

in the news
briefly

Explosion

Transformer equipment at Mercy Hospital produced two loud explosions about 10:30 p.m. Monday, causing unknown amount of damage, but with no injuries.

Firemen said 30 minutes after the explosion that the hospital was not in danger. The cause and the exact extent of damage was not known at deadline.

About a couple dozen persons gathered around the hospital while snow fell watching firemen investigating the explosions.

A fireman said the problem did not seem serious.

Sikkim

NEW DELHI (AP)—India said today it took over the government of Sikkim because of "the complete breakdown of law and order" in the little Himalayan kingdom.

The Indian government version of the Sikkim crisis noted "excesses of the police" which left many casualties. It said deaths and hundreds of arrests occurred in demonstrations against the chogyal, or king.

Pacemakers

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Doctors implanted the first American-made nuclear-powered pacemakers in the hearts of volunteer patients Monday. The atomic devices are expected to last five times longer than battery-powered models.

Seven patients received the plutonium units, about the size of a cigarette lighter, early in the day. Eight similar operations are planned this week.

The operations were the first approved by the Atomic Energy Commission although a French model has been implanted in about 20 patients in the United States and many more in Europe.

Cancer deaths

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. cancer death rate reached a 22-year high in 1972, according to a new federal report. The National Center for Health Statistics said last year's cancer mortality rate was 166.8 per 100,000 deaths, compared with 161.4 a year earlier.

Guerrillas

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Two groups of Arab guerrillas bombed an apartment building Monday where the Israeli ambassador lived, then shot up an Israeli airliner parked at the airport.

Israeli raiders struck Arab guerrilla outposts Monday night in the Lebanese cities of Beirut and Sidon, hours after twin Arab commando raids on Israeli targets in Cyprus.

Beirut authorities said the Israelis killed the deputy chief of the Al Fatah guerrillas.

A terse communique issued by the military command in Tel Aviv said Israeli forces "attacked terrorist bases" in the two cities, that "the missions were accomplished" and its forces withdrew with four wounded.

It was the first Israeli raid into Lebanon since Feb. 21 and the first on Beirut since December 1968.

A second equally brief communique before dawn Tuesday said the targets were two guerrilla headquarters in Beirut, two workshops handling explosives and weapons for the Black September terrorists and an automobile repair garage north of Sidon.

"The terrorists sustained casualties in these attacks," it said.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP)—James W. McCord's lawyer said Monday his client has no first-hand knowledge that anybody "higher up" than the convicted G. Gordon Liddy knew of plans to wiretap Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Wells Parkinson, a lawyer for the Committee for the Re-election of the President denied as "utterly and completely false" McCord's alleged second-hand testimony that Parkinson pressured Watergate defendants to keep quiet about the case.

McCord testified again Monday before a federal grand jury. His attorney, Bernard W. Fensterwald, told newsmen McCord had given testimony sufficient to lead to two more indictments in the case.

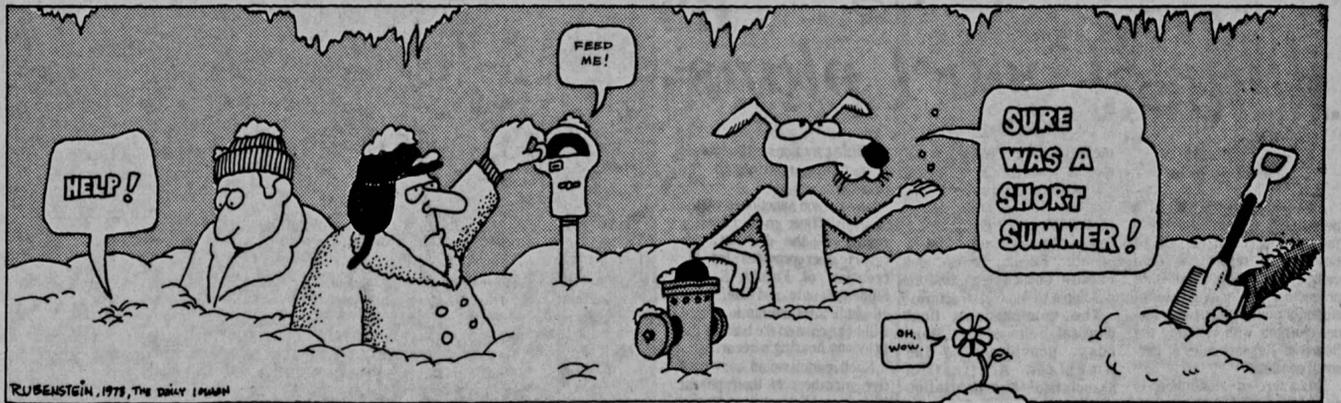
Cold

Despite the biggest snowjob of a recent war, Monday's tidal waves of freezing slush and goop brought songster Bart Beaver to his wet but well-packed knees:

Dashing through the slop
To pay for crummy food
Inflation's on the hop
Baby, we done been chewed
Laughing

Laughing all the way, River Citizens got demselves clearing skies, diminishing winds and continued cold today. Mother Natureperson is penalizing somebody out there real fine. Highs in the 30s today, warming up Wednesday.

Yesterday's forecast was a draw. Record: 3-0-1.



THE DAILY IOWAN

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April 10, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
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ISU...Drake...UNI...IC high schools bow to flakes

Record snow; UI still wide open

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

A record April snowfall paralyzed much of Iowa Monday, but activities trudged, slid and skidded along in Iowa City and at the University of Iowa.

UI was close to unique in the state as Drake University in Des Moines closed "until further notice," Iowa State University in Ames shut down at mid-morning Monday until at least noon today—and possibly later, and the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls halted classes Monday and today both.

CAMBUS stopped operations at 7:45 p.m. Monday, but a spokesperson said the bus service would attempt to operate today.

Iowa City public schools will also be closed today, school Supt. Merlin A. Ludwig said late Monday night.

Highways north and west of Iowa City were closed during the day, and a state highway commission employe said roads east and south of the city would probably be blocked during the night.

Open university

Don McQuillen, assistant director of the UI office of public information, said Monday afternoon that "the university is open, of course, and does plan to remain open."

"As a general rule, the university doesn't close because of bad weather," he explained. UI employes and students are not, however, expected to take unusual risks to get to campus, McQuillen added.

He said it is usually possible to hold classes for the large number of students who live on or near campus, although persons who commute long distances may leave early.

McQuillen reported that he was not aware of any great absenteeism in offices, and that he had received no reports on classroom attendance.

UI dormitory dining halls Monday night were facing possible shortages of milk and bread. George Droll, director of UI food services, said "we may be low in those items" today, and supplies of meat and produce items would depend on how long the unusual snow continues.

Enough milk

"I think we've got enough (milk) to get through the evening meal" in all dining halls, and through today's breakfast in some, he said.

The food pinch came because bad roads prevented milk delivery from Des Moines and bread from Cedar Rapids, Droll said.

Supplies of heating oil were also a "little low" at the university Monday, said Elmer C. Lundquist, assistant physical plant director.

He said UI would take maximum use of coal-fueled boilers and pipeline-supplied gas while waiting for roads to clear enough to receive truck-carried fuel oil.

"We can probably run on into Wednesday sometime" without problems from low oil supplies, and then perhaps "pinch down on our supply of heating steam," Lundquist said.

He said the physical plant's snow removal "perhaps hasn't proceeded as efficiently as in the winter, but we have made out alright."

All elementary and secondary schools in the area were closed Monday.

School buses will almost certainly be unable to cover routes

north of Iowa City this morning, said County Engineer O. J. Gode. The condition of roads in the south part of the county "is better," he added.

Most country roads were "already closed beyond opening" about 4:30 Monday afternoon, he said. "We're not keeping up with the weather."

The rural electric cooperative in Marion had trouble getting repair crews to power outages, he said, adding that wind and visibility under 100 feet made driving hazardous.

Snowplows were to be taken off the county roads Monday night, but were to begin again this morning—unless the weather is "like it is now," Gode said Monday afternoon.

Sanding trucks

The night supervisor for county services said sanding trucks were on main roads Monday evening. Some plowing would be done, but no hauling, he added.

A police department spokesman said roads in town were getting icy, but there had been only a few minor accidents.

"People are being smart and staying off the roads," he said. Buses were also staying off the roads. UI's CAMBUS system stopped operations at 7:45 p.m., and an employe at the Union Depot said Greyhound and Continental Trailways routes to other cities were not operating. A Greyhound bus was blown into a ditch along Interstate 80 near Tiffin Monday morning.

An Iowa City transit bus was also blown off its route Monday morning. Transit Supt. John Pappas said the bus went into a ditch at 10 a.m. along Rochester Avenue west of Mt. Vernon Drive. There were no injuries.

but three passengers were trapped in the bus for 45 minutes, he said.

"Buses were running jammed to the doors" Monday morning, and routes then were normally running 10 minutes behind schedule, Pappas said. The longest delay was 20 minutes and an estimated 1,000 more passengers than usual were carried on the buses, he added.

CAMBUS apparently did not have many problems until evening. Rick Parker, A3, 457 Hawkeye Dr., an assistant head superintendent for the system, said shortly after 5 p.m. Monday that the only effect of the snow was to "slow it down" because of the "significantly heavier" than normal ridership.

Street conditions then had not "really been a problem," he said. One minor accident involving a CAMBUS was not necessarily related to weather, Parker added. "It hasn't been

too bad."

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department reported at 8:30 p.m. Monday that all Iowa Highway Commission snowplow crews had been pulled off the roads until the wind died down.

Interstate 80 was closed in the west, and its condition east of Iowa City was unknown, the department said. The sheriff's radio dispatcher also said that Highway 6 had heavy drifts in both directions. Highway 1 was closed north of Iowa City and in Washington County south of here, and Highway 218 was closed north of here and could carry only "very limited traffic" south.

Many highways throughout the rest of the state were also closed, and travel was nearly impossible in cities.

Dubuque, which had 18 inches of snow by Monday night, was using snowmobiles for its police.

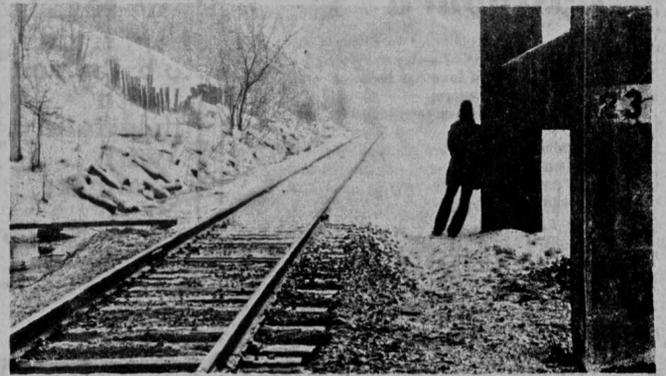
A snowmobile was also used by the Iowa Highway Patrol to carry an "emergency, but not life-saving" supply of blood for transfusions to University Hospitals here from the Men's Reformatory in Anamosa.

Police in Des Moines, where state offices were closed, said they were able to use only four-wheel drive vehicles for patrolling.

The storm—which was termed a blizzard by the National Weather Service office in Des Moines—exceeded state records kept since 1881.

The Weather Service said 11 inches of snow had fallen in Des Moines by noon Monday. The previous record for an April snowstorm there was 6.2 inches in 1959.

Reports said that Cedar Rapids had received 10 inches by noon, surpassing a 1962 record of 7.75 inches.



White stuff
Seeking refuge from the storm, an unidentified student watches the snowflakes coming down from beneath the Melrose Street railroad bridge. (see story this page) Photo by DL Jacobs

Epstein shows favoritism?

Cop candidates complain

By WILLIAM G. HLADKY
Public Affairs Writer

Several Iowa City police candidates who took the city civil service examination last Thursday have complained that two out-of-state candidates received preferential treatment in taking the tests.

According to reliable sources, the complaints center on Public Safety Director David Epstein's use of city funds to fly down a black and a woman from Michigan State University (MSU) earlier this year to "look Iowa City over."

The source also criticized Epstein for allowing the two candidates to take the physical fitness test separate from the other candidates.

Epstein denied any favoritism. He said he flew down the two Michigan students as part of the department's affirmative action program.

"Affirmative action means just that," the director said. "It means you make extra efforts to go out and find people who are qualified to fill responsible positions. In the case of minorities that have traditionally been excluded from the ranks of criminal

justice, it means you make extra efforts to convince members of these minorities to join your organization."

Qualified minority members will not be integrated into the department if he waits for them to come to him, Epstein said.

Of the 68 persons who took out applications, 39 persons showed up for the civil service examination and 36 for the physical test. Of those 36 individuals, two were blacks and about a dozen were women.

Carrie Bebee, 20, a senior in criminal justice at MSU, flew to Iowa City in February. Ernie Baty, 20, a MSU senior in police administration, was here in March. Epstein knew both students when he taught at the school.

Many local candidates felt, "Oh, f-ck, the positions are already sewed up," the source said. "Epstein's methods have caused a rather good deal of dissent inside and outside the department."

