

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Tripping

Tripping isn't only hazardous on earth, it's also causing some problems on the moon. While tripping there Saturday, astronaut John W. Young ruined a vital \$1.2 million heat flow probe experiment. He apologized and apparently was forgiven by ground controllers who allowed Orion to blast away from the moon's surface and dock with Casper for the ride home.

Today will be a nice day to trip across campus, and officials say no vital experiments will be cluttering the way. It's not supposed to rain and the high should get close to 60. Low tonight about 35.



Emphasis

Iowa Sen. Harold E. Hughes jabs his finger while emphasizing a point during Saturday's state Democratic Statutory Convention in Ames. Turn to page 6 for details.

Photo by Francis Hamit

Blasted

A window in Iowa Book and Supply was broken Sunday night when an M80 was apparently taped to the glass.

According to Iowa City Police, the 10:40 explosion caused no other damage.

The window is the northern-most one on the west side of the building.

On the phone

Tonight The Daily Iowan's reader service goes both political and informational.

DIRECT CONTACT's guest will be Iowa City Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt. He's scheduled to field queries on our SURVIVAL LINE telephone at 353-6210 between 7:30 and 9 p.m.

So give City Hall a call tonight, through DIRECT CONTACT.

Unseated

AMES, (AP) — The Iowa State Democratic Central Committee Sunday replaced its state vice-chairwoman, Gertrude MacQueen of Iowa City, with Jean Haughland of Lake Mills, former third district committee member.

The committee also voted unanimously to re-elect State Chairman Cliff Larson of Ames.

Ms. MacQueen, a member of the Central Committee, reportedly has been at odds with Larson about the role of women in the party and is one of the architects of a plan to challenge delegates to the state Presidential Convention next month on the grounds that women are not adequately represented.

Seeking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-one members of Congress have signed a letter to President Nixon asking for a meeting to discuss the situation in Southeast Asia.

"We are writing as representatives of our constituents who want an end to U.S. involvement in the war in Southeast Asia, their letter, released Sunday, said.

The letter, signed by 12 senators and 69 members of the House, asked for the meeting as soon as possible and well in advance of Nixon's trip to Moscow next month.

In trouble

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's shaky coalition government suffered a double blow Sunday to its Eastern policy, and perhaps its existence: loss of a critical state election and defection of a government member in the closely divided lower house of parliament.

Brandt's Social Democrats and their Free Democrat allies failed to win control of the federal upper house through a key state election in Baden-Wuerttemberg fought over the issue of Brandt's nonaggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw.

And it lost the guaranteed support of its general policies from Wilhelm Helms, who announced his resignation from the Free Democratic wing of the coalition.

Fund drive starts for Roe court appeal

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A defense fund for fired West High School teacher Michael Roe will be launched this week with a mailing to 500 Iowa City residents.

University of Iowa history Prof. David Schoenbaum, a leader of the fund raising group, said Sunday that money is needed to carry

Roe's appeal against the Iowa City School Board into civil courts.

Roe, who was fired by the board last fall for being "inattentive to his teaching duties," had his first appeal of the firing rejected last week by Joint County School Sup. Dwight Bode. Roe and his attorney, Joseph Johnston, are expected to appeal the verdict to the state Department of Public In-

struction.

Schoenbaum said Roe's appeal should be heard in civil courts and could possibly be taken to the Supreme Court. Such an appeal against what Schoenbaum called "a well financed public institution" will require large amounts of funds, he said.

Roe's assignment to an experimental class of problem

students and potential drop outs was a "kamikaze mission," Schoenbaum charged, adding that the School Board was more concerned with maintaining normal administrative practice than in reaching members of Roe's class.

Schoenbaum asserted that Roe's four day appeal hearing in January had produced "no persuasive evidence" against the fired

teacher. He added that Roe was no more guilty of violating administrative rules than were other faculty members.

"Roe only did what he was told to do," in teaching his problem students, Schoenbaum said, referring to alleged obscene statements written in Roe's West High classroom.

Schoenbaum also questioned the validity of the appeal process open to Roe. He charged that the School Board could not provide a

fair hearing since it was also Roe's employer.

"The hearing officer (Bode) didn't seem to be concerned if Roe was a good teacher, only what was written on the walls," Schoenbaum said, referring to alleged obscene statements written in Roe's West High classroom.

Schoenbaum said Roe can receive justice only in a civil court.

Apollo
departs
moon,
heads
homeward

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 explorers rocketed away from the moon Sunday with rocks geologists believe were formed by early lunar volcanoes, thus achieving their primary goal. The men then linked with the command ship and began preparing for the long trip home.

With astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. at her controls, Orion, the lunar module, blasted upward into the black lunar sky at 7:26 p.m., and sped into moon orbit.

They rejoined their crewmate, Thomas K. Mattingly II, who had been orbiting alone since Thursday.

Scientists on earth praised Duke and Young for their accomplishments during their 71 hours in the Descartes Mountain region of the moon.

"I believe we got everything we went for," said Dr. Tony

England, a scientist-astronaut at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The men of Apollo 16 will fire out of lunar orbit Monday night and head for splashdown in the Pacific Ocean on Thursday.

The astronauts gathered 245 pounds of rock and soil, including one small boulder weighing 40 pounds. Scientists at the Manned Spacecraft Center believe the samples include rocks of volcanic origin, formed at or near the time of the original lunar crust.

A failure in the command ship's back up control rocket engine control system forced officials to cut one day out of the mission.

The engine worked perfectly Sunday when Mattingly fired it briefly to make a slight change in the orbit of the command ship. It will not have to be fired again until Monday night.

North Viets take critical base

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces cut Highway 14 in the central highlands before dawn Monday and a column of enemy tanks overran a government base camp at Tan Canh. The outpost was considered critical to the defenses of Kontum and Pleiku, the area's two largest cities.

Field reports said 20 tanks were involved in the attack on Tan Canh, forward headquarters of the South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division just west of Highway 14 opposite the district town of Dak To. The reports said at least seven tanks were destroyed and one was captured.

North Vietnamese forces launched the assault on Tan Canh, and dealt new blows Sunday to government units at An Loc 60 miles north of

Saigon, despite the most intense U.S. bombings of the war.

The North Vietnamese received more than 300 U.S. air strikes, including about 50 by giant B52 bombers carrying about 30 tons of explosives each. The North Vietnamese waited for overcast skies, then hit the provincial capital of An Loc from four directions.

The Saigon command meanwhile was reshuffling its thinly spread forces. Much of its strategic reserves have been chewed up in the North Vietnamese offensive that began March 30. A South Vietnamese infantry battalion was scattered in the central highlands, with 15 men killed, 19 wounded and 120 missing.

Before the tank assault on Tan Canh, North Vietnamese forces cut Highway 14 with explosives 2½ miles north of Dak To and seven miles below the base camp, isolating it.

A rocket attack earlier set afire and completely destroyed the Tan Canh command post, killing one South Vietnamese and wounding 50.

Two American advisers were slightly wounded.

The North Vietnamese's long-range 130mm artillery also shelled a series of South Vietnamese fire bases south of Tan Canh that guard the northern approaches to Kontum.

The U.S. Air Force's biggest gunship, a four-engined computerized AC130, was unable to stop the tank column, although crewmen repor-

ted knocking out three and South Vietnamese forces claimed destroying four north of Tan Canh. An eighth tank was reported captured.

But the U.S. crewmen in the AC130 reported that the rest of the column continued down Highway 14 at high speed toward Tan Canh, then entered the village.

The tanks were reported well into the village and South Vietnamese forces called in artillery on them. Two more tanks were reported "probably destroyed" 500 and 800 yards from the compound of the 22nd Infantry Division.

On Sunday, President Nguyen Van Thieu told the nation the Communist command's offensive so far had failed and would be defeated in the end.



Meeting the boss

Iowa City residents got their first opportunity to talk with new School Supt. Merlin Ludwig Sunday following the dedication of the new Northwest Junior High School in Coralville. Ludwig

takes over as superintendent on July 1. He is shown talking with students, from left, Peggy Goff, 14, Beth Fleck, 13, Steve Brown, 14, and Bill Biedermann, 13. Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Plan petitions,
anti-war boycott

Plans were announced Sunday night for a local anti-war petition drive and a consumer boycott of firms which allegedly contribute to the U.S. war effort.

The Iowa City Anti-War Coalition announced that it will begin circulating petitions in University of Iowa dormitories and on campus today calling for Senators Harold E. Hughes and Jack Miller and Congressman Fred Schwengel "to declare themselves publicly in favor of an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam."

The petition also asks the congressmen to back legislation aimed at ending the war, according to Joel Haefner, publicity chairman for the coalition.

He added that block-by-block canvassing of Iowa City to obtain signatures for the petition

will begin later this week.

The coalition also is urging a consumer boycott of Gulf Oil, Shell Oil and Wonderbread, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT).

A coalition statement charges these firms with contributing to the war effort.

In addition, the group may "seek wide-spread resistance to payment of telephone taxes "which go directly to the war chest" according to a coalition statement.

The possibility of later calling a "People's Picnic" was discussed, but no decision was reached by the group.

Haefner announced that staff members of the anti-war coalition have opened an office in Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street, which will be open from noon to 1 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. every weekday.

Hoping to knockout faltering Muskie

By The Associated Press

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern hope to deal Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's faltering presidential campaign a one-two knockout blow Tuesday in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, two states where the Maine senator once hoped to flatten his two major opponents.

In Pennsylvania, even Muskie supporters believe Humphrey will run first in the nonbinding presidential preference race. They insist, however, that the support of Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Philadelphia Democratic Chairman Peter J. Camiel will enable Muskie to win a majority of the 137 delegates to be elected Tuesday.

Humphrey, who has never won a primary in three bids for the presidency, needs a Pennsylvania victory badly after a third place finish in Wisconsin. "There won't be any West Virginia, Indiana or elsewhere if we get knocked off in Pennsylvania," he said in a memo to his staff April 9.

McGovern, hopeful of catching Muskie in the preference vote and snatching a chunk of delegates, plans to stump Pennsylvania from east to west Monday. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who is also in the preference contest, scheduled a four-city swing Saturday.

In Massachusetts, McGovern supporters talk of sweeping most of the 102 delegates. They are concentrating their efforts in Boston and working class areas, rather than his campus and suburban strongholds, in hopes of using the primary to show his broad electoral appeal.

The preference contest, in which McGovern and Muskie have been by far the most active of 11 candidates on the Democratic ballot, will determine how the 20 at-large delegates, being elected separately, vote on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention.

President Nixon is expected to be an easy winner Tuesday in Massachusetts. There is no GOP presidential primary in Pennsylvania this year.

Politicians feel the results Tuesday, especially in the large industrial state of Pennsylvania, will strongly influence future Democratic primaries, including those May 2 in Ohio and Indiana, May 16 in Michigan, June 6 in California and June 20 in New York.

"Ohio is watching what we're doing," Pennsylvania labor leader Mike Johnson, a Humphrey backer, told a labor breakfast for the Minnesota senator in Allentown, Pa., Friday. "And Indiana is looking over Ohio's shoulder."

McGovern, second to Muskie in committed delegates so far, expects to vault into the lead Tuesday. He has predicted he'll win a majority of the 239 delegates being chosen in the two states.

Muskie wound up with disastrous fourth place finishes in Florida and Wisconsin.

He has little organization of his own in Pennsylvania or Massachusetts and has lacked funds for an extensive media campaign.

In Pennsylvania, Shapp and Camiel have provided an

organizational base. "The question," one top Shapp aide said, "is whether it is enough."

Humphrey, with powerful labor backing provided by Pres. I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers of America and all of the top state AFL-CIO officials, wants a big vote. "If we get a big vote, we're going to win," the Minnesota Democrat said in Allentown. "If we don't get a big vote, maybe the machine is going to win."

Many observers expect a small vote, under 50 per cent of the 2.8 million registered Democrats. Some think the number of voters in the delegate contest will be considerably lower than in the preference races.

This could work to the advantage of Muskie, who stand to gain from organization backing in Philadelphia, where Camiel predicts he'll win 80 per cent of the 28 delegates.

A small vote could also help McGovern, whose supporters have been at work for months despite the senator's longstanding decision to emphasize Massachusetts next Tuesday.

Ted Van Dyke, who moved to Pennsylvania from Washington to oversee the McGovern operation, feels his candidate is competitive in 30 of the 50 senatorial districts in which delegates will be chosen and predicted last week he would win between 15 and 20 of the 137 delegates.

In contrast with Humphrey, Muskie and McGovern, all of whom are fielding complete or practically complete delegate slates, Wallace has only four backers running for 137 places. He also has no organization, but no one would be surprised if he polls 10 per cent or more in the preference race.

Recycling group, Army reservists gather paper here

Members of a local army reserve unit Sunday helped Citizens for Recycling collect 22,400 pounds of newspapers and magazines.

The 17 reserve members used four trucks and five jeeps, some pulling trailers, to collect the paper from about 100 homes and six collection bins in Iowa City.

The paper was sold to Capitol Oil Co. here for \$6 per ton—a total of \$67.50 which the reserve unit and the University of Iowa student group will share.

The reserve will give its half of the money to the Iowa City Crisis Center, according to Lt. Robert Dane. The UI group's portion will be used for later operational expenses, member John Oberhausen said.

Capitol Oil Co. sells the paper to Packaging Corp. of America, which uses it at its Quincy, Ill., plant to make gypsum board and other products, Oberhausen said.

The reserve members are in the First Battalion, 410th Infantry, 205th Brigade of the Fifth Army.



Photo by Paul Davies

Says student not needed on new emergency board

After a meeting with local law enforcement officials, the University of Iowa student body executive has decided not to push for a student representative on the new Emergency Operations Board (EOB).

In a statement issued Sunday night, the Cooperative said, "Only administrative bodies are represented on the EOB and we wouldn't want to be the representative of the UI administration."

The statement says that the present structure of the board, which will make only recommendations, not decisions, "does not include students except in an advisory capacity."

HHH predicts he will lead Democratic slate

By The Associated Press
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday he is going to win the Pennsylvania presidential primary and expects to capture the Democratic nomination for the White House, but would support Sen. George McGovern or any other "good Democrat" chosen to lead the 1972 ticket.

McGovern was at his campaign tasks in Massachusetts, trying to enlarge on what the politicians and the polls agree is already a hefty lead over Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and the Democratic field.

Muskie called off a last-minute campaign trip to Massachusetts, and a spokesman said he would instead remain in Pennsylvania through Tuesday's election. Massachusetts Democrats vote the same day.

The Maine senator already had de-emphasized the Massachusetts contest to concentrate his effort on Pennsylvania, where Humphrey is trying to win his first major primary.

"I'm going to win this one," Humphrey said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation." He said he was not sure that he could in a big field gain a clear majority of the 182-member Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic National Convention. "I think we can get a plurality," the Minnesota senator said.

A Boston Globe poll published Sunday said McGovern was the presidential primary choice of

"We can better serve to advise Boyd, not act as his delegate to the board," Co-op member Kent T. Edwards said.

He added that there was "no way that we can change the structure of the board" and that the Co-op would not work towards getting a student on the board because it would be used only in times of "extreme emergency."

The Cooperative met Friday with Michael Sellers, state commissioner of public safety, and representatives of the Highway Patrol, Johnson County Sheriff's department, the Iowa City Police and the Coralville

Police to discuss the possibility of putting a student on the EOB. Sellers, who would be in charge of the EOB, if it were needed, said he would have no objection to a student on the board, although students would be "more effective" in other areas.

The EOB, Sellers said, would only be a device to allow the state to have central control of all local law-enforcement agencies in an emergency situation.

According to Sellers most of the actual power to command police activities would rest with the Emergency Operations Command (EOC). Lt. Col. Machholtz of the Iowa High Patrol has been designated as that commander.

