

IN THE NEWS briefly

Golly

Golly gee, crimony sakes alive. Geepers, is it ever going to be warm here today (if you can believe the weather forecasts). Those feisty people at the Associated Press say a warming trend is to move into the area into Thursday. For today, there is a chance of a few scattered showers in the late afternoon or evening. Highs today will be in the 80s, with tonight's lows reaching into the 60s.

Double win

Gov. George C. Wallace won the Maryland and Michigan presidential primaries Tuesday night, and acknowledged the greatest triumph of his Democratic White House campaign with a nod and a smile from the hospital bed where he lay partially paralyzed, victim of an election eve assassination attempt. With nearly 40 per cent of the Michigan precincts counted, the vote stood this way: Wallace 315,586 votes or 49 per cent. McGovern 166,214 votes or 26 per cent. Humphrey 119,019 votes or 18 per cent. In Maryland, this was the situation with 85 per cent of the precincts counted: Wallace 187,414 votes or 41 per cent. Humphrey 116,619 votes or 26 per cent. McGovern 101,107 votes, or 22 per cent.

Demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol police Tuesday arrested about 150 members of Concerned Clergy Against the War as they refused to leave the Capitol Rotunda. Among those arrested were Dr. Benjamin Spock and Yale Chaplain William Sloan Coffin. Representing various churches around the country, the group said it was protesting, in part, Senate passage of a measure softening the end-of-war amendment. A police captain told the demonstrators they were violating a law by refusing to leave the domed section between the House and Senate after the 4:30 p.m. closing time.

Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops blew up the main ammunition dump in Pleiku early Wednesday, rocking the central highlands capital with a series of artillery explosions that were still going off five hours after the attack. Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported from Pleiku that the explosions and heat were so intense South Vietnamese officials were unable to get near the dump to assess the damage. There was no immediate report on casualties. Farther north, enemy gunners shelled the Kontum air field. About 30 shells hit the airstrip overnight, damaging one and possibly two planes, Paine reported. In the air war, American jets kept up heavy attacks on North Vietnam Tuesday and the U.S. Command said they destroyed an air defense system headquarters where Russians were known to have been working.

Peace talks

PARIS (AP) — Communist efforts to resume the formal Paris Vietnam peace talks were rejected Tuesday by the allied side. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations sent notes to the U.S. and Saigon liaison officers early in the day calling for the talks to resume Thursday. They were suspended May 4 by the United States. U.S. delegation spokesman Stephen Ledogar said the Communist demand was rejected because there was no indication "that the other side have any serious intention to negotiate on matters of substance."

Caravan

A group of University of Iowa students will participate in a caravan to Washington D.C. to protest American involvement in Indochina. According to Kristine S. Thieker, member of the student body executive, about 80 students from around Iowa will leave Thursday for the nation's capital to join about 200,000 protestors which the group hopes will have gathered there. The demonstration is being organized by the National Student Lobby, and has been endorsed by Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes and Democratic gubernatorial candidates Paul Franzenburg and John Tapscoff, she said. The group hopes to be able to raise funds to rent two buses which will cost \$1,400 apiece, and according to Ms. Thieker, an account has been established under "Caravan for Peace" at the First National Bank here. Ms. Thieker added that if the group does not gather the necessary funds to pay for the buses, it will organize a car caravan instead.

Angela

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis' defense attorney, praising her as a "human being who has love and compassion in her heart," asked her trial judge Tuesday to dismiss murder-kidnap-conspiracy charges because of insufficient evidence. Superior Court Judge Richard Arnsion took the matter under submission and said he'd rule some time before trial's end. He told Leo A. Banton to be ready to call his first defense witness Thursday when trial resumes.

Ramp assured on 3-2 vote

Iowa City will have a parking ramp. The City Council approved Tuesday night plans for a 570-car structure on Linn and College Streets, voted to issue \$2 million in parking revenue bonds to finance it, and okayed a raise in parking meter hourly rates to help pay for it. The council split, 3 to 2, on each of the crucial votes which assure the construction of the ramp. Councilmen Edgar R. Czarnecki, who has opposed the ramp since he took office in January, and J. Patrick White, whose opposition came after a 70 per cent rejection of a referendum on ramp financing, voted against all three measures. The approval came with the votes of Mayor C. L. Brandt and Councilmen Loren L. Hickerson and Robert J. Connell. The construction of the parking facility is expected to begin in August and the ramp should be open by next summer. The council approved hiking all off-street parking lot meters to 15 cents an hour, from their

present nickel and dime prices. All on-street meters will cost 10 cents an hour. City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said the raise is effective as soon as meters can be converted to the new rates—two weeks. It will cost 15 cents per hour to park in the ramp. City Finance Director Joseph Pugh said the rate hike "is necessary for a legal showing for the revenue bonds" which will be paid off with revenue from the parking system. Before the hearing and vote on the bonds, the council held a two-hour long hearing on the plans and specifications for the ramp. About 130 persons packed the council chambers for the heated hearing which ended about 11 p.m. with a 3 to 2 vote in favor of accepting the plans for the facility. Councilmen White and Czarnecki voted against approval but the go-ahead was given on the votes of Mayor Brandt and Councilmen Hickerson and Connell.

The majority of those at the hearing seemed to be in favor of the ramp but a large group of anti-rampers was also present. Eighteen persons spoke in favor of the structure and 12 against. Sporadic clapping, booing, hissing and cheering occurred throughout the meeting. A University of Iowa Prof., William Albrecht, suggested that the council postpone their decision on the ramp for four to six weeks to allow a weekend discussion session including "outside experts," city officials and ramp opponents. He said the aim of the meeting would be "to try to resolve our differences in an open forum." Councilman White moved to postpone the vote until June 20 but it was voted down, again on a 3 to 2 vote with councilmen aligning as they did on the more important plans and specifications vote. During the hearing, Thomas H. Summy, a ramp supporter told the council, "Martin Luther

King said 'I have a dream.' In Iowa City, we businessmen have a dream and our dream will come true only with the construction of the Linn Street parking garage." Another pro-ramp person objected to suggestions that the council delay their decision, saying, "We have studied and argued the downtown to death." Ramp opponents continued to point to the 70 per cent voter rejection of a referendum to use general obligation bonds (G.O.) to finance the ramp. "People Against the Ramp" led a campaign before the April 11 referendum saying that a vote against the referendum was a vote against the ramp. The use of G.O. bonds would have saved the city about \$1 million in interest over the use of revenue bonds. A citizen against the parking ramp said, "The council is like a blind man, standing on a bluff and being told to run."

Probe stalking theory in shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents are investigating the possibility that the man charged with shooting George C. Wallace had stalked the Alabama governor on campaign tours in recent weeks. Arthur H. Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, has been charged with the shooting which seriously wounded Wallace Monday at a



Arthur Bremer

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace vows to continue his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination, even if he must campaign from a wheelchair. Details on page 2.

shopping center in Laurel, Md. Officially, FBI sources would say only "the FBI is conducting an investigation into his background to determine who he is and what he is."

But other sources close to the investigation say "there is not any question" that the stalking theory is a prime area in the federal probe. Further, one source said, the

FBI is looking into the possibility that the alleged assailant was a hired killer, a standard procedure in an investigation of this type. The stalking theory has been

fueled by numerous reports that Bremer was seen in recent weeks at Wallace political rallies in Michigan and Maryland, states which held political primaries Tuesday. Police in Kalamazoo, Mich., said Tuesday they picked up and questioned a man they identified as Bremer last Saturday before a Wallace rally at the National Guard Armory. They said they acted on an anonymous tip that a suspicious man had been sitting in a car in a parking lot near the armory most of the day. Kalamazoo police said they released Bremer because they were satisfied with his story that he was merely assuring himself of a seat. An Associated Press Wirephoto taken later during that rally shows Bremer standing, smiling and applauding. Newsmen and Wallace campaign aides reported seeing Bremer at several rallies in Maryland, the last time just one hour before the shooting. Laurens Pierce, a Columbia Broadcasting System cameraman, who has covered Wallace constantly for the past six

weeks, said he remembered seeing Bremer previously when he spotted him Monday at a rally in Wheaton, Md. Pierce said he walked up to Bremer after taking several minutes of film of him and said: "Haven't I filmed you before at another Wallace rally?" Pierce said: "He denied it and said, 'Oh, no, no.'" The cameraman said he recalled Bremer because of his enthusiasm and his facial fea-

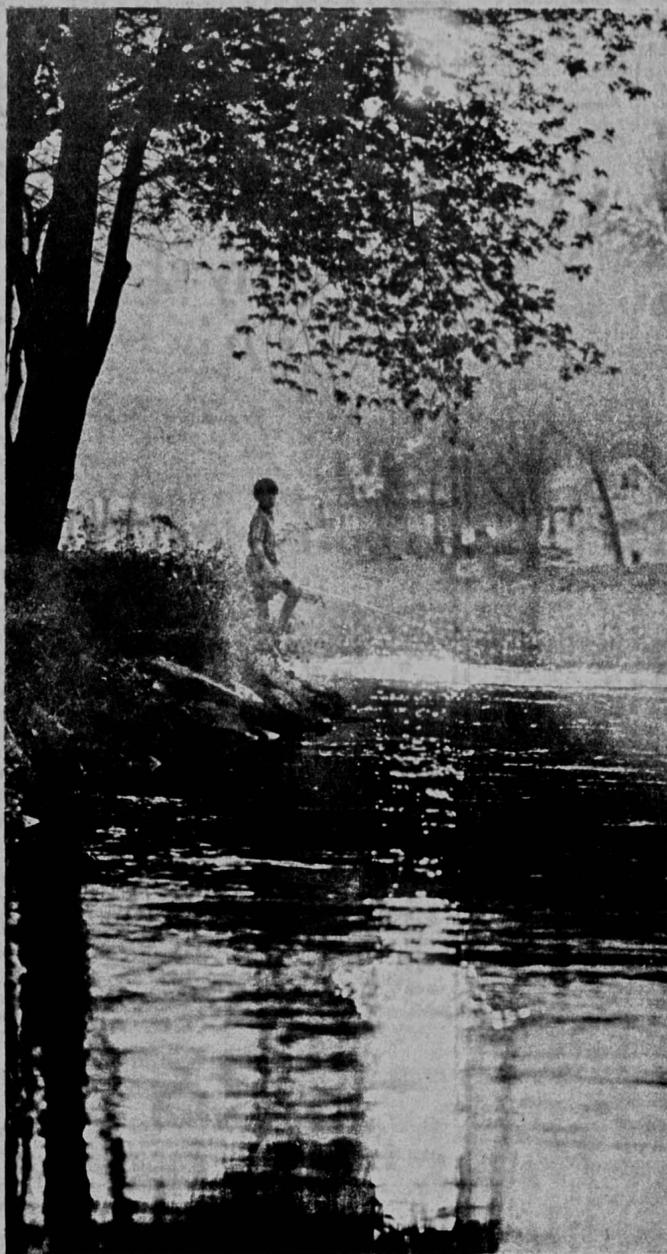
tures. His attention was drawn to him again Monday, he said, because of his colorful red, white and blue clothing and because he applauded Wallace at one point for about 10 seconds longer than anyone else.

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday
May 17, 1972

Iowa City
Iowa 52240

Still one
thin dime



Gone fishin'

A young Iowa City boy fishes along the banks of the Iowa River in City Park Tuesday, as a late afternoon dust settles over the area.

Fund cut-off defeated Doves lose key end-of-war vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate doves lost a key vote Tuesday on their end-of-war amendment and chief supporters said they would now vote against their own measure. "I accept the verdict of the Senate," said Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., adding he was willing to drop the whole issue and move on to other bills. Senators voted 47 to 43 to require an internationally supervised cease-fire as a precondition to cutting off appropriations for U.S. combat involvement in Indochina. The original end-of-war amendment, as proposed by Sens. Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, would have cut off funds four months after agreement was reached for release of U.S. prisoners of war. Addition of the cease-fire wording, said Church, "so emasculates Case-Church as to render it practically meaningless." He too would vote against his measure, he said. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., had a motion on the schedule to strike Case-Church completely from the State Department authorization bill which contains it. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana introduced another end-of-war amendment but was persuaded to withdraw it temporarily to allow a final vote on the Case-Church amendment.

