

in the news  
**briefly**

**Denounces**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—State Republican Chairman John McDonald called on Democratic U.S. Senator Harold Hughes to denounce the North Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong for their torture of U.S. prisoners of war. McDonald said Sunday that Hughes should denounce them as vigorously as he has attacked the United States and South Vietnamese governments over the past several years. "While Senator Hughes was busy scorching President Nixon and the U.S. role in Vietnam, the Hanoi regime was busily torturing American POWs," McDonald said.

He said he is not surprised that Hughes is talking about amnesty for people who left the U.S. in opposition to the Vietnam war.

He says since amnesty comes from the word amnesia, he is sure Senator Hughes would feel better if the American people suddenly forgot some of the statements he made.

**Tornadoes**

Tornadoes ripped through South Carolina and Georgia over the weekend, killing at least eight persons, injuring hundreds of others, and uprooting a motel and tossing it across a highway.

Reports from Calhoun Falls, S.C., said 20 persons were in the motel that was destroyed, but officials declined to release immediately any information on whether there were deaths or injuries.

**Siege**

SAIGON (AP)—The siege of a South Vietnamese ranger camp began its sixth week Monday, several small clashes were reported in the Saigon region, and seven civilians were killed and 31 wounded in a series of attacks, government headquarters reported.

A government communique said Communist gunners fired about 600 rounds of artillery into the besieged Tong Le Chan ranger base 50 miles north of Saigon over the weekend. Two rangers were killed and 15 wounded, the Saigon command said.

**Hash festival**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Marijuana and hashish flowed freely Sunday when more than 2,000 young people attended the second annual Ann Arbor Hash Festival on the University of Michigan campus.

Uniformed police stayed clear of the event. There were no arrests.

Rep. Perry Bullard, an Ann Arbor Democrat, smoked a marijuana cigarette and told reporters he smokes grass "some weeks never, and some weeks virtually every night."

Bullard was elected for the first time last November on a student-oriented campaign including support of legalization of marijuana.

The event was first held a year ago on the day marijuana possession was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor under Michigan law. An Ann Arbor ordinance provides for a \$5 citation for smoking marijuana.

**Protest**

APIA, Western Samoa (AP)—The new prime minister of Western Samoa expects South Pacific nations to protest jointly this month against French nuclear tests in this part of the world.

Prime Minister Mataafa Mulinu II said: "We are 100 per cent against any tests in the Pacific, and we will issue a protest to France," Mataafa said. "I think we will do it with the other countries at the forum meeting."

**Pinball**

The annual UI pinball tournament sponsored by the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity raised \$106 for muscular dystrophy at the union Saturday.

Five winners on five machines took home first place prizes—pizza from Pizza Palace. Winners were: Bill Sturtz, E4, 612 E. Court St. on Spacetime with 121,000; Mike Grummer, A3, 205 Myrtle Ave. on Vampire with 75,000; Ann Barthelein, A2, 0606 Carrie Stanley on Lawman with 81,000; Jerry Alexander, address unknown, on Superstar with 238,000; and Ace Schaller, A2, 339 N. Riverside Dr. on Swinger with 158,000.

National Amusement donated the machine time and there were no complaints of not getting free games.



**Highs in the 40's**

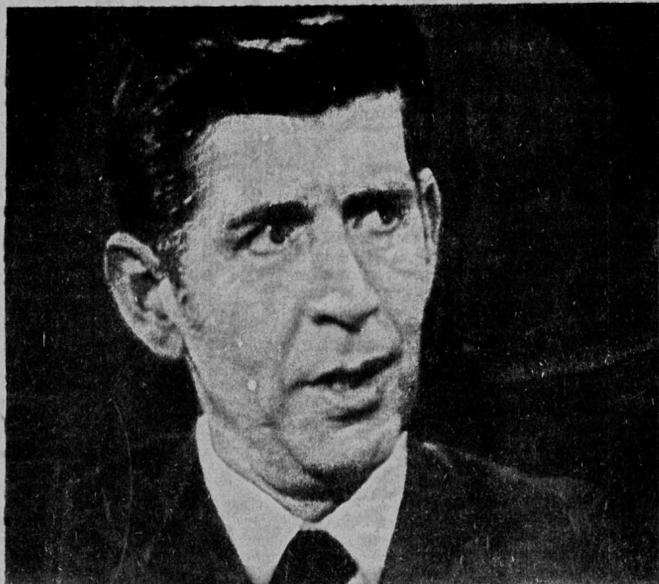
"Flash", our DI weather bird, was unavailable for making today's forecast. It seems that the plucky prognosticator fell asleep on the news desk Sunday morning and one of our reporters mistook him for an ash tray. The broasted weather bird bolted frantically out of the news room and submerged himself in a 14 gallon jar of vaseline.

"What a rush," exclaimed our french-fried forecaster. "I ain't comin' out 'till Palm Sunday!"

As a last resort, we've liberated the following weather prediction from the Associated Press: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of occasional light showers; highs in the lower 40's.



Monday  
April 2, 1973  
Iowa City, Iowa  
52240  
Vol. 105, No. 151



**Conscience, not torture**

Capt. Walter Wilbur, a Navy fighter squadron commander shot over North Vietnam, is shown as he appeared on the CBS-TV "60 Minutes" program, Sunday. During his appearance, Capt. Wilbur said he made antiwar statements broadcast over Radio Hanoi out of conscience and that he was never tortured.

AP Wirephoto

**Health insurance plan delayed in Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects have faded for any quick action on a national health insurance plan in the 93rd Congress.

Sponsors of the Health Security Act, the broadest proposal in the field, had hoped that the spade work they did for it in the two preceding Congresses would result in passage in the 93rd.

But it now is evident that no action can come until 1974, the second session of this Congress, and there will be many obstacles even then.

Health insurance legislation will have to originate in the House Ways and Means Committee and that panel is jammed with work for 1973.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the Ways and Means chairman, says health insurance "is on the burner but it's on the back burner right now."

He said he is hopeful he could begin some hearings on the various health care proposals late this year but that there is no chance of action in his committee and the House until 1974.

And it may not even be possible to conduct hearings in 1973 if tax reform and international trade legislation take too long, he pointed out.

Chief sponsors of the Health Security Act are Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., who is a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

The measure would provide a wide range of health services for almost all Americans, covering the great bulk of their medical and hospital costs.

The Nixon administration, which opposes it, has estimated cost of the bill at about \$75 billion. Kennedy emphasizes that most of this would be a substitute for health costs now met in other ways, such as private insurance or out of the individual's pocket.

The bill provides that 50 per cent of the cost would be met by a 1 per cent payroll tax on individuals, 3 1/2 per cent on employers, and 2 1/2 per cent on the self-employed. The other half would come from federal general revenues.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu arrived from Saigon Sunday for summit talks with President Nixon, who was receiving last-minute briefings at what the President calls his "House of Peace" in San Clemente.

"I came to say thanks to the American people," Thieu said to newsmen after his jetliner landed in Los Angeles.

The nose of the plane carried a slogan in Vietnamese and English: "Cooperation in Peace."

Several hundred onlookers, mostly Vietnamese students, toiled signs reading "Peace in Freedom — not Communism." Many stood behind a restraining fence and waved yellow and red colored Vietnamese paper flags.

Thieu left quickly for the Century Plaza Hotel, where he will rest before traveling to the Western White House at San Clemente Monday morning.

Thieu apparently never saw a group of about 50 anti-Thieu demonstrators, who remained out of sight of the arriving party under the eye of more than 100 policemen.

The two factions exchanged angry words, but a police cordon kept the groups at least 30 feet apart.

The words came after the friendly forces, trooping back to their waiting chartered buses, suddenly spotted the anti-Thieu faction, mostly white Americans opposed to the war, a spokesman said.

Thieu is to be greeted with full military honors when he arrives at San Clemente at midmorning Monday for his first face-to-face meeting with Nixon in nearly four years.

**Holdeman accused of involvement in Watergate**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker said Sunday he believes White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman "knew what was going on" with the men and policies involved in the Watergate burglary.

He said it is "absolutely necessary" that Haldeman appear before the Senate Watergate investigating committee, of which Weicker is a member.

The Connecticut Republican also said one of the Watergate spies told him he had staked out offices of at least six senators, including Republicans Charles Percy and Jacob Javits.

And he said the same man, former FBI agent Alfred C. Baldwin, said the Watergate arrests last June 17 foiled plans by the bugging crew to break into the campaign headquarters of Sen. George McGovern and to tap the Miami convention telephones of Democratic Party Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and other top party officials.

DeVan L. Shumway, public affairs director for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, called Weicker's

statements irresponsible and "inflammatory." "The answer is absolutely, categorically, undeniably no," Shumway said when asked if there was any truth to Weicker's assertion that Baldwin was ordered by the re-election committee to stake out the offices of members of Congress.

Baldwin was the man who listened to tapped telephone conversations of Democratic officials in their headquarters at the Watergate building, and who later testified against others in the case.

Weicker said Baldwin acted on orders of James W. McCord, convicted of burglary and wiretapping in the case. He said Baldwin watched comings and goings from the offices of Sens. Percy, R-Ill., Javits, R-N.Y., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, William Proxmire, D-Wis., Mike Gravel, D-Alaska; and Reps. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y. and Paul McCloskey, R-Calif.

Javits and Percy both said they were surprised to hear Nixon re-election agents had staked out their offices. Percy said his staff had suspected that someone had tapped his office telephone, but couldn't prove it. Weicker spoke on the CBS television news program, "Face the Nation."

He said Haldeman was the key figure on both the White House staff and on the Committee for the Re-election of the

President. "I don't think its fair to point the finger at him and say, 'this is the man that's responsible,' Weicker said.

"All I'm saying is that when it came to personnel, he knew what was going on," Weicker said. "And there was nothing in the way of policies that was going on that he didn't know either."

A source earlier had reported that Watergate conspirator McCord, in secret testimony before the committee, said Halde-



man "had to be aware" of Watergate plans.

Weicker had said earlier that McCord told the committee Watergate plans had been approved by John N. Mitchell, former U.S. attorney general and Nixon campaign manager. But Sunday Weicker said he had "no specific knowledge" that Mitchell was involved further than knowing some of the men who were arrested.

**AIM list ten items to end conflict**

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—Leaders of the American Indian Movement forced occupying Wounded Knee presented government officials a list of 10 negotiable items Sunday aimed at ending the 34-day confrontation.

The list was given to Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell during a three-hour meeting. Neither Frizzell nor AIM attorney Ramon Roubideaux would discuss the list. But Roubideaux said, "I think there is substantial agreement on most of the points."

Roubideaux told a news conference, "I think the confrontation is very close to being settled." He declined to elaborate.

Frizzell was less optimistic. "When I have an agreement that all can reach consensus on, that's when I'm going to get optimistic, not before," he said.

Frizzell said no agreement was reached on the points discussed Sunday. He said negotiators would meet again Monday afternoon to continue the talks.

