

The Daily Iowan

MIGs attack U.S. warships

IN THE NEWS briefly Stillness

It looks like it'll be still today until this afternoon when three aliens descend onto the Pentacrest. Eek, Meek and Seek are truckin' here from the U.S. again is invading their hinterland, the moon. "We're tired of the U.S. government shootin' the moon," they said in a statement to be released here.

Frankly, so are we, but that won't stop it from being cloudy and cool—maybe even rainy—outside. Temperatures will touch the 50s and man will touch the moon. Meanwhile, Eek, Meek and Seek will be touching the hearts of nearly everyone.

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese MIGs attacked U.S. destroyers off North Vietnam Wednesday in the first such action of the war and one plane was shot down, the U.S. Command reported. At least two enemy torpedo boats that joined the assault in the Gulf of Tonkin were believed sunk.

The command did not indicate what targets were being fired upon by the U.S. ships when they were attacked.

The incident was the third in four days involving U.S. warships, who are bombarding North Vietnam coastal targets in an attempt to blunt the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam.

Aground, the North Vietnamese swept down on South Vietnam's central coastal plain, seizing a battalion base camp and a nearby district town and sending the defenders fleeing, field reports said.

An enemy threat also developed closer to Saigon, North Vietnamese troops cutting Highway 13 about 40 miles north of the capital. The North Vietnamese were reported pushing south, outflanking the South Vietnamese along the highway.

The coastal attack also severed Highway 1. The cutting of Highways 1 and 13 are part of the enemy drive to disrupt South Vietnam's communications and cut off rear support bases from the front lines.

The United States poured in 500 air strikes across South Vietnam and another 100-150 above the demilitarized zone in the southernmost quarter of North Vietnam in efforts to slow the offensive. U.S. B52 bombers struck within 50 miles of Saigon for the first time in many months. Radio Hanoi said three U.S. planes were shot down over North Vietnam but there was no confirmation.

Hanoi's ground forces scored a victory in the central coastal plain and also put heavy pressure on An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

The American destroyers were shelling North Vietnamese coastal targets when the MIGs attacked. Torpedo boats swarming out from shore came under the guns of the guided missile frigate Sterett, the command said. The American destroyer Higbee was reported damaged in the air attack and four sailors were wounded.

The Higbee was reported to have gone to the port of Da Nang, but no details were available on the damage.

On the ground in the south, field reports said North Vietnamese forces seized a battalion base camp and nearby district town in the central highlands, 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

Enemy gunners hurled 1,600 rounds of shell fire into An Loc, 60 miles north of the capital.

It was the heaviest bombardment of An Loc since the enemy laid siege to the provincial capital April 7. The Saigon command said 102 enemy were killed in fighting inside An Loc and four enemy tanks were destroyed in a clash about two miles outside the city.

The air-sea battle broke out 20 to 30 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnamese at about 5 p.m. At least three MIGs opened fire on the line of U.S. warships.

The command did not say how the MIG was shot down, but the warships are equipped with anti-aircraft missiles.

The command statement indicated the enemy patrol boats did not fire. It said the Sterett opened up "on several highspeed surface contacts posing a threat to U.S. ships in the area."

Painful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday accused the nation's top three manufacturers of painkillers of unfair and misleading advertising.

The proposed complaint challenges claims made by each of the manufacturers of the leading nonprescription analgesics that its products are superior to others.

Named in the proposed complaint were American Home products Corp. makers of Anacin and Arthritis Pain Formula; Bristol Myers Co., manufacturers of Bufferin, Excedrin and Excedrin PM, and Sterling Drug Inc., makers of Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Cope, Vanquish and Midol.

Cooler

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new Industrial Relations Court ordered on Wednesday a 14-day cooling-off period in the nationwide railroads go-slow strike that has reduced rail traffic to a crawl and enraged thousands of commuters.

The court also directed the three unions involved in the wage dispute to instruct their 300,000 members to cease their action.

The court said its orders should be complied "with the utmost possible speed in all circumstances." Whether the unions or individual railmen will comply was not known.

Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service illegally ordered conscientious objectors to report for compulsory civilian service while men with similar low lottery numbers were not drafted, U.S. District Court has ruled.

Some 8,000 objectors were ordered to report while 136,000 others with numbers below 125 in the 1971 pool were freed of the draft because there were no inductions between early December and March 30 this year, Conscientious Objector Service said.

Judge Thomas A. Flannery, in handing down the decision Tuesday, said "if the back door is now unlocked for the IAs, and they have been released from serving their country, it must also be unlocked for the COs who must be treated in a similar fashion."

Hurricane ???

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The National Hurricane Center has released 14 feminine names for this season's storms, and a woman immediately sent up gale warnings.

However, Roxey Bolton says she has asked the National Weather Service to change its policy and find some other method of naming storms, but has been ignored.

"They just won't change. They are too conditioned to this sort of thing and don't realize they're casting a slur on women," said Ms. Bolton, a former national vice president of the National Organization of Women.

Preparations

MOSCOW (AP) — A White House advance team arrived Wednesday to arrange President Nixon's visit next month and Soviet officials displayed none of the anger voiced by the Kremlin over U.S. air attacks deep in North Vietnam.

The team got a warm welcome from host officials; the Moscow press seemed restrained in its comments on the Indochina war, and there were some words of praise for the U.S. astronauts on their way to the moon.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress took 49 years to approve the Equal Rights Amendment, but supporters predict the states will need only two years to put into the Constitution the broad ban against discrimination on the basis of sex.

Less than one month after Congress passed what one opponent, Sen. Sam Ervin, D.N.C., called "the most drastic measure in Senate history," 13 states have ratified the amendment and a number of others seem on the verge of doing so.

However, three state legislatures have voted against approving the measure and opposition has developed in several others.



An estimated 200 University of Iowa students, faculty and Iowa City residents gathered Wednesday along Clinton Street for a silent protest against the war in Vietnam. The two hour vigil

Silent vigil

came in protest of the recent escalation of U.S. bombing attacks on North Vietnamese sites.

Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier VIII

Demos push for war's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, spurred by the renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, Wednesday moved toward their strongest action yet on end-the-war legislation.

At a party caucus the Democrats set the stage for adoption of a resolution calling for the fixing of a date to end U.S. ground and air involvement in Indochina, subject only to the release of American war prisoners.

Opponents succeeded in delaying final action Wednesday, but the party leadership promptly scheduled another caucus for Thursday, although the caucus normally meets only once a month.

Antiwar Democrats expressed confidence their resolution will be adopted if a majority of the 256 House Democrats show up so the caucus can function. They expect the opponents to boycott the meeting in hopes of preventing a quorum being established.

In other developments

—The White House said President Nixon has not decided what he will say in his promised announcement about troop withdrawal after May 1 when the target is 69,000 U.S. military personnel remaining in Vietnam.

And a spokesman said the President has not decided how or exactly when he will make the announcement although it still is scheduled no later than May 1.

—In five hours of Senate debate on the war, Republicans endorsed Nixon's course and blamed the Soviet Union for the North Vietnamese offensive while Democrats urged an immediate end to the bombing of the North and an accelerated pullout of all U.S. forces.

The only substantive move was made by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who sought immediate consideration of his resolution praising the President but was blocked by the Democratic leadership.

Demonstrators hold 'peace vigil'

A two hour "peace vigil" attracted over 200 University of Iowa students, faculty and Iowa City residents to the east side of Pentacrest Wednesday afternoon, despite sporadic rainfall.

The silent demonstrators, who came to protest the escalation of bombing in North Vietnam, formed a line along Clinton Street that stretched over a block and a half.

Frank P. Leone, member of a local anti-war planning group, said the vigil was important because it gave people an opportunity to express opposition to the Vietnam war.

He added that the vigil is a "self-reflective thing. People taking part in the protest can realize their part in the war."

Bruce R. Johnson, member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), was quoted Tuesday as saying that this action would be ineffective.

Leone said, however, that "a vigil probably is an ineffective way to express feelings, but you have to start somewhere."

Among the many protesters wearing white armbands and headbands which signify mourning for the dead in Southeast Asia, was Susan M. Ross, a Cooperative member—the student body executive.

Ms. Ross said the vigil was needed because it provided a place for people to voice opposition in mass. "It is necessary for people to display their anger against the war, because if they don't, it will lead to total frustration."

"Students and citizens must show their disapproval of the present situation, otherwise their anger will be hidden."

Another participant in the vigil, John P. LePeau, N222 Currier, said "the vigil is an attempt to show recognition that there is a problem."

He also said, "the protest might change a vote or two, but most important is the effect it has on the demonstrators themselves. Through a vigil they are given an opportunity to realize their position in the problem."

A member of the Communist party, who is on campus gathering signatures to place a Communist ticket on the Iowa presidential ballot, said these demonstrations are effective, but would be more effective if they were not isolated.

As the peace vigil concluded one of the protesters began a group shout.

"What do we want?" he shouted.

"Peace," was the answer.

"When?"

"Now," came the reply.

Then a girl took up the lead: "What do we want?"

There was no answer.

"Nothin'," she said, as the line broke up.

'Day of disgust' set to protest war

The Iowa City Anti-War Coalition Wednesday night called for a "Day of Disgust" Friday to protest the increased bombing of North Vietnam and has scheduled a noon rally on the Pentacrest for Friday.

The coalition is calling for a day of "alternative activities" Friday to show disgust over the escalation of bombing activity in Vietnam.

Friday has also been scheduled as a day of nation-wide student protests and strikes. The local activists however, are calling on University of Iowa students "to leave classes not to strike, but to participate in alternative activities."

A rally featuring speakers and petitions is slated for the Pentacrest at 12:30 p.m. Friday, according to temporary chairwoman Helen E. Herrick.

Although the group expects the UI administration to approve the Pentacrest site for the

rally, Ms. Herrick said that the rally will be held even if the university withholds permission.

Immediately following the rally, a silent peace vigil is scheduled along Clinton Street, to be followed at 2:30 p.m. by a teach-in and movies about the war at Wesley House and other locations.

Joel Haefner, publicity chairman for the coalition said, "Students are urged to discuss in their classes today how their class relates to the war."

He said that the coalition hopes that "all professors will participate" in the classroom discussions.

Persons wishing to help plan Friday's rally will meet at the Union Activities Center at 7:30 a.m. today, or they should contact Wesley House or the Crisis Center, Haefner said.

He added that Friday's activities represent the beginning of continuing activities and that the protest is not a "one day affair."

Also scheduled for Friday is the picketing of the Federal Building in Cedar Rapids, Bruce R. Johnson, local SDS member said Wednesday afternoon.

Johnson said that other SDS chapters would take part in the picketing, which is slated to begin at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

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Apollo landing today

HOUSTON—After a problem plagued 240,000 mile journey from earth, the Apollo 16 astronauts are readying their spacecraft for a 2:41 p.m. touchdown on the moon today.

