

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Promises

It was a dark and stormy night. The girl left her high school prom. A shot rang out. Weatherperson is dead. Weatherperson's replacement, Skimp Smarts, has predicted that today will definitely see rain spreading over the Iowa City area. He says it will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday. It's to be very windy today, with highs in the 50s, with lows tonight in the mid-40s. Take it for what it's worth.

Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday lifted pay and price controls from millions of small businesses and small governmental units. It also tightened its grip on medium-size builders and hospitals, and concentrated more of its controls manpower on big businesses and big unions. Director Donald Rumsfeld of the Cost of Living Council said the changes are designed to make controls work better by cutting red tape. He said controls will stay in effect for the rest of the economy until they work, and declined to predict when they would be ended. The council removed both pay and price controls generally from businesses and local governmental units with 60 or fewer employees.

To loan?

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union is considering borrowing from U.S. banks to buy machinery in the United States, banking circles said Monday. The loans, if made, would mark a major change in financial policy for both the banks and the Soviet government. In the past, the Russians have sold gold as necessary to pay for imports of grain from Canada. Bankers said that the first approaches to the Russians were made by some U.S. banks and that others, including some of the major New York ones, now are interested in the possibility.

Restored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to restore \$45 million to the U.S. Information Agency spending limit despite protests from Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark. By a vote of 57 to 15, the Senate went along with the thinking of the amendment's supporters that films, broadcasts and pamphleteering of the USIA are a vital propaganda arm to U.S. foreign policy. In restoring the \$45 million, the amendment by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., would give the USIA the \$200 million it sought in the authorization bill. The actual appropriation comes in another bill.

Conspiracy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and 13 other defendants Monday were accused in a civil complaint of conspiracy in the mass arrests of May Day last year in Washington. In a suit filed in U.S. District Court here, the American Civil Liberties Union said the legal action "will serve as notice to Mr. Kleindienst, District Police Chief Wilson and other public officials that ours is a government of laws, that the Constitution is the Supreme Law of the land, and that it is not subject to suspension at the convenience or whim of any public official."

Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's two largest auto manufacturers, General Motors and Ford were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges of conspiring to restrict competition in the fleet market, the Justice Department announced. The two-count indictment was filed together with a companion civil suit in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

A goner

CARLISLE, England (AP) — Gigi, the 42-pound tabby that the Guinness Book of Records listed as the heaviest domestic cat ever recorded, is dead. She was 12 years old. Anne Clark, who acquired Gigi when the cat was 6 weeks old, said, "She went off her food last week and the veterinarian told me it was the beginning of the end. I had her put to sleep at the weekend. "When Gigi was younger I used to take her out for walks on a leash to stop her chasing dogs," Miss Clark recalled.

Primaries: HHH, McGovern tangle in showdown Demo vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern roamed their Ohio campaign battleground Monday, hunting votes on the eve of a primary election likely to install one of them as the man to beat in the Democratic presidential contest.

Ohio offered the main event on a card of four Tuesday presidential primaries in states that will cast a total of 281 nominating votes at the Democratic National Convention.

The Ohio share is 153 delegate votes. McGovern and Humphrey were the chief contenders

there, colliding headon after the separate victories that knocked Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine out of active contention in the primaries.

Humphrey claimed a boost because of Muskie's Ohio dropout, but McGovern said he saw a chance of scoring an upset there and capturing a majority of the delegates.

While he concentrated on Ohio and McGovern, Humphrey also was facing Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Tuesday in next-door Indiana, where a total of 76 convention votes are at stake.

As in Ohio, Muskie remains on the Indiana ballot despite his campaign dropout.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington campaigned in Ohio, too, sniping at both McGovern and Humphrey. Jackson called McGovern a leftwinger, and accused Humphrey of sidestepping issues in an effort to be everyone's friend.

Wallace also was seeking to defend his political base in Tuesday's Alabama primary, which will elect 29 members of the 37-vote delegation. Home-state political foes challenged

the governor as he sought to capture at least a majority of the elected delegates.

Democrats in the District of Columbia, which will have 15 convention votes, also choose delegates in a Tuesday primary. The competition there was between Walter E. Fauntroy, the District delegate to Congress, running as a favorite son, and a slate of uncommitted delegates.

Ohio has no presidential preference primary, but the names of the candidates appear above their slates of delegates, and the contest was clear.

In Ohio, about 2.4 million people are eligible to vote, and a heavy turnout was forecast. The Democrats will choose 38 convention delegates on a statewide basis, the rest in congressional districts.

Delegate slates are on the ballot for Humphrey, McGovern, Muskie, Jackson and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

The polls open at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday for 12 hours of balloting.

In Indiana 19 delegates will be elected at large, the rest of the 76 on a district basis. The In-

diana polls open at 6 a.m., close at 6. About 1.2 million voters were expected to cast ballots.

In Alabama, Democrats elect delegates in 29 specially created districts, with the governor's supporters running in 25 of them. Anti-Wallace Democrats were running uncommitted delegates in 17 districts.

President Nixon faced no serious Republican challenge in any of the primaries, although two delegates pledged to Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California were on the Ohio ballot, and 10 were entered in Alabama.

Boyd seeking opinions of transportation plans

University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd called Monday for a campus-wide discussion of the 1972 UI parking and transportation plan which includes levying fees on students, faculty and staff to support the campus shuttle bus system.

Boyd said in a letter to faculty and staff members that the plan includes the shuttle system—part of Boyd's plan for a pedestrian oriented campus—as a major component.

The objective of the 1972 transportation facilities plan is to balance parking service on the campus with the initiation of a permanent campus shuttle as the first step toward total peripheral parking. A pilot shuttle service, which began early this year, is now servicing the campus.

The UI Parking Committee, made up of faculty and staff, will evaluate and discuss the proposal after receiving comments from the university community.

A summary of recommen-

dations included in the plan follows:

—Establish a permanent shuttle bus service, "Cambus," operating from 6 a.m. until midnight Monday through Friday with routes similar to those now in use. The system would connect the Hancher Auditorium commuter parking lot with all areas of the campus.

—Charge a mandatory \$7 fee to all nine-month students and a \$3 fee to summer session students, to help pay for the bus system.

—Increase all faculty-staff parking permit fees \$10 effective Sept. 1. The extra money will go to the shuttle and every paid permit holder will be issued a bus pass.

—Allow other faculty and staff and their spouses and children to purchase bus passes for \$10 per year or \$1 per month.

—After reasonable attempts to satisfy parking requests of faculty and staff, the Office of Traffic and Parking would assign commuter parking in the

Hancher lot to all employees not allocated central campus reserved parking lot privileges.

—Charge a \$10 nine-month fee and a \$5 summer session fee to students using the Hancher commuter lot. Faculty and staff would pay \$25 for a 12-month commuter lot decal.

John Dooley, director of parking, said Monday he expects general discussion of the plan to last about two weeks. The Parking Committee will meet Wednesday to consider the proposal.

Dooley said he hopes the proposal will be taken before the Faculty Council, Faculty Senate and other campus groups in about two weeks. At that time, he expects to know whether the university community favors the plan.

If the proposal is accepted, Dooley said it will be submitted to the state Board of Regents in June or August and could be functioning when classes open in the fall.

Demand meeting

Tenants threaten 'rent strike' here

Twenty tenants threatened Monday night to place their rent in escrow unless the manager of their apartment complex meets with them by Thursday to discuss a list of demands.

The renters, who live in Broadmore Apartments, formerly Country Club Apartments, in Iowa City, also declared their refusal to pay a \$10 per month rent increase and the five months of retroactive payments demanded by the owners.

Meeting with the University of Iowa Protective Association of Tenants, the Broadmore renters also circulated a petition to organize a tenants' association in the complex.

If Broadmore manager Harvey Wyjack does not meet with the tenants by Thursday, and the 20 at Monday's meeting put their rent money in escrow, the action would be the closest thing to a "rent strike" in Iowa City, according to PAT Coordinator Robert Handy.

Referring to the rent increase, Handy said that according to Phase I laws, no apartment complex may raise its base rent unless 10 per cent of the tenants were paying the higher rents when the rent controls were lifted in November. He said a 30 day notification of the hike is also required.

Handy said the owners of Broadmore Apart-

ments, Town and Campus, Inc., of Clayton, Mo., had told him that they understand the rent freeze law to read that if 10 per cent of the tenants signed their leases for higher rents, the rents could be increased. The PAT coordinator says this is incorrect.

Handy also said Broadmore tenants received no pre-notification of the rent hike.

Until the Internal Revenue Service investigates the apartments' accounts to determine whether 10 per cent of the tenants were paying the higher rent rates before the freeze ended, the tenants are not required to pay the increase, Handy said.

The tenants list of demands, which they want to discuss with Wyjack, include "unwarranted" withholding of damage deposits, the presence of cockroaches in the apartments, poor maintenance, water leakage, and poor parking facilities.

Steven DeShaw, a Broadmore tenant and member of PAT, said Monday that he had discussed the complaints with a Town and Campus, Inc., representative in April. He said the representative promised to meet with the tenants and Wyjack. The meeting has not taken place and DeShaw said Wyjack was not told about it by the owners of the complex.

Anti-war group discusses lack of student involvement

The "Committee to End Computerized Death," meeting Monday night to discuss the lack of student involvement in their cause, decided to cancel picketing of the University of Iowa Computer Center because of the rainy weather.

No more than two persons picketed the center at any one time Monday. The group is picketing the center as a protest to the UI's connection with the Rock Island Arsenal.

The arsenal will pay the

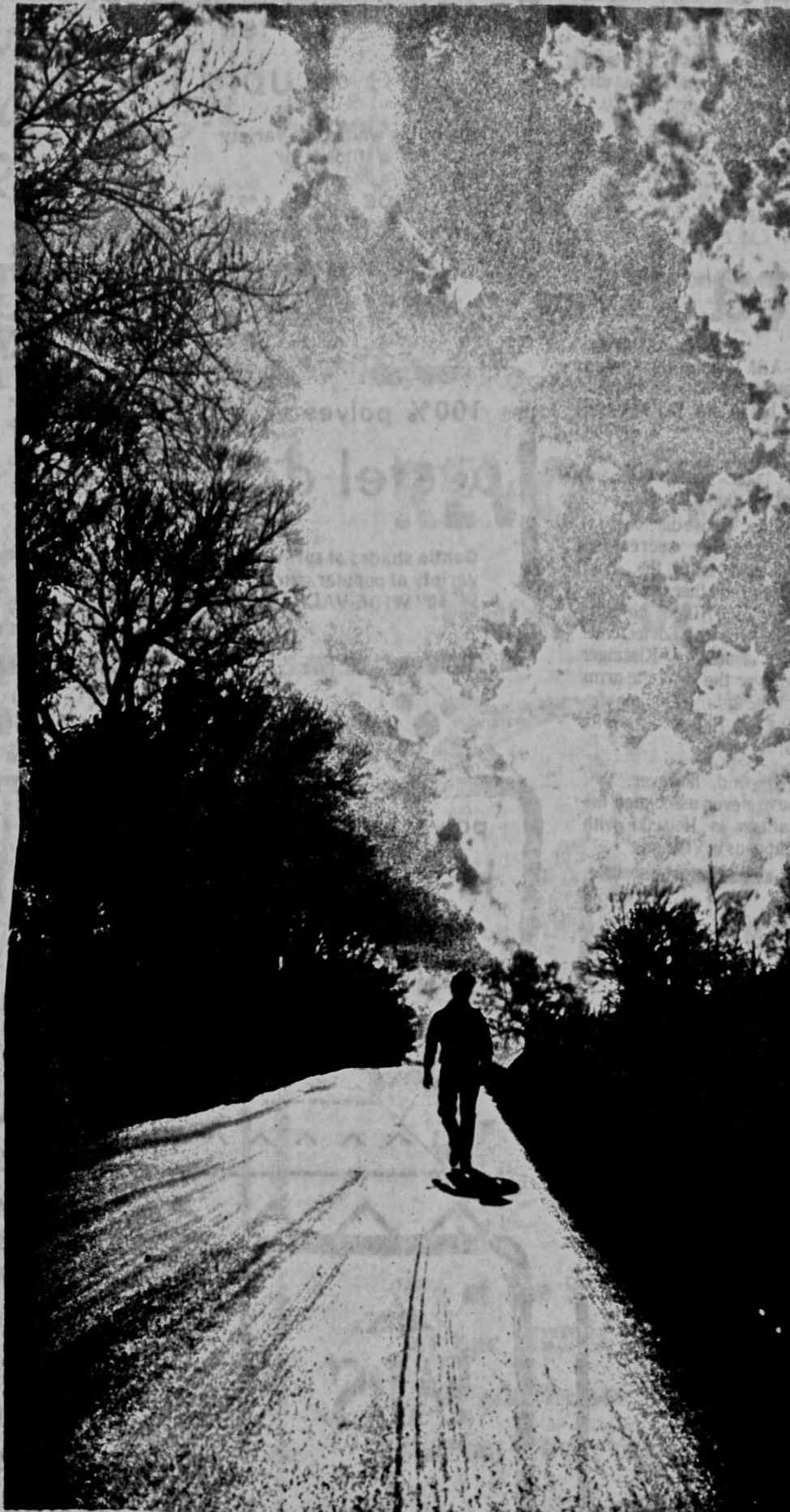
university about \$300,000 this year for use of the UI computer. Leaflets passed out by the protesters say the computer is used to develop small arms.

