

in the news briefly

Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon got a 45-minute report Thursday from Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., just back from a fact-finding mission to Cambodia.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, a State Department legal expert and various senators disagreed on the President's powers to conduct bombing missions in Cambodia.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., challenged claims of authority for U.S. military operations in Cambodia.

"In my opinion," he said, "there are no legal or constitutional grounds for our becoming involved in any way, shape or form in the Cambodian civil war."

Compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Congress Thursday to establish federal minimum standards for unemployment compensation benefits, and to extend coverage to 735,000 farm workers.

Nixon said his legislation would guarantee that about 80 percent of workers covered by unemployment insurance would receive at least half their weekly wage while out of work.

He also wants to bar payment of unemployment benefits to strikers, to "preserve the neutrality" of the system during labor disputes.

AFL-CIO president George Meany objected to the labor dispute provision, calling it a step backward.

Funeral rites

BEIRUT (AP) — 40,000 mourners attended funeral rites Thursday for eight Palestinian guerrillas killed in the city by Israeli commandos.

The U.S. Embassy was heavily guarded as the crowd, led by Palestinians, chanted anti-U.S., anti-Israeli, and anti-government slogans.

Palestinian guerrilla leaders have accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of participation attacks Tuesday which killed three top commandos. Guerrilla leaders have threatened to strike at U.S. interests in Lebanon as a reprisal for the Israeli raid.

Prominent Lebanese leaders were noticeably absent at the ceremony.

TRACIS

The Iowa House adopted an amendment Thursday that requires removal from the TRACIS computer of information about arrests made after next July 1 unless the file shows disposition of the case as well.

But it provided that information about arrests made before July 1 can remain in the computer in perpetuity, with or without disposition data.

Iowa corn

The use of grain alcohol in motor fuel could provide a new market for Iowa corn and create a new industry for the state, state Rep. Arlyn Danker, R-Minden, said Thursday as the Iowa House passed a measure calling for research into the matter.

A completed research study indicates that the use of grain alcohol in motor fuel results in better gas mileage and reduces polluting emissions from autos.

Rep. R.G. Miller, D-Rockwell City, said it has been shown that the addition of one gallon of grain alcohol to nine gallons of motor fuel increases mileage by 1.5 miles per gallon.

He said one bushel of corn can produce 2.5 gallons of grain alcohol and in addition there is a by-product which can be used as highly nutritious livestock feed.

Off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg's testimony at the Pentagon papers trial was halted unexpectedly Thursday when his chief defense attorney, Leonard Boudin, reported he was ill and court was recessed for the day.

Ellsberg, who arrived in court prepared to launch the most dramatic portion of his testimony, was immediately informed of Boudin's illness.



Fair

Friday the 13th struck early for Barf, The Daily Iowan's wonder weather dog. Thursday while the foraging feline chaser was out practicing his aim on River City fire hydrants.

The prognosticating pooch was drawing a bead on his 13th fire hydrant, but he altered his aim at the last second in order to miss an unidentified black cat who wandered into the line of fire, only to spray a nearby policeman.

The embarrassed K-9 attempted a graceful and rapid exit, but was apprehended and charged with hit and run.

Today's forecast was slipped to a DI copy body through the bars of the Iowa City dog pound.

It's a sure hit, with highs near 60 and fair skies, a little warmer and a few more clouds Saturday.

Wednesday's forecast was a draw: line score 5-0-2.

Gets English post at same salary

Provost Heffner resigns

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Administration Writer

The Board of Regents Thursday accepted the resignation of University of Iowa Provost Ray L. Heffner and approved his appointment as professor in the university's department of English.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd asked the regents to approve this resignation in order that Heffner may accept full-time teaching responsibilities in Shakespearean and Elizabethan studies. Heffner's current salary is \$36,000, the same as he will receive in the new position.

"The English department has a weakness in Renaissance-Elizabethan studies," Boyd said adding that the administration was "urged to strengthen these areas" after an English departmental review by a faculty committee.

"Because this is his area," Boyd continued, "he thought it would be a wonderful opportunity to return to teaching."

