

IN THE NEWS briefly

Considerable!

Considerable cloudiness, showers and thunderstorms will greet Iowa City's new city manager, Ray Wells, when he takes over today. The same weather is expected for the rest of the community, too.

It will be about 60 today and 40 tonight. If you stumbled into an elementary German class when you meant to strut into your ninth semester calculus class, you probably forgot to set your clock ahead to correspond with all the other goddess people.

Picketing

A new group in Iowa City, "The Committee to End Computerized Death," will begin picketing the University of Iowa Computer Center this morning at 8 o'clock.

The group will also sponsor an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in Center East to discuss future activities, according to Don Hecker, member of the committee.

A "Celebration of Life" and anti-war vigil scheduled for Sunday failed to materialize.

Elected

Malcolm S. MacLean, Jr., director of the University of Iowa School of Journalism, has been elected president of the International Communication Association.

The association, which has 1,400 members, is comprised of both educators and practicing journalists.

ICA also publishes the *Journal of Communication*.

'Running risk'

FLORESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon said Sunday that North Vietnam will run "an enormous risk" if it continues its offensive in the South and added, "They can make their choice."

At the same time Nixon pledged anew that the United States would limit its bombing targets in North Vietnam to military objectives.

The president discussed Vietnam at length in answering questions from guests at what was supposed to be a social gathering at the ranch-home here of Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

In effect, Nixon held a news conference that lasted about one hour. But, professional reporters present at the ranch barbecue were warned ahead of time that they would not be permitted to question Nixon.

First step

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Pakistan completed Sunday their first step toward a peace settlement by agreeing to a summit meeting between Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

D.P. Dhar, Ms. Gandhi's special emissary at preliminary talks held for the past four days in Pakistan, returned to New Delhi after working out plans for the summit, to take place in the Indian capital in late May or early June.

"I have reason to believe that we can entertain cautious optimism with regard to the outcome of the summit talks," Dhar told newsmen.

More violence

BELFAST (AP) — The British army reported Sunday that a round-the-clock offensive by the outlawed Irish Republican Army is escalating violence throughout Northern Ireland. One victim was an 8-year-old girl shot dead in Belfast's turbulent Ardoyne district.

The shooting was one of 24 outbreaks in 24 hours.

An army spokesman said 12 of the shootings were directed against troops by gunmen of the IRA, who are waging a guerilla war to unite the mainly Protestant province with overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Ireland to the south.

Other gun battles erupted between the warring Protestant and Catholic communities. The two groups confronted each other during the night in bloody riots in east Belfast that injured 12 policemen and 13 civilians.

Coup crushed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Forces loyal to President Michel Micombero of Burundi crushed an attempted coup Saturday night by "imperialist agents and monarchists" and the nation's former king, Ntare V, was killed, radio reports from Bujumbura said Sunday.

The 25-year-old king, who had returned only last month to Burundi after living in exile in Europe for several years, was slain in Gitega, 60 miles east of Bujumbura, the capital, the broadcasts reported. He had been placed under house arrest after returning.

The former king was reported by the Bujumbura broadcasts to have been killed when an attempt was made by dissident factions to release him.

The Daily Iowan

Monday
May 1, 1972

Iowa City
Iowa 52240

Still one thin dime

South Viets tighten Quang Tri defense

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces abandoned all positions west of besieged Quang Tri City and retreated across a river Sunday night into a tight defensive ring. Enemy gunners hurled one of their heaviest artillery bombardments of the war at the government troops and the city.

Field reports said allied air strikes were called in to knock out the remaining bridges leading into Quang Tri and slow the tank-led enemy drive on South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital.

The Saigon command said Soviet-built 130mm artillery guns that can reach 17 miles bombarded the city and La Vang village a mile to the south with 3,500 shells. There was no immediate report on casualties.

Near Saigon, enemy saboteurs destroyed the southern span of the big Go Dau Ha bridge along the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway. Traffic was temporarily suspended at a point 35 miles northwest of Saigon and less than 10 miles from

the Cambodian border. Enemy forces also control much of a 50-mile stretch of the highway on the Cambodian side of the border after the fall of Bavet, a town just across the frontier from Go Dau Ha.

In Binh Chanh district, five miles southwest of Saigon, a fire swept through a South Vietnamese military compound, destroying four 105mm and 155mm howitzers and blowing up hundreds of rounds of artillery shells. Cause of the fire was not known immediately.

South Vietnamese marines and rangers fought savagely, with the might of U.S. air and naval power behind them Sunday, to reopen National Highway 1, the lifeline of the northern front. Field reports said a North Vietnamese regiment stopped them cold.

The Saigon command claimed 243 North Vietnamese troops were killed, many by U.S. air strikes, but reported only 23 weapons captured. The command reported one marine killed and 15 wounded.

As the enemy's offensive moved through its 32nd day, the United States marshalled every available warplane and warship in the Indochina theater for massive attacks. U.S. vessels bombarded North Vietnam's coast and enemy positions in the South. B52 bombers made their heaviest strikes of the war around major battle points in South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese forces and their Cambodian allies along the border fell back from other fronts apparently leaving wide gaps on the western flanks of Saigon and the Mekong Delta.

In the central highlands, South Vietnamese forces pulled into a tight ring around Kontum, said to be a principal objective of the North Vietnamese. U.S. helicopters began evacuating military dependents and civil servants.

A third district town in coastal Binh Dinh Province to the east was in peril. The fall of Tam Quan would extend enemy control to the better part of 200,000 inhabitants in northern

Binh Dinh and give the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong a rich rice harvest of 5,000 tons.

Reports from Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, said South Vietnamese troops abandoned Kompong Trach in the southern tip of Cambodia, opening an invasion path and supply corridor for the North Vietnamese 1st Division into South Vietnam's Mekong Delta, so far spared the brunt of major attacks.

Gubernatorial rivals to debate

Three Democrats who want their party's nomination for governor will debate tonight in the Union.

Paul Franzburg, James Lynch and John Tapscott will discuss issues and answer questions beginning at 8 p.m. in the Harvard Room. The event is sponsored by the Iowa City Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action—Iowa Democratic Conference.

William Albrecht, University of Iowa associate professor of economics, will moderate the debate. He said it will be the first time the three candidates have met together for a public debate.

Following the debate, an open-to-the-public reception for the candidates will be held at the Hannah Weston home, 715 River Street.

New city manager says he's ready to go to work

Ray S. Wells will take over as city manager here today and says he's ready to go to work.

Wells, 38, fills a four-month-old vacancy opened at the end of last year when Frank R. Smiley quit the top administrative job to take a similar post in Michigan.

The new manager said Sunday night that today will begin an "orientation period for me, a time to meet people and get acquainted with the organization here."

A get-acquainted reception will be held for Wells at the Civic Center at 7:30 tonight.

He comes to Iowa City from Muskegon County, Mich., where he has served as county administrator for about 2½ years. He is a former city manager of Lawrence, Kan., a community similar to Iowa City in that it is the home of the University of Kansas.



RAY S. WELLS

When asked if he thought May 1 was an awkward time to take over in Iowa City (in view of University of Iowa campus

disturbances in past years beginning in May), Wells said, "I never look at the campus as a threat. It used to be that in spring a young man's fancy turned to something other than rock throwing."

Wells will be paid \$27,500 plus an annual \$1,500 annuity payment here.

Ralph E. Speer Jr., who has filled the city manager's position since Smiley resigned, said Sunday that he will be happy to return full-time to his position as director of public works.

Speer said that during the past four months he has "spent 90 per cent of my time taking care of things that are the responsibility of the city manager."

He said Deputy Public Works Director Fred Moore has done the bulk of the department's work since Jan. 1.



Winging by

In its own graceful way, this pigeon glides past which it can watch the world glide by. an afternoon sun searching for a good perch from Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Boyd still endorses J-School program

Question need for accreditation

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan University Editor

Although University of Iowa officials say that the refusal to accredit the UI School of Journalism will not adversely affect the school's graduates, the results of the accreditation refusal are not clear.

UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd announced Sunday that although the American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ) endorsed the concepts of the new undergraduate journalism program, it decided not to accredit the UI "general journalism" program. That decision leaves the journalism school with no accredited undergraduate programs.

In a statement Sunday, Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit said that students who graduate from the school "will not be adversely affected by the fact that the new program is not being accredited at this time."

He said the university as a whole is accredited, and that the majority of the departments in the College of Liberal Arts have no separate accreditation.

"Nothing tangible is gained by being accredited," Stuit said, adding that a prospective employer will look at the student's record, not at whether the program is accredited.

Ronald C. Farrar, chairman of the journalism department at Southern Methodist University, in Dallas, however, told *The Daily Iowan* Sunday

that accreditation "means a great deal in journalism."

"Since there are over 1,500 journalism programs in the country and only 50 or 60 of them are accredited, it isolates the top schools in the country," Farrar said.

He said that by no longer being accredited, UI's journalism school will find it harder to recruit faculty members, and the graduates of the program will find it more difficult to get a job or be admitted into graduate schools.

Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., director of the UI School of Journalism, said Sunday night that "in our situation, that isn't true. Because we're innovative, we can attract people who are innovative and creative—people who have more insight into the basic superficiality of the accrediting procedure."

"I consider the ACEJ rejection a sign that the program is very much alive and making progress," MacLean said.

Richard C. Gray, chairman of the journalism department at Indiana University, Bloomington, said Sunday that although graduates of a school which loses its accreditation may normally have a more difficult time getting a job or entering grad school, "that won't be the case at Iowa, because it's such a strong university and has such a good journalism reputation."

Gray said however, that accreditation helps recruit good students and is helpful in job

placement.

Gray, who is a member of the accrediting council, said he did not vote on the decision to accredit the UI school because he served as a consultant here five years ago.

He also said that he was confident that the School of Journalism will be accredited, "sooner or later."

Although the journalism program was not accredited, the ACEJ team that evaluated the program said that "this highly imaginative and innovative program holds great promise," and that the simulation program "is philosophically sound and has great future potential."

The ACEJ evaluation cited concerns over inadequate facilities; a faculty split; inadequate fiscal support; a grading system which "appears to be based on the volume of work rather than quality" and which is "substantially higher than those in other subjects."

In addition, the report said that students' "work in news reporting was unimpressive," and that the faculty lacks "solid professional experience."

It did say, however, that "those students who remain in the program (46 per cent have dropped out since last September) exhibited high morale."

The ACEJ team also said that faculty raises and promotions were based on the degree of participation and support of the new program rather

than on merit, which is university policy.

Boyd said Sunday that he still "wholeheartedly supports" the new program, and it will be continued to "its complete fruition."

In a letter announcing the decision to the journalism faculty, Boyd said that he was "grateful for the tireless effort to achieve the implementation of the program and I'm confident that we can take the steps necessary to achieve accreditation."

Although the university may appeal the decision, MacLean said that he would talk with the ACEJ team and determine what specific steps would need to be taken for accreditation. "If what we need to do may be done under our philosophy, we'll do it," MacLean said.

Boyd said he was encouraged that the ACEJ team endorsed the concept of the program and he praised MacLean for "his courage as an educational pioneer."

MacLean, who announced last month that he wished to step down as director of the school, said that the loss of accreditation had nothing to do with his decision to resign, and that it had been made "before I stepped into" the position.

Although both MacLean and Stuit said they were not surprised by the decision, they said one reason for the refusal to accredit the school may have been the "traditionalist" view of the accrediting team.

Locating the action



U.S. naval vessels bombarded North Vietnamese positions along a stretch of coastline from Thanh Hoa in North Vietnam to Binh Dinh province in South Vietnam Sunday. Nearly 100 B52s dropped bombs on enemy forces menacing Kontum, Quang Tri and forces located 24 miles northwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese troops fought to reopen Highway 1 between Quang Tri and Hue, and reportedly abandoned Kompong Trach in Cambodia. Fighting continued near An Loc, north of Saigon.

Germany's political battle over peace treaties nears end

Associated Press news analysis

BONN, Germany (AP) — After a week of drama, the saga of Chancellor Willy Brandt and his imperiled treaties now seems headed for its final scenes.

An audience of 61 million West Germans waited out the weekend intermission to see if Brandt would emerge victorious in the last act, with his Eastern treaties saved from defeat.

Wilhelm Helms, the lower house parliamentarian whose walkout from the government side of the Bundestag helped push Brandt's Social-Liberal coalition and its peace policy deep into crisis, announced Sunday he had guaranteed his support to the opposition Christian Democratic party.

Helms abstained in Thursday's opposition no-confidence vote when the Christian Democrats fell two votes short of the 249 needed to unseat Brandt and elect opposition chief Rain-

er Barzel from the floor.

But Helms voted with the opposition on Friday, when Brandt failed to get approval of the 1972 budget appropriation for running the chancellor's office. The result was a 247-247 deadlock.

This weekend, many West Germans—like a theater audience trying to predict the outcome—speculated on the possibility of a unique deal between Brandt and his opposition, perhaps one to let the treaties go through now and to try to settle a parliamentary deadlock on other issues later through new elections.

Such a deal, if the two sides could come to terms in talks that began Friday, will continue Tuesday, would offer some advantages for each camp.

It would give the opposition the general election it says it wants, to try to overthrow Brandt.

And it would give them a face-saving excuse—acting in the greater interest of German stability—for withdrawing their objections to Brandt's popular nonaggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw. Several opposition Christian Democrats are believed unhappy about their party's objections to the treaties.

For Brandt, faced with a dangerously shrunken mandate in parliament because of defections from his coalition, a treaties-for-elections deal could have two advantages:

—It would swing enough opposition Christian Democrat votes behind ratifying the treaties to avoid the kind of

weak, one- or two-vote edge that might raise doubts in Russian and Western minds on how secure Brandt's peace policy is.

—It would enable him to go before the people with a treaties victory under his belt and try to score a big election victory on the strength of his foreign policy success.

But such a deal could be blocked by disagreement on the terms and timing for any move toward election of a new parliament.

Barzel might refuse to promise he wouldn't try a second ouster move again during the 21-day waiting period before an election campaign can begin.

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Says inflation less evil than wage-price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says eight months of anti-inflation controls show the nation might do better by scrapping controls and "learning to live with inflation as the lesser of two evils."

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the Price Commission, challenges the Wisconsin Democrat's conclusions.

Two weeks of hearings before the congressional Joint Economic Committee have shown that broad, understaffed, peacetime controls are unfair and don't work, Proxmire said in an interview.

Proxmire, who chairs the joint committee, said the hearings convinced him inflation is not being controlled, that nothing much is being done to reduce unemployment, that the productivity of American industry is worsening and that there has been a failure of economic justice.

Much of the damage now being caused by inflation could be overcome by using such devices as cost-of-living escalators in the Social Security system, Proxmire said and added:

"If we can't find less damaging ways of controlling inflation than either creating

unemployment or imposing complex and unfair controls, we should give serious consideration to learning to live with inflation ..."

Proxmire said Grayson is now hedging on promises to roll back prices of companies with inflated profits and give refunds to consumers. Grayson denied this.

Proxmire said the commission is turning too late to tougher policies after letting hundreds of millions of dollars of undeserved price increases slip into the economy.