Astronauts John M. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II slipped their command ship into moon orbit Wednesday afternoon.

"Super double fantastic burn," said Young. "That baby just rilled it right down the line. And now everybody's looking out the windows."

Early this afternoon, Mattingly will maneuver the command ship Casper away from Orion, the lunar lander and two hours later, Young and Duke will fire the Orion's powerful engines for its descent to the moon's surface.

After a three and one-half hour rest period, Young and Duke will crack Orion's hatch to begin a seven-hour exploration of an area thought to be a volcanic lava bed formed millions of years ago.

The lunar visitors will spend 73 hours on the moon's surface and will make three excursions among the dusty, pocked mountains and rolling plains near the landing point.

They will search for rocks and soil samples that will help scientists understand how long-dead lunar volcanoes sculptured the never-before-visited mountains of the moon.

Roe's dismissal upheld by school hearing officer

The dismissal of controversial West High School teacher Michael Roe was upheld Wednesday by Dwight Bode, hearing officer for the Joint County School District.

Bode ruled that the Iowa City School Board had shown "good cause for dismissal of Roe and that a full and fair investigation" was made before his firing.

Joseph Johnston, Roe's attorney, said the decision will probably be appealed. A further ruling on the case would be made by the state Department of Public Instruction.

Roe's tumultuous teaching career came to an end last November when he was fired by the School Board for being "inattentive of his teaching duties."

Roe taught a class of potential dropouts and problem students at West High. Critics charged that Roe's class lacked direction and that he allowed obscene slogans to be written on the walls of his classroom. Roe was strongly backed by his students who said that unconventional methods were needed to reach members of the class.

Roe was also involved in controversy last spring while teaching a sex education class at Southeast Junior High. After allowing homosexuals to speak to the class, Roe was suspended but later reinstated by the School Board. The dispute led to his reassignment to West High last fall.

Roe is now a bartender at The Beer Garden, a local tavern.

Economy scores gain, but so does inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy scored a strong production gain during the first three months of the year, but inflation soared to the highest rate in more than a year, the government said Wednesday.

The Gross National Product, output of the nation's goods and services, increased by 11.8 per cent or \$30.3 billion in the January-March quarter. However, more than half of the increase, 6.2 per cent, resulted from higher prices.

"I would acknowledge that the toughest challenge we're facing is the inflation part of it," said Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson.

With inflation stripped away from the figures, the economy actually grew by 5.3 per cent during the quarter. This compared with 5.8 per cent in the last three months of 1971, when the dollar growth of GNP was about \$10 billion lower.

In Congress, W. P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, testified that the wage-price control program is working reasonably well and opposed any radical changes in it.

He told the Joint Economic Committee that the program is threatened only by what he called ill-informed and prejudiced criticism.

George H. Boldt, chairman of the Pay Board, denied allegations by committee chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., that the seven-member board has deliberately delayed acting on large increases.

Boldt testified that the board has generally kept increases within anti-inflation guidelines averaging 4.3 per cent.

In Baltimore, a federal judge upheld the government in its suit which sought to bar A&P food stores from paying 77 union meat cutters wage increases of between 15 and 22 per cent. U.S. Atty. George Beall said the suit was the first case testing the wage portion of the Phase 2 guidelines.

In commenting on the latest figures, Peterson said the high price rise resulted from what he called an anticipated postfreeze bulge in inflation.

Peterson said the bulge should disappear when statistics for the current quarter come in. Meanwhile, the Price Commission is reportedly ready to tighten its control system to try to slow the inflationary surge.

Search for 'ugly man' is underway

The Midwest may be known for its beautiful people, but Iowa City's quest for the ugliest man on campus is underway.

Sponsored annually by national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, the contest accepts entries from all housing units. Sponsors make up, dress up, and in any way disfigure their contestant to be photographed for display.

Poling locations this year will be in front of Iowa Book and Supply and Old Capital.

At a penny a vote, winners will be decided by total amounts collected. All donations will be forwarded to the district Muscular Dystrophy fund.

The contest collected over \$300 last year, with traveling trophies and permanent plaques going to Delta Zeta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Contest chairman Dave Udegaff expects to collect more this year with added contestants.

UMOC is a national project of Alpha Phi Omega.



Lone shot set Ulster riot, official says

LONDON (AP) — Britain's senior judge reported Wednesday that a single shot from the weapon of a lone guerrilla triggered Londonderry's Bloody Sunday in which 13 civilians were killed.

But 60-year-old Lord Widgery, an ex-soldier and the nation's lord chief justice, placed equal blame for the Jan. 30 shootings on:

—Roman Catholic demonstrators who defied a ban on marches.

—British soldiers who abandoned their low profile attitude in order to arrest stone-throwing assailants.

—pokesmen for Catholic groups immediately denounced Widgery's findings as white-wash and lies.

Representatives of Protestant-based bodies praised it as fair.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, whose Conservative government ordered Widgery to start his one-man probe nearly three months ago, accepted the analysis as "objective, painstaking" and truthful.

But even as members of Parliament leafed through the account, the violence ground on in Northern Ireland.

UI to host meeting on dormitory living

An estimated 200 students from the Midwest are expected to attend a conference of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls (GLACURA) at the University of Iowa June 16 to 18, according to Nancy L. Heisman, chairwoman of programming for GLACURA.

The conference, "Residence Realities," is sponsored by the UI Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

The conference will feature workshops on black-white relations in

the dorms; theft and personal safety; health food in the dining service; educational and recreational programming; adaptations of dorms to student needs; and leadership in dorm government.

Featured speaker will be Ronald Barnes from a Minnesota experimental city who will speak on future changes which can be applied to dormitory living. Ms. Heisman said suggested changes will include coed rooms and turning older dorms into small apartments

Nixon aide will testify for Senate ITT inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aide Peter M. Flanigan said Wednesday he'll allow members of the Senate Judiciary Committee to question him on what he knows about locating the Republican national convention in San Diego.

GOP meet in Miami?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Republican National Committee confirmed Wednesday that the party is looking at Miami Beach as a possible convention site, even though the GOP still intends to meet in San Diego.

The spokesman said San Diego is still first choice but that if physical requirements are not met there, "I don't think the option to move has been eliminated."

"We don't intend to leave at this time, but we are looking at all the options and Miami is the only option" for another site, he said.

The spokesman said at least 1,300 more hotel rooms must be reserved in San Diego to meet the Republicans' minimum request of 12,500 rooms.

A spokesman for Florida Gov. Reubin Askew said the Democratic governor has been approached indirectly about holding the GOP convention in Miami Beach.

Askew does not want to be involved, the spokesman said, unless approached directly by the White House or the party.

The Democrats already plan to hold their Presidential Convention in Miami this summer.

on the committee the close confidant to the President Nixon cleared the way for a precedent-setting appearance Thursday at hearings called to reconsider the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

Flanigan will answer questions also about the out-of-court settlement of three antitrust suits against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Even as the committee was assured Flanigan will testify Thursday, there were new contradictions on how the convention was placed in San Diego.

California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke directly contradicted testimony given the committee by ITT lobbyist Dita Beard and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

The hearings on Kleindienst's

nomination were reopened at his request after columnist Jack Anderson published what he said was an ITT intraoffice memo linking the antitrust settlement and ITT's pledge of at least \$200,000 to underwrite the convention. Anderson attributed the memo to Mrs. Beard but she since has denied she wrote it.

Republicans on the committee and top Justice Department officials had told the White House they feared the Kleindienst nomination would be lost unless Flanigan appears, even though the committee had voted unanimously to approve it prior to the Anderson column.

In testimony Wednesday, Reinecke said he gave a full report to Mitchell Sept. 17, 1971 on financial arrangements for the convention, including Sheraton

ITT's pledge to underwrite a major portion of the cost.

From the same witness seat, Mitchell told the committee on March 14: "I do not, as of this date, know what arrangements, if any, exist between ITT or the Sheraton Hotel Corp. and the Republican National Committee or between ITT or any other subsidiaries and the city of San Diego or any agency thereof."

In another contradiction, Reinecke said he never discussed the convention with Mrs. Beard until May 16 or 17 at a lunch at the Carlton hotel in Washington. Mrs. Beard testified the lunch was in January or February and described it as the origin of a campaign with her old friend Reinecke to get the convention to San Diego.

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JUNIORS—SECOND FLOOR

'Tiger cage' discoverer shows Indochina exhibit

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

The American who exposed the "tiger cage" torture method in a South Vietnam prison last year will be in Iowa City today through Saturday with an exhibit showing the peoples and cultures of Indochina.

Don Luce, who spent 12 years in Vietnam before the Thieu government withdrew his visa, will display the Indochina Mobile Education Project at the Mall Shopping Center during

business hours each of the three days.

The project includes an exhibit, movies and lectures on Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. It is being sponsored here by the University of Iowa Association of Campus Ministers and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

"Throughout the display, pictures of daily life in South Vietnam are juxtaposed with pictures of North Vietnam—inescapably emphasizing

the essential similarity of the culture if the two regions," according to a brochure explaining the project.

"The importance of Vietnamese family life is also underlined in the exhibit," the brochure says. "The display highlights the social corrosion of Vietnamese society caused by the massive intervention of Americans: pictures of bars and brothels and some of the thousands of girls who have become prostitutes to make

money to support their families."

The project also depicts "the political repression in Vietnam." The maps which were drawn by former inmates of Con Son prison island, and given to Don Luce to enable him to find the famous tiger cages, are in this part of the exhibit.

The brochure continues, "The exhibit is not a display of atrocities. It pictures everyday life much as it has been for thousands of years and shares

equal space with scenes of war-related incidents and problems.

"It is an attempt to increase American understanding of the people of Indochina, and Vietnam in particular and make it understandable for Americans who have never been subjected to the dilemmas of the Second Indochina War."

While in Vietnam, Luce was an outspoken critic of the war and the Thieu regime. When his visa was revoked shortly after

he uncovered the tiger cages the only explanation given was "special reasons." At that time the Washington Evening Star said those reasons were, "He knows too much."

While in Iowa City, Luce will also take part in an anti-war teach-in on the UI Pentacrest Saturday at noon. Accompanying Luce, with the project and at the teach-in, will be Jacquelyn Chagnon, who worked with Luce to compile a

book of poems from the Indochina war.

Luce will also present a public lecture Friday at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets.

His talk, free and open to the public, will follow a 6 p.m. Vietnamese dinner at the church. Reservations for the dinner are \$2 except for students who will be charged \$1.50.



In Vietnam...

North Vietnamese MIGs and torpedo boats attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam Wednesday, as indicated on this map. U.S. Command said one plane was shot down, an American ship was damaged and four sailors were wounded. To the south, North Vietnamese troops overran and captured the nearby district town of Hoai An.

