

IN THE NEWS briefly

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Gone again

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon secretly dispatched Henry Kissinger to Moscow last week for four days of talks with Soviet leaders on Vietnam, disarmament and Nixon's coming summit conference there.

Kissinger's clandestine journey, the latest in a series of secret foreign missions he has undertaken for Nixon, was disclosed by the White House and the Kremlin in a terse joint announcement Tuesday—24 hours after he returned to the United States.

The Thursday-to-Monday visit to the Soviet capital was made while White House officials were falsely reporting that Kissinger was at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland conferring with Nixon.

The secrecy was necessary, Kissinger told newsmen Tuesday, because "we are at the moment in a very delicate phase of international relations."

Boosted

The Iowa City School Board approved a 1.37 per cent increase for central office administrators at its Tuesday night meeting.

The raises will increase base salaries for the assistant superintendent (to \$18,735), directors of services (to \$14,970) and directors of elementary and secondary education (to \$17,995).

Salary increases had previously been approved for all other school district personnel.

Tippy toe

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Speeding ever faster homeward, Apollo 16 astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II stepped through the hatch of his command module Tuesday and walked in deep space to recover two canisters of film and expose millions of bugs to the harsh environment.

As John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr., watched from the command ship cabin, Mattingly edged down the side of the spacecraft—about 200,000 miles from earth—to the attached cylindrical service module housing the moon-mapping cameras.

Scientists hope the bug experiment will help determine how the harsh environment of deep space affects the growth and mutation of micro-organisms and thus also help learn whether man can travel to Mars and beyond.

Lifted

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray rescinded Tuesday his order suspending all Iowa National Guard plane and vehicle movements, saying it had accomplished its purpose of winning relief for two families which suffered losses in 1968 crashes of two Guard planes.

He said his action had "precipitated prompt and immediate action by federal authorities to justly settle" claims filed by Ms. Marie Tjernagel of Story City, Ms. Emma McCarville of Cresco and others affected by the crashes.

The governor imposed the ban on National Guard vehicle movements in an executive order issued last Friday and made effective Monday noon.

In the war

SAIGON (AP) — With South Vietnamese troops falling back before an enemy tank-led onslaught in the central highlands, President Nguyen Van Thieu was said Tuesday to have ordered a counter-attack to recapture two key bases lost the day before.

South Vietnamese troops abandoned two more bases, Fire Bases 5 and 6 north of Kontum. But a U.S. air strike wrecked a bridge behind the main force of North Vietnamese advancing down Highway 14 toward Kontum, believed the first objective of their offensive.

South Vietnamese troops were regrouping with defensive positions around Vo Dinh, 10 miles north of Kontum.

Depressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators were told Tuesday that Indian reservations urgently need federal funds for economic and industrial development.

Franklin Ducheneau, speaking for the National Congress of American Indians, testified at a Senate Public Works Economic Development subcommittee hearing that reservations are the nation's most depressed economic areas that contribute to unemployment, poverty and health problems.

McGovern, HHH win

Muskie's future is left hazy

By The Associated Press

Sen. George McGovern won the Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday night and in Pennsylvania, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey swept to his first victory as Democratic voters dealt a crippling double defeat to the White House quest of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Muskie lost twice in a day, and by wide margins. Furthermore, he was running a virtual dead heat with McGovern for second place in Pennsylvania after a campaign concentrated on that state.

For Humphrey, who bypassed Massachusetts, Pennsylvania delivered the first major primary in a career of presidential campaigning that dates back 12 years.

The presidential preference poll in Pennsylvania was not binding on national convention delegates. In separate competition for nominating votes, Humphrey led for 35, Muskie for 32, McGovern for 12 with 7 per cent of the vote counted.

In Massachusetts, 43 of the 9,565 precincts had been tallied, and this was the situation:

Humphrey 204,109 or 35 per cent.
McGovern 130,175 or 22 per cent.
Muskie 128,313, or 22 per cent.
Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace 103,486, or 18 per cent.
Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington 20,595, or 3 per cent.

In Massachusetts, with 10 per cent of the 1,964 precincts counted, the top of the 12-candidate field stood this way:

McGovern 20,705, or 45 per cent.
Muskie 9,512, 21 per cent.
Wallace 4,489, 10 per cent.
Humphrey 3,591, 8 per cent.

McGovern was approaching the sweep he had forecast in Massachusetts, leading for 88 convention votes. Muskie led for none. As the statewide winner, McGovern was assured of 20 first-ballot convention votes. This means the big name Democrats who had supported Muskie would nonetheless have to cast their convention votes for the South Dakota senator on the initial convention ballot.

The rest of the 102 Massachusetts delegates were apportioned among the 12 congressional districts.

Pennsylvania was electing 137 of its 182 delegates to the convention.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama was running fourth in Pennsylvania, second in Massachusetts.

Humphrey's Pennsylvania victory was sure to resound in the campaign for the Ohio primary, which will pick 153 convention votes next Tuesday.

McGovern appeared likely to emerge as a formidable foe and perhaps the chief rival to Humphrey in Ohio.

President Nixon was a runaway victor in the Republican preference poll in Massachusetts, where he was gaining 79 per cent of the vote.

There was no GOP preference contest in Pennsylvania.

HHH: finally...



City staff to study questions on ramp

Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki has asked the city staff a series of questions about the proposed downtown parking ramp, including one asking if a "commercially oriented downtown" is feasible in Iowa City.

His four pages of questions will be reviewed by the staff during the next two weeks and the staff will report to the council before it takes further action on the ramp.

The council agreed last week, in the face of an overwhelming rejection of a referendum to finance the ramp with general obligation (G.O.) bonds, to reconsider the project before voting on selling more expensive revenue bonds to pay for the facility.

The councilmen were to individually submit questions and alternative suggestions to the city staff. Czarnecki is the only council member to submit written questions, but Acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer said Tuesday that other councilmen have relayed their ideas verbally.

The city administration will report on the ideas May 8 and the council is schedule to meet May 16 to vote on issuing revenue bonds.

A majority of councilmen have continuously held that they will vote to issue the revenue bonds, which will cost \$1 million more in interest than would G.O. bonds.

On April 11, 70 per cent of the voters rejected a referendum asking permission to sell G.O. bonds. Opponents of the ramp have contended that the vote was not against the type of bonding, but rather against the ramp.

The council majority, Mayor C.L. Brant and Councilmen Loren L. Hickerson and Robert J. Connell, say the \$2 million ramp is an integral part of the city's urban renewal project.

Councilman J. Patrick White, who earlier voted in favor of building the ramp, said after the rejection of the referendum that he would reconsider his decision.

Czarnecki suggested Tuesday that a new study should be made to determine the city's parking needs. He also thinks the council should not commit itself to the 570-car ramp—to be built at College and Linn Streets—until a department store agrees to build adjacent to the facility, as city plans for the block now call.

The councilman's question list includes ones asking whether a ramp would actually attract business to the downtown area and whether the staff has considered other locations for a ramp or whether such a facility should be built at all.

He also wants to know the probability of attracting a store to build next to the ramp and wants statistics showing the use of the city's parking system.

Peace talks

U.S. agrees to return to conference table

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam will resume the Paris peace talks on Thursday, the White House announced Tuesday night.

In making the disclosure, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said: "It is the United States' view that the first item of business in these talks must be the discussion of measures which will put an end to the flagrant North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam . . ."

"We are not interested in sterile propaganda debate," Ziegler said, adding that the United States "will take a dim view of keeping the Paris forum open" if Hanoi seeks to use it for such purposes.

President Nixon ordered the talks suspended on March 23 and the North Vietnamese have demanded repeatedly that they be resumed. "We are willing to test the other side . . . to test their intentions," Ziegler said.

The United States is interested, the presidential spokesman continued, "in discussion that will lead to serious negotiations" to end the war.

Ziegler refused to say when Nixon decided to resume the talks.

But the unusual night-time announcement came less than eight hours after the disclosure that the President's top foreign-affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, had held four days of secret talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow over the weekend.

Asked specifically whether the resumption resulted from the Kissinger Moscow talks, Ziegler said: "I wouldn't comment about the contents of the Moscow discussion . . ."

States in a propaganda forum rather than in seriously negotiating peace."

Ziegler said, in answer to questions, that the United States did not consult the North Vietnamese about the wording of the statement, specifically the portion giving priority to discussions on ending the current North Vietnamese offensive.

Since then, the North Vietnamese have pressed hard for a resumption. Noting this, Ziegler said, "We are willing to test the other side. We think that it will become obvious very quickly whether the North Vietnamese are ready to negotiate seriously."

The spokesman was asked whether Nixon had agreed to halt bombing of North Vietnam in order to resume the talks. He responded that the United States is determined to assist South Vietnam "to prevent Hanoi from imposing its will . . . through force."

"We will take whatever military steps are necessary . . ." Ziegler said, "including the bombing of military targets in North Vietnam."

Activity fee plan gets senate okay

A plan which would permit University of Iowa students to decide where part of their student activity fee goes was approved by Student Senate Tuesday night.

The plan, which would permit students to decide which campus organizations would get a portion of their \$6.50 activity fee, also would retain a percentage of the total fee to be allocated by some representative group.

Specific details for the plan, which combines aspects of two allocation proposals presented to the senate, are to be drawn up by a special committee.

The other plans considered, but not approved, by senate were one which called for a total distribution of the activity fee by individual students and one which called for a fee allocation by a special representative board.

The new senate committee will attempt to arrive at a specific plan for the implementation of senate's recommendation, according to committee chairman Thomas H. Brock, S308 Hillcrest.

The committee will also con-

Wednesday
April 26, 1972

Iowa City
Iowa 52240

Still one
thin dime



Now that dog sleds are out of season, 8 year old Joni Bishman of Minneapolis enlisted the aid of the family bassett hound, Barney, to provide the power for a ride down the sidewalk. AP Photo

Mush!