Stennis seemed agreeable also to dropping the entire issue if he could be sure it would not come up again while the President was in Moscow. The actual vote revolved around the President's proposal made May 8 when he announced the mining of North Vietnamese ports. Nixon said he would withdraw U.S. ground troops four months after prisoners are released and an internationally supervised cease-fire is declared. Case and Church said then they would modify their amendment to read all funds would be cut-off four months after a prisoner of war agreement was reached instead of Dec. 31. Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant Democratic leader, proposed including the cease-fire language, saying no withdrawal would be effective unless the killing stopped. The cease-fire was opposed by some senators on grounds that the North Vietnamese rejected it as long ago as October, 1970. It would also give Saigon, since it had to agree to a cease-fire, a veto over whether U.S. troops could leave. But Stennis and others said the Case-Church move would tie the hands of the President, especially when he went to Moscow.

Arrest student for arson

The University of Iowa student who "confessed" in an article in Tuesday's Daily Iowan that he set a fire was arrested Tuesday and charged with arson. John E. Schroeder, whose story in The DI said he started a camper on fire in the Burlington Street-Riverside Drive intersection during student anti-war protests last week, was arrested after a preliminary hearing for another man charged with the same crime. An Iowa City police officer, William Cook, said during the hearing that police believed Schroeder was involved in the 12:30 a.m. May 10 fire but had not arrested him because the department had been busy with other business. Schroeder's statement said he set the fire "without any assistance whatsoever" and that Peters was an "innocent bystander," but the preliminary hearing for Mark D. Peters, 20, North Liberty, the other man charged with arson, was continued until next Tuesday. Cook testified Tuesday that he saw Peters strike a match inside the camper which had been dumped into the intersection. Schroeder, who is now being held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond, said in The DI article that he destroyed the wooden camper with the permission of its owner. Schroeder was arrested at the hearing after Peters' lawyer asked, "I am curious, your honor, why the state had not called more witnesses ... in view of The Daily Iowan article."



Checkin' out mummy

A team of doctors poke through a 3,000 year old Egyptian mummy during an "autopsy" Tuesday at the University of Pennsylvania Museum lab in Philadelphia. One of their findings that lies in the foreground turned out to be a crumpled old calendar—printed in the 17th or 18th century. The researchers hope to find how this man died at age 40 or 50, and whether he had such diseases as cancer, measles, etc.

AP Photo

Wallace off 'critical' list

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — George C. Wallace awaited results of two promising primaries and word from his doctors Tuesday on whether he will walk again. And aides reported him ready to press his presidential campaign from a wheel chair if necessary. "We're all very optimistic at this point," said Dr. Joseph Schanno, a member of the surgical team that operated on the Alabama governor for five hours after he was shot Monday at an election eve campaign rally in near-by Laurel.

Wallace's life was no longer considered in danger Tuesday. His name was officially removed from the critical list at 1:30 p.m. CDT, less than 24 hours after he was shot. And his condition was listed as stable with the patient out of danger. He was being fed intravenously.

Wallace was conscious but sedated in an intensive-care unit at Holy Cross Hospital as doctors evaluated the damage of a bullet that punctured his abdomen and lodged on the spinal column. Damage to the nerve bundles of the spinal cord already had caused some leg paralysis but doctors could

not say whether this would be permanent.

Surgery was not planned immediately to remove the offending bullet.

The operation, doctors said in a 5 p.m. CDT report "must necessarily wait for further stabilization" of the governor's condition but "ultimately the governor will require further surgery for removal of the bullet in the spinal cord area."

Wallace's progress is so good, the surgeons said, that "all of us are encouraged that his progress indicates an early return to his home."

The governor remained paralyzed from the waist down. He was reported in good spirits, but in great pain from the four or five pistol-bullet wounds in his right arm, chest and abdomen.

Wallace's campaigning, in his third presidential try, had been 90 per cent complete with Tuesday's Democratic primaries in Maryland and Michigan expected to give him climactic victories.

He had become a contender for the

Democratic nomination with victories in Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina and second finishes in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said Wallace himself made the decision to continue on. Asked if he would campaign in a wheel chair, Camp said: "Yes, if necessary."

Authorities were silent on the reasons behind the shooting that occurred when the governor left his bullet-proof lecture for a rare hand-shaking foray into the crowd of 1,000.

Arthur Herman Bremer, the white 21-year-old Milwaukeean held in lieu of \$200,000 bail, reportedly had been following the campaign. His apartment in Milwaukee had a Wallace sticker on the door, and inside were a Confederate flag and newspaper clippings about Wallace dating back to his 1968 third-party campaign.

A Milwaukee court psychiatrist, who examined Bremer in a misdemeanor case last year, said the man "did not seem too dangerous—there was no indication he had any mental defect." But a community-relations official,

who dealt with Bremer on another matter, said "I could detect his anger by the way he clenched his fist and tightened his mouth." He described Bremer as "bordering on paranoia"—dementia marked by a persecution complex.

The governor's young wife, Cornelia, spoke to reporters after he came out of the five hours of surgery. "As you know his nature," she said, "he didn't earn the title of 'fighting little judge' for nothing—and I expect him to continue in the same vein."

Ms. Wallace, the governor's second wife, is expected to campaign in her husband's behalf until he is well enough to do so himself. Doctors estimated his stay at Holy Cross to be from four to ten days.

President Nixon told reporters that Secret Service Agent Nicholas Zarvos, shot in the throat during the wild fray at the shopping center, is recovering. Zarvos underwent seven hours of surgery in which doctors removed a bullet from his jaw, wired his teeth and repaired his trachea.

Connally resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Tuesday the surprise resignation of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally under circumstances that did nothing to dispel rumors Connally might join him on the 1972 Republican ticket.

Nixon said he will nominate George P. Shultz, former secretary of Labor who now directs

the Office of Management and Budget to succeed Connally.

Shultz, 51-year-old economist, is being succeeded at OMB by his deputy, Californian Caspar Weinberger.

Connally was asked directly if he would be available should Nixon seek him as his autumn running mate in place of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Declaring that he didn't anticipate a presidential decision of that sort, Connally replied, "I don't want to engage in that type of speculation at this point in time."

The tall, gray-haired Treasury boss added:

"I'm not going to withdraw from the human race or from the political life of my nation."

Nixon said Connally would undertake some temporary, unpaid assignments for him—chores to be announced after the President returns from summit talks in the Soviet Union.

\$1,500; Muslim Student Association, \$175.

Also, University Volunteer Service Bureau, \$343; Iowa City Cooperative Housing, \$400; United Action for Youth, \$50; Handbook Collective, \$100; Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, \$500; Crisis Center, \$2,160.

Black Graduate and Professional Student Coalition, \$400; Student Legal Counseling, \$700; Project HOPE, \$275; American Field Service, \$100; Advocacy Planning Clinic, \$50; Chess Club, \$125;

Folk Dance Club, \$175; Amateur Radio Club, \$195; Arab-American Club, \$70; Iowa Soccer Club, \$410; PAT, \$1,854; Keyhole Committee, \$1,830; Association of American and Foreign Students, \$573; Black Genesis Troup, \$988;

Ciruna, \$592; UISAS (student senate), \$10,735 for the academic year and \$3,900 for the summer; University Programming Service (formerly Union Board), \$8,190; Herdbook, \$420.

Women's Center, GLF blockade senate meeting

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Representatives of the Women's Center and Gay Liberation Front (GLF) prevented members of the University of Iowa Student

Strike halts work

Construction on the University of Iowa's new College of Dentistry building has been stalled until a plumbers' strike is settled.

According to a spokesman for the Plumbers' and Steam Fitters' Union Local 125 in Cedar Rapids, the original contract with C. P. Rodhe, Inc., mechanical contractors in Cedar Rapids, expired April 30. The contract was not renewed because "we didn't agree with some of the things the contractors wanted and they didn't agree with some of the things we wanted," he said.

The strike is affecting all contractors employing plumbers and steam fitters in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. A total of 326 workmen are on strike, according to the spokesman.

Charles P. Rodhe, who is chairman of a negotiating committee to settle the dispute, was unwilling to give details of the strike, saying that "in a strike situation lots of funny things happen."

State appeals

The state of Iowa is appealing to the state Supreme Court to void an instructions given by the judge to a jury which acquitted a local man of a charge of possession of amphetamines with intent to deliver.

The jury verdict was handed down April 11 for Steven C. Renk, who was arrested by state narcotics agents in July 1971. The agents searched his apartment at 517 South Clinton Street and allegedly found about 70,000 amphetamine tablets and other drugs.

Asst. Johnson County Atty. Robert L. Stenander filed notice of the appeal in Johnson County District Court Monday. The appeal is for a ruling on the jury instruction, and Renk cannot be tried again.

Daily Iowan
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bring results

Senate from leaving a Monday night meeting after the senate approved a budget which cut appropriations to the two groups.

The action, which began about 10 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, resulted in prolonging the senate meeting another hour and a half.

Campus Security was called in to stop the demonstration, but no arrests were made, according to Security Director William Binney.

A representative of the Women's Center and Co-op member Susan M. Ross said the blockade by the two groups was necessary because no other tactic would have made the senate listen to them.

Last week the senate cut the proposed allocation to the Women's Center by \$1,200 and the GLF appropriation by \$150.

After discussion, the senate approved transferring funds from the Cooperative's contingency fund to the Women's Center and GLF, according to

Senator William Crews.

Jerry North, married student senator, said the fight to cut funds to GLF and the Women's Center was led by William Bloomquist.

More than 50 student organizations were funded with over \$50,600 for use in the 1972-73 academic year.

GLF received \$154 from the senate, and also received extra money from the contingency fund, as did the Women's Center, which got a total \$3,558.

Other groups funded were five day care centers—Ho-Ho, Friendship, Dum Dum, Alice's, University Parents Care Collective, \$500 each.

Also, Theta Sigma Phi \$500; University Forensic Association \$340; Student National Medical Association \$200; Black American Law Students Association \$350.

Also, Citizens for Recycling, \$75; Citizens for Environmental Action, \$125; New University Conference, \$175; Echankar, \$105; Student Evaluation,

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FARES SUBJECT TO GOVT. APPROVAL.

Politics and protection . . .

With handshaking, hoopla rallies, security beef-up won't end risks

WASHINGTON (AP)—You're at a political rally and a friendly young man sidles up and gives you a slight, painless nudge in the ribs. He is smiling and the gesture seems to say "Hi, how are ya?" But what he really wanted to know is whether you've got a gun.

It's a little trick often employed by the Secret Service. And if it had been used on the right man Monday, George C. Wallace likely would have been spared the bullets which felled him on a Laurel, Md., parking lot.

Yet who would expect the Secret Service or local police to spot every potential assailant in a crowd?

Now George Wallace, who took the step of adding Alabama state troopers to the corps of federal men who followed him and still felt "fully aware of the possibility" he would be shot.

And having more agents, said Asst. Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Rossides, "would have made absolutely no difference in a situation like this."

At best, the business of candidate protection is one of reducing the risks. But they never are eliminated. Not as long as politicians insist on demonstrating their popularity in handshaking tours and hoopla rallies. Not as long as just a few men are willing to commit a violent act, whether it is upon a Dr. Martin Luther King or a George Corley Wallace.

The late Robert F. Kennedy told his closest aides that if a man wanted to kill him he'd probably find a way to do it, no matter what. Meanwhile, said Kennedy, a man has to take a man's chances.

But does he? In an era when newspapers, television and radio can reach virtually every voting man and woman in the nation, is it really necessary to charge through a mob of mere hundreds and thereby subject the will of the majority to the whim of a fanatic?

Or should a man running for the highest office in the land forego such gallantry, like the general who remains

at the rear line, as a matter of national interest?

The notion that massive face-to-face contact is necessary is something of an American exclusive among democracies. Too, America leads the world in the number of lethal weapons among its citizens and the ease by which they can be procured. Remember the great gun debate after RFK was shot?

And there were tighter gun controls as a result. And for the first time, major candidates were assigned agents before the nominating conventions. The Secret Service force was nearly quadrupled since that day in Los Angeles, now totaling over 700 agents. But George Wallace was shot nonetheless, as he reached to shake a hand.

Now the protection will be expanded again. Sen. Edward Kennedy, Rep. Shirley Chisholm and Rep. Wilbur Mills have been added to the list of those under guard.

