

in the news briefly

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Monday rejected a White House effort to obtain special treatment for presidential aides in the Senate's investigation of the Watergate affair.

Ervin repeated his vow he will seek the arrests of White House aides if they do not honor subpoenas to testify under oath in formal private and public sessions.

Later Monday, Ervin and the special senate investigating committee he heads were criticized by presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

The Watergate investigation, Ziegler said, has been "plagued by irresponsible leaks of tidal wave proportions" and Ervin should "get his own disorganized house in order so that the investigation can go forward in a proper atmosphere of traditional fairness and due process."

Ervin also said Monday he has accepted an invitation by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to give committee members access to the FBI's own Watergate investigation.

MIA's

SAIGON (AP)—The four-party military team charged with accounting for hundreds of missing Americans is setting up shop this week and a U.S. spokesman said top priority will be given to the recovery of the remains of airmen who died in North Vietnam.

School aid

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The \$200 per pupil minimum state aid for schools would be continued under an amendment passed 26-23 as the Iowa Senate debated a bill to modify the state school aid foundation plan Monday.

After making some changes in an earlier-passed House bill, the Senate adjourned until Tuesday, when the debate is to continue.

The bill, as passed by the House, would have dropped the \$200 minimum state aid provision after the 1974-75 school year.

Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The future of the controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline rested with Congress Monday after the Supreme Court declined to enter the ecological and legislative tangle.

The high court, without comment or dissent, refused to interfere with a lower court decision blocking construction of the pipeline to bring oil from Alaska's North Slope to the seaport of Valdez.

The 789-mile project costing in the hundreds of millions faltered over the lack of a few feet of right-of-way.

Ottens

Law Enforcement officers say they are still investigating the murder of Sarah Ann Ottens, 20, of Morrison, Ill.

Craig Beek, director of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, said Monday night in a telephone interview that BCI agents are still working on the case in Iowa City during the day.

"We usually stay with a case until absolutely every lead has been checked out," Beek said. He would not say how many BCI agents are working on the case.

David Epstein, Iowa City public safety director, said his department is still on it. We have not pulled out of it yet."

Ottens was murdered in a Rienow dormitory room sometime March 13.

Police

About 68 people have taken out applications for Iowa City police officer, David Epstein, public safety director, said Monday.

Of those 68 people, about eight to 12 are women and two are blacks.

Epstein said those persons who take out applications do not always show up for the city civil service test. The exam will be given Thursday.

No records have been kept of past applicants, so Epstein said he does not know if more minority members applied this year or not.

Gloomy



The circus isn't in town yet, but at least we always have Iowa politics around for laughs. "Barf", our DI wonder weather dog, commented that certain state Republicans are putting on a great three-ring show of blasting Sen. Harold Hughes' (D-Iowa) proponent stand on amnesty.

"It seems a bit ironic that certain people are so awfully critical about granting amnesty," stated the perplexed weather pooch, "especially with Easter being less than three weeks away. Maybe those 'certain' people forget the lesson of the whole thing, or maybe they have amnesia?"

Today's weather is worth forgetting: cloudy, dreary skies with highs in the lower 40's.

Rollback on meat prices expected as boycott steams up

Meat sales were down in some areas Monday as the nationwide boycott picked up steam. Housewives planned meatless menus, supermarkets advertised fish specials and farmers kept a wary watch on the situation.

The week-long boycott officially started Sunday. By Monday, an Associated Press survey showed that many shoppers were bypassing the meat counters in supermarkets and turning to items like fish, vegetables and cheese. Newly imposed price ceilings on beef, lamb and pork appeared to have little effect on consumers' determination to boycott high-cost items.

Lloyd Jarrell, meat manager of a giant open air market in Richmond, Va., said, "Our red meat sales were off 20 to 30 per cent over the weekend." He said beef sales were the hardest hit. Poultry sales remained steady, he said, and seafood sales went up 20 to 30 per cent.

Like several other store managers, Jarrell said he was stocking less meat than usual in anticipation of the boycott.

The National Farmers Organization, whose members withheld livestock from the market for several days last week to protest declining hog and cattle prices, planned a new series of

meetings to chart future action. There were reports of layoffs in meat processing companies.

Canadian farmers sent reduced hog shipments to market Monday in anticipation of a meat boycott called north of the border. A group called WASP—Women Against Soaring Prices—is sponsoring the boycott to back its demand for a price review board to stop increases in the cost of food, housing and other necessities.

At home, meanwhile, several supermarkets advertised meat-

said, will be chuck steaks at 79 cents a pound, instead of the 98 they now cost; top sirloin at \$1.69 instead of \$1.88; and rib pork chops at \$1.66 instead of \$1.79.

Restaurants got into the picture with all-fish menus or bargains for meatless eaters. "Don't Eat Beef," read the headline on an advertisement for a chain of New York restaurants that offered discount on non-meat entrees.

Other restaurants reported

AP News Analysis

less specials. A Charlotte, N.C., store ran a full-page newspaper ad Monday morning and two-thirds of the page was devoted to seafood items.

There also were indications of some price decreases.

Great Scott supermarkets, a 46-store Michigan chain, announced that prices of 158 meat items will be rolled back to their lowest March levels.

A spokesman said the rollback will take effect Tuesday and will continue 30 days. There will be no limit on quantities available for purchase, he said. Examples of the cutback, he

increased business no matter what the menu. A spokesman for the Black Angus Steak House in Miami said, "We had a ton of people Sunday." Chicago restaurants also said business was good.

"For the first time in 20 years I bought some Navy beans," said one woman shopping in Albuquerque, N.M. "They tasted pretty good."

President Nixon imposed the price ceiling on beef, lamb and pork Thursday night. Internal Revenue Service inspectors began enforcing the ceiling Mon-

day. The limit applies only at the wholesale and retail level; it does not affect the farmer or cattleman, nor does it cover poultry and fish.

"A consumer boycott can do absolutely nothing to increase supplies of quality meat," said the president of the Kansas Livestock Association, William G. Amstein Jr. of Clifton, Kan. Without increased supplies, he said, prices will stay high.

"Boycotts can only disrupt normal marketing patterns and most definitely will discourage livestock industry expansion plans," Amstein said, claiming that demand and increased production costs are responsible for higher retail prices.

There were some protests against the boycott. More than 90 persons, most of them farmers and their families, bought up the entire stock of meat at the Red Owl Store at Rochester, Minn., on Monday, spending \$1,483.25.

Mrs. Robert Love, 25, of rural Harmony, was the first through the checkout counter and paid a bill of \$153.17 for her grocery cart full of hams, roasts and other meats. "I just want to say meat and food prices are very reasonable. I feel we got some good prices," she said. Mrs. Love said she and her husband farm 1,000 acres.

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April 3, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
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Study committee structure for student voting 'rights'



Rejects

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., Dem. from N.C., rejected President Nixon's offer to produce White House aides to testify in secret sessions of the special committee investigating the Watergate case. Ervin made the statement at a news conference Monday in Washington. AP Wirephoto

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Administration Writer
A University of Iowa official and a student senator are now conducting investigations into the structure of the Board in Control of Athletics that could lead to the placement of students on the committee as voting members.

In a letter to UI Pres. Willard Boyd, Craig Karsen, A2, Student Senate president, asked Boyd to investigate the "possibility" of placing students on the board as voting members, and to determine why current student representatives on the board were "kicked out" of its last meeting.

At the board's last meeting, student representatives were not allowed to attend an executive session. Tom Eilers, A2, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Court, a student representative, said he was not permitted in the session "because they were discussing something they didn't want us to know about."

Probe

Responding to Karsen's letter, Boyd asked Robert E. Engel, assistant to the president, to look into the board's organization. Eilers is also conducting his own investigation into the board's structure for the student senate.

"At this point," Engel said Monday evening, "I'm gathering facts regarding student representation on the board. I'm trying to ascertain what the articles of incorporation do, or do not say about student voting rights."

Rules in the UI operations manual, which Engel assumes are based on revisions of the articles of incorporation in 1960, apparently prohibit students from having voting rights, Engel said.

"I have not found the 1960 revisions yet," Engel added, "and if I can't find them, it is a different ball of wax."

Eliminate

Eilers, conducting his own investigation into the board's structures, said the original articles of incorporation adopted in 1909, include provisions for four student voting members. In 1917, Eilers added, the articles were amended to provide voting membership for six faculty, five students and one administrative representative.

Although there have been various other amendments altering the articles of incorporation, Eilers said the organization was never reconstructed in a manner that

eliminated student voting rights.

Eilers, who said there was a 1956 amendment he has not yet located, failed to cite the existence of the 1960 revisions mentioned by Engel that allegedly took voting rights away from student members.

Board membership now consists of 12 faculty members, two alumni, one administrator, three students and one staff representative.

When senate first appointed

students to the board, Karsen said it was senate's understanding they would be ex officio members—members without voting rights. Now the "board asks them to leave when it is discussing certain matters, and it appears they are only considered liasons."

Referring to the original articles of incorporation in 1909, Karsen said, "It seems strange that way back when, students were allowed to vote, but now they must just sit back due to regressive policy making."

Negotiations continue Teachers gain bargaining point

Negotiators for local teachers and the Iowa City School Board moved a step closer to agreement on terms for their 1973-74 contract Monday night.

The two sides reached a temporary solution to a conflict over authority of building principles to assign extra duties to teachers. Under the approved interim plan, which will extend for one year, an advisory committee of at least three teachers at each school will make recommendations to the building administrator on assignment of extra duties to staff members.

Principles will retain final authority over such assignments with appeal procedures—continuing to the central administration and school board—open to teachers unhappy with delegated extra duties.

A study committee of teachers and administrators will investigate a permanent solution to the dispute in time for next year's March negotiations.

Still remaining for debate were conflicts over maximum class size and base salary. The teachers amended an original proposal to limit class size to 30 students, to a new plan under which a teacher would face no more than 150 pupils per day in all classes. Debate over the plan was continuing at DI press time.

Awaiting discussion is the resolution of base salary for next year. Teachers' spokesmen, are proposing a \$7,500 base—\$20 above the board proposal of \$7,480. The agreement over

delegation of extra duties was a major breakthrough in the negotiations which were threatened with official impasse and arbitration proceedings when 12 previous sessions had not produced agreement on the matter.

where it's at

—Well, well, well...an ITT official says the conglomerate did offer the U.S. government \$1 million to try to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende in Chile. Page 2.

—Pres. Nixon has asked for self-reliance, and Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko explains how we're to react. A reprint in Viewpoint, page 5.

—Refocus feature Four Nights of a Dreamer is never going to be bofo box office, according to a guest reviewer, but it still boasts "a coolest and most studied beauty." Scene, page 6.

—Kid Williams used to be one of the top lightweights in the ring. He says he won '95 or '97' of 99 fights and he battled the big ones in the '30's and '40's. Sports, page 10.

—Madison, Wisconsin voters choose between a self-described radical with a long activist record and an arch-conservative who says the "decent people" are going to save him. Page 12.

Boyd requests \$4 million in 'Phase Two' allocations

Des Moines—University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd requested \$4 million for new construction Monday at the Legislative Appropriations Sub-committee on Education.

That request, made during the presentation of the Board of Regent's capital needs, would be used for phase two of the College of Education buildings.

Two would contain only sufficient classroom space to meet the special needs of construction in teaching methods. More than 50 per cent of the college's classroom needs would continue to be met in general assignment classrooms in other locations.

Included in the UI capital needs requests are utility improvements—remodeling and renovation.

Among the utility requests is a \$920,000 boiler. The boiler would provide standby heat for new buildings along with stand-by power. Without the boiler, other electric power would need to be purchased costing about \$85,000 in 1975 and \$190,000 each additional year.

Other utility projects include an addition to the West Side Chilled Water Plant, discon-

tinuous use of well water, and improvements to the central campus water delivery system—including a one million gallon underground tank.

The current Dentistry Building is expected to be remodeled after it is vacated this summer. The building is to be re-assigned to the Department of Geology and the State Geological Survey. Occupation of the building, when remodeled, will permit the razing of the Geology Annex, a frame structure which started out as a greenhouse.

Space vacated by the Department of Geology will be for administrative and service use during the demolition of the Old Dental Building.

Funds were also asked for the continuance of renovation of

MacLean Hall to meet the needs for mathematics, statistics and computer science departments.

According to Boyd, the UI capital request "is not based on currently increasing enrollment or projected enrollment. Rather, our requests result from enrollment increases of the 1960's, plus the continued need to make up the deficiency dating back to the 1940's and 1950's—deficits which were not overcome by heavy state and federal capital investments of the 1960's."

UI capital needs askings represent over one-fourth of the \$25.5 million total requested by the Regent Institutions for capital need, a figure which the Regents "pruned" by \$15 million.



Optimist

Leonard Moore, 48, a community center director in Oakland, Calif., poses in the bathtub in which he hopes to row from Alaska to Russia this summer—carrying one million letters from Americans. Moore wants to boost international friendship and plans to set out across the icy Bering Strait on July 4. He wants people to send him letters he can take along to deliver to Soviet citizens.

AP Wirephoto

ITT admits \$1 million aid to block Allende election

WASHINGTON (AP)—International Telephone and Telegraph board chairman Harold S. Geneen acknowledged Monday that the firm offered \$1 million to the U.S. government to try to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

Testifying before a special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, Geneen said the offer to the White House and the State Department had a dual purpose—to defeat Allende by uniting his political opponents or to induce Allende to permit American firms to recover their investments in nationalized properties.

Geneen said the government did not take him up on the offer, which was made while Allende's 1970 election hung in the balance in the Chilean Congress.

"Of course," the ITT chief executive said, "our thinking was very preliminary and we had no specific plans."

But, he went on, "we did think that some socially constructive joint private industry and government projects could be part of the overall plan."

This, he said, might include building houses for the Chilean people.

Geneen also acknowledged discussing with a CIA official the possibility of supporting a plan to block Allende's election.

But Geneen told a special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that while he "accepts" this description of the conversation sworn to by William V. Broe, the CIA official, the idea "died right there" in the conversation they held in a

Washington hotel room for less than an hour.

The corporation official said if he had thought about the proposal seriously "I might have rejected it myself."