Katz said that senate should stop into the senate office in the Union before Friday.

Nixon to address nation tonight

Expect troop level decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make a nationwide address Wednesday night by radio and television to discuss the situation in South Vietnam and to announce his decision on U.S. troop levels there after May 1.

The White House announced Tuesday the broadcast will be carried at 9 p.m.

The President made his deci-

sion on the address after meeting with his top national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger following Kissinger's return from a secret trip to Moscow.

But Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters: "I wouldn't draw a linkage between Henry Kissinger's visit to the Soviet Union and the President's decision re-

garding what troop levels will

be in South Vietnam after May 1."

Nixon has consulted with South Vietnamese president Thieu and top U.S. advisers and received their concurrence in his decision, Ziegler said.

Nixon has been systematically reducing the level of U.S. forces in South Vietnam since the summer of 1969 when America had 543,400 members

of its armed forces in South Vietnam. He had set a withdrawal rate that would bring the level to 69,000 by May 1 and Ziegler said that target would be met.

In deciding whether there should be a continued pullout, Nixon has been faced with an escalation of the war and a major offensive launched by the North Vietnamese at the end of

March. In response, he ordered a resumption of bombing of North Vietnamese targets, including raids by B52 bombers on Hanoi and Haiphong.

Nixon administration officials have publicly admonished the Soviet Union for its large scale shipments of sophisticated armaments used by the North Vietnamese in their current offensives.

In the face of these developments, Nixon dispatched Kissinger on a secret mission to Moscow for talks with Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev on "important international problems."

And the President waited for Kissinger's return Monday to make his decision on the troop levels, Ziegler said.

The President also consulted and received the "approval and concurrence" of President Thieu, U.S. Ambassador Elsworth Bunker in Saigon; Ambassador William Porter, the chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam as well as senior advisers, including Kissinger, Ziegler reported.

Nixon conferred by telephone with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and met personally with Kissinger again Tuesday.

The chief executive was reported at work Tuesday on the text, which Ziegler said would probably run about 15 minutes or so.

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Wants memo made public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Gravel was blocked Tuesday from placing on the public record a 1969 government study critical of Vietnam policies now being followed by President Nixon.

The Senate recessed until Thursday after Republican Whip Robert Griffin refused to accede to a unanimous consent resolution that would have allowed the Alaska Democrat to put into The Congressional Record a 500-page memoran-

dum prepared for Nixon as he was taking over the presidency.

The study already has been published, in part, by some newspapers and magazines. It challenges the efficacy of massive bombing in checking the North Vietnamese, and questions the over-all promise of the Vietnamization program to which Nixon is committed.

Gravel said he will continue his efforts to place the full document in the Record, and he arranged to be recognized for 15 minutes when the Senate re-

sumes business Thursday.

Meanwhile, he said, he has distributed excerpts from the still classified papers to fellow senators, including some Democratic presidential candidates. And he said he would continue to do so even at the risk of a censure motion for disclosing classified secrets.

"When President Nixon adopted his Vietnam policy in 1969, he knew it could not extricate the nation from the Indochina quagmire," Gravel told the Senate.

"His highest advisers told him days after he took office that Vietnamization supported by massive American air power had not worked in the past and was not likely to succeed in the future," Gravel said.

Gravel said he may move to have the record-question put to a full floor vote, which he believes will require each senator to make a moral decision on the question.

In a news conference a few minutes later, the senator, who had read the Pentagon papers

into the Record, said Griffin must have objected for partisan reasons, adding the White House is against them being made public.

"We can see from these documents that President Nixon did not heed their evaluations when he developed his Vietnam policy. Instead, he designed his policy solely to avoid the appearance of a military defeat in Southeast Asia which could be attributed to his presidency," Gravel said.

Says council should delay new riot law

The Iowa City Social Concerns Committee will suggest that the City Council postpone the enactment of a proposed civil disorder ordinance until next fall.

Members of the committee agreed Monday to ask for the delay after questioning whether this spring would be the best time for the council to discuss proposed law with the public.

As currently proposed, the ordinance allows the mayor to declare a state of disorder in any part or all of the city. During such a state of disorder, the mayor could prohibit the

gathering of three or more persons "in public buildings, streets, parks or other open areas, either public or private."

Michael J. Vance, a University of Iowa student member of the committee, also suggested Monday that the ordinance should be re-written during the summer to clarify parts of the new law.

It was also decided to add three women to the committee. If the council approves additional members, the committee would have 19 members. Of the present 16 members, only one is a woman.

Anti-war petition seeks bombing halt

An anti-war petition drive which began at the University of Iowa Monday will be expanded to include the Iowa City community Friday.

The petition, sponsored by the Iowa Anti-War Coalition, calls for Senators Harold E. Hughes and Jack Miller and Congressman Fred Schwengel to "declare themselves in favor of an immediate halt to the bombing in North Vietnam."

Mike T. McLemore, a coalition member, said the petition is now being circulated throughout the UI campus.

He added that 45 people circulating petitions are concentrating their efforts on the dormitories, the Union and the Pentacrest areas.

Petitions have also been given to various university academic departments and University Hospitals.

"We have approximately 900 signatures and we hope to reach the 2,000 mark by Thursday," McLemore said.

Helen E. Herrick, a coalition member, said "The petition drive also serves as a recruiting system. People canvassing the campus area have recruited many people to help circulate the petition."

McLemore added that this is a "good petition because it asks Miller and Schwengel to respect the opinion of those who voted for them."

Assisting the coalition with the petition drive are members of the New American Movement (NAM).

Ms. Herrick said that a meeting will be held Thursday evening at Center East "to evaluate the petition drive and discuss expansion of canvassing to the rest of the community."

Another anti-war activity being sponsored by the coalition is a consumer boycott, which Ms. Herrick said would begin "this weekend with an automated airwar exhibit."

She said that the exhibit will be a slide show dealing with technological warfare in South Vietnam.

The coalition is asking people to boycott Gulf Oil, Shell Oil and Wonderbread, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT).

Joel E. Haefner, coalition member, said that he "is not sure of the value of a consumer boycott; however, it enables individuals concerned about the war to take action."

He added that Friday, leaflets would be circulated on campus with information concerning the consumer boycott.

"One problem with our anti-war activities is that they are limited to the campus area. We want to go to different high schools with slides and explain what we are doing," Haefner said.

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Faculty panel kills plan to end funding of DI

By RON ELLYSON

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A recommendation that University of Iowa students subscribe to The Daily Iowan on a voluntary basis was defeated by the Faculty Council Tuesday.

Prof. Anthony Constantino, who moved that

The DI should not be financed out of the student fee, said that putting The DI on a subscription basis "would improve the paper on this account."

However, Prof. George W. Forell, said that a newspaper with a different staff every year would be difficult to manage in that way. "You can't set up a staff in September 1972 without knowing whether the paper is going to exist or not."

Forell, a member of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), depends on whether it has guaranteed readership, and that for the paper to have a function in the university "it has to be subsidized in some way by the university."

In a discussion on whether or not The DI is necessary to the university, Dr. John W. Thomas said that "we may disagree with what is in it, but

the paper does give fairly accurate representation of the campus." He suggested that the faculty should help support it as well as students.

Carl F. Erbe, director of dental clinics, termed The DI "one of the few means of communication we have on campus" between faculty and students and among university departments.

In related business, the council endorsed a report on The Daily Iowan which concludes that the newspaper should continue to be maintained by the university under Student Publications, Inc., but moved that the following sections of the report should be deleted:

—A recommendation to include the director of the School of Journalism on SPI's board of trustees, and

—A sentence suggesting the UI Committee on Committees should insure "that there be one attorney on the board and a faculty member knowledgeable in business management."

In other business, the council decided to send to the Library Committee a student petition with 3,000 names proposing that coffee and soda pop machines should be put in the Main Library.

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The Cultural Affairs Lecture Committee is seeking suggestions for speakers to appear during the 1972-73 season.

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2. _____
3. _____

Topics of interest _____

Please return suggestions to Office of Cultural Affairs, Hancher Auditorium.

CLIP AND SEND

The Student Senate Lecture Series Commission is seeking student members to the Commission for next year's program. Applications may be obtained in the Activities Center, IMU.

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New service lists UI staff vacancies for job hunters

By GUS VILLAGELIU
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The new University of Iowa "job line" is receiving about 80 calls a day according to Marlene K Janssen, an employee in the UI Personnel Department.

"Job line" is a telephone service operating 24 hours a day, to inform callers of all UI administrative, professional and general service staff vacancies.

The service gives a brief description of all positions open and the final date to apply. For more information on a specific position the caller is referred to the UI Personnel Office.

Job listings are changed every morning as some positions are filled and new ones open. The Personnel Office tries to make sure that positions already filled are not advertised over the line, Ms Manssen said.

The "line" came as a result of a directive from UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd's office to advertise all openings for at least 14 days before a position is filled, she said.

According to the new university merit system hiring rules all applications are reviewed by the Personnel Department and the three most qualified applicants are referred to the department head who makes the final selection.

This system is designed to avoid discrimination in hiring while retaining some flexibility by allowing the department head to pick from the top three applicants, Ms. Janssen said.

The "job line" phone number is 353-6073 and the UI Personnel Department is located at 102 Gilmore Hall, where applications for positions may be obtained.

Position openings are also listed in the staff and faculty newsletters, and in the "Hawkeye Recruiter" which is posted on university bulletin boards.

Of ISA employees

Call for policy on hiring, firing

The Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. (ISA) Board of Directors has called for a uniform policy on hiring and firing of students employed in its businesses.