The emergency board members from the university will be chosen by UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd and would be under Boyd's control, Sellers said.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were the faculty monitor system and rumor control in the event of a disturbance this spring.

Kristine S. Thieker, member of the student body executive, said the monitoring system would create distrust, and serve as an "escalator," to possible riots.

Law enforcement officials said they were in favor of a monitor system.

The Iowa City Crisis Center will serve as a rumor control center and Sellers said the EOB would help by handling all news releases.

Johnson County sheriff Maynard E. Schneider said he thought the most important result of Friday's meeting was an improvement of relations between officials and students.

"The meeting helped," Schneider said. "The more we meet the better."

Ms. Thieker added, "The single most important thing that happened was that they found out what our views are, and they know we are rational and serious."

Another meeting between the Cooperative and police officials is scheduled for Thursday at 9 a.m.

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Discrimination suit is filed

By PAUL DAVIES
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A Montezuma woman who wants to work at the Iowa City Animal Shelter is suing the city, its Human Relations Commission and city and commission officials for a quarter-million dollars.

Jo Ellen Rabenold contends in her suit, filed Friday in federal District Court in Davenport, that city officers didn't give her the job she wants because she is a woman.

The suit says she applied July 21 for future job openings at the animal shelter and was told she would be considered if a vacancy occurred. But, the suit continues, several of the defendants "acted in concert" to prevent her from learning of an opening.

A job opened Sept. 24 when an animal shelter employee said he would resign, and was asked to conceal his resignation from Ms. Rabenold, the suit contends.

The position was filled by a man Oct. 16, the day after Ms. Rabenold filed a complaint with the Iowa City Human Relations Commission. The commission appointed a committee which investigated the complaint and found "probable cause" she had been discriminated against on the basis of sex, according to the suit.

Since the report Nov. 22, the commission has taken no action in the case, despite a city ordinance which sets a 30-day limit in which a complaint must be conciliated, she says in the suit.

Ms. Rabenold also contends that the defendants "have conspired, by willfully acting, or refusing to act," and have deprived her of equal protection rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

She says damages resulting from not having the job since Oct. 16 now entitle her to \$2,880 plus 6 per cent interest. She wants the court to also give her \$480—the salary being paid to the new animal employee—for each month the case stays in court.

Ms. Rabenold also is seeking \$250,000 in exemplary and punitive damages because she "has suffered great mental anguish and emotional distress; she has been alienated from her family due to their embarrassment and humiliation; she has been forced to relocate against her will due to lack of

funds; and she and her friends have suffered numerous indignities."

Named as defendants in the suit are the city; former City Manager Frank R. Smiley, who is now in Michigan; Ralph Speer, acting city manager; former Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney; Emmett Evans, acting police chief; and City Atty. Jay H. Honohan.

Ms. Rabenold is also suing the Iowa City Human Relations Commission; its chairman Donald Hoy; former chairman James Davison; and Jeanne Davis and Paul Neuhauser, who were appointed by the commission to investigate Ms. Rabenold's complaint.

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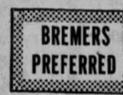
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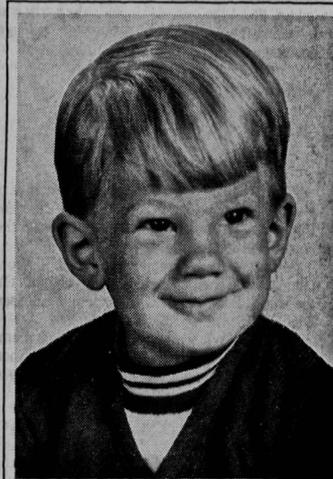
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'Everyone involved hurt' Boyd to Nixon: reverse escalation

University of Iowa Willard L. Boyd voiced his opposition to re-escalation of the war in Vietnam at Friday's peace rally held in the Union.

The rally, which was sponsored by the Iowa City Anti-War Coalition, was moved to the Main Lounge of the Union from the Pentacrest because of rain.

In a short statement to the crowd of 500, Boyd said "an intense frustration pervades this nation. I, too, am opposed to the escalation activities in Vietnam. As individuals we can and should register our protests against what we perceive to be a mistaken national policy."

"Therefore, I have telegraphed President Nixon: 'As an American citizen I am grieved at the pointless escalation of the war in Vietnam. It will not help anyone, or any cause—not the American soldiers about to be withdrawn, not the South Vietnamese, not the cause of world peace.'"

"Recent History demonstrates the misguided nature and futility of the type of action now being undertaken by our government in Vietnam. Everyone involved can only be hurt. I implore you to reconsider and reverse your decision to re-escalate the war."

After his statement Boyd immediately left the Main Lounge and was unavailable for questions from the audience.

Assoc. Prof. David C. Ranney, speaking for the New American Movement, a national socialist organization,

challenged the audience and Boyd to disengage themselves from the interests of the corporate state. He said the University is dependent for its survival on corporate and military need.

Ranney asked that Boyd attend rallies scheduled for Saturday and Sunday and at one of those meetings propose a moratorium and general strike for Monday. Boyd attended neither rally.

Ann Hulme of the League of Women Voters called on the audience to use its collective voting power. She said Iowa Sen. Jack Miller and First District Rep. Fred Schwengel are both up for re-election this year and could best be influenced to support bills to cut off funds in Vietnam by letters and telegrams telling them how the people of Iowa feel about the war.

Prof. John Bowers, who teaches a course on the rhetoric of agitation and control, outlined the differences between two major kinds of protest: the first, expressive, is characterized by an impulse to hit, break or block what is at hand even though it is not the cause of real frustration.

The second, instrumental protest, is a deliberate, strategic, well-organized protest aimed at selected targets, he said. This second type takes the form of boycotts and legal and creative disorder, he said.

"I do not advise illegal ac-

tivity," said Bowers, "I advise against illegal activity, but in spite of my advice it might occur. If it does, I hope it will be instrumental."

He said he hoped that the University, which is "puny in its power," would be spared.

Leona Durham, former editor of The Daily Iowan, said the war is an outgrowth of a system that places profits above human life. She said the problems of the nation are so widespread that a recent survey showed that 30 per cent of all U.S. college students would prefer to live in another country.

"We are ready for change," Ms. Durham said, "but if we want change we have got to get off our asses and do something."

Saturday afternoon, a crowd of about 50 people listened to Don Luce and Jacqui Chagnon read anti-war poetry on the steps of Old Capitol.

Other anti-war events scheduled over the weekend included a Vietnamese dinner Friday night and an ecumenical prayer meeting which was held on the Pentacrest Sunday afternoon.



Eye on the convention

Seats in Iowa State University's Hilton Coliseum became increasingly empty Saturday night as debate dragged on at the Democratic State

Statutory Convention. The Ames gathering adjourned after 15 hours of work. This fish-eye view of the convention floor is by Francis Hamit.

Luce: apathy caused bombings

Donald Luce, the American who in 1970 revealed the use of "tiger cages" for political prisoners in South Vietnam said Friday night that the current lull in the peace movement is probably responsible for the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Luce, who spoke to 150 people at the Congregational Church, said that although "the anti-war movement has probably prevented the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam, the current apathy in the peace movement probably allowed the bombing of Haiphong harbor to occur."

He also reported that, in spite of the "tiger cage" scandal, the U.S. government granted \$400,000 to a U.S. company in 1971 to build more cages. "These new models are two square feet smaller than the 1938 French-built cells," Luce said.

"The tactics of the war have changed, but it goes on," he said. "The U.S. is now drafting older people—through their taxes—to fight a more advanced technological battle."

He urged teach-ins and tax resistance in response to the war.

Schwengel favors limit

DAVENPORT — delineates four different situations where the President can take emergency action when Congress has not declared war. First, to repel or forestall an attack or imminent threat of an attack on the United States or, second, upon the armed forces of the United States located outside the country, third, to rescue endangered U.S. citizens abroad in defined circumstances; fourth, a flexible clause allowing action if taken "pursuant to specific statutory authorization by Congress."

Schwengel said he believes the Congress should reassert its constitutional role in committing the U.S. to war. "The resolution passed by the Senate is a major step in this direction," he stated, "the House of Representatives should accept it."

The Senate-passed resolution

Students evaluate education at UI

Eleven University of Iowa students attended a workshop Saturday to evaluate the education they're getting at UI.

The students, out of more than 100 invited by the UI Committee on Undergraduate and Professional Education, evaluated the educational program here and made suggestions that could possibly be implemented in the proposed "university college."

Despite the low turnout, Robert M. Casse, assistant to the vice provost said, "It was successful based on what was generated."

The data gathered from the meeting will be studied by Prof. Lowell A. Schoer and Susan K. Burden and reported to the committee at the end of the summer.

Students participating in the workshop answered specific questions on the relevance of education, student-professor responsibilities and how the existing academic structure has aided or impeded their learning.

Rebecca S. Schrock, 721 Carriage Hill, said that in some classes, "The professors think it's a chore to teach. They're just pushing students through it."

She added that being out of school a year doing social work had been more worthwhile to

her than being in school.

Nick J. Niemeyer, a law student, said, that a professor "has the responsibility to make a class appear interesting."

He added "the student also has to be open minded and has got to let the professor know of his complaints. In law, I know it's something they encourage."

Sophomore Brad E. Post opposes required courses and asked, "Why can't a person come to the university and go after a certain life style; why are there requirements?"

Post said there are two kinds of people who come to a university: "People who come for a trade and people who want to improve their minds." He said that those who wanted to improve their minds didn't want to bother with required courses.

Based on the discussions, the workshop participants compiled their own ideas into a series of alternative learning systems. The new plans were characterized by more student determination of class nature and structure, closer student-professor contact and grading done by written evaluation rather than letter grades.

Casse said they don't know what the results say yet but he was enthusiastic about the feedback from such a small number of students.

Gap widens between rich, poor: UNICEF

(AP)—UNICEF Fund has concluded that development programs in the last decade actually widened the gap between rich and poor in the less developed countries by overemphasizing economic growth and industrialization.

That assessment is set out in a study that the secretariat of UNICEF has drawn up as a first step toward laying down goals for the fund to follow in helping children and adolescents in the Second U.N. Development Decade, 1971-80.

The study says a review of national and international development strategies of the 1960s shows an "excessive and unbalanced emphasis on the growth of the domestic product" as an end in itself, and not enough consideration of produc-

tion and consumption patterns and effective use of labor.

"Growth strategies failed to take sufficient account of the fact that the greater part of the population in many of the less developed countries was engaged in farming and other activities at a low level of productivity."

Agricultural price policies kept down the profitability of traditional agriculture employing many people, it explains, while subsidies encouraged commercial agriculture employing relatively fewer people.

As modern industry began to develop, the study adds, "gains in income accrued mainly to better organized and skilled workers and the holders of property which could appreciate quickly in value ...

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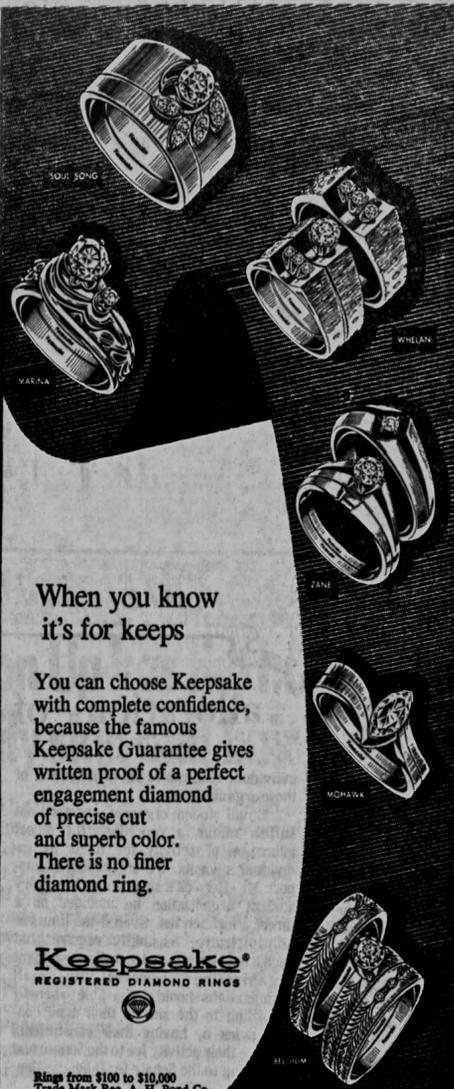
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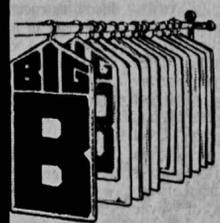
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OPINIONS

THE LONGEST DAY WAR

Speech by John McCormally,

editor and publisher of The Burlington Hawkeye

April 21, 1972

To: Southeast Iowa College Student Protest Rally

Four years ago, Richard Nixon said he had a plan to end the war in Vietnam, but he wouldn't tell us what it was. Now that we know what it was, that's understandable.

Suppose, in 1968, Nixon had said it wouldn't take him any longer to get us out of Vietnam than it took the U.S. to defeat Hitler in World War II.

How many people do you think would have bought that?

But consider:

America's war against Nazi Germany in World War II—the "Big War" your dads talk about—lasted 1244 days: from Dec. 11, 1941, until May 8, 1945.

Richard Nixon's Vietnam war—not the whole Vietnam war—but just the Vietnam war since Nixon took office Jan. 20, 1969, until today, has lasted 1186 days.

In just 58 more days, Nixon will have taken as long to get us out of Vietnam as it took us in the Big War to build an army from scratch, invade the continents of Africa and Europe, and defeat the greatest aggressive military power on earth.

Isn't that about long enough? If he can't get out of Vietnam in 58 more days—by June 18—Nixon ought to get out—period. Like Lyndon did.

Of course he won't. He won't get out. You'll have to help put him out. This kind of exercise here is meaningless if this is all we do—get together and feel sorry for one another. You've been cautioned against violence and I concur. Violence is what we're trying to cure Nixon of. But don't make the mistake of confusing non-violence with inaction.

More of you can vote than ever before. If you can't vote you can persuade others.

Punish the politicians who keep the war going. Teach them they can't ignore your rights and risk your lives with impunity. Not just Nixon. Go after them all. Miller and Schwengel, too. No matter what they say, they're supporting their president and their party, and their war.

The war lovers say we're disloyal because we criticize our own country for bombing the north, but not North Vietnam for attacking the south. Well, I feel exactly the same about politicians in Hanoi as I do about politicians in Washington, who send other people out to die for their pride.