Court hears Gravel case

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in history the Senate went before the Supreme Court to argue a case. It was a plea to keep a federal grand jury from questioning Sen. Mike Gravel about publication of the Pentagon Papers.

The Senate was represented in the historic argument Wednesday by Democrat Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina and Republican William B. Saxbe of Ohio. Neither said they liked what Gravel did and Saxbe called his conduct "outrageous."

But, without qualification, the two senators said the Constitution flatly forbids the grand jury in Boston to subpoena either Gravel's assistants, even one hired for the project itself, or "third parties" about arrangements for the

publication of the once-secret study of the origins of the Vietnam war.

Ervin, who many observers accord the highest level of constitutional scholarship in the Senate, said both the "speech and debate" clause of the Constitution and the First Amendment's free speech provisions protect not only Gravel, an Alaska Democrat, from being questioned by either the executive or judicial branches about his "legislative duties," but prohibit questioning anyone who helped him do his job.

The "speech and debate" clause, which says members of Congress may not be questioned "in any other place" actually means, Ervin said: "You must keep off this legislative grass."

The white-haired senator added an afterthought that he was prompted to use the expression by walking across the grass greening in Washington's springtime from the Capitol to the Supreme Court.

Gravel called a special meeting of a buildings and grounds subcommittee last summer solely to disseminate to the public the contents of the Pentagon Papers.

Pick directors for UI agency

Directors were chosen Wednesday night for the University Programming Services (UPS).

Susan M. Pence, Kelly D. Nelson and Peg A. Pattee were chosen to fill the executive branch of the UPS. Other directors are Dan Satorius, Refocus; Michael J. Lensing, special services; David Kragoskow, dances; Cathleen B. Johnson, public relations; Michael Meloy, contemporary affairs; Greg Johnson and Chris Lineau, travel; and Judy Mass, fine arts.

The directors were chosen by the outgoing Union Board directors after a series of interviews in which representatives of other campus organizations participated.

UPS is still looking for applicants to head next year's film area, although all of the directors chosen Wednesday night will take over immediately.

Help sought for recycling

Citizens for Recycling needs 15 people Saturday to help bundle newspapers which have been collected throughout the city.

Joel Stevens, director of operations for the group, said volunteers should meet at the east entrance of the Union at 1 p.m. Saturday. He said no more than two hours' effort is being asked.

Persons with questions about the recycling effort can call 353-4548 for more information, he said.

Who owns police alarm board? Council would like to know.

Expected action on awarding a one-year contract to the Iowa City Alarm Co. for operation of the police alarm board was put off Tuesday when a dispute developed over ownership of the board.

The City Council was to have voted on awarding the contract to W. Keith Spurgeon, owner of the firm, but action was delayed when City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said it was not clear who owned the board.

Honohan said Wednesday, "It's a dispute between people. Yesterday, the Night-Eye Corp. said that they owned the board. We were under the impression that the Iowa City Alarm Co. owned the board."

Elliot D. Full, major stockholder in the Night-Eye Corp., said Spurgeon does not own the board but is only the manager of the enterprise.

Full said, "The city should know better. I designed the

system 10 years ago. Mr. Spurgeon just runs it."

When asked about Spurgeon's contention that he is sole owner of the present system, Full said, "Maybe he hasn't read his contract lately, or perhaps he lost it entirely. If he does read it, he'll understand that he has no power to sign a contract with anyone."

Full also said that Spurgeon is in debt to the Night-Eye Corp. "He owes us thousands of

dollars, we've backed him in a number of circumstances, and we haven't seen a nickel from him," Full said.

Honohan said he would continue to investigate the ownership dispute before he advises the council on granting the contract.

The alarm system has been a source of controversy at council meetings over the past several months. In order to avoid having more than one board in the station, the council was advised by Acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer to award an exclusive contract to Spurgeon's firm.

New Viet bombing sets off campus anti-war protests

By The Associated Press

The presidents of the eight Ivy League schools in a joint statement issued Wednesday condemned renewed bombing in North Vietnam and also criticized coercive student strikes.

At the nation's colleges and universities, meanwhile, students planned votes on a coordinated antiwar strike for Friday.

About 500 students at Columbia University in New York voted Wednesday to shut down the school and succeed in cancelling a number of classes by

barricading some buildings and picketing.

They ignored or burned copies of restraining orders issued by a State Supreme Court justice.

The Ivy League statement, which noted the presidents were signing their names "personally" and not for their institutions urged full disengagement and opposed continuation of the air war for any purpose other than immediate protection of U.S. troops in the process of withdrawal.

The Ivy League schools are Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dar-

mouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale. Also signing was Jerome Wiesner, head of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In Wisconsin, 2,000 antiwar protesters massed at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and marched to the state capitol several blocks away.

About 20 of their number stalked out of a meeting with Gov. Patrick J. Lucey after he refused to call a special legislative session to shut off the state's war resources and open the capitol to all the demonstrators.

No one was arrested, although the demonstrators broke into groups in an unsuccessful attempt to penetrate a line of city and county police encircling the building.

While some student bodies have already voted to strike on Friday, as urged by the Student Mobilization Committee and other groups, students at MIT, Brown, Holy Cross, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and several California schools have scheduled strike votes.

In Eugene, Ore., an apparent antiwar protest took the form of what authorities said was a firebombing attempt at the University of Oregon's Air Force ROTC building.

Two liquor bottles filled with gasoline and wicked with a partly-burned rag were found at the building early in the morning Eugene police reported.

War protesters annoy ROTC cadets at Ames

AMES, Iowa (AP)—About 60 antiwar demonstrators, carrying wooden crosses and the intestines of a dead sheep, disrupted a Reserve Officers' Training Corps class at Iowa State University here Wednesday afternoon.

There were no arrests as the group mingled with the ROTC marchers, attempting to disrupt the drill. The class continued despite the visitors.

The protesters formed a line across from three cadet squads and marched slowly toward the cadets while chanting antiwar slogans. They then mingled with the cadets.

Art Sandean, ISU dean of students, asked the demonstrators to clear the floor and most of the protesters moved to the side and threw their crosses to the floor.

Can vote

Students in the University of Iowa College of Education can vote today for representatives to the college's Student Advisory Committee.

Any student who has been admitted to an undergraduate teacher education program or to the graduate program in education is eligible to vote if he is registered this semester.

Polls, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 7 p.m., will be located on the second floor of the Jefferson Building and the first floor of East Hall.

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OPINIONS

Pot shots

This country is going mad. Everyday it gets more mad and before it'll have to be destroyed.

The federal government is not only busy destroying other countries, it's just as busy planning how it will destroy this country. The needs of big business are now so great that the government feels forced to go out and develop new and more productive ways to rid the earth of its resources.

Remember Amchitka? Remember the people who warned the country that an atomic blast of its magnitude could trigger an earthquake? If not now maybe in 1,000 years. Amchitka happened anyway, and when the world didn't crack in half the government got in its "I told you so's" and went on to do it all again.

Now the Atomic Energy Commission wants to detonate more than 4,000 underground nuclear explosions. Near mountains. Near animals. Near people. As planned, each blast would involve the detonation of 100 kilotons. That's five Hiroshimas. More than 4,000 times. In the good old U.S. of A.

And that's only this week's strangest madness. Oh, there have been many more:

The Supreme Court this week has decided that loyalty oaths are constitutional. A Boston sociologist who was fired because she refused to say "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of American and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and that I will oppose the overthrow of the government of the United States of America or of this commonwealth by force, violence, or by any illegal or unconstitutional method."

The Supreme Court said the oath was okay. It said it couldn't waste its time "correcting grammar" and the woman is jobless. She wouldn't join the party. You can be Republican or Democrat, but if you're not American, you're gonna get your ass kicked.

The whole escalation of the air war shows that Nixon cannot make the programs he invented succeed. It was Nixon who bitched about Lyndon Johnson, saying that he had gotten this country deeply involved in war because he refused to allow South Vietnam to fall into Communist hands. At any cost.

Nixon's doing it now. We're going to pull out, he says, but we will not allow the Communists to take over. Those two statements are contradictory, and, while promising us a decade of peace, Nixon's bombing Southeast Asia like the Communists are marching east from Maryland.

It's too late, and each week it gets worse. Nothing we can do, I guess but find the best way to eliminate it once and for all.

Larry Hitt

Getting ready

a student: "what do you think is going to happen this spring?"
another student: "I don't know, probably nothing, what do you think?"

a university administrator: "we don't expect any trouble on campus this year, but we do want to keep on top of the situation in case something develops."

a security committee chairman: "no one expects anything to happen, but let's organize a monitor system in case it's ever needed."

a social concern committee: "let's talk things over so that nothing develops this spring."

a university president: "in case of a natural disaster (or civil disobedience) we'll have this emergency board available to direct things."

a mayor: "whatever happens, we should be backed up by the ordinances needed to maintain law and order."

a sheriff: "this year, were going to be ready."

a governor: "it's spring in an election year; were going to let them know right from the start that when a riot begins, my man is going to be in charge."

Is anything going to happen in Iowa City this spring? How could it help but happen with the "escalation of expectation" from all of the local and state officialdom in the past few weeks. When school opened in 1970 *The Daily Iowan* pimped everyone by having a daily countdown to the day when, rumor had it, Iowa City was going to explode. Things are not as anxious now as they were then, but you'd almost think that public officials are trying to instill the same tension (or hilarity) that the *DI* achieved in 1970.

This is not to say that all of this riot preparation will contribute to any of the unrest that might or might not occur in the next week or two; but it's highly doubtful that it will serve to prevent the very disturbances its being created to handle.

However, since the student community here has had all of this riot preparation thrust upon it, with little or no input in the formulation of the riot control plans, at the very least we should have a representative on the new Emergency Operations Board. And that representative should have equal voice and vote with all other board members.

In spite of the constant reminders that the emergency board is also being established to handle natural disasters, it clearly has been set up to control riots and civil disobedience at the University of Iowa. Besides, how many tornadoes, floods and hurricanes have hit corn city in the last few years.

President Boyd, listen to the Coralville City Council, and the Cooperative, both of which urged last week that you put a student on the emergency board. We realize that the creation of this policy-making board may not have been your idea, and that you may not be thrilled with delegating your responsibilities to a board over which you have little control. Yet the time for these considerations has passed.

The board is a reality now, and we should be represented on it. It is neither unreasonable nor undesirable to have a student on a board which conceivably may set policy that will substantially limit the freedom of 20,000 people. What if the board decides to close the dormitories to gain and admit residents only upon showing proper identification; what if it decides to ban all rallies on the pentacrest; what if it decrees that no one should walk around campus after 9:00 p.m.; these are all within the realm of the decision making powers of the new board, as we understand it.