At meeting Monday night, board member Susan M. Ross, 19, 706 Carrie Stanley, proposed that ISA's general manager and the managers of The Hulk and lecture notes series be directed to prepare the hiring guidelines and submit them to the board for approval.

Lecture notes manager David C. Hepple, N206 Currier, told the board that he saw a need for continuity as to criteria for hiring and firing of student em-

ployees.

"We've had some problems with employees in the past and it has crimped ISA's growth. If we would have had a better em-

ployee screening process, those things wouldn't have happened," Hepple said.

Two employees have been fired during the current semester and both have appealed the action to the ISA board, Chairman C. Douglas Couto, 22, 112 South Governor Street, said.

Employee guidelines could have helped the board decide such matters more fairly and impartially, he said.

Pollution

Court decision gives judges broader powers to get tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Supreme Court declined to help Illinois clean up Lake Michigan, its unanimous ruling seems to give federal judges broader powers to get tough with water and air polluters.

Justice William O. Douglas's opinion for the court Monday establishes the authority of these judges to apply "federal common law" to pollution complaints. Since there are no fixed rules to govern most instances of pollution, he said, the judges are free to be guided by their own "informed judgment."

And while federal law governs, he continued, "consideration of state standards may be relevant." That is, "a state with high water-quality standards may well ask that its strict standards be honored and that it not be compelled to lower itself to the more degrading standards of a neighbor."

The court, through Douglas, also opened the door to public-nuisance suits against air polluters in another unanimous opinion that shuffled a suit off to district court. In this one, 18 states accuse the nation's four largest auto-makers and their association of conspiring to delay development of antismog devices.

But the decision evidently does more than that.

Douglas, without any reservations from his colleagues, took the position that water pollution is a public nuisance and federal judges may use

Female' film set for tonight

The film, "Growing up Female" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room I of the Physics Research Center.

Originally shown at a conference, "Women and Work," held here two weeks ago, the film is a portrait of the American woman from childhood up through the kitchen.

The film is free and open to both men and women. A group of University of Iowa secretaries is sponsoring the event.

Dial direct to DI's diverse divisions

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But he says he doesn't want the job

'Secretary of State' John Connally?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has been expanding his influence within the Nixon administration to include foreign policy, but he says the chances are dim he'll ever become secretary of State.

Connally's broadened role has come about with the blessing of President Nixon, leading to speculation that the Democratic former governor of Texas may be offered the State Department post if the Republican chief executive wins re-election.

"I say that possibility is about as dim as anything I could think of," Connally responded when asked in an interview last week if he would like the diplomatic spot.

Last weekend, however, the White House assigned Connally a job usually handled by for-

eign-policy advisers, briefing a small group of newsmen on the President's thinking on Vietnam.

Connally spoke at a background, not-for-attribution session called by the office of the White House communications director, Herb Klein. Connally told reporters that Nixon went against the advice of many of his advisers in deciding to bomb Haiphong harbor, feeling that he must do so to have a viable foreign policy. CBS later named Connally as the unidentified source.

At first, Treasury officials thought it unusual that a secretary of the Treasury would be summoned to handle such an information task. But later one said that the secretary often advises Nixon on matters other than the

economy. Speculation about Connally's future role in the administration was heightened last week when it was learned that Nixon had accepted an invitation to be Connally's guest at the secretary's 3,500-acre ranch in Floresville, Tex. this weekend.

The speculation points to the State Department, and even some of Connally's own people encourage the idea, saying that foreign policy in the future may be mostly economic, rather than military.

But other administration officials scoff at the idea, saying Connally has displayed a brashness in negotiating trade and monetary agreements that would disqualify him for the job.

"Would you take it if it were offered to you?" Connally was asked about the State Department post during the AP interview.

"I doubt it," he responded.

"Why not?" he was asked.

Connally laughed and said, "because I don't want to." He didn't dwell further on the subject.

Connally has garnered some power for himself in the foreign-policy field already. He was chief negotiator during the key international monetary agreement reached last December. He has insisted on a tougher line in trade relations, saying the nation's trading partners have built unfair barriers against U.S. products.

Now he is in the forefront of working out new policies on how to make the United States more competitive in world markets.

Narcotics officials share drug traffic info

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — About 15 narcotic and drug enforcement officials from nine midwestern states met behind locked doors here Tuesday to exchange information on interstate drug traffic.

Henry Mayer, assistant director of the narcotic and drug enforcement division of the Iowa Department of Public Safety, barred newsmen from the meeting, saying he didn't need a legal reason to hold the secret session.

Carroll Bidler, deputy commissioner of public safety, said

the meeting involved "classified information."

Mayer said the meeting was for officials to get to know each other on a first-name basis and to arrange direct communications among state drug agencies.

Attending the one-day session, which Iowa officials called the first of its kind in the nation, were representatives of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri and Iowa.

'Village Voice' columnist Lahr is University Lecture Series guest

Author, columnist and editor John Lahr will speak on "The Future of the American Theater" at the University of Iowa Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

His lecture, part of the 1971-72 University Lecture Series, will be in conjunction with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of University Theatre.

Free tickets are required for admission and are available at the Union Box Office to UI students, faculty and staff upon presentation of identification cards.

George Jean Nathan Award for drama criticism in 1969.

Lahr is the author of *Up Against the Fourth Wall* and *Notes on a Cowardly Lion*, which is a book about his father, actor Bert Lahr.

A

columnist for the *Village Voice* and contributing editor to *Evergreen Review*, Lahr is the general theater editor of Grove Press and literary adviser to The Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center. He received the Academy Award in 1971. He is also the

FENDER SALE
Watch for Details
MAY DAY
in the Daily Iowan

editor of *Showcase I: Plays from the Eugene O'Neill Foundation and Casebook* and Harold Pinter's *The Homecoming*.

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Ending the war

The world seems to be setting the stage for another downtown trashing. Nixon is supplying the bombs and the resultant slaughter of women and children, the university is supplying numerous committees who are busy getting their expectant heads together, the city police brass is suddenly talking to sheriff's department, marijuana is plentiful and the weather is growing increasingly sunny and summerish. All the basics, it seems, for another window-smashing, cop-baiting, tear-gasing, school-closing Iowa City spring.

The only thing that is missing is an intelligent motive.

Other people who are upset about what Nixon and his band of savages are doing to the world may feel differently, but I resent the annual trashing being pegged as anti-war. The kid who 10 years ago got his jollies out of slitting convertible tops now pitches a rock through a store window and becomes "an anti-war demonstrator."

People who are truly concerned about ending Mr. Nixon's stay in the White House and doing something constructive about influencing U.S. foreign policy do not get off on cops and vandals chasing each other through the night. Iowa Book buys a new pane of glass, and the war goes on. The city street crews sweep the streets, and another thousand tons of bombs are dropped on the North Vietnamese. The Iowa City police draw thousands of dollars in overtime, and a division of Korean infantrymen are slaughtered by the North Vietnamese. Jungle Joe Thornton, after screwing around for six months, dismisses 118 cases of disorderly conduct, and a sailor is killed as one of his country's jets fires a rocket at his ship.

Tearing up the town won't save anyone's life or a single acre of mother earth. It may make you feel like a revolutionary or you may get a tingling sensation on the back of your neck when you hear glass shatter or you may just feel like tough shit for calling a cop a pig. But it will not end a war.

This year, please don't pretend that's what you're trying to do.

TOM WALSH

Sidelines from left field

A toast

After a weekend of political masturbation here in Iowa City, I feel the only thing left for me to do is regurgitate onto this paper.

The anti-war activities and rallies here this weekend were futile because only the few hundred die-hards gathered to tell themselves again how awful the war is, how disgusted they feel, and how committed they are to ending the war and changing our rotten government. In short, they accomplished nothing. There were no moral virgins in the crowd who could be influenced by the dramatic readings, the gorilla theater, or the earnestness of disgust and commitment in the people.

The orgasm of moral protest was reached at the rally Friday when the ranks swelled to over 500. That means that only 39,500 people in Iowa City couldn't find time to leave the TV set, or skip a lecture on the jawbones of fish, or miss their midday feast at Burger Chef to show their outrage over the war in Indochina and Nixon's recent reescalation.

The movement talks about its biggest problem being consciousness-raising. How in the hell are we supposed to raise the consciousness of anybody who has been reading newspapers for the last ten years, tells the Gallup Poll that he is for immediate total withdrawal, and still won't get off his ass even to show moral support? Shit, I talked to someone last week who was collecting money for a P.O.W. drive, completely unaware of its political implications, and she was so damned ignorant that she didn't even know about Nixon's new bombing offensive. Can there be any hope??

What has to be done to arouse the outrage in people? Isn't the front page of any newspaper enough? Maybe we ought to roast some Vietnamese children on the steps of the Old Capital. Would that make you other 39,500 stop and listen? What about if I cut my arm off and walk through classrooms squirting blood and vomiting on the floor? Would that bring the reality of the war home, or would you just light up another joint and groove on the colorful patterns of blood and vomit dripping down the walls? Or would I be arrested for disrupting classrooms? How many classrooms have been disrupted in Vietnam by American bombs?

Somebody suggested that maybe we could get the guy from the DX gas station to drive through a crowd again like last year. Would that get your nose out of your coffee cup? Would it be too much to expect an intelligent protest response, or is our political sophistication still on the level of "panty-raid" riots and trashing book stores?

