

Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Luther Wilson, is pushed by friend Maureen Shay, daughter of Mr. and Ms. William Shay. Photo by Hoytle Carrier II



Tues. Apr. 25, 1972  
Friday  
April 21, 1972  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
Still one thin dime

# The Daily Iowan

## IN THE NEWS briefly

### Weatherish

Casper and the three ghosts are headin' home after a wild shopping spree on the moon. They're comin' back to the fort with some 240 pounds of rocks and experience, and they'll bring with them unearthly sunny and warmer weather today, as well as assorted ticker tape parades. Otherwise it'll even be warm tomorrow night, though with a chance of showers, but as soon as Houston gets its hands on tipsy John Young, he'll wish he had stayed up thar with Orion and drank his Tang.

### Closed

The Union Parking Ramp will be closed today because of conferences scheduled for the Union, according to John Dooley, director of parking.

### Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state of Iowa demanded that the Defense Department make emergency payments of \$15,000 to each of two farm families whose homes were destroyed in military jet plane crashes in 1968, saying it's necessary to lift a state ban on military planes and automobiles.

A spokesman for Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray said after a meeting with top National Guard officials that in addition to a firm commitment to pay the emergency money the military should agree to ask Congress for funds to pay the remainder of the \$220,000 damage claims before the governor rescinds his executive order.

The governor's executive order, effective Monday noon, grounds 95 planes and 1,625 vehicles assigned to the Iowa Air and Army National Guards.

### Club clubbed

The University of Iowa Triangle Club, located in the Union, was broken into Sunday night, but apparently nothing was taken.

Campus Security discovered about 10:30 Sunday that the club had been broken into and a "quantity of alcoholic beverages were stacked by the bar door," according to Security Director William L. Binney.

He said there was apparently no loss because the person or persons involved was frightened off.

Binney said the security office has not determined how entry was made into the club and, it has no suspects at this time.

### Polluted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A unanimous Supreme Court has concluded that air pollution problems generally are so varied it is often best to have suits heard first at the local level.

The decision Monday blunts a drive by 18 states to require the nation's four biggest automakers to install control devices on some 85 million old cars.

In turning to the court in August 1970 after the Justice Department had dropped its own suit, the states said if they were forced to bring their charges to a district court first it might take 10 years to reach a final decision.

### Was told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential aide Peter Flanagan said Monday that shortly before settlement of antitrust suits against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. he told Richard G. Kleindienst that the company would make a last-ditch fight in the Supreme Court.

Kleindienst, then deputy attorney general, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee last month that he had no memory of conversations with White House aides about the ITT affair.

But Flanagan said in a letter to the committee chairman that he carried to Kleindienst a message of desperation from ITT director Felix G. Rohatyn saying the company would reject a settlement proposed by Richard W. McLaren, then assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division.

### Regroup

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese forces retreated 15 miles Monday before a slashing North Vietnamese attack in the central highlands that overran seven bases. They began to regroup Tuesday in a tight defensive ring north of Kontum City, with enemy tanks reported half a mile from the new line.

The South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division—overwhelmed at Tan Canh, 25 miles north of Kontum—was reported scattered and trying to reach friendly lines.

See earlier story on page 2.

### Wonders why

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary Connally has been asked to explain publicly why he refused a federal agency permission to audit the books involving a \$250 million federal loan guarantee to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Monday.

Proxmire said Connally was invited to testify before the Senate Banking Committee to respond to an accusation by U.S. Comptroller Gen. Elmer B. Staats that Connally violated federal law by denying the General Accounting Office access to the loan-guarantee records.

## \$6.1 million makes 1971 the top year for UI Foundation

By MARLIN RICKMAN  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

1971 was a landmark year for the University of Iowa Foundation. Nearly all gift records were broken, according to the foundation's annual report for the year, coming out this week.

Total receipts in 1971 were \$6.1 million in contrast to about \$2.25 million given to the foundation in 1970. The 1970 figure was topped by the single \$3.5 million contribution, in 1971, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Carver of Muscatine.

The director of the UI Foundation, Darrell D. Wyrick, said the foundation received \$500,000 more in 1971 without considering the Carver gift.

Wyrick said that the future looks solid and that big gifts are becoming more frequent.

More alumni are giving now than before, he said.

The number of people that have contributed over \$100 to the foundation has doubled since 1967, he said. The President's Club, which is comprised of those who contribute at least \$10,000, has increased its membership by 31.

Wyrick said, however, that he was concerned about some "so-called tax reforms" that make it less desirable to give. "These reforms are aimed at curbing 'abuses' and closing 'loopholes.' But they may also reduce charitable giving by individuals whose only intention is benevolent."

The University of Iowa is the top fund raiser among state schools in Iowa, with receipts that nearly double those of Iowa State University, Wyrick said. Although UI might rank first among the Big Ten schools this year in terms of financial gifts, it usually ranks in the middle.

Some UI programs are almost entirely supported by foundation gifts, Wyrick said. One of them is the International

Writing Program headed by Paul Engle, who has raised over \$1 million.

The annual report said the Carver grant will support a model health program to be developed in Muscatine, give financial support to minority students, furnish the new Virgil M. Hancher Auditorium and pay for artificial turf for Iowa Stadium.

Another important gift in 1971 was the donation of the personal papers of Henry A. Wallace, who served as Vice President of the United States and was editor of Wallace's Farmer. The papers, along with a fund to prepare and index them, was a gift of his widow.

According to Wyrick, the foundation's emphasis next year will be on people rather than on buildings, with gifts going to such things as student aid.

## West German politics may relieve Soviet treaty worries

Associated Press news analysis

fallout. It begins to look as if they'll let the treaties slide through ratification, in which case the Soviet leadership can stop chawing its collective fingernails.

A big portion of Soviet policy rides on the Kremlin expectation that the pacts will be ratified May 4 when the vote on the matter comes before the Bundestag, lower house of West Germany's parliament. Defeat of the pacts could change the whole European atmosphere radically.

What may be saving the treaties is a dilemma facing the CDU in its attempt to bring down Brandt's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats.

A weekend success for the CDU in Baden-Wuerttemberg state voting for

the Bundesrat and a defection from Brandt's coalition by a Free Democrat lawmaker might have meant that the moment of truth had arrived on the treaty issue. The CDU has assailed the pacts as going too far and giving away too much.

Brandt's coalition strength in the Bundestag, after the defection, is exactly 249, which produces a majority of one vote. An absolute majority is needed to ratify. A tie could defeat the treaties. If any Brandt supporter should be prevented from getting to the Bundestag May 4, the treaties could be defeated. But it may not be that much of a cliffhanger now.

Brandt probably would have preferred to be challenged on his "Ost-

politik," or East policy rather than on domestic issues. Ostpolitik is a hot potato for the opposition.

While the CDU lacked strength to defeat the treaties it could afford the luxury of criticizing and opposing them. But prospects of increased trade with the East and substantial easing of tension have been popular in West Germany. The CDU could suffer from public reaction if it tried to fell Brandt on the treaty issue. Thus, it may want to give the impression that it accepts the treaties grudgingly while deploring the terms.

The opposition still has the power to delay ratification and keep the Russians annoyed and on edge. The Baden-Wuerttemberg result left the conservatives in control of the Bundestag, the upper house. While it cannot prevent ratification, the Bundesrat could, if it chose, delay it.

## No new routes this year City bus cutback begins Monday

By NANCY STEVENS  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Iowa City bus service will be cut back, it was announced at the City Council's work session Monday.

The city will not continue to lease the four buses which were added to the system in January to accommodate the increased ridership during peak hours, according to Ralph E. Speer, acting city manager.

Speer said, "The lease agreement expires Friday. It would be our recommendation that the lease not be continued and that the bus system not be expanded."

Without the additional buses, time between buses on the city's 10 routes would be extended from 20 to 30 minutes, effective Monday.

"The peak loading problems occur in the months of January through March," Speer

said. "We feel that with the 12 buses we have will be sufficient to handle the system over the rest of the year."

No new bus routes will be added before the end of 1972, Speer said, because of the \$94,000 deficit the system faces this year.

Additional bus routes have been under consideration to add service to Mark IV apartments and Bon Aire Trailer Park.

"The Mark IV route would be a worthwhile addition to the bus system, but it would require another bus. We don't have money in the budget to do these things," Speer said.

Mayor C. L. Brandt asked, "Is this action just because of money? If so, the council can reorder its priorities."

Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki said he supports expansion of the bus system at this time.

"This is the time we should be experimenting with extension of the system and developing new routes, before we get locked into the system," he said. "We don't consider it a deficit when we put up a stop sign or widen a street, why should this be considered in that light?"

John E. Pappas, bus system director, said the decision not to expand was also made to allow the city staff time to evaluate the current system before adding any additional service.

Pappas said, "We have to determine the long range goals of the transit system before we can say how far we should go in debt."

Speer said the staff will prepare a report on the mass transit system and submit it to the council in July or August.

New routes could be added after the end of this year, Speer said.

# Diner owner mad: cop climbs counter

By PAUL DAVIES  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"I'm just about ready to put a sign up in the window, 'Pigs don't eat here,'" Harold said.

Harold W. Simmonds is 49 years old and owns Harold's Diner and Dairy Sweet. He's mad at the police because they arrested him Monday at the diner. He doesn't think they did it right.

He says this is how it happened:

Simmonds was at work Monday morning when he received a phone call from his wife, who told him police were at his home with a warrant for his arrest—for not paying overtime parking tickets.

About 10 minutes later he saw a police squad car parked across the street. A customer came into the small diner, at Benton and Dubuque Streets, and said another squad car was parked alongside the building.

Two officers entered the diner and told Simmonds they had a warrant for his arrest.

Simmonds asked to see the warrant. "I won't let you see it, I'll read it to you," an officer said, according to Simmonds.

Simmonds said "this is ridiculous. I'm going to call my lawyer."

Simmonds says one officer said, "Oh no you're not" and stepped up on a stool. Simmonds says he told the officer that it's illegal to step on counters,

and was told, "that's what you think."

The officer went on, stepping on the counter, knocking off donuts and plates, and losing his hat, Simmonds says.

Simmonds says he was taken out the back door without even having time to tell his daughter how to keep the little business going.

At police headquarters, he posted a \$26 bond and was released.

Acting Police Chief Emmett Evans said Monday that someone in the department telephoned Simmonds' home Thursday and talked to his wife, telling her that the warrant had been issued. The police received a note saying he would not appear voluntarily, so the warrant had to be served on Simmonds, Evans said.

The chief said the warrant was served legally, that reading it without showing it to the person is sufficient, and that warrants are not given to people because many people tear them up.

Evans said the city's traffic bureau sends a "second summons" to persons who have not paid tickets, before a warrant is issued.

But police officers have no choice once a warrant is issued; "it's his legal obligation to serve warrants given to him," Evans explained.

Simmonds disagrees with the police chief's account of the arrest.

"I said I was going to call my lawyer. I did not refuse to go," Simmonds said.

"I have eight witnesses who were there when it happened," he said.

He also contends that "we've got no notice of it (the warrant), either verbally or in writing."

Simmonds doesn't think a warrant should have been issued for him—"I have never received a ticket myself downtown"—and thinks that if tickets were issued to his car, his children are responsible for them.

Simmonds is angry about the officer climbing over the counter. "We have a back door for getting behind the counter," he said.

"I only made one mistake," he added. "When he started over the counter, I should have pushed him back."

He said customers were eating at the time, and he doesn't want feet on the counter. "I never put my feet on the counter, or on the table at home."

Simmonds, a 20 year resident of Iowa City, said he will press his complaints at tonight's city council meeting.



Just teething

Although it may appear to be a hippo lunching on a meal of steel bars, this big-mouthed beast is in reality a normal hippo at the Jacksonville, Fla., Zoo. The hippo—sporting a tooth problem—is begging passersby for a handout.

AP Wirephoto

# Communists aim at Viet highlands

SAIGON (AP)—Battered by North Vietnamese tank assaults, South Vietnamese forces in the central highlands scrambled to regroup Monday night and throw up new defense positions north of the key city of Kontum.

The main thrust of the Communist command's offensive appeared to be switching to the central highlands in an effort to cut major highways and seize the cities of three highlands' provinces.

At U.S. Command headquarters in Saigon a surface calm prevailed but an officer present at a top-level briefing reported the word "catastrophic" was used to describe the situation in the highlands.

"The situation is up in the air right now," said one top U.S. official.

Kontum, a provincial capital of about 30,000 people, was seen as the key highlands' target in the 26-day-old offensive.

Five government bases or positions fell Monday as the tanked North Vietnamese forces drove toward Kontum. There was no count of casualties on either side in the swirl of the scattered battles, but senior U.S. officers said the South Vietnamese 22nd Division lost 17 of its 22 tanks.