Some patrol officers inside the police department, the sheriff's department and the University of Iowa campus security department, over the last few months have

questioned Epstein's methods. Although sources were guarded in their remarks, many of Epstein's new procedures seemed to be the underlying cause of their anxiety.

Another source said that while many of Epstein's new procedures are liked, many officers think he "is going too fast changing things."

Since January when Epstein took over, he has changed the physical requirements to be an officer. Before, an officer had to be 5 feet 9. Now, the height has to be proportional to his or her weight. Both the black and the woman are shorter than 5 feet 9.

The director has also ordered all shift captains out of sport jackets back into uniforms. The captains also spend more time in patrol cars. Officers are now scheduled to take an annual physical fitness test, which has resulted in a weight loss for some officers.

Other changes Epstein has initiated include having Crisis Center staff members instruct officers in human relations and restricting the use of magnum ammunition to the last three chambers of police weapons.

"I have no excuses and no apologies," Epstein said of the criticism, Bebee and Baty "competed with everybody else."

Epstein said he does not grade the civil service examination. Besides the examination, candidates must take character profile test. Epstein, however, does make the final decision.

"We are going to build a professional, integrated department and I will not integrate for the sake of integration alone. Therefore, I am making every effort to see that the level and basis on which we integrate the department is a high one."

Asked about moving too fast, Epstein replied, "I have no response to that."

He said the Michigan State candidates were given the physical test earlier than the others—15 minutes after lunch—so they could catch a flight back to Michigan. He said a civilian employe of the department also took the test with them, so he could get back to his job.

Bebee and Baty both paid for their flights when they came to Iowa City last week to take the test, Epstein added.

UNI questions liquor in dorms

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP)—University of Northern Iowa officials say they will review policies that allow students to bring large quantities of liquor and beer in dormitories following several incidents Monday night.

Four UNI students were hospitalized in the incidents. Dr. Thomas Hansmeier, vice president for student services,

in large quantities."

The Cedar Falls emergency squad was called to three separate incidents in three dormitories after students reportedly were injured during parties. Injuries ranged from cuts to knocked out teeth.

where it's at

—If your feet have a purple hue, maybe you've already read *Successful Wine Making at Home*. If not, read Dr. Herschal Schmedick's review, on page 7.

—The latest campus craze: Eating goldfish? Hula hoops? Phone booth stuffing? Dope? You're wrong on all counts. It's paddleball. Read all about the mania in sports, page 8.

—Georgia has another Aaron, besides Henry. His name is Tommy, he's golfer and yesterday he won the Master's. Putt to page 10.



Senate may fight UI judicial court plans

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

After three years without a permanent University of Iowa judicial court system, a UI Commission report has been completed which establishes procedures for judging cases of students and university personnel charged with violating the Board of Regents rules of personal conduct.

However, a resolution is expected to be introduced to student senate tonight charging the proposed judicial system does not follow legal "due process" because it establishes the university president as final arbitrator in all cases.

Members of the Judicial Committee also may refuse to endorse the total report if the university does not provide legal counsel for students on trial before the newly proposed court system.

In 1970, Pres. Willard Boyd appointed Theodore Garfield, a retired Iowa Supreme Court justice, to temporarily hear all university judicial cases until a committee could devise a new judicial structure.

A temporary court became necessary after former student body president Phil Dantes withdrew students from all university committees,

including the committee on student conduct.

Last year, Boyd asked David Vernon, UI law professor, to head a committee comprised of representatives from Student Senate, Faculty Senate and Faculty Council organized to develop a UI judicial structure.

The commission's final proposal, released last Thursday, provides that the American Arbitration Association—an organization that provides neutral hearing officers—would submit a list of 15 persons with law degrees and experience in arbitration from other universities to serve as hearing officers.

Student and faculty senates and the staff council would each have the right to strike three persons from the list, leaving six hearing officers.

The hearing officer for each case would be decided by drawing one of the names out of a hat. The draw would be subject to the officer declining the case for personal conflict reasons, the request of the student involved in the case or the request of the academic officer.

The hearing officer, according to the report, is required to find facts, draw conclusions on the basis of "clear and convincing evidence" and recommend

possible sanctions in the form of a recommendation to the president.

Any person sanctioned by the hearing officer may request a review of the decision. The report also provides for the creation of Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and Staff Council Judicial Commissions that will hear case on the basis of the previous hearing's record.

Each panel would consist of five members of their parent body, establishing a system of "peer review" which Vernon said has not existed in the past.

Panel decisions will be in the form of a recommendation to the UI president, according to the report.

However, the president is responsible for final determinations of sanctions to be imposed. If the president's decision does not concur with that of the panels, the reason for his decision is submitted to the review panel which would consider the president's recommendations.

After re-submitting their final decision to the president, "the president shall then make the final consideration, giving great weight to the panel recommendation."

The case can be referred to the Board of Regents upon the president's request, who would then act as the final arbitrator in the case.

Responding to anticipated student senate charges against the presidential review system, Vernon said he saw "no due process problem at all" noting that the president would be bound by burden of proof standards as are the Panels.

"My conception is that the president has the responsibility for keeping order on campus as determined by the Board of Regents, and he must have the authority to do so," Vernon said.

He also said the president's decision would go back to the review panel and the president is charged with giving "great weight to the recommendations of the Panel."

The Vernon commission report must be adopted by the board of Regents before it can become the permanent judicial system on the UI campus.



'Disaster'

Toby Eagle Bull, left, secretary of the Oglala Sioux tribe on the Pine Ridge Reservation, told the House Indian Affairs Subcommittee his people are facing financial disaster because of

the occupation of Wounded Knee by militant outsiders. With Eagle Bull is his counsel, Richard Scrifter. (see story below)

AP Wirephoto

Efforts continue to break Wounded Knee stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indian activist Russell Means was accused at a congressional hearing Monday of leading a "group of goons" during the seizure of historic Wounded Knee.

Means ignored the personal comments by Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla., a member of the House Indian Affairs subcommittee that is holding hearings on Wounded Knee and the seizure of the Bureau of Affairs last year.

Haley said the American Indian Movement demonstrators led by Means were "a group of goons or gutter rats. If you want to call them that."

Means was asked by Haley, "How do you figure you have a perfect right ... to go out and break the law? If you and your bunch of hoodlums go out and destroy property how are you going to reimburse those people for it?"

The AIM leader responded that arrangements had been

made to pay Wounded Knee residents for any property damaged by the militants.

Means' followers at Wounded Knee were still holding on to their weapons Monday, ignoring government appeals to surrender them.

The Indians say they will not lay down their arms until progress is made in negotiations on Indian treaties.

The government, however, says there will be no further talks until the arms are turned over to marshals.

Before appearing at the hearing, Means held a news conference where he said the Indians have agreed to stack arms if the White House will meet with representatives. He said he had received no immediate response from the White House.

In Wounded Knee, Kent Frizzell, U.S. assistant attorney general, said there would be no talks until he gets an answer to a message he sent into the village Sunday night. Frizzell

said the Indians sent word they wanted a meeting at the teepee chapel at Wounded Knee.

Frizzell said he replied the government wants acceptance or rejection of plan worked out Saturday night.

At the Capitol, the House Indian Affairs subcommittee opened three days of hearings on the Indian problems.

The first witness was Toby Eagle Bull, a longtime Oglala Sioux tribal officer who spoke for the tribe rulers.

"Our reservation has been invaded by outsiders," said Eagle Bull. "Some of them are Indians and some aren't."

"Some of our young people have been taken in, too," Eagle Bull said. "They have nothing better to do. But this is the heart of the matter. Because what we need on our reservation is jobs."

"The issue at Wounded Knee is jobs," he said. "Give us jobs and you won't have any Indian problem."

postscripts

Forum

Rising food costs is among the topics to be discussed by labor officials in a forum on "Nixonomics and the Future of Unionism" scheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium on the University of Iowa campus.

Sponsored by the UI Center for Labor and Management, the forum will feature a talk on "Nixonomics, Labor and Rising Food Costs" by Tony Feather, district representative of the Amalgamated Meatcutters, Cedar Rapids.

Other speakers include Dick Batchelder of the Cedar Rapids Building and Trades Council, who will discuss "Nixonomics and the Building Trades," and Bob Shorg of Teamsters Local No. 238, Cedar Rapids, who will talk on "Nixonomics and Organizing the Unorganized."

A discussion period will follow the presentations, with Ken Swain of the Center for Labor and Management serving as moderator.

The forum is open to the public without charge.

Postponed

The Water and Waste Water Works Short Course scheduled to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the University of Iowa has been postponed because of the snowstorm.

The sessions have been rescheduled for April 17-18 on the UI campus.

The course is designed to acquaint water and waste water works personnel with Occupational Safety and Health Act rules and regulations now being enforced in Iowa.

Cancelled

Shlomo Carlebach, the soul-singing rabbi, was unable to perform in concert Monday night in the New Ballroom of the Union.

Rabbi Carlebach's plane was unable to land in Cedar Rapids. The concert, sponsored by Hillel Foundation, has not been re-scheduled.

Campus notes

Today, April 10

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—Answers for the very real questions of man. From 10 to 4 in the IMU Lower Level.

LASA—The Liberal Arts Students Association Congress will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the LASA office. This is important for it is the last meeting of the year.

OPEN FORUM—UI students from Ecuador and Peru will discuss "The Place of Indians in the Andean Countries" at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. (Sorry about yesterday, Gary.)

DRUG ABUSE—The Area Ten Drug Abuse Council will meet at 7:30 at the Joint County School System offices, 4401-6th St. S.W., Cedar Rapids.

MUSIC LECTURE—Ted McDaniels, a graduate Fellow in music, will speak on "Black Music" at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Aud. in conjunction with Black Kaleidoscope II.

HARTFORD—John Hartford will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher. It'll be a good concert if we all behave ourselves. Right?

HOUSING NEEDED—The Chicano Indian Student Union needs housing for visitors to their conference this weekend. Anyone having room contact Ricard Zavala 353-4753 or 353-6014.

FANTASY FILMS—The Fantasy Film Society will show *Nosferatu* and *Witchcraft Through the Ages* at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 Physics Bldg. Admission \$1 at door. Film is NOT IN IMU.

Tomorrow, April 11

INT'L DISCUSSION—An informal discussion on male-female relations at the University will be led by two members of the Counseling Center at 3 p.m. in the Int'l Center.

CRAIG LECTURES—Prof. H.D. Brunk will speak on "Bayesian Inference: Some introductory illustrations" at 3:30 p.m. in Lec. Rm. 2, Physics Bldg.

HONORS PROGRAM—Three students in the Honors program will describe their Honors projects at 7:30 p.m. in the Honors house. Open to all interested.

FACULTY RECITAL—Gerhard Krapp, organ, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

WITCHES—The Fantasy Film Society will show *Nosferatu* and *Witchcraft Through the Ages* at 7:30 p.m. in Lec. Rm. 1, Physics Bldg. Admission \$1 at door.

ORIENTATION—Any students living in a house or apartment next year and is interested in hosting small groups of freshpersons contact the Orientation Office 353-3116.

"I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat."

— Jorge Luis Borges

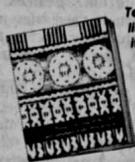
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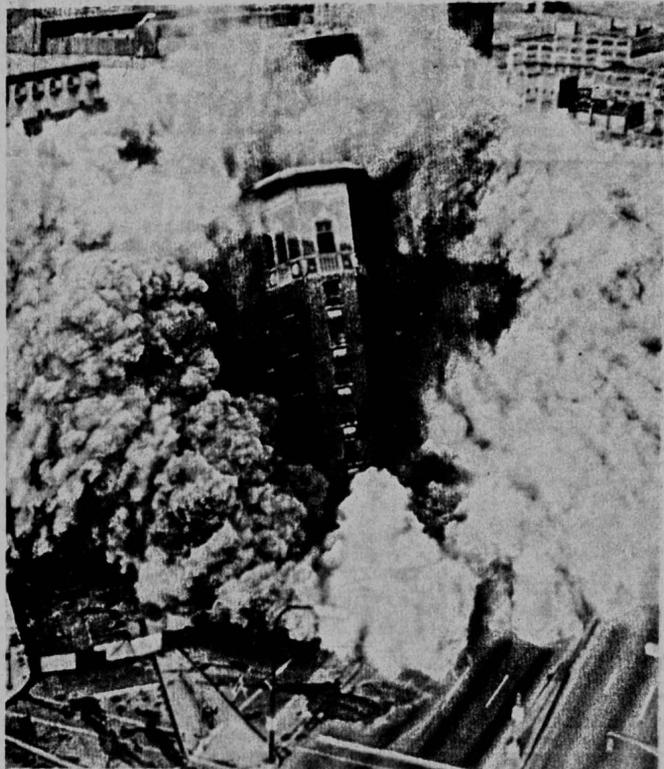
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The Lincoln Hotel, an Indianapolis landmark, destroyed to make way for a housing and shopping complex Sunday. The 55-year-old structure was crumbles into its foundation amid a huge cloud of smoke and dust. AP Wirephoto

Good-by

No action by EPC on hours for major field

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Academic Affairs Editor

Proposed changes in the number of course credit hours required in a student's major field was by-passed by the Educational Policy Committee Monday.

