

IN THE NEWS

briefly

No luck

Delbert P. Zypfer complained to **The Daily Iowan** Tuesday night that he was unable to find a parking place within walking distance of a polling place and therefore was unable to cast his ballot on the parking ramp referendum. Delbert said he disgruntledly sped off in his 1949 Packard, vowing that he will never again try to vote.

The DI told poor Delbert that we could do nothing about his plight but did offer this weather forecast for today: Cloudy, but not much chance of rain. High about 68 and low about 40.

Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Tuesday night that, because of the latest Indochina crisis, presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger is postponing a planned visit to Japan. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kissinger, who was to have left for Japan Saturday, will delay his journey "until probably the first part of May."

Oatmeal

Students involved in "Operation Oatmeal," the breakfast give-away, have scheduled a meeting Friday with dormitory officials to discuss the university's response to the program.

A spokesman for the group said they were going to talk with Gerald E. Burke, assistant director of residence halls Friday "to hassle about the 90 cents we're being charged" for each breakfast given away.

The university has been billing students in the program 90 cents for every meal given away to local welfare children, even though the students said they gave away only the food they normally would eat themselves.

Ten more children received breakfast Tuesday at Currier and Hillcrest dormitories, and the spokesman for the group said a picnic in City Park is planned Sunday.

Okayed

The city of Coralville agreed Tuesday night to join the new interagency Emergency Operations Board.

The board, which would direct law enforcement on the University of Iowa campus in times of civil disturbances or natural disaster, has already been approved by the university and the city of Iowa City.

Johnson County and the state Department of Public Safety will also be represented on the emergency board.

Inflaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary government studies indicate more than one-fifth of the nation's largest businesses may be improperly inflating their profit margins and risking price rollbacks and court actions, officials said Tuesday.

Director Donald Rumsfeld of the President's Cost of Living Council said analysts have found apparently illegal increases in profit margins in 24 of 105 quarterly reports studied so far.

This is almost 23 per cent, a much higher rate of apparent profit cheating than the 10 per cent that had been indicated earlier.

Optimism

SAIGON (AP) — With reports of new allied successes including the destruction by U.S. B52 bombers of an enemy tank battalion, senior U.S. military officials were reported optimistic Tuesday over the ability of Saigon's soldiers to halt Hanoi's second greatest offensive.

Reliable sources giving the American military officials' views said the assessment was based on the carnage wrought by U.S. air strikes and the ability of South Vietnamese troops to prevent any meaningful enemy gain on the ground for the past week.

??????

A committee report approved by the Graduate Student Senate Tuesday night questions the criteria used by 14 departments at the University of Iowa in evaluating faculty members for promotion and tenure.

The report, from the senate's Committee on Faculty Advancement and Tenure, said that 22 of the 76 UI departments contacted used student evaluation of faculty members in determining promotions.

The report also said that 14 UI departments base promotion on criteria "ranging from the personality of the instructor to the discretion of the department head."

Strong evidence from student and department replies indicated that the medical and dental colleges especially sought out student evaluations and apparently used those evaluations in judging faculty members.

Sixteen other departments replied to the questionnaire saying that they followed the University Operations Manual, which says that departments are supposed to consider student evaluations.

Senate hedges on war powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Tuesday to vote directly on a move to declare war on North Vietnam or to make a proposed limitation on presidential war powers apply to the conflict in Indochina.

The Senate then moved toward passage of the bill designed to strengthen the hand of Congress in initiating hostilities, after refusing to sidetrack the measure.

The key vote was the 60-26 decision not to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee for 45 days for a study of its constitutionality.

The decision on war declaration on North Vietnam came on a 78-7 vote tabling a war-declaration amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.

Another Gravel amendment to make the bill applicable to present hostilities unless Congress declares war within 15 days was defeated by a 72-11 roll-call vote.

Arguing for a direct vote on a declaration of war against North Vietnam, Gravel asserted: "If there is support for our activity in Indochina, I hope Congress will have the candor to sanctify those hostilities by declaring war."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., moved to table the amendment, asserting "it is most unfair to compel senators to vote yea or nay." Gravel said a vote on a tabling motion is "fudging and fuzzing the issue."

The bill would limit the president to use the armed forces for only 30 days to repeal attack

or the threat of attack or to rescue Americans, unless Congress specifically approves.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the bill would impose a 30-day time limit on the president's constitutional duty to defend the United States against invasion, and thus would seek to amend the Constitution by simple statute.

"The defensive power of the United States is vested in the president," Ervin said. "Congress should declare offensive wars."

He urged that this and other constitutional questions involved in the war powers bill be studied by the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., floor manager of the bill for the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, said "we seek not to amend the Constitution but to sustain it."

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that in supporting the bill he seeks to take no responsibility from the president.

"I can see," he said, where a president, acting alone, can get in so far he can't get out.

"We'll regret the day we fail to put on the statute books a 'stop, look and listen' sign for the president, no matter who he may be."

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, said that although the Vietnam war is exempted, the bill "will correct some of the mistakes of the past so they will not occur again."

Wednesday
April 12, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Still one thin dime

70% reject ramp bonds

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

The People Against the Ramp won a battle Tuesday but their fight against the planned downtown parking ramp is probably still a losing proposition.

Nearly 70 per cent of the 6,700 voters who cast their ballots in the city's bond issue referendum Tuesday answered "no" to a question asking approval to sell \$2 million worth of general obligation (G.O.) bonds to finance the planned College Street ramp.

The referendum did not muster the necessary 60 per cent approval in any of the city's 20 voting precincts. The final tally of votes was 4,604 "no" and 2,096 "yes."

The City Council must now either issue more expensive revenue bonds (which would cost the city about \$1 million

more in interest than would G.O. bonds) or scrap the ramp project.

Mayor C.L. Brandt and Councilmen Loren L. Hickerson and Robert J. Connell, a majority of the five-man council, have said they would okay revenue bonds, which don't require voter approval, if the referendum failed. If they do so, the ramp will be built.

Brandt would not comment on the referendum rejection Tuesday night and Connell could not be contacted.

Hickerson said he will stick with his earlier decision to vote in favor of revenue bonds to assure construction of the ramp.

He said the vote "was just about as I expected" but added that he was surprised at the light voter turnout.

"At best," Hickerson said,

Yes 2,096

No 4,604

"this was a confusing referendum."

Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki, the only member of the council who voted against the council's decision to build the ramp, said Tuesday, "I think it's obvious that the people were trying to get a message to the council."

Czarnecki, a member of People Against the Ramp, has contended that a strong rejection of the referendum would lead to council reconsideration of the ramp project.

He and the citizens' group which has mounted opposition

to the referendum have contended that a defeat of the bond issue would mean rejection of the ramp, not of the cheaper way of financing it.

The fifth councilman, J. Patrick White, called the referendum results "pretty dramatic" and said "by and large it probably was a vote against the ramp."

He said the vote "makes it very much incumbent upon myself to re-evaluate the alternative financing (revenue bonds) and the ramp itself."

Although he voted in favor of building the ramp, White said

that if less than a majority voted for the referendum, he would reconsider his position.

Warren Paris, chairman of People Against the Ramp, said Tuesday's results "shows that a very bad type of decision was made by the council (when it voted to build the ramp as part of the city's urban renewal project)."

"Somehow, somewhere, something was misjudged," he said.

He said the rejection of the bond issue means the people don't want the ramp.

The chairman of Citizens for Environmental Action, Brent Bair, said Tuesday, "This vote no is against the ramp. Nobody in his right mind would tell the council to spend more money to build it."

The ramp referendum was

one of the most controversial ever put before the voters. Both pro-ramp and anti-ramp organizations campaigned to get the vote out for their side.

William J. Ambrisco, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, "the number one backer of the ramp," charged Tuesday that the referendum issue was not "fairly represented." He believes the "confusion around the issue" led to the bond issue's defeat.

But he said, "The council has to back up what we as citizens put them in there for last November."

The four-story parking ramp is scheduled to be built on College and Linn Streets directly west from the Iowa City Public Library. The 567-car lot is to be completed by next May.

\$7 fee to ride shuttle bus?

A recommendation to finance an expansion of the University of Iowa campus shuttle bus system next year with a \$7 student fee was approved by the Student Bus Committee (SBC) and administration representatives Monday night.

William A. Bloomquist, SBC member, said "Both the Student Senate and the state Board of Regents must approve the proposal before it can go into effect."

SBC plans a petition drive in May to show the Board of Regents that students support the plan, according to Bloomquist.

If the proposal is approved, students will find a mandatory \$7 fee added to their student activity fee next fall.

Faculty and staff who wish to ride the bus will have to pay a \$10 fee directly to the parking department, Bloomquist said.

Expansion plans for the bus system include the purchase of

12 buses. Four buses would run on each of the two shuttle bus routes and the routes could possibly be expanded to include additional peripheral parking lots.

Buses would run from 6 a.m. to midnight on the regular routes, according to the SBC proposal.

"We're considering two additional routes—west to Hawkeye Court and east to Burlington, College and Washington Streets—after city buses stop running in the evening. We won't compete with the city bus system this way, and the expansion will benefit students," Bloomquist said.

"The survey we conducted last March showed that riders use the bus an average of 10 times a week. Thirty-six weeks in the school year means 10 cents a ride—something students should think about when we start the petition drive," Bloomquist said.

Activity fee plan stirs student, faculty debate

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A proposal which would permit individual students to choose which University of Iowa student organizations will receive their student activity fee drew fire Tuesday from students and administration members.

Under the proposal, which was presented Monday by Garry J. DeLoss, chairman of the Iowa Student Public Interest Group (ISPARG), students would choose which organizations they wanted to support financially at the beginning of each semester.

Members of the student body executive said Tuesday that they were against the proposal and that it was unsound for several reasons.

The plan, they said, would pit all student organizations against each other in a fight to win support. This would cause money to be allocated on the basis of public relations, rather than on the basis of need, they said.