The task of guarding the Democratic candidates is regarded as far tougher

by most agents than that of protecting the president and vice president. In White House travels, the routes are known and can be carefully advanced. Buildings are searched in some cases, with men posted on rooftops.

But the primary candidates don't follow such pre-set routine. The Secret Service declines to say how many men are assigned to each candidate, though it could be as many as 50. No more than eight or 10 are usually at the campaigner's side at any one time, however.

At a typical Wallace rally, four Secret Service agents stood on the platform, arms folded or behind their back, intently studying the crowd as if no one were above suspicion. Others would be in the audience or at the rear of the hall.

When Wallace made a major speech, at an auditorium or rally, he stood behind a bulletproof rostrum. He used it in three campaigns in the last eight years, and spoke behind it Monday at Laurel. But then, contrary to his more usual practice, he stepped out to shake those hands.

Boyd tells UI women of increased hiring plans

By **CONNIE MURTHA**
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd Monday night told UI women employees concerned about discrimination within the university that his administration would try to persuade every department to hire women.

discrimination within the university with about 45 women, mostly faculty members, at an open meeting of "Discrimination against Women within the University," a non-credit Action Studies course.

she considered the Home Economics, Rhetoric and Women's Physical Education Departments "Women's ghettos."

Boyd agreed that women are paid less than men in comparable positions, but said he "cannot make promises to any group to re-allocate funds in the next few years" because of the tight budget situation.

She cited as an example the Rhetoric Department, where female professors receive about \$1,000 less per year than for comparable work done in the English Department.

Neither Chambers nor Boyd replied to the statement.

"The central administration needs a central monitoring position on discrimination practices within university departments," Boyd said.

Boyd and Vice Provost George Chambers, discussed

Franzenburg needs workers

University of Iowa students and other persons interested in working in the Paul Franzenburg for governor campaign during the summer months may sign up at campaign headquarters in Iowa City.

Student volunteers are needed to canvass voters in the Iowa City area and around the state this summer, as well as to help perform routine office functions at headquarters here.

Students and others interested in assisting in the campaign should call 354-1440 during regular business hours, stop by room 6 in the Paul-Helen Building, or write to the Paul Franzenburg for Governor Campaign, Box 947, Iowa City.

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Assassination attempt won't silence Wallace's presidential campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace has played upon a chord of political protest that won't be silenced by the bullets that for the present have stilled his presidential campaign.

It is a campaign that seemed destined to reach its high point Tuesday, with the Alabama governor favored to win the Democratic primary elections in Maryland and Michigan.

But Wallace could prove more formidable in the weeks ahead from a hospital bed, a martyr to his political cause, than as an active campaigner trying to become a Democratic power broker.

In Maryland and Michigan, Wallace was almost sure to enlarge on the bloc of presidential-nominating votes that now rank him third in the field. Wallace has 210 votes. Sen. George McGovern leads with 358 first-ballot commitments. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has 241.

It appears certain that somehow the 1972 Wallace movement is going to be continued even with the candidate himself out of action—that almost surely the effort will be made to hold his delegates in a force that will have clout in the divided Democratic convention.

There is no obvious stand-in or campaign successor to Wallace. His was essentially a one-man show. There were about 1,000 people on hand at Laurel, Md. when Wallace was gunned down Monday. No other Democrat can turn out that kind of crowd for a weekday political rally.

Nonetheless, with the governor out of the campaign, it is likely someone will stand in to represent him as a symbol of the mood of protest on the Democratic right.

After Tuesday, Wallace appeared to have no place to go in the primaries. His name is on the ballot for the May 23 election in Oregon and Rhode

Island, but neither is in territory likely to prove particularly friendly.

His three primary election victories were scored in the South, in Florida, Tennessee, and North Carolina. He ran strong in losing the primaries in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

Wallace is not entered in the California primary which will award 271 nominating votes on June 6. He talked of a write-in campaign there, and had considered the possibility of campaigning in New Mexico which votes the same day.

Now a Wallace proxy could turn up in one or more of those campaign states to seek whatever support there is to be had for the wounded Alabama governor.

It is conceivable that Cornelia Wallace, wife of the governor, might stand in for him at some campaign appearances. There is a precedent. Ineligible to succeed himself when his initial term as governor of Alabama

ended, Wallace in 1966 ran his first wife, Lurleen, for the office. She won, but died of cancer before her four-year term was over.

In Maryland, Wallace returned to the scene of his strongest showing in his presidential campaign outing eight years ago. He entered three Democratic primaries in 1964, losing them all to standings for President Lyndon B. Johnson, but gaining 42 per cent of the vote in Maryland.

Wallace delighted in telling his current campaign crowds that the chance he might make that kind of showing on an 11-name ballot this year gave Democratic leaders the shakes.

The former Alabama circuit judge promoted his third-party candidacy in 1968, and wound up carrying five Southern states against Humphrey and President Nixon.

He never flatly ruled out another third-party campaign this year although he indicated

it was not probable.

What Wallace seemed to strive for was to be a man to be reckoned with—and, he hoped, dealt with—when the Democrats hold their convention in Miami Beach in July.

He talked of forcing concessions to his viewpoint on such issues as opposition to the busing of school children for purposes of racial balance. That was his big issue in the Florida primary and it was a major one in Michigan, too.

That was the issue that carried the unspoken message of Wallace's segregationist past. But it was only part of the 1972 Wallace campaign fare.

The standard Wallace speech was strong on national defense, on law and order. The message Wallace urged voters to send Washington by supporting him was one of opposition to foreign aid, expensive welfare programs, rising taxes.

Trace of Wallace pistol possible because of '68 law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Department traced in 10 minutes the .38-caliber pistol that wounded Alabama Gov. George Wallace, but officials said Tuesday it could not have done so without the 1968 guncontrol law.

With the serial number and make of the weapon, officials of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of Treasury quickly traced the five-shot pistol to a retail outlet in Milwaukee and determined who bought it.

"The trace was possible because of the law," spokesmen said. "There's no doubt about that."

The U.S. attorney's office in Baltimore said the pistol was traced to Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, who has been charged in connection with the shooting of Wallace in a shopping center in Laurel, Md., Monday.

Spokesmen said the division was given the information about the serial number and the make about an hour after Wallace was wounded. The information came from Secret Service who found the weapon at the scene of the shooting.

Agents contacted the manufacturer, who had records of distribution of the revolver. It was then traced to a retail outlet in Milwaukee, where

it was found to have been purchased Jan. 13. Although the Division declined to give full details on the trace because the pistol will be evidence, the spokesman said "it was an effective search."

Under the law, when a licensed firearms dealer sells a handgun, he is required to fill out a form and is required also to make the purchaser provide his name, address, height, and weight to prove he is the person who is buying the firearm.

The purchaser also has to sign the form provided by the dealer and must fill out a portion of it, including answers to questions as to whether he is a convicted felon, a fugitive, a user of narcotics, or whether he has been "ajudicated as a mental defective or committed to a mental institution."

The dealer has to fill out the remainder of the form dealing with the sale and keep the record permanently, the division said.

The division declined to name the retail outlet in Milwaukee and the make and serial number of the revolver on grounds these items are evidence.

Elect 3 to Grad Council

Three faculty members have been elected to the Graduate Council at the University of Iowa.

Elected to three-year terms were G. Roger Chalkley, biochemistry, Lane Davis, political science, and Arnold Small, speech pathology.

Incumbent council members are Eric Bergsten, law; Lloyd Filer, pediatrics; Albert Hieronymus, education; James McCue, religion; William McGeorge, physics, and William Tomasini, art.

The council advises the dean of the Graduate College, acts on new academic programs and initiates policy changes.

Trivia

Who hurled himself into overnight fame on May 5, 1962? (Hint: It's a baseball question.) The answer's in the personals.

Rabbit Ears

News, 2,4,6,7	6:00	Medical Center, 2,4	8:00
Star Trek, 9		Marty Feldman Comedy Machine, 9	
Government Story, 12		Vibrations, 12	
	6:25		8:30
Comment, 6		Persuaders!, 9	9:00
	6:30		
I Dream of Jeannie, 2		Mannix, 2,4	
Gilligan's Island, 4		Night Gallery, 6,7	
Emergency!, 6		The Session, 12	
Dragnet, 7			9:30
Class Meetings and Schools without Failure, 12		This Is Your Life, 9	
	7:00	Self-Defense for Women, 12	
Carol Burnett, 2,4		News, 2,4,6,7,9	10:00
Courtship of Eddie's Father, 9		Guitar, Guitar, 12	
Adam-12, 7			10:30
A Public-Election '72, 12		Movie: "The Valley of Gwangi," 2,4	
	7:30	Johnny Carson, 6,7	
Smith Family, 9		Movie: "Night Creatures," 9	
McMillan & Wife, 6,7		Forsythe Saga, 12	
This Week, 12			

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OPINIONS

Constable's corner

Political platform process

Editor's Note: This is the second article of a three-part analysis of the Political Platform Process.

The Democratic platform process starts at the precinct caucus where party members offer resolutions for consideration. One representative from each precinct comprises the county convention platform committee which processes the proposed resolutions into a platform to be amended and approved by the county convention, which is also made of delegates from each precinct according to the precincts' population.

The county convention then selects delegates to the district and state conventions. Iowa consists of six districts, each district having its own platform committee selected at the county conventions. Three state platform committee members are selected in each district convention and six platform committee members are selected at-large by the state central committee.

By the time the state platform committee is selected, a majority of committee members are state legislators, public officers, and other special interest representatives. At this point, the conflict-of-interest between writing the platform to elect candidates and writing the platform to express the people becomes obvious.

It would seem that it is more important now than ever to perfect the platform process to be an expression of the people for then it would follow that a candidate supporting the platform would have a better chance to win an election. To leave that conflict-of-interest unresolved results in a devalued platform.

Many conflicts arose in the state platform proceedings between legislators and other members in which the legislators were soundly surprised at the convention results.

However, it seemed at times that the conflict-of-interest of a candidate writing the public's platform had its effect in the overall product. Many planks which found support in the districts were eliminated by the state committee. One amazing occurrence was that the public officers voted, in block, opposing a plank calling for a requirement of publishing all party platforms in newspapers.

It would seem that a public officer wants the public to know only the parts of the platform he wants to tell them. Present news media coverage is sorely limited to less than 15 per cent of the platform. Of the 237 Democratic planks, excessive news coverage was given to a controversial four (abortion, marijuana, war-related, and sex-related) planks.

How can the general public even begin to know what a party platform is in order to identify with it? News coverage on such controversial items undoubtedly caused legislators to express concern for their reelection in their home districts. However, if the platform is truly representative of the new voting public, they may lose because they don't support it.

Johnson County's platform committee proceedings were open completely to the public and nearly 45 per cent of the approved Johnson County platform can be found on the state approved platform. Perfecting the platform process as an expression of the people for public officers to take notice and take appropriate action is undoubtedly the best solution for electing candidates in this enlightened age.

—Richard Bartel

Richard Bartel is currently a candidate for local public office. Other candidates are invited to submit their views.

Criticizes Turner

Richard Turner recently joined the clique which has been taking pot shots at the UI School of Journalism in a manner which exhibits his lack of fitness for the state attorney-generalship he now holds.

Turner popped up in Ames to tell the Board of Regents that (a) some J-school students published something called "Graffiti" which contained numerous examples of the same; (b) the graffiti in "Graffiti" are pornographic; (c) "Graffiti" was printed with public funds; (d) the Regents should investigate the matter; and (e) the students who published "Graffiti" should "be kicked out of the university right now."

These show Turner's lack of qualifications for office quite clearly—a lack of intelligence and understanding of basic civil rights which his office should be protecting.

Turner, in charge of the state's legal investigations, did not bother to investigate enough to learn the facts in the matter: the publications was paid for by the students, not the public—although many journalism students here, who must themselves pay high printing and filming costs for coursework, would probably appreciate some of the financial aid from public coffers which Turner mistakenly believes to exist.

But more serious is Turner's forgetfulness of basic law: that anyone accused is to be accorded due process of law. That is, before punishment is meted out, the person to be punished (as Turner demands, by expulsion) is given a chance to present a defense—is innocent until proven guilty.