A trend among students to confine class schedules to courses in their major field prompted members of the committee to discuss methods of encouraging more diverse selections.

Alternative solutions included a reduction in the 50 hour maximum credit limit which can be earned from one university department or an increase in core requirements covering a broader range of subjects.

Proponents of each plan said they hoped the change would induce students to take a wider spectrum of courses. No consensus was obtained between the two choices, allowing the currently limit to remain unchanged.

The committee also staged preliminary discussion over possible changes in physical education requirements. Previous motions to abolish P.E. requirements or to eliminate credit given for the classes were deferred until spokespersons for UI P.E. departments can address the committee.

The EPC approved plans to submit the following proposals to a meeting of Liberal Arts faculty members next week.

1) That the foreign language requirement be expressed in terms of semesters of college level study instead of in semester hours.

2) That for undergraduate degrees in music, fine arts, and science, two years of high

school study in foreign language be regarded as the equivalent of two semesters of college level study.

3) That the number of required hours numbered 100 and above for a Bachelor of General Studies degree be reduced from 60 to 45.

4) That all core courses be available on a one semester basis.

5) That students be given the option of completing core requirements (eight hours) in four of five core areas: Literature, Natural Science, Social Science, Fine Arts, and History-Philosophy-Religion. The final area replaces the Historical-Cultural core, offering a wider range of courses available to fill basic class requirements.

Also approved was the initiation of a "Asian Humanities" course for the fall semester. To be offered as a means to fill basic literature requirements, the class will be mandatory for majors in Asian study and open to all other

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Mezvinsky favors local autonomy 50-year switch for mass transit?

By STU CROSS
Political Writer

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) said Monday that he will definitely support legislation aimed at allowing local communities to spend federal highway money on alternative means of transportation.

The legislation, in the form of an amendment to a House bill, would break a 50-year tradition of only allowing funds of the Federal Highway Trust Fund to be spent on road construction.

The "Anderson Amendment" so named because of Rep. Glenn Anderson (D-California), its sponsor, would allow municipalities "to spend their allotment for mass transit or other alternatives" for the first time since 1923.

"This is one attempt to face up to our responsibilities in respect to mass transit," Mezvinsky said, adding that this would allow the use of the money "to be based on the individual community needs and this is a valid approach."

On the question of showdown on the President's budget priorities Mezvinsky believes that the issue could be coming to a climax with some direct action expected tomorrow.

The 93rd Congressional freshman class of which Mezvinsky has recently been appointed chairman, will meet tomorrow to begin drafting what Mezvinsky termed "a counter budget."

"The question is not whether we should spend more than \$268 billion, but rather where we spend the \$268 billion. We could conceivably spend less than that figure, but we should put

'Profit loss' seen in bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Some Iowa pharmacists have spent a lot of time lobbying their local legislators recently over the wording of a bill to allow sales of rubber prophylactics in vending machines.

That bill is scheduled to be debated in the Iowa Senate this week.

Many pharmacists have dropped their opposition to the sale of prophylactics in service station rest rooms and other public places.

But they say the bill, as written, will take all restrictions from the sales of other non-prescription birth control methods and cut druggists' profits.

more of it into human needs than the President did in his budget."

The outlook of such a plan is completely up in the air at the present as no real test to the President's support in the Congress has yet come to a vote. Mezvinsky said such a test should be forthcoming when the "meat of the budget, such as the Defense Department budget" comes before the House of Representatives.

Mezvinsky said the ever-baffling occurrences in the Watergate case are the talk of Washington.

"I think the Watergate issue is becoming a very significant issue in the political arena. I think this case is a sad commentary on the political process today," Mezvinsky added.

Mezvinsky said the importance of the case is reflected in the fact that a Republican, Sen. Lowell Weicker, (R-Connecticut) is one of those pushing Congressional investigation into

all corners of the incident. "I think what (James) McCord is saying should not surprise the nation. This was all rumored during the fall campaign but the Administration labeled everything as political."

Mezvinsky said he believes Congress and the grand jury will get to the bottom of the question eventually—because "the nation wants to know."

As far as validity of using executive privilege to shield some top White House staffers, Mezvinsky said he disagrees with the President's position.

"I think the President has raised the flag. If they indeed have nothing to hide, bring them in and let them talk. The whole argument of executive privilege to hide what these men know is not valid."

Mezvinsky added that if this type of criminal activity were to occur in a different administration, "I would expect to do the same things to a Democratic President."

Opposition by Hughes to price bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, Monday voiced strong opposition to a bill voted out by the House Banking and Currency Committee last week that provides for a rollback of prices to the Jan. 10 level.

"This is a meat ax measure that would do unacceptable injustice to legitimate farmers and businessmen in an avowed effort to get at profiteering and gouging," Hughes said.

"With overwhelming evidence mounting that phase three of the Nixon economic program is failing to control prices, it is glaringly apparent that a different and stronger tack must be taken," Hughes said.

The Iowa Democrat said farmers, who have had to pay inflated prices on production cost items ranging from feed to tractors, can not be expected to sell pork and beef at January's prices and still stay in business.

"You can't expect a building contractor who is buying lumber and other construction items at much higher prices today than three months ago to sell houses at the Jan. 10 level," Hughes said.

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Property tax: let's keep it

One of the few things both George McGovern and Richard Nixon agreed on this last election campaign was to reduce or abolish the property tax. Both were wrong.

In an informative study by Mason Gaffney for Resources for the Future, the value of the property tax is shown.

McGovern had a T.V. commercial that centered on an elderly woman who had to pay one third of her \$1700 income for property tax. The call was for "federal incentives to states to adopt more progressive taxes."

Nixon, perhaps deceptively, hit on the property tax during his acceptance speech in Miami. He called the tax "an unfair and heavy burden."

Part of the apparent unpopularity of the property tax is from "taxpayer revolts." Here voters, with one of their few chances to vote directly on a tax increase, have voted down increases for schools and other local services.

This revolt, though, is almost certainly against more than property taxes. The voter is fed up with loopholes for the rich, bureaucratic waste, inflation, increasing social security levies, to name only a few of the things that might cause a person to take out his frustration on the property tax.

The radical chic, visible in Iowa City and a majority of the Berkeley city council, has joined the anti-property tax movement. In Berkeley, there is a proposed payroll tax to replace the property tax and to aid the poor, but it also will benefit wealthy academics.

The property tax has more potential to be progressive than the income tax because property is less equally distributed than income. Gaffney states that "while a tenth of the adult population receives about 30 per cent of the total income, the top tenth of the property owners hold between 50 and 60 per cent of the real estate."

The property tax is defined as a levy at uniform rates on the current market value of property.

One problem centers on the administration of the tax or in the assessment of property value. Large holdings and corporate property are often assessed at lower rates than small holdings.

Another problem is segregation of income neighborhoods. Rich neighborhoods oppose taxation on a wider than neighborhood basis and revenue sharing.

The solution to these problems is in administration and revenue sharing, not in abolishing or reducing the property tax.

Clearly, one way to abolish direct property tax is to own no property—an easier task for the poor than the rich who are frequently able to conceal income.

—Stan Rowe

"The most common and durable source of faction has been the various and unequal distribution of property."
—James Madison, *The Federalist*

viewpoint

daily iowan

Keeping informed in Iowa City



'DO YOU THINK IT'S STILL HUNGRY...?'

CIA to FBI: Don't bug us over Watergate caper

WASHINGTON—The Central Intelligence Agency has ordered its agents not to talk to the Federal Bureau of Investigation about the explosive Watergate case.

Yet curiously, the CIA has cooperated fully with Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., who is investigating the cozy relationship between the White House and ITT. A clandestine CIA operative, William Broe, was even granted permission to testify at the Senate hearings.

Early in the Watergate investigation, however, the CIA balked at giving information to the FBI. G-men approached CIA officials and succeeded in interviewing one before the gag was imposed. The CIA formally requested the FBI not to question CIA people and orders were issued to John

Rule, the Watergate case supervisor, to lay off.

Some of the Watergate conspirators worked with the CIA on the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion. James McCord, who headed the Watergate break-in squad, spent more than 20 years in the CIA. Our sources say he met Richard Nixon, then Vice President, during a

One of the most zealous and frustrated inquirers has been Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who is now seeking comment on the shows directly from Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson.

Tax dodger

The "Tax Avoider of the Week," chosen for us by ex-Sen. Fred Harris' Tax Action Campaign, is the sprawling multinational Continental Oil Company.

In 1971, Continental Oil paid nothing in federal income tax on profits of \$109,030,000. The company, which controls 56 major corporations in 35 nations, managed this by claiming oil and mineral depletion allowances, accelerated depreciation and export profits write-offs.

The Harris group asserts that the mineral depletion allowance permits Continental to deduct from its taxable income more than the cost of the actual mining operations.

A Continental spokesman claimed that the mammoth company did in fact pay federal income taxes—\$6.25 million in 1971. He had no comment on company tax write-offs.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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by jack anderson

CIA investigation into the shooting down of an Air Force C-118 over Russia in 1959.

Bigotry backfire

The wonderful people who bring GI radio listeners the sermons of such bigots as Gerald L.K. Smith and Rudolph Steiner hate to read about it in this column.

We recently told how this unlikely pair—Smith, the nation's most durable anti-Semite, and Steiner, who wants to send blacks to Africa—had been venerated over the military airwaves.

In alarm, the commanders of the vast military radio-TV network called a meeting behind closed Pentagon doors. It turned out that the purpose, however, was not to stop bigots from preaching on the armed forces network but to keep us from finding out about it.

The Pentagon's broadcast chief, Col. Frank Huray, who has a weakness for junketing in the Caribbean, presided over the hush-hush meeting. Our story about Smith's free air time, he said mournfully, "got me in the gut."

He glared at his assembled subordinates. "I don't care if this gets back to Jack Anderson or not," he snorted.

'Nothing wrong'

His sidekick, Hoyt Wertz, said the broadcast by Smith might have been a "goof" but he didn't see anything wrong with what Smith said.

After further berating whoever was responsible for the "leaks," Huray and Wertz stalked from the room and secured their own files with locks and security bars.

Despite these elaborate security measures, we have obtained additional information on the racist broadcasts. For instance, the producer of the Gerald L.K. Smith show, Bill Bertenshaw, wrote a private, reassuring letter to Wertz, promising: "I don't think you'll have any more Anderson columns" about religious programs. Future shows, he assured Wertz, would feature Jews, blacks and Mormons.

"I don't want column three" from Anderson, he declared emphatically.

Bertenshaw also included his answer to a rabbi who had complained about the Smith show. "I would not now schedule this broadcast," Bertenshaw assured the rabbi. "I probably should have looked into this more closely....It will not happen again."

Footnote: A sergeant in Huray's office is busy almost full time answering inquiries about the bigots.

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.



DI plans disappoint

To the Editor:

At a time when university students are finally able to affect the city governments that affect them, I find it disappointing that the editor-elect for next year's *Daily Iowan* announces plans to cut down emphasis on city and community news.

Last Tuesday an assistant professor at the University of Illinois was elected mayor of Urbana and two students of that University were elected to the Urbana and Champaign city councils. On that same day an activist, and recent University of Wisconsin student, beat an incumbent in the race for mayor of Madison, Wisconsin. The student newspapers in those communities took an active role in reporting on those city elections. The student voters in those communities were a determining factor in the outcome of those elections.

University of Iowa students can determine the outcome of city council races this fall in Iowa City and surrounding communities. But they need a responsive press to inform them of the issues and personalities involved.

Coverage of campus news should be increased, but it should not be done with a decrease in the coverage of one area of news. A well-balanced, responsive newspaper will result when the decision as to whether an article goes to press is determined by the merit of the news and its importance to the readers, rather than by what category it would fit in.

Ronald Jenkins
218 Melrose Ct.

Some statistics

To the Editor:

After reading Robin Christianson's article in this morning's D.I., it occurred to me that she might be interested in the following statistics from Student Health Service.

Since August 31, 1972, the date of opening classes for this academic year, Student Health has paid for 1,204 PAP tests for a total of \$9,030.00 and for 177 pregnancy tests for a total of \$1,770.00.

With an average of 172 PAP tests and 25 pregnancy tests per month, at the end of this school year we will have paid for 1,548 PAP tests and 227 pregnancy tests for a total of \$13,880.00.

R.A. Wilcox, M.D.
Director
Student Health

Reply to stats

To the Editor:

Open letter to Dr. Wilcox: I am very pleased to know that Student Health is paying for Pap smears. My information that Student Health was not paying from them came from the fact that, after receiving notification from my former gynecologist several weeks ago that I was due for a Pap smear, I called Student Health to ask whether I could have it done.

I was told that it was not done there, that I would have to go to the Ob-Gyn Clinic at a cost of \$8-9. There is obviously a misconception concerning this on the part of some of your staff that should be remedied. I am not interested in spreading false information or in unfounded castigation of Student Health and would be

more than happy to have the correct information printed in the D.I. so that women students can have access to this service.