Members of the Cooperative also said that in the scramble for money much energy would be wasted which could be better used.

The Cooperative said the proposal would hurt many student organizations that represent minorities, and help only a few of the big organizations.

Frank F. Hash, publisher of **The Daily Iowan**, said if the proposal were accepted it would probably kill **The Daily Iowan**.

Hash said **The DI** couldn't operate without knowing what its income and readership would be at least two years in advance.

Every dollar received from students generates three more from advertising, Hash said. If the number of student dollars coming in couldn't be predicted, Hash said, **The DI** would lose most of its advertising.

Doug Martin, president of Union Board, said he was against the proposal because it would restrict Union Board from having shows or speakers that would appeal to minority interest groups.

Walter J. Foley, director of the Student Development Center, has submitted another proposal for the allocation of the student activity funds. He said that he didn't think the DeLoss proposal was sound. Foley released his study of the student activity fee last week.

Not everyone on campus was disturbed by DeLoss' proposal, however.

Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard said he had no strong objections to DeLoss' proposal. It would be considered with the proposal by Foley and others, Hubbard said.

LASA gets okay from policy group

The College of Liberal Arts Executive Committee gave a tentative go ahead Tuesday to the proposed Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA).

The unanimous vote approved the principle of LASA's "all-college" council which has been designated to take an analytical look at the LASA proposal.

Despite the committee approval, Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit was critical of the present LASA proposal, adopted by a nearly three-to-one student margin in the March elections.

"The overall proposal of LASA seems entirely too cumbersome," he said. "But I think the Executive Committee-approved council will make the idea workable."

Gregory E. Herrick, 20, 1110 North Dubuque Street, who was elected in the March 16 referendum, will preside over the council.

Another 10 to 12 persons will be elected to the all-college

council, sometime this spring.

Five of these—as well as Herrick—are slated to replace the present senior class officers on the Educational Policies Committee.

Stuit said he favors a Student Advisory Committee made up of 15 members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, including a faculty advisor.

LASA's proposed charter calls for representatives from three divisions: humanities, social sciences and natural science.

Senior class officer Steve W. Baker said the LASA proposal was better because "a student's main interest lies with his major field, not with his class divisions."

The LASA is being set up to represent students in the College of Liberal Arts, enabling them to take part in the decision-making process of the college and organize departmental student associations.



Dreamland

So it's spring . . . but Dandelion the cat could care less. The mouse hunting hasn't been all that it could be, so the feline

decided to relax and bask in the sun's warm rays.

Photo by Hoyt E. (Mousey) Carrier II



Looking for new home

Seven-year-old Susan Pasulla stands by Nero, a two-year-old lion that has been raised from a cub admirer. A petition was circulated asking that in the backyard of the Pasulla's suburban New Orleans home. Now Nero has to find a new home

AP Wirephoto

Says girls' athletics slighted in IC schools

The possibility of a suit against the Iowa City School Board unless it increases funding for girls' interscholastic athletics was threatened at the board's Tuesday meeting.

Joseph Johnston, staff council to the American Civil Liberties Union, said that while he does not personally favor such action, others are prepared to force the board to spend more money on junior and senior high

girls' sports programs.

Johnston charged that 90 percent of school district funds spent on interscholastic athletics were channeled into boys' sports. He called for a "sincere effort" by the board to upgrade opportunities for girls, adding that money could be found for such a program.

The board approved plans Tuesday for a budget analysis of the proposal, which will be

presented at a later meeting.

School Board Pres. Phillip E. Cline said the board's policy was that no boys' sports programs could be jeopardized in a search for money to fund girls' programs.

Interscholastic sports programs currently available to girls include golf, tennis, swimming and gymnastics. Members of the audience called for expansion of offerings to include basketball, softball, and track.

Johnston said he was not sympathetic with school board difficulties in finding money to fund the new sports programs for girls. "The time for experimenting is past," he said.

In other business, the board approved the hiring of architects for an addition to Grant Wood Grade School and for remodeling of Lincoln Grade School.

Editor to head seminar here

John McCormally, editor and publisher of *The Burlington Hawk-eye*, will lead a four-session seminar on the University of Iowa campus beginning Friday.

The seminar, "The Newspaper and Society," will be held on four consecutive Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in 209 Communications Center. All sessions are open to the public.

McCormally is a Pulitzer prize winner and a regular panelist on IEBN's "Iowa Press" television program.

The seminar is being coordinated by William J. Zima, assistant professor of journalism.



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Without U.S. ground troops S. Viets go on offense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Tuesday the North Vietnamese thrust into the South has been stabilized by South Vietnamese forces.

"The South Vietnamese are in position," Moorer said, "and they are conducting offensive thrusts against the enemy."

He said in the past 48 hours five of seven offensive operations near the demilitarized zone had been initiated by South Vietnamese forces. Moorer and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird talked to newsmen briefly outside a closed hearing of the House foreign

operations appropriations subcommittee.

Moorer said that with the new drive across the DMZ Hanoi has 80 per cent of its military forces outside its own country "and they are tearing up Laos, tearing up Cambodia, and tearing up Vietnam."

Neither man would predict prospects for holding or turning back the North Vietnamese drive across the DMZ but Moorer said "The South Vietnamese are fighting well" and are providing what he called effective air support for themselves along with that of U.S. planes and pilots.

Meanwhile the U.S. air-naval buildup

continued behind a screen of official silence.

It was learned about 20 more B52 heavy bombers had been ordered to Southeast Asia. And other sources reported a squadron of 18 Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bombers had been sent from Okinawa to the war area.

Earlier in the day a Pentagon spokesman said "We face several more weeks of major engagements" in the North Vietnamese offensive.

Spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim made this prediction at a briefing in which he reported the South Vietnamese army is doing "very well" against invading regular North Viet-

namese forces.

At the same time, Friedheim once again sought to knock down reports from various places in the United States suggesting that this country is preparing to recommit ground troops to Vietnam.

He accused some groups of attempting to sow confusion.

"I know of no alerts for the 82nd Airborne Division or the 101st Division," Friedheim said when pressed about rumors that these two Army units are being prepared for possible shipment back to Southeast Asia.

U.S. Attorney 'Improper, but not corrupt'

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst's top aides Tuesday acknowledged improper behavior by a U.S. attorney in San Diego but defended Kleindienst's decision not to fire the official.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen said he played a key role in recommending that U.S. Atty. Harry Steward be kept on the job.

At issue is a broad federal and local investigation in 1970 into bribery and political corruption charges in San Diego, site of the Republican National Convention next August.

As part of the investigation, members of a federal Strike Force Against Organized Crime issued a subpoena to Frank Thorton, a vice president of a San Diego advertising agency.

The strike force wanted Thorton to testify before a federal grand jury probing a \$2,068 contribution to President Nixon's election campaign which they believed had been funneled through the advertising firm.

The firm, Barnes-Champ Advertising Co. is owned by C. Arnholt Smith, a friend and long-time political supporter of President Nixon.

When Steward found out about the subpoena, Petersen told a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, Steward called members of the strike force into his office and complained that Thorton was his friend.

"He (Steward) spoke very candidly and said the subpoena would generate too much publicity," Petersen told the committee which for over a month has been reconsidering Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general.

Petersen quoted Steward as

saying Thorton "has been a good friend of mine. He's going to recommend me for a judgeship."

Petersen described that as "highly improper but no evidence of corruption. There was no money involved."

Petersen, a lawyer with the Justice Department since 1947, said Kleindienst agreed with his recommendation and so Steward remained in the job he still holds today.

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Indict veteran N.J. congressman

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher was named Tuesday in a federal indictment charging him with perjury, conspiracy and evading more than \$100,000 in personal income taxes.

Gallagher, 61, a seven-term congressman from Bayonne, N.J., also was charged with conspiring with two former Jersey City officials, who were not indicted, to conceal income of theirs in excess of \$326,000.

Gallagher is alleged to have used \$326,698 provided by the officials to purchase for them, under fictitious names, municipal bonds with a value of \$373,000 at maturity. He also is alleged to have bought \$495,000 worth of bonds for himself and later testifying falsely that the purchases were not for his personal benefit.

Five other city officials were convicted with them.

At a news conference in Washington, Gallagher said the charges against him are "a political indictment... all part of a campaign to destroy me politically, physically, mentally and financially."

Cooperative vows no 'politicking'

The new student body executive stressed "cooperation, not politicking," in the first meeting of the newly elected Student Senate Tuesday night.

"We can't accomplish anything constructive if we're going to pit student against student," said Cooperative member Kristine S. Theiker, 18, 629 North Gilbert Street.

The meeting was designed to familiarize the new senate with the structure of the Cooperative and the goals it has for student government, according to Michael J. Pill, 24, 230 North Gilbert Street, another Co-op member.

In two items of business, the senate moved to support "Operation Oatmeal," a group of students giving their dormitory meals to Iowa City children whose parents are on welfare.

The senate also approved a recommendation to the University Security Committee that faculty and staff not be allowed to serve as volunteer monitors under a proposed monitor system.

The recommendation said there would be a lack of trust between students and monitors if faculty and staff were allowed to serve as monitors.

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Will pay for audit, but 'under protest'

The bill for the state's audit of Johnson County's 1970 operations will be paid "under protest."

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to pay the \$9,276 bill with that qualification. They had delayed payment for the audit because they objected to a more than 50 per cent increase over the cost of the previous audit.

The supervisors and other county officials have also complained about items in the audit which they said are incorrect.

The bill was originally due March 18, but State Auditor Lloyd R. Smith granted the board an extra 30 days in which to pay the bill because the supervisors wanted to meet with him.

The major question not resolved concerns allegations that the county spent more than allowed on a new shop building

for the secondary road department.

Prybil said Tuesday that he has studied the shop building fund and found that \$236,700 was spent on the building itself—within the \$237,000 authorized by voters in a 1969 bond issue referendum.