Heffner, 48, who served as president of Brown University for three years before being named provost in 1969, earned three degrees at Yale University—a bachelor of arts in 1948, a master of arts in 1950 and a Ph.D. in 1953. His field of scholarship is the poetry and drama of the Elizabethan period.

"I've always wanted to be a professor of English," Heffner said Thursday, "and this is a good opportunity. It has been 13 years since I've been involved in teaching and I have every expectation this will be the most rewarding experience of all."

As provost, Heffner is the chief academic officer of the

university and assumes the responsibilities of president when Boyd is absent from campus. He recommends academic objectives and works closely with the collegiate and administrative deans to maintain and advance educational development.

Although Heffner is an administrator, he also holds the academic rank of professor in the UI English department and taught a section of core-literature in the first semester of 1971.

Heffner's resignation is effective the fall semester of 1973-74.

Boyd said a successor has not been considered yet.

According to Boyd, a committee recently established to

review the organization of the university, "will be considering the administrative arrangement and will help me with finding a successor."

"Though there will clearly be an academic officer," Boyd continued, "the position might not remain in its present form."

When asked if other administrators planned to resign in the near future Boyd replied: "All of us consider ourselves members of the faculty and we all think from time to time we will be back teaching."

"I haven't given up my expectation to teach law one day. The question is a matter of when. The desire is there but the question is when."



Ray L. Heffner

Friday
April 13, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 105, No. 100



Limited liquor bill passed by Senate

You may soon be able to get a drink on Sunday—but only if you go out to dinner.

A limited liquor bill, passed by the Iowa Senate Thursday, is on its way to the House.

Grocery stores, bars or liquor stores still won't be eligible to sell liquor on Sunday but certain establishments would.

Clubs, hotels, restaurants, bowling alleys and other places where liquor can be consumed on the premises could serve it—but only if more than half their business is in other goods or services.

As the bill stands, taverns would be affected only one day of the week. Saturday night closing time would be extended from the present 1 a.m. closing time to 2 a.m. conforming with the current weeknight closing times.

Originally the bill permitted sales of liquor and beer by all eligible license holders on Sunday. An amendment, sponsored by Sen. George Kinley (D-Des Moines) and Sen. Roger Shaff (R-Carmarne), sponsored the amendment which changed the bill from a complete Sunday sales bill to a limited sales bill.

Those businesses who plan to take advantage of the Sunday sale of liquor will find restrictions.

Sales on Sunday would be limited to between noon and 10 p.m. License fees of those establishments electing to sell the liquor and beer would increase 15 percent.

After much dissension in the Senate the bill barely received the 26 necessary votes to pass to make the final vote 26-23.

Senators from around the

state gave differing opinions on liquor on Sunday and the amended limited liquor on Sunday bill.

Sen. Norman Rodgers (D-Adel) opposed the measure contending that Sunday is a special day in Iowa and should remain a special day.

Sen. William Gluba (D-Davenport) said the bill should have allowed sales for all licensees on Sunday. He added that the bill as it is now is for the rich, the golf set, the jet set.

Gluba said the bill would discriminate against more than 2,600 taverns and more than 1,600 grocery stores while allowing only 2,000 commercial establishments to sell liquor on Sunday.

—The snow was good for something, after all. Local officials say Iowa City will have good tasting water this spring because of the wet winter—for once. Drop in to page three.

—Chicago theater will be in town this weekend—not exactly Broadway but good—playing on page six.

—Step on the base line, break your coach's back. Superstition hits the sports field. Cross to page eight.

—Iowa plays Minnesota in its big baseball opener this weekend—but the game's in Burlington. Run to page ten.

—What could be more mysterious than a black cat staring at a black umbrella on Black Friday—Friday 13? You'll never know unless you walk in the path of this tickle feline. Then your fate will be sealed. So beware of the sign of the cat.

Photo by Larry May



Black Friday—Friday 13? You'll never know unless you walk in the path of this tickle feline. Then your fate will be sealed. So beware of the sign of the cat.