Robin Christianson
Women's Center
3 E. Market

Wounded Knee

To the Editor:

Re: A Personal Metaphor

This article is in reference to "a wounded knee." Presently, I am in the process of having "a wounded knee" diagnosed at the University of Iowa Hospital. The problem is an old re-occurring pain, which occurred 7 years ago. The doctors tell me "the infamous knee" needs complete repair work, not just patchwork, by means of an exploratory operation. In addition, the doctors with their expertise and knowledge, have informed me that if this operation is not performed, I will certainly be in jeopardy the rest of my life and can expect many critical problems with the knee, which in turn will, when the crisis should arise, put additional burdens on the doctors I would employ in dealing with my "wounded knee" problem, not to mention my economic and physical well being.

My funds are low, I only have the school insurance policy, and I have many other priorities to concern myself with at this point in time. A few examples include: 1. A heavy school load, 17 semester hours consisting of past assignments, 2. Impending graduation in May, 3. Obtaining a job for future security, etc....

The prognosis of my "wounded knee" is good if I have an operation and rebuilding of the deteriorated parts of the knee.

But, the prognosis is totally poor if my "wounded knee" is treated only on an external basis and built back up to satisfy only the semi-function it has been doing in the past. This semi-function allows me to be mobile in certain situations; however, inhibits other endeavors.

Needless to say, this knee supports the growing body it is attached to in many ways. It helps me move forward to where I want to go and enables me to look back on where I've been. It gives the people I'm close to a chance to find me. By merely pressing my weight through my knee to my foot, I leave an imprint on the earth I walk, others may follow or take a different path.

I implore all readers of this letter to ask themselves, what is the most feasible course of action to take? If you were in this situation how would you solve this critical problem? An exploratory operation, that possibly would result in a proper diagnosis and appropriate solution. Or, just minimal patchwork procedures, due to much weighing on the other variables of life.

Smith
946-D Westhampton Village
Coralville

Love Letters

Virginia Kanuer
Federal consumer advisor

Dear Virginia:
When you suggested cheaper cuts, did you mean our throats?

Hot dog,

Eddie Hachell

Canadian investigator disputes Viet Cong charge

Claims 'copter shot down by missile

SAIGON (AP)—A Canadian peacekeeping investigator charged Monday that a cease-fire commission helicopter was shot down in flames by a heat-seeking missile while flying over Viet Cong-held territory in South Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Duncan McAlpine sharply disputed a Viet Cong claim that the helicopter met with an accident in which nine of its passengers, including a Canadian and two American civilian pilots, were killed Saturday.

"An accident?" McAlpine snapped. "Surely, with everyone in the area knowing this was an approved flight, and with verbatim reports of the survivors, I think otherwise."

"The fact is that the helicopter... did in fact sustain a heat-seeker."

The helicopter was on a mission in South Vietnam's north-west corner for the International Commission of Control and Supervision—ICCS. Among the dead were four commission members, three crewmen and two Viet Cong liaison officers.

A second commission helicopter was hit by "sustained ground fire" and made a forced landing near the first in what

McAlpine called "desperate circumstances." Its 11 passengers and crew were not hurt.

McAlpine said the pilot of the second helicopter reported seeing a missile. He quoted the airman as saying: "I saw it go by—pow!—then it burst in a ball of flames."

McAlpine, head of Canada's military delegation with the international commission, was speaking at Saigon's airport on his return from an investigation of the incident in Quang Tri Province.

Reports that the aircraft was hit by a missile were a "distortion of the truth," the Viet Cong declared in a statement.

The bodies of seven crash victims—two American pilots and a Filipino crewman, a Canadian, an Indonesian and two Hungarian officers—were brought back to Saigon from the jungle crash site Monday.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said President Nixon views the attacks on clearly marked ICCS helicopters as "extremely serious." The State Department said the incident was a "totally callous flaunting" of the cease-fire agreement.

In a speech to the Saigon

Lions Club, Ambassador Michel Gauvin, chairman of the Canadian delegation, said that Canada had agreed to extend its original 60 days of participation in the truce observer body "with grave doubts about the usefulness of our presence."

He said this was the result of the "rather dismal record of the ICCS so far in fulfilling its responsibilities objectively and impartially, as well as our skepticism that the ICCS can or should in fact perform the symbolic political function that some would thrust upon it."

"But we are remaining in the hope that within a relatively brief period of time the parties to the conflict will move toward a political settlement that will make our presence unnecessary."

Canadian officials have stated repeatedly that the Polish and Hungarian delegations have refused to participate seriously in an investigation of truce violations except those demanded by the Communist side.

In neighboring Cambodia, it was reported that the United States has doubled its air shipments of military equipment since the beginning of the Com-

munist offensive early in February.

"Although there has been a slight acceleration of deliveries, there has been no increase that could remotely be called an airlift," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman.

Khmer Rouge insurgents and their North Vietnamese and Viet Cong allies have cut nearly all highways to the capital and fuel is running short. Food and

other essentials, however, are said to be adequate.

Communist forces along the Mekong River ambushed a supply convoy at the weekend but five vessels got through to Phnom Penh to ease the food and fuel situation. Two ships were set ablaze, a dozen others turned back to South Vietnam.

Capt. C.S. Lo, master of the 7,000-ton Lucky Star, reported the convoy sailed up river under

an umbrella of U.S. warplanes which strafed the river banks a quarter of a mile ahead.

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Four day work week tried by UI parking department

By STEVE HOLLAND
Special to the Daily Iowan

Around the country more and more companies are experimenting with the four day week. Employees, lured by the idea of that extra day off are pushing for the new clock splicing.

Last summer the University of Iowa's parking services department tried the different schedule.

Employee Mark W. Moore, 20, 3006 Brookside Dr., would arrive to work at 6 a.m. and continue till 5 p.m. four days a week. Moore said, "It was worth an extra two hours to get the whole day off." He also said that due to the four day week, "work seemed a lot easier."

Dan Barnhart, supervisor of the parking crew, said the idea worked well for them. In fact, Barnhart said, "We are going to instigate the same thing this summer."

Barnhart pointed to several advantages that benefited his crew. "People don't like to be deterred from parking," Barnhart said. On a regular eight hour day cars would have to be moved so that the crew could paint and repair the parking lot. The new ten hour day allowed the crew to get most of their work done before the cars even arrived.

Another plus was that the extra day off could be rotated around the week in case of rain. The crew couldn't work outside on a rainy day and this meant there was less chance of lost time due to bad weather.

However, the four day week was not so successful for the Johnson County Welfare Department where it was tried but eliminated after three months.

Cleo Marsolais, director of social services said one reason the shorter week didn't work was that the department did not have enough staff members.

Marsolais said the short week might be fine for factory workers but in her business "people are too unpredictable."

Fred Doderer, director of personnel at the university, said he does not feel the four day work week is feasible on any large scale at the university.

"I don't know of any university in the country," Doderer said, "that has given real consideration to the four day work week."

Doderer said the disadvantages outweigh the possible advantages gained by starting the program on a wide basis.

One disadvantage he mentioned was the cost of shifting from the old program to the new one, as he said he feared there would be no way to receive the necessary money from the Iowa legislature with their current practices of appropriating tax money to education.

Other problems he cited included personal problems which might come about if people had to work on a team, getting all personnel within the department to agree to the four day week and providing secretaries for professors who would still need them on these days off.

"It works better in a round-the-clock situation," Doderer said.

Union officials are also beginning to note the disadvantages of the four day week.

The system can effectively wipe out overtime, an economic necessity to many. The new ten

hour day does away with the eight hour day that unions have fought so hard for.

The union officials have come forth with their own plan, however. They are pushing for a four day week of eight hour days which would pay the same as a regular 40 hour week.

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Survival Line

Working on a steamship

I'm thinking of taking a year off from school to travel. I'd like to get a job on a ship. Can SURVIVAL LINE help me find out how to do this? —D.P.F.

Unfortunately, it may be a while before it's anchors aweigh for you. SURVIVAL LINE did some digging, and spoke with several travel agencies, and they all agreed on the one basic procedure you should take: write directly to the steamship lines themselves, stating when you would be available, what your skills are, and what kind of work you want to do.

Judith Bolton of Meacham Travel said they get requests for this type of information "all the time," but to her knowledge no one has been too successful at finding a job on a ship.

The problem is that most American ship lines have gone out of business due to the high cost of salaries required by unions. And most foreign lines hire people from their own countries, because it's so much cheaper.

But it's not impossible to get a job on a ship. If you have special skills, a line may take you on, and, if you wait around the docks in San Francisco or New York long enough, you may get a lucky break.

SURVIVAL LINE suggests a more methodical approach, however. There are a few American lines left, and since your best chances are with those, we suggest you write to them:

American Presidents Line
1010 Washington Bldg.
Seattle, Washington 98101

Barber Steamship Lines
17 Battery Pl
New York, N.Y. 10004

Italian Line
1 Whitehall St.
New York, N.Y. 10004

Both Red Carpet Travel and Meacham Travel in Iowa City have complete lists of steamship lines around the world. You can get their addresses from these lists and apply for a job. Good luck!

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.



SURVIVAL GOURMET

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

We're probably all hankerin' for a steak today. Probably, though, all the budget will stand is a piece of chuck steak. But don't despair, as S.G. brings you a way to convert that plebian cut into a real fork-tender delight.

ORIENTAL STEAK

- 2-3 scallions (green onions)
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 T. soy sauce (Kikkoman, available at most local supermarkets, is definitely superior)
- 2 T. sherry (Boone's Farm apple wine is fantastic as a substitute)
- 1 1/2 lb. boneless chuck steak
- 2 T. oil (peanut or corn preferred, others except olive OK)
- 1/2 c. chicken broth (can use 1/2 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1/2 c. very hot water)

Chop scallions and garlic, put in bowl with soy sauce and sherry (or B.F.A.) and stir until blended. Take platter or pan large enough to hold steak and pour the liquid mixture in it.

Set the steak in the liquid and let it marinate at least 15 min., preferably 1 hour or better. Turn steak over and repeat with the other side.

If you're using a bouillon cube, dissolve it in water and set aside.

Heat a large skillet (preferably cast iron) over high heat, then reduce to medium heat. Pour 1 T. oil into skillet and wait 30 seconds. Add steak and cook 5 min., then lift steak from pan. Then pour a second T. of oil into skillet and repeat with the other side of the steak.

Remove steak to a large (preferably warm) platter. Now pour marinade into skillet, add broth, bring to boil quickly, stirring for 1-2 min. Pour over steak. Serves 4 delightfully.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



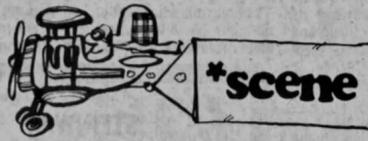
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Tumble weeds



by T.K. Ryan



'It gives a nihilistic vision a literal form'

Like the glare of pop art

By STARLA SMITH and RUSH RANKIN
Staff Writers

Chamber Piece reopens in University Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. If you haven't seen it, you've missed one of the most provocative, best directed, best acted plays in the University repertoire this year.

Written by John O'Keefe, directed by Martha Letterman, a third year MFA directing candidate, Chamber Piece displays the normal reality of our daily American existence.

A couple invites another couple and their male friend over for a social evening. The two married men are dressed in



white tuxedos, their wives in white gowns of thin, clinging material, with their backs exposed. Although the comparison is misleading, the psychology of the play is similar to that of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

As the evening develops, the characters gradually disintegrate into pathetic, scared, artificial, desperate, whimpering individuals who are in a world in which sex and other forms of so-called perversions

are the only adventures left.

This is done through the innovative and creative efforts of five actors: Randy Alderson, Jim Shelby, Rhona Tuhscher, Dan Shaheen, and Kathleen Patrick, whose elastic face contributed much to the production.

The play relied on the vocabulary of sexual fantasies. An example of the sexual information implicit in most of our actions is in the play brought blatantly to the surface.

Attacks society

Primarily a negative play, attacking all sorts of assumptions of our society, Chamber Piece is not, however, in the tradition of naturalistic drama. It is a kind of gothic drama of our hypocrisy and emotional cruelty, surrealism, and the absurd.

It's a pop art rendition of our sickness. It's seen in the costumes, all white, the beaded chandelier, the plasticized allegorical ballroom containing invisible furniture.

One aspect of pop art is that the imagination inflates everything. It sees, in a sense this kind of hyperbole risks seeming ridiculous and overdone, but the real triumph of this play is that it creates a context in which the phantasmagoric is the state of nor-



Photo by Tappy Phillips

mality.

Make-up masks

The actors are so heavily made-up it is as if they are wearing masks. They are meant to be stereotypical. The

people in the chamber "play" on each other. One thinks of Sartre's *No Exit*. Indeed in one sense the play is a collection of the cliched notions of absurdist philosophy. Nevertheless it is a powerful work of art because

Continued on page 7

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

for occupants only

Iowa City's first rent strike

The tenants at 321 N. Johnson weren't fooling with their landlord on April 1st.