Controversy has arisen because a special audit by the state in 1969 showed that more than \$27,000 had also been spent for shop yard areas and another building at the site, bringing the total expenditure to \$263,823.

Prybil said the bond issue referendum covered only the shop building, and not other expenses for the site.

Supervisor Chairman Robert J. Burns contended that the state's auditors were mistaken in listing all expenses for the shop site under the shop building fund, thus causing the appearance of an overexpenditure.

Labor leaders quit in market dispute

LONDON (AP) — Britain's divided Labor party was plunged deeper into crisis Tuesday as two more leading advocates of the membership in the European Common Market quit the party leadership. Further resignations were expected.

Lord Chalfont, Laborite spokesman on foreign affairs and defense in the House of Lords, said he was resigning because of the party's hostile attitude to Common Market entry and "policies toward Western Europe."

Within hours another of Labor's parliamentary spokesmen on defense, Dr. David Owen, quit the party's high command on the same grounds.

Both departures followed the resignations Monday night of Labor's deputy leader, Roy Jenkins, and two other ardent market supporters, Harold Lever and George Thomson.

All three were members of opposition leader Harold Wilson's shadow cabinet—Labor's high command in the House of Commons. Lever was an expert on finance and Thomson an authority on defense.

Chalfont, a committed European, was picked by Wilson—then prime minister—to lead negotiations in Brussels during the Labor party's bid to take Britain into the Common Market in 1967.

Impressed with Chinese acupuncture

Doctor says invite surgeons here

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acupuncture operations witnessed in China have convinced President Nixon's personal physician "that they have something very superior to our method of anesthesia."

Dr. Walter R. Tkach said also "I think it would be great" if some Chinese surgeons came to the next American Medical Association convention to demonstrate the insertion of long, thin needles into the body to kill pain during surgery. Such an idea already has been proposed by Dr. Wesley Hall, AMA president.

Tkach indicated in an interview Tuesday that he will do all he can to have the White House join in issuing an invitation to China to send surgeons for a demonstration at the AMA's June session in San Francisco.

Hall advanced the idea in an interview a week ago and said he planned to approach both Tkach and the State Department on the matter.

The President's physician disclosed also that while he was in Peking he requested that groups of American doctors be allowed to go to China and be given firsthand training in

acupuncture, at least in its use as an anesthetic.

"I have pressed it on them (Chinese medical authorities)," he said, "but so far, I've had no response."

The White House physician said also, in answer to questions, that while he had no firsthand knowledge of the effectiveness of acupuncture as a treatment for conditions such as deafness, he has "no reason to believe that they ... would want to falsify" claims they have made on such things.

Tkach declared himself very much impressed with the use of anesthetic acupuncture, the insertion into the body of long needles followed by application of an electric current through the needles. He added:

"It's something we had better learn about and make use of clinically as a possible whole new kind of anesthetic that would be free of the dangers of what we call 'systemic traumas' (adverse effects on bodily systems) from the anesthetics we presently use."

He said conventional anesthetics are "all toxic to a point" and therefore pose potential hazards to the physiological system. "Acupuncture eliminates this," he said.

Marin witness says first shots came from van

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A San Quentin Prison sergeant testified at the Angela Davis trial Tuesday he took a carbine from an escape van so he could get to a wounded prosecutor inside the vehicle.

Sgt. Joseph J. Murphy, veteran of 26 years' service as a correctional officer, said the carbine—identified previously as purchased by Ms. Davis—was "sticking up" and blocking access to Asst. Dist. Atty. Gary Thomas, wounded in the shootout in which four were killed.

Under cross-examination Murphy said he could not account for failing to mention his removal of the carbine when he made his first reports on the shootout Aug. 7, 1970.

Murphy also corroborated testimony given Monday by Eugene R. Fontaine, Marin County assistant coroner, who said he believed the first shot came from inside the van.

Murphy said he was crouched behind a planter across from the van when San Quentin guard John Matthews "ducked and then he came back up and he fired. To my recollection, he fired twice."

Research survey shows

Students doubt N. Vietnam wants peace

Editor's note: Since this poll was conducted, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have launched a major offensive in South Vietnam and the United States has suspended participation in the Paris peace talks. The poll does not take these latest developments into consideration.

Twice as many college students doubt that the North Vietnamese are sincerely interested in a peaceful solution to the Indochina war, as believe in the Communists' sincerity.

A recent poll conducted by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau—a University of Iowa based polling organization—among 6,000 randomly selected students on 17 college campuses in 15 states, concluded that 28.1 per cent of the nation's college students believe that the North Vietnamese want a peaceful end to the war in Southeast Asia; 56.4 per cent doubted that sincerity, and 15.5 per cent had no opinion.

A respondent from the University of New Mexico and a veteran reacted to the question this way: "Hell, no! The North Vietnamese have been fighting

for years and they are not interested in anything but taking over South Vietnam."

The reasons that other "doubting" students gave for their position included a belief that the Americans are tired of war and that the Vietnamese intend on holding out until the United States gives in entirely; that the war is good for the North Vietnamese economy, and that the North has nothing to gain by ending the war.

"Why should they give up, they're winning," said a student from Drake University in Des Moines.

Many students said that they based their opinions on the progress, or lack of it, at the Paris peace conference. Others said that a change in the North Vietnamese policies concerning prisoners of war would make them reconsider their own attitudes towards the sincerity of the Communists.

A student from Kent State University laid the blame for the North Vietnamese's lack of interest in a peaceful settlement on the steps of the White House. "It's a fact our government isn't interested except at elec-

tion time."

Among students who believe that the Communists were sincere, the most common response was that "no one likes war." A variation often heard was "The war has done so much damage to their country they must be interested in peace."

Another reason that many students gave was that the Vietnamese Communists were interested in peace if they could have their own way. These students said that they thought the North wanted peace, but not at any price.

While IORB concluded that college students doubted the

sincerity of the North Vietnamese on the question of a peaceful end to the war at a rate of two to one, the percentage varied widely for individual schools. For instance, students at three schools in the South (Louisiana State, University of South Carolina and Florida) were three to one in their disbelief.

In the Midwest, the ratio was very close to the national percentage of two to one. In the Southwest, University of New Mexico students thought that the Communists were insincere at a rate of greater than two to one while at the University of

Texas the rate was closer to four to three. In the Northwest, Boise State and Washington State students came out less than the national average in doubting the North Vietnamese.

The national percentages follow:

"Do you think the North Vietnamese are sincerely interested in finding a peaceful solution to the war or not?"

OPINION	PERCENT
Yes	28.1
No	56.4
No Opinion	15.5
Total	100.0

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OPINIONS

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NIXON: ARCHETYPE OF DECEIT, FASCISM AND WAR

PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON seems to be determined to leave all his predecessors behind when it comes to effrontery, cynicism and an endless capacity for lying. In the last few months, public opinion has had to suffer through the sickening spectacle of a Nixon proclaiming himself an advocate of peace in Indochina, the rest of Asia and the whole world.

Indeed, rarely has human sensitivity ever been subjected to such gross effrontery.

Nixon has said that "The people of Indochina should be given the opportunity to determine their future without outside intervention."

Nixon has spoken of "a just, established peace" for Vietnam and the other countries in Southeast Asia now being subjected to the Yankee aggression.

A peace, he said "that will satisfy the aspiration of peoples and nations to freedom and progress."

All these things were said by Mr. Nixon, of all people.

Were it not that the cause of the Vietnamese and of the other peoples of Indochina, attacked and massacred by the Yankee Government for more than a decade, were at stake, the whole thing would seem a cruel joke.

At the very moment that Nixon's words, accompanied by the shrill notes of publicity fanfare, were being broadcast all over the world, U.S. planes were dropping tens of thousands of tons of explosives on heavily populated zones of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and South Vietnam.

While television in the United States and other countries looked at a smiling, pacifistic and willing-to-negotiate Nixon, Yankee bombs were sending children, old people and women in Vietnam to their deaths, victims of torture were in their death throes deep in the dungeons of the puppet regime and imperialist violence in every imaginable form was rising to incredible heights.

In the first two months of this year alone, the Yankees brought as many planes into action against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam as they had in the last ten months of 1971.

The number of attacks continues to increase. Day after day, air raids are carried out against the DRV from the Yankee carriers stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin. And it is expected that the number of raids will increase.

Meanwhile, in South Vietnam, the Guam and Thailand-based B-52s continue to drop a veritable avalanche of bombs on extensive rural zones and hamlets.

Nixon is making full use of his air power while sending the Saigonese puppet troops on new invasions against Cambodia; making thousands of people fall victim to the program for "accelerated pacification"; creating new prisons and concentration camps; continuing to use toxic and other chemical substances on a wide scale; and introducing the latest, most refined, most brutal methods in the Yankee technological arsenal of war.

Moreover, Nixon's government is openly and brazenly sabotaging the four-way Paris talks; an attitude which had become more and more marked in the past few weeks.

This correspondence between pacifist prattle and the stepping up

of the aggression, of course, is no accident.

It is clearly a matter of a deliberate political policy on the part of the Nixon Administration, to underline just what the vaunted "peace" of the Yankee President is.

The conclusions that are to be drawn from all this couldn't be clearer:

Nixon is obstinately clinging to the continuation of the war and to the application of the criminal program of the "Vietnamization" of the war in order to try to impose "his" solution of the conflict from a position of strength.

Nixon, likewise, is hanging on for dear life to his Saigonese clique headed by Thieu as the basis for new electoral maneuverings aimed at perpetuating a puppet government that will serve as an instrument for his neocolonialist aims.

Nixon is not disposed to talk seriously with the sole representatives of the people of Vietnam, nor is he ready to take into consideration their just, reasoned and extensive position in order to achieve a negotiated peace.

As the Vietnamese comrades have emphasized recently, the aggressiveness, bellicosity, brutality and pigheadedness of Yankee imperialism hasn't changed a bit.

Yankee imperialism is still the most dangerous enemy — enemy number one — of the peoples of the world.