Almost every decision the emergency board makes will have a substantial impact upon the students of the university. Let us be represented in that decision-making.

Larry Hitt



Opposes fee

To the editor:

I would like to point out my view on your recent article entitled "\$7 fee to ride shuttle bus?" I totally disagree with the \$7 mandatory fee. I also think that the shuttle bus system is fine and should continue to operate. I am only against the proposed way of financing the system I have stated my reasons for objecting to the financing system below:

1. I personally live in Coralville and I drive daily. I am able to park on campus, so I am within reasonable walking distance of all the campus.

2. Many people would rather walk or ride a bicycle than pay the \$7.

3. By making it mandatory for students to pay \$7 for bus rides they never use is imposing on students rights, this is just one more rule a minority has imposed on the majority if passed. Example—(aimed at the promoters of the \$7 fee) What would happen if the city of Iowa City charged each resident of the city a yearly fee to keep their bus system in operation or to expand it? I doubt if the residents would stand for this.

4. If the \$7 fee passes, the shuttle bus system has acted in a back-stabbing manner. The system started off with no charge to the students. Now the system seems to be a success so they have decided to end the free trial period.

5. Some of the people who are strongly against pollution may be against expanding the system. In the downtown area a city bus is often seen following a university bus, or vice versa. The large amount of diesel smoke is very evident.

6. The article mentioned expanding west to Hawkeye Court and east. The original system was to aid students in moving about on campus. I think the shuttle bus system should restrict itself to the campus area. Does the university want to start an after hours city bus system.

7. The article mentioned a survey was held and showed the riders used the bus on an average of 10 times a week. The article failed to mention what per cent of the total university population even use the shuttle bus system. I believe that the per cent is small.

I hope my letter will prompt the writing of an article that shows an opposite view on the situation.

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LETTERS

Flick flack

The campus has hardly recovered from the titillating filmic experience of the "New York Erotic Film Festival" and already another film festival graces our hallowed academic community in prey of our 'aesthetic senses.' The contrasts between the Erotic Film Festival and Refocus are quite striking, but the undercover connections are appalling.

The Erotic Film Festival (seen at a sneak preview) is a series of short "are films" (?) in which "artistic freedom" runs rampant at the expense of women. No one yells "Nigger!" in the guise of artistic freedom and expects to be seen as a sensitive and serious artist. Yet, somehow the significance of the "woman's roll" is quite different. It is perfectly acceptable to use a female in any manner whatsoever as long as it conforms to male producer-director stereo-types, and as long as the male audience is sufficiently titillated. The Erotic Film Festival reached extraordinary heights in female manipulation-exploitation; most of the films contained exclusively female characters! How clever not to picture a male oppressor on celluloid! But the audience did not physically see the director—male...The producer—male...The writer—male...The promoters—male...Or the years of

socialization that make a woman view herself as a sexual object—male. The Erotic Film Festival is an excellent example of 'sexism' exalted as 'art.'

So, what is the connection between these two festivals?

1. Both festivals reached this campus largely through the efforts of one person: Ray Kril of the films area of the Activities Center.

2. THE EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL WAS BROUGHT HERE TO FUND REFOCUS. Blatant exploitation was used to support the radical cause!

It is never really surprising when a liberal drops the radical facade and shows his true ugly head. What is surprising, is that no one really seems to mind. I mean, Refocus is such a really revolutionary program this year, so what if those "women's libbers" didn't like how it was funded. And besides, no one will connect the two festivals. Any anyway, we really did make a lot of money...appealing to the culturally hip through 'art,' and appealing to the culturally deprived through 'porno.'

We would like to take this opportunity to nominate all the members of the union board films area, for the supreme award, PIMP OF THE YEAR, for their outstanding achievements in the area of marketing and sale of women.

Women's Center
ad hoc committee to
investigate media injustice

To the editor:

We don't need a premise, we're avant-grade. We drink at the Vine—I mean the Mill. We're tired of waking up to Fort Lauderdale sunlamps. When will they ever learn that you can get so much further in a bathtub than a V.W. Bertrand Russell and James Joyce can chicken fight with Karl Marx and Golda Meir, but they will never get this rich pagan baby to accept that cup of meat. The geek at Creighton can polish his loafers until they shine, but that won't help this unemployed stud. The hard-core librarian with stars on his bells can't see his way to a navy coat and work boots.

Now don't get us wrong, we know everybody's got their own ways. If Heidegger can prefer a nickel flute to Rabsahan's silver, the foreign service agent must call it like it is. If a disc-jockey can be white and sing blues, then Mr. Neutral can truck to the tune. But can a Hillcrest cafeteria worker ever reform the food system living in a doughnut hole?

We hardly think so. (Supply own Kenneth Clark imitation) After all, getting married for the parents is like following a chick into meditation. A wholesome farm girl cooking her turkey ain't really that far from waiting for one ring. I think it was Tony Randall who once said "mobile fat!"

The answer? "Aint gonna wear no tie with a new ten dollar shirt." "Aw, come on, please wear it. We're going to a cocktail party, not a square dance." Sound familiar? Not to a guy who reads "Hit Parader" and rolls them himself. Not to a transcendental soybean. Not to a neo-Keynesian. Nope, no way.

Notice this is not a letter about the parking ramp—it's about survival line. Why? Why do Ginger Baker and the pretty librarian both take New Testament Survey? What does the rock and roll woman see in a hard and cold bathtub? How does a secretary stay so quiet when she knows so much? And most importantly, why does the reluctant barber ask "What's the matter?"

These are hard questions, but we know that the bluegrass baby is learning disabilities. That her friend, the country bumpkin, still wakes up to bears in the night. And we know whose Suzy-Q this is.

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Black group sponsoring sickle cell anemia tests

The University of Iowa Black Medical Student Association will conduct free tests for sickle cell anemia Saturday in the Afro-American House. All black students and black people from Iowa City and surrounding towns have been invited to attend.

The clinic is part of the National Student Medical Association project for 1972.

Allan A. Rashford, May Flower, said the project will emphasize public education, mass screening and genetic counseling.

"The sickle cell anemia project," he said, "is being undertaken because of its relevance to black people and the lack of awareness of the various manifestations of the disease."

Rashford, a third year medical student at UI, said the disease is caused by a condition of hemoglobinopathy. This means there is difficulty in the transfer of genetic material and in the replacement of certain amino acids. The result is a thickening of red blood cells in stress situations to the point that they can't carry enough oxygen to the body.

William E. Anderson, 322 Hawkeye

Drive, also a third year medical student who is helping to coordinate the local clinic, said "It is difficult to over-emphasize the need for action at the local, state, and national levels."

He said the carrier trait occurs in approximately 10 per cent of American blacks and about one in 400 suffers the homozygous form of the disease.

"Those with the most severe form of the disease rarely survive into their twenties," said Rashford. "Those with a milder form will feel tired and listless and often find it hard to concentrate. This is especially true of school age children."

Anderson said, "The economic implications are staggering. Victims of the disease encounter employment rejection, insurance rejection and high medical costs."

The clinic conducted by volunteer medical students, doctors, and technicians, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Afro-American House next to Hillcrest.

The test, which usually costs \$15, will be free.

Nixon visit in jeopardy

Moscow mulls summit

What has been happening lately in Vietnam could have been enough to wash out President Nixon's visit to Moscow. It hasn't—yet.

The Kremlin and the Nixon Administration alike have good reasons for wanting the Moscow summit to take place as scheduled.

But in each capital there must be a point where prospective benefits from such a meeting become too costly. That point is close now. It wouldn't take much to bring about collapse of plans for the Moscow visit.

The Russians, probably to their dismay, find themselves now on the receiving end of the same kind of finger-pointing they directed at the Chinese Communists when President Nixon was headed for Peking in mid-February.

Moscow had done its best to make Peking uncomfortable. Among other things it eagerly sponsored a big rally in France under the name of World Assembly for Peace and Independence of the Indochinese People as Nixon was about to meet with the Chinese leaders. The object was painfully obvious. The U.S. ambassador to

the Paris Vietnam talks canceled the session that week in protest against what he called "a horde of Communist-controlled agitators."

The Chinese leaders declined to be embarrassed. Meanwhile,

would lay Moscow open to what, from the Communist viewpoint, would be more serious accusations than those leveled at Peking in February.

Moscow would be host to Nixon at a time when the

problems in Asia and elsewhere, access to Western technology and possibly some sort of agreement on limiting expensive strategic arms. Moscow seems to want to invest more in its troublesome domestic economy.

At what point, too would the U.S. side feel the circumstances no longer permitted a presidential trip to Moscow?

For the Nixon administration there is a good deal of importance in the public relations clout of such a journey in an election year, to say nothing of the major importance to the United

States and the world of a possible accord on limiting weapons of mass destruction.

But such a summit could hardly be held, for example, if North Vietnam's offensive produced something that would seem to the world clearly a major military victory for Hanoi. The victory would be attributable of course, to Soviet military hardware.

What is going on now, evidently, is a progressive tightening of tension in Soviet-American relations and nobody can say just when or where the snapping point might be.

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an expected offensive of the North Vietnamese timed to the Peking summit failed to materialize. The buildup had been detectable enough. Why did the North Vietnamese hold off? Was it more important for Hanoi to hold those forces for a more important time? Did Hanoi perhaps feel that the Moscow summit had much more meaning for North Vietnam's future?

Whatever the reason, Hanoi chose to wait. Now, according to U.S. military men, it has enough wherewithal to keep the current offensive going for a couple of months, or long enough to embarrass the Kremlin around May 22, the scheduled opening date of the Nixon summit.

Thus, whether by design or otherwise, Hanoi has made it hot for Moscow. If the summit should take place on schedule, it

"fraternal" Communist regime in Hanoi was under an attack from the Americans much more direct and heavy than anything that took place in February. After all, the Americans have resumed bombing in the areas of Hanoi and Haiphong and, by Russian account, Soviet ships in Haiphong Harbor have been hit.

The Russians have been advertising their "realistic, businesslike approach" to the Nixon summit. Would that approach be so realistic that the Russians would choose to ignore the propaganda setback inherent in such a summit at such time?

That depends upon what Moscow hopes to get out of it and whether those gains outweigh prospective losses. Moscow wants a lot of things: increased trade with the United States, eased tensions in Europe to permit greater attention to

Council to review ramp alternatives

City Council members have accepted an invitation from People Against the Ramp to meet over coffee and donuts to discuss alternatives to the College Street parking ramp.

Caroline Embree, spokeswoman for the group opposed to the downtown ramp, extended the invitation at the council meeting Tuesday night after the council denied her request to attend the May 8 work session at which alternatives to the ramp will be discussed.

Ms. Embree said, "We've talked at you so long, it's time

we talked together, if not at one of these meetings then over coffee and donuts at my house."

A general obligation bond referendum to finance the ramp was defeated by Iowa City voters April 11.