Twenty-five of the building's 31 tenants—eight of the 12 apartments—voted to withhold their monthly rental payment from their landlord. The amount was over \$2000, and it was placed in a PAT trust account.

The story begins, however, long before April Fools Day.

Late in 1972 the tenants at 321 N. Johnson began asking their landlord, Ron Cochran, of R.C. Enterprises, Inc., to make repairs on their apartments. Nothing happened.

On March 21, water service to 321 N. Johnson was shut off by the city. The landlord had failed to pay his water bill, despite three warnings from the city's water department.

The dam of frustration broke with the lack of water. The tenants decided among themselves, with advice from PAT, to put their rent in escrow until their complaints were heard by the landlord, and until repairs were completed.

Almost miraculously, according to the 321 N. Johnson Tenants Association, repairs have been going forward rapidly since the first of the month.

The action of the tenants at 321 N. Johnson marks the first time a fairly large group of tenants have gotten together and voted to conduct a rent strike against their landlord in Iowa City.

PAT feels their action is significant. 321 N. Johnson consists of 12, two bedroom furnished apartments, of medium size, that rent for more than \$250 a month, or for a total of more than \$3000 a month.

Officials of the Iowa City water department told PAT that they had no other choice but to cut off the water services at 321 N. Johnson. Three warnings had been

sent to the landlord, and none were acknowledged, they said.

On March 22 the Iowa City Housing Inspector's office found at least 10 specific violations of the city's housing code in the building at 321 N. Johnson. A record of the violations was sent to Ron Cochran.

Tenants at 321 N. Johnson are primarily young women—they are generally less expensive risks as tenants, and often easier to say no to. None of the tenants ever confronted other landlords.

As of now, the tenants plan to continue their rent strike. They feel that the repairs now underway by their landlord are no guarantee of similar repairs in the future.

In addition, the tenants feel, the Iowa City Housing Inspector's office will have to re-examine the complex at 321 N. Johnson to see that the previous code violations have been corrected.

The tenants also want to meet with their landlord, discuss their complaints, hear Cochran's views, and then come to some mutually acceptable agreement for the future.

PAT applauds the courage and rationality of the 321 N. Johnson Tenants

Association. They have conducted themselves admirably throughout the entire episode. It has not been easy.

PAT has had a number of complaints from other tenants who have lived at 321 N. Johnson during the past two years. Last fall Cochran was claiming damages of almost \$200 from three tenants. He said their negligence damaged a board on a patio balcony and their Hibachi caused smoke damage to the living room of an apartment.

Despite the tenant's having paid the full rent for August, Cochran demanded she vacate the premises before September 1, with no compensation from him.

Withholding of rent by tenants may become the only viable way for renters in this area to obtain even their most minimal rights. Only by depriving landlords of their money, for a period of time, can tenants hope to redress the present imbalance of power in landlord-tenant affairs.

Tenants, more and more, feel there has to be some major changes made in the area of landlord-tenant relations. Otherwise the situation can very easily become chaotic.

The proposed tenant-landlord ordinance, despite the recent negative vote by the Iowa City Housing Commission, is still where it has always been: before the City Council.

If the majority of councilmen can be politically moved to want a tenant-landlord ordinance, then Iowa City will have one.

If three out of the five councilmen say no, there'll be none.

It's that simple. It always has been.

—Jim Ryan
PAT Coordinator

trivia

Eye Arden starred in it, but what was the name of the school where "Our Miss Brooks" taught? Take an apple to the personals.

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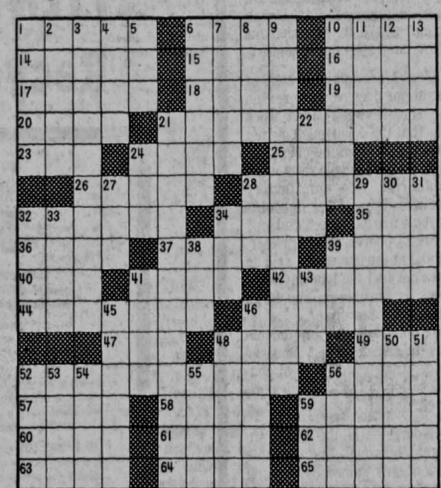
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Edited by WILL WENG												
ACROSS						46 Ocean, to poets			12 Dregs			
1 Bully						47 Relative			13 Educ. course			
6 Play the first card						48 Jab			21 Ancient siege device			
10 Shutterbug's need						49 Head covering			22 Turbulent waters			
14 Coral island						50 — fide			24 Piece of tableware			
15 Early lectern						51 Ancient kingdom			27 Subject of Attila			
16 Olive genus						52 Insecticide			28 Uncourtly one			
17 Frosted						53 Scold			29 Retreat			
18 Disappeared						54 Voluble			30 Raise			
19 Food-lover's hair shirt						55 Sour			31 Sicilian city			
20 Toward shelter						62 N. Y. city			32 Spanish duke			
21 Nonsense						63 Alone			33 Seethe			
23 Beverage						64 Shea tenants			34 Habit of sages			
24 "— the dawn"						65 Granite city			38 Shade of green			
25 Co., in France						DOWN			39 Know how to			
26 Skydiver's need						1 Celebes squall			41 U. S. inventor			
28 Whim						2 Advantageous			43 Kept secret			
32 Steep						3 Meet			45 Arm position			
34 Cries of contempt						4 Swiss painter			46 Nurtures			
35 Heflin						5 Kind of maid or master			48 Grade of larceny			
36 Simpleton						6 "— aux Camélias" (Dumas)			50 Close by, of yore			
37 Poem						7 Rousseau novel			51 Seine tributary			
39 Mint						8 Retired			52 Cribbage markers			
40 Encore!						9 Twelve-faced solid			53 Other: Prefix			
41 State: Abbr.						10 Cattle fare			54 Fence			
42 Hindu sit-in						11 Pelvic bones			55 Contest			
44 Ancient French region									56 Gaucho weapon			
									59 Part of an ear			



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Former dean gives 'We are reminded of Hemingway's yarn' art treasures

Home wine making

Dean Allin W. Dakin of the University of Iowa has given UI a group of art treasures which were gifts to him during his travels in Japan as a representative of Rotary International in 1960.

Dakin retired the end of March from the post as administrative dean which he has held at UI for the last 29 years. He left Iowa City April 4 to spend a month in Greece and the Near East before attending a Rotary International convention in Zurich, Switzerland. He then will spend another month in Sweden, Norway and Finland before returning to the United States.

Dakin has also given to UI a set of Kutayha tiles presented to him by the Finance Committee of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, when he left the college in 1939 after five years as its bursar and chief fiscal officer. The tiles bear a quotation in Arabic from the Koran, the sacred book of the Moslems. Translated, the quotation reads: "Allah loves those who make profits."

The Dakin gifts from Japan include an embroidered screen four feet, nine inches by five feet in size made by Kozuo Noguchi and a Satsuma ware vase made around 1750 or earlier by a member of the Chen family.

The oldest art work among the gifts is a 10-inch Bugaku mask which bears a mark designating it a national treasure of Japan. It dates from the 8th century and was given to Dakin by Rotarians of Nara, Japan.

Also among the gifts are two Tobe-Yaki ceramic cranes made on the island of Shikoku especially for Dean Dakin and presented to him at Matsuyama, Japan.

Dakin went to Japan for five weeks in 1960 as a personal representative of the Rotary International president. He spoke at a number of Rotary district meetings and club meetings while in Japan, being accompanied by the editor and publisher of the Japan Times.

The very book that put Arc Books, Inc., on the map and most certainly in the red, so to speak, *Successful Wine Making At Home*, was actually turned down by twenty-seven firms before being published in, ironically, New York. This is certainly not a rarity in the book world.

Take for example Brautigan's *Trout Fishing in America*, or Walton's *The Compleat Angler*, or even Melville's *Moby Dick*—now what did these novels have to do with fishing?

And yet we all know of their history, of the mark they've made upon the literature of their respective countries. And *Successful Wine Making At Home*, at \$95, already in its 7th printing, is no different. To be sure, it has little to do with fishing, which is just one of the many comparisons that can be made, and which is, in fact, of relative unimportance at this stage—no pun intended.

What is important is that an internationally famous expert, H.E. Bravery, tells you how you can be making hundreds of it in your own basement, revealing

for the first time his famous "recipes" for delicacies of the eager palate, algebras of the inner spirit which he has collected and developed during more than twenty years of successful isolation.

In simple, almost metaphysical instructions, he describes his fermented methods and shows you how, for three cents a day or so, you can make both an excellent bottle, and at the same time, your basement a better place in which to live.

He examines, astringently, the causes of failures and near failures, despair and internal poisoning, and tells how to avoid some of them. For not until such yeast and bacteria are destroyed, he says, can headway be made toward the successful making of an extract that is at once both drinkable and colorful, not to mention potent.

It is exactly this point that makes *Successful Wine Making At Home* the success it is. As cybernetics is a configuration of mind over matter, so too is the art of wine making in the basement the creating of certain forces that bring into focus the dichotomy of man and nature, arriving at, hopefully, the successful blending of both through a good high.

As Bravery explains, the same amount of a Kirsch or world famous Kummel will get

you to heaven (notice the levity) just as fast as Maco Petri or Spanada—and isn't the point in "getting there?"

We are, in many ways, reminded of Hemingway's classic yarn, *The Old Man and the Sea* in that, in the long run, what we end up with—not the ways nor means nor causes leading to that end—is the only truth, as it were. Or is it? The old man had only a "fish story" to tell the village winos, and H.E. Bravery, a pocketful of alcoholic goodies all men fish for.

In many ways, we are not reminded of Hemingway's classic yarn.

What it all really boils down to is this: if you simply want the recipe for, say a good reverendine or curacao wine, turn to pages 76 and 77. The basement becomes you. And I'm sure Mr. Bravery will think none the less of you. But for you who wish to reap the treasures beneath the printed pounds and ounces, you will not go unrewarded. *Successful Wine Making At Home* is deeper than the sum of its parts, and the deeper one penetrates the higher one becomes.

Indeed, a professor of the grape, Hart Crane, knew well of the harmony beneath the recipe, seeking not the glassy eye of a good wine, but, like Bravery, the "spindrift gaze" of a great wine.

—Dr. Hersh Schmedick



Tuesday, April 10

3 p.m. Mike Douglas. A feminist face-off between Wilma Heide, head of NOW, and Phyllis Schlafly, head of Stop ERA (Equal Rights Amendment). 4.

4 Star Trek. One of our favorite episodes, about the galactic hippies trying to find Eden. 9.

6:30 Electric Company. Grover, from Sesame Street, wanders over. 12.

7 Temperatures Rising. Repeat of the first episode, about a bingo game that's hospital wide. Did you read where Paul Lynde is replacing

James Whitmore as the hospital's big daddy next season? 3, 8, 9.

7:30 Hawaii Five-O. A two and a half hour episode is on tonight. It's a repeat of McGarrett's three-part assault on the criminal Vashon family. 2, 4.

Bill Moyers' Journal. Historian Samuel Eliot Morison discusses his travels retracing Columbus' and Magellan's routes. 12.

9 America. America's emergence as a military giant, from Colonial Williamsburg to the Strategic Air Command. 6, 7.

9:30 The Stradivari Quartet. Classical and modern string quartet music. 12.

10:30 Cry of the Banshee. Vincent Price and Elisabeth Bergner and witchcraft. 2, 4.

Johnny Carson returns and welcomes Roy Clark. 6, 7.

The Pickwick Papers. English film version of Dickens' novel. Joyce Grenfell and Hermione Gingold appear in the supporting cast. 12.

Benno Friedman is 'unconventional'

By MICHAEL MELOY
Staff Writer

He looks like someone who might live in Greenwich Village. He is slim in stature and has scraggly, shoulder length hair. Wearing home-made multi-colored leather clothes is his thing. His name is Benno.

Benno Friedman, 27, is from New York and one of the new wave of talented people who spoke here last week on photography during Refocus '73. His talk, reflecting more on his personality and life style, was a commentary on his way of creating abstract photography.

Friedman's photography is similar to abstract art. He takes old and new prints and creates photos to his liking, photographs that are often frowned upon by traditional photographers but that are acclaimed by the unconventional.

"I started to do things that photographers told me not to do, picking things out of the waste paper basket and putting together different solutions and colors," said Friedman. "I started getting much more interested in creating accidents to see what would happen."

Friedman feels that photography should be an extension of oneself. "More important than the making of objects, art is living.

"If I know exactly what I'm going to do then I might as well not do it because it's already

done. If there is no room for chance then all it becomes is mechanical."

After his 1 p.m. talk Thursday in the Illinois Room, Friedman relaxed in front of a pitcher of beer at C.O.D. Steam Laundry.

"I didn't get into photography until after I left college in 1966. I decided to travel and a friend told me to take a camera along. It sounded like a good idea and I leaned the darkroom stuff on the way.

"As far as I'm concerned there is no right way to do anything unless you are talking about for yourself. Teaching someone to be true to themselves is what I want to do."

Friedman frowns on many of the techniques that photography schools teach. "A school can teach you the basics but each person should take it from there. But anybody that tells you that his way is the only right way doesn't know what he is talking about."

