

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Retired

An emissary from that golden glitter of glamour and garnishment—Hollywood—was in Iowa City last night plugging the upcoming Academy Awards. Oscar told our staff that he knows who won. Realizing that this would spoil our prediction contest, he revealed temperatures in the high 60s mixed with variable cloudiness. And, no, that's not California, people. That's Iowa, although lows may dip into the 40s with maybe-maybe showers. Well, that pleased us enough so we've retired weatherperson. Watch for more details on our new weather-pickin' team.

Roe appeal

A decision on Michael Roe's appeal of his firing as an Iowa City teacher will be made within two weeks, according to Dwight Bode, the Joint County School Board hearing officer who will make the decision.

Bode said Wednesday that he expects that whether he rules in favor of Roe or the Iowa City School System, the other side in the dispute will appeal. If the case is appealed further, the State Superintendent would be asked for a ruling.

Bode heard three days of testimony during Roe's appeal of his firing. The School Board must file final briefs with Bode by Monday.

Bode said he hopes to render a decision within a week after he receives the briefs.

Guilty

One of seven persons arrested in East Hall in an early morning drug raid March 11 has pleaded guilty to two charges of possession of drugs.

Janice A. Bear, 23, 920 East Burlington Street, pleaded guilty Wednesday to possession of amphetamines and possession of marijuana.

District Court Judge Robert Osmundson fined her \$100 and sentenced her to two days in jail for each of the charges. He ordered that Ms. Bear, a University of Iowa student, be allowed to serve the jail sentences on weekends before the end of the UI spring semester.

Salaried

The president of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) will receive a \$200 salary next year, and the three other executive officers will receive \$100 each.

The salaries were unanimously approved by ARH Wednesday night, which, according to Susan M. Ross, former president, can fund the salaries out of the \$3,000 which ARH had budgeted but did not spend for a shuttle bus system this year.

In addition, Ms. Ross said that although ARH income will be higher next year because more students will be living in UI dormitories, individual ARH dues will probably be lower.

ARH also approved a resolution urging that "drinking regulations in residence halls conform with the state laws of Iowa," which would permit the possession of liquor in dormitories by 19 year olds.

Response

The Cooperative, in response to a petition concerning the legality of their five person presidency, said the case should be taken to the Elections Board or Student Senate rather than the Student Judicial Court.

The petition, sent to the court by Merrill T. Eilers, 19, 532 North Dodge Street, and Archie L. Schrottenboer, 27, 608 Hawkeye Court, questioned whether the office of student body president can legally be held by more than one individual.

In addition, the petition asked whether the five-member presidential slate filled the vice presidential position, and called for a clarification of the presidential veto power.

In response to this, the Cooperative sent a letter to Eilers and Schrottenboer charging them with "trying to originate a case in the judicial court rather than appealing the decision of another body to the court."

By trying to start the case at what should be the appellate level, they are cutting off the right of appeal, "since there is no higher appellate level than the judicial court," the letter said.

It also pointed out that although Eilers and Schrottenboer requested an interpretation of part of the constitution, there was not a dispute for the court to settle.

The letter said that Eilers and Schrottenboer should have stated precisely what interpretation they wanted the court to accept and why it should be accepted.

Concerning the question of presidential veto power, the Cooperative said that all bills passed by the Senate will be either approved or vetoed by a majority vote of the Cooperative.

Richard M. Jennings, chairman of the Student Judicial Court, said there will be a preliminary meeting today to study the student association constitution and to decide whether the court has jurisdiction in hearing the case.

Jury deadlock frees 5 of Harrisburg 7

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and a nun who served as his lieutenant in the antiwar movement were convicted Wednesday of smuggling letters in and out of a federal prison, but a jury deadlocked on charges that they conspired with five other defendants to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger. The five were freed by the jury deadlock.

"These verdicts are yours and yours alone, and you don't need to justify them or explain them to anybody," added Herman, a bald 61-year-old jurist appointed to the bench in 1969.

At the heart of the government's case was the three-pronged conspiracy charge—accusing the "Harrisburg Seven" of scheming to kidnap Kissinger, blow up government heating tunnels in Washington and vandalize draft boards in several Eastern cities.

But this went by the boards as a result of the jury's verdict.

Instead, Berrigan and his assistant in the Catholic antiwar left, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, left.

were convicted of smuggling half a dozen letters in and out of Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary after the priest entered in 1970 to begin a term he still is serving.

The other five defendants were not involved in the letter smuggling, and thus not included in any way whatsoever in the verdict. It was returned at 4:09 p.m.

The five defendants on whom the jury could not agree were Ebbal Ahmad, 41; the Rev. Neil McLaughlin, 31; the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, 36; Anthony Scoblick, 31 and his wife, Mary Cain Scoblick, 33.

Ahmad, the only non-Catholic among the group, is a Pakistani Moslem associated with the

Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs in Chicago. McLaughlin and Wenderoth are Roman Catholic priests. Scoblick is a former Josephite priest and his wife is a former nun.

The jury had convicted Berrigan on Easter Sunday on a single count of smuggling a letter out of the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary on May 24, 1970.

The Sunday conviction made Berrigan liable to 10 years in prison. The three smuggling counts added by the jury Wednesday carry an additional 30 years.

Currently the priest is serving a six-year federal prison sentence for destroying draft records in Maryland in a case unrelated to the trial.

The saga of the Harrisburg Seven began quietly in federal courtrooms where the sentences totaling six years were handed to Berrigan for destroying draft board records in Baltimore in 1967 and Catonsville, Md., the following year.

Appeals failed. Berrigan tried to elude prison by going into hiding, but the FBI caught up with him in less than three weeks. On May 1, 1970, he entered Lewisburg penitentiary.

On Nov. 27, 1970, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover—seeking additional funds for the bureau—revealed what he de-

scribed as a plot to blow up the Washington tunnel system and kidnap an as yet unidentified high government official.

Seven weeks later the indictment came, naming six of the seven defendants, charging them with the explosive and kidnapping plots.

On April 30, Mrs. Scoblick was added as a defendant in a second, superseding indictment, which included the charge of a conspiracy to ravage the draft boards.

The trial was based on the second indictment.

The government presented 64 witnesses before resting March 23.

Thursday

April 6, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Still one thin dime

The Daily Iowan

Viet Cong within 60 miles of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese tanks and troops opened a third front Wednesday, slashing 20 miles across the Cambodian border to within 60 miles of Saigon. President Nguyen Van Thieu declared South Vietnam is fighting for its existence.

Also under attack was the provincial capital of An Loc, 10 miles south of Loc Ninh. Loc Ninh and An Loc are in Binh Long Province, one of three northern tier provinces forming a buffer for Saigon.

South Vietnamese infantry reinforcements moved north in efforts to check the enemy advance.

strikes, although nearly 250 tactical fighter-bomber missions were flown against enemy targets before the downpour.

President Thieu disclosed in a television and radio address that he had asked President Nixon for maximum air and naval support. He said North Vietnam had committed the equivalent of five divisions to the battle south of the demilitarized zone. Enemy tanks were also on the attack in the central highlands.

On the major front south of the demilitarized zone, other North Vietnamese battled to cut off the provincial capital of Quang Tri from the south while advancing from the north and west on that city base 19 miles south of the zone. Enemy tanks were also on the attack in the central highlands.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of South Vietnamese forces on the far northern front, told newsmen North Vietnamese MIG fighters appeared over South Vietnam for the first time in the war. He said two flew over his lines but did not attack. Informed sources in Saigon denied the report, but three Americans in Quang Tri said they had seen MIGs over South Vietnam in the past few days.

In the ominous new drive north, where fighting raged through the seventh day. Enemy troops seemed bent on seizing Quang Tri. Gen. Giai declared he could hold the city unless more enemy troops are thrown into the battle.

Steady rain drenched the battlefields and cut into U.S. air

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Gen. Giai said North Vietnam has about 40,000 troops across the DMZ. He claimed that South Vietnamese forces had killed 2,500 of them with heavy U.S. air support.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, flew to Da Nang to confer with both American and South Vietnamese field commanders on battle strategy after an earlier similar conference in Pleiku to discuss the situation in the central highlands.

Prybil case verdict expected Friday

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strikes, although nearly 250 tactical fighter-bomber missions were flown against enemy targets before the downpour.

District Court Judge John L. Hyland will hand down a verdict Friday in the trial of a Johnson County supervisor accused of accepting gifts intended to influence his votes on county purchases.

Hyland made the announcement Wednesday after the conclusion of arguments in the trial of Supervisor Ralph G. Prybil. Hyland is trying the case without a jury, at Prybil's request.

Prybil was indicted by a Johnson County Grand Jury last December under a state law prohibiting gifts to county officials. Four area businessmen, a former supervisor, a current supervisor and an assistant county engineer were also indicted on similar gifts charges. Prybil is the first to be tried.

In closing arguments at the trial, Asst. Atty. Gen. Bennett Cullison, Jr., said the state has offered evidence to show a "pattern of conduct" by county officials which resulted in exclusion of some businessmen from doing business with the county, excessive profits for favored businessmen, and higher prices than necessary paid by the county for its supplies.

He said the case has no relation to any possible graft throughout the state.

Honohan also said there was no evidence of any kickback, fee, commission, bonus, consideration or reward given to Prybil by businessmen to influence his votes.



No ticket

No it's not a crash program perpetrated by the Iowa City Finance Director to fill city coffers. Neither is it Lovely Rita's last ditch attempt to reach her daily ticket quota. The ersatz tickets (circles on photo) were stuck on cars in downtown Iowa

City Wednesday by the "People Against the Ramp" organization and urged drivers to vote against the ramp in the April 11 referendum.

Photo by Norman Lyzenga



The indented black lines in this Associated Press map show the South Vietnamese defensive positions along the Dong Ha-Cua Viet river and along Highway 1, the vital supply line to Quang Tri and Hue. Underlines are South Vietnamese bases captured by the enemy. Fire Base Pedro was attacked but at last report was holding off the enemy. U.S. ships have been providing offshore fire support for the South Vietnamese.

Law enforcement officials vow Riot board won't usurp UI president's authority

BY STEVE MOORE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The proposed Emergency Operation Board (EOB), which will handle law enforcement in case of campus emergency, will not reduce university Pres. Willard L. Boyd's authority, university and local law enforcement officials agree.

Vice-Provost of Health Affairs Robert C. Hardin, a spokesman for Boyd, who is out of town, said "The president's authority under EOB is not different than in previous years when the Highway Patrol has been ordered in by the Governor of Iowa."

"When the Highway Patrol is called in, they become responsible for the law enforcement for the area," Hardin said Wednesday.

The EOB—as proposed by the State Department of Public Safety—is designed to serve as an inter-governmental board with representatives of the university, the Iowa City and Coralville police, Johnson County Sheriff's department and the department of Public Safety.

Hardin said the EOB is a one-year agreement and that any agency can withdraw after written notice to the board. The board would continue to operate even if a party to the agreement withdraws, he said.

The board will probably make policy decisions by majority vote, he said.

Acting Iowa City Police Chief Emmett E. Evans said Wednesday that the EOB will eliminate the "state of confusion" which has resulted between various law enforcement officers in the past few years concerning campus disturbances.

"The board is not just

designed to deal with student demonstrations, but any emergency whatsoever when we need help from outside," Evans said.