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postscripts

Adam-12

The Iowa City Police will begin recording all the department's incoming telephone calls in the near future.

Although details of the system have yet to be finalized, David Epstein, public safety director, said the system will provide him the opportunity to rate the departments response time to calls.

The system will also provide local records of persons who seem to be in an immediate crisis, but who are cut off before name and place are given.

Epstein said it is not known if all phone lines into the department will be on the system. It is scheduled to include a beep sound while the lines are open.

Epstein said the recordings could also be used in criminal investigations. Law allows a phone line to be tapped without a beep as long as one of the parties know about the tap.

Such a recording system is common among police officers, Epstein said.

Convention

Some 250 delegates from 27 local leagues will meet at UI April 18 and 19 for the 47th state convention of the League of Women Voters of Iowa.

Choosing program topics for study and action for the next two years will be a major project of the convention. Extension of the League's current study of the Iowa tax structure and a proposed study of criminal justice in Iowa will be among topics considered.

Slave Auction

The International Association of the U of I will hold a "slave auction" at 2 p.m. April 21 in the International Center.

"We will be selling ourselves as slaves for such chores as housecleaning, babysitting and yard work to finance an International festival scheduled at the UI campus April 27-28," said Roger Larsen, chairman of the auction.

Free Coffee

Iowa City police officers were told Thursday not to accept free cups of coffee from local operators of eating places even though the custom is old and practiced nationwide.

Public Safety Director David Epstein said that free coffee for policemen is a gratuity and the procedure is being halted.

"Taking free coffee offers a situation police officers face nationally," Epstein said. "Restaurant owners in all sincerity feel they are providing a service to police officers who work long hours in the cold to protect them and other citizens. Ninety-nine per cent who offer expect nothing in return."

Health

The new physician's assistant program at the University of Iowa College of Medicine—formed as another means of increasing health manpower in the state—has received the first step in accreditation from the American Medical Association.

Preliminary approval was granted by the AMA Council on Medical Education's Joint Review Committee on Educational Programs for the Assistant to the Primary Care Physician, and was reported to the State Board of Regents here Thursday by the UI.

Campus notes

today, April 13

POM POM—Pom pom tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Be there by 6 p.m.

INT'L TEA—Int'l tea and discussion will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room.

GLF—Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House.

ECKANKAR—Eckankar Campus Society will hold an introductory meet at 8 p.m. in the IMU Hoover Room.

POET—Joseph Brodsky, an expatriate Russian poet, will read at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

MUSIQUE—Collegium Musicum will perform Music of the French Art Nova at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

IMU FILM—*Judex* and *The Bride Wore Black* will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

ISA—Iowa Student Agencies needs new Board members. Apply at the ISA office in the Union or the Wheelroom.

HOUSING NEEDED—The Chicana Indian Student Union needs housing for visitors to their conference this weekend. Contact Ricardo Zavala at 353-4753 or 353-6014.

tomorrow, April 14

SAILING CLUB—Yup, we're going sailing! Rides out to the lake leave at 9 a.m. from the IMU south entrance.

ROCKS—The 9th Annual Gem and Mineral Show will begin at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Hawkeye Downs, near Cedar Rapids.

MOUSE MOVIE—The Children's Department of the IC Public Library will present *Stuart Little* at 1:20 and 4 p.m. in the IC Auditorium. Free tickets available at the library.

INDIA DINNER—The India Assoc. is sponsoring a banquet from 6 to 8 p.m. at the 1st United Methodist Church. Tickets available at the Int'l Center and Whetstone's.

IMU FILM—*La Guerre est Finie* will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

Sunday, April 15

EGGS—Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for children of students and faculty of Business School, at 10 a.m. Meet on Old Capitol's East steps.

INT'L ASSOC. Elections—The annual elections of the Int'l Assoc. will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Int'l Center. Bring membership card. General body meeting at 8 p.m.

ROCKS—The 9th Annual Gem and Mineral Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hawkeye Downs.

SAILING CLUB—Anyone willing to brave the fiery deeps of Lake McBride may catch a ride at 10 a.m. from the IMU south entrance.