Geneen said he was not aware that Broe was head of CIA clandestine operations in Latin America when they met in 1970 at the suggestion of John A. McCone, a former CIA director and an ITT board member.

Broe testified last week that Geneen offered to make a substantial contribution to a CIA-controlled election fund for Jorge Alessandri, the presidential candidate of the conservative Nationalist Party.

The CIA official said he rejected the offer.

A year after the Marxist took office the government appropriated ITT's 70 per cent interest in the Chile Telephone Co., which ITT said was worth about \$152-million.

Geneen said "the bulk" of the purpose of his discussion with Broe "was to find out what was happening in Chile."

Subcommittee chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, asked Geneen whether "it is proper for any large corporation to offer a substantial sum to the CIA for a covert plan."

Geneen replied: "They will know what the government policy is and will operate in accord with it ..."

"I was in effect offering a willingness to do something."

In a statement to the subcommittee Geneen recited these additional "basic facts."

"1. ITT did not take any steps to block the election of Salvador Allende as president of Chile ...

"2. ITT's concern was based on the possibility, which later became a fact, that its 70 per cent owned telephone subsidiary ... would be seized and expropriated without compensation."

"3. ITT did not encourage or participate in any way in any alleged plot for a military coup in Chile to block the election of Dr. Allende."

"4. Nor did it contribute money to any person or to any agency of any government to block the election of Dr. Allende."

"5. ITT did not take any action to cause economic chaos in Chile in an attempt to block the election of Dr. Allende, nor did it advocate that any others take such steps."

Geneen added that "all that ITT did was to present its views, concerns, and ideas to various departments of the U.S. government."

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Law students lose opportunities for practical experience

UI legal clinic faces cutbacks

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Special to the Daily Iowan
Lack of funds is placing the legal clinic of the University of Iowa Law School in a position of losing its own case.

The legal clinic, which gives law students practical experience while performing legal services for area communities, is being forced to cut back on the number of offices, students enrolled and faculty in the legal clinic program.

The clinic has been operating since the summer of 1971 under a grant from the Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility.

The grant from the foundation is running out and because of federal cutbacks neither UI nor the communities receiving clinic services are picking up the bills.

In the past, the Davenport supervising attorney has been paid through federal funds. Next year if the Davenport community doesn't pick up his salary, Davenport may not have a legal clinic program.

The Law school has been paying the Cedar Rapids supervising attorney's salary but this ends after July. If the Cedar Rapids community doesn't pick up her salary, the legal clinic will end.

The prisoner assistance program the legal clinic

operates is now closing down. Ten to 12 students are now working with prisoners there. This summer that number will be reduced to two assigned to finishing up and closing down the legal clinic at the penitentiary.

"A fantastic program is screaming to a halt because of lack of funds," said Charles Pulaski, assoc. law professor.

Robert Bartels assistant professor at the law school and supervisor of the clinic, helps students with their cases as well as meeting with them in the classroom.

"Clinical experience is very important to a law student, not that every student needs to take the clinic, but if a law student is to come away from law school with an ideal of the practical experience of what a lawyer does and a solid foundation in law skills, he needs clinical experience," Bartels said.

"Clinic is valuable not only in direct experience in the real world but also in helping students to relate his or her more traditional classroom studies to the real world," he continued.

Unless money comes from the university, communities receiving the legal services, or grants from foundations, the clinic will operate only one or two offices next year and will have to reduce the number of

students in the clinic. When the clinic started in the summer of 1971, 16 law students were enrolled in the course. Enrollment is currently 43, but only an estimated 20-25 will be

admitted next year. In the past twice as many applications are turned in than accepted for the clinical program.

Two separate problems are putting a squeeze on the number of students allowed to enroll: the programs on the outside and the law school's lack of adequate faculty resources.

Schultz says Nixon would veto bill to freeze prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to freeze prices and rents would be counterproductive and probably subject to a veto by President Nixon, Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz said Monday.

"The President is strongly opposed to it and I wouldn't be surprised" at a veto, Schultz told the House Banking and Currency Committee, where there is strong backing for the legislation.

Schultz, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, appealed to the panel to extend the President's broad authority to control wages and prices for another year, without trying to write a freeze into law.

The bill opposed by the administration would make the freeze effective March 16. It has the backing of about 20 mem-

bers of the 40-member panel. "We don't think that it is necessary at this time, nor is it desirable," Schultz said. "I believe it would be counterproductive."

If rents were frozen nationwide across the board, when the problem is only regional, "that could do real damage," he said.

In the food area, he said, the answer lies in basic law of supply and demand.

The Banking Committee plans to vote Tuesday on the administration's request to extend the Economic Stabilization Act for another year, to April 30, 1974. The President needs the broad, flexible powers to control the economy, the three officials said.

While Democratic members of the committee called the President's abandonment of mandatory wage-price controls to a largely voluntary system a

mistake, the administration officials said it is a necessary step toward a free economy.

"Personally, I feel the Congress will be extremely foolish if it gives the administration 'more flexibility' to continue to make more mistakes—mistakes at the cost of the American consumer," said committee chairman Wright Patman, D-Texas.

Butz and Schultz defended the administration's action to impose ceilings on meat prices, saying that it did not expect the strong upsurge in demand for meat that occurred in the past year.

Butz said the meat boycott would have an impact on prices, but added just as the housewife is now causing a restraining influence on prices, she was also responsible for the rise in prices.

"Looks like we're going to have to move you up to a size 44, John."

"The suit doesn't cost any more in a larger size, does it?"

"No, but those pounds you've put on could cost you your life."

Some people eat their hearts out. Excess pounds have a way of piling up. It usually starts about the age of twenty-five. Morning snacks. Afternoon snacks. Midnight snacks.

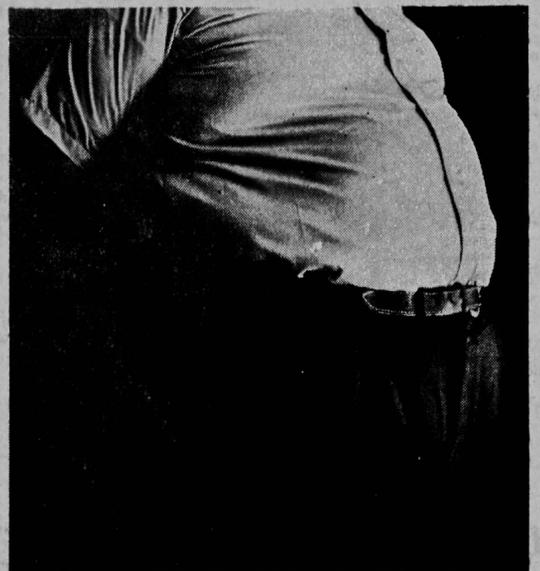
By the time you reach middle age, your middle is the biggest part of you.

And it doesn't get any smaller watching sports on television. Or going around the golf course on a golf cart.

You end up carrying a big load. But that's nothing compared to the load you make your heart carry.

Prescribed diets and medically-approved exercise are the best combination for putting you back in shape. Fad diets can cause other health problems like malnutrition. The wrong exercise can cause that overloaded heart to fail.

Lose that excess weight sensibly, but lose it. Before we lose you. We care.



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Student regent gets Senate nod

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Senate confirmed five of Gov. Robert Ray's appointments Monday—including the appointment of a 23-year-old graduate student to the State Board of Regents.

The Senate 47-2 to confirm Steven Zumbach of Manchester, a February graduate of Iowa State University in Ames.

Zumbach, who will enter the University of Iowa Law School in May, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Ralph McCartney of Charles City, who resigned when he was elected to the Iowa Senate. That term expires Jan. 30, 1977.

The Senate also confirmed S. J. Brownlee of Emmetsburg, a former state senator, to the regents for a term ending June 30, 1979. That vote was 45-0.

State Citizens Aide Lawrence Carstenson, 42, Clinton, was confirmed 36-0 for a six-year term to the Iowa Board of Parole starting July 1.

Don McLeod of Centerville was confirmed 39-1 for a term on the Air Quality Commission of the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) for a term expiring June 30, 1976 and Dale Hendricks of Bloomfield was confirmed to the Water Quality Commission of the DEQ for a term ending June 30, 1976. That vote was 38-0.

Sens. Eugene Hill, D-Newton and Joseph Coleman, D-Claire, voted against confirmation of Zumbach.

Hill told the Senate he had interviewed Zumbach and was impressed by the graduate student. But Hill said he did not believe anyone of that age had the experience to make the decisions required by the regents.

Hill said that when Zumbach enters the Iowa law school in May, his professors would be under the handicap of having a member of the governing board of the three state universities in their class.

Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines, noted that he was only 24 when first elected to the House and that many of this year's House members are under Zumbach's age.

Hill retorted, "As far as the age of members of the House and even of the Senate, I have my concerns about that, too."

postscripts

Horseback

Neither rain nor sleet nor dread of night... Horseback riders from the Iowa City Saddle Club got their share of rain, Saturday, as they started on the annual relay pony express ride which ended in Des Moines.

The rides which began in 1968 are conducted each year to raise money for crippled children in Iowa. This year's ride is expected to raise more than \$56,000 state wide.

Correction

Monday's Daily Iowan incorrectly stated the date for the organ recital in Clapp Recital Hall. Gerhard Krapf will be performing April 11 at 2 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Applications

Applications for International Scholarships are due in the Office of International Education and Services by 5 p.m. Friday.

Application forms are available at OIES, 214 Jessup Hall.

Foreign students currently enrolled at the university are eligible to apply.

Drill team

The Cordeliers, University of Iowa women's auxiliary drill team of Pershing Rifles Co. B-2, took second place at the 25th Illinois invitational competition last Saturday.

The competition was held on the University of Illinois campus at Champaign, with about 11 teams participating.

Medal

A former University of Iowa Student has been awarded NASA's Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal.

John W. Freeman Jr., who holds an MS (1961) and a Ph.D. (1963) from UI and is presently a professor of space science at Rice University, is receiving the award "for his efforts as principal investigator of the Superthermal Ion Detector Experiment (SIDE) on Apollo 12, 13 and 15.

According to NASA officials in Washington, "this experiment provided the first determinations of the density and energy of charge constituents of the near-surfaced lunar atmosphere and has contributed greatly to our understanding of lunar and solar processes."

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher will present the award to Freeman and 11 other scientists on April 6 at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.

Address

Dr. Jerzy Wiatr, professor of sociology at the University of Warsaw and currently a visiting professor of sociology at Boston University, will address a joint meeting of the Political Science Symposium, the Center for Comparative Research on Social and Political Change, the Center for Comparative Legislative Research and the department of sociology Wednesday, at 2:45 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Wiatr will speak on "Methodological Problems in the Study of Social Change in Eastern Europe." Wiatr's talk is open to the public.

Campus notes

Today, April 3

- BOOKTABLE**—Logos booktable, with books from C.S. Lewis fantasy to Jacques Ellul sociology, will be at the Union from 10 to 4.
- ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM**—Dr. J. W. Warwick will speak on "Radiophysics of Jupiter" at 4 p.m. in Rm. 301 Physics Building.
- POTLUCK**—New Pioneers Cooperative Society will hold a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge. Bring friends, silverware and a plate. We have a few things to discuss.
- AUW**—The Council of the Associated University Women will meet at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center. Interested persons may attend.
- CHEERLEADERS**—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 give a workshop on its use at 7:30 p.m. in LCM 301 (Computer Center).
- UIEA**—The University of Iowa Employees Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UIEA office. Steve Baker, editor of the Daily Iowan will be their guest.
- MATH WIVES**—Math Wives will meet at 8 p.m. in the James Jakobsen residence. Jane Passmore will speak on Nutrition and Food Costs.
- REFOCUS**—Jeff Krienes will give a film and seminar at 2 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room, admission by button. The Flavor of Green Tea, by Ozu, will be shown at 6 p.m., same room, \$1.
- CHILDREN**—This week is the Week of the Young Child. Contact Joan Cartwright, 353-4430, for information on programs.
- REFOCUS**—Refocus needs people to work as ushers and hosts. Contact the Refocus office, 353-5090. Free passes for workers.
- HOME EC**—Senior reception at 7 p.m. at President Boyd's mansion at the corner of Clinton and Church.

Tomorrow, April 4

- KINDERGARTEN**—Shimek School will have a kindergarten roundup for children who will be 5 years old before Sept. 15. Call Nancy Coucouvanis, 338-4548, for more information.
- POLI-SCI SYMPOSIUM**—Dr. Jerzy Wiatr, Univ. of Warsaw, will speak on "Methodological Problems in the Study of Social Change in Eastern Europe" at 2:45 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room.
- CHEERLEADERS**—Tryouts for the UI Cheerleading Squad will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.
- READING**—A fiction reading by John Hawkes will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Harper Hall, Music Bldg. Sponsored by the Writer's Workshop.
- REFOCUS**—Benno Friedman will speak on Photography at 1 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room, admission by button. Renoir's Grand Illusion will be shown at 7 p.m., same room, \$1.
- HARTFORD**—Tickets for John Hartford's appearance in Hancher on April 10, are available at the Hancher and IMU Box offices. Students \$2, non-students \$3.
- REFOCUS**—Anyone having room for Refocus visitors to stay should contact Becki Gregory at 338-0767, or leave name and number at the Refocus office.
- POETRY READING**—Elizabeth Libbey and Linda Orr will read at 8 p.m. in the 3rd floor lounge of EPB.
- KINDERGARTEN**—A kindergarten roundup will be held at 10 a.m. at the Shimek School. Phone Nancy Coucouvanis, 338-4548 for more information.

Basic inconsistency in capital punishment

UI prof examines penalty

By MARY ALICE SCHUMACHER

Special to the Daily Iowan

"There is a basic inconsistency in the death penalty," said Dr. John R. Stratton, chairman of the University of Iowa Sociology department. "If we argue that human life is so precious, it is inconsistent to take the life of a person who violates that value to demonstrate how important it is."

Though the Supreme Court struck down the death penalty June 29 last year, their decision did not end the controversy over capital punishment. The five justices in the majority stated different reasons for their decisions, leaving open the possibility for a new capital punishment law.