Frizzell announced that 20 to 25 persons had been detected attempting to sneak into Wounded Knee during the night Saturday. He said they scattered when spotted, but two or three were arrested. One knapsack filled with ammunition was recovered, he said.

The Sunday meeting had been delayed at the request of AIM officials, as had the session the day before. The negotiations Sunday marked the first time since the Feb. 27 takeover that the two sides had met for two consecutive days.

**Teachers salaries; negotiations stalled**

The possibility of outside arbitration loomed larger Saturday as salary talks between the Iowa City School Board and local teachers remained stalled.

The board voted to reject a compromise settlement proposed by its educational management team (EMT) which is responsible for representing administration in the negotiations.

The proposal had earlier been turned down by teacher representatives.

Remaining items of dispute include a teacher proposal to increase base pay to \$7,500, a boost of \$125 over current salaries. The EMT has offered a raise of \$105 over current levels.

The teachers have also called for a class size limit of 30 students and a change in rules governing the issuance to instructors of non-regular duties by administrators.

Representatives of the teachers will meet with the EMT tonight at 7 p.m. in the school board offices to continue negotiations. Observers feel the session could result in an official declaration of impasse between the two groups, which would turn the talks over to an arbitration board.

The board will be composed of one member from each side and a mutually agreed upon third party who will attempt to find a compromise solution which must then be approved by the full school board and the teacher negotiators.

**N. Vietnam could yet face U.S. bombing**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bombing of North Vietnam and mining the Haiphong harbor again are "among the kinds of things that could be done" if North Vietnam violates the cease-fire agreement, Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Sunday.

Richardson's comments came in response to questions on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The secretary had first said "I wouldn't want to speculate"

on what action President Nixon might order in an effort to cut off the arms and supplies reportedly being sent to North Vietnamese soldiers in S Vietnam.

But he then added that the bombing and mining mentioned by a newsmen are possible actions.

The secretary's remarks came amid continued reports of military flareups in the South and shipments of arms into the South from North Vietnam.

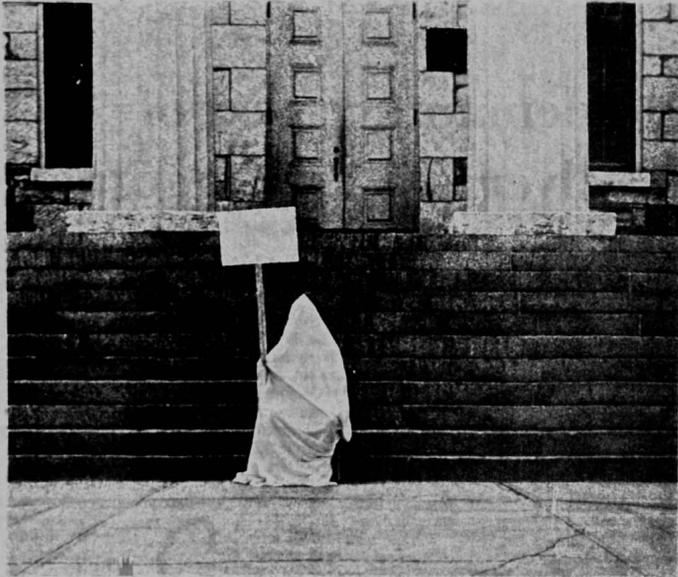


**Thieu change?**

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu chats over a cup of coffee recently, during an interview at his home in Saigon. Thieu has embarked on a mission to change his image, but his critics are unimpressed, dismissing his

gestures as mere "window dressing" designed to make him look as close to a democratic leader as possible during his current visit to the United States.

AP Wirephoto



### Silent ghost

A silent ghost seated at the base of the Old Capital steps last Thursday failed to reveal his identity and purpose when questioned by photographer Terry McGrath.

## Tenants to withhold rent until proper repairs made

A group calling itself the 321 N. Johnson Tenant Association has refused to write April rent checks. The rent money of approximately eight persons will be placed in a trust fund in the Protective Association for Tenants' (PAT) office until everything they have complained about in a letter to their landlord is fixed.

The 12-apartment complex has complained about malfunctioning toilets, garbage disposals, dishwashers, cockroaches, and old furniture. On March 20 when the water was turned off, they decided to do something about it.

With advice from the PAT office the group organized as the 321 N. Johnson Tenant Association and jointly wrote a letter of complaint to their landlord.

Sandy Nelson, 44, one of the organizers of the rent strike said that even though their landlord was very cooperative

after reading the letter, the strike is still going on until everything they complained about is fixed.

Another tenant said she has been complaining about several things for the past year and nothing had been done.

Nelson said the association joined together not only for their case but also to let other Iowa City tenants know that there is a course of action to take.

"Too many tenants are afraid to complain, to show a little strength and power."

Ron Cochran, 23 Durham Ct., landlord of the building, said he would try to comply 100 per cent with every complaint, but that some requests will have to be negotiated.

"I know that landlords have taken advantage of tenants in the past, but tenants have also taken advantage of landlords. There should be a cooperation and communication on both parts," Cochran said.

He said tenants should take care of the building and contact the owner personally about complaints they may have. "It is a two-way street. I think tenants should have representation, but the owner also has the prerogative to know how the building is taken care of."

Cochran said some of the requests are not things he can do immediately, as it takes time to order machinery parts from the manufacturers and to get fabrics for recovering furniture.

Jim Ryan, PAT coordinator said he advised the group Friday to organize and build strength if they were going through with the strike.

He said PAT provides legal advice and support for tenant-landlord problems but about any action, "it is better that people themselves make their own decisions."

In a recent inspection the N. Johnson apartment building didn't meet specifications of the city code. Among the violations, according to Omer Letts, city housing inspector, were missing and broken fire extinguishers and exhaust fans, a dryer hooked into the combustion air chamber, a leak in the roof and a bathtub completely taken apart.

The building which was built three years ago, passed the safety inspection in 1971, Letts said.

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**HANDS**

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### THINGS

## Computer center forced to revamp program

By BOB GETCHELL  
Special to the Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa computer center—plagued by funding anemia for its proposed five-year, \$5 million expansion program and beset by controversy surrounding money received from commercial contracts, is revamping its internal programs and priorities in a switch to low gear for "several lean years" ahead.

Gerard P. Weeg, director of the center, said the expanding program is faced with a "pessimistic realism" about chances for growth and adequate federal funding.

"I'm pessimistic about any kind of a federal grant presently because I simply don't know what funds will be impounded this time or next," Weeg said.

He attributed the center's lack of support in part to a fad that afflicts science in general.

"The government fad (toward science) has a half-life of about five years," Weeg said. "And the government fad on computing has just passed out of existence."

Weeg added that the UI administration is faced with a \$9 to \$12 million budget loss from the federal government making it hard to find extra money to sponsor new activities.

Despite the funding trend, Weeg said he was "not terribly discouraged about getting some federal money," noting a recent visit with a National Science Foundation representative to establish support for a major project.

The NSF's Technological Innovations in Education division is presently funding one project a year for UI with more than \$1 million over a five-year period.

"To qualify a program must be a large-scale demonstration of a worthy technological innovation in education," Weeg said.

Weeg called the project a "new fad" which will demonstrate new educational techniques on a large scale with computers as the core of activity.

He said the project will demonstrate "the effectiveness of technology in education" coupling with the goals of the five-year plan which are to include new equipment, extra staff members and a major

training effort of the UI faculty in the use of computers.

Weeg said the lack of faculty members assigning the use of computers for classroom work is a major problem confronting the center.

"The overwhelming majority of faculty members don't make assignments that involve computing," said Weeg, adding that he hopes to tie-in computing with education, making computers more available to students and faculty and re-educating faculty so courses will be eventually designed

around computing.

Weeg said the computer could do much of the motivational and problem-solving work, letting the student work at a self-imposed pace.

The center's commercial business serves primarily as a practicum. "The commercial contracts allow us to meet deadlines and face the real world situations causing the staff to be sharper than we would be otherwise," Weeg said.

However, only certain kinds of commercial accounts, which now total less than 10 percent of the center's income, are accepted.

"They must meet our unique capabilities," Weeg said. "There should be some scholarly spinoff from the jobs that we accept. What we do should be applied by a researcher or by us in other work on

is that our commercial customers don't get the benefit of state subsidy because they are charged a higher rate for using the computers than we charge local and academic customers," Weeg said.

With "lean years" ahead, and adequate funding a question mark, Weeg said certain steps are being taken within the center to compensate for the decrease in dollars.

One step is "tuning" the computers so that they will now do as much work as possible in a given period of time.

Commitments in handling computer requests, both commercial and educational, are also being re-evaluated.

"We're looking at commitments we can accept," said Weeg, "deciding whether we can accept those in view of our limited staff and limited facilities."

He stated that some requests may be rejected in favor of further development of the center, with priorities of computer use divided between students and other researchers.

Weeg said he felt the present UI administration and faculty won't let the computer center down in supporting continued expansion.

"I have the gut feeling that the computer center simply cannot be allowed to deteriorate," said Weeg. "And without growing, it will deteriorate."



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## NFO Staley hits Nixon and Meany

LANGDON, N.D. (AP)—National Farmers Organization President Oren Lee Staley told a farm audience in Langdon Saturday that the American farmer must establish unified strength in agriculture.

Talking about the Nixon administration ceiling on meat prices, Staley said the government is directing all of its guns on the farmers. Labor leader George Meany is siding with them and the nation's housewives are aroused over meat prices.

Staley also leveled a blast at a comment by Meany that the president's meat price ceiling was "too little, too late." The

NFO leader charged that if Meany were really worried for the American consumer he would have asked the meat cutters union to take a 25 per cent cut in wages.

Staley also said the NFO will hold meetings Monday and Tuesday to decide what action to take concerning the nationwide housewives meat boycott this week.

He said the NFO deserves credit for bringing prices back up late last week after hog prices had dropped 25 per cent and cattle had taken a similar beating. He said prices rose immediately after the NFO advised its members to withhold livestock from the market.

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### Discussion

The Johnson County League of Women voters will meet in unit meetings on April 3 and 5 to discuss whether the United States should develop new policies to make the world markets more competitive and whether the U.S. should develop new policies to limit imports for purposes of environmental or consumer protection.

These discussions are a continuation of trade policy discussions started in March where questions of protecting American labor and industry and of regulating international corporations were discussed.

The consensus on support positions of this league and of local leagues throughout the country will be forwarded to the National League as a guide for updating support positions on trade.

All interested persons are invited to attend two unit meetings scheduled at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 E. College, where child care will be available, and 8 p.m. Thursday at 22 Mt. Vernon Drive.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Final deadline for Student Senate budgeting is noon April 3rd.

All requests and forms must be in the Student Senate office by 12 noon April 3rd.

—NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE—

For further information contact  
Tom Eilers. 353-5461

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## postscripts

### Round-up

A Kindergarten Round-Up for all children starting kindergarten next fall at Horace Mann will be held April 5 at 2 p.m. at the school. Parents are asked to bring their child and its birth certificate to the Round-up.