ROLLER BASKETBALL—A demonstration of roller basketball will be given at 1:30 p.m. in the Univ. High Auditorium. Tickets \$1 at door.

RUHANI SATSANG—Ruhani Satsang, Science of Spirituality, will hold an informational discussion at 3:30 p.m. in the IMU Wisconsin Room. All are welcome.

MUHAMMED—On the occasion of the Prophet's birthday, Al-Tijani Abu-Gideire will speak on "Muhammad, the Universal Messenger of God," at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley House Auditorium.

IMU FILM—*La Guerre est Finie* will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

One month later, 4th floor calm

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

It's been a month since Sarah Ottens was murdered.

The sophomore nursing student's body was found in the room of some friends here March 13; the person who killed her apparently has not yet been found.

The friends have moved, and the room 429 Rienow Hall—sites vacant, locked but with no special markings outside to note the death that occurred within.

Residents happy

But the remaining residents of fourth floor Rienow apparently do not feel apprehensive about their own safety—and that's fine with law enforcement officials.

"There is not any reason for anyone to feel more apprehensive now than they were before," said John Dooley, who heads the University of Iowa Security Department.

Dooley said Thursday that the UI campus is not generally violent and the murder "is an isolated incident" which should not have "great consequence" on peoples' lifestyles.

That seems to be the basis for the attitude of the fourth floor residents. "Nobody really

seems to be bothered," said Jane Stout, A3, 413 Rienow.

"It doesn't really bother me in the least," she said. Women received a list of men in Rienow who were available if needed to escort lone women across campus, but she doesn't know of any women who asked for that help, Stout said.

Co-head resident Terry Abernathy said he has not noticed any apprehension among Rienow residents, although "there may be more of a conscious attempt, at least on the part of the woman residents, to keep their door locked."

"Everything is really back to normal," said resident advisor Jan Wurth, A4, 434 Rienow.

She said a couple of women on the floor have added chain locks to their doors, and the key locks in two rooms where Ottens had lived have been changed. But now "it's just real calm," Wurth said.

Queries about what the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) has learned, or about the investigation itself, are usually answered by a "no comment" or its equivalent. Little more comes from local law enforcement officers.

mission. Both planes were approaching the Navy's Moffett Field.

The aircraft, which plummeted with one on the other's topside, crashed in flames just before 3 p.m. on the Sunnyvale Municipal Golf Course, about 40 miles south of San Francisco.

There was one survivor, identified as Navy crewman Bruce N. Malibert, who was thrown clear of the wreckage. A spokesman at El Camino Hospital said he was in critical condition with burns and fractures.

A golf course spokesman said there were no golfers in the area

when the planes went down. The NASA plane was on a 1½-hour flight which originated at NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett.

"We saw a lot of bodies buried in the fuselage, maybe several," said Mountain View Fire Chief William Miller. "There's not much left of those planes."

Witnesses said the smaller Navy plane was flying in front of the NASA jet. They said the Navy plane pulled up and was hit from behind. The Navy jet flipped up on top of the larger jet, witnesses said.

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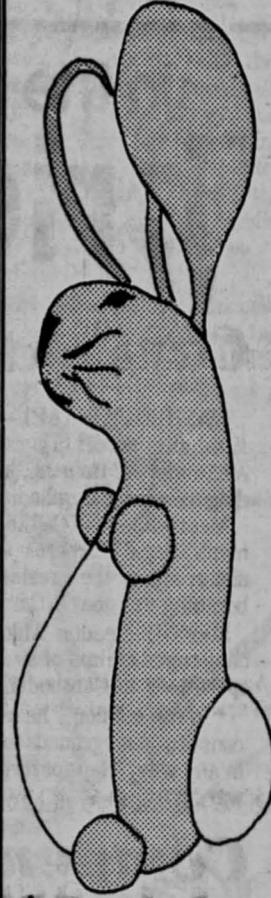
Ph. 351-2535

police are headquartered, Stump said. Neither he nor Epstein would comment on whether the police department's polygraph machine has been used in the investigation.