"The wage-price regulations are so prolific, so complicated and so secretive that they have become totally ineffective," Proxmire said.

He said there is overwhelming evidence that the public has no confidence that controls are working.

Proxmire cited the adverse stockmarket reaction early last week after Grayson announced his new policy of price reductions amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

He also said he can understand that some administration advisers might be justifiably but inaccurately concerned that if they scrapped controls for all but the largest corporations and labor unions,

"they might appear to be soft on inflation ..."

In a separate interview, Grayson denied that he is hedging or has reversed his new price-reduction policy because of stock market reaction and administration pressure.

Proxmire said the control program as a whole has had the effect of locking inequities into the system.

He cited what he said is a too-low definition of poverty wages—\$1.90 an hour, failure to clamp effective controls on the salaries of top executives and rent rules that "reward past rent gouging and permit its continuation."

Proxmire said he was also concerned over charges made by Ralph Nader that the membership of both the Pay Board and Price Commission is heavily overloaded with persons with close, inescapable ties to big business—ties Nader said amount to "implicit conflict of interest."

As it is now written, the Economic Stabilization Act exempts all members except the two chairmen from the federal conflict-of-interest laws.

Miami may not want GOP

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Some Miami Beach officials are losing their desire to host the Republican National Convention this year and event may still be held in San Diego, Sen. Robert J. Dole said Sunday.

Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told a news conference "the thinking has shifted" among some Miami Beach officials who earlier wanted the GOP convention there, and "I don't think San Diego is out of the picture."

Dole, here for the Republican

governors' conference, said at least three Miami Beach City Council members have reservations about hosting the GOP event in August.

The Democratic convention is already scheduled to open there July 10.

The Republican party began negotiating with Miami Beach nearly two weeks ago, nine months after the national committee formally selected San Diego.

Republican officials say they have had great difficulty agreeing on cost and construction details with Peter Graham, owner of the San Diego Sports Arena,

where the convention is still technically scheduled to open Aug. 21.

A meeting of the full Republican National Committee has been called for May 5 in Washington. At that time the committee is expected to approve a switch of the convention to Miami Beach.

However, Dole stressed, the City Council there has not yet extended a formal invitation to the party but is expected to meet again Wednesday on the matter.

"I don't have any preference," Dole said. "I just want to nominate Nixon somewhere in America."

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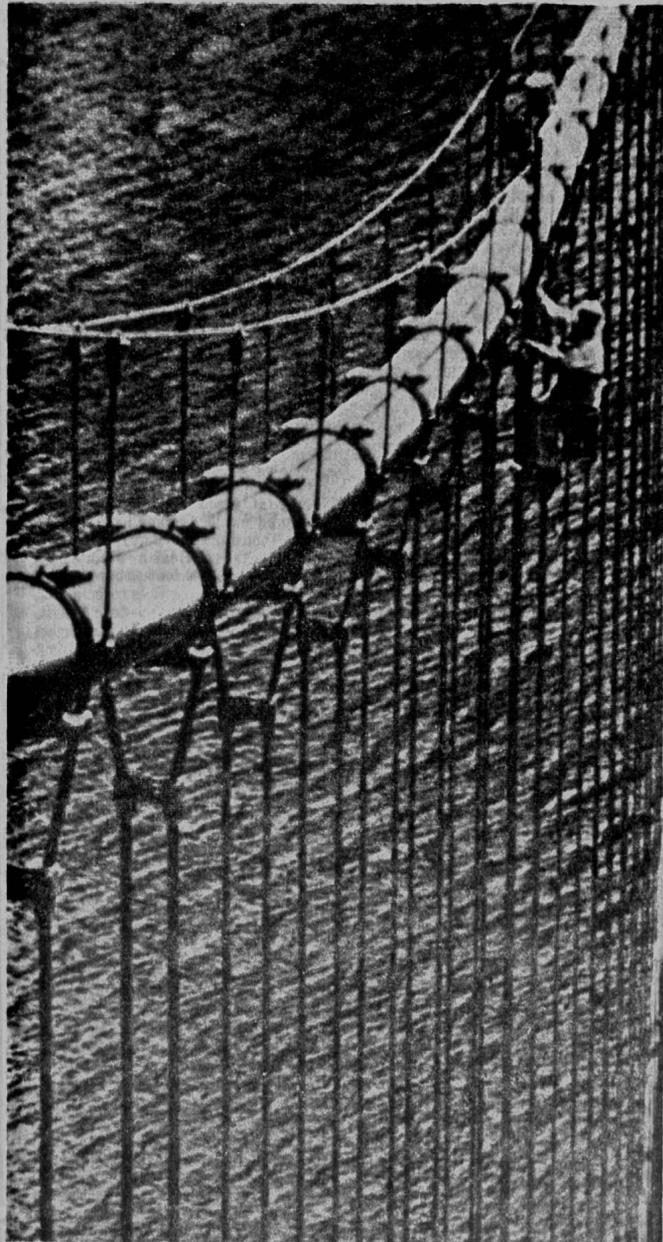
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Ridin' high in April

A Washington State Highway Department maintenance employe, Tom Arnold, sways 200 feet over the waters of Tacoma Narrows as he paints suspension cables on the Narrows Bridge. A crew of five works daily to inspect and paint the 5,989 foot long span. —AP Photo

'I do' to love, honor, contraception

Minister offers trial marriage

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Unitarian minister who calls traditional marriage archaic is offering a one-year "spiritually sanctioned" trial marriage to couples who vow to love, honor and practice contraception.

The Rev. Adrian Melott, 25, said he believes that after a spiritually sanctioned year of living together the partners can better decide their future relationship, if any.

The minister said in an interview he considers the ceremony

he performs as legally binding as the "oath of marriage." But he adds that there has been no test of the legality of the rite in the eyes of the law. A marriage license is not required.

The rite has proved unpopular with many religions as well as segments of his own Unitarian faith, says the Rev. Mr. Melott.

"Today so many marriages are out of youthful infatuation that last only a few months," he said. "Then you have a

woman, 20 years old, alone with a child."

The stocky red-bearded minister performs the ceremony at an altar rail, or in a flower garden, depending upon the couple's choice. He encourages the contracting couple to write something of their own for the ten-minute ceremony, and adds to it lines from The Prophet by Khalil Gibran.

With the traditional vow, "I do," the couple promises to do everything to prevent the conception of a child and "to be

together one cycle of four seasons."

No wedding rings are exchanged and there is no reference in the ceremony to husband or wife.

"It is purely a religious ceremony," said the minister. "I think it affirms the need in our society to provide more freedom in relationships and ways of doing things."

Melott has performed only one of these ceremonies so far, but two more are scheduled.

UI employes organize for collective bargaining

University of Iowa employes have organized the University of Iowa Employee's Association (UIEA) as a collective bargaining agent for staff members.

The organization is headed by Alvin W. Logan, senior lab technician in radiation protection and Jean Kendall, director of Events Services at the Union.

UIEA was created to formulate "an effective procedure for bargaining and grievance, increase basic staff salary levels, improve opportunities

for job upgrading and improve the employment status of staff women," according to Logan.

"There is a need for a clear-cut grievance procedure that is maintained and operated by the university employes themselves," Logan said. "Collective bargaining can provide this kind of procedure."

The Iowa attorney general's office has ruled against collective bargaining by public employes in the past, according to UIEA literature.

However, in a 1961 decision

by the Iowa Supreme Court involving the University of Northern Iowa and its physical plant employees, the court upheld the right for collective bargaining by state employes.

Logan said, "It is our hope that with complete university staff support we can apply pressure on the state legislature to pass a collective bargaining bill for state employes."

UIEA is currently conducting a 10-week membership drive among the UI's 3,400 staff employes.

The membership campaign is being supported by the Iowa Higher Education Association, a division of the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA), Logan said.

UIEA will be sending letters to all university staff personnel explaining the goals of the association, Logan said.

Dirt slide brings suit against city

A University Heights couple is suing Iowa City for \$20,000 because their property's dirt is sliding away as a result of a city sidewalk construction project.

Bruce and Melanie Hauptert, 536 Mahaska Court, say the city installed a sidewalk along one side of their property last summer, and cut out lateral support

of an embankment on their lot, causing dirt to "fall and slide away."

In the suit, filed Friday in Johnson County District Court, the Haupterts say the land is still sliding away, "causing in addition to a hideous sight, a continuing loss of soil and a definite threat to many plants, shrubs and trees."

They say they contacted several city representatives on numerous occasions, but the city did not assume what they say is its "lawful obligation" to repair the damage to their land.

The city "has acted in utter disregard of its own requirements" stated in plans for the sidewalk the suit contends.

The Haupterts are asking the court to order the city to restore the lateral support to their land, issue a permanent injunction to keep the city from removing that support in the future, and award them \$20,000 in exemplary damages.

Says Lockheed to boost pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which won a \$250-million loan guarantee in a congressional battle last year, is preparing to boost pensions to its top executives from \$40,000 to \$65,000, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday.

Proxmire, the leading Senate opponent of the loan guarantee at the time, called the plan "a classic case of corporate arrogance and greed."

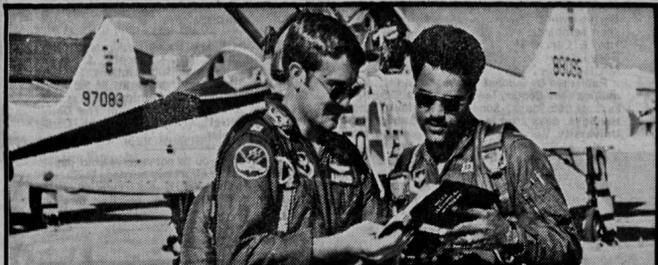
Astronauts examined, de-briefing in Houston

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts started technical de-briefings Sunday on their mission to the mountains of the moon and scientists prepared for their first look at rocks from the lunar highlands.

Astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly II and Charles M. Duke Jr. underwent a detailed medical examination Sunday morning and then started reciting the technical details of their 11-day mission, which ended with splashdown in the Pacific last Thursday.

The spacemen were cloistered with technical experts who questioned them on every phase of the space voyage, from launch to splashdown.

Young, Mattingly and Duke arrived back home Saturday night after spending most of the day traveling from the South Pacific. The astronauts splashed down near Christmas Island on Thursday. They were flown from the prime recovery ship, the USS Ticonderoga, Saturday morning to Hawaii where they transferred to an Air Force jet transport. They arrived at Ellington Air Force Base near the Space Center Saturday night.



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OPINIONS

180 days

By Rick Mitz

My best friend is going to prison in five days. We don't know exactly where he's going. There's been talk about Missouri or Michigan or Minnesota. But it will be a work camp or prison. We do know that he'll be back in six months—180 days. And nights. We don't know what he'll be doing; what he'll be remembering or forgetting; if he will be permitted to read our letters in their entirety, or censored, or at all. We do know that he'll be separated from his wife and family, the few people he cares about, his job and his education.

And why? Because he refused to step forward. Or because he stepped forward.

After being denied a conscientious objector deferment, he was drafted. On induction day, he refused to step over that invisible line that indicates one's willingness to go into the armed forces. Instead he stepped forward and said he would rather serve his country in another manner. Now he's going to prison.

At his sentencing two days ago, he stood before the judge in a routine Monday morning courtroom appearance. There were bigger things to adjudicate than the problems of a routine resister, and his sentencing took only a few short minutes. But the judge—one of the more "liberal" ones—made himself perfectly clear as he handed out the "standard" sentence: "You are hereby sentenced to six months in a federal institution and to 18 additional months on probation."

I couldn't understand it. It all seemed unreal. My only experience with courtrooms had been on television, in movies, in a Kafka novel. And my only experience with prison was none. I couldn't understand it. Why was this happening? Because my friend had refused to "serve his country."

I've thought a lot about that since Monday. I don't know what "serving one's country" means anymore.

I have seen quadruplegics—paralyzed from their necks down—who wear the living scars forever to remember how they "served their country." I have seen pictures of corpses of men who had "served their country." And I have seen men making decisions concerning the sincerity of others—judges, probation officers, members of draft boards—who are "serving their country."

My friend doesn't fit the stereotype of draft resister. He would never think of leaving the country, because he likes this country. He wants to serve the country—but in a way in which he can feel comfortable. Until he goes off to prison, he'll continue working at his job—a public service position helping blind people. So he has been serving his country, but in five days he'll have to stop so he can serve his country in prison.

It all seems so illogical. My friend is mild and gentle and sincere. Old military men have written letters to draft boards attesting to this. His father—a military educator—has vouched for his son's sincerity. He has good credentials. But he broke the law.

At the sentencing, he was given one week to "get things in order." Perhaps the judge should have given this country some time to "get things in order." Like priorities. I can't help but question the legitimacy of a country that puts men on trial to test their pacifism, their sincerity, their degree of opposition to a war. They did this to my friend. And he lost. I can't help wondering if there's a difference between serving our country and servicing our country. Why must someone's personal convictions lead to convictions?

I guess I'm thinking about all this now because I just talked to him on the phone. He's at work now, finishing up some final projects. He's delighted that they've promised to give him his job back when he returns. But a strange thing has happened to him: he's turned into a martyr. Not in his own eyes, but in the eyes of people he rarely talks to who've suddenly dropped over, invited him for dinner and turned his six-month sentence into cheap radical chic, with my friend in the role of folk hero. They are treating him with the same indignity and impersonality that the judge did.

I don't know what any of this means. But I keep thinking of the letter my friend wrote to his parents, who live in Italy. "By the time you read this, I'll be in prison..."

By the time you read this, my friend will be in prison. Where will we be?



What really bothers me is that the Pentagon releases are less reliable than those of the Daily Iowan Weatherperson.

LETTERS

Schwengel's record

To the editor:

In view of recent demands for Congressman Fred Schwengel to speak out for immediate cessation of bombing in Vietnam and immediate troop withdrawals, we the undersigned students, think it only fit and proper to point out Fred Schwengel's long-established public position regarding the Vietnam war. Listed here are a few examples of statements and actions reflecting this position.

1. Congressman Schwengel's first opposition to the war in Vietnam came in 1967 when he made a fact-finding journey to South Vietnam at his own expense. His full report on his trip can be found in the February 7, 1968 Congressional Record. His return trip in 1970 is documented in the August 12, 1970 Congressional Record.

2. In April of 1971 Schwengel stated in regards to "search and destroy", "When I was in Vietnam in 1967, it became clear to me that this policy was...resulting in unwarranted civilian casualties. We strongly recommended that the policy be discontinued."

3. On June 15, 1971, in speaking of the Nedzi-Whalen Amendment, Schwengel said, "Indiscriminate aerial bombing and use of artillery has laid to waste thousands of acres in Vietnam. The policy of search and destroy as a military strategy was a disaster...We went to Vietnam ill-prepared to fight a guerilla war. We were unable to recognize the nature of an insurgency...We tried to fight the war on our terms and found out painfully that we couldn't do it. Many mistakes have been made in Vietnam...the time has come to end the war. We can do it. We must do it. I will vote to do it."

4. At Grinnell College in February of this year, Schwengel called our participation in this war one of the most tragic things in America's history. He further stated that "this teaches us...that you cannot solve problems...with a gun."