A majority of council members had indicated that they would proceed with construction of the \$2 million ramp regardless of the outcome of the referendum by financing the project with more expensive revenue bonds which do not require voter approval.

Mayor C. L. Brandt assured Ms. Embree that the council

was looking at alternatives and would continue to do so until the public hearing May 16.

Brandt said, "The staff of this city will look at every possible alternative and will answer any questions that members of this council have."

Councilman Loren L. Hickerson said, "The outcome of the election and the amount of controversy and discussion surrounding this issue has brought up alternatives that the council will discuss before the public hearing."

A schedule of events for construction of the ramp has been approved and city staff will continue to work by that time-table while researching alternatives, according to Acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer.

"We'll need some direction from the council on how to proceed on this. If we're talking about researching some questions from council members, that's one thing, but if it's a whole new track, we need some direction," Speer said.

Hickerson said the staff will receive such direction in the form of suggestions by individual councilmen.

LIONS ON THE LINKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Peter Salzborg of Columbia University's golf team is looking ahead to one of the strongest Lion teams in years. Six lettermen are back from last season, headed by junior Doug Stein of Great Neck, N.Y., who paced the team with an 81 stroke average for 12 rounds.

Other veterans back are Charles Center of Atlanta, John Dawson of Leonia, N.J., Mark Eless of Grossinger, N.Y., Ted Pickenbrock of Laramie, Wyo., and Dennis Seifres of Vanceburg, Ky.

The Lions will have spring practice in Florida and face Yale in the opening match on April 11. Last year Columbia won only four of 16 matches.

Mezvinsky decries bombing step-up

CEDAR RAPIDS — Edward Mezvinsky told high school students at a mock Democratic Presidential convention here Wednesday that the re-escalation of bombing in Vietnam is a "reminder of the total helplessness of the American people and Congress to stop U.S. involvement in the war."

Mezvinsky, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for First District Congressman, was the keynote speaker at the LaSalle High School convention. "The bombing of the north, unbelievably including attacks on the capital city of Hanoi, illustrates that Vietnamization has failed and that Nixon's withdrawal plan has only been an illusion," Mezvinsky said.

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"Our only purpose is to stem the drunken driver and preserve human life. They are killing about 50 per cent of the people who are killed on the highways."

hope that the response is not destructive or violent and affects a change in the reckless policy Nixon is following."

Mezvinsky, a former state legislator from Iowa City, said, "Nixon's brand of power politics cannot bring peace, but instead is bringing this nation to the brink of World War III."

He said he supports moves in Congress to cut off the funding for the war at the end of this year.

"It is time," Mezvinsky said, "that Congress re-assess its power in the field of foreign affairs—we can wait no longer for Nixon to respond to the demands of the people."

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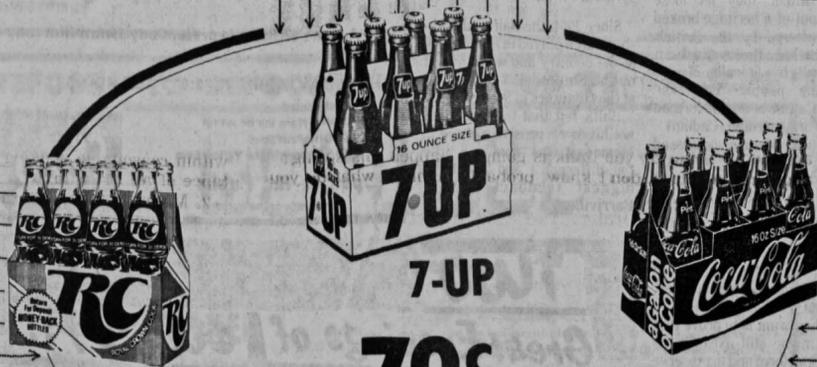
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The city that brought you the flower children now brings you its new sheriff who: 1. Sports a peace symbol on his gold badge.

2. Offers to rent "rooms" at the county jail at \$10 a night so the public can see what it's like to be behind bars.

3. Sponsors rock concerts to raise money for jail inmates, and dances on the stage himself.

4. Makes a surprise midnight visit to the jail, declares it "disgusting as hell," and launches reforms.

"Support Your Local Sheriff" took a new twist when former San Francisco policeman Richard D. Hongisto, 35, took office four months ago after defeating a 60-year-old incumbent who had held the job for 15 years.

Hongisto quit the police force in 1970 after 10 years work as a television reporter. He says he decided while lying in bed one Sunday morning last July that he could be sheriff.

With the support of young people, liberals, minorities and the city's politically organized homosexuals, Hongisto won over three contenders who split the law-and-order vote. He received 36 percent of the vote.

Like his badge, his campaign posters featured the peace symbol, and he described his opponents as "hawks who were trying to solve social problems in the United States with more money, more weapons and more men. It hasn't worked in Vietnam and it won't work here."

On March 26, the sheriff raised \$14,000 for jail inmates by throwing a rock concert. Hongisto danced on the stage in a pinstriped business suit, in two-song performances with various women partners, until 2 a.m.

Proceeds from these "jailhouse rocks" as he calls them are earmarked to buy TV sets and other recreational equipment for the jails.

Hongisto says he donates a third of his \$26,337 annual salary to a youth group, as well as \$150 a month to rent a store-front in the Haight-Ashbury district, once the heart of the hippie culture. Here he plans to sell art objects made by jail inmates who will get the money when they are released.

"I'm a liberal, maybe even a radical," the sheriff said in an interview during a typical 14-hour work day. He was dressed in a grey flannel suit and vest that made him look more like a banker than a sheriff.

"No doubt conservative people see things differently than I do. But the fact is we're getting many things accomplished, and that's the point," Hongisto said.

All crime fighting in San Francisco is done by the city police department. The 320-man sheriff's office runs the jails, provides court bailiffs and serves legal papers.

The new sheriff's major efforts to date have been for the 1,200 inmates in the county's two jails. Hongisto has begun a new drug counseling program, instituted employment and psychiatric counseling for all inmates and a venereal disease treatment program for the women. He has eliminated censorship of prisoners' mail and ordered deputies to ignore hair length when choosing trustees. His own dark hair is cut medium-length.

Hongisto has doubled medical care, increased jail classroom hours from two to 60 a week, and says, "we're grinding away at a dental program."

The sheriff surprised his deputies Jan. 17 with an unannounced midnight inspection of the women's jail. Because he took a reporter, San Franciscans found out that overcrowding was forcing women to sleep on the floors of cells without toilet facilities.

The sheriff also invited reporters along when he ate Easter Sunday dinner in a cell with inmates. An anonymous donor's \$3,500 provided steaks in place of the usual Sunday fare of fishsticks or hotdogs.

Footstompin' music

By MARY ZIELINSKI
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Their sound is more than 175 years old, but the Balfa Brothers and Nathan Abshire make it as real as now.

Non-professionals all, the Cajun songs they play come right from their roots—an intimacy few musicians of any level ever achieve.

The four will be on hand Friday at 8 p.m. when they present a concert in room one of the Physics Building, under the sponsorship of the Friends of Old Time Music. Admission to non-members is \$1.50. It is the second time they have appeared on the University of Iowa campus.

The music they let loose comes out of a heritage broken and scattered by the British who settled the Arcadian Problem" by literally dispersing the people. Even the name, Cajun, is a transformed version of Arcadian (Cadian). Gradually, these dispossessed made it to the prairies of southwest Louisiana where the bayous first heard the songs and fiddling that these four men are doing their best to preserve.

Nor are their tours done only for money, for "if we come out even, not losing any money, that'll be fine," they say.

All they want is to prove that Cajun music still exists in its traditional form and to preserve what's left. Already many of the old dances that once were the main reason for the music are gone and while the young "may listen to the Cajun music," like other teenagers, "they want rock n' roll."

Reared on the Cajun sound from childhood (their father, Charles, was a tenant farmer near Bayou Grand Louis), the Balfa Freres played locally off and on.

"We played dances—still do—Fridays and weekends," said Dewey Balfa, "but we all have to work at regular jobs." Besides Dewey, Rodney and Will (who tour), there are two others, Harry and Burkeman, who didn't want to leave home to do this touring.

Nathan Abshire, a regular first place winner in his home area's accordian contests, has had far wider experience, recorded for "Bluebird" in the 1930's and turned down a chance to join the late Hank Williams.

It took the 1964 Newport Folk Festival to finally bring the Balfas and Abshire completely out of Cajun country.

"Mr. Ralph Rinzler who was organizing the festival came to us," Balfa explained, "and asked us to play cajun at the festival."

Response to the lively fiddle-shout basic sound was tremendous, and the four returned to play again in 1967.

In-between, they did radio programs and were turned down three times before "we cut a 45 that went like hot cakes," and was followed by their first and only LP.

"He (the company head) doesn't want us to do another until the sales on this one really slow down."

Predictably, their best audiences are college students who respond by shouting along with the performers, hand-clapping in time or:

"At Chicago, some students asked to play—you know, a jam session," Balfa said. "There was a banjo and harmonica, man, that guy could almost make that thing talk—and they played a kind of blues style." To top it off, the audience "had some 40 spoons going along with us. You should have heard it!"

Logically, the four's concerts are highly informal where a song is played, some questions and explanations exchanged with the audience, and loose translations of the French song lyrics are made.

Since 1964, the Balfas and Abshire have played in many parts of the country and were invited by the Smithsonian to perform at the Olympics in Mexico.

Balfa felt that the music did not hit as responsive a chord in Mexico, it was "maybe a little too different," and noted the biggest feedback was in Barrville, Va.

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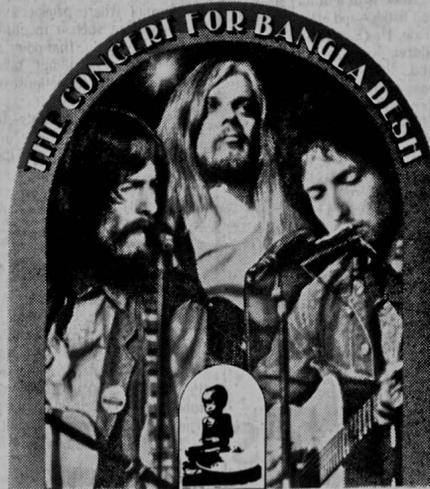
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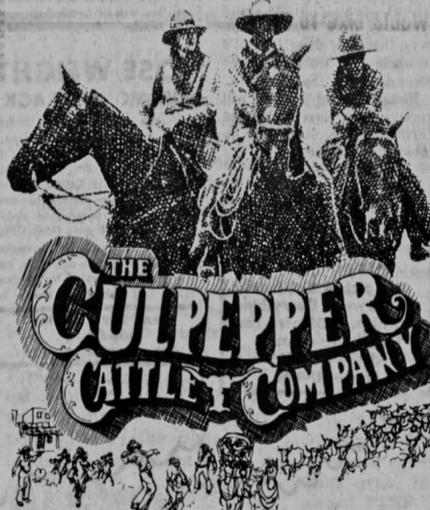
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'Relativity' readjusts your vision

If you have time to see only one film during the Refocus festival, see Ed Emshwiller's "Relativity" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union. This is perhaps the most nearly perfect film made in the past decade. No film is so likely to excite your sense of wonder and admiration. No film is so certain to readjust your vision.