The hypocritical declarations of peace made by Richard Nixon don't change the essence or positions of imperialism one whit.

Richard Nixon hasn't changed his spots, either: he continues to be the same ringleader of the most reactionary and bellicose circles of Yankee imperialism.

Nixon is the archetype of deceit, fascism and war.

It is the bounden duty of all revolutionaries the world over to repudiate and show up these criminal intrigues and maneuvers on the part of the Government of the United States for what they are.

Now, more than ever before, the socialist countries and the movement for liberation of the working class the world over and all other progressive forces and people must be united in order to frustrate the plans of the aggressor.

We are sure that, confronted by the extraordinary heroism of the people of Vietnam and the other peoples of Indochina and by the determined solidarity of the peoples of all the world, the intrigues and crimes of Nixon will be utterly defeated.

We are sure that U.S. imperialism, routed by the courage and patriotism displayed on Indo-Chinese battlefields, will not be able to impose its cynical and bestial policy.

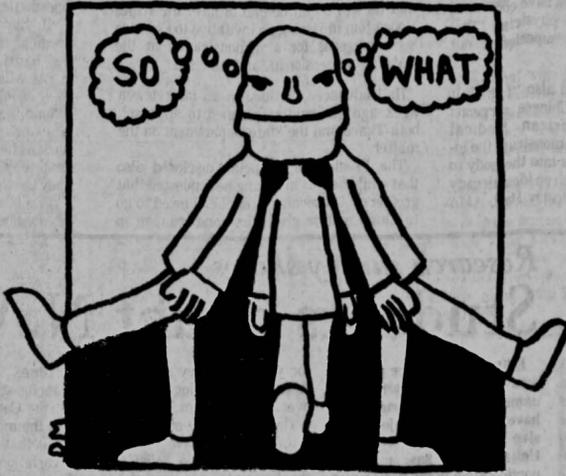
No obstacle can stop the heroic and brilliant march of the Vietnamese revolution toward total victory.

The Cuban Revolution, our people, our Communist Party and the Revolutionary Government of Cuba reaffirm, in his hour of struggle, our total and unconditional support for our brothers in Vietnam and all of Indochina and express, once again, our conviction that there is no act of aggression, conspiracy or maneuver capable of preventing the realization of the historic legacy of President Ho Chi Minh.

Vietnam will win!

PUBLISHED: 3/12/72

CITY COUNCIL



LETTERS

People's Coalition national call to action

Dear Friend,

We don't have to tell you about the urgent need to respond to the current situation in Indochina. As this letter is being written the radio is saying that Nixon just unleashed the largest bombing raid against North Vietnam since 1968. In addition the Seventh Fleet is pounding North and South Vietnam with its big guns and missiles. WE MUST RESPOND.

The Interim Committee of PCPJ has been meeting in emergency sessions over the past three days and the enclosed Call to a Washington Action and Conference is one of the results. In addition PCPJ has issued a call for intensive local actions against the escalating war. We hope you can move locally and get folks in Washington.

Please, reprint the enclosed leaflet for mass distribution in

your community. We've left a space for the name of your local group. The enclosed leaflet is suitable for reprinting by photo offset or mimeo electrostencil. Again, please reprint and distribute the enclosed leaflet—or write and distribute your own leaflet.

Because of the emergency nature of the Washington action and conference buses should be reserved immediately. And, of course, car pools need to be set up.

It is vital that as many people as possible get to Washington. Immediate public reaction may limit Nixon's much publicized "options." We have to try if you need more information please call.

See you in Washington.
PCPJ Staff

"I can assure you tonight with confidence that American involvement in this war is coming to an end."
Pres. Nixon, April 7, 1971

"Vietnamization" Fails — the War Escalates

In the past week heavy fighting has begun again in South Vietnam. The U.S. controlled Saigon army is retreating—even with heavy American air and naval support. "Vietnamization" has failed—more Americans and Vietnamese will be killed; more of our tax dollars will be wasted. And Nixon has broken off the Peace Talks. The U.S. is again engaged in systematic, massive bombardment of North Vietnam using an armada of over 500 planes and the big guns from the U.S. Seventh Fleet. There are clear indications that Nixon is planning to bomb Hanoi and Haiphong and reintroduce U.S. combat troops in South Vietnam. The war could be ended tomorrow, the fighting and dying could be over tomorrow, and U.S. prisoners could be on their way home—tomorrow. But instead of endorsing the peace plan of the Vietnamese Nixon chooses to escalate.



This Is a Crisis

This is not just more of the same war—it is the beginning of a whole new level of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam. The American public must not allow this to happen.

TIME IS SHORT! Let the White House hear from you! Wire or write Nixon TODAY demanding that he:

1. Halt the bombing and withdraw all U.S. military forces and supplies.
2. Withdraw support from the Thieu dictatorship.
3. Resume the peace talks in Paris.

Act Now!

JOIN THE EMERGENCY NATIONAL ACTION-CONFERENCE—WASHINGTON, D.C. APRIL 15-16.

Saturday, April 15
10:00 A.M.

Mass meeting—location to be announced.

2:00 P.M.
Emergency Protest at the White House

At 2:00 P.M. we will assemble at Lafayette Park, directly across from the White House on Pennsylvania Ave. between 15th and 17th Streets.

We will confront Nixon, the war maker, in a disciplined and nonviolent sit-in demanding that he end the bombing, resume the Peace Talks and withdraw U.S. support from the Thieu dictatorship. Since government demonstration restrictions will probably result in arrest, people should be prepared with bail money. Those not prepared for arrest will be able to join in support actions.

Sunday—April 16th

National Anti-war Conference—people will discuss strategies for a sustained response by the anti-war movement to the continuing crisis in Indo-china.

Sponsored by:
Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice
156 Fifth Ave., Room 527
New York, N.Y. 10010
212/924-2469

For local information and transportation contact:

National Student Association
265-9890

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Constable's Corner

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

Justice has struck in the Johnson County Courthouse. Last Friday, Judge John L. Hyland ruled that Johnson County Supervisor Ralph Prybil was innocent of accepting gifts and gratuities in exchange for favoritism in awarding contracts. However, Judge Hyland stated there was a fine line between impropriety and criminal acts and that public officers should take notice.

It was obvious that the State's case seemed clumsy against Prybil for which there might be several reasons. First, the State's prosecutor, Bennett G. Cullison Jr., has many cases in the fire, and the Johnson County Eight Attorneys have succeeded in keeping the State more than occupied with technicalities since the original "illegal" indictments almost a year ago.

Second, defense attorney Jay Honohan (who is also the Iowa City Attorney) did an excellent job in keeping Cullison bouncing off the ropes throughout the three-day trial last week. That would have been quite surprising considering Honohan's record as Iowa City's City Attorney except that Honohan was backed up to the hilt with Iowa City's think tank battery of lawyers who represent the other seven indictees.

Third, it seemed obvious that previous rulings were detrimental to the State's case. The state wanted Prybil to have a Jury trial probably to remove politics from the issue as much as possible. That effort was overruled. Then the State wanted to delay Prybil's trial probably to arrange another case first. The defense has arranged to have Prybil's case first and even planned the timing to be within a certain term of court. I wonder why that was.

It is simple to deduce that

Prybil's case would be the State's worse case simply because Prybil's tenure on the Board of Supervisors was the shortest and Prybil was not as active in managing the Secondary Road Department as the other indicted public officers (with the exception of Prybil's Bridge).

The Judge's final interpretation of the Gifts and Gratuities Law put it in the class of outright bribery. Had the State been able to establish a direct tie between any particular gratuity and any particular official decision, I believe the indictments would have been for bribery instead.

The biggest surprise for me was that Honohan subpoenaed me as a defense witness along with county auditor, Dolores Rogers. I thought I had made a monkey out of him during last summer's Open Meeting trial (in which I had charged the supervisors of violating the Open Meetings Law) when he tried to lay the ground work that there was a conspiracy against the supervisors. I was surprised he had the guts to try it again.

As I waited breathlessly to testify in Prybil's defense (I am currently a candidate for his office) at the conclusion of the State's three-day presentation, I was more shocked that I wasn't even called to testify.

As I thought about it, I decided it was merely a publicity stunt by the defense to lay the groundwork for a later hint of a conspiracy accusation when Prybil was acquitted. I don't think Honohan would have dared to call me.

At any rate, I think the Judge's decision was a disservice to the community if not the entire State of Iowa. I hope the Iowa Attorney General's office continues to pursue such worthwhile projects in other parts of the state where organized backscratching is not so prevalent.

Richard Bartel

Reply to Helland

Dear Dave:

I read your article in Friday's DI. The one about Kappa Sigma being the U of I version of Tammany Hall. I didn't like it.

As you take pains to point out, Bill Bloomquist is a Kappa Sigma. So is Brad Haddy and a number of student senators in the past two years. But, as you also know, the great majority of Kappa Sigmas are not into campus politics, and a sizable portion of the members of the fraternity probably voted for a candidate other than their fraternity brother in the recent campus election. Kappa Sigma wasn't running for student body president, Bill Bloomquist was.

Bloomquist got into student senate two years ago as a candidate on my ticket when I ran for student body president, so there were two reasons for my supporting him: political ties and fraternity ties. But I didn't!

I think that that suggests that some people make political choices on the basis of factors other than "club" membership. I think that it says a great deal for the kind of people in Kappa Sigma, that some could take positions opposed to a fraternity brother running for office. I think that is says alot for Bill Bloomquist that despite my active opposition to his candidacy, our personal relationship is intact. I think that throughout the campaign, the position of the Kappa Sigma fraternity as an organization was neutral.

I don't think that you have any cause for labeling the Kappa Sigma fraternity a "tammany hall".