While the fighting built up in the highlands, the front in the northern provinces below the demilitarized zone was described as static, but North Vietnamese rockets hit Da Nang for the second time in a day.

Four rockets were fired into the city shortly before midnight. There was no immediate word on casualties or damage. Earlier Monday, 13 rockets hit the big air base at Da Nang, wounding nine persons and damaging three buildings.

One of the U.S. Air Force B52 bombers that hit Thanh Hoa in North Vietnam had landed earlier in the day at the Da Nang base with its fuselage peppered with shrapnel holes from a North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile. The B52 strike was aimed at supply targets 80 miles south of Hanoi.

BONN, GERMANY (AP)—The opposition Christian Democrats, seeking to exploit Chancellor Willy Brandt's weakened political position, announced Monday they will try to unseat him this week by parliamentary vote on his unpopular economic policies.

Outing Brandt's Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition could jeopardize ratification of his nonaggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw, risk renewed Soviet cold war hostility and damage the atmosphere for President Nixon's Moscow visit.

Brandt lost the support of a Free Democrat lawmaker Sunday night, bringing his lower house count down to the bare minimum of 249 votes he needs to stay in power. The loss of only one of these votes would bring down his government.

The Christian Democrats announced after a meeting of the party's leadership that they will use a tactic called a "constructive vote of no confidence." This means they will try to win an absolute majority in the lower house in favor of ousting Brandt and replacing him with their leader, Rainer Barzel.

The Christian Democrats have indicated they would not seek ratification of the nonaggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw as they now stand, trying instead to negotiate better terms.

In the budget debate scheduled to start Wednesday and spread over three days, the government will seek approval for a budget providing an 11.4 per cent state expenditure rise to \$31.5 billion next year.

The Christian Democrats are expected to launch a slashing attack on the budget and on the issue of long-promised social reforms which have not materialized.

Winning a no-confidence vote against Brandt in parliament would enable the Christian Democrats to take over the government without having to call a general election.

Brandt's already shaky coalition was battered by a double blow Sunday night—the defection of Free Democrat lawmaker Wilhelm Helms and the failure of Brandt's men to win a state election in Baden-Wuerttemberg, West Germany's third largest state.

The opposition, by timing its no-confidence motion to the debate on economic policy, seeks to hit Brandt politically where he is weakest. His economic policies are much less popular than his treaties with Moscow and Warsaw renouncing the use of force and recognizing World War II territorial losses.

In the election, the Christian Democrats retained control of Baden-Wuerttemberg's votes in the federal upper house, maintaining a 21-20 majority in the chamber, where it can delay if not block ratification of the treaties if Brandt's government survives the no-confidence vote.

The treaties were to have been the go-ahead signal for Soviet implementation of the four-power accord, relaxing an East German stranglehold on the Autobahn through Communist territory to West Berlin and permitting West Berliners to visit across the city's dividing wall.

And this would have been the go-ahead signal the West has awaited for a Moscow-proposed European security conference.

# Germany's Brandt teeters near power loss

# San Diego site 'insurmountable'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man handling arrangements for the Republican National Convention said Monday problems in San Diego are almost insurmountable and called a meeting of the national committee to settle the convention site problem.

R. L. Herman, vice chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, said party chairman Robert Dole called the meeting for May 5 and 6 in Washington.

Miami Beach, which was eliminated from the convention bidding last summer, reportedly is considering submitting a new offer for consideration by the committee.

"I recommended to the chairman that the meeting be called because we may not be able to solve our arena problems in San Diego," Herman said. "We must have an alternative."

"I am actively seeking a bid from Miami Beach," Herman said. "There are some problems here, of course, but Miami Beach could handle the convention, especially since the convention center already will have been set up for the Democratic National Convention. I hope the city council will see fit to invite us."

In the notice being mailed to national committee members, Dole said, "I am sure you are aware through the news media that we are faced with problems in San Diego that are almost insurmountable."

"This has led us to consider the possibility of moving the convention to another site," Dole said. "Such a decision can be made only by the Republican National Committee, which explains the absolute necessity and urgency of this meeting."

Republican officials met with Florida authorities last week and over the weekend to discuss the possibility of a switch after the magnitude of the San Diego problems emerged.

But one major obstacle to a switch is the date. The convention had been set for Aug. 21-24 in San Diego, but General Motors has booked the Miami Beach Convention Hall for those dates.

Miami Beach Mayor Chuch Hall said, however, that it could be worked out if the GOP would agree to start Aug. 19.

# Rhetoric back-pat from EPC

The University of Iowa's rhetoric program got a pat on the back from the College of Liberal Arts educational Policies Committee Monday.

The Committee, which is investigating basic skills and core course requirements, unanimously agreed that the present rhetoric course set-up and requirement is "satisfactory."

The decision came after Rhetoric Program Coordinator Richard Braddock and Speech Supervisor Donavan Ochs told the committee that approximately two-thirds of all entering students exempt themselves from at least one half of the normal two semester rhetoric sequence.

The only debate over the recommendation came from several non-voting student EPC members who said they're pleased with the program but would like to see possible experimentation with total pass-fail grading in the beginning course.

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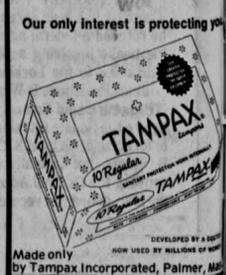
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# Rural kids share city hang-ups

## 'We have the same drug, liquor and long-hair problems'

CHICAGO (AP)—The rural communities strung out from the hills of southern Ohio to the wheatfields of the Dakotas once served as a model of American morality—the conscience which banned booze and built monuments.

Now, the smiling towheads who depicted ideal youth on thousands of calendar covers have the same habits, attitudes, dress and hangups as their urban peers.

"Changes here happen slower than in the big city but they still happen," says the Rev. Larry Bremer of the United Church of Christ in Merrill, a community of 4,000 in northern Wisconsin.

Carl Van der Sanden, juvenile court worker in Merrill, says "Kids here think they're really in if they can do what kids in big cities are doing, like drugs for example. Free love is getting

much more common..."

In Shell Lake, Wis., a community of 1,000 about 75 miles south of Duluth, Minn., the Rev. William Horn of the Salem Lutheran church feels most kids still are busy on the farm. "Perhaps they are more open minded about some things... marriage, sex, premarital relations.

"In our classes," he adds, "some kids have been asking questions on those subjects I've never heard from high school students. There is some drug use here..."

L. Gene Wilson, principal of the high school in Jefferson, a 4,000-resident town in southern Wisconsin, says, "Those kids want to learn about things that have meaning right now. I don't think they're too interested in the past. When we went to Washington, D.C. last

year...they could care less about the Lincoln Memorial."

Tonganoxie, Kan., straddles U.S. 40 about 30 miles west of Kansas City.

"We have the same drug problems, liquor problems and long-hair problems as anywhere else," says Pam Thompson, 16, a junior at Tonganoxie High School. Pam says only a small percentage of the high school pupils use drugs "but everybody knows where to get them."

Jean Neibarger—owner, publisher, reporter, salesman and press operator of the weekly *Tonganoxie Mirror*—feels young persons' attitudes are "definitely freer."

"When you hear a 14-year-old girl say she'll sleep with anybody she wants to..."

Tonganoxie has a population

of 2,000 and like similar Midwest towns, there is almost no evidence of head shops, pornographic book stores or X-rated movies.

Gary Tanner, a 1971 high school graduate said the absence of open immorality stems from the town's smallness.

"If somebody does something bad here, it's all over town before long," he says.

Neibarger, 48, adds, "Here you don't have the anonymity of the big city."

The Rev. Raymond H. Bell, a Methodist minister, says church attendance in Tonganoxie—which has 11 churches in a one-mile radius—coincides with the national average.

"I don't see the depth of participation that I can remember...Church school attendance is declining...Dating and dress habits pretty much mirror those

in Kansas City," he says.

Long hair and mod dress are everywhere.

The gymnastic coach at New Ulm, Minn., high school could snap his fingers five years ago and the boys would promptly get a haircut.

Now, a high school spokesman in the German-American, Lutheran farming community of 11,000 about 100 miles southwest of Minneapolis, says, "As long as the hair doesn't violate the health and safety, we permit it to be any length."

A New Ulm parochial school gave up compulsory daily Mass attendance several years ago. The guitar Mass at the cathedral is the most popular.

Princeton, Ill., is one of those towns with a Civil War monument in the town square and acres of lush corn and

soybean soil surrounding it.

Many wealthy, retired farmers live there and their children are perhaps as indoctrinated with 1972 values as their counterparts in an affluent suburb of Chicago, 125 miles northeast.

A youth counselor who spent two years in Princeton says there is a definite increase in premarital sex. "The affluence in a way is responsible...people here can afford to pay for an abortion or send a girl away to have a baby and put it out for adoption."

A 17-year-old Princeton boy who moved there recently from Pittsburgh, says, "There's not much difference between Princeton and Chicago. There's no such thing as small-town morality."

A few hundred miles north is Menominee, Mich.—population

10,748—at the western edge of the Upper Peninsula.

Leonard Hultgren, Menominee businessman, says "You don't find the blind authority that parents had years ago..."

A school official adds, "Long hair and dress styles seem to be a fad—maybe a protest—but not a change in morality...I remember the 'zoot suits' after the war. It's about the same today."

A newspaper reporter in Waverly, Ohio observed: "There are no small towners anymore...The kids are on wheels. They travel. In many respects, they are more sophisticated than the kids who live in the bigger places because they are forced to travel to get things that teen-agers are offered elsewhere."

### Rec group seeking funds

The Recreation Advisory Committee of the University of Iowa has been granted permission by the UI administration to solicit public donations to augment what it feels is an inadequate recreation budget.

According to a committee release, it is "illogical to shelve existing facilities simply because the inadequate budget will not permit the employment of monitorial persons."

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### Schedule hearings for funds

Budget hearings will be held during the next two weeks for those organizations seeking funds from the University of Iowa Student Senate.

Michael L. Ralph, member of the senate budget committee, said Monday that more than \$150,000 has been requested by campus organizations, even though senate has only about \$44,000 to distribute.

The hearings, which are open to the public, are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 10:30 p.m., and Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m.

Hearings are also slated for 1 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday, and 7 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 and 2.

The final hearings are scheduled for Wednesday, May 3 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. All hearings will be held in the Board Room of the Union.

## 245 lbs. of rocks return in Casper

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 astronauts rocketed out of lunar orbit Monday night aboard their command ship, Casper and started the 66-hour, 240,000-mile voyage home with a record cargo of rocks.

The men of Apollo 16—John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II—fired the once bothersome command ship rocket engine, which had delayed the moon landing last Thursday, to pull out of the moon's gravity and speed toward a splashdown in the South Pacific this Thursday.

Tucked into Casper's hold are 245 pounds of rocks and miles of black and white and color film taken on the moon. Geologists believe the rocks may tell the story of how volcanoes wracked the moon 4 to 4.5 billion years ago to mold lunar mountains and carve canyons and valleys.

Young and Duke collected the

moon material during their 71-hour stay in the Descartes Mountain region of the moon. They lifted off Sunday night from the highlands, a major portion of the moon that has never been visited before, in their lunar module, Orion. With that cargo aboard, they had achieved the primary goal of the mission.

Apollo 16's stay in moon orbit was shortened by almost 25 hours because of the problem discovered before the moon landing last Thursday in the backup control system of Casper's main rocket engine. The engine has fired properly twice since then and the condition is not considered serious. But to guard against the possible chance of the engine condition worsening, officials ordered Apollo 16 to rocket home a day early.

Splashdown is set for 1:44 p.m. Thursday. Tuesday afternoon on the way

back to earth, Mattingly will walk in space to recover film from a \$1.2-million array of cameras and scientific instruments in an outside bay of Casper. The astronaut will leave the hatch of the command ship, inch back along the craft's side, remove two canisters of film and return them to the safety of Casper's cabin.

In another space development Monday, officials at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston announced that American and Soviet space experts have agreed to construct a scale model of a proposed common space docking system. The move is viewed as a forerunner to a possible U.S.-Russian joint manned space flight in 1975.

The agreement came in a set of reports springing from a meeting last year in Moscow of American and Soviet space engineers. It was the third such meeting.

### Refunds will be in \$100,000,000s

## Says price rollbacks coming

NEW YORK (AP) — Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said Monday some of the nation's largest companies will be ordered in the next few weeks to make price rollbacks and customer refunds totaling "hundreds of millions of dollars."

The action will serve as "a lock, a second line of defense" in an attempt to hold down profit-margin increase, he told

the annual luncheon of The Associated Press.

Asked how citizens could obtain some of the refunds he described, Grayson said the commission would make information available but that the consumer would have to pursue legal action independently against companies involved.