If there are any questions contact Mrs. Terry Smothers at 338-8515.

### Speech

John L. Phelan, history professor at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will speak on "A Revolution in a Traditionalist Society: The Comuneros of New Granada, 1781," at 8 p.m. Thursday at the University of Iowa in lecture room 2, Physics Building.

Phelan is a noted authority on Latin American history and has published numerous articles and books. One of his books, "The Kingdom of Quito in the 17th Century: Bureaucratic Politics in the Spanish Empire," won an honorable mention for the Bolton Prize at the Conference on Latin American History in 1962.

Phelan's talk, which will be the seventh and final event in the 1972-73 UI Humanities Society lecture series, is being sponsored by the Humanities Society and the Graduate College. The public is invited to attend.

### Corrections

The Daily Iowan regrets incorrectly publishing Friday that the Gay Liberation Front's Rights of Spring dance would be "tomorrow night," implying Saturday. The copy should have stated the dance would be held Friday.

The correct tally for the vote for Daily Iowan editor for 1973-74 was five for Lewis D'Vorin, A3, W121 Hillcrest; two for Paul Davies, A3, E124 Currier and one for Thomas Tauke, L1, 2036 9th St.

The DI incorrectly reported Friday that the vote for D'Vorin was unanimous. However, the unanimous vote came on a resolution for full support of the new editor, not the actual vote.

### Crisis Center

The Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center will be extending its hours as of April 1. The Crisis Center, which maintains a telephone and walk-in service for people wanting to talk with someone, will now be open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

The Center is located at 608 S. Dubuque St. The Crisis Center number is: 351-0140.

### Orientation

The University of Iowa Orientation Working Committee needs students to open their homes for freshmen visits or volunteer as student orientation leaders. Steve Volkmer, A2, 707 N. Dubuque St., said.

Student orientation leaders accompany freshmen on visits to faculty, staff and student homes each fall as part of the UI orientation program.

Applications must be picked up at the orientation office, first floor of the Union, by Monday, April 9.

### Campus notes

#### Today, April 2

**HUMANISM**—Discussion on "The Striptease of Humanism" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room.

**THE CHERLEADERS**—Tryouts for UI cheerleading squad will be held at 7 to 9 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

**BAHA'I**—An informal meeting to discuss the Baha'i teachings concerning women's rights will be held at 8 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room.

**REFOCUS**—Barbara Crane will speak on Photography at 12 noon in the art school, admission by Refocus button. Diary of a Chambermaid, by Bunuel, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room. \$1.

**HERDBOOK**—Applications for editor of the 1973-74 Herdbook are now available in the Student Senate Office, until April 8. Call Rod Miller at 353-5461 or 351-7341 for information.

**ORIENTATION**—Student leaders are needed to help conduct student home visits for next fall's freshmen. Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Office before April 9.

#### Tomorrow, April 3

**ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM**—Dr. J. W. Warwick will speak on "Radiophysics of Jupiter" at 4 p.m. in Rm 301 Physics Building.

**SIS BOOM BAH**—Tryouts for the UI Cheerleading squad will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

**COMPUTER MUSIC**—Dr. Barry Vercoe, designer of the Music 360 language for digital sound synthesis, will hold an instructional workshop in its use at 7:30 p.m. in LCM 301 (in Computer Center).

**MATH WIVES**—Math Wives will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of James Jakobsen, 1204 E. Washington. Jane Passmore will speak on Nutrition and Food Costs.

**REFOCUS**—UI Photo Presentation will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the IMU Ballroom, admission by button. The Flavor of Green Tea, a Japanese film will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Illinois Room. \$1.

**PEOPLE NEEDED**—Refocus needs people to work as ushers and hosts. Anyone interested contact Refocus office, 353-5090. Free passes will be given to workers.

**UPS**—University Programming Service is now accepting applications for directorship positions, applications available in the Activities Center until Friday.

**ISPIRG**—Anyone who checked off the \$1.50 optional ISPIRG fee may pick up their free copies of the People's Press in the ISPIRG office in Center East.

## Library gives information on travel for UI students

By ROBERT SHERMAN  
Special to the Daily Iowan

"It is imperative for people to become sensitive to other cultures, not only their own as Americans have a tendency to do," says Steve Arum, director of the Office of International Education and Services.

As part of this philosophy, Arum's office recently officially opened the Overseas Opportunity Library in Jessup Hall, 203.

The peak demand period for overseas information is now, according to Arum who says the chief problem is spreading the word and trying to place the overabundance of existing opportunities and materials in focus for each particular individual and his or her travel, study or work interest.

The library brings more to overseas foreign travel and study information here at the university than a few posters and tearoff tags planted around the various UI bulletin boards, Arum says, as it has more than 700 books, guides, indexes and brochures on its shelves and is staffed on a full time basis by three work-study assistants with considerable overseas experience.

Arum said most students visiting his office for the first time are vague in describing what they are interested in, (ranging from) "I want to live in Australia" to "I want to go overseas."

Arum said he tries to get the student to think in comprehensive terms as to what he or she wants to do, where to go, when and how intensely they wish to do it—such as a quick dash through five capitals or living with a family.

Arum says he encourages students to get away from the European scene and recognize the travel opportunities in the developing countries where he thinks future problems of the world lie.

Arum said he has become so involved in foreign travel and study that he questions the relevancy of a degree if the liberal educated student has not been exposed to foreign culture here and abroad.

Arum said he would like to

see a structured contract for course credit, arranged by the faculty, for students wishing to study independently while traveling abroad, and coordinated by OIES.

Future plans for the library include sending an Iowa catalogue to all major world universities in exchange for one of their catalogues.

Arum says he also wants to

weather, find prospects for foreign travel most inviting, and stresses the importance of necessary information which can be found in his library.

If you want volunteer service abroad information the library has literature on Israeli Kibbutzim, Scandinavian farms or ranches in Australia.

If you need money and want work abroad information the



UI Pres. Willard Boyd cuts the ribbon to the Overseas Opportunity Library in 203 Jessup. Library director Steve Arum (left) hopes the library will prompt students to travel.

encourage a broader base of cooperation among local universities and other institutions in order to provide more resources, new programs and to insure the feasibility of present programs abandoned or delayed because of organizational shortcomings.

Already in existence for the first year is the new Regents Inter-institutional Coordinating Council on Foreign Study with two definite proposals, German and French study programs.

Also in existence is the Big Ten and University of Chicago's Committee on Institutional Cooperation's Catalogue of Study Abroad Programs. Programs at all Big Ten schools and University of Chicago have been listed and indicate whether they are open to all students from other universities or not.

Arum says this is the time of the year when people, intimidated by nice spring

library has looseleaf notebooks on education, technical-scientific, clerical and manual labor employment positions. Also shelved are resource books such as Schools Abroad, Summer Jobs, and the Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs.

If you just want to travel you might be interested in information on reduced flights, guide books (Frommer \$5 and \$10 a Day), brochures on Eurail passes, passport requirements, hotels, charter flights, car rental and travel insurance.

The library also issues the International Student I.D. card, entitling holders to major discounts on transportation, hotels, restaurants and other services.

If you want to study abroad, the library has more than 100 foreign university catalogues, along with information on private programs such as the "Experiment in International Living," Crossroads Africa, and the Institute of European Studies.

If you cannot make this year, Arum encourages you to stop around the Overseas Opportunity Library next fall and start planning your travel, work, study, or living experience early.

### UI Gays to be on NBC

A National Broadcasting Company feature on the University of Iowa's Gay Liberation Front could be televised "anytime this week," according to NBC's Betty Rollin.

Rollin headed up the film crew that interviewed GLF and UI representatives here Friday afternoon and filmed portions of a GLF dance in the Union that night.

According to Rollin, NBC had made telephone calls to several midwest campuses to see how "prevalent" GLF chapters were here.

When they found out that UI's gay organization was one of the oldest ones in the country, she said they began arranging to do a feature on it about a month ago.

Rollin said the feature is tentatively scheduled to run for "four to five minutes" on NBC's Nightly News show, seen locally at 5:30 p.m. on KWWL-TV in Waterloo and WOC-TV in Davenport.

A crowd of about 75 people attended the dance, and GLF spokesman Dean Blake, G, said the turnout was low in comparison with other events the group has held.

"We usually have a lot more people, both gay and heterosexual, at these," he said.

### Tuition rise

INDIANOLA, IA.—Tuition and board at Simpson College will be increased beginning with the fall semester, Luther L. Hill, jr., chairman of the board of trustees, has announced.

The tuition will be raised \$115 a year, from \$2060.00 to \$2175.00, while board will increase \$25, from \$500.00 to \$525.00. There will be no increase in the room rate, Hill said.

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If you want to know what you can do to insure that education takes precedence over highways — contact Rod Miller in the Student Senate Office or call him at 353-5461 or 351-7341; or call Mike Vance after 5:30 at 354-1436.

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# Back of the bus

They practice a peculiar kind of segregation over at the Board in Control of Athletics.

Three student representatives—and a UI employe delegate—can attend meetings. They can talk. They can ask questions, just like the board's 12 faculty and two alumni members.

But they cannot vote.

In a way, it could remind you of the old South, which didn't mind giving black people a pinch of input—as long as that input didn't count.

"Students have been listened to and we hold no disdain for them," says board chairman Jack Moyers.

It is nice that the board does not hold disdain for students. After all, a large part of the board's approximately \$2 million business seems to deal with students.

The players on all the board's teams have to be students to compete. Without students, the board would have no teams. And a sizeable chunk of board revenue comes from the sale of student tickets. And to be blunt, it is the board controlling University of Iowa athletics, which somehow implies that university students might be involved.



But the board's segregationist policies do not stop here.

Whenever something like personnel or budgets or salaries comes up, these students are asked to leave the room. Only carefully-chosen faculty and alumni are allowed to discuss and decide whose salary gets upped, what coach gets axed, what complex funding decisions and priorities will be made.

Evidently carefully-chosen students aren't smart enough to cope with such issues. It evidently does not matter that students—or UI employes—are an important consumer group. Nor does it evidently matter that the participants ultimately most affected by board decisions are student athletes.

Instead, the board is saying they think it's nice to have students around when things aren't important or detailed. But they wouldn't want to have to live with 'em for good.

The addition of three or so students as full-fledged board members isn't going to destroy intercollegiate athletics here. In fact, it might do the board some good to find out what the student body it serves wants in an athletic program, from coaching personnel to "salaries and personal interests of staff."

If not, just what is the board hiding from the public and the student body?

Jerry Farber once wrote an essay called "The Student as Nigger." That was in the mid-1960s. At least on many University of Iowa committees—and in particular the athletic board—the 1973 student hasn't gotten her/his civil rights yet.

Maybe it'd be "dangerous" to let students on the board. Many American towns also considered it "dangerous" to allow black people on the streets at night for decades, too.

—Steve Baker

# Hey, Meathead!

Leave it for a time of crisis for liberal economists to rear their ugly heads. That time, apparently, is now, and the crisis is no meat, but with the meat-price problem has also come a protest that is demanding enough to show the supply-demand economists for just what they are: all form and no substance.