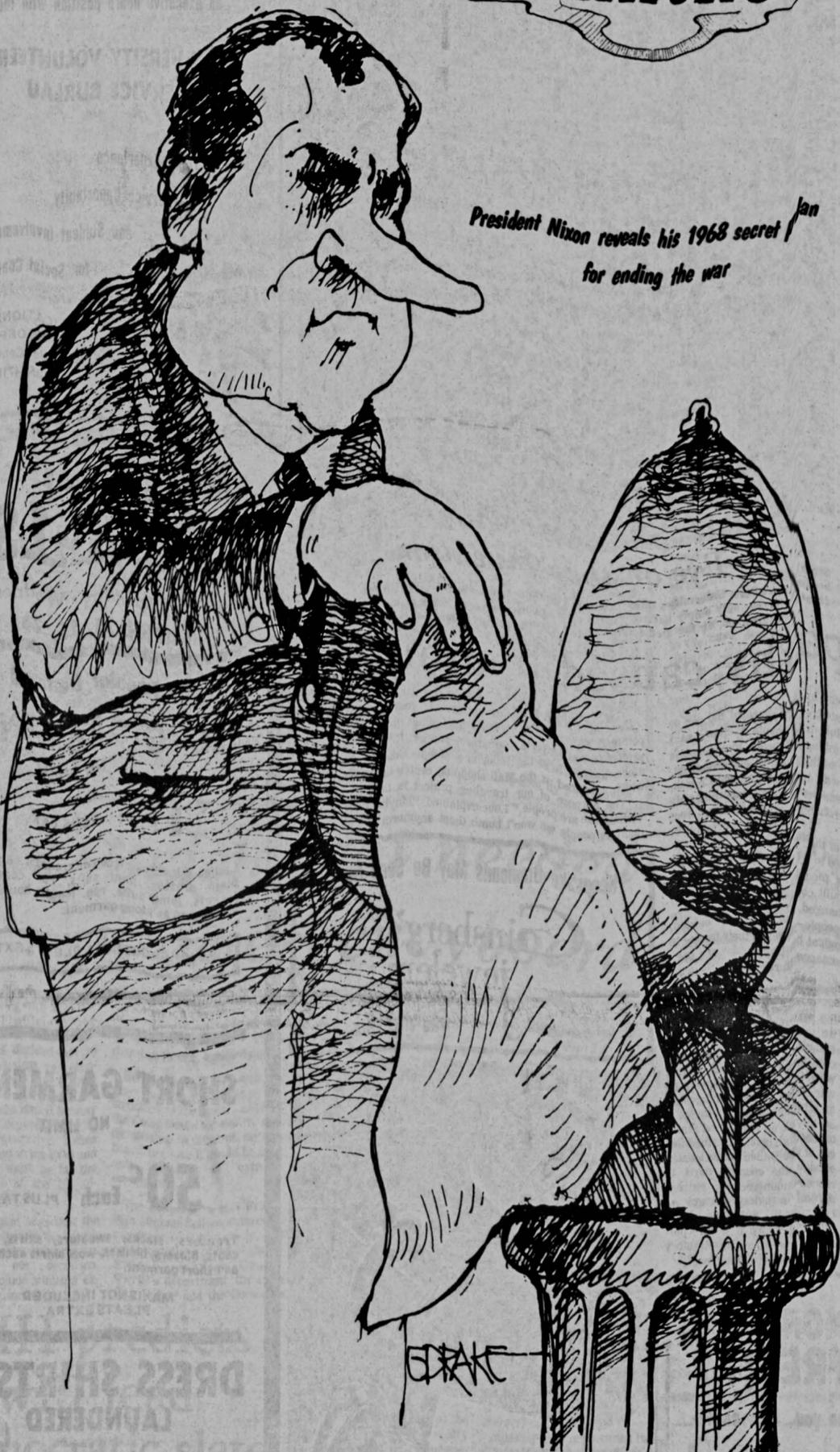
But I don't waste time petitioning the North Vietnamese because, I'm no constituent of Hanoi so it has no obligation to listen to me. Washington does.

Washington won't listen unless it learns the high political price of not listening. They'll all be coming around, those who've been misrepresenting us, explaining why they haven't kept their promises. Don't buy it. They've already taken as much time as World War II. Give them a chance and they'll outdo the War of the Roses. They deserve no more amnesty:

No amnesty for Nixon.

No amnesty for Miller.

No amnesty for Schwengel.



The Daily Iowan

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

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

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Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expression of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.

LETTERS

Favor direct allocation of activity fee funds

To the editor:

We are writing to respond to your article of April 12 describing objections to the "DeLoss proposal" for permitting students to choose where their \$13 per year activity fee is allocated. First, we think that you should acknowledge that your labeling is incomplete. Our proposal for direct student allocation of the activity fee is not solely the creation of Garry DeLoss. It is the product of a series of meetings between ISPIRG and the officers of seven associations of professional students (business, dentistry, engineering, law, medicine, nursing, and pharmacy). Second, we hope that you will provide space for the following replies to the objections to our proposal which were described in your article.

1. The objection that permitting students to allocate activity fee funds directly to the extracurricular organizations of their choice will "pit all student organizations against each other in a fight to win support" is actually one of the merits of the proposal. Why shouldn't the Senate, Daily Iowan, students associations, ISPIRG, etc. be forced to explain themselves to students in order to convince those students to provide financial support? If students are given direct control of their activity fee

funds, extracurricular organizations will be forced to match their promises with performance or risk losing student support in subsequent semesters.

Why shouldn't the individual student be permitted to assess his or her own need for an organization's services rather than permitting some benevolent dictator in the administration or the Senate to decide where his or her money should go? The energy which the Cooperative fears will be "wasted" by organizations who are forced to solicit student support is only a "waste" relative to the present authoritarian procedure whereby the Cooperative, Daily Iowan, student associations, and other groups receive fixed shares of each student's activity fee regardless of that student's personal judgment of the worth of those groups. A more democratic procedure, such as our proposal or the proposal put forward by Greg Herrick and LASA, is "wasteful" only if one is unwilling to accept the relative inefficiency which always characterizes democratic procedures when contrasted with authoritarian procedures. We think that the cost of requiring student organizations to convince their ostensible constituents of their worth is a good bargain because it will be offset by the opportunity for 18,600

individual students to sit in judgment of those organizations.

2. Small student organizations need not suffer under a procedure for direct allocation of activity fee funds by individual students. We are willing to support Mr. Herrick's suggestion that every student organization be included on a direct allocation list. Even if the limits of administrative feasibility require that such a list be restricted to the large student organizations, however, the small organizations should still be able to benefit according to the size of their true constituencies by having their constituents allocate their activity fee to the Senate and then going to the Senate for funds, as they do now.

3. The Daily Iowan need not fold up and die just because it could no longer force us to pay its bills. The Daily Iowan would simply have to accommodate itself to whatever genuine constituency it has on this campus. Other student newspapers survive without forcing students to subsidize them.

The present subsidy for The Daily Iowan is unjust. For example, why should 25 students who live in a cooperative house and choose to pay for only a single subscription to the Des Moines Register be forced to pay for 25 subscriptions to the

DI? Further, if the Press-Citizen can survive on voluntary subscriptions, why can't the Daily Iowan?

As for The Daily Iowan's present guaranteed subscription base and the advertising revenue which it generates, what if some students don't want the Daily Iowan selling them to its advertisers? That is what we call the second half of the Daily Iowan's double rip-off: hardly the kind of conduct which you expect from a newspaper that editorializes against "oppression" of students.

4. The Union Board need not lose funds under a procedure for direct allocation of activity fee funds. Available alternatives will include: getting on the direct allocation list; soliciting funds from groups which are on the list; and charging admission to events which are now subsidized by thousands of students who lack either the time or inclination to attend.

Finally, we would like to point out that we who are advocating permission for students to be their own judges of where their activity fee funds will be allocated are willing to trust students to define their own needs. Our most disturbing discovery of the past three weeks has been that the Cooperative, the members of the Student Development Council, and the DI do not

trust students to make intelligent decisions. Such an elitist attitude hardly conforms with the public image which such people prefer to cultivate. Ironically, while the Regents and the University administration appear to be withdrawing from their previous insistence on being substitute parents for students at the University of Iowa, a few students in the person of the Cooperative, the Student Development Council, and the DI are eager to step in and tell us that they know better than we what our extracurricular needs are.

When people do not practice what they preach, they become hypocrites. If the students in the Cooperative, the Student Development Council, and the DI want to avoid that destiny, they should not oppose a movement which truly returns "power to the people" on this campus.

The seven associations of professional students and ISPIRG are willing to test our claims to represent broad constituencies within the student body by submitting to a procedure for direct allocation of activity fee funds by individual students. We believe that the resistance of the Cooperative and the Daily Iowan to a proposal which would accurately gauge

- the value which students attach to their services betrays a well-founded fear that many students would prefer to decentralize student power on this campus by allocating their activity fee to organizations other than the Senate and Daily Iowan.
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 - Garry DeLoss (ISPIRG)
317 N. Riverside Drive

Jepsen reaffirms governorship plans

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen accused some Republican party officials and backers of Gov. Robert Ray last week of trying to "dictate to the people who their candidate is going to be" for governor.

He said there has been "a very designed intent" by some people to get Jepsen out of the race for the party's gubernatorial nomination, but it isn't going to work.

"I have been reassessing my campaign and I am going to take my candidacy to the people," Jepsen declared.

Ray and Jepsen are opponents in the Aug. 1 primary election for the Republican nomination for governor while House Speaker William Harbor of Henderson and Sen. Arthur Neu or Carroll are vying for the lieutenant governor nomination.

Some Republicans have expressed concern that a stiff primary battle might split the party. Robert K. Beck, publisher of the *Centerville Iowegian*, suggested in an editorial recently that Jepsen withdraw from the gubernatorial nomination race and run instead for a third term as lieutenant governor in order to avoid a full scale clash with Ray.

There also were reports from Washington that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, campaign manager for President Nixon, expressed concern about the Iowa situation in a meeting a couple of weeks ago with Jepsen in Washington.

The reports had it that they discussed several alternatives, including the possibility that Ray might be given a high level administration post, possibly an ambassadorship; that Jepsen might be offered a federal job; or that Harbor might be offered a federal job to clear the way for Jepsen to run for lieutenant governor instead of governor.

Jepsen emphasized, however, that he is in the nomination race for governor to stay.

"The only people talking about a party split are my opponent, his staff and a few party officials."

"I did visit with John Mitchell," Jepsen confirmed. "He is campaign chairman for the President and I am interested in campaigning and so naturally much of our conversation concerned campaigning and politics. But I am not free to tell you in detail what we talked about. For protocol reasons, any details of our talk will have to come from John Mitchell."

Jepsen, however, discounted the possibility that a spirited primary election contest might create an unhealable breach in the party.

"The only people talking about a party split are my opponent, his staff and a few party officials," Jepsen declared.

He said that since he announced his candidacy, "The party has had better attendance at caucuses than ever before, there have been increased sales of tickets to fund raising events and a lot of new interest has developed."

Not only have more people turned out to work for the Republican candidates of their choice, Jepsen said, but Gov. Ray himself has benefited from his candidacy.

"My opponent has really got turned on and he's started correcting some of the things that had been of big concern to many party people previously," Jepsen said. "He has learned to use his office and the press it commands to build himself an image."

"As a result he is a stronger candidate than ever—no doubt about it."

Jepsen said Ray and his staff had "tried to build an image that I was trying to undercut the governor" during the 1972 legislature, but he said this was not borne out by the record.

"They said the legislature was going to be a shambles and that my candidacy would make it impossible for anything good to come out of the legislature," Jepsen said, "but take a look at what actually happened."

"His (Ray's) appointments were all approved and many of the top priority bills were enacted, some of which would not have been without my help. Everybody agrees the 1972 session was the shortest in modern times and at the same time one of the most productive."

Jepsen said that in his opinion the party would be hurt more if a few bosses are permitted to dictate the party's choice of a candidate than by letting the people make the choice.

"Somebody's trying to mastermind this thing, and it all points right back to my opponent's campaign people who seem to be indicating to the people of Iowa that they don't have the intelligence to make the choice," Jepsen said.

Harbor, meanwhile, said he hasn't been approached by anyone with suggestions of a "deal" of any kind to pull out of the lieutenant governor race to make way for Jepsen and "I would have no part of it. When you start making deals, it's a clear indication that a person has a price."

He said he hasn't been offered a federal job and probably wouldn't accept one if it were offered. In 1969, Harbor turned down the offer of a job as head of the federal Commodity Credit Corp.

An aid to Gov. Ray, commenting on the Washington reports, said the governor is "firm" in his intention to seek a third term.

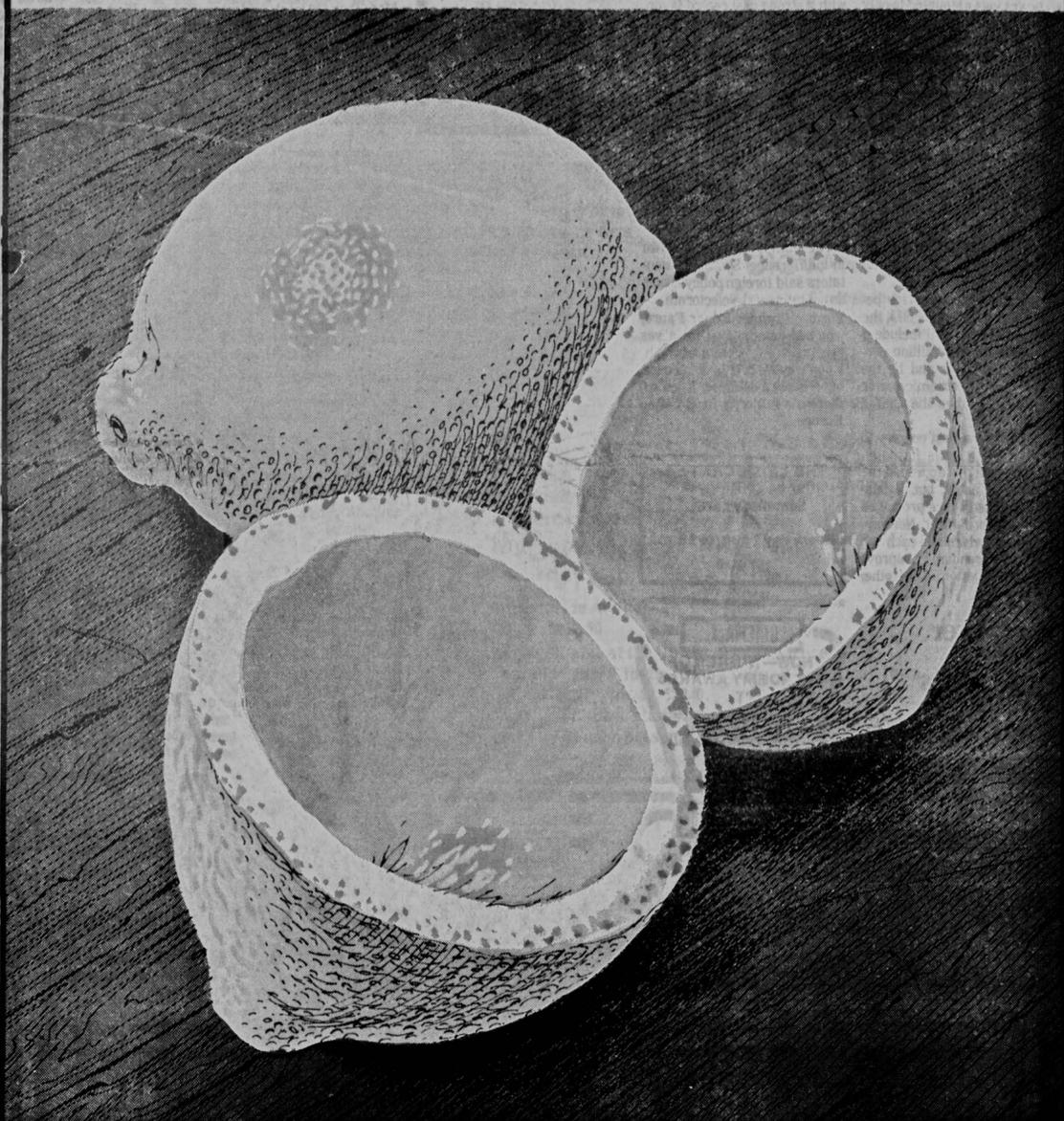
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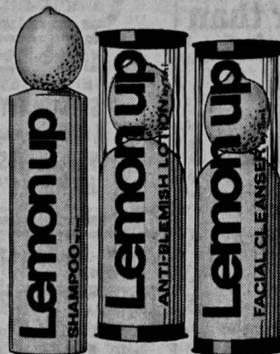
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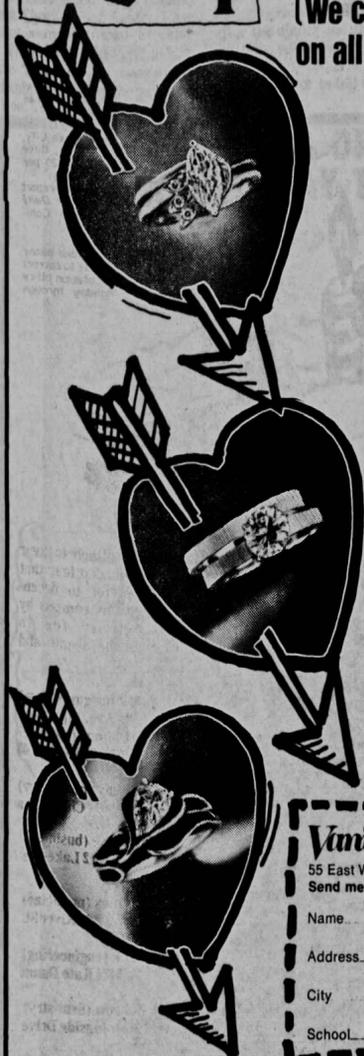
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State Demos cheer Hughes, pass anti-war resolution

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Told by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, that the Vietnam war is the overriding issue of this election year, Iowa Democrats called Saturday for an immediate end to the bombing and a firm date of withdrawal of all American troops.