He named no companies. Grayson said the rollbacks and refunds will come from a little-noticed commission ruling. His speech Monday was his first announcement on the scope of the price reductions.

The Price Commission last week inaugurated a series of actions that will result in price reductions and customer refunds "in the order of magnitude of hundreds of millions of dollars," Grayson said.

He has said that, based on first reports, perhaps 10 per cent of the country's large busi-

nesses would be required to roll back prices because of inflated profits. Recently, the Price Commission ordered two firms to reduce prices because of inflated profits.

Profit-margin limits will not hurt business, Grayson said in his speech, because companies may hike their total profits as sales pick up in the current recovery period.

Answering a question, he said he was not opposed to increased profits, but has urged businessmen "to increase their absolute profits" by hiring more employees and doing more business at lower prices.

He reiterated earlier announcements that perhaps 40 per cent of companies filing reports to the commission have shown profit-margin increases over the ceilings, and that half of these have given acceptable reasons, such as seasonal fluctuations, for the increases.

The other half have been ordered to justify their increased profit margin. Those unable to do so will be ordered to roll back prices or make refunds.

Asked about possible controls on food prices, Grayson said no decision had been reached.

Grayson also said in response to a question that no decision had been reached on whether to continue controls after the end of the year.

### Council acts on noise

The City Council took preliminary action Monday on a noise control ordinance that would establish maximum noise levels for all areas in the city and for all motor vehicles.

Violation of the ordinance would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$100 or up to 30 days in jail.

The council referred the ordinance to the Johnson County Environmental Quality Control Commission for recommendations. The Council is not expected to take further action on the ordinance for four to six months.

If the ordinance passes, Iowa City will be the first municipality in the state to have noise level regulations.

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### Watch for Fine Arts page coming Friday

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# OPINIONS

## FBI vs. UUA

### Bitterness on Friday

(A Foreign Student's reaction to Friday of Disgust)

It was a day of bitterness, disillusionment and doubt. I was, and still am, embittered by the lack of response the Strike Committee got from the majority of the student population on this campus. Students trooped out to class as if nothing had happened, as if they were out to enact the promise of the American Dream.

I was disillusioned as I walked down Clinton Street where I expected to find some students with whom I could stand in the light rain and thus do the least we can to show our disapproval of the war of genocide Nixon has been waging in Indo-China in the name of the American people.

I still cannot understand the apathy of the American student. This is due, maybe, to the fact that I come from a country where students readily answer any call to go on strike against the Government, when such action is required. As a matter of fact my fellow students back home have been on strike since the second week of December 1971—this lack of concern on the part of the American student is frightening because it is monstrous. It shows blindness, callousness, selfishness and irresponsibility, if nothing else. I cannot understand such a reaction. Is it due to the fact that they feel 'responsible' vis-a-vis their studies? Are they concerned about this 'loss' of time or about a couple of lousy lectures? Do these lectures and studies matter if they don't develop a sense of responsibility, if they don't encourage us to stand against aggression and in defense of human values? If they are so, I'm afraid that they are absolutely useless, worthless, irresponsible and criminal.

Now, I'm talking to you, reader. Aren't you aware of the fact that your government is messing up whole cultures, is destroying life, any kind of life, in Indochina and elsewhere, in your own name. I am afraid I cannot accept your objection. If you support the actions of the American government you are a criminal, if you don't but still don't show it you are no less criminal because you let Nixon be a criminal in your name.

America has grown into a butcher and a monster and will go on being that if the American citizen and especially the American student does not rise to his responsibility and withdraw his support to the criminal action the White House is perpetrating against the peoples of South-East Asia.

Showing more and more apathy, less and less concern is irresponsible and criminal. Remember, it was this kind of apathy which led to the horrible destruction of six million Jews in Nazi Germany. It was this kind of irresponsibility which blinded the European nations when their Governments were butchering their victims in 'efforts of pacification' in such colonies as Algeria or what was known as Congo. It is this kind of apathy which victimizes hundreds of thousands of Palestinians at the hands of the Fascist Israeli Army and irresponsible Arab Governments. It is this kind of blindness and irresponsibility which makes it possible to exploit such American citizens as Blacks and Chicanos and others.

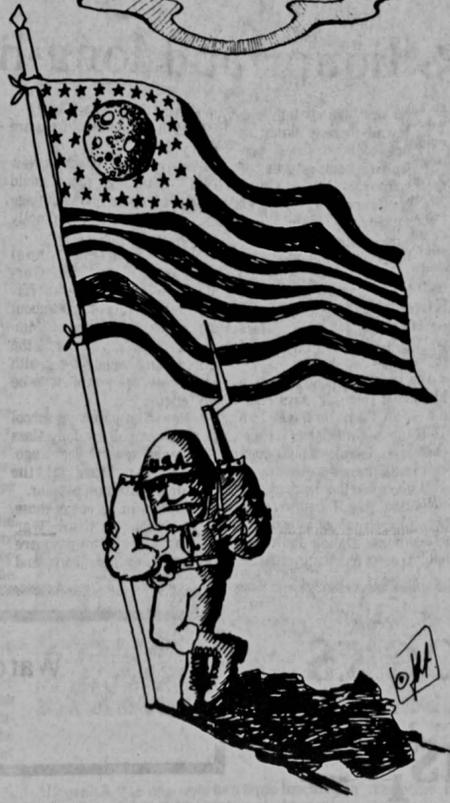
This tragic apathy makes me ashamed of being a human being if to be a human being requires callousness, selfishness, irresponsibility and a will to exploit and repress other human beings. Remember, if Nixon is allowed to victimize the people of Indochina today his 'successor' will victimize YOU tomorrow. As a matter of fact your turn has already come. Your turn has come and you are in the dock with Berryman and Angela Davis whether you like it or not. Shoulder your responsibility, don't alienate yourself don't alienate your children, don't burden them with your guilt.

#### SHOW YOUR DISAPPROVAL OF NIXON'S WAR.

Stamp out imperialism and aggression because they enslave and kill people who are human just like you. Remember America's crimes are your responsibility too; they are committed in your name.

I must praise the commendable efforts of the few Americans who stand out against aggression. They are the hope and the only one for a better world. I hope more people will join them.

*I am afraid I cannot sign this open letter. It will be used against me both in my country and in the U.S. I wish I could print my name at the bottom of this letter.*



## LETTERS

### An apology

To the editor:

After careful consideration, I feel that I must comment on the "Best of the New York Film Festival" and the reactions to it. I have been director of the films area of Union Board for the past year, but the opinions I am about to express are my own and are not offered as either the official or unofficial position of any organization.

First, I was totally responsible for the initial planning, the promotion, and the presentation of the Erotic Film Festival. Reservations expressed by my advisor, Ray Kril, did not deter me from scheduling the event.

Second, the Erotic Film Festival had no connection with and was not necessary for the funding of Refocus, which was operated by an independent committee of the films area.

Refocus received separate funding from Student Senate. Some films area general funds were also committed to Refocus in order for a majority of its films to be shown admission free. As a result of first semester income, the films area has more than enough funds to cover the commitment. The Erotic Film Festival was not needed to raise funds for Refocus and was not planned to do so.

I think, however, that it is appropriate to record some of my thoughts and actions with regard to the planning and carrying out of the Erotic Film Festival.

1. On the basis of overwhelming requests from our summer film poll, I scheduled "I am Curious (yellow)." The strong response to that film was relevant to the scheduling of the Erotic Film Festival.

2. I felt that the festival offered a type of film not otherwise available in the Iowa City area.

3. I had an admittedly small hope that the films would present a balanced viewpoint.

4. I hoped that a healthy controversy would result from the showings.

5. I initially scheduled discussion groups, largely for legal reasons, but cancelled when I felt that the legal need had faded. In the interest of fairness, I should have arranged to conduct the discussions.

6. After receiving strong feedback the night of the first major showing, I failed to seek out persons who could present a dissenting viewpoint at the Wednesday showings. Such pre-showing comment should have been recruited well in advance. As it was, the audience had to attempt to form a fair judgement from their own reactions to the films.

I now feel that I was incorrect in acting as I did.

Due to the lack of applications, the position of films area director of the new University Programming Service has not been filled. Applications for the vacancy, which will be filled by the new board, should soon be available. I hope that a person will quickly be selected and begin planning the future films schedule.

I realize that in the final result, regardless of initial intent, I was acting in a sexist manner and was exploiting women for profit. Having scheduled the festival, I should have provided an opportunity for dissenting views.

If I had been acting in a concerned and caring manner, I would not have scheduled the festival.

I apologize to women for presenting the "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival."

Steve Ryerson  
506 6th St., Coralville

By MARTHA ESBIN  
FOR THE WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM

The Unitarian Universal Association (UUA), owner of Beacon Press, is being investigated by the government. The discovery that FBI officials are examining UUA bank records has received nationwide press coverage. It all started with the publication of the four volume Gravel edition of the Pentagon Papers by Beacon Press. Presumably, it will end this month in the Supreme Court. The Court is asked to determine whether Senatorial immunity extends to republication of the Papers.

A chronology of events in this case was listed in the March 1, 1972 issue of Unitarian Universalist World. It really began with the New York Times printing the first article on the Pentagon Papers last June. This led to the June 30th ruling by the Supreme Court that newspapers cannot be precensored. (There is still the possibility of criminal prosecution after publication.) Anyway, on June 29th and 30th Senator Mike Gravel read parts of the Papers at a committee meeting, and then released the entire text to the press.

On July 8th, Bantam Books published the New York Times edition of the Pentagon Papers. On August 2nd, Beacon Press agreed to publish the Senator Gravel edition. On August 17th, Beacon made a public announcement of its intentions.

In October, all of this happened: Oct. 10: The U.S. Government published a 12 volume Department of Defense version. Oct. 22: Beacon published the Gravel edition. Oct. 27: FBI agents went to the New England Merchants National Bank of Boston to see UUA records. The bank refused to permit this. Oct. 28: A Federal Grand Jury subpoena was issued to see copies of all checks drawn and deposited between June 1 and Oct. 15. Oct. 29: The subpoena was served, and FBI agents "helped" bank employees fulfill the request. Oct. 29: The U.S. Court of Appeals ordered a halt to the investigation until it ruled on Senatorial immunity.

Does this sound like a detective story? In November, the UUA found out that their bank records were being examined, and Senator Gravel brought contempt proceedings against the Government.

In January, the court decided that Gravel had immunity, but Beacon Press did not. At this time, all subpoenas were withdrawn. However, the Government indicated that they might be reissued.

On January 20th, attorneys for Gravel asked the Supreme Court to review the case. On February 10th, papers were filed asking a full review. The court stay of the investigation remains in effect until the extent of immunity is decided by the Supreme Court.

What has been the reaction around the country? Check newspapers between October and February to find out. Also, watch now as it goes to the Supreme Court.

Again from the March 1 issue of UU World, I found responses from the religious world. Rabbi Eisendrath, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Rabbi Polish,

President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis jointly made a statement: "We believe that calling for copies of all financial records at the Association's bank, including all contributions received and checks issued, is a restriction of free exercise of religion as guaranteed by the Constitution...if the publication of a controversial book like the Pentagon Papers can subject an entire denomination to investigation, the end of religious freedom as we have known it could be near at hand. We call on leaders of other faiths to support the Association in its struggle."

The United States Catholic Conference said: "The Conference's office of general counsel will follow the case closely and would be happy to render appropriate legal assistance, if requested, to the counsel for Beacon Press."

The following joint statement is from the National Council of Churches and the Synagogue Council of America: "...We find intolerable the Government's overbroad and unparticularized use of its subpoena powers in a general search of all this church's financial records for a substantial period of time. We believe it can only have a chilling effect on the free exercise of religion, as well as upon the other great freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution..."

"Neither our faith nor the Constitution will permit our religious institutions to yield to any government agency the power to determine to definition or the limits of religious activity. Whenever the religious liberty of one religious group is limited, all religious groups—and all citizens—are threatened thereby. We therefore call upon the President to end the current punitive aspects of the investigation of the Unitarian Universalist Association, and to exercise the vigilance of his office to prevent any such infringements of religious liberty in the future."

If you are a person that doesn't take religion too seriously, re-read the previous paragraph leaving out the word "religious." Those words still make sense.

Not all Congressmen are unaware of what's going on. Packwood of Oregon wrote to FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, to ask why the investigation. The letter in response from Hoover noted only that the investigation had taken place.

You also are aware. What will you do? How about starting with a brief letter to your representatives in Congress? Address the mail to Senators: Washington, D.C. 20510. For Representatives, use Zip Code 20515.

There will soon be hearings on H.R. 13315. This would prohibit Federal and federally assisted law enforcement officials from disseminating arrest records to anyone other than to law enforcement officials. It establishes an individual's right to obtain a copy of his arrest record. This has been introduced by Rep. Don Edwards of California, a former FBI agent.