The committee also drafted a letter to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd and the Computer Use Advisory Committee asking that the contract be broken this year.

The UI administration has announced that it will stop allowing the arsenal to use the computer in June 1973.

Discussing ways to get more student involvement in their anti-war cause, committee members suggested publishing a newsletter containing reports of all student anti-war activities; disrupting UI ROTC activities; and disrupting the Computer Center.

The committee is not recognized by the university but is seeking a recognized group to endorse a petition drive calling for breaking the UI-arsenal tie this year.



Strolling along

A late afternoon pedestrian makes his way up a hill west of Iowa City, while being set against a sky filled with fleecy white clouds. Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Disorder ordinance tabled

The City Council decided Monday to defer action on a proposed civil disorder ordinance until next September. Mayor C. L. Brandt said the proposed law was delayed because "we don't want to give the impression that we are doing this because we're going into the month of May."

The mayor said he does not see any need to take action on the ordinance at this time. "By deferring it until September, we'll have time to study it more," he said.

The ordinance would give the mayor broad restrictive powers in the event of civil disorders.

"I don't see any reason to enact the ordinance during the summer," Brandt said. "September, when school is back in session, will be soon enough."

At its meeting Monday, the council also accepted an invitation to meet with Citizens for a Better Iowa City to discuss alternatives to the proposed College Street parking ramp. That meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 East College Street.

South Viets abandon key city

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese abandoned Quang Tri Monday, giving the Communist command control of a broad strip of strategic territory just below the demilitarized zone and a springboard for attacks deep into the South—possibly against Hanoi.

The Quang Tri loss, Hanoi's first major triumph in the 33-day-old offensive, was accompanied by these developments in other parts of South Vietnam: —A large area along the central coast, with a population of 200,000 and an important rice crop, fell to enemy control.

—The North Vietnamese increased pressure on the provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

—Saigonese began to feel their first twitches of war nerves in the offensive as some officials predicted possible rocket attacks on the capital itself.

Quang Tri became the first South Vietnamese provincial capital to fall in the offensive

that began March 30 with a North Vietnamese stab across the demilitarized zone.

Allied officials believe the Communist command seeks to take over the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam to give Hanoi and the Viet Cong bargaining power at the peace talks in Paris.

Several thousand South Vietnamese troops were trying to battle their way south from Quang Tri, capital of the province of the same name, late Monday after efforts to defend the city were officially abandoned.

Field reports said at least 20 American field advisers were with them, having volunteered to stay with their units as 80 other Americans and 49 South Vietnamese were extracted in a daring helicopter rescue operation.

A U.S. bomber, flying with the helicopters to suppress ground fire, and a forward observer plane were shot down during the rescue. The jet pilot was picked

up; the fate of the second was unknown.

The loss of its northernmost provincial capital was the most stunning setback yet for South Vietnam in the North Vietnamese offensive. The enemy now has seized control of all territory up to 27 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The loss of Quang Tri immediately increased the threat to Hue, the former imperial capital 32 miles farther south. Like Quang Tri, Hue is believed to be marked as a primary target of Hanoi's offensive.

The northernmost point of government control after Quang Tri's abandonment was a marine position on Highway 1, eight miles south of that city and 24 miles north of Hue.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Hue that the first of the Quang Tri defenders had reached the line after fighting past North Vietnamese forces controlling the sandy coastal dunes area south of the abandoned city.

"We have given up plans to defend Quang Tri," Brig. Gen. Thomas Bowen, senior U.S. adviser in the northernmost 1st military region, said in disclosing the city's abandonment. He added that the troops left in the area would be "working their way out as best they can."

On the central coast, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong extended their control over 200,000 people in the northern part of Binh Dinh Province and its rich rice crop, believed to be enough to feed the enemy troops for a year. This developed with the fall of Tam Quan. The only remaining government stronghold in the area is Landing Zone English, a regimental headquarters.

Elsewhere, heavy fighting occurred again on Highway 13 north of Saigon, where South Vietnamese troops are trying to break the 3½-week siege of An Loc and reopen the highway.

Field reports said an estimated 140 enemy were killed in the new fighting. South Vietnamese losses were put at 14 killed and 58 wounded.

A general quiet prevailed in the central highlands, where another major battle for a provincial capital, Kontum, is expected to erupt at any time.



Eyeballing the haul

An employee of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory which they hope will tell the story of how volcanoes wracked the moon 4 to 4.5 billion years ago to mold lunar mountains and carve canyons and valleys. AP Photo

Demo trio debates '72 priorities

The Democratic party's three candidates for governor discussed their campaigns and priorities during a debate at the Union Monday night.

About 80 persons attended the first debate in this campaign between the three candidates, John Tapscoff, James Lynch and Paul Franzenburg.

In an opening statement, Franzenburg said he held public hearings in 16 Iowa towns and cities "for a very real reason: I thought I knew what Iowans were thinking but I wanted to be sure." He said he "found that the people of Iowa are disturbed, and rightly so." He said one reason for this is the rising price of farm land.

Lynch said in his opening comment that the top issue of his priority list is "the actual and honest reform of the tax return system because it is finance that allows all the other programs to operate." He said education is second in importance and said his goal is to "scrutinize the expenditures of the Board of Regents closer and closer."

In his opening statement Tapscoff said the difference between him and the other two candidates was his "view of priorities" which he said should be "changed from things over people to people over things."

He said that in Iowa "the corporate structure has a stranglehold on government to the point where the government is insensitive to the needs of Iowans."

Hopes for missile limits bolstered by secret talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday that President Nixon has had recent secret exchanges with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev which Nixon believes have substantially increased the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet missile-curb agreement.

Nixon has ordered Ambassador Gerard C. Smith, top U.S. negotiator at the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation talks, to return to the Helsinki negotiations with new instructions.

The President was reported confident that the Soviet envoy to the SALT parley, Vladimir Semenov, also will receive from his government new instructions which "can lead to an

agreement which is mutually acceptable to both sides."

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced this following a one-hour Nixon session with Smith and top administration diplomatic, military and intelligence officers.

Smith headed back to Helsinki Monday night, having arrived for Washington consultations last Wednesday.

Ziegler did not go into any details of the prospective U.S.-Soviet accord or say whether it would be reached before, during or after Nixon's May 22-29 visit to the Soviet Union.

The presidential spokesman said that a major advance toward a strategic-arms-limitation agreement was scored in the Nixon-Brezhnev exchanges.

They were carried on mainly through written messages, supplementing Henry A. Kissinger's secret talks with the Soviet leader in Moscow April 20-24.

Ziegler said this "relates to a broadening of the scope of an offensive freeze."

These words left an implication that Moscow and Washington may be including submarine missiles as part of an initial SALT agreement.

It has already been agreed in principle that a SALT accord would include both defensive and offensive strategic weapons.

The SALT negotiators have worked out proposed limitations to cover antiballistic mis-

siles—ABMs—and land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles of both sides. But whether underwater missiles would be included has been one of the major issues in the recent negotiating rounds.

The White House disclosure of Nixon-Brezhnev secret exchanges concerning the SALT issue followed other recent disclosures of Nixon communications with the Soviet chief on other issues, too. Kissinger ranged over the strategic arms matter during his Moscow discussions, which also dealt with Vietnam.

Ziegler said, however, that "we have never associated the negotiations in Helsinki with what happens in Vietnam."

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Boyle election overturned for 'irregularity'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge Monday overturned the 1969 election of United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle. Judge William Bryant agreed with the government's contention that the union used union money and facilities to conduct an irregularly-studded election weighted in Boyle's favor. Bryant instructed the Justice Department to submit on May 8 an order detailing how a new election should be conducted under the supervision of the secretary of labor.

In a lengthy opinion following a six-month trial, Bryant wrote that in order to find for the union, "the court would be forced to swim upstream against the tide of evidence too strong to resist."

"The walls of justice are closing in on Tony Boyle," said Attorney Joseph Rauh one of the parties in the complex legal action.

There was no immediate comment from union officials.

While the judge's decision may be appealed, the effect of the District Court action cannot be halted by a stay.

In the bitter 1969 campaign, Boyle defeated an insurgent union faction led by presidential candidate Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

Yablonski, his wife and

daughter were shot to death in their Pennsylvania home just three weeks after the election.

Two persons have pleaded guilty to the murders and two more have been convicted in the case. The investigation is continuing.

No estimate was available on when the new election would be called to choose the three top officers of the international union—the president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Judge Bryant held that the conduct of the election met the test of the law allowing a new vote when there are indications the outcome may have been influenced unlawfully.

The suit challenging the election was brought by the secretary of labor, the only official allowed to take a union election into court.

A favorable Supreme Court ruling allowed Mike Trbovich, Yablonski's campaign manager, to intervene in the suit to bolster the government's case. Trbovich was represented by Rauh.

The decision Monday was the latest in a series of legal problems for Boyle. On March 31, a federal District Court jury convicted him on each count of a 13-count indictment in which the government alleged that he illegally spent \$49,250 in union dues money on political campaign contributions.



Not this trip

South Vietnamese refugee children waiting to be evacuated from the central highlands city of Kontum, watch as a twin-rotored Chinook helicopter carries out a crippled chopper. War victims trying to flee the enemy columns closing in on Kontum from three directions were bottled up along Highway 14 Monday, by sporadic action in the Pleiku Pass, leading to Pleiku City. AP Photo

Anderson: Hoover prepared 'secret sex memos' for LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover "happily prepared secret memos" about the sex lives of public figures for Lyndon B. Johnson's presidential bedtime reading, columnist Jack Anderson testified Monday.

Testifying under oath at a House Government Information subcommittee hearing into executive branch secrecy practices, Anderson said he has seen FBI sex reports.

During secret probes of prominent Americans, Anderson said, "their sex lives, drinking habits and personal affairs have come under FBI scrutiny, although the FBI has no jurisdiction nor justification for this kind of snooping."

"A love affair, no matter how sordid, is no business of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Yet FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover has demonstrated an intense interest in who is sleeping with whom in Washington," Anderson said.

"President Johnson was one White House occupant who had a fine appreciation for stories about the extracurricular love lives of public figures," the columnist said. "Hoover happily

prepared secret memos, loaded with intimate details about the personal affairs of the high and mighty, for the President's bedtime reading."