Stump said "lots, numerous" persons have been interviewed by the BCI. All fourth floor residents were questioned, Stout said.

County Medical Examiner Dr. T. T. Bozek has released little information other than that Ottens died of suffocation caused when tissues injured in a beating became swollen. His secretary said Thursday that "the file is still open."

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Low overhead

An unpleasant surprise was in store for the driver of this truck after he attempted to guide his

vehicle under the bridge at Iowa Avenue. The picture tells the story—he didn't make it.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Includes own works

Picasso gift to France

PARIS (AP) — Pablo Picasso's widow and son announced Thursday they are donating to the French people the whole of Picasso's priceless collection of works by other artists.

A statement issued by Picasso's Paris attorney, Roland Dumas, said the multimillion-dollar gift to the state-owned Louvre Museum was made in accordance with the artist's own wishes.

Picasso died last Sunday in Mougins, on the French Riviera, at the age of 91, leaving his widow, Jacqueline, 46, and a son by his first marriage, Paulo, 52.

Shortly before the donation was announced, Picasso's grandson, Pablito, 23, swallowed potassium chloride bleaching fluid in Vallauris near Mougins. He was taken to a hospital and was in serious condition.

Pablito, his sister, Marina, and the children's mother all were refused admission to Picasso's house after the Spanish artist died Sunday in Mougins, on the French Riviera, at the age of 91.

The mother, the former Emmanuelle Lotte, said Pablito "was very affected" after being turned away from the villa.

Only one condition was attached to the donation of paintings: that the pictures should not be split up but exhibited permanently as the Picasso Collection in a single room of the Louvre.

As well as the collection given to the Louvre, there are hundreds, perhaps thousands of paintings, drawings, sketches, sculptures and other works of art from the prolific hands of Picasso in the Mougins villa.

The works of Mougins are of inestimable value. Art dealers have been concerned that the family may be forced to release a flood onto the market to pay death duties, possibly provoking a collapse in the Picasso market.

The French government could claim death duties up to 50 per cent from his estate — up to 20 per cent from the widow and offspring, but more for "indirect" heirs. French museums are exempt.

The older pictures include a group of peasants by Le Nain, landscapes by Corot, Vlaminck and Courbet and numerous works by impressionists Van Gogh, Degas, Renoir and Cezanne.

The younger pictures include a group of peasants by Le Nain, landscapes by Corot, Vlaminck and Courbet and numerous works by impressionists Van Gogh, Degas, Renoir and Cezanne.

"In addition, there is a high organic load of agricultural runoff combined with what pollution there is from the towns in the area. All of it coming in at once can really cause problems."

Activated carbon, the best taste and odor killer available, has been used to do the job for more than twenty years.

The carbon is applied to the contaminated water, picking up organic wastes. Chlorine is then added to kill any bacteria left in the water.

It can take a lot of chlorine to do the job effectively and this is the source of the chlorinated taste.

There are filters available that the homeowner can fit on the tap, but Fisher doesn't recommend these, since the filters themselves can become contaminated. Bottled water is another alternative, but many of the companies putting it on the market don't meet the standards they should.

In a farm community like Iowa City, well and cistern water is also used. But the safety of this method is questionable. Many of the wells are never even inspected, Fisher said.

"People really shouldn't go into these other sources," he warned. "We're hoping activated carbon is the answer and we're pretty confident that it's the best water treatment available."

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To reduce budget cut effects

Full-time work-study out

In an attempt to reduce the effects of federal budget cuts, 40 hour a week work study employment will be virtually eliminated at the University of Iowa this summer.

According to John Kundel, assistant director of financial aids, 90 per cent of full-time work study summer jobs have been eliminated.

"Upward Bound will have some 40-hour positions, but that's it and they're filled up," Kundel said. "There will be no other 40-hour a week jobs in Iowa City through work study."

Kundel said the change was made "in anticipation" of federal cuts. "We are operating on the assumption that we will only have enough funds for 15-hour employment."

"Hopefully as many students will be supported next year as in the past," Kundel said. "But we have to wait until we get the word from the appropriations committee."