Stratton said that generally he does not favor the death

penalty, but added, "I recognize certain circumstances under which it might have utility." Stratton, who teaches Criminology and a course on prison systems, said capital punishment has not been effective because, for one thing, the system is not efficient. "Only a minority of those who are 'eligible' receive the death penalty."

Stratton agreed with the view that the death penalty has been imposed inequitably. For example, "Very few women have been executed in the United States," he said, citing figures to illustrate his point. From 1930-1962, only 32 of the 3,856 executed were women.

Although fewer women than men are arrested and convicted, execution statistics don't indicate the ratio of women

eligible for the death penalty. "There is a bias in favor of women in this area," Stratton said.

He said another example of the inequitable use of the death penalty is that "a preponderance of people executed for rape are black males."

A major rationale for capital punishment is that it can deter crime. "Deterrence is predicated on a rational model of man," said Stratton, adding "I am not convinced that crimes are rationally thought out." The thought of the death penalty would weigh lightly where a crime involved irrational elements, he said.

The Nixon administration has expressed its support for capital punishment for certain crimes, among them airplane hijacking. Considering the possibility of the death penalty for hijacking,

Stratton said, "There's a possibility of its being more effective there as a deterrent. The likelihood of the penalty being implemented is much greater."

Support for the death penalty has not come only from the administration. California voters last November passed a state constitutional amendment reinstating capital punishment for certain crimes.

A Gallup poll taken in November 1972 indicated that 57 per cent of adults 18 years and older, favor the death penalty for persons convicted of murder. This is the highest percentage to favor the penalty for 20 years.

Stratton believes more people support capital punishment now because of the concern for crime generated in the last decade and the search for a solution to the problem.

"The public is more aware of the rising crime rate, sensitive to the problem and frustrated with the legal system," he said. The publicity given to sensational crimes "has raised the consciousness level."

Iowa could get \$34 million in impounded road funds

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa could get about \$34 million in impounded federal highway construction funds because of a federal court decision in St. Louis Monday, according to Les Holland, assistant director of highways.

"That's a third of our annual construction program," Holland said.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that President Nixon's impoundment of the federal trust fund is illegal.

"We're surprised and we're pleased," Holland said of the decision on the case brought by the state of Missouri. He said Iowa officials had planned to join the case with Missouri but had not when the decision was handed down.

Holland said the \$34 million in federal highway funds had been withheld from Iowa in "three or four impoundments" since 1967.

He indicated this could speed up construction of highways in Iowa, noting the total highway construction for the state last year was \$108 million and this year \$97 million.

But Holland also cautioned that the federal government might appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, further delaying the money.

"This year in planning our five year program, the commission had to make a decision on whether to anticipate receiving the federal funds," Holland

said.

And the commission, using the experience of the past five years, prepared its budget without anticipating receiving the federal money.

The assistant director of highways said the highway commission would discuss the court action in its meeting Tuesday and Wednesday and decide whether to amend its budget askings for the next biennium.

Rockfest is still on

The Moline, Ill. rock promoter who's been planning a large-scale Memorial Day weekend rock festival in eastern Iowa said Monday his firm plans on applying for a license from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Although Don Bobo of Sound Storm Productions says he remains unsure of the festival's site, he told The Daily Iowan that his firm will file for the permit later this month.

In March, the supervisors unanimously passed a resolution aimed at "public displays" in direct response to news reports that Sound Storm was planning a rock festival in the county.

Bobo said he still expects tickets to go on sale April 15 and added that he expects the Chambers Bros. to be added to the "national headliners" for the fest.

According to Bobo, he has already hired security and sanitation companies for the proposed three-day event.

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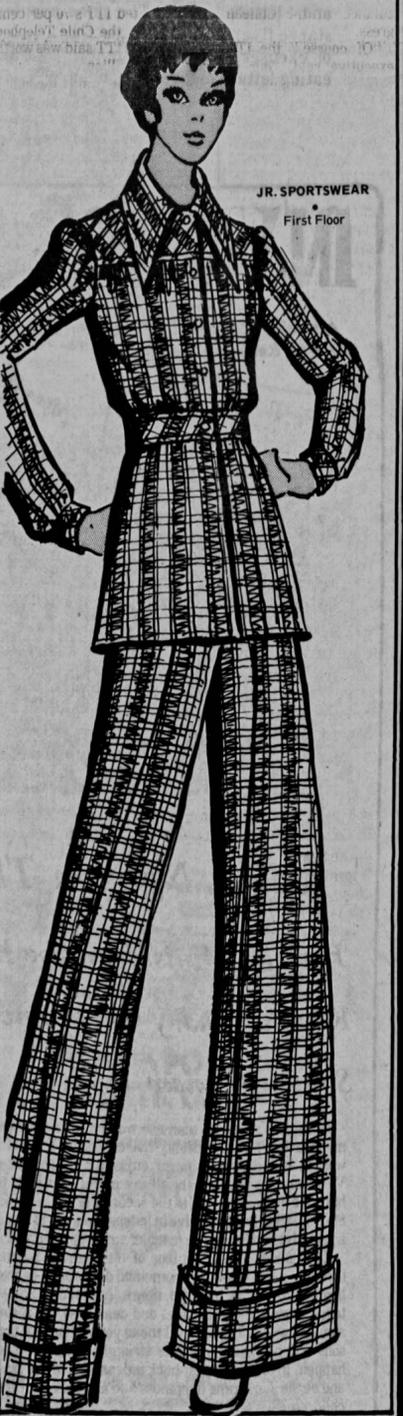
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By MISS PAT



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Lesson in economics: part I

This community, and probably the rest of the nation, seems to be split on the merits of the meat boycott called for this week.

The lower meat prices advertised this week by some local stores, and the President's meat price freeze are further complicating matters.

An informal survey of meat department personnel in local stores late Saturday shows that they, at least, look for little effect from a meat boycott, as they say they are not reducing their ordering for this week.

Why were there scattered reductions in meat prices this week? Why did we suddenly see top-quality pork chops at 89 cents a pound locally? And, in at least one Cedar Rapids market, good quality ground beef for 79 cents a pound in family-size packages? What happened? This week's surprise lower meat prices, where they did surface, were a result of precisely what the meat boycott advocates are hoping will happen this week.

A sudden unexpected oversupply situation, a freak thing, developed at the wholesale level last week. There appear to be two causes: Many meat raisers, fearful of the effects of the proposed boycott this week, pushed their animals to market a week earlier than usual. And others, tempted by the particularly high prices last week and fearing a presidential price roll-back on meat, also decided that they'd gain from getting their animals to market earlier.

The result? While consumer demand generally remained constant, the available supply of animals far exceeded the demand. The buyers, the packing houses, sought to purchase animals at lower and lower prices (they, too, practice the profit motive) and down went the market value of the meat on the hoof. Then the packers all sought to push off their larger-than-usual quantities on the retailers. And the only thing that could get a retailer to double his pork order, for example, was a wholesale price that would make 89 cent a pound pork chops and 79 cent a pound ground beef possible at the retail level. This isn't some kind of altruism at work. Just plain simple "freshman economics."

Wholesale meat supplies this week will be smaller than usual, as last week's oversupply of meat on the hoof was borrowed from the potential supply of this week and next. So the result will only be stable prices if the meat demand is correspondingly lower. If the demand for meat is at its normal level, the result could well be higher prices, as the demand would outstrip the supply.

Those who are skeptical about the possible effect of a one-week boycott might do well to examine the economics lesson above.

Will the people observe a meat boycott? Of course we'll know next week at this time. But in the interim we cannot help but wonder whether "the spirit" exists. Think of other boycott situations, specifically "grapes" five years ago and "lettuce" today. The same people who would rather starve five years ago than eat a grape are finding all sorts of excuses or not even bothering to look for excuses for eating lettuce today. We wonder.

—Gerald Tauchner
Survival Services Editor

viewpoint

daily iowan

Audiences must make sacrifices

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Ed Ripp, Director of Hancher Concert Area.

The Hancher Concert Area of UPS is presenting John Hartford in Hancher Auditorium April 10. This is a first in two respects. For one, this is the first time a student organization has been permitted to program in Hancher. Also, this is the first presentation of popular music in Hancher.

The Hancher Concert Area was formed out of necessity. The Hancher Advisory Committee has put on an excellent program of dance, drama, and classical music. However, much of their programming went right by or above a great number of students. Therefore, the Hancher Concert Area plans to present music appealing to a broader base than what has been presented thus far, a more secular music, if you will.

If these concerts are to be successful, those attending the concerts are going to have to make some sacrifices. It seems that if one wants to get high, boogie, and



'MARTHA!!'

Hiring for firing

OEO's Phillips splurges on closing up shop

WASHINGTON—Tough-talking Howard Phillips, brought in to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity, is actually hiring more than 300 new employees at a cost to the taxpayers of \$1 million.

Many are right-wing cronies, with his same Young Americans for Freedom background, who are now pulling down fancy, \$100-a-day wages. Others are refugees from the Committee to Re-Elect the President who had been

they can collect higher wages when OEO finally closes and they move on to claim other federal jobs available to deserving Republicans. Almost as incredibly, Phillips is actually providing some of his new hands with shiny new furniture from the General Services Administration, at still more cost to the taxpayers.

Asked about Phillips' odd way of closing down the OEO, a spokesman said OEO was short of clerical help and needed experts to make sure employment rights were protected and to see that the shutdown took place "in an orderly manner."

Footnote: Phillips has also found enough money to buy 30 American flags and stands for his patriotic lieutenants at a cost of more than \$50 each. A spokesman said they were bought to counter anti-Nixon, "anti-American" posters at OEO headquarters.

by jack

anderson



Mammals menaced

The Ocean Mammals Act is supposed to protect our disappearing seals, whales and other sea animals from extinction. Yet the loopholes in the law are allowing commercial groups to capture more of the mammals than was possible before the law was passed last year.

The largest loophole recognizes "economic hardship," as defined by the Commerce Department, has become so broad that one oceanarium will haul off 82 ocean mammals, including four rare killer whales, from Puget Sound on the Washington coast this year.

Under state law, no ocean mammals were removed from the sound for commercial purposes last year. But the state statute has now been superseded by the new federal law, with its "economic hardship" clause. The raid on Puget Sound's sea life has

now been made possible by an "economic hardship" permit granted to Ocean World. This is a California-based oceanarium, which pleaded with the Commerce Department that it had just built a \$17 million facility in Florida and had no ocean mammals to fill it.

Ocean World, of course, is a private operation and will charge admission to see these natural wonders. But the soft-hearted Commerce Department granted the hardship request.

Other companies have now rushed in with their hardship appeals and conservationists fear West Coast waters will be picked clean of seals and whales. The removal of large numbers, it is known, can damage the reproductive habits of those left behind.

Because no one knows the precise effect of the commercial raids on mammal life or, for that matter, how many killer whales are left in the world, conservationists have asked the Commerce Department to conduct research into the ocean mammal question.

The department, however, has shown no interest in how the mammals affect the ocean ecosystem. Rather, it is studying, as its only research, how to keep the sea animals alive after they are captured.

The Commerce Department, apparently, is more interested in helping oceanariums turn a profit than in protecting a natural resource.

Footnote: A spokesman explained that the hardship clause was intended to protect commercial outfits that had laid out investments in sea life exhibits before the law went into effect. The clause, he said, will automatically expire in 1974.

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carry on at a concert, they go to a big barn with poor sound and staging (i.e. the Fieldhouse). If, one the other hand, one wants good sound and staging (i.e. Hancher), there can't be smoking, drinking, or partying.

So what it boils down to is this: if you want to have more concerts like this one in Hancher, there can't be any f-ck-ups. It's one of those cases where you can't have your cake and eat it too. This first concert will be the test. Because we are operating on a general admissions ticket, there may be some problems with people in the aisles. So, the aisles have to be kept clear, and no smoking or drinking. It's too bad it has to be this way, but you can't have everything, I guess.

All of us on the Hancher Concert Area have put a lot of time and work into this concert. The wheels are rolling. It's up to all of you now whether this concert or any future concert is a success.

Organizations or individuals who run the gamut of the political or social action spectrum in Iowa City area are invited to submit their views to Soapbox Soundoff, a regular Viewpoint feature. This is an open column, open to spokespersons or dissenters, and content will not be edited without the knowledge of the writer(s). Contributions should be typed and double-spaced, running three to four pages in length. Address Soapbox Soundoff, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

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IN WOMAN'S SOUL

A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.



Erika Weihs

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh

Foreign Minister of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam

As for us, South Vietnamese women, our aspirations for peace are all the more ardent for, over twenty-five consecutive years. Now, our compatriots, we women included, have never enjoyed a single day of peace...Never have the Vietnamese people nurtured any enmity towards the American people. Nor have we done any harm to the security or the legitimate interests of the United States. We only wish to live in independence and freedom on our own soil, to live a peaceful and happy life just like any people wants to...

Now, please take the place of the Vietnamese mothers and wives who are faced by the sight of their homeland devastated each day by thousands of tons of bombs, and who undergo themselves unspeakable suffering and hardship together with their relatives and dear ones. I am sure that you will do just the same as we are doing now, I mean you will put out together with your husbands, sons and brothers a resolute struggle, whatever sacrifices or privations may happen, in order to wrest back independence and freedom for your own country and at the same time happiness and a brilliant future for your own families and children.

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.

Full story

To the Editor: I should like to comment on one aspect of Peggy A. McGregor's recent letter. She reports that graduate assistants in Dentistry earn \$5000 annually whereas the corresponding pay for liberal arts teaching assistants is \$3600. Assuming that the average dentistry graduate works no more hours per week than does his liberal arts counterpart (a factor which she does not mention), then I would agree that "the present inequity is certainly discriminatory against liberal arts majors."

But it may also be pointed out that the situation is no different with liberal arts professors. The full story about pay discrimination must take into account not only sex, but other factors as well. To the extent

that this reflects our society at large, I am not convinced that the legislature, regents, and University itself can be greatly faulted. Yet even granting all the complexities, they might indeed do better. The reading of Luke 12:27-30 in the New Testament may lift the morale of a few individuals who have a proclivity to complain on such matters, but I'm not holding my breath.