For many years, he painted covers for science fiction magazines. In the days when science fiction still suggested the compatibility of men and technology, Ed Emshwiller was lord of the visual imagination.

review

"Relativity" is an underground film not made primarily for the underground filmgoer with elitist aspirations. It does not concoct its images out of the murky depths of intellectual tradition, it does not succumb to the burdens of a too theoretical design. Without having read Nietzsche or Kierkegaard, without knowing anything of Sergei Eisenstein, a viewer can find himself enthralled by this film. At every level of awareness the film touches us.

Technically, "Relativity" is unsurpassed. Only "2001: A Space Odyssey" matches its beauty. Every color, every movement, every sequence is perfect—so perfect that we are startled.

Emshwiller, unlike most underground filmmakers, learned to hold the brush before he sent his canvas to the art dealer. His mastery of the film came not only from his years of practice in pure documentary (he first used the camera to record the progress of his paintings), but from years of experience as a commercial artist.

Emshwiller is more than a mere maker of fine documentaries (he has made two films, one on the space program, for the United States Information Agency). He is a dancer, a photographer so in accord with his environment that he never thinks of his productions as an incursion on their subjects.

While other underground films make the hand-held camera the ("without which nothing") of realism, and, at times seem to want above all to call attention to the clumsy artist as he labors for a better angle, Emshwiller uses his hands and camera as an extension—no, as a culmination—of his body.

The camera again and again, but never too often, glides out of the darkness, skims across a nude body, and disappears into the black shadow of a rocky cave. Nowhere in film is there a more sensuous exploration of the human being.

This is very much more optimistic a film than we are likely to see in a typical film festival, because it shows us

that man has a place in the universe, that he is more than gross distortion, a violent interloper in a serene world.

Man, nature, technology—these were all blended for us not so many years ago. Now, since the Vietnam war has bludgeoned us into a new awareness, man is just a fragment floating in chaos. Emshwiller's "Relativity" is a

historic monument to a lost dream.

But if this film did nothing in its 38 minutes to stimulate our hopes and dreams, nothing to restructure our vision, it would still be an experience suited to the gods. Beauty is Truth. And "Relativity." Beauty.

—F.D. Williams

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by a ratio of these figures. —it should involve no more than three colors of imprint on white or colored stock.

—the poster should include complete type and color specifications, and any illustrative elements should be camera-ready finished art.

Full details are available at the Cultural Affairs Office, Hancher Auditorium.

The poster will be used to focus attention on the auditorium, the newest addition to the Iowa Center for the Arts and the newest performing arts facility in Iowa.

A \$50 cash prize will be awarded to the person whose poster design is selected to publicize the auditorium opening. The poster selected will become the property of the university. Finished posters should be submitted by noon, May 12, to Frank Seiberling, director of the UI School of Art and Art History, Room E100, Art Building.

Requirements established for the design are:

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The Iowa City News Reporters Association will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Communication Center.

The Association, formed two weeks ago by working press professionals in the Iowa City area, will be discussing methods of providing press credentials to members and non-members and to decide further plans for the group.

Exhibit shows UI profs' art

Nine prints by Mauricio Lasansky are featured in an exhibition of contemporary prints being shown this month at Memorial Union Gallery at Iowa State University.

Originated by the Design Center at ISU and presented by Iowa State University and the Iowa Arts Council, the exhibition will also be shown May 22-June 22 at the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery.

The first exhibition of major contemporary American printmakers to be originated in Iowa, the show presents works by 14 artists known nationally or internationally. Six of the group studied with Lasansky at UI earlier in their careers, and four of the six also taught printmaking at UI.

The alumni of the Lasansky program represented in the exhibition include Virginia Myers, assistant professor of art.

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— Curator of Department of Photography of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, lecturer at Princeton University, will speak on "Extensions of the Photographic Medium" Friday, April 21, 8:00 Illinois Room.

— Independent Free Lance Film Editor from New York, creator of Part of the Family and Beauty Knows No Pain, will speak about his work and present his film Friday, April 21, 2:00 Illinois Room.

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TODD WALKER LECTURE—PHOTOGRAPHY 2, III. Rm.
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ED EMSHWILLER'S RELATIVITY, THANATOPIS and BRANCHES, 7, III. Rm.
BALLIE FILMS, 9:30, III. Rm. (same as Tues.)
GENESIS IV (\$1.) 7, Ballroom
MURDER OF FRED HAMPTON—Video, 7, Harvard
MILLHOUSE: A WHITE COMEDY—Video, 9, Harvard
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GROOVE TUBE II, (\$1.) 7, 9 Harvard
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Do you know of any yoga instructors, qualified with years of experience? I've been trying to follow exercise positions from illustrated books and although some good is coming of it, I'd like a more unified understanding. —I.K.

Sure. Center East has been giving yoga lessons since last semester. The yoga group meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Victor Pirtle and Harris Hoffman instructing.

If you're interested, you might sit in on one of these sessions or contact the instructors.

What are the rules for the bicycle lanes on the one-way streets? Can a bicyclist ride against traffic in them? I have a class in East Hall followed by one in Calvin Hall and would like to go straight there and not have to go by way of Market Street. Can I do this without getting arrested? —D.S.

Since survival chances are risky, the police department has ruled that bicyclists riding against the traffic in bicycle lanes will be liable for arrest. They told **SURVIVAL LINE** that bicyclists are subject to the same rules as motor vehicles.

Maybe you could go down Iowa Street and cut through the Pentacrest?

Is there any place on campus where the university sells surplus things like office furniture? —M.D.

A university-owned flea market? Sure... Tuesdays and Fridays, from 12 noon on, Ma Iowa sells her discards in the basement of the building at the southwest corner of College and Capital. And a real serendipity scene it is!

You'll find "anything"... old band uniforms, tape recorders, beds, office furniture... all at prices that are best described as "minimal."

A word to the wise: The prices are so reasonable that this is a favorite hunting ground for used furniture dealers, who skim the best things off for their stores shortly after opening time, so get there promptly at noon. Happy hunting!

Rabbit Ears — T.V. tonight

HIGHLIGHTS:

MOONLIGHT: Undoubtedly all networks will cut in to normal programming to keep us informed of the antics of the Apollo astronauts who are scheduled to touch down on the moon at 2:41 p.m. today.

SPECIAL: CBS Reports. What makes Mayor Daley run? This documentary is "a look at the phenomena of political power; a profile that gives Daley his due" with scenes showing the mayor's influence as Illinois maker and breaker of politicians. 7:00 p.m., WMT.

MOVIE: A bittersweet love story: "Interlude," about the affair of a married symphony conductor and a young newspaperwoman. The lush score includes excerpts from Dvorak, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, and Tchaikovsky. 8:00 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

MOVIE: "Watch the Birdie" provides a showcase for the slapstick sight gags of Red Skelton, as a would-be news photographer. 10:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

MOVIE: "Wild Seed." A teen-age girl and a young drifter begin a hitchhiking trek in search of the girl's real father. 10:30 p.m., KCRG.

6:00 News, 2,4,6,7
6:30 Star Trek, 9
Teaching Role of the Nurse, 12

6:25 Comment, 6
6:30 I Dream of Jeannie, 2
Hee Haw, 4
Lassie, 6
David Frost Revue, 7
Of Lands and Seas, 12

7:00 CBS Reports, 2
Alias Smith and Jones, 9
Flip Wilson, 6,7
7:30 Cesar's World, 4
NET Playhouse Biography, 12

8:00 Movie: "Interlude," 2,4
Longstreet, 9
Ironside, 6,7
9:00 Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law, 9

Dean Martin, 6,7
World Press Review, 12
9:45 David Littlejohn-Critic at Large, 12
10:00 News, 2,4,6,7,9
Western Civilization: Majesty and Madness, 12
10:30

Movie: "Watch the Birdie," 2,4
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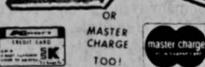
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Be sure you include all the important info when you submit an announcement: time, place, number to call for more information, full name of group, etc.

Sorry, but we can run announcements for events only once—on the morning of the day the event is scheduled. But if your happening is an ongoing thing, we'll run the announcement more than once.

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ISA
Applications for the following ISA (Iowa Student Agencies, Inc.) vacancies may be picked up at the Student Senate office or the Union Activities Center: two two-year board seats and two one-year board seat. For further information call Doug Couto at 351-0135.

BAKE SALE
Kappa Phi will sponsor a bake sale starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, in front of Iowa Book and Supply.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Building. Full uniforms will be required.

MOUNTAINEERS
Iowa Mountaineers will sponsor a rock climb Sunday at Mississippi Palisades Park near Savanna, Ill.

For more information, call 353-4391 or inquire at Lind Photo and Art Supply, 9 South Dubuque Street.
Transportation will be provided.

PAT
Robert T. Handy, coordinator of the Protective Association For Tenants (PAT) has announced that a meeting of the Hawkeye Area Tenants' Council will not be held Saturday as previously reported.

SPEECH PATH
Speech Pathology undergraduates will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Speech and Hearing Center.

Bob Hoehle will discuss psychotic children and classroom management problems.

Transportation from Burge Hall will be provided at 6:45 p.m.

THEATER
The Association of Campus Ministers and University Programming Services will present TANDEM, an evening of theater with playwright Norman Dietz and his wife, Sandra, tonight at 8 p.m. at Center East, Jefferson and Clinton Streets. Admission is 50 cents.

APO
APO will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in 410 Rienow I. All members are asked to attend.

CHORUS
Auditions for the chorus that will perform with the UI Symphony Orchestra at the dedication of Hancher Auditorium this fall will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1007 of the New Music Building.

The chorus is open to all students and may be taken for credit.

SIERRA CLUB
The Eastern Iowa chapter of the Sierra Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building. Jim Curtis will present a slide show of the upper Mississippi River and club officers will be elected.



Steven Kent Lockwood (left) and Randall Alderson (right) dally over Susan Young in this scene from "What The Butler Saw," directed by Dr. David Schaal, opening April 21 in the University Theater. —photo by Larry May

Dallying

Two productions highlight theater's 50th anniversary

University Theater will celebrate its 50th anniversary and close the current season with two productions scheduled to open Friday night.