ACTION: Write to Representative Schwengel and ask him to vote for H.R. 13315.

Remember, in this country we have government by the people, but it only works when you express your will.

## McCarney trips out

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has awarded commendations to the former police chief of Iowa City, Patrick McCarney. McCarney was recently suspended and then demoted on a charge growing out of alleged brutalization of prisoners in his custody. This action was based on the testimony of quite a group of people, including a number of Iowa City policemen, who testified against McCarney.

Maybe this will start a line of awards to people in the public employ caught in or suspected of wrongdoing. The once indicted Johnson County Supervisors could be commended for adherence to the public interest—a Motorola radio being an appropriate gift.

An award could be smugged into prison for former Newark Mayor Hugh Adonizio for the same sort of thing.

Bobby Baker and the assistant to John McCormack, former House majority leader, both convicted of influence peddling, should hold special merit in the eyes of the local Chamber.

ITT and Dita Beard could get a special 'What's Good for General Motors Is Good for the Country' award to be held in escrow until responsibility for that scandal is decided.

Richard Nixon 'Violence Is As American As Cherry Pie' award could be given to the perpetrators of the massacres of unarmed people at Orangeburg, Mylai, Kent State, and Jackson State, especially since the first two (and arguably the last two also) were perpetrated on unresisting people.

The Chamber could get a regular competition going. The Chief McCarney Memorial Kick-In could be held annually. Kicks would be administered by a shod foot, preferably metal tipped, to a drugged, naked, unresisting and handcuffed student.

To preserve an authentic setting, the city jail could be replicated in the new parking ramp, which itself could be a joint winner of 'The Public Be Damned' award along with the Marie Antoinette 'Let Them Eat Cake' citation on the bonds for Brandt, Connell and Hickerson.

The judges could decide the winner of the Kick-In based on the strength and accuracy of the kick. This and similar activities could be incorporated into a several-days-long revel, and might be good for business.

William J. Ambrisco, the president of the local Chamber, won't offer apologies on behalf of the Chamber, but even if he did, they should not be accepted. Actions like those of the Chamber speak louder than the words that express them.

They've shown more clearly than anyone else could have the direction of the mentality of those who supposedly serve us. Hopefully the chamber will butt its iron fist into the political arena more often.

Author's note: The above was written before Ambrisco did in fact commend the Council's defiance of the clearly expressed will of the electorate on the ramp issue. The Chamber does indeed REACT.

Sue Scheid  
member, National Lawyers' Guild  
with a little help from her friends.

## LETTERS

### Support Operation Oatmeal

To the editor:

We the undersigned student dining service workers of Currier dormitory want the University of Iowa to rescind the monetary penalty assessed to dormitory occupants who give their breakfast meal away to welfare children involved in Operation Oatmeal. We think it unfair of the university to charge the dorm residents twice for a meal they don't consume themselves but give away to children who would otherwise not get similar nourishment. Operation Oatmeal costs the university nothing, (except the bureaucratic costs of billing the dorm residents twice for the meals).

We therefore feel the university should change or make an exception to the standard dorm contract for Operation Oatmeal participants and not penalize them by assessing what we consider a monetary penalty. We realize that students have no authority over maintenance of dormitory procedures, but we have been told that the university administration and Board of Regents "represent" out interests.

As far as our influence carries, we wish to exert it to get the university to stop these penalties.

Bob Vest	Tom Jacobs
Don Thomson	Lawrence Zamora
Rich Lett	Linda Young
Cindy Edge	Chris Coombs
James Stoline	Pam Braus
Bill Edwards	Liz Smith
Judy Keebaugh	Debbie Cooper
Karen Speidel	Helen E. McGreevy
Jan Thede	Gregory K. Moore
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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.

# 'Images of anonymous power brokers of whom the best is none too good' Lobbyist is major force inside U.S. government

**Editor's note: The word lobbyist conjures up images of anonymous power brokers of whom the best is none too good. Who are these people? What do they do? How do they operate? Here is a report from the AP Special Assignment Team.**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Countless strings entwine Washington lobbyists with the federal government, but none more compellingly than campaign money, which the lobbyist often has and elected officials generally need.

For Dita Beard, celebrated Washington lobbyist of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., the sum was \$400,000 reportedly pledged by an ITT subsidiary toward financing the 1972 Republican National Convention.

The question raised in Senate Judiciary Committee hearings was whether there was a connection between the alleged pledge and a subsequent Justice Department decision to abandon prosecution of three antitrust cases against ITT.

For Harold O. Lovre, the American Trucking Association lobbyist, it was \$4,500 for the 1970 re-election of Rep. Gerald R. Ford, the House Republican leader. In this case, said Lovre, a former South Dakota congressman, it was personal. "We came down to Congress together. He's a friend."

If they didn't help fill campaign purses, said Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., "the power of lobbyists would be practically nil."

The lobbyist is a major force in the U.S. government. As an ambassador to Washington from an interest group or business, he also is an accepted fixture along the corridors of power, and generally an honorable one. Yet nagging questions remain about the campaign dollars at his command.

Where, asks Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., does the legislator draw the line in dealing with lobbyists?

"Do you or don't you accept what purports to be a campaign contribution, or what purports to be a fee for a speech plus expenses?" Bolling asked. "What is its real meaning?"

"We are not talking about bribery. We are talking about influence that is almost subliminal. You don't know you are being influenced."

There are citizens today who associate lobbyists with bribes, high living and nefarious ways. In fact, all but a handful of the several thousand Washington lobbyists are regarded by the men who deal with them as honest, hardworking proponents of a cause or interest.

"Lobbying is a much misunderstood process, sometimes abused and often carrying bad connotations," said Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., former chairman of a House Select Committee on Ethics. "Lobbying is nonetheless a vital part of the daily interchange between the people and their government."

"Put simply, it is the representation of a group's interests before governmental bodies, and it is not, of course, for anything that is other than good for the public."

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., values lobbyists for their expertise. These lobbyist-educators, as Teague views them, include lawyers, businessmen, public relations men, former government officials, and former senators and congressmen.

Some 1,200 are registered with Congress. They represent the interests of unions and corporations, local governments and trade associations, causes as various as world peace and population control.

All have an interest in what Congress or

the executive branch can do to enhance, or harm, their interest group. The action might be tax legislation on Capitol Hill, a regulator proposal by the Food and Drug Administration, or a pending sewer grant at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It is the lobbyist's job to know what's afoot, to make things happen, or to stop them from happening.

He may clean the paperwork pipeline to get that sewer grant, testify before a committee on Capitol Hill, state his case in private to a congressman, or stimulate letters from important senators in protest of a proposed regulatory action.

The lobbyist has many levers on the bureaucracy: familiarity, exchange of information, an agency's need for his group's support, and the power to beam political heat on an official from Congress or influential citizens. But his ultimate lever on Congress is the power of money and of a voting bloc.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, says his lobbying code is: "Don't beg. Don't threaten. Don't assume you are always right."

The AFL-CIO is widely regarded as having the most effective lobby in town. It's a reputation that is in no way diminished by the organization's 13.6 million members and the fact that its political arm, COPE, will contribute upwards of \$1 million this year to candidates for president, the Senate and the House.

A lobbyist for the American Medical Association, another of the capital's influential groups, says service is the selling point he stresses. He tells congressmen this: When the complexities of the government's health programs seem overwhelming, or when constituents write in with their medical problems, call on me.

# Says DI ads must be tasteful

By GAIL FAGEN  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

If you want to place an ad in The Daily Iowan for a call girl or a homosexual partner, don't ask John L. Huffman, The DI advertising director, to put it in for you.

Huffman is the man who accepts or rejects ads, and said he bases his decisions on the legality or tastefulness of the ad.

"For instance," Huffman said, "if I accept an ad for homosexuality, if it implicitly or explicitly says it's for sexual purposes, I'm violating a law. The same applies to an ad for a prostitute."

Under the Iowa Code, it is illegal to "pander prostitution," said Huffman. It is also illegal to give information regarding access to anything obscene—the homosexual act and sodomy

being defined by the Iowa Code as obscene.

However, it is only the homosexual act, under Iowa law, that is illegal, Huffman said. Being a homosexual is not.

"I placed an ad recently for the Gay Liberation Front, because the ad was for a social event" and no sexual act was implied, he said.

When asked why The DI printed abortion ads when under Iowa Code, advertising for abortions is also illegal, Huffman said that the College of Law feels that if the whole abortion issue were tested in court, the laws against abortion would be declared unconstitutional.

The law college has promised to stand behind Huffman and "if anyone cared to prosecute The DI, the law school would defend us, as a test case," he said.

When taste, not legality, is the question about an ad, Huffman said, "I put myself in the position of what would happen to The DI if I publish this ad? Is this ad going to cost The DI more money than the profit made by placing it?"

"To put it crassly," he said "the thing I was hired to do was to make The DI financially solvent. I don't want to be conservative, I want to keep on the vanguard, but I don't want to get the paper in trouble."

Huffman continued, "If someone came in with an ad that read 'Spring is coming, trash the downtown merchants,' that ad would bring The DI \$4 revenue, but could you imagine the impact on the downtown merchants? That ad would cost us thousands of dollars in advertising

business." Because of problems with people asking that illegal or questionable ads be placed in The DI, the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) has decided that questions involving the taste or legality of ads submitted to The DI be left to the discretion of the advertising director.

These decisions are subject to review by SPI Board, and people with complaints may appeal to the board.

SPI Board Chairman William J. Zima, assistant professor of journalism said questionable ads are "touchy things to deal with," and making The DI ad policy official gives the advertising department and SPI Board a "formal way of approaching" any future problems.

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## Pentagon refuses to talk

# U.S. clams up while Vietnam war is built up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communist offensive in Vietnam and the resumption of American air raids over the North have resulted in a new government holddown on information concerning the war.

Pentagon officials say details of the new American bombing should be reported from Saigon, but in Saigon the U.S. Command has limited its information to periodic summaries giving only vague details of the air strikes.

When the United States began building up its air and naval forces in Southeast Asia last month, the government limited itself to general statements, refusing on grounds of security to provide any details of unit movements or alerts.

The Pentagon followed with an announcement that the U.S. Command would no longer issue daily reports on the bombing of the North, again for security reasons.

The Pentagon's official spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, refused Friday to discuss specific targets or areas hit by tactical fighter-bombers over the North, saying only that they "ranged widely over North Vietnam."

He did say that Haiphong, North Vietnam's main port, was not the target, but otherwise would not indicate whether the U.S. planes hit above the 20th parallel.

The following partial text of the Friday news briefing, with several reporters questioning Friedheim, illustrates the Pentagon's reluctance to discuss the war:

Q. Have there been any strikes north of the 20th parallel since last Sunday?

A. I'm not at liberty to give you any further details than we have already.

Q. Why is it? Could you give us the reasoning?

A. I don't have anything new to say about it today.

Q. What is the policy now, that you will release no information here about the war?

A. Our policy has been exactly as it's been throughout the period of time that we have been responsible for that and it is, that MACV (the U.S. Command) is the proper releasing point for coverage of the war...and we should not try to cover a tactical situation from here.

Q. As I understand, people of the United States are paying for the war. I can't see why we can't get information here.

A. Perhaps your bureau in Saigon is not interested in covering the war.

Q. People out there are writing that a policy has been established at the highest level that we are not to bomb over the 20th parallel. The Secretary of Defense said there was no substance to that report. Yet the report persists and you do nothing here to give us any specific information relating to what the bombing is.

A. The policy is as the secretary articulated.

Q. We want to know the practice.

A. I'm not in a position here today to give you any specific beyond what we have.

Q. What danger is this to American aircraft if we say that we haven't done anything for the past week? We're talking about history? They (the North Vietnamese) know if they've been hit. We've gone through this malarkey ever since the McNamara era. They know they've been hit. They know where our planes have been.

A. It's going to be very difficult for those of you here to report the details of the war from here.

Q. We're not asking you for details, we're asking you for a policy question if the White House...

A. MACV has made a number of call-outs to your colleagues here.

Q. The point is not that anyone wants you to report the operations from here. The point is when people get tips and things and come in here and they ask legitimate questions and they can't get answers. That's throwing up roadblocks to reporting the news. It's being done for no reason—you're welcome to deny this right now—except to keep a low profile and keep news of the bombing played down.

A. I noticed a bulletin from Saigon moved on the wire just 10 minutes after the B52 strike.

Q. But that's only half the story and that's what we're trying to find out, where did the fighter-bombers go? The war is covered both here and in Saigon and there are legitimate questions to be asked here and it would be nice to have on-the-record answers.

A. I understand your question.

## 'Eckankar' seminar is April 29

A seminar on "Eckankar on Campus" is scheduled at the University of Iowa for April 29.