The protest, of course, is that of the nation's consumers, who need meat that is affordable now.

The feeling is so widespread and strong now that the issue has gotten down a matter of food and the right to have a healthy diet in the richest country in the world, that this week millions of citizens—citizens who never before taken a formal protest against the government and its economic cogs—are taking to the streets and bringing off a nationwide boycott against the culprits in the meat squeeze.

The first-line counterattack came from the government, from government agents' "suggestions" that people shift their diets from red meat to white meat and thereafter to soybeans, tripe, and calves' hearts.

The second line was the Nixon freeze, which like the Nixon freezes of the past was more pabulum to the psyche than pressure to the profiteers.

Now the hue and cry is: grin and bear it—when the supply goes up and the demand goes down, the prices go down and you can eat.

Not only is that not new, it's not helpful. People need not only good food, but a system that does not subject them to the kinds of fluctuations that mean second-class menus.

What do the supply-demand theorists add to any resolution of that problem? Nothing. They assert the obvious, and in doing so not only imply the delusion that they are saying something useful, but at the same time imply that the "free enterprise" economic system is not only guilt-free but amenable to solution.

To believe it is to surrender to that system, and the meatheads that apologize for it, for another 200 years.

—Lowell May

"The truth is we are all caught in a great economic system which is heartless."

—Woodrow Wilson, 1912

daily iowan

# viewpoint



'THIS STUFF IS BARELY FIT FOR DOGMEAT! BY THE WAY, WHERE IS... THE... DOG...?'

## THE Daily Iowan

Volume 105, No. 151, April 2, 1973

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

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

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Telephone numbers:  
Editorial, news... 353-6910  
All advertising... 353-6201  
Business office... 353-6205  
Circulation... 353-6203  
Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

## International revolt

# Student protest resurges

**Editor's note:** While the U.S. press plays up the quiet on American campuses, student rebellion worldwide is apparently on the upswing, as pointed out in the following excerpts from the March editions of the Guardian. The article on the uprising by Spanish students is by John Lanier, Peter Johnson and Yousef Ali produced stories from Egypt, and the Greek student rebellion was reported by Dan Georgakas. Much of the protest involves newly instituted draft laws, corresponding to recent student political resurgence in France in response to similar laws.

Waves of student protests in Greece this month rocked the ruling military junta and may well mark the re-emergence of a mass movement against the fascist regime.

Some 5000 students joined demonstrations in Athens and 2000 of them occupied the Athens Law School for 30 hours until Feb. 22 when the occupation ended in a 10-day truce with the government.

Other student demonstrations took place in Thessaloniki, the major city of the north; Patras, the major city in the Peloponnese, and Jannina, the largest city in the northwest.

The immediate cause of this national protest was the junta's attempt to crush already existing student dissent by drafting student spokesmen into the Greek armed forces. This measure was instituted after the junta's failure to stem the growth of radical organizations in the universities. The extent of this radicalization first became apparent to foreigners last April when thousands of students in Athens and Thessaloniki staged anti-junta demonstrations on the anniversary of the military coup, in what were the first open mass demonstrations on tin Greece after five years of military rule.

The ruling Greek colonels, headed by Premier George Papadopoulos, would like to give the impression that the students are simply protecting their draft deferment status in a struggle involving obscure student rights. A demonstration leaflet signed by the Anti-Fascist, Anti-Imperialist Students of Greece, however, indicates the students define their struggle otherwise.

"The struggle for the satisfaction of our economic demands and our democratic freedoms is not a 'separate, apolitical, syndicalist' struggle," the leaflet reads. "It is a struggle which binds together all the people for the toppling of the fascist dictatorship and the disentangling of our country from the imperialist yoke. It is a political struggle because it pushes forward the consolidation of the movement and builds unity on the basis of a true anti-fascist, anti-imperialist struggle."

The resurgence of open protest was partially sparked by the announcement that Athens would become the "home" port of the U.S. Navy's Mediterranean fleet. The colonels thought that 10,000 permanent American military residents generating over \$13 million annually would be a stabilizing factor in the economy. The initial economic impact of the first 2000 Americans seemed to bear them out. There was a flood of new jobs in various service, building and entertainment areas.

### Urban guerrillas

The most uncompromising resistance to the junta comes from the small clandestine groups of urban guerrillas, particularly the Resistance, Liberation, Independence (AAA) and the 20th of October groups. The AAA cell has taken credit for some 20 bombings, primarily

of automobiles belonging to American diplomats. The 20th of October cell has carried out more ambitious projects, including the bombing of the rail link between Athens and Pireaus and an electric power station. The latter occurred during a visit by U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

Recently, some of the guerrillas were brought to trial in Athens. They turned their trials into forums for explaining their ideas and the Greek newspapers gave them covert support by printing many of these speeches.

The strong-arm methods used by the junta have not stopped contraband literature or the work of small guerrilla cells. The organization of above-ground student dissent indicates the apparatus of repression is growing weaker rather than stronger. It would be premature to say the days of the junta are numbered, but the same political "instability" that made Italy and Turkey unacceptable as home ports for the U.S. Navy may soon apply to Greece as well.

The student shouts of "Fascism will not pass" could mark the re-emergence of the mass social movement that the junta tried to smash when it came to power five years ago.

### Egyptian crisis

Cairo—During February, when I visited Cairo, it was almost impossible to avoid seeing the crisis overtaking the city and Egyptian society as a whole.

Every day between noon and 3 p.m., the roads to Ein Shans and Cairo universities would be closed by the police and military regiments.

The newspapers in Cairo wrote that a handful of extremist students were out on a rampage, but the people in the street used to the censorship that pervades Egyptian society, did not accept this. What is happening might well be the beginnings of the most important social upheaval in Arab society, outside of the Palestinian struggle, since the 1955 coup which originally brought the military to power in Egypt.

If we are to view the recent period as being one in which the petty-bourgeois Arab regimes have begun their painful process of decline, we can equally notice the rise of a long-absent student and workers movement, not only in Egypt but in Lebanon, Morocco and other Arab countries.

Specifically, the Egyptian students have demonstrated in 1968, 1969, 1971, 1972 and this year. The Western correspondents here have attempted to portray these demonstrations, particularly the recent ones by Egyptians, as a demand for an immediate war against Israel; hence, they are depicted as infantile warmongers. What is really happening is that these groups are following the example of the Palestinians, but attempting to bring the revolutionary struggles back to their own countries. In this, the steelworkers of Helwan have joined the students of Cairo and Alexandria to demand the end of censorship and have sought to establish mass organizations and labor unions independent of the government party, the Arab Socialist Union.

The students have other complaints also. After graduation they are drafted into the army.

Following military service, most of the students gain employment in the state bureaucracy. Their salaries do not go very far—half goes for rent and food costs are increasing.

Economically, Egypt's development is simply not moving fast enough. In the past decade, the population has increased at a rate of 2.5 percent as compared with only a 1.7 per cent

increase in the per capital national output. The Democratic Republic of Vietnam, faced with a major war and massive bombing destruction, has had a 2.8 per cent population increase and a 3.2 per cent increase in per capita output. The students feel that, with a truly socialist society, Egypt can certainly do as well.

In addition, the students have come to realize that after two agrarian reforms in Egypt, at least 75 per cent of the peasantry is still landless. Under a coating of "Arab socialism," the Egyptian leadership has built itself into a new bourgeoisie. It does not even aim at the complete expropriation of the old feudal landowners. Under new laws expropriated land might be returned to them.

Jim Hoagland, in an article in the International Herald Tribune, explained that Sadat's main worry "continues to be that the student unrest will spark trouble from the Egyptian workers, especially at the sprawling urban industrial area of Helwan, just south of Cairo." The student movement is now helping to crystallize the consciousness of the working class into concrete action.

Ultimately, the Egyptian students are demanding a war against repression, poverty and double-talk and for the masses to step forward and play their historic role of taking state power into their hands.

The strength of the student movement can be seen by the fact that when the students returned to the universities after a month-long break, their revolt was as strong as before. After a few days of on-campus organizing, large numbers of students sought to march into Cairo from their

illegal. Secret meetings, under constant fear of police raids and infiltrators, have been held, however.

The campus is now occupied by police contingents on foot, horseback and in vehicles. In the center of the campus there is a virtual police convoy, including four or five jeeps, several buses and trucks full of police and water cannon trucks, on constant alert. The water cannon spray water dyed green, so that students hit by it can be easily identified and detained by the police.

Up until now, University of Madrid students find themselves caught between a powerful and eloquently expressed desire for fundamental change in the political, economic and academic structure of Spain and the government's brutal and successful repression of their efforts. The result has been a profound frustration which has led a number of students to seek jobs or schooling in other countries. Their strikes, demonstrations and protests, which have closed the campuses in past years, have not resulted in even minor concessions from the dictatorial government. But their frustration has resulted in heightened resistance and the universities seem headed toward new disorders.

Spanish students can be sent to prison for six months for participation in a demonstration and up to six years for belonging to an "illegal organization," which is any organization not approved by the government.

Although all political and student organizations are illegal in Spain, there are a number of underground parties and unions with considerable student support and participation.

Many of the more active of Spain's



suburban campuses. Although the students fought valiantly, the police held them back, keeping the agitation limited to the campus.

The police used in such situations are a special security force made up of Army conscripts. Only illiterate peasants are used—when students handed leaflets explaining their revolt to the police, the police threw them away because they couldn't read them.

### Spanish strike

Madrid—Two students were wounded and several dozen were arrested March 9 when police violently broke up a student-faculty meeting at the University of Madrid.

The police attack came amid a strike by the university's lower faculty over economic grievances.

Students in several departments, including law, philosophy, letters and journalism, have walked out to express solidarity with the striking faculty members and to protest the government's new campaign of repression and police occupation at the sprawling 65,000-student campus. Last October, the police were withdrawn from the campus for the first time in four years.

News of the strikes and arrests will not be reported, however, in the heavily censored Spanish media.

In the last year, following a four-month nation wide student strike in 1972, all student and faculty meetings have been

## Love Letters

President Nixon  
Washington, D.C.  
Dear Meathead:  
Could it be that the high price of meat has something to do with your decision to beef up the pigs in the Pentagon?  
Sheepishly,  
Eddie Hazarell



# Survival Line Direct Contact

Steve Baker, DI editor, sat in SURVIVAL LINE's Direct Contact hotseat Thursday and fielded your questions about The Daily Iowan. The questions (and Baker's answers) of widest interest are below.

## Doonesbury

Why doesn't The Daily Iowan carry the comic strip Doonesbury on a Monday through Friday basis? I like some of the ones you have now but why can't you get that one?—R.W.

Baker: Very simply, because of the kind of contract the Des Moines newspapers signed with Universal Press Syndicate, the agency that distributes Doonesbury. We have tried to get Doonesbury this year, but their contract with Des Moines gives them territorial exclusivity, I guess, across the state...even though it is only the Tribune that carries Doonesbury daily. We asked the Register and Tribune if they'd waive exclusive rights for us. They were willing to do it on Tumbleweeds but not for Doonesbury at this time. It's too bad because it's a great strip, and now it seems unfortunate that earlier DI editors hadn't gotten the strip. They had been offered it, and turned it down.