5. And finally, last Saturday evening (April 22) in Davenport, Schwengel publicly deplored the current bombing of North Vietnam.

6. O.K. So he's spoken out against the war. Now, have his actions backed up his statements? They have. He voted for the Nedzi-Whalen Amendment which called for the end of U.S. participation in the war by the end of 1971. He voted for the Boland Amendment which would cut off funds for the war by June 30, 1972. And Schwengel has voted twice for the Mansfield Amendment.

7. Also, we would like to point out Congressman Schwengel's concern not only with the symptoms of this tragic war, but also with the causes of such wars. As you read in the April 24 Daily Iowan, he supports legislation limiting the President's war-making powers. Schwengel is also deeply concerned over the activities of the Pentagon. In an effort to reassert some public control over the Pentagon, he has called for a public disclosure of the Pentagon's budget in the Government Accounting Office.

This is Congressman Fred Schwengel's anti-war record. This record, compiled over five years' time, is a result of not only constituent feelings, but also a result of deeply felt, long-standing, moral convictions. Congressman Schwengel is proud of this record, and so are we.

Bills to support

By Martha Esbin

For the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

"The establishment in every society has always legislated to protect and enhance the interests and welfare of the power structure." This statement by Senator Gaylord Nelson appeared in the March 21, 1972 Congressional Record.

This may be true, but it doesn't have to continue this way. Just don't ever say, "One person can't do anything." The WILPF, a group which numbers about 8,000 members in the United States Section, believes in non-violent activities that promote peaceful change and lead towards a climate of freedom here and abroad.

In the hope that you will "do something", here are WILPF views and suggested actions in connection with current legislation pending in Washington.

Senator Gravel of Alaska introduced on March 23 S. 3409, a bill "to provide for the cessation of bombing in Indochina and for the withdrawal of U.S. military personnel from the Republic of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos".

The first part of the bill says that within 30 days of enactment no further funds will be available for military or paramilitary operation in Indochina. The second part deals with stopping bombing, but says that the President can use bombing in South Vietnam when it involves troops being withdrawn. The third part deals with release and repatriation of POWs.

Co-sponsors of the bill are all Democrats, among them Hughes, McGovern, and Muskie. Despite weaknesses in Part Two, I suggest the following ACTION: Urge Senator Miller to vote for S. 3409. Urge Rep. Schwengel to vote for H.R. 14055, an identical bill introduced by Drinan of Massachusetts.

Mme Ngo Ba Thanh, South Vietnamese pacifist and a member of WILPF, is in jail again. She is charged with engaging in "activities harmful to the national security", organizing an "illegal organization", and distributing printed material which "undermines the anti-communist potential of the people".

ACTION: Write to Hughes, Miller, and Schwengel, asking them to express concern to the State Department. Some of those who have already done so are: Muskie, Humphrey, Fulbright, Harris, McGovern, and Abzug.

On April 17, Dellums of California introduced the World Peace Tax Fund Act. This bill would establish conscientious objector status to war taxes. A portion of taxes equivalent to the portion of the budget spent on the military would be spent by World Peace Tax Fund trustees for research on non-violent solutions to international conflict.

ACTION: Ask Schwengel to co-sponsor the bill. Ask Miller and Hughes to introduce it in the Senate.

Bella Abzug of New York has introduced H.R. 14175, a bill to "exonerate and to provide for a general and unconditional amnesty for certain persons who have violated or are alleged to have violated laws in the course of protest against the involvement of the United States in Indochina and for other purposes."

It calls for an end to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia within 3 months of enactment. It would grant unconditional amnesty without any conditions of service or "repentance".

ACTION: Write to Wiley Mayne of Iowa, member of the House Judiciary Committee, to urge that the Committee report the bill out.

At this date, the following Presidential candidates have decided on the question of general amnesty: FOR: McGovern, McCarthy. AGAINST: Chisholm, Humphrey, Jackson, Muskie, and Nixon.

The Senate Finance Committee is still working on welfare reform. They have agreed on issuing Social Security numbers to first graders and immigrants, an assured monthly income for most aged, blind, and disabled welfare recipients, and payments to Health Maintenance Organizations, which would be responsible for arranging for services covered under Medicare to HMO beneficiaries.

ACTION: Write to Miller and Hughes, asking that they urge the Finance Committee to report out a welfare reform bill and soon. Write to Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, thanking him for bringing welfare issues before the public.

As I write this, Colorado has become the fifteenth state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. It has been voted down in Connecticut and Oklahoma. Probably figures will have changed by the time this appears in the paper. 38 states are needed to make ERA the 27th Amendment. Iowa ratified early.

One thing that bothers people about ERA is that it may mean women will be drafted. My personal comment is that neither men nor women should be drafted—unless there is a declared war. And, we should convince the power structure that there not be any declared wars. War is not honorable; war is not acceptable.

The Genocide Convention has been favorably reported out of the Senate Finance Committee. A non-partisan effort is being made to bring it to the floor for a vote. Write to Senators Hughes, Miller, and Mansfield. Ask that it be brought to a vote, and that they vote for it.

Senator Hatfield, a Republican, has gotten four Democrats (Cranston, Gravel, Stevenson, and Church) to co-sponsor an amendment to end draft inductions as of July 1. This is S.A. 914 to S. 3108. In a recent statement to the Senate Armed Services Committee, WILPF supported adoption of this amendment.

The Senate is working on a child care bill. There is no such bill in the House, and it will have to be worked out. ACTION: Write to Schwengel to remind him of the need for an adequate bill. It is more than likely he will be responsive.

As a matter of fact, most elected officials do respond to the will of the people. So write a letter, or they won't know what your will is. No response? No vote. The people do have this power. It may take a long time to change priorities in this country, but we must try. Let's quit playing war games, and get around to the business of improving life.

Write to Senators at: Washington, D.C. 20510. Write to Representatives at: Washington, D.C. 20515.

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Gubernatorial candidate review



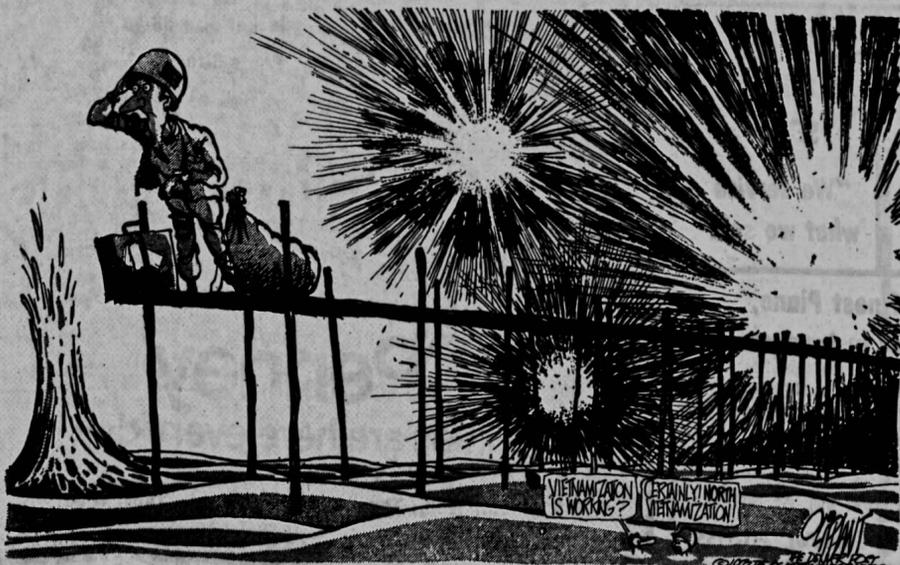
"We must place a new value on Iowa's wide open spaces, our clean air, our clean water, our rich earth, our respect for each other's rights. But we must not fear change. While it is our duty to preserve the good traditions, it also is a duty of an imaginative government to propose changes that work for the benefit of all people." This is Bob Ray, Iowa's Governor. Last year alone Governor Ray offered these changes for Iowans; judicial reform to replace "coca-cola" justice; a Department of Environmental Quality;

amusement ride safety; junkyard-bill board control; removal of property from tax exemption; low rent housing; and a uniform state building code. Governor Ray supported setting full majority rights at 18.

However more important than specific proposals, Governor Ray is For Iowa and Iowans. He initiated one of the nation's first ombudsmen to cut red tape for citizens. He recently grounded the Iowa Air National Guard to force the Federal Government to pay damages to Iowans. Within 24 hours of this action the Federal Government agreed to pay those families whose homes were destroyed by Air Guard crashes.

Under Bob Ray's leadership the citizens of Iowa have progressed not only in the quantity but more important in the quality of their lives. Iowa has benefited from Governor Ray and needs his leadership to continue to reap those benefits. "It has been said that Iowa is a wise partnership of land and people, a place for human beings to live as well as to exist." And that is what Iowa is all about. Re-elect Robert D. Ray Governor of Iowa.

William W. Crews
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- Paul E. Bohnsack II
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- Paul R. Atkins
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- Lynn Ruefer
- Ron Verstraete

The offensive:

Midway through North's assault, worst damage may be psychological

Associated Press
news analysis

SAIGON (AP)—In one month's time Hanoi's general offensive has driven the deepest and bloodiest wedge into South Vietnam since the 1968 Tet offensive. There is no sign that it is easing up.

With the campaign at the halfway point according to the enemy's apparent timetable, some allied officials are concerned over the Saigon forces' failure to gain the initiative on any of half a dozen battlefields.

Only at An Loc, where the prospective capture of a provincial capital appears to have been thwarted chiefly by B52 raids and other air strikes, does the situation appear to have improved in the last two weeks. Yet that half-destroyed city is still being hammered by upwards of 1,000 North Vietnamese shells a day.

Elsewhere, the military outlook has darkened for the South Vietnamese in the last few days with renewed assaults that smashed the Dong Ha defense line, overran Fire Base Bastogne and a nearby outpost and carried the invaders to within siege distance of Quang Tri and Hue.

A bloody showdown appears to be developing around the highlands city of Kontum, which is marked on intelligence maps as another of the primary targets of the multipronged drive.

North Vietnam, according to allied claims, has committed 12 of its 13 regular combat divisions to the campaign that President Nixon called "a clear case of naked and unprovoked aggression," and which President Nguyen Van Thieu has termed "the final battle for survival" of South Vietnam.

Senior allied officers concede that the attacks across the country may become even more intense before they finally taper off. Nevertheless they remain determinedly confident that the Communist command's apparent "go for broke" push will end in failure.

"One month gone and they have not achieved a single one of their declared objectives," said a U.S. officer, in a comment echoing the official line of optimism often distributed here.

Some military experts point out that the North Vietnamese have committed themselves for the first time to a conventional war with tanks and big guns and in so doing created major supply headaches for themselves. Thus, they reason, the North must eventually run short.

Others point to evidence that North Vietnam's battle casualties have been severe, especially under one of the heaviest poundings by tactical air strikes that the Vietnam war has yet seen. Sooner or later, as a result, some units may have to

fall back or cease to exist.

The latest cumulative estimate of North Vietnamese losses for the month surpasses 17,000 dead—an accurate figure probably never will be known.

South Vietnamese casualties are the heaviest since 1968, according to official figures that also may not tell the full story. Saigon's losses have been running about 1,000 men killed and 2,700 wounded per week.

For the South Vietnamese this month has been an insane game of chess—a desperate rushing of reinforcements from place to place to shore up defenses against attacks.

Some of those units among South Vietnam's 1.1-million man military have fought well, such as the airborne division and the defenders of An Loc.

Possibly the most heroic story, yet to be told, is that of Fire Base Pedro, a South Vietnamese marine outpost 10 miles southwest of Quang Tri.

It was virtually written off when the first string of government bases just below the DMZ began falling to the North's opening onslaught. But Pedro survived to repulse numerous North

Vietnamese attacks. Friday as the Dong Ha line crumbled and Quang Tri became virtually surrounded, the Fire Base finally was abandoned.

U.S. advisers point to other stellar performances by the South Vietnamese. But in many cases, some officers say, the North has gained a victory because government defenders didn't fight, didn't move when they should have or pulled out when expected to stand fast.

The worst examples undoubtedly have been in coastal Binh Dinh Province, where one district has fallen and senior officials concede the probable loss of two or three others.

It appeared likely, as the offensive ended its first month, that the most serious damage was psychological. Some U.S. officers said they were worried about the impact of repeated setbacks—especially those in which government forces retreated in confusion—on other units in the field.

The Saigon government clearly was worried about it also. The Information Ministry summoned several Western news agency bureau chiefs to warn them against reporting battlefield events that could prove "damaging to morale" of the people or the armed forces.

LASA election set for May 10

Ten representatives to the New Liberal Arts Student Association All College Council will be chosen in a special election May 10.

Those elected will help organize the newly-formed association and propose plans for future programs, according to LASA Pres. Gregory E. Herrick.

Six members will be selected by students in social sciences and two each from the natural sciences, humanities and fine arts.

Any student with a liberal arts major is eligible to run for the All College Council seats. Candidates with undeclared majors or majors in different areas can choose in which area to run.

Petitions of candidacy are due in the Union Activities Center by Wednesday. Polling times and places have not been announced.

Next fall the final step in forming the association will be taken when about 40 representatives are elected to its main body.

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Chicano meeting set for Friday

Roberto Mondragon, lieutenant governor of New Mexico and candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be the keynote speaker for the Midwest Chicano Conference to be held at the University of Iowa Friday and Saturday.

Mondragon is a leader of the Chicano movement and will speak about Chicanos in higher education Friday at 2:30 p.m. in 225 Chemistry-Botany Building.

The conference, which is being sponsored by the Chicano Student Union and the UI, will include art exhibits, lectures, workshops, movies, skits and a dance.

According to Armando Almazan, 21, 115 North Clinton Street, a spokesman for the Chicano Student Union, the conference may attract about 500 Chicanos from surrounding states.

The conference will try to raise the level of awareness in Chicanos and to reinforce their cultural identity, Almazan said.

He added that the conference is called the "Cinco De Mayo Conference," named after a famous battle in 1862 in which an outnumbered Mexican army defeated the French.

The theme for the conference is "Chicanos in the Midwest: A Chicano Perspective."

It opens Friday at 9 a.m. with registration \$3 registration fee—and closes Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. The conference is open to the public.

An art exhibit in Center East, by David Torres, a Chicano artist from Midland, Mich., will be Friday.

Other activities Friday include a convocation with Pedro Rael, chairman for the Chicano Student Union, Nancie Gonzalez, chairwoman of the UI Anthropology Department and UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd; two Chicano groups performing skits of social import and songs of the Mexican Revolution in Macbride Hall; and a dance featuring Los Mocambos at the Center East.

Saturday activities include workshops on Chicano liberation, organizing the barrios, migrants of the mid-west and higher education and the Chicano; several films including a CBS documentary on the Chicano and authentic film footage of the Mexican Revolution of 1910; and an epic poem reading by Corky Gonzalez on the Chicano movement.

The conference will close Saturday with an evaluation of the effectiveness of the conference in Physics Research Lecture Room 1.