The seminar, to be held in Phillips Hall auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is about Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, which is an international, non-religious organization, according to Moira Carey, an Eckankar initiate.

The seminar will include panel discussions on "The Drugless Approach," and

"Eckankar, the Directing Force in Your Life." The workshops will deal with soul travel, the cosmic and physical laws of the universe, Eck music and poetry and personal freedom here and now, said Ms. Carey.

Featured speaker Stanley Schultz, an Eck initiate from Chicago, will talk about "What is Eck?" The Seminar will be followed by a rap session at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the Union.

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# SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

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

In late September 1971 I sent a check for \$46.25 to Downtown Audio, Inc. in New York in payment for an Empire stereo cartridge. Briefly, the company sent the box but no cartridge. I told the company this and they said to send the box back and they'd check on the missing cartridge. This I did, but somewhere somehow the box got lost. The last time I talked to a representative of the Downtown Audio they said it was a good thing the box was lost because the insurance would cover the cartridge. I would have had to pay the insurance costs. Can you help?—R.B.

We're glad to report that records will be spinning merrily at one more Iowa City home, thanks to SURVIVAL LINE'S efforts. Downtown Audio finally realized that they were fighting a rather empty battle and are sending another cartridge post haste.

"The Saga of the Ramblin U-Joint" (SURVIVAL LINE, April 12) goes on...

As we suspected, the 400 per cent price difference between the estimates of Kennedy Auto Mart and others in town apparently was due to Kennedy's figuring on more work than just replacing the U-joint.

Ron Johnson of Kennedy advises us, after further investigating the situation, that their service department has found from experience that Ramblers of that vintage usually require both U-joints, a yoke and seals, so rather than surprise the owner with a larger bill when he comes to pick up his car, they tell him in advance to expect a \$90 tab.

All this is not to say that the firms who responded to the SURVIVAL LINE survey with lower estimates are playing games; Johnson says those prices are in line with what he'd charge for the replacement of just one U-joint. He adds that Kennedy's price lists and repair manuals, supplied by American Motors, are "definitely open to anyone who wants to see them."

We concluded last week's item by noting "Caveat emptor, as usual." To this we now add a caution that when you're getting estimates for repair work, make sure that all estimates are for the identical work. To do otherwise is sheer folly, yet people do it every day.

#### ATTENTION: MAD MUNCHERS

Like a little coffee with your chemistry, or a banana with your business law? In an effort to provide hungry students with some food for thought, a group of concerned people are working to get vending machines installed in the library, which currently provides (and allows) nothing except drinking water.

If you would like to see vending machines in the library you could lend your signature to a petition in the Union, or your further support to Barbara Simmers (338-7868).

### Campus notes

#### PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa initiates may pick up invitations to initiation in the Office of the Dean of Students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week.

#### SENATE MEETING

Student Senate will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. Activities fees will be discussed.

#### POM POM

The Pom Pom squad will hold work shops on April 26-27 and May 2 and 3. All interested girls are asked to meet in the Women's Gym on the above dates.

#### ISA VACANCIES

Applications are being taken for the following ISA vacancies: two 2-year board seats, and two 1-year board seats.

Applications are available at the Student Senate Office and Activities Center. For more information contact Doug Couto at 351-0135.

#### LECTURE COMMISSION

The UI Lecture Commission is seeking student representatives to help in selecting the program of lectures for the 1972-3 season.

Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center and should be turned in by May 1.

#### ABORTION FUND

The Women's Center Abortion Referral Service is still seeking funds for the Abortion Loan Fund. About \$800 has been raised but most of that has now been lent.

There will be a table in the Union Goldfeather lobby on Wednesday for those who wish to contribute to the fund. Contributions can be sent or brought to the Women's Center, 3 East Market Street.

#### HANDBOOK

The handbook collective will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Union Rim Room to discuss plans for the student handbook.

Anyone interested in doing paste-ups is asked to attend. Journalism students can earn core points.

#### FRENCH DINNER

The Association of American and Foreign Students is sponsoring a French Dinner at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at the International Center, 219 North Clinton Street.

Tickets, which cost \$1.50, are available at the Office of International Education, 7D Jessup Hall.

What will John Wayne say?

## Green Berets facing extinction

**BAD TOELZ, Germany (AP)**—American Special Forces, their green berets bloodied and somewhat discolored from twilight warfare in Southeast Asia, now are fighting for their unit existence.

Down from a peak of about 7,000 men to some 3,000, they will be cut further. Among those left will be a detachment at Bad Toelz in southern Germany.

It was in Germany where the dream of the men in the Green Berets was first conceived, combining the stealth of the wartime American Office of Strategic Services-OSS and the daring bravado of Otto Skorzeny's German Special Commandoes.

Here in the foothills of the Alps, the Special Forces Detachment Airborne Europe numbers 305 officers and men. They are housed in a compound built by the Nazis as a training school for SS elite guard combat officers.

The commander of Detachment Europe is Col. Ludwig Faistenhammer Jr., 47. An ex-college boxer, he was born in nearby Munich and immigrated to the United States with his parents when he was a young boy.

An enlisted man in World War II fighting against the Germans, Faistenhammer has made a career of being a Green Beret with wide experience in Southeast Asia.

"We are an elite," Faistenhammer said in an interview, "and we have no problem with the local community. No dope. No incidents. No long hair, I tell the men, 'You don't like it here? Then out.' Those that stay are the best men in the Army."

Pride, even chauvinism, long has been the mark of Special Forces men, even while their now symbolic green berets were against regulations, worn only in the backwoods country around Fort Bragg, N.C., when the Regular Army was not looking.

The 10th Special Forces Group Airborne came into being in 1952 at the height of the Korean War, put together from volunteers from all across the Army. But they languished out of the public eye for years until John F. Kennedy became president. He looked them over, liked what he saw and their fortunes boomed. Already in 1959, they began special operations in Vietnam and Laos, beginning an association with the Central

Intelligence Agency-CIA that later would cost the Special Forces image dearly.

Their Vietnam scandal—the alleged execution of a Vietnamese double agent—cost the Green Berets notoriety around the world, signalling the eclipse of their once-favored position.

Special Forces was first organized by Col. Aaron Bank, something of a legend among the men who joined the original 10th. Bank combined the infiltration concept—and intelligence role—of the World War II OSS with the combat capability of the German Special Commandoes of Col. Otto Skorzeny.

The men Bank gathered about him were a mixture of soldier-adventurers, men eager to leave the more humdrum duty of regular line units, opportunists, the curious, ex-OSS agents from Europe, China and other war-time theaters.

It was for Europe, in the era of East-West confrontation, that Special Forces was organized—commando specialists and guerrilla organizers for possible use in suppressed countries.

Vietnam became an unexpected interlude. Subsequent probes into Africa and South America broadened the opportunity for experience as Special Forces searched—and still searches—for a lasting role even in peacetime.

While the men of the Green Beret based in Europe concentrate on the future far from the jungle heat they fought in for the past decade, it is Vietnam, as it is for the entire Army, that remains their special trauma.



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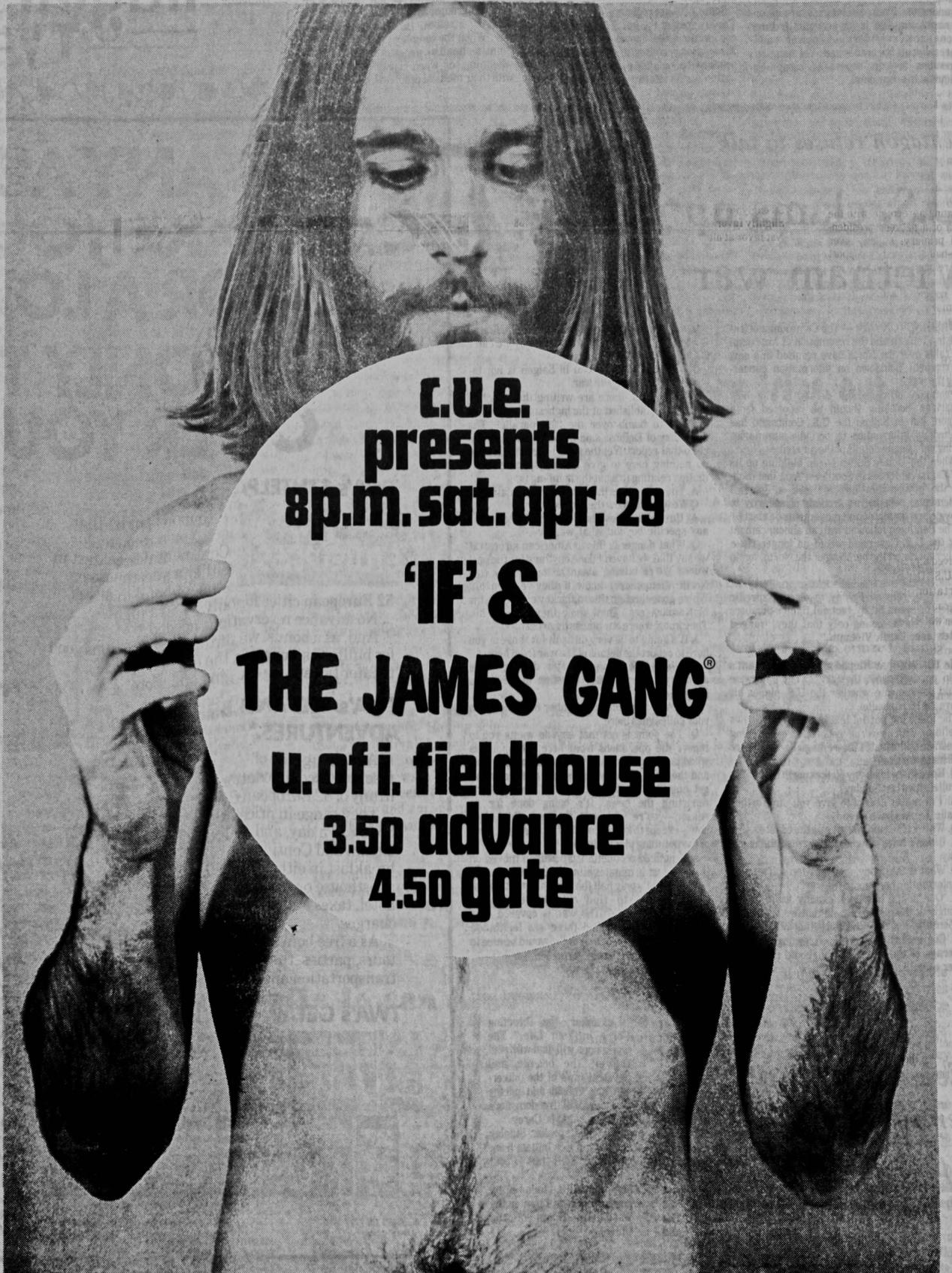
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## Gru! Gru! Squish! Squish! Story Theater brings it all together

**Once Upon A Time**  
In the center of a patchwork stage made of carpet samples, a director gave thirteen actors a task to perform. "You're a giant belly belching out water to drown the wicked queen."

Thirteen actors in leotards squeezed around and behind Fatty, who had just swallowed a lake. "First you have to be a belly," said the director. "Then you have to be what comes out of the belly. The image I have is a movement of waves. See what you come up with."

Two by two the actors circled away from Fatty on tiptoe, flailing arms and whistling softly.

"That's sweet," said the director. "Now think in terms of drowning someone. That's not a sweet image."

They tried again and an actor said they could sound more like frothing water, and he dropped the whistle for a more throaty sound that the others immediately picked up.

"I like Bill's movement," said the director. "Everybody do what Bill's doing." And they all lunged forward gracefully, arms extended, turned to the center, surged towards the queen.

"Don't touch the queen. Drown her. Queen, you have to be effected by that movement. Drown to their rhythm."

The queen, an actress and actor who stand back to back to alternate as the queen's good and evil natures, began to weave and sink. "Let's start laughing and then scream at the end," said the good half of the queen. And the wicked half replied, "I'll do the terror at the end."

**Once Upon A Crime**  
The Story Theater ensemble is doing a montage of fairy tales.

The actors illustrate the concrete things in them—waves and bellies—never the abstract. Images are suggested in gestures,

faces, voices. They use no props or costumes.

"Story Theater is anti-design and anti-stage," said director John Heckel. "It calls for an actor being able to master everything he can use in himself. He may have to change character from moment to moment."

One actor plays everything from a dashing young man to a straw.

Story Theater is a relatively new style of theater. Paul Sills originated it several years ago in Chicago and now directs a company in New York City. "We're more of an ensemble than Sills' group. None of our actors leave the stage. Sills uses costumes and would never abstract characters the way we do."