John Moore, director of financial aids, said next year each department will be asked to finance from its own funds "essential" employees previously paid by work-study.

This is an attempt to keep student employment levels high next fall, he said, while decreasing the number of student wages financed by the work-study program.

Part of the problem stems from the federal government lifting hourly restrictions on work study programs and, at the same time, cutting back on the money available, Kundel

said. Despite the hope of funding the same number of students, the monetary support may differ. Kundel said the summer money would "not really be the same" although it should be during the academic year.

Eligibility requirements should not change, Kundel said, adding that the change would come in application timing. "In the past late applications were okay—people could come in in October and still get a job, I doubt that would happen now. Applications must be made as soon as possible."

This semester's work study programs are not threatened, according to Kundel, although no additional workers will be hired.

"We're going to spread out as much as possible," Kundel said. "But we just don't know what our budget will be yet."

UI work study funded 1,400 students this year—more than in previous years.

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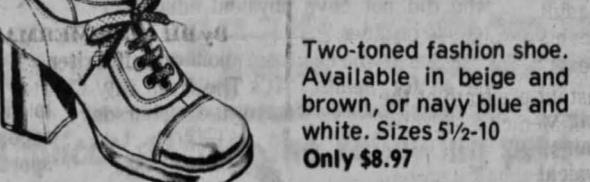
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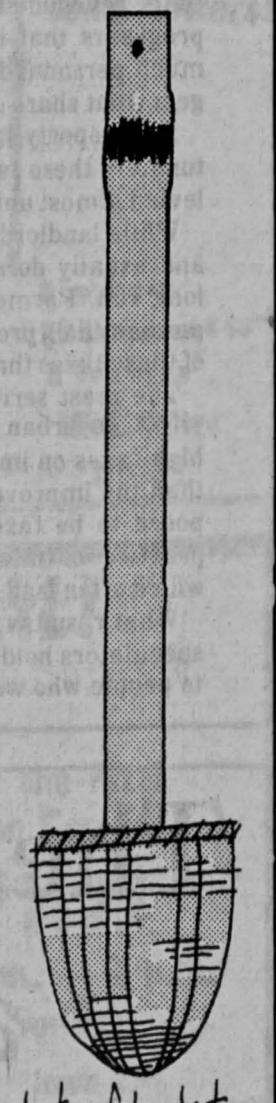


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Property tax: let's reform it

Property taxes have many drawbacks to them in their present form. It may be true that they have a potential for being progressive, but currently, they are extremely regressive. They are perhaps the most inequitable yet widespread type of tax in the United States. This was probably the reason why Nixon and McGovern were hitting out against them by calling for their reform or abolition.

A textbook called *Economics* by Daniel Fusfeld nicely sums up the problems surrounding property taxes. As Fusfeld points out, these taxes are the main form of revenue for local governments. No one has come up with a serious alternative to them.

Revenue sharing, one alternate being tried, can only bear a very limited amount of the local burden unless Federal Income Taxes increase sharply. At the present time, revenue sharing is struggling to cover the Federal programs that have been cut back or eliminated. Also, much personal discretion goes into the decisions as to who gets what share of the revenue. Sticky fingers abound.

So, property taxes look like they're here to stay. Unfortunately these taxes are poorly administered and unfairly levied almost universally.

While landlords must pay high property taxes, they may and usually do shift these taxes onto their tenants in the long run. Farmers have no tenants to whom they might pass on their property taxes. Instead, consumers pay part of these taxes through higher prices for food.

The most serious problem with property taxes is their effect on urban development. Slums are encouraged by high taxes on improvements to property. The land, rather than the improvements, is what should and legally is supposed to be taxed. This is most obvious in the common practice of minimal taxation of undeveloped property which often leads to speculation and urban sprawl.

What results from low taxes on undeveloped land is that speculators hold it until they are able to sell at high prices to people who want to build homes. Therefore the costs of

building these homes soar and the housing shortage remains.

Local government would benefit from taxing undeveloped land at higher rates through the added revenue this would bring in. In addition, speculation would be discouraged and both urban sprawl and housing prices would be reduced.