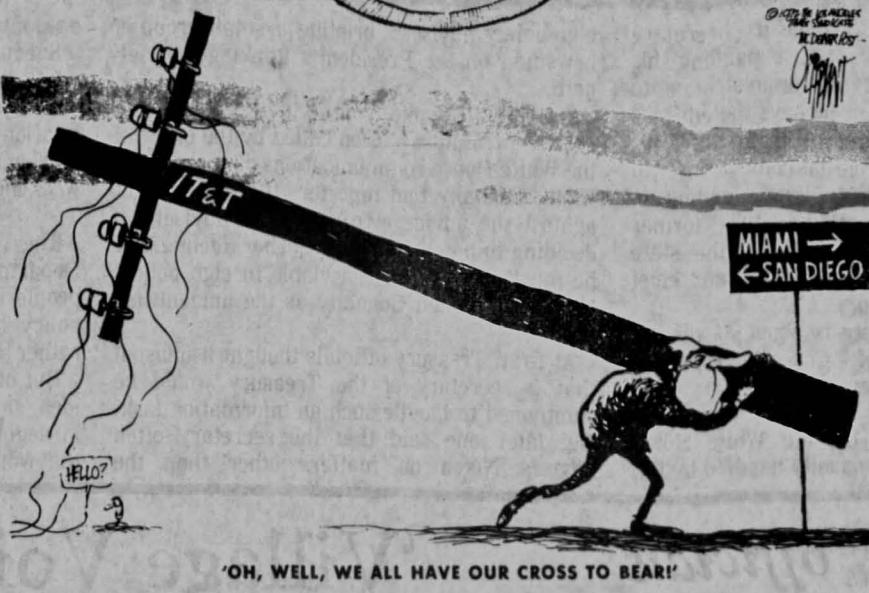
Are you aware that there is still ROTC on this campus; that you are still allowing the university to train officers for the gook-hunt? Are you aware that the White House interprets the relative quiet on the nation's campuses as tacit approval of their policies? Are you even aware of your own existence? What right do you have to call yourself an American and not register your protest at the atrocities being committed by your government, which represents you, and with your money? Do you think the democratic process is something which takes place only once every four years?

Where the hell were you last weekend? And where the hell are you going to be in the future? At some stupid party? Even Pres. Boyd showed up Friday; and he made a commitment that 90 per cent of this country's students, "the new generation," have never bothered to do. When are you going to wake up and smell the heroin?

Maybe I'm expecting too much from people; people who have been watching mass murder on the 10 o'clock news for the majority of their lives. How about this...how about the next time you're at some party, celebrating the fact that you're celebrating, why don't you raise a toast, "To all those commie gooks who had to have their slanty-eyed heads blown off because they refused to see the American way, and all their children who have maggots eating away at the raw flesh where their arms and legs used to be, and for all those poor brainwashed pinko pajama-wearers who have been fighting for their country for 28 years, and for all those American losers who were too poor or stupid to get deferments or lucky enough to get good lottery numbers and are therefore shooting smack and getting shot out of B-52's with their guts flying out over fields for miles around: Thank God I ain't one of them. Bottoms up!"

Scott Hayward

OPINIONS



To the editor:

It was a fine experience for a sentimental old liberal like me to see myself breathing fire this morning (April 24) from the front page of *The Daily Iowan*.

Unfortunately where there was fire there was also smoke, not to mention steam, foam and a bit of mayonnaise.

What I told your reporter was basically this:

1. I haven't yet been persuaded that the School Board demonstrated good cause for firing Michael Roe from his job at West High last November.

2. Even assuming the charges are valid, I wondered whether they didn't have something to do with Roe's job, i.e., as school teacher to kids who hate school. Shouldn't the Board at least have asked?

3. I worry about the proportionality of punishment and offense. Maybe Roe did sleep in a study hall. Maybe he even missed a meeting with his principal. But is this reason enough to throw him not only out of his job, but out of his profession? (Not that this was anybody's intention. But in this job market this is how it tends to work out.)

4. Even assuming good will, which I do, I wonder whether the Board or the Joint County School system can reasonably be asked to judge this case. Teachers contracts make the Board, in case of conflict, plaintiff, prosecutor and judge. School officials have to choose between the grievances of a teacher and the interests of

administrators—and administration.

This doesn't mean they can't make a fair decision. But it does make it unusually hard, and also means they might take a different view of fairness from people not immediate parties to the case.

5. Roe's case has therefore raised a lot of questions, not only about what was done but how. But the hearings to date haven't—maybe couldn't—answer them.

6. Roe's case therefore deserves further hearing. This will be expensive, like all hearings. The costs can't, and shouldn't have to be borne entirely by Roe.

But the point if no longer the evidence. The February hearing (2½ days, by the way), with both sides represented by counsel, solved that problem. So far as I could tell, Dwight Bode, the Joint County School superintendent, was as fair as anybody could want about letting both sides read their evidence into the record.

The issue now is what the record means, and who is qualified to rule on it.

Theoretically this might be the U.S. Supreme Court. But this goes for all cases. It might also be the Johnson County district court. It might also be the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, at least until proven otherwise. I don't think anybody would regret it if it were.

*David Schoenbaum
Roe Legal Defense Fund
P.O. Box 867*

Kicking a man when he's down

The inhumanity of Iowa law is once again making its presence felt. This time the City of Iowa City is prosecuting a 77-year old man for having a heart too big for his physical condition to handle. It seems that Edgar Rushfeldt took in and cared for stray dogs, rather than let them run wild. But Mr. Rushfeldt's health began to fail, and the demands of caring for the dogs began to be too much. A mailman found him on the floor, suffering from malnutrition, and he was admitted to the hospital on March 4.

His neighbors proceeded to complain to the city (March 13) about the conditions brought about by the existence of a lot of dogs being left without supervision in a house. They proceeded to complain, not to help. What happened to neighborly concern? People have got to get it together in their neighborhoods. This is Iowa where "we'll give you our shirt and our back to go with it if your crop should happen to die."

My immediate reaction in this affair was to suggest suing Rushfeldt's friends, relatives and neighbors. But realizing the non-constructiveness of this plan, I issue a plea for all people who call themselves friends of Edgar Rushfeldt to pitch in and help him now when he's down. And I would like the City of Iowa City to stop kicking him.

Tom Yeager

To the editor:

About two weeks ago a letter was printed in the *DI* concerning the initiation of vending machine services in the library. As a member of the group that is trying to accomplish this action, it seems appropriate to tell those concerned students that the project is still going on.

Petitions have been circulating near the library and almost 3,000 signatures from the everyday library attenders have been collected. The Student Senate has given the project their backing and our group has been made an ad hoc committee. The Grad Senate also has given this action the necessary backing. In this next week we will be going to the Faculty Senate for their consideration. We hope their opinion will also be favorable.

While all this is going on, the group still needs any mental support from any interested staff member, professor or student. A table will be set up outside the Gold Feather Lounge in the Union with petitions to sign and information concerning the progress of the group. With final approaching and the apparent onslaught of an increased library attendance it would be very nice to be able to get a cup of coffee or coke in a restricted area of the library.

The staff people of the library have a coffee room that has recently been enlarged. It's about time the students were given a "coffee room" also, or am I still living under the dilemma that the University is for the students and if it isn't, it's about time we made it so.

*Gary Shindler
R.R. No. 1, Box 121*

The Daily Iowan

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Pat Cannon '72

Iowa Center for the Arts

Hancher Auditorium

Opening Festival Season 1972/73

CONCERT SERIES

Isaac Stern
Oct. 30,
1972

\$3.00/4.00/5.00



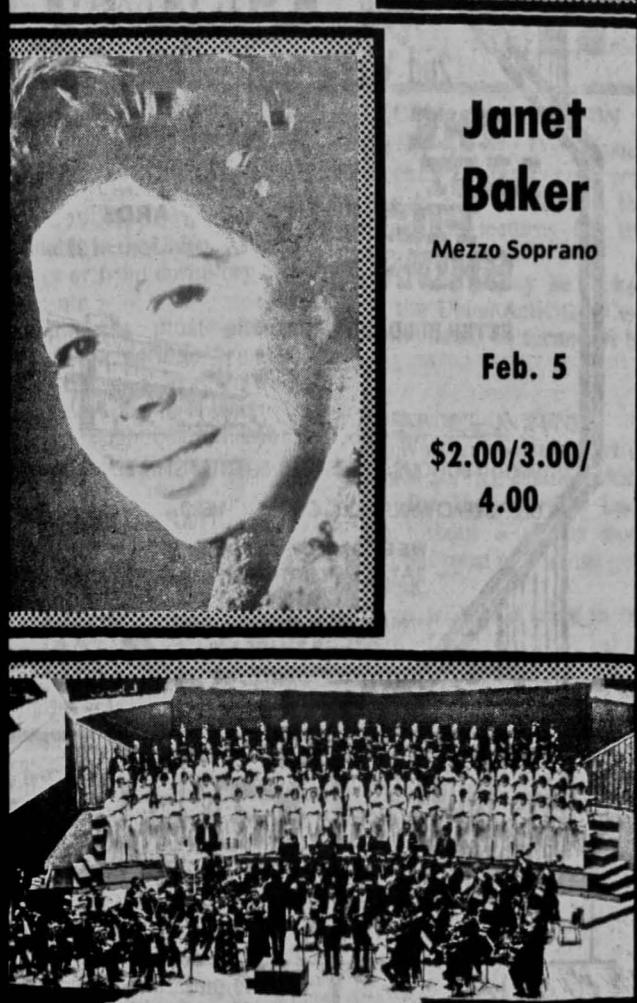
Chicago Symphony
Nov. 20, 1972 \$4.00/5.00/6.00