"This war is not simply an issue of the campaign," said Hughes in a keynote address to the Democratic State Statutory Convention here. "It is the overriding issue."

More than 2,200 delegates, plus an estimated 500 student demonstrators invited into Hilton Coliseum to hear the speech, cheered Hughes repeatedly as he urged an end to American involvement.

"How long can we go on?" Hughes asked. "I am interested in bringing an end to this conflict."

"I am not interested at all in gaining politically for what is happening in Southeast Asia."

"I am totally unwilling to accept the substitution of yellow bodies for black and white bodies in Asia."

At this point, delegates and students rose for a two-minute standing ovation.

Following Hughes' speech, the delegates adopted a resolution calling for "an immediate and total cessation of the American air war over Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

The resolution also urged President Nixon to "immediately and publicly establish a date for the total withdrawal of all American troops and military aid to the Thieu regime" in South Vietnam.

Primary purpose of Saturday's convention was to adopt a platform. At-large delegates to the party's national presidential convention will be selected at a convention in Des Moines in May.

Hughes, in his wide-hitting keynote address, defended American farmers against criticism for the high cost of food, and lashed out at the Republican state administration for allowing taxes to rise.

"The independent farmer is a courageous and clear cut example of the free enterprise in our system," Hughes said.

"For long years, he has supplied food for the American dinner table at the cost of production—or less."

"...Now the farmer is getting the blame for disasterously high prices at the supermarket, particularly meat."

"We in Iowa, farmers, business people, working men and women all know it is a bum rap. The farmer is not getting rich off high prices at the market place, but in other parts of the country this is not so well known."

Hughes said the situation on the state level parallels "what we have on the national level." He called the administration of Republican Gov. Robert Ray "strong in public relations, but weak in problem solving."

"They have taken the easy way instead of the responsible way in meeting Iowa's problems at the state level."

"As a consequence, local property taxes have hit the roof, other taxes have been quietly raised and we have seen a lag in industrial growth, in social services and in responsiveness to the needs of the state's political subdivisions."

France votes Common Market entry for Britain

PARIS (AP)—French voters gave Britain a lukewarm welcome to the European Common Market on Sunday and dealt President Georges Pompidou a stinging rebuke by refusing his call for a massive vote.

Nearly complete official returns showed 68.11 per cent in favor. But 45 per cent of the registered voters stayed away from the polls or cast blank ballots, a record high for national elections since World War II.

The yes vote amounted to only 38 per cent of France's 29,195,300 registered voters.

The highest previous abstention rate since 1945 was the 30.9 per cent in the second round of the 1969 presidential election that swept Pompidou into office.

The result of the referendum was to ratify the treaties bringing Britain, Norway, Denmark and Ireland into the European Economic Community—EEC—alongside France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

When the four countries become members Jan. 1, 1973, the Common Market will include a population of 256.6 million persons in 10 nations and be the second-largest economic power in the world after the United States.

France is the first country to approve the treaties formally. Great Britain has approved the principle of entry, but legislative details still face prolonged debate in Parliament. Norway, Denmark, and Ireland each will have a referendum to approve entry. Ratification in the other

present Common Market countries is generally considered only a formality.

Pompidou twice made radio-television addresses to urge a huge turnout.

Opposition political leaders alleged that he had called the referendum for internal political reasons. Communists and Socialists, who had been holding talks on a common program for action, were split on the issue.

The Communists called for a straight no vote. The Socialists, with a strong past record favorable to European unity, came out for abstention with the slogan "Yes to a United Europe, no to Pompidou."

The Radical Socialist party and a centrist group led by former presidential candidate Jean Lecanuet advocated yes votes but said their approval applied only to enlargement of the Common Market, not to other policies of the Pompidou administration.

The campaign bogged down in indifference. Some commentators said foreign policy issues do not interest the electorate.

Former Premier Edgar Faure, who had campaigned for a yes vote, said: "It is not a triumph. I don't know if it is a success, but it is not a collapse. Even so, there is a majority for a united Europe..."

No abortion plank in Demo platform

AMES, Iowa (AP)—About 2,000 Iowa Democrats took just over 15 hours out of their weekend to debate 237 proposed planks for the party's 1972 campaign platform.

Meeting from Saturday morning to early Sunday, delegates to the statutory convention de-

clined against including a proposal that would have placed the party behind any effort to repeal Iowa's anti-abortion laws.

Debate during that portion of the meeting at the Hilton Coliseum here apparently convin-

ced delegates that they would lose more votes than they would gain through such a position.

Among the planks approved by the delegates were these:

—Urging establishment of a comprehensive alcohol and drug abuse program.

—Supporting the right of every person to accept public aid when needed "without publicity."

—Urging elimination of county school boards and establishment of a service agency to coordinate special education programs.

—Supporting "transportation of students to and from schools which don't represent a true cross section of social and economic balance of the community as a whole."

—Supporting the right to strike by public employes if all other avenues to accord fail.

—Supports repeal of the constitutional prohibition against lotteries and sets forth the belief that Iowa should divest itself of state-owned liquor stores.

—Recommends "that present laws against victimless crimes which don't present a danger to public safety be abolished."

Ex-slave is 130, honest

BARTOW, Fla. (AP)—Former slave Charlie Smith, thought to be the oldest living American, celebrated turning 130 with the first birthday party of his life.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., dropped by the concrete block house where Smith lives alone to shake hands with the man born in 1842.

More than 500 local residents sang happy birthday to Charlie on Saturday and shared cake at the Bartow Civic Center. His son, Chester, about 70, was there.

Smith was born in Liberia and kidnapped at age 12 with a boatload of other blacks and taken to New Orleans, La., for sale in the slave market.

His name was Mitchell Watkins, then, but a rich Texas rancher named Smith bought the young boy and changed his name to Charlie Smith.

Charlie helped care for the Smith family's children until slaves were freed by President Lincoln in 1863—when Smith was 21—and then bounced around the West as a cowboy.

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Computer goofs, calls youthful jurors

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Ten-year-old Lisa Starr and her sister, Deborah, 14, were called to jury duty last week in Sedgwick County District Court.

"It was just one of those computer goofs," explained Howard C. Kline, administrative judge. "Jury lists are taken off the census rolls, but the darn computer is supposed to just pick out the adults."

The girls' father, Duane Starr, said they "really got excited" when the registered letters arrived for them.

"Lisa just couldn't understand why she couldn't go down there and serve."

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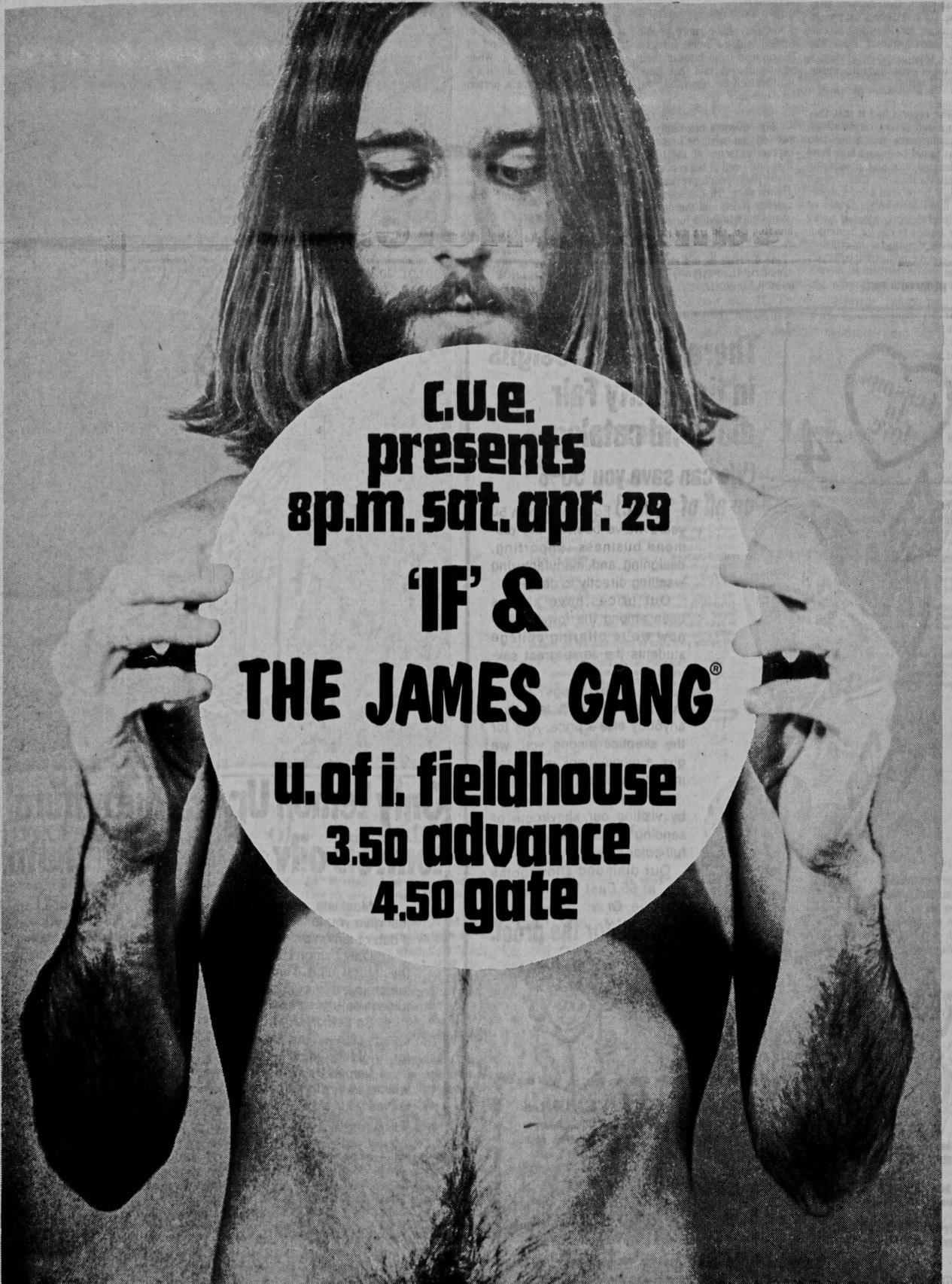
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SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, cuts red tape, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning in *The Daily Iowan*. Phone 353-6210 between 7 and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday or write **survival line**, *The Daily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

Iowa City Mayor C. L. (Tim) Brandt will be tonight's guest on **DIRECT CONTACT**. He'll be answering questions about city government and policies between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. (please note time).

Regular **SURVIVAL LINE** calling service will resume Tuesday.

I checked a book out in March. It was due April 3. I am positive I returned the book before spring break; however, the library personnel can't find the book. They said they will try to find it before they bill me for it. Does this mean I will be charged for the book if it is not found?—S.W.

David Hudson of Library Circulation tells **SURVIVAL LINE** when a book is overdue and the student says he has returned it, the student has two alternatives: (1) He may come to the library and search for the book himself before

being billed and if the book is found he will be given credit for the book and the fine. (2) The student may let the library do all the searching.

The charge card will be checked against the shelf list to make sure the call number is copied right. The library personnel will check vicinities where the book may have been returned or reshelved. If there is no evidence that the book has been returned the student will be billed.

Even at this point, if the book should be found by library personnel or the student himself, the student will be given the credit and payment due him.

One of the really big rip-offs of Iowa City involves the monopolized theater ownership of the area versus the student-family. It would seem that concern for your child's enjoyment, safety and behavior (which the theater should welcome) is actually a premium for

which a parent must pay. Couldn't there be a special price for accompanying parents at kids films? As it is, it costs \$2.25 for tickets (or about \$3.00 with treat) if one parent takes only one child. That is hardly an often affordable treat on a student's budget.—B.K.

Sorry, but you and your child will have to see *The Ten Commandments* at the same prices.

City Theater Manager Irving Heller says that there are no plans for a change in policy.

Mr. Heller says he has no control over the prices, but he informs **SURVIVAL LINE** that adult admission prices are about 25 cents less than the prices in Cedar Rapids and Davenport.

Most movies are only 50 cents per child instead of the 75 cents that you figured, bringing your total to \$2.00.

Only Walt Disney movies charge 75 cents per child.

Bad day to cook?

Great day to bring home the jumbo box.



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Left to Write/ with eddie haskell



TWINKIE, GO HOME. International Telephone and Telegraph does more than make phones, and Jack Anderson columns. They make electronic sensors that can detect movement of either troops or children in Vietnam. Then computers tell the bombers where to go, according to the War Resisters League. ITT also makes Wonder Bread, Hostess products, Twinkies, and Morton's Frozen Foods. So the WRL is urging a nationwide boycott, saying "Don't buy bombs when you buy bread."

ON THE SCENE. Local activist Roland Schemblari called Friday to find out what was going on back home. He's in the D.C. area and eyewitnessed the National Guard at the University of Maryland. "They're telling the press they didn't use tear gas, but they did...They made all the vets get out."

BACK IN ELECTORAL POLITIX. While the bombing goes on, so did a show for Sen. George McGovern's campaign. Heading the LA benefit were Carole King, James Taylor and Barbara Streisand, and a similar concert is in the planning stages in Chicago. Among the LA ushers were Jack Nicholson, Goldie Hawn and Gene Hackman.

WET AT 18. Gov. Richard Ogilvie of Illinois wants the beer-wine age lowered to 18. If it happens, 18-year old Davenporters may rush to Moline to buy beer and wine, while 19-year old Moline people may rush to Iowa to get hard stuff. That could be a traffic jam. Illinois is one of those brazen states that permits wine to be sold in non-state stores, something that's immoral and very illegal in this part of the

corn belt...**TABLE AND TENNIS WOULD BE BETTER.** Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) wants to name the country's new pair of China pandas Ping and Pong...Meanwhile, former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren is teaching rhetoric at Berkeley...And the entry deadline for the Great Fire Engine Race of America in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin is just a few days off. According to officials, "speed is not a key objective" in the 100-mile route. There's stops for refreshments at seven villages and Pabst Brewing is one of the sponsors so you know what's up.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS. RCA Victor keeps unveiling classic albums, the latest *Bunny Berigan* and the orchestra. Bunny did some jammin' with Benny Goodman and helped give Ray Conniff a boost in the big band era. Other Victor products are vintage recordings of vintage white jazzist Paul Whiteman. **GET OFF MY CLOUD.** The Rolling Stones, complete with pianist Nicky Hopkins and Hornpeople Bobby Keys and Jim Price, kick off a two-month U.S. tour of 30 cities June 3. The Stones, not the promoters, will have control over advertising and promotion. **A GIRL NAMED ALEX.** That's how they're billing Alex Richman. Reviewers describe her as being the closest sound-alike yet in the always growing Carole King sound-alike contest.