J. Kenneth Kuntz
Associate Professor of Religion

Spokesmen for Nixon

To the Editor: We wish to express our support of President Nixon's policies as presented in his televised speech March 29th. His presentation of the foreign and domestic situation was carefully researched and based on sound, objective analysis of the facts available to him. The defense budget deserves

In regard to the national budget, the President has made it clear that co-operation, not confrontation, is essential. The alternative to co-operation is reprehensible to the American people and their own family budgets: higher taxes to support outdated, extravagant programs. Some people would like us to believe that there is a battle underway between President Nixon and Congress. There is absolutely no truth to this viewpoint. President Nixon has proposed a budget that will utilize the maximum amount of money available in each department with minimum cost to the taxpayer.

In his speech, President Nixon claimed that such areas as education and medicine are not being short-changed as expenditures have been doubled in the past four years in these areas. This would tend to deny the claims of his more dedicated opponents that the administration budget lacks strength in these areas. Where is the line drawn between what one would like to see implemented in the budget, and what is feasible and realistic?

The ultimate decision is ours to make. As Mr. Nixon points out, we can urge our congressmen to over-ride the vetoes he has made if we would like to pay for the increased spending authorized by Congress.

The defense budget deserves

to be considered separate from other categories in the budget. We believe it is a tragic mistake to consider this budget as a rival to such other vital areas such as education. The United States is not the only country in the world with a defense budget, and "we will never be in the position to get anything unless we are in the position to give something," as the President has emphasized. Let's face it: Each country has its own self-interest, as every man has his. We must be prepared to protect our self-interest in order to insure a land of opportunity, or face the tragic, inevitable decline of our nation.

Fred Arnold
0121 Slater
Mark Burton
0835 Slater

Love Letters

Nguyen Van Thieu
Western White House
San Clemente, Ca.

Dear Peacenick,
I'm glad you're finally letting the true Thieu shine through.

Ya had me fooled.
Eddie HAZZELL

Self-reliance boom People going all out to do-it-themselves

Editor's note: Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko has a knack for relating news events to the "common citizen." And that's precisely what he does in this look at the proposed domestic spending cuts. Known for his biting satire and wit, Royko won a Pulitzer Prize last year and is the author of several books, including Boss, a "biography" of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

These are exciting times to be an American. After years of self-indulgence, we face the challenge of being rugged individuals.

President Nixon sounded the call when he said: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for yourself."

And it was more than talk. Mr. Nixon is showing us the way through his policies and programs, and the public's enthusiasm is appearing everywhere.

People who were drifting aimlessly now have a purposeful gleam in their eyes.

TAKE WILBUR AND BERTHA SNAPJOINTS, an elderly couple I know.

The other day, I saw them hobbling along the street, after cashing their Social Security check and spending in on a box of oatmeal.

But there was a spry bounce to their limbs and a purposeful gleam in their eyes.

"We now have something to do," they wheezed. "For years, we felt useless, just a couple of old fogies sitting around watching our pension check shrink."

"Not anymore. Thanks to Mr. Nixon, we have a new challenge. We found something we can do for ourselves."

They led me into their tiny flat.

"LOOK AT THIS," WILBUR SAID, POINTING to a stack of medical books.

"After Mr. Nixon said he wanted to cut down on medical care to the aged, we have been reading up."

"Next week I'm going to operate on Bertha's bad hip. Doesn't sound hard at all."

And Bertha said: "When I'm up and around, I'm going to see what I can do about Wilbur's bum leg. If it turns out well, I'm going to send a picture of his leg to Mr. Nixon and ask him to autograph it."

As I left their flat, I noticed two simple, long, pine boxes in the bedroom.

"Made 'em myself," Wilbur said. "We sleep in them with the lids closed. When the time comes, we won't even have to ask for any help with that, too."

What spirit. They should get the ITT Medal.

A LITTLE LATER, I RAN INTO RUCK POYNTER, a middle-aged, blue-collar worker. He was on his way home to dinner and invited me to join him.

"Yes," he said, "these are exciting times. Pass the peanut butter fritters."

I told him it was an unusual dish.

"Try it with the broiled bread. We used to eat a lot of meat, but the little lady told me we couldn't afford it anymore."

"So I turned on TV and one of the President's nutrition experts said we should eat chicken. But that went up, too."

"So the President's diet expert said we should switch to fish, and we did. We even ate the mounted muskie I caught in Wisconsin last year."

"But fish went up. And you know, I haven't felt so invigorated since. I fought at Iwo. I sent a telegram to the White House saying: 'Lay it on, Mr. President, I can meet the challenge.'"

"That's when I give my family a pep talk. I said: 'What would John Wayne do in this predicament? Would he just sit there, waiting for someone to do

something for him?'
"And my wife said: 'No. He would go out and order a filet mignon because he is a millionaire.'"

"WELL, THAT'S THE WAY WOMEN FOLK ARE. But she has the pioneer spirit, and that's when we turned to the peanut butter—and we haven't had anything else for weeks.

"Sometimes I think back to the kinds of meals I used to have—steaks, chops, roasts—and I can't understand how I could have been so soft. Damn Democrats. Next year I might even start growing my own peanuts."

"Thanks to Mr. Nixon, every day is a new challenge to my self-reliance, to my ability to do something for myself, to my ability to get my tongue unstuck

from the roof of my mouth."
But what if peanut butter goes up?

"I've even thought of that," he said, a purposeful gleam in his eye. "When it happens, we will give up food entirely. The stuff just makes you soft, anyway."

By golly, he deserves the Secretary Butz Medal.

AFTER I LEFT HIM, I SAW STAN ATESE, a young veteran, striding briskly up the street, a purposeful gleam in his eye.

"Sure I feel great," he said. "Why shouldn't I? Ever since I got back, I've had something to do every minute."

What?
"Looking for a job. My legs have never been in better shape."

"You know, I used to worry over there. I thought that when I

got back something would be handed to me, and I'd lose my spunk, my backbone.

"But when I got back to the ol' housing project, I knew things would be all right. The job training center was closed, and so was the counseling office. The city lost its summer job funds, and there's no more money to start a small business. Why, I couldn't even get a slice of apple pie, and the baseball season hasn't started. It felt great to be a vet."

"So I'm getting more self-reliant every day, walking the streets. I don't even care if I find a job, the challenge is so much fun."

But what will you do if you don't find one?
"That's easy. Stick 'em up!"

He deserves the Military Budget Medal.



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Survival Line

Grape picking in France

You may think I'm out of my mind but I'd like to work this summer picking grapes somewhere in France. Can you tell me how I'd go about getting into something like this? Would I write a U.S. Embassy or something?—B.C.K.

No, SURVIVAL LINE won't question your sanity. But we will express a hope that you've got a strong back, as grape pickers spend most of their time bent into one of many positions.

Americans, as well as alternative-culture types from France and England, are hired in large numbers each year to get the French wine crop off the vines and on its way into the vats.

The best all-around deal, we're told, is in the vineyards of Bordeaux. You get a modest wage, food, lodging, return train fare to Paris, and "magnums of wine from the chateau's reserves".

The work is hard and the "lines of vines, so handsome and ordered from afar, become ugly and endless close-up".

Still interested? You probably could get some information from the U.S. Embassy in Paris, but we suggest a French government office that you can write for full information (and if you wish, they will provide placement for you in a Bordeaux vineyard).

Write to: Le Centre Departmental des Jeunes Agriculteurs de la Gironde, Maison du Paysan, 13 Rue Foy, Bordeaux, France.

By the way, the wine harvest in France is generally very late in the summer, and often quite a way into September, so it might put a crimp into your fall semester plans if you are a student.

À votre santé!

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.

Your contributions to SURVIVAL LINE's Survival Gourmet are earnestly solicited. Send your recipes, on to a card or page, (and, hopefully, typed) to Tummy-Ache, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Something of a haute cuisine approach is taken today by Survival Gourmet, with a recipe for stuffed cabbage provencale (with thanks to Gourmet magazine, March 1973).

In keeping with the spirit of this week's meat boycott (in respect to those who are observing it) Survival Gourmet will be virtually meatless for the next few days. This recipe does call for a 1/4 pound of bacon, but Survival Gourmet does suggest a meatless variation.

Vegetarians (and other who de-emphasize meat in their diet) please take note: In response to reader requests, Survival Gourmet is searching for good main dish recipes that use little or no beef, pork, lamb, or veal (seafood is fine, as are dishes wholly vegetable). Send your favorites to Survival Gourmet. After testing, we'll publish them for all to share. (And do tell us if we may thank you in print.)

STUFFED CABBAGE PROVENCALE

Trim and discard the stem end of a Savoy cabbage. Remove the large outer leaves and reserve them. In a large kettle blanch the cabbage and the reserved leaves in boiling salted water to cover for 15 minutes. Drain them in a colander and refresh them under running cold water for 1 minute. Put the cabbage stem side down in the center of a large piece of cheesecloth. Separate the leaves carefully, one at a time, until the center core is visible. Cut out the core and reserve it.

In a skillet saute 1 large onion, the reserved cabbage core and outer leaves, 1/4 pound lean bacon, and 2 garlic cloves, all minced, in 2 tablespoons olive oil over moderate heat until the onion is soft and lightly colored. (A meatless alternative here would be to use another 1/2 teaspoon of olive oil and a small handful of "Bacos" bacon substitute.)

In a small bowl moisten 1 cup fresh bread crumbs with 1/4 cup milk and squeeze out the liquid. Add the crumbs and 1/4 cup chopped parsley to the pan and combine them well with the sauteed mixture. Transfer the mixture to a bowl, beat in 1 egg, and season the mixture with 1/4 teaspoon thyme and salt and pepper to taste. Distribute the filling in between the cabbage leaves and reshape the cabbage. Brush the cabbage well with olive oil and bring the cheesecloth up around it, tying the cheesecloth on top so that the cabbage holds its shape. Put the cabbage in a lightly oiled deep round baking dish, pour 1 cup hot white veal stock or chicken stock or chicken broth over the cabbage and bake it, covered, in a preheated moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Remove the cover and bake the cabbage, basting occasionally, for 20 minutes more, or until it is tender. Untie and remove the cheesecloth and serve the cabbage in a shallow dish. Serves six.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Tumble weeds



by T.K. Ryan



'Four Nights of a Dreamer' renders studied beauty

On your own terms...

By DUDLEY ANDREW
Special to the Daily Iowan

What follows is unabashedly an advertisement, barely disguised as a review, of Robert Bresson's *Four Nights of a Dreamer*, playing tonight at 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Union. With all the visual chaos of Refocus (welcome noise to be sure) *Four Nights of a Dreamer's* quiet pure tone must not escape notice. His latest film to be released in America, *Four Nights* is as popular as a Bresson film can be, for it renders a rather accessible Dostoevsky tale in the coolest and most studied beauty. Despite this,



Refocus

Bresson will never be a box office hit, and if you miss this screening you may never again get a chance to see this film.

Dostoevsky is, at first glance, an unlikely source for Bresson. True, both are concerned with the spiritual and social anguish of neurotically lonely characters; but the Russian master is effluent, passionate, while often whimsical, whereas Bresson has maintained for twenty years the same relentlessly economical style running his characters humorlessly to their damnation or salvation. While Bresson may take on the perception of his hero, in *Four Nights* he somehow remains at a chilling distance.

Dostoevsky's original, on the other hand, is written in the first person and is adolescently autobiographical with the narration and narrative intertwined as in diary form. Most scholars feel that this early story finally developed into that most personal and passionate of journals, *Notes from the Underground*.

Structurally, Bresson has been religiously faithful to the original, from the prologue in the countryside, titles separating each of the nights and the personal histories of the two main characters.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

for occupants only

Tenant ordinance discussed

PAT sought out the personal opinions of the five city councilmen and the city manager on the tenant-landlord ordinance because these persons are the final decision makers in Iowa City. The buck stops with them.

Ed Czarnecki, as expected, strongly endorses not only the specific landlord-tenant ordinance he introduced to the city last July for adoption, but he also feels the need is extremely obvious.

"Even the most cursory examination of housing statistics for Iowa City," Czarnecki said, "shows clearly that the percentage of rental units in Iowa City is so great that the need for regulation of the rental industry is obvious."

He doesn't feel the administration of the ordinance would present any special problems. The city, he feels, presently administers programs as broad in scope as that envisioned by the adoption of the proposed tenant-landlord law.

Councilman J. Patrick White feels as strongly as Czarnecki that Iowa City should adopt the best tenant-landlord ordinance

it can. He said there is no need to wait for the state legislature to act, or any other city in Iowa for that matter. Iowa City should decide what it needs in landlord-tenant legislation and adopt that.

"I favor the concept of Home Rule," White said, "and what it means for the local legislative body like the city council. I want Iowa City to take more initiative, like in the area of landlord-tenant law, at the local level."

Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt said his initial reaction to the proposed ordinance was "confusion."

He said the size of the proposed law, 40 double-spaced typewritten pages, and the apparent legal ramifications it implies, led to his initial reaction.

"If there is a need in Iowa City for such legislation in landlord-tenant relations," Brandt said, "then I don't believe the council has any other alternative but to pass the ordinance."

of questions around town about the ordinance, that he is doing some re-evaluation and research on his own.

"I am not getting all my information from the city staff," he added.

Loren Hickerson, in general, said he doesn't want to discuss the specifics of the ordinance under consideration at the present time. However, he feels, based on his own life experiences, that "modern day legislation, generally speaking, subverts the capacity to deal with problems."

Leases should be negotiable between a landlord and a tenant, also, he added. No one

should be denied legal assistance, if needed, because of their finances, in landlord-tenant areas, Hickerson said.

When legal help is needed by a person with financial problems in the area of landlord-tenant relations, this should be provided, according to Hickerson.

The city manager said, under the New Federalism of the Nixon administration, that cities like Iowa City will no longer be able to ignore or push aside their housing problems.

Wells doesn't like the idea of adding to the size of local government. He feels the proposed ordinance, if adopted, would add greatly to the size of the Iowa City administration, both in personnel and cost.

Robert "Doc" Connell had no comment on the proposed ordinance whatsoever. He won't talk about the proposed ordinance, or even about the possibility that a need might exist in Iowa City in the area of landlord-tenant relations.