Johnson and the FBI had no comment on Anderson's testimony.

At the hearing Anderson mentioned no names of those investigated. When contacted by newsmen, Anderson said he

had seen such a report on the Rev. Martin Luther King, slain civil-rights leader.

Anderson said Hoover signed the reports, "and my White House sources told me the President used to enjoy reading them." But Anderson said they are not furnished to the White House now because President Nixon is not interested in reading them.

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Annual awards made

Pulitzer to 'Times' for Pentagon papers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times won the Pulitzer Prize for public service Monday for its publication of the Pentagon papers.

In an extraordinary cover statement, the trustees of

Columbia University, which awards the prizes, said they had "deep reservations about the timeliness and suitability of certain of the journalism awards."

"Had the selections been those of the trustees alone, certain of the recipients would not

have been chosen," the trustees wrote. The statement did not specify which recipients were referred to.

The national reporting award went to columnist Jack Anderson for his reporting U.S. secret

papers in the American decision-making during the Indian-Pakistan war of 1971, which aroused almost as much controversy as the publication of the Pentagon papers.

The prize for fiction writing went to Angle of Repose, Wallace E. Stegner, a professor of English at Stanford University.

No award was given for drama.

The Pulitzer for distinguished biography was awarded to Joseph P. Lash for his Eleanor and Franklin.

Stilwell and the American Experience in China, won Barbara Tuchman her second Pulitzer prize for general non-fiction. She won the award in that category in 1963.

The history prize was presented to Carl N. Degler for *Neither Black nor White*, an examination of slavery in the

United States. Degler is also a Stanford professor.

James Wright, a professor of English at Hunter College of New York City, won the poetry prize with his *Collected Poems*.

The prize for music went to Jacob Druckman of New York's Juilliard School of Music for his orchestral piece, "Windows."

Horst Faas and Michel Laurent of The Associated Press won the spot news photography award for their pictures of Bangladesh soldiers executing turcoats after the Indian-Pakistan war.

The award for local news coverage went to the Rochester, N.Y., *Times-Union* for its coverage of last September's bloody riot at Attica, N.Y. state prison.

The Pulitzer prizes were endowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World.

Texans get peek at fall's Nixon re-election campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has given a select gathering of Texans a sample of what the rest of America may be hearing in this fall's reelection campaign:

A ringing defense of his Vietnam policy as necessary for future peace abroad, and an assault on permissiveness in society at home.

Standing beneath a yellow-and-white-striped party canopy overlooking the rolling pastures of Treasury Secretary John Connally's south Texas ranch, Nixon delivered a 65-minute dress rehearsal Sunday night on several of the key issues this election year—discussed in what he said was "a totally non-partisan, not political way."

Then Monday, aides said, Nixon began receiving foreign-policy reports, probably including the latest assessment of the North Vietnamese offensive which scored fresh success Monday.

After returning to the White House at midday, the chief executive summoned high-level officials for a strategy session on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

Nixon was in Texas for fewer than 24 hours, but he told reporters he liked what he found in the Lone Star State. "This is a big country," he said as he gazed across Connally's 3,500-acre cattle ranch. "It produces

big men..."

The President left unsaid another political fact of life: Texas also produces 26 electoral votes, and although heavily Democratic, it has conservative leanings important to a Republican seeking another term in the White House.

As he fielded friendly questions from 200 of the Democratic Cabinet member's friends at an after-dinner session interspersed with applause and toasts to "the courage of the President," Nixon hit hardest on Vietnam.

The chief executive said latest reports from U.S. commanders in Vietnam say that "the South Vietnamese will be able to hold ... provided the United States continues to furnish the air and naval support that we have been furnishing to stop this invasion."

Nixon said again that no U.S. ground forces are involved in the current combat "and none will be."

He noted that he had ordered bombing raids on the Hanoi-Haiphong areas and said "as this offensive continues ... we will continue to make strikes on

Anti-ROTC flag burning brings fine

TROTS SET RECORD COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Records were set in 1971 for attendance and wagering at the nation's pari-mutuel harness racing tracks, reports the U. S. Trotting Association.

Attendance soared to 27,203,645 or an increase of 4.2 per cent over 1970. The betting handle passed the two-billion dollar mark with a total of \$2,055,243,824. The increase was 6.2 per cent over 1970.

Harness racing also provided \$162,041,902 to the treasuries of the 17 states where the sport operates on a pari-mutuel basis. New York collected \$83,916,260 of this revenue but received more than \$1.5 million less than in 1970 when there was no off-track betting in the state.

A University of Iowa student has been fined \$50 for burning an American flag during an anti-ROTC protest here Feb. 11, 1971.

District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz fined Patricia M. Farrell, 21, 32 Highland Drive, Monday after turning down her appeal of a flag desecration conviction in Iowa City Police Court.

In his ruling, Schultz said Ms. Farrell's "contention that at the time the flag was burned there was a peaceful interlude (in the demonstration) is unrealistic."

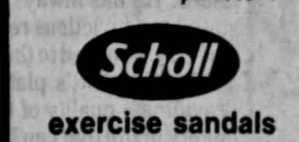
Ms. Farrell was charged with desecration of a flag for holding a flag while someone else set it on fire during the protest in Quadrangle courtyard.

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Riots in Boston!

BOSTON—Some 19,000 pounds worth of British-owned tea was destroyed in Boston Harbor Thursday in a rampage linked to the militant Sons of Liberty (SOL).

One person was arrested and at least two injured in the melee as 50-60 militants—attired in savage garb—ransacked three ships holding tea owned by the East India Co.

The violence destroyed this city's first shipment of cut-rate tea offered under Great Britain's new export laws.

A mob of hundreds—most of them shabbily dressed—lined the banks near Griffin's Warf and cheered or hollered taunts as roving bands of SOL marauders dumped 342 chests of Bohea Tea overboard.

Public officials, newsmen and some merchants were insulted and threatened by the boisterous mob. Several windows were reported broken in street rampages after the tea dumping. At least one bystander was hurt.

The victim, identified only as O'Connor, was stripped of his clothing, given a "severe bruising" and then caked in mud by the riotous protestors, according to Selectman John Andrews, who eyewitnessed the rampage.

"You'd thought the inhabitants of the infernal regions had broke loose," said Andrews.

The bands of vandals chanted "a mob, a mob," "Mohawks, Mohawks," and "Boston Harbor, a Tea-Pot To-night" as they invaded the main ship "Dartmouth" and two auxiliary craft.

Their clothing was bizarre. Some were attired as Indian savages with reddened faces and blankets. Other wore old frocks, red woolen caps and gowns.

The assailants boarded the ships shortly after dusk, under an otherwise quiet moonlit sky. They attacked in row boats, threatened the crews and used axes to smash the chests of the precious cargo before dumping it in the harbor.

Gov. Thomas Hutchinson assailed the waterfront riot as an "outrage" and "affront" to peace-loving people in Boston and throughout the New World. He promised a full investigation. Said Hutchinson:

"What influence this violence and outrage may have I cannot determine. Probably it may issue in a proclamation promising a reward for discovering the persons concerned, which has been the usual proceeding in other instances of high-handed riots."

Hutchinson also summoned an emergency session of the governing Council for late Friday. But he said SOL threats to his physical safety may force him to cancel the meeting and flee to the countryside.

The identity of the law-breakers remains a mystery. Only one was arrested, a barber named Eckley who has long been associated with the SOL and other extremist groups. Law enforcement officers said bookshelves in his home contained "radical literature" by John Locke, Montesquieu and others.

Neighbors said they believed Eckley had Rationalist leanings.

Gov. Hutchinson said he has "reliable information" that links the riot to the SOL and SOL affiliates, such as the Committee of Correspondence.

He said the COC was composed of militant leftist agitators whom he called "atheists, deacons and blackhearted fellows whom one would not choose to meet in the dark."

Hutchinson explained that he did not call out troops to quell the disturbance for fear of provoking the mob and giving agitators another issue to rally around. Loyalists here and in the Mother Country criticized Hutchinson for not taking a firmer stand.

Reaction to the violence in England was "unmitigated outrage" according to veteran observers.

Lord North, speaking for King George, condemned the

"violent outrageous proceeding" as an assault on "the commerce of the Kingdom." He urged that Parliament take a "no-nonsense" stand adding that he was considering proposing a blockade of the Boston Port.

Prominent author and social critic Samuel Johnson said the event only dramatized the riotous character of the American people.

"They are a race of convicts," Dr. Johnson said, "and ought to be thankful for anything we allow them short of hanging."

Most Londoners, however, characterized the crime as "wanton mischief" that was the act of only a "criminal minority." The man on the street was shocked, however, because the tea was to have been sold at rates far below British prices.

Benjamin Franklin, American visitor to the Court of St. James, condemned the riot of an "act of violent injustice" and urged the wrongdoers to make "voluntary reparation."

In Boston itself, reaction was mixed.

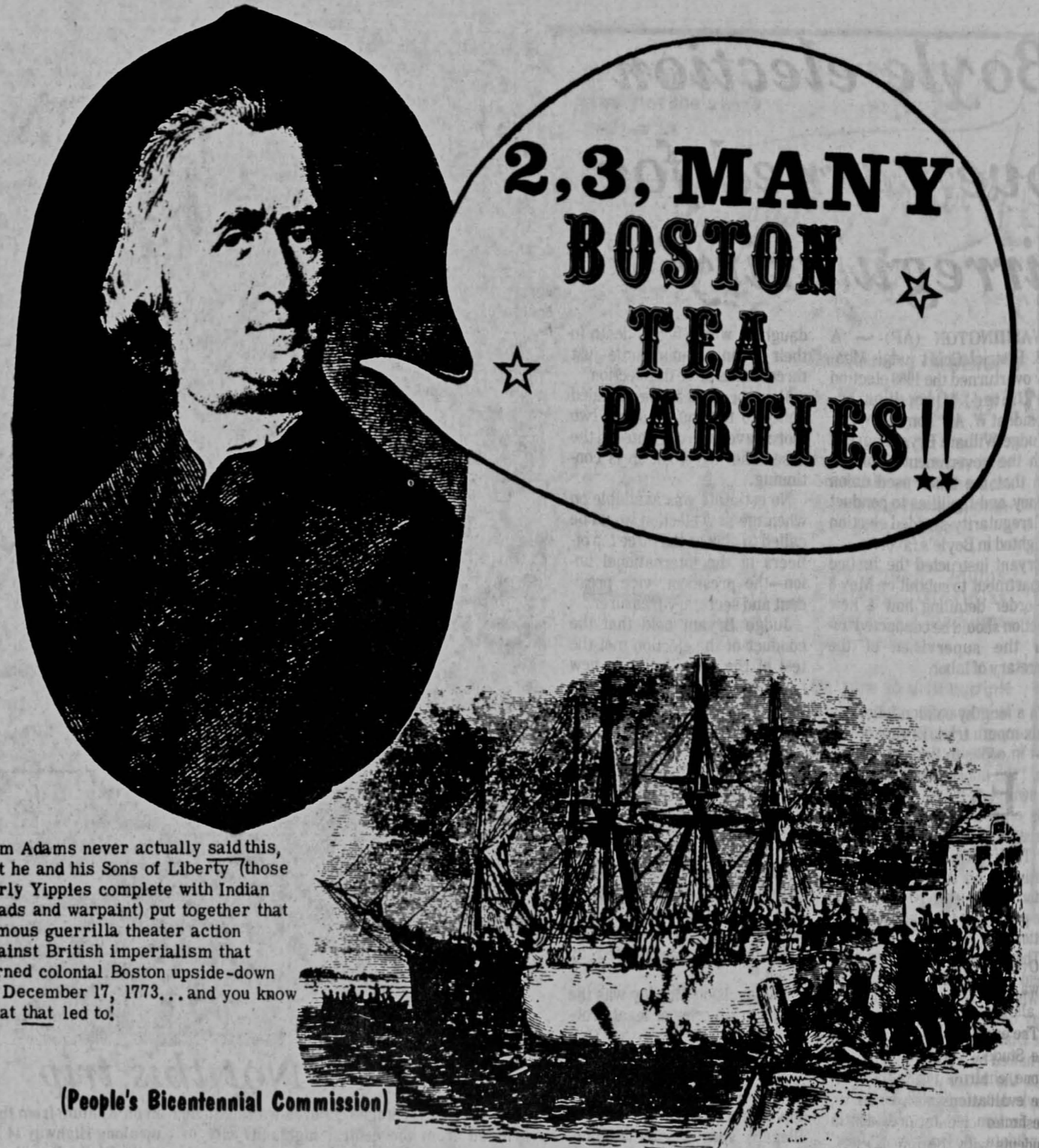
Patrons in the drinking-house meeting places of SOL supporters were jubilant.