The EOB would only have powers when the Governor had ordered state peace officers to provide law enforcement in Johnson County.

Coralville may not join the board, according to Coralville police Chief W.J. Winter. Winter said Wednesday that "I'm not interested in the Coralville Police Department getting into a contract with Iowa City over who takes charge in Iowa City in case of trouble."

Winter said he will advise the Coralville City Council to "move cautiously" in the matter.

Coralville City Attorney Donald Diehl said Wednesday that the City Council will have to approve the matter before Coralville becomes a party to the agreement. The council will consider the proposal at its meeting April 11, he said.

Winter said he did not understand why the agreement was made. "The Highway Patrol is in control anyway. It appears they're trying to prepare for something this spring."

He also said that law enforcement officials should be talking with student leaders about spring events. "If Angela Davis or a member of the Chicago Seven is coming here, then we should be helping find them facilities," he said.

Johnson County Deputy Sheriff Douglas Edmonds said Wednesday the sheriff's department is "wholeheartedly in agreement with the EOB."

He said that when the EOB is in operation, the university president's authority will be limited to some extent.

Ultimate control of campus security police will be under the Highway patrol authority, he said.

Hardin confirmed that the Highway Patrol will have ultimate control of the campus security force, but stressed that this is no different than in the past when the Highway Patrol has been brought in. "They become the supreme law enforcement force," he said.

Edmonds said the sheriff's department would have "no qualms about them (the Highway Patrol) taking over local law enforcement" in such cases.

In cases of student disturbances, it is essentially a state problem that emanates from the university and spreads onto our jurisdiction. The state has a responsibility for law enforcement functions involving the university," he said.

"In terms of numbers, they should have control of the situation. This relieves the burden from us," Edmonds added.

Iowa City Manager Ralph Speer said Wednesday, the EOB is consistent with the needs of Iowa City. It would create "one unified command in charge of all law enforcement agencies, in time of emergency," Speer said.

He also said that law enforcement officials should be talking with student leaders about spring events. "If Angela Davis or a member of the Chicago Seven is coming here, then we should be helping find them facilities," he said.

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one another with quiet efficiency . . . and plans are underway for a major expansion program to help improve service.

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Crippled witness recalls gun battle *'I yelled 'stop firing, please, stop firing'*

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A prosecutor crippled by a bullet in the Marin County courthouse shootout said publicly for the first time Wednesday that he shot four abductors, three of whom died.

In a voice quavering with emotion, Deputy Dist. Atty. Gary Thomas, 34, testified from a wheelchair at the Angela Davis trial about the Aug. 7, 1970, shootout.

Thomas recreated the scene in a van outside the courthouse as the armed men tried to flee the San Rafael courthouse with himself, a judge and two jurors as hostages.

He said the van, with Jonathan Jackson, 17, at the wheel, began moving, then suddenly stopped.

Jackson put his hand out the driver's side window, he said, "and then I heard a shot ... I can't say whether it was one or two immediate reports ... then Jackson pulled his hand back inside the window and he looked at it and there was blood on it."

Thomas said that within seconds he grabbed the gun from Jackson's hand.

"I took the gun from him and fired a shot in Jonathan Jackson's direction—one, maybe two ... James McClain was moving toward the left side of the front of the van. I shot him in the back. I turned and fired a shot in the area of (William) Christmas and then shot Ruch-

ell Magee in the chest.

"I shot Magee once. He was moving. I tried to shoot him again and the gun clicked ... he stopped moving right then and I yelled out, 'stop firing, please, please stop firing!'" Thomas indicated he was referring to the firing coming from outside the van.

Thomas added: "At about the same time, I developed sharp pains in my back. My legs gave out and I crumpled down."

During the shooting, he said he saw Judge Harold Haley die.

Asked about his own injuries, Thomas said quietly, "Somewhat over an inch of my spinal cord is shot away and I am paralyzed."

Ms. Davis, 28, a black Communist, is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in connection with the shootout. The state says she helped plot the violence.

Jackson, McClain and Christmas all died in the shootout. McGee was wounded but lived. He faces a separate trial on the same charges as Ms. Davis.

The state claims the hostages were seized as ransom for the Soledad Brothers, three unrelated black convicts then charged with slaying a white prison guard.

The prosecution contends that Ms. Davis was waiting for the group at San Francisco International Airport.

Exam credit extended

The University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts is beginning a credit-by-examination program which will make it possible for new freshmen to complete their bachelor's degree in three years.

High school students will be invited here June 10 to take exams in the humanities, natural and social sciences, as part of the UI College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), according to Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Stuit said, students can test out of "several of the core, or required, courses."

Up to 24 hours' credit or exemption without credit can be earned.

He added, "Students who earn 24 hours in this program and who also test out of rhetoric should be able to complete a bachelor's degree program at

Job in ecology draws UI prof

Richard R. Dague, associate professor of Civil Engineering will end his teaching career at the University of Iowa College of Engineering June 30.

Dague has accepted a position as an environmental processing consultant with Henningson, Durham and Richardson Consulting Engineers in Omaha, Nebraska.

A noted environmentalist, Dague has done much research into air and water pollution control. Dague feels solutions to environmental problems lie in the areas of legislation, enforcement and what Dague calls "high resolve."



Spring cruise

Wednesday's near-70-degree weather prompted these two students to sail the bounding main of Lake Macbride. The water was a bit chilly, but these two boaters, unlike those featured in Wednesday's DI, managed to keep their craft floating.

—Hoyt Carrier photo

VIPs to commence 'Black Experience'

Five prominent black men will appear at the University of Iowa Saturday to open a series of events which will highlight "The Black Experience."

A program entitled "Where Do We Go From Here: Liberation, Assimilation or Extinction?" will feature the producer for NET's "Black Journal," Dean Tony Brown, and Stanley Wise, former director of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

If students take "pass out" exams after they have already enrolled at the university, they run some risk of duplicating courses," the dean said.

Students who do not take the June exams may take them, and some subject area tests, while enrolled as regular students.

The Saturday night program is a part of "The Black Experience"

which is sponsored by the UI Black Student Union (BSU) and is free and open to the public.

Other events slated for the "experience" include the Black Genesis Dance Troupe on April 21, and a performance of "A Day of Absence" by the Black Action Theatre on May 12 and 13.

The Voices of Soul Gospel Choir and other black experience activities have been slated to occur in April and May, with the dates to be announced later.

Andrew Simmons, chairman of the BSU Cultural Committee said that "Black Experience" this year is scheduled over a two month period, rather than just a single week of activities as in the past.

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Country Cobbler

Says Operation Oatmeal must pay for meals

Eleven University of Iowa students involved in "Operation Oatmeal" have been billed by the university for breakfasts given out to welfare children, and a spokesman for the student said that they would not pay the bills.

Lawrence T. Zamora, 21, S417 Currier, said Wednesday that "generally, we don't plan on paying" the 90 cents per meal that the students were charged by the university for giving away their breakfasts to local children.

Zamora said that some of the other students billed by the university for their participation in "Operation Oatmeal" were Richard R. Wischmeier, N406 Currier, Jerry W. Fields, N209 Hillcrest, J. Scott Wallace, S428 Currier, Mary Henley, Craig R. Hunt, S417 Currier, and Jerry Thomas, S206 Currier.

The breakfasts were given away at Currier and Hillcrest dormitories the week before Spring break.

Gerald E. Burke, assistant director of residence halls said that he

thought that everyone involved had been billed for the breakfasts and that the university will continue to charge students for the meals they give away.

"The students signed a contract and that contract doesn't have an except-in-certain-cases clause," he said.

Burke said that the clause behind the university action was the following: "This offer (the student's contract), when accepted by the University, BECOMES A BINDING CONTRACT...between the University of Iowa and the named student and/or his guarantor, AND IS NOT SALABLE, TRANSFERABLE, OR CANCELABLE...."

Zamora said that the group has a lawyer, and will try to expand the give away program to all of the cafeterias on campus. They have more children lined up, with parental consent, and plan to give breakfast away again soon, he said.

(BACK OF BALLOT)

OFFICIAL BALLOT PUBLIC MEASURE BALLOT SPECIAL ELECTION IOWA CITY, IOWA

First Ward, First Precinct
Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa
Johnson County Courthouse

April 11, 1972

On the matter of acquiring and improving land by the erection of a Multi-Story Parking Facility, and issuing bonds therefor.

Abbie Stafus
City Clerk of Iowa City, Iowa

SAMPLE BALLOT

Abbie Stafus

CITY CLERK

(FACE OF BALLOT)

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

[Notice to Voters: For an affirmative vote upon the question submitted upon this ballot make a cross (X) mark or a check (/) mark in the square after the word "YES". For a negative vote make a similar mark in the square following the word "NO".]

SHALL THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE BE ADOPTED?

"Shall the City of Iowa City, Iowa, acquire and improve land by the erection of a Multi-Story Parking Facility and contract indebtedness for such purpose not exceeding \$2,000,000.00, and issue bonds for such purpose not exceeding \$2,000,000.00, and levy a tax annually upon the taxable property in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, not exceeding three and three-fourths mills per annum for the payment of such bonds and the interest thereon?"

YES
NO

We Worry About His Cough...

Fish are supposed to cough!

Of course, it should be a good healthy-type cough. It's one of the indications that he is functioning normally. And we've learned a lot more about this fellow and his friends since the opening of our new \$250,000 Fish Research Laboratory on the Mississippi River.

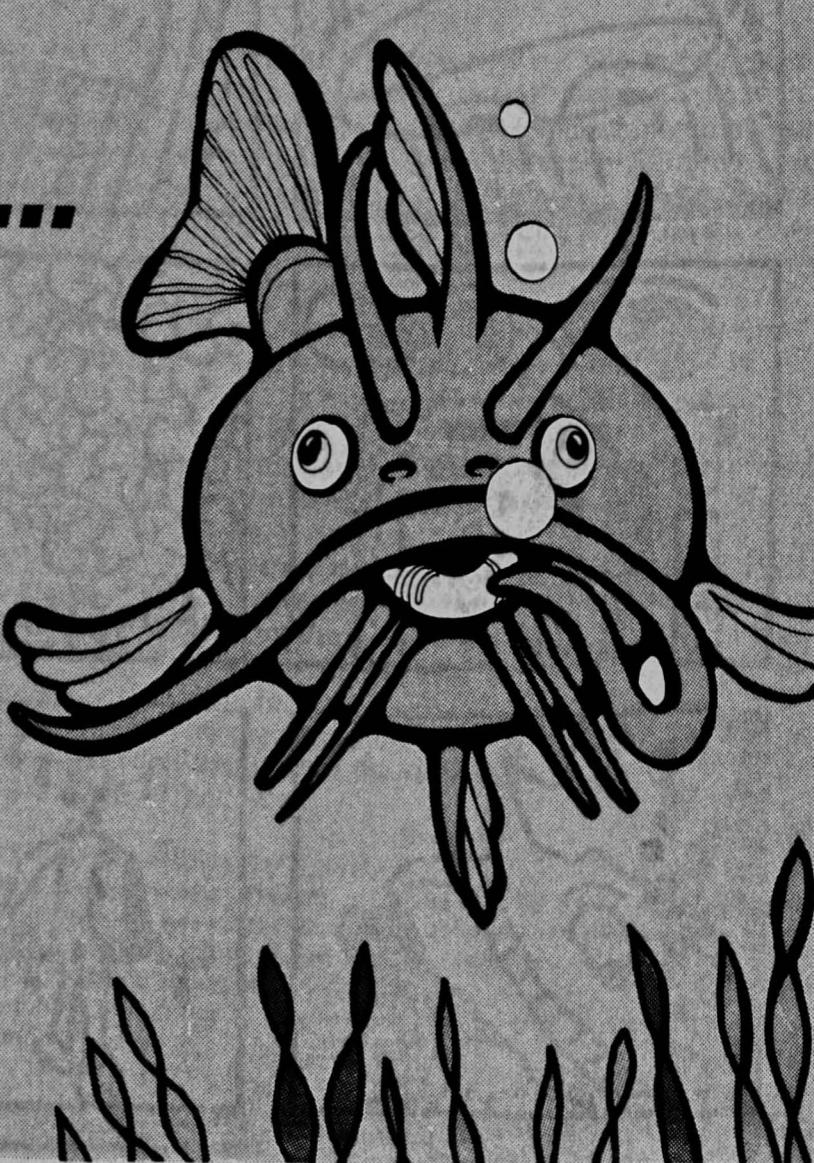
The reason for all this?