Pouring another beer, Benno reflected on his work and the future. "If photography ever comes totally under my control then I'm bored. You have to feel groovy about what you are doing and right now photography is super exhilarating to me."

Benno yawned and added, "I could dig getting bored with photography because then I could get into other things. I could get into being a carpenter or some other profession using my hands."

Chamber

Continued from page 6

it's so blatant. It displays attitudes in neon lights. (Again one thinks of the glare, the inflated imagination of pop art.) It's the kind of threatening play which moves one to invent categories for it. By showing the amorphous violent state of our imagination, the play challenges our reality.

It's real achievement is in giving a nihilistic vision a kind of literal form. Ironically that literalness comes to life through stylization. By making artificial that aspect contained in every sexual sneer, every racist innuendo, every rapacious moment of greed and insensitivity which we accept as nonchalantly as the daily newspaper. O'Keefe has revealed how naturally we accept our artificiality.

The play succeeds because it does not try to hide its intensity. Experiencing it is like having someone scream in your face for seventy-five minutes. The scream of course is modulated. It even screams a minute of silence; and since the people involved are cleverly grotesque, it's interesting.

The play combines the elements of dance and the lecture. It's a kind of choreographed essay. The whole of existence is a frantic dance, the perpetual motion of our madness. And there are specific dances contained within it; the twist, the rumba, the fox trot. Many of the stylized aspects come from modern dance. In a sense the script accepts the Freudian conclusion that everything means something; every gesture contains and expresses what we are. If we would only see. O'Keefe and Letterman set out

to open our sealed eyes—with a blow torch.

The play's relentless humor is a function of madness since the characters are absolutely ridiculous; nothing that happens to them is tragic. Each of them is a kind of a grotesque mannequin. Laughter is always the result of experiencing the "abnormal." It is release of the tensions we feel when faced with something disjunctive. Nothing is funny about the words "freelance" or even "werewolf," but a freelance werewolf is hilarious.

Chamber Piece has two weaknesses. Fifteen minutes should be deleted (feces begin getting piled on top of each other), and O'Keefe fails to suggest that at least occasionally human beings are nice to each other.

There is a point of course when the dislocation, the tension, can become unbearable. It seemed, in fact, that the audience was self-constrained. To laugh one must feel safely outside what one experiences.

Beale St. comes to Iowa

In 1945, Beale St. Memphis, Tennessee, already a haven for musicians, witnessed the birth of another, Ted McDaniel. As a Black man in that area, McDaniel had three choices for a birthplace—the "colored ward" of the John Gaston Hospital, the Beale Street Friendly Clinic, or his own kitchen. In a lecture and mini-jazz concert, McDaniel, a teacher, jazz artist and composer, brings the feelings and music of Beale St. to Iowa City.

His lecture will present a number of general aspects of black music, with a focus on the avant-garde in jazz. Vocal forms of black music—blues, spiritual, jubilee, and the work song—will be illustrated.

A band, composed of students from the University of Iowa School of music and organized by McDaniel, will provide the "mini jazz concert" to illustrate the lecture

information.

McDaniel says black music "encompasses both vocal and instrumental idioms. In discussing the historical aspect of black music, it is impossible to divorce the musicological from the sociological. Thus the music is a vibrant, unique echo of the Black man's experience in America: slavery, Reconstruction, migration to cities, poverty, racism."

As a doctoral student in music education, McDaniel is concerned about the music instruction in inner city schools. "They are being cheated," he says. "I hope to play a role in changing this. Any student of music is culturally deprived without knowledge of black music as well as the music of other cultures."

McDaniel will lecture at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Phillips Hall.

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Photos by Tappy Phillips



Jim Lewis watches as Al Baume returns a shot during a noon paddleball match.

Sawed-off racquet a Risky thing

Paddleball: "An easy game to pick up..."

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

In 1930 Dr. Earl Risky watched tennis players practicing indoors on the handball courts on the University of Michigan campus. Risky noticed the players' freedom of movement was restricted by the size of the racquet on the small court. This led him to develop the game of paddleball which has become one of the leading recreational activities for men and women in the United States.

Risky, an avid paddle tennis player, began the game with a wooden paddle and a sponge rubber ball. Before long the ball proved to be too heavy and was replaced by a standard tennis ball. Then the white-walled courts camouflaged the ball hindering the player. Risky remedied the situation by soaking the balls in gasoline, removing their covers, leaving the much livelier and easier-to-follow red rubber shells.

In Iowa City the red rubber balls are pinging and the racquets swinging from eight in the morning to ten at night in the Fieldhouse. During the peak season (December through February) the 16 courts are filled by 10 a.m., as the lines swell outside the Recreation and Intramural Office. Thirty to forty eager fans are turned away daily.

The game came to Iowa in 1969. Handball was the top drawing card at that time, comprising but six courts. Today, Director of Recreation Harry Ostrander can't provide enough space for the thousands who cram for reservations.

"We added 10 courts in 1969 and thought that would be enough," Ostrander said. "Now we need to double our courts. But the participation would double too. We have an average of 100 per day, 1700 per week, during the peak season."

"The women have shown a greater interest in the game the past year," Ostrander added. "It's an easy game to pick up; after a couple of times out you can gain the knowledge to enjoy it. On a co-ed basis, it's twice as popular now."

The noon hour's when the real crunch is felt. Iowa's courts are not the standard wooden floor of Michigan, but the crowds are there. The sawed-off racquet is more popular than the wooden paddle. Technically, it's racquetball everyone's playing not paddleball that draws the flies.

"The wooden paddle has lost popularity nationally," Ostrander said. "But most universities provide the wooden floors. When universities plan new recreational facilities, paddleball courts are given top priority."

The sport has expanded locally. Dr. Dave Johnson is the president of the Iowa City Racquetball Club, which organized this year. The club meets teams from other universities and city

league clubs.

Recreation Director Ostrander isn't a bad player himself, and is currently the city champion. Dr. Don Casady, chairman of the men's physical education skills program, is a frequent opponent of Ostrander. Ostrander said Casady is perhaps the best racquetball player in the city.

Standing on the platform above the racquetball courts is an experience. The guys and the gals play with equal ferocity. One woman spanked a kill shot against the opposite wall while her male opponent dived for a save. No chance. Another woman spoke of her interest in the sport.

"I'm glad I took it up. It's a great way to keep trim. Now my husband has to fix the dinner when I'm playing. I'm going to keep on and beat him someday."

She went back to the court through the midget-sized wooden door, and warmed up with a pair of hard serves. The red rubber ball whalloped off with a deafening echo. A nearby male opponent decided he'd get in the act and attempt a return. She was a bit quicker. There might not be supper the night her husband returns from the match.

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Personals

TRIVIA—Rah, rah, rah, Madison High. 4-12

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ARLENE—Someone told me love couldn't happen in a week. They were wrong. Ty. 4-13

Help Wanted

BREAKFAST grill cook wanted, Saturday and Sunday, 6:30 a.m.-12 noon. IMU Food Service. 4-12

WANTED—Art layout student to work in return for apartment rent. Write Frank Eicher, P.O. Box 311, Iowa City. 5-16

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY
University of Iowa School of Religion
Three years minimum experience. Excellent skills required.
353-4127, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST inventory clerk, forty hours a week, \$2 per hour starting. 351-8745. 4-11

BOARD jobber wanted for fraternity. Call Morrie, 338-7196. 4-19

Wanted. Mature, generous young men and women desiring to serve the Christian Community of the Diocese of Des Moines. Contact: Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. 4-11

DID you know that the salary of top airlines captains is still climbing? In a new contract being negotiated by one U.S. airlines, a captain flying international routes in 747's, including value of fringe benefits, will make \$80,000 per year. A commercial pilot rating requires an instrument rating and 250 hours minimum flying time. The U.S. Air Force will teach you to fly and pay you over \$10,000 the first year as a student pilot. Get your flying career off the ground; call 353-3937 today. 4-13

Teachers
Peace Corps and VISTA needs your skills overseas and in U.S. Last chance for Summer-Fall, 1973 programs. Sign up early for interview in Education Career Placement.

WANTED: Actors, actresses, technicians, and business managers for 1973-74 touring season. Send resume before April 1 to The Old Creamery Theatre Co., Box 40, Garrison, Ia. 52229. 4-1

Engineering
Increase your skills in Fiji, Ghana, Malaysia, Brazil, or Western Samoa in Peace Corps. Programs beginning this Summer-Fall. Sign up now for interview at Engineering Placement.

EARN \$100-\$300 monthly part time. For appointment, phone 338-5977. 4-12

Nurses
VISTA and Peace Corps need clinical teachers, nurse tutors, ward or unit sisters to work in U.S. or overseas starting this Summer-Fall. Sign up for interview, Memorial Union.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Thousands of students in AFROTC enjoy the benefits of full college scholarships which include full tuition, lab and associated fees, textbook allowance, \$100 each month tax-free, and free flying lessons, deadline for application is April 15. Contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 4-19

Spring Grads
Peace Corps or VISTA can use your skills beginning this Summer or Fall. You must apply now to open that door for yourself. Sign up now; Office of Career Planning and Placement, Memorial Union.

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career open only for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 4-13

Business Opportunities

COUNTRY store and tavern with four-room upstairs apartment and approximately two acres of land. Joe's Place, Cedar Valley, Ia. 1-643-2561. 4-11

Let the D.I. Classifieds be a help to you!

Who Does It?

STEREO, television repairs; very reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed; Matfy; 351-6896, anytime. 5-11

WINDOW WASHING
Al Ehl, dial 644-2329

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229.

PAINTING, interior. Free estimate. Reasonable. Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 5-1

GOODWIN'S SHOE REPAIR
Doublewear, work shoes, boots.
Next to Radio Shack, Coralville
Dial 351-0057

ARTIST'S portrait — Children adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 4-13

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 4-25

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heible & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 4-17

Applications for the following paid

DAILY IOWAN

editorial positions are now being taken:

UNIVERSITY EDITOR — Assignment, scheduling of all university-oriented news coverage. Editing and writing of all such copy. Knowledge of university structure and personnel is important. Must be able to recruit, to work with and help train reporters of varying proficiency.

CITY-COUNTY EDITOR — Same general responsibilities as the U-Editor, but in the atmosphere of Iowa City and Johnson County. Knowledge and interest in issues affecting students—urban renewal, elections, etc.—is helpful. Must be prepared to assist in university coverage.

FEATURE EDITOR — Assignment, editing, writing of feature stories. Overseeing of daily entertainment-fine arts copy, and coordination of calendar of events pertaining to the interest of students. Must be able to recruit imaginative writers and handle make-up responsibilities.

ENTERTAINMENT-FINE ARTS WRITER — Daily production of film-radio-records-music-pop culture copy. Also production of fine arts (drama, music, art, dance, etc.) materials. Must be able to work in cooperation with the feature editor.

SPORTS EDITOR — Production of daily sports section. Handling of local, state and national sports copy, with editing and writing of all sports-oriented material. Make-up skills and familiarity with the athletic department helpful. Assistant position will also be filled.

OPINION EDITORS — Responsible for day-to-day editorial page content and make-up. Seeking variety of different opinions and recruiting variety of writers.

PHOTO DIRECTOR — Knowledge of photojournalism techniques and technical photographic equipment. Assignment of all photographers and editing of photos for publication.

ART DIRECTOR — Interest and ability in various forms of artwork and political-feature cartooning.

SURVIVAL SERVICES DIRECTOR — Coordination of all present Survival Line services. Knowledge of laws, techniques in cutting red tape and getting results very helpful. Should be capable of producing a variety of "survival" features.

CLERICAL DIRECTOR — filing of all articles appearing in *The Daily Iowan*.

SPECIALTY WRITERS — Detailed coverage of specific areas of interest in the university-city community.

COPY DESK EDITORS — responsible for copyreading, final editing and headline writing.

No positions have been filled yet, and all applicants must submit (1) application available from *The Daily Iowan* Business Office, 111 Communications Center, (2) stringbook of some previous articles or relevant material, (3) times available for a personal interview. Letters of recommendation are not required but helpful. Also ideas for handling of position suggested.

All complete applications are due in 111 Communications Center by 5 p.m., Friday, April 13. Selections will be announced the last week in April. All positions are for the summer session, June 4 - July 27, and the next academic year beginning August 27.

Please Note: Interest in a position not mentioned above should not stop someone from applying. Staff positions are flexible and may be amended while differing positions may be created.

Lewis D'Vorkin
Editor-Select

AIR CONDITIONING IS STANDARD ON OUR VOLVO 164E. SO SWEATING IS OPTIONAL.

Every one of our 1973 Volvo 164E's comes with an air conditioner that works like the central air conditioner in a house.

The unit is ducted to deliver cool, dry air to 10 different openings throughout the car. Not just to the legs of front seat passengers.

When summer is gone, our central air conditioning turns into central heating. With warm air directed through the same 10 outlets.

No matter what it is outside, it's not inside.