## Weather... or not

Who writes your weather forecast...sometimes they're funny, sometimes they're well, um...? Any why do you get the forecast wrong?—E.L.

Baker: We have a menagerie of animals that do the weather. They include dogs, pigs, legislators, wolves and frogs. Last year a guy named Mike McGrevey started the funny-funny stuff, but we decided he could easily be replaced with non-humans when Mike got another job. As for the inconsistency, animals are moody.

They get the forecasts from Associated Press, which is a whole different kind of animal.

## Daily Iowan: praise, suggestion

I think the paper's very much improved this year. I especially like your sports coverage, your sports editors deserve a pat on the back, and your intramural coverage is fantastic. Generally, you're very informative. But I also really enjoyed your few and far between contests—like football picks, caption contests, the Oscars. I imagine they take a lot of work, but could you have more?—R.C.

Baker: Judging from the Oscars—where we had some valuable prizes—you're not alone. I think we'll try a caption contest again and see what kind of response we get. If any other readers have good ideas for contests that can be simply run, we're willing to listen.

## More praise, suggestion

I like the Brieflys, and actually I wish you had more national news. Could you print more? You're the only paper my roommate and I get.—D.D.

Baker: We've heard your suggestion before. Our concentration is on university and community news because for a vast majority of our readers, we are their only source for that. Surveys show that 25-30 per cent fall into your category—the rest see more newspapers. You're a sizeable minority, but contracts and funds allow us only to afford Associated Press on a daily basis. We use them for leading outside news, some background stuff and shortened versions like the brieflys to at least give you a recap of what's going on. If you watch yourself read most news articles, you may only read the first few paragraphs anyway. That's the concept behind the brieflys.

Anyway, we keep our emphasis on locally-produced news because we think we can give you a much livelier, better paper that way. And along with AP, we also utilize—at times—Liberation News Service and Jack Anderson. I think we'd run more AP copy if our paper was larger. That, like it or not, depends on advertising.

Direct Contact preview: Got a suggestion (or maybe a gripe?) about something having to do with Hancher Auditorium? Well, this coming Thursday's your night, as James Wockenfuss, Hancher's major domo, will be answering the SURVIVAL LINE Direct Contact phone from 7 to 8 p.m.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

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## Tumble weeds



## Actors discuss roles in 'Chamber Piece'

# Fantasies dominate play

By STARLA SMITH  
Fine Arts Editor

What I mean is that they are willing all the way if the company's right and the atmosphere tasteful—Chamber Piece

Sitting with his legs crossed, Randy Alderson, a second year MFA acting candidate and Dan Shaheen, a first year MFA actor discussed Chamber Piece, a play written by John O'Keefe, directed by Martha Letterman, on which they are currently



working. Randy portrays the character of John and Dan portrays Peter.

Where are your boxes?—Chamber Piece  
"My first role was in grade school in Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," mused Randy. "I was a bumblebee in the first act and a flower in the second. I don't remember what kind."

"My favorite role is the one I'm working in. Right now it is in Chamber Piece. The most exciting thing about it is being allowed to stretch my imagination like a rubber band."

"And not be afraid," continued Dan, "to try things, to commit ourselves..."  
"If someone doesn't commit us first," interrupted Randy, his eyes twinkling with mischievousness, "that's the one choice I would like to have—to be able to commit myself."

"Actually," Randy added, "I'm not worried about committing myself, but about someone else committing me."

Did you fly in or bring your soil with you?—Chamber Piece

## Pogo



## Left to Write/with eddie haskell

SECOND SEASON. The annual Refocus festival moves into its second week today, with emphasis switching to French and other national cinemas. Last week the Czech New Wave was highlighted, and film advisor Ray Kril termed ticket sales as "pretty slow." He said he expects it to pick up this week, and it should—this is known as one of the better media festivals in the country. Kril says he'll be going to New York soon to attend the opening of Costa-Gavras (Z)'s latest work, Stage of Siege. It's about CIA intervention in Argentina.

SO THAT'S HOW HE GOT HIS NAME. Boz Scaggs, CUE's headliner last Saturday, says his real name is William Royce but he picked the other up his first day at a Texas prep school when a guy walked up to him and said, "Is your name really Bozworth Scaggs?" Right arm. THE BIG TIME. Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes got quoted in this week's Variety saying how he was at Wadena and didn't "ticularly relish the proposed rockfest for this area. SURPRISES. Keep your eye on Jessup Hall for the next few weeks. Some big stuff will be breaking. And keep your eye on the Fieldhouse next year. CUE is working on a real shocker (More later).

CALLING IT A DAY. Doris Day is calling it quits on her weekly sitcom of five years. She says she would do another

series if it would allow her to speak out on contemporary issues. HAPPY TRAILS. Dale Evans, meanwhile, will do a talk show she describes as "essentially Christian." Buttercup (her old horse, trivia buffs) isn't slated to be a guest. Elvis Presley does a Hawaiian TV show on NBC Wednesday night, amidst the news that he'll release James Taylor's "Steamroller Blues" as a single. And Paul and Linda McCartney have an ABC special coming up mid-month. GAY DISCUSSION. Gay Liberation Front's Dean Blake will be a guest on a Des Moines TV talk show for two days this week.

BEING OBJECTIVE. "I, as an average person looking at it objectively, probably wouldn't have voted for a McGovern-Eagleton ticket. Because what

if something happened to McGovern and Eagleton was President." So sez 17-year-old Mary McGovern, George's daughter. The morning after the landslide loss, recalls Mary in Seventeen Magazine, "I would be sitting there sobbing" and her parents would be there eating their cornflakes. GROWL. The current issue of New York Review has an article on animal liberation, calling for an end to painful experimentation and carnage of non-humans. The term analogous to racist and sexist is "speciesist."

LIFESAVER. Veteran actress Mae West was the first to walk out of a Hollywood screening of Last Tango in Paris. West is also set-along with Buddy Miles and the Osmonds—to do a benefit for conservative LA Mayor Sam Yorty's re-election bid. CLASS OF... A possible reunion of Buffalo Springfield is "all up to Neil (Young) right now," ex-member Rickie Furry, now of Poco, told Rolling Stone. Reportedly, other originals Stephen Stills, Bruce Palmer and Dewey Martin would be game.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK. Motorcycleist Evel Knievel on drugs: "I'm very much against them. Shooting that stuff in your veins is like putting nitro in an Indianapolis racer. It'll run great for two laps, and then it'll blow up all to hell."

—Eddie Haskell

## trivia

What kind of ice cream was Chico Marx selling in his movie, A Day At The Races?  
Pick a flavor in the personals.

## C.U.E.

is now accepting applications for 1973-74 at the Activities Center, IMU. Applications must be returned by April 4.

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Edited by WILL WENG

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  - 27 Throat intruder
  - 28 Sixth, in Turin
  - 29 — nova
  - 30 Intelligible
  - 33 Early pulpit
  - 34 Musical offerings: Abbr.
  - 35 — fixe
  - 38 Relevant
  - 42 Notice
  - 44 Stage fare
  - 45 Commands a shell
  - 46 Hundred: Prefix
  - 49 Oohs'
  - 50 Gourds
  - 51 River of Germany
  - 52 Lights for stars
  - 54 Roof feature
  - 55 Classical conflict
  - 56 Goes boating
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Filmmakers speak at Refocus

# Movie makes New Wave

By LES LANDES  
Special to The Daily Iowan

If you're a slow reader you might have had trouble keeping up with the translations at the bottom of the screen of the Czechoslovakian film, *Fireman's Ball*, shown last Friday night as part of Refocus. Aside from some humorous comments from Ivan Passer, the rest of the evening was devoted to somewhat more serious conversation.

Czech New Wave movement in filmmaking that was emerging in the mid 60's. The movement was an attempt to bring the cinema out of the repressive climate which had, up to this time, allowed little more than pap and propaganda.

But some of the films of this time showed the homes containing attractive, white phones. All movie themes propagandized the glamour of the Fascist regime in this and many other subtle ways.

An important aspect of the New Wave was its emphasis on common people and realistic incidents. Realism and authenticity were the order of the day; and this attitude was being encouraged by Czechoslovakia's intensified efforts to assert her independence from the U.S.S.R.

But at least filmmakers in Czechoslovakia didn't have to concern themselves with where to get the money to finance their productions. Liehm thinks the film industry in America should be nationalized as well for this reason. She is confident that the American people would not tolerate government censorship of films even if it did control the purse-strings.

When asked about his feelings in making the decision to leave Czechoslovakia, Passer said, "When it comes down to it, you are losing your craft, and I said to myself, 'This time I'm going to keep it.' He added, "When I came to America I made a movie—good or bad. None of my friends can do that."

What concerns her, as well as Lustig and Passer, is that financial obstacles create a sort of "monetary censorship". They feel that many talented people are being denied the opportunity to display their work because the huge movie corporations have a virtual strangle hold on available funds.

Liehm brought up an interesting point in criticism of the American system of filmmaking. According to Liehm, the cinema in Czechoslovakia was nationalized in 1945. Everyone was quite pleased at the time. The government would provide funds for any film of merit. It eventually reached the point, however, where nothing but propaganda received government sanction.

While Passer obviously feels it is preferable to contend with the problems here than those in Czechoslovakia, he said his work in the old country was sometimes very thrilling.

Passer described the films of these times as being very similar to the "white phone films" of Fascist Italy. According to Passer, no one could own anything but a black phone in Italy during the Fascist's reign. It was subtly indicative of the contempt that the Fascists held for any display of individualism.

"It is very exciting," he said, "if you know you are making something you can go to prison for." He added, somewhat tongue in cheek, "Some people 'should' go to prison for their writings, books, and movies. If they did, there would be less junk around."

Refocus will continue to have seminars and film showings throughout the remainder of the festival which ends April 8. The emphasis this year is on international filmmaking.