Since construction began on the Quad-Cities Nuclear Generating Station, there has been much discussion, on what its effects would be on plant and animal life which are dependent on the Mississippi River. And so, in 1968 a program was established to determine what problems, if any, might occur. The Fish Lab is just a small part of the over-all program.

Many, many tests have been and are being made on plant and animal life which exist in the River. Thus far, results show no significant adverse effects of any kind.

However, we won't be satisfied with "good enough." Even after the Station is in operation, this program will continue.

And — we'll still be worrying about his cough!





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THE HUMAN



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LETTERS

Workers get screwed

To the editor:
I wish to thank The Daily Iowan, on behalf of the non-academic employees of the university, for the article (editorial, I believe it was) which they published some time back regarding the treatment the employees of The Daily Iowan printing room got at University Personnel Service. Your editorial shed some light on a nasty situation which for a long time has needed some correction.

This week the university has agreed to inaugurate a system whereby every employee who wishes to obtain the information can find out exactly which jobs are available at this university. Up to now when a presently employed person wished to transfer jobs within the university, he went to University Personnel Service. They (the interviewers) used their own judgment about which jobs he would be qualified to fill and they told him about only the jobs which they thought he could fill. There was no recourse from the interviewer's judgment. Often an employee would be told that he would be called when a suitable job opening came up, only to be forgotten by the University Personnel interviewers.

Many employees were afraid to interview for better positions because often if a supervisor discovered that his employees wished to transfer, they were fired on the spot, and here again there was no recourse. Or a supervisor would give a

employee a black eye all over the campus so that he could not get a job anywhere. The adverse evaluation was not based on facts, but merely on prejudice or personal quarrels. Now at least when a person has successfully passed the Merit System examination it will be difficult for a supervisor to say that the employee has no ability whatever, merely because of personality clashes, etc. Any employees and prospective employees will be given a chance to show what they can do in a competitive examination, rather than their whole future with the university depending on the personal judgment and whims of an interviewer. The old system gave too much power to the interviewers. One person shouldn't be permitted to take revenge on subordinates by recording with the Personnel Office an unflattering evaluation, and one interviewer shouldn't be permitted to control the opportunities, salaries and future of hundreds of employees who are afraid to speak out against the system.

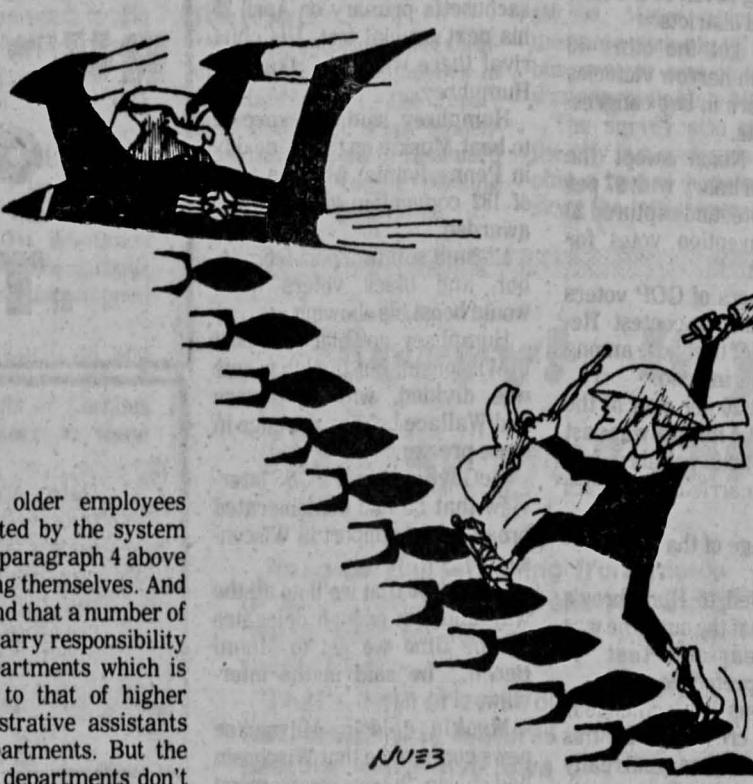
Yes, things are looking up around the university for non-academic employees.

Now the university is talking talking about job classification system. When this (finally!) happens, if the audit is fairly administered, it will be found that a great many employees with many years of service are doing jobs which are more complicated and more responsible than those of newer,

because the older employees were prevented by the system described in paragraph 4 above from bettering themselves. And it will be found that a number of secretaries carry responsibility in some departments which is comparable to that of higher paid administrative assistants in other departments. But the heads of the departments don't want the situation disturbed because they want any available money spent on increasing faculty salaries.

The Daily Iowan made a contribution to fairness to non-academic employees when it printed the article about the treatment the help in the printing shop got when the print shop was switched over to the new printing method. Thank you.

AN INVINCIBLE PEOPLE



Library vending machines

A month ago a group of seven University of Iowa students began a project aimed at introducing food and drink vending machines into the Main University Library. As a student at the University for three years, I feel that the library facilities established for student and faculty use could be improved by the addition of vending machines.

Dr. Leslie Dunlap, Dean of Library Administration, in a letter to one of my colleagues gave several reasons why these machines were not in the best interest of the library. Among these were no space available, a small staff, the short distance to town and the Union, and that the primary responsibility of the library administration is to provide superior library service. Concerning the question of space, as is usually the case, there is room if one wants to find it. Several lounges and a lobby exist for student and faculty use. The addition of machines would not take an unreasonable amount of space. I maintain there are numerous spaces for these machines if Dr. Dunlap wanted to find them. The size of the library staff should not in any way affect the addition of these machines. University students are capable of disposing of the empty cans and cups in trash cans. The eagle eye of a librarian is not a needed impetus. It is true that a student can use the facilities of the Union, but this requires extra time. Also during late hours both downtown stores and the Union are closed.

Dr. Dunlap, in his letter of March 27, stated: "While a student at this University you have a right to expect competent instructors and adequate library service, but you should not expect faculty members to be entertainers nor librarians to be purveyors of food and beverages. Not everything in the life of a student (or a graduate) can be ordered as he or she wishes..."

I do not feel that our proposal for food and drink machines is unreasonable or impractical. We do not advocate food and drinks throughout the library but only in one specified area. Many achievements have been made recently facilitating the library for more and better use, it is my opinion that vending machines would be a favorable aspect of change and improve the studying conditions of the University Library.

If any other students or faculty feel that vending machines would be an improvement, we would appreciate your support and help in making this project a success. Barbara B. Simmers
603 N. Dubuque

Smash the State!



(You'll feel better for it)

Sexist hiring

To the editor:

My faith in one of America's most sacred institutions was shaken to the very foundation Sunday. The institution was the American hamburger, and in the larger sense the American hamburger drive-in.

I had stopped at the local McDonald's on South Riverside Drive for a little after noon snack when my friend out of casual curiosity asked the guy behind the counter, "Don't you have any girls working in here on Sundays?"

"No girls work here," the man said.

"Why not?" my friend asked.

"I don't know," he replied, "they just don't hire any."

"Never?"

"Never."

My French fries seemed to go soggy in my hand. For some reason I had thought that there was a federal act against job discrimination on the basis of several things. One of them being sex.

Since the time of this incident I have been told by a professional hamburger man that it is part of McDonald's national "image" to have only males behind the counter. I would find it hard to believe that McDonald's has this policy because women have shown that they are incapable of doing the work...

William Roemeran

N 269 Hillcrest

Go Superman

To the editor:

Watch "Superman" and a chuckle will emit from your lips faster than a speeding bullet. A pounding in your heart more powerful than a locomotive. Your mind will leap tall buildings in a single bound.

We as a community can experience these if we but write: KCRG, TV-9, Cedar Rapids.

Citizens for Superman

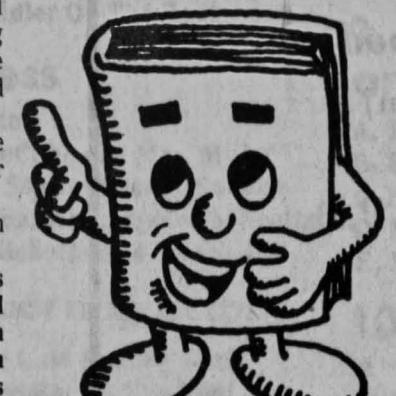
Thomas R. Hughes
Donald Etzel
Steve Hirsch
Ramblin' Jack Ryan
Hungry Chuck Biscuits
Dylan Dog
Nancy Hirsch
Shelley Trotter
Snappy Sammy Snoot

Dear Mr. Walsh:

Attached is a portion of the Daily Iowan which was recently sent to me. The following statement was made in the letter enclosing it: "Anti-Semitic remarks like this cannot go unanswered. How far does freedom of the press extend? I feel that it is time to ask ourselves and the staff of the Iowan to answer that question. Is there any responsibility or accountability attached to that freedom?"

I am writing to register my strong objection to the printing of this prejudicial statement. Even if it was intended as humor, which is far from clear, it is offensive to any but the most bigoted of individuals and hence unworthy of the Daily Iowan.

Sincerely yours,
Willard L. Boyd
President of the University



THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$15 per year in advance; six months, \$8; three months, \$4.50. All mail subscriptions, \$20 per year; six months, \$12; three months, \$6.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Applications for the following paid

Daily Iowan

editorial staff positions are now being taken:

1) MANAGING EDITOR — The general organizer and overseer of newsroom operations. Makeup, layout, format policy decisions and editing responsibilities. Should be capable of plugging self into a variety of differing positions but primarily the key cog in day-to-day operations of paper.

2) UNIVERSITY EDITOR — Assignment, scheduling of all university-oriented news coverage. Editing of all such copy. Knowledge of university structure and reliable news sources is necessary. Must be able to recruit, to deal with and to help train reporters of varying proficiency.

3) CITY-COUNTY EDITOR — Same general responsibilities as U-editor, but in realm of Iowa City and Johnson County. Ability to communicate freely despite age and/or political differentials with newsmakers helpful. General knowledge and interest in issues like urban renewal, local elections helpful, too.