Most merchants disagreed with the violent tactics, but some said they sympathized with the cause.

Benjamin Harrison, prominent civic leader and former Receiver General, assailed the action and warned that God would punish the unrepentant in "the Lake which burns with fire and brimstone."

Gov. Hutchinson said the harbor riot was obviously "part of a plan." He refused to disclose the names of the planners, but it is believed that he is referring to SOL leaders Sam Adams, Dr. Thomas Young and Paul Revere.

Left-wing groups believed to have been behind the planning include the North end Caucus, directed by Revere, the Long Room Club and the COC.



Sam Adams never actually said this, but he and his Sons of Liberty (those early Yippies complete with Indian beads and warpaint) put together that famous guerrilla theater action against British imperialism that turned colonial Boston upside-down on December 17, 1773... and you know what that led to!

(People's Bicentennial Commission)

What killed *The Hawkeye*?

To the editor:

I must take exception to Mr. Steve Moore's otherwise capable piece on what killed the *Hawkeye*. (DI, 27 April 1972) His lead stated that the responsibility for the yearbook's death "lies on the doorstep of the University administration."

Indeed, the administration's choice of not opting for one of the alternatives presented to it by the board of trustees of Student Publications Incorporated (SPI board) perhaps brought certain death to the *Hawkeye*, but any attempt to put the complete blame on the administration is a red herring.

According to Mr. Moore, who apparently relied on statements from DI-*Hawkeye* publisher Frank Hash, the alternatives presented to the administration were (1) to increase the *Hawkeye's* subsidy, or (2) keep the subsidy the same (70 cents per student, per semester) but stop giving a free yearbook to each senior, or (3) remove the fee completely and kill the book financially.

The fact is that the alternatives were (1) to raise the subsidy, or (2) have the Office of Public Information publish the book, or (3) kill it.

Firstly, in the present financial condition of the University, not to mention a goodly number of its students, a raise in the subsidy would seem unlikely and unfair; particularly in light of the recent discussions about making allocation of such subsidies the rightful choice of individual students.

Secondly, the Office of Public Information is the public relations arm of the University and has neither the manpower nor the closeness to the students to generate a meaningful compendium of historical facts and memories. Also, to have this department of the administration publish the *Hawkeye* would require large additional sums of money that is not available.

Thirdly, the decision to cease the subsidy was the last and only logical alternative the SPI board left the administration.

Mr. Moore should have been unsatisfied with such easy reasoning, for the ultimate question is: What lies behind the alternatives presented by the SPI board?

The answer is: Practically nothing. At least nothing with much substance.

Assuming there is a need and desire for some form of historical compendium for students, there most certainly should have been discussion among the student and faculty members of the SPI board concerning possible alternatives to the traditional format of the *Hawkeye*. The problem, as

Mr. Hash would have us believe, may not lie with students no longer desiring a yearbook, but that the yearbook has not kept pace with the campus of the 70s. That is, the difficulty may lie in the *Hawkeye's* traditional content and lack of relevance.

But the members of the SPI board did not discuss alternatives of form, content, or production. Rather they took the easy way out—THEY killed it.

We must remember the corporation that runs the DI and *Hawkeye* is no small potato. The DI budgets a sum well on the way to a half million dollars annually. Yet the members of the SPI board have continuously shirked their duty and responsibility to the students of the University. The death of the *Hawkeye* is but another example of the laxity, laziness, and general unconcern the members of the board have toward their constituency—the student body who elects a majority of them.

The prime example of this is Mr. Hash himself. Here we have a nonprofit corporation, which receives massive amounts of involuntary subsidy from students, paying its publisher \$14,000 a year. The previous publisher received \$12,500, but was a full time employee. Mr. Hash is a Ph.D. student in journalism and agreed to take the job only upon the condition he

would not have to deal with the student editors who ran the paper. (Leona Durham was editor at the time.) To this they agreed and an assistant publisher was hired for something like \$7,000 a year to work with the student editorial staff. This same publisher has worked diligently in cutting the costs of operation. For one thing he contracted the paper to be printed offset, thereby enabling the paper to fire most of its shop employees in a highly questionable manner. Mr. Hash has also terminated the employment of two long-time business office employees to save some extra money. Yet, in good conscience, he, a student getting a salary from funds involuntarily "donated" by other students, collects his over a thousand dollar month pay check.

I do not criticize Mr. Hash personally, for, indeed, he has been a capable person. But his is a campus full of very capable persons who work their fannies off for R.A. and T.A. salaries of about \$3200 a year. Their genius may many times exceed that of Mr. Hash, but they, as student members of the University, are entitled to only a niggardly sum. And, from his sum they are paying—involuntarily—a fellow student's salary four times greater than their own.

Think about it.

Lowell H. Forte
Editor, DI, 1969-70

LETTERS

Opportunities galore!

To the editor:

Only today I received my May 1972 issue of *Scientific American*. On page 20 is a fine article entitled "the Cratering of Indochina." This article elaborates the effects of intensive bombing on the ecology and agricultural economy of Indochina.

Based on the fine photographs of bombed-out areas in Viet Nam and the resultant cratering I have come up with what I believe to be the solution to restoring industrial productivity to that area after the war is over(?).

As you know, there seems to be a current upsurge in the popularity of science fiction movies. Of course I am sure that you can appreciate the technical skill that is involved in producing films which accurately depict the geography of planets and asteroids which have been bombarded for countless ages in outer space. Thus the substance of my idea for restoring Viet Nam's economy is this; with the use of only a few more million pounds of bombs, and perhaps some more spraying with defoliants, it seems to me that we can effectively convert the geography of Viet Nam into one which closely resembles the surface of the moon. You can see the advantages in this. Viet Nam could be the world's leading producer of science fiction films. The government of Saigon could work out lease arrangements with all the major film producers to use the Indochina countryside as the setting for their science-fiction films. Imagine...the savings from reduced set costs alone. Instead of months of elaborate model building and special effects construction, one need only transport the entire filming operation to the rural areas of Viet Nam. Presto! Instant Moon! Instant Mars! Instant outer space planet! I doubt that any special effects man could so accurately depict a cratered, desolate area.

Another obvious advantage is that we could convert the whole space program to landings in Viet Nam. There we could obtain rock samples from the crater rims and the ray areas and determine what processes were involved in the evolution of the area. Think of the fuel savings along! Since many people believe the moon and earth had a common origin, it seems likely that we could study the cratered area of Indochina as a model of the moon. Perhaps analysis of the rock samples would reveal that iron and mineral content of the surface is so high as to warrant full-scale mining operations. The rights for the exploration and mining of the area might result in massive money grants from NASA to Viet Nam.

I could go on, but you get the point....don't you?

David Nochois
511 Hawkeye Dr.

Disconcerted

To the editor:

How disconcerting! After several years of being told that I am qualified to decide foreign policy and the conduct of The War, I now read in *The Daily Iowan*, that bulwark of student power and individualism, that I am incapable of allocating my \$6.50 per semester activity fee. I find this particularly unnerving on the very eve of my entry into the Real World and its responsibilities. My only hope is that Mr. Helland's contention is not true but only a manifestation of the same arrogant paternalism characteristic of university administrators and certain student politicians.

Jay Honeycutt
324 East Davenport

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Dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Gubernatorial candidate review



I would like to offer several reasons why State Senator John Tapscott should be your choice for Governor of Iowa.

John Tapscott's campaign is aggressively issue oriented because only in that manner can you speak to the people. He has not ducked the issues with the standard vague cliches that many politicians use; instead he has exposed the failures of present and past administrations by speaking directly to the issues. He has always had the courage to state his convictions regardless of the controversy attached to those convictions.

John Tapscott's platform is focused on providing a quality of life for all Iowans, a quality of life that can be actualized if state government's priorities are changed from things over people to people over things. He has identified his number one priority as funding the categorical assistance grant programs (aid to the elderly, aid to the disabled, aid to the blind, and aid to dependent children) at 100 per cent of

minimum need, instead of the present funding level of 81 per cent of minimum need based on 1969 standard of living.

Also he is stressing the need for an income tax measure that is truly progressive, so that property tax relief can be offered to the average working man and woman of this state. He is calling for the adoption of a tax plan that he introduced in 1971 which would have raised 70 million dollars in additional tax revenue, with 70 per cent of this increase coming from the \$15,000 and above incomes. Instead of special interest controlled legislature and Governor passed a regressive measure that raised 48 million dollars with 70 per cent of this increase coming from the \$10,000 and below incomes.

Lastly, he is challenging the influence of special interest groups. He has called for the appointment of "public sector members" to the state regulatory agencies and served notice that special interest groups will no longer have the luxury of self-regulation. He has moved to limit the influence of special interests in campaign financing by publishing the names of contributors to his campaign and called on other candidates to follow his example. Most importantly, he has pledged to veto all special interest legislation until his social and tax reforms become a reality.

John Tapscott's candidacy, an honest man with enlightened ideas, is the necessary contrast to the status quo; capable of generating change. He has demonstrated an ability to reach the best in people, to excite and enthuse voters of all ages and backgrounds in the hope of building a better world.

Because of his philosophy that government should serve the interest of people instead of special interest groups, because of the issues, because of the chance for change, because of the man himself—John Tapscott warrants your support and will be the next Governor of Iowa.

Ronald A. Jenkins
Students For Tapscott

Apollo finale expected to be 'most exciting'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo flies only once more, before we leave the moon to the solitude of the ages. But Apollo 17 will be the big one, the most exciting of them all.

Armed with a new generation of instruments designed especially for the moon, Apollo 17 above all others will cross unknown frontiers, attempting to answer questions man has asked all through recorded history.

—Are gravitational waves, pounding across oceans of space from an early epoch of the universe, telling us when time began?

—Is the moon slowly fashioning an atmosphere and interacting with the solar winds to create the building blocks of future life?

—Under the bedrock of the frozen lunar interior, are there layers of ice that man can tap to make air and water for permanent bases on the moon?

—"We'll have many, many answers" says Dr. Rocco Petrone, Apollo program director. "Not the final answers, no. But a far better understanding of it all."

Apollo 17, with astronauts Eugene Cernan, Ronald Evans and Dr. Harrison Schmitt aboard, departs for the moon Dec. 6.

This time, the target is Taurus-Littrow, a region of light-colored, steep-sided mountains and dark valleys that may be filled with explosion-produced volcanic ash.

Flying over it, Apollo 15 command pilot Al Worden said he saw cinder cones, indicating the presence of volatiles, material that tends to erupt into violent action. Here, rocks may be found that were disgorged from deep within the moon.

But rocks take a back seat on this mission. The experiment that rouses scientists most is one called a surface gravimeter. On the quiet moon, it will detect waves of gravity that may have come across eons of time from the birthplace of the universe.

The existence of such waves was predicted in Einstein's theory of relativity.

Dr. Joseph Weber, a University of Maryland physicist, has devised an instrument to operate on the moon where the slightest wave through an atmosphere 1,000 times more quiet than the earth will trigger a signal.