Pollution progress told by engineer

The assistant director of engineering science at Ford Motor Co. described at the University of Iowa Friday the progress his company has made in controlling exhaust emissions.

Dr. Serge Gratch said, "The industry has spent \$1 billion on controlling pollution—which means that the public has spent \$1 billion." He conceded that instead of taking their time to do the job right the first time, "We've been scurrying as fast as we can."

Gratch explained to UI engineering students the different methods being tested to curb auto pollution and how successful they are in meeting the government's emission requirements.

One type, nicknamed "the kitchen sink car," uses several converting devices added to a conventional automobile. Gratch commented that one of the main problems with such a car is that it "tends to stall when you try to accelerate."

A second and more promising approach, according to Gratch, is an engine that uses a programmed or carefully regulated combustion of fuel. The engine has been praised by President Nixon as the answer to a clean car, but it can't meet the government requirement to run for 50,000 miles below the range of acceptable emissions, he said.

Despite research by Ford with electric cars, Gratch said an electric car will never be suitable to take care of all transportation needs.

He said it may be sufficient for smaller local travel but is not the entire answer.

Gratch's lecture was sponsored by the Associated Students of Engineering.

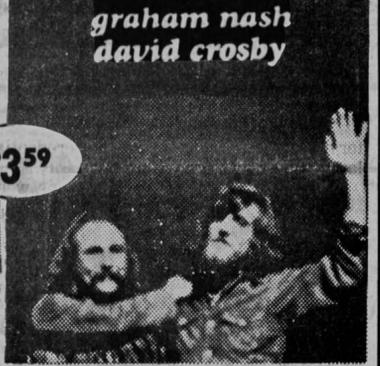
TEXAS TOPS OHIO EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Texas has more United Methodists than any state in the union, says an official volume on statistics published here. The big state has 800,108 members, topping Ohio's 735,069.



ROBERTA FLACK SD 8230
Roberta Flack's first lp is developing into her biggest seller. It features her current chart hit, "The First Time I Ever Saw Your Face," a richly sensitive ballad which perfectly conveys her personal style of singing.



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It's really no surprise that Donny Hathaway is one of the fastest rising names in contemporary music. His talents as a musician, composer, arranger, producer and singer have generated a great deal of excitement from coast to coast. This live lp was recorded in the Troubadour in L.A. and at the Bitter End in New York.



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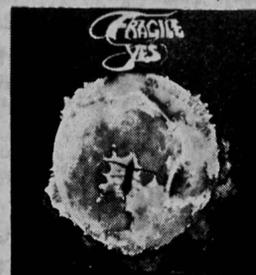
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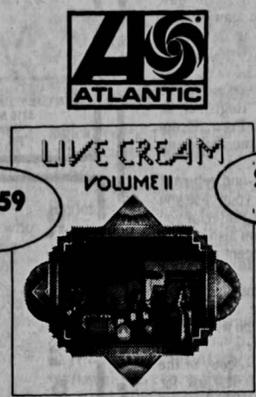
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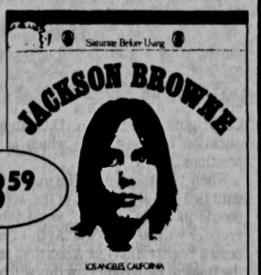
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PASSPORTS ABROAD
Every Monday the Office of International Education and Services (OIES) will outline a variety of opportunities for work, travel, or study abroad in a particular country. The OIES is located in 7D Jessup Hall where it has a growing collection of resources and personnel to help you select the most appropriate experience. Phone 353-6249. The articles are prepared by Mr. Steve Arum, director, and An Bergstrom, study abroad assistant.

Travel in Europe:
During the past few weeks, this column has concentrated on very practical advice about where to stay, how to travel, what to see—all the typical things travelers to Europe need to know. Americans, I believe, are a very pragmatic people and thus, are more concerned than

most about these aspects of travel. I hope that travelers to Europe will, however, spend some reflective moments before they leave pondering what it is they hope to learn from this summer adventure.

This adventure ought to be revealing to the traveler in several ways. First, he will acquire an added facet to himself, i.e. a nationality. He will be questioned occasionally about his country's art, music, dance, opera, politics, sports, literature, race issues, Wallace, Vietnam....

Sometimes he will be very knowledgeable about certain topics, and other times he will learn how much more ought to be learned. Sometimes, he will be in a position of defending his country; other times he will be critical of it. But, always he will be looked at as a represen-

tative, no matter how unofficial, of the United States of America—a new experience for most Americans. Secondly, travelers abroad will acquire an insight into their own culture. The best way to learn about the conditioning which culture has instilled is to confront the natural customs and way of life of a different culture. This may be difficult for many travelers because they will not stay in one place long enough to perceive how another culture operates.

Here are some sample questions to ask about the people in another country: How do they show respect for others? What do they read? How do they greet one another? What do they laugh at? What do they decorate? How do they find privacy? Who owns what? What behavior or thought shocks them? What jokes do

they tell? What is most important to them?
By trying to discover the answers to these questions the traveler will learn some of the unique features of his own culture, which until now have taken for granted.

Thirdly, the various experiences he has may affect his personality. Discovering that his values, attitudes, customs, and even language are just one variation among many others may cause him to reflect on just who he is and what he believes.

In ending this last column of this series, I would like to invite every student who will work, study, or travel abroad this summer to stop in our office when you return to tell us about your experiences. In this way, we can build, in a central place, information and expertise on overseas experience.
Bon Voyage!

Rabbit Ears—T.V. tonight

HIGHLIGHTS:
SPECIAL: Monday Night Sports. Final edition of ABC's sports magazine. 1. World record miler Jim Ryun (3:51.1) competes with and discusses his comeback plans with "Love Story" author—and track buff—Erich Segal. 2. A preview of the Indy 500. 3. A tour of Churchill Downs, site of Saturday's Kentucky Derby. 4. Masters winner Jack Nicklaus discusses his chances of capturing golf's Grand Slam. 5. An interview with 48-year-old Dodger pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, oldest active player in baseball. 7:00 p.m., KCRG.
SPECIAL: "La Rodine." Elaborate presentation of Puccini's "La Rodine" ("The Swallow"), sung in English, opera about a courtesan and her lover. 7:00 p.m., KIIN.
MOVIE: "Daring Game." Lloyd Bridges plays Vic Powers, who heads a team of skin-diving dare-devils out to rescue a political prisoner from a Caribbean island. 8:00 p.m., KCRG.
MOVIE: "Ellery Queen: Don't Look Behind You." Peter Lawford plays the title role of the amateur sleuth who investigates a stranger that is terrorizing New York. 8:00 p.m., WOC, KWWL.
MOVIE: "The Ugly American." Marlon Brando plays a U.S. ambassador to a Southeast Asian state caught in a tense three-way political struggle. 10:30 p.m., KCRG.

9:30
Tennis, 12
10:00
News, 2,4,6,7,9
Masterpiece Theatre, 12
10:30
Movie: "Battle Beneath the Earth," 2,4
Johnny Carson, 6,7
Movie: "The Ugly American," 9
11:00
Speaking Freely, 12
12:00
David Frost, 7
Dick Cavett, 9
12:20
Last Word, 2

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NOW ENDS WED.
AT 7:20-9:30
THE GREAT NORTHFIELD MINNESOTA RAID"
PG

DRIVE-IN
NOW...ENDS TUES.
AT 8:30
"THE TWILIGHT R PEOPLE"
—PLUS CO-HIT—
"BEAST OF THE YELLOW NIGHT"

IOWA
NOW...ENDS WED.
"THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH"
1:30-3:25-5:20
7:20-9:20

NOW 6th WEEK ASTRO
The Godfather
R Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture
MON. thru THURS. 2 & 8
MAT. 1.75 - EVE. 2.00

Campus notes

NEWCOMER'S BRIDGE
University Club Newcomers' Bridge will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Old Gold Room.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

PUBLIC CAUCUS
Students will have the opportunity to meet informally with student senators tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Topic for discussion will be the activities fee plans. The public is urged to attend.

FREEDOM MARCH
A Youth Walk for Development—Freedom March—will be held Sunday, May 7 at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Union.

Freedom March funds aid international projects such as Ship Hope, the Africa Fund and, on a more local level, the Muscatine Migrant Workers.

Pledge cards can be picked up at Center East every day this week between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Phone 351-6306 for more information.

VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers are needed to help teach swimming lessons to children from the Hospital School. The sessions will be held at the Recreation Center from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteers need not be authorized swimming instructors. Anyone who is interested is urged to call the Red Cross immediately at 337-2119.

FOLK DANCE
The Folk Dance Club invites everyone to learn international dances tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street. Phone 353-2975 for more information.

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

SCHOLARSHIPS
International scholarship applications are due today at 5 p.m. at the Office of International Education, 7D Jessup Hall.

ARH
Applications are now available for chairperson jobs on the following ARH (Associated Residence Halls) committees: elections, vending and dining, housing, judicial board, coupon books, film board, public relations and social committee.

Deadline for filing applications is May 3. Applications may be picked up from the Union Activities Center or from the dormitory association office.

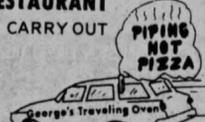
Mother's Day concert

"Look What They've Done to My Song, Ma" will be the Old Gold Singers greeting to the participants in the University of Iowa Mother's Day Weekend. The UI Percussion Ensemble will show some of the unique things they've done to songs as the two groups present the annual Swing Into Spring concert May 5 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.
The public is invited to the free concert for which no tickets will be required.

Trivia

What comic's real name is Allen Koenigsberg?
Check the personals for the answer.

Monday thru Saturday Special!!
HAMMS 9c
On Tap Special GLASS
With purchase at George's Gourmet....with any Pizza, Spaghetti, Fish, Chicken, Rib, Steak Dinner or Gourmet Sandwich.
George's Gourmet PIZZA HOUSE AND RESTAURANT
DINING - DELIVERY - CARRY OUT
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4-12:30 a.m. Sun-Thurs
4-2:30 a.m. Fri & Sat



A MARRIED COUPLE
—Allan King's film of a volatile marriage disintegrating after seven years, ten weeks and 70 hours of film are edited into 97 minutes of screen time.
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
7 & 9 p.m.
Illinois Room



Bad day to cook?
Great day to bring home the jumbo box.
Visit the Colonel
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
3210 Muscatine Iowa City Ph. 351-6180
CHARCO'S
Highway 4, West Coralville Ph. 337-3161



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Parts & Service for all imported autos.
Fast, friendly, efficient service.
Reasonable prices on parts and labor. Give us a call.
351-0150
1447 Sand Road



SURVIVAL LINE
353-6210
I'm a high school senior and I have been accepted at the university for my freshman year. Lately I have been receiving information on summer orientation. What I would like to know is whether I have to attend since I have lived in Iowa City all my life and know what all the buildings are and where they are.—R.K.
Ann Matthews, orientation coordinator, suggests that you read your information carefully. She informs SURVIVAL LINE that "orientation is not going to be about buildings."
One of the main functions of summer orientation is to prepare freshmen for registration," she said.
It is also an opportunity to meet with other freshmen and freshmen from all over the country.
I would like to find some old wooden barrels, preferably fifty gallon ones, but smaller ones are okay.—V.H.
Looking for a playground for your monkeys or are you opening a polka parlor?
We did find some people here who might be able to help you. Crippens Antique shop in North Liberty, 626-2265, said they have a barrel that you might use.
The Apple Tree has what is known as a cottee barrel on hand, but if you were going to put wine or other fluids into the barrel it would be suitable. If you want barrels bad enough you can write G.I. Frazer Co., Box 8275, Louisville, Kentucky 40208 and order some at a cost of \$23.75 prepaid.
How can you get songs copyrighted here in Iowa City? Do you have to write the music out or can you just write words and chords? If you have to write out the music, where can I find someone to do this for me?—J.L.
To get music copyrighted in Iowa City or anywhere else, you have to first write to the Registrar of Copyrights, Washington, D.C. Request Form E application of registration which is for musical compositions.
When you receive the form, fill it out and return it with two complete copies of the work. In your case you should include the music, since only the material you register will be protected. At this time you also have to send a registration fee. According to a recent edition of the Book of Copyright Law this will be \$4.
If you need someone to write out the music, try contacting Richard Hergiv of the music composition department (353-5122). He has students who will do that type of work.
Also it might be a good idea to have a copy of the composition notarized before you mail it, just for safety's sake. You can find a notary at the Johnson County courthouse.
Is there a place in Iowa City where I can get passport photos taken cheaply? I don't care about the quality of the pose just so it passes regulations.—D.C.
Passport photos which show your gleaming face are available from the University Photographic Service for \$4.00 and a three day wait. You get six prints. The office is located 7 East Market Street, and is open from 8-12 a.m., and 1-4:30 p.m.
If you want to go to someone in Iowa City, go to Pegasus Inc., at 203 1/2 East Washington Street, and get the photos for \$4.95 for six proofs and six photos with a guarantee of satisfaction or the pictures will be retaken. There is a wait of at least a week, but there is a two-day rush service available for \$7.42.
Hope you get your photos and have a good trip.

Grand Opening
May 1-13 at the
NEWLY REMODELED
SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE
Enjoy our new Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge and our NEWLY REMODELED Dugout & Pool Room (in the lower level)
MIX or MATCH
Grand Opening Specials in our Dining Room

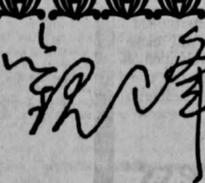
Wine & Club Steaks	Wine & Shrimp Mediterranean (Specialty of the House)
Complete Dinner with All the Trimmings	Served with hot drawn butter—Tastes like lobster.
\$7.99	Dinner For Two
Serving Monday 4:30-12 p.m. Phone 351-9977 for reservations	

For your entertainment pleasure in the Dugout Room
TOPLESS ALL-GIRL BAND
"8 of a Kind"
Direct from a 3 month engagement in Boston.
Reserved Seats \$1.50
Gen. Admission \$1.00
First time in this area

Sportsman's Lounge & Supper Club
312 1st Avenue Coralville, Iowa

THE ART OF JAPANESE CALLIGRAPHY
A Demonstration By **Kampo Harada**
Nippon Shuji Educational Federation
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 8 p.m.
The Minnesota Room, Iowa Memorial Union

A WORKSHOP IN JAPANESE CALLIGRAPHY
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 8 p.m.
The Indiana Room, Iowa Memorial Union
THURSDAY, MAY 4, 8 p.m.
The Michigan Room, Iowa Memorial Union
FRIDAY, MAY 5, 3 to 5 p.m.
The Michigan Room, Iowa Memorial Union
— ALL ADMISSIONS FREE —
The Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures



Left to Write/with eddie haskell



TALES OF CHAPPAQUIDDICK, 1972 STYLE. You may not believe this, but Sen. Ted Kennedy has introduced legislation that would, in effect, designate the renowned Chappaquiddick Island (of Kennedy driving fame) as a national park. According to conservative Human Events, Kennedy's Senate bill 3485 would put that area—even the famed dirt road—in a Nantucket Sound Islands Trust. Why would Teddy do such a thing? "What kind of a senator would he be if he hesitated to introduce a bill because Chappaquiddick is involved," replied press secretary Dick Drayne...**OFF AND RUNNING?** And Kennedy's "Report to Massachusetts" mailing list now includes *The Daily Iowan*, a kind of prerequisite for running for president usually...Meanwhile, another presidential candidate was recently campaigning in Hanoi. Communist Party prez candidate Gus Hall visited there.