It is clear that property tax practices should be reformed. This has proved to be a difficult task, however, due to the heavy influence of real estate interests in local government. A change for the better appears to be unlikely unless there is united action by concerned and effected groups.

—Caroline Forell

John and Yoko

Early this month, John Lennon made perhaps his last appeal to avoid being deported from this country as a threat to "national security." Imagine no political repression.

"Imagine."

—Stan Rowe

Food for thought

The meat boycott—aside from being the media's consumer story of the year—was, predictably, a singular failure in effecting any change in meat prices. But as a new voice of protest, as a prediction of things to come, and as a basis for analyzing the pricing structure, the boycott was a success.

First, the boycott and the prices that caused it stimulated the assertion of political pressure from segments of the community which have never before been active as a group in this way. Consumers and farmers found new—though ostensibly conflicting—grounds for asserting their needs, and in doing so stimulated not only a closer look at the system that pinches them but an understanding that the pinch hits the powerless at both ends—consumers and small producers.

People also got a better look at government policies in this regard. What they saw was a paper ceiling on prices that failed in any way to deal with the problem.

Furthermore, people found that the system—with government backing—would not yield to consumer pressures. The boycott's primary effect was not on prices, which refused to budge, but on the jobs of packing house workers and on themselves. Again, it was a matter of the system taking it out on the powerless.

The lesson then is that the "free market" will not easily take any guff from either the government or the consumer, that as long as the profit-motive dominates the market, the middlemen—the commodity dealers—will not surrender their power to drive up prices at the expense of consumers. And as long as "free market" politics dominates the government the government will not step in to significantly check professional profiteers: Nixon put a paper ceiling on meat prices, not a real ceiling on the profits of the commodity dealers.

This should be the demand of the protesters—that there be an end to excessive profiteering at the middle levels and an end to market speculation based on profits rather than service. Already independent farmers—more recently with the support of the National Farmers Organization—have begun work on setting up an alternative to the Chicago exchange. With consumer support—public support—it may yet be possible to put clamps on the profiteers, with or without the support of the government.

—Lowell May

It's the law

Five years ago today a San Francisco police sergeant defied a law he'd sworn to protect.

He smoked marijuana.

Five years later, it still isn't funny.

Because it is still illegal, despite two years of recommendations to the contrary by a Presidential commission.

It is sad that all law enforcement officials, like all people, do not publicly admit defeat of this inane prohibition. It is sad that one must still be a criminal—legally—if one indulges.

But that seems to be the way of the American system of justice.

—Steve Baker

"How can you run when you know."

—Neil Young, Ohio, 1970

The 'Flabby American' and the soft society

WASHINGTON—The Flabby American, as the average U.S. adult could be called, bestirs himself from his easy chair for no more vigorous exercise than walking.

An insight into the sedentary habits of the Flabby American has been obtained by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, which hired the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., to conduct a nationwide survey.

The unannounced results indicate a startling 49 million Americans—that's 45 per cent—to be older, less well educated and less affluent than those who do exercise.

Of the 60 million who exercise, "nearly 44 million walk for exercise." The other favorite forms of exercise, in order, are: "More than 18 million ride bicycles for exercise; 14 million swim for exercise; 14 million do calisthenics; and 6.5 million jog."

Older

The Flabby American is most likely to be someone who didn't take physical education in school. "Only six per cent of them ride bicycles, only four per cent swim and only two per cent jog," the report discloses. "Probably one reason for these extremely low levels of par-

ticipation is that the men and women who did not have physical education tend to be older."

Of those who exercise, about one-half do so for health. "It's good for my

by jack

anderson

heart," they said, or "I can breathe better." One-fourth exercise to lose weight and the remaining one-fourth do so for enjoyment and relaxation.

"Men are somewhat more likely than women to exercise for reasons of health or because they enjoy it," declares the report, "while women are twice as likely to exercise to lose weight."

Swimming is the adult American's favorite participatory sport, with bowling second and golf third. The others in order of rank are: tennis, softball, volleyball, water skiing and

skiing.

Frequency