Allen IMPORTS

1024 1st Ave. NE Cedar Rapids

Phone 363-2611

TRIUMPH • MG • JAGUAR
VOLVO • MERCEDES BENZ • OPEL

RICHARD

The University Theatre present

2

April 19 20 21

24 25 26 28

8:00 P.M.

1 RICHARD

The Iowa Center for the Arts and At U. High Gym Late comers not admitted

WOOD STOCK

Tickets On Sale Today

Tickets at IMU Box Office and The Cheese House

WOOD

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

Instruction

NEED help with German? Tutoring by native speaker. Mornings, 353-6249; evenings, 628-4794. 5-16

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 4-16

Child Care

NEED baby sitter for three-year-old, preferably own home. 338-8050. 4-12

DEPENDABLE mother will provide child care daily, my home. 351-1354. 4-19

Sell it fast

with a

D.I.

Classified Ad!

Musical Instruments

EXPERIENCED musician wanted to form rock band this summer. Drummer needs organ, guitar, bass and drums or percussion. 351-3842. 4-16

KUSTAN amp, 150 watts, excellent condition, reverb, vibrato. Alamo solid body guitar with case. Best offer. 338-1924. 4-12

GIBSON B-25 natural guitar. Nice condition, \$125 or best offer. 351-3173. 4-10

Misc. for Sale

ZENITH radio, Transoceanic. 11 bands, like new, \$150. 351-5454, 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m. 4-23

VM turntable base and dustcover. \$25. Dial 354-1798. 4-11

SONY TC-60A cassette recorder. Remote control microphone, AC-Battery operation. Great for lectures. \$45. Call 351-4355 after 5 p.m. 4-18

FOR sale—Versatile 17 foot imported folding kayak 2-seater complete with 2 sails, paddles, motor mount, steering assembly, \$295. Contact Manager, Clinton Country Club, Clinton, Iowa or call 742-7032. 4-23

FOR sale—Voice Music portable stereo, headphones, stand. \$35. 354-1077. 4-10

ALLIED turntable—Empire car radio, like new. Frigidaire 5000 air conditioner. 351-5123. 4-13

NEW Unitrex 1200 Elitronic calculator with carrying case. \$75. Call after 6 p.m., 354-1916. 4-12

CANOE—Hi-impact plastic 17 foot Whitewater, \$219. Official Budweiser, \$249. 351-4259. 5-10

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 5-8

RESUMES PRINTED

100 copies, \$4

You provide camera ready copy

COURIER PUBLISHING

108 Second Avenue, Coralville

ARVIN stereo phonograph with AM-FM stereo radio. \$50 or best offer. 353-2611. 4-10

1966 Redtag Fiat; 4 pound goose down sleeping bag; 1965 Honda 65cc for parts. Best offer. Smaug's Treasure, 352 S. Gilbert. 5-4

AMPEG Gemini 22 amp-speaker combo, 2 channels, echo, tremolo, foot pedal, Atlas stand, goose-necks; Shure PE588 Unishere mike. \$300 or best offer, worth \$550. 354-1328. 5-3

82-inch velvet sofa with chair, green or gold, was \$199. Now \$189. Floor model 80-inch gold Hercules sofa with chair, was \$179. Now \$89. Terms available, 90 days same as cash. Phone 627-2915.

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa 4-30

THREE rooms of furniture — Terms. No money down—\$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Phone 627-2915.

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa 4-12

KALONA Country Creations — Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 4-17

BEDROOM sets—New box spring and mattress, double dresser and chest. \$109—Terms. No money down. All sets are new. Free delivery. Open Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Phone 627-2915.

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa 4-12

SWINN men's 2 speed, great condition. Baskets, light. Low price. 354-2959 after 5 p.m. 4-11

MEN'S Schwinn Varsity 10 speed, \$75. Dial 337-3068. 4-11

Chrome bike carrier regularly \$21.63 only \$12.95. Call FREE 906-352-4942 for further information.

MOTOR PARTS CENTRAL
615 Water Street
SIOUX CITY, IOWA 51102

MEN'S Raleigh Grand Prix, 10 speed, \$95. Dial 351-7303. 4-12

GIRL'S 24 inch standard bike, excellent condition. Dial 354-2974. 4-12

FOR sale—Boy's 10 speed bike. Practically new. Call 351-6258. 4-17

Cycles

HONDA CL100, 995 miles, like new. 338-4502 after 3 p.m. 5-16

1965 BMW R69, "Rolls-Royce of Cycles." 300 miles since \$700 rebuild. \$800. 351-3850. 4-23

1972 Yamaha X52-650. Like new. 5,500 miles. \$1,000. 626-2521. 4-10

1972 Suzuki 380. Low mileage. Dial 337-7414. 4-11

STARK'S Honda—New 1973 models. New CB750 K3 now \$1,579. New CB500 now \$1,289. New 350 four cylinder \$925. CB and CL 350 now \$739. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Honda, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331.

1969 BSA 250cc—Orange, 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 338-8348. 4-16

MOTORCYCLE and auto insurance. Low cost loans. Dial 338-6094. 5-1

1970 Norton 750—Excellent physical, mechanical condition. Excellent care. Evenings, 351-0875. 5-1

SPECTACULAR deal—1972 Suzuki TS250L. Savage 500 miles. Perfect condition. 337-4341. 4-13

1968 BSA 650cc Lightning—Perfect. \$950. Dial 351-3354. 4-12

1965 Honda 305, torn down. Rebuilt. Use parts. Cheap. 353-3581. Will Rawn. 4-12

I'VE got your life's desire—1971 Honda 350K3CB. John Black, 338-7991. 4-11

MOTORCYCLE insurance—Hansen Insurance. Next to Englert Theatre. Dial 338-6654. 5-8

1965 Austin Healey Sprite Mark III—Excellent condition. Best offer. 338-1255. 4-23

1969 Fiat 850 Spider convertible—23,000 miles, new tires. \$1,100. 338-7295. 4-23

1971 Fiat 850 sedan—Radio, new clutch and radials. 354-2412. 4-23

OPEL GT 1970—Red, new radials. See to appreciate. Call after 6:30 p.m., 354-2932. 4-20

FOR your VW repairs call Leonard Krotz, 644-3666, evenings and weekends. 5-16

1965 Austin Healey 3000. Classic condition. Must sell, make offer. 351-5548. 4-6

1963 Triumph TR4—Recently overhauled. \$650. 351-5747 after 8 p.m. 4-10

1968 Volkswagen Fastback—Good condition. Phone 351-3874 after 6 o'clock. 4-16

1969 Fiat Spider convertible—Sport wheels, good condition. \$950 or best offer. 337-3654 after 5:30 p.m. 4-16

1971 VW Van—Low mileage, sheet metal damage, \$1,300. 1950 Chevy pickup, mint condition, \$500. 1-646-6500. 4-10

OPEL GT 1970. Good condition. Inspected. Call 351-6996 after 6 p.m. 4-11

SR-22's — SUPER LOW RATES Rates quoted by phone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 622-3535, collect, Amana Society Insurance Agency. 4-27

Autos-Domestic

1961 Dodge parts for sale, cheap. Call 354-2372. 4-10

1966 Pontiac Tempest V-6. No inspection. \$100. Phone 354-2862. 4-12

1963 Chevrolet Impala — Dark green, factory air, good condition. 338-1681. 4-10

EXCELLENT 1969 Mustang—Red, 491 before 4 p.m. 4-30

Automobile Services

For a Free estimate on your Automatic Transmission call

ABC AUTO REPAIR
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346
Coralville

House for Rent

FALL: Ten rooms; two baths, furnished, corner Mercy Hospital. Seven-ten persons. \$515, all utilities included. 337-9759. 4-19

MAY 1—Small house, partly furnished, for two or three. \$115. No pets. Five blocks to bus. Phone 338-3717 after 6:30 p.m. 4-12

TEN bedroom furnished house, large modern kitchen, three baths, across from Burge Dorm. \$800 monthly. 119 Davenport. 351-4184, anytime. 5-8

TWO bedroom furnished, air conditioned, basement, garage. Coralville. 337-2491. 4-10

House for Sale

BY owner—West side, four bedroom ranch. Finished walkout basement. 735 Keswick Drive. 351-7522. 4-12

Housing Wanted

MED students seek quiet four-bedroom house in country or city with yard for fall. Possibly consider summer sublease, fall option. 338-6486 between 4-7 p.m. 4-20

FOR fall—Pet and responsible female college senior want reasonably priced Iowa City or Coralville apartment with parking facility. After 3:30 p.m., 354-1499; anytime weekends. 4-12

Mobile Homes

1962 Skyline 10x60—Annex 9x20, air, shag carpeting, three bedrooms, furnished. 351-6441 after 5 p.m. 4-23

10x52 National—Skirted, carpeted, air conditioned. Furnished or unfurnished. Best offer. 351-2554. 4-23

1969 Baron 12x40—Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, freezer, skirted. 5x7 shed. Call 626-2183 after 5 p.m. 5-1

10x50 trailer—Two bedrooms, furnished, skirted, located. \$2,600. 351-0424; 351-8581. 4-20

10x46 mobile home 1965—Air, carpeted, washer-dryer, furnished. Good location 337-7384, evenings. 5-16

1963 Detroit Deluxe 10x56 — Three bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air, immaculate. Bon Aire. 338-4205. 5-16

1964 American 10x47—Partially furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Large storage shed with electric outlets. Landscaped lot, skirted. Hilltop Court. 338-6818 after 6 p.m. 5-15

8x32 New Moon, 8x8 annex, two bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, skirted, air. Excellent condition. Cheap. 338-9631. 4-17

12x58 General—Skirted, furnished, carpeted. Must sell. 337-5335 evenings, weekends. 21 Terrace Park. 4-17

CAMBRIDGE 12x57—Fenced yard, garden plot, air conditioned. 626-2749. 4-16

1968 Richmond 10x46—Two bedroom, air, carpeted, furnished, skirted, shed. Excellent condition. 149 Hilltop. 337-5462. 4-16

12x45—1969 mobile home, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, skirted, washer, shed. \$3,515, afternoons; 1-643-2890, evenings, weekends. 4-13

1968 American 12x56—Carpeted, air, washer, skirted, shed. \$3,350. 351-5707. 4-12

DESPERATE—Moving—12x60 1968 Park Estate. Air, unfurnished, washer, dryer. Bon Aire. 338-2204. 5-4

14x60 mobile home—No down payment, assume loan. Call collect 852-3389, Cascade Iowa. 4-17

STUDENT priced—Nice, home, 1968 12x47 Homette. 351-2722. 5-1

MUST sell 10x50 Pontiac Chief—Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, dinette set, storage shed. Forest View. Bus line. Call 337-7812. 4-23

MUST sell 10x50 Pontiac Chief—Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, dinette set, storage shed. Forest View. Bus line. Call collect, 309-797-1619. 4-23

HILTON 10x56, 6x12 lipout. Excellent condition, furnished. Bon Aire. 338-3113. 4-11

MUST sell 10x50 Pontiac Chief—Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, dinette set, storage shed. Forest View. Bus line. Call collect, 309-797-1619. 4-23

1968 Volkswagen Fastback—Good condition. Phone 351-3874 after 6 o'clock. 4-16

1969 Fiat Spider convertible—Sport wheels, good condition. \$950 or best offer. 337-3654 after 5:30 p.m. 4-16

1971 VW Van—Low mileage, sheet metal damage, \$1,300. 1950 Chevy pickup, mint condition, \$500. 1-646-6500. 4-10

OPEL GT 1970. Good condition. Inspected. Call 351-6996 after 6 p.m. 4-11

SR-22's — SUPER LOW RATES Rates quoted by phone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 622-3535, collect, Amana Society Insurance Agency. 4-27

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE wanted, \$58.33. Close to downtown. Available immediately. Dial 351-5744. 4-16

TWO males for upper half duplex, bus route. 351-4175; 338-3513. 4-23

FEMALE—Large, furnished, beautiful, inexpensive apartment. Own bedroom, telephone. \$69.58. 338-4070. 4-16

FEMALE to share summer apartment with two girls. Own bedroom, close in. 338-2858. 4-19

FEMALE or two for summer. Close in. \$50 or \$75 rent. 354-1911. 4-18

MALE share Coralville apartment. 351-6379 after 5 p.m. 4-13

ROOMMATE wanted—Share new mobile home. Call 354-1895, evenings. 4-12

FEMALE to share house available immediately. \$60. Call 354-2545 after 5:30 p.m. 4-17

FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment, summer, \$50 monthly. Close to campus. 338-6190. 4-10

FALL: Two girls to share modern, two bedroom, furnished, air, close in. 351-5099; 353-1714. 4-16

MALE—Furnished apartment, \$45. Close to campus. 337-4633 or 338-1351. 4-16

Rooms for Rent

MALE—With or without kitchen privileges. 351-6861; 338-8226. 5-16

MEN—Rooms for summer, fall. Two blocks from Pentacrest. Kitchen, TV, air conditioned. 353-6812 or 337-3763, evenings. 4-20

SLEEPING room, single working male, downtown, \$45. Dial 351-3355. 4-16

SUMMER rooms—Women. Complete kitchen and dining area. Across from Currier, laundry. \$50 monthly. 338-9046. 4-18