Monday, April 2

7 a.m. CBS News with John Hart.  
24.  
Today, Pianist Lorin Hollander performs today, the 100th anniversary of Rachmaninoff's birth, 6,7.  
10 a.m. Not For Women Only. This is Barbara Walters' later-on-in-the-morning talk show; we haven't seen it listed out here before. Today is the first of a five-part look at Washington, D.C., with a panel of women journalists. 3.  
4 p.m. Split Second. I suppose this is a game show. 3.  
Big Valley. Rerun heaven for all you Western freaks. 4.  
Star Trek. Another golden week with the Enterprise's intrepid crew. 9.  
Mister Rogers. This is a soft spoken kiddies show. 12.  
7 p.m. The Rookies. I am continually appalled at this show; among other things, at the

accident-proneness of its heroes. One of them is paralyzed by a gunshot in this episode. 9.  
Firing Line. Rerun of the Match of the Century: William F. Buckley Jr. vs. Germaine Greer. The subject: the feminist movement, of course. 12.  
8 p.m. Here's Lucy. This is a rerun of a 1970 show (Hey! didja see where Nixon wants the network to cut down on the number of prime-time reruns? If he succeeds on that with the same efficiency as he's shown on Vietnam and inflation, we should be shut of the damn things by at least 1980.) in which Vivian Vance, Lucy's old-time sidekick appears. 24.  
The Subject Was Roses. A Pulitzer Prize winning play about a family in crisis at the end of World War II. The cast includes Patricia Neal (the marvelous!), Jack Albertson and Martin Sheen. This film of the Broadway play was directed by Ulu Grobard, who also directed the Broadway version. Frank D. Gilroy wrote both the play and the movie script. 6,7.  
8:30 p.m. Salute to John Ford. A special tribute to one of America's most famous film directors, best known for his Westerns. Many stars will appear at this testimonial dinner, including (possibly) the stellar Richard Nixon. 24.  
The Naturalists. A half-hour film about John Muir, who helped established Yosemite National Park. 12.  
10:30 p.m. Enter Laughing. Very funny film based on Carl Reiner's autobiographical novel about a stage-struck youth in an extremely weird theatrical menagerie. A very solid cast, including Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters and Elaine May. 24.  
Jack Paar Tonight. Jack is back on ABC this week; tonight his guests are Haim Ginott, a child-care expert, and comedian Albert Brooks. 3,9.

Reminder for the week

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Refocus

fielded a few questions from the audience following the showing of this controversial Passer film.

The film portrays a group of firemen in Czechoslovakia as naive, incompetent and indifferent. Filmed in Czechoslovakia, there were obvious political overtones in it that would have made it impossible to screen the picture in that country. It was smuggled to France and shown there for some time where it continued to be the center of much controversy.

Following a brief explanation of how Passer developed the script for *Fireman's Ball*, the discussion turned to the topic of film censorship.

*Fireman's Ball* is characteristic of the

Boz 'follows in footsteps of other great busts'

## Concert is annual financial fiasco

By DAVE HELLAND  
Associate Editor

What can you say about a concert that didn't draw more than 2000 people? That it lost a lot of money. That it was crowded. That everyone had a good time. That it had a really friendly atmosphere.

good entertainer with some good albums out that didn't get anywhere on the Top 40. The audience knew Boz's music from his albums and spending their summers in a town that gets a good FM station.

Mostly Scaggs and band played from the rock and blues portion of their repertoire. They also do ballads and have worked with full orchestras. The regular set ended with "Dyna Flo". It's a song the band gets into, but they did a short ver-

sion, short compared to the two hour jam they did with it at rehearsal Friday night. They had two encores: doing an old Muddy Waters tune and "Dime-A-Dance Romance" off the second Steve Miller album. The selection showed pretty much where Boz has been since turning pro with Steve Miller in the 60s.



Boz Scaggs



Tracy Nelson

### Free organ recital planned April 8

University of Iowa Professor Gerhard Krapf will present an organ recital April 11 at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Krapf, head of the organ department in the School of Music will be assisted by 11 instrumentalists—all students and faculty members in music.

In addition to a composition by Krapf, "Totentanz, Episodes and Fuge on a 17th Century Folksong," the program will include compositions by Bach, Brahms, Mozart and Roger Sessions.

No tickets will be required for admission to the recital.

The program will include Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Major (BWV 541)" and "Prelude and Fugue in C Major (BWV 547)"; "Psalmus: 'Da Jesus an dem Kreuze stund'" by Samuel Scheidt; "Prelude and Fugue in F-sharp Minor" by Dietrick Buxtehude, and Mozart's "Two Epistle Sonatas for Orchestra."

Three Lenten chorales will also be presented—"Herzliebster Jesu, Opus 122, No. 2" by Brahms; "O Lamm Gottes, unschuldig, Opus 67" by Max Reger, and "Chorale Prelude" by Roger Sessions.

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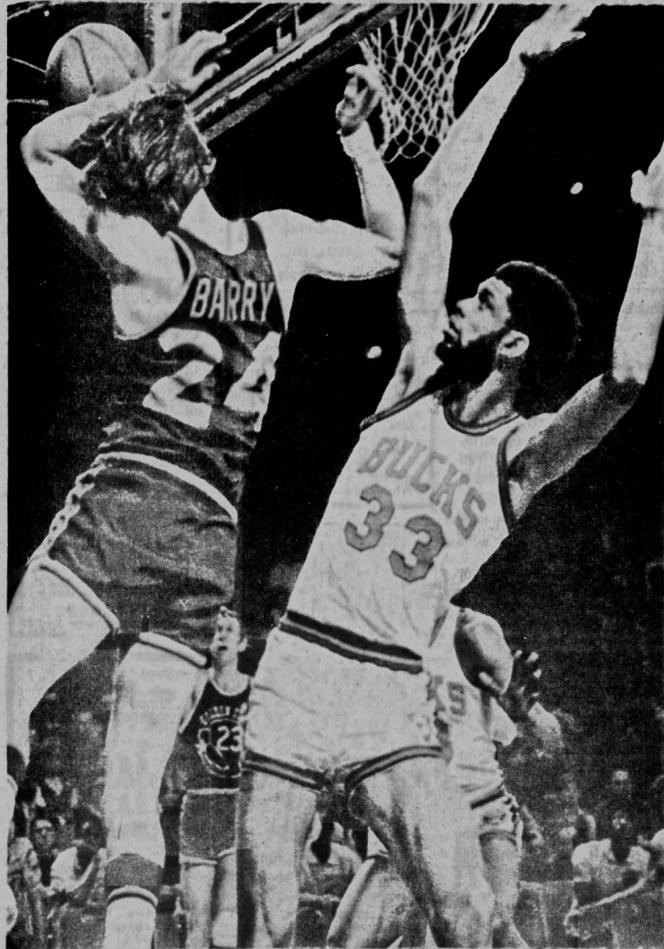
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### No support

The lower supports of the basket got in the road of Golden State's Rick Barry (21) as he attempts to pass off after trying to drive on Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The action took place in a

playoff game Sunday, which the Warriors won 95-92 to even the best of seven series at one game each. AP Wirephoto

## Bucks fall 95-92; series evened at 1-1

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Cazzie Russell, Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins, taking charge after high-scoring Rick Barry as injured, combined for 59 points Sunday to spark the Golden State Warriors to a 95-92 National Basketball Association playoff victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Thurmond, playing with an injured finger, scored 12 of his points in the second half and Russell came off the bench to pump in 25 as the Warriors evened the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series at 1-1.

**Knicks, 123-103**

NEW YORK (AP) — Explosive Earl Monroe erupted for 32 points, his season high, and Walt Frazier added 29 Sunday as the New York Knicks scored their second straight victory over the Baltimore Bullets 123-103 in their National Basketball Association Eastern Con-

### IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Defending all-university bowling champions, Kappa Sigma, staged a second game comeback to whip Cardinal Puff 2-1 in the semi-finals of the all-U tournament Friday at the Union.

The Kappa Sig's Larry Lemth and Jeff Lowe were the surprise heroes of the afternoon. Lemth turned in his top performance of the tournament with a 173-209-187—for a 569 series. Teammate Lowe was second at 562 (with games of 183-221-158).

"Lemth and Lowe really pulled us out of a hole," captain Bill Taber said afterward. "They had their best games of the tournament: the rest of us couldn't get untracked at all."

LEMMING: Alpha Kappa Kappa IM manager, Larry Enginger, reminds all interested bikers that Iowa State-Iowa challenge bike race has been moved up to the weekend of April 14 at 12:30 p.m. Cyclers who can stand the 50 mile test are encouraged to call Enginger at 338-1219, or at 338-7894. The all-university mixed doubles tennis matches, scheduled for April 28-29 will be flighted according to ability, rather than by leagues according to Doug Collins of the IM department. Those interested in competing are encouraged to sign up at the IM office.

### Tripleheader April 14; Winona St. here today

A tripleheader for Iowa fans is scheduled for Apr. 14, starting at 11 a.m. with an intrasquad football game. Coach Frank Lauterbur is staging his annual spring game at that hour of the morning to make way for Iowa's Big Ten baseball opener with Minnesota. The teams will play two seven-inning games beginning at 1 p.m.

The Hawkeyes are entering their third week of football drills and Lauterbur reports excellent progress. There have been no weather problems because of the Astro-Turf at Nile Kinnick Stadium, which will be the site of the game Apr. 14. Iowa's defending Big Ten baseball champs returned from their Arizona trip with a 2-2-1 record, but were rained out at Creighton Saturday. They open at home against Winona State Monday and also play Luther, Cornell and Northern Illinois before engaging Minnesota in the conference curtain-raiser.

## Casper Falls into tie with Graham

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Billy Casper fell back into a tie for the lead and Arnold Palmer fell into a creek Sunday in the rain-delayed third round of the \$210,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Casper, who held the lead alone at the end of Friday's second round, slogged through mud and slop for a 68 but was caught at 14-under-par 199 by veteran Lou Graham.

Graham fashioned a 67 on the 7,021 yards of mud and goo that

make up the Sedgefield Country Club course.

Chi Chi Rodriguez had a 67 and was alone in third place at 201 going into Monday's final round of this weather-plagued event.

A 1½-inch rainfall canceled Saturday's play and a double round of 36 holes was scheduled Sunday. The course was still under water Sunday morning, however, and only the afternoon half of the 36 holes was able to be played.

Doug Sanders and Rod Funseth were at 202. Sanders after a 69 and Funseth following a 68.

Canadian George Knudson, Mike Hill and 60-year-old Sam Snead were in a group at 203. Hill had a 67, Knudson 69 and Snead a 70 despite complaints that "I threw away two strokes on the last three holes."

Palmer had a 70 despite a dunking on the ninth hole when he slipped from a narrow foot bridge into waist-deep water.

### Pearson whips Yarborough in Atlanta 500

ATLANTA (AP) — David Pearson survived a torrid duel with Cale Yarborough Sunday and gunned his apple-red and white Mercury to victory before 72,000 persons in the Atlanta 500-mile stock car race.

Pearson, a 38-year-old two-time Grand National champion, and Yarborough had alternated in leading the \$111,225 Spring Classic almost from the opening gun.

But Yarborough's Chevrolet ran into overheating problems while leading by a narrow margin with less than 50 miles to go and Pearson moved ahead to an easy triumph, his second major one of the season.

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Enrolled at \_\_\_\_\_ (School)  
To graduate in \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) \_\_\_\_\_ (Year) \_\_\_\_\_ (Degree)  
Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) \_\_\_\_\_ (Day) \_\_\_\_\_ (Year)  
\*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

## Three firsts for thinclads

Daily Iowan News Services

DEKALB, Ill.—The Iowa track team grabbed first place in three relays before inclement weather forced nine events to be canceled in the rain soaked Huskie Open Relays here Saturday.

