

IN THE NEWS briefly

Rough

Today's weather is going to be quite rough on your Fort Lauderdale-face, Bouldered-biceps, Bahamaed-back or Iowa Cityed-sadness. The only people happy with today's forecast are the people who haven't yet returned yet and Hannah Hobblett, a 104-year-old recluse who's never left the environs of her Iowa Avenue bungalow, where she moved in 1884.

Continued cold all day today, hitting the 20s tonight. With that kind of weather, who wants to know about the sky? It's enough to make Hannah consider moving to Hills! This much sadness is too much sorrow.

Recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House indicated Monday the United States soon will announce U.S. diplomatic recognition of the new nation of Bangladesh.

Pound positions

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air and naval power struck at enemy positions Tuesday in an attempt to blunt the strength of North Vietnamese troops and armor thrusting across the demilitarized zone into South Vietnam.

Nearly a score of B52 bombers hammered North Vietnamese forces trying to outflank the defenders of Quang Tri from the west and southwest. The main enemy drive meanwhile bogged down north of Quang Tri in the face of stiffened government resistance.

Naval guns opened up against the DMZ's southern half.

Legitimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration proposed Monday that methadone maintenance be removed from the experimental stage and be recognized as a legitimate medical treatment under strict government supervision.

The new guidelines also recommend the removal of methadone from retail pharmacies while continuing to permit distribution throughout authorized methadone maintenance programs or through hospital pharmacies for use as an analgesic. Methadone is a medical treatment for drug addiction.

Powerful

CORDOVA, Ill. (AP) — The Quad-Cities Nuclear Generating plant on the Mississippi River near here will begin producing electricity on a limited basis next week, plant officials revealed Monday.

Frank Palmer, chief engineer for the \$200 million plant, said all the necessary permits have been granted for putting the plant's number one unit into operation at up to 20 per cent of full power.

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission last Friday authorized the Quad-Cities plant to operate either of the two generating units at up to 20 per cent capacity on a temporary basis.

The plant is being built by Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago, Ill., and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric of Davenport.

Denial of operating permits from state and national authorities and a lawsuit have delayed the operation of the plant.

Countered

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese commander said Tuesday the North Vietnamese invasion has been halted as the allies launched a massive counteroffensive including amphibious landings across South Vietnam's northern front. The U.S. Navy committed its biggest force since the 1968 bombing halt.

Thousands of South Vietnamese made an amphibious assault on the banks of the Cua Viet River to secure the coastline from enemy forces trying to encircle Quang Tri City or move south. The provincial capital is 19 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone.

There was no major contact reported in the initial hours.

Holy water!

Europe and the Middle East are on the alert against a possible spread of smallpox brought to Yugoslavia by a Moslem pilgrim bearing contaminated holy water from Mecca.

Yugoslav officials reported that 23 persons had died of the disease since the first outbreak March 14. They said there were 149 confirmed cases, all in the eastern section of the country. Belgrade, the capital, was one of the stricken areas. The government has ordered nationwide vaccinations.

The Daily Iowan

In Vietnam . . .

Nixon weighs retaliation options

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials left open Monday a wide range of options—including possible air attacks on North Vietnam or the use of U.S. ground forces—as President Nixon pondered ways to counter the thrust of enemy forces in South Vietnam.

At the White House and State Department, spokesmen would not discuss specific steps Nixon might order but said, "All options are open" when asked whether bombing sorties or deployment of American troops were possible.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, however, described as "a South Vietnamese operation" the effort to stem what he and other officials described as a Communist invasion across the demilitarized zone.

Ziegler cited also a briefing by State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey as "totally reflective of the overall administration view" on the situation.

McCloskey, who cautioned newsmen against speculating about the use of U.S. troops or renewed U.S. bombing, said the North Vietnamese had violated the 1968 "understanding" which had led to complete halt of American air attacks on North Vietnam. Hanoi never has acknowledged the existence of such an understanding.

But administration officials refused to predict whether the United States now felt free to resume the bombing of North Vietnamese targets.

Earlier, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren disclosed Nixon had called into session the Washington Special Action Group—WSAG—a panel that usually meets only in a crisis situation. The group was analyzing the North Vietnamese offensive and preparing options for U.S. action.

At the Pentagon, meanwhile, spokesman Jerry W. Freidheim said that the six U.S. combat maneuver battalions remaining in Vietnam are committed to the security of U.S. installations and are not involved in the current action.

Nixon did not attend the hour-long meeting of the WSAG headed by Henry Kissinger, his assistant for national security affairs. But he

conferred in his oval office with Kissinger and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff, Adm. Thomas Moorer, and talked by telephone with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Nixon is watching the situation very closely, Warren said.

Warren added that the Communist push south of the DMZ will not affect continued withdrawal of U.S. troops.

"Our withdrawal program is on schedule and will be met," he said. U.S. forces are to be reduced to 70,000 by May 1 and Nixon has promised another announcement on withdrawals before that date.

Last chance today to drop UI courses

Today is the last day to drop a course without a penalty for students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering and Pharmacy.

Any student who wishes to drop a course must present a completed drop slip to the registrar's office in Jessup Hall by 4:30 p.m. this afternoon.

There is a \$4 charge for every course dropped.

Will elect county delegates

GOP precinct caucuses will be held tonight

Johnson County Republicans will hold precinct caucuses tonight to discuss issues, elect delegates to the county convention and elect precinct workers.

The caucuses will begin at 8 p.m.

Jen E. Madsen, county Republican vice chairman, said anyone who is a Republican, a resident of the precinct, and 18 are welcome to attend the caucuses but cannot vote.

Ms. Madsen said the 33 precinct caucuses will elect 290 delegates to the county convention which will be held June 9.

The caucuses will also elect precinct representatives to the county party central committee

Caucus sites on page 2

Persons with questions about the caucuses can get information from the local Republican headquarters, 338-5045 or the Iowa City League of Women Voters, 338-4602.

The local caucuses are begun held at the same time as caucuses throughout the state's nearly 2,600 precincts. They are the first step in the process of selecting the state's 22 delegates to the Republican National Convention which will be held in San Diego in August.

National Committeewoman Mary L. Smith of Des Moines says she expects the caucuses to express strong support for the Nixon administration.

Democrats battle for votes on eve of Wisconsin primary

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, campaigning in Wisconsin's presidential primary, stuck Monday to his assertion that the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. paid no federal income taxes for the past three years, though financial statements on file at the Securities and Exchange Commission contradicted his charge.

Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, meanwhile, burst into a 19-hour campaign day, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie appeared on television for support on the eve of the primary. Alabama Gov. George Wallace said Wisconsin "is going to be a fine state for us, we're going to do well."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington accused Muskie and McGovern of boarding an "Alice-in-Wonderland bandwagon" by proposing big cuts in defense spending.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York claimed he would

finish "a very strong third" in the primary.

A record primary turnout of about 1.5 million voters was forecast despite unseasonably cold weather predicted for election day.

The polls open as early as 7 a.m., and close at 8 p.m. statewide.

In Washington, financial statements on file with the SEC contradicted McGovern's assertion that ITT paid no federal income taxes for the past three years.

But McGovern, who made the charge in a national television interview broadcast from Milwaukee Sunday, stuck to his claim.

McGovern had at first said the SEC reports also showed a \$400,000 contribution to the Republican National Convention and listed it as a tax deduction, but acknowledged later that was not so. He said he had made an honest mistake.

But his clarifying statement

said the SEC documents "indicate that at least for the taxable years of 1968, 1969 and 1970, the corporation as a whole was in a net nonpayment situation with respect to federal corporate income taxes."

An ITT spokesman said in New York Monday that the corporation, embroiled in a Senate inquiry over the convention contribution, had paid U.S. income taxes in those three years.

End fifth day

Jury deadlocked in Berrigan trial

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A deadlocked jury continued to puzzle Monday over charges against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other peace activists, hearing for the third time a reading of the judge's definition of conspiracy.

The jury trying the Harrisburg Seven on antiwar conspiracy charges ended a fifth day of deliberations after the federal judge, acting at the panel's request, read again his interpretation of the conspiracy charge.

After the rereading, the jurors retired to their suburban motel quarters, scheduled to resume deliberations again at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the defense continued to object to the continued deliberations after the jury had reported itself deadlocked on nine counts in the 10-count indictment. Defense lawyers argued that any subsequent decision would have to be "a coercive verdict."

The jury had proposed earlier Monday to start all over again in its assessment of the conspiracy charges. But the judge put a rein on the panel.

The nine women and three men asked for a rereading of U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman's entire two-hour charge, with which he sent them into deliberations last Thursday. They previously heard a rerun of parts of it.

The jury also asked again for a complete transcript of 20 volumes of testimony by FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr., a government witness who said that the Harrisburg Seven plotted to kidnap White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington's tunnel heating system and ravage draft boards in several Eastern cities.

Herman declined to reread his charge and the testimony in their entirety. But he told the jurors he would repeat specific passages they might designate.

The jury Sunday convicted Berrigan of a single count of smuggling a letter out of Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary through Douglas on May 24, 1970. The partial verdict made him liable to a maximum 10-year federal prison term, in addition to a six-year sentence he has been serving for two years for destroying draft board records.

The jurors reported themselves deadlocked on nine other counts in the indictment, including the key accusation of conspiracy, covering the purported plots to abduct Kissinger and destroy federal property.

Herman directed the panel to resume deliberations, rather than abruptly end the trial which, it is estimated, has cost all concerned \$1.5 million and which has consumed 10 full weeks. The 11th week began on Easter.

City visited Monday by new boss

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

Iowa City's new boss came to town Monday. Ray S. Wells, 38, who was named last week to succeed Frank R. Smiley as city manager here, said at a press conference that he is "often too candid for my own good" but will refrain from commenting on several questions until he takes over his duties here May 1.

Wells, currently administrator of Muskegon County, Mich., told newsmen that he works "on the philosophy that the public pays me—you won't find my door closed too often." The new manager will receive a \$27,500 annual salary plus an annual annuity payment of \$1,500, \$4,000 more than Smiley received.

Questioned about the recent controversy involving the Iowa City Police Department, Wells said he has ideas about improving police community relations. "This is a critical area," he said, "and I understand there is a weakness in that area here."

At his Michigan post, which he has held for about 2½ years, Wells has organized a central police dispatch system for 11 law enforcement agencies in Muskegon County.

Wells is a former city manager of Lawrence, Kan., the home of the University of Kansas, and said one reason he accepted the Iowa City job is because he and his family wanted to return to a university community.

He said he will work to develop a close coordination between University of Iowa and city officials.

When asked about the possibility of facing campus disturbances within days of his arrival here, Wells said, "If I can believe the national press, it's all over."

He said, "Students aren't disruptive without cause" and added that he'll cope with situations as they develop. Wells left Lawrence in 1969, before violent student demonstrations at KU. He said that while in Lawrence there were peaceful settlements of many problems and gave credit to an "ongoing human relations effort" that involved "getting rapport with student leaders."

"You shouldn't have to tear something down to get somebody's ear," the new manager said.

Wells was involved with an urban renewal program in Lawrence in the late 1950s while serving as acting city manager. He is currently involved in a relocation program in Michigan where his county has bought 10,000 acres of land for a waste water treatment plant.

Urban renewal and the relocation it demands will be major programs facing Wells when he takes over here.

Wells is married and has three children.



Ray S. Wells

Allies beef up for N. Viet push

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam poured more tanks, artillery and infantry across the demilitarized zone Monday and the United States marshaled powerful air and naval forces to stop the onslaught.

The main armor-backed enemy drive bogged down north of Quang Tri as South Vietnamese resistance stiffened about 10 miles below the zone. But other North Vietnamese forces were trying to outflank Quang Tri's defenders from the west and southwest, field reports indicated.

U.S. planes awaited clearer skies to carry out orders from President Nixon to strike hard at North Vietnam in retaliation for the offensive. A sullen overcast has prevented the jets from unleashing their full firepower during the five-day enemy push, the biggest since Tet of 1968.

A White House spokesman in Washington reported the President summoned a special foreign policy panel in session to weigh options to counter the offensive. But the spokesman said the thrust will not hamper U.S. troop withdrawal.

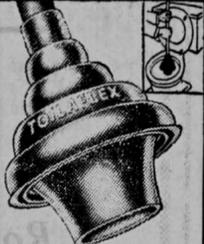
A State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, characterized the North Vietnamese attack as a "flagrant violation" of the 1954 Geneva agreements and what American officials call a 1968 "understanding" between the United States and North Vietnam. Hanoi denies there ever was an understanding.

"By any definition, what has occurred is an invasion," McCloskey said. Hanoi radio claimed "the South Vietnam People's Liberation Armed Forces—meaning the Viet Cong—had won big victories, capturing or killing 6,500 enemy troops. The broadcast made no mention of North Vietnamese troops, Hanoi never having admitted they are in the South.

The weather cleared slightly Monday, permitting U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers to launch 128 missions along South Vietnam's frontier where the fighting raged. It was the highest number of strikes since Feb. 18.

Some American jets also crossed into North Vietnam to hit surface to air missile sites five miles above the DMZ. They met a barrage of missiles from at least a half-dozen sites, but the U.S. Command said none of the planes was hit.