HOW TO TAKE YOU HIGHER IN FOUR PLACES AT ONCE. The first test of closed-circuit television of a rock concert was tried earlier this month, beaming a Fort

Worth, Texas Sly and The Family Stone set to Utah, New Mexico and Idaho universities. Pepsi-Cola underwrote the experiment, but you had to pay \$3 to see the TV concerts. And if you missed it, Epic Records is molding a live disc recording the goings on. **MOJO WORKING REPORTS FROM LONDON.** Muddy Waters, a Cedar Rapids guest at Coe College last month, has a new Chess LP featuring a London jam session with the likes of Steve Winwood, Rick Grech and Georgie Fame...**ANOTHER ROCKER FILM.** The last five days of Bill Graham's operation of Fillmore West in SF are now on film, ala Woodstock or Bangladesh. Line-up of groups, when the filmmakers aren't documenting Graham himself, includes The Grateful Dead, Santana, Quicksilver, Hot Tuna, It's a Beautiful Day and The Elvin Bishop Group. Coming soon, to theaters near you...

HERRNSTEIN TAKE 35. Physics Nobel prize winner William Shockley is one of the leading HerrNSTEIN-Jensen theorists over racial IQ difference, and he rapped with Irv Kupcinet last Sunday on KIIN-TV (12). "The biggest problem in this country is that the problem-causers (dumb people) are multiplying faster than problem-solvers (high IQers)," Shockley said. And the controversial professor says he's not a racist "because that implies I'm full of hatred." He's just telling us the truth. Thanks.

—Steve Baker

Campus Notes

RUMMAGE SALE
An international rummage bazaar sponsored by the Foreign Student Office will be held today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the International Center, 219 North Clinton Street. For more information call 338-4639.

YOGA
Classes in Kundalini Yoga will be held tonight and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room and Tuesday and Thursday at Center East, Clinton and Jefferson Streets. Potential yoga enthusiasts are advised to wear loose clothing and bring something to sit on. The course is free.

APOCALYPTIC
A public lecture by Michael Stone of Jerusalem's Hebrew University—currently a visiting scholar at Harvard University—will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. The topic will be "Apocalyptic—Vision or Hallucination."

POTLUCK
The Folk Dance Club invites everyone to a pot luck today at 5:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street. International dances will be taught after the dinner and club officer elections will be held. 337-5855 or 353-2975 for more information or to tell what dish you will bring.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP
The Writers' Workshop will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building. Paul Nelson will read selections from his poetry.

WOMEN'S RAP SESSION
A rap session to discuss Women's Center activities, including consciousness-raising groups, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 3 East Market Street. All women are welcome.

SCHOLARSHIPS
Applications for international scholarships are now available in the Office of International Education, 7D Jessup Hall. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. on May 1.

CHILD CARE COURSE
The American Red Cross will offer a Mother and Child Care Course beginning Tuesday. The course will meet again on April 27, May 1 and May 3 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

There is no charge for the course. To register, contact the Red Cross at 337-2119.

POM POM
The Pom Pom squad will hold workshops on April 26 and 27 and May 2 and 3. All interested girls are asked to meet at the Women's Gym at 7 p.m. on the above dates.

ABORTION REFERRAL
The Women's Center Abortion Referral Service is open on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday from 7-10 p.m., and Wednesday from 1-7 p.m.

The service provides free counseling for all women seeking information about alternatives to unwanted pregnancies. Call 353-6265 for an appointment or visit the Women's Center, 3 East Market Street during the hours listed above.

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Libretto by Lorenzo da Ponte
English version by W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman

Performed in English under the direction of Robert Eckert
James Dixon, Conductor

Tuesday, April 25 — 3 p.m.
Thursday, April 27 — 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 29 — 8 p.m.

in Macbride Auditorium
tickets \$2.50

Tickets available at the University Box Office. Send mail orders to the University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. University of Iowa students may purchase tickets for Tuesday's matinee for \$1 upon presentation of ID and current registration.

Francois Truffaut's **BED & BOARD**

Francois Truffaut, one of France's, indeed the world's most important film makers, now brings to us the third in a trilogy of films which began with "The 400 Blows" and continued with "Stolen Kisses."

7 p.m.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Illinois Room

"BED AND BOARD" will turn out to be one of the loveliest, most intelligent movies we'll see in all of 1971."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

A THOUSAND CLOWNS
A nonconformist writer's off-handed way of raising his 12-year-old nephew involves him in the bureaucratic red tape of the Welfare Dept. Jason Robards is the writer struggling against the human and mechanical limitations of that impersonal organization and the world which made it. Barbara Harris is the social worker he becomes involved with. Martin Balsam won an Academy Award as his brother trying to get him back to work.

9 p.m.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Illinois Room

Move over, Mama-san

Righteousness is coming to Sin City

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP)—With the way the war against sin is going, the barroom mama-sans are down in the mouth.

In anticipation of a great peacetime tourist influx, any year now, the city fathers have decided to tidy up Saigon's morals. Mayor Do Kien Nhieu, a no-nonsense, law-and-order type, has ordered the girlie bars and Saigon-tea parlors to move out of the old downtown sin district by June 30 to a swampy island in the Saigon River known as the ninth precinct.

The new area is just a hand grenade toss across the muddy river from Saigon's bustling skyline of hotels and apartment buildings. It has plenty of room for Vietnamese growth industries like massage parlors and steam baths.

But the mama-sans aren't buying. One hitch is that there is no bridge to the island. The only way to get there is by leaky sampan or an indifferent ferry. Both run the risk of being swamped by freighters and navy gunboats churning up the crowded harbor.

Besides, there are very few customers, especially of the round-eyed variety so dear to the purses of the mam-sans.

"Who am I going to serve over there? Viet Cong and Vietnamese sailors?" asked one mam-san who has presided over an establishment of choice flower petals since the days when Graham Greene was a boulevardier here. "Even now the Vietnamese soldiers who come in here won't pay. I have to pay them to go away and not make trouble."

The mama-san, already hard hit by the American troop withdrawal just when she had

redone her bar in life-sized nudes painted on black velvet, had a point about the Viet Cong. The desolate island, veined with canals and rivulets, has been the launch site for many of the big rockets falling on Saigon over the years.

In chasing the girlie bars across the river and into the bamboo trees, city fathers hoped the beggars, street walkers, pickpockets, watch snatchers and allied artistes-de-flimflam would naturally follow along. Leaving the rocketeers and the racketeers to each other's tender mercies seemed like a good idea at the time, but now the mama-sans are balking at moving to the designated sin island.

Some have relocated along Plantation Road, out by Tan Son Nhut airport, which falls just inside neighboring Gia Dinh Province, but the few U.S. airmen left like to get as far from the base as possible in their off-duty hours. Sales of Saigon tea, a water concoction that the B-girls toss off at \$2.50 a slurp in exchange for dreamy moments of hand-holding conversation, have not been brisk.

A few have padlocked the old premises and packed the girls off, in platoon strength of 65 or more, to the seaside resort of Vung Tau, where competition already is keen and overcrowded.

Other mama-sans have tried to diversify into beauty parlors, travel agencies, boutiques and souvenir shops. But with names like Moneymoon Spot, Crazy-Place, Whoopey and Play Girl, it's hard to build a new following without calling in the sign painters.

"Maybe I will open a pharmacy," sighed one bar operator doing business under the sign Pig Alley.

The city cleanup is a phased operation, street

by street. Some of the most famous havens of "foreign flower seekers," as adventurous gallants are called hereabouts, already have vanished.

Le Club, immortalized in Graham Green's "The Quiet American" and frequented by over three decades of French and American fighting men, under a variety of names and owners, quietly became a novelty shop last month. It sells ceramic elephants, water buffalo teeth masquerading as good-luck tiger fangs and jungle jackets embroidered with "Fighter by day, lover by night, drunkard by choice" and similar saying favored by rearmechelon support troops.

Since the American withdrawal has decimated business along Saigon's Sin Strip leading down to the river, the bar girls sit in sad rows on wooden benches outside their establishments, calling out over the blaring rock music.

"Hey, GI... I love you too much. What you name? You buy me Saigon tea? You Numbah 10 cheap Charlie."

Some used to make 100,000 piasters a month—worth \$500, but twice that before the currency was devalued. Part have returned to nursing and school teaching jobs that bring less than 10,000 piasters a month. A few have turned up behind sewing machines after spending a small fortune having their eyes westernized and their chests upholstered with styrofoam. There they sit, sad-eyed behind false lashes, remembering when Saigon by night echoed from every doorway.

On a sultry Saturday this student of the cultural scene sampaned across the Saigon River to assess the prospects of this new Calumet City east. In expectation of a barroom boom, the friendly ferrymen already had jacked up the

prices for Americans from two piasters to 20. The ninth precinct's lone street, paved in beaten-down dirt, boasted a police station, three tailor shops, two rickety bars fashioned from the metal used to make beer cans, and a couple of soup kitchens.

A line of three-wheeled taxis was waiting to take ferry passengers into even more remote districts. Everyone wore the traditional Vietnamese garb of pajamas for the men and aodais, tunics over pantaloons, for the women. The backdrop was Saigon's skyline and a forest of ships' masts and cranes, but you would have to go 30 miles out of town on the other side of the river to find anything as primitive.

Several Vietnamese sailors in faded denim sat drinking beer on tiny stools at the outdoor bar tables. A small boy clad only in shorts kept running down the street and jumping into the river.

Was he, too, getting in practice for the promised exodus of sin from across the river? Along Saigon's waterfront, wristwatch stealers are famous for their agility in grabbing an American's arm on the run and then plunging into the river.

Saturday is when the bars have to make it, say the mama-sans, but Sin Island on this afternoon was hot and almost deserted. Not a massage parlor or a steam bath in sight. The new location offered one consoling feature. After that long sampan ride across the river, it was probably the only place in Vietnam where a guy would come into a massage parlor actually looking for a massage.

Not everyone was consoled. "Mayor can go to hell," flamed one of the last of the red hot mama-sans. "I'm going to Hong Kong."

DI record review---

1,200 burgers to go?

Don Imus is a disc jockey who once ran an Eldridge Cleaver look alike contest. First prize was a couple of years in jail. The California station, KJOY, fired him. That happens to Imus a lot.

He has an album of some of his radio gags, *Imus in The Morning*. It features some of his Crime Fighters' Notebook gags. These are telephone calls to local merchants who are somehow connected with law enforcement. The first band is "1200 Hamburgers to Go" and is exactly that. Imus called McDonald's and ordered 1,200 burgers for his Air National Guard Unit. The idea is funnier than the recording.

A better example is "Silver Bullet." Imus called a firearms store and asked for a silver bullet for a friend. The friend couldn't pick up the shells himself because he wore a mask and people think he is bandit so he doesn't get out too much. What makes this better than "1,200" is that more of the track is devoted to the clerk's response to the request. It took him an incredibly long time to catch on.

Imus does a lot of phone gags. Included is a call to the Indianapolis office of Hertz to rent a Shelby 350 on Memorial Day. Imus wanted a roll bar installed and the headlights taped. The clerk said she would have to check with her boss. Imus said to call him back and ask for A.J. Foyt.

My favorite routines are "Imus in Washington," a David Brinkley type news show. The hot item was a busing program to employ television vice-presidents as car washers at the Clean As a Mother Car Wash and make the black car washers auto execs. The washers fit well into the three hour lunch break routine, but the white execs couldn't run the chamois, soap machines and buffers.

My favorite is "Reverend Billy Sol Hargis" of the First Church of the Goey Death and Discount House of Worship in Del Rio Texas. He runs a heaven hot line, offers opportunities to cash in on your faith, sells Holyland Amusement Park kit with an extra plastic Jesus for the dashboard and a Bible with blank pages. The best deal is a \$5 donation for only \$3.98 but God gives you the full \$5 blessing.

—Dave Holland

Will study Big10 presses

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC)—the consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago—has announced it will undertake an intensive study of Big Ten university presses in an effort to reduce costs.

Supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, the study will concentrate on cooperative activity to reduce costs of press operations.

John Simmons, director of the University of Iowa Press, says

the CIC study hopes to find means to effect economies in such areas as joint purchase of paper and printing services, cooperative advertising and marketing of scholarly books and centralized warehousing operations.

Combined, the Big Ten university presses publish more than 300 scholarly titles annually. They are as essential, CIC officials say, to the academic health of the universities as strong faculties and good libraries. The presses are traditionally the primary means for disseminating advan-

ced knowledge within the academic community.

Simmons says that the UI press operation is the newest and smallest in the Big Ten and will publish about eight titles this year. Although the imprint, "University of Iowa Press," was approved in 1938, few books were published until the last decade.

Population growth rate declines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's rate of population growth fell below 1 per cent last year, only the second time this has happened since 1940, the Census Bureau said Sunday.

According to the bureau, the national growth rate in 1971 was 0.98 per cent compared with 1.09 per cent in 1970.

The rate also fell below one per cent in 1968. On Jan. 1, the total population including

military personnel overseas was estimated at 208.1 million, an increase of two million people over the previous year. The bureau said the decline came mainly because the birth rate dropped dramatically last year to 17.2 per one thousand population, the lowest rate ever recorded.

The estimated net population gain was the result of 3,562,000 births, 1,924,000 deaths, and net immigration of 382,000.

Rabbit Ears

HIGHLIGHTS:

SPECIAL: Appointment with Destiny. A battle of giants—a reenactment of events leading up to "The Surrender at Appomattox." The last year of the Civil War is traced through profiles of Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant. The hour re-creates Grant's long siege of Petersburg, Lee's efforts to turn the tide—and the surrender: April 9, 1865. 7: p.m., WMT, WHBF.

SPECIAL: "Who Do You Think You Are?" Church architecture and its reflection of theology through the ages. Harry Reasoner looks at places where Americans worship—and shows what they reveal about the people who build them and pray in them. 7:00 p.m., KCRG.

MOVIE: "The Long Ride Home." A Confederate captain and a Union major conduct a personal vendetta during the final days of the Civil War. 8:00 p.m., KCRG.

SPECIAL: Triple Play '72. NBC's network movie slot is filled by three comedy pilots...1. "Wednesday Night Out." Bigotry gets the business when a black woman doctor answers an emergency call at a white luau. 2. "Call Holme." Arte Johnson as a detective who calls on his mastery of disguise (from a grandmother to an aging Adolf Hitler) to catch a murderer. 3. Suspected wife-cheating provides the humor in "Keeping Up with the Joneses." 8:00 p.m., WOC, KWLL.

SPECIAL: "Only Human." A sensitive report on mental health. In interviews, persons who have undergone psychological therapy recall their emotional problems and their initial reluctance to seek help. 8:00 p.m., KIIN.

6:00	10:00
News, 2,4,6,7	News, 2,4,6,7,9
Star Trek, 9	Masterpiece Theatre, 12
Reading, 12	
6:25	10:30
Comment, 6	Movie: "Night Into Morning", 2,4
6:30	Johnny Carson, 6,7
I Dream of Jeannie, 2,6	Movie: "Wings of Chance", 9
One Happy Family, 4	
Death Valley Days, 7	
Consultation, 12	11:00
7:00	Speaking Freely, 12
Appointment with Destiny, 2,4	
Who Do You Think You Are?, 9	12:00
	David Frost, 7
Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, 6,7	Dick Cavett, 9
An American Journey, 12	12:15
7:30	Last Word, 2
ABC News Inquiry, 9	
8:00	
Here's Lucy, 2,4	
Movie: "The Long Ride Home", 9	
Triple Play '72, 6,7	
Only Human, 12	
8:30	
Doris Day, 2,4	
Chicano, 12	
9:00	
Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, 2,4	
Book Beat, 12	
9:30	
Tennis, 12	

Trivia

One of the more lovable comedy singles of 1959 was "The Mummy" by Bob McFadden and Dor. While that partnership didn't last long, Dor went on to become a well-known recording and writing personality. Any ideas who Dor is now know as? Answer's in today's personals.



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Rangers oust Chicago with 4th straight win

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Rangers charged into the finals of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup championship playoffs for the first time in 22 years Sunday with a 6-2 victory over Chicago, completing a four-game sweep of the West Division champion Black Hawks.