PUSH-UPS GOBYE BYE. Four colleges within the University of Illinois—including liberal arts and sciences—have eliminated their physical education requirements, according to *The Daily Illini*. The UI College of Liberal Arts Educational Policies Committee here will be discussing that similar requirement here next week...**THUMBS DOWN ON RALPH.** The Indiana legislature once voted out visitation on the

Indiana campus. This week, the Big Ten school's board of trustees vetoed the state's ISPIRG funding plans. ISPIRG is much like the Ralph Nader model currently being used by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG). Although very successful in states like Minnesota, Texas and Oregon, the Indiana trustees refused to let the university become what they called an independent collection agency...**ACTIVISM, MICHIGAN STYLE.** Or better termed some of the ones you didn't read about. Ann Arbor, Mich. (University of Michigan home) Mayor Robert J. Harris and a group of UM professors offered themselves as "peace hostages." They'd go to Hanoi and Haiphong in shifts to discourage U.S. bombing of those areas. In East Lansing, Mich., the Michigan State News reports that the city council approved an un-scheduled resolution condemning the Vietnam War.

PLATTER CHATTER. Deep Purple has a new album out that's been drawing raves from many Corn City people. But lead guitarist Ritchie Blackmore has come down with yellow jaundice and hepatitis, and, as a result, the group has recalled its current U.S. tour. Last year, the same thing happened to lead singer Ian Gillan. The album, *Machine Head*, remains. **GOD BLESS AMERICA.** John and Yoko Lennon

are telling federal authorities they love the U.S. and want to stay here forever, in an effort to avoid a boot out of the country. **MEANWHILE, UP NORTH.** Gordon Lightfoot's newest album, *Don Quixote*, is riding high on the charts, number one in fact...**HERE'S WHEN TO LOOK.** May brings flowers and some new stuff from Jethro Tull, The Beach Boys, Herbie Hancock and yipes, Frank Sinatra. **Grateful Dead** will be in your record stores come June, but James Taylor won't be 'til September, the folks at Warner Brothers are saying.

CHEAP THRILLS. Other than half a dozen CUE dates, not many rock recording artists make it into town each year. **Mason Proffit** was at River City last year, **Union Board** has gotten Chase and Brewer and Shipley, but there's no real steady stream of acts. Tonight is one of those rare differences. **Big Brother** and the Holding Company, the "warm-up" to the Allman Brothers February rocker, will be at the Ace Beer Gardens. Maybe a new trend is coming...**INTO ELECTORAL POLITICS.** The Black Panther Party has endorsed black congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) for president in its newspaper last week. She's now counting on a good showing in the upcoming Michigan primary.

—Steve Baker

Estimate pot use at 75%

Close to half of the college students responding to a recent poll believe over three-fourths of the students at their schools have tried marijuana.

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

Forty-one per cent of the students interviewed believe 71 per cent or more of their companions have tried marijuana at least once. Sixty per cent of the students believe at least 61 per cent have tried marijuana, and 74 per cent of the students polled believe at least 50 per cent have tried the drug at some time.

Only 26 per cent of the students questioned said less than half of the students at their college have used marijuana.

Students at the University of New Mexico, the University of Colorado and Rutgers University in New Jersey report the highest trial usage of marijuana, with over half of their students believing greater than 70 per cent of the students at their school have used the drug.

Taking the schools as a whole, for every one student who

"thought less than half of the students at his school had tried marijuana," three said "over half had used it."

The breakdown in percentages for the 17 schools participating in the IORB poll follows:

Per Cent Used	Per Cent of Students
0-10	1.5
11-20	1.8
21-30	3.9
31-40	5.9
41-50	12.9
51-60	14.3
61-70	18.2
71-80	23.3
81-90	11.6
91-100	6.6
Total	100.0

U.I. SYMPHONY BAND

8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972
MAIN LOUNGE, IMU

Soloist—John Hill, trombonist

- Chance Blue Lake
- Husa Apotheosis of This Earth
- Schoenberg Theme and Variations
- Smith Rhapsody for Trombone
- Ginastera Danza Final from "Estancia"

Complimentary tickets at University Box Office, West Music, Eble Music

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Get a new diamond needle

for only \$3.00 (Reg. \$5.95 & \$6.95)

— Bring in your old needle for easy identification —

OFFER GOOD MONDAY, MAY 1 - FRIDAY, MAY 5

CAMPUS RECORDS

11 So. Dubuque

NOTE: This offer does not include needles with higher manufacturer's list prices.

'I'm really not a fire-breathing dragon'

By GAIL ANN FAGEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"I can't understand why I have this image of being some kind of a 'fire-breathing dragon'." Leona Durham, last year's controversial editor of *The Daily Iowan*, said in a recent interview.

Ms. Durham is a militant women's rights advocate whose editorial page reflected these and other radical views. She was criticized by some for her basically leftist stands. She is now teaching in Kalamazoo, Michigan and was in Iowa City visiting friends.

"But I really don't want to talk about the DI, although it was an experience, and I got very close to some people."

Well, does she have any ideas about what will happen in Iowa City this spring? She couldn't say, "and if you'd asked me last year, up till the time of last year's riots, I couldn't tell you what

would happen. There's just too many variables."

"The media has distorted what radicals are all about," Ms. Durham said. "We're called insane, crazed, pampered and callous. Never once do they try to find out where we are as people. That would tell too much to the public."

"We're all so afraid of each other," Ms. Durham continued. "We are afraid to admit how afraid we are, to reveal how vulnerable we are."

"Our society forces people to compete with each other, but people really don't want to," she said. "They'd rather co-operate." The natural way, she said, was for people to live in co-operation. It's been this way since the beginning of man, "and that's what we so-called radicals are trying to bring about" she added.

But does anyone really take radicals seriously? Look at Women's Lib. Ms. Durham criticized the use of that

term. "Women's Lib' sounds like glib. No person taking the black movement seriously would call it 'black lib'." "Women's Lib' makes the movement sound like a joke."

"Have you ever seen a commentator laugh at a black person's response to a question? It happens to women all the time on talk shows."

Asked if linking the black movement to the women's rights movement wasn't an unfair comparison, Ms. Durham said "Racism and sexism are so intimately linked that you can't eradicate one without eradicating the other."

Does the fact that there's so much left to do for any movement, depress her?

"Oh, you must maintain a sense of humor, to keep your sanity", she said. "The first year you're in a movement, any movement, you're too serious. You think it's only your presence that's going to win the revolution so you join committees and sign up for everything. When you discover that the revolution

isn't going to be won in a year, you loosen up."

How does she think the revolution is going to be won?

"Anytime you're talking about massive social change, you're talking about some chaos and disorder. Violence is sure to follow from that," Ms. Durham said.

Ms. Durham lit another cigarette. "Oh, I've got something that I could tell you about. I was examining my anger about the bombing of North Vietnam this past week and discovered that I could, perhaps, after all, kill someone. "But that's an academic question since it's clear that the problems this country face are not the personal responsibility of one person, but rather they stem from a corrupt and dehumanizing system."

"You can't kill a Richard Nixon or a Strom Thurmond, a Spiro Agnew or a Barry Goldwater, because this system and those who run it can too readily create others to replace them."

At 30, he 'dropped in' to high school

BROOKLYN CENTER, Minn. (AP) — Carl Aldridge doesn't really know why he dropped out of his school in his sophomore year but he figures it was a sense of responsibility which caused him to "drop back in" at the age of 30.

The slender, dark-haired Aldridge, married and the father of two small sons, was running a printing press in a box factory when he decided last fall to go back to school.

"The job was all right, I guess, but I got to thinking one day that it wasn't where I wanted to work the rest of my life," he says. "I decided if I was going to do better, maybe I should go back to school."

He had a family now, Aldridge said to himself, and he had "a lot more responsibility. It takes responsibility to go to school."

He still works in the box plant, from 3:30 p.m. until midnight five nights a week. He's up at 7 a.m. daily, does his homework while drinking a couple cups of coffee and is in school from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Born and reared at Carthage, Mo., Carl went to school there until he dropped out near the end of his sophomore year. He says it's pretty difficult now, 13 years later, to think of why he quit school.

"I just didn't like it," he says. "I think you really have to want to go to school, and I didn't. There were a lot of other things I wanted to do."

"I always wanted to go some place, some place I hadn't been to. If someone I knew was going to some other state, I'd always be ready to go with him."

Carl moved around. He lived in

Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Colorado. He worked in a candy factory, in a gas station, as a cabinet maker, as a hospital janitor. He was in the Army for two years and he didn't utilize an opportunity there to work toward a high school diploma.

Eventually Aldridge wound up in Minnesota, where he'd heard jobs could be found. He met and married Cheryl Syke of Elk River. They now have two sons, Scott, 4, and Matthew, 7 months.

Carl had worked at the box factory for two years before he decided to try school again. The idea was his own—not Cheryl's or anyone else's.

"I probably wouldn't have done it if someone tried to push me into it," he says. "I'm not much for being pushed into something. I don't like it."

No one at the box plant suggested Carl should go back to school. A couple of older employees, however, surprised Carl by encouraging him to "stick with it."

Aldridge found that Minnesota high schools are not required by law to furnish "free" education to pupils over 21. But the Board of Education in Brooklyn Center, the Minneapolis suburb where the Aldridges rent a comfortable apartment, agreed to forego the tuition requirements.

He gets some class credit, too, for his work at the box factory.

Carl gets along with the other pupils and says, "I guess they accepted me okay." His wife says one thing in Carl's favor is that he doesn't really look much older than the others.

Carl and the other juniors at Brooklyn Center High sometimes have differences of opinions. Carl says some of his ideas may be different because he's older and

has had more experience with life.

He says his teachers, many of them about his own age or younger have treated him "just like the other students." Between his work and his classes, Aldridge has become interested in graphic communications and the printing trade. He doubts if he'll be able to swing college when he finishes high school, but he'd at least like to study graphics at a vocation-technical school. One of his high school teachers, "a really nice guy," told Carl he's put in a good word for him at a vocational school he knows has a fine printing course.

Carl would like to participate in plays, sports and other activities, but lacks the time. He sometimes has to work overtime at the factory. He catches up on his school homework over the weekends. His wife doesn't drive, and he has to take her and the children on trips to the doctor and other errands.

Worse, his job and schooling haven't given Aldridge much chance to go out with his wife or to be with his wife and kids as a family. Carl likes music but the programs he's wanted to take in have been at night—when he's working.

Carl has had thoughts from time to time about quitting school. It's been quite a grind, he admits, and now and then he feels "kinda dragged out."

"Sometimes I ask it is really worth it, but I've stuck with it," he says. "This year actually has gone pretty fast. I've gone this far, there's no sense to quitting now."

His wife says she's "really proud" of Carl for going back to school.

"I'd be real disappointed if he quit," she adds.

Mom's Day will be busy on campus

One of the busiest weekends of the year at the University of Iowa is planned May 5-7 when students honor their mothers at the 44th annual Mother's Day Weekend. The program is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior college women's honorary.

Highlight of the weekend's events is the presentation of the UI Mother of the Year at the Mother's Day Luncheon in the Union Main Lounge May 6 at noon.

Prof. George Forell of the UI School of Religion will be the guest speaker, with entertainment provided by the Old Gold Singers.

University students, their families and guests are invited to attend the luncheon. Tickets are \$2.40 and are available at Whetstone's Drug Store in Iowa City and the Union Box Office.

Parents will be guests at the annual Honors Convocation at 10:00 a.m. in Macbride Auditorium, where undergraduate students who have earned "B" grades or higher in all their college work will be honored. Prof. Charles Davis, head of Afro-American studies at UI, will be the guest speaker.

The UI Scottish Highlanders will give a concert at 1:45 p.m. May 6 in Macbride

Auditorium featuring numbers which they will perform this summer on their European tour. This is the first major concert performance for the all-girl bagpipe band, primarily known for its halftime football appearances.

Twenty-five Burge Hall coeds will model campus fashions they have made and ones provided by Iowa City merchants in "It's a Beautiful World of Fashion" style show at 2:30 p.m. May 6 in the Burge main lounge. Admission will be free.

New members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, will be initiated at 1 p.m. May 6 in the Union Ballroom. At 3:15 p.m., the formal "tapping" of new members of Mortar Board will take place on the west approach to Old Capitol.

Thieves Market, where students will have the opportunity to sell art works they have made, will be held all day May 6 on the river bank west of the Union. Among items offered at Thieves Markets are prints, drawings, jewelry, pottery, metal work and paintings.

The UI Museum of Art will be open for tours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 6, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 7.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, East Coast POE. Transportation, state and local taxes, optional equipment, dealer preparation charges, if any, additional.

THE SPORTS CAR JUST VOTED THE BEST UNDER \$3,000 IS ALSO THE ONE FURTHEST UNDER \$3,000.

If you're in the market for a sports car that won't leave you too broke to enjoy it, we have news for you:

For the second year in a row, the sports car devotees who read Car and Driver magazine have voted the Fiat 850 Spider the best sports car in its class.

Because the fact is, the Fiat 850 Spider offers the kind of performance and styling you'd logically expect from a car costing considerably more than \$2,424.

For example, the Fiat 850 Spider features a high-performance engine that goes through its four-speed fully-synchromeshed gearbox to redline at 6500 rpm.

It has front wheel disc brakes, independent suspension all around, standard radial tires, and even an electronic tachometer (usually an expensive extra).

And although it's a sports car, it isn't the temperamental kind that ends up bringing more joy to automobile mechanics than it does to you.

Now, as to looks, the only comment we can add to the picture shown here is that the 850 Spider was designed by Nuccio Bertone. The very same Nuccio Bertone who designs \$20,000 Ferraris.

The Fiat 850 Spider. Considering what it has, it's hard to believe it's the lowest-priced true sports car in America.

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Overseas delivery arranged through your dealer.

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3497 Seventh Ave.

What's student teaching like? Ask Bob Lynch

By TOM WALSH
Daily Iowan Editor

6:30 a.m.: Hair mussed and the collar of his wrinkled sportcoat standing on end, Bob Lynch aimed his 1956 pink Dodge toward the western outskirts of Iowa City. A rainy Friday, but at least Friday. The week had been hell; four days of coping with upper-middle class seventh graders who have a hard time relating to their usual teachers much less a student teacher.

"I was up until four last night talking to this girl I know who's student teaching, too. It just got to her last night. She was climbing the walls," he said waiting for the light to go green. "Student teaching is a very emotional experience. The teacher is putting out his entire being, and he needs some feedback. Some of these supervisors either say nothing or sit and nod. We need either approval or to be told we're no good."

The light turned green and Lynch pointed "Big Pink" down Highway One. Not only does he teach five days a week, but drives a busload of other student teachers to their teaching assignments in and around Cedar Rapids. Of the \$65,000 the university spends each year to haul student teachers, Lynch gets \$50 a week.