"They were the worst conditions I've ever seen at a track meet," said Iowa head track coach Francis Cretzmeier. "It was raining off and on through the whole meet, with winds gusting up to 35-miles an hour."

The distance medley relay team of Rob Tice, Dick Eisenlauer, Gregg Newell and John Clark grabbed first place honors in a time of 10:39.2. Clark anchored the relay, running the mile in 4:21.0 against the strong winds.

The Hawkeye captain also anchored the winning two-mile unit, taking the tape in 8:14.6. Clark drew praise from Cretzmeier for his efforts Saturday, as did two-mile teammate Dick Eisenlauer. Orin Ellwein and Gregg Newell also ran in the winning relay.

The final Iowa victory came in the mile relay. Don Adams, Marvin Olsen, Rick Hexum and Louis Faas covered the

all-weather track in 3:30.4. Cretzmeier singled Adams and Hexum out for their performances during the meet.

Steve Holland, a junior from Iowa City, placed second in the mile run, getting nipped at the tape in a photo-finish. The winning time was 4:30.0.

"Steve got elbowed around quite a bit during the race," said Cretzmeier, "but because of that wind he probably ran the equivalent of a 4:10 mile on a

calm day."

Jay Sheldon grabbed third place behind Holland in the race.

Tom Loechel took third place in the three-mile run to round out the list of Iowa winners. Craig Clements leaped 21-feet, 11½ inches during the long jump competition to win it, according to Cretzmeier, but after the second round of jumping the event was canceled, with no places given.

## Sunday wrapup

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs Eastern Conference First Round  
New York 123, Baltimore 103; New York leads best-of-7 series 2-0.

Boston 134, Atlanta 109; Boston leads best-of-7 series 1-0.

Western Conference First Round  
Golden State 95, Milwaukee 92; best-of-7 series tied 1-1.

ABA Playoffs West Division First Round  
Indiana 106, Denver 93; Indiana leads best-of-7 series 2-0.  
Virginia 109, Kentucky 94.

PRO HOCKEY

NHL  
Montreal 5, Boston 3

New York Islanders 4, Atlanta 4, tie

WHA  
Cleveland 5, Chicago 1  
New England 8, Quebec 3  
Houston 6, Ottawa 3

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago (A) 2, St. Louis 0  
Minnesota 3, Houston 2  
Cleveland 2, San Diego 0  
San Francisco 10, Oakland 9  
Milwaukee 8, Chicago (N) 4  
New York (N) 4, New York (A) 3.

13 innings  
Atlanta 9, Baltimore 9, tie 1-1

13 innings  
California 2, Los Angeles 1  
Boston 6, Detroit 5  
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0  
Texas 8, Kansas City 6

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G78-14 or 8.25x14	36.25	27.15	2.69
G78-15 or 8.25x15	37.75	28.30	2.78
H78-15 or 8.55x15	40.35	30.25	3.01

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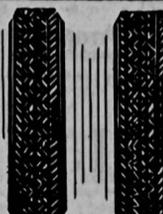
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# Dundee: Only jerks would suggest Ali is washed up

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "You missed me, sucker!" Ken Norton mocked Muhammad Ali. "You ain't hit nothing but a ghost."

Norton, a powerfully built ex-Marine, carried on a one-way conversation as the usually loquacious Ali kept his mouth closed.

After Saturday's fight, when Norton shocked the boxing world by winning a 12-round split decision, the reason for the former heavyweight champion's silence was explained: A Norton punch had fractured his jaw in the first round.

The 31-year-old Ali, who used

to "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee," did neither. Yet despite the injury, he very nearly won the fight.

Ali was taken to Clairemont General Hospital where an hour and a half of surgery was needed to wire together his left jawbone, broken three-quarters of an inch apart.

Ali will be hospitalized "for two or three days," his trainer, Angelo Dundee, said Sunday. "From all indications, he's going to be fine."

Dundee was ready to call anyone a "jerk" who suggested that Ali is washed up as a fighter. "We've already talked

and he asked how long it might be before he can get back into training," Dundee said.

Yet he admitted "everything's up in the air. What's the sense of even trying to project? You don't know. The doctor projected three months but you never know. It's all according to how the healing goes."

Norton wasn't sure which punch—"I think it was an over-hand right"—broke the jaw of Ali, who was in his 11th fight since losing to Joe Frazier two years ago for the undisputed title.

That was Ali's only other loss in 43 fights.

"I didn't see the punch that did it," Dundee said, "but after the first round he had a fleck of blood, a clot, on his lip. Then his mouthpiece started filling up with blood. I knew his jaw was broken. I wanted to stop the fight before the second round but Ali wouldn't let me."

Ali was in good condition at 221 pounds, 11 more than Norton, Dundee said, "and without the broken jaw he destroys this guy head over heels."

Ali "proved what I've known all along," Dundee said. "He has all kinds of guts. How can anyone question his courage? They've done that all along, you know."

Dundee had no claim of a "hometown decision" for Norton, who lives in the Los Angeles suburb of Carson but fights out of San Diego. "Give the other fighter credit. He fought a strong fight," Dundee said.

How about a rematch between Ali and Norton?

Dundee said "I'll tell you it's hard to project but Norton's people realize it would be the money for them. That's what Norton and his backers seek—money."

Ali got \$210,000 and Norton \$50,000 for this fight.



**Happy winner**

Ken Norton has a big smile right after it was announced that he had won a split decision in his 12-round heavyweight fight with Muhammad Ali at the Sports Arena in San Diego Saturday. AP Wirephoto



**At home**

Former baseball great Curt Flood, wearing the world series ring, poses recently at the bar he owns, The Rustic Inn, on the Balearic Island of Majorca off the coast of Spain. AP Photo

# Flood's efforts make fans aware

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Flood, the former star who unsuccessfully challenged baseball's reserve clause before the Supreme Court, says his efforts made people aware of "what the ball player is up against."

"The problem with the reserve clause," Flood said from the Mediterranean island of Majorca off the Spanish coast, where he now works as a bartender, "is that it ties a man to one owner for the rest of his life. There is no other profession in the history of mankind except slavery in which one man was tied to another for life."

Flood was interviewed the ABC-TV Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine Show Sunday.

He said his battle against the clause which binds a player to a club until he is traded, released or retires, has made "the man who buys the ticket" aware of the clause.

"In slavery, men were shipped from one plantation to another and in baseball players are shipped from one franchise to another." Flood was a standout center fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals He was a three-time All-Star outfielder and had a lifetime batting average of .293. He was traded to Philadelphia in 1969, refused to report and then filed a suit against the reserve clause.

The suit reached the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972 but the nation's highest tribunal extended baseball's exemption from the antitrust laws, allowing the game to retain the reserve clause.

Flood sat out the 1970 season and then played briefly for the Washington Senators.

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# Pick Toledo for 1st World Mat Gathering

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo has been chosen as the site for the first World Cup of Wrestling May 19-20, pitting teams from the four top countries in the sport in the 1972 Olympic Games.

Milan Ercegan of Yugoslavia, president of the International Amateur Federation of Wrestling, said teams representing The Soviet Union, United States, Japan and Bulgaria or Iran will meet at the University of Toledo.

Acceptances have been received from all the countries except Bulgaria, he said. Iran will participate in the event if Bulgaria cannot.

The U.S. team will be selected at the national AAU wrestling championships at Waukegan, Ill., April 26-28. The three top finishers in each weight division will make up the team.

The tournament was brought here by Joe Scalzo, former Toledo wrestling coach and now vice president of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Association and the U.S. international wrestling representative for the AAU.

The World Cup is a new competition organized by the IAWF to be held every four years following the Olympics.

# Finch sparks Valley all-stars

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference All-Stars showed swiftness over size Sunday, beating the Southeastern Conference All Stars 90-84 behind the 29-point scoring of Memphis State University's Larry Finch.

Finch was named outstanding player in the charity game. He played the full 40 minutes, hit 13 of 26 field goal attempts and contributed a game high five assists.

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**10x50** 1961 American—Three bedroom, one bath, carpeted, air conditioned. Bon Air, 338-7720. 4-3  
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**HILTON** 10x56, 6x12 lipout. Excellent condition, furnished. Bon Air. 338-3113. 4-11  
**MUST** sell 8x40 New Moon—Fully furnished, air conditioned, good location, in excellent condition. Call 351-6142. 4-2  
**1961** Vindale 10x50—Must leave town—wants to sell. Very reasonable. Call 354-1447 after 5 p.m. 4-2

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**TRAILER** with annex, \$885. Choice lot. Dial 337-9864. 4-5  
**HOMECREST** 10x46—Annex, 1962. Very clean, priced reasonably, great students! 351-1754, evenings. 4-5  
**12x50** 1965 Star—Completely furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioner, TV, stereo and utility shed. 351-8629 after 8 p.m. 4-5  
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## Bill would permit profs to form union

By JIM JEWELL  
Special to The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa faculty and administration are watching the progress of a collective bargaining bill in the Iowa Legislature which would allow university professors, and all university employees to unionize.

The bill, being considered in both the House and the Senate, would provide for "collective negotiations between public employers and public employees" of the state of Iowa, and would require employers to recognize the right of employees to organize.

The bill states its purpose. "To obligate public employers, and employees, and their representatives to enter into discussions with affirmative willingness to resolve grievances..."

Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said the bill is now being reviewed by the Senate Human and Industrial Committee and by a similar House committee. Doderer said she is sure "we have enough votes to pass it" when it reaches the Senate floor, but that status of the House version is uncertain.

She said the bill may help to alleviate "some things that are very inadequate, such as salaries," at the university.

Robert Corrigan, chairman of the UI faculty senate and associate professor of English, said passage of the bill would "very definitely trigger an attempt to unionize" by university professors. He said teaching load, grievance procedure and salary are among the issues where there is some discontent.

Corrigan said some faculty members feel the present system is good, but he is "fairly certain we will have to face up to unionization attempts."

### Next issue

He said if collective bargaining is established, the next issue would be picking a bargaining agent. The faculty members less interested in unions would probably want the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Corrigan said, adding that the more militant might favor the American Federation of Teachers (AFT)—a more radical organization.

William Buss, a member of the local AAUP executive committee, and UI law professor, said the passage of a collective bargaining bill would probably "stir up some interest" in unionization among professors.

Buss said the role of the AAUP, a national collective bargaining agent, would be changed locally if unionization did occur. The AAUP now represents faculty in many ways, but Buss said a collective bargaining situation would call for a more structured representation.

Buss said however, that there would be many steps to complete between passage of the bill and collective bargaining by professors.

At least one faculty member forges a bidding battle for the right to represent faculty members if the bargaining bill is passed. Duane Anderson, an original member of the National Society of Professors (NSP), and an associate professor of education, said he sees collective bargaining agents such as the NSP, AAUP and AFT competing for the privilege.

### Election

He said if the collective bargaining bill is passed, the university professors "will almost certainly hold an election to decide on bargaining."

Arthur L. Gillis, UI assistant vice president, is "not aware of any large scale movement of faculty to organize." Gillis said professional societies, such as the AAUP are "playing a larger role across the nation," and on the UI campus, but that staunch organization may conflict with the UI employment setup.