Life never evolved on the moon because there was no atmosphere and no water. But acid treatment of moon rocks has converted simple organic compounds into amino acids, the building blocks of life.

With another new surface instrument called a mass spectrometer, Apollo 17 will explore the possibility of the moon coming alive in the future.

The device not only will measure the thin, tenuous atmosphere of the moon but identify its individual components. It may determine that the solar winds implant atoms of hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and carbon in the lunar soil.

"At night, with cooling and shrinking, we think there are gases being vented by the moon and moving across the surface," Petrone said. "They can tell us if we are seeing the birth of an atmosphere."

The great majority of scientists insist there is no water on the moon. But there are dissenters. Apollo 17 will seek an answer to that crucial question.

The "water experiment" is called Surface Electrical Properties. As the astronauts traverse the Taurus-Littrow area in the moon rover, the device will penetrate the surface to a depth of 5,000 feet with energy waves. Some of the rays will penetrate bedrock.

"If there is ice under the bedrock, it will be reflected and recorded on tape," Petrone said.

Despite the sophistication of the new instruments the rocks will not be forgotten. For the first time, a trained geologist will apply a lifetime of experience to the mission.

"The astronauts have been intensely trained in geology and they have done their jobs well," Petrone said. "But Harrison Schmitt is a man whose adult lifetime has been spent in studying, teaching, learning. He should cap that mission with one tremendous return."

Will attempt to unravel more mysteries

Evaluations set for UI courses

By SUE YOUNG
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Over 250 courses will be evaluated this spring by University of Iowa students. However, seven faculty members have refused to allow evaluation of their courses.

The evaluations, started last semester, will be conducted by the Student Evaluation Service of Student Senate. Hugh R. Stone, chairman of the volunteer evaluation commission, said the evaluations will be published this summer, in time for freshman orientation, and will be available for returning students with the fall schedule of courses.

Evaluation forms for students to fill out will be distributed in the 250 courses by cooperating professors starting Wednesday and be returned to the evaluation service by May 13.

The student examination service is working with a \$4,000 grant from Student Senate this year, and has asked for \$6,500 for next year.

"The \$6,500 will allow us to finish this current evaluation, and do two more next year," Stone said. The major cost, according to Stone, is printing the booklets that are finally distributed to students.

"The computer time is donated by the university examination Service."

Another cost are the pencils used by the students in filling in the evaluation form. "It costs three cents for each sharpened pencil, so its really important we get all the pencils back."

Stone would not release the names of the seven faculty members who have refused to cooperate with the survey. "We don't have a policy on it yet, and until we decide, I would rather not."

In UI orientation

Student visits added for frosh

In an effort to make new students more aware of college life, the University of Iowa Orientation Council is inviting incoming freshmen into the homes of students for a first-hand view.

Ann Matthews and Emil Rinderspascher, coordinators for the program, said they are trying to add a new dimension to freshman orientation by giving new students the opportunity to speak with other students about university life.

In the past, Rinderspascher said, freshmen have been invited into the homes of faculty and staff members but have not been in actual contact with UI students. The council is aiming for a more personalized situation in which the new

students may ask questions and voice their expectations about life as a college student on the academic as well as personal level, he said.

Freshmen will still have the opportunity to visit with faculty and staff members, but this new aspect of the program was created in hope of further facilitating a more open communication with the new student, Rinderspascher said.

The council is presently seeking homes in which to hold these meetings and orientation leaders who will serve as program assistants. Information about the program can be obtained through either Ms. Matthews or Rinderspascher at the Activities Center in the Union.

Seek reshaping of housing plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee was confronted Monday with the anger of low-income black and white inner-city homeowners who said their neighborhoods are being ruined by federal housing programs. They want the programs saved but drastically reshaped.

Accompanied by the cheers, clapping and interjections of 100 of their supporters, representatives of the multi-racial National People's Caucus poured out their frustration with monopoly subcommittee.

They said the Federal Housing Administration has permitted speculators and financial institutions to reap large profits from the sale of FHA-guaranteed homes, leaving the poor with decrepit homes that many must abandon.

"What for so long have been considered natural phenomena—changing neighborhoods, deteriorating cities—are not natu-

ral," said Gale Cincotta of Chicago, chairman of the People's Caucus.

"It's an outright plan," she said. "And the government, the realtors, and the big-money people are making a lot of money out of changing neighborhoods, out of communities we call home."

Representatives from St. Louis, Detroit, Baltimore and Philadelphia recounted stories of unwary poor families bilked by real estate operators in the sale of substandard, FHA-certified houses.

The audience hissed, booed and shouted exceptions to some of the statements of Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, when he defended the Nixon administration's housing efforts.

The People's Caucus, a coalition of 368 grassroots organizations, wants a cleanup of the programs and government reparations to owners of crumbling houses.

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WGS-8126	Gustav Holst/The Planets/Sir Adrian Boult	WGS-8161	The Real Gypsy - Authentic Gypsy Music/The Soudor Lakatos Ensemble of Budapest
WGS-8127-2	Berlioz/Roméo & Juliet (Comp)/Pierre Monteux - London Symphony Orchestra (A 2 record set)	WGS-8162-3	Handel's Messiah/Hermann Scherchen (Original Dublin Version) Hermann Scherchen conducting Vienna Opera Orchestra & Chorus
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Sonata No. 5 in F
Robert Gerle Violin
Marilyn Neesley Piano

Strauss Waltzes
The Blue Danube
Voices of Spring
Rivers from the South
Empress Waltz
Tales from the Vienna Woods

Copland Ballets
BILLY THE KID
RODEO
Mauroice Abravanel
The Utah Symphony

ORGANS OF THE NATIONAL SHRINE WASHINGTON, D.C. VOLUME TWO
FRED SWANN, ORGANIST

JAN PEECE SINGS HANDEL ARIAS
Jan Peerce, Tenor
Vienna State Opera Orchestra
Hans Schwilgeger, Conductor

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Speaker

Kathleen Kennedy, 20, daughter of the late Robert Kennedy, speaks at a recent rally for Sen. George McGovern.

Another Kennedy (Kathleen) out on the campaign trail

CLEVELAND (AP)—"It is sort of pretentious to say that I am really being helpful," Kathleen Kennedy says of her campaign efforts in behalf of Sen. George McGovern and his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Maybe I am. It would really be nice. The newspapers say I am. I don't know."

The eldest daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and a niece of President John F. Kennedy, Ms. Kennedy was in McGovern's entourage the past weekend as he stumped Ohio in advance of the state's presidential primary Tuesday.

She spoke briefly at rallies and shook hands as she followed the South Dakota Democrat through the streets. She seemed hesitant and nervous in front of crowds.

"I am with McGovern because he is

so much against the war, because he also has ideas about what to do in the United States," she said during an interview. "My father thought he was one of the best men in the Senate. And I like Sen. McGovern as a person. He is a very good person."

Ms. Kennedy talked as she sat in the kitchen of a high school friend's home in Cleveland early Sunday.

"I get nervous in front of all those people. I can't ever exactly figure out what I am suppose to be saying. I mean...I am not basically a politician, not in the least," she said.

Ms. Kennedy first appeared with McGovern last month in Massachusetts and later campaigned with him in Pennsylvania. She did not, at first, mention her father or use the Kennedy name.

"At the beginning, I did not mention Daddy. Then I thought maybe I should

I want to relate him to Sen. McGovern, to show that there is that connection. A lot of people still like Daddy. I mean, I'm no good as a 20-year-old out of Rad-cliff..."

Her standard contribution to the McGovern campaign, in addition to her name, is a one minute-talk at the beginning of a rally.

"I did not ask to make appearances. I hadn't planned to do anything like that. I had planned to go out and leaflet and canvas. I just said I would work for him. And I said in whatever capacity you want me to. They said, 'Would you mind going around with the senator?'"

Ms. Kennedy said she had not talked with her uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, about campaigning for McGovern. Her mother, Ethel Kennedy, reportedly plans to campaign for McGovern.

'Planet X' puzzles space scientists

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP)—"Intolerable errors" in the predicted timetable of Halley's Comet have led a University of California scientific team to believe a 10th planet may be circling the sun beyond Pluto—outermost known planet in the solar system.

Three computer scientists at the University's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory said Friday their prediction of the planet's existence is based on mathematical calculations related to the orbit of the mysterious Comet.

The team, led by Joseph L. Brady, named the proposed body "Planet X." According to the scientists, the planet would be 300 times more massive than earth and about six billion miles from the sun—far beyond the orbit of Pluto. The earth is 93 million miles from the sun.

The planet would take 512 years to make a single revolution around the sun, and its orbit would be sharply tilted from the plane in which the other nine planets revolve, the scientists said.

Brady said he came up with the "Planet X" theory after studying unexplained orbital deviations of Halley's Comet. He said he concluded the deviations could be caused by the gravitational action of "Planet X."

The scientist said past predictions of the arrival of Halley's Comet near earth have repeatedly been wrong by several days. "Errors like those are intolerable and they demanded an explanation," Brady said.

DI review

Big Brother and free beer

More than 500 boogie freaks heard the weekend's best concert free Sunday afternoon three blocks from the county courthouse. Big Brother and the Holding Company with Kathy McDonald plus four local bands played for nearly six hours at a block party on Harrison and Dubuque.

Big Brother wandered around until 7:30 listening to Catfish and Crystal, Water, Sweet Nothin and Songbird; fighting through the crowd to the kegs of beer, and generally not being recognized.

Kathy McDonald sat on the porch behind the makeshift stage in a red satin miniskirt, macrame blouse and three inch heels complaining about being over dressed. "Fuck, it looks like I'm dressed up to go to church. All those dudes running around in blue jeans and I got a skirt on."

Someone came out of the crowd and asked if he could use her john. "Sure, inside and up the stairs to your left," and leaned up against Sam Andrews laughing.

Finally, after eight kegs of beer, a few raindrops, and some coaxing, the crowd got what had been rumored all afternoon. Big Brother, using Sweet Nothin's equipment did a short blues set. The crowd didn't need McDonald's invitation to "Dance to the Music"; they were on their feet for the entire show.

McDonald sang a loud gutsy lead on the four songs the group played and boogied during guitar riffs by Andrews and Peter Albin. Between songs the band and the crowd exchanged admirations; the band getting off on playing free music in the streets and the crowd getting off on the band's performance. And the police stayed away, adding much to the festivities and showing fantastic restraint for spring time.

Big Brother is in town for a show tonight at the Beer Garden.

"We came here because we have a good time in Iowa City," McDonald said.

—Dave Helland

Erasing 'hard luck' at UI hospitals

Luck—the lack of it or the desire for it—seems to be a central theme of tattoos worn by inmates in Iowa's prisons, says a University of Iowa Hospitals resident physician.

Dr. Larry Cole, completing residency in dermatology at UI, is familiar with the tattoos because he and other physicians at the university have removed hundreds of them at the request of prisoners.

Iowa prison inmates who are not considered security risks are brought to Iowa City for skin treatment in a comprehensive program that aids prisoners and helps train physicians. Other inmates are treated at the prison or reformatory.

"It's a two-way street," Dr. Cole explained. "The residents in dermatology receive training and the prisoners benefit by getting work done free that they might not be able to afford."

Dr. Cole said that a very common theme for tattoos among the prisoner-patients is luck, as symbolized by cards or dice. Winning and losing poker hands and dice combinations have been et-

ched into the skin. Sometimes letters tattooed on the front of each finger spell "luck" or "hard luck."

The removal technique used at the UI Hospitals involves spraying the top layer of skin with freon, freezing the surface. The skin surface is then abraded with a grinding instrument "just enough" so that scarring is avoided but an inflammatory response occurs. It is the inflammatory response that causes the tissue to lift the dye from the lower layers of skin to the surface.

After a few days, no further dye is taken up by the covering bandage and the area is allowed to heal. The process is repeated until the entire tattoo is gone.