4) OPINION EDITOR — Responsible for day-to-day editorial page content and makeup. Must be able to work in advance in format-oriented manner, seeking variety of different opinions and recruiting variety of writers. Socio-political views may represent any ideology, but must realize concept of fair play. Knowledge of political issues, implications helpful.

5) FEATURE EDITOR — Assignment, editing of feature stories. Overseeing of daily entertainment-fine arts copy and coordination of calendar of all types of events for people to do (going beyond Campus Notes). Must be able to blend personality, originality and experimentation into a lively section. Make-up responsibilities.

6) ENTERTAINMENT-FINE ARTS EDITOR(S) — Production of daily TV-film-radio-records-music-pop culture copy, with recruitment of specialist contributors. Also, production of fine arts (drama, music, art, dance, etc.) materials. Knowledge of subject areas and/or organizational ability to recruit "experts" essential. Must be able to help feature editor and to compile calendar of events. Job may be split into two persons.

7) SPORTS EDITOR — Production of daily sports section. Handling of local, area, state, national sports copy, with editing of all sports-oriented copy. Make-up skills, editing abilities necessary. Must be willing to create lively sports section with a "personality." Familiarity with players, coaches, etc. helpful. Associate position probably will also be filled.

8) PHOTO DIRECTOR — Knowledge or photojournalism techniques and technical photographic (darkroom, offset printing methods) abilities. Inventory management abilities helpful. Assignment of all photographers and editing of photos for publication.

9) ART DIRECTOR — Interest and ability in political-feature cartooning and artwork. Work on special layouts for feature editors, advisory role in make-up and general design.

10) SURVIVAL SERVICES DIRECTOR — New position to coordinate present Survival Line services with other "survival" features on housing, consumerism, food, etc. Knowledge of laws, techniques in cutting red tape and getting results very helpful. Should be capable of producing series on housing, etc. or knowing how to get them done. Must be willing to coordinate this position with present Survival Line and relevant journalism core workshops.

Absolutely no positions have yet been filled, and all applicants MUST submit (1) application available from Daily Iowan Business Office, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, Legal Holidays, day after legal Holidays and days of University Vacation. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Please note: Listed positions for summer and fall may be deleted or amended, and differing positions may be created, depending on the people applying and the paper's needs. Since a newspaper is made of people, not positions, interest in a position not mentioned above should not stop someone from applying. Staff positions are flexible. Persons who can qualify for the work-study program, for instance, and have experience or interest in journalism are encouraged to file an application.

Steve Baker
Editor-Select



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McGovern is 'major contender'

"Even-money bet for nomination"

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern said Wednesday he is an even-money bet to win the Democratic presidential nomination after his break-through victory in the Wisconsin primary.

It was McGovern's first primary victory of his 15-month campaign for the White House, and he said it clearly established him as a major presidential contender.

As the candidates headed for

new primary contests, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey surveyed his third-place showing in Wisconsin and claimed it really wasn't very significant.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who wound up second, said he had proven "I am a viable candidate."

And Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, a poor fourth in Wisconsin, said the national campaign now is a tossup. "I think

I'm a strong contender," he added.

Another Democrat, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, dropped out of the national race after a sixth-place finish.

Complete Wisconsin returns compiled by the News Election Service gave McGovern 30 percent of the record primary vote, Wallace 22 percent, Humphrey 21 percent and Muskie 10 percent.

McGovern gained 54 national convention delegate votes by sweeping the statewide contest, and capturing seven of the nine congressional districts.

Humphrey got the other 13 delegates with narrow victories over McGovern in two congressional districts.

President Nixon swept the Republican primary with 97 percent of the vote, and captured 28 national convention votes for renomination.

Vast numbers of GOP voters abandoned the no-contest Republican ballot to choose among the Democrats instead.

Only about 20 percent of the total vote of 1.4 million was cast in the Republican primary, in a state Nixon carried four years ago.

The message of that was simple crossover.

And that led to Humphrey's contention that the outcome was not a clear-cut test of Democratic preference.

"There was a tremendous Republican crossover in this state and therefore you really don't know who Democratic voters want their nominee to be," the Minnesota senator said.

Wallace benefited from the Republican switches, and so did McGovern, but since there are no partisan registration figures the exact impact of the GOP crossovers was an imponderable.

McGovern, in an NBC television interview, said he and Wallace "got a lot of the same vote" in Wisconsin.

He said it came from "people who are dissatisfied" and that most of them supported him.

"Gov. Wallace is good at arousing anger, but he doesn't have any solution," McGovern said.

Village.

"The council is generally a planning group for tenant action in legislation," Handy said. "It will also seek ways and means of arriving at bargaining agreements with various landlords."

The organization will plan ways to lobby for legislation at both the state and local levels, according to Handy.

"Whatever benefits accrue

from lobbying efforts will of course benefit any renter," he said.

Tenant grievances such as substandard housing, inability to get damage deposits back, and "one-sided" leases are some problems that the council will work on, Handy said.

"Hopefully the group will be the central planning group to gather information on renter needs," he said.

Handy, who is the coordinator of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), also said that PAT has named four apartment complexes as having desirable rental conditions.

PAT has recommended Lakewood Hills, Seville and Westside apartments in Iowa City and the Lantern Park complex in Coralville, according to Handy.

"The landlords of these complexes have agreed to seek ways to pay interest on damage deposits and are reasonable in dealing with tenants," he said.

Tenants set up council to unionize bargaining

Apartment dwellers in Iowa City and Coralville may find themselves in better bargaining positions with their landlords after a new tenants' council is organized.

The first meeting of the Hawkeye Area Tenants' Council, which will be open to all renters, will be held on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Room, according to Robert T. Handy, 926C Westhampton

students and administration" in security matters.

The results of a questionnaire circulated among faculty and staff members showed that half of the nearly 600 polled said they would be willing to participate in a (new) monitoring system in emergencies.

The agreement would apply to situations which are more extreme than those to which the Board of Regents' rules apply, and especially to crises in which civil law enforcement officers are sent in by the governor.

Gene F. Lata, chairman of the University Security Committee, read a report which suggested that the committee "should be consulted as far in advance as possible" for discussion of security measures.

The report also stated that the security committee would be supplemental to the usual security precautions provided by the University Security force" and act as an "advisory group to the faculty, staff,

Movie director to screen film

Film director Dick Richards will arrive in Iowa City tonight to talk to film classes and preview his first feature-length film.

Richards, a former combat photographer in Vietnam who also worked for Time-Life Inc. has directed a number of television commercials and his first motion picture, "The Culpepper Cattle Company," will be released shortly.

After a press conference in the Union, Richards will speak to students in Prof. Richard D. MacCann's class "American Motion Picture History."

"The Culpepper Cattle Company" will be screened at 9 a.m. Friday in the Englert Theater after which Richards will lead an informal seminar. A limited number of tickets are available to film students through Prof. MacCann and the secretary in the Activities Center.

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TREVOR HOWARD TIMOTHY DALTON
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7:00-9:18
PG

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— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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BONUS HIT FRI. & SAT.

"THE HONEYMOON KILLERS"

Bus system 'better than anticipated'

Survey shows shuttle eases campus traffic

By LEWIS D'VORKIN

Daily Iowan Staff Writer
(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles about the success and future of the new campus shuttle bus system.)

Five hundred fewer cars drive into the University of Iowa central campus each day since the beginning of the operation of the new UI shuttle bus system, now named "Campus."

According to the results of an on-board survey of the bus system, 300 fewer cars are now driven to campus each day while 200 cars are parked at the

Hancher Auditorium lot rather than nearer the center of campus.

The survey, released this week, was undertaken to evaluate the performance of the new bus system, and, according to Robert P. Schmitt, chairman of the Student Bus Committee, shows the present bus system has proved to be "more effective than anticipated."

Conducted March 7 and 8, the survey reports that one of out 10 people using the bus system no longer drive an automobile to campus, but use the campus or city bus systems instead.

It states that "bus usage sup-

ports fairly well the initial objectives of the bus system. It is not only providing a service to those without cars but it is also getting people out of cars and getting cars off the campus."

The survey shows that if a campus bus system was not in existence, the majority of Campus riders would be walking. However, there would be approximately 1,000 additional automobile trips to the campus per week if the system stopped operating.

Even though apartment and private home residents do not make up the bulk of Campus riders, bus users in these

categories provide "the shift away from the use of autos on the central campus," according to the report.

Although some riders of Campus park their automobiles in The Hancher lot, the report states that there is no "tendency for these riders to have used more storage parking."

The survey also shows that the city bus system is experiencing a loss of 90 patrons a day since the initial operation of the

shuttle bus system.

Students account for over 95 percent of the ridership on Campus and a typical rider is male, freshman and a dormitory resident. Upperclassmen do not use Campus extensively.

An underclassman averages 10 trips per week, while faculty and staff riders use the bus five times per week.

Mick Jagger
IN
"PERFORMANCE"

7 & 9

Illinois Room
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

Prof panel

to discuss

Herrnstein

Several University of Iowa faculty members and a professor from Malcolm X College in Chicago will meet this week to discuss Richard Herrnstein's controversial article on inherited mental ability and what it means to the academic community.

The discussion, scheduled for Friday, in Physics Lecture Room One at 7:30 p.m., will feature experts in genetics, psychology, social policy and testing.

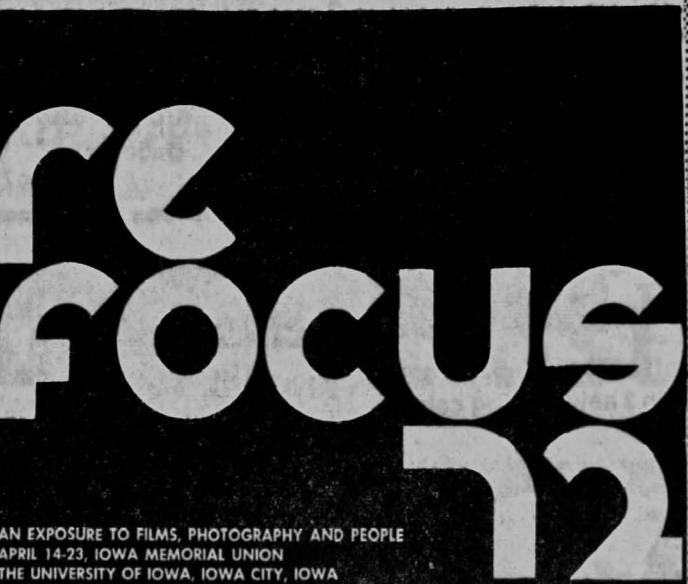
Roger A. Milkman, professor of zoology, Lowell A. Schoer, professor of education and David C. Ranney, associate professor in urban and regional planning, will present their ideas on Herrnstein's article and how it affects the fields of genetics, testing and social policy.

The discussion will then be open to responses by Karlene Kerfoot, instructor in nursing; Kristin Arnold, instructor in psychology; Jacob O. Sines, professor of psychology, and John W. Bowers, professor of speech and panel moderator.

Emmett Inwang, professor of genetics and biochemistry at Malcolm X College will be a special member of the panel.

Since the magazine *Atlantic Monthly* published Herrnstein's article last year, controversy has raged over his thesis that social standing in United States' society is a measure of inherited social abilities.

The discussion is sponsored by the Student Development Center (SDC), the Iowa City Peace Office, Campus Ministers, the Community of St. Matthew, and the department of urban and regional planning.