Andre Watts
Pianist



Jan. 24, 1973

\$3.00/4.00/5.00

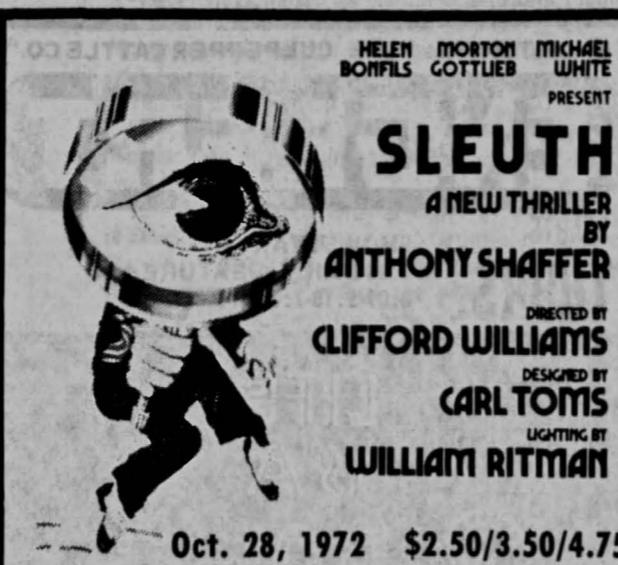


Berlin Concert Choir and Orchestra

March 28 \$3.00/4.00/5.00

CONCERT SERIES SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

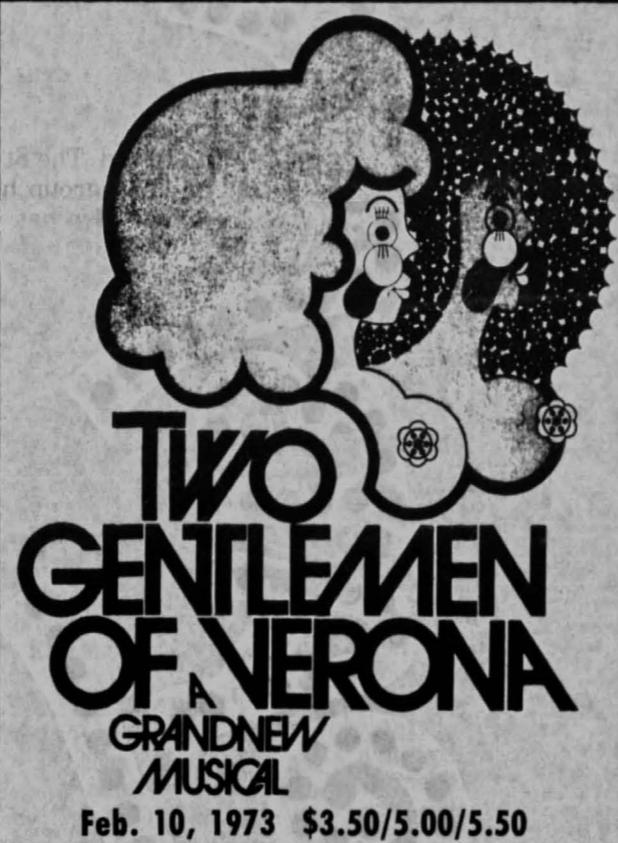
Seating Area	Total Individual Ticket Price	Non-Student Subscription Price	Student Season Subscription Price
Zone 3	\$15.00	\$12.00	\$ 4.50
Zone 2	20.00	16.00	8.50
Zone 1	25.00	20.00	12.50

BROADWAY SERIES

Oct. 28, 1972 \$2.50/3.50/4.75



Dec. 1 \$4.00/5.00/6.00



Feb. 10, 1973 \$3.50/5.00/5.50



BROADWAY SERIES SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

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

Students Only

Season Subscriptions

Now on Sale

DANCE SERIES**Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company**

Oct. 4 & 5, 1972 \$3.00/4.00/5.00

**Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater**

Feb. 12 & 14, 1973

\$3.00/4.50/5.00

National Ballet of Canada with Rudolf Nureyev**Sleeping Beauty** March 23, 8 p.m.**La Sylphide** March 24, 8 p.m.**Swan Lake** Matinee 3:00 p.m.

March 25, without Nureyev

\$2.00/3.50/4.00

Swan Lake March 25, 8 p.m.all performances except matinee
\$4.50/5.50/6.50**DANCE SERIES SUBSCRIPTION PRICES**

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

STUDENTS HAVE PRIORITY

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

Why Buy Season Subscriptions?

You receive a discount of at least 20 percent of the total individual ticket prices for the series.

Students receive an additional \$1.50 discount per event in a series. For example, the Concert Series public season subscription price for zone 1 is \$20; there are five events, the student season subscription price is \$12.50.

A married student may purchase a spouse ticket at the student price. This ticket is not transferable.

By purchasing season subscriptions, one not only guarantees himself a seat but also has the convenience of obtaining all the tickets to the events through a single transaction.

Students taking advantage of all three season subscriptions will find that the average cost per show will range from \$2.69 for a zone 1 seat to \$1.04 for a zone 3 seat.

Individual ticket prices are listed after each event of the series. Prices are for the seating zones 3, 2, 1 respectively.

Individual tickets to programs in each series, opening events, and to special programs will go on sale immediately following fall registration. Watch for announcement of sale dates.

How to Order Season Subscriptions

Student orders for season subscriptions are now being accepted. Public sale of season subscriptions will begin May 1, 1972. At this time, only season subscriptions are available. Tickets for individual events in the series, opening events, and special programs will be available following registration in the fall. The schedule of the individual ticket sales will be announced in August.

Season subscription orders are processed in the order of receipt, and the actual tickets will be mailed to patrons in September, 1972. Please keep in mind that the envelope required for return of tickets will need your fall address.

Season subscription orders will be accepted to the seating capacity of the house or until the day of the first event in each series.

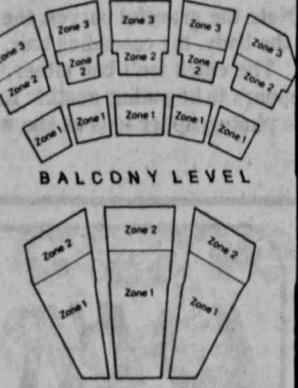
All subscription orders received before August 25, 1972, will be filled in advance of over-the-counter sales. Over-the-counter sales at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office will begin August 28.

Tickets issued to students at the discount will be marked as such. The ID and current registration may be checked at the door.

All events subject to change.

Unless otherwise noted, all performances start at 8:00 p.m.

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



Additional forms available at the University Box Office, IMU.

Season Subscription Order Form

Name _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Student ID number _____ required for student discount verification

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

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

Total Due _____

Season subscription prices include state sales tax

If you order Zone 1 or 2 tickets, please circle preference of orchestra or balcony level seating: orchestra _____ balcony _____

With multiple dance performances by the same company, circle preferred date below:

Dukla Ukrainian Dance Co.

October 4 5

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

February 12 14

National Ballet of Canada with Rudolf Nureyev

March 23 24 25

Matinee March 25 (without Nureyev)

For Box Office Use DO NOT WRITE HERE

Section	Row	Seat

Method of Payment

Full Amount Enclosed (Make check or money order payable to Hancher Auditorium)

Please charge my Master Charge account:

Account # _____

Other ID number _____ Expiration date _____

Authorizing signature _____

No refund will be made on season subscriptions in whole or in part.



Riding bareback

Note the graceful curves, the gentle, soft lines of the body, the cascading hair, wow, what a horse! The chick isn't bad either, but although she appears to be pulling another Lady Godiva stunt, the photographer tells us she was wearing some

sort of halter and shorts outfit. He was annoyed, he said, because he followed that horse around for 23 minutes trying to get a good shot. All he got were very soiled shoes.

—AP Wirephoto

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.

I recently came across this recipe for making incense: Linden Coal, 100 g.; Benzoin, 650 g.; Tolu Balsam, 100 g.; Olibanum, 150 g.; Peru Balsam, 80 g.; Clove Oil, 4 g.; Rose Oil, 1 g.; Solution Iris, 5 g.; Vanillin, 3 g. The book was a rather old one so perhaps these compounds go by different names today. Where could I get these compounds (if at all possible) and would it cost me a fortune to try this recipe?—B.D.

We hope you haven't given up hope on SURVIVAL LINE after such a long wait but your question took some time to track down. Incense making just isn't an easy private way to stock up on the stuff, but it did arouse our interest.

Thanks to the Eli Lilly Drug Company of Indianapolis, Indiana, we found the following information:

1. Linden Coal is believed to be linden or bass wood charcoal. It is not commercially available, but could be made from a fair sized branch or two from a linden tree. Strip the bark, and cut the wood into small pieces and char it.

2. Benzoin is assumed to be gum benzoin which your druggist could obtain from the Wholesale Drug Company if he does not have it in stock, but it would be necessary for him to purchase a larger package than you would require in your formula.

3. Tolu balsam and Peru balsam can be purchased at Paramount Pharmacy in Cedar Rapids.

4. Clove Oil is available at your drugstore and can be purchased at Boerner's Pharmacy in Iowa City.

5. Rose Oil is also available at your drug store.

6. Vanillin is normally sold commercially in 100 pound drums and 500 pound quantities at \$3.55 per pound. Your druggist should be able to buy small quantities from his drug wholesale supply source.

7. Solution Iris is assumed to be a solution of the camphoraceous substance, one of several constituents of the rhizome portions of iris ver-

sicolor linne or iris caroliniana. There is no commercial source that we know of for this material.

8. Olibanum is another name for frankincense and is gum resin from birdwood. There is no commercial source that we are aware of.

Years ago most apothecary shops carried all these materials in stock. Today's medicine of sophisticated organic chemical derivatives, antibiotics, and chemically modified antibiotics have pretty much displaced the old botanical source medicinals which were also termed galenicals, which explains the difficulty in locating the ingredients.

Years ago most apothecary shops carried all these materials in stock. Today's medicine of sophisticated organic chemical derivatives, antibiotics, and chemically modified antibiotics have pretty much displaced the old botanical source medicinals which were also termed galenicals, which explains the difficulty in locating the ingredients.

We would suggest that you either redesign the ingredients according to the above information or look for another recipe. If you do come up with the secret, let us know.

What is Kappa Phi?—S.K.