Asked if the tattoo and scar removal treatment may help in rehabilitating a prisoner, Dr. Cole replied, "When a prisoner asks for tattoo removal, it may be because he realizes that the tattoo is a stigma that may hinder future employment. So, in that sense, he is looking ahead and not just living from one day to the next."

"Quite simply one of the greatest movies I have ever seen!"

"Hilarious! A rare glimpse of private life. It took guts to stand up in front of a mass audience and live it like it is!"
 "A deep personal accomplishment in the growing art of the film essay!"
 "If you see no other film this year, see 'a married couple'"
 "Comedy! Tragedy! Mystery! The movie connects with your life! More eloquent than a fictional drama!"
 "An exercise in voyeurism!"
 "A married couple" is a jarring experience. It opens the bedroom door on a real marriage!
 "A new kind of film. The new art of our times. Allan King has done it and done it brilliantly!"
 "A powerful and moving film! Put together by a man who understands his art and his craft. More power to Allan King!"
 "'A married couple' may affect film in the 70's the way 'Citizen Kane' affected film in the 40's and 50's!"



a married couple a film by allan king
 KIPS BAY
 Illinois Room
 Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
 7 & 9 p.m.

Campus Notes

MOUNTAINEERS
 Iowa Mountaineers are sponsoring a weekend rock climbing outing at Devil's Lake, Wisconsin on May 5 and 6.
 Those interested are asked to sign up by Thursday at Linds Photo and Art Supply.
 Transportation will not be provided. For more information call 353-4392 or 337-5676.
RUSSIAN FILM
 The Russian Department is showing a film titled, "The House I Live In" at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.
 The film is in Russian with English subtitles. There will be no charge.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Christian Science organization will meet today at 4:30 in Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street.
 Everyone is welcome.
ISPIRG
 ISPIRG will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.
 Issues to be discussed include voter registration and summer and fall projects.
ORIENTATION
 The orientation council is looking for persons who would be interested in being orientation leaders this fall.
 This year, student home visits will also be included. Those interested are asked to contact the orientation office in the Activities Center today or Wednesday.
 For more information, please call 353-3116.
RECYCLING
 Recycling petitions should be turned in to the Center East Ecology Center by May 5, or they may be mailed to P.O. Box 1149.
SINGING
 There will be a free concert on the Pentacrest at 8 p.m. Thursday provided by the rock group 'Hope'. In case of rain the concert will be in the Union New Ballroom.
 The concert is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.
INTENSIVE
 The Intensive Studies Institute is taking applications for summer travel in Europe and the Soviet Union.
 Students, faculty, staff and their families may travel in groups of nine in minibuses for eight weeks.
 Drivers, camping gear, accommodations and air and surface travel will be arranged.
 For more information call 351-8836.
WOMEN VOTERS
 Military aid will be the topic of this month's League of

Women Voters meetings.
 Meetings will be held today at 9:15 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal church, 320 East College Street; Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Ms. Keith Thayer, 5 Longview Knoll, River Heights; Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Trinity Church and at 8 p.m. at the home of Ms. Dennis Kraft, 2913 Brookside Drive.
 The public is welcome. For more information call 351-7279 or 351-5643.
ABORTION FUND
 Donations for the Women's Center Abortion Loan Fund will be collected Wednesday in the Union Gold Feather Lobby from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.
ASIAN SPRING
 As part of the Department of Asian Languages and Literature Asian Spring, Kampo Harada, head of a school of calligraphy in Japan, will demonstrate the art of Japanese calligraphy and painting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

SENATE
 Student Senate will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.
CHICANO UNION
 The Chicano Student Union is sponsoring a Chicano Midwest Conference on May 5 and 6 and accommodations are needed for students attending the conference.
 Anyone who could provide accommodations is asked to call 353-4753.
LASA ELECTION
 Candidate petitions for the Liberal Arts Student Association election may be picked up in the activities center.
 Candidates should return petitions by Wednesday. Ten positions will be filled in the election May 10.

STUDENTS FOR NEU
 Students for Neu will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Spoke Room. All interested students are invited. For more information dial 353-3842.
ENGLERT
 NOW PLAYING
 show starts at 1:00 DAILY
"CABARET"
 COLOR PG
 FEATURE AT 1:00-3:00
 5:18-7:32-9:46
CINEMA I
 NOW 2nd Week
"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" R
 MAT. AT 2:00 MON. thru FRI.
 EVENING AT 7:35-9:45
 MAT. 1:50-EVE. 2:00
CINEMA II
 NOW ENDS WED.
 AT 7:20-9:30
THE GREAT NORTHFIELD MINNESOTA RAID" PG
DRIVE-IN
 NOW...ENDS TUES.
 AT 8:30
"THE TWILIGHT PEOPLE" R
 —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
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 MON. thru THURS. 2 & 0
 MAT. 1.75 - EVE. 2.00

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 4-12:30 a.m. Sun-Thurs
 4-2:30 a.m. Fri & Sat

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VIVACHI!
 May 5 & 6 at 8 p.m.
 May 7 at 2 p.m.
University Theater
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 Children — \$1.25
 U of I students free with I.D. card
 Tickets at IMU Box Office & At Door

Special!
 100% All Beef
HAMBURGERS
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 Tues., Wed., Thurs.
 May 2, 3, 4
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Henry's
 TWO LOCATIONS
 ACROSS FROM PENTACREST
 HIWY 6 W., CORALVILLE

SPECIAL!
 Tues., Wed., Thurs.
 May 2-3-4
Big Shaf
 A hamburger & a cheeseburger broiled over an open flame just for you, plus crispy lettuce & our own special sauce, tucked between 3 layers of toasty bun.
 Reg. 55¢ **45¢**
Burger Chef
 Family Restaurants
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THE ART OF JAPANESE CALLIGRAPHY
 A Demonstration By
Kampo Harada
 Nippon Shuji Educational Federation
 Tonight
 May 2, 8 p.m.
 The Minnesota Room
 Iowa Memorial Union
 Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures

SURVIVAL LINE received a couple calls relating to two problems we had in the Daily Iowan yesterday. One call was from John Nance, who makes regulation-size passport pictures for \$2.50. He doesn't charge a rush service fee, either, so if you'd like to get in touch with him, his number is 353-1131.

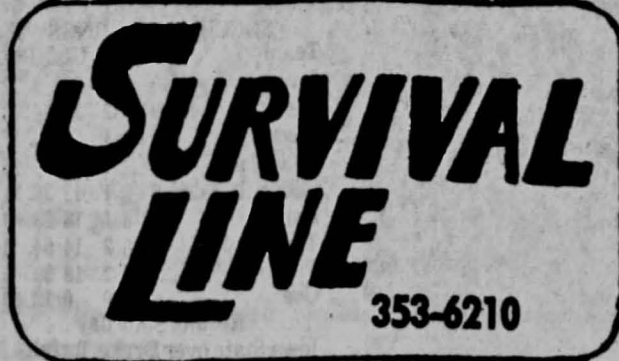
Another problem about where one can find barrels was responded to by Little Amanna Winery. They have 50-gallon barrels for furniture at \$5 and ones for wine at \$19.95.

I went to the Johnson County Social Services office to find out the criteria for obtaining food stamps. They told me that the requirements are listed in a book of some kind, but they wouldn't let me see it. What gives? Can the SURVIVAL LINE

find these criteria for me?—D.P.

SURVIVAL LINE got in touch with the Johnson County Welfare Office and they do have a manual that lists the criteria for eligibility for food stamps. The catch is that they have to use the book to figure out the needs of people applying for food stamps. Since they are very busy with these applications, the book is tied up most of the time.

If you want to try for food stamps, then your best bet is to set up an appointment, and they will figure out if you qualify. Darla Goeman of the Welfare Office said that you could read the manual there if it's free, but that the requirements set out are very misleading unless you are familiar with all of the aspects involved.



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

There is a copy of the book at the law library, and further information on file, or being filed there. A spokesperson of the law library said that you could read the manual and the material if you want to.

My wife and I are considering going to Europe for a year or two, and need ideas for finding work, preferably before we go over. My wife will be a nurse; can she apply her degree over there? I will have an MA in music, but will consider practically any type of work. Language will limit us to English and German-speaking countries. And how about working our way over on an ocean-going vessel? —C.B.

The Office of International Education Services, located in

Jessup Hall is designed to solve your problems. Some of their facilities include a list of the consulates of each country and a guide to freighters which will tell you what type of jobs are available on your way over. The consulates should be able to tell you if your degree would be helpful in that country as well as giving you lists of other job opportunities.

I bought a new car recently, and I'm just wondering what height those adjustable head rests are made for. Mine seems uncomfortable.—D.C.

Well, chances are you're taller than five-foot-six. According to our sources, that's the maximum height adjustable head rests are set at. If you're taller, set the headrest higher, of course.

Hey lady, don't look now, but...

A photographer secretly snapped this amazing picture just as a would-be spy from Aquitania surfaced off the coast near Frito, Miss. The woman, especially trained to watch out for Aquitanian spies, was goldbricking at the time (note fishing pole) and did not even notice the cleverly disguised infiltrator.



J-school sets lectures

The University of Iowa School of Journalism will present two public lectures by visiting communication scholars this week in the John F. Murray Lecture series.

Prof. Gertrude Robinson of the Department of Sociology at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium on "Americanization of the Canadian Mass Media."

Thursday, Floyd W. Matson, professor in the Department of American Studies at the University of Hawaii, will speak on "The Human Persuasion" at 3:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

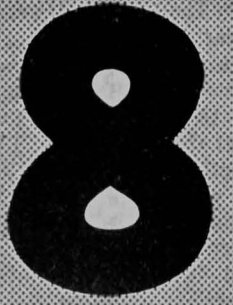
Ms. Robinson teaches courses in mass communication and popular culture. She is completing a book on the organization and functioning of the Yugoslav press, radio and television, and is doing research on Canadian and U.S. media.

Matson co-authored the book "Prejudice, War and the Constitution" in 1954 and wrote "Public Welfare and the Blind" in 1959 and "The Broken Image Man, Science and Society" in 1964.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

COLOR MY WORLD SEALS SHOW
May 4, 5, 6 8 p.m.
Fieldhouse Pool

Tickets \$1.00 at Women's Gym any Seal Whetstone's at the door



Days left until The Liberal Arts Student Association Elections.

Housing program is fiscal fiasco

AP News Special

The inner city homeownership program is a multibillion dollar disaster for the federal government, but to real estate speculators and financial institutions it is a money tree harvested with little risk.

Four years have passed since the government began encouraging low-income families to buy homes rather than rent. The incentive was low down payment, as little as \$200 plus federally guaranteed and sometimes subsidized mortgages.

Although successful in some cities, the program has plowed through sections of New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and other metropolitan areas with these results: thousands of unhappy owners saddled with disintegrating houses; scandals culminating in conspiracy and fraud indictments of a handful of real estate operators and federal officials; rapid-fire abandonment of what is expected to top 240,000 usable dwelling units within a few years.

Housing Secretary George Romney estimates the Federal Housing Administration will be stuck with \$2.4 billion on these lapsed mortgages.

"Congressional mandated homeownership programs in the inner cities for the 'neediest families' not only are not working satisfactorily in certain cities, they are clearly contributing to abandonment and decay," he said.

Among real estate players who are reaping profits from the government's debacle are speculators, real estate agents, rehabilitation firms, mortgage companies, banks, and the final holders of the risk-free mortgages—insurance companies, savings associations, pension funds, and the government-sponsored Federal National Mortgage Association.

Romney said he has resisted terminating the programs because they have helped many families into sound homes. He is tightening their administration instead. But his aides concede that skillful speculators can abuse even the new regulations.

Speculators, for example, can explode a new federal ceiling on profits through two so-called straw sales, at successively higher prices, before the final transaction with a low-income homebuyer, the aides said. A straw buyer is someone connected with the speculator.