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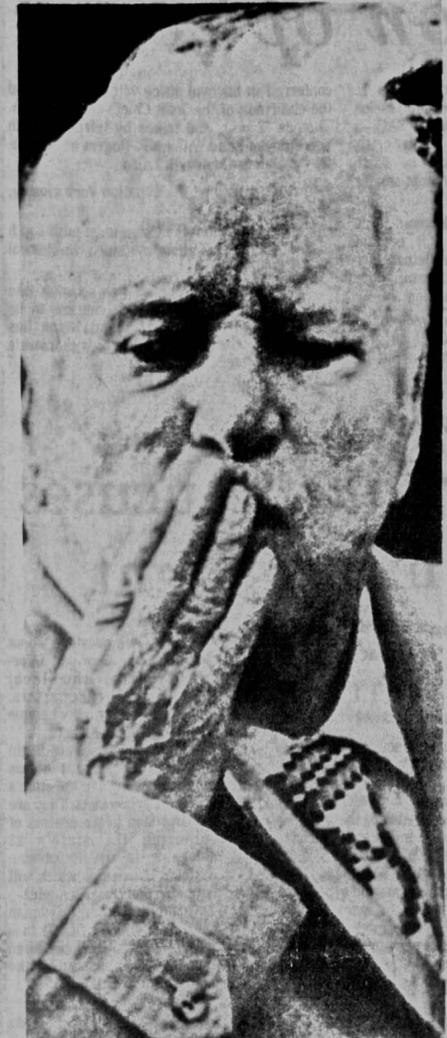
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A kiss from Charlie

Charlie Chaplin, the sad-faced comedian who became internationally famous for his silent film days pantomime, throws a kiss to newsmen who waited for his arrival in New York Monday. Chaplin will receive special recognition during next week's Oscar presentations. —AP Wirephoto

County GOP caucus tonight

Johnson County Republicans will hold precinct caucuses at 8 p.m. tonight. The 33 locations for the caucuses are:

Iowa City precincts 1 and 3, Roosevelt School; 2, Rienow I lounge; 4, Shimek School gym; 5, May Flower activities room; 6, Currier north lounge; 7, Horace Mann school teachers lounge; 8, Burge Carnival Room; 9, 10, and 11, Central Junior High School study hall; 12, Lincoln School gymnasium; 13 and 14, University Baptist Church.

Federal exam to be given here Friday

The federal service entrance examination will be given this Friday at 1 p.m. in the Union's Michigan Room.

The test is one of the primary means of entry into federal service jobs, according to A.W. Salm, Iowa City area civil service examiner.

"Test results are also used to bring candidates into government management positions at an accelerated pace," Salm said.

He added that students interested in taking the exam should pick up an informational brochure at the Iowa City Post Office or the University of Iowa Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

The brochure contains materials that must be completed and returned before the test again.

Also precincts 15 and 19, Longfellow School gym; 16 and 17, Grant Wood School library; 18, Mark Twain School gym; 20, Southeast Junior High School cafeteria; 21, Robert Lucas School gym; 23, Hoover School gym; 23, Hoover school gym; 24, City High School cafeteria; 25, Regina High School cafeteria.

Now open

The new south entrance of the University of Iowa Main Library is now open and can be used every day between 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Although both the north and south entrances will be open every day until 10 p.m., the north door will be open from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Testimony begins in Prybil case

Defense counsel objections punctuated testimony Monday in the first day of the trial of Johnson County Supervisor Ralph G. Prybil.

Prybil is being tried before District Court Judge John L. Hyland on charges of receiving gifts from area businessmen in connection with purchases for the county road department.

WELFARE IS COSTLY
HOUSTON (AP) — The state welfare commissioners say more money was spent on welfare programs in Harris County last year than the state is allowed to spend in all counties.

"Almost \$83 million in state and federal funds were expended last year on public welfare programs in Harris County alone," Raymond W. Vowell said.

The Harris County total includes \$35 million in monthly welfare checks to an average of 73,000 persons.

Also included was more than \$16 million worth of food stamps and more than \$22 million for medical care.

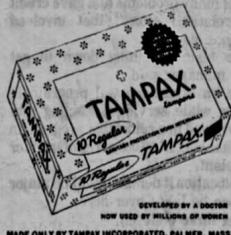
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Before testimony began defense attorney Jay H. Honohan filed three motions seeking to block introduction of new evidence discovered by the state last week. Judge Hyland delayed ruling on the motions until he could examine the case files.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Bennett Cullison said in his opening statement that he plans to call representatives of four companies involved in the gifts charges to show what gifts were given and the reasons for the gifts.

Honohan said there was no wrong-doing on Prybil's part

and that the state's case would emerge as consisting of only some free lunches.

Four witnesses appeared Monday as Cullison opened the state's case. Honohan often objected to Cullison's questions on grounds that information requested was not related to the time of the alleged offense and was irrelevant.

The witnesses were Johnson County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers and Cedar Rapids construction equipment salesman Robert J. Wallace, Robert Nichols and Eugene Hayden.

Prybil's trail will continue today.

Prybil and seven other men, including another county supervisor, the assistant county engineer and four area businessmen, were indicted on gifts charges last December. The trial dates for the other seven have not been set.

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Law students operating own book store here

By DE ANN WESS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Because of the establishment of a new student-run law bookstore, Iowa Book and Supply no longer sells law books, according to Charles L. Borgman, manager of the student bookstore.

The bookstore, which was begun by the Iowa Student Bar Association in January, occupies a room in the University of Iowa College of Law rent free, Borgman said.

He said the bookstore, which is non-profit, offers a 5 per cent discount on new books and sells used books on consignment from law students.

In the store's first few weeks, it has sold \$500 worth of new books and grossed \$2,000 in used books, he said.

"Iowa Book and Supply was very helpful in starting the bookstore and agreed to stop selling law books," Borgman said. Iowa Book considers the sale of law books more of a liability than an asset, Borgman added.

When the student-run store began in January, law students volunteered their services to keep it open eight hours a day. Now that most of the students have bought their books, Borgman runs the store from noon to 1 p.m.

Borgman said there is no reason to expand into other subject areas, other than non-fiction books in law related courses. "The whole purpose of the bookstore is to provide a service for law students," he said.

The store will operate year-round and will expand this summer because the freshman class is larger and more law courses will be offered this summer than in previous summers, Borgman said.

He also said that the university is cooperating in the operation of the bookstore. The university business office handles the store's accounts and books are bought through the university purchasing department.

Women's seminar set for weekend

A "Women and Work" conference, which will be held in Iowa City this weekend, is slated to be "action oriented rather than talk oriented," according to conference committee member Debbie Romine, 518 South Lucas Street.

The conference, sponsored by the Iowa City Women's Center, the University of Iowa Student Development Center and the UI Extension Division, will be held in the Union Saturday and Sunday.

It will be open to all women who want to discuss problems concerning legal rights, welfare rights, employment, job discrimination and union organizing.

Ms. Romine said, "Our main goal is to give women a chance to get together, as women, to talk about problems related to their work situations, their

home situations, and their overall social conditions."

A spokeswoman for the Women's Center said, "This is not to be purely a consciousness raising session. We hope it will be a starting point to help women organize into unions or other forms of action oriented organizations."

Legal, labor and social service specialists, including representatives from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Education Association will be present to give information and guidance.

"The resource specialists will be people who are actually working in these areas, the spokeswoman said.

She added that there won't be any speeches because women already know what their problems are and should have a chance to discuss them.

Police revive walking beats

The Iowa City Police Department has revived the concept of the walking beat for downtown and local shopping center areas.

Beginning this week, a patrolman is putting in his eight hours, between 3 and 11 p.m., on foot as part of an experiment suggested by Acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer, Jr. Night Police Capt. John J. Ruppert said the officer will probably walk the downtown area until the stores close and then circulate in shopping centers.

Ruppert thinks the new beat will probably help the police in public relations and crime prevention.



Springtime silhouette

Spring appeared briefly in the Denver area long enough Sunday to allow this motorcyclist a chance for an outing. The cyclist

roared over this foothill, set starkly against the evening sky. —AP Wirephoto

To 'cool' campus unrest

Monitor system is being formed

By BOB CRAIG
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Nearly 500 University of Iowa faculty and staff members have volunteered to serve in a new permanent system of monitors being established by the university's Campus Security Committee.

According to Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology and a member of the committee, the monitors will be faculty and student volunteers who will try to keep things "cool" in the event of campus unrest.

A notice which was sent to all UI faculty and staff members last week asking for volunteers has received nearly 500 responses, Spaziani said.

The names of those who volunteer to serve as monitors will be placed into a pool and drawn at random in the event of campus unrest, or in anticipation of it, he said.

In about two weeks a similar request will be made for student volunteers.

The duties of the volunteers, who will be clearly identified as monitors by devices such as bright arm bands, include:

—Being a "presence" at strategic points when a confrontation appears probable.

—Communications, including "rapping" with receptive groups of demonstrators off and on campus, including in dormitories.

—Helping to cool situations by quietly encouraging clusters of people (especially onlookers) to return to residences.

—Neutral observation; i.e., as witnesses of events (not as informants against individuals.)

Spaziani said, "The monitor system will not be used to protect anything. We don't want any volunteers hurt. We will not get in the way of a crowd bent on violence or in the way of the police, if a confrontation is going to take place."

When asked if the recent incident when a controversial

professor tried to speak here had anything to do with the formation of the monitor system, Spaziani said, "The Security Committee, a policy making and advisory body to the president, had been discussing the monitor system off and on for about a year; the Herrstein incident just hurried us along a little."

The monitor system, which will be functional before the end

of the school year, is being supported by state, county and city law enforcement agencies, according to Spaziani.

Emmett Evans, acting Iowa City police chief said, "The police department is very much in favor of the monitoring system. If trouble develops, the monitors have great potential. The monitors did an excellent job of preventing violence last spring."

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Proposal to put patrol in control

Reflecting on past spring civil disorders, the City Council is considering an agreement that would put the Highway Patrol in command of all local law enforcement agencies in the event major disturbances occur again.

Johnson County, Coralville and University of Iowa Campus Security agencies have already approved the proposal that the head of the patrol coordinate all law enforcement activities during disturbances.

"We're approaching spring and we must realize that around here, a young man's fancy sometimes turns to something other than books," Mayor C.L. Brandt said during a council work session Monday.

Formal action on the proposed agreement may be

taken at the council's meeting tonight.

"Hopefully, the agreement will never have to be used," Brandt said. "But if it does become necessary, we won't have Iowa City and Campus Security police running in one direction and county agencies acting in other diverse directions."

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-Dyna FM-3	160	89
-Electro-Voice FUR-3	300	259
-Crown IC-150	269	209
-Dyna PAT-4	160	99
-Dyna 120	200	159
-Dyna SCA-80	250	199
-Dyna Stereo 70	140	69
-Allied 995	200	119
-Pioneer 500	110	89
-Pioneer 600	190	159
-Eico ST-70	150	69
-Nikko TRM-50	130	99
-Marantz 7T	395	199
-Sony 3200F	370	299
-Sherwood 7100	215	179
-Midland 19560	300	159
-Sherwood 3000	180	109
-Sherwood 8500	300	239
-Eico ST-220K	140	59
+ Sansui 5000	400	239
-Sco H388	360	229

	WAS	NOW
+ Phillips 202, with base, cover, Grado FCE	175	129
+ Sony PS-1800A with base, cover, Shure visII	267	189
PE 2010 with base, cover, Shure m44E	118	79
+ Dual 1009 with base, cover, Shure m44E	154	89
+ Thorens TD-150 with base, cover, Shure m44E	145	79
AR turntable with base, cover, Shure m44E	112	69
Garrard zero 100 with base, cover, Shure visII	271	189
Garrard 40B with base, cover, Shure m44E	80	59
Sansui 8R-2020 with base, cover, Shure m75-6	195	129
PE 2035 with base, cover, Shure m91ED	198	129



	WAS	NOW
+ Tandberg 3000x	350	259
+ Sony 160	200	159
+ Advent 100 Dolby	250	199
+ Harmon-Kardon Cad 4	160	109
+ Tandberg 64x	500	269
+ Telefunken 204	299	149
+ Sony 252-D	150	129
+ Sony 122	115	89
Memorex 1800'	4.5	4
TDK 3600' 10" reels	4	11

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OPINIONS

Really big shew

During spring break I managed to get myself buried in snow in northern Wisconsin. I had plenty of food, a warm fire, some good wine, a few good books, and, for times when I didn't feel like doing anything worthwhile, a television set.

For the last two weeks Wisconsin has been infested with hand-shaking, speech-making contenders for the Presidency. There's a primary there today, and all the hopefuls are out to see how dairy farmers relate to their politics. Television and a beer is after dinner in Dairyland, and all the candidates have blown many a donated dollar for television promotion. Everytime I flicked on the tube some Presidential aspirant was telling me the world is going to hell and he knows how to stop it.

George McGovern appeared about once an hour. Some Madison Avenue liversal—and probably not for a conservative fee—dreamed up the advertizing slogan, "Right From The Start," which is supposed to convince me that McGovern is The True Liberal. McGovern's favorite ad shows him chatting with a group of middle-aged workers. "I came out against this illegal war six years ago," he says. "Where were all these other candidates six years ago? Where were they even three years ago?" Freeze on tight shot of McGovern's serious-looking face....cue very deep male voice...."McGovern... Right....From The Start."

New York Mayor John Lindsay is still pretending he has a chance of grabbing the Democratic nod, and he, too, is spending a fortune on TV ads. He has two he runs continuously, the

first beginning with stills of Wallace, Humphrey, Muskie, McGovern and Jackson accompanied by the slogan, "Tired of the same old faces?" Then the voice tells you that "One candidate has had the second toughest job in America." From that, I guess, the poor tired dairy farmer is supposed to say to himself, "If the guy can run New York, he surely can run America."

Lindsay has found the perfect way to make the average big lister listen to his pitch. He's Archie Bunker (Carroll O'Connor) to do a 30-second ad and tell Wisconsin what a wonderful person Lindsay is. The pitch is delivered by O'Connor as himself, not as Bunker, as is obvious by his message—a neat little anti-war speech about "undeclared illegal wars" and the "thousands of our fine young men killed in this illegal war."

Henry Jackson, another candidate with a snowball's chance in hell, is an older man who tries to sell his fatherly image. His pitch is about drugs, and he tells us—while walking through the woods holding a little girl—how we have to cut off the source by stopping heroin production in France and opium production in Turkey. Then he pitches about how the best method of solving the "drug epidemic" is education in the home within the family. Flash to still of Jackson and cue the slogan...."Henry Jackson—He's a Good Man.... He'd make a Good President."

Edmund Muskie and George Wallace have by far the dullest ads. Both use newsreel highlights of their political careers. Muskie yells about inflation, and

Wallace tells us how in Alabama "we have little colored children who have to get up at 5:30 in the morning when it's still dark outside and ride 75 miles to school on a bus. These little children get on that bus before it's dawn and come home long after it's dark. I don't like it. The people of Alabama don't like it. The average worker in Milwaukee don't like it, and you won't like it either."

Aside from cinema verite, Muskie also uses 30 seconds of Birch Bayh to tell us what a marvelous President Muskie would be. Some people will do anything for money.