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Due to shipping problems the film has not arrived. The Festival will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 & 12. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the delay.

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

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-Margret, *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 Bergman
- 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.

Walter Matthau



Peter Finch

Gene Hackman

Oscar Contest Entry Blank

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ City _____

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

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

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.

22 prizes!

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

1. All entries must be legibly written or typed on the entry blank accompanying this ad or a reasonable facsimile. No purchase is necessary.

2. 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.

3. 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.

4. Only one entry per person may be made. Multiple entries by an individual will disqualify all of that individual's entries.

5. Entries shall be judged by Daily Iowan staff members on the basis of

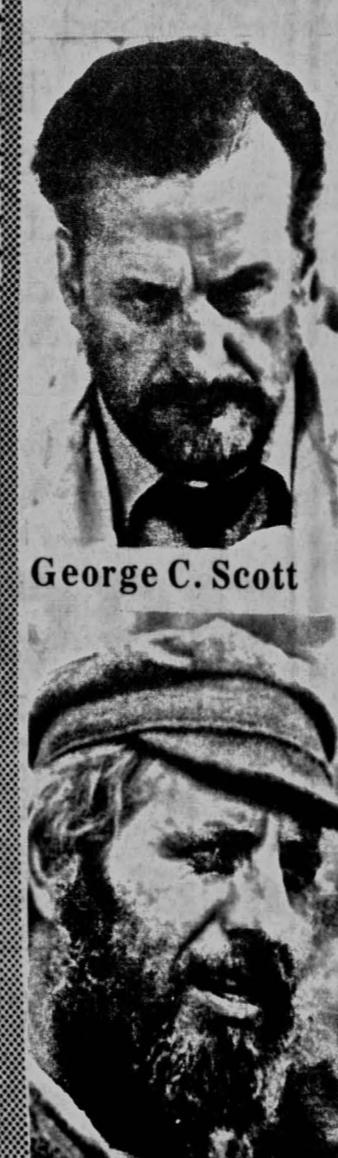
the highest number of correct predictions of Academy Award winners, as announced publicly April 11, in the nine categories selected for the contest.

6. To correctly fill out the entry blank, write the letter corresponding to your prediction in each category on 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).

7. 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 - if your choice for "Best Film" is "The French Connection", enter the letter "C" in category number one (Best Film).

8. In fairness to all contestants, the Daily Iowan cannot answer telephone, written or personal queries about the contest.

9. 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 good at the film of the winners' choice. Passes will not be valid at certain special attractions and road shows.



George C. Scott



Chaim Topol

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

Owners, players brace for long strike

By the Associated Press

What happens every spring didn't happen Wednesday—and it won't happen Thursday either.

For the first time in baseball's 103-year history, a general strike by the players delayed the start of the season, forcing postponement of Wednesday's traditional opener at Cincinnati.

And as Wednesday wore on, Thursday's eight-game schedule crumbled as well—along with one Friday contest, Philadelphia's game at St. Louis.

No formal negotiating sessions were announced for Thursday, although John Gaherin, the owners' representative, said he would meet with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. The time and location were not immediately disclosed.

Despite this meeting, however, prospects for an early settlement in the pension dispute between players and owners appeared bleak even though heavy losses are anticipated on both

sides.

If the strike lasts through the weekend, for example, an educated guess places the loss to the 24 major league clubs at about \$2.5 million.

For the average player—one earning about \$22,500—the strike will cost him about \$140 a game in salary. And for the game's highest paid star, Atlanta's Hank Aaron, a loss of about \$1,250 a game.

Vice President Paul Richards of the Braves, one of the last teams to announce postponement of Thursday's game, suggested there might not be any baseball "for a long, long time."

Richards, in Chicago, where the owners met Tuesday, blasted Miller, saying the owners aren't against the players but are "fed up" with Miller.

"Unless the players take a stand now," Richards said, "there isn't going to be any baseball for a long, long time."

The owners, he said, "simply aren't going to let Marvin Miller run over them any more."

And the players, he contin-

ued, should end the strike "for their own good. If they don't it's the players who are going to pay the price."

Richards suggested the players should turn to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for resolution of the dispute. Kuhn returned to New York from Chicago after sitting in on the owners' meeting, but was unavailable for immediate comment.

In Baltimore, meanwhile, Miller met Wednesday with 18 members of the Orioles, then accused team Manager Earl Weaver with trying to illegally break the strike.

Weaver had said earlier that he had polled his players and that all but five of the 26 had been willing to defy the ban and open the season on schedule.

Further, Weaver said, a poll by him showed that, of those 21 players, 16 had been willing to play an exhibition game scheduled for last Saturday.

Miller, following his meeting with the Oriole players at the suburban home of third baseman Brooks Robinson, said of Weaver's version of the actuaries on the amount of surplus already existing in the pension fund."

And after the meeting with Miller, Robinson added:

"We are more unified now than ever before."

Among the players, mean-

while, there was considerable speculation about the possible

duration of the strike, the reason for the polarization between the two sides and how quick games could be played if—and when—the strike ends.

"There's a fine point in labor laws and he's gone way overboard. His attempts to break the strike have been as a representative of management—which has nothing to do with being a field manager."

"Weaver is entitled to give his opinion and talk to the players," Miller said, "but when he exercises coercion and makes threats, direct and implied, that's different..."

And Robinson, the Orioles' player representative, disputed Weaver's version of the pre-season poll.

"Actually," the third baseman said, "the vote was 16-4 that we would be willing to play (the exhibition game) but only if the owners would agree to accept figures of the actuaries on the amount of surplus already existing in the pension fund."

And after the meeting with Miller, Robinson added:

"We are more unified now than ever before."

Among the players, mean-

while, there was considerable speculation about the possible

"I don't know yet where I'll go," said pitcher Bob Moose. "I'll probably try to find a high school or something. I figure,"

said outfielder Al Oliver, "if we don't work out for a couple of weeks, spring training will have been wasted."

The guessing game about revenues lost accompanied the postponements.

Based on last year's attendance figures, the postponement of the schedule through the weekend, a total of 41 games, would mean a total loss of revenue in the \$2.5 million area to the 24 clubs.

That estimate was based on an average loss of revenue to each team of \$50,000 per game plus an estimated \$250,000 that would be the major league clubs' share of the first national television game, at Boston Saturday.

The dispute between the owners and players continued unabated after the owners' meeting

in Chicago, termed the players' demand for a 17 per cent hike in pension benefits as "totally unreasonable."

After the five-hour meeting, John Gaherin, the owners' negotiating representative, said "there was no sentiment to accept the players' proposal. The whole matter of a 17 per cent raise in pension benefits is totally unreasonable."

The players had offered to return to work—accepting the

owners' original \$490,000 boost—provided they could use the surplus in their fund for pension improvements. That proposal was rejected by the owners as "an imprudent approach."

In light of the owners' rejection, it appeared they had thrown the ball back to Miller for the next move.

That's where it stood Wednesday when the season failed to open.

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Hawks whip Drake twice

BY BERNIE OWENS

Associate Sports Editor

"It never fails," said Duane Banks, Iowa baseball coach, following the Hawkeyes' 19-1 and 3-1 victories over Drake in a home opening doubleheader Wednesday afternoon.

"I knew the second game was going to be good when we went wild in the first one," Banks said. "It always happens that way."

"Our kids and Drake played good baseball the second time out. But even in winning, I don't like the way the winner went—it just wasn't good ball."

"Once we were ahead 6-1 I stopped stealing and everything else, but I couldn't very well tell the guys to stop hitting."

Drake Coach Spike Potts agreed: "We whipped Cornell something like 24-1 last year and then got beat by a run in the second game. A romp just doesn't help either team."

The two victories gave Iowa a 5-4 record after three successes during the seven-game Arizona trip. Drake falls to 4-4 on the season.

The Hawks play Cornell here Saturday at 1 p.m. and then host Iowa State next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

New Season

Iowa shortstop Ray Smith told Banks before Wednesday's first game that the home opener is like starting a new season.

If that's true the Hawks made quite an impression in wailing the Bulldogs.

Iowa hitters pelted three Drake hurlers for 11 hits, including two home runs and five doubles, in the first game called after five innings to get the second one in before dark.

Pitcher Mark Tschopp, a senior from Cedar Rapids, led the attack with a 4-for-4 performance. Tschopp's hits included a three-run double, a two-run single and a two-run double.

Drake scored first when Bob Ligouri doubled home Terry Oswalt, who had singled to open the game.

Catcher Jim Sundberg brought Iowa back in the last of the first when he dropped a Tom Ryan offering over the right-field fence. Tom Hilinski and Smith scored ahead of Sundberg's homer, his first of the year.

The Iowa lead increased to 6-1 in the third on Tschopp's three-run double. In the final two innings Iowa scored six and seven runs respectively.

Tom Hurn's three-run homer and run scoring single, four more Tschopp RBIs and Fred Mims' two-run double fired the 13-run outburst.

Besides his hitting, Tschopp limited Drake to three hits in posting his third victory without a loss. Tschopp didn't give up a walk, struck out two and kept Drake from as much as threatening after the first inning.

Senior centerfielder Fred Mims ripped his second home run of the year and then cut down a runner at the plate to give Iowa its 3-1 success in the nightcap.

In fact, Mims' homer, a two-run shot to left in the fourth, was the only Hawkeye hit off Drake's Steve Fontanini.

Iowa scored a single run in the second after Sundberg and

Mims walked. Dave Marshall lined first on a fielder's choice and then faked Fontanini into balking, sending Sundberg home to end the game.

"The play was planned," Banks said. "It's something we try to do when there are runners at first and third. Then the pitcher comes to the bottom of his stretch, the guy on first takes off for second, hoping for the ball. This time it worked."

In the fourth, Sundberg walked prior to Mims' homer, a high fly against the wind.

Bill Heckroth held Drake in check until four straight singles produced a run in the seventh.

"Fred isn't in a slump," Banks said. "It's just that he hasn't been with us very long. He didn't get much of a chance to work out during the basketball season and is a little bit behind. But he's coming on fast."

Banks plans to use freshman Dan Dalziel and junior Jim Wise in Saturday's twin bill against Cornell. Dalziel doesn't have a decision in five and two-thirds innings of work while Wise is 0-1 with 11 innings.

Totals 28191119 Totals 19 1 3 1

Drake 100 001-1 Iowa 303 76-19

3-E-Marshall, Ryan, Sapp, LOB--Iowa 5, Drake 3, 2B--Smith, Schutts, Mims, Tschopp, Ligouri, Hart, HR--Sundberg, Hurn, SB--Smith, Sundberg 2.

IP H R ER BB SO

Tschopp (W, 3-0) 5 3 1 1 0 2

Ryan (L) 3 4 6 6 5 1

Cutler 2/3 3 7 6 3 0

Carter 1 1/3 4 6 6 3 0

HPB-Trickey (by Ryan). WP-Cutler. PR-Sundberg. T-1:50. A-458

Second Game

Iowa (3) Drake (1)

Ab R H Rb

Hilinski,if 2 2 1 0

Hurn,lb 5 1 2 4

Smith,ss 5 2 1 0

Schutts,rf 4 0 1 0

Ligouri,if 2 2 1 1

Sundberg,c 1 4 1 3

Mims,cf 3 2 1 0

Marshall,2b 2 1 3 0 1

Trickey,2b 2 2 1 2

Tschopp,p 4 2 4 7

Cutler,p 1 0 0 0

Garter,p 1 0 0 0

Total 28191119 Total 19 1 3 1

Drake 000 000 1-1 Iowa 010 200 x-3

DP--Iowa, LOB--Iowa 3, Drake 4. HR--Mims

SB--Marshall.