"We were intrigued with the fact that fairy tales are so violent, yet they're thought of as children's literature," said playwright Neal Bell. "Death and violence have become the unifying devices in the show."

Heckel and Bell, both graduate students, have been working on Story Theater since fall. "So far the form seems to work best with straight action and with sounds. These are more important than psychological development."

"I just write as much dialogue as necessary to get the story across. I put in whatever action happened as a stage direction."

"What I like in this form is the amount of imaginative work it gives the audience. They're always unsure about how to react to the first story, but when we do 'The Wolf and the Goats' and that wolf comes together, then the audience comes together."

**Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Mommy's** going shopping—now don't open the door for the wolf! says mother goat as her children crowd close crawling

and baa-ing and butting heads

"Gru! Gru! Gru! Gru! Knock! Knock! It is I, your mother, returned with goodies."

"No, you have hairy hands and a rough voice. You're the wolf!"

And the four quarters of the wolf make a quarter turn, form a new "Y," give the wolf a new head. "Gru! Curses!"

"Gru! Gru! Gru!" The wolf buys honey from the goatkin who stands up a honey vendor and then buys dough for all his feet and then returns.

(Squish! Squish! Squish!)  
"It sounds like mother. It feels like mother. But..."

The quarters of the wolf separate, the goatkins enter, eaten.

"Mommy, they're eaten," says the other half.

Mother Goat (walking forward): "So the mother searched, dizzy with grief, followed closely by... Mathilda! Where are you! Follow Mommy!"

So the mother found them and freed them with her scissors and sewed "rocks" into the wolf and the wolf woke and teetered to the stream and fell down one quarter at a time and died.

Mother Goat: "Melvin, go see if it's dead."

The goatkin kicks it. The other goatkins come closer.

All the goatkins surround it. Suddenly they stand hands joined trotting in a circle around it. "The wolf is sick! Hit him with a stick! The wolf is dead! Kick him in the head!"

And quarter by quarter the wolf rises and joins—"is dead!"—the whirling circle and—"kick him!"—chants with the others—"in the head"—till the circle had no center.

—Cindy Carr

## 'Yellow Thunder' trial set for May

RUSHVILLE, Neb. (AP) — Two men charged with manslaughter in the death of Raymond Yellow Thunder, an Oglala Sioux, won a change of venue in Sheridan County District Court Monday.

Leslie and Melvin Hare will stand trial in Alliance, in neighboring Box Butte County, Judge Robert R. Moran ruled. Moran said the trial would begin May 24.

In granting the change of venue, Moran sustained a motion by Charles Fisher, attorney for the defendants, who argued pretrial publicity had made it impossible to find an unprejudiced juror in Sheridan County.

Yellow Thunder, 52, was found dead in an automobile in a used car lot at Gordon, Neb., Feb. 20.

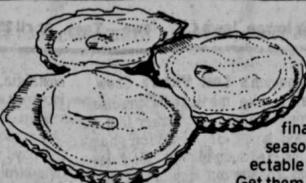
The circumstances surrounding his death led to weeks of demonstrations by Indians in northwest Nebraska and in southwest South Dakota.

Yellow Thunder's body was discovered seven days after he allegedly had been accosted by the defendants, transported to an American Legion Hall where a dance was in progress, and shoved into the building.

In a preliminary hearing March 24, Ludder testified that Yellow Thunder was accosted in the parking lot, beaten and thrown into the trunk of a car.

He was then transported to the American Legion Hall, according to Ludder's testimony.

State and federal agencies looked into the case when Indians, lead by representatives



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7 p.m.  
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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

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."

**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

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## Poll: Students back electoral reform

A national presidential primary should be instituted as a means for selecting the nominees of each party for the nation's highest political office, according to 75 per cent of college students responding to a recent poll conducted throughout the United States.

The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB)—a University of Iowa based polling organization—randomly interviewed 6,000 students on 17 college campuses in 15 states.

Of those students indicating agreement with the idea of a national presidential primary, slightly over one-half "strongly" support the reform. The balance are in "slight" agreement with the notion of a presidential primary on the national level.

Less than one-fifth of the students interviewed by IORB "do not favor" instituting a national primary. Eight per cent of the students stated they hold no opinion on the issue.

On another subject, students interviewed around

### UI receives study grant

The University of Iowa has received a grant of \$40,600 from the U.S. Department of Transportation to continue its program in urban transportation which began in 1970 in the Center for Urban Transportation Studies.

The UI center, a part of the Institute for Urban and Regional Research, conducts research on transportation problems and provides interdisciplinary study programs for graduate students. The center also assists Iowa public officials, planners and community groups in analyzing and understanding transportation matters.

### Phys Ed exam

The University of Iowa Department of Physical Education for Men announced Monday that male students who wish to take the Physical Education Skills Exemption tests may register in Room 122 at the Field House.

Students who have not registered by Friday, April 28, will not be permitted to take the test during the remainder of the semester.

## Trivia

Well, horse racing season is upon us once again. Man O' War was one of the nation's greatest racing legends. How did the horse fare in the "Triple Crown" races?

Gallop to the personals for the answer.

the nation are in strong agreement with the idea of abolishing the electoral college and letting the people elect the president directly.

Some 65 per cent of the students questioned stated they "strongly favor" electing the president on the basis of his popular vote

total. An additional 21 per cent said they would "slightly favor" such a reform. Only 2 per cent of the students hold "no opinion" on the issue.

"Do you strongly favor, slightly favor, or not favor at all the idea of instituting a national presidential primary to select the nominees for each party?"

Strongly favor	38 per cent
Slightly favor	37 per cent
Not favor at all	17 per cent
No Opinion	8 per cent

	East	Mid-West	West	South
Strongly favor	41	34	43	34
Slightly favor	39	38	33	38
Not favor at all	13	19	16	20
No Opinion	7	9	8	8

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Complete with salad, potato, rolls & butter

Serving Lunches Mon.-Fri. 11-1 P.M.

**Charcoal Broiled Delux Hamburger 50c**

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Every Tuesday Nite at 9:00 P.M.  
\$100 TO THE WINNER  
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April 25th—Last week of contests  
Go-Go Finals May 16  
All girls who have danced are eligible for contest finals.

Live Bands Fri. & Sat. Nites in the Dugout  
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The University Cultural Affairs Committee

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**JOHN LAHR**

noted author, critic, columnist for the Village Voice

in conjunction with the observance of the 50th Anniversary Year of the University Theatre

Wednesday, April 26, 1972

8 p.m.

Main Lounge  
Iowa Memorial Union

General admission tickets only. Free to students, faculty, and staff with University ID and current registration. Tickets available at the University Box Office, IMU, beginning April 12.

Peter Bogdanovich's *Last Picture Show* is a black and white montage of precise images which parade past the viewer like a 1951 smorgasbord. Bogdanovich has meticulously inserted such blatant 1951 clues as the Texaco Theater on a small screen television, the dated magazines on coffee tables, and of course, the film's namesake, "Red River" (starring John Wayne), symbolizing the death of the town. Anarene, Texas, since it is the last picture show to be shown before the theater closes for good.

Bogdanovich himself is a former critic, and an insatiable viewer of films (having seen over 6,000 films, or spending roughly a year and a half of his life in a movie theater) and his vast cinematic knowledge is readily apparent in his use of "face cuts", object close-ups, parallel editing; techniques "borrowed" from Hitchcock, Hawks, Ford, etc...

Bogdanovich's reliance on cinematic cliches (the erotic swimming party with its strip tease initiation rite, Jaycee's ritual "sacrifice", the parked car scene, and Sonny's affair a la Robinson) are so familiar that it seems to be a completely predictable film.

The stereotypes of the child molester, hick sheriff, the retarded boy who is spiritually superior, the over-weight prostitute (reminiscent of the whore in Fellini's 8 1/2), and the duck-bill teens out for kicks are rather annoying with the exceptions of Sam "The Lion" (Ben Johnson), and Ruth, the coach's wife, (Cloris Leachman). These two characters seem to break through the facade of

nostalgia, and attain a degree of pathos which intertwines and motivates everything else.

Sam is the father figure, the tough self-made man who gives moral guidance to the boys who "don't know how to tackle" (a delightful poke at their lack of school spirit). Sam has two powerful monologues that are capsule summaries of the entire film.

Cloris Leachman plays the frustrated, love-starved, small-town housewife who has just started to get old. She seduces Sonny, the naive All-American boy (thanks for the Doctor Pepper, M'am) and builds her hopes for rejuvenation on his juvenile love, which is only skin-deep. Sonny tosses Ruth over for the high-flying Jaycee (Cybil Shepperd) who promptly dumps him after a brief escapade. The last scene is one that won Cloris the Academy Award as she hurls a coffee-pot against the wall a la Betty Davis. Here Sonny and Ruth hit the bottom of the barrel, and their existential existence is confirmed as final.

This film does have strong dramatic moments, but they seem to be undercut by Bogdanovich's "adolescent" camera. He likes to cut from a scene of strong dramatic tension to a ludicrous scene such as the school band complete with cheerleaders doing fight songs. This type of editing was bothersome, and the "nostalgia" it dredged up was about as poignant as a double cheese-burger. I was somewhat disappointed with the film although it is one of the better ones I've seen this year. Perhaps I've been spoiled by Howard Hawks.

—Brian Rice

*"The nostalgia was about as poignant as a double cheese-burger."*

## 'The Last Picture Show'—Two views

*"Bogdanovitch has created a mood, a message for all ages."*

It's set in a dusty Texas town, but it could be any small town in Iowa.

Television is coming, and attendance at the weekend picture show is beginning to fall off, even among the kids who used to neck in the back row.

It's the beginning of the age of media. Everywhere you go you hear Hank Williams on the radio or cafe jukebox. But it could be Elvis or Bo Diddley or the Beach Boys as well. At home, the folks are watching Sid Caesar or maybe Ed Sullivan, but it could be "Bonanza" or "Name That Tune."

For dates, there isn't much to do unless you go into Wichita Falls—the big city where the elite even have swimming parties in the raw. But it could be Sioux City or Fort Dodge or Cedar Rapids.

The town—scoped in black and white and much, much gray—is dying. New businesses are non-existent, the old ones are decaying. That's the setting for *The Last Picture Show*, the devastating piece of cinema that you'll feel very much at home with...if you're from a "dying" town or not.

Director Peter Bogdanovich has caught the mood of novelist-screenwriter Larry MacMurtry's novel and added his own flashbacks of Americana supplementing one of the most convincing casts you'll see.

Convincing? Well, there's no Jane Fonda or Gene Hackman here to set you up in some sort

of stereotyped pattern. But everyone looks like the kind of person they are. Jeff Bridges, the toughie with a new, shiny car he doesn't want his mother to drive and a beautiful girl he lusts to lay (when the time comes, he's inadequate).

Cybil Shepperd is the girl, the cheerleader who leads every man on with her sexy talk and walk. In this little town, she's "it," just as her mother (Ellyn Burstyn, who should have won the Oscar) was "it" years before. Cybil fits the part.

The fat, sloppy coach. His mistreated wife (Oscar-winner Cloris Leachman). The waitress in the cafe. The elderly ticket-taker. And, of course, Sam the Lion, the pool hall-picture show-cafe owner. The conscience of the town. Oscar winner Ben Johnson, a bit western actor, plays Sam, the only guy who really knows what the town was and what it will be.

Enough of the sentiment, because the film goes beyond Summer of '42, which stopped at that kind of tear-sniffing.

Maybe its people seem sexually deprived, but that's what MacMurtry—playing off his own past—really thinks they are. And lonely. And decaying.

Bogdanovich has created a mood, a bit of nostalgia, an expertly-chosen cast, a message for all ages, people from large or small towns.

—Steve Baker

### First choice for Hancher tickets

Students at The University of Iowa have first opportunity to buy season tickets for the opening season of the Hancher Auditorium. Season ticket sales open for the general public Monday (May 1).

Students receive a double discount, one for being a student and the other for purchasing tickets for the entire series of five concerts, four Broadway presentations, and three dance companies in the 1972-73 season. Spouses of students can purchase season tickets at the student ticket price.

Students taking advantage of all three season subscriptions will pay from \$2.69 to \$1.04 per seat, depending upon location within

the 2,680-seat auditorium. A student can purchase for \$32.25 a complete season series at a total discount of nearly half the individual ticket prices for the best seating section. Over-the-counter sales of tickets begin Aug. 28.

The concert series includes violinist Isaac Stern, Chicago Symphony, pianist Andre Watts, mezzo soprano Janet Baker, and Berlin Concert Choir and Orchestra. The four Broadway productions are "Sleuth," a detective thriller; "Applause, Applause," a musical that won the Tony Award in 1970; "Two Gentlemen of Verona," a historical musical; and the French mime artist, Marcel Marceau.