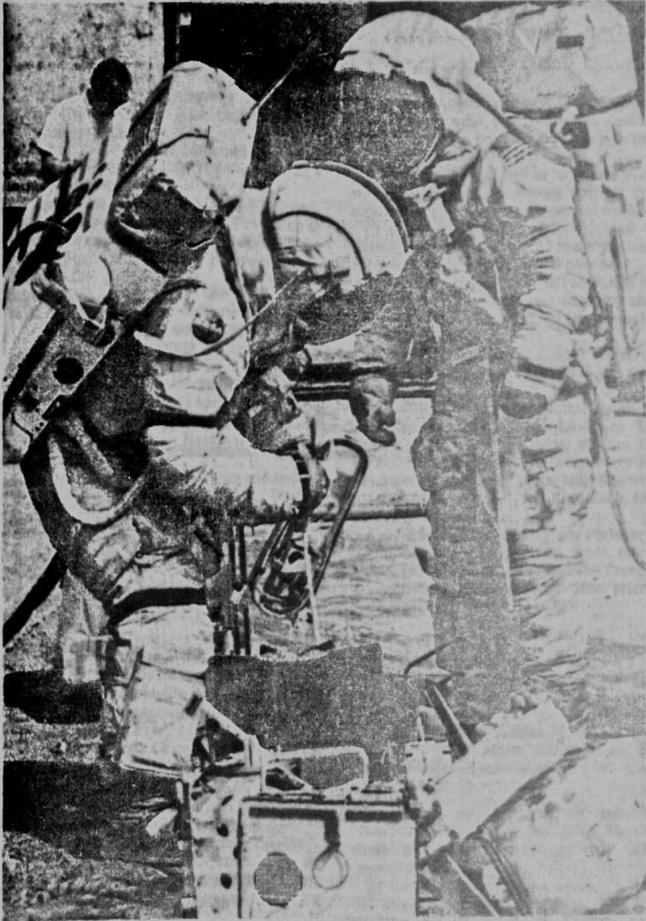
I agree with you that it was ridiculous for Brad Haddy to want to be installed as vice-president.

As for the constitutionality of the COOP, I have only one opinion. An overwhelming majority of voters elected that ticket, well aware of its collective nature.

Laws, constitutional passages and the like are meant to serve the will at the polls. There is no legal basis for utilizing the "law", or some far-fetched interpretation of it, to subvert the expressed preferences of the electorate, even though the votes cast represent such a small percentage of the eligible voting public.

To the best of my knowledge, any action being taken to promote such a dubious attempt is being taken by a handful of individuals who cannot and do not claim to represent the feelings of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Kappa Sigma is not, to the best of my knowledge, a political organization.

Your friend,
Jerry North
Married Student Senator



Apollo 16 astronauts say Not just another rock hunt

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 16's astronauts have definite ideas about why man should continue to explore the moon and why their method is superior to Russia's unmanned soil collectors.

John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II were asked in interviews why astronauts continue to go back to the moon and to compare the Apollo exploration with that of Russia's Luna 16 and Luna 20, each of which returned to earth with a few ounces of lunar soil.

"I just say go to the scientific community around the world and I'll guarantee there's not one outside of Russia who would trade his sample of Apollo moon material for the material brought back by the Lunas," Duke declared.

"It's not that the Lunas were not remarkable feats, but they have returned only a few ounces and we have several pounds of carefully selected and documented rocks," he said. "We have lots of extra knowledge based on crew obser-

variations when they pick up samples."

Young, who will land on the moon with Duke, added: "In addition to the documented rocks collected, each of the Apollo crews has emplaced a science station. The instruments in these stations will send back information for years and enable us to learn much about the properties of the moon. From the study of moonquakes, we might learn what causes earthquakes. We'll learn more about the magnetic properties of the moon."

"You can't find out things like that with an unmanned satellite that brings back a few grams of lunar material," Young said. "Ten unmanned spacecraft couldn't match what one of our Apollo crews does."

Mattingly said he would operate an elaborate array of cameras and scientific instruments while orbiting the moon alone.

"I'll be able to make observations and judgments that no unmanned satellite could make," he noted. "On Apollo 15, for example, Al Worden spotted

and photographed what appeared to be cinder cones and provided a good indication that volcanoes once existed on the moon."

Apollo 16 is scheduled for launching April 16. Why go back?

"You hear a lot of critical comment from the public like, 'Man, it's just another bag of rocks,'" Duke replied. "It is not just another bag of rocks. It is a bag of rocks that helps unravel the secret of the whole creation of our solar system."

"These rocks have been lying on the lunar surface, undisturbed in most respects for billions of years," he said. "And there is a history in those rocks that we would never be able to uncover from earth rocks because of erosion and other dynamic processes going on on earth."

"From the study of these

moon rocks we can better understand the complex environment that we live in, and how best to plan for the future because we are learning what went on in the past," Duke said.

"Apollo 16 will be the first landing in the moon's highlands," Young stated. "Here we hope to find definite evidence that the moon once had volcanoes which could in turn tell us a great deal about the origin of the moon and our solar system."

"You have to go to geologically different areas on the moon if you are to understand its total history," he added. "What we learn from these rocks and from our study of the moon probably won't mean a great deal to the man on the street for a long time. But it'll certainly mean something to his children. And it may even make the difference between making it and not making it for his gran-

children." "The study of the moon's geology one day is going to help us better know where mineral and energy resources can be found on earth," Mattingly said. "It's a long-term proposition, but the more man knows about what's going on in the universe, the more we're going to be able to handle problems like an energy crisis on earth."

"I think the first four landing missions have really posed more questions about the moon than they've answered," he continued.

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Scientific simulations

Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young, left, and Charles W. Duke Jr., spent Tuesday afternoon practicing with mockup implements of the type they will take to the moon to make many scientific experiments. Apollo 16 is scheduled for liftoff Sunday. AP Wirephoto

Will select 83 advisors for university dormitories

The Office of Programming for Residence Halls at the University of Iowa will notify 83 individuals before the end of this month that they have been hired to serve as next year's dormitory resident assistants (advisors).

Two committees headed by David Coleman, the coordinator for residence halls and Barbara F. Cochran, counselor for women's residence halls, are currently interviewing some 400 applicants for the positions.

Alvin D. Albertus, director of Programming, said the committees are composed of head residents, resident assistants, house managers and dormitory students who were appointed by their advisors.

"The first thing we note in making our decision about hiring an individual are the basic requirements for advisors," Albertus said. "Graduate students, upperclassmen with a junior standing, or anyone that is 21 years old with a cumulative grade point of 2.0 is eligible."

A year of dormitory living is required, he said.

He added that anyone who is student teaching is not eligible this year because they will be teaching for a whole semester and may not be living in Iowa City.

To appoint riot board advisors

University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd has decided to set up an advisory committee to the UI representative on the proposed Emergency Operations Board (EOB).

In a letter Tuesday to Allen S. Katz, member of the student body executive, Boyd said it is "desirable to establish an advisory group made up of three persons who represent students, faculty and staff."

Boyd's letter was in response to a request Katz made last week asking that a student be appointed to represent the university on the EOB.

The president had previously designated College of Business Dean Billy L. Barnes to serve in that capacity.

Boyd reaffirmed his choice of Barnes in the letter saying that it is important "to have someone represent the university who is administratively responsible to me."

Katz said Tuesday that since the student representation was to be advisory, it should advise the entire emergency board, not just Barnes.

He said that the Cooperative wants to see students have direct input on every step taken by the EOB.

Albertus said, "We look at the applicant on a personal basis. We ask questions to seek how they would react in certain situations and try to decide if they can work with students. Dormitory advisors have to be helping people with personal as well as academic problems."

"People who are unanimously approved stand the best chance of being selected," he said. "The best of the other applicants are used to fill the vacancies."

The application form has a section which asks the student for his preference in assignment, if selected. "We hope to be able to assign most people according to their desires to be in a certain dorm and work with a certain group of people," Albertus said.

"People who do not get the situation they want will be contacted prior to being assigned to see if a change is acceptable to them."

Advisors are paid \$1,400 per year and they are given a single room at the double room rate of \$1.114 per year, Albertus said.

Member of Pay Board schedules lecture here

Arnold R. Weber, a member of President Nixon's Phase II Pay Board, will be the first speaker in the recently established Daykin Lecture Series sponsored by the University of Iowa's Center for Labor and Management (CLM).

Weber's talk, free and open to the public, is scheduled for Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building.

The annual lecture in industrial relations honors a founder of CLM, Walter L. Daykin of Iowa City, who retired in 1961 after 30 years as a member of the College of Business Administration faculty.

Weber is an urban and labor

economics professor in the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business Administration. He is also a former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor and Associate Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Tuesday, April 18, Weber will be the keynote speaker in a day-long "Management Briefing Conference—The Changing Employment Relationship" at the Union sponsored by CLM.

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PLUS DEPOSIT



By DENNIS MAHR
For The Daily Iowan

Due to the increasing number of concerts in the area and to the growing number of itineraries I am now receiving, a fairly large number of concerts will not be covered by this column. If there is any group you would like to obtain information about, write to Dennis Mahr, 221 Communications Center, and I will do my best to help you out.

Des Moines

Credence Clearwater Revival, Freddie King, Tony Joe White, 8 p.m., May 9, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, tickets \$4.50 in advance \$5.50 at door, phone 1-515-283-4172 or 1-689-283-4172 Watts Line.

Bread, 8 p.m., April 22, KRNT Theatre, write KRNT Theatre, tickets \$4-5-6.

Moo U., Ames

Beach Boys, It's A Beautiful Day, Ides of March, 7:30 p.m., April 14, Hilton Coliseum, tickets, \$4-5.

Mason City

James Gang, 7 p.m., April 30, Mason City High School, phone 1-515-423-1264, tickets students \$3.50, \$5 non-students \$5.50 at door, with R.E.O. Speedwagon. University of Northern Iowa

Mason Proffit-Batdorf and Rodney, 8 p.m., April 12, McElroy Auditorium, phone 1-232-7608, tickets still available \$4-5.

Omaha

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

Forest City, Iowa

Leo Kottke, April 17, Waldorf College.