The victory moves the Rangers into the finals for the first time since 1950 when they lost to Detroit in seven games. New York last won the Stanley Cup in 1939-40.

Little Bobby Rousseau, playing his 100th career Stanley Cup game, scored two goals and assisted on two others for the fired-up Rangers.

New York, which faces the winner of the Boston-St. Louis semifinal, got a goal and three assists from Rod Gilbert and completely dominated the Black Hawks. Boston leads its best-of-seven series 3-0 going into Tuesday night's game in St. Louis.

The Rangers, who completed their first Stanley Cup sweep

ever, reached the finals by eliminating Montreal and Chicago—last year's Stanley Cup finalists.

Second-period goals less than two minutes apart by Vic Hadfield and rookie Gene Carr put the Rangers in control for keeps.

Hadfield nudged a rebound off Gilbert's slap shot past Chicago goalie Tony Esposito at 16:25, then Carr climaxed some nifty passing by linemates Bill Fairbairn and Walt Traczuk for his first goal of the playoffs at

18:22. Chicago struck first on a short-handed goal by Bobby Hull at 5:37 of the opening period.

But the Rangers bounced back, Phil Goyette tying the score just 12 seconds later on the power play.

Rousseau sent New York in front at 15:32, converting pin-point passes from Gilbert and Hadfield.

Gilbert's power play goal at 4:37 of the second period made it 3-1, with Goyette and Rousseau assisting.

Iowa City topples CR in inter-city paddleball meet

By BOB DENNEY
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The hard rubber balls of paddleball were banging all around the courts at the Fieldhouse Sunday afternoon, but this weekend found an extra-added attraction from the thousands that participate weekly in this growing sport.

Iowa City defeated the Cedar Rapids chapter of the YMCA 5-0 in the singles competition in the first annual tournament held between the two cities. The tournament was organized by a recreation student, John Krafta, as a part of his work toward a recreation degree.

Krafta, with the assistance of Harry Ostrander, Iowa's Director of Recreation, scheduled the meet intending to pit some of the best talent in the area in head-to-head competition.

Cedar Rapids, under the guidance of veteran Joe Pusateri, brought a team of experienced players to Iowa City to test their skill against the favored Iowa Cityans.

"We were sorry that two of the best players in the area were not able to make the trip," Pusateri said, "we had hoped that Dave Gailbraith (Omaha and Sioux Falls, South Dakota champion) and Al Tschau, a businessman from Cedar Rapids, had come along."

The two "all-stars" were not available as Iowa City's talent

went romping through the entire five matches of the afternoon. First-seeded Dave Johnson, a medical student, won the first match 21-3, 21-5, over captain Pusateri. Dr. Don Casady, head of the physical education skills at Iowa posted wins in the second position over Bill Phelps, 21-3, 21-7.

Burdette Hansen, a member of the Measurement Research Corporation in Iowa City, picked up his win over Al Bickel, with a 21-4 and a 21-5 performance. In the final two matches, Caesar Farrell of the faculty in physical education, easily coasted by John Krueger 21-0 and 21-2; meanwhile Jim Horgen, a graduate in physical education whipped Bill Walsh 21-8 and 21-11.

"We were definitely second-rate today," Pusateri said, "but things will change around when the meet resumes in Cedar Rapids."

Pusateri, a veteran player of 10 years, said the Cedar Rapids team will be trying to draw talent from such cities as Mason City, Waterloo, and Davenport in the hopes of allowing the area players to have more competition.

Ostrander, the Director of Recreation at Iowa, said a state paddleball tournament was held a month ago in Burlington but no one knew about it.

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Celtics score, but it's all in vain

Hank Finkel of the Boston Celtics lays up a shot as Celtics' Don Nelson (19) collides with New York Knickerbockers' Earl Monroe in their National Basketball Association semifinals

playoff game Sunday afternoon in Boston. New York won 111-103 to win the series, 4-1. —AP Wirephoto

Sundberg's homer helps Hawks, Michigan split

By KEITH GILLETT
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes used catcher Jim Sundberg's fourth inning home run in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader here to gain a split with the Michigan Wolverines.

Sundberg's score was the only one in the second game, after Iowa dropped an earlier 9-3 decision to the invading Wolverines.

Iowa's split enabled the Hawkeyes to square their Big Ten record at 3-3. Iowa is 11-10 overall for the season.

Michigan is 8-8 for the season and 2-2 in the Big Ten.

For awhile it looked like the weatherman was not going to cooperate with the Hawkeyes for their scheduled weekend doubleheaders. Friday's pair with league-leading Michigan State was rained out, and the twinnbill with Michigan, scheduled for Saturday was played Sunday. It was only the second time that Iowa played an athletic event on a Sunday.

The Hawkeyes got off to a quick start in the first game when right fielder Larry Schutzius slammed a two-run homer over the left field wall, driving in Sundberg who walked earlier.

But that was all the scoring for the Hawks for awhile.

After holding the Wolverines scoreless for the next four innings, Iowa's pitching went sour, almost before Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks could do anything about it.

Starter Mark Tschopp seemingly had everything under control with two quick outs. Then the roof came in.

Right fielder John Hornyak rapped a single into right, Tom Kettinger walked, and Mark Crane came up with a single to load the bases and the Hawks were in trouble.



Jim Sundberg

final out, and got it, by fanning John Lonchar.

Michigan tallied again in the sixth inning for a 9-2 lead.

Iowa scored again in the seventh to make the final score, 9-3.

The second contest was an old-fashioned pitcher's duel between Iowa's Bill Heckroth and Michigan's Mickey Elwood, who was looking for his first win of the season.

Both clubs battled on even terms the first three innings, with only one single apiece.

Sundberg snapped the deadlock in the bottom of the fourth with his home run, but the Hawks never seriously threatened the rest of the game.

Iowa's Dave Blazin nearly repeated Sundberg's home run feat in the sixth inning, but the strong wind held the ball up and it was caught at the fence.

Michigan threatened in the fifth inning with three straight singles, but a force at home and two straight strikeouts by Heckroth wiped out the threat.

Heckroth went the distance for the Hawks in the second game, allowed five hits and seven strikeouts. Elwood was the loser, with four hits and four strikeouts.

In the first game, Tschopp was the loser, with nine hits and one strikeout. Helt went the distance for Michigan with five hits and nine strikeouts.

Iowa's Fred Mims finally snapped his hitless streak at 20 times at bat with a single in the fourth inning of the first game. He followed with another single in the second game.

Iowa plays Creighton here Tuesday in a doubleheader, then travels to Illinois Friday and Purdue Saturday for Big Ten doubleheaders.

Wolverine Pitcher Pete Helt rapped a double, driving in three runs, and Jim Kocloski smacked a home run into left field and the Wolverines suddenly had five runs on the board.

To make matters worse, Mike DeCout got on with an error, Leon Roberts with a single, and Pat Sullivan followed with the inning's second home run and the Wolves had eight runs.

Mark Ewell came in for the stubborn

Outshot, Lakers dethrone defending champs anyway

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers were outshot, out rebounded and outscored, but they dethroned the defending National Basketball Association champion Milwaukee Bucks anyway.

The clincher came Saturday when the Lakers rode fourth-quarter heroics by Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain to a 104-100 victory to take the Western Conference playoff series 4-2.

The Lakers meet the New York Knicks, who knocked the Boston Celtics out of the playoffs Sunday, for the NBA crown.

"I think we did everything but beat them in fouls," the Bucks' Jon McGlocklin said after the final-game defeat.

The Bucks averaged 106 points in the six games, the Lakers 104; and the Bucks got off more shots and hit a better percentage of them.

The Bucks outrebounded Los Angeles 358-334, with Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar totaling 105 and Curtis Perry 95 to Chamberlain's 116.

But Milwaukee was called for 147 fouls in the series to the Lakers' 108. The Bucks hit 100 of 132 free throws to Los Angeles' 150 of 219.

So the Lakers owned the series, taking two of their four victories on Milwaukee's court, including Saturday's with a comeback in the final period that was pure West.

The Lakers were down 85-75 with 10:25 to play when West, who had been having shooting troubles, came off the bench. Chamberlain ignited the rally with a free throw and stuff shot. Hapy Hairston hit two layups and a free throw, and Chamberlain another dunk.

That made the score 88-85. Then West took over and hit 12 of the Lakers' remaining 19 points.

West, who hit only 32 per cent Saturday and 35 per cent in

the six-game series, went zero-for-10 through most of the third quarter.

But his 12-point final period, combined with nine points from Chamberlain, were too much for Abdul-Jabbar, Milwaukee's one-man gang.

Netters fall at Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Iowa's tennis team lost a dual meet here Saturday, 6-3, as the Hawkeyes had their Big Ten tennis record squared at 2-2 for the season. Iowa is 9-4 for the year.

The Illini's Roger Schroeder beat Bruce Nagel in the No. 1 singles match and the Illini also posted a victory in the top doubles set enroute to the victory.

Tuesday the Iowa netters host Notre Dame, starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Iowa courts.

Singles
Roger Schroeder (Ill.) beat Bruce Nagel, 6-3, 6-1
Rick Wack, (Ill.) beat Rod Kubat 3-6, 7-6, 6-1
Miles Harris (Ill.) beat Lee Wright, 6-3, 6-1
Ian Phillips (I) beat Kevin Morrey, 6-1, 6-0
Barry Maxwell (Ill.) beat Rob Griswold, 6-3, 6-3
Steve Dickinson (I) beat Dave Littell, 6-1, 7-5

Doubles
Schroeder-Wack (Ill.) beat Wright-Nagel, 6-4, 7-5
Kubat-Phillips (I) beat Morrey-Harris, 6-4, 7-5
Littell Maxwell (Ill.) beat Griswold-Dickinson, 7-5, 6-3

IM softball

- TOP TEN**
Fast-Pitch
1. Res Ipsa Loquiter (1)
 2. Phi Delta Phi (2)
 3. Ace Trucking Co. (3)
 4. Fine 9 (5)
 5. Rhinque's Raiders (6)
 6. Master Batters (7)
 7. Hole-in-the-wall gang (8)
 8. Rienow I—Third Floor (10)
 9. H.S.
 10. Sigma Pi
- 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 (6)
 7. Delta Tau Delta (8)
 8. Trowbridge, Hillcrest (9)
 9. Taft Speedway (10)
 10. Mulley's
- Hole in the Wall Gang, 28, Rienow II floor 28
Ace Trucking Co. 8, Resip-saloquitor 9
The Neoplasts 5, Mulleys 4
Delta Tau Delta 16, Sigma Chi 5
Sigma Chi 8, Master Batters 14
Ace Trucking Co. 11, Hole in the Wall Gang 1
Sigma Nu 5, Acacia 2
Five Nine 12, Rubber Mud 3
Psi Omega 9, Akaks 7
Rienow I floor 3 9, Rienow II floor 9 8
Rienow II floor 2 5, Rienow II floor 8 4
Mulleys 26, Iqualums 8
Odd Bods 10, Rineow I floor 3 7
R. Raiders 13, Sigma Nu 3

Soccer club remains unbeaten

The Iowa Soccer Club boosted its season record to 8-0-2 with a 4-0 win over the Twin City Kickers here Sunday.

The victory enabled the local squad to remain on top in the Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance standings.

Although Iowa dominated the entire game, scoring was hindered by a muddy field and strong winds. Bob Johnson scored the lone goal in the first half. Mano lo Callis scored twice and Henri-Pierre Goux once at the start of second half action.

Goalie Rudi Dozauer stifled Twin City's few goal attempts as the Iowa defense played another good game.

Iowa's next games are with Coe Saturday in Cedar Rapids, starting at 3:30 p.m. Sunday the local club hosts the Cedar Rapids Comets at 2 p.m. at Hawkeye Apartments field.

Baseball standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	5	3	.625	-
Cleveland	4	3	.571	½
Boston	3	3	.500	1
Detroit	3	3	.500	1
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	1½
New York	2	4	.333	2

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	4	2	.667	-
Chicago	5	3	.625	-
Minnesota	3	2	.600	½
Texas	4	3	.571	½
Kansas City	3	6	.333	2½
California	2	5	.286	2½

Results

Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1
New York at Boston, postponed
Chicago 3, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 8, Oakland 4
Milwaukee 3, Detroit 0
Texas 5, California 2

Monday's Games

Detroit (Lolich 1-1) at Milwaukee (Brett 0-1), night
California (Messersmith 1-0) at Texas (Stanhouse 0-4), night

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	5	1	.833	-
New York	4	2	.667	1
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	1½
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	1½
Chicago	2	6	.250	4
St. Louis	2	6	.250	4

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	-
Houston	6	2	.750	½
San Diego	4	5	.444	3
San Francisco	4	5	.444	3
Atlanta	3	7	.300	4½
Cincinnati	2	5	.286	4

Results

New York 8, Chicago 2, 1st
New York 7, Chicago 6, 2nd, 12 innings
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4, 11 innings
St. Louis 6, Montreal 1
Houston 13, San Francisco 7
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3, 11 innings

Monday's Games

Chicago (Pizarro 0-1) at Houston (Reuss 1-0), night

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Passport abroad

Each week the Office of International Education and Services (OIES) will outline a variety of opportunities for work, travel or study abroad in a particular country. The OIES is located in 7D Jessup Hall where it has a growing collection of resources and personnel to help you select the most appropriate foreign experience. Phone 353-6248. The articles are compiled by Steve Arum and Ann Bergstrom.

Every Monday
Tips for Travellers: France and Spain
When: Wednesday night, 26 April 1972
What time: 7:00 p.m.
Where: International Center, 219 North Clinton (next to Kate Daum)
Format: Small Group Discussions
 Because of the very favorable response to last week's program on England and Germany, another session will be held this week on France and Spain. No pre-arranged agenda will be followed. Small groups will be formed on each country. Each group will contain resource people, i.e., French graduate students or professors and

American students or professors who have lived or travelled in France or Spain. Bring along your curiosity.

Driving
 If you plan to drive a car while in Europe, check with the local American Automobile Association, 1022 South Gilbert Street, about the licensing procedures in the countries you plan to visit. The local AAA can provide you with an International Drivers Permit if you have a U.S. license, \$3 and two billfold or passport photos.

Money
 Most people advise using travellers checks when going abroad since they can be exchanged for local currency easily in most cities and if lost or stolen can be reissued. For example, the usual charge for \$100 of travellers checks is \$1—one per cent of the total amount. However, Barclays Bank in New York issues its travellers checks at no extra charge. The key to deciding on the type of travellers check is how many branches the issuing agency has abroad in case your checks are lost or stolen. However, for cashing them, most banks will readily do it as will many restaurants, hotels and stores. Sometimes the rate

of exchange is better in banks than in hotels or restaurants while some stores even give discounts for travellers checks.

Two sources of free information on exchange rates are: 1) Values & Measures Throughout the World, Secretariat, Swiss Bank Corporation, 15 Nassau Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10005.

2) Are you Planning a Trip to Another Country? Perera Co. Inc., 636 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10020 Available only at their office but a copy will shortly be available at the office of International Education, 7D Jessup Hall.

In Europe, most air, train or ship terminals have offices where you can buy local currencies.

Passports
 You need a United States Passport if you are going abroad this summer. It can be applied for locally at either the Post Office or the Johnson County Court House and cost \$12 (money orders will be processed faster than personal checks). Bring along proof of your citizenship (a certified copy of your birth certificate is best but other things like a certified baptismal certificate). If

you are a naturalized citizen, your naturalization papers are necessary. Also needed are 2 recent photographs (2 1/2 inches square with a white background) and identification (a drivers licence, selective service card or UI student ID card). If you have all these things in order, the minimum time to wait for your passport will be 9-14 days.

Visas
 For visits of less than 3 months U.S. citizens do not require visas in Western Europe. Visits to Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany do require visas in advance while Romania, Hungary (usually) and Bulgaria issue visas at the border. For further information, you can write to each country's embassy or tourist office. Address lists are available in the OIES.