IP H R R Rb SO

Heckroth (W, 2-1) 6 1/3 6 1 1 2

Linn 2/3 0 0 0 0 0

Fontanini (L) 6 1 3 3 5 2

WP--Heckroth. BLK--Fontanini. U--Quinchy, Vrbicek. T-1:15. A-450.

Totals 25 1 6 1

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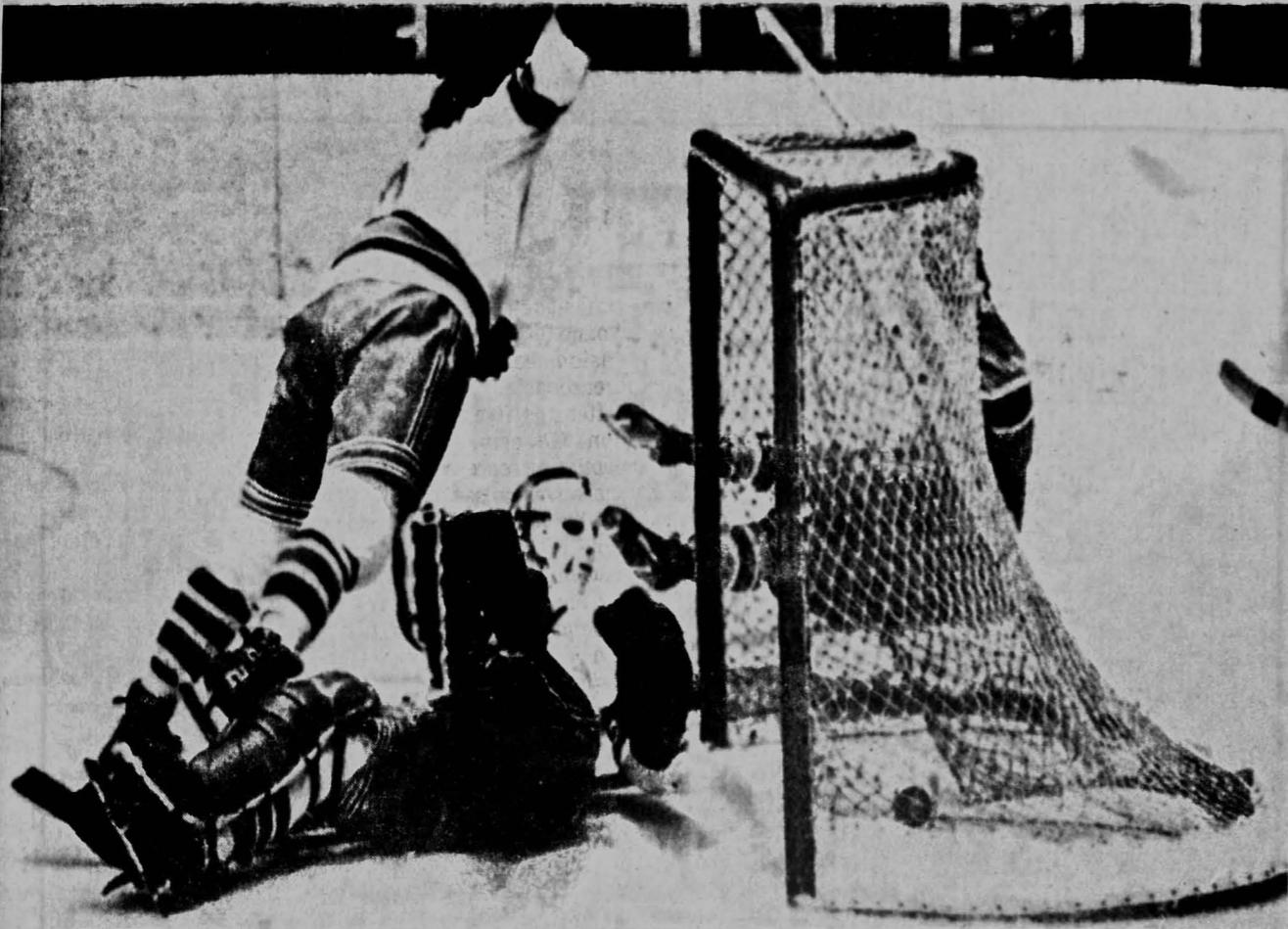
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Adding insult to injury

New York Rangers' Brad Park trips over goalie Ed Giacomin after period of the NHL playoff game Wednesday night in New York. Montreal Canadiens' Claude Larose (not shown) scored in the first —AP Wirephoto

Iowa gymnasts go for national title

The Iowa gymnastics team goes after its second national championship in four years at the NCAA meet starting today at Ames.

The Hawkeyes, undefeated in nine dual meets, qualified for the finals by winning the Big Ten title last month. Iowa won the NCAA crown in 1969 and has finished no lower than ninth 14 times in the last 20 years.

Competition will come from defending champion Iowa State, Southern Illinois, Penn State, Georgia Southern, Air Force, Washington and New Mexico.

Dean Showalter, the reigning Big Ten champ, heads Iowa's all-around entries. He scored 104.5 to win the Big Ten, which automatically qualifies him for the Olympic trials. Carl Walin was fourth in the conference meet.

Hawkeye Dan Repp won the Big Ten title on the rings in 1970, finished third this year, and is a strong challenger in his specialty. Rudy Ginez was runner-up in high bar competition at the league meet. Woody Wilkes was third and Chuck Citron fourth in the side horse.

"I think our chances are as good as anyone's to win this tournament," says Iowa Coach Dick Holzapfel. "When you get to this level of competition, however, you must be at your very best. One slip can mean second or third place."

"Iowa State will be at some advantage, because the meet is at Ames. Southern Illinois and New Mexico will also be strong contenders."

"We are in excellent physical condition and our mental attitude is good. We're as ready as we can be for a national meet."

Compulsories will be held Thursday, and the Hawkeyes have the highest score in the nation (155.05) in compulsory routines.

Five teams including defending champion and host Iowa State figure to be in the scrap for the team title.

The meet opens with a 10 a.m. session in Iowa State's new Hilton Coliseum and runs eight sessions, ending Saturday night when the six individual titles are decided.

The Hawkeyes will begin their compulsory routines at 3 p.m. today with optional preliminaries scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday.

Defending NCAA champion Iowa State starts its compulsory routines at 10 a.m. Friday.

Final rounds are Saturday, with the top three teams competing at 1:30 p.m., and the top six individuals in each of six events competing at 7:30.

Gagnier said 11 of the all-around entrants have already scored the required 100 points to qualify for the United States Olympic trials this summer.

Heading the list is Marshall Avenger of Penn State.

Considered strong challengers are Gary Morava

Muller, Kaiser return, bolster offensive unit

The University of Iowa spring football squad was bolstered Wednesday by the addition of two veteran offensive tackles.

John Muller and Jim Kaiser, both seniors, were given permission to rejoin the squad after knee surgery.

Muller, 250-pounder from Cedar Rapids, was a second team all-Big Ten tackle in 1970 but missed last season after he was

injured. He has been granted another year of eligibility by the Big Ten Conference.

Kaiser, 235 pounds, from Park Ridge, Ill., plans to petition the conference for another year of eligibility if his knee holds up in spring drills.

Coach Frank Lauterbur announced the Hawkeyes will hold their first major scrimmage of the spring Saturday afternoon.

Discuss Herrnstein

Milkman: genetics
Schoer: testing
Ranney: soc. policy
Kenfoot: nursing
Arnold: psych.
Sines: psych.
Imwong: biochem./
genetics
(from Malcolm X College, Chicago)
Bowen: moderator

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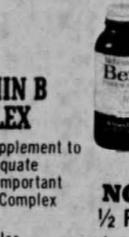
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Husker spring injuries mount

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska football Coach Bob Devaney indicated Wednesday that he is less than optimistic about the condition of one of three competitors for next fall's quarterback slot.

Sophomore Terry Luck injured his knee during the first spring training session Monday, and Devaney said, "He's got to be regarded as questionable—not only for the next few days,

but also possibly for the entire spring."

"They've drained the knee twice so that means it's more than just a bruise," Devaney said.

Adding to the bleakness Wednesday, another of the contenders for the quarterback job, David Hamm, developed a sore arm during Wednesday's workouts.

And linebacker Bill Sloey

missed the entire drill to have a knee drained. Sloey had knee surgery late last fall.

"Linebacking right now isn't one of our strong points," Devaney noted, but said that Tom Knuedsen, Bob Nelson and Tom Ruud have been looking good.

But "we want to take a good look at these young players we've got there for the first couple of weeks before making any changes," he said.

Devaney said the first week of spring drills will feature some contact work Friday, and will conclude with a scrimmage Saturday.

"The scrimmage won't be any knockdown-dragout affair," Devaney added. "This is the first time in quite a while that we've started the spring with guys hurt and one of those guys is a quarterback."

And

Terry Luck

injured his knee during the first

spring training session Monday,

and Devaney said, "He's got to

be regarded as questionable—not

only for the next few days,

but also possibly for the entire

spring."

The weather will be a factor," said Winnie. "Playing inside would mean adapting to the indoors."

The Hawkeyes have practiced

only once outdoors since the

return from Arizona.

Soccer opens Saturday

The Iowa Soccer Club opens its spring schedule Saturday here against Drake at 2 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments Field.

"The enthusiasm is high," says John Mercer, coach of the club. "They were in training at the Fieldhouse during the winter."

Iowa was the leader during the fall standings of the Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance with six wins and a tie in seven games. Iowa lost its goalkeeper, Gerardo Bonanos, due to graduation. Rudi Dozauer has moved from defense to take over Bonanos' spot. Dozauer recorded the only shutout as goalkeeper during the fall season.

The team has improved over the course of the season according to Mercer.

"We had many new people in the fall," but they have learned to play together.

The soccer club has three new players joining the team for the spring but have lost David Abraham due to a broken ankle. One of the returnees is Dennis Songolo, the captain and best all around player.

Iowa features a balanced scoring attack which led the fall season in goals with 31. According to Mercer, they play a defensive style of game, allowing eight goals in the seven games of the past season.

Fall 1971 Standings

	Record
Iowa	6-0-1
Des Moines	6-1-1
Iowa State	5-2-0
Cedar Rapids	4-3-1
Drake	4-3-0
Waterloo	3-4-1
Parsons	1-4-1
Twin City	1-5-1
Central College	0-8-0

Hawk cagers play 14 home games next year

Iowa's basketball team will play 13 home games for the first time in 17 years next season.

The 1972-73 schedule, announced by Athletic Director Bum Elliott, shows the Hawkeyes hosting six non-conference opponents and seven Big Ten foes. The last time Iowa played 13 home games was 1955-56, and two of the contests that season were in the NCAA regional tournament held here.

In non-conference games the Hawkeyes host Kansas State, Marquette, Iowa State and three college division teams appearing on the schedule for the first time—Chicago State, Minnesota (Duluth) and North Carolina (Charlotte).