### LASA ballots

Ten members of the new Liberal Arts Student Association's All-College Council will be selected in an election May 10. Any liberal arts student may have her or his name placed on the ballot by submitting the signatures and ID members of forty liberal arts students.

Petitions are available in the Activities Center of the Union and must be returned by 5 p.m., May 3. Anyone with questions may call 353-2842.

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## Rabbit Ears

### HIGHLIGHTS:

**SPECIAL:** "Four Kings." A strong cast is the main attraction in this World War II drama about four lifers pulled out of U.S. prisons to steal German rocket plans. Based on a story by Clifford Irving. 6:30 p.m., WOC, KWLL.

**SPECIAL:** "Joan Sutherland in Who's Afraid of Opera?" Metropolitan Opera star Joan Sutherland has recently won acclaim for her performance in "The Daughter of the Regiment", and tonight she does an abbreviated version of Donizetti's opera. 7:00 p.m., KIIN.

**SPECIAL:** "Jack Paar's African Diary." A diverting hour highlighting Jack Paar's four-month jaunt to Kenya and Tanzania. 7:30 p.m., WOC, KWLL.

**SPECIAL:** "Campaign '72—The Election Year." Walter Cronkite is the anchor man in New York as CBS correspondents review late returns in the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Primaries. 9:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

6:00	Charlie Chaplin, 12
News, 2,4,6,7	
Let's Make A Deal, 9	
Government Story, 12	
6:25	Campaign '72—The Election Year, 2,4
Comment, 6	Nashville Music, 6
6:30	Community Quiz, 7
	Some of the People, 12
	10:00
Glen Campbell, 2,4	News, 2,4,6,7
Muppet Musicians of Bremen, 9	
4	
Four Kings, 6,7	Soul Food, 12
How Do Your Children Grow?, 12	10:05
	News, 9
	10:30
7:00	Movie: "Murder Most Foul", 2,4
Joan Sutherland in Who's Afraid of Opera?, 12	
	7:30
7:30	Johnny Carson, 6,7
Hawaii Five-O, 2,4	Movie: "Sign of the Pagan", 9
Movie: "Thief", 9	Black Journal, 12
Jack Paar's African Diary, 6,7	11:00
	Soul!, 12
	12:00
Advocates, 12	David Frost, 7
8:30	Dick Cavett, 9
Cannon, 2,4	12:30
James, 6,7	12:30
	12:30
9:00	12:30
Marcus Welby, M.D., 9	Last Word, 2

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### Personals

**TRIVIA**—Man O' War swept to victory in the Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes, but the horse didn't run in the Kentucky Derby in 1920. Overall, Man O' War won 20 of the 21 races the horse was in, finishing second in the 1919 Sanford Memorial Stakes. The biggest money win Man O' War ever had was the 1920 Kenilworth Park Gold Cup, which netted the racer \$80,000 in Man O' War's final win.

**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

### Housing Wanted

**LUTHERAN** Campus Ministry desires house for ten. Call 338-7868. 4-27

**SIX** dependable, conscientious graduate students and upper-classmen desire to rent large house in or around Iowa City. Can move immediately or this June for guaranteed one year stay. Excellent references, community-minded and thoughtful tenants. Call 351-0135 after 5 p.m.

### Help Wanted

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

**APPLICATIONS** are now available at the Student Senate Office and Activities Center for the following ISA positions: Two 2 year board seats and two 1 year board seats. 4-26

**WANTED**—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 5-29

**TWO** coordinators Free university (Action Studies). Half time. One year. June 1. \$3,525 each. No degree needed. Details: 353-3610 afternoons. 4-26

### Instruction

**PROFESSIONAL** instruction—Beginning through advanced. Steel guitar, country and rock guitar, jazz, rock and folk. Bill Hill Music Studio, 351-1138, 132 S. Clinton. 5-2

**EXCELLENCE** piano and guitar instruction. The Music Shop, 109 E. College, 351-1755. 4-28

### Apts. for Rent

**SUMMER** sublease—Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, pool, Coralville. \$1707 351-0791. 5-8

**SUBLEASING**—New, two bedroom furnished, parking, air conditioned, close in, four girls. 354-2579. 5-8

**SUBLET**—Luxury, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool table, television. Reasonable. 354-1370 after 9 p.m. 5-8

**AVAILABLE** immediately—Deluxe efficiency, furnished, air conditioned, bus route. 351-0818. 5-8

**FURNISHED** apartment for four men—Nine or twelve month's lease. Utilities included, off street parking. 337-7880 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 338-8806 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 4-27

**AVAILABLE** now—Close in, one bedroom partially furnished. Utilities paid. \$100. 679-2358. 5-1

**FURNISHED** apartments—One block from East Hall and St. Mary's Church on Jefferson. \$135 to \$180 for two or three people. June 1, no pets. Phone 338-3717. 5-1

**SUMMER** only—Sublet two bedroom, air conditioning, close to campus. \$170 for three; \$150 for two. 351-5100. 5-1

**COMPLETE** house except basement. Two bedroom, newly remodeled, furnished, summer sublet. \$135, utilities included. 337-4859. 5-1

**SUBLET** summer, fall option—Two bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned, parking, laundry. Quiet, third floor corner in complex. 354-2233. 5-1

**SUMMER** sublet—One bedroom, fully furnished, air conditioned. Garage available. Two blocks from campus. Cheap! 338-5265. 5-1

**SUMMER** sublet—Large, furnished efficiency. Close in. Call Glenda 351-7079 or 353-5115. 4-27

**SUBLET** summer—Close in, two bedroom, large apartment for three-four. \$200. Call after 5:30 p.m., 354-1862. 5-8

**SUBLET**—Fall option. Furnished, one bedroom, air conditioned, bus, parking. 354-2265. 5-8

**FEMALE**—Share new furnished, air conditioned apartment. Close in, available June. After 5:30 p.m., 351-4505. 5-8

**SUMMER** sublet—3-4 girls, close to campus, air conditioned, parking available, two bedroom, nice furnishings. 337-5541. 4-28

**TWO** bedroom downtown, summer, fall option, rent negotiable. Dial 354-2970. 5-5

**FURNISHED** apartment for two men, close in, utilities paid, available June 1. \$60.00 each. 337-9038. 6-9

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## Apts. for Rent (Con't)

ONE bedroom unfurnished, carpet, air, quiet, fall option. 354-1427. 5-2

**SUBLET** — \$115, furnished apartment for two, utilities included, close to campus. Call 354-1529. 4-25

**SUBLEASE** — Two bedroom, furnished, Coralville, 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. 351-9595. 5-30

**SUBLET** new, two bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, close to campus, fall option. 354-3383. 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 2½ months, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, 316 S. Dodge. \$165. 351-1386. 5-2

**SUBLET** June 1 — One bedroom, furnished, close to campus, \$135, utilities paid. 353-1685. 4-25

**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, \$110 monthly plus fall utilities. 703 3rd Avenue, Coralville. 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 351-1766. 5-25

**SUMMER sublet** — One bedroom furnished, close in, air conditioned. Girls. \$166 monthly. 338-2911. 4-25

**SUMMER sublet** — Fall option. Deluxe efficiency, modern, furnished, carpeted, off-street parking, air conditioned, bus line. Near University and hospitals. Rent reduced. June 3. 338-3064. 4-26

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

**ONE** bedroom efficiency apartment, great location, \$120 monthly. No. pets. 338-0920 after 3 p.m. 4-27

**SUBLET** — Summer, two bedroom, air, near campus. \$175 monthly. 354-2479. 5-2

**CLOSE** to downtown — Brand new, large, deluxe, two bedroom furnished apartments. Five close in locations. 338-9922 or 351-0274. 5-30

**FURNISHED** apartment for two people, across from campus. Call Mr. Myers 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. 5-26

**SUMMER** — one bedroom furnished, kitchen, living room, close to campus. \$110. 337-5117 after 6 p.m. 5-4

**TWO** bedroom apartment — Dodge and Burlington, available June. \$150. 337-4840. 4-27

**SUMMER sublet** — Furnished efficiency, air conditioned, big enough for two. \$125 monthly. 338-5094. 6-8

**FREE** damage deposit, sublet new, one bedroom furnished, air disposal, shag carpeting, bus. \$142.50, available May 25. 354-1788. 6-8

**CLOSE** in, furnished, girls, sublet summer, available fall. Rent negotiable. 354-2292. 5-4

**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 efficiency, 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. 5-5

**SUMMER** — Luxury, furnished, two bedroom apartment. Four girls, \$62.50 each. Near campus. 354-2249. 5-5

**SUMMER sublease** — Fall option, one bedroom, unfurnished, walking distance, off street parking, bus. Price negotiable. 354-1931. 5-4

**DOWNTOWN**, spacious, furnished apartments. Two-four students. Summer, fall. 338-8587. 5-24

**SUMMER sublet** — One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, laundry, city bus, Coralville. 351-0820, evenings or 338-5590, days. 4-27

**SUMMER sublet** — Spacious, furnished, two bedrooms, large kitchen, carpeted, air conditioned, I.C. bus, \$140 monthly. Grocery and laundry nearby. 338-0274. 4-25

## 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, furnished, air conditioning, laundry, 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 optional. One bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Apartment in Coralville, \$127.50. 354-2794. 5-24

**SUMMER sublet** — One bedroom Westside, near hospital and campus. Available June 1. 337-2384. 5-24

**MAY 1** — Furnished, two bedroom air conditioned, pool, on bus line. Summer sublet or option. 337-9225, evenings. 4-26

## Apts. for Rent (Con't)

**SUMMER sublet** — One bedroom Coronet Apartment. Very nicely furnished, air conditioned, on bus line. Call 351-0315. 5-24

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

**SUMMER sublet** — Fall optional, 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

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# Who's no. 1?

## Thursday's inter-squad game may decide quarterback spot

By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

An old question mark that has hung over the Iowa football team since the final game of the season may be partially erased this week following the annual spring scrimmage at Cedar Rapids' Kingston Stadium.

The same old problem that faced new Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur at the start of last season remains—who will be Iowa's quarterback when the Hawkeyes open at Columbus this fall?

Starting with many candidates, the scramble for the top job has at times resembled a sweepstakes, and for the eventual number one man, it may very well have been.

The Hawks started spring drills with four top



Kyle Skogman

For Kyle Skogman it will be a comeback try after starting part of his sophomore year

For Bobby Ousley it will be a test of his leadership as a sophomore, despite inexperience

For Iowa Football Coach Frank Lauterbur it may well decide the success of next year's team.

candidates, but with the shifting of last year's top signal caller, Frank Sunderman to tight end and Rob Fick to tailback, senior Kyle Skogman and sophomore Bob Ousley were pretty much left to wage a personal battle for the job.

The biggest outcome of Thursday's scrimmage would be the naming of one or the other as top man for the coming season.

It should be a close battle. For Skogman it will be a comeback try. It's all or nothing for Kyle since he's a quarterback and not a receiver.

For Ousley it will be a test of his leadership and maturity to run the team as a sophomore with no game experience.

Lauterbur himself explains why, after going with Sunderman for most of the season, he decided to throw the job wide open.

"We felt when we ended last fall, Frank (Sunderman) has an excellent arm, but can't move around and gets caught.

"We had to have a quarterback that could run the ball, and if pushed and had to scramble, could find an alternate receiver."

Lauterbur explained that when his staff came in last season it had to make some judgements without getting a chance to know the players well. Lauterbur admits that some of the early evaluations were not right and quarterback may have been one of them.

Of the two that are battling for the top job, Lauterbur rates it almost a dead heat.

"Kyle has leadership and does a good job running with the football. He has gotten fine

pressure from Bobbie (Ousley). "In fact I think right now the edge that Skogman has over him is game experience. I look for an interesting match up."

Lauterbur said that he had a long talk with Sunderman at the end of the season last year to explain some of the problems he was having.

"I told Frank that the area where he broke down was his inability to move around once he set in the pocket.

"His attitude is still good. He wants and desires to play football and before the season is under way he probably can play quite a lot of football at that position (tight end)."

So that left Rob Fick in the picture, right? Not quite. Everything that Sunderman did well (passing) Fick had trouble with, although he was a good scrambler.

After running with the third string for several weeks in practice, Fick was shifted to number two tailback.

"I think Rob responded well and has had two excellent scrimmages. Saturday he threw the running pass from the sweep and completed two of three.

"I think he has the ability to be a big strong running back like you need in this conference," said Lauterbur.

So that left Ousley and Skogman who have worked intensely with the number one and number two units the past two weeks.

Both have a good understanding of what Lauterbur expects in a quarterback.

"You have to execute and do all the things he

has taught us and do everything he tells you," said Ousley.

"The guy that makes the big plays, well, that's the guy he's looking for to do the job. It will be the guy that can get the team to rise to the occasion."

Ousley feels that he can both throw and run well.