Tourist Literature
 Both the Harvard Guide Let's Go and the Council on International Exchange's Guide Whole World Handbook list the state tourist offices of all the European countries. These will often provide you with free literature. Several countries have sent the OIES such literature if you're interested in browsing.

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May Grads Buy A Design for You Special Finance Plan for You. Ask Us. Volkswagen Iowa City Inc. 354-2550	PHYSICAL THERAPIST \$10,786-\$12,662 7-1-72 Plus Generous Benefits Active Department in A Large General Hospital Write to: R.E. White Director of Employee and Public Relations Hurley Hospital Flint, Michigan	PERSONALS TRIVIA — Bob McFadden made the jokes in the '59 comedy record "The Mummy," and McFadden's straight man was Dor, now known as Rod McKuen (Dor is Rod spelled backwards). Now McKuen is into poetry and soft, romantic records that give you goosebumps. GAY WOMEN—Call 351-4582, ask for Geri. 5-23 VETERANS—Earn an additional \$100 a month while in school. Start at \$10,287.36 upon graduation. It allows another job option. For information call your local A.R.O.T.C. at 353-3709; 353-3624 or stop by the Field House. 4-28 ITALY—Orchestra, concerts—study. Credit. Opening for strings. Call 338-7222. 4-24



Merger manager

Robert Hagel, the man in charge of merging Columbia and Warner Brothers studios, stands in front of The Burbank Studios, the new name for the Warner Brothers lot. —AP Wirephoto

As the sun sets over New Hollywood ...

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"It'll never work," said the movie old timers when Columbia and Warner Brothers announced last August that they would combine facilities into one studio.

But it is working, says Robert Hagel, the man in charge of merging the two movie giants.

"We're ahead of schedule and, knock on wood, under budget," he adds.

The combining of Warner Brothers and Columbia was unprecedented. For almost a half-century, the two companies, like every other major producer, maintained their own fully staffed studios. With production at a low ebb, the old system was in drastic need of revamping.

Hagel, who had been in charge of facilities and operations at Columbia, was chosen for the same capacity with Burbank Studios, the new name of the Warner Brothers lot.

"Both Columbia Pictures and Warner Brothers remain separate corporations, of course," remarked Hagel. "They formed Burbank Studios as another corporation, each owning half. The studios will be used not only by the two companies; we're actively seeking independent producers as well. We already have the 'Bonanza' company as a tenant.

After the August announcement, Hagel began preparing for the consolidation. The logistics of putting together two long-standing departments of each studio was the biggest problem, he said.

"Fortunately, some of the department heads were near or past the age of retirement," said Hagel. "In some cases, one department head agreed to become an assistant at the new studio. Very few people got hurt." He added that the unions "have by and large been very cooperative."

Hagel himself seems a symbol of the new Hollywood. He wears mod clothes, full beard and ample hair and operates from an office decorated in early psychedelic, with posters of old movies and rock music. He used modern methods in performing the merger, employing computers and planning the move "like the invasion of Normandy."

The consolidation began in January and was completed in 60 days. All but the production staff and producers have moved into Burbank. They await completion of two office buildings in July.

The Columbia ranch, a maze of small stages and outdoor sets a mile from Burbank studios, will continue in use until December. Then it will be phased out. "Our own lot should be big enough to accommodate all our needs," said Hagel. He cited the building of the huge Shangri-la on the Burbank lot for "Lost Horizon," the first Columbia movie to be made there.

"The savings with the new operation are enormous," said Hagel, "particularly in fixed costs, real estate taxes, insurance, land costs and building maintenance."

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 SUMMER sublease with fall option, furnished two bedroom, Coralville apartment. \$200, pool, air conditioner. 337-3967 evenings. 4-28
 SUMMER sublease, two blocks from campus, five room, furnished, \$120. 354-2785. 4-28
 SUMMER only — two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Pets, close in. Rent negotiable. 338-5728. 4-28
 SUMMER sublet — one bedroom, furnished efficiently, air conditioned, good location. 338-6123. 4-28
 SUMMER, fall option — nice one bedroom unfurnished. Bus, carpet, air, \$115. After 5 p.m. 354-2709. 5-3
 SUMMER — Luxury, furnished, two bedroom apartment. Four girls, \$62.50 each. Near campus. 354-2249. 5-3

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ONE bedroom unfurnished, carpet, air, quiet, fall option. 352-1427.

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SUBLEASE — Two bedroom, furnished, Corvallis, air conditioning, swimming pool, bus line. \$170 monthly. 351-0227. 5-2

SUMMER sublet — Furnished one bedroom, air conditioned, close in. \$125. 337-7594. 5-2

SUBLEASE new, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, close in. 351-9959. 5-30

SUBLET new, two bedroom, furnished, close to campus, air conditioning, close to campus, fall option, four people. 338-6195. 4-25

SUBLEASE for summer — Two bedroom Valley Forge, pool, air conditioning, fall optional, parking. \$140. 354-1657 after 6 p.m. 4-25

JUNE 1 — For 2 1/2 months, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. \$16.50. Dodge. \$165. 351-1386. 5-2

SUBLET June 1 — One bedroom, furnished, close to campus, 4-25 utilities paid. 353-1685. 5-2

SUMMER sublet — Modern, one bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, close in. Call 354-2953. 5-2

AVAILABLE June 1 with fall option — Spacious, furnished for two, air conditioned, walking distance. \$135. 337-3366. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, fall option — Two bedroom apartment. Will sublet June, July, August, \$120 monthly plus utilities. 703 1st Avenue, Corvallis. 351-7954. 4-26

SUMMER sublet — Two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Four girls, parking, close in. 321 N. Johnson, Apartment No. 12. 354-1072. 4-27

COLONIAL Manor — Luxury, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, on bus line. Towncrest area. June and fall leases from \$120. Phone 338-5363 or 351-1768. 5-25

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom furnished, close in, air conditioned. Girls. \$165 monthly. 354-2911. 4-25

SUMMER sublease — Modern, furnished apartment, preferably for four. \$55. 354-1338. 4-24

JUNE 1 — Two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, free washer-dryer, central air, starts at \$185, plus utilities. 705 20th Avenue, Corvallis. 351-2324. 4-24

1145 — Two bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, block from Field House, summer only. 354-1920. 6 p.m.

SUMMER sublease — 2 1/2 bedrooms, fully furnished, air conditioned, laundry. \$150. 351-0005-5.

SUMMER sublet — Furnished, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, heated pool, parking, bus, laundry, Corvallis. \$165. Fall option. 354-1649.

SUMMER sublet — Fall option. Deluxe efficiency, modern, furnished, carpeted, off-street parking, air conditioned, bus line. Near University and hospitals. Rent reduced. June 3. 338-3061. evenings. 5-3

QUIET apartment for rent — Two, three or five occupants, no pets. 337-3265. 4-26

SPECIAL — Sublet own room in a two-man apartment. No deposit required and rate reasonable. Take over in late May or June for summer. Pat. 354-1893. 4-24

ONE bedroom efficiency apartment, great location, 120 monthly. No. pets. 338-0920 after 3:30 p.m.

NEW, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, available June and July only. 353-0310. 4-24

AVAILABLE May — Furnished, carpeted, one bedroom, walking distance. 351-3276; 351-2298. 4-24

FURNISHED efficiency — Sublease June, fall lease option. Bus 337-5912, evenings. 4-24

WORTH checking — Furnished, one bedroom apartment, furnished, kitchen and full bath for summer-fall option. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning. Nice neighborhood, public pool block away, off street parking, bus stop at front door. 354-2022. 4-24

CLOSE to downtown — Brand new, large, deluxe, two bedroom furnished apartments. Five close in locations. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 1. 4-28

FURNISHED apartment for two people, across from campus. Call Mr. Byers in Cedar Rapids, 363-5813, nights; 365-0581, days. 5-8

SUBLET summer — Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, free parking, laundry facilities, close in. Optional fall occupancy. 338-6262. 4-28

SUMMER — one bedroom furnished, kitchen, living room, close to campus. \$110. 337-5117 after 5 p.m. 4-28

TWO bedroom apartment Dodge and Burlington, available June. \$150. 337-4640. 4-27

SUMMER sublet — Furnished efficiency, air conditioned, big enough for two. \$125 monthly. 338-5924. 6-1

FREE damage deposit, sublet new, one bedroom furnished, air disposal, shag carpeting, bus. \$142.50, available May 25. 354-1788. 4-28

CLOSE in, furnished, girls, sublet summer, available fall. Rent negotiable. 354-2292. 5-8

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

DELUXE, one bedroom, furnished, air, near University Hospitals, \$145. 351-2008. 5-29

SUMMER sublet available for fall, modern, close in, air conditioned, carpeted, off street parking, one bedroom unfurnished. Call 351-7657. 5-29

SUMMER sublease — One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment across from Burge. Call 354-2482. 4-26

SUMMER sublease — Two bedroom deluxe, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities. 351-2838. 5-29

SUBLET — Furnished one bedroom, air conditioned. Two blocks from Currier, fall option. 354-2343. 4-26

SUMMER — Fall option, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, on bus, reduced rent. Call 354-1729. 4-24

SUMMER sublease — Option for fall, one bedroom, furnished, modern, air conditioned. Close to Currier. 354-1912. 4-24

SUMMER sublet — Two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Hawkeye Court, \$112 monthly. 354-1935. 5-1

DOWNTOWN two bedroom apartment. Summer. \$110. Call Jean Pierre. 353-5895; 4-26

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for rent, utilities paid. Dial 338-8833. 5-19

SPACIOUS, furnished apartment, one bedroom, two-three people, walking distance. June 1, fall option. 354-2100. 5-1

SUMMER — rent — Three, four girls, large, furnished, modern, air conditioned, dishwasher, very close in, parking. 338-6741. 4-28

SUBLEASE — Two bedroom furnished apartment across from University Theatre. Available June 1. Call 354-1577. 4-28

ELMWOOD Terrace — Two bedroom furnished apartment. 503 5th Street, Corvallis. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 5-26

SUMMER sublease — Two bedroom apartment near Hospital. Call 338-6354. 4-28

AVAILABLE May 1 — One bedroom, unfurnished, close in, \$115. 337-2848 after 5 p.m. 4-25

JUNE to June lease or summer sublet. Three room furnished, close in. \$130 a month. 354-1842. 4-25

SUMMER sublet — Reduced rate swimming pool, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment. Phone between 8 a.m. and noon, 351-4910. 5-1

AVAILABLE now — New two bedroom, near bus, quiet location, no pets. 683-2445. 5-26

SUMMER sublet — Furnished one bedroom, close in, available for fall. 354-2908. 4-28

SUBLEASE one bedroom, air conditioned, available soon. Call 351-9106 or 338-5590, ask for Apt. 6. 5-2

SUMMER — Option for fall, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioning. 354-1907. 4-24

AVAILABLE immediately — Spacious, two bedroom apartment, designed for four. 338-1357. 5-18

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom Coronet Apartment. Very nicely furnished, air conditioned, on bus line. Call 351-0315. 4-26

FOR sublease June 1 — Large, luxury two bedroom apartment, \$200 monthly. Phone 337-7962. 5-24

SUMMER sublet — Fall option, one bedroom, new, air conditioned, close to Hospital Campus, parking, laundry, bus. 354-2228. 5-24

SUBLEASE — Two bedroom, deluxe, furnished, air conditioning, laundry, close. 337-5653. 5-24

SUMMER — Fall option. One bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Apartment in Corvallis, \$127.50. 354-2794. 5-24

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom Westside, near hospital and campus. Available June 1. 337-2381. 5-24

MAY 1 — Furnished, two bedroom air conditioned, pool, on bus line. Summer sublet or option. 337-9325. 4-26

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

SUMMER — Furnished, one bedroom, air conditioned, parking, bus route. Only \$140. Available for fall if wanted. 354-1068. 5-4

SUMMER — One bedroom furnished, pool, off street parking. \$130. 354-2272, evenings. 4-28

SUMMER sublease, fall optional. Downtown, furnished, air conditioned, one or two. \$120. 354-1971. 5-3

NEW two bedroom, furnished, five blocks from Old Capitol. Air conditioned with parking. Fall option. \$195. 337-2508. 5-3

SUBLET — New, air conditioned, one bedroom, furnished kitchen, free laundry facilities, free parking, five blocks from campus. 338-6962. 4-26

AVAILABLE June 1 — New, furnished, one bedroom apartment, two blocks from Currier. Air conditioned, excellent kitchen. \$80. 354-2626, evenings. 5-3

SUMMER sublet for two, three girls, furnished, air conditioned, across from Burge. 354-1846. 4-26

Misc. for Sale

TWO Panasonic 6 inch, full range speakers. 353-0347 after 4 p.m. 5-5

MOVING Clearance — Good used household furniture, decorative and clothing items. Cheap. 351-5725. 4-24

SPECIALS — Waterbeds, 422, accessories now. Free Tiffany lamp drawing. Nemo's, open 2:30-9 p.m. 5-8

KALONA Country Creations — The place with the handmades, Kalona, Iowa. 6-9

PORTABLE washer; motorcycle accessories; saddle bags, full making, windshield, fits most makes. 338-1213. 4-27

SIX months old man's 5-speed Sears bike, best offer. Bill, 338-8280. 4-25

SHURE V15 Type II improved cartridge, new stylus, \$30. 333-1286. 4-26

DUAL turntable, Sony reel-to-reel tape deck. Will Bargain! Call 353-1887. 5-1

PANASONIC portable cassette recorder. Brand new, good for lectures. Was \$50; now \$15. 353-2728. 5-1

EMPIRE 999VEX on Philips turntable. \$150. 2AR4X speakers, \$60. 353-1075. 5-2

BOLEX Super 8 camera; Ampex 755 tape deck. Dial 351-8023. 4-25

PANASONIC FM stereo headphones. Unique. High quality reception. 2-position filter. Can use extension speakers. Were \$80 now \$35. 353-2728. 4-26

FOR SALE — Electric typewriter, portable television, five string banjo. Call 351-2719 between 8 am and 2 pm. 4-26

AR turntable, Shure M91 E cartridge, mint condition, \$70. Dial 351-5200. 4-25

FOR SALE — Portable refrigerator, six months old. Excellent working order. Wood grain finish. Temperature control, ice cube capacity. No defrost. \$80. Call Steve Miller at 338-7535. 5-24

CROWN compact stereo, \$250. Sears color TV, \$150. Phone 338-4464. 4-25

THE NUT SHELL, 331 S. Gilbert. Old fashioned friendly atmosphere, quality handmade merchandise at low prices. Fantastic dresses and smocks arriving daily — \$top in. Also, repairs, alterations, custom sewing. 5-22

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 5-1

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

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

MICROFICHE Readers DASA PMR 50, \$89.50. Demonstration available. Pegasus, Inc. 338-6969, 8859 5-19

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

DAWNING waterbeds, several colors, sizes, guaranteed, free pads. \$25. 351-8788. 4-27

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE to share apartment for summer. Own bedroom, air conditioned, close to University Hospital. Call after 5:30 p.m., 351-7521. 4-25

MATURE girl — Summer or longer. Furnished downtown apartment. Own bedroom, air conditioned. \$80. 354-2971. 4-27

MALE for summer and on if possible. Near City Park. Call 354-1762. 5-2

FEMALE roommate — Immediately, share furnished house, close in, own bedroom. 351-8287. 5-2

FEMALE roommate — Summer. Furnished, air conditioned apartment. Great location, reasonable rent. For information call, 354-2527. 4-28

FEMALE — Summer session, one block from Pentacrest, no smokers preferred. 351-0898. 5-22

COED share lovely three room apartment, private bedroom. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-17

FEMALE share new, close in apartment for four, available June. Call 354-1511. 4-25

Mobile Homes

1970 Fleetwood, 12x60, two bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted. Bon Aire. 351-5394. 5-5

BEAUTIFUL 1967 10x50 — Carpeted, \$2,800 or reasonable offer. 626-2528. 4-28

1965 Rollohome 10x55 — Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, available May 26. 338-9091. 5-30

1968 Richmond 12x50 — Air conditioned, carpeted, skirting, furnished. 626-2904 weekdays, evenings. 5-2

1965 STAR 12x50. Furnished, air washer. Beautiful lot. \$3,800. 338-9342, evenings. 5-29

MUST sell — 1969 Hillcrest 12x60 two bedroom, Bon Aire. Best offer. 351-3060 after 5:30 p.m. 4-26

CHAMPION 10x50 two bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted. Many extras. Reasonable price. Phone 351-5450 or 351-6828 after 5 p.m. 4-26

1964 HILLCREST 10x55 — Unfurnished, with stove, refrigerator, central air, disposal. Bon Aire. Call 351-3997 after 6:30 p.m. 5-2

1968 — Twelve wide, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, shed. Johnson's Mobile Home Park Number 56. 351-0088. 4-28

COED share lovely three room apartment, private bedroom. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-17

FEMALE share new, close in apartment for four, available June. Call 354-1511. 4-25

Cycles

1965 55cc Yamaha, 4,600 miles. Good town bike. \$100. 338-3208. 4-26

450 TRIUMPH Chopper 1970. 4,000 miles, hardtail 12 inch extended forks. Best offer over \$1,100. 354-2979. 5-1

1971 Kawasaki 350 Avenger. Low miles, excellent condition. Dial 351-7914. 5-2

1971 SUZUKI — 250 plus cover, helmet, bubble. Only \$600. 626-2354. 4-24

HARLEY Davidson 1970 350cc Sprint — 4,600 miles. Custom seat. \$550 or best offer. Call 351-0479 after 6 p.m.