President Boyd defended the students' right to publish "Graffiti," although he called it "trivial and a waste of time." But much of life seems to be trivial, or at least wasted, and the students were simply collecting some of that real life as found on the walls and desks of the University of Iowa.

Which brings up another point: the publishers did not write the graffiti themselves. Does Poor Richard Turner want to expel the original authors as well as the publishers? If so, this must be his nefarious plot of ridding Iowa City of students. He probably just doesn't want his alma mater littered with the radicals and long-hairs who now reside here. And what justice could there be in expelling publishers but not their authors?

But whatever his reasons, be they a leap for a political bandwagon or simple muddle-headedness, Turner's attack on these students shows a gross lacking of some essential qualifications for the job he holds. Let's pull him out of it.

Paul Davis

To the editor:

We are fortunate to have a university which allows students to take courses to train for the use of radio and television broadcasting equipment.

Unfortunately, the coordinator of the television broadcasting department does not see the course structure as having anything to do with actual commercial or public television broadcasting. This view is based on the fact that the elements of television course has remained the same for many years despite advances made in the field. More specifically, the same mimeographed assignment sheets have been handed out year after year with no attempt made to update them or the studio exercises that they involve. A question should be raised at this point. If the coordinator is supposed to work solely on materials and course assignments, and those assignments have been used for six years; just what has the coordinator been doing besides putting in an occasional appearance at a once-a-week lecture?

This semester has resulted in a fiasco. Assignments are made to encourage creative use of the medium—yet, students

are told that they aren't graded on that aspect. Assignments are made to utilize studio and equipment to its fullest extent—yet, that equipment is denied students when requested through "proper channels." Assignments are made to utilize audio dubbing equipment—yet, students are denied access to the facilities and given no reason for this action.

But most importantly, when students asked the coordinator unanimously to make certain changes in the course, they were flatly denied even the most minor of changes. The resultant experiences have left both sides with feelings of disgust.

With the resignation of the coordinator, Mr. Norman Stein, and almost all of the staff to accept positions elsewhere, we ask that some students be appointed along with faculty members to review the elements of television course outline and revamp and update the course so that it will be more in keeping with modern times.

Greg Schmidt
Alan Niles
Allan Janus
Michael John Harbadin
Tom Marcus

To the editor:

Of all the victims of the disaster in Bangladesh, the most innocent are the many just-born and soon-to-be-born infants who will never have families. Many of these will be born to Bengali women who were raped by Pakistani soldiers, and who, in accord with the strict Moslem code, have become social outcasts. The illegitimate, half-Bengali babies born to these women will start their lives at the very bottom of the social and economic scale in one of the poorest countries on earth.

Adoptive parents are needed for these infants. An Iowa couple who have been active in refugee relief are going to Bangladesh this summer to adopt a baby for themselves. While there, they will try to set up a mechanism whereby other couples may adopt Bangladesh babies through the cooperation of a Bangladesh agency and the state of Iowa's Department of Social Services. Interested persons should write to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fernandes, 219½ Beedle Street, Ames, Iowa.

Jonathan Penner, G
for the Iowa Bengal Relief Committee



LETTERS

To the editor:

It's not that I want to maintain the status quo or the conservative element of politics but in no way will riots or blowing up the country help. I remember getting in a screaming fight with this little chick from the Weathermen in the middle of Chicago Airport. She was coming on with all this revolution bullshit and it was really dumb man. I would like to take some of these people to Latin America and show them a real Revolution.

Take the Chicago trials. Of course those cats were taken to the cleaners. No justice was done at all. And of course Hoffman is an asshole. And everyone knows what the CIA is doing, but you can't meet them head on. They will wipe your arse right out. You can disappear and nobody will ever know where you went. They don't mess around and you can't mess with them. The only way to change things is by due process, and it's long and it's hard, and I don't think the cats are big enough to have the patience to see it through. It's bloody and it's slow, but you only change politics from the grass roots.

With Gene McCarthy we were half way there, but the mothers got scared and they created a riot and got everybody in trouble and blew the lid off it. It was all straight ahead. Bobby Kennedy was another man of tomorrow and offered a direction. And one of them would have won sooner or later. And then we'd have all been behind one man. Things would've happened. It would have blown the lid off General Motors and the Dow Chemical Company and all the rest because these kids don't want to see their land raped. They don't

want to walk down the street and feel uptight. But the kids have been left out in the middle blowing up buildings and making idiots of themselves. Where is that at? It's like playing cowboys and Indians, and this ain't cowboys and Indians. It's real life.

The process is ditching someone out of office. It can be done. It's been done before time and time again. Eventually it always works and then change will come. If a guy like John Lindsay can get elected mayor of New York City, there is still some freedom. We aren't in Russia and yelling about how good the other police state is, will not save us from this one.

It's just that during my life and my experiences I've seen the other side, and hell man, we're as lucky as you can get. If they want to make a new life, there are millions of square miles in Canada, and if the U.S. is that wierd, why not just move out and build your own city in the middle of Saskatchewan. Don't scream and fight in the streets, just leave. They ain't gonna be scared off by violence in the street. A good rock 'n' roll band can outrun the President any day of the week in the U.S. and that does scare them. They've tried to stop festivals but wait and see what happens when kids get out in the parks everywhere. Maybe then they'll wake up and realize that their kids are on their doorsteps screaming at them, because they've created a totalitarian state.

I mean, how far is it going to go? Is it going to get to gun battles in the street, or are we going to hip up and stop foxing. You only have to watch the TV news in L.A. to see what the opposition is. Or listen to Agnew and watch him contradict himself and you see what the opposition is. But you can't change it by running around in a big mob. You just can't do it.

Douglas Delperdang
1010 W. Benton
Iowa City

To the editor:

Do you want your daughter bunking with the boys in a common barracks; sharing the same showers and rest-rooms; in combat, bayonets & all; to be truly equal in all things? The politicians in Washington have out-done themselves this time with their latest big of legislative nonsense called: "Women's equal rights Amendment." That "Amendment" is now being considered by our legislators at the State Capitol.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Those twenty-four words will bring about the complete collapse of our civilization. Consider every proper difference in our daily living between men and women. This perverse law will eliminate every difference; there are no exceptions.

No one would do that, you say. Think again; the ACLU brought suit against a brothel in So. Nevada for discriminating in their "business." Any group of demented screw-balls could force the signs of all doors that read; Boys-Girls; Men-Women; there are no exceptions. Dressing rooms at all swimming pools, all department stores and all schools would become common; there are no exceptions. Age would have no meaning; little children would not be protected from such idiocy because there are no exceptions.

If you don't mind the thought of such immorality and chaos, do nothing. But, should such an idea bother you, get busy and let those at the Capitol know just how you feel. Remember, there are no exceptions.

...in service of God and Country,
Ardie McBrearty
P.O. Box 606
Camarillo, Calif. 93010

To the editor:

It's becoming fairly obvious to more and more people around here that the scene has been blown. Even a couple of years ago people were starting to say things like, "man, we blew it as a scene," or "the scene is getting to be fucked up."

What blew the scene? Some people say drugs, some say pigs, but the real blower has been the mass of straight people and their actions. When the first hippies appeared in the early sixties, the reaction of the average American was mixed. In the first place, there was the hate which is demonstrated toward any different culture (gooks, greasers, etc.). Secondly, there was joy, here was a group of people who were nonviolent, who were unlikely to fight back. The almost automatic reaction of the average American was to come down on such people—to stomp them out.

In the years following, people were busted and pushed around in numerous ways by landlords, business owners, police, politicians, etc. It was the influence of this environment and the inevitable reactions to stomping that led to the paranoia and the rip-off scene we know today.

Mike Mintle
407½ Magowan Avenue



We are not listening to your demands until you agree to accept what we offer.

Dear President Boyd:

"What is happening at the School of Journalism?" We who work at the School have lived with this question more or less constantly in recent years, and now feel it is time for us to try to put the record straight for you, as well as for the entire University and civic communities.

This letter comes from a group of graduate students who are privileged to participate in the teaching of the "new" program at the School.

We feel strongly that the J-School is a thriving enterprise with first-rate leadership. But you would never know that from the so-called "controversy" which appears regularly in the news media and surfaces occasionally in local rumor networks.

The recent accreditation furor and subsequent attacks by some media personnel directed particularly at Dr. MacLean, the School's Director, stand as the last straw compelling us to state our case. We believe that you and other concerned citizens have the right to that additional information which only persons directly involved with this program can provide.

This "controversy" has been an unfairly one-sided matter with the large majority of J-School faculty and students (who believe in what they are doing) remaining silent while a small minority who have negative comments to make have been loudly telling their story to the public. In the minds of some, this has tended to create a damaging and false impression of the J-School, its programs and its directorship.

Dr. MacLean has fostered freedom of expression throughout the School—but not in his own behalf. The program should be judged on its own merits, rather than at the level of personal attacks against this man, which recent comment has tended toward.

Dr. MacLean set himself a tough job—nothing less than to lead the faculty in implementing a totally new undergraduate program. The decision to do this was not an autocratic one-man decision. It was recommended after careful study and consultation. It had the support of the University administration and the majority of the J-School faculty which through a democratic process came to this commitment.

As for the program itself, even the recent accreditation team found much of value in it. Unfortunately, their methods and standards of accreditation are too traditional and rigid to allow an adequate appraisal of a program such as this one. They simply did not have the experience or knowledge base which would enable them to evaluate a program so new that it is a first of a kind, a prototype for the nation.

Are there problems in the new program? Certainly. Problems of growth and change. We prefer these kinds of problems to those of the status quo. And one by one the problems are being solved—by students and faculty working together.

There is nothing sacred about the new curriculum; it is being revised every semester as well as on an on-going basis. A special curriculum (even a good one) is a disservice to the student and to society.

The new curriculum and the new undergraduate program—as the ad says—is not for everyone. This program is for future journalists who are future-oriented; for journalists who can and will "make a difference" as the 21st Century approaches; journalists who are a new breed, who have the best of both worlds—a specialist's training with a generalist's broad base. We expect these journalists to be responsive and responsible, versatile and flexible, able to move multi-directionally in the new (and as yet unknown) environments of tomorrow's world.

We believe that this is the "relevant" curriculum that student power has been demanding. This is the participatory education that students have sought: students help to build, evaluate, and rebuild their own learning-teaching experiences. With faculty and peers, they are actually co-creating their own education. To a great extent, they decide what they need to learn, and then learn by doing. For some there are risks and frustrations and a few traumas. But if the risks are greater than in a "typical" program, so are the rewards.

Can this new program be challenged? Of course—and it should be. Challenge can be strengthening, but attack can be destructive.

Our thanks to you, President Boyd, for the continued support from you and your administration.

The accolades from others will come—eventually. But now negative criticism runs rampant, based mostly on ignorance of what we are doing here. With some understanding of our program, the University community and other concerned citizens would have reason to be proud that creative innovation in education does take place on this campus.

Sincerely,
MICHAEL L. TURNEY
SHELDON M. HARSEL
ROBERT E. SKENES
THOMAS S. DEATS, JR.
AHAZIAH UMANAH
THOMAS K. BAUER
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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays; Legal Holidays, days after legal Holidays and days of University Vacation. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Frank F. Hersh, Publisher
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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$15 per year in advance; six months, \$8; three months, \$4.50. All mail subscriptions, \$20 per year; six months, \$12; three months, \$6.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 333-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

E Mc = No square



"I want to peel away the taboos on these subjects they say are too complicated and mathematical."

By MARY JO DEUSCHER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"People think about physics with fear. I want to eliminate the sick feeling in the pits of students' stomachs as they walk into class." Edward R. McCliment, University of Iowa assoc. prof. of physics, said recently.

McCliment is writing a new type of college physics textbook aimed at instructing students not majoring in physics, especially those who are required to take the course, such as pre-dental, pre-med, and pre-pharmacy students. "I feel bad that I have all these 'captives' in my classes, and I want to make the course interesting enough that people will take it because they want to," he said.

McCliment started his 550-page book about a year ago, and said it would be completed next year and published by Har-

court-Brace-Jovanovich.

"I feel that physics is in everything," McCliment said and it is my job to point out where it is. I talk about subjects which no one has considered before, but are interesting and useful, such as fusion reactors, quantum theory, and particle physics. These are the real excitement and forefront of physics today."