Parking his car in the muddy bus lot, Lynch undid his street shoes and slipped on his boots. "I'm going to get muddier than hell," he said and tiptoed the way to his blue and white bus.



7:00 a.m.: Nine sorority-types run from the Physics Research Building through the rain and onto the bus. All look tired. Few speak. Some bury themselves in Daily Iowans. Most sleep.

Heading out of town toward Mount Vernon, a white car passes the bus, honking its horn madly. Lynch gears down and pulls over.

"It's Carol," he says with an irritated smile.

"A strawberry blonde jumps out of the car and runs through the rain to the bus. 'I'm sorry Bob,' she said, throwing her books on the nearest seat. 'I overslept.'"

The ride to Cedar Rapids is bumpy, cold and quiet. The paved highway leads to gravel roads covered with puddles and chuckholes and the gravel leads to dirt roads turned mud roads and they, in turn, lead to Cedar Rapids suburbia, the For Sale signs marking the demise of Collins Radio profits.

A grade school here, a junior high there, and eventually the bus empties.

8:30: The Linn-Mar school complex is elementary, junior high and high school on one chunk of land. "These are the rich kids," Lynch says, "and these schools are supposedly the most progressive." He suns through the rain, enters the front door, winds through the halls and leaves by the back door. English and social studies are taught in a portable building next to the actual school building.

Linn-Mar works on the modular scheduling system. Each school day is divided into 10 35-40 minute sections, and the kids run from one part of the complex—through the rain—to another. For the first six mods, Lynch plans what he will do for the last four. That day's battle plan called for two mods of role-playing and two mods of composition. But the morning had just begun, and there was coffee to be drunk, supervisors to talk with and lessons to be rethought.

A buzzer rings.

A 25-ish streaked blonde named Marsha scurries into the room, clutching an armful of books. She smiles, says hello, and flops down at her desk.

"Bob, the second mod activity in the reading portable needs another person for bridge? Do you play?"

"Not well enough to teach it, but I can fake it," he said. "I can teach them euchre."

"Well, go over there and fake it."

Another English teacher named Diana walks in and picks up the phone. "English and social studies all here," she says.

9:15: Lynch runs through the rain with three decks of cards. Eleven 13-year-old girls have rearranged the reading room to accommodate a bridge lesson. One group of four is arguing about the values of doubletons, and Lynch finds the group without a fourth and plugs himself in. After explaining the complexities of bidding to his buck-toothed partner, he and the girl destroy their opposition.

The room is filled with posters and books. One girl snaps on a transistor radio and bids four hearts to the sound of Ike and Tina. Hendrix peers down from one wall. Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper ride over a bridge on their choppers.

Books ranging from a collection of Peanuts cartoons to Dick Gregory's version of American history fill the bookshelves. Lynch takes the final trick, and the buzzer ends the mod.

9:55: Back where the English teachers gathered to sort out their heads, Lynch gulps a doughnut and puts in his thoughts on teaching spelling. Marsha macramemes while she debates, and Diana listens attentively to everything anyone says. After seeing a TV special on open classrooms, she feels her style is too traditional and is questioning what she is doing. Thursday she received a note from a young boy who is normally shy, telling her that after nine weeks he felt he could speak with her. She was depressed.

11:00: Lynch is preparing a unit on fantasy and comedy in literature and films and through the University of Iowa and the Joint County School system he has scheduled enough films to keep a room full of 13-year-olds thinking for at least two days. One film has just arrived at the library, and he puts on his wrinkled jacket to ward off the rain and runs to the main building.

Rock music blares from down the hall as he entered and he poked his head inside the door. It's an art class, and the room is filled with almost 40 kids, sculpting, painting, drawing, talking and chasing one another around the room.

Upstairs he tracked down the head librarian, finds the film he ordered, orders three more and heads back through the rain.

"Is there a 16mm projector in here?" he asks one of the English teachers.

There wasn't, she said, so he ran over to Social Studies and borrowed theirs.

The film is called The Anniversary. It's French and it's supposedly comedy. With some help Lynch threaded the projector and ran the film against a window shade. Nobody laughed. The film ended with a scene of a woman drunk and passed out.

"I don't think you would care to show that film" one of the regular teachers said. "We are not supposed to make references to sex, alcohol or drugs."

12:00: A social studies teacher tosses him the keys to her Oldsmobile and a five dollar bill. The hot lunches at the school cost the teachers 45 cents, but Sandy's is just a mile away. Through the rain he goes in search of a few Cokes, a Sandyburger and three fish sandwiches with double tartar. The woman told him to forget the French Fries. She used to teach home ec and she knows French Fries have the nutritional value of bubblegum.

The trip takes 20 minutes. Double tartar requires a short wait, sir, and the rain comes down harder. Lynch sprints back to the car and returns to the school, his lesson plans swirling through his mind.

12:50: After they eat, the kids are put into what teachers call an activity period. Some play chess, some play password, others practice their bridge. One boy wandered around the room showing card tricks to anyone who would pick-a-card-any-card. "Now these four jacks are burglars..." He wrapped the deck three times with his knuckles, and all the kings appeared on the top. Lynch scratched his head and smiled. "Did you see how he did that?"



1:10: The planning stage is over. The first class begins and some 25 13-year-olds tumble into the room and find places to sit down. A sliding room divider separates Lynch's class from another, and he dispatches an Oriental student to make sure it's shut all the way.

After being razzed about his red white and blue tie ("My brother says that people who wear ties like that are sick Americans. He just bought an Opel GT, but I'd like a Ferrari."), Lynch asks the class to keep the noise down and asks for two volunteers. A blonde girl dressed in a red knit pants suit and a small, noisy boy about half her size jump up.

"Okay," Lynch says. "Come on up here. Now here's what we're going to do. It's called role playing, and I am going to give you situations that might happen in real life and you are supposed to act them out as if they were happening to you."

He gets an oh-no look from the volunteers. "Now some of these will be funny, but some are not so funny because some things in life are not so funny. Okay, now here's the first one. Margo hates Joe and Joe comes up and asks Margo for a date. Now does Margo just tell him no, or does she go out with him because she

doesn't want to hurt his feelings. Okay, now you're Margo and you're Joe. Think it out and do just what you would in real life."

Margo tells Joe to get lost. "Okay that was all right," Lynch says. "Now, I need three girls. Any volunteers or will I have to volunteer you?"

Two volunteer and the boys in the class appoint a third.

"Okay, Lynch says. "One of you wants to be friends with a new girl who just moved into town, but the two other girls in your group say they don't like her. You want them to give her a chance. What do you do?"

They don't let her in the group.

The buzzer rings, the kids race out into the rain and Lynch sits down on his stool. "That didn't go too bad," he says, reading himself for another 35 minutes of the same exercise. "They are really being pretty good today. Usually on Friday you can't get them to do anything."

1:45: "Okay, I need two volunteers..."

Margo tells Joe she's going to have a headache.

"Okay now, I need three girls."

The new girl can't come into the group because she dresses weird.

"Okay, that was good," Lynch says. "I need two boys. Dan and Phillip, you haven't been in one yet. Okay Dan you're the father and your son comes home and smells like cigarette smoke. You think he's been smoking. Okay, you're the son, and you haven't been smoking; just riding around in a car with a bunch of people who have been. Okay, do it."

The father threatens the son with his car keys, accuses him of "being on marijuana," and sends him to his room.

The buzzer rings. So much for role-playing.

2:20: Out to the portable reading room and bridge club for composition. Still raining. On Wednesday, Lynch had his two classes make abstract drawings, take them home and describe them. The description was to be in such detail

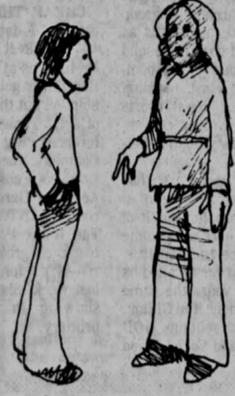
that anyone would be able to draw the design exactly while they were read aloud.

"Okay, everybody take three sheets of this paper," Lynch says. "Everyone have a pencil? Okay, who wants to read his first?"

A small blonde boy jumps up. "Draw a vertical line two inches on a 45-degree angle from an inch and a half across the center..."

"Wait. Wait," one girl yells. "Which way do we put the paper?"

"Now draw a circle three inches from the upper left corner about four and one-fourth inches in diameter... Or is that radius?..."



"I'm good at circles," one freckled boy says to Lynch, "because I'm so round."

"Okay, now draw three sets of waves about an inch from the bottom, and, between the second and the third wave, put a ladder that slants to the left..."

3:05: "Now draw a diagonal line across the

square you made in the upper right hand corner and then label that square number one... Okay, now in the lower square draw a circle about three inches..."

"Mr. Lynch, can I go to science? I have to pick up a book to study over the weekend. I do, really. I'll come back and show you if you don't believe me..."

"Can we leave a few minutes early. Look, those guys over there are out..."

Buzz.

3:35: At least 30 school buses are lined up and being filled with kids of all ages.

"Goodbye, Lynchie," one kid calls from a bus window.

Bob Lynch, coatless now that the rains have ended, sidesteps puddles and climbs aboard his bus. "I'm glad this week's over," he said, revving the engine. The line of kid-filled buses behind him began to move. Once they had all dispersed, he backed out and repeated the rounds he had made that morning.

"Hi, Bob, how was your day?" sorority-type number one said. "My kids were beasts, and there was a supervisor there the whole day breathing down my neck."

Through suburbia, none of the homes sold during the day, the bus begins to fill up. The girl who had flagged down the bus that morning didn't show. Lynch figured she got a ride and left Cedar Rapids without her.

4:45: "It sure as hell hasn't gotten any drier here," Lynch said, pulling his bus over to the gas pump.

An old man, said he'd "take it," relieved Lynch and gassed up the bus. "Have a good weekend," Lynch shouted to him.

Hopping over the mud and skirting the big puddles, he climbed into the pink Dodge and headed home. As he turned to cut through The Mall, the car stalled and wouldn't start again.

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By DAVE HELLAND
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Bad vibes characterized Saturday's concert in the Allman Fieldhouse. The James Gang and If provided the year's worst CUE concert. It wasn't a bad concert absolutely, but it wasn't up to the standards set by Leon Russell, the Allman Brothers Band or the Elvin Bishop Group.

If is basically an r & b group. They put on a competent performance for the most part. The lead singer is nothing to write home about—the drummer is. The best part of their performance was the encore. The rest of the show failed to capture the audience. The audience was on its feet now and then but If failed to keep them there.

The James Gang put on a better show than If. At least they excited the audience more. Parts of the performance were enjoyable, but the jumps, pelvic thrusts and ass twitching of lead singer Roy Kenner detracted from the show. He is geared to a top 40, high school audience, depending on a lot of tricks to get a rise out of the audience.

The crowd was treated to two firsts. Kenner announced that they were playing their latest single and at the end of the regular set he jumped off an amplifier. People who jump off amps should break their legs.

The best part of the James Gang set was the encore; Chuck Berry's rock and roll classic "Roll Over Beethoven." It's hard to play Berry tunes bad.

Saturday's show drew about 6,000 people. Not a good turnout for a group with five albums, one a gold disc. That might say something about the advisability of booking straight bands in the Fieldhouse except as warm-ups for hard core rockers.

James Gang concert— bad vibes

Highway Patrol can come to UI only by request

In the event of civil disturbances at the University of Iowa the Iowa Highway Patrol could not be called into the city without being requested by local law enforcement officials, Iowa Commissioner of Public Safety Michael M. Sellers said last week.

The governor has the power to order the patrol into any situation, Sellers said, "but it hasn't been done in the past and it probably won't be done in the future," he said.

Sellers made his statements during an informal meeting with students in Riewon I.

As head of the Emergency Operations Board (EOB), Sellers would be in charge of all law enforcement if the Highway Patrol was called into Iowa City.

Although he is legally bound to seek the advice of the EOB, Sellers said he would in no way be bound to follow that advice.

"The EOB does not make any operational decisions. It can't," Sellers said.

Sellers also discussed his department's role in narcotics detection.



MICHAEL SELLERS

More emphasis is put on covering "hardened criminal types," Sellers said, than dealing with small local drug traffickers.

In practical terms Sellers said that his agents were more concerned with reaching the sources of drug traffic than in arresting individual offenders.

Fleeing families: Victims of a war...



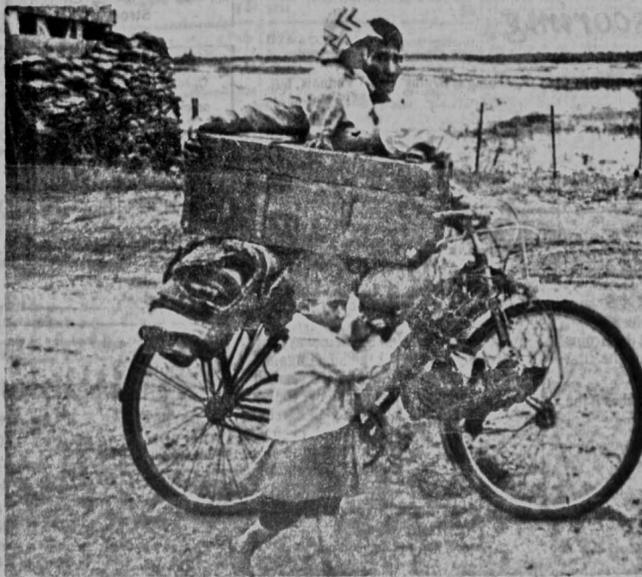
The stepped-up fighting in South Vietnam has produced large batches of victims—whole families that have been forced to pack their possessions and flee southward.

An estimated 150,000 refugees have left their homes as a result of the fighting around Dong Ha and Quang Tri during the North Vietnamese's offensive.

The families have loaded their belongings—all they have been able to carry—on to bicycles, their backs, or for a fortunate few, government vehicles.

The destination for some has been Hue, where refuge from the war exists. The children are served soup at Hue schools after completion of the exodus.

But the shelter is only temporary, for the fighting continues.—AP Photos



Wants more volunteer workers

Funds snag probation aide plan

By PAUL DAVIES
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A proposal which would expand a volunteer juvenile probation worker program in Johnson and Iowa Counties is being held up by funding problems.

The plan is to hire a part time coordinator to recruit, orient, train and supervise volunteer probation workers, according to H.A. Wicks, chief probation officer for the counties.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved the plan last week, but then side-tracked it when the supervisors ran into a financial snarl.

The program's cost has been set at \$5,400, with 75 per cent of that to be paid from federal funds. The snag appeared when county officials realized that the county's \$1,350 share would have to come from the general fund, which has been fully budgeted.

The county can afford to spend money from the court fund, but that fund apparently

cannot be used to match a federal grant. Instead, if the court fund is used to pay for the program, the county apparently would have to pay the entire \$5,400.

The supervisors will study the program further after County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers seeks a special state auditor's ruling on the possibility of using the court fund to match federal money.

The volunteer program would be an expansion of a system which has operated for about two and a half years, Wicks said. He said there are now about 25 volunteers available.