1970 KAWASAKI 90 — 1,400 miles, \$200 or best offer. 354-2908. 4-28

1970 HONDA 350cc Scrambler. Beautiful condition. Call 351-0315. 4-26

1968 Honda 350cc Scrambler. Excellent condition, \$400 best offer. 4-2799. 5-3

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE — Low rates. Call 337-7501, anytime. 5-25

1966 Yamaha 100 — Excellent condition. Great transportation. \$155. 337-7947. 4-24

1971 YAMAHA 125 Enduro, low miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8498 after 5 p.m.

1971 BSA 500 Victor, low miles, \$800 — best offer. 351-2385. 4-25

STAR'S HONDA — Newest 1972 models. Immediate delivery. No extra cost. CB500 now \$1,298. CB and CL350 K4 now \$749. All in stock and on sale. CL450 now \$949. SL350 now \$775. CT70 now \$319. SL70 now \$369. No extra charges. All new Hondas. Daily service. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE — Exciting low cost coverages designed especially for your irvin Pfab Insurance, call 351-7333 anytime. Ask for Shirley. 5-6

1966 175cc BRIDGESTONE, low miles, excellent condition, \$200. 1970 350cc Bridgestone, excellent condition, \$400. Want to buy motorcycle trailer. 351-3227. 5-7

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

LIGHT hauling in Iowa City and vicinity. Good rates. 337-7463. 4-26

CUSTOM SEWING, bridal gowns. Call 626-2540. 5-24

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

PROFESSIONAL Alterations. Dial 338-3744. 4-28

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

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

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 5-16

Who Does It?

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 5-29

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

LIGHT hauling in Iowa City and vicinity. Good rates. 337-7463. 4-26

CUSTOM SEWING, bridal gowns. Call 626-2540. 5-24

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FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 5-16

House for Rent

SUMMER sublet — Fall option. Three bedroom, near Lakeside, bus large yard. \$200. 351-8023. 5-5

NEW York City — Summer rental, artist's brownstone, two large studios. 337-4414. 4-26

SUBLET — House, furnished three bedroom, close in, bus, air conditioning, \$180. 354-2549. 4-25

THREE bedroom, available summer, optional fall. \$195 monthly, Corvallis. 354-1565. 5-2

FOUR bedroom furnished, close in, summer, \$200. 337-5527 after 7 p.m. 4-24

SUMMER sublet — Fall optional — Large three bedroom house with garage and lawn. Call 338-4232. 4-20

Typing Services

ELECTRIC typing — All types, thirteen year's experience. Phone 337-3843. 6-9

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-8

TYPING — Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon, 338-8075. 6-7

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

ELECTRIC new machine — Theses, short papers, etc. Fast reasonable. 338-3716. 5-30

IBM Executive with carbon ribbon. Term papers plus editing. 338-7209. 5-26

GENERAL typing — Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656. 5-25

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

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

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

IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 5-23

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

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

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

Seville APARTMENTS

See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion, 900 West Benton Model & Office open daily 9 - 5:30 or Phone 338 - 1175

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

CURRIER coeds — Summer special, three or four bedroom apartment, \$40 each. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-17

REDUCED — Luxury one bedroom apartment. Original, \$160, now \$130. Available May 24. 338-9883. 4-28

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

SUMMER fall option, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry, parking, three-four girls. Close. 338-3488. 5-4

SUMMER sublease — one month free, two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, on bus line. Call 354-1612. 6-8

SUMMER sublease — Fall option, spacious, unfurnished, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, pool, off street parking, bus, pets allowed. \$125. 351-2388 evenings. 5-4

MALE — SUMMER sublet 1/2 of two bedroom, furnished apartment, air, bus route, near mall. Negotiable. 351-7093 after 6 p.m. 5-4

SUBLEASE — furnished one bedroom, air conditioning, parking, excellent location. \$150. 338-4856 evenings. 5-4

Autos-Domestic

1972 Vega Station Wagon, \$2,900. New, will sacrifice. Call 638-3181.

1968 Grand Prix — Factory air, full power, vinyl top, snow tires, Cruisecontrol. After 5 p.m., 354-1311. 5-3

4-SPEED transmission from 1966 Chevrolet also Hurst shifter. 351-7603. 4-24

SET Chevy 350 11:1 forged pistons, balanced, standard bore. 353-1286. 4-26

1965 FORD Custom, good condition. \$300. Call 351-0088 after 5 p.m. 6-7

1966 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport. 4-speed, great condition. 353-2450. 5-2

MOVING, must sell — 1967 Chevrolet Malibu two door hardtop. 1965 Impala convertible. Power steering, brakes. New top. 338-2005. 4-27

1964 PONTIAC GTO — Very clean. Call Gary, 353-5176 or 643-2891 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 4-25

Musical Instruments

FULL set of quality drums. Jim, 431 N. Van Buren. 5-2

GUITAR — Gibson Les Paul, one month old, \$450. Guitar — Goya 12 string, \$100. Amp — Sunn Square, \$400. P.A. — Custom 200, \$400. 338-5803. 5-2

CONQUEROR electric 6 string guitar, \$75; Craig 2404 tape recorder and Panasonic turntable and G C 20 wait stereo amp, \$250. 338-4135. 4-24

MUST sell — Rickenbacker Electric Bass, beautiful condition. Call 354-2265. 4-24

ORGAN portable — Excellent condition. Cost \$1,000; must sell, \$300. 338-1566. 4-28

7 used guitars; 5 new guitars, new and used AKG, Shure, E-V mikes. A.A.E. 337-4919. 4-26

NEW and used Gretsch and Slingerland drums; Zildjian cymbals. Rogers coming soon. A.A.E. 337-4919. 4-26

Pets

HALF German Shepherd puppies for sale. Call 351-3643. 4-25

FREE puppies — Siberian Husky and Labrador mix, excellent pets. 337-4757. 5-1

GERMAN Shepherd Champion pups. AKC, shots, wormed, black, tan. 351-5927. 5-1

NEEDED loving home for two full grown Sealpoint Siamese cats, male, female. 354-2366. 4-26

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 4-25

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

Farms for Sale

FOR SALE — 120 acre farm, good buildings. 30 acres near Sugar Bottom Stables, nicely wooded. Whiting-Kerr Realtors. Phone 337-4437, evenings. 4-24

Work Wanted

RAKING and mowing lawns. Call 338-1985; 338-7177. Ed and Ed. 5-19

Child Care

WANTED — Baby sitter in my home. Call 354-1153 after 6 o'clock p.m. 5-4

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

Apt. for Sale

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

Duplex for Rent

TWO bedroom furnished duplex with garage. 309 7th Street, Corvallis. 338-5905. 5-26

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1964 Volkswagen Bus — Safety inspected, sunroof, \$700 or best offer. 338-4105. 4-28

1964 Porsche 356C. Good condition. Call Cedar Rapids, 362-1157. 5-4

1968 FIREBIRD 350 convertible — Teal blue with white top, power steering, power brakes. Hurst floor mounted speed, 350 engine, regular fuel. One owner. 354-1706. 4-28

1969 BMW 2002, red, \$4,000, \$1,350. 1966 Norton 750, Ranger frame in good shape, \$700. 338-2646. 4-24

1966 VW Bug — \$500 or best offer. Dial 337-4346. 5-1

1967 VOLKSWAGEN convertible. Very good condition. 648-2132. 4-26

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, floor pan, trans-axle, and front axle for Dune Buggy. 648-2132. 4-26

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

1967 PORSCHE 911S, excellent condition, must sell, best offer. 351-2385. 4-25

1968 BMW 1600 — 2-door sedan, sunroof. Very good condition. 40,000 miles. \$1,700. 338-2835. 5-19

Only you can prevent forest fires.



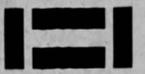
Iowa Center for the Arts Hancher Auditorium

Opening Festival Season 1972/73

CONCERT SERIES

BROADWAY SERIES

DANCE SERIES



STUDENTS HAVE PRIORITY

The University Cultural Affairs Committee and Hancher Auditorium announce programs to be presented in the opening season of Hancher Auditorium. Season subscriptions for the Concert, Broadway, and Dance Series are now available to University of Iowa students with public sale to begin May 1, 1972.

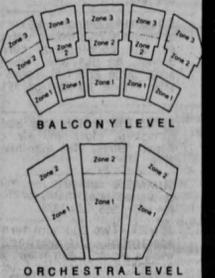
Why Buy Season Subscriptions?

You receive a discount of at least 20 percent of the total individual ticket prices for the series.
Students receive an additional \$1.50 discount per event in a series. For example, the Concert Series public season subscription price for zone 1 is \$20; there are five events, the student season subscription price is \$12.50.
A married student may purchase a spouse ticket at the student price. This ticket is not transferable.
By purchasing season subscriptions, one not only guarantees himself a seat but also has the extra convenience of obtaining all the tickets to the events through a single transaction.
Students taking advantage of all three season subscriptions will find that the average cost per show will range from \$2.69 for a zone 1 seat to \$1.04 for a zone 3 seat.
Individual ticket prices are listed after each event of the series. Prices are for the seating zones 3, 2, 1 respectively.
Individual tickets to programs in each series, opening events, and to special programs will go on sale immediately following fall registration. Watch for announcement of sale dates.

How to Order Season Subscriptions

Student orders for season subscriptions are now being accepted. Public sale of season subscriptions will begin May 1, 1972. At this time, only season subscriptions are available. Tickets for individual events in the series, opening events, and special programs will be available following registration in the fall. The schedule of the individual ticket sales will be announced in August.
Season subscription orders are processed in the order of receipt, and the actual tickets will be mailed to patrons in September, 1972. Please keep in mind that the envelope required for return of tickets will need your fall address.
Season subscription orders will be accepted to the seating capacity of the house or until the day of the first event in each series.
All subscription orders received before August 25, 1972, will be filled in advance of over-the-counter sales. Over-the-counter sales at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office will begin August 28.
Tickets issued to students at the discount will be marked as such. The ID and current registration may be checked at the door.
All events subject to change.
Unless otherwise noted, all performances start at 8:00 p.m.

The ticket prices are based upon zones in the seating areas of the auditorium as described below and shown on accompanying diagram.



Zone 1—rows A through T of the orchestra level and rows A through G of the balcony.
Zone 2—rows U through Z of the orchestra level and rows H through N of the balcony.
Zone 3—rows O through V of the balcony.

Additional forms available at the University Box Office, IMU.

Season Subscription Order Form

Name _____
Address: Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Student ID number _____
required for student discount verification

University of Iowa students receive a \$1.50 discount per event in a series on any season subscription price selected. The fall, 1972, registration will be checked before tickets are released.

Series	Number of Subscriptions	Price	Total Amount
Concert _____ @ _____			
Broadway _____ @ _____			
Dance _____ @ _____			
			Total Due _____

Season subscription prices include state sales tax
If you order Zone 1 or 2 tickets, please circle preference of orchestra or balcony level seating: orchestra balcony

With multiple dance performances by the same company, circle preferred date below:
Dukla Ukrainian Dance Co.
October 4 5
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater
February 12 14
National Ballet of Canada with Rudolf Nureyev
March 23 24 25
Matinee March 25 (without Nureyev)

For Box Office Use DO NOT WRITE HERE	Section	Row	Seat

Method of Payment
 Full Amount Enclosed (Make check or money order payable to Hancher Auditorium)
 Please charge my Master Charge account:
Account # _____
Other ID number _____ Expiration date _____
Authorizing signature _____
No refund will be made on season subscriptions in whole or in part.

Isaac Stern
Oct. 30, 1972
\$3.00/4.00/5.00

HELEN MORTON MICHAEL BOHIFLS GOTTLIEB WHITE PRESENT
SLEUTH
A NEW THRILLER BY ANTHONY SHAFFER
DIRECTED BY CLIFFORD WILLIAMS
DESIGNED BY CARL TOMS
LIGHTING BY WILLIAM RITTMAN
Oct. 28, 1972 \$2.50/3.50/4.75

First North American Tour
Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company
Oct. 4 & 5, 1972 \$3.00/4.00/5.00

Chicago Symphony
Nov. 20, 1972 \$4.00/5.00/6.00

APPLAUSE
BEST MUSICAL
TONY AWARD WINNER 1970
APPLAUSE
Dec. 1 \$4.00/5.00/6.00

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater
Feb. 12 & 14, 1973
\$3.00/4.50/5.00

Andre Watts
Pianist
Jan. 24, 1973
\$3.00/4.00/5.00

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA
GRAND NEW MUSICAL
Feb. 10, 1973 \$3.50/5.00/5.50

National Ballet of Canada with Rudolf Nureyev
Sleeping Beauty March 23, 8 p.m.
La Sylphide March 24, 8 p.m.
Swan Lake Matinee 3:00 p.m. March 25, without Nureyev \$2.00/3.50/4.00
Swan Lake March 25, 8 p.m.
all performances except matinee \$4.50/5.50/6.50

Janet Baker
Mezzo Soprano
Feb. 5
\$2.00/3.00/4.00

MARGEL MARGEAU
March 4 \$3.00/4.00/5.50

Berlin Concert Choir and Orchestra
March 28 \$3.00/4.00/5.00

CONCERT SERIES SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

Seating Area	Total Individual Ticket Price	Non-Student Season Subscription Price	Student Season Subscription Price
Zone 3	\$15.00	\$12.00	\$ 4.50
Zone 2	20.00	16.00	8.50
Zone 1	25.00	20.00	12.50

BROADWAY SERIES SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

Seating Area	Total Individual Ticket Price	Non-Student Season Subscription Price	Student Season Subscription Price
Zone 3	\$13.00	\$10.25	\$4.25
Zone 2	17.50	14.00	8.00
Zone 1	21.75	17.25	11.25

DANCE SERIES SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

Seating Area	Total Individual Ticket Price	Non-Student Season Subscription Price	Student Season Subscription Price
Zone 3	\$10.50	\$ 8.25	\$3.75
Zone 2	14.00	11.25	6.75
Zone 1	16.50	13.00	8.50