Details of the scandals vary from city to city, but the general scheme is this: speculators flood a racially changing neighborhood, coax or frighten white homeowners into selling cheaply, apply cosmetic rehabilitation to the houses, gain an inflated FHA appraisal of the property's worth, then sell to low-income, minority families who can't afford the upkeep.

Indictments charge that FHA appraisers were sometimes bribed and that the poor sometimes connived with speculators to get false credit ratings for mortgage eligibility.

When repair costs mount, the families abandon the houses. The government is forced to pay off the mortgage holders, then demolish or rehabilitate the homes.

"It's inhuman," said Patrick Cea, a state investigator who uncovered the New York City housing scandal. "These people have been bilked, cheated and exploited. They never had a chance."

The 1968 legislation establishing the FHA guarantee for high-risk inner city mortgages was "the starting gun for one of the biggest gold rushes in real estate speculative history," said Milton P. Semer, former general counsel of the agency. "It was really a gold rush because the payoffs came in cold, hard cash."

While speculators led the rush, they had the support of an elaborate network of financial institutions that place the mortgages, and ultimately gain from early foreclosures.

Mortgage companies are pivotal institutions in the speculative dynamic. Nominally the firms originate FHA mortgages on the speculators' houses for ultimate resale to institutional investors.

But many mortgage companies also extend high interest loans, typically at 11 to 18 per cent, for the initial, speculative purchase of houses destined for resale to low-income families.

Rabbit Ears—T.V. tonight

SPECIAL: "Dark Side." In New York, a private eye tries to pass off a skid row bum as a young millionaire's long-lost father. 7:30 p.m., WOC, KWLL.

MOVIE: "The Subterraneans," based on the novel about San Francisco beatniks by Jack Kerouac. 10:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

MOVIE: "Companions in Nightmare." Psychological mystery about a group-therapy session disrupted by murder. 10:30 p.m., KCRG.

6:00
News, 2, 4, 6, 7
Let's Make a Deal, 9
Government Story, 12

6:25
Comment, 6
6:30
Glen Campbell, 2, 4
Mod Squad, 9
Ponderosa, 6, 7
How Do Your Children Grow?, 12

7:00
Off the Record, 12

7:30
Hawaii Five-O, 2, 4
Movie: "The Failing of Raymond," 9
Dark Side, 6, 7
Advocates, 12
8:30

Cannon, 2, 4
James Garner, 6, 7
Educating a Nation, 12
9:00

Marcus Welby, M.D., 9
Charlie Chaplin, 12
9:30

Campaign '72—The Election Year, 2, 4
Nashville Music, 6
Community Quiz, 7
Iowa Press, 12

10:00
News, 2, 4, 6, 7, 9
Soul Food, 12

10:30
Movie: "The Subterraneans," 2, 4
Johnny Carson, 6, 7
Movie: "Companions in Nightmare," 9
Black Journal, 12

11:00
Soul!, 12
12:00
David Frost, 7
Dick Cavett, 7
12:20
Last Word, 2

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Trivia

A perfect game is a rarity in the major leagues. What baseball pitches hurled the last perfect game?

Try and get a hit on this one. The answer is in the personals.

Now is an omen.

Tomorrow is a reflection of now. Which is another way of saying you've got to plan for good tomorrows.

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We have a program specifically designed for you. By investing in it while you're still in school it costs a lot less...and your future gains a lot more.

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Gary K. Hansen
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New York Yankees' catcher John Ellis (23) tags out Minnesota Twins' Cesar Tovar as he tried to steal home in eighth inning of second game of Sunday's doubleheader at Yankee Stadium. —AP Wirephoto

Safe at home

Starr, Nitschke are free agents

By The Associated Press
Quarterback Bart Starr and linebacker Ray Nitschke, aging stars of Green Bay's championship teams of the 1960s, and veteran MacArthur Lane, recently acquired by the Packers, were among 32 National Football League players listed as free agents Monday.
All officially became free agents at midnight Sunday, having played last season with-

out contracts and not yet having signed for the 1972 campaign.
Not all, however, played out their options with the expressed purpose of seeking a job with another club.
Starr and Nitschke apparently fit into that category. Both have played their entire NFL careers with the Packers. Starr since 1956 and Nitschke since 1957.
Lane, a rugged running back,

was acquired in an off-season trade from St. Louis for Donny Anderson, also a running back.
The Minnesota Vikings led the list with seven unsigned players, including receivers Gene Washington, John Henderson and Al Denson; running back Clinton Jones; tight end Bob Brown, and defensive backs Charlie West and Nate Wright.
Among the other unsigned

Soccer standings

Team	W	L	T	Gl.	Pts
Iowa	10	2	65	9	22
Des Moines	8	12	34	14	18
Iowa State	8	3	30	6	17
Waterloo	6	4	1	22	30
Cedar Rapids	5	5	1	12	36
Drake	4	8	1	18	23
Twin City	3	8	2	14	54
Parsons	2	6	2	18	29
Coe	0	11	0	0	12

Results Saturday
Iowa State over Drake, forfeit
Iowa 12, Coe 0
Results Sunday
Des Moines 5, Drake 2
Iowa State 10, Twin City 0
Iowa 11, Cedar Rapids 0

Majors signs four more

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Four more prep football players have signed national letters of intent to attend Iowa State University, coach Johnny Majors announced Monday.
Latest signees include Mike Gnade, 6-foot-2, 200-pound linebacker from Hawthorne, N.J.; Thomas Kumpa, 6-5, 195, split end - safety from Sewaren, N.J.; Kevin Hauck, 6-4, 225, tackle from Deerfield, Ill., and Greg Grove, 6-1, 185, halfback, from Tipton, Iowa.
Majors' recruiting list now totals 41, including six junior college transfers whose signings were announced earlier.
Majors said Monday he expects letters from an additional four or five prospects.

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Hooten has own version of curve

By The Associated Press
Burt Hooten of the Chicago Cubs throws a knuckle curve ball as though he invented it. Turns out he did.
"I began fooling around with it in high school," replied the blonde, right-handed native of Greenville, Tex., when asked how he got his freak pitch.

The poise of this pitcher who compiled a 35-3 record at the University of Texas is just as amazing in the locker room as it is on the field. His timing is perfect in both places. He not only knows how to pitch but how to wait for the next question.

Hooten had pitched a winning game against the Mets, striking out nine in seven innings and allowing six hits. But Tom Seaver, also fanning nine and allowing only four singles, had outpitched him this day to make amends for the last time the two pitchers met. On that occasion Hooten turned in a two-hitter and a 3-0 victory.
So now, with his no-hitter against the Phillies April 16 and that 3-0 Met win of last September, Hooten had a string of scoreless innings going for him.

The hitless string was snapped in the first inning when Bud Harrelson blooped a double over Billy Williams' head in left field. Another pitcher might have kicked the rubber because the ball was catchable. But Hooten, with the bases loaded and one mu, had Cleon Jones looking at a called third strike. The young phenom was to get four more such called third strikes, each with his daring knuckle curve.

Reminded that he had walked only three batters, two of them intentionally, Hooten said: "Maybe I ought to walk more like the other day." In his no-hitter he had walked seven. Asked how his pitches were working, Hooten replied: "I had better stuff today," making certain he would not boast about his no-hitter.

The sad part about this game in Shea Stadium was that only 11,144 paying customers turned out on a day when some 8,000 senior citizens swelled the crowd to 19,282. The Hooten-Seaver matchup was known for two days. In warmer weather he will be pitching before 40,000 people.

One senior citizen, Moe Berg, the former catcher who could tell umpires off in seven languages but seldom did, was up in the press

box and, while Hooten was retiring 11 Mets in a row, Berg got up and took a stance directly behind home plate.

"This kid is amazing," Berg said. "I've never seen pitches break like his." Three opposite field singles did Hooten in, costing two runs and the ball game.

Hooten has a great fast ball and fine speed on his curve. He also has a slider but will go with it in warmer weather. And he hopes to develop a change up curve.

Hooten is a picture pitcher and reminds you of Seaver except that he raises his two hands higher over his head while in his motion with nobody on base, which happens most of the time. He is built like Seaver, being 6-foot-1 and only a bit heavier at 210.

Cub pitching coach Larry Jansen said he saw Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry quite a bit with the Giants, and remembers Sandy Koufax and Warren Spahn. "But when you see someone like Hooten it can't help but get to you."

"Wait until he gets better," Berg was told. "He doesn't have to get any better," Berg replied, "not as long as he keeps that speed on his knuckle curve. It's better than a screwball."

Intramural track events this week

By BOB DENNEY
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
The annual intramural outdoor track meet will start Wednesday and run through Friday on the track near the Recreation Building. Field events will begin at 4:15 p.m. every day, with running events to get underway at 5 p.m.
The schedule for the three days looks like this:

Wednesday—Hillcrest, professional fraternity, and independent league competition; Thursday—social fraternity, and Rienow leagues; and Friday, final events will be held to determine the all-university team and individual champs.
Alpha Kappa Kappa, representative of the professional fraternity division and current all-university team leaders, will be on hand to defend the team title it won last year. An independent relay team of professors from the engineering department who have shown that age makes no difference, will also be a top threat.

Softball Playoffs Beginning
Playoffs begin this week in the slow-pitch division of the intramural softball leagues. Rienow league action will begin at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3; independent leagues, Thursday, May 4, at 6:15 p.m.; and the social and professional fraternity leagues in the fast-pitch division, Sunday, May 7. Semi-final play is set for Monday, May 8, and the all-university finals are expected to be played Wednesday, May 10.

Top Ten teams that remain in the running for the fast-pitch title include: Res Ipsa Loquiter, (the defending champ); Phi Delta Phi, Psi Omega, Rhinque's Raiders, Downtown Drunks, and Rienow I—Third Floor.

Top-ranked teams in the slow-pitch division that are still in contention include: Alpha Kappa Kappa, Red Ball Jets, Fenton House, and Trowbridge House of Hillcrest; Taft Speedway, Mulley's, H.S., Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and the following floors from Rienow II—two, six, seven, eight, and twelve; and Rienow I—Fourth Floor.

Fieldhouse Lockers
The Division of Recreational Services announced Monday that all fieldhouse lockers must be checked in or renewed by Saturday, May 20, or contents will be removed and discarded.

Co-ed Playoffs To Begin
The co-ed teams of the intramural softball leagues will begin their playoff action Monday, May 8 to determine the all-university champion. Teams in the title race include: Red Ball Jets, Lions, Hot Pies, the 12th and Associates, and the Recs.