Wicks said he wants to have a pool of 50 to 100 volunteers.

The volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis with juvenile offenders from 10 to 18 years old, Wicks said. The volunteer and the youth would usually meet once a week at one of their homes or a "neutral" site, he said.

Wicks said volunteers are needed to give aid to more youngsters on an individual basis.

About 600 juveniles are referred each year for counseling to the probation office, Wicks said. Some of the youths receive only a few counseling sessions instead of being placed on probation, but more would be on probation if the office had more manpower, he said.

"There are some that could use some degree of counseling that aren't getting it," Wicks said. Instead, the youths who seem most able to benefit get help from his staff, he said.

Some of the volunteers would not be working with the program at times because the number of youths who are "appropriate" for placement varies, he said.

Most of the past volunteers have been UI law and graduate students, but "anybody that's available, interested and capable, we wouldn't reject," Wicks said.

He said the volunteer program has been "entirely inadequate" in training workers, but that the proposed coordinator would provide for

mal orientation and training and in-service training.

Wicks said the volunteer program has "been a favorable situation" which he hopes to continue. On the snags the proposal has hit he said, "it's amazing how the federal bureaucracy can take a nice, simple proposal and twist it all around."

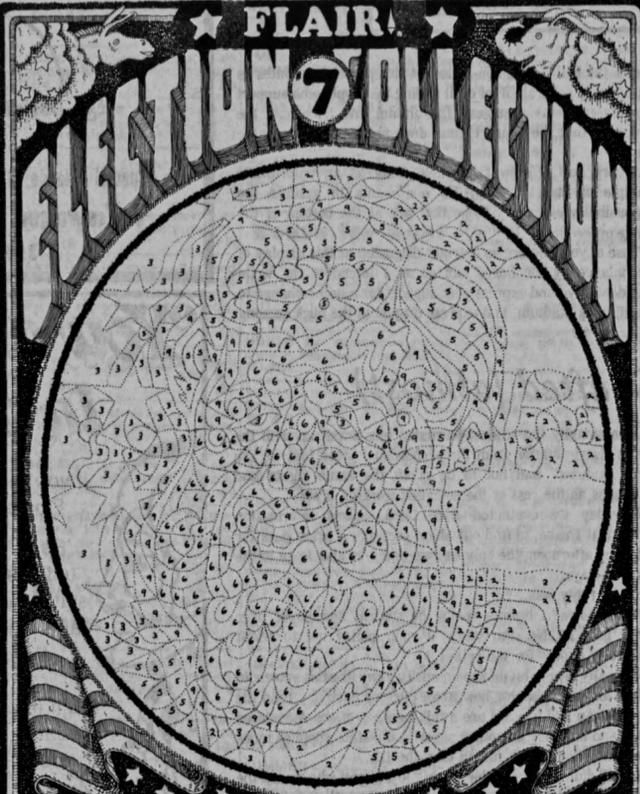
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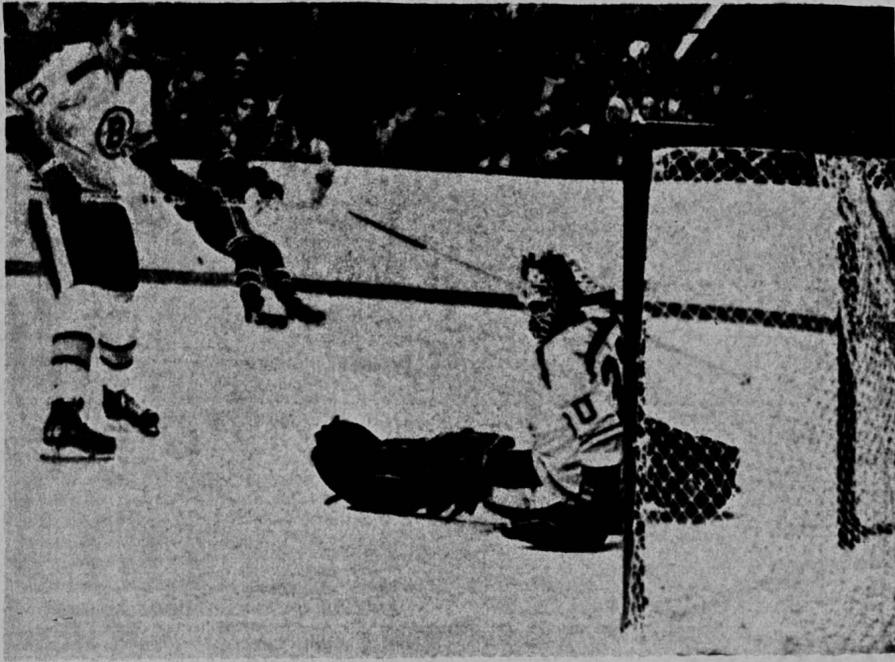
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Ranger open scoring

Puck goes by Boston Bruins goalie Gerry Cheevers on a shot by New York Rangers Dale Rolfe, rear, for first score in their National Hockey League Stanley Cup finals playoff series at Boston Garden Sunday. Watching is Bruins' Carol Vadnais, left. —AP Wirephoto

Bruins open with 6-5 win

BOSTON (AP)—Ace Bailey's goal with just 2:16 left to play erased a frantic New York comeback and gave the Boston Bruins a 6-5 victory over the Rangers Sunday in the opening game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup championship.

The Rangers had bounced from behind, wiping out a four-goal Boston lead before Bailey swept down the left side and scored the winner at 17:44 of the third period. Mike Walton and Ed Westfall assisted on the goal.

Earlier, Derek Sanderson and Ken Hodge struck for a pair of short-handed goals just 45 seconds apart as Boston scored four times in the opening period.

Hodge added two other goals for his first Stanley Cup career hat trick as the Bruins dominated the early portion of the first game of the best-of-seven series.

Boston played in the first period as if the Rangers would be easy victims.

But the Rangers weren't beaten yet. Power-play goals by Rod Gilbert and Vic

Hadfield cut the Bruin margin to 5-3 and then Walt Tkaczuk and Bruce MacGregor connected less than two minutes apart to tie the game midway through the third period.

With momentum going their way, the Rangers pulled out all the stops against Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers and seemed to be carrying the play. Suddenly, Bailey flashed in over the blue line and carried the puck to the face-off circle before cutting sharply in front of the Ranger net and jamming it past goalie Ed Giacomin.

Finley: Can't keep offer open

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Oakland Athletics owner Charles O. Finley said Sunday he cannot consider keeping open his contract offer to Vida Blue as ordered by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn because of what he termed Kuhn's "one way street stand in the salary dispute."

"I haven't decided whether to keep it open, but right now I will not keep it open—won't

even consider it—until he orders Blue to accept it," Finley told The Associated Press.

"He (Kuhn) has got to retract that statement and request me to keep it open, or go out and order Blue to accept it," he said. "Or once he has requested both parties to give consideration—that's something else.

"But as long as it's a one-

way street, that's another situation," he said. "I can't even consider it."

Finley, Blue and the star southpaw's attorney, Robert Gerst, had agreed on a contract after a 22-hour meeting in Chicago Friday. It fell through when Blue declined to sign a joint announcement publicizing details of the agreement.

Kuhn then ordered the offer be left open. Finley said he ob-

jected to being ordered.

Kuhn said he was issuing the directive under his general powers to act in "the best interests of baseball." He said he would urge Blue to accept the offer.

"I'm against him ordering me without even asking me," Finley said, "and now in the same breath he says he is requesting Blue to give serious consideration to accepting it.

All in the game

Buck passing in a very big way



By KEITH GILLETT
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It would appear that the efforts to get Iowa Stadium named for Nile Kinnick got another setback last week. I learned Thursday that the Iowa Board in Control once again did not consider the subject at its monthly meeting.

Oh, the board is aware of the issue, but it seems they think there might be a significant amount of "dissidence" if they change the name of good old Iowa Stadium.

Board Chairman Dr. Jack Moyers explained Thursday that the board felt in view of "the lack of visible support" from students, alumni and the general public that it would be best to not change the name at this time.

Moyers said that the board had acted on the name change at its January meeting, but as we pointed out to him, this was before the groundswell of support that the name has attracted from the media.

As far as we can tell, every major newspaper in eastern Iowa has endorsed the changing of the name to Kinnick Stadium. At least three of the state's I-clubs (sports booster clubs) have endorsed the name. These would include the state's two largest organizations, the Linn County club and the Davenport organization.

As far as student support, The Daily Iowan has continued to push for a change of the stadium's name. We received over 100 favorable responses on the subject, far more than any other issue.

Dr. Moyers himself admits to having received over 150 letters favoring the name change, and the same is probably true for other board members.

The general public has chosen to make it an issue. The board should at least for once and for all, clearly explain where it stands and why. The people deserve to at least know why.

The best that I can determine is that we have a few board members, a very few, who are dead set against it.

The board says that it is not its responsibility to change the name of the stadium.

As far as I can determine, it is. Any name suggestions would go from them to President Willard Boyd then to Loren Hickerson's committee on names. Hickerson told us earlier this year that any name change voted by the board would bear considerable weight.

The most aggravating thing was that Les Swanson, the Lake City attorney who has pushed the hardest for the name change was not invited to appear before the board. I know that Les made several personal pleas to be allowed to come down and state his case. So it remains a cause without a spokesman when the board holds its monthly meetings.

Dr. Moyers says that the board is trying to avoid any ill feeling by avoiding action on the name change. I feel that the opposite is

true. I think that the non-action of the past two months is beginning to generate a lot of ill feeling by people who support the university the strongest, the alumni and friends of the university that the board claims does not support the name change.

At very best, I view this whole thing as an unfortunate example of buck passing. No one wants to assume the responsibility especially those that are at the bottom of the change procedure.

Those of you who are as outright disgusted at this display of nonchalance by the board can do as I intend to do, write President Boyd and express your support for a name change to Nile Kinnick Stadium, and express disgust at the buck passing of the board.

Shafted (almost)

Occasionally the student-journalist has to put up with the subtle discrimination from the professional press that we are "still students" and not to be given the same rights and privileges as the rest of the so-called working press.

Thursday we contacted Dick Dietl, sports information director at Drake, to find out about securing a press pass for Saturday afternoon, the only day we would be able to go to the Drake Relays.

Dietl's reply was, "Daily Iowa?...hmmm that's the student newspaper over there, isn't it? No, I'm sorry, it's our policy not to admit university papers for the relays."

Naturally I was a bit disappointed. To a guy like this you could talk at length explaining how 20,000 persons each day read the Daily Iowan and how we are a full member of the Associated Press and that only one other paper in the state supplies more news and photos each month than the DI.

He still didn't budge. After talking to a friend who was in the press box at the time, I found out that five other university papers had contacted him that same afternoon. He was a bit disturbed at the lateness of all of our requests. Still, it was more of an issue that he had denied us credentials because we were "that university paper in Iowa City" than because we were late with our request.

Of course a lot of the smaller papers in the state were there. The Boone News-Republican, the Marshalltown Times-Republican, and several other small Iowa dailies that would not be filing stories until Monday morning. Most were there because they could write in their columns for Monday, that "we were there and saw it all, sports fans, yea indeed!"

You've probably assumed by now that we got in. A friend let me use some extra credentials that weren't being used for the day so everything worked out ok.

If only Dick Dietl knew!

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TWO bedroom furnished basement, fireplace, bar. Available now. 337-5726; 338-8226. 6-16

SUMMER — One bedroom furnished, pool, parking, Coralville. \$130. 354-2272, evenings. 5-5

CHEAP! Fantastic bargain! Sublet spacious, bright, second floor of house. Air conditioned, furnished, private sundeck. Close to campus. Negotiable. (One-four girls). 353-1872; 353-1887. 5-5

SUBLET — Fall option. Modern, two bedroom unfurnished Coralville apartment. Best offer. 337-3777.

SUBLET — Fall option. Modern, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, bus line. Lantern Park. \$120. 353-3481. 5-3

SUBLEASE — Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. June through August, fall option. Carpeted living room and dining area. On Coralville bus line. \$141 a month. Call 351-4210. 5-4

REDUCED rent — Summer sublease, two bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned apartment. \$150. 338-6862. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — Fall option. Two bedroom, close. \$170. Dial 337-2764. 5-11

SUBLEASING — One bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned, laundry, near University Hospital. 337-3573. 5-11

SUBLEASE — Two bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioning. \$135. Possession June 1. 338-3742. 5-4

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom furnished, close in, air conditioned. Girls. \$166 monthly. 338-2911. 5-12

SUMMER — Freshly painted, large, one bedroom, facing river. Rent negotiable. 354-1261, 804-A North Dubuque. 5-4

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Laundry, city bus, Coralville. 351-0820, evenings or 338-5590, days. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — Air conditioned, one bedroom, furnished Le+Chateau. Call 354-2198. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — three bedroom, furnished, close in, utilities included, \$150 monthly. 338-0368. 5-4

TWO huge bedrooms, close to campus, summer only, \$130. 338-7413 after 6 p.m. 6-15

SUBLET summer—two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning free, parking, laundry facilities, close in. Optional fall occupancy. 338-6262. 5-26

SUMMER—Fall option, modern two bedroom, air conditioned. 351-2109. 5-10

AVAILABLE June 1—two and three bedroom units, share large kitchen, suitable 2 or 4 grads for full year. 351-4743, evenings. 5-1

SUBLEASE new, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, close in. \$155. 351-9595. 6-7

SUMMER—Furnished, close in, \$125. 4 to 5 p.m., call 351-2495. 5-3

NEED a temporary home? Room for one more in close in house during May. \$45. 338-7462. 5-3

UPPA uppa, above Burger Chef, sublet till August, \$125. 351-0597. 5-1

SUMMER sublet—Furnished efficiency, air conditioned, on bus route, \$110. 354-2355. 5-10

SUBLEASE—One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, close in. \$75, utilities paid. 354-1255. 5-10

SUMMER sublet — Furnished, two bedroom, two bathroom, air conditioned, on bus route. Available June 1. 354-2514. 6-13

SUMMER sublet — Fall option, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, very close in, parking. 354-2942. 5-8

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

ONE bedroom efficiency apartment, great location, \$120 monthly. No pets. 338-0920 after 3:30 p.m. 6-7

SUBLET—Summer, two bedroom, air, near campus. \$175 monthly. 354-2479. 5-3

CLOSE to downtown — Brand new, large, deluxe, two bedroom furnished apartments. Five close in locations. 338-9922 or 351-0402. 5-30

FURNISHED apartment for two people, across from campus. Call Mr. Byers in Cedar Rapids. 363-5813, nights; 365-0581, days. 5-4

DAILY IOWAN



Apts. for Rent (Con't)

SUBLET—Large, modern, two bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, laundry, close in, inexpensive. Call after 5 p.m., 351-7825. 5-2

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment—Sublet during summer months, on campus. 351-7739. 5-2

SUMMER sublet—Three bedrooms, furnished, close in, large, reasonable. 338-5730; 353-0864. 5-2

SUBLET—June 1, share room, bus service, Coronet Apartment. \$60. 354-2372. 5-2

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

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

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

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

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

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

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

Typing Services

FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers, English, foreign languages. 338-6509. 6-13

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

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

Misc. for Sale

ALLIED Stereo AM-FM tuner amplifier, \$150. Also two ten inch 3 way speakers, \$50. 338-0468. 5-2

TWO KLH-6 speakers, one year old, make an offer. 338-2198. 5-12

CANON TL QL SLR camera, 50mm 1:1.8 lens, flash attachment, like new, \$110. 338-7162. 5-5

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS with kitchen—One available now for one month; one available June 1. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5726; 338-8226. 6-16

FALL—Double rooms, undergraduate girls, kitchen privileges. 337-7631 after 3 p.m. 5-11

EXTRA nice, private singles and doubles, kitchen facilities, summer or fall. 337-9786; 338-7413. 6-15

Mobile Homes

COMPLETELY furnished—Air conditioned trailer, 10x42. Financing available. 351-0310 or 337-4188, ask for Ralph. 6-15

1965 Skyline 10x55—Trees, open view, furnished, air, washer, patio, awning, shed. Well cared for. 351-7312. 5-11

12x50, Bon Aire, No. 94. Air conditioner, washer. Available June. Good buy! 351-9264. 5-11

Cycles

1969 Honda 160 CB, red, electric start, good condition. \$225. 351-5483. 5-12

1971 BSA 500 Victor, excellent condition, \$850 or best offer. 351-2385. 5-12

YAMAHA 80, 1963. Best offer. 351-0729. 528 S. Van Buren, Apartment 2. 5-11

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One bedroom Apts. Near hospital, campus, bus route. Utilities, air conditioning, refrig, stove, drapes, carpet, washers, dryers.