No, it isn't Greek for Kitchen Police.

Kappa Phi was organized back in 1905 when fraternities were the thing. It began as a medical-pharmaceutical fraternity at the University of the South but did not thrive. Kappa Phi died in 1918, but its memory lives on in the 17th Edition of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities (on page 750 of the "Fraternities That Are No More" section).

Recently I obtained an advertisement for Record Club of America. The ad claimed that I could get five of the listed albums for \$5, or I could defer selection until they sent an expanded list. My questions are: 1) Would I still be able to select five albums from the expanded list? 2) How much is the mailing and handling charge? 3) What can I expect to pay for albums?—T.M.

1) Yes

2) The "nominal" mailing and handling charge for the five records is \$2.00.

3) Once the "nominal" mailing and handling charges are added on, the discounts are usually about 20-25 per cent.

Daily Iowan
want ads
bring results

LIVE LECTURE
DICK GREGORY
Friday, April 28, 8 p.m.
COE COLLEGE GYM

Cedar Rapids
General Admission \$1 at the door

White Cross
WED. - THURS.

FRI. MATINEE FREE

Old Milwaukee 25c
bottle
Daily till 9:00 p.m.

Open at 1:00 p.m. Daily

gallery 117

VEISHEA '72

at
Iowa State University
presents

the return of Rock 'n Roll
with SHA NA NA in concert-dance!

Friday, May 5

General admission only \$2.00

PARADE!—10:00 a.m., Sat., May 6

For tickets write C.Y. Stephens
Auditorium, Ames, Iowa 50010

Rabbit Ears—T.V. tonight

Highlights:

Special: First game of the NBA championship series between the New York Knicks and the Los Angeles Lakers. Live from Los Angeles. Pre-empts regular programming. 9:00 p.m., KCRG.

Special: "Magic Circus." Three circus acts: the Ferges Troupe (trampoline); the Murillos (balancing); and Ramar, the baby gorilla. 6:30 p.m., WOC.

Movie: "Bedeviled." A cafe singer fleeing from a gangster in Paris seeks shelter from an American divinity student. 10:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

Movie: "Up Front." Comic tale of infantrymen on the firing line based on Bill Mauldin's

World War II cartoon characters. 10:30 p.m., KCRG.

Moonflight: Regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports on the Apollo 16 mission.

6:00

News, 2, 4, 6, 7

Star Trek, 9

Government Story, 12

Comment, 6

6:30

I Dream of Jeannie, 2

Gilligan's Island, 4

Magic Circus, 6

Dragonet, 7

Class Meetings and Schools

Without Failure, 12

Carol Burnett, 2, 4

Courtship of Eddie's Father, 9

Adam-12, 7

A Public Affair-Election 72, 12

7:30

Smith Family, 9

MBC Mystery Movie, 6, 7

This Week, 12

8:00

Medical Center, 2, 4

Marty Feldman Comedy

Machine, 9

Vibrations, 12

8:30

To Be Announced, 9

9:00

Mannix, 2, 4

Night Gallery, 6, 7

NBA Championship Game, 9

The Session, 12

9:30

Self-Defense for Women, 12

10:00

News, 2, 4, 6, 7

Guitar, Guitar, 12

10:30

Movie: "Bedeviled," 2, 4

Johnny Carson, 6, 7

Movie: "Up Front," 9

Forsyte Saga, 12

11:30

Course of Our Times, 12

12:00

David Frost, 7

Dick Cavett, 9

12:15

Last Word, 2

Rap with The Man

Michael Sellers, Iowa Commissioner of Public Safety, will meet informally with students at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Rienow Lounge and at 8 p.m. in Carrie Stanley Main Lounge.

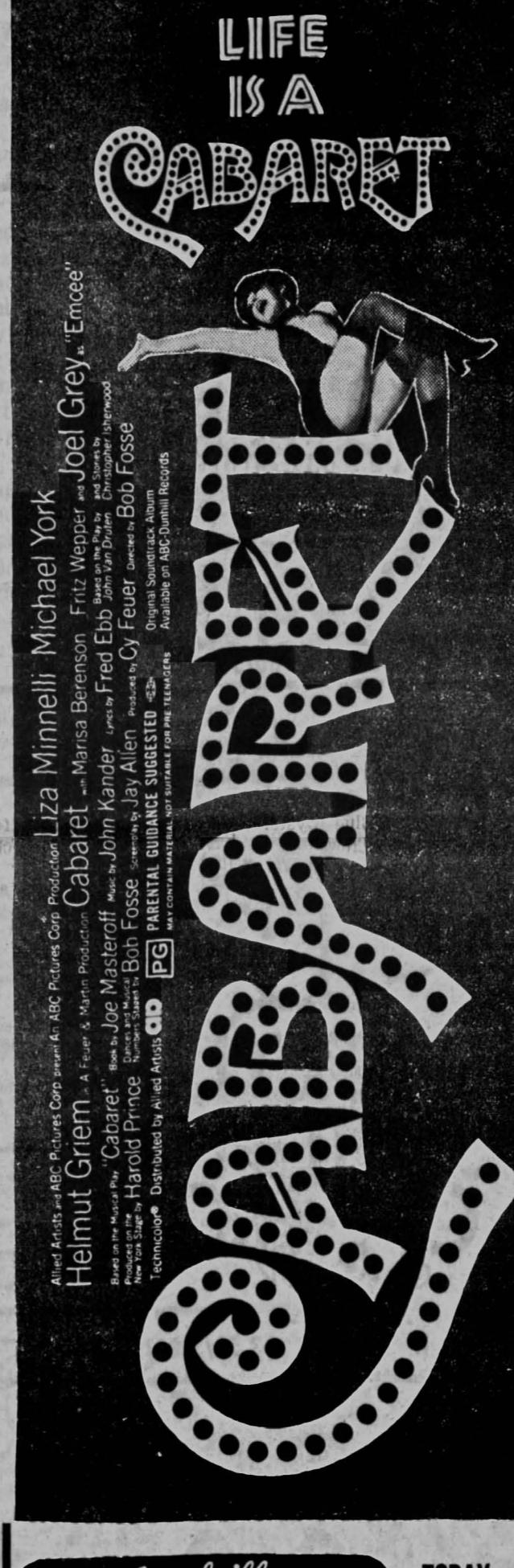
Sellers directs such Iowa agencies as the Highway Patrol and the Criminal Bureau of Investigation. The rap sessions will be open to the public.

ENDS TONITE: "THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO."

ENGLERT

STARTS
THURS.