Aside from 60-second-or-less ads, the Wisconsin television stations (whose programming, by the way, ranges from reruns of Gilligan's Island to Johnny Czech and The Wisconsin Dutchmen Polka Show) have sold countless five, 10 and half-hour blocks of air time to the candidates. The 10 p.m. newscasters—who usually only get to report things like a 27-inch rainbow trout caught by a 97-year-old albino Indian in Sturgeon Bay—are thrilled to death by having all these famous Americans beating down their doors for news interviews.

If the candidates—or whoever is left in the field—have any money left in their advertizing budgets come August 1, the Candidates Calvalcade of Commercials will arrive in Iowa to replace the fertilizer, hog-starter and Janda Electric Motor ads.

Watch your local TV listings for the time and station in your area.

Tom Walsh



LETTERS

Criticizes CAMBUS system

To the editor:
Before the "experimental phase" of the newly-christened CAMBUS system lumbers its way to status next September as still another student service of the benevolent U of I, let us not let the virtues of the thing go entirely undisputed. That it transports people with some success is a negligible point in light of its outstanding drawbacks.

Granted, the system was born of noble purpose: the idea of peripheral parking lots (one, at the Music Building) holding cars away from the campus and linked to it by shuttle busses was well worth testing.

But right there's the rub, immediately and ludicrously plain, for as long as certain 10-ton refugee vehicles roar through the campus, it will quite obviously never be traffic-free. In fact, by putting itself on the street, the CAMBUS system has simply transformed the traffic congestion problem from one of mild stuffiness to one of near suffocation.

If indeed the busses were intended to reduce auto traffic, I would then question, at the risk of quoting figures, whether the

system has taken more than 100 cars off the street daily, with witness to the fact that the overwhelming majority of CAMBUS riders are dormitory residents who are specifically prohibited from parking (which implies driving) whatever cars they might own in metered spots on campus. In other words, the bus system is being used most heavily by those who can't drive cars in the first place, leaving those cars that were already on the street still there, in addition to the busses.

Clearly, then, the reality of the university as resting peacefully among apple blossoms and chirping birds, with verdant lanes and grassy malls where streets used to be, is a vision better banished to limbo. And just as the existence of CAMBUS precludes that of a traffic-free campus, it likewise stands in apposition to the interest of the pedestrian. No bus system has ever been created with the pedestrian in mind, except to convince him of the rather dubious pleasures of bus-riding. No doubt the shuttles are a convenience, but it is one of the plagues of modern productive society to search for conveniences where they are simply unnecessary (why in hell did CAMBUS run during spring break, except to display its sheer uselessness, its existence as an echo of corporate over-service and self-perpetuation?) if not also harmful; indeed, the question "Why walk when you can ride free?" is easily answered in the name of health and its support, clean air.

In three years, I have been unaware of any complaints from people associated with the U of I regarding the amount of walking demanded by the campus. One thing the campus has in its favor, in fact, is that it is compact, especially as compared to other large Universities such as Illinois, which has put literally miles between some dorms and the central campus. I don't believe that fifteen minutes of righteous walking couldn't get a person from one point on this campus to any other. Music

Building, East Hall, and University Hospitals included. And any slow walker can still ride a bike.

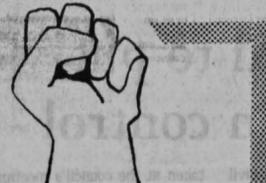
The bus system is the most needless anti-pedestrian element at the U of I to date; even a person in a wheelchair, who could never get his goods on a bus, mind you, could get from the Field House to the Library not much far behind any "Field House Express." With the short distances involved on this campus, the bus system is no great boon; one need only walk to realize it.

Moreover, CAMBUS has done little but advance the cause of the asphyxiation of Iowa City, as any empirical observation will determine. Nearly everyone in town has probably been revolted on occasion by the noxious and truly obnoxious bus emissions which are virtually inescapable in the campus area; it is a fact to be sneezed at, if you will, that as far away (or down wind, perhaps) as the Art Building one can smell the exhaust of busses idling in the Music parking lot. Which makes John Dooley's remark of some time ago, regretting that the busses "don't burn clean," deserve nothing but disdain, for as the head of Parking lot operations, he is one man who could kill CAMBUS, instead of shedding a stinging tear each time a Red Route Bus puffs past his office. That the busses spout poison should be sufficient reason for running them off the streets, but much more convincing is the simple fact that there is no human being, walking or bicycling from the Pentacrest to a dorm, or from here to there, for that matter, who doesn't "burn clean."

It would be insane to allow the campus bus system to continue in the fall. It is a needless benefit, if a benefit at all. Anyone who has had the misfortune of being momentarily caught in the clouded, pungent wake of a campus bus, will testify that CAMBUS is an outrageous backfire.

William J. McAuliffe
399 Hawkeye Ct.

To bus or not to bus?



Busing is a false issue being used to take pressure off the main issues at stake in American politics today.

The concept of busing school children to achieve racial integration is, first of all, in the words of Roy Innis (executive director of the Congress on Racial Equality) "obsolete and dangerous to black people." Busing children out of their own neighborhoods takes away the control of schools from the communities that support them.

The establishment of racial equality if not dependent upon proportional racial enrollment based upon a city or other large

administrative unit and projected onto neighborhood schools. It is to be found in the politico-economic arena. If the inner city people don't have the same control over their own destinies that the suburb people do, it is absurd to suppose that sharing the same class rooms will make any real headway towards racial justice.

Busing makes guinea pigs of children. It is the policy of bourgeois social engineers trying to control the development of revolutionary consciousness among non-white peoples.

Decentralized control is much more responsive to the needs of

the local community. The needs of black people, white people, ALL people should be determined by those same people collectively. And moreover, the means necessary to fulfill those needs should be available communities locally. In communities where such means are not available it is the duty of the others to support those communities to get those means.

Decent housing, meaningful and available employment, adequate medical care, and a voice in community decision-making are the real issues. The inner city is a living community with a culture of its own. The

interests of its residents are not served by the busing of their children away from their neighborhoods to "better schools." Inner city people must organize to get control where they live, and busing only serves to fracture that organization.

Meaningful change requires taking a stand. Busing circumvents that by diverting energies out of the local communities and spreading them thinly out into a larger, centrally controlled area.

Open market

To the editor:
The administration of this university has lost all sight of what is really in the interest of the students. Instead, it decides what is to be posted around campus and what is not. I was quite unpolitely warned that if I don't stop putting up my "commercial posters," I could be prosecuted.

Tim Yeager

What difference does it make if the sheet of information that I post doesn't have a stamp at the bottom. If it is of interest to only one student, then it should be posted for that one student to see. What I'm really advocating is a student-run market or at least a bulletin board where all students could congregate to buy and sell and trade whatever they have for whatever they want, instead of the many little boards in laundromats etc.

There should be a constant thieves market including food, clothing and art—i.e. everything—instead of the once-a-month Sunday afternoon side-show. We must start somewhere to unite as students with common interests against the high-priced food stores, book and supply stores and local merchants who are here to exploit the student market. We can create our own markets and I would like to work to see them happen.

Please talk to your friends about the possibility of creating a common open market for students, run by students. We don't have to rely on local merchants to start a book exchange or a recycling center for clothes or old furniture.

We can organize to protest the ridiculous rent some of us are paying. PAT is a start, but only a start. We must strive for greater communication among students.

Jeff Walter
728 Bowery

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HHH, McGovern

lead; but only loser is Lindsay

How the ballet for ballots goes in Wisconsin

(Editor's Note—Daily Iowan Staff writer Steve Baker was in Wisconsin last week assessing the political situation there as voters prepared to go to the polls today in that state's presidential preference primary. Baker's analysis follows.)

MILWAUKEE—He was 45 minutes late, but Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) entered the college auditorium as if he were early.

The big, tireless smile. The warm handshakes with his student campaign workers. A wave to the crowd of 1,000—a good turnout at Milwaukee Area Technical College.

Humphrey got ready to speak. Then he noticed that some of the media didn't have all their camera gear ready. "We'll wait a second 'til these fellahs get set up, okay?" he said.

You do that in Wisconsin, especially in a field of 12 Democratic and three Republican presidential primary contenders. And especially when eight of the Demos are actively campaigning for voter attention... in person, by mail, by telephone, through the media. Or anyway they can get in touch with a voter before today's election.

Humphrey, whose television ads tell Wisconsin residents he's "The People's Democrat," has been smiling a lot in this state.

He's the favorite... the front runner... and that's why this little campaign stop at the city's trade college attracted all three major American networks, as well as crews from the Canadian and British Broadcasting Corporations.

A first place finish here—or even runnerup behind Sen. George McGovern's surprising upsurge—will give moderate Humphrey a big push toward unseating Muskie as the current Democratic leader. No matter what, McGovern won't be the leader after today's voting. If it's going to be anyone but Muskie, it'll be Humphrey, the old pro who virtually had to hang up his spikes after a 1960 whipping here by John Kennedy. That's why he's smiling.

While 10 film cameras whirred away, Humphrey told the young voters that he'd appointed many young people to important Minneapolis city posts when he was mayor there a quarter of a century ago.

And like all candidates, Humphrey stressed jobs and bread-and-butter economic issues. And like all candidates, Humphrey fled the audience after a brief—and uncontroversial—question period to appear on a live television show.

Closing in on Humphrey's lead is Sen. George McGovern, who visited an 82-year-old pensioner in Kenosha 10 days ago. She told the liberal that four months of her social security checks go to property taxes alone. And she said she was lonely. The press ate it up.

Ever since he visited the elderly widow, McGovern's been using her as an example in his bread and butter talks. And, without a doubt, McGovern's stock with blue collar workers and blacks has been rising.

The McGovern campaign has spent the most money of all in its quest for the senator's first victory and even national frontrunner Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) has practically conceded the top two spots in Wisconsin to the Midwestern senators.

McGovern has been stumping from bowling alley to backwoods and stumping hard.

Even Wisconsin's largest counter-culture newspaper, the Milwaukee-Madison Bugle-American, ended up endorsing McGovern in its election edition.

"From an opportunistic standpoint, McGovern is the best we have," the paper said. "There are other, more radical candidates... But they're not going to win. Period."

Meanwhile, Muskie ("President Muskie, doesn't that sound better?") has seen his dairy state candidacy crash from a 40 per cent polling in

January to 13 per cent of the decided support last week.

Already, Muskie is apologizing for an imminent defeat and looking ahead to more promising primaries.

"Other than Florida, we've won everything we've entered," he told one interviewer. "I never expected to win them all."

Yet anything much lower than third place here—in a state with many Catholics, many Polish-Americans—could be disastrous to those all important campaign coffers. Money talks, or at least buys time to talk.

Battling behind Muskie—but certainly within striking distance—are Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Either could finish as high as third.

Through a well-financed media display plus constant campaigning, Jackson has picked up a chunk of support, despite his hawkish views and apparent lack of charisma in personal appearances.

Wallace, on the other hand, didn't settle down to serious campaigning—complete with country-western hoedowns—till last week. He'll also register a firm bloc of votes.

The Wallace hecklers are gone here, however, this year. Now they bother Muskie or Humphrey.

At one recent Wallace speech at Lawrence College in Appleton, virtually no one applauded or hissed or made a sound. They just sat and listened, in stone-silent opposition to Wallace's candidacy.

And then, there's New York City Mayor John Lindsay, charisma and all. He appears to be the big loser here. His campaign funds depleted after shelling out over \$5 for each vote he got in Florida, Lindsay never mounted the big show he wanted in Wisconsin.

But tonight probably will end Lindsay's hopes of garnering the nomination by primary vote appeal. He'll luckily finish fifth, at best... and out of the money.

Behind Lindsay somewhere are the only other active campaigners, ultra-liberals Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) and Eugene McCarthy, the '68 winner here.

McCarthy has told his supporters to vote for Ms. Chisholm, Lindsay or himself "in that order" and now appears more interested in an independent run at the White House than any primary win.

Ms. Chisholm has done some television interviews, spoken at some church rallies. Her only support lies in the black and hip communities of Madison and Milwaukee.

Other candidates on the Democratic ballot are Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.)—who's dropped out, Reps. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) and Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.

President Nixon is expected to easily top Republican balloting over Reps. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) and conservative John Ashbrook (R-Ohio).

None of the GOP hopefuls or Demo also-rans have campaigned here. If they had, Wisconsin voters might have gotten even more confused.

Take Beloit, a south-central industrial city of 30,000. Lindsay, Jackson, McGovern and Humphrey all have made stops there, even though the town has no all-important television stations.

And the Madison and Milwaukee branches of the University of Wisconsin have witnessed multiple appearances by most of the eight campaigning entries... so often that much of the student body have a "ho-hum, who's here today?" attitude.

But more presidential hopefuls have campaigned at those schools in a month than visit Iowa City and Cedar Rapids in decades. And all because of an election that even some of the candidates say doesn't really mean anything.

Madness, perhaps? Well, the bombardment ends tonight.

Wednesday, the natives can milk cows or attend sociology class without the fear they'll find candidates mooing instead.



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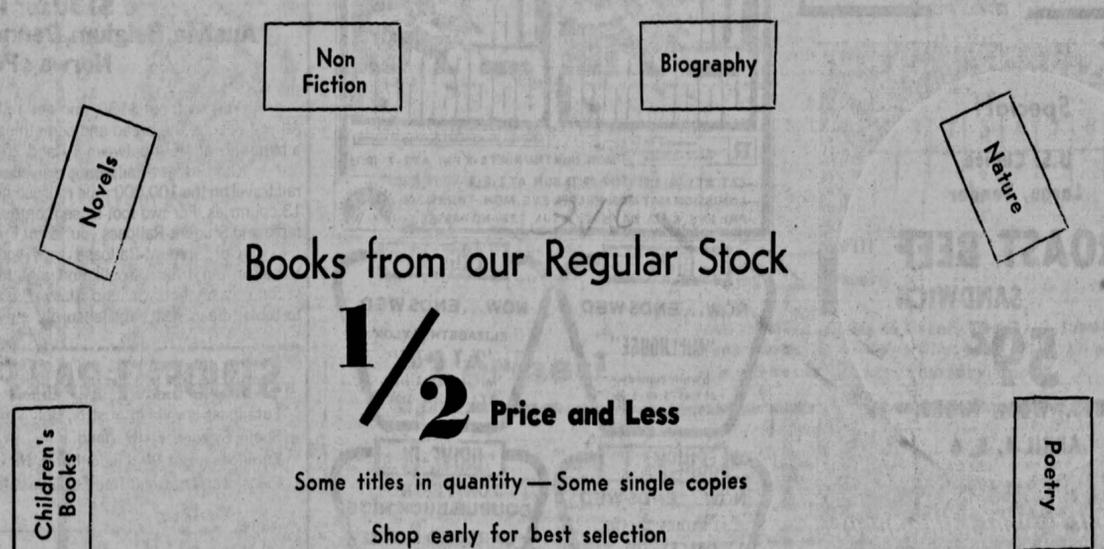
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Star of "A Clockwork Orange" **Malcolm McDowell: Polite**

NEW YORK (AP)—Malcolm McDowell, bundled against the cold in a leather jacket, sauntered into the crowded restaurant, hands in his pockets, bright blue eyes scanning the patrons, searching for nothing in particular.