"Story Theater," an experiment in theater which has been described as "a narrative form

of drama that tries to recapture the simplicity of story telling," will run April 21-23 and 25-29 in the Studio Theater, Old Armory.

Neal Bell, a student in the UI Playwrights Workshop, and John Heckel, a graduate student in the UI directing program, collaborated on

"Story Theater." Heckel will direct the production.

"What the Butler Saw," a madcap farce written by Joe Orton, will also open Friday at the University Theater.

The play received favorable reviews during its runs in London and New York. Dr. David Schaal will direct the UI production, which runs April 21-29.

UI students will be admitted free to either production on presentation of a student ID and a certificate of current registration.

General admission to each production is \$2.50. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office.

You and your landlord

By ROBERT T. HANDY
For the Daily Iowan

On February 22, 1972, representatives from the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) appeared before the Coralville City Council to propose the adoption of a Minimum Housing Standards Code and the creation, once Home Rule became law, of a rent control board.

About fifty area tenants attended that meeting in support of the proposed housing code.

Lyle Fisher, Director of the Johnson County Health Department was present at that meeting and spoke in favor of the city's adoption of a housing code. The response from the Council was judged as favorable to the housing code. There was little discussion of the proposed rent control board.

Three days later Wes Fotsch, property manager for the Westhampton Vilage Apartments in Coralville, expressed his opinions of the individuals appearing before the Council that night in letter form. That letter was read at a subsequent meeting of the Council and became a matter of public record. The letter is presented herein as an example of the tactics resorted to by at least one landlord in the Iowa City-Coralville area. The reader might make note of the extent to which Fotsch directed his comments to the issues:

February 25, 1972

The Mayor of the City of Coralville and
The City Council
Coralville City Hall
Coralville, Iowa 52240

Gentlemen:

I have had the opportunity to read certain press articles of comments made before you on Tuesday, February 22, 1972, in regard to certain apartment projects within the city of Coralville. I feel it is my duty to put these comments in perspective in order that the Council is not misled. We have, living within the city of Coralville, certain individuals who are in effect "90 day wonders." They have hardly lived within the state of Iowa a long enough period to have voting privileges. These individuals have verbally assassinated many individuals in the Coralville-Iowa City area involved with apartment complexes.

The tactics of these individuals are to use well chosen exciting words such as "deplorable," "unsafe," and other comments which they can use to capitalize upon press coverage. An example might be a comparison for yelling "FIRE!" in a theatre when they see someone strike a match. I am convinced that these individuals do not have the tenants nor the general residents of our city as their primary concern. They have agitated, disturbed and harassed many people including their neighbors and other residents that completely abhor their conduct and unethical approach that they use for some cause of their own choosing.

During the past 7 years I have been a resident of Coralville both as a tenant and a landowner, the tenants through the city have always been treated on an equal basis with any other resident. The association between owners, managers and apartment residents has been excellent. This good association between apartment residents, owners, managers and home owners of the city would be in jeopardy if a small group is permitted to continue their planned "scare tactics" under the disguise of representation.

The suggestion for a rent control board or such tied in with the Home Rule bill now before the Iowa Legislature is ridiculous. All I need to say in this regard is for people to become informed before anyone tries to sell them a can of worms.

It is my purpose to encourage the Council to study and adopt any program which they feel is for the betterment of all people; however, it is also my purpose to point out the activities of others that I am fully aware of that would destroy the good working relationship that exists between the people of the city and their elected officials.

Thank you for your time and service.

W.A. Fotsch

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Hawk golfers return to action

By BOB DENNEY
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa's golf team, idle since their Arizona tour of three weeks ago, will return to action this weekend as they compete in the UNI-Wartburg tournament in Cedar Falls.

Coach Chuck Zwiener expressed optimism about this year's club, which has five returning lettermen, (Chris Larsen, Joe Heinz, Jay Boros, Ron Kelly, and Steve Vorheis), from a squad that placed sixth in last year's Big Ten meet.

"We always have a rough time out in Arizona," Zwiener said, "yet I feel the team has come a long way in developing their swings, and getting up to the pace they need for the season." "We lost two matches in Arizona but this team has a lot of potential," Zwiener said.

"I'll be surprised if we don't have a good season... We will be better than last year."

The Hawkeyes were 0-3 last season in dual competition, and lost the services of star Brad Schuchat, who is now residing in Florida to keep up on his game.

Zwiener felt that certain members of the team have improved tremendously, and that the competition to fill three or four spots before every meet will be intense.

Senior veteran Chris Larsen posted the top single round in the 72-hole qualifying Tuesday by carding a three-under par 69 on a warm but gusty day, with a course soggy from recent showers.

"Chris has developed his game real well," Zwiener adds, "his confidence has improved tremendously." "Ron Kelly has also made a real improvement in his game, and will also be someone to watch."

Qualifying rounds are held every week preceding each tournament, and Zwiener feels that the squad will be cut down to around 11-14 men before the season progresses much further.

This year's Big Ten tournament will be held at the University of Minnesota, and Iowa will fight it out with such top contenders as Michigan State, Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue, and Illinois.

"We have got a good chance to finish higher this year," Zwiener said, "the meet at Illinois, (April 29), will be our first test, and will be the time to judge how we will fare against other top competition in the conference."

Members of this year's squad include: Chris Larsen, Jerry Johnson, Joe Heinz, Jay Boros, Ron Kelly, Bob Dowd, Lonnie Nielsen, Dave Hilgenberg, Brad Post, and Steve Vorheis.

Jay Boros had the best average (77.5) in the Arizona matches but did not qualify for the UNI tourney. Joe Heinz was next with a 78.5 average, and together with Dave Hilgenberg, Jerry Johnson, Ron Kelly, Chris Larsen, and Bob Dowd, will travel to Cedar Falls for their first meet with Midwesterners.

To reschedule softball games

With intermittent showers postponing further action in the intramural softball leagues, make-up games will be rescheduled for the weekend of April 28-30. The teams that had

games on April 12th, 14th, and 16th will get a chance to replay their games at that time.

"If we experience more problems with the weather, it will definitely have a bearing on the playoffs," said Intramural Director Warren Siebos.

Originally the softball competition was scheduled for three weeks of league play, followed by two weeks of playoffs. Any team that loses a game in their respective section will more than likely be out of the running for a playoff berth. Only the top two teams in each section will fight it out for divisional berths in the All-University Tournament, May 9.

The top teams in the sparse competition over the past week had a relatively easy time in posting successive victories. Fast-pitching defending champion Res Ipsa Loquiter did not play as did number three Ace Trucking Company, Sigma Chi, (number four); and number five Fine 9, who all were victims of the weather.

Phi Delta Phi, number one in the slow-pitch division, had a tough test in edging Kappa Psi, 11-10. Second-rated Alpha Kappa Kappa whipped Psi Omega 6-0, while number three Red Ball Jets whipped sixth-ranked Statistics Department, 8-2; the Statistics Department now drops from the top ten as newcomer Taft Speedway breaks in after trouncing Ace and the Jokers in independent action, 12-0.

The remainder of the top ten either did not play or had to reschedule their games. This week's elite groups look like this: (previous rankings are alongside)

- TOP TEN**
Fast-pitch
1. Res Ipsa Loquiter (1)
 2. Phi Delta Phi (2)
 3. Ace Trucking Co. (3)
 4. Sigma Chi (4)
 5. Fine 9 (5)
 6. Phinque's Raiders (6)
 7. Master Batters (7)
 8. Hole-in-the-wall gang (8)
 9. Sigma Nu (9)
 10. Rienow I—Third Floor (10)
- Slow-pitch**
1. Phi Delta Phi (1)
 2. Alpha Kappa Kappa (2)
 3. Red Ball Jets (3)
 4. Fenton, Hillcrest (4)
 5. Delta Chi (5)
 6. Rienow II—Tenth Floor (7)
 7. Rienow II—Eighth Floor (8)
 8. Delta Tau Delta (9)
 9. Trowbridge, Hillcrest (10)
 10. Taft Speedway

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
	W	L	PCT. GB
Baltimore	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	1	.667 1/2
Cleveland	3	2	.600 1/2
New York	3	2	.600 1/2
Milwaukee	1	3	.250 2
Boston	1	4	.200 2 1/2

West			
	W	L	PCT. GB
Oakland	3	1	.750 1/2
California	2	1	.667 1/2
Kansas City	3	2	.600 1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400 1 1/2
Minnesota	1	2	.333 1 1/2

Results Wednesday

Cleveland 3, Boston 1
New York 3, Milwaukee 2
Chicago 2, Texas 1
Baltimore 5, Detroit 2
Oakland 4, Kansas City 0, second game night
Minnesota at California, night

American League

Detroit (Timmerman 0-0) at Baltimore (Dobson 1-0) night
Milwaukee (Parsons 1-0) at New York (Hinton 0-0)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			
	W	L	PCT. GB
Montreal	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	2	.600 1
Chicago	2	2	.500 1 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500 1 1/2
New York	1	2	.333 2
St. Louis	1	4	.200 3

West			
	W	L	PCT. GB
Los Angeles	4	1	.800
San Francisco	3	1	.750 1/2
Houston	3	2	.600 1
San Diego	2	2	.500 1 1/2
Cincinnati	1	3	.250 2 1/2
Atlanta	1	5	.167 4