Northern Illinois University, Dekalb

The Beach Boys, 9 p.m., April 26, Fieldhouse, tickets \$2.50-3.

Elton John, May 13, Fieldhouse.

St. Louis

Carly Simon, Kenny Loggins Band, 8 p.m., April 15, Kiel Opera House, tickets \$3.50-5.50-6.50, write Entertainment Enterprises Box Office, Kiel Aud., 14th Market Sts., 63103, phone 1-314-644-0900.

Davenport

ShaNaNa, Wilderness Road, 9 p.m., April 16, Masonic Temple Auditorium, tickets \$4 advance \$5 at door, phone 1-323-1874, write 115 West 7, 52805.

Lee Michaels, 8 p.m., April 13, Masonic Temple, tickets \$4 advance \$5 at door.

University of Wisconsin, Madison

Wisconsin Music Festival, Richie Havens, It's A Beautiful Day, Earl Scruggs Review, Kris Kristofferson, Linda Ronstadt, others, 7 p.m., to 1 a.m., April 14-15, U.W. Fieldhouse, tickets \$6 one night, \$8-10 weekend, phone 1-212-582-5298.

Billy Preston, 8 p.m., April 17, Stock Pavilion, write Bill Preston Concert, c/o Union Box Office, Memorial Union, 53700, phone 1-608-267-5681.

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

Lee Michaels, Edgar Winter, Jo-Jo Gunne, 7:30 p.m., April

25, Dane County Coliseum, tickets \$4 advance \$4.50 at door, write Lee Michaels, ticket Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, 53713.

Kenosha, Wisconsin

Buddy Rich, 8 p.m., April 22, Kenosha Bradford Auditorium, tickets \$2.50-3.50 write U.W. Parkside, Student Activities Office, Wood Rd., 53140.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Lee Michaels, Howlin' Wolf, Jo-Jo Gunne, 7:30 p.m., April 28, Milwaukee Aud., tickets \$4.50 advance \$5.50 at door, write Daydream Productions, P.O. Box 229, 53202, phone 1-414-271-LOVE.

Procul Harum, Special Surprise Guest, 8 p.m., April 18, Mil. Performing Arts Center, tickets \$4.50-5, write Concerts Midwest, Box 1776, phone 1-414-962-4841.

Dave Brubeck, Herbie Mann, Gerry Mulligan, 7:30 and 10 p.m., April 22, PAC-Uihlein Hall, tickets \$4-5-6, phone 1-414-273-7121.

Dizzie Gillespie, 1:30 p.m., April 16, Wisconsin Room, U.W.M. Student Union, tickets \$2.50.

Chicago

Guess Who, April 14, Sold-out.

Dave Brubeck, Gerry Mulligan, Herbie Mann, 8:30 p.m., April 15, tickets \$4.50-5.50-6.50.

Procul Harum-Jay Geils, April 20, Aud. Theatre, write 70 East Congress, 60605, tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50-6.50, phone 1-312-922-2110.

Lee Michaels, Jo-Jo Gunne, 7:30 p.m., April 26, Aud. Theatre, few tickets left.

Steve Stills, April 30 sold-out, May 2, 7:30 p.m., Arie Crown, tickets \$4.50-5.50-6.50.

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

Elton John, May 8 sold-out, May 9 tickets remain, Arie Crown.

Al Greene Review, 8 and 10:30 p.m., April 29, Aud. Theatre, tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50-6.50.

Blues Festival, Ray Charles-B.B. King, 8 and 10:30 p.m., May 6, Aud. Theatre, tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50-6.50.

James Brown, 8:30 p.m., April 21, McCormick Place, tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50-6.50.

Uriah Heep-John Baldry, July 8, Aud. Theatre.

Buddy Miles, June 11, 7:30 p.m., Arie Crown.

TWO WEEKS AND THE ROLLING STONE TOUR WILL BE SET, PROBABLY BEGINNING IN LATE JUNE.

Info all Chicago Concerts.

phone 1-312-329-1300 or 1-312-842-5387, to buy tickets writer Tickertron Agency, 300 N. State.

Minneapolis-St. Paul

ShaNaNa and George Carlin, April 15, St. Paul Civic Center, tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50.

Humble Pie, 8 p.m., April 13, Minneapolis Auditorium, tickets \$5 at door, phone 1-612-333-1201.

Shawn Phillips, 8 p.m., April 23, Walker Art Center Guthrie Theatre, tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50.

Tom Rush, Guthrie Theatre, tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50, write Vineland Place, Minneapolis, 55403, phone 1-612-337-7500.

University of Minnesota, Bloomington

Jethro Tull, June 9, tickets \$5.50.

Ten Years After-Procul Harum, Wild Turkey, 7:30 p.m., April 19, Met. Center, tickets \$4.50 advance \$5.50 at door, phone 1-612-884-4010, write Met. Sports Center, ticket office, 7901 Cedar Avenue South, 55420.

Refocus to feature more than 30 films

Norman Maclean's 'Hombre' to premiere Friday

Films not normally seen by the theater-going public will be featured during Refocus Week, April 14-23, sponsored annually by Union Board.

Many of the over 30 films to be screened are, according to Dan M. Satorius, publicity chairman

for Refocus, "films, student films, documentaries, feature films, and films that are excellent in their own right but are largely unknown to the general public."

Norman Maclean's 'Hombre' will be the first of the festival and will premiere Friday.

Other film features include 16 mm film screenings April 15 to 20, and Iowa Student Films April 17, which were made for a film production course or for the Film Workshop.

The later part of the festival offers 15 films in regional screening of the American Film Federation Society (AFFS). "Most of the films are free to the public so that money is not a restriction on participating in the festival," Bloom said. "People can avoid further hassles by volunteering to work during the festival as ushers, projectionists, on the set-up crews, or at the information desk and so receive passes to films. One may either buy a pass to all the AFFS films for \$2.00 or see them individually at 80 cents," Bloom said.

Mao's poems to be read tonight

Chairman Mao Tse-tung's poetry highlights the third week's activities of the "Asian Spring" cultural festival at the University of Iowa sponsored by the Department of East Asian Languages and Literature.

Tonight, poems of Mao Tse-tung will be read in both Chinese and in translation, with commentary, by Prof. Hua-ling, chairman of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures, and Paul Engle, director of the UI International Writing Program. The readings will begin at 8 p.m., in the sculpture gallery of the Museum of Art.

Thursday, color slides and films of Peking opera with commentary, will be presented by Kung-wei Yao, a Chinese dramatist from Taiwan and a member of the U of I Inter-

national Writing Program. The readings will be held at 8 p.m. in the sculpture gallery of the Museum of Art.

Friday, the presenters will be the presenters of the festival, the Art Museum, and the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures.

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Pameia Vokolek, guest harpist

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violin, flute, clarinet

FORMANTS I — les gestes ... Bernard Rands
solo harp

FRAGMENTS OF THE MOON ... Cleve Scott
vocalists, instrumentalists, electronics
first performance

ACUFENOS (1966-111) ... Alcides Lanza
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SONATE (trio) ... Claude Debussy
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Mat., Mon. Thru Fri., \$1.75; Eve. Mon. Thru Thurs., \$2.00; Fri. Eve. and All Day Sat. and Sun., \$2.25.

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A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

From the play by ROBERT BOLT

PAUL SCOFIELD
WENDY HILLER
LEO MCKERN

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Trivia

What are the three biggest ports—in number of tonnage handled—on the Great Lakes? Weigh your choice carefully, then see the classified personals page.

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gallery 117

Make-up pay last strike hurdle

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking baseball players settled their money differences with major league club owners Tuesday night but rejected an offer to pay them proportionately for make-up games other than doubleheaders.

John Gaherin, negotiator for the owners, said agreement was reached on a contribution of \$500,000 a year to the pension fund on top of the owners' original offer of \$490,000. Thus, the money issue became moot after that com-

promise, which saw the owners go up from \$400,000 to \$500,000 and the players come down from \$600,000. The players had been seeking a 17 per cent increase in retirement benefits, which would have come to more than \$900,000. The owners currently contribute \$5.4 million annually to the pension plan.

Gaherin said the players turned down an offer to pay them if a game lost to the strike were made up on an open date or as part of a split admission doubleheader, but not if it were made part of a twin bill.

The players' rejection came as the owners turned down two more proposals by the players but went into still further conferences to consider a slight modification of the second proposal.

The owners first turned down the players' \$600,000 proposal and next an offer to play "into September" while negotiations on salary for make-up games continued. The roadblock on the latter issue was the proviso that the matter go to arbitration if not settled by September.

"Any time we're faced with arbitration it influences our decision," Gaherin said. The players then modified their second plan and offered to

give the owners full power to reschedule lost games any way they wanted, "insane as it may be," according to Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Miller said the offer to play into September was made because "We're hopeful there'll be more logic and less emotion by then and tempers might be cooled."

But after the owners' latest rejections, he said that chances of a quick settlement were "zero."

Meanwhile, the owners canceled a scheduled meeting here Wednesday morning and decided to meet Thursday in Chicago. Their rejections Tuesday night came following a conference call with John Gaherin, their negotiator.

The players' first proposal Tuesday was a counter-proposal to Monday's money offer in which the owners said they would contribute an additional \$400,000 to the pension plan on top of their previous health care offer of \$490,000. The players countered by asking for \$600,000. They had been seeking a 17 per cent increase, which would have amounted to more than \$900,000.

The latest developments came just when it appeared the 11-day-old strike, which has wiped out the first week of the season, was inching closer to settlement.

The players' first proposal Tuesday also contained the provision that they be paid their full 1972 salaries if games called off during the strike are rescheduled.

Dick Meyer, executive vice president of the St. Louis Cardi-

nals, said that after the players rejected the owners' offer on make-up pay, Miller suggested that fans be admitted free to single make-up games and at half-price to doubleheaders and that all receipts from parking and concessions be turned over to charity.