He seemed neither flustered nor particularly flattered by the strangers who stopped him frequently on the way to his table, each volunteering admiration for his work. He made his polite acknowledgements, a simple thank you, the beginnings of a smile which never quite finished, and sat down to order a bullshot-bouillon and vodka.

The waitress, in hot pants and service-with-a-smile, returned with a glass of milk.

"Thank you, but we didn't order milk," a surprised but courteous McDowell replied.

"I know," she smiled. "Two girls...over there," she nodded, "asked me to bring it over and to tell you how much they liked you in the movie."

"That's very nice," he said. "Thank them for me."

Milk—actually "milk-plus"—plays a key part in McDowell's latest film, "A Clockwork Orange," and the recognition seemed the ultimate in audience admiration for the young actor, whose name has hardly been emblazoned in the household heavens.

Malcolm McDowell, a generally private, quiet young man, may have to get used to the sudden shine of the public spotlight. The face of the 28-year-old British actor—the piercing eyes, spreadout nose, not quite your Handsome Hollywood Hero type—is leering from newspaper advertisements and billboards all over town as the star of Stanley Kubrick's latest creation, a brilliant and brilliantly imaginative effort with McDowell as a futuristic young tough intrigued by rape, ultraviolence and Beethoven.

VIOLINIST WINS NAUMBURG

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Davidovici, 24, violinist born in Rumania, has won the first prize in the annual competition for young performers held by the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation.

The prize of \$5,000 and a debut recital April 19 in Alice Tully Hall climax a nine-month elimination of contestants from all over the country.

Davidovici's parents emigrated to Australia in 1962 and he was graduated with high honors from the Conservatorium in Sydney. In 1967 he won first place in the Commonwealth Finals organized by the Australian Broadcasting Commission. That year he also was granted a two-year scholarship to the Juilliard School, where he now holds a teaching fellowship in chamber music.

The professional compliments are not new for McDowell, although they are naturally more dramatic in a Kubrick film. McDowell's first film was "If," the highly-acclaimed Lindsay Anderson-directed tale of student rebellion. That was in 1968.

Then, he appeared in "Figures in a Landscape," which didn't last long enough for people to notice him, and the recent "Long Ago Tomorrow," in which he does another superb job, as a paraplegic in a tender romance.

He chooses his material carefully; thus the long time between films.

How does he choose? "You know...You know immediately whether it will interest you. I don't know why that is."

McDowell is equally reluctant to outline his acting methods. "I just do it. Too much self-analysis can be a bad thing."

An intense, professional actor, McDowell says he's never really been personally

satisfied with any of his performances.

"There's always something I would have done differently if I were doing it again. I'm never satisfied."

"If I were, I would have reached the ultimate."

And, though he believes strongly that film is a director's medium—"the actor is secondary"—he stresses: "The performance is mine; there are no strings attached to my fingers."

His next project is from an original idea of his own, started about five years ago when he was working on the stage at Stratford—"a very boring place." It's called "O Lucky Man" and McDowell describes it as a journey through life to success.

"It's not a film people will understand readily," he says, "though children will. They're not yet contaminated by concepts of right and wrong."

Hurry! If you're into free films, get into this.

Imagine yourself going from movie to movie, just about any one you and a friend want for two months. And getting in free.

That's first prize in our Oscar contest, which also features a one month pass for two at five Iowa City theaters as second prize and pairs of free tickets for the next twenty runners-up.

But you'd better hurry. All entries have got to be in our hands at 111 Communications Center by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 6. And while you're at it, don't forget to fill in the tiebreaker...telling us which film will

win the most Oscars overall out of the nearly 20 categories. (Hint: no film is even nominated for more than eight.)

And while you're deciding if Oscar is going home with Walter Matthau, Gene Hackman or whoever, keep your eyes on our feature section. There you'll be finding stories and predictions, all heading toward Oscar night.

But get your entry in...you could end up saving yourself over \$100 in film admission prices. If, of course, you can predict the Academy Award winners most accurately.

1. Best film

- A. A Clockwork Orange
- B. Fiddler On The Roof
- C. The French Connection
- D. The Last Picture Show
- E. Nicholas and Alexandra

2. Best director

- A. Stanley Kubrick, A Clockwork Orange
- B. Norman Jewison, Fiddler On The Roof
- C. William Friedkin, The French Connection
- D. Peter Bogdanovich, The Last Picture Show
- E. John Schlesinger, Sunday Bloody Sunday

3. Best actor

- A. Peter Finch, Sunday Bloody Sunday
- B. Gene Hackman, The French Connection
- C. Walter Matthau, Kotch
- D. George C. Scott, Hospital
- E. Chaim Topol, Fiddler On The Roof

4. Best actress

- A. Jane Fonda, Klute
- B. Julie Christie, McCabe and Mrs. Miller
- C. Glenda Jackson, Sunday Bloody Sunday
- D. Vanessa Redgrave, Mary, Queen of Scots
- E. Janet Suzman, Nicholas and Alexandra

5. Best supporting actor

- A. Jeff Bridges, The Last Picture Show
- B. Leonard Frey, Fiddler On The Roof
- C. Richard Jaeckel, Sometimes A Great Notion
- D. Ben Johnson, The Last Picture Show
- E. Roy Scheider, The French Connection

6. Best supporting actress

- A. Ellen Burstyn, The Last Picture Show
- B. Barbara Harris, Who is Harry Kellerman?
- C. Cloris Leachman, The Last Picture Show
- D. Margaret Leighton, The Go-Between
- E. Ann-Margaret, Carnal Knowledge

7. Best foreign language film

- A. Dodes-ka Den (Japan)
- B. The Emigrants (Sweden)
- C. The Garden of the Finzi Continis (Italy)
- D. The Policeman (Israel)
- E. Tchaikovsky (Russia)

8. Best film editing

- A. The Andromeda Strain
- B. A Clockwork Orange
- C. The French Connection
- D. Kotch
- E. Summer of '42

9. Best art direction and set decoration

- A. The Andromeda Strain
- B. Bedknobs and Broomsticks
- C. Fiddler on the Roof
- D. Mary, Queen of Scots
- E. Nicholas and Alexandra

10. Best original song

- A. The Age of Not Believing, from Bedknobs and Broomsticks; music and lyrics by Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman
- B. All His Children, from Sometimes A Great Notion; music by Henry Mancini, lyrics Alan and Marilyn Bregman
- C. Bless The Beasts And Children from that film; music and lyrics by Barry Devorzon and Perry Botkin, Jr.
- D. Life Is What You Make It, from Kotch; music by Marvin Hamlisch, lyrics Johnny Mercer
- E. Theme from Shaft, from Shaft; music and lyrics by Isaac Hayes.

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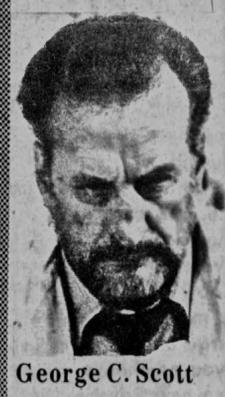
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fill in the letter corresponding to your selection in each of the numbered ten categories:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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TIEBREAKER: The film _____ will win the most Academy Awards, receiving _____ Oscars.

22 prizes!

Mail or bring entries to Oscar, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. All entries must be in our hands by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 6.

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

Here are the official rules for the Daily Iowan's Oscar contest:

- All entries must be legibly written or typed on the entry blank accompanying this ad or a reasonable facsimile. No purchase is necessary.
- Entries must be in the hands of the Daily Iowan business office no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, April 6, 1972. Address entries to Oscar, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 or bring entries to 111 Communications Center.
- No Daily Iowan staff members or employees, Iowa City theater employees, and their immediate families shall be eligible to enter this contest. Persons who have contributed stories, photographs or artwork since September 1971, to the Daily Iowan other than "Letters to the editor" or "Campus Notes" are ineligible as well.
- Only one entry per person may be made. Multiple entries by an individual will disqualify all of that individual's entries.
- Entries shall be judged by Daily Iowan staff members on the basis of the highest number of correct predictions of Academy Award winners, as announced publicly April 11, in the nine categories selected for the contest.
- To correctly fill out the entry blank, write the letter corresponding to your prediction in each category in the appropriate space on the entry blank. Thus, if your choice for "Best Film" is "The French Connection", enter the letter "C" in category number one (Best Film).
- Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest number of correct predictions receiving first place, second highest second place, etc. In case of ties, the entry's special tiebreaker question shall be used - the film which will win the most Oscars. If ties still exist, then the entries shall be judged on how close each remaining entry comes to predicting how many Oscars the film winning the awards will receive, without going over the actual number. Any further ties will be resolved by an impartial drawing from an impartial hat.
- In fairness to all contestants, the Daily Iowan cannot answer telephone, written or personal queries about the contest.
- First prize shall be a two month pass for two to the Iowa City theaters (Englert, Astro, Cinema I and II, Iowa), which can be used once for each film shown at the five theaters during the two months. Second prize is a one month pass for two, and the next twenty runners-up shall receive a pass for two good at the film of the winners' choice. Passes will not be valid at certain special attractions and road shows.

Left to Write/ with eddie haskell



With all the confusion over the Oscars, everyone needs a little help in the Oscar contest. **The Daily Iowan** contest people whipped up. But **Tom Laughlin**—the actor, director and conceivor of **Billy Jack**—is already crying "foul." Laughlin and the National Student Film Corporation have filed a \$51 million suit against Warner Brothers over the popular flick, alleging "misrepresentation and mismanagement" in WB's distribution of the film. And it came to boil over a cancelled Academy screening that Laughlin had hoped would get the film some Oscar nominations, especially for wife **Delores Taylor's** performance. Anyway, the Laughlins aren't seeing any of the film's profits, says critic **Rex Reed**, who digs the flick...**WHATEVER HAPPENED TO LOVE STORY?** **The Godfather** smashed all box office records in what film execs called "unprecedented," taking in nearly \$500,000 in one week at five New York cinemas. Now, like **Love Story**, **Paramount** has the film going in 350 theaters, including Iowa City, with long lines everywhere. Who said crime doesn't pay?

HERE'S DA PIX. **Eddie Haskell** must bow to intense pressure and announce his Oscar contest choices, most of which will be wrong but don't tell the Cleavers. The politicization of popular cinema has apparently subsided, and '71 was a year for nostalgic, self-reflection and the youthful male-female relationship trip, like **Summer of '42**, **Carnal Knowledge** (which should win the Academy's most ignored award) and the maturer piece of Americana, nominee **The Last Picture Show**. '71 also saw a rise in the fascist-like violence of the intellectual **A Clockwork Orange** and pop **French Connection** that's continuing this year with **The Devils**, **Straw Dogs** and so on. Finally, musical-historical tradition has nominees in **Fiddler on the Roof** and **Nicholas and Alexandra**. Now, Haskell usually doesn't get off on musicals or **Love Story** schmuckiness, and both the traditional and violent-directed genres have two nominees, leaving best film wide open to **The Last Picture Show**. It's a devastating flick, even more so than Kubrick's **Clockwork Orange**, which is a masterpiece yet a disappointing come-down since 2001: **A Space Odyssey**...

BEST DIRECTOR. **Kubrick** got rooked out of the Oscar of 2001. For that alone, he better get it this time, even though **Clockwork** didn't live up to the East Coast media build-up it was given. And, remember, too, that **William Friedkin** (**Connection**) won the Directors' Guild balloting and looms as the favorite, even if the film isn't. But pray for Stanley.

BEST ACTOR. **Jack Nicholson's** temper and mouth evidently cost his an Oscar nomination for **Carnal Knowledge**, but the five still in the running are strong, with **Gene Hackman** the critics' choice and the people's choice. That can only mean **Peter Finch** will sneak in for **Sunday Bloody Sunday**.

BEST ACTRESS. Real weak, since **Jane Fonda** is supposed to win. But she sold out in **Klute**, playing a call girl who succumbs and marries the supermale detective who saved her life. So the conservative-minded Academy will give her the nod.

SUPPORTING ACTOR. **Ben Johnson** was perfectly cast and portrayed in **Picture Show**, without a doubt.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS. **Ellen Burstyn** actually outshone **Cloris Leachman** in the perfectly cast **Picture Show**, but the two will cancel each other out. Left-out **Candice Bergen** was even better than nominee **Ann-Margaret** in **Carnal Knowledge**, and talented **Barbara Harris**, the former **Second City** star, isn't well enough known yet. **Margaret Leighton** wins.

FOREIGN FILM. **Garden of the Finzi Continis** easy.

EDITING. **Bullitt** won three years ago so **French Connection** seems a natural on its chase scene. **Clockwork** may be aesthetically superior, but then so was 2001.

ART AND SET. **Fiddler on the Roof** has to win some Oscars.

SONG. **Isaac Hayes** beats out four other sound-alikes, but keep your eyes on **The Carpenters** (an Academy favorite) and **Henry Mancini**. You might be surprised.