SHOWS START AT
1:00 DAILY. FEATURE 1:00
3:09-5:18-7:32-9:46



NBA Championship Game, 9

The Session, 12

9:30

Self-Defense for Women, 12

10:00

News, 2, 4, 6, 7

Guitar, Guitar, 12

10:30

Movie: "Bedeviled," 2, 4

Johnny Carson, 6, 7

Movie: "Up Front," 9

Forsyte Saga, 12

11:30

Course of Our Times, 12

12:00

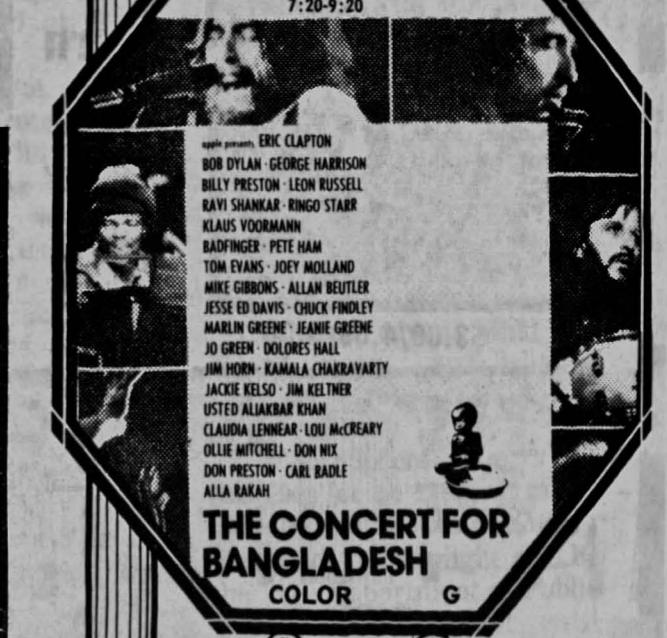
David Frost, 7

Dick Cavett, 9

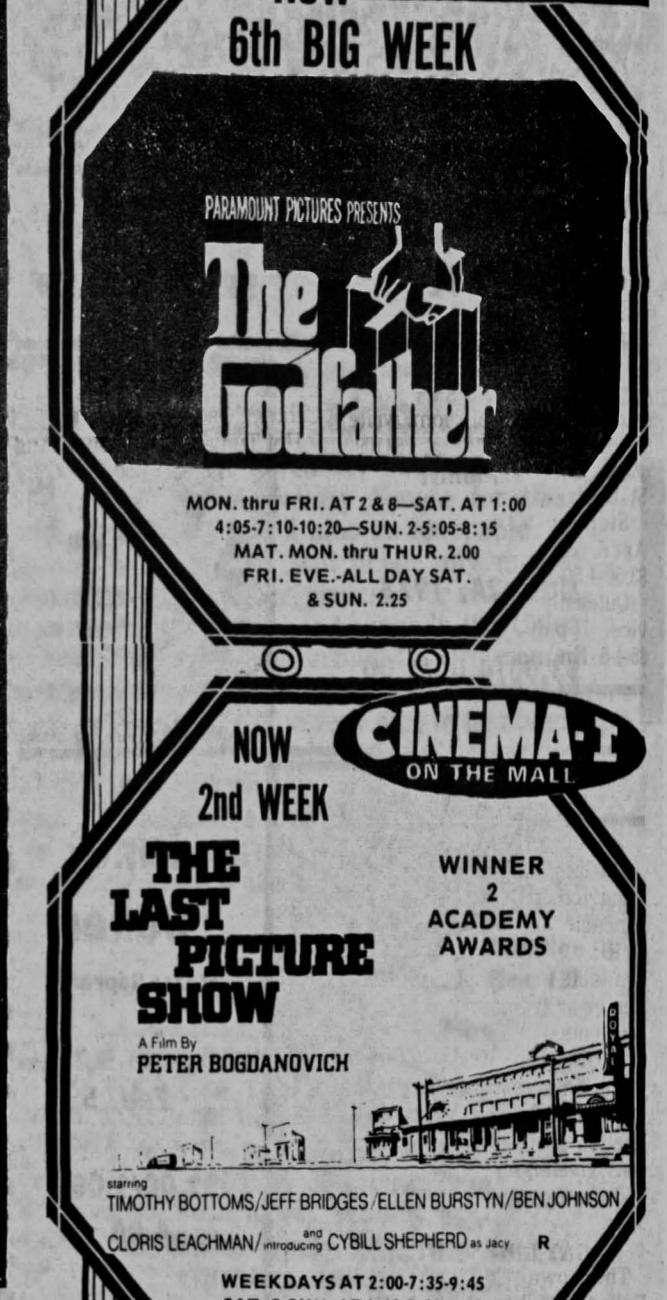
12:15

Last Word, 2

NOW **IOWA**
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:25-5:20
7:20-9:20



NOW **ASTRO**
6th BIG WEEK



ENDS TONITE: "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Starts THURS.

WEEK DAYS AT 7:20-9:30

SAT. & SUN. AT 1:10-3:20-5:20

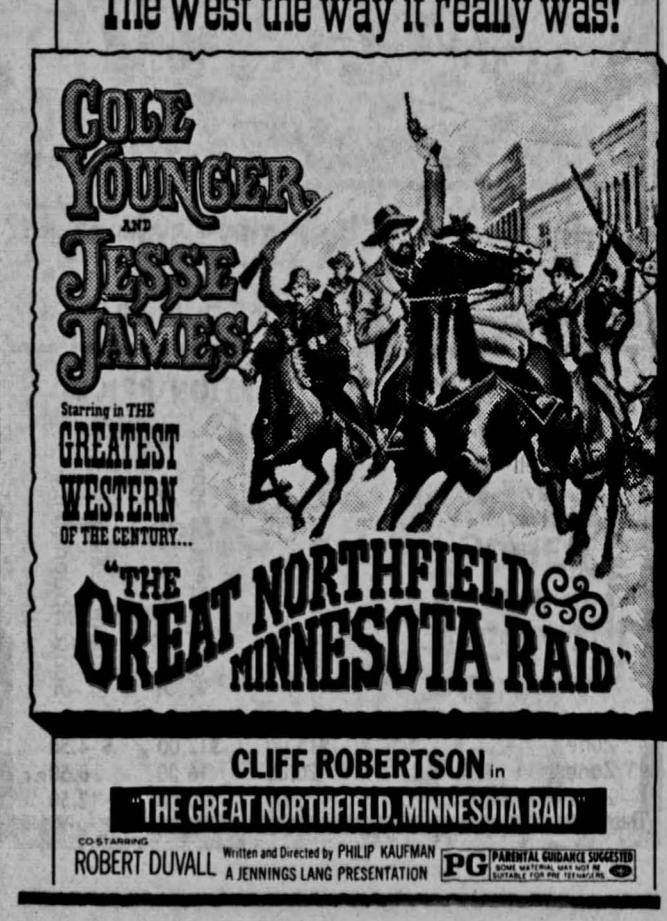
7:35-9:45

MAT. MON. thru FRI. 1:50

OTHER TIMES 2:00

CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL

The West the way it really was!



Corporate jets: Politicians' private airline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson recently accepted a free ride to Chicago aboard a jet owned by Standard Oil of Indiana.

But an aide said it was the only time since taking office in February that the secretary has ridden on a corporate plane.

Undersecretary of Interior William T. Pecora is another high administration official who recently took a free ride on a company jet, traveling to South Dakota and back courtesy of Northern Natural Gas of Omaha, Neb.

But Pecora, too, insisted it was the only time he has ever accepted such a favor.

The question of corporations making their private airplanes available for government officials was raised last month by lobbyist Dita Beard of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Ms. Beard, a key figure in the Senate's investigation of ITT's relations with the Republican administration, said some members of Congress made liberal use of the company's jet fleet.

Singled out by name was Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. The senator, said Ms. Beard, considered ITT "a sort of personal taxicab company."

To find out how much use is made of company jets by officials, the Associated Press staked out the general-aviation terminal at Washington's National Airport for five days.

In addition to Peterson and Pecora, six senators and two members of the House were seen departing or returning to Washington aboard corporation-owned jets.

They were Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Milton Young, R-N.D.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.;

William Spong, D-Va.; Harry F. Byrd, a Virginia independent; and Peter Dominick, R-Colo., and Reps. Dan Daniels, D-Va., and Rep. John S. Monagan, D-Conn.

An investigation of the individuals and companies involved, did not turn up any evidence of outright conflict of interest, although in almost every case there were strong common ties.

"If I could be bought with a free plane ride, I don't belong in the Senate."

Most of those spotted at the airport indicated they saw nothing wrong with accepting the favors, but some did, including Pecora and the lobbyist who ferried the undersecretary and Sen. Young halfway across the continent and back.

Asked if his company made a practice of offering transportation to members of Congress and government officials, Lynn Mote, head of government relations for Northern Gas, replied:

"No, no. Because of the implication put on it. We don't do it as a general rule because it is easily misunderstood."

This wariness apparently is shared by the pilot of Southern Railway's twin-prop Grumman Gulfstream. "When are you going to leave my passengers alone?" asked the pilot, a short, stocky and very angry man who declined to give his name.

No official was aboard Southern's plane when that comment was made last Friday, but one week before, the plane took Sen. and Ms. Talmadge home to Georgia.

Riding along with Talmadge, who is chairman of the Agriculture Committee, was John Duncan, head of Southern's agri-business services.

"If I could be bought with a free plane ride," said Talmadge, "I don't belong in the Senate."

Secretary of Commerce Peterson flew to Chicago on Standard Oil's four-engine Lockheed jet last Friday, taking with him his 16-year-old son and two aides. He was going to Chicago to present a minority business award, to launch a new council to encourage industry to use minority suppliers, and to speak at a Republican dinner.

Philip Drotning, director of urban affairs for Standard Oil, said in an interview he had been in the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprises that afternoon and had mentioned the company plane was going back to Chicago. "It seemed silly for them to fly commercial when we were both going to the same place," he said.

Women's rights

Cecilia H. Foxley, assistant to the University of Iowa provost, will be the guest Thursday of an action Studies class on discrimination against women within the university.

Topics to be discussed include the university's commitment to eliminate salary inequities among women faculty and staff. The class will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room

Bad day to cook?

Great day to bring home the thrift box.



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RUNNING DOWN THE ROAD

By DENNIS MAHR
For the Daily Iowan
Moline, Illinois
Quicksilver Messenger Service-2 hrs. Spirit-1 hr. Chuck Berry-1 hr. Trapeze-1 hr. 7 p.m., May 11. Wharton Fieldhouse, tickets at Elysian Fields \$5.65. Omaha
Peter Yarrow, 7:30 p.m., May 7. Civic Aud., tickets \$3.50 advance \$4 at door, phone 1-312-726-7638. Kansas City, Missouri
Hot Tuna, Chet Nichols, May 6, tickets \$4.50 advance \$5 at door, Cowtown Ballroom, write 3109 Gillham Plaza, 64109, phone 1-416-842-5007. St. Louis
Stephen Stills, 7:30 p.m., April 28, Kiel Aud., tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50. Quicksilver Messenger Service, 7 p.m., May 10, tickets \$3.45, Kiel Aud.

Campus Notes

ARH BOARD

The application deadline for filing for ARH Judicial Board vacancies has been extended to Friday. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center or from dormitory head residents.

Applicants must plan on living in a dormitory for the 72-73 academic year. Positions available are two co-chairpersons, five-eight board members and one or two secretaries.

GAY LIBERATION
The Iowa City and Cedar Falls Gay Liberation Front will sponsor a campout at Devil's Backbone State Park Friday, April 28-Sunday, April 30.

For information call 1-319-266-0079 or send a reservation request to Steve Anderson, 2315 Olive Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613 and enclose \$5 to cover meals and refreshments. Those attending are responsible for finding their own transportation and sleeping bags.

GAY WOMEN
There will be a Gay Women's organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 213 East Market Street.

ARH
ARH (Associated Residence Halls) will meet in the Carrie Stanley Main Lounge tonight at 7 p.m. A door prize will be given away to the 25th non-ARH affiliated person who walks in.

TOURNAMENT
The Second Annual Residence Hall Open golf tournament will be held May 6 at South Finkbine. All dormitory residents are eligible and must sign up by today.

Sign-up sheets can be found on dorm advisors' doors.

ART LECTURE
The Art History Society will feature Leo Steinberg speaking on "Picasso—or the Art of Being Everywhere" at 8 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited.

LECTURE COMMISSION
The UI Lecture Commission is seeking student representatives to help in selecting the program of lectures for the 1972-73 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 today for those who wish to contribute to the fund. Con-

tributions can be sent or brought to the Women's Center, 3 East Market Street.

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.

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.

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.

AT THE PUB

University of Iowa Jazz Ensemble

Wed., April 26—9:00 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

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UPS

REFOCUS

AFFS Screenings

Refocus will screen three AFFS films which arrived late on Friday, April 28th.