A rugged road schedule takes Iowa to Kentucky, Kansas and Drake, and to Chicago Stadium for a game with Bradley.

The Big Ten is returning to a Monday-Saturday format after playing weekday games on Tuesdays for several seasons. The schedule:

Dec. 1 Chicago State

Dec. 4 at Kentucky

Dec. 9 at Kansas

Dec. 12 Kansas State

Dec. 23 Marquette

Dec. 27 at Drake

Dec. 30 Minn. (Duluth)

Jan. 2 Iowa State

Jan. 6 Illinois

Jan. 8 at Michigan

Jan. 13 at Minnesota

Jan. 15 Michigan State

Jan. 20 at Ohio State

Jan. 27 N.C. (Charlotte)

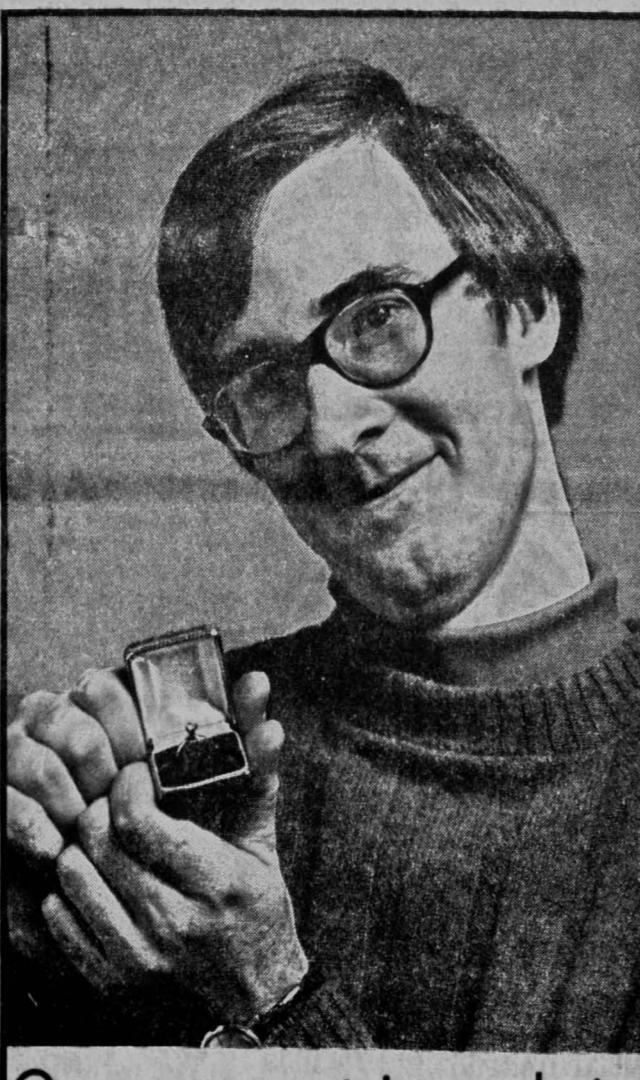
Jan. 29 Michigan

Feb. 3 at Northwestern

New York 3, Montreal 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Vic Hadfield's second goal of the game with just over seven minutes left broke a tie Wednesday night and the New York Rangers defeated the Montreal Canadiens 3-2 in the opening game of their National Hockey League Stanley cup playoff.

Frustrated for more than 37 minutes by a tight Toronto defense, the Bruins came alive on Esposito's goals and pulled away in the third period for the shootout behind goalie Gerry Cheevers.



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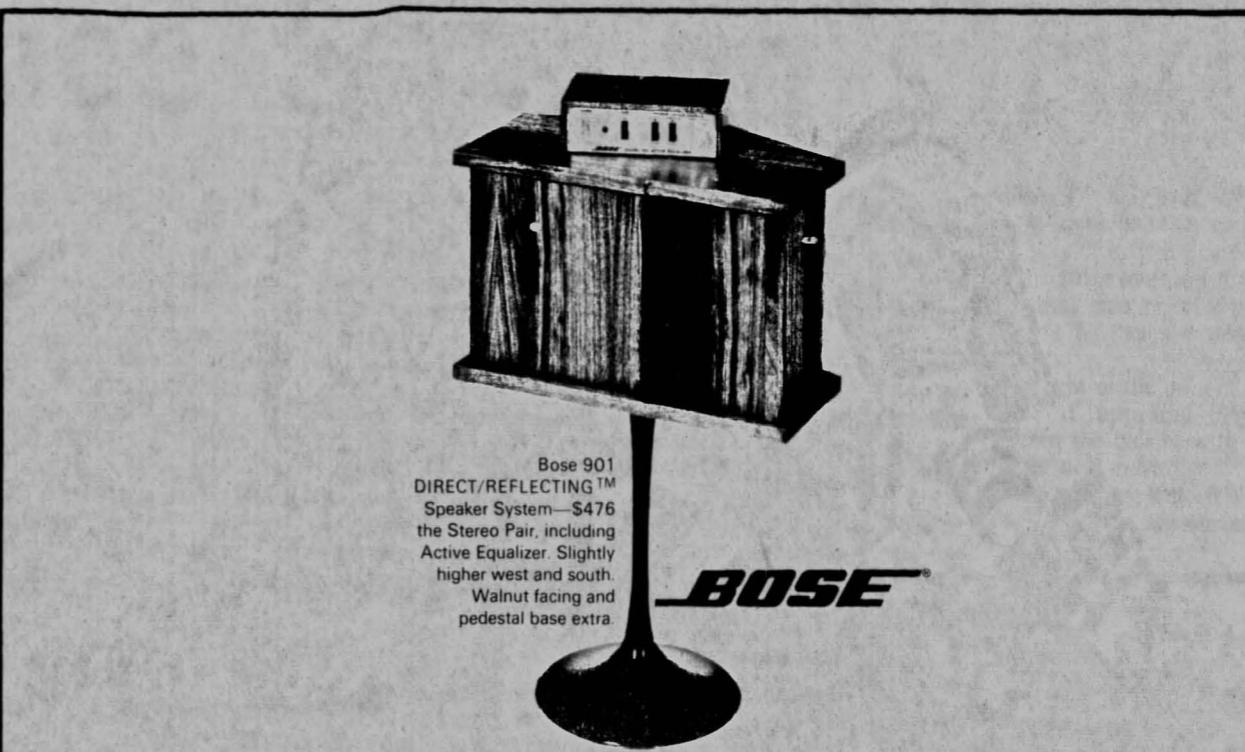
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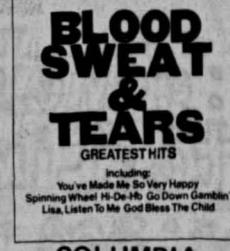
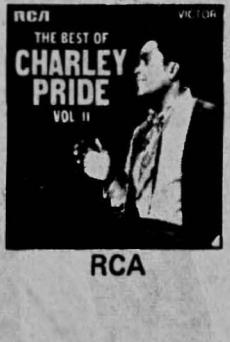
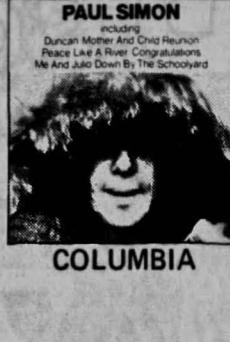
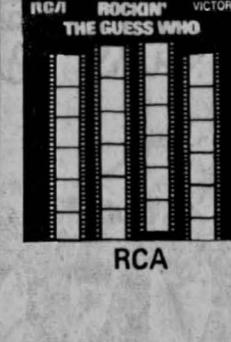
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*Get a horse*

Willy Muller of Calgary, Canada finds a way to beat the crowded slopes of Mount Norquay in Banff National Park by ski flying which was popularized about a year ago. The

unsolved mystery is where was the photographer when he took this shot?

Strolling through those balycon days of TV

By RICK MITZ
For The Right Time Syndicate

My mother spent so much time at PTA meetings and other concerned parent organizations, that I grew up thinking Lucille Ball was my mother.

While Mom was taking courses in Doc Spock I and Joyce Brothers II, Lucy was there. After a tough day at public school I'd turn on with Lucy, my surrogate mother, who never let me down except once when a tube blew.

It's had its toll. I went straight to the couch when Lucy and Desi got divorced. And I was a ward of CBS when they took her show off the air.

Dr. Freudenberg and I had long sessions about it.

"What comes to your mind when you think about your mother?"

"Channel 5."

"Did your mother spend much time with you?"

"Half an hour a day, five times a week. Including re-runs." And it wasn't much different for the other kids on the block. Mammy Wineland, whose mother spent her time selling door-to-door salve, chose a substitute mother whose show was taken off the air. Mammy had a nervous breakdown at age 7. Imagine the trauma of having your mother cancelled after 13 weeks.

The whole neighborhood lived vicariously through TV. Mary Jo Maddock had a dog named Lassie. Alex Tubline had a horse named Fury. Pamela Gibson had an uncle named Ed who took her to the circus every Sunday night. She recently went into mourning when they cancelled him after 20 years.

We used to get lost in space and say Howdy to Doody. We had a father who knew best, had a maid named Hazel and took all of our pediatric problems to the doctor of our choice—Ben Casey or James Kildare. Where are they now?

We watched hundreds of mothers—not unlike our own, real or televised—pour out their breaking hearts to all of the USA on Queen For A Day. We'd comb out with Kooky, the pre-Beatle sex-symbol with hair. We'd watch December Bride, the grandmother of us all with lavender hair. And we'd cha cha and rhumba into the hearts to America right along with Katherine and Arthur Murray's magic steps. We learned to rebel—"Mother, please, I'd rather do it myself." And we did it ourselves.

We contemplated life with profoundly meaningful questions like, "Suzie, why did you leave Jimmy's bike in the driveway?"

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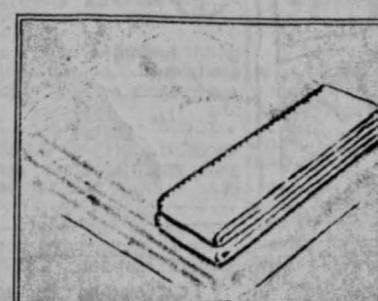
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A sad tale of tickets

By JIM HUNTER

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Students with cars in Iowa City are no doubt familiar with the Traffic Department and their red and yellow greeting cards. Having little money and a car that needs repair, my greetings carried the tiddings, "Street Storage."

The fact that I moved my car regularly (popping the clutch) didn't deter from the fact that occasionally the car was left unmoved for a day, and I accumulated tickets. Anyone who has received a ticket knows that they grow. If you don't pay it in a day, it doubles in cost.

Gathering from the notice that I had ten days to rectify my current social injustice, I went down after several days to pay my debt to society. Since I haven't yet had a chance to memorize my license number (I haven't even had a chance to register the car yet) I didn't know the number when they asked me.

Had they asked for my ID number, my phone number, my birthdate, or even my checking account number I could have given it to them, but I had to have the license number and that I didn't have. Consequently I couldn't pay the bill.

I went down several days later, having been told that I could pay the fine on my name when the traffic section was open. It wasn't open.

By this time I was more apathetic than ever, partly due to the fact that I didn't have twelve dollars to donate, and also because I didn't think I deserved the tickets.