A controversy has arisen among some other professors who feel that the subjects McCliment discusses in his book are too hard. He said reactions to his material have ranged from one junior college teacher who said it is "beautiful...where can I get a copy of the book?" to another professor who claimed that "this is not material to present to college students; it is too difficult, especially quantum mechanics."

But McCliment said his approach could make these difficult topics intelligible to laymen.

"I want to peel away the taboos on these subjects that they say are

much too complicated and mathematical," McCliment said. "I have tried to go along with the philosophy that anything you can say in a math formula you can say in words."

"Most physics textbooks miss the boat. They are dull and mechanical and try to teach thinly-disguised calculus with formulas and derivations. It's unfair to try to teach this to non-majors."

Math, the student's usual bugaboo, is trimmed to a minimum. "I use some simple formulas, but I tried to avoid math as much as possible," he said. McCliment's book has many diagrams, and he said the language is relatively easy to understand.

To liven up what could be a rather dull topic, McCliment blends his presentation with smatterings of history and sociology.

"In teaching a class it is necessary to do more than just, for example, present Newton's laws. It's interesting to see the spirit of the

time during which these were developing and know what big breakthroughs they were. There were rebels yesterday just as there are today who sometimes had trouble getting their ideas accepted," McCliment added.

McCliment said he plans to teach an introductory physics course this summer and fall, using his material. Although his textbook will not yet be published, he said he would put notes on reserve in the library for student use.

McCliment said that he thinks physics education is moving in the direction he has taken with his textbook, not only regarding less formulas and more words, but also the subject matter.

"What I'm trying to convey is the way physicists think about things—a 'nuts and bolts' approach—what makes something tick. If taught the right way, physics is exciting and interesting, and students should be eager to take the course without having to be afraid of it."

Pre-summit close-up —

Analyzing aims of 'peaceful coexistence'

EDITOR'S NOTE—Next weekend President Nixon leaves for the second of this year's major summit meetings—a session in Moscow to supplement his February talks with Chinese leaders. What sort of people will Nixon be facing across the Kremlin tables? What are the aims of Soviet foreign policy? These and other questions are discussed in this first of four articles tracing the record from Russia's 1917 revolution through World War II and the cold war.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The tip of Moscow's foreign policy iceberg is labeled "peaceful coexistence." Beneath the surface is a ponderous and potentially dangerous mass.

At the Moscow summit next week President Nixon will deal with a group of aging Soviet leaders who are both Russian and Leninist. Their concepts of world competition have been frozen by 50 years of Leninist ideology.

In 1917, V.I. Lenin, founder of Bolshevism and the Soviet state, said: "Theoretically, it would be absolutely mistaken to forget that war is merely a continuation of politics by other means."

Inferentially, politics then would be a continuation of war by other means.

In 1918, Lenin said: "It is ridiculous...not to know that a treaty is a means of gaining strength." The Soviet record on treaties has been one of pledges made to be broken when breaking them served the national interest.

Since Lenin, Soviet policy has aimed at two basic goals: security of the Soviet state and expansion of Soviet authority. That policy was swaddled in a tight blanket of tradition. Today it has a look of the era of a century ago, a sort of Victorian diplomacy relying on deception and armed power.

Under Stalin, when Moscow was worried it feigned indifference, as witness the attitude toward the first U.S. atom bomb. When the Kremlin was seriously concerned about one area, it sought to divert attention by focusing on another. When Moscow sought to be subtle it often proved clumsy, resorting to naked force to achieve its ends.

What Stalin could safely take, he took: half of Poland, all three Baltic nations, a piece of Germany, a slice of Romania.

The Stalin strategy of feint and probe, involving retreat when situations became too dangerously hot, carried over to his successors.

When Stalin was resisted in Iran in 1946, after trying to bite off that country's Azerbaijan Province, he pulled back. When the West resisted his attempt to seize isolated West Berlin, he gave up the gamble. Warned off Greece and Turkey by President Harry S. Truman, he backed away.

In terms of dogma, Soviet policy couldn't be wrong in Kremlin eyes because it advanced "progressive" interests of the so-called motherland of socialism. Soviet claims are always "just."

Basically, this has proved a perilous sort of policy, often risking war situations. Stalin ran the risk in Iran and Berlin.

Since Lenin, Soviet policy has aimed at two basic goals: security of the Soviet state and expansion of Soviet authority. Today that policy has a look of the era of a century ago, a sort of Victorian diplomacy relying on deception and armed power.

Nikita S. Khrushchev ran the risk trying to install offensive missiles in Cuba. There is a chronic risk in the powerful Soviet military presence in the Middle East.

Where the policy could safely be made to stick, the Kremlin made it stick. Thus in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968, Soviet military forces strangled reform movements and the West did nothing, because to challenge what was happening could have risked major war.

Suspicion is another hallmark of the sort of policy Nixon must confront. For 50 years, deep suspicion has dominated relations between Moscow and Washington. Soviet-American relations were never

really good except, perhaps, for a brief period of alliance during World War II.

Stalin called himself Leninist. Khrushchev called himself Leninist. Today's leaders profess to be ardent and faithful followers of all Lenin's doctrines. Toward the United States and "imperialism," they have textbook attitudes.

In the U.S. experience, "anti-imperialist" in a Soviet statement invariably has meant anti-United States.

"Peace and freedom of peoples" has meant the security of the Soviet system and the inviolability of Communist party rule wherever it has been installed.

Ever since the Soviet system began, its leaders have expressed a conviction that the United States wanted to destroy it. Even before World War II ended, Stalin resumed the struggle against what he called imperialism.

Suspicion on the Soviet side is not much less now than it was in the Stalin era and certainly no less than in Khrushchev's time.

The Kremlin has never been hesitant about pushing its own propaganda for revolutionary overthrow of existing regimes around the world, but it violently resents and sternly denounces anything from the other side that it chooses to read as propaganda against Communist rule.

Nixon will find Leonid I. Brezhnev and his colleagues tough bargainers, as were Stalin and Khrushchev before them. This is hardly surprising. All of them were brought up in an atmosphere of rigid adherence to a doctrine which allows almost any means for accomplishing the end.

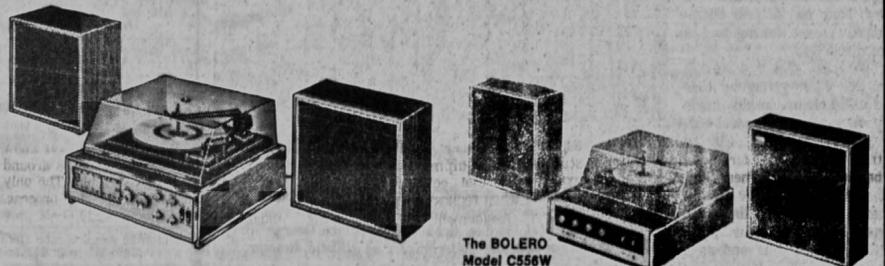
The interpretation of peaceful coexistence in Moscow has not changed since the Communist International Congress of 1928.

"The peace policy of the proletarian state," it said, "certainly does not imply that the Soviet state has become reconciled with capitalism...It is merely another and, under present conditions, more advantageous form of fighting capitalism."

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output and stereo headphone jacks. In grained Walnut wood veneer.

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Survival Line

There seem to be lots of inexpensive charter flights to Europe, but are there any inexpensive charter "flights" to cities right here in the U.S. (from Iowa City to San Francisco or New York)? I've already called Iowa City travel agencies and the Union Travel office, but they couldn't help.—A.M.

SURVIVAL LINE finds that other than youth standby, the cheapest fare from Cedar Rapids to San Francisco is \$202 round trip on a seven to thirty day excursion fare.

Not only must you complete your travel in not less than seven nor more than thirty days, but you also cannot travel on much of Friday and Sunday.

Our advice is to shop around. Different airlines have different restrictions, and nobody says that your whole trip need be on just one airline. This is one of those instances in which a good travel agent can be of real help, and it costs you nothing extra to arrange your flight through one (they collect their commission, usually seven per cent, from the airlines).

I have a couch of some kind of vinyl material on which I managed to get a cigarette burn. How can I patch it up?

Check the bottom of the sofa and see if there's somewhere that you can cut a piece of the covering material from an unnoticeable spot (such as where the material wraps around to the inside of the bottom frame).

Cut a piece big enough to overlap the hole by about 1/2 inch all around. If the material is patterned one, be sure to cut a bigger piece so you can match the pattern up. Put some appropriate glue around the edges of the patch, slip the patch through the hole and into position. Then put something heavy over the patched area to exert pressure and don't use it for at least 24 hours, to allow complete drying.

What is the easiest and cheapest way to get to Sequoia, California, by May 25?—M.B.

Obviously the easiest and cheapest way would be by thumb or by foot. The transporter of America's masses, Greyhound, would probably be your best bet. Sequoia is served by Greyhound through Visalia, California, about 55 miles to the west. Checking on Visalia to Sequoia, we can find no information on public transportation for that last 55 miles. You could also go via Fresno, the nearest "large city" but that is 85 miles away. The bus fare, in either case, is \$66.75 one way, \$126.85 round trip, from Iowa City.

Two cautions: According to Mobil Travel Guide, camping in Sequoia National Forest is not permitted until June 15. Also, should you decide that \$66.75 is more than you can afford for the trip, be forewarned that Colorado is a place to be avoided by hitchhikers if at all possible. We are told that their State Police are already repeating last year's very strict enforcement of that state's anti-hitchhiking laws.



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PLEASE NOTE ★ Yearbooks not picked up by Friday, May 19, will be subject to redistribution and/or sale to those on the waiting list. After May 19, check at the Daily Iowan Business Office in the Communications Center.



Purdue names Lakers' Schaus as cage coach

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fred Schaus, who helped build the Los Angeles Lakers into champions of the National Basketball Association, said Tuesday he is returning to college coaching with the Purdue Boilermakers.

"I'm 46 years of age," the Lakers' general manager said from his Forum office, "and I feel if I'm going to make a move, this is the time to make it."

His appointment to succeed long-time friend and former coaching associate George King at Purdue was announced in West Lafayette, Ind., earlier Tuesday.

Schaus said there are two main factors in his decision. "First, I missed college coaching the last few years. My wife and I missed the college-town environment. In West Lafayette, there are 20,000 people in the community totally involved with the college."

King was an assistant under Schaus at West Virginia before Schaus left along with Jerry West. Schaus to coach and West to play. The Mountaineers under Schaus captured six Southern Conference championships in as many seasons.

Schaus coached the Lakers for seven years, compiling a 315-245 record and winning four Western Division titles but no NBA championship.

Through trades and purchases made in the past five years when Schaus has been general manager, the Lakers came up with a team this past season that won a record 33 consecutive games, a record 69 regular season games and beat New York for its first championship since moving to Los Angeles in 1960.

"The very fact that we did win this year—giving our fans the world championship—made my decision a great deal easier," Schaus said. But he added: "I'm not saying I would not have accepted this opportunity had we lost."

Schaus said as general manager "I was involved with basketball, in scouting and as a

spectator. But you kinda miss it. Only coaches who've been in it for a long time can fully appreciate what I'm saying. It gets in your blood. You want to get back on the court and in the dressing room. Coaches around the country will understand."

King, who had succeeded Schaus as head coach at West Virginia, said: "I have often said that I would not give up the coaching job unless I had the right man for the job. Fred Schaus is the right man."

Schaus said he was at Purdue Monday but asked permission to return to Los Angeles before

the announcement so he could notify Lakers' owner Jack Kent Cooke.

Said Cooke: "It took me by surprise. He is one of the best men in basketball in America. Purdue University is getting one of the finest basketball minds in this country and a top-flight man. I deeply regret Fred's leaving."

Cooke said Schaus at one time seriously considered returning to West Virginia as a coach.

Cooke, when asked if he had a successor to Schaus in mind, said, "Not at this time."



Purdue boss

Fred Schaus, above, currently the general manager of the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers, has been appointed head basketball coach at Purdue. Schaus will replace George King, who will remain with the Boilermakers as athletic director.

Rookie's goal: Meet Andretti

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mike Hiss, a top candidate for rookie honors at Indianapolis, has been at the speedway two weeks but still hasn't accomplished one of his major goals—to meet Mario Andretti.

"He's a genius and I have sort of made him my idol among American drivers for years," Hiss said Tuesday of Andretti.