"Obviously, he has intended to make a mockery out of the entire matter," Meyer said. "Mr. Miller seems to be playing some kind of game—and it's not baseball."

No panicking in minors yet

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Peters, head of baseball's minor league said Tuesday that "no one is panicking yet" about the ultimate effect the major league players' strike would have on the farm clubs.

"There are no ill effects that we can see so far," said Peters. "All of the clubs have fulfilled their obligations."

Peters was in New York to talk with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn about the strike and "other problems."

"Naturally you look ahead," he said. "The relationship is a very close one and we have to be concerned. But no one is panicking yet."

He said the Southern League was opening its season Tuesday night and the others were expected to follow on schedule.

Stu Holcomb, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, however, said the Sox' minor league farm setup was "very much in danger if the baseball strike continues in depth."

Lucas, Bradley rally New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knicks, with Jerry Lucas and Bill Bradley leading a desperation drive, outscored Baltimore 19-8 down the home stretch to beat the Bullets 107-101 Tuesday and win their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The Knicks, by taking the best-of-7 series four games to two, now go on to face the Boston Celtics in the conference finals. The Celtics won the Atlantic-Division title, finishing eight games in front of the Knicks with whom they split their season series 3-3.

The Knicks, trailing most of the way, scrambled to a 93-88 lead with four minutes remaining. Then Lucas hit a three-point play that started the Knicks on their decisive surge. Archie Clark scored for Balti-

more, then New York ran off eight straight points before Mike Riordan hit a pair of foul shots to bring the Bullets back within two points at 99-97.

But Bradley hit on a rebound and Walt Frazier scored on a driving layup to put the Knicks out of reach. Clark, who led all scorers with 31 points, came back with a pair of free throws that closed the margin to four points but Dean Meminger's two foul shots and uncontested layup put the game away.

Frazier and Lucas led the Knicks' balanced attack with 22 points apiece while Bradley and Dave DeBusschere had 20 each. Jack Marin added 21 points and Riordan had 19 for Baltimore, which beat the Knicks a year ago to get to the NBA championship round before losing to Milwaukee.

Lakers aiming to even series after poor show

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Held to an incredibly low 72 points in their first playoff meeting with the Milwaukee Bucks, the Los Angeles Lakers aim to even the series Wednesday night at the Forum.

The Bucks, defending National Basketball Association champs, scored 93 in whipping the record-setting Lakers Sunday.

Defense did it, said the Bucks. "We weren't hitting," said the Lakers. Both had valid points.

Milwaukee did show an outstanding defense, but a team which scores 120 points per game on the average during the regular season as the Lakers did shouldn't hit only 27 per cent in any game. The eight points the Lakers scored in the third period were less than any team has ever tallied in a period against Milwaukee.

There was an argument about lighting at the Forum for the opener of the best-of-seven series. Television needed extra lights for its presentation.

"I understand we're going back to the old way with the lights for Wednesday night's game," commented Coach Bill Sharman of the home club.

"I'm not saying the lights weren't a factor, because who knows what can happen in one basketball game," commented Coach Larry Costello of Milwaukee. "But our defense was

very good." Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points to lead the Bucks in the opener and he dominated his Laker counterpart, Wilt Chamberlain.

On the part of Los Angeles, Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, who averaged 25 points each during the regular season, were held to 10 and 8 respectively in the first game of these Western championship playoffs.

West hit four shots in 19, none from outside, and Goodrich two of 14. Jim McMillan, who did have better shots, hit just three times in 20 attempts.

So the three scoring aces were limited to nine field goals in 53 attempts and the Lakers posted their lowest score since coming to Los Angeles a dozen years ago. The total also was the second lowest ever in NBA playoff action.

Wayne Embry, the Bucks general manager, thought the one-sided aspect of the game was due to the Lakers atrocious shooting.

"We've all seen enough basketball to know this can happen to shooters," he said. "But we don't expect it to happen again to them."

The two-day layoff should aid the Bucks. Oscar Robertson, hampered by a muscle injury, said he should be able to run better in the second game than he did in the opener.

Last growls may be heard at Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The Northwestern University Wildcats may have growled their last.

A referendum to change the school's official nickname from the Wildcats to the Purple Haze comes up for a student vote Wednesday. Student leaders predict tradition will take a beating.

Jim Bendat, a 1971 Northwestern graduate who tried unsuccessfully to get the referendum on last spring's ballot and finally succeeded this year, says many students would like to break away from the tradition of an aggressive nickname.

"Haze—like a mist—is a very peaceful thing," Bendat said. "And I don't think a less aggressive nickname will have any effect upon athletic competition."

Bendat says he tried out the new nickname on two former Northwestern football players and on Eric Hutchinson, a senior defensive back on Northwestern's 1971 football squad.

"They all loved the idea," said Bendat. "Hutchinson said he wished the team could have been the Purple Haze instead of the Wildcats when he played."

Bendat persuaded a member of Northwestern's Student Forum, a student representative assembly, to put the nickname resolution on the ballot.

While some faculty members and administrators look at the resolution as a joke, most students say they take the question seriously.

"There are a lot of really conservative people at this school," said one coed, "who probably would like to keep the nickname Wildcats just for the sake of tradition."

"But Northwestern has had two other nicknames, so there's already a precedent to change the name."

Northwestern, founded as a Methodist college, first called its athletic teams the Fighting Methodists. Later, the nickname was changed to the Northwest Purple.

The school officially adopted the nickname Wildcats in 1925 after a Chicago sports writer, describing a football game, said the team fought like wildcats to win.

Bendat says too many other schools have the nickname wildcats—Kansas State, Kentucky, Arizona and Villanova for example.



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UPS! (see P. 6)

WANTED—Information leading to recovery of coyote heads taken from Calvin Hill. Reward. 337-5917. 4-12

Help Wanted
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

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GO GO dancer for stag April 14. Call 353-3542 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 4-13

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MOTHER'S helper, live in if possible, part or full time. Call collect 643-5586. 4-18

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FURNISHED efficiency, \$120. Available June 1, bus line. 337-5912 evenings. 4-13

Apts. for Rent (Con't)
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TWO bedroom, air conditioned apartment, unfurnished. \$160. Call 338-6862 before 3 o'clock for details. 4-14

AVAILABLE June 1—unique furnished, one bedroom apartment. 802 Washington. 354-2100. 4-19

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MALE students—Approved, close to University Hospitals. Private entrance 353-5268; 338-8859. 4-24

SUMMER—Single spacious male over 21, refrigerator, phone, private entrance, parking, air conditioned New home 338-4532. 5-22

MEN only—Now accepting yearly leases for single sleeping rooms. Cooking privileges, walking distance to campus. 338-6430 after 5 p.m. or 337-7141. 5-18

SUMMER special, rooms with cooking, \$50. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-17

PRIVATE singles and doubles, \$45, nicely furnished, kitchen facilities, parking. Summer or fall occupancy. 337-9786; 338-7413. 5-15

MEN—30 seconds from Pentacrest, cooking facilities, \$60 monthly. 338-0470. 4-13

ROOMS for men—Single and double. Also for summer. Cooking privileges. 683-2666 after 2 p.m. 5-3

PRIVATE singles and doubles, \$45, nicely furnished, kitchen facilities, parking. Summer or fall occupancy. 337-9786; 338-7413. 5-15

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished single rooms for men, across street from campus, cooking facilities, \$55. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington, 337-9041. 5-4

SLEEPING room for summer months, parking. Linens furnished, \$35. 338-9023. 5-9

ROOMS for girls, summer and fall, close in, cooking privileges. 338-4647. 5-19

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1969 DATSUN 2000 Roadster convertible, \$1,850 or best offer. 338-0053 after 5 p.m. 4-25

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ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 5-23

NEW IBM Selectric—carbon ribbon, former University secretary. Phone 338-8996. 5-17

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

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 4-18

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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FREE—Pet mical Call 338-6943, evenings. 4-14

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LOST—Black and gray striped male cat, vicinity Gilbert-Brown. 338-6943, evenings. 4-19

GIRL'S brown rimmed glasses in black case found outside EPB Building. 351-6764. 4-14

LOST March 28, year old black, male cat, vicinity of Lakeside. 337-7864. 4-13

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

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Niland: Defends Thomas' silence

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
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John Niland

The world of pro football is one of action and quick money, but the glamour and glory is for a few and even then a top player has to be careful of the deals he makes.

Pro athletes, particularly pro football players, are easy prey for greedy, fast buck agents, who in some cases have virtually robbed players of their monetary livelihoods.

Cowboy offensive lineman John Niland said that one such case was controversial Duane Thomas, Dallas running back.

Thomas was controversial for his silence during the season, which was climaxed by an interview prior to the Super Bowl in which he said nothing to the press.

"I think that Duane has been handled unfairly in the past. His talents have surpassed his drawbacks. I can't condone some of the things that Duane did, but I don't condemn him as a person.

"Duane has had some deep personal problems the past year, one being that an agent robbed some money from him. He has been unwilling to talk to the press."

Niland said that he was with Thomas the afternoon that his famous "silent press conference" was held.

"Some guy walked up to him and said hi, I'm so and so from...and I understand that you're not going to say a thing the rest of the year."

Niland said that Thomas didn't respond and newsmen congregated around him.

"I realize that Duane has had some problems, especially with this pot thing, but I don't think it is anything that will affect his performance."

Niland will be in the Iowa City area for the next few days. He is scheduled to appear in Cedar Rapids tonight at 7:15 at the Montrose Hotel as a guest speaker for the Cedar Rapids Sports Club.

For Niland, the trip back to the Iowa campus is a short break in his routine as a Cowboy. A lot of things have changed since he was an All-American for the Hawkeyes in 1964-65, but he admits they may be for the better.

"College students don't seem to get excited about athletics the way they used to. I know when I was here it was not that way and everybody seemed to go the fraternity way."

Although it might not be like old times, he admits it might be better not to place such a high emphasis on athletics.