YOU BET YOUR LIFE. April showers are bringing a lot of goodies to the Midwest this month, it seems. Film-TV legend **Groucho Marx** is taking his quick wit to Ames April 29, and Marx doesn't appear publicly very much anymore. It's kind of a warm-up to the comedy king's **Carnegie Hall** gig May 6, which Groucho says will be "organized confusion." "Hope the audience like it," he tells **Variety**, "but if they don't, I can always go to Canada, or even China for that matter."...**MINI-WOODSTOCK.** The Wisconsin Music Festival is on deck April 14 and 15 at the UW Fieldhouse in Madison. It's a two-nighter at \$10 through the UW Union Box Office, and lookit this line-up: **Riders of the Purple Sage**, **Richie Havens**, **It's A Beautiful Day**, **Kris Kristofferson**, **Linda Ronstadt**, **Ramblin' Jack Elliot**, **McKendrie Spring** and other special guests. It is said Uncle Vinty, who knocked 'em (couch) cold in the Iowa Fieldhouse, is not one of them...Locally, it very well may be **James Gang** for an April 29 CUE gig.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER. Haskell got his bronze on the beaches and dairy farms of Wisconsin last week, keeping eyes on the presidential candidates there. In some areas, the 14 appear to outnumber the voters. Most of the press is following **Hubert Humphrey**, who's roughly analogous to **Fiddler on the Roof** in the Oscar contest. Another fad is having celebrities pitch in for you. **Sen. George McGovern** has **Mama Cass** up there, **George Wallace** had a Medal of Honor winner leading the Pledge of Allegiance, **John Lindsay** has Green Bay Packer **John Brockington** and even **Hubie** got Notre Dame-Minnesota Viking griddier **Alan Page** to follow him around.

POTTSMOUTH. **Humphrey** is a tireless campaigner, who's still liberal enough to make your blood curdle when he speaks even if you know he's a moderate. "Jobs is spelled J-O-B-S," the Hump informed on audience last week. "It's something they don't understand in Washington, at least the first two letters." Tsk, Tsk.

—Steve Baker.

SURVIVAL LINE

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

I am a senior, and have been paying \$8.00 per semester since freshman year out of student fees for Hancher Auditorium; it doesn't open until next year, so I'll never get to use it as a student. I want to know if I can get some money refunded.—G.C.

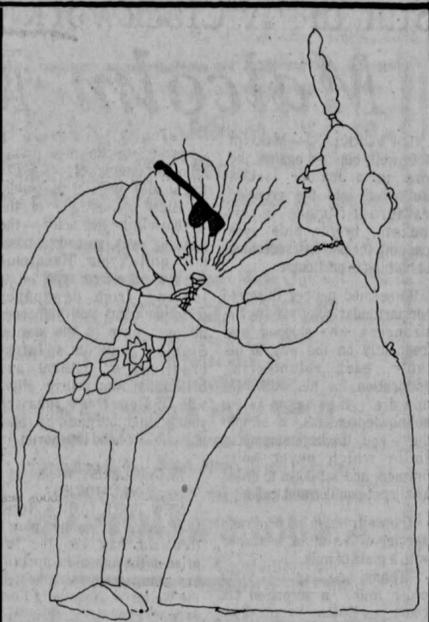
According to Phillip Hubbard, Vice-Provost for Student Services, and Donald Ross, Head Cashier, there is no possibility of refund. They explained that the individual student is only paying for the construction of Hancher Auditorium indirectly.

The student pays a set fee of \$30 each semester, which is allocated by the State Board of Regents. Presently, \$8 of the Student Fee is going to Hancher Auditorium, \$8.50 to the Union, and the remainder is distributed among various student organizations.

The student pays his \$30 student fee regardless. The apportionment of this fee is the prerogative of the Regents. The University financed the construction of Hancher by floating a bond.

"The only way you can float a bond," explained Vice-Provost Hubbard, "is to pledge income from some reasonably secure source. But it's (the designation of student fees to fulfill this requirement) a technique. It doesn't mean that students own the building. And it's not an optional thing. So there's no chance of getting a refund."

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Travel in Europe— Passport abroad

Every Monday the Office of International Education and Services (OIES) will outline a variety of opportunities for work, travel or study abroad in a particular country. The OIES is located in 7D Jessup Hall where it has a growing collection of resources and personnel to help you select the most appropriate experience. Phone 353-6249. The articles are prepared by Mr. Steve Arum, Director and An Bergstrom, Study Abroad Assistant.

Whole World Handbook: Six Continents on a Student Budget. TRAVEL-STUDY-WORK is a new and excellent publication of the Council of International Educational Exchange (CIEE). Cost \$2.95. Cost \$2.95.

It contains a tremendous variety of information on various ways to travel, where to stay, how to get visas and jobs, hitchhiking, and language study information. This type of information is available on Western Europe, the USSR, and Eastern Europe, The Middle East and North Africa, Africa: South of the Sahara, South Asia, The Far East (including the People's Republic of China), Southeast Asia, Australia and New Zealand, Latin America and Canada. Copies of this amazing publication are available in the OIES for browsing. In the next few weeks, information from this book will be discussed in this column on succeeding Mondays.

★ ★ ★

TRAIN TRAVEL IN EUROPE

Most students have heard about the Eurailpass which allows you unlimited first-class travel in 13 countries. It costs \$125 for 21 days; \$160 for one month; \$210 for two months and \$250 for three months. This includes travelling on the European luxury trains such as the Trans-Europe Express. The Eurailpass must be purchased before you leave.

The Student-Railpass costs \$130 for two months but is for unlimited second-class travel in 13 countries. You must, however specify the starting date of the two month period. These must be purchased before you leave. Consult the OIES for further information.

There are also student trains run by European national student groups. These run once or twice a week and sometimes save as much as 40 per cent over commercial trains on round-trip tickets. The International Student I.D. Card is necessary to book seats on these trains. TRAINS AND SHIPS FOR STUDENT AND YOUTH will be published in April and will be available in the OIES at that time for consultation.

★ ★ ★

AIR TRAVEL IN EUROPE

There are 3 major ways to travel by air: student charter fare, youth-student fare and regular commercial fare.

The youth-student fare is available in almost all regularly scheduled commercial flights within Europe and is 25 per cent less than the regular commercial fare. It is available to youths between 12 and 21 and

full-time students between 22-25 with proof of full-time student status (International Student I.D. Card) These youth fare tickets can be purchased in Europe.

Student Charter fares are available through the Student Air Travel Association (SATA) which operates an extensive network of special student transportation e.g. planes, trains, and ships, throughout Europe and to major cities in Asia, the Middle East and Africa. The fares on SATA flights are often as low as 30 per cent of the regular commercial fare. In order to book seats on SATA flights you must be a full-time student between 16-30 and must present a valid International Student I.D. Card. The booklet listing flight schedules and fares SATA Programme: Student Flights is available free (can you believe that?) from the OIES.

Flights may be booked directly through the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) in New York.

Regular commercial fare can be booked locally at Iowa City's 2 travel agencies: Red Carpet Travel Service and Meacham Travel Service.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT I.D. CARD

If you plan to go to Europe, the International Student I.D. Card is the first thing to get. This card is not just another scrap of paper created by a bureaucratic superstructure to make your life difficult, but a passport created especially for students. With it, both high school and college students gain free admission or student rates for museums, theaters, and concert halls throughout Europe.

It lets you make use of the money-saving services of the European student travel bureaus, organizations that have had many years of experience in serving the traveling student.

The card is also required if you plan to book on intra-European student charter flights (SATA) stay in student hostels or eat in student restaurants. (For example, the student charter flight from Paris-London last year was \$13.20 vs. commercially \$31.00 or London-Bombay \$150 vs. commercially \$404.)

The card costs \$2.00 and you must be a full-time high school or college-university student to get it (not an illogical requirement for a student card, after all). The Office of International Education, 7D Jessup Hall, is the only place in Iowa City where the card can be purchased.

In order to get the I.D. card please bring the following items with you:

1. A small facial photograph about 1 1/2" x 3"
2. Proof that you are or were a full-time student (undergrad equals 12 hrs. grad equals 9 hrs.)
 - a. Either, last semester's grad transcript indicating the number of semester hours you were registered for.
 - b. Or, your I.D. card so we can call the Registrar to find out how many hours you are currently registered for.
3. \$2.00

Along with your International Student I.D. card the Office of International Education and Services has prepared a "Small Survival Kit for you, free of charge!

Finding an apartment: Things are bad all over

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is by college columnist Rick Mitz of the Right Time syndicate and portrays his troubles in finding a place to live.

You'd think I was trying to leave the country to dodge the draft or smuggle narcotics into Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or hijack a plane or cross against the light. All I was doing was trying to find a place to live.

For reasons not worth explaining (but, of course, I will anyway), I wanted to move out of my apartment. My apartment was one of those primeval campus tenements that used to be a Chinese noodle factory but some local developers decided that with a few cardboard walls here and there—mostly here—it would be suitable for student dwelling. So for three years, I dwelled.

It was painted Mausoleum Mauve. It had peeling purple flowered wallpaper, a hole in the wall for a phone, those pink plastic folding doors that crinkled at night when you opened them and woke up the whole building. And lots of green warped linoleum. A bedroom in the hallway, a hallway in the bedroom, a kitchen in a broom closet. But with a dishwasher. A typical campus apartment. You know the one I mean. You probably live in it.

So I put an ad in the Sunday paper. "Young writer seeks middle-class dwelling..."

At 6:30 Sunday morning the phone rang.

"Come right over. Have I got a place for you. Luxurious, like you wouldn't believe. It's just what you want: Old World Charm. A lovely bedroom, a kitchen in which you could eat off the floor. Beautiful green shiny floors and modern doors. And a dishwasher. We're going to evict the fellow who lives there now. You sound like a nice boy" (I hadn't said a word except Hullo) "so come right over."

"Where is this place?" I asked. He proceeded to give me my own address.

And so it was back to bed. But not for long. For the next forty minutes, the phone didn't stop ringing. So I put on my Jockey's, a Sunday suit and tie-dyed tie and started out.

The middle-aged lady and her husband in the pink painted house asked me to sit down. "Can we make you a drink or roll you a joint or anything?" she asked.

"We're interested in getting someone young—someone Hip, Hep and With It, to live here," she said. "We understand the Youth Movement and hope to have some Meaningful Dialogue," she continued. "We're very Now, Relevant and Flowing People. Ernie, my husband, bought a pair of bell

bottoms yesterday. Didn't you, Ernie?" Ernie nodded and ran into his room to try them on. "So you see, Man, we think we know Where It's At and we think that Where It's At is here." I nodded wondering where what was at.

"May we Rap for awhile?" she asked, smoothing out the wrinkles in her aging mini.

"Will you be having loud and noisy hallucinogenic drug parties?"

"No."

"Oh. But are you an acid rock freak and play it loud all day and all night?"

"No. I'm an opera buff, actually."

"Well. Will you be holding peace rallies and protest marches in and around the area of the house—you know, Up The System and all that..."

"I don't think so."

"Ernieeee!" she shouted. "Don't bother putting on your bells for this square. We don't want him here."

The next three apartments aren't worth going into in any great detail. One was blue brick ("Get a haircut, sonnie, and you can move in."), another was white painted wood ("No smoking, drinking, pets, people, talking or breathing.") and one was gray stucco ("Why isn't a nice boy like you at home with your mother?")

And of course there were others. The old red-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I stayed away from her bedroom, the older white-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I shared her bedroom. The man who said I could move in if I could furnish the place in Middle-Period French Provincial (I'm strictly Early Orange Crate, myself).

And then I found it. Large brick, a real bedroom, wood floors, two blocks from the college Animal Husbandry building—and cheap.

"Say, aren't you Rick Mitz, youthful columnist?" the chipper landlord chirped.

"Yes." I blushed. "I've read all your columns. Every one." He paused. "We

don't want you here."

Well, I've finally moved. It's quite a bit more expensive than my old apartment. And it's quite far from campus. But it does have its charms. It's one of those primeval apartments that used to be an Italian Lasagne factory. It has those pink plastic folding doors and lots of green warped linoleum. And a bedroom in the hallway. And I hang my clothes over the stove. No dishwasher. But it's home.

Vagrants in Russia prior to 1945 were branded on the cheek with the letter B for brodyaga meaning tramp.

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Work to be done. Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done. General Electric, the utilities and environmentalists will continue to work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

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Which is what we're about. We provide secure financial futures. We've carefully designed a program for students—shaped to your needs, tailored to your objectives. The earlier you start, the less it costs. And the more financial security you'll have a chance to build.

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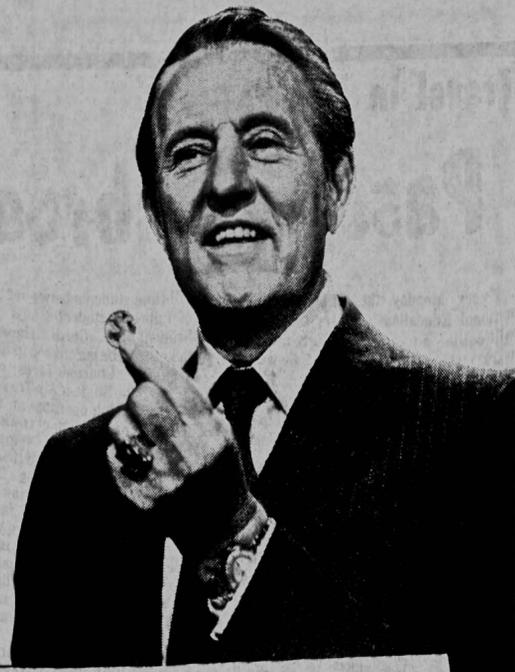
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"I urge you to send 25¢ now to protect your family with this \$500 a month extra cash plan"

Art Linkletter



For first month's protection, mail Enrollment Form with 25¢ to get up to **\$500 a month tax free cash** when you go to the hospital

You collect at the rate of...

\$500 a month cash

when you require hospital care... for each accident starting the first day in the hospital, and for each illness, starting the sixth day—\$16.67 a day for life, if necessary.

\$250 a month cash

if you're 65 or over, for the first 3 months of hospitalization. This money is paid directly to you in addition to Medicare or any other coverage you may already have. After 3 months, if you are still in the hospital, you then receive...

\$500 a month cash

thereafter—in addition to Medicare benefits—even for life, if necessary. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day.

\$300 a month cash

when your child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children—no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day.

\$500 a month cash

for maternity benefits when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan.

\$400 a month cash

for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more for as long as you were hospitalized—up to one year.

UP TO \$2,000 cash

for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000—and \$2,000 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

\$2,000 a month cash

\$1,000 a month for you—and \$1,000 a month for your spouse...when an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, you collect \$2,000 A MONTH in all (when under 65) while both are in the hospital—even for life.

We pay all premiums

that come due for you and all covered members of your family should you—the policyowner—be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more. And you don't have to pay us back.