Hiss, 30, who made a successful switch from road racing to the oval tracks this year, is driving an Eagle owned by Mary and Tom Page of Santa Ana, Calif.

It is the same car, reworked to conform to the aerodynamic style of the moment, that Bobby Unser had as his backup car last year. Hiss already has gotten it past 180 miles per hour in practice for the May 27 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

A graduate of the production and formula ranks in sports car racing, Hiss probably already would have had a place in the 33-car lineup for the Indy 500 "except for a stupid mistake on my part."

The native of Norwalk, Conn., who now lives in Tustin, Calif., had drawn for a qualifying assignment last Sunday, and he got his chance under the clock to make the field.

"But I wanted to get the car warmed up properly, and it hadn't warmed up enough to suit me after I had gone around twice. So I pulled back into the pit," Hiss said.

"After I got back in, the crew told me I could have taken a third warmup lap under the rules. Had I taken the third lap, I'm sure I could have qualified at 180 or better."

Hiss "stupid mistake" puts him among some 30 drivers who must scramble for the 21 berths to be filled in the final two days of time trials Saturday and Sunday.

Hiss will have some fast company. A number of drivers took advantage of fairly good weather Tuesday and worked frantically to build up the speed necessary to make the field.

Kunnert cops women's title

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—The Iowa women's tennis team finished its spring schedule last weekend with a pair of top placings at the 16-team Carleton invitational.

Iowa's No. 1 singles player, Sharon Kunnert, captured the singles title and the doubles team of Debbie Wisely and Debbie Streff won the consolation crown.

Ms. Kunnert upset the No. 1 seed, Sue Oertel of Luther, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 on the way to her title. In the finals she defeated the No. 3 seed, Barb Bone of St. Olaf.

The doubles team lost in the second round then swept to the consolation title. They defeated Minnesota 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 for the championship.

George Snider, who apparently will drive A. J. Foyt's spare Coyote Ford, turned in a lap at 178.855 m.p.h. in his first outing in the car.

Sammy Sessions, ex-stock car great Cale Yarborough, rookies Jerry Karl and John Mahler and veteran Roger McCluskey got past the 175 m.p.h. range.

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—IF YOU'RE NOT YET A WATERBED FREAK, TEST OUT OUR BED AND OUR OTHER PRIZES—LIKE INDIAN BLOCK-PRINTED SPREADS, 100 PERCENT COTTON, \$6.00, PERUVIAN HAND CARVED GOURDS, \$8.00, OR ETHIOPIAN MBIRAS, \$8.50.

—WE ALSO HAVE INCENSE AND PIPES—SO STOCK UP ON THE WAY HOME. AND STOP SAYING, "NEMO'S? NEVER HEARD OF IT!"

—FOR THOSE WHO HAVE READ THIS FAR, WE ARE HAVING A DRAWING, SATURDAY, MAY 13 for a TIFFANY LAMP. EACH MONTH WE HAVE OTHER DRAWINGS, SO KEEP IN TOUCH.

—DON'T SWEAT IT—WE SPEND VERY LITTLE ON ADVERTISING AND OUR BUILDING LOOKS AWFUL AND WE DON'T SELL EVERY ITEM IN EXPENSIVE MARKETING RAP. OUR PRODUCTS SELL THEMSELVES

DON'T FORGET YOUR MOTHER! THAT'S

NEMO'S

101 5TH STREET, CORALVILLE

OPEN ONLY 2:30 TO 9 P.M.

Personals

TRIVIA—A young pitcher named Bo Belinsky became an overnight sensation for first his no-hit pitching (2-0, over Baltimore) and later his nightlife. Belinsky hurled for the then-Los Angeles Angels.

VOTE for Lorada E. Cilek for Johnson County Supervisor on your Johnson County ballot. (Political Advertisement)

ATTENTION STUDENTS—Bring your good used clothing to The Budget Shop. We sell it for you. Call 338-3418, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GAY WOMEN—Call 351-4582, ask for Geri. 5-23

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BEANER,

from Bingo

Instruction

PIANO—Organ lessons. Has Master's Degree in organ. Call 338-4579. 7-6

SAILING—Swimming lessons wanted. Dial 351-4445. 6-6

AIKIDO lessons, self defense. Dial 338-2493. 5-26

Daily Iowan want ads bring results

LEARN TO DIVE, and visit the exciting world under water. Basic Scuba course, starting May 24. Phone 351-3663, evenings

RESUMES PRINTED 100 copies, \$4 You provide camera ready copy **COURIER PUBLISHING CO** 108 Second Avenue, Coralville

AUTHORIZED FIAT Sales, Service and Parts **Town's Edge** Toyota—Fiat East end of Marion on Hwy. 151 Call 337-4851

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Public Lands Auction in the **STATE OF IOWA**

Yes, some government land is now being offered. For your opportunity to own a bit of paradise at a real bargain. Reply National Public Lands Information Service, P.O. Box 14199, Wash., D.C. 20044.

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

WILL pay for two week's care of neutered cat. 337-4430. 5-19

ROOM, organic meals for unskilled, simple-life type who helps cook, garden and build house in woods with native materials. Walter Gormly, Box 172, Mt. Vernon. Phone 695-8520. 5-22

FREE rent for helping handicapped person to and from work, other daily care. Must have car. 354-2894, evenings. 6

UNSKILLED secretarial, part time. Write Box 1073, Iowa City. 6-5

WANTED immediately—Topless waitresses, \$5 hour for Go-Go Action Club in Dugout Room. 351-2253 or 351-4883. 5-18

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

Apts. for Rent

SUMMER sublet—Two girls share new, carpeted, two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air, close in. \$66 monthly. 353-1926; 353-2308. 5-23

REDUCED rent—Will bargain. Furnished, close in, one bedroom, air conditioned, parking facilities. Summer sublease—fall option. 338-8928. 5-23

ONE bedroom apartment—Furnished, carpeted, air, on bus line. \$120. Lantern Park. 337-7942. 5-23

MALE students—Spacious, furnished, basement apartment. Utilities provided, \$80. Call 338-5012. 6-6

FURNISHED top half of house, two bedrooms, summer sublet at \$110, fall option at \$165, utilities extra. 351-7954. 703 1st Avenue, Coralville. 5-26

REDUCED rent—Furnished, modern, two bedroom apartment. Summer sublet. 338-4389. 5-23

FURNISHED apartments, 715 Iowa. Air conditioned. Call 351-0073 or 337-2958. 5-23

SUBLET—June, fall option, new one bedroom, unfurnished, close to University Hospital, bus route, air conditioned. 337-9828. 5-23

REDUCED—Two bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, very close. \$135, fall option. 351-5679. 5-23

SUBLET June—Fall option. Large, one bedroom, pool, laundry, air, bus, pets. \$115. 351-1628. 5-23

FREE month's rent—One bedroom, air conditioned, close in. 353-1703. 353-1703. 6-6

EFFICIENCY—Sublet, fall option, furnished, air conditioned, off street parking, bus line. 338-1785. 5-23

EUREKA! You've found it! One bedroom, summer sublet, furnished. Close. Cheap. 353-1936. 5-23

FURNISHED efficiency—Must rent. Sublease—fall lease option. Bus. 337-5912. 5-26

CLOSE in — Brand new, two bedroom, furnished apartment, \$170. June to August 15. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 6-5

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, Coralville, one year old. \$130 monthly. Call 338-5590, daytime; 354-2608 at night. 7-5

TWO bedroom, new, close, \$170. Summer sublet—fall option. 337-2764. 6-5

CLOSE to downtown—Four locations, new, two bedrooms, deluxe, furnished apartments. Four boys or four girls. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 6-5

DOWNTOWN — Summer and fall. One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. \$130 offer. 351-3445. 5-22

FURNISHED apartment for the summer, \$125 monthly includes utilities. 337-9038. 6-5

FOUR room furnished apartment, males over 21. Dial 337-5619 afternoons. 7-5

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SUMMER sublet—One bedroom apartment, three blocks from Pentacrest, \$100. 351-0576. 5-22

LARGE three rooms and bath, furnished. Summer sublet, fall option. \$120. 633 S. Dodge, Apartment No. 1, evenings. 6-3

THE Loft Apartments—New, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. \$140. 351-0764; 338-7079. 5-22

June 1 or September 1—One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Art, Music, Lab. 354-2021. 6-3

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, with fall option. Downton. 338-4166. 5-22

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom, large, unfurnished apartment. 1 1/2 baths, balcony, air, June 1, 351-2422; 353-6023. 6-3

FALL or June; bright, cheerful; near campus; unusual furnishings for two-three. 337-9759.

FOR June 1 and fall—One bedroom, two bedroom furnished apartments. All utilities paid. 338-8325. 6-30

REDUCED rent—Summer sublet. One bedroom furnished, close in, air conditioned, girls. 338-2911. 5-19

JUNE 1—Two bedroom, furnished apartment, plus dishwasher, free washer and dryer, central air conditioning. Starts at \$185, plus utilities. 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2324. 5-19

\$240 for entire Summer! Sublet, large one bedroom, apartment, unfurnished, one block from Pentacrest. 353-1130; 353-1135. 5-26

GRADUATING—Must sublet one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment on bus route. Available June 1, fall option. \$160. 338-0870. 5-26

WILL bargain—One bedroom, air conditioned, near University Hospitals. 337-2603. 5-26

EFFICIENCY for one—\$100-\$115. Also four rooms for three. \$130. Summer or longer, one block from East Hall. Phone 338-3717. 5-26

TWO bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Fall option—August free. 354-1338. 5-19

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom furnished, 615 S. Clinton. \$125 negotiable. Call 337-9044 after 4 p.m. 5-26

SUMMER sublease—Girls, single rooms in house, \$50 each. 353-1912. 5-26

SUMMER sublet—Furnished new apartment. Air conditioned, 1 1/2 blocks Currier, two-three girls. \$120. 354-2920. 5-26

DEAL—Sublease, fall option, new, clean, unfurnished one bedroom. \$155. Can dicker. 354-2025. 5-26

SUMMER sublet—Fall option, furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, parking, utilities paid. \$165. 351-3779 or Seibert, Box 908, Iowa City. 5-23

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FALL option—summer sublease. June 1, LeChateau. One bedroom, furnished apartment. 337-9947 after 5 p.m. 5-17

SUMMER—one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned—fall option. 354-1907; 338-5363. 5-17

SUMMER — Fall option, modern, two bedroom. Convenient. 351-2109. 5-17

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom Lakeside Townhouse, unfurnished, air conditioned, bus line. \$155 a month. Evenings, 338-4843. 5-23

REDUCED from \$175 to \$125. summer sublet, furnished one bedroom, excellent air conditioning. 338-5102. 5-17

SEXY one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$150. 338-4856. evenings. 5-22

SUBLEASE — New, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, close in. \$135. 702 E. Washington. 351-9595. 5-22

AVAILABLE June 1 — Summer sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, unfurnished, central air, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, balcony. Reduced rent. 351-8837, evenings. 5-22

ONE bedroom, summer and/or fall. 615 Woodside Drive (near University Hospitals). 337-3731, nights. 5-22

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, utilities furnished, \$130. 338-4997. 5-22

SUMMER sublet, fall option, one bedroom, unfurnished, close in. 351-7657. 5-23

DISCOUNT—Sublet one bedroom June, July, may extend. Pool, air conditioned. 338-0876. 5-23

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55c a Word

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One bedroom
blocks from
51-0576, 5-22

Sublet, fall
Dodge, Apart.
6-5

One
carpeted, air
conditioned,
Coralville,
7079, 5-22

One
furnished,
Music, Law,
6-5

Two bed
with fall option,
5-22

One bedroom,
apartment,
air, June 1,
6-5

Light, cheerful,
sublet furnished,
337-9759, 6-30

One bed
furnished,
utilities paid,
6-30

Bedroom, fur-
nished, sub-
let, close
to campus, 338-2911,
5-19

Bedroom, fur-
nished, air, air conditioned,
close to Hospital Campus, parking,
laundry, bus, 354-2228, 5-24

Sublease—Two bedroom, de-
luxe, furnished, air conditioning,
laundry, close, 337-5653, 5-24

SUMMER—Fall option, two bed-
room, furnished, air conditioning,
bus, reduced rent, 354-1729, 5-17