—Jim Ryan
PAT Coordinator

trivia

How many theater drives-ins are there in North Carolina? Tiebreaker: which city has the most?

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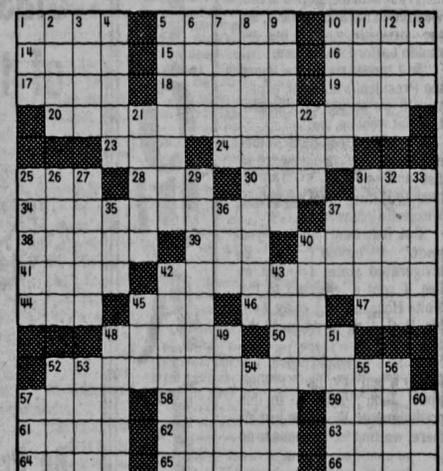
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| 1 City dating to 753 B.C. | 47 Tennis unit | 25 Playing card |
| 48 Desserts | 49 Desert | 26 Hills near |
| 5 Co-founder of I Cross | 50 W. W. II locale | 1 Cross |
| 10 Piece, as of marble | 52 Landmark in I Cross | 27 Gateleg, e.g. |
| 14 Relative of etc. | 57 Relocate | 29 Send a pet for an airing |
| 15 Plain | 58 Why: It | 31 Carmer and Reiner |
| 16 Sandwich filler | 61 Czech or Pole | 32 Kitchen utensil |
| 17 Dance price, once | 62 Actor Luther | 33 Own up |
| 18 Kind of toast | 63 Capitoline, e.g. | 35 Zuider |
| 19 Hippocratic, e.g. | 64 Indian wear | 36 Engine capacity: Abbr. |
| 20 Area in I Cross | 65 Girls' names | 37 French resort |
| 23 Adjective suffix | 66 Kind of bomb | 40 Missouri city |
| 24 Caper | | 42 Scrutiny |
| 25 Posed | DOWN | 43 Medical hammers |
| 28 Davis or America's | 1 Ruby | 45 Tree resin |
| 30 — du Diable | 2 Auricular | 48 Fountain in I Cross |
| 31 Jeff Davis country | 3 Cass, for one | 49 Process ore |
| 34 Neil Simon play | 4 Resin | 51 City of Midwest |
| 37 Settled up | 5 Famous twin | 52 Soft drink |
| 38 French cleric | 6 Arden and Christmas | 53 Match-king |
| 39 Summer weather initials | 7 Mire, in Italy | 54 Space |
| 40 Seraglio | 8 Suave qualities | 55 One |
| 41 Mrs. Roy Rogers | 9 Surprise | 56 Capital of Manche |
| 42 Resident near I Cross | 10 Like Zenó | 57 Author's output: Abbr. |
| 44 Compass point | 11 Feast in Waipahu | 60 Tree |
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| | 13 Word with humbug | |
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Bourgeois art work

'Rules of the Game' explores social structures

Rules of the Game is Jean Renoir's classic film of the bourgeois of pre-World War II France. It is a subtle and complex work of art which explores the strict social structures and rules of that society and the chaotic consequences of breaking them.

It is a film of many and interwoven themes, of plot and subplot, but most basically of situation and character revelation which come about when a stranger tries to fit into a milieu which is not his. Andres is a stranger. He is the nation's latest hero who has flown across the Atlantic for the love of a woman, Christine, who has granted him what her husband the Marquis, Robert de la Chesnaye, calls "that little mark of loving friendship" mistaken for love itself.

To smooth things over, Octave (played by Renoir), friend of all and lover of none, gets Andre invited to "La Coliniere," the Marquis' annual and exclusive social retreat. There Andre, with a type of emotional honesty which Renoir labels "pure," clashes with and confuses those of the society of dishonesty, cliches, romantic intrigue which Renoir labels "impure."

The result is a temporary chaos which reveals and is revealed through all the main characters of the film; perhaps most significantly, in Christine who runs from one potential lover to another, only to draw away, confused.

This chaos is heightened, enriched, and given a powerful comic element by the subplot which reflects but does not exactly parallel the main plot. Here the stranger is

Marceau, a poacher with a position in the servants' society and, like Andres, does not quite fit in, wooing the game warden's wife which leads to a long, highly comic and chaotic chase throughout the chateau.

The two plots come together to create an inspired confusion which gains seriousness and meaning in the interactions of the various characters as they run in their desperate little circles.

The lack of exact parallels between the plot and subplot is representative of Renoir's desire to create a film devoid of two-dimensional characters, stereotypes and simple didactics. He even went so far as to choose for the role of the Marquis, Marcel Dalio, an actor previously known for his parts in burlesque, so as to get away from the "cliche" of a marquis. The film is shaded with a sensitive awareness that, as Octave remarks, "everyone has their reasons," and a refusal to make one action or element the function of another unless there is a meaningful and intimate relationship between the two.

This intimate relationship extends even to that which exists between the actors and their environment.

Rules of the Game is the most improvised of all Renoir's films. He worked out the script and decided the places to shoot as he went along so as to be able to intentionally incorporate the influence of the environment into the production. Thus the film, in a very real sense, grew out of its physical environment. As Renoir said: "When we are placed within a particular landscape, we

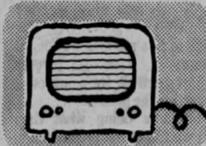
become actors...depth of characterization cannot be separated from the setting of the film, the characters must be considered as part of an entire world—each element in this world influences all the other elements..."

The camera work masterfully reflects this sense of intimate relationship and respect for each individual element. There are actually two major camera techniques used in the film. In an effort to capture the intriguing quality of the Sologne countryside which he calls "both calm and dramatic at the same time," Renoir uses a very simplified technique with few panning shots or unusual angles. Opposed to this is the free wheeling technique of wide panning shots and a variety of angles which is used within the chateau. Throughout, the camera sensitively reveals the reactions, fears, and aspirations of the characters, capturing small nuances and facial expressions which the characters themselves may not be aware of.

Rules of the Game is a most impressive film and its most impressive characteristic is a deep, all-pervading sensitivity. It offers the viewer a dramatic and moving experience and justifiably demands all the attention and sensitivity one can muster.

—Larry Rothenberg

Rothenberg is a senior in English who has studied filmmaking. 'Rules of the Game' will show in the Union Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.



Tuesday, April 3

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Semester. Start the day off right with a little learning. Astronomy and astrology are the topics this morning.

6 p.m. Wild Wild West. If you can accept the idea of all sorts of twentieth century inventions showing up in the 1870's, this is a pretty good comic western. The graphics beginning and ending each section are very good, for all you detail freaks.

Patrice Munsel (you saw her at Hancher in Applause) appears as a tem-

pestuous opera singer named Rosa Montebello.

6:30 Community Quiz. See small-town high school teachers win fortune and fame with their encyclopedic knowledge of Iowa trivia! Find out what small town Johnny Carson's ex-wife hails from! Thrill to the smart seniors from your alma mater cleaning up because they once memorized an almanac and therefore know what the highest waterfall in the world is! Yes, folks, it's time for that old favorite, Community Quiz! Yah!?

7 Lord Love a Duck Funny, sloppy Southern California madness with Tuesday Weld (one of her best roles) and Roddy McDowell. George Axelrod wrote and directed this farce.

7:30 Bill Moyers Journal. A few months ago a man was stabbed to death in a New York subway station for no apparent motive. Bill Moyers talks to the killer and his family, and

tries, in general, to find out just what did happen.

8:30 A War of Children. Unquestionably one of the best T.V. movies made so far, about family life in Belfast. Very moving, not at all hopeful, with a tremendous performance by Viven Merchant. 2 Black Journal. The second of two reports on interracial marriage. Two black psychiatrists appear. 12:9 Marcus Welby, M.D. America's best-loved doctor. I bet he'll give up his practice if socialized medicine ever comes in. Gonorrhea is the subject tonight. 3.8.9

First Tuesday. The April edition of "NBC's" newsmagazine. Cell therapy and amnesty are tonight's topics. 6.7.

10:30 The Reckoning. One of those English films about a successful, ambitious, ratfink son of a b-tch, starring Nicol Williamson in one of those "what's it all about, Nicol" roles. Brilliant acting. 2.4.

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Registration set for UPS crafts sale

Daily Iowan News Services
Anyone wishing to sell original art works at a University of Iowa Thieves Market April 8 may do so by registering for selling space at the Activities Center in Iowa Memorial Union. The sale will open at 10 a.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union and will close at 5 p.m. April 8.

Registration began Monday with registrations accepted from UI students only on that day. Both students and non-students may register Tuesday through Friday for tables at which to sell their works. The registration fee to UI students is \$3.50 and to others, \$5. One table and two chairs will be provided for each registrant.

Sponsored by the fine arts area of University Programming Service (UPS), the

Thieves Markets are designed primarily to encourage creative work and provide a selling outlet for area artists for art work and hand-crafted items, according to Judy Maas, Scarsdale, New York, junior at the UI, who is director of the fine arts area of UPS.

John Hawkes to read

Novelist John Hawkes will read from a work in progress, *Dead Sleep of the Traveler*, Wednesday, 9 p.m. at Harper Hall in the Music Building.

"The novel is a departure from *The Blood Oranges*. It extends the foursome relationship of the *Blood Oranges* to six. It is narrated by a middle aged dutchman who is a murderer. I suppose it is still comic but I'm

Commercially produced items and mass-produced works may not be sold. Nor are antiques or food accepted at the Thieves Markets.

Ceramic pieces and paintings have been among the most popular works exhibited and sold at recent Thieves Markets.

trying to toughen up the tone and create a vision that is closer to the authentic darkness of the relations."

Hawkes' first novel, *The Cannibal*, appeared in 1949. His novels are visionary and derive much of their power from violence. Critic Leslie Fiedler describes his novels as Gothic. Besides his writing, Hawkes teaches in a writing program at Brown University.

Popular romance novels reveal human dilemmas

"Too late she realized how much she loved Mark—had always loved him—too late because how could she ask him to marry a suspected thief?"

In this age of artistic inolution and aesthetic emancipation, popular forms of entertainment are being considered as serious, meaningful artifacts among cultural aestheticians. Attend for a moment to Benjamin Peret, in 1943: "The poet—artist—can no longer be recognized as such unless he opposes to the world in which he lives a total non-conformity. He stands against

uncertain and enjoys her work, taking care of the elderly women guests at Harewood House. The dream job turns into a dream nightmare—a guest reports a ring missing. Our Nurse Lyle finds the ring, and ugly rumors proliferate—encouraged by Dr. Tom Blake.

Lyle had refused to date Dr. Tom after he'd tricked her into not accompanying him to a gambling house. Mysteriously, the ring disappears again, this time, driving Lyle out of Harewood, emotionally upset, wondering if she will ever be able to clear her name.

Remarkable as it may seem, Frances Hancock's perusal of the American novel is definitive. In the order of Hemingway, Faulkner, and Lewis, the author's attitude toward the social extremities of this century is acute to say the least.

It is within this framework of emotion and suspense, the human dilemma is exposed. This is indicative of Luka's "great realism"—an exploration of inner realities in an anthropocentric context. Strangely enough, Nurse Lyle Mackey evokes some of Balzac's memorable characters, molded from the necessity of composition and objectification of reality, demonstrating how these individual passions probe beyond the circumscribed scope of generalized impression to the expression of worlds steeped in configurations of genuine universal articulation.

Whether Nurse Lyle is happy or unhappy to climb into Mark Lennon's car when he stops beside her, is certainly beside the point. No one would seriously suspect the author in these terms of subjecting us to living characters whose feelings we can share. Or not share. To what is the vitality of these people or any people due?

Resident Nurse stands on its own foot. It comes as highly recommended as any Frances Dean Hancock has leveled.

Those who are awake have a world in common, but every sleeper has a world of his own. (Heraclitus, 1964.)

—Dr. Hershah Schmedick
Local Patron of the Arts

all, including the revolutionaries who place themselves into the political arena, thereby arbitrarily isolated from the whole of the cultural movement. These revolutionaries thus proclaim the submission of the social revolution."

What else can one add? We might paraphrase that imminent social critic, M. Dierag, that art is simply a response to the average social crisis. It is just such a criterion that Frances Dean Hancock's *Resident Nurse* (Valentine, \$6.00) manifests in its approach to art and signification of reality.

Relative to the universe, this romance novel is the "illusion" which is no longer justifiable. In its obtuseness, the book becomes a revelation, pointing towards a departure from the anachronistic modes of contemporary conception. As a genre, Hancock's novel is the antipodal reflection of radical ethics, infinitely more effective as an intellectual cavity of theoretical-heretical stagnation.

The protagonist, Nurse Lyle Mackey, thinking about marrying a young protagonist, Mark Lennon, (like John—you see how easily radical perspectives are infused) is equally absurd. She is

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refocus73

Tuesday, April 3

2:00 P.M.	Jeff Krienes seminar and films—a young "folk-film" documentarist who captures the middle class, midwest culture. Illinois Room.	FREE
2:00 P.M.	University of Northern Iowa Photography students will present work done in blue print documentation, a new photographic possibility. Yale Room.	FREE
3:30 P.M.	Students from the University of Iowa Photography Area, School of Art will give a slide show of recent works by the students of John Schulze. Ballroom.	FREE
5:00 P.M.	"Hidden Fortress"—a Japanese fantasy of heroics and feats of daring visualized by the master director, Kurosawa. Ballroom.	\$1.00
6:00 P.M.	"The Flavor of Green Tea"—Ozu's artistry in showing the slow subtle decay of marriage is beautifully realized. Illinois Room.	\$1.00
7 P.M.	Double Feature \$1.00 "Direction to the Actor by Renoir" and "Lower Depths"	
	A study of Renoir's coaching method and his film "Lower Depths," in which he deals with people thrust into an environment conspiring to destroy them. Ballroom.	
	"This movie is one of those great moments that people talk about for years afterward..." — Pauline Kael	
9:00 P.M.	Gene Walsh, an expert on the films of Renoir, will speak in the Ballroom.	FREE
9:00 P.M.	"Four Nights of a Dreamer" by Robert Bresson—adapted from Dostoyevsky's "White Nights." It's about the condition of being in love. Illinois Room.	\$1.00
10:00 P.M.	"Diary of a Chambermaid" by Luis Bunuel—the plight of a naive conniving chambermaid is filled with political, religious and moral undertones. Ballroom.	\$1.00
10:30 P.M.	"Late Spring"—strung with Zen imagery, embodies Ozu's sense of man—dignified but warm, fragile but strong. Illinois Room.	\$1.00



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University Theatre

April 5-7
10-14

Curtain Time 8:00 p.m.