We guarantee never to cancel your protection

no matter how many claims you have... or how old you become... or for any reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel.



We guarantee never to raise your low rates

because of how old you become... or how many claims you have... but only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your entire state.

NO AGE LIMIT • NO MEDICAL EXAM TO ENROLL • NO SALESMAN OR AGENT WILL CALL

Over 30 million people will be admitted to a hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow...next week...next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in this National Home plan.

Pays you \$500.00 a month tax-free cash when you are hospitalized.

Now you can have \$500.00 cash coming in every month—beginning the very first day you enter the hospital due to an accident, and the sixth day for confinements due to sickness. You collect \$500.00 a month even for life, if necessary.

The cash is paid directly to you in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other companies. Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctors' bills. To replace savings or cover household expenses. Every dollar is tax-free.

How much does \$500.00 a month protection cost you? Only 25¢ covers you and your entire family for the first month. After that you may continue at our regular low rates.

Pays you \$300.00 a month cash when any unmarried dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$300.00 a month cash when one of your children is hospitalized. Pays for as long as necessary! Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

Pays you at the rate of \$500.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

If both husband and wife are insured for the entire period of pregnancy (and have added Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits), you get tax-free cash to use any way you want. Yes, if a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days—as long as necessary—you get cash benefits for every day of your confinement.

Pays you \$400.00 a month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

How comforting it is to know that—after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which you received benefits—you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. If your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month. And your benefits continue for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital—even up to 12 full months.

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays each of you DOUBLE CASH. \$1,000.00 a month apiece. That's \$2,000.00 in cash payments every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Waiver of premium benefit.

After 8 continuous weeks of confinement, your premiums that come due are taken care of by National Home. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself.

National Liberty Commended in the U.S. Congressional Record

National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

Dear Friend:

You know me. I wouldn't recommend anything I didn't honestly believe in. And I think National Home's \$500-a-month plan is just about the best additional financial protection you can give your family -- especially in these days of rising medical costs.

That's why I'm happy to give this plan my wholehearted endorsement.

I've looked over the policy very carefully. I've made a point of getting to know some of the folks at National Home. And you won't find more decent, friendly people to deal with. I've seen the way they handle claims, too -- quickly and generously. Believe me, when you need them, they'll be there to help you.

That's why I cannot imagine anybody passing up the chance to enroll in this health plan -- especially when the first month's protection costs only 25¢.

We all know what a terrible thing it is to be hospitalized. But what a relief it is to know there's tax-free cash coming in when you need it most! Take my advice. Send the enrollment form now -- before you forget.

Sincerely,

Art Linkletter
Art Linkletter

65 or over?

You collect benefits in addition to Medicare!

We have designed this plan as a valuable addition to whatever is paid by Medicare—or health insurance you may have with other companies. Regardless of the coverage you already have, National Home pays you at the rate of \$250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$500.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital. Sickness coverage begins the sixth day. Both coverages continue for life, if necessary.

These are the only exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war, or any act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and pre-existing conditions which manifested themselves before start of policy (and even these conditions are covered after policy is in force for 2 years). You will be covered for care in any hospital, except a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest*, *Better Homes & Gardens*, *TV Guide*, and other leading publications. The special plans offered by National Home are today helping policyowners in 46 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits on an average of ONE MILLION DOLLARS a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fast, Reliable Claim Service.

"We were most happy with the prompt way that you sent us the claim forms when requested. Your check for the week my husband was in the hospital was received within ten days. Thank you so much -- it really helped in a time of need."

Mrs. ROBERT H. ROBINSON, Miami, Fla.

"I took out the policy and had only paid two monthly premiums when I was unexpectedly put in the hospital. Was there 11 days and the National Home Life Assurance Company paid exactly what they had said they would. How happy we were we had taken the policy out."

DEWEY M. FAJOUR, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form -- just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a limited enrollment offer. We can open the enrollment only during a limited time period—with a firm deadline date for everyone. To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

Here are your low rates.

The following chart shows how little it costs after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only \$2.95
45-49	only \$3.40
50-54	only \$3.75
55-74	only \$4.35
75-79	only \$5.00
80-84	only \$5.55
85 and over	only \$6.65

Only \$1.55 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children... from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost! And then, if you wish, just add \$1.15 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too!

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, on all policies of this class in your entire state.

Act now—"later" may be too late! Send just 25¢ for first month's coverage.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before the unexpected happens.

Money-Back Guarantee

We will send you National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. If you decide that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money.

T. Robert Wilcox
PRESIDENT
National Home Life Assurance Company

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NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN

National Home Life Assurance Company a subsidiary of National Liberty Corporation
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania
This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.
Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF IOWA

HOW TO GET YOUR POLICY

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form with 25¢ in envelope and mail to NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

(Please Print) 0-2356-0-17
MR. _____
Name MRS. _____
MISS _____
First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____
Address _____
Street or RD # _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Age _____ Sex Male Female
Occupation _____
List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

- Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.
 Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X _____ Date _____
NHA-10 _____ NH10-669 EP 5 (500)

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, APRIL 6, 1972

H2210

2356

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

FXL: Squad making progress



Getting his point across

Iowa Football Coach Frank Lauterbur gets an excellent progress and that a number of position point across at a Monday press conference. shifts were made. —Photo by Randy Evans

Iowa Football Coach Frank Lauterbur said Monday that he was pleased with the progress his squad has made in the short amount of practice time it has had.

"We thought that if in four days we got in a good practice, it would give us a chance to look at some people and give them an opportunity to show us what they could do."

"I would say we are 100 per cent ahead of where we were a year ago in spring practice. This is because the coaching staff has been together, we know more about the players, and they also know more about us."

Lauterbur says that the squad needs work in two areas, the offensive line and the defensive backfield, especially with the loss of three of four seniors that played in last year's 1-10 season.

Two of the biggest additions to the squad are seniors Jerry Nelson and Bill Windauer. Neither played last year because of injury and received an extra year of eligibility from the Big Ten.

"Windauer and Nelson give us a pair of good, solid football players. Without a doubt I'm glad we didn't have to use them last year. They are the kind of football players you like to have," said Lauterbur.

With the addition of Windauer and Nelson up front in defensive line, several veterans of last season's defense have been shifted to offense.

"We took Roberson, Waschek, Anderson and White and moved them over to offense. Our main thought was that offense is more of a position where you have to have maturity and at the end of four days I feel these moves were very good."

Lauterbur feels that he will have a solid backfield and presently has Craig Johnson and Dave Harris as his top running backs with Frank Holmes leading the list of fullbacks. Holmes was a late addition to the squad, being granted an extra year of eligibility due to the black boycott in 1969.

Bill Sheeder, a returnee to the squad from two years ago, is running behind Harris at right half and has been hampered in practice sessions with injuries.

Earl Douthitt, a sophomore defensive back, has impressed the Iowa football staff with his "extreme quickness" at the left cornerback spot.

"We think Earl has the ability to be a good football player for us next year," said Lauterbur.

One other switch has Jack Farrell playing left defensive end from offensive guard last year.

The area of prime concern with Lauterbur and the rest of the staff is quarterback, but as yet, the spot is as unsettled as it ever was.

"I feel that I'd like to get somebody that you can have confidence in and the team can have confidence in."

Although senior Kyle Skogman heads the list of quarterback candidates followed by Rob Fick, Lauterbur said it was not significant at this time.

"Right now we have no order on the quarterbacks. Each day we rotate them around and take a look at them all."

"Our biggest concern is developing an offensive line with consistency so that the quarterbacks don't have to worry about going back and being stamped."

Until the offensive line gets better, Lauterbur said it would be difficult to evaluate the quarterbacks.

Lauterbur said he is aware that some positions on the squad may be flexible, especially with the influx of freshmen this fall.

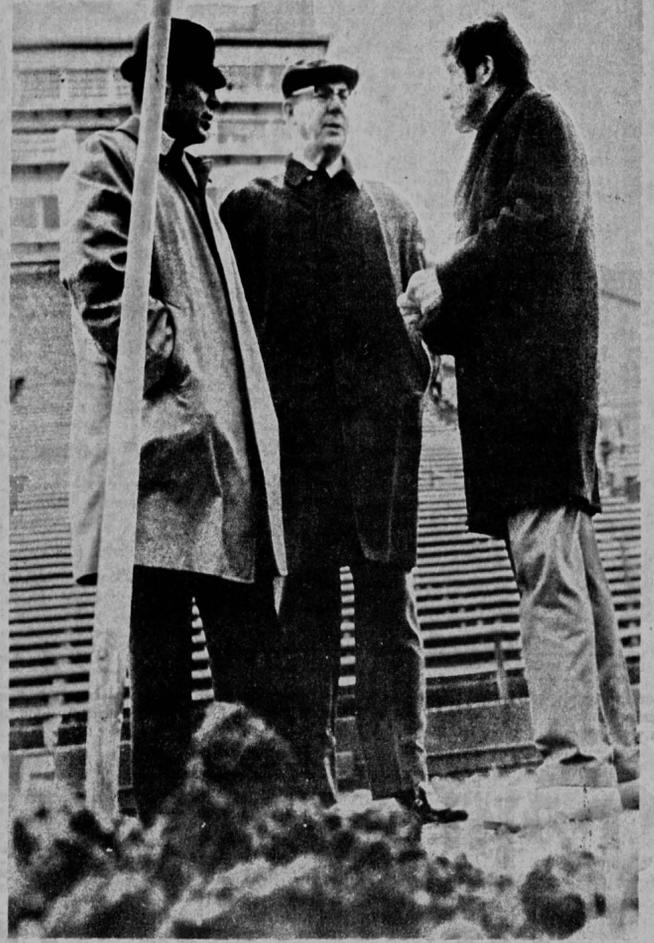
"Our main thinking has to be in preparing a football team through this spring."

Lauterbur said that he expected some changes when freshmen reported this fall, but could not predict where.

"If they have the ability, they are going to move in and play. Receivers, running backs and defensive linemen are no doubt some posts where a talented frosh could give you some depth and end up working for you."

In the past the freshmen have always practiced with the varsity but have never played. The only difference is that now those that look good will be playing for you."

Lauterbur said that the squad would be cut back from its present size of 93 players to around 60. The 93 figure also includes about 10-15 walk ons.



Talking over plans

Iowa Football Coach Frank Lauterbur and Muscatine Industrialist Roy Carver talk over plans for the new artificial turf in Kinnick Stadium with Guy Hasler (left) engineer for the project. Official ground breaking for the new turf was held Monday with construction work expected to begin soon. Shovel used in the ceremony is in the foreground. —Photo by Randy Evans

Cold weather postpones Iowa's home opener

Iowa's baseball team was scheduled to make its home debut this afternoon in a twin bill against Drake starting at 1 p.m.

However, the Iowa squad, which posted a 3-4 record on its Arizona trip, will have to wait until at least Wednesday to meet the Bulldogs. The obvious reasons being cold weather and mud.

If the games with Drake can't be played Wednesday, Coach Duane Banks said the contests will be pushed back day by day until they can be played this week.

The Hawks are scheduled to meet Cornell college of Mt. Vernon Saturday and Iowa State next Tuesday. Home doubleheaders are scheduled against both schools.

The Big Ten season is set to start a week from Friday at Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes got themselves in reasonable shape during their seven-game Arizona trip last week.

"We did a heckuva job offensively," said Banks, "but our pitching was spotty, although we anticipated that it would be this early in the season."

"The defense was pretty good," Banks continued, "I told the guys on the way home the same thing I've been telling them all along. 'We'll go as far as our pitching goes.'"

Shortstop Ray Smith led the Hawkeye hitting in Arizona with a tough .400 average. Freshman outfielder Tom Hilinski hit .364, catcher Jim Sundberg .333, first basemen Tim Hurn .310 and outfielder Fred Mims .296.

Hilinski's hitting has apparently won him a starting outfield job, for the time being at least. With Hilinski in left, Mims in

center and Larry Schutzius in right, Jeff Elgin and Dave Blazin will be relegated to reserve roles.

Blazin is still recovering from an injury and won't be available to the Hawks on a regular basis until the start of the conference campaign.

While the pitching was spotty, Banks says Mark Tschopp and Bill Heckroth will be his starting hurlers against Drake Wednesday.

For the Arizona trip as a whole the Hawks scored 56 runs, as average of eight per game, and only once were held to less than five scores. Hawkeye opponents, though, scored 60 runs.

Two of the losses, one to Wyoming and one to Arizona, were by a single run. Both one-run games were lost in the ninth inning, primarily because of ineffective pitching.

Duke: Sees problems with positive results

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor



Wayne Duke

Has rough first year as Big Ten commissioner

CHICAGO — When Wayne Duke took over the job as Big Ten commissioner in early September of last year, he expected the job to be challenging.

With the events of the past four months, the rookie director and his staff has pretty much feel challenge is an understatement.

Starting with the infamous temper tantrum of Ohio State Football Coach Woody Hayes at the Michigan-Ohio State game and the Michigan loss to Stanford in the Rose Bowl, the new director probably felt that was about as much activity as he could possibly handle in one year. It would have been enough for even a veteran.

Then in late January of this year, Duke attended his first Big Ten game since his undergraduate days at the University of Iowa. Since then things haven't quite been the same for the Big Ten and collegiate basketball in general.

Now in the aftermath of the crisis, Duke sees a number of positive outcomes despite the surface scars left by the Minnesota-Ohio State basketball brawl.

"Out of the Ohio State-Minnesota thing, despite problems, we are going to benefit. I maintain you progress through problems...performance commands respect."

The intense feelings on both sides during the dispute had little visible effect on Duke. He says he does not like to comment in depth on the incident, but launches into an extended discussion when questioned about his personal role in the affair.

Duke admits that he was under a lot of pressure during this time and reacts intensely to suggestions by newsmen and public officials that his office did not act swiftly enough.

If he is upset, it is because people have not yet had a chance to get used to the new director and his style of handling problems, which he says he handles with his own personal philosophy.

"I don't like the public limelight and I prefer not to perform my duties in that kind of atmosphere. The less you are in the limelight, the better off you are. I believe in doing things quietly, doing my homework, doing first things first and working within the organization for positive effects."

"I believe that competition should be foremost and while an

administrator has certain duties that place him in public focus, my thoughts should not be the focal point of all that transpires. This is the basis that I've operated on the past eight years in the Big Eight and if I have my preference, I prefer to operate in this manner in the Big Ten."