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

FREE damage deposit, sublet
new, one bedroom furnished, air,
disposal, shop carpeting, bus,
\$142.50, available May 25, 354-
1789, 6-8

One bedroom unfurnished, car-
pet, air, quiet, fall option, Dial
354-1427, 5-18

SUMMER sublet—June and
July, fall option, two bedroom
furnished, air conditioned, laun-
dry and bus line, \$180, 354-2796,
5-18

ONE bedroom apartment, unfur-
nished, close to Hospital, air con-
ditioned, Will bargain on rent,
351-6329, 5-18

SUMMER sublet—June and
July, seven rooms, second floor of
house, furnished, utilities paid,
area to campus, Rent cheap and
negotiable, 354-2796, 5-18

SUBLET—Summer, furnished,
bus, laundry, 2 1/2 rooms, \$100
monthly, 354-1855, 5-18

AVAILABLE June 1—Furnished
efficiency, bus line, air condition-
ed, Utilities paid except electri-
city, \$110, 354-1367, 5-24

SUBLET summer—Two bed-
room, furnished, air conditioning,
ree, parking, laundry facilities,
close in. Optional fall occupancy
38-6262, 5-22

DOWNTOWN, spacious, fur-
nished apartments, two-four stu-
dents, Summer, fall, 338-8587, 5-24

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

SUMMER sublet—New, furnis-
hed, air conditioning, disposal, bus
route, Coralville, 337-4661, 5-19

SUMMER—Furnished, air con-
ditioned, two blocks from Currier,
fall option, 354-2343, 5-19

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom,
furnished, air conditioned, dish-
washer, laundry, parking, four
girls, \$55 month, close, 338-3488,
5-17

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

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

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

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

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

SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, de-
luxe, furnished, air conditioning,
laundry, close, 337-5653, 5-24

SUMMER—Fall option, two bed-
room, furnished, air conditioning,
bus, reduced rent, 354-1729, 5-17

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

FREE damage deposit, sublet
new, one bedroom furnished, air,
disposal, shop carpeting, bus,
\$142.50, available May 25, 354-
1789, 6-8

One bedroom unfurnished, car-
pet, air, quiet, fall option, Dial
354-1427, 5-18

SUMMER sublet—June and
July, fall option, two bedroom
furnished, air conditioned, laun-
dry and bus line, \$180, 354-2796,
5-18

ONE bedroom apartment, unfur-
nished, close to Hospital, air con-
ditioned, Will bargain on rent,
351-6329, 5-18

SUMMER sublet—June and
July, seven rooms, second floor of
house, furnished, utilities paid,
area to campus, Rent cheap and
negotiable, 354-2796, 5-18

SUBLET—Summer, furnished,
bus, laundry, 2 1/2 rooms, \$100
monthly, 354-1855, 5-18

AVAILABLE June 1—Furnished
efficiency, bus line, air condition-
ed, Utilities paid except electri-
city, \$110, 354-1367, 5-24

SUBLET summer—Two bed-
room, furnished, air conditioning,
ree, parking, laundry facilities,
close in. Optional fall occupancy
38-6262, 5-22

DOWNTOWN, spacious, fur-
nished apartments, two-four stu-
dents, Summer, fall, 338-8587, 5-24

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom,
furnished, garage, near hospital,
\$112, 351-6431, 5-22

ELMWOOD Terrace—Two bed-
room furnished apartment, 502
5th Street, Coralville. No children
or pets, 338-5905 or 351-5714, 5-26

TWO bedroom furnished base-
ment, fireplace, bar, Available
now, 337-5726; 338-8226, 6-14

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

FURNISHED one bedroom, air
conditioned, five blocks to Pen-
tcrest. New building, 353-1703,
5-17

SUBLET summer—Fall option,
Two bedroom furnished apart-
ment, Air, off street parking, bus
line, pool, \$150, 338-5540, 5-25

BRAND new apartment—Two
bedroom, completely furnished,
air conditioned, with large kit-
chen and dishwasher. Located on
bus route beside Eagles, 353-3688
or 337-5996, 5-25

TWO bedroom completely fur-
nished apartment for three or
four. Close to Mercy Hospital,
Available June 1. Call 337-5734
after 5 p.m., 5-25

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom
furnished, air conditioned, Laun-
dry, city bus, Coralville, 351-0820
evenings or 338-5590, days, 5-18

EFFICIENCY, one bedroom, two
bedroom, furnished apartments,
Garages and parking lots, Close to
campus, available June 1. Call
337-9041, 6-29

SUMMER sublet—New apart-
ment, \$150, across from Currier
Hall, furnished, 338-9951, 5-18

BEST offer—Summer with fall
option, Two bedroom regular
\$160, 354-1193, 5-25

DESPERATE! Will bargain,
summer sublet for girls, fur-
nished, air conditioned, dish-
washer, carpeted, two bedrooms,
balcony, near campus, parking,
353-2855; 353-2955; 353-2834, 5-18

BIG windows with view of Iowa
City; furnished, one bedroom,
roomy, \$150, June 1, 354-2100, 5-22

FURNISHED, luxury efficiency
—Summer sublease, fall option
Bus, air, 338-9930, 5-22

SUBLEASE summer—Two bed-
room, air conditioned, Coralville,
\$155, Dial 354-1196, 5-22

BARGAINABLE—two bedroom
apartment, new furnished, air,
carpeted, six blocks to Pen-
tcrest. Fall option, 338-1357, 5-24

SUMMER sublet, fall option, large
two bedroom furnished, air,
laundry, parking, close, 338-2460,
5-23

SUMMER sublease—two bed-
room, air conditioned, swimming
pool, furnished, Coralville, bus,
Rent negotiable, 351-0227, 5-18

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon—
Special, Schnauzers, \$7.50,
351-5341, 6-14

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—
Puppies, kittens, tropical fish,
pet supplies, Brennemann Sec-
Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501, 6-23

AKC registered Doberman Pin-
cher puppies. Bred for excellent
temperament, quality and intelli-
gence, 338-3411, 5-18

FREE kittens—Six weeks, house-
broken. Call between 4-7 p.m., 351-
2580, 5-22

AKC German Shepherd pup, sev-
en weeks old. Wormed. Parli-
mentally housebroken. Call 656-2323,
5-25

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—
Puppies, kittens, tropical fish,
pet supplies, Brennemann Sec-
Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501, 6-23

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mentally housebroken. Call 656-2323,
5-25

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

DISCOUNT—Sublet two bedroom
furnished apartment, pool, air,
Coralville, 351-0791, 5-22

SUBLET summer—Fall option,
Two bedroom furnished apart-
ment, Air, off street parking, bus
line, pool, \$150, 338-5540, 5-25

BRAND new apartment—Two
bedroom, completely furnished,
air conditioned, with large kit-
chen and dishwasher. Located on
bus route beside Eagles, 353-3688
or 337-5996, 5-25

TWO bedroom completely fur-
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Available June 1. Call 337-5734
after 5 p.m., 5-25

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom
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balcony, near campus, parking,
353-2855; 353-2955; 353-2834, 5-18

BIG windows with view of Iowa
City; furnished, one bedroom,
roomy, \$150, June 1, 354-2100, 5-22

FURNISHED, luxury efficiency
—Summer sublease, fall option
Bus, air, 338-9930, 5-22

SUBLEASE summer—Two bed-
room, air conditioned, Coralville,
\$155, Dial 354-1196, 5-22

BARGAINABLE—two bedroom
apartment, new furnished, air,
carpeted, six blocks to Pen-
tcrest. Fall option, 338-1357, 5-24

SUMMER sublet, fall option, large
two bedroom furnished, air,
laundry, parking, close, 338-2460,
5-23

SUMMER sublease—two bed-
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AKC German Shepherd pup, sev-
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mentally housebroken. Call 656-2323,
5-25

Typing Services

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon rib-
bon, experienced, reliable, Jean
Allgood, 338-3393, 6-21

FAST, experienced, reasonable
Dissertations, term papers, Eng-
lish, foreign languages, 338-6509,
338-6133, 6-19

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

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

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

ELECTRIC new machine—The-
ses, short papers, etc. Fast reason-
able, 338-3716, 5-30

IBM Executive with carbon rib-
bon. Term papers plus editing,
338-7209, 5-26

GENERAL typing—Notary Pub-
lic, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State
Park Building, 337-2656, 5-25

ELECTRIC typing, carbon rib-
bon, editing, experienced, Dial
338-4647, 5-23

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon,
theses and short papers. Experi-
enced, 338-9947, 5-25

NEW IBM Selectric—carbon
ribbon, former University secre-
tary, Phone 338-8996, 5-17

Pets

AKC Samoyed pups—Excellent
litter. Choose one now, three
weeks, two females. Call after
5 p.m., 338-7456, 5-23

FREE kittens—Six weeks, house-
broken. Call between 4-7 p.m., 351-
2580, 5-22

AKC German Shepherd pup, sev-
en weeks old. Wormed. Parli-
mentally housebroken. Call 656-2323,
5-25

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—
Puppies, kittens, tropical fish,
pet supplies, Brennemann Sec-
Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501, 6-23

AKC registered Doberman Pin-
cher puppies. Bred for excellent
temperament, quality and intelli-
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5-25

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Puppies, kittens, tropical fish,
pet supplies, Brennemann Sec-
Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501, 6-23

Misc. for Sale

GARRARD turntable Model 40B
with dust cover, Shure M44E
cartridge. Like new, \$60, 338-9067,
337-2319, 6-6

VERY good used washer. Good
double bed, 338-5772 after 5 p.m.,
5-18

MAN'S watch—Bulova 30 jewels,
self-winding, calendar, excellent,
value appraised, \$35, 354-2685, 6-6

VINYL braided drapes for Hawk-
eye Court, \$7, 1967 Kelvinator
washing machine, six cycles, \$65,
337-9867, 5-19

TWELVE inch Admiral portable,
excellent condition, \$50, Call 351-
7673, 5-23

BED, full size, complete; otto-
man; director's chair; desk
chair, 354-2130, 5-18

HOUSEHOLD sale—Real barg-
ains. Children's clothing, size 5;
books; rugs; bath mats; sofa bed;
double bed-dresser; deep fat fry-
er; blender; radio; portable
washer; crib; coffee and end
tables; drapes; curtains; iron;
ski poles; garden tools; electric
iron. May 16 through 23, 2535
Bartlett (off Mormon Trk Rd.),
5-22

BICYCLE—5 speed, 24 inch
boys, good condition, \$50, 354-
1847, 5-18

BUNK beds, \$75; GE refrigerator,
\$45, Phone 354-2619, 6-5

TWO AR-6 speakers, two way,
brand new, \$105, 354-2197, 6-5

WEDDING—engagement ring set
—was \$250, now \$100, 351-
2422; 353-6023, 6-5

TRADITIONAL wedding dress,
size 12, veil, 351-5987 evenings,
\$80 negotiable, 5-22

LADY'S Schwinn Super-Sport, 10
speed bicycle, year old, kept
indoors, excellent condition, 338-
3196 or 356-2844, 5-18

PAINTINGS—Artist selling ex-
cise collection, \$20 to \$40 each,
351-5382, 5-26

DESK, 22x39 inches, \$15, Hawk-
eye Court drapes, \$10, Dial 331-
8998, 5-17

GE WASHER, very good condi-
tion, Phone 351-0014, 5-19

COLOR TV, excellent condition,
new tubes, Spool coffee tables,
finished and unfinished. Also
other decorative furniture, 338-
0623 after 5 p.m., 5-19

NORELCO stereo cassette player
—Four months, plays six cas-
settes, three hours before repeat-
ing. New \$350; now \$275 or best
offer, 354-1300, 5-18

TWO double beds, complete, \$25
and \$15, Dial 338-6267, 5-25

TOP quality Stereo component
system with reel-to-reel tape,
T.M, 398-2014, 5-24

MATCHING sofa, chair and rug;
two chairs and desk. Cheap. Good
condition. Evenings, 338-6628, 5-17

TWO Dynaco A 25, SCA 35, Sony
TSO; 351-0484, \$250, 5-23

MICROSCOPE—Meets medical
and dental school requirements.
R. Cook, 337-3157, 5-23

DAWNING waterbeds, \$21. Assor-
ted sizes and colors. After 5 p.m.,
351-8788, 6-27

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE—Share large furnished
apartment, close in, fall option,
337-2319, 6-6

DOWNTOWN apartment, \$57.50,
Fantastic location, summer and
or fall. Call after 5:30 p.m.,
354-1064, 5-23

HELP need one girl to sublease
two bedroom apartment with two
others for summer. Close in,
inexpensive, Call 353-2751, 5-23

MALE or female—Furnished
house, yard, parking, summer,
\$55, 351-0799, 5-19

GIRL—Reduced to \$40, Coronet
Apartments, Dial 354-2372, 6-5

MALES—Deluxe, two bed-
room, rent negotiable. Close,
laundry, air, furnished, 337-3269,
6-5

MALE—Summer roommate,
modern, air conditioned, parking,
\$65, share utilities, 353-1185; 353-
1157, 5-18

ONE, two females to share luxury
apartment, Air conditioned,
close, 351-7825, 5-22

Hawk win string ends, lose 2 at W. Illinois

MACOMB, Ill. — Iowa Coach Duane Banks said, "It was like playing an intrasquad game" here Tuesday afternoon as Western Illinois defeated the Big Ten champion Iowa Hawkeyes in a double header 4-3 and 5-4, ending an 11-game Iowa win streak.