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Steak and apple pie only \$50...

By WAYNE HADDY
Political Writer

The dinner consisted of swiss steak, potatoes, corn, rolls, jello and apple pie. Not an entirely bad meal if the price is equitable, but an atrocious mixture of unsuitable crap if you paid \$50 to partake of it.

Some 1,660 loyal Iowa Democrats did "enjoy" this meal for a chance to sit in the same hall with five United States senators.

This type of absurd behavior could only happen at a political fund-raiser, an event that equals in stature a cattle round-up at branding time.

As in the case of most fund-raisers of this type the proceedings begin hours before the loyal supporters congregate in the hall where the evenings entertainment will unfold.

It began with a press conference that allows local media

the opportunity to imagine for a few minutes that they are equal in stature to the purveyors of the written word in Washington.

Exited

From there, the main party exited to a private reception for the party elite. A \$100 donation last year allowed you to sit outside and watch the bigger donors go in.

Having contributed only time and \$5 I decided to venture over to the main hall where a large crowd was already beginning to gather.

For some people this is their equivalent of the social event of the year. The women throw on their long dresses and pantsuits, while the men go digging for old campaign buttons to wear. Some clever chaps from Linn county even went so far as to wear old "Hughes in '72" hats

with a makeshift '74 painted on.

This is the time to renew old acquaintances who you usually see only around campaign time and to glare at enemies you have accumulated over the course of many election years.

When we walked into the auditorium we were met by the happy tunes of Don Hoy and his band. After debating with my companion for five minutes on whether or not he was from Hawaii, we decided to mingle and search for old friends.

Windbag

The first person we met was Ziggy from Des Moines, the self-esteemed biggest windbag from Polk County. After discussing old times we broke away from him as quick as possible and decided to observe the rest of the crowd.

The crowd was bunched together around the edges of the hall and left a great deal of space in the center for those who wished to dance. Two couples danced to the soft melody of Hoy's Hayseeds. After running into three

people whose names we had completely forgotten over the space of five months, we sought refuge from further embarrassment by going on a search for the press table.

Politicians being what they are, we found the press section very near the front.

We were then interrupted by an announcement to the effect that Sens. Hughes, Clark, Mansfield, Muskie and Symington were now entering the hall so we rushed back to the mass of people who were now suddenly converging on the dance floor.

Sighting

"Do you see them", said a nearby person.

"No, do you."

"I see them."

They had not yet entered the hall.

The band continued to blare out "Happy Days are Here Again" for about 10 minutes before they finally arrived.

The facade of sophistication quickly left each individual as they rushed up to shake hands and gather autographs from

the illuminaries.

At this point my companion Stuart and I completely forgot that we were members of the respected fourth estate and the next thing we knew we had the autographs of Mansfield, Muskie and Symington.

When we realized what we had done we quickly grabbed on to Sen. Clark and renewed old friendships, so that we could give the impression of being old hands at the game of meeting famous people.

People now began to move to the dining area as the honored guest took their spots behind the stage.

Music

The lights went low and the band broke into a quiet rendition of "Glory, Glory Halleluhah". We wondered if Lincoln was coming also, and if so we had one hell of a scoop.

After deciding that Lincoln was there in spirit only we returned our glances toward the stage where the guests were being introduced one at a time as they stepped from behind a

curtain. The band picked up the tempo and the music got louder as they took their seat behind the dais much like a quiz show.

Once again the man with the mentioned dinner we sat back ready to listen to the countless speeches that we felt sure would come. We were not disappointed. Each of Iowa's three democratic congressmen talked and in turn introduced one of the Senators and Clark in turn introduced Mansfield, the main speaker.

Mansfield related that when he was informed that he was invited to speak in honor of H. Hughes he readily accepted because he had never met the world's richest man. He said he somewhat surprised when it turned out that he was instead honoring an ex-truckdriver from Iowa.

The appearance by three important senators could not overshadow the man being honored.

Once again the man with the voice completely dominated the stage. As he talked about the need for reconciliation I found myself once again a victim of pure unprofessionalism. I completely forgot about taking notes and just sat back and listened.

The mood was completely broken when he finished and some bozo from Mason City got up to sing "God Bless America".

We took this as our cue to leave. So we jumped into the car and headed up to Cambridge where the state's best strip joint is to be found and where \$50 goes a bit further.

Toll free service to continue

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) is expanding its toll free telephone service to Des Moines, Ames and Cedar Rapids to the end of the year, according to LASA president Greg Herrick, A3, 306 Jefferson.

The service, begun Mar. 21, can be used by liberal arts students showing ID's to make seven minute calls from 3:30-5 p.m. Monday-Friday from the LASA offices, third floor of the Zoology Annex on Iowa Ave.

During the past two week trial period there has been a "very good response," with "no complaints" from UI, according to Herrick. He said about 10 people use the service a day.

...with Hughes and his friends

Senators predict Viet, Cambodia seizure

Take over of Viet Nam?

By STU CROSS
Political Writer

At least one of the United States Senators attending a testimonial dinner for Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) Saturday believes that the communists will eventually take over Viet Nam and possibly Cambodia.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), speaking at a press conference Saturday preceding the \$50-a-plate dinner in Des Moines, said "I'm sure that the Communists will take over in Viet Nam, I'm confident that they will in Cambodia."

Along with Symington, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) and Iowa's junior Sen. Dick Clark were in

town to aid in the fund raising effort for Hughes who is up for re-election in November of 1974.

Mansfield commented on the question of continued Cambodia bombing by saying that justification in the past for such activities has been the protection "of withdrawing American troops, and they are all gone now. It is time that we are out of there. That country is going to the dogs."

All four agreed that any justification for past bombing of Cambodia has disappeared and that the U.S. should cease all war-like activities.

Mansfield gave an early indication that further anti-war legislation will be forthcoming, possibly as early as this week. He said Minnesota Democrat,

Walter Mondale, and New Jersey Republican, Clifford Case, are both expected to introduce legislation to curb funds and any type of war activities respectively.

Muskie said any further involvement in Indochina will have to be justified to the Congress both constitutionally and strategically.

All four seemed to be in agreement that the prospects for a confirmation of L. Patrick Gray as F.B.I. director have greatly diminished in the past few weeks.

Muskie said Gray's position has "deteriorated greatly and his prospects are becoming increasingly poor" for confirmation.

"I originally tilted toward him, but the conditions that have developed have raised questions in my mind. I would like to say that he was frank, open and candid before he was muzzled by the White House," Mansfield added.

Hughes said that he "has no commitment to vote either way, but that he is becoming increasingly disturbed with the events surrounding the confirmation proceedings."

At the dinner, the senators were joined by the Iowa Congressional delegation from the Democratic side of the aisle. Representatives Mezvinsky, Culver and Smith all made

introductions of other speakers along with the expected plaudits for Hughes who was first elected to the Senate in 1968 after serving six years as Iowa's governor.

Mansfield, the keynote speaker for the main event, mixed in a little politics with his praise for Iowa's senior senator.

Commenting on the meat price freeze, Mansfield stated, "There is no reason why the farmer, who has to gamble for his livelihood, should have to bear the brunt of a decision such as that."

"The Democratic-controlled Congress in the first four years of the Nixon administration reduced the Nixon budget requests by \$20 billion, and in those four years, our deficit went up by \$104.3 billion—put that in your pipe and smoke it."

Hughes, known for his powerhouse rhetoric, projected a humble image in his speech. Hughes told an audience of 1,600 including a few well-known Republicans.

Students protest dorm contracts

Few students have turned over their University of Iowa dorm contracts to a joint boycott committee, following a two week drive to show student opposition to parietal rules.

The boycott committee, comprised of members from Associated Residence Halls (ARH) and Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), had asked dorm residents not to turn their contracts into the University Housing Office.

However, about 320 students signed a boycott committee petition saying they will not sign contracts until parietal rules are lifted, according to Dan Rogers, A2, ARH president.

The small number of contracts turned over to the committee has "no effect on the validity of our arguments" Rogers said, adding that the majority of dorm residents are opposed to parietal rules.

The large number of students signing the petition "rules out the possibility" that students do not support boycott committee aims, he said.

"The contract boycott was a psychological and financial instrument to press the administration and to drive home points," Rogers said. "Without the contracts our program is just as valid," he added.

Dorms offer meat despite boycott

University of Iowa dining services will not offer meatless meal options in dorm dinner lines, despite a national consumer meat boycott being held this week, according to George Droll, director of dining services.

"We certainly don't presume to know that all students are willing to support the boycott," Droll said.

However, he added that if a large number of dorm residents actually do not eat meat this week, the result will be reflected in dining service meat purchases next week.

It is possible for dorm residents not to eat meat, but still get a balanced meal from other food options offered in the dining lines, Droll said.

During the first day of the boycott, he said, the rate of meat consumption in the dorms was "as high or higher" as when the same meal was served previously.

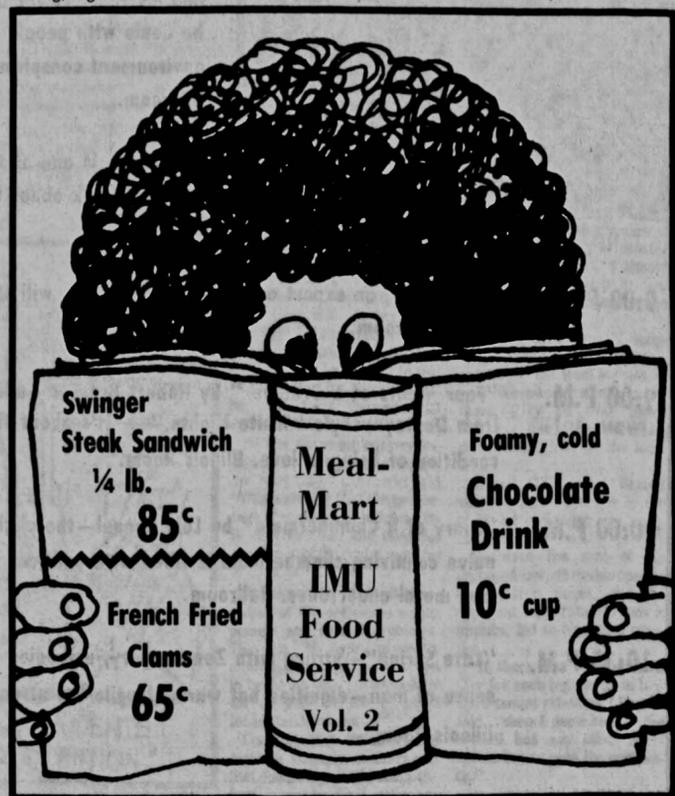
boycott dorm contracts, he said, because they were not prepared to give up preference periods.

Also, "many students were misled" by the letter sent to dorm residents from the administration as to the full extent of the restrictions imposed by parietal rules, Rogers added.

Five students will attend the Board of Regents meeting Apr. 12-13 to present their case for abolition of parietal rules, he said, including Craig Karsen, A2, student senate president and former ARH president, Rogers, and three members of student legal services.

The main argument will be that parietal rules are not necessary for the financial solvency of the dorm system, because dorm profit depends on operational expenses, not on the number of students living in the dorms, he said.

ARH funding and stipulations of dorm contracts may also be discussed informally with regents members during the meeting, Rogers added.



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<p>French Fried Clams 65¢</p>		

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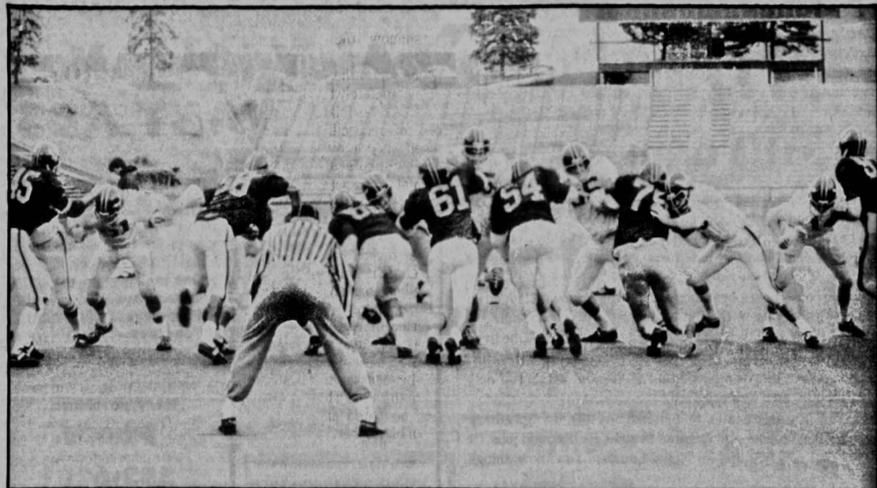
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The fun's just beginning as the Hawks try a field goal during yesterday's football scrimmage. Note ball being placed between numbers 61 and 54. Photo by Kathie Grissom.

Butch sharp in scrimmage

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

The sparkling play of freshman quarterback Butch Caldwell highlighted a 75-minute controlled scrimmage Monday as the Iowa football team completed its ninth day of spring drills.

Caldwell, quarterbacking the first team offense against the

first and second team defensive units, scored on runs of 64 and 6 yards and connected on a 53-yard scoring strike to split end Brian Rollins.

"Butch looked extremely good," said head coach Frank Lauterbur. "His passing was sharp and he handled the option very well."

Lauterbur indicated that

Caldwell was given plenty of playing time to see how well he had recovered from a bruised back injury suffered last week. Caldwell showed no apparent signs of the injury bothering him.