Minnesota Room

7:00 THREE LIVES
8:30 CUBA VA
10:00 BLOOD OF THE CONDOR

Indiana Room

7:00 CUBA VA
8:30 BLOOD OF THE CONDOR
10:00 THREE LIVES

All people with AFFS passes may exchange them at the box office for a \$1.00 refund by 5:30 Friday, April 28th. AFFS passes good for all three films. Tickets for the films go on sale at the box office Friday evening at \$8.00 per film.



Francois Truffaut's

BED & BOARD



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

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

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

"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

Blue Jay homers dump Iowa twice

Rally by the home run and you're likely to loose the second game of a doubleheader the same way.

That's not an old baseball adage but it is what happened to Iowa Tuesday afternoon as the Hawks lost both ends of a twin bill to Creighton, 5-4 and 9-6.

Fred Mims and Mike Kielkoph blasted two-run homers for the Hawks in the sixth inning of the second game as Iowa overcame a 4-2 deficit to lead 6-4.

But, a half inning later Creighton bombed the fences with three and two-run round trippers for a five-run seventh.

Mim's homer, his third of the year, came after Creighton pitcher Ernie Rongish had retired two batters and issued a walk to Tom Hurn. Brad Trickey dropped a single to center and Kielkoph let loose with his first college home run.

Randy Catalonotte and Ron Thornam came through with the home runs for Creighton in the top of the seventh. Catalonotte's blast came after a single by Steve Naval and a walk to Bob Laird. Jim Timmons walked before Thornam's homer to straight away center.

The Hawkeyes drew a pair of bases on balls in the seventh but failed to score off reliever Gerald Johnette.

Creighton scored first in the second contest with a pair of unearned runs off Dan Dalziel

in the first inning. Timmons drove in both runs with a base hit. The Blue Jays scored on a wild pitch in the third and on a Thornam single in the sixth.

Larry Schutzius brought the Hawks within a run in the second inning with a solo home run. Tom Hurn tied the game when he scored on Dalziel's single.

Craigton used four unearned runs in the second inning and a single sixth inning score to win the first game.

A walk, a John McCarthy single and an error by pitcher John Hartnett loaded the bases in the second. Naval cracked a three-run double after Hartnett was charged with a balk.

Hawkeye Coach Duane Banks argued the balk call and was ejected from the opening game.

Jim Otto homered for the winning run in Creighton's sixth.

Iowa battled back with a single run on Schutzius' single in the fourth. Jim Sundberg's two-run homer in the fifth and Mims' RBI single in the last inning.

Naval led the Blue Jay hitting with five safeties in the double header. Naval, Catalonotte and Thornam all drove in three runs. Dave Blazin, Mims, Sundberg and Schutzius all had two hits for the Hawkeyes.

Cliff Vaudreuil raised his record to 4-2 with the opening

game victory. Rongish won the second. Hartnett and Jimmy Lin were charged with the losses for Iowa.

The two defeats leave Iowa with an 11-12 mark. Craigton is

13-15.

The Hawks return to Big Ten action this weekend with twin bills at Purdue and Illinois. Iowa is currently 3-3 in the conference.

Notre Dame tips Hawk net team

By RICHARD DE JONG
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The good weather was the only luck the Iowa tennis team had yesterday as the Hawks couldn't overcome the absence of three of the regular players in losing to Notre Dame, 8-1.

The meet contained few bright spots for Iowa whose lone victory came in the No. 1 doubles match when Rod Kubat and Steve Dickinson teamed to beat Buster Brown and Brandon Walsh, 7-5, 6-4.

Brown and Kubat played a tough first set in the No. 1 singles match, but Kubat lost his concentration in the second set and dropped the match 7-5 and 6-0.

Because of the injuries to Bruce Nagel, Ian Phillips and Rob Griswold, Steve Dickinson moved up from his No. 6 spot to No. 3 in singles.

Dickinson forced Notre Dame's Mike Reilly to a tiebreaker in the third set, but Reilly aced Dickinson on the match point winning 7 to 5.

Iowa coach John Winnie hopes that Nagel, Phillips and Griswold will be ready for the Big Ten meets this weekend.

On the courts next to Nile King Stadium, Iowa faces Ohio State Friday and Indiana Saturday.

The non-conference lost to Notre Dame leaves Iowa with a 10-5 overall record and a Big Ten mark of 3-2.

Results: Singles

Buster Brown, ND, beat Rod Kubat, 7-5, 6-0

John Allare, ND, beat Lee Wright, 6-0, 6-2

Mike Reilly, ND, beat Steve Dickinson, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6

Brandon Walsh, ND, beat Doug Harbert, 7-6, 6-4

Rob Schefer, ND, beat Paul Daniels, 6-1, 7-5

John Carrillo, ND, beat Randy Dryer, 6-3, 6-2

Doubles

Kubat-Dickinson, I, beat

Brown-Walsh, 7-5, 6-4
Reilly-Carrillo, ND, beat Wright-Daniel, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2

Schefer-Chris Kane, ND, beat Doug Harbert-Mike McKeever, 6-3, 6-4

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Personals

TRIVIA—Boy, that sure does tough the memory back. But Bob Hale (7-9 p.m.) and screaming's Dick Biondi took to the airwaves for the Chicago station. And that was before people like Art Roberts and Ron Reilly and the dozens that have succeeded them.

GAY WOMEN—Call 351-4582, ask for Geri.

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.

Housing Wanted

FACULTY couple (no pets-children) wishes to rent unfurnished house for summer. Will caretake. Write J. Q. Kuyper, 514 Columbus, Pella, Iowa 50219. 4-28

LUTHERAN Campus Ministry desires house for ten. Call 338-7866.

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, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

WANTED — Female to live in. Must be mature, responsible, efficient, neat. Offer room, board. Exchange for household assistance, child care. References. 338-7307 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER jobs; make \$2,000. Interviewing, Wednesday, 6-9, Center East.

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.

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SUMMER sublet — Option for fall. New one bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, near bus. Walking distance to hospital. \$140. Call 337-5282 before 4 p.m.

QUIET summer sublet — Fall option. New two bedroom, unfurnished, air. \$170. 354-2782.

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Parker also made the all-state team after averaging 23 points at Joliet West. Schultz calls him "super-quick forward, comparable to Jim Clemons, who played at Ohio State." Parker was his team's MVP and captain.

Schultz said he expects to announce at least two more recruits.

Here are the players who have signed the national letter of intent: Mike Gatens, 6-8, 210, Iowa City, Iowa (West); Larry Moore, 6-11, 170, Quincy, Ill. (Quincy); Larry Parker, 6-6, 185, Joliet, Ill. (West); Scott Thompson, 6-3, 175, Moline, Ill. (Moline).

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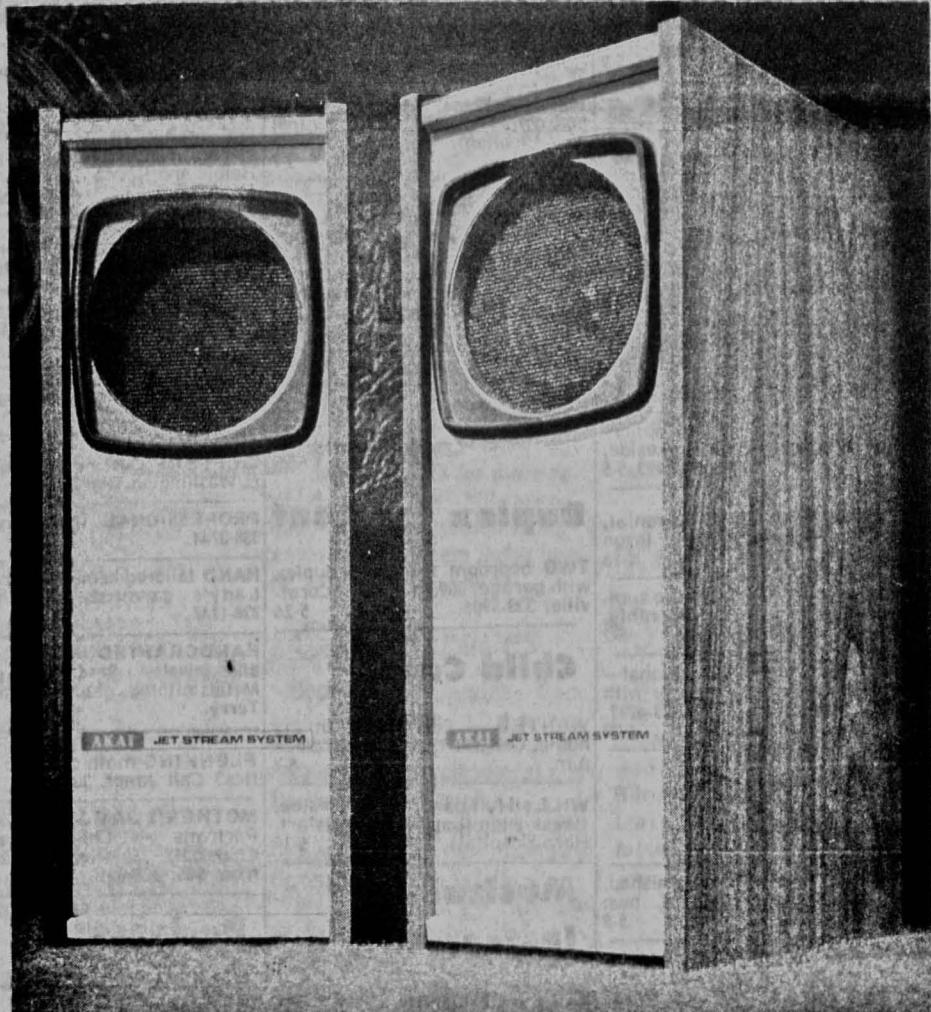
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