"These games were kinda anticlimactic after last weekend," said Banks in referring to Iowa's 4-game sweep of Wisconsin and Northwestern to win the Big Ten title with a 13-3 record.

Western, which has had 16 of its scheduled games rained out this spring, came from behind twice Tuesday to win its ninth and tenth games in its last 11 starts.

In the first game, Fred Stout, Western's top pitcher, won his fourth straight game with a five-hitter.

However, the Hawkeyes broke on top with a single run in the second inning and then, after Western had taken a 2-1 edge, tied the game in the third. With one out in the second Fred Mims, who blasted Northwestern with three-run and two-run homers in Saturday's second game, singled, stole second and went to third on a wild throw by the Western catcher. Mims then scored on a sacrifice fly by Tom Hurn.

Western took its 2-1 lead in the second when Hawkeye second baseman Mike Kielkopf was charged with two errors on one play.

Jeff Meek had hit a one-out single. The next Western batter grounded to third. Kielkopf missed second base on the throw from third and then threw wildly to first.

Randy Bouris then single to left for the two runs.

Iowa tied the count in the fourth inning when Mims clobbered a Stout pitch over the rightfield fence. The homer was Fred's sixth of the year and third in the last two Iowa games.

Randy Swanson won the

game for Western with a two-run homer in the last of the sixth, his fifth of the year.

The Hawks scored a go-ahead run in the top of the sixth when Dave Blazin doubled, moved to third on a ground out and scored when Larry Schutzius was safe on an error.

The Hawkeyes bunched all four of their second-game runs into the fourth inning when they sent 10 men to the plate.

Catcher Jim Sundberg, Schutzius and Mims led off the inning with singles to load the bases.

One run scored on Hurn's ground out and with two out Dave Marshall singled for a second run.

Pitcher Dan Dalziel walked to reload the bases and Ray Smith and Blazin walked for the final two runs.

Western got two runs back in the fourth on Terry Whippel's base hit.

Then, in the sixth inning, two more Hawkeye lapses led to three runs.

Monday's 3 Homers lift Chicago 8-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chicago's Rick Monday crashed three consecutive home runs, driving in five runs to back the three-hit pitching of rookie Burt Hooton as the Cubs crushed the Philadelphia Phillies 8-1 Tuesday night.

Monday, having his biggest home run game since coming to the major leagues in 1966 with Kansas City, began his barrage in the Cubs' four-run first inning against Billy Champion, 3-1, with a three-run clout.

In the third, Monday unloaded a one-out shot, again over the center field fence.

In the fourth, the Phils finally got on the scoreboard on Greg Luzinski's sixth homer of the year.

But in the fifth, Monday hit his third homer of the game and fifth of the season, this one off

After Swanson walked, Mike Bennett grounded to Marshall at second. Dave hesitated and both runners were safe. On the next play a sacrifice bunt wasn't fielded, loading the bases.

Whippel then flew to Mims, but the runners held when the Hawkeye fired a strike to the plate. However, Gerald Grybash singled for two runs and Bouris' sacrifice fly scored the winning tally.

Western relief pitcher, Terry Moss, retired the last six

First Game

Iowa	010	101	0	3	5	2
W. Illinois	020	020	X	4	6	2

Heckroth, Ewell (6) and Sundberg; Stout and Meek.

Second Game

Iowa	000	400	0	4	8	0
W. Illinois	000	203	X	5	6	2

Dalziel, Mandsager (6), Linn (6) and Sundberg; Gvazdin-skas, Holmer (4), Moss (6) and Grybash. W—Moss 2-1. L—Mandsager.

Darrell Brandon. It was the 190th time in major league history that a batter has hit three homers in a game. The last time was by Bill Freehan of Detroit on Aug. 9, 1971.

Hooton, 3-3, struck out eight and walked three in beating the Phillies for the second time this year. He hurled a no-hitter against them the second day of the season.

Pills pilfer McLain's weight and fast ball

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Denny McLain took pills to lose weight but lost his strength, his fast ball, and his job with the Oakland Athletics.

A's said he believed McLain would be foolish to do otherwise. McLain refused to speak to a newsman who contacted him in San Francisco.

McLain, a 28-year-old right-hander who was the major leagues' only 30-game winner in more than three decades, would not confirm Tuesday whether or not he will report to Birmingham of the Southern Association.

The A's said McLain was expected to join the Birmingham team but did not know when. Manager Dick Williams of the

Dr. Charles Hudson, an A's team physician, cleared up the mystery surrounding McLain's loss of speed on his fast ball with this statement:

"Mr. McLain has been complaining of some loss of strength and cramping in his extremities. It was determined he had been taking diuretic pills for some period of time prior to joining the Oakland A's."

POSITIVELY THE MOST HORRIFYING FILM EVER MADE



Guaranteed to upset your stomach

mark of the devil

DUE TO THE HORRIFYING SCENES NO ONE ADMITTED WITHOUT A "STOMACH DISTRESS" BAG (available free at box office) NOT RECOMMENDED FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

STARTS THURS. IOWA

ENDS TONITE: "THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS"

ENDS TONITE: "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

ENGLERT

STARTS THURSDAY

FEATURE AT 1:40-4:07-6:34-9:01

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
—National Board of Review

"ROMAN POLANSKI'S 'MACBETH' IS A MUST!
BROUGHT VIVIDLY, HANDSOMELY, EXCITINGLY TO LIFE."
—Francis Herridge, New York Post

Roman Polanski's film of **MACBETH**

starring Jon Finch—Francesca Annis—Martin Shaw

Screenplay by Roman Polanski and Kenneth Tynan from the play by William Shakespeare

Executive Producer Hugh M. Hefner Produced by Andrew Braunsberg Directed by Roman Polanski

Made in The Third East (Photographed in Kodak AC35)

Standings

National League East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	7	.731	—
Philadelphia	15	11	.577	4
Pittsburgh	13	12	.520	5½
Montreal	13	13	.500	6
Chicago	12	13	.480	6½
St. Louis	10	18	.357	10

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	17	10	.630	—
Houston	16	10	.615	½
Cincinnati	13	13	.500	3½
San Diego	12	15	.444	5
Atlanta	10	17	.370	7
San Francisco	9	20	.310	9

Results Tuesday
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3
second game night
New York 7, Montreal 3
Houston 6, Atlanta 5
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3

Wednesday's Games
Montreal (McAnally 0-2) at New York (Gentry 2-1), N
Chicago (Hands 2-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 5-2), N
St. Louis (Spinks 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Blass 3-1), N
Atlanta (Reed 1-4) at Houston (Dierker 2-2), N
Los Angeles (John 3-2) at San Diego (Norman 2-2), N
Cincinnati (Grimsley 1-0) at San Francisco (Marichal 1-6)

American League East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	14	9	.609	—
Detroit	13	10	.565	1
Baltimore	13	11	.542	1½
Boston	9	12	.429	4
New York	9	14	.391	5
Milwaukee	6	15	.286	7

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	16	7	.696	—
Oakland	14	7	.667	1
Chicago	15	9	.625	1½
Kansas City	11	15	.423	6½
Texas	10	15	.400	7
California	9	15	.375	7½

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

Wednesday's Games
Oakland (Holtzman 4-2) at California (May 0-2), N
Minnesota (Blyleven 4-2) at Chicago (Bradley 4-1)
Baltimore (Dobson 3-3) at Detroit (Lolich 6-1), N
New York (Kline 2-1) at Cleveland (Tidrow 3-2), N
Boston (Siebert 2-1) at Milwaukee (Brett 2-3), N
Texas (Bosman 2-4) at Kansas City (Drago 2-2), N

Choice Meaty

TENDER-LOINS!

35¢

Wed. & Thurs.

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Across from Pentacrest
HWY 6W., Coralville

DUAL SALE!

WOODBURN

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Every day 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
351-0140

Monday thru Saturday Special!!

HAMMS

On Tap Special GLASS **9¢**

With purchase at George's Gourmet.....with any Pizza, Spaghetti, Fish, Chicken, Rib, Steak Dinner or Gourmet Sandwich.

George's Gourmet PIZZA HOUSE AND RESTAURANT

DINING - DELIVERY - CARRY OUT

830 1st Ave. E. ½ block North of Towncrest Shopping Center
Phone 338-7801
4-12:30 a.m. Sun-Thurs
4-2:30 a.m. Fri & Sat

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THE SANCTUARY

405 S. Gilbert

Opening Today

Featuring Pabst, Schlitz and dark Hamms on Tap

Special Wed.-Sat.

12 oz draw...20c
60 oz pitcher...\$1.00

Carry Outs Live Entertainment
Open 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
(Next to Bicycle Shop)

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TODAY THRU TUES.

OPEN 8:00—SHOW 8:45—"PG"

Just a person who protects children and other living things

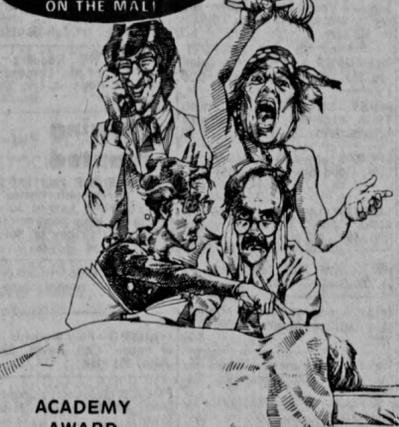
BILLY JACK

Starring TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR

ALSO **CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN**

ENDS TONITE "LAST PICTURE SHOW" STARTS THURSDAY

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST SCREEN PLAY ADAPTATION BY PADDY CHAYEFSKY IN COLOR WEEKDAYS AT 7:15 & 9:15

GEORGE C. SCOTT in **"THE HOSPITAL"** BY PADDY CHAYEFSKY

co-starring DIANA RIGG

ENDS TONITE **The Godfather**

STARTS THURS. **ASTRO**

FEATURE AT 1:40-3:39-5:38-7:37-9:36

NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST ACTOR BEST ACTRESS BEST DIRECTOR

"Sunday Bloody Sunday"

starring Glenda Jackson Peter Finch Murray Head

with Peggy Ashcroft Tony Britton Maurice Denham Bessie Love Vivian Pickles
Screenplay by Penelope Giliatt Produced by Joseph Janni
Directed by John Schlesinger

ENDS TONITE "CABARET"

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY

A neck-and-neck pell-mell race with an elevated subway train, believe it or not, makes the fabled chase in "Bullitt" seem like a Girl Scout relay. It'll lift you out of your chair. —Bob Salmagalli, Group W Radio

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR—GENE HACKMAN
BEST DIRECTOR—WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
BEST SCREEN PALLY
BEST EDITING

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS "THE FRENCH CONNECTION" A PHILIP DANTON PRODUCTION
STARRING GENE HACKMAN FERNANDO REY ROY SCHEIDER TONY LO BIANCO
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM FRIEDKIN PRODUCED BY PHILIP DANTON ASSISTANT PRODUCER KENNETH LITT
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER G. DAVID SCHINE SCREENPLAY BY ERNEST TYDMAN
COLOR BY DE LUZE

WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:40