Autos-Foreign Sports

1967 Porsche 911S, excellent. Many extras. Must sell. \$3,600. 351-2385. 5-12

FIAT 1970, 124 Spyder, perfect condition, low miles, many extras. 338-5501. 5-11

CONVERTIBLE 1968 Fiat, Siata Spring. 12,000 miles. Good shape, white. \$750. 679-2358. 6-15

Roommate Wanted

SUMMER sublet—Two girls share new, carpeted, two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air, close in. \$66 monthly. 353-1926; 353-2308. 5-5

FEMALE for summer, furnished, one bedroom, utilities paid, close in. 338-0455. 5-12

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Here's the kickoff...

...on incident which led to Minnesota Twins' manager Bill Rigney being kicked out of the game with New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium Sunday. Rigney, protesting call by umpire Frank Umont, left, at second base, threw his cap on the ground, then kicked it. Rigney was ejected from game.—AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Drake to disqualify runners that got ride

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Confusion still existed Sunday night among Drake Relays officials as to the method used by two marathon runners Saturday to return to the course after they missed a right turn.

Robert Ehrhart, Relays director and head track coach at Drake University, said the two runners strayed from the course and were returned by an Army National Guardsman driving a jeep.

But Robert Clark of Des Moines, a member of the Relays Committee, said Sunday night "there is no Jeep and driver involved...we have at least two witnesses who have informed us that they saw the runners get out of a Volkswagen."

Runners can be disqualified for such assistance, Ehrhart said.

The runners were Robert Wagner of the Rochester, Minn. Track Club, who finished second, and Ron Daws of the Twin Cities Minn. Track Club who was third. Both were timed in two hours, 25 minutes and 49 seconds.

The marathon course is 26 miles, 385 yards long. The race was won by Lucian Rosa of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, who set a record of 22 minutes, 13 seconds.

Rosa's time exceeded the previous mark of 2 hours, 27 minutes and 23 seconds, set last year by Bruce Mortenson of the Twin Cities Club.

Ehrhart told The Associated Press Sunday night he planned to announce Monday that Wagner and Daws were to be disqualified because they had been given an assist by a vehicle during the race.

He said the fourth and fifth place finishers, Dennis Spencer of Georgia and Charles Warthan of Indiana State, would be moved into the second and third places.

Kappa Sigs win canoe title

The weatherman cooperated Friday as the all-university finals were held in the annual canoe race. The team of Jan Sanderson and Bob Lynn, representing the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, won the title with a time of 7:04.1 over the windy, and slow Iowa river.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, the defending all-university champ, finished second with a time of 7:26.5. The AKK team of John Moyers and Bob Allen had been fighting it out for second place with a good Rienow II team, but as the two entered the final stretch, the Rienow II team capitalized allowing the AKK team to coast in to the second position.

An independent team, the Rees, finished third with a time of 7:36.0. This was the third day in a row for the race, that a team had the misfortune of capsizing.

Tickets on sale

Attention Iowa football fans. Student ticket orders will be accepted starting today by the Iowa athletic department.

Tickets can be reserved at the ticket window.

The season ticket, which includes five home games, is priced at \$11. A priority system, based on year of enrollment, will expire June 1, so students should place orders before then.

All orders must be accompanied by ID cards. Spouse tickets may be ordered at the student rate. Student tickets will be on sale until the home opener with Oregon State on Sept. 23. The ticket office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Netters split as injuries take toll

By RICK DE JONG
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The Iowa tennis team had a "take it and leave it" weekend. If Iowa had its preference, it would take Friday's results from the Ohio State meet and forget Saturday's action against Indiana.

Even with the team playing with only half of its regulars, Iowa was strong enough to dominate Ohio State, 8-1, in a meet driven into the Recreation building Friday because of bad weather.

Iowa's netters lost just three sets in the Ohio State meet, but two of those happened in the No. 3 doubles match accounting for the lone Iowa setback.

Rod Kubat, Iowa's No. 1 singles player, again performed well beating Robin Fry, a real fine competitor with a big serve according to Iowa coach John Winnie.

Fry forced Kubat into a tiebreaker, something that Rod saw plenty of before the weekend was over. This time Kubat survived and went on to win the match 7-6, 6-3.

Iowa's Steve Dickinson, No. 3, chalked up the best score in the Ohio State confrontation, whipping George Meeker 6-1, 6-1.

Ailing Bruce Nagel received a cortisone shot Friday morning in an attempt to relieve the swelling in his right shoulder. Testing the shoulder to see if it would hold up, Nagel teamed with Lee Wright in the No. 2 doubles match and beat Ohio State's Lonnie Senn and Lee Pettis 6-4, 6-4.

As for the other two injured players for

Iowa, Ian Phillips was walking with the aid of a cane and Rob Griswold played the coin game.

Griswold hampered with a bad back warmed up Friday and then Coach Winnie placed a coin half way between he and Griswold. Someone yelled go and Winnie and Griswold raced for the coin; Griswold won but took a long time to stand up straight. Griswold was a spectator Saturday.

Saturday's competition with Indiana, the No. 2 rated team in the Big Ten, was exciting but disappointing.

For Iowa, Rod Kubat's No. 1 singles match keynoted the afternoon and the weather emphasized the results.

Playing Mark Bishop, one of the best in the Big Ten, Kubat scrapped in two tiebreakers.

The first set was tied six games apiece and Kubat dropped the first four points in the tiebreaker. Volleying almost flawlessly, Kubat won seven of the next nine points to lead 7-6. With a lob and then a passing shot, Kubat took the tiebreaker 8-6.

Suffering a letdown in the second set, Kubat lost 6-0; but found his game in time to force his third tiebreaker in two days.

This time Rod Kubat jumped out to a 2-0 lead and strung Bishop out to 8-8 but lost the tense match 10-8.

Nagel favoring his shoulder led Doug Sullivan in the first set of the No. 2 singles match 5-2. The shoulder hindered Nagel's

serve too much and he lost the match 7-5, 6-1.

The sunny spot in the dark, rain threatening day was Iowa's Lee Wright who won the No. 3 singles match against Walt Herrick 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

In several matches, Iowa players were leading their opponents; despite that the final score was Indiana 7 and Iowa 1.

As Kubat and Dickinson faced Joe Kendall and Tom Dunker in the No. 2 doubles, the weather finally matched Iowa's tennis fortunes.

The rain interrupted the match in the third set with the score: Iowa 6-4, 5-7, 0-1. The match will be completed before the Big Ten Championships May 12-14 in Madison, Wisconsin.

The weekend left Iowa's overall record at 11-6 and brought their Big Ten mark to 4-3.

Coach Winnie was proud of how his freshmen and sophomores performed in the meet against Ohio State, but he could only shake his head as his players were overpowered by Indiana.

In the Tuesday meet with Drake, Winnie plans on resting Nagel and Kubat and moving Wright to No. 1 and Dickinson to No. 2.

The Drake meet scheduled for 3 p.m. will be held on the courts next to Nile Kinnick Stadium.

The last of Iowa's Big Ten action comes next weekend with Wisconsin Friday and Northwestern Saturday.

Title talk returns after weekend sweep

The Iowa Hawkeyes vaulted back in to the title picture in Big Ten baseball with a weekend sweep at Illinois and Purdue.

The Hawks now are 7-3 in the league and trail Northwestern (5-1) and Minnesota (8-2).

Iowa played its rain-delayed doubleheader with Purdue on Sunday, the second straight Sunday pair for the Hawkeyes.

The Iowa bats continued to boom as the Hawks recorded a 4-0 opening win and returned to take a rain-shortened nightcap, 12-1.

Pitcher Jim Wise scattered three singles in recording the shutout, raising his record to 2-1.

Iowa scored twice in the first inning after two were out when catcher Jim Sundberg walked and Larry Schutzius popped a fly to right field. The Purdue right fielder dropped the ball, and Schutzius gained a triple.

The drive scored Sundberg, then Mims rapped a single, which scored Schutzius.

In the fifth, the Hawks added two more runs when Wise and Smith both singled and Dave Blazin stroked a two-run double.

In the second contest, the Boilermakers were the victims of seven errors as the Hawks easily rolled up the score.

Iowa scored four times in the

first inning when Smith doubled to start off the inning and advanced to third on Blazin's single. Sundberg was safe on an error and Smith doubled to start off the inning and advanced to third on Blazin's single. Sundberg was safe on an error and Smith scored.

A single by Schutzius scored Blazin and Sundberg and Schutzius moved to third on a Purdue error.

Then two were out and Trickey safe on Purdue's third error of the inning, with Sundberg and Schutzius both scoring.

Iowa scored once again in the second, twice in the fourth and five times in the sixth before the rains came.

Purdue's only run came in the fourth.

Dan Dalziel was the winner, boosting his record to 2-1 for the season.

He scattered seven hits, struck out six and walked two.

Bob Brown was the loser for the Boilermakers and is 0-3 now. He allowed seven hits, and was the victim of his teammates seven errors.

Iowa batsmen finished up well with Schutzius going four for five for the series, including a triple and three RBIs. Mims was four for seven, and also has three RBIs.

Purdue is 8-11 on the season and is 2-4 in the Big Ten.

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BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Northwestern	5	1	.833	1
Minnesota	8	2	.800	—
Iowa	7	3	.700	1
Michigan St.	2	2	.500	3
Michigan	2	2	.500	3
Ohio St.	4	6	.400	4
Illinois	3	6	.333	4½
Wisconsin	2	4	.333	4
Purdue	2	4	.333	4
Indiana	2	7	.223	5½

Results Friday

Iowa 5-3, Illinois 4-0
Purdue 7-1, Minnesota 6-2
Northwestern 12-0, Ohio State 1-5

Results Saturday

Ohio State 1-4, Wisconsin 3-1
Northwestern 7-3, Indiana 4-3

Results Sunday

Iowa 4-12, Purdue 0-1
Minnesota 2-4, Illinois 1-2

Baseball standings

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	9	4	.692	—
New York	8	4	.667	½
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	½
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385	4
St. Louis	5	8	.385	4
Chicago	4	10	.286	5½

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	11	4	.733	—
Houston	10	4	.714	½
Atlanta	7	8	.467	4
Cincinnati	5	8	.385	5
San Francisco	6	10	.375	5½
San Diego	5	11	.313	6½

Results Sunday

Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 4
Montreal 5-2, San Francisco 2-13
Houston 7, St. Louis 6
Los Angeles 10, New York 2
Philadelphia 3-5, San Diego 1-1

National League

New York (Seaver 3-0) at San Francisco (Cumberland 0-2)
Houston (Roberts 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Blass 1-1), night
Philadelphia (Fryman 1-0) at Los Angeles (Osteen 2-0), night.
Only games scheduled

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	7	4	.636	—
Baltimore	7	6	.538	1
Cleveland	6	6	.500	1½
Boston	4	7	.364	3
New York	4	8	.333	3½
Milwaukee	3	7	.300	3½

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	8	3	.727	—
Oakland	7	4	.636	1
Chicago	8	5	.615	1
Texas	7	6	.538	2
Kansas City	6	8	.429	3½
California	5	8	.385	4

Results Sunday

Minnesota 5-4, New York 4-5
Chicago 6, Detroit 3
Milwaukee 3, Oakland 1
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3, 15
innings, second game rain
Boston 3, Texas 0
California 4, Baltimore 3

American League

No games scheduled

Hawk golfers last in Illinois meet

By BOB DENNEY
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa's golf team was back in action this past weekend after remaining idle since the Easter break trip to Arizona, as they competed in the annual Illinois Invitational.

Iowa finished last in a field of five entries, on the rain-soaked Orange Course at the University of Illinois which is situated in Savoy, Ill.

Indiana copped the team title with totals of 384-367-751 for the Friday and Saturday competition. Kelly Roberts led Indiana firing a 76-70 over the two rounds, and placing third in the individual standings with his 146 total.

Minnesota, the surprise of the meet, secured second place with a 383-386-769 team total. Rick Ehrmanntraut led the Gophers and copped the medalist title as well with rounds of 72-73-145, one over par.

Illinois, the host team, was led by Iowan Joe Burden of Clinton who fired a 75-71-146 to keep the Illini in the third position with rounds of 391-384-775.

Illinois State was fourth with rounds of 387-390-770, and Iowa took the cellar position with a team total of 778, (397-381), over the 72 holes.

Iowa's Joe Heinz shot rounds of 73-74-147, good enough to give him fourth place in the individual standings. The remaining scores for the Hawks were: Chris Larsen 80-77-157; Ron Kelly 82-75-157; Brad Post 82-75-157; Lonnie Nielsen 80-81-161; and Bob Dowd 82-80-162.

Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener said that "The course was pretty soggy in the morning on Friday, and Saturday was much the same as intermittent rains continued to hamper play."

"We always run into tough competition at the Illinois meet," Zwiener said, "but we will be gaining the momentum for the upcoming Northern Intercollegiate Meet, (May 5-6 at Bloomington, Indiana)."

"It will be a good meet as all the Big Ten schools are represented, which will give us ample test for the remaining season."

Iowa hosts their annual Hawkeye Invitational on Wednesday, May 9, at (8:30 a.m.), and will be favored to keep their winning streak going on their home course.

Soccer Club sweeps series

The Iowa Soccer Club scored weekend victories in Cedar Rapids to run its season's record to 10-0-2.

Saturday Iowa beat Coe 12-0 then whipped the Cedar Rapids Soccer Club 11-0 for a weekend double shutout.

This weekend the Iowa club plays at Parsons and Waterloo.

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