Lauterbur also said he was impressed with the running of Phil Hayman and Craig Johnson and the receiving of Brian Rollins and Steve Paulson.

Defensively, end Lynn Heil and Dan Dickel, middle guard Mark Essy, and tackle Steve Welk were also praised by FXL.

The Iowa mentor termed the

workout as "nothing to write home about," but felt the lack of sharpness was due to the Hawkeyes' three day layoff.

SIDELINES... Freshman quarterback Mike Zahren will be sidelined the remainder of spring drills due to a shoulder separation... Gridiron, a national football publication, has picked its top 20 teams in the nation for 1973 and four are on Iowa's schedule. Michigan (ranked number five), Ohio State (seventh), Penn State (eleventh), and UCLA (fifteenth), are the unlucky teams.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney



Tonight's finals of the all-university bowling tournament features a head-to-head duel between Kappa Sigma's Brad Haddy 728 Bowery St., and the New Got-To-Be's own Wayne "the Sheik" Haddy, of Cedar Rapids.

Brad sports a classy 190 average going into the championship match, while cousin Wayne levels off at 180 pins per game. The New Got-To-Be's finish up a season that has so far delivered a perfect 30-0 slate to the former IM champs. The independent squad averages 670 per game, while Kappa Sigma, the defending all-U champs, have the highest point total average of 710 per match. The Kappa Sigs are currently 27-3 for the season.

"The Got-To-Be's may win one game tonight," Brad added. "But there's no way they're going to sustain it and win the match. We'll be ready for them."

"You can do your talking on the lanes," cousin Wayne intervened. "I admit that we lack the consistency this year, but it's going to be a new story tonight."

Brad is a native of Marengo, while Wayne commutes daily from his home in Cedar Rapids. The Haddy's have always been on the lanes it seems. Brad's father is a top roller at Marengo. Wayne bowls at the Legion Lanes in Cedar Rapids and is a regular for Brile Bowling Supply in the City League there.

The Haddys have also had a history of fierce duels on the lanes.

"Brad seems to have a jinx on me," the Sheik admitted. "I've been easy on him in the past. It won't happen tonight."

"I'll meet my over-rated and over-quoted cousin anytime, anywhere, for real proof of family talent," Brad said. The two said they would meet after the finals in a back alley somewhere. Meanwhile the all-U tournament convenes at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

I-EMMING: IM Corner has been publicizing the challenge bike race April 14 between Iowa State and Iowa for the past week. We will continue to press the point. Alpha Kappa Kappa's Larry Eninger wants anyone who can stand up through a 50 mile race to try out for the team. "We know there are good riders on campus," Eninger said. "Please contact me at my home (338-1219) or at AKK (338-7894)."



Check and cup

Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico holds the Greensboro Open trophy and check for \$12,000 for winning the tourney Monday. Chi Chi dedicated his victory to the late Roberto Clemente. "I thought of him every putt I hit," said Rodriguez.

AP Wirephoto.

NHL playoff prognostication

By STU CROSS
Special to the Daily Iowan

St. Louis and Buffalo finished strong in the closing week of the regular season to capture the dubious honors of facing division champion Chicago, and Montreal, respectively. Both are young teams which cashed in on some rookie exuberance to make stretch runs against aging Detroit and inexperienced Los Angeles.

Buffalo has never been to 'Cup before and the pressure, along with Montreal's depth (a team that lost only ten games in the regular season) should send the Sabres out in only four games.

The Blues have only missed the playoffs once in their history, and should take at least two from the Hull-less Blackhawks.

The Philadelphia-Minnesota series may be the best matchup in the first round, if not the entire playoff season. The two teams get the job done in different ways, but each does get it done. Philadelphia will probably outbruse the North Stars, who use more if a patterned offense, but the Flyers should win 4-3.

hockey in the last three weeks and easily outpaced the Manhattan Rangers for the home ice advantage in the first round. The way the Bruins are skating, New York should get only five more games than their cross-town league-mates, the hapless Islanders who could win only 12 of 78 games this year.

PRO HOCKEY NHL FINAL STANDINGS			
WEST			
	W	L	TPTS
Chicago	42	27	9 93
Philadelphia	37	30	11 85
Minnesota	37	30	11 85
St. Louis	32	34	12 76
Pittsburgh	32	37	9 73
Los Angeles	31	36	11 73
Atlanta	25	38	15 65
California	16	46	16 48
EAST			
Montreal	52	10	16 120
Boston	51	22	5 107
NY Rangers	47	23	8 102
Buffalo	37	27	14 88
Detroit	37	29	12 86
Toronto	27	41	10 64
Vancouver	22	47	9 53
NY Islanders	12	60	6 30

Stanley Cup First Round Pairings
CHICAGO vs St. Louis
PHILADELPHIA vs Minnesota
MONTREAL vs Buffalo
Boston vs NY RANGERS

Teams listed first have the home-ice advantage in the first round. Capitalized teams are the likely winners in the initial pairings.

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Alias Kid Williams

Lightweight contender of 30s and 40s still trim

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

His name is Walter Houston Jones, alias Kid Williams, and in 1940 he was the number two lightweight in the world. He fought the great ones: Barney Ross, Henry Armstrong, Kid Chocolate, Tony Canzoneri, Tony Petrolle, Beau Jack.

A lightweight boxer can't weigh more than 135 pounds. In the 30's and 40's, lightweights were big stuff in the boxing world. Only heavyweights got more play in the papers and at the box office.

Today, there isn't one in a thousand who could tell you Roberto Duran of Panama is the lightweight champion or that the top contender for the crown is the marvelous Esteban DeJesus. Lightweights make their money on the West Coast now; most are Puerto Rican, Mexican and Jamaican and they help sell cars for machine gun-talking Ralph Williams, who sponsors their televised bouts.

Kid Williams was one of the very best lightweights in the 30's and 40's. He made his money in Madison Square Garden and St. Nick's Arena in New York, not in between used car commercials in LA.

Kid Williams is in Iowa City to have his eyes and ears checked at University Hospital. He's 62 but still plenty trim. When I caught him in the Vine last Friday afternoon, he was doing pushups on the barroom floor. He followed with some rolling situps, then finished his brief workout with a few jabs into the smoky air.

Any drunk can throw his fists and say, "Hey! I was a fighter," but the Kid's head was clear and he grunted when he whipped those fists out. Barroom bigmouths don't grunt when they throw. The ones who make some noise are those who depended on their fists to set the supper table.

Mr. Jones is the genuine article, or Real McCoy as the old middleweight from Kansas was called. The Kid is a slim, tough man with rough hands. His voice might be called "gravelly," or "froggy," but it's the voice of a man who's been slugged in the throat perhaps five thousand times. He sounds like Nashville disc jockey Big Bill Hill of WLAC, with some port in him and spinning Otis Clay late at night. It's the kind of voice you could listen to all day.

"I had a couple hundred amateur fights," the Kid rasped over a Blue. "Let's see, professional, I fought 99 times—won 95 or 97. I beat Henry Armstrong four times, but that was in the amateurs."

Henry Armstrong, known as Hammerin' Henry long before Aaron came along, held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles all at one time in the early forties. He lives now in Marshalltown, according to the Kid. The Hammerin' one was also less than polite in the ring.

"Yeah, you'd always have to watch him," says the Kid. "Henry'd get up close and lean his chin on your shoulder and step on your feet so you couldn't move back. Then he'd punch your body. Ooh, he was strong."

When Ike Williams of Jersey City was lightweight champion, Kid Williams of Detroit was ranked second in the world, but never got to fight for the title.

"I don't know why Ike would never fight me," the Kid says. "I was too tough for him. Chickie Bogard, his manager, knew I would beat him. I see Ike every so often. He runs all the taxis in Trenton."

The Kid was born Walter Houston Jones in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and became a prizefighter at 15 "to support my five sisters and two brothers. They wasn't makin' it, you know. I was always tough and fast. I still am."

With that, the Kid lets loose a couple quick lefts, and a nice right cross. All the while he's dancing and jabbing, he slugs himself in the shoulder and grunts.

The Vine is not exactly Grossinger's, so we take a walk about

4 Black Hawks to NHL all-stars

MONTREAL (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens dominated the 1972-1973 National Hockey League divisional All-Star teams selected by The Hockey News.

The weekly publication said Monday that goalie Tony Esposito, defenseman Bill White, left wing Dennis Hull and right wing Jim Pappin of the Hawks were named to the West Division squad.

Defenseman Terry Harper of Los Angeles and center Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia also were chosen.

Goalie Ken Dryden, right wing Yvan Cournoyer and left wing Frank Mahovlich were named to the East team along with defenseman Bobby Orr and center Phil Esposito of Boston and defenseman Brad Park of the New York Rangers.



"Don't lean"

Hawks postponed

Iowa's scheduled baseball doubleheader with Winona State Monday was cancelled due to cold and wet grounds.

Last Saturday a doubleheader at Creighton was postponed.

NCAA to ok Soviet-US play

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's top collegiate basketball players probably will be able to compete against the Soviet Union later this month, a special House education subcommittee was told Monday.

Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Union, told the subcommittee there would be no reprisals against the athletes nor the schools if they participate in the basketball tour.

All this is provided the Amateur Athletic Union applies for NCAA sanction of the games and the sanction is granted.

Attorneys for the AAU and NCAA immediately huddled

Neither meeting will be re-scheduled.

Friday Luther is scheduled to come to Iowa City for a doubleheader and Saturday Cornell is scheduled.

and the AAU began completing the required forms.

Byers, careful not to promise certification, told the subcommittee the NCAA could make a determination by Friday or Saturday.

"We will not relax our rules and regulations," Byers said. Under the existing regulations, however, Byers said, the tour could be certified.

Under prodding by Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., Byers said NCAA rules did allow member student-athletes to participate in the tour if it was not billed as an "all-star" team and if the AAU asked for certification.

town. The Kid still has a good eye—"Hello young lady. How are you today?" was a frequent interruption to our walk and talk. Some blacks nodded at him and said, "Hiya brother." After they had passed, Kid muttered, "Hell, I ain't your brother. I'm your friend, but I sure ain't your brother."

Passing the windows of Burger Chef, under the Airliner awning, the Kid gave me a running education after we had sparred and slapped for a bit.

"Don't lead your chin so much. Look what happens. Whap! Whap, whap! Don't lean back. Block with your elbow. That's it. You block with your fist, you leave your face open. Don't carry your hands so low. Move, keep moving. Don't slug with a slugger. Jab him. Box him. That's what happened to Frazier. He tried to rush a slugger. He charged right in there. A big man like Foreman you got to wear down. You still leaning back. Keep your right close to your face..."

The Kid boxed out of Chicago and Detroit, but after retiring with a nice sum of money, he got into trouble.

He claims he came home one night in 1967 and caught his wife in bed with another man.

"I came in and stomped my wife and shot that guy," I asked Kid if he killed the guy and he replied, "Well, he ain't here to tell about it."

His next few sentences were kind of jumbled, and I wasn't about to pry, but Kid said the authorities in Michigan bound him over to Governor Loveless of Iowa, who, according to Kid, "gave me a mutual." The Kid moved to Fort Madison, but got in some more trouble in 1970.

"I was in this bar with this girl. This guy was pestering my

girl," he recalls. "She said to me, 'Kid, make him leave me alone.' I told the guy to lay off and he said if I cared to step outside, he'd beat my ass. I told him he was a mother-ckin' liar if he thought he could beat my ass. He slapped me, so I pulled out a Beretta and shot him right here."

The Kid points to just below his right ear. "The bullet lodged up in here." He points to the top of his head on the left side.

I asked Kid if the guy died right away and he said, "No, he lived for 37 days, then died."

The Kid says they sentenced him to life, but he served only seven months and was released.

Now, the Kid has homes in Indianapolis—by the Speedway Motel—and in Chicago—at 68th and Prairie. He does odd jobs. "I laid out that new building for Nagel Lumber. You know, things like that."

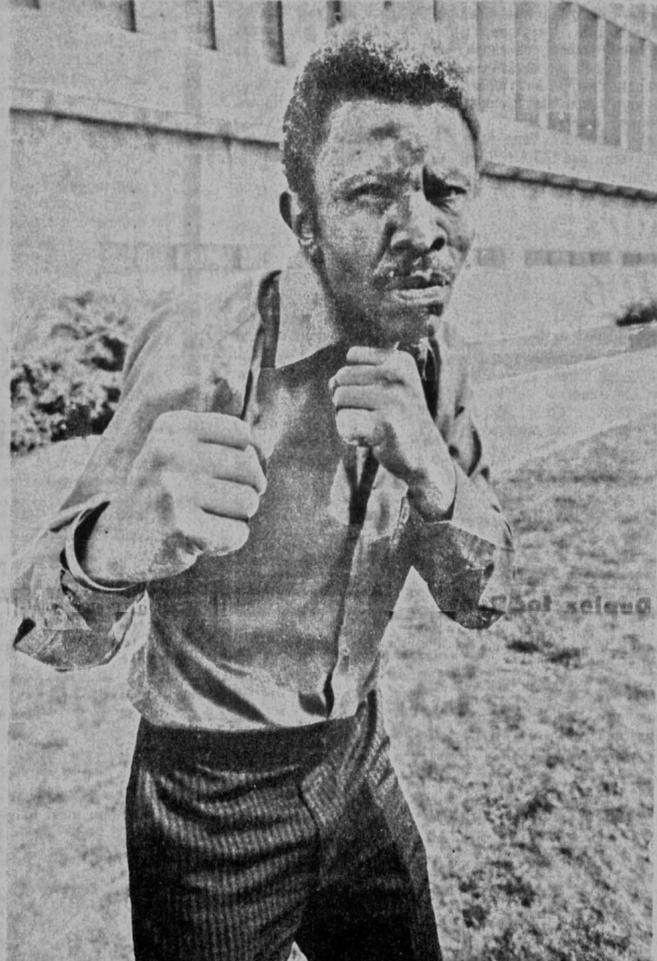
He still follows the fights and thinks Ali is still the greatest. This was before Saturday in San Diego.

"I saw Clay a few weeks ago. I was in this place in Chicago and Clay was at a table across the room. He saw me and yelled 'Hey, Kid!' I yelled back 'Hiya, champ!' Pretty soon, Clay brought over all the people he was with, writers and everything. I didn't want any part of that."