Results Wednesday

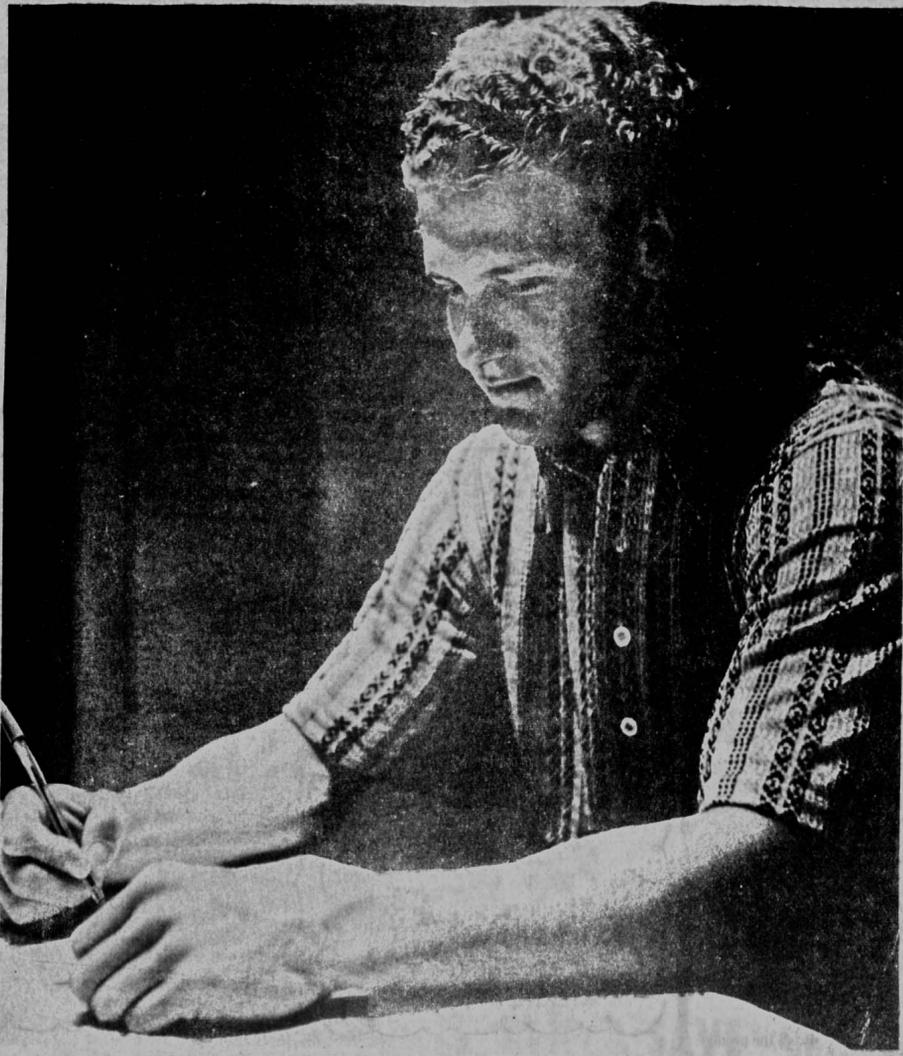
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2
Houston 7, Cincinnati 5
New York at Montreal, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night
Only games scheduled

National League

Chicago (Jenkins 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 0-1), night
Los Angeles (Sutton 1-0) at Atlanta (Reed 1-0), night
San Francisco (McDowell 1-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-1), night
Only games scheduled

Canoe Race entries due

The annual Canoe Race will get underway April 26-28 this year, and all entries are due in the Intramural and Recreational office on Monday, April 24 at 5:00 p.m.



Just one of many

One of the first players to sign a national letter of intent to play football at Iowa was Rick Marsh, a standout tackle for Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School this past season. The 6-5, 222-pound Marsh is among the state's best shot putters this year, having a throw of 58 feet to his credit. He also says he can bench press 360 pounds.

Recruiting

FXL raids Ohio for top prospects

He may be gone, but he's not forgotten. Iowa Head Football Coach is still remembered in Ohio and it looks like FXL came away with some of Buckeye's top prep talent.

By late Wednesday, eight Ohio prep stars had signed national letters of intent to play for the Hawkeyes next year, with the final number expected to be 11. Iowa will sign about 35 boys to national letters by the end of the week.

Three of the Ohio players came from Toledo, where Lauterbur coached two undefeated football teams.

In addition, it appears that the Iowa coaching staff also walked off with the top prospects in the state, signing six boys by late Wednesday.

They are: Mike Zahren, 6-0, 188-pound quarterback from Dubuque; Mark Fetter, 6-2, 190-pound running back from Tama-Toledo; Phil Hayman, 6-4, 220-pound halfback from Des Moines Lincoln; Rick Marsh, 6-5, 222-pound tackle from Cedar Rapids Jefferson; Jim Jensen, 6-4, 210-pound running back from Davenport Central; and Ray Steffens, 180-pound halfback from West Union North High.

Hayman, Fetter, Marsh, and Zahren were first team all-stars on either the team selected by the Des Moines Register or the Iowa Daily Press Association, or both.

Fetter, 6-2, 190, was considered one of the state's top recruiting prizes. He rushed

for more than 2,500 yards in his prep career including 1,042 to lead South Tama to a 9-0 season last fall.

Hayman, 6-4, 220, was a standout for Des Moines Lincoln. He rushed for 1,306 yards as a senior and was also sought by a number of major colleges including UCLA and New Mexico.

Zahren, 6-1, 195, led Dubuque Senior to the coveted Mississippi Valley Conference title. He passed for 835 yards on 65 of 123 and threw for 12 touchdowns.

Marsh, 6-5, 222, was considered by many to be the state's outstanding lineman. He was first-team all-state pick by both IDPA and The Register and is also a standout weightman in track at Cedar Rapids Washington.

The Iowa coaching staff concentrated on both size and speed in recruiting. Iowa coaches are convinced the group of prospective players are possibly the school's best freshman class in several years.

The rest of the list of recruits is as follows: Nate Washington, 6-6, 230-pound defensive end, East Tech High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Salter, 6-2, 180-pound halfback, South Hills High School, Pittsburgh, Penn. Eddie Saunders, 6-2, 185-pound defensive back, Macomber High School, Toledo, Ohio.

Oborn Simons, 6-5, 205-pound lineman, St. Francis De Sales High School, Chicago.

Marty Smith, 6-2, 217-pound defensive tackle, Elsworth Junior College. Herb McMath, 6-5, 220-pound linebacker, Southeast High School, Springfield, Ill. Jim McNulty, 5-11, 180-pound wide receiver, Bloomington High School.

Bloomington, Ind. Royce Mix, 6-3, 207-pound halfback, Linden McKinley High School, Columbus, Ohio.

Mike St. Clair, 6-6, 230-pound defensive end, East Tech High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mike Klimczak, 6-3, 225-pound tackle, LaPorte High School, LaPorte, Ind. Gary Ladick, 6-3, 230-pound tackle and end, Assumption High School, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Gary Lee, 6-2, 210-pound halfback, Mon Valley Catholic High School, Monaca, Pa.

Romero Harthone, 6-4, 210-pound defensive end, Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio.

Eddie Banks, 6-3, 185-pound split end and defensive back, Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio.

James Caldwell, 6-1, 180-pound quarterback, Roth High School, Dayton, Ohio.

Johnny Cambell, 6-0, 190-pound tackle, Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio.

Joseph Devlin, 6-3, 235-pound tackle, Green Valley High School, Malvern, Penn. Lester Washington, 6-4, 225-pound tackle, Lincoln High School, Kansas City, Mo.

Also defensive tackle David Lanpher of Onslow and running back Dave Schick of Bettendorf.

Eight of the Cyclones' tenders went to Florida athletes including a pair of first-team all-stars—quarterback Wayne Stanley (6 feet, 185 pounds) and wide receiver Anthony Williams (6-2, 185), both of Belle Glade, Fla.

The only junior college player signed by Iowa was halfback Marty Smith of Ellsworth Junior College of Iowa Falls.

Juco signees with Iowa State were quarterback Joe Adamo (6-1, 190) of Fairport, N.Y., linebacker Thomas Karr (6-4, 235) of Marengo, Ill., center Mark Wassenaar (6-3, 235) of Evanston, Ill., and safety Scott Bardley (6-3, 185) of Rochester, Minn.

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Iowa State University announced the signing of 28 football players to national letters of intent, while the University of Iowa came up with 23 firstday signees.

Neither school nor Drake announced the signing of any prospective basketball players on the first day national letters could be signed.

"We will probably sign over half of the Iowa high school players who will be attending a major college next fall," said Iowa State assistant football coach Jackie Sherrill.

Among Iowa State's signees were nine Iowans and six junior college transfers, while Iowa landed six Iowans including much-sought running backs Phil Hayman of Des Moines and Mark Fetter of South

Tama.

Among Iowa State's first crop are two outstanding quarterbacks from Iowa—Dan Becker of Marshalltown and Mark Williams of Des Moines Dowling.

Becker, 6-3, 180, was a standout passer for Marshalltown in the rugged Big Eight prep conference, while Williams, 6-2, 180, helped Des Moines Dowling to an 8-1 season.

Other Iowans signed by the Cyclones are offensive tackle Terry Andringa of Sheldon by way of Indian Hills Community College at Centerville, Jay DeZeeuw, an offensive guard from Boyden-Hull, quarterback Dave Greenwood of Cedar Rapids (Kennedy) and defensive end Raymond King of Sac City.

Also defensive tackle David Lanpher of Onslow and running back Dave Schick of Bettendorf.

Eight of the Cyclones' tenders went to Florida athletes including a pair of first-team all-stars—quarterback Wayne Stanley (6 feet, 185 pounds) and wide receiver Anthony Williams (6-2, 185), both of Belle Glade, Fla.

The only junior college player signed by Iowa was halfback Marty Smith of Ellsworth Junior College of Iowa Falls.

Juco signees with Iowa State were quarterback Joe Adamo (6-1, 190) of Fairport, N.Y., linebacker Thomas Karr (6-4, 235) of Marengo, Ill., center Mark Wassenaar (6-3, 235) of Evanston, Ill., and safety Scott Bardley (6-3, 185) of Rochester, Minn.

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SUBLEASE—Fall option, two-three girls, one bedroom, modern, furnished, air conditioned, close to Currier. 212 E. Fairchild, Apt. 2B. 4-21

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JVC 5390	89.95	(list price)
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TWO-CHANNEL REEL-TO-REEL TAPE RECORDER DECKS

Wollensak 6150	\$199.95	(list price)
Pioneer T-6600 (Auto-reverse)	299.95	(list price)
Ampex AX-300	649.95	(list price)
Akai 220D (Auto-reverse)	419.95	(list price)
Pioneer T-6100 (Auto-reverse)	249.95	(list price)
Akai GX-280D (Auto-reverse)	499.95	(list price)
Akai GX-365D (Auto-reverse)	599.95	(list price)
Braun	729.95	(list price)
Sony TC-252D	159.95	(list price)
Sony TC-366	269.95	(list price)
JVC 1694	149.95	(list price)
Sony TC-440	369.95	(list price)
Sony TC-580	479.95	(list price)



BLACK & WHITE TV'S

Sony 1304	\$158.95	(10")
Philco B-321UAV	99.95	(9")
JVC 3230	109.95	(9")
Sharp AA-101W	129.95	(5")
Sony TV-740	116.95	(5")
Philco B531TWA1	129.95	(16"d.)
Philco B422UAV	109.95	(12"d.)
Philco B310AAU	79.95	(6")

COLOR TV'S

Sony KV-9000U	\$339.95	(9")
Sony KV-1201	329.95	(12")
Hitachi CWU-220	?	(8")
Hitachi CNU-881	?	(14")
Hitachi CSU-691	?	(12")
Sanyo 91C18	369.95	(19")
JVC 7810	449.95	(19")
Sanyo 81C13-23	349.95	(18")

FOUR-CHANNEL DECODER AMPLIFIERS

Sanyo DCA-1700X	40 watts rms	\$199.95	(list price)
Sanyo DCA-1500X	60 watts rms	299.95	(list price)
Sony SQ-200	20 watts rms	127.50	(list price)
Akai AA-6100	50 watts rms	189.95	(list price)

PREAMPLIFIERS

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