A while later I received a notice that I had ignored a summons and that, to punish me, I now owed the department \$8 dollars. If I needed that much money to save my life I would have been hard-pressed, so I called to ask when I had received or ignored a summons and what I could do to get it at least partly rescinded.

With reassurance (they were actually working for me!) I went down to clear the matter up. I was told at the traffic desk that I would have to go over to the Police Department because they had my tickets over there.

Stifling my apprehensions I went across the building and asked a man at the desk. He told me that my account wasn't there, that they never had tickets there, and that I should go to the window five feet away.

At that window (Judge Thornton's office) a secretary showed me the papers and tickets they had for me. I could

find nothing to tell me how much I owed except the original twelve dollars. I asked her if that meant it had been set at twelve again and she told me that's what it was without the additional fines

I had already told her I couldn't pay that much money for anything, but no one seemed to listen. By this time I was starting to get cynical I told her there wasn't anything I could do about it either, threw the papers somewhere in the office and walked out I went outside to wait for my friends who had driven me down.

I found out later that when I didn't come out they went to the store to get some beer. About five minutes after I had walked out a police car rode up, got my name and took me around the corner to the Civic Center driveway (they picked me up in front of the police station).

The cop who picked me up was pretty nice. When he put me in my cell, he gave me the one that smelled the least (the whole cell area smelled like concentrated essence of urine and retch). He even left the door at the end of the hall open so I could yell if I wanted something.

To be honest, I've been in jail before, but always for stupid things. This one was stupid too, but this time more than before I felt I had an injustice done to me, and it bothered me because there wasn't a damn thing I could do about it.

Wow, all penned in. I started whistling blues and singing snatches of Flosum Prison Blues. I started pacing around the cell. Just as I was looking around the cell for a tin cup to rattle on the bars, and after I had flushed the encrusted toilet several times and played with the sink, one of my friends was at the cell door.

"Bruno," I said, "they shut me up for the parking fines! You gotta help me blow this dump!" He looked at me incredulously and then I calmed down. We made arrangements for my release and I waited for them to get the money.

They made me do some paperwork before they would let me out. I had to go to the office the girl was in. When I finished the papers I said "So long, Sweetheart" to her and walked out before they could nab me again.

The reason I'm telling you this is because if you have a car, or even if you don't, you've got a good chance of going to the pen some time. So make sure you carry a tin cup with you—they don't provide them.

Schedule Spring concert

"The Creation" by Joseph Haydn will be presented in the annual Spring Concert April 12-13 at The University of Iowa. The University Choir, Oratorio Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra will join in the presentation at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Soloists will be soprano Kathryn Harvey, tenor Robert Eckert and bass Albert Gammon, all associate professors in the UI School of Music. Prof. Daniel Moe, head of choral activities at UI, will conduct the concert.

Free tickets for the concerts are now available at the University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union, from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Prof. James Dixon conducts the UI Symphony Orchestra.

"The Creation" is a product of Haydn's maturity, following the success of his London symphonies. A Handel Festival in London is said to have inspired Haydn to write an oratorio in the grand English style; "The Creation" is the result.

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Rabbit Ears

8 p.m.
Movie: "The Impossible Years," 2,4 Longstreet, 9 Ironside, 6,7 9 p.m.
Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, 9

10 p.m.
Dean Martin, 6,7 World Press Review, 12 9:45 p.m.
David Littlejohn-Critic at Large, 12

10:30 p.m.
Movie: "In the Cool of the Day," 2,4 Johnny Carson, 6,7 Movie: "The Purple Mask," 9 11 p.m.
Profiles in Courage, 12

12:10 p.m.
David Frost, 7 Last Word, 2

1 p.m.
I Dream of Jeannie, 2 Hee Haw, 4 Lassie, 6 David Frost Revue, 7 Of Lands and Seas, 12 7 p.m.
Me and the Chimp, 2 Alias Smith and Jones, 9 Flip Wilson, 6,7 7:30 p.m.
My Three Sons, 2,4 NET Playhouse Biography, 12

Trivia

Oscar deadline today

If you think you know Hollywood well enough to second-guess the Oscar judges, get your entry in today in The Daily Iowan's Oscar contest.

We're giving away 20 prizes, including two tickets good for two months free admission to any and all Iowa City theatres. Fill in an entry blank today and bring the form to Room 111 Communications Center.

Don't forget to bring those Oscar entries in by 5 p.m. today. While you're mulling over them, try this Academy Award winner on for size. What was the last film which won Oscars for both best actor and best actress?

See the classified personals for the answer.

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WANTED to buy — Good notes for Physical Anthropology and Archaeology, March 8-April 3. Call 338-2293.

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UPS! (see P. 6)

FOSTER HOME NEEDED: Lutheran Social Service needs foster family for seventeen-year-old girl. Call for details, 351-4880.

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n*Chaplin remembers*

Silent movie star Charlie Chaplin dips his bowler hat with one hand and affects a mustache with the other as he pantomimes his screen antics as a

tramp. A packed audience gave him a standing ovation at a special gathering in New York's Lincoln Center Wednesday night.

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

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

Last fall I bought four memberships from Record Club of America, one for my wife and three others as gifts for my family. The ad said to wait a maximum of 45 days for delivery of the free complimentary records each new member receives. My wife has received her albums. The others, however, only received introductory literature, even though they had been given gift memberships. All memberships were paid by Master Charge and Master Charge has recorded the fact that the money was drawn out of the account by RCA. I've written four times to complain. As yet they haven't responded. —G.W.

Evidently RCA believes in music despite first appearances. The company's representative in the Customer Service department of their York, Pennsylvania office took down the names and numbers of the new accounts.

She tells **SURVIVAL LINE** that if the records are not currently available a substitute list will be mailed to your family and their new selections mailed immediately.

If you fail to get results this time you can call their Customer Service in Pennsylvania at 717-266-3601.

In the past I have saved money and gotten much satisfaction from scouting up repair parts for my car in a local salvage yard. The last time I was there they said that I could no longer do this. They don't want to be liable for people among cars. They offered to get the part I wanted but after a short time returned and said they didn't have the part. I know that such a short search was not thorough enough as parts are often found on different model cars. My question is: are there any salvage yards which will allow me to look for myself? —L.W.

Great gearshifts from '53 Willys'. Yes. **SURVIVAL LINE** found all of the local dealers in salvage were willing to allow people to look for parts if they check with the owner first for permission.

After finding the part, they will allow the person to remove it if he is capable, and if he does not have to jack up the car. Suspending a car over a customer is strictly a no-no in salvage yard insurance circles.

Loss of parts to "Midnight Salvagers" has brought about the need to have people check with the dealer before scouting. Then finding out the price and receiving permission to remove the part is also a must.

If you can follow these procedures there is no reason why you won't be welcome at the yards. While you're scouting, find us a rear differential for our Gnomobile.

Who owns the Burlington Street Laundromat, and who do you consult when you get ripped off by the machines? —A.P.

The owner of the Burlington Street Laundromat is Audrey Anciaux according to the Iowa City City Clerk. When Mr. Anciaux was reached he had no comment for **SURVIVAL LINE** about the inquiry.

Michel's tavern was on the corner of Dubuque and Burlington, but now it's closed. What happened to it? —G.L.

There's probably a few thirsty people who will miss Michel's. However, **SURVIVAL LINE** found out that the license for the tavern expired on February 22 and never was renewed. Probably because the city purchased the property for urban renewal purposes.

Campus notes

EROTIC POSTPONED
The Union Board presentation of films from the New York Erotic Film Festival has been postponed to Tuesday and Wednesday of next week due to a problem in shipping.

A.P.O.
A.P.O. will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Officers will meet at 8:30.

CORDELIERS
Cordeliers Women's Drill Team will meet at 8:30 tonight at the Recreation Building. Pictures of RDM will be shown. Campaign meet will be discussed.

GLF
Gay Liberation Front will sponsor a dance in the Old Gold Room of the Union this Friday night at 8:30. Anyone is welcome to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Active members of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will meet tonight in the Union Michigan Room at 8. Pledges will meet in the Union Northwestern Room at 7:30.

EXPERIENCE
The Black Experience features "Where do we go from here: Liberation, Assimilation, or Extermination" this Saturday in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. This is open to the public and guest speakers will be featured.

AGAINST RAMP
Students Against the Ramp will hold a second organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Indiana Room. Phone canvass, door-to-door canvass and distribution of leaflets will be discussed in preparation for the April 11 referendum.

ON T.V.
Two staff members of Catholic Student Center are going to be on "Kicking It Around" on Channel 2 this Sunday morning at 10:00 A.M.

POETRY
There will be a poetry reading tonight at 8 at Epstein's Clinton Street location. Reading will be G.S. Sharat Chandra.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet today at 6:45 in the Fieldhouse. Usual rides will be available.

HERRNSTEIN PANEL
A faculty panel featuring seven people from different academic orientations will discuss the Richard Herrnstein intelligence article this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1. Copies of the article are available at the Student Development Center on the first floor of the Union.

BAZAAR
Delta Gamma sorority is holding a bazaar of handmade articles this Saturday from 2 to 4 at 305 South Summit.

COLLOQUIUM
Computer Science Colloquium will meet today at 3:45 p.m. in 311 MLH. The speaker will be Professor Thomas E. Kurtz, Dartmouth College. His topic is "BASIC," a language designed for people.

Hy-Vee FAMILY PLEASING MONEY-SAVING MEALS

PLUMP, TENDER and REALLY FRESH

FRYING

CHICKENS

RIB CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

69¢
lb.

27¢
lb.

LOIN CUT PORK CHOPS

lb. 79¢

CUT-UP FRYERS

lb. 30¢

Fresh Produce

CELERY

STALK

15¢

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag 79¢

FRESH ASPARAGUS

lb. 49¢

RED ROME OR JONATHAN APPLES

3 Lbs. 59¢
5 For 59¢

FLORIDA (Red or White) INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT

PORCELAIN

FINE CHINA

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

CUPS

ONLY 39¢



COV. CASSEROLE

SAVE 50¢

only \$5.99
No purchase required



Next week, saucers. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only \$15.60!

ADAMS
FRESH FROZEN FLORIDA CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE

6-Oz. Can

18¢

JELL-O
GELATIN DESSERT

3-Oz. Pkg.

9¢

SHASTA

POP

12-Oz. Can

Assorted Flavors
Diet or Regular

10¢

KRAFT

DINNER

7 1/4-Oz. Pkg.

17¢

KLEENEX DESIGNER

TOWELS

Jumbo Roll

25¢

CRISCO

SHORTENING

3-Lb. Can

89¢

REFRESHING

7-UP

8-Pak.
16-Oz. Bottles
Plus Deposit

69¢

MILLER'S

BEER

12-Pak Cans

\$1.89

VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON
BISQUICK
40 oz. Box
With coupon
Without coupon
57¢
Good thru April 11

49¢

VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-lb. Bag
With coupon
Without coupon 54¢
Good thru April 11

39¢

NEW SWEDEN FROZEN
HASH BROWNS
2-Lb. Pkg.
25¢

HY-VEE REFRIGERATED
BISCUITS
Tube
9¢

OVEN FRESH ALWAYS...
FROM OUR BAKERY
RYE BREAD Lb. Loaf 29¢
ICE COTTAGE BREAD
4 Loaves \$1.00
CAKE DONUTS 6 For 45¢
PECAN DANISH 6 For 55¢