"I can run whenever it breaks for me. There are certain pass patterns that I can throw well. The main things that I have to work on are my steps and looking off the defensive backs."

And Ousley is aware that he would be facing a big job as a sophomore next season.

"Maturity... it's a problem but you have to have it in football and gain the respect of all your team mates."

Bob feels that if he would get the starting nod, he appears confident that he could handle all these things well.

Skogman's problems are different than Ousley's. For almost the entire 1970 season he was the starting quarterback for former Head Football Coach Ray Nagel. Then last season he didn't play one minute.

"It was quite a shock for awhile. During my sophomore year I was getting used to the Big Ten and the talent on the field. My junior year I was hoping I would improve and help the team," said Skogman.

"I never really expected to play as a sophomore since I expected to be behind Larry Lawrence. I gained all that experience, then when I thought I was going to get to use it, I didn't."

But Skogman decided he would forget his disappointment and talk things over with Lauterbur. It was towards the end of the season when Lauterbur said he would get his chance in the upcoming spring drills.

"If Kyle ends up being number one, it would be a great thing for him," says Lauterbur.

"We had reasons last year so that's why we didn't go with him. I feel he went to work and improved himself in areas where he did have a weakness.

"Right now, if we had to go with him, I feel he could do the job."

"The big reason I didn't play last fall was that

during the spring drills I didn't show any running ability. This is not something that you can really work on, but you are more conscious of it," said Skogman.

Looking to Thursday's game, Skogman says he is aware of the pressure but it hasn't bothered him.

"More than anything else, I want to win the game. I think it will be more fun than any other scrimmage we've had. This is one where you play to win."

Ousley or Skogman? It all boils down to Lauterbur's philosophy of the scrambling quarterback and which Hawkeye can do it best.

And you can bet the Hawkeye Head Coach will be in the press box... watching.



Bobby Ousley

## All in the game Minnesota explores domed stadium



By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Probably one of the more interesting stories I've come across this week is the one on Memorial Stadium in Minneapolis. It seems that new Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel is starting a feasibility study on the facility to see if it would be feasible to put a dome on it.

The school is getting \$30,000 from the Ford Foundation, so the study should be well done. If the stadium cannot be domed, it is possible that Minnesota may abandon Memorial Stadium for a new facility.

Giel feels that by doming the stadium it could be used for intramurals, phys ed classes and other indoor recreational activities.

There is talk of moving the Gophers into a proposed new \$49.1 million downtown domed stadium, but this might run into problems with a Big Ten ruling prohibiting the sharing of facilities with pro teams, except prior to the regular season.

One person Giel ought to talk to is former Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski. At one time Evy proposed that Iowa put a dome on its stadium and I believe a feasibility study was undertaken. One thing they never did explain was what they were going to do with the Iowa pressbox. I guess they planned to but in a transparent section in the rough to allow the sport writers to look through the roof at the action below.

## Clemons signs

In case you missed it, Iowa's Craig Clemons signed this past weekend with the Chicago Bears.

Also, Minnesota's Jim Brewer was named the most valuable basketball player in the Big Ten for the past season and will receive the Chicago Tribune's Silver Basketball.

In the midst of all the excitement that went with last week's signing of the national letters, Iowa Assistant Football Coach John Jermier became a father. Congratulations Jersey and maybe by 1990 there'll be a Jermier in uniform for the Hawkeyes.

## Recruiting raises entrance question

The editorial in Saturday's Des Moines Register on the recruiting of athletes was pointed and if looked at carefully there are some significant questions raised.

One of the things I found amusing was the stiff entrance competition at such schools as Stanford, Harvard, and several others that may have high admissions standards along with a winning football tradition.

The editorial says that at some prestigious schools, not all the freshman applicants are accepted, in fact at some, less than half of the applications for admission are accepted.

However, how many of the applications of football, basketball, and other athletes are turned down using the same criteria?

It's quite a different situation at these schools since they weigh admission on high scholastic achievement. Although academic standards are used here at Iowa, most everyone that wants in, gets in. The same scholarship requirements also apply to athletes.

What would happen at a school such as Stanford if a student

filed suit against a school such as Stanford if he was denied admission. His case would be obvious, denial of the same equal opportunities extended to athletes who are admitted without the same rigorous screening.

If a freshman applicant has to battle a one in two chance of admission, why shouldn't the student-athlete, who is admitted without the usual luck of the draw.

You know, I think such a suit would stand up in a court. Its implications would be quite serious for college athletics.

## It's for Blackman, not Illinois

One thing I find rather amusing is the clamor to have Illinois Head Football Coach Bob Blackman installed as athletic director at the school. There seems to be considerable support for the move, but I hope that Illinois doesn't do it.

For one thing, it would be tempting for a man like Blackman to rob Peter to pay Paul so-to-speak since the Illini are still in a rebuilding stage.

I fail to see how an administrator would be able to fairly deal with the problems at a complex institution when he has to worry about the sport he coaches.

Football coaching is an around the year job, it's not something that could be part time. Ask Frank Lauterbur if he and his staff weren't on the move constantly during the year, if not coaching, then recruiting top players.

Secondly, the athletic director should be someone who would be above any departmental involvements, especially recruiting, to insure that no rules are broken. It would be fairly easy to cheat a little if you are not only the head coach, but the AD.

Illini boosters say that Blackman must have the AD job in order to keep him at Illinois. They mention an offer he had to coach the Denver Broncos and take over part of the managing of the team.

If Blackman is really sincere in his offer to build the Illini into a Big Ten power, then he'll stick to just that one job. If he is intent on snatching up the athletic director's job as blackmail to stay at Illinois, then let him take a job with the pros, because his ambitions will be only for Bob Blackman and not for the good of the school.

## Hawks face Creighton

The Iowa baseball team hosts Illinois Friday and Purdue Saturday, resuming its Big Ten schedule.

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

W L GB

### Suter ill

Hawkeye I-Club secretary Bud Suter is reported in good condition in the coronary care unit of University Hospitals. Suter complained of chest pains Sunday and was admitted to the hospital for tests.

Minnesota	5	1	—
Northwestern	2	0	1½
Illinois	3	2	1½
Iowa	3	3	2½
Michigan	2	2	2½
Michigan St.	2	2	2½
Purdue	1	1	2½
Ohio State	2	4	3½
Indiana	1	4	3½
Wisconsin	0	2	3½

## Two area preps sign with Iowa

Iowa Basketball Coach Dick Schultz announced today he has signed two exceptional area-players to the national letter of intent.

They are Mike Gatens, an all-American prep from Iowa City West, and Scott Thompson, an all-stater from Moline, Ill.

Gatens, 6-7½ and 210 pounds,

was selected to all-America high school teams by Basketball Weekly and Coach & Athletic Magazine. He averaged 26 points and 18 rebounds in making all-state and all-Mississippi Valley Conference.

An honor roll student, Gatens plans to major in Business Administration at Iowa. His father, Don Gatens, played basketball at Notre Dame.

Thompson, 6-3 and 175 pounds,

made the Quad Cities all-metro team the last two seasons, and was named all-state this year. He averaged 17 points and led his team in assists from a guard position.

A member of the National Honor Society, Scott ranks in the top 10 percent of his class

and will major in Liberal Arts at Iowa. He is also an excellent track performer, running the 440 in 50 seconds and the 880 in 1:57.

Herb Thompson, Scott's father, is the coach at Moline high school and was the most valuable player at Iowa in 1953.

## Standings

National League			
East			
Montral	5	1	.833
New York	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	3	.571 1½
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571 1½
St. Louis	2	6	.250 4
Chicago	2	7	.222 4½
West			
Houston	7	2	.778
Los Angeles	7	2	.778
San Diego	4	5	.444 3
San Francisco	4	5	.444 3
Atlanta	3	7	.300 4½
Cincinnati	2	5	.286 4

### Results

Houston 3, Chicago 2, 11 innings

Other clubs not scheduled

St. Louis (Gibson 0-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 0-2), night

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

Montreal (Morton 0-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-0), night

New York (Capra 0-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-2), night

Philadelphia (Carlton 2-0) at San Francisco (Marichal 1-1), night

Cincinnati (Nolan 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 0-0), night

### American League

East			
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			
Oakland	4	2	.667
Chicago	5	3	.625
Texas	5	3	.625 8
Minnesota	3	2	.600 ½
Kansas City	3	6	.333 2½
California	2	6	.250 3

### Results

Texas 6, California 4

Detroit at Milwaukee, postponed

Other clubs not scheduled

Boston (Pattin 0-2) at Minnesota (J. Perry 0-1)

Baltimore (McNally 2-0) at Kansas City (Drago 0-1), night

California (Wright 0-2) at Milwaukee (Brett 0-1), night

Oakland (Hunter 0-1) at New York (Kline 1-0), night

Detroit (Lolich 1-1) at Texas (Bosman 1-1), night

Cleveland (Wilcox 1-1) at Chicago (Wood 2-0), night

## Brooklyn star picks Hawks

One of the top high school football players in New York state has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Iowa next fall.

He is Thomas Kirkland Jr. from Thomas Jefferson High in Brooklyn, a 6-foot-3 defensive tackle who weighs 240 pounds.

Kirkland's team went undefeated last season, winning the New York City Conference. The coach is Mo Funkelstein, who among others has coached John Brockington, former Ohio State star who was the National Football League rookie of the year last year.

## IM softball

Red Ball Jets 13, Mac's Marauders 10

Statistics Dept. 17, Los Cajones 10

Denise's Menaces 7, Strange Stray Cats 3

Hot Pies 8, Sigma Phi Epsilon 7

Zoo 29, Sons and Lovers 4

Hot Pies 9, Merchants 8

Crew 9, Sigma Phi Epsilon 7

Merchants 7, 12th and Associates 6

Other clubs not scheduled

Alpha Kappa Kappa, the professional medical fraternity, and defending all-university champions in the intramural team sports, leads the most recent team standings as released today by the Intramural and Recreation Department.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, which has dominated the action in nearly all of this year's team sports, is managed by Tim Thompson, who believes that this year's teams have been "as solid as ever, and will be pretty tough to beat."

Alpha Kappa Kappa has run away in the point race with a combined total of 1510 points, with only softball, outdoor track, and squash remaining.

Social fraternity leader Delta Tau Delta holds down the second position with 1368 points, and takes over the runner-up position from Delta Upsilon, who falls to third position, followed by

## Top netters get rest as Hawks face Notre Dame

By RICHARD DEJONG  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Following a costly weekend, three of Iowa's tennis players receive a needed rest today as six other Iowa netters face stiff competition.

After losing a tough meet with Illinois, 6-3, and whipping Purdue, 9-0, Iowa faces Notre Dame at 1:30 on the courts next to Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa's Bruce Nagel hindered by a sore shoulder for the last month is one of the three regulars not playing today because coach John Winnie says, "We can't risk him in a non-conference meet so he won't be able to play in the two Big Ten meets this weekend."

Playing in the Illinois meet, both Ian Phillips, No. 3, and Rob Griswold, No. 5, sustained injuries that kept them out of the match with Purdue.

For Phillips, a pulled stomach muscle hampered him although he still won at Illinois. Griswold has chronic back trouble that when aggravated keeps him from bending over.

To replace these three, Winnie plans on putting Rod Kubat No. 1, Lee Wright No. 2, Steve Dickinson 3, Steve Harbert 4, Paul Daniels 5, and has not decided on the No. 6 spot, being either Mike McKeever or Dryer.

Harbert and Daniels traveled with the team last weekend and filled in for Phillips and Griswold at Purdue, winning both their singles matches and teaming to take their doubles action also.

Winnie rates Notre Dame as "probably the strongest independent team in the Midwest." Last year, Iowa had three players injured and lost 5 to 4.

Buster Brown, Notre Dame's No. 1 player, and No. 2 Jeff Riley are termed outstanding players by Winnie.

The rest of Iowa's meets are at home and the team hopes to see no more of the bad weather that has plagued them recently.

Overall, Iowa's record is 10-4 while the Hawks are 3-2 Big Ten record.

## AKK tops all-U point totals

By BOB DENNEY  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

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Sigma Nu, and Kuever House of Hillcrest. Psi Omega of the professional fraternity league is next with 1152 points, with Hillcrest's Vander Zee House seventh. The tight race continues in the lower bracket as Rienow II is sporting three talented floers, (six, seven, and eight), which are neck and neck in the standings.

### TOP TEN

1. Alpha Kappa Kappa	1510
2. Delta Tau Delta	1368
3. Delta Upsilon	1347
4. Sigma Nu	1323
5. Kuever, Hillcrest	1266
6. Psi Omega	1152
7. Vander Zee, Hillcrest	1097
8. Rienow II—Sixth Floor	1006
9. Rienow II—Seventh Floor	1005
10. Rienow II—Eighth Floor	987