The Kid was quiet a moment, then said, "Yeah man, Clay is the greatest. But they oughtn't let Frazier fight no more. Clay took it all outta him. He just don't have it. It's like this doctor who's takin' care of me. He's got it here."

The Kid points to his head. "He's real smart, but he ain't got it here."

Kid Williams points to his fist.



Walter Houston Jones

Will it be Professor Ali?

OXFORD, England (AP) — Two British educators advised Muhammad Ali Monday to forget about his broken jaw and fight for a new title—professor of poetry at Oxford University.

They said they would nominate him.

Furthermore, they predicted, this was one fight the former world heavyweight boxing champion could win.

Voting for the prestigious poetry chair takes place next month. Some 30,000 Oxford graduates are eligible to cast ballots.

Both serious and joke candidates are often nominated for Oxford's poetry chair. Ali's sponsors, with tongue firmly in cheek, were not exactly sure which category should cover the colorful fighter.

His verse is, after all, world famous, although recently Ali seems to have lost some of his touch.

Against Britain's Joe Bugner, for example, Ali predicted, "In round seven, I'll send him to heaven." But Bugner went the distance, 12 rounds, before losing on points.

Nicholas Stern, an economics tutor, and Duncan MacLeod, a lecturer in American history, volunteered to work Ali's corner for the Oxford poetry chair.

They wrote the boxer a letter asking permission to nominate him. They also asked for a collection of his verse.

"We are putting Ali forward to show the pomposity of lightweights, evaluating serious poets, whose poetry they are not

competent to judge," Stern said. "I think Ali's got a good chance."

Besides, Ali could enter the poetry fight without fear of further damage to his pretty face.

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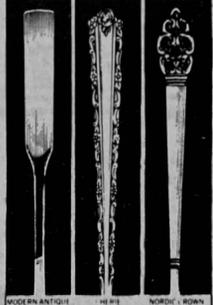
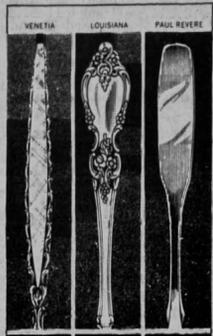
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INFORMATION line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 5-9

22-year old male seeks female companionship. Preferably one who will be here this summer. Write P.O. Box 1085, Iowa City. 4-3

GAY Liberation Front information. Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 4-20

"WANT to fly?" Air Force ROTC's two-year program deadline is April 15, for information visit Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 4-19

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TYPING—Theses, short papers, etc. Thirteen years experience. Phone 337-3843. 4-13

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SUMMER sublease June-June lease. Close in, modern, two bedroom, unfurnished, with central air, dishwasher. 337-7456. 4-12

SUMMER sublet—Furnished apartment. Choice location, air conditioning, girls only. 337-2841. 5-10

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REDUCED rent—New, two bedroom, unfurnished apartment, close in, air, dishwasher, fall option. 354-2649. 4-11

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Modern, two bedroom furnished. Air conditioned, parking, close in. Call 337-9719. 4-11

SUMMER sublease—Modern, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Air, two blocks from campus. 354-1535. 4-4

SUBLET May 15 or sooner—Large, downtown apartment, block from Pentacrest. Well furnished, shag carpeting, suitable for two-three persons. Call 351-8588, 4-4

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SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Two bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Four blocks from Pentacrest. 354-1738. 4-3

SUMMER sublet—Attractively furnished two-bedroom, air, close in. Reasonable. Fall option. 337-4054. 4-10

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Clean, close in, one-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Call after 5 p.m., 351-2051. 4-3

SUMMER sublet—Available from May 1, autumn option. Partially furnished, near campus. Spacious, three large bedrooms currently comfortably accommodates five. \$200. 338-0017. 5-8

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SOUTH Johnson—One and three bedroom apartments. Air conditioned. 351-3736. 5-14

SUMMER sublet—Furnished, air conditioning, two bedrooms, disposal, parking, close to campus. 351-9072. 5-11

CONVENIENT, efficiency, furnished, close in, pets. \$70. 354-2633 or 338-0884. 4-5

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FOURPLEX—Two bedroom deluxe, furnished or unfurnished. Includes central air, dishwasher, free washer and dryer. Starting at summer special of \$165, plus utilities. 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-5442; 351-2324. 5-14

FEMALE—Large, beautiful, inexpensive apartment. Own bedroom-telephone. 569 58. 338-4070. phone-telephone. 4-9

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Poor outlook for shield laws in Iowa legislature

By PAM RILEY

Special to the Daily Iowan

Although there are many different opinions on a shield law for Iowa, one thing seems certain: the state probably won't get one.

A shield law bill is currently sponsored by several members of the House and Senate of the Iowa legislature. The bill provides that sources and information obtained in gathering information for publication or broadcast can be kept confidential.

The journalist having such confidential information cannot be forced to disclose it before any court, grand jury, or any administrative body except in the case of libel.

Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) who sponsored the bill (House File 324) in the House has decided to withdraw his support.

"I think the battle will have to be fought and won in the courts and the courts will have to uphold the constitution," Small said.

Small added that the bill gets into a difficult area of definition and that it might become watered down in the legislature.

"I have more faith in the courts than in the legislature," Small said.

Senate File 243, a similar senate bill, does not have a bright future according to Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu. "I'd say that right now, it's not going to pass. It's in judiciary (committee) and they're going to look at it for a while."

Neu said he doubts the bill will come up in this session.

The Lt. Gov. said the committee will be watching the U.S. Senate Judiciary committee on shield laws to see what develops, adding "a shield law can be a mixed blessing, it can

cover up for sloppy reporting and it's not terribly significant in Iowa."

Sen. Minette Doderer (D-Iowa City), a co-sponsor of the Senate bill, said she doesn't think withdrawal of Small's support will hurt the bill. She said the shield law bill has made the public aware of problems facing journalists.

Even though there have been no Iowa cases involving the rights of journalists to keep confidences, Doderer said she feels a law should be enacted now instead of waiting for cases to start. "I would like to rely on the first amendment but I'm afraid we can no longer do that with the Nixon administration."

She said she does not believe a shield law will bring about irresponsible journalism, adding that "newspapers must accept responsibility as they always have."

Doderer said the bill should be subject to amendments. If she is not satisfied with the bill after it is amended, she will withdraw her support.

Reporters covering the legislature say they do not support a shield law. They told the Daily Iowan that a shield law could be abused by the government and by the press and that it could also make the field seem less credible.

Several legislative journalists who have appeared in court or before a grand jury say they have kept their sources confidential by relying on the constitution. All the journalists interviewed by the DI said they would go to jail before divulging a confidential source.

The journalists said a shield law could not be effective unless it was absolute and that an absolute law would be impossible.

Classic battle seen in mayor's race

Daily Iowan News Services

MADISON, Wis.—A classic political confrontation—left vs. right—appears in the offing here today as Madison residents head to the polls in city elections.

And most observers give 27-year-old self-described radical Paul Soglin a good chance of ousting arch-conservative Republican Mayor William Dyke in today's balloting.

Soglin, a Highland Park, Ill. native, surprised several liberal candidates in the city's crowded March mayoral primary by finishing second to Dyke.

The young challenger originally drew attention in 1968 when he became one of the nation's first "student alderman" by ousting an incumbent. Soglin's been an activist since the mid-1960s and has taken part in virtually every anti-war demonstration here, including two arrests in 1969.

While Dyke supporters have continuously tried to link Soglin with violence and "trashings" in the city, Soglin has denied ever encouraging any violence and one blue-ribbon commission investigating the 1969 demonstrations later said Soglin worked with police to try to calm the crowd.

Last year Soglin attracted national attention when he released names and photos of Madison police's undercover drug squad.

"I like to think I'm a radical, but that label scares people," says Soglin. "Then they don't look to see what I'm talking about, like stopping airport expansion or new highways, or improving bus service."

But Dyke doesn't agree. "I have seen the hatred flash in Paul's eyes when I watched him from my chair in the council," the 42-year-old incumbent said.

Dyke who says the "decent people" will re-elect him, has often done his campaigning out of town, according to staff members of The Daily Cardinal, a University of Wisconsin student newspaper.

"He's made many of his early speeches at Rotary Clubs and things like that," staffer Duke Welter said. "There's no doubt he's gunning for the Republican nomination for governor or attorney general, if he wins or loses."

According to Welter, Dyke has been wooing the "student backlash" vote by chastising what Dyke has termed the

"burn-it-down-now" crowd. "One of his radio spots goes, 'Bill Dyke believes in the American system' and so on," said Welter. "He's counting on that reverse slam."

Dyke is also counting heavily on the business community in Madison, both for campaign funds and support, according to campaign manager D. James Botham.

"Mayor Dyke has created a good climate for businessmen," Botham explained. "I think they respect that."

During the campaign, Dyke has also lashed out against demonstrations, dirty books, X-rated movies and has himself reviewed the public library's book display policy.

Last fall he refused to approve a parking lot for an abortion clinic.

"The most important area of town is the inner city, students and working class people," Welter said. "They're mostly renters, and Soglin has to get these people out."

Polls show Soglin leading by 30 points in that section of town, with Dyke capitalizing on the "suburban" conservative vote. "It's not how we (renters) will vote, it's if we will vote that's the key here now," Welter said.

University to send two teams

A second team of University of Iowa debaters has qualified to compete in the National Debate Tournament which will be held April 8-10 at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

Ray Reznor, A2, 131 N. Dodge, and Roger Stetson, A2, were one of eight teams in the country to qualify as "at-large" entrants to compete with 42 district winners at the national tournament. At-large competitors are chosen on the basis of tournament records.

The UI is one of only five schools in the country to have two debate teams competing in the tournament. Rick Cherwitz, A3, 123½ S. Clinton, and Richard Updegraff, A4, 5114 Daum, qualified at the district tournament in March.

Competing in the national tournament will be 50 teams from 40 states. UI will be the only Iowa team represented.



Cabinet conference

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, left, has a private word for Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz Monday as they appeared before the House Banking Committee on the economy. Shultz told the group he would not be surprised if

President Nixon were to veto a bill requiring a mandatory across-the-board freeze on prices, rents and interest rates if Congress were to enact such legislation.

AP Wirephoto

Dorm students surveyed: 'Drugs, booze, sex—ok'

An overwhelming number of University of Iowa dormitory residents say they don't object to drugs, booze and sex in residence halls, according to a recent Associated Residence Hall survey.

Only one per cent of those responding to the ARH survey say they find "promiscuity in the dorms objectionable," while five per cent objected to alcohol and just nine per cent said drug use bothered them.

In fact, the overall winners of residents' objections were "others' poor study habits" (37 per cent) and a catch-all category of "other types of conditions" (38 per cent) among the approximately 200 surveys returned to ARH.

About a third of those answering said they found no objectionable conditions.

According to an ARH spokesperson, some 500 surveys

had been randomly sent out to determine residents' opinions on residence hall conditions and ARH activities.

In the survey, 75 per cent of the respondents called the noise level in their dorm "acceptable," with Stanley residents, however, divided nearly evenly on the question.

Nevertheless, over half of those replying said "quiet halls" should be instituted.

While 63 per cent said they were living in the dorms "because of the parietal rule," 50 per cent said they feel residence halls have "certain advantages."

And by a 64-24 per cent margin, the dorm residents said they'd favor abolition of parietal rules for sophomores. Twelve per cent were undecided.

Currently, all freshmen and sophomores must live in resident halls, with some excep-

tions—a rule that has drawn fire from ARH and other student groups since its inception.

This month ARH representatives will be presenting arguments to abolish the rule at the State Board of Regents meeting.

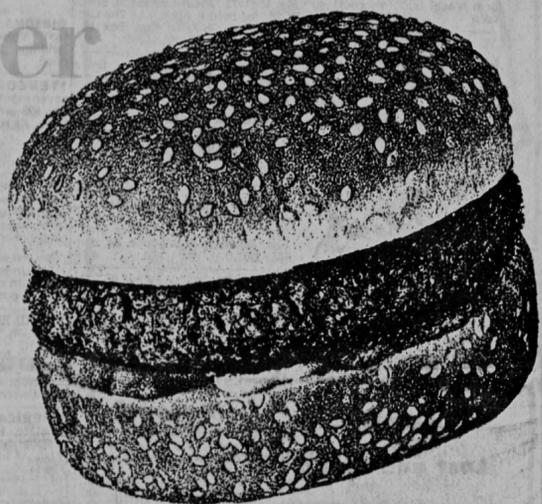
The least amount of opposition to the sophomore rule came from responding Burge residents, 41-26 per cent, with 22 per cent undecided. Quad residents opposed the requirement by an eight to one margin.

Though lack of objection to drugs was dominant in all nine residence halls, residents of Hillcrest and Slater expressed the least amount of opposition to dorm drug use.

In the alcohol category, however, respondents from Burge, Rienow and Stanley joined Hillcrest in not finding dorm drinking objectionable.

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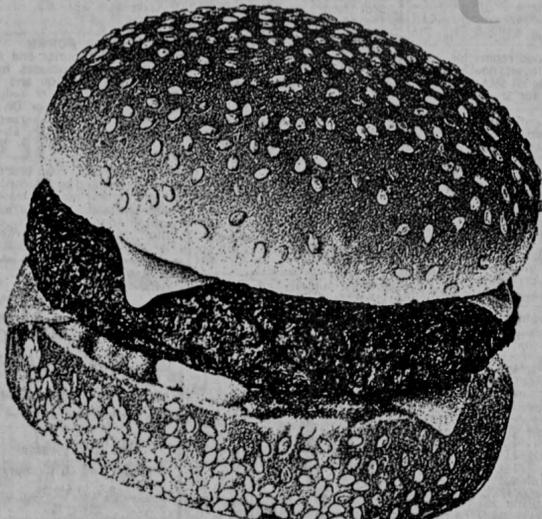
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A great big, thick, hot, juicy hamburger sandwich made with a quarter-pound of 100% beef. Served with onions, pickles, ketchup and mustard on a toasted sesame seed bun. Come and get it.

and

Quarter-Pounder with Cheese



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