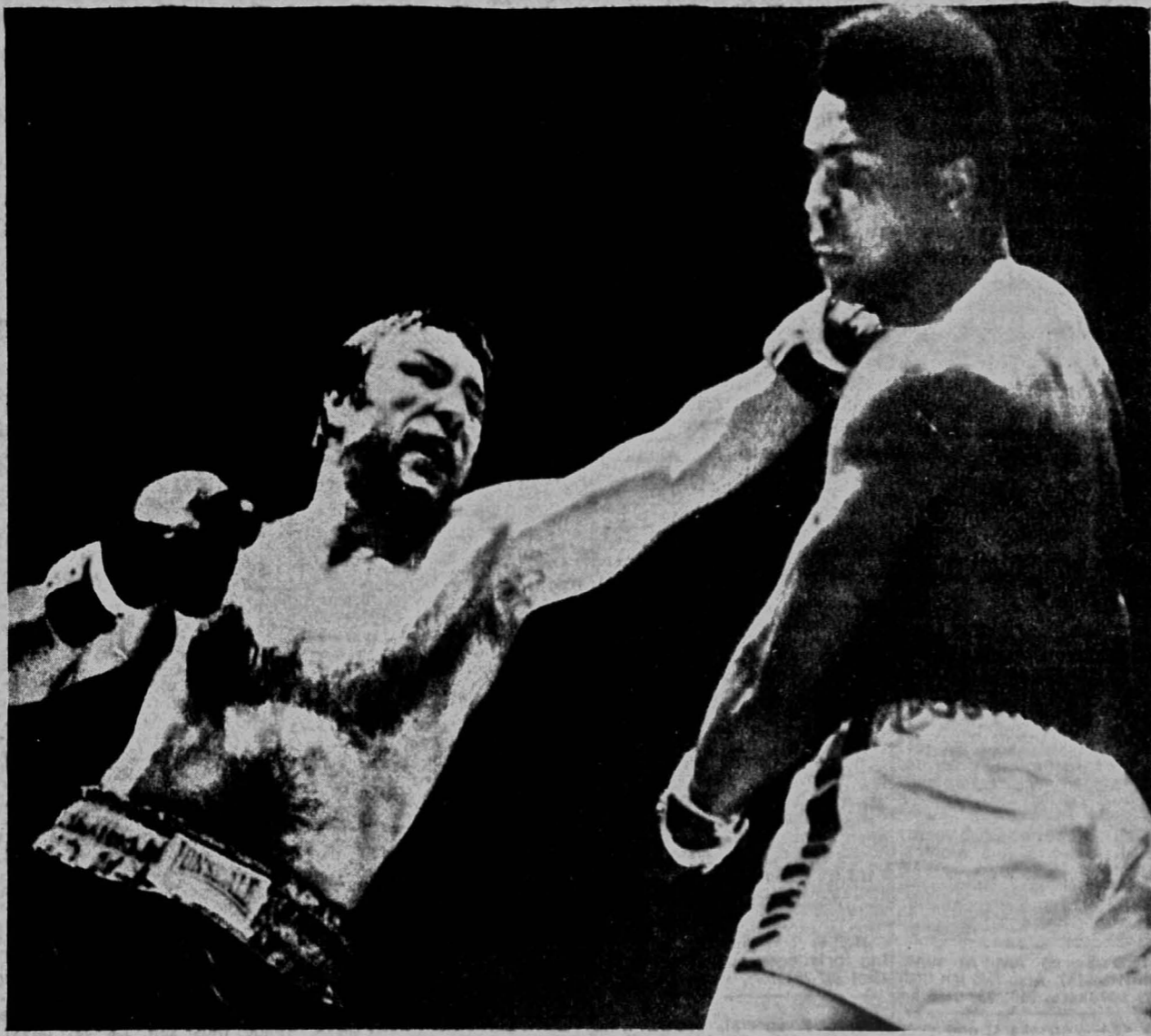
THE RARE TREAT
NEW YORK (AP) — Even before What A Treat brought a record \$450,000 at the late George D. Widener's dispersal sale, the New York Racing Association named a new stakes race after her dam, Rare Treat. The grass race for 2-year-old fillies will be run Nov. 1 at Aqueduct.

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George gets in an early jab

George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion, connects with a left jab to the head of Muhammad Ali, former heavyweight champion in first round of their scheduled 12-round fight in Vancouver Monday night. Ali won 12 round decision. —AP Wirephoto

Report Blue will sign Agrees to \$63,000 pact

BOSTON (AP) — Vida Blue, saying "I'm ready to play," flew into Boston late Monday night and said he was prepared to end his holdout and sign his 1972 baseball contract with the Oakland A's.

Shrugging off most questions, Blue said he wanted to "Get a good night's sleep" before meeting with A's Manager Dick Williams on Tuesday.

He said no time had been set for a meeting with Williams.

Blue was met at the Boston airport by Joe Reichler, assistant to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who had revealed earlier in New York that the pitching star would report to the A's and sign.

Kuhn said Monday he had been advised by Robert Gerst, Blue's attorney, that the left-handed pitcher was willing to agree to the contract terms worked out last week in a meeting with Oakland owner Charles O. Finley.

Finley had offered Blue a \$50,000 contract plus \$13,000 in bonuses—\$5,000 for attorney's fees and \$8,000 towards Blue's college education.

Blue, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Monday Night Sports" program, said he felt he would accept the offer because Kuhn "had been so nice" and "had put his head on the block."

Contacted Monday in Oakland by The Associated Press, Blue said, "I can't comment. I haven't signed yet, and that's it. I have to go out and do my running."

Kuhn, using what he called his general powers to act "in the best interests of baseball," Saturday ordered Finley to keep open his \$63,000 offer to Blue and urged the 22-year-old pitcher to accept it.

Last year, his first full season in the major leagues, Blue earned \$14,750. He compiled a 24-8 record and won the American League's Cy Young and Most Valuable Player Awards and led the A's to the AL West Division championship.

After several contract talks between Finley, Blue and Gerst, an apparent agreement fell through Friday when Blue refused to sign a joint announcement publicizing details of the pact.

The next day, Kuhn stepped in—arousing Finley's anger.

"That's when I saw red," Finley said at that time. "I haven't decided whether to keep it (the \$63,000 offer) open, but right now I will not keep it open—won't even consider it—until he (Kuhn) orders Blue to accept it."

"I thought I had Vida on the verge of signing until he (Kuhn) stepped in," Finley added, charging that the Commissioner had "arbitrarily involved himself and forced himself" into the salary dispute.

On the ABC-TV show, Blue said Finley had little to do with his reversal, and added that it would be three or four weeks before he would be ready to pitch.

Finley said he has not been in contact with Blue since the marathon salary huddle in Chicago collapsed last weekend but said "the contract will read \$50,000 and on the side will be \$13,000 in cash."

Finley said he would fly to Boston for Blue's signing, commenting "I wouldn't miss it."

A spokesman for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Kuhn

would also be in Boston Tuesday.

Finley, in a prepared statement said:

"Last evening (Sunday), I stated to the wire services that I had just completed an enjoyable one hour telephone conversation with Vida Blue.

"I stated at that time, 'I feel certain he will be back with the A's soon and predict he will still win 20 games in 1972—Peace.'"

"I am extremely pleased that Vida has reconsidered my offer made to him last weekend in Chicago and is coming to Boston tomorrow to sign his contract and join the team.

"And I again say tonight—Peace."

Ali whips Chuvalo in 12

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali jabbed and boxed his way to a unanimous 12-round decision victory Monday night over George Chuvalo but failed in his vow to put the durable Canadian on the deck for the first time in his career.

Ali, weighing 217½, landed the most blows while Chuvalo seemed to get in the harder ones of the rugged battle before about 7,500 fans at the Pacific Coliseum.

Chuvalo at times expressed

disgust with the dancing style of his 30-year-old foe who is looking for a return title match against heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, the only man ever to beat him.

Chuvalo weighed 221 pounds. He suffered a vertical cut on the forehead over his right eye at the start of the sixth round, but never appeared in danger of going down. Ali's record went to 36-1, while Chuvalo suffered the 17th setback in 86 fights dating back to 1956.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Disqualify marathon runners

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The problem of the two errant marathon runners in the 63rd Drake Relays appears to have been settled. Both men were disqualified Monday.

Robert Wagner of the Rochester, Minn. Track Club and Ron Daws of the Twin City (Minneapolis) Track Club finished second and third in the 26-mile marathon here Saturday.

The relays director, Bob Ehrhart, said Sunday night he was going to disqualify the two because — after they missed a right turn on the marathon course — they allegedly caught a ride back to the race in an Army National Guard jeep. That's against marathon rules.

But a member of the relays committee and the marthon director, Robert Clark, told The Associated Press Sunday night a jeep was not involved. He said Wagner and Daws were returned to the course in a blue Volkswagen.

Oklahoma State track coach Ralph Tate lodge the protest Saturday with Clark, saying he'd been told the pair had accepted a ride in a jeep after running off course.

Clark said he paged the two runners over the Drake Stadium public address system but received no response.

Monday night he reconstructed his version of what happened that led to the disqualifications.

He said Wagner and Daws veered off course unintentionally at a checkpoint and were followed by two other runners. Clark said he told a Guardman driving a jeep to catch the four and get them back on course.

Clark said the driver returned "informing me he had first contacted the second pair of runners and that they had turned and retraced their steps. He then caught up with the original

runners (Wagner and Daws) and informed them of their error but did not pick them up. He was alone when he returned."

Clark said he received a telephone call Sunday from a Des Moines woman who said she'd seen "two runners entering a blue Volkswagen car in the area where the errant runners had gone and a member of the Des Moines news media had received a call from a gentleman reporting the exact observation."

Clark said he also received a report from a marathon official who saw "two runners exiting a blue Volkswagen car one block from the checkpoint. He took their numbers down as they passed and noted they had gotten out of the car. Their numbers were those of Wagner and Daws."

The two runners, Clark said, "admitted to a newsman that they had accepted a ride in a jeep and had done so just to get back on course, but their observed exit from the car was far beyond the corner where they ran off course."

"Based on the gathered information the only conclusion I can make as director of the marathon event is to recommend that both runners be disqualified from the event."

Ehrhart said he accepted Clark's recommendation and disqualified the two.

There were 120 runners entered in the marathon and 96 finished. Lucian Rosa, a Ceylonese national running for the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, was the winner.

As a result of the disqualifications, the fourth and fifth place runners were moved into second and third. They are Dennis Spencer of Georgia and Reid Harter of Oklahoma State. All other finishers also moved up two notches.

Hawk nine at Iowa State today Minnesota next

If Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks was on cloud nine Monday, he had every right to be following the weekend sweep of four games by the Hawks.

All of a sudden the Hawks are back in title contention and it feels good.

"We feel we've got a lot of things going for us right now and what ever happens, happens. We're sure not going to change much after this weekend," said Banks.

"I thought we played very good ball. Anytime you get 40 hits over a weekend, that's good work."

"I guess we've all decided that we're going to go at this thing together. Everybody is doing their best and that's all we want them to keep doing."

Today the Hawks travel to Iowa State for a return doubleheader with the Cyclones. Iowa State earlier swept the Hawks 3-1 and 1-0 in the pair played at Iowa City.

"We just didn't hit the ball the first time, that's all. They didn't hit it much either."

Banks hopes that the improved Hawkeye hitting and pitching will help keep the string going before Saturday's matchup with league-leading Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Mark Tschopp and Bill Heckroth have drawn the mound assignments for today and both are expected to pitch again Saturday against the Gophers.

Tracksters lower times

The Iowa track team turned in some excellent times at the Drake Relays this past weekend, but only John Tefer placed with a 16-0 effort in the pole vault, good enough for a sixth place.

"That's as good as he's done outdoors, I think he's all right now after having been sick part of the indoor season," said Iowa Track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer.

Cretzmeyer entered the Hawkeyes in three relay events and one individual event and for the most part the times were as good as, or better than earlier season's marks.

"Our 440 relay team didn't qualify but by running it in :42.6, it's as good as we have run so far. Friday afternoon we ran a poor two mile relay, I was really disappointed," said Cretzmeyer.

"We got started off wrong and had to play catch up and never could get back in it. I thought we could run a 7:35 but we were nine seconds slower."

In the distance medley where the lead man runs a half mile, followed by a 40, then a three-quarter mile and a mile, Iowa ran it in 9:52.9.

Mark Steffen started off with a 1:53.3 half, then Dick Eisenlauer turned in a blazing :46.6 quarter, followed by Bob Schum who ran the three-quarters in 3:04.8. John Clark anchored with a 4:08.5 mile.

Clark came back an hour later to run the open mile in 4:11.1.

"John's starting to come around, he's a real steady pluggin'," said Cretzmeyer.

Saturday the Iowa track team travels to Northwestern for a dual meet with the Wildcats. (Or is it the Purple Haze?)

Oops!

We stand corrected. The Iowa golf team finished fifth in a field of 11 teams at the Illinois Invitational golf meet this past weekend, not fifth in a field of five as we reported in Monday's paper. In fact the Hawk golfers finished ahead of two other Big Ten teams, Northwestern and Wisconsin. The Daily Iowan sports staff regrets the error.

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