Despite the low key manner in which Duke says he prefers to operate, he came under fire by some observers for not acting soon enough in the controversy. Duke said that he was particularly upset by one sports columnist that suggested he should have personally interceded at the height of the disturbance.

'Out of the Ohio State-Minnesota thing, despite problems, we are going to benefit. I maintain you progress through problems...'

"It was perfectly absurd for someone to take this stance. There was no way possible for someone to view all the aspects of the situation."

"For example, from where I sat, we did not see the ensuing incident. We were not in position to see it and didn't know of the kneeling incident until after the game."

According to Duke, the films that he viewed the following day with athletic representatives of both schools were inconclusive.

"Particularly since at the outset, the films did not clearly show the involvement of Ron Behagen."

The evening following the brawl, prior to any investigation, Duke and officials of both schools sat down and listed 19 factors that possibly would come up in the aftermath of the incident. Some occurred, and some did not but conference officials were aware of the possibilities, just the same.

As to the massive public clamor that was raised during the period of investigation, Duke blames the showing of a film clip on Walter Cronkite's CBS news program the following night.

"The Cronkite film prompted this reaction and even this film didn't show all the principles involved. It assumes the observer at Williams Arena saw everything that we saw."

Duke said that the showing of the film made the investigation

more difficult because of the public attention focused on the matter.

Duke himself was the recipient of mail he called "perfectly absurd and emotional."

With the court action following the brawl over and the event now pretty much recessed in the minds of the public, the Big Ten office is slowly getting back to normal.

"This thing has had a paralyzing effect on the conference for 10 weeks and has had a paralyzing effect on this office for the past six weeks. We are just now recovering."

Duke said that additional office help was hired to help remove the backlog of work.

Although there may have been some damaging aspects to the brawl, Duke feels that some positive results are beginning to emerge.

"One has to realize that no other collegiate or interscholastic agency has been confronted with a problem such as this. The media made an indelible impression on the entire country with its coverage of this."

"The most gratifying aspect is that people who are in your business recognized this (the final outcome) as having a salutary effect on their ways of administering their programs. Basically the support for the conference and my decision came from those who might have been confronted with this same problem."

During the hearings, Duke said that his concerns had been both for the two players involved and the result the punishments would have on intercollegiate basketball.

"To me, this particular situation affects all of the interscholastic athletics, all of intercollegiate athletics. It goes far beyond two individuals, far beyond Wayne Duke."

One of the changes resulting from the brawl will likely be a closer look at Big Ten conduct regulations and a means of handling future conduct infractions. Duke says he expects a change in conference procedures, and sources indicate that this will be discussed at future Big Ten meetings.

It will be some time before the full repercussions of the effects of the Big Ten's action on the brawl can be felt, but Duke is certain that the measures taken were for the good of collegiate athletics.

Although Duke and his staff held up well during the controversy, the strain is still there. Unlike the piles of letters that came, strain is something that can't be shoved into drawers. Conference officials hope that the situation doesn't occur again.



Striking Cardinals take a break

Locked out of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball spring training site, these five players worked in a city park in St. Petersburg, Fla. From left are pitcher Reggie Cleveland, pitcher Jerry Reuss, third baseman Joe Torre, pitcher Moe Drabowsky and pitcher Joe Grzenda. —AP Wirephoto

Owners reject settlement offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's owners rejected Monday night a proposal made earlier in the day by the striking Major League Baseball Players Association in an effort to end the sport's first general player strike.

John Gaherin, the owners' negotiator, said he had been authorized to tell Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, that Miller's settlement offer had been rejected.

Gaherin termed the offer "imprudent."

He also said that baseball's owners have been summoned to a meeting in Chicago Tuesday, one day before the scheduled start of the 1972 season.

Miller had made a proposal that he said wouldn't cost the owners any additional money. It called for the 17 per cent hike sought in pensions to come from the increased interest the pension fund is currently earning.

Gaherin said the owners would meet at 7 p.m., EST, near Chicago's O'Hare Field.

"I will make a report to them on the status of the negotiations," he said.

The strike began Saturday. "We have offered today a proposal we believe can settle the matter and avoid delaying the opening of the season," Miller told a news conference following his 90-minute secret meeting—the third such meeting since the strike started—with Gaherin.

"We are not asking for any more money than the owners offered in our final meeting at Phoenix March 29," Miller said.

Gaherin must now obtain the reaction of the owners to Miller's proposal.

The owners have offered \$490,000 to improve health insurance benefits for players but have refused to increase their pension contributions.

This would bring the total annual contribution by the owners

for pension and health care to \$5.94 million.

"We have said all along that money is not the issue. We are accepting the owners' money offer and in addition offering to guarantee the difference between the 4 1/2 per cent interest the plan is designed to earn and the 6 per cent it is earning."

Miller explained that one of the concerns of the owners was that the \$45 million plan would not continue to earn interest at the current 6 per cent rate.

Gaherin was to take the proposal back to the owners for their reaction.

"We are not attempting to achieve a victory," Miller said. "We are attempting to get a fair and honorable settlement."

"We're going to consider the proposal seriously and have no further comment at this time," said Gaherin who was not at the news conference.

Miller said, "If management rejects this offer, which is so fair, equitable and honorable, a way out for both sides, they must bear the responsibility for delaying the opening of the season."

The season was scheduled to open Wednesday.

The owners had gone on record as saying they "won't give one more cent," beyond the \$490,000 they have pledged for maintaining the health care portion of the agreement.

Concerning the proposal, Michael Burke, president of the New York Yankees, said it "would be dumb of me to comment off the top of my head on a fairly complex subject, but it's encouraging that there is a new proposal one can put one's mind to."

"This is an absolutely new wrinkle, as far as I'm concerned, added Burke. "I'm not suggesting it's good, bad or indifferent, but it needs some thinking through."

Hodge had just finished playing 27 holes of golf with Walker and two other Met coaches Sunday afternoon when he collapsed a short distance from his motel room.

He was taken to nearby Good Samaritan Hospital where he was pronounced dead of a massive heart seizure.

Hodges' first heart attack came in the final week of the 1968 season when he complained of not feeling well during a game at Atlanta. He sat out the final days of that season but returned to the Mets in 1969 and piloted the club to the world championship. He called the Mets' title that year his greatest thrill in baseball.

A public viewing of Hodges' body will be Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Our Lady Help of Christians Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn. A high requiem mass will be Thursday at the same church at 11 a.m. Burial will be private at Holy Cross Cemetery in Brooklyn.

The Mets also announced that their annual welcome home dinner, scheduled for April 10, had been cancelled.

Mets shocked by Hodges' loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of Gil Hodges was returned to New York Monday as the baseball community mourned the death of the manager of the New York Mets.

General Manager Bob Scheffing, still shocked over the loss of Hodges, 47, said he probably would put one of the team's coaches in charge should the players' strike end in tie for the regular season to begin this week. The Mets were scheduled to open Thursday in Pittsburgh.

"Replacing Gil is the furthest thing from my mind at the moment," said Scheffing. "I haven't quite gotten over it. I haven't thought about naming a new manager so I can't say anything about it."

"I'm just concerned with the family. It's just too quick. If the strike is over, I'll put one of the coaches in charge and in the meantime, I'll start thinking about what we'll do."

Two of the Mets' coaches, Yogi Berra and Rube Walker, have managerial experience. Berra piloted the New York Yankees to their last American League title in 1964 before being fired. He has coached first base for the Mets since 1965. Walker filled in for Hodges in the final week of the 1968 season when the Met manager suffered his first heart attack.

Two other possibilities in the Met organization are Hank Bauer, manager of the club's top farm club at Tidewater, Va., and Whitey Herzog, director of player development.

Bauer has prior managerial experience with Baltimore and the Athletics, both in Kansas City and Oakland. Herzog is a former Met coach.

Hodge had just finished playing 27 holes of golf with Walker and two other Met coaches Sunday afternoon when he collapsed a short distance from his motel room.

He was taken to nearby Good Samaritan Hospital where he was pronounced dead of a massive heart seizure.

championship. He called the Mets' title that year his greatest thrill in baseball.

A public viewing of Hodges' body will be Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Our Lady Help of Christians Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn. A high requiem mass will be Thursday at the same church at 11 a.m. Burial will be private at Holy Cross Cemetery in Brooklyn.

The Mets also announced that their annual welcome home dinner, scheduled for April 10, had been cancelled.

BRECHT FESTIVAL April 3 to April 14

- Tues., Apr. 4** Seven Deadly Sins
WSUI 9 A.M.
FILM: "KUHLE WAMPE"
3407 Eng. Building 8:00 P.M.
Intro: David Schoenbaum, History
- Fri., Apr. 7** FILM: "The Shameless Old Lady,"
3407 Eng. Building 8:00 P.M.
Intro: Dudley Award
- Sun., Apr. 9** Symposium: "The Importance of Brecht"
Prof. Ranier Nagele & Students
WSUI 9 P.M.
- Mon., Apr. 10** "Mother Courage WSUI 9 A.M.
Lecture: "The Emblems of Berthold Brecht"
Prof. R. Grimm 4:00 P.M.
Room 107 EPB
Play: "The Measures Taken"
New Theatre Company, McBride Hall, 8 P.M.
- Tues., Apr. 11** Lecture: "Brecht's Idea of Popular Theater:
Puntilla-Matti," Prof. Jost Hermand
Room 107 EPB 4:00 P.M.
Play: "The Average Man's Wedding"
(In German) Directed by John Heckel
Room 225 Schaeffer Hall 8:00 P.M.
- Thur., Apr. 13** Bilingual Poetry Reading: Brecht Poems
Brecht & Weill Songs—Carol Natvig
Shambaugh Aud. 9:00 P.M.
- Fri., Apr. 14** Play: "The Elephant Calf" Studio Theater
Room B-9, 3:30 P.M. Directed: Candy Ward,
Mary Rae

Sponsored by: School of Letters, Dept. of German, Comparative Lit., History, WSUI, Speech & Drama, Center for New Performing Arts, Modern Letters Program, Translation Workshop

Players have day off in playoffs

All four National Basketball Association playoff series had a day off Monday after a busy weekend that saw Los Angeles move to within one game of eliminating Chicago Milwaukee and Boston move ahead in their series, and New York tie its playoff with Baltimore.

In the American Basketball Association, Monday's only action had Dallas at Utah in a series which the Texas team led 1-0.

The other ABA series resumed Tuesday with New York at Kentucky, Virginia at the Floridians and Indiana at Denver. Virginia leads its series 2-0, New York is 1-0 over Kentucky and the Indiana-Denver series is tied at 1-1.

Los Angeles took a 3-0 edge in the NBA West semifinals Sunday by whipping crippled

Chicago 108-101. The Bulls played without 7-foot Tom Boerwinkle and got only limited service from two other injured regulars, Bob Love and Chet Walker.

"It was a tremendous effort by the Bulls," said Bill Sherman, coach of the Lakers. "They gave 110 per cent."

In the end it was the clutch shooting of Jerry West, who had 31 points and Gail Goodrich, who scored 23, that sank the Bulls and left them just one game away from elimination.

"I told my players after the game they gave me more than I deserved," said Chicago Coach Dick Motta. "They gave all they had and more."

Jo Jo White, John Havlicek and Art Williams took turns firing Boston past Atlanta 136-113, giving the Celtics a 2-1 edge in their series.

White hit 15 of his 29 points in the first period and then Havlicek took over for 15 of his 31 in the second. Williams came off the bench with 15 fourth period points to lock up the victory.

The Knicks drew even with Baltimore at 1-1, whipping the Bullets 110-88.

Walt Frazier, who finished with 30 points to lead all scorers, as the Knicks piled up a commanding 56-38 lead at the intermission.

Dave DeBusschere had 29 and Jerry Lucas 20 for the Knicks, while Archie Clark, who had 38 in Baltimore's opening game victory, was limited to 18.

Milwaukee pulled ahead of Golden State in their series by beating the Warriors 122-94 Saturday night.

The NBA playoffs resume with games at Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago and Golden State Tuesday night. Kentucky, the Floridians and Denver host Tuesday's ABA playoff action.

Rugby squad drops opener

The Iowa rugby team dropped its season opener to St. John's of Minnesota over spring vacation, 8-4.

St. John's scored in the first half of the contest, then rallied to win towards the end of the game. The Minnesota team dominated the game after the first score.

Iowa coach Ken Kekke said Ed Dostel, Bob Kurth and Charlie Dee played well for Iowa.

A game schedule this past weekend with Palmer junior college was cancelled.

Saturday the ruggers will play Illinois State at the Hawkeye Court Apartment field at 1:30. Sunday the team plays Palmer in Davenport.

The Suzuki TS-400.
It's the fastest dirt bike you can ride in the street.

80-85 mph. 34 hp-6000 rpm. 5 speeds. Primary kick starting. Dirt or Street. Either place, you win.

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MAKE IT A REALITY WITH REGULAR SAVINGS!

Want a house you can really call home? Make it a definite goal. Start saving for it today. We have several savings plans... to suit each individual need. We give your money professional care, make it grow with interest. Come in and talk it over.

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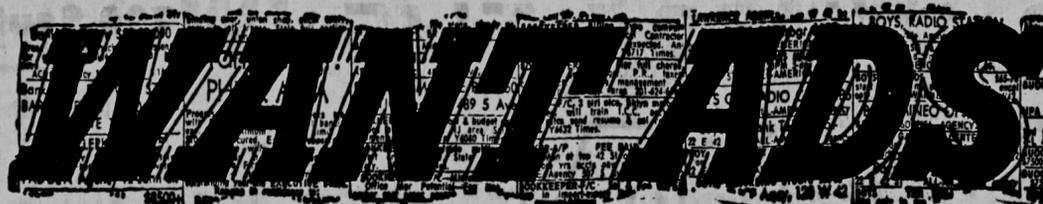
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The Tall One on the Corner of Clinton and Washington Sts.