Right now pro football is at its peak, at least Niland feels that it is, but despite its success there are still misconceptions about "the rich dumb football jocks" that entertain us every fall Sunday afternoon.

As a player representative for the Cowboys in 1970 and 71, Niland is quick to defend the player's point of view and has the facts to back himself up.

"The average player is going to play 3½ years, a good one maybe five. A pension starts after five years. In the meantime a player could be injured, traded or lose interest in the game.

"There is a lot of criticism thrown at the players for being pampered and demanding too much. People ask how we can demand a pension when we've played only five years?"

"No other profession demands the drain on the body, both mentally and physically as athletics does. Off the field I think you've earned your pay."

Niland pointed out that the average player earns around \$24,000 a year on a 40-man squad. It sounds like a lot but includes the salaries of super stars earning more than \$100,000 annually along with the guy earning the minimum, \$13,500.

To complicate matters, taxes take a big chunk and some players are the victims of ruthless agents.

"A lot of people don't realize that we are giving up the best years of our lives...we're giving a lot of energy and talent to please the viewers."

Bruins make NHL semis

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins advanced to the Stanley Cup semifinals by wrapping up their series with Toronto with a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday night on Ken Hodge's goal at 7:38 of the third period.

The stubborn Leafs pulled into a 2-2 tie with less than 14 minutes remaining on veteran Norm Ullman's goal at 6:09 of the final period. But the Bruins bounced right back to take the best-of-seven series 4-1.

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No hitting, Hawks lose

By BERNIE OWENS
Associate Sports Editor

When Iowa massacred Drake 19-1 last Wednesday Duane Banks wasn't too concerned about the Hawkeye's hitting.

Tuesday afternoon Banks was plenty concerned. Iowa State stymied Iowa bats 3-1 and 1-0 here as the Hawks managed just five hits.

The victories gave Iowa State a 7-9 season record and dropped Iowa to 7-6. A four-game Hawkeye win streak was also snapped.

"I'm really getting concerned that we haven't been scoring runs or swinging the bat," said Banks during the break between games. "I just wish I knew what the problem is."

Whatever the problem happens to be, Banks wants it straightened out before the Hawks open the Big Ten season with four games this weekend. Friday a twin bill is scheduled at Ohio State and again Saturday at Indiana.

"If we can break out to a 4-0 start in the conference," Banks mused, "we'll be in real good shape. Right now we're in a little slump. This team has too many good hitters to stay in it too long. When we come out of it we'll be tough."

In losing the doubleheader to Iowa State, the Hawks managed just two hits off Jeff Schneider in the first game and three off Mike Gillespie in the nightcap.

To make things worse 14 of the 18 strikeouts recorded by ISU pitchers came from the heart of the Hawkeye lineup. Iowa's No. 3 hitter, Fred Mims, struck out six of seven times. No. 4 hitter Jim Sundberg fanned three times, Larry Schutzius, Tom Hilinski and Dave Blazin divided the other five Ks.

"The only answer I can think of is that we're going to have to

start swinging," said Banks. "The important games are this weekend."

Schneider raised his record to 2-1 in the first game but still had to rely on a game-saving, diving, catch by Mike Zuk.

Iowa freshmen Tom Hilinski and Brad Trickey got the only hits off Schneider. Hilinski cracked a fourth inning double and Trickey a fifth frame triple.

Iowa threatened twice and both times Schneider tossed a third-strike curve ball past Mims. In the third, Schneider got Mims with the bases full and in the fifth with two on.

Schneider would have had easy going if it wasn't for seven bases on balls. His wildness came to a point in the seventh when he filled the bases on walks with one out.

Again Mims came up. This time he lashed a sinking line drive to left that Zuk dove for and snagged just before it hit the ground.

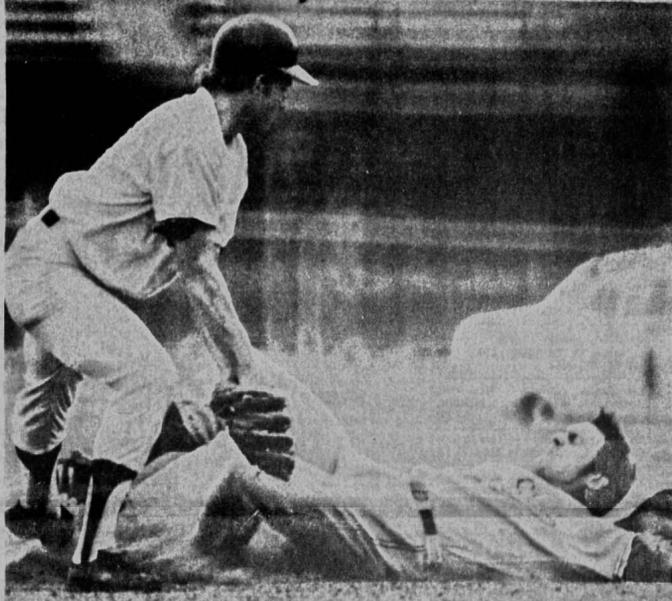
Iowa State managed just one more hit off Bill Heckroth than the Hawkeyes got off Schneider. However, two of the blows were home runs.

Steve Mohr, one of six players from Cedar Rapids playing for the Hawks or Cyclones, put Iowa State ahead with a home run against the wind in left to lead off the third.

The final two Cyclone runs came in the fourth when Larry Dietrich touched Heckroth for another HR. This one came after Larry Corrigan walked.

The Hawkeye run scored when Mims hit his liner to left in the seventh inning.

The nightcap turned into a pitching battle between Iowa's Daryl Henry and Iowa State's Mike Gillespie.



Cyclone sacrifice fails

Iowa shortstop Ray Smith took a throw from pitcher Daryl Henry, cutting down Iowa State's Steve Mohr in the third inning of the second game in Tuesday's doubleheader between Iowa and Iowa State. The Cyclones' Randy Duarte

was attempting to sacrifice Mohr to second base. Henry and Mohr, both seniors, played high school ball together at Cedar Rapids Washington. ISU won both games, 3-1 and 1-0.

Photo by Hoyt Ellis Carrier II

The lone run of the game came on a home run by Mike Curran, a Cyclone Freshman from Cedar Rapids, in the fourth. The homer was Curran's first as a college player.

Henry worked six innings for the Hawks and gave up just two singles besides the home run. Henry struckout 11 and walked

two but still lost his third straight without a win.

Gillespie upped his personal record to 3-2, striking out 11 Hawkeyes and walking none.

Iowa State (3)				Iowa (1)			
AB	R	H	RB	AB	R	H	RB
Tadlem, cf	3	0	0	Smith, ss	3	0	0
Schneider, p	3	0	1	Hurn, lb	3	0	0
Corrigan, c	3	0	0	Mims, cf	3	0	1
Jones, lb	2	1	0	Schutzius, rf	0	0	0
McDaniel, lb	1	0	0	Sundberg, c	3	0	0
Zuk, lf	3	0	0	Hilinski, lf	2	0	1
Mohr, 2b	2	1	1	Marshall, 2b	2	0	0
Duarte, ss	2	0	0	Trickey, 3b	2	1	1
Dietrich, rf	3	1	2	Heckroth, p	1	0	0
				Blazin, ph	0	0	0
				Linn, p	0	0	0
				Raymond, ph	1	0	0
Totals	23	3	3	Totals	25	1	2

Iowa State (1)				Iowa (0)			
AB	R	H	RB	AB	R	H	RB
Tadlem, cf	3	0	2	Smith, ss	3	0	2
Schneider, lb	3	0	0	Hurn, lb	3	0	0
Corrigan, c	3	1	1	Mims, cf	3	0	0
Jones, lb	3	0	0	Sundberg, c	3	0	0
McDaniel, lb	3	0	0	Blazin, rf	3	0	0
Zuk, lf	2	0	0	Hilinski, lf	2	0	0
Mohr, 2b	2	0	0	Marshall, 2b	2	0	0
Duarte, ss	2	0	0	Trickey, 3b	2	0	0
Gillespie, p	2	0	0	Henry, p	1	0	0
Mohr, 2b	0	0	0	Schutzius, ph	1	0	0
				Ewell, p	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	3	Totals	23	0	3

Iowa State 001 200 0-3
Iowa 000 000 1-1

Iowa State 000 100 0-1
Iowa 000 000 0-0

E-Heckroth, Jones. LOB- Iowa State 4, Iowa 9. 2B- Hilinski. 3B- Trickey. HR- Mohr, Dietrich. SB- Jones. S- Tadlem. SP- Mims.

E- Marshall. DP- Iowa. LOB- Iowa State 1, Iowa 2. 2B- Smith. HR- Curran. SB- Duarte.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schneider (W, 2-1)	7	2	1	1	7
Heckroth (L, 2-2)	5	3	3	3	7
Linn	2	0	0	0	1

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gillespie (W, 3-2)	7	3	0	0	11
Henry (L, 0-3)	6	3	1	1	2
Ewell	1	0	0	0	2

WP- Linn. T- 1:55. A-1529.

UW Bill Guinby, Dick Breitbach, T- 1:20. A- 1501.



Old teammates meet

Two highschool teammates from a year ago found themselves on opposing sides Tuesday when Iowa played Iowa State in a baseball doubleheader. Iowa's Brad Trickey, left, and Iowa State's Mike Curran starred for Cedar Rapids Jefferson as preps. Both Brad and Mike played thirdbase Tuesday. The picture was taken just before Trickey scored Iowa's lone run in the first game won by Iowa State 3-1. Curran hit a home run in the second game for a 1-0 Cyclone victory. Iowa pitcher Dan Dalziel was also a teammate of Trickey and Curran. Eight former C.R. preps are on the Iowa-Iowa State rosters.

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\$2500	36	Free	\$387.20	\$2887.20	\$80.20
\$2700	36	Free	\$418.32	\$3118.32	\$86.62
\$3000	36	Free	\$464.64	\$3464.64	\$96.24

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