SORORITY house rooms for rent for summer school, \$40 for single; \$60, double. Kitchen privileges. 351-3749. 4-18

RIGHT downtown—Adjoining kitchen, two big windows, quiet. \$60. 338-0470. 4-17

MALE student—Summer or fall. Close to University Hospitals. 353-5268 or 338-8859. 4-17

FURNISHED rooms with cooking privileges. Dial 337-2203. 5-14

FALL: Exceptional accommodations overlooking river; tailored for graduate students; 337-9759. 5-7

ROOMS with cooking—Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-25

AIR conditioned rooms for men. Close in. Singles and doubles at 303 N. Linn. Phone 351-5686 or go to 215 N. Linn, ask for Sheila. 4-12

FALL special—Single and double rooms for men at reduced rates. Close in. Reserve now. Save \$7.50 per month. Phone 351-5686 or go to 215 N. Linn, ask for Sheila. 4-12

Apts. for Rent

SUMMER sublease—Luxury three-bedroom furnished, 1 1/2 baths. Dishwasher, pool, air conditioned, bus line. 351-3968. 4-23

AVAILABLE May 1—Furnished efficiency, rent for one month or all summer. \$125 monthly. Call after 5:30, 337-9242. 4-16

CLOSE in fans—Summer only, roomy, older one bedroom, furnished. \$110 monthly. Ring Clancy, 354-2315. 4-16

MUST sublet—One bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, shag carpet. Available May 1. \$142.50. 338-5590; after 4:30 p.m. call, 338-3877. 4-16

FURNISHED apartment—Including utilities, \$125 a month, in Coralville. 338-1962. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—Large, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, utilities paid, close, very reasonable. 351-5364. 4-12

TWO rooms, kitchenette and bath. Furnished, mechanical paid, uptown. 338-8833. 5-16

ONE bedroom apartment, sublet June 1, also available fall. Near University Hospitals. 679-2436; 679-2572. 5-16

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-24

SUMMER sublet—Modern, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apartments. Across from Currier, air conditioned, laundry facilities, disposal, carpeted. 338-9046. 4-18

SUMMER sublet—Modern, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apartment. One bedroom, unfurnished, disposal, carpeted. 338-9046. 4-18

WORK for part of rent—One bedroom furnished apartment, Coralville, \$140. No pets, no children. Dial 338-3130 or 351-0764. 5-1

20 Percent DISCOUNT Rent for Summer Only

Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartments. Five blocks to campus. Starting at \$145. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m.

FURNISHED, well kept apartment in quiet, open area. Walking distance to campus, one block from bus route. Gas stove, \$120 monthly plus electricity. 353-3762 or 6-8 p.m. 338-9824. 5-16

CHEAP—Three four people, new, air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, balcony. 338-4679. 4-19

FURNISHED apartments, nice and clean, 715 Iowa. Call 337-2958 or 351-0073. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—Furnished, two bedroom, air, dishwasher, close to campus. 354-2494. 4-19

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom four, furnished, central air, fully carpeted, dishwasher, parking, laundry facilities. Available May 20, no May rent. 720 E. Market. 351-7955. 4-12

SUMMER sublet—Nice, two room apartment. Furnished, close to campus. Prefer grad student or single girl. \$105. 351-2830. 4-12

SUMMER sublease—Furnished, one bedroom, two-three girls. Two blocks Pentacrest. 337-5069. 4-12

SUBLET—Fall option. Two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, close in, for two-three. \$170. Before 5 p.m., 351-1328; after 5 p.m., 338-1700. 4-12

BRIGHT, new apartment, summer fall option. One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, close in, unfurnished. Utilities included except electricity. \$135. 338-2052. 4-11

SUMMER FALL

Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartments, 11 blocks to campus. Two to four people. Rent starts at \$160, heat and water included. 9 month lease available. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m.

LOOKING for efficiency? Save \$40 \$60 by sharing excellent facilities; singles overlooking river; 337-9759. 5-14

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

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 5-3

WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE Ultra luxury efficiency; one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Come to 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 8A or call 338-7058. 4-11

VALLEY FORGE LEASING for summer and fall. Reasonable rent includes heat, water, gas. Large one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Shopping next door. On bus line. Pool, playground, barbecue. In Coralville at 2048 9th Street. 338-0980. 4-30

SUMMER sublet—Furnished, two bedroom apartment. Close to campus; air conditioned; dishwasher. 351-7962. 4-16

NORTH Dubuque One and two bedroom apartments. Air conditioned, furnished, bus routes. 351-3736. 5-14

CLOSE IN APARTMENTS

New, beautiful, deluxe two and one-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished.



Jack Nicklaus helps Tommy Aaron with the traditional green jacket of Master's victory.

Speier homer lifts Giants, 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Speier hit his first home run of the season in the fifth inning Monday to give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory in their National League home opener against the San Diego Padres.

Speier's bases-empty blast broke a 1-1 tie and a pitching duel between left-handers Ron Bryant of the Giants and Mike Caldwell of the Padres.

The only run off Bryant was unearned. Third baseman Jim Hart booted a grounder hit by San Diego leadoff man Enzo Hernandez in the first inning and Leron Lee and Nate Colbert followed with singles. Bryant allowed only two hits the rest of the way.

The Giants tied the score in the third inning on consecutive doubles by Bobby Bonds and Tito Fuentes.

Yanks denuded, 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Run-scoring hits by Rusty Torres and John Ellis helped the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 victory Monday that spoiled New York's home opener and saddled the winless Yankees with their fourth consecutive defeat.

Rookie left-hander Brent Strom checked the Yankees on eight hits and pitched out of trouble four times with runners in scoring position.

The Yankees took the lead in the second inning when Felipe Alou doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly.

Cleveland tied it in the third. Buddy Bell led off with a walk from Fritz Peterson and continued to second when the fourth ball was a wild pitch. He scored on Torres' two-out ground-rule double.

In the sixth, Chris Chambliss opened with a single, reached second when Nettles bobbled Spikes' grounder and scored on a single by Ellis.

The final Cleveland run scored on Torres' double in the ninth.

Strom was touched for an infield single by Roy White leading off the bottom of the sixth and with one out he walked Bobby Murcer. But Nettles tapped back to the mound and Strom started a double play.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A forecast for freezing temperatures Monday prompted the St. Louis Cardinals to postpone their Tuesday night home opener against the New York Mets.

The game will be made up during an open date Wednesday night.

Coldout

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers' home opener, scheduled for Tuesday against the Baltimore Orioles, has been postponed because of cold weather and a forecast of 3-4 inches of snow which is predicted to fall overnight.

The game was rescheduled for Wednesday, originally an open date.

Snowout

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox' scheduled American League home opener Tuesday against the Oakland A's was called off Monday after forecast of a heavy overnight snow and cold weather.

The opener will be played against the A's Wednesday, originally an open date, weather permitting.

NEW YORK (AP) — Intense Billy Cunningham, who transformed the Carolina Cougars from losers to Eastern Division

baseball standings NATIONAL

American League				National League			
East	West	W. L.	Pct. G.B.	East	West	W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Boston	3	0	1.000	Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
Baltimore	2	0	1.000 1/2	New York	2	0	1.000 1/2
Cleveland	2	1	.667 1	Chicago	2	1	.667 1
Detroit	1	1	.500 1 1/2	Montreal	1	2	.333 2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000 2 1/2	Philadelphia	0	2	.000 2 1/2
New York	0	4	.000 3 1/2	St. Louis	0	3	.000 3
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	San Francisco	3	1	.750
Chicago	1	0	1.000 1	Houston	2	1	.667 1/2
Kansas City	2	1	.667 1	San Diego	2	2	.500 1
California	1	2	.333 2	Atlanta	1	2	.333 1 1/2
Texas	0	1	.000 2	Cincinnati	1	2	.333 1 1/2
Oakland	0	3	.000 3	Los Angeles	1	2	.333 1 1/2

Monday's Results
Cleveland 3, New York 1
Other clubs not scheduled

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Times, Eastern Standard

American League		National League	
Minnesota (Blyleven 1-0) at California (Singer 0-0), 11 p.m.	Montreal (Torrez 0-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 0-1), 7:35 p.m.	Chicago (Reuschel 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Moose 0-0), 8:05 p.m.	Cincinnati (Gullett 0-1) at Atlanta (Gentry 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Broberg 0-0) vs. Kansas City (Splitter 0-0), 8:30 p.m.	Los Angeles (Downing 0-0) at Houston (Roberts 0-0), 8:30 p.m.	San Diego (Corkins 0-0) at San Francisco (Marichal 1-0), 11 p.m.	

regular-season champions, was selected overwhelmingly Monday as the American Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player for the 1972-73 season.

Georgia's other Aaron a bridesmaid no more

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tommy Aaron, a quiet, curlyhaired veteran who once scurried from the Augusta National Golf Club in shame, strode proudly past the game's greatest players Monday with a final round 68 and annexed the 37th Masters title Monday.

His 283 total, five under par, destroyed his inaccurate image as golf's perennial runner-up and helped erase the haunting memory of a slip of the pen that cost Roberto de Vicenzo a chance at the Masters crown in 1968.

His victory came in gritty, determined fashion as he ignored a gallant charge by Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, eight strokes off the pace when the day's play started in mild, windy weather, shouldered his way into the ranks of the contenders with a sparkling, six-under-par 66 for a 285 total, three under.

He leaped high in the air and

brandished his putter over his head after holing a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole while Aaron, well behind him, was playing the 520-yard, par-five 15th.

The 36-year-old Aaron, just a face in the crowd for 13 years on the pro tour, was only four under at that point and faced the multiple dangers of the famed finishing holes.

He replied by chipping delicately to about 18 inches and tapping in the birdie putt that, in the end, won it.

He managed to par in, twice making nerve-testing little putts of two to three feet and just missing a bird on the final hole.

But he still had to endure the closing bid of J. C. Snead, the raw-boned 31-year-old nephew of Sam Snead, and Peter Oosterhuis, the 24-year-old Englishman who led by three strokes at the end of the third round.

Both were four under par and

were three holes back of Aaron. Oosterhuis lost his last chance when he took six on the 15th, missing the green in three, chipping poorly and then falling to his knees in something approaching agony when a 10-foot par-saving putt refused to drop.

Snead could do no better than par on the hole that yielded literally dozens of birdies in this tournament that was postponed for one full day when Saturday's round was washed out.

Snead, a former professional baseball player, still was very much within range, however, at one stroke back. He parred the 17th after finding a sand trap, then put his approach some 30 feet above the cup on the 18th hole.

Snead stroked the putt that could force a playoff. It just slid by and Aaron was a winner.

Snead, a three-time winner on the tour, finished with a 70 and 284. He was alone in second.

Oosterhuis, with a 74, and Jim Jamieson, 71, tied Nicklaus for third place at 285.

They were the only ones in the

final field of 57 able to break par.

"I guess I was just too far back," Nicklaus said.

Aaron: "A dream of a lifetime"

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "It kind of makes some of the near misses not so painful," Masters champion Tommy Aaron said Monday, adding that he thought his bridesmaid image was over-emphasized.

Aaron, who had captured only one American victory and finished second 14 times in 13 years on tour, said things like the runner-up tag "makes it harder to win."

"I felt like it was overplayed," he said. "I felt like the writers were struggling for something. There's no crime to finish second. It's just that I hadn't won."

Aaron enjoyed his finest hour in the rain-delayed Masters, coming from four shots off the pace at the 54-hole mark with a brilliant 68 and a one-shot victory over J.C. Snead, a former baseball player and nephew of Slammin' Sam.

"The guy who may be the greatest player in the world has finished second 33 times—Jack Nicklaus," Aaron remarked.

But, the curly-haired 36-year-old native of Gainesville, Ga., said this championship was "a dream of a lifetime for me. I dreamed about winning this tournament as a boy. It's really difficult to describe the feeling."

Aaron was one of the key figures in a scoring error that cost Roberto de Vicenzo a tie and possible victory in the 1968 Masters.

Aaron, playing with the Argentine star, recorded a par four on No. 17 instead of the birdie made by Roberto. The score stood when de Vicenzo signed the incorrect card, leaving him one shot behind Bob Goalby.

Aaron could have been the victim of a scoring mistake himself on Monday. He said playing partner Johnny Miller recorded a five for him on No. 13, rather than the birdie four he made.

Tommy caught the mistake, however, and fixed it before signing the card, thus avoiding another major scoring blunder in this prestigious event.

Both were four under par and

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Norton vs. Foreman?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A possible heavyweight title fight between world champion George Foreman and Ken Norton is in "serious negotiations," one of Norton's financial backers said Monday.

"We've been on the phone with them almost every day since Ken defeated Muhammad Ali," Bob Biron said. "I would say negotiations now have reached the point where we'll get the fight within a week, or not at all."

There have been reports that Foreman was offered \$1 million to defend his title against Jerry Quarry at Madison Square Garden in New York. Biron said the reports are false.

In a 12-round fight March 31 here, Norton won a split decision over Ali.

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