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JERRY Nyall Typing Service—IBM electric. Dial 338-1330. 5-15

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Dial 337-7988. 5-15

IBM Executive with carbon ribbon. Term papers plus editing. 338-7209. 4-6

ELECTRIC typing—All types, thirteen year's experience. Phone 337-3843. 4-21

GENERAL typing—Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-12

NEW IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, former University secretary. Phone 338-8996. 4-5

QUALITY editing, typing, English major; have taught, edited, published. Pick up-deliver. 338-7259, 3 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday... 4-6

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 4-6

TYPING wanted—Neat, accurate, dependable. Phone 338-9907 after 6 p.m. 4-6

IMPROVERISHED graduate English student will type letters, papers, theses. No rip-off rates. Fast, accurate, electrified. 338-9820. 4-11

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jean Snow, 338-6472. 4-20

TYPING—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 4-19

ELECTRIC—Former University secretary and English teacher, near campus. 338-3783. 4-17

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 5-2

EXPERIENCED—Ten years, electric. Theses, papers, etc. Dial 338-5650. 4-27

FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign languages. New electric typewriter. 338-6509. 4-25

Mobile Homes

MUST SELL—1969 Hillcrest 12x60 two bedroom, Bon Aire. Best offer. 351-3060 after 5:30 p.m. 4-14

1965 Frontier two bedroom 10x55. Furnished, air, shed, washer, carpeted. Call after 5 p.m., 351-6469. 5-15

10x43 New Moon—Excellent condition, reasonable. Low lot rent. 626-2143 after 5:30 p.m. 4-11

1965 10x50 two bedroom furnished, air, utility shed. 351-6650, evenings; 351-5450, days. 4-11

COMPLETELY furnished, air conditioned trailer, 10x42. Financing available. 351-0310 or 337-4188, ask for Ralph. 4-27

EXCELLENT condition, 1966 Park Estate 10x55. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, Bon Aire. 338-1774. 4-14

10x50 Travelhome—Two bedroom, fully carpeted, washer, 1 1/2 baths. Available May 28. Forest View. 338-5968 after 5 p.m. 4-25

1965 New Moon 10x55, Bon Aire, air conditioned, unfurnished. 351-4599. 4-26

Roommate Wanted

SUMMER—Girl share one bedroom apartment, close in, \$67.50. 351-4844. 4-4

COED to share lovely three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-2

TWO females to share new, close in, apartment for four, available June. Call 354-1511. 4-6

MALE share apartment—Fully furnished, carpeted, good location. Call Joe, 354-2586. 4-7

Office Space

OFFICE or small business, close in, paneling, reasonable. 351-8287, evenings. 4-12

Musical Instruments

GRETCH drums, good condition. \$200.00. 337-3937 after 6 p.m. 4-7

GIBSON pedal steel guitar, \$325 or best offer. Dial 338-3768. 4-10

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, 364-7861. 4-4

RM electric piano harpsichord, nine months old \$1,050 new—\$550. 338-2404. 4-5

SINGLE garage near downtown area. Double garage near Towncrest. 337-9786; 338-7413. 5-15

Garage-Parking

1962 MGA, new engine, \$51-0535 before noon; between 2-5 p.m. 4-12

AUST sell—1969 Volkswagen, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, best offer, 351-2873. 4-5

Autos-Foreign-Sports

WILL sit full-part time. West side. (West High-Roosevelt-Headstart-Horn-Hospital). 337-3411. 5-10

ROOM, board, wage in exchange for child care and light housework. 351-1691. 4-12

WANTED—Baby sitter, your home, June 12, for eight year old boy. 351-9299. 4-12

BABY sitting wanted, my home, west side, experienced Dial 338-7406. 4-10

D.I. CLASSIFIEDS ARE GREAT

Little Workers!

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Camera. Speed and aperture controls desired. Neighborhood \$35. Don, 351-0529. 4-7

Lost and Found

LOST two weeks—Young gray tom cat. 1040 Newton Rd. 337-2937. 4-11

LOST—March 2, Madison Street, octagonal wire rims, gold case. Reward. Call Levy, 337-2151. 4-7

Housing Wanted

TWO male senior Business students wish to take option or contract for apartment for 1972-73 school year. Responsible tenant. \$30 finder's fee. 338-7429; 353-5164. 5-1

FAMILY with young child and dog needs to rent small house beginning no later than August. Gregory Porter, 524 Snowling, Englewood, Ohio 45322. 4-5

Who Does It?

FRENCH and Spanish tutoring by certified teacher. Dial 337-9924. 5-12

ARTIST'S Portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20; oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 4-4

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 4-11

FOR RENT—Sewing machines, TVs, projectors, typewriters. Aero Rental, 338-9711. 4-13

CHIPPERS Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 5-3

PROFESSIONAL Alterations. Dial 338-3744. 4-28

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747. 4-26

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands and jewelry. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216, Terry. 4-26

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heibie and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 4-17

Cycles

1964 175cc BRIDGESTONE, low miles, excellent condition, \$200. 1970 150cc Bridgestone, excellent condition, \$400. Want to buy motorcycle trailer. 351-3227. 5-7

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE—Low rates. Call 337-7501, anytime. 4-13

Pets

ENGLISH Setter puppies. Bred for hunting and pets. Phone 319-627-2651. 4-17

FREE! Friendly fun loving collie type dog, year old. Phone 351-4060. 5-15

FREE—Black female poodle collie, nine months old. Has shots. Call evenings, 627-2567. 4-12

CARRIE ANN Professional Dog Grooming Salon—Experienced and reasonable. 351-5341. 4-26

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. Brennen Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 5-3

WEST Highland White Terrier puppies, champion parents. MT, Vernon, 895-6208. 4-10

Misc. for Sale

SOFA and chair and double bed, two years old, cheap. 351-8676. 4-4

SINGER sewing machine, portable, recently cleaned and adjusted. \$15. 351-2955. 4-10

OLD matching couch and chair in good condition. \$50. Call 351-6433. 4-11

Waterbeds, crystal, incense. Open 2:30 p.m. 4-6

LAFAYETTE Stereophonic cassette tape deck, RK550. Scuba tank, regulator and gear, all like new. Call Tom Hawk, 351-4367 after 5 p.m. 4-5

BRAND new 10-speed bicycle, \$90. Magnavox component stereo, one year old, \$80. 337-5527. 4-11

BIKES—bikes—All kinds of bikes at The Bicycle Shop. The new bicycle shop in town. Fast, friendly, repair service—Parts, accessories and repair club. If we don't have what you want, no one can try harder to get it for you. 405 S. Gilbert, 351-0926. 5-2

DAWNING waterbeds, several colors, sizes, guarantee, free pads. 351-8788. 4-27

KALONA Country Creations—The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 4-21

CANVAS bags—Any size or color. Dave Long Protective Products. 338-3164. 4-17

THE Nut Shell—331 S. Gilbert. Stop in—Unbelievable, fantastic, everything handmade. Also alterations. 337-5884. Closed 2-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. 4-6

AMISH portfolio book note cards, original prints by Zielinski, Photo-Art Gallery. Call 656-2158. 4-4

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 4-11

TWELVE inch black and white portable TV and stand, like new, \$70. 338-1036. 4-7

PORTABLE Hoover washer. Phone 351-2646 after 5 p.m. 4-6

SOUND bargain—Dyna PAT4 preamp; Fisher 90 watt power amp. Reasonable. 338-2198. 4-4

BROWN couch, \$35; Kenmore copertone electric stove, \$105. Dial 351-8758. 4-4

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed, dial 337-9060. 5-8

WANT to buy or sell one AR-3a, make offer, 351-4780. 5-8

Duplex for Rent

TWO bedroom furnished duplex—Newly decorated, carpeted and garage. Married couple, no children or pets. \$160, 309 7th Street, Coralville. 338-5905. 4-17

Apt. for Sale

FOR sale—Small apartment at 228 S. Summit, \$4,500. 337-2841. 5-15

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Who Does It?

WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE 1015 Oakcrest Street CORONET 1906 Broadway—Next to Kmart Ultraluxury, efficiencies, one bedroom, two bedroom and three bedroom, suites and Townhouses. From \$135 Call 338-7058

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

IMMEDIATE occupancy—One bedroom unfurnished across from Currier. Stove and refrigerator, air conditioned. \$150, plus electricity. 351-3141 or 338-6722. 4-11

DOWNTOWN spacious furnished apt. three-four students, available June. 338-8587. 4-10

SUMMER sublet—Three bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, parking, walking distance. 410 1765. 4-10

SUMMER Sublet—quiet one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, city bus, grads only. 351-8355, evenings. 4-5

SUMMER Sublet—Efficiency, 15x25, full 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

SUMMER sublet—New two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close in, parking, girls only. 354-2579. 4-12

Cycles

1964 175cc BRIDGESTONE, low miles, excellent condition, \$200. 1970 150cc Bridgestone, excellent condition, \$400. Want to buy motorcycle trailer. 351-3227. 5-7

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Apts. for Rent

SUBLEASE two-bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, large storage. \$165 monthly, available June. Coralville. 337-7747. 4-11

SUMMER sublease—large 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, E. College, close in. 354-1303. 5-15

PERSON share furnished apartment, two bedrooms, air conditioned, close in, parking. 337-3940. 5-15

JUNE and September occupancy—furnished, good location, air conditioners, adults, no pets. Beginning at \$125. 338-0488. 5-15

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment, air conditioner, close in, adults only. 338-8197. 5-15

FURNISHED apartments, choice location, furnished, and September, girls only. 337-2492. 5-15

BE creative; make decorating decisions; near campus; June and beyond; three five wps. 337-9759. 4-17

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF—Furnished single suites and married apartments. All utilities paid except phone. Air conditioned. Indoor pool. Garages, library, study room. Snack bar and grocery mart. Indoor parking available. Pingpong and pool tables. Laundry rooms on each floor. Now accepting summer and fall leases. Single suites from \$85, married apartments, \$150. Model Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9709. 5-15

SUMMER sublet—Three bedroom furnished house, five blocks to campus, off street parking. \$200 monthly. 351-7473. 4-17

GIRL—Summer sublet \$95 efficiency. Contact at 1606 Muscatine. 4-17

LARGE, furnished apartment. Beautiful surroundings, ideal for studio, etc. \$185. References. 338-3835. 5-15

AMANA, large lower, twenty minutes to campus, \$100. 4-12

SUMMER sublet—Air conditioned, deluxe efficiency. Furnished, off street parking, bus route. Close to medical campus. Option on fall lease. Call 338-3592 after 6 p.m. 4-6

SUMMER sublease—One bedroom, air conditioned, Iowa City bus route, near dorms. 354-2513 after 5 p.m. 4-12

AVAILABLE June—One bedroom furnished Coralville apartment, \$130. Air conditioned, pool. 338-0449, evenings. 5-15

TWO huge bedrooms, living room, kitchen bath. Furnished or unfurnished, close in. 337-9786; 338-7413. 5-15

SUMMER sublease—furnished, air conditioned, four blocks from campus, for 2 or 3. 338-4069. 4-17

ATTRACTIVELY furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioner, close in. 338-8197. 4-6

SUMMER sublet—New two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. 354-2266. 5-5

ONE bedroom furnished apartment near campus, \$125, June 1. 338-2198. 4-6

SUMMER sublease—Furnished one bedroom, on bus line, \$130. Call after 3 p.m., 354-1311. 4-6

YOU will receive a free home cooked spaghetti and wine dinner for four, if you sublet our two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, off street parking. Available June 1 at \$160. Call 337-3754. 5-3

AVAILABLE June 1—Two to four girls, furnished, close in. 354-1743. 5-2

FURNISHED two bedroom basement apartment with fireplace. 337-5726 or 338-1839. 5-1

THE Loft Apartments—New, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, Coralville. No pets. \$140. 351-0764; 338-3130. 4-21

LANTERN Park Villas—Spacious two bedroom apartments at a reasonable rate. 338-5590. 4-18

AVAILABLE immediately—Three room furnished cottage complete Black's Gaslight Village. 4-17

FOR rent—Furnished apartments. No children, no pets. \$100 per month for the balance of summer. 308 S. Dubuque. 4-19

ELMWOOD Terrace—Two bedroom furnished apartment. 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 4-4

RENTING now for summer, special rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-4

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

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

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

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FREE—Black female poodle collie, nine months old. Has shots. Call evenings, 627-2567. 4-12

CARRIE ANN Professional Dog Grooming Salon—Experienced and reasonable. 351-5341. 4-26

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. Brennen Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 5-3

WEST Highland White Terrier puppies, champion parents. MT, Vernon, 895-6208. 4-10

Misc. for Sale

SOFA and chair and double bed, two years old, cheap. 351-8676. 4-4

SINGER sewing machine, portable, recently cleaned and adjusted. \$15. 351-2955. 4-10

OLD matching couch and chair in good condition. \$50. Call 351-6433. 4-11

Waterbeds, crystal, incense. Open 2:30 p.m. 4-6

LAFAYETTE Stereophonic cassette tape deck, RK550. Scuba tank, regulator and gear, all like new. Call Tom Hawk, 351-4367 after 5 p.m. 4-5

BRAND new 10-speed bicycle, \$90. Magnavox component stereo, one year old, \$80. 337-5527. 4-11

BIKES—bikes—All kinds of bikes at The Bicycle Shop. The new bicycle shop in town. Fast, friendly, repair service—Parts, accessories and repair club. If we don't have what you want, no one can try harder to get it for you. 405 S. Gilbert, 351-0926. 5-2

DAWNING waterbeds, several colors, sizes, guarantee, free pads. 351-8788. 4-27

KALONA Country Creations—The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 4-21

CANVAS bags—Any size or color. Dave Long Protective Products. 338-3164. 4-17

THE Nut Shell—331 S. Gilbert. Stop in—Unbelievable, fantastic, everything handmade. Also alterations. 337-5884. Closed 2-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. 4-6

AMISH portfolio book note cards, original prints by Zielinski, Photo-Art Gallery. Call 656-2158. 4-4

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 4-11

TWELVE inch black and white portable TV and stand, like new, \$70. 338-1036. 4-7

PORTABLE Hoover washer. Phone 351-2646 after 5 p.m. 4-6

SOUND bargain—Dyna PAT4 preamp; Fisher 90 watt power amp. Reasonable. 338-2198. 4-4

BROWN couch, \$35; Kenmore copertone electric stove, \$105. Dial 351-8758. 4-4

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed, dial 337-9060. 5-8

WANT to buy or sell one AR-3a, make offer, 351-4780. 5-8

Duplex for Rent

TWO bedroom furnished duplex—Newly decorated, carpeted and garage. Married couple

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