He explained, "Higher education is merit oriented, based on individual contribution rather than longevity of contract." He added that organizing for rights and benefits would cause the merit system to be re-evaluated.

Non-academic employees of the university would also be affected by the proposed bill. Barbara Boardwell, president of the University of Iowa Employee Association (UIEA), said relations between public employees and employers in Iowa are in "a primitive state."

### Hurt

Boardwell said both non-academic employees and professors are "getting hurt" by the deficiency in the present bargaining laws.

UIEA is supporting the current legislation, Boardwell said. "Because as it now stands public employees have no power to bargain and everything is up to the employer."

She stressed that it must be mandatory for employees and employers to negotiate upon request of either party, and that employees must be allowed to "sit at an equal level."

## Image campaign: 'Thieu not tyrant'

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu has launched an image-building campaign to persuade the South Vietnamese people and the world that he's not a tyrant.

Few doubt Thieu wants to remain in power, or that he will. Though he lacks popular support, particularly in the central and northern provinces, political observers say nobody else is strong enough to challenge him as long as U.S. dollars continue to back him.

"He is still regarded as the man who stood up to the Americans and managed to get a better cease-fire agreement, although not a perfect one," said an American source. "He's a man who is not considered an American puppet, which is an advantage to him and to us."

Since the cease-fire Jan. 28, Thieu has taken to the hustings to promote his Democracy party. He flew to Mekong Delta city of Can Tho to tout his land-to-the-tiller program of turning over land to the farmers who work it.

Last week, he freed Truong Dinh Dzu from Saigon's notorious Chi Hoa prison. Dzu, who ran a surprising second to the Thieu-Ky ticket in the 1967 presidential election, was imprisoned for suggesting

peace talks with the Viet Cong. Critics had been demanding his freedom and the move was seen as part of Thieu's campaign to make himself look good and head off antiwar protests by American opponents of his regime.

But supporters contend Thieu has been unjustly maligned and misunderstood. They say he is good at face-to-face encounters and hope this will help him pick up political and economic support during his trip to the United States, Great Britain, Italy, South Korea and Taiwan.

Some say he and President Nixon have a lot in common: their middle class backgrounds, their isolation from critics, their political shrewdness and their policy of never moving unless they're sure of winning.

During his more than five-year reign over war-torn South Vietnam, Thieu's round, bland, untelling face and low profile have become legendary. "He's a highly intelligent man—lots of smarts—and his personal life is unblemished," said an observer. "There are no dark chambers in the basement. He's not a Papa Doc. Thieu is a man of intelligence but caution. He thinks over every alternative many, many times."

## Summer jobs 'scarce' in Iowa City

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Students looking for summer jobs in Iowa City this summer will have trouble—because "there just aren't any."

According to Howard Moffitt, director of student financial aids, the summertime employment situation here is "no good."

"Full-time employment is very limited in a college town like this because there is so little industry," Moffitt said.

Employers are limited in the number of people they can hire, and Moffitt said many businesses are unionized.

"If a kid gets a construction job he usually has to join the union. Employers are also limited because of their budget appropriations," Moffitt said.

He added that his office never gets all the students placed.

Moffitt advises students enrolling at the university in the fall to stay at home and work in the summer. He said they would save more money at home because there the student wouldn't necessarily have to pay for room and board.

"I don't feel they should come to Iowa City," Moffitt said. "Even though they might have to work for less money."

The manager of the local office of the Iowa Employment Security Commission, Bernard C. Barber, agrees with Moffitt's assessment of the Iowa City job situation.

"We have always discouraged university students from remaining in Iowa City to seek summer work unless they have no other alternative," Barber said.

He said many of the employment opportunities rest on cutbacks in funding of man-

## 50 protest alleged choking

Approximately 50 Central Junior High School students refused to attend classes early Friday morning in protest of an alleged incident on Wednesday.

According to students, the protest was prompted by a male faculty member allegedly "choking" a girl student who refused to sit up straight in her chair when he told her to.

Six student representatives—two from each class—reportedly met with the principal, Norbert Meyer. At the students' request, Meyer made an appointment for the representatives to speak with school Supt. Merlin A. Ludwig.

## Suspend 32 after protest

Approximately 32 students were suspended from classes at South East Junior High School Friday, following a protest over school policy on lunch periods.

Principal at South East, Philip E. Cartwright, said it was "unclear" what the protest was all about, "but the main students' complaint seemed to be that they can spend no more than 20 minutes off the school grounds over the lunch period."

Cartwright said the school currently has a "semi-open lunch," which allows students with parental permission to be off campus during their 20-minute break.

Cartwright said he met with seven representatives of the students while the others went back to class. After about 45 minutes, approximately 70 students gathered to continue the protest. He told them to "disperse or be suspended" for three days.

Between 32 and 34 students refused to leave the area, Cartwright said, so their parents were called and asked to pick them up.

Conferences with the parents are being arranged in accordance with the school's policy on suspension.

## POW caught

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—A man who posed as a returned POW while he met, wooed and married a widow in four days has been released on bail after being accused of impersonating an officer of the United States. FBI officials announced this weekend.

William Jerome Harmon, 52, who told reporters he was a Viet Cong prisoner for more than four years, was arrested here Thursday as he prepared to leave for the West Coast with his bride.

power programs that are generally geared toward students.

"There's just too many people here and not enough jobs. It's a supply and demand situation," stated Barber.

But he said there is a little hope, especially if a person has a specific "marketing skill" such as a bricklaying or a carpentry.

While the job-hunting situation in Iowa City is rather bleak, the supervisor of the general placement office in the

state's capital, Max Noe, said that although there are more students and less job opportunities in Iowa, students can find work if they really want to.

"The students have to keep trying," Noe said. "Many become discouraged after the first two employers turn them down. There are jobs if students just look."

Noe listed four ways in which students can find summer jobs: —through direct contact with friends, which Noe said is the easiest and quickest way

—through parents or school counselors

—by contacting the state employment office

—by reading the want ads or the yellow pages.

Noe said jobs in the field of recreation and sports are opening up and usually draw a lot of interest.

"Many college students serve as tourists guides in a national parks such as Yellowstone or other parks in Colorado. The tips are good and in some cases room and board is included with

the job," Noe said.

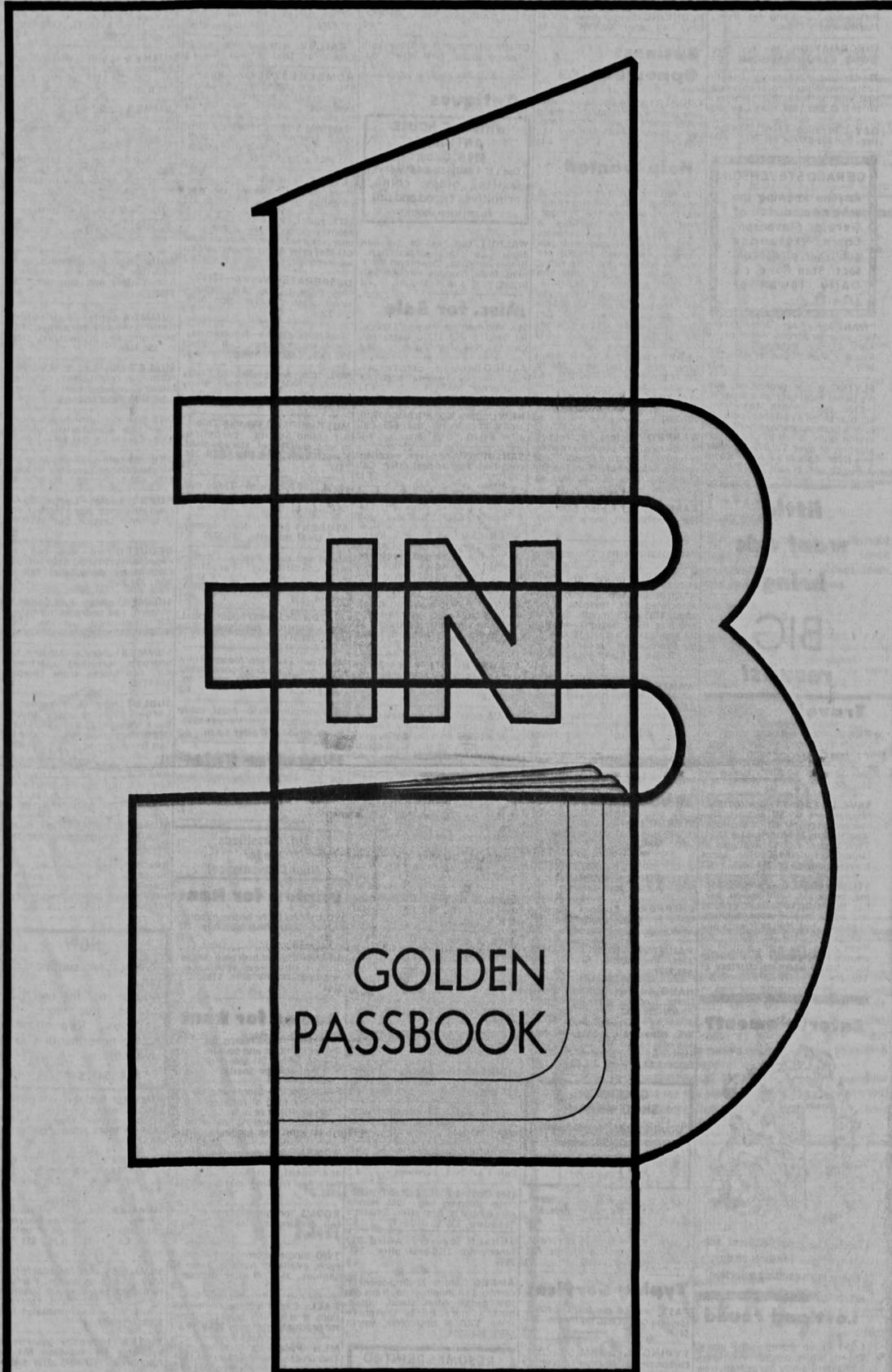
Noe said agriculture is the biggest employer of young people in the summertime with jobs like corn detasseling. He also said that there is a trend to youths finding self employment in the summer months.

"Many students turn to self employment. One student painted street numbers on curbs. I know some others that fixed up an old truck to haul trash," commented Noe.

Noe said there several government funding programs,

but with revenue sharing, there are fewer youth federal training and work experience programs. He said there is a question of priority with the revenue sharing program.

"This means essentially that money from the community goes to Washington, then comes back to the community. Then the community decides on which of their programs needs the money the most. This is what curtails some youth employment services," Noe said.



## WHAT IS THE 3 IN 1 GOLDEN PASSBOOK?

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section of the 3-in-1 passbook with interest beginning the same day. Once you've started, make deposits in any amount, anytime. Withdrawals can be made anytime during the first 10 days of the calendar quarter after the funds have been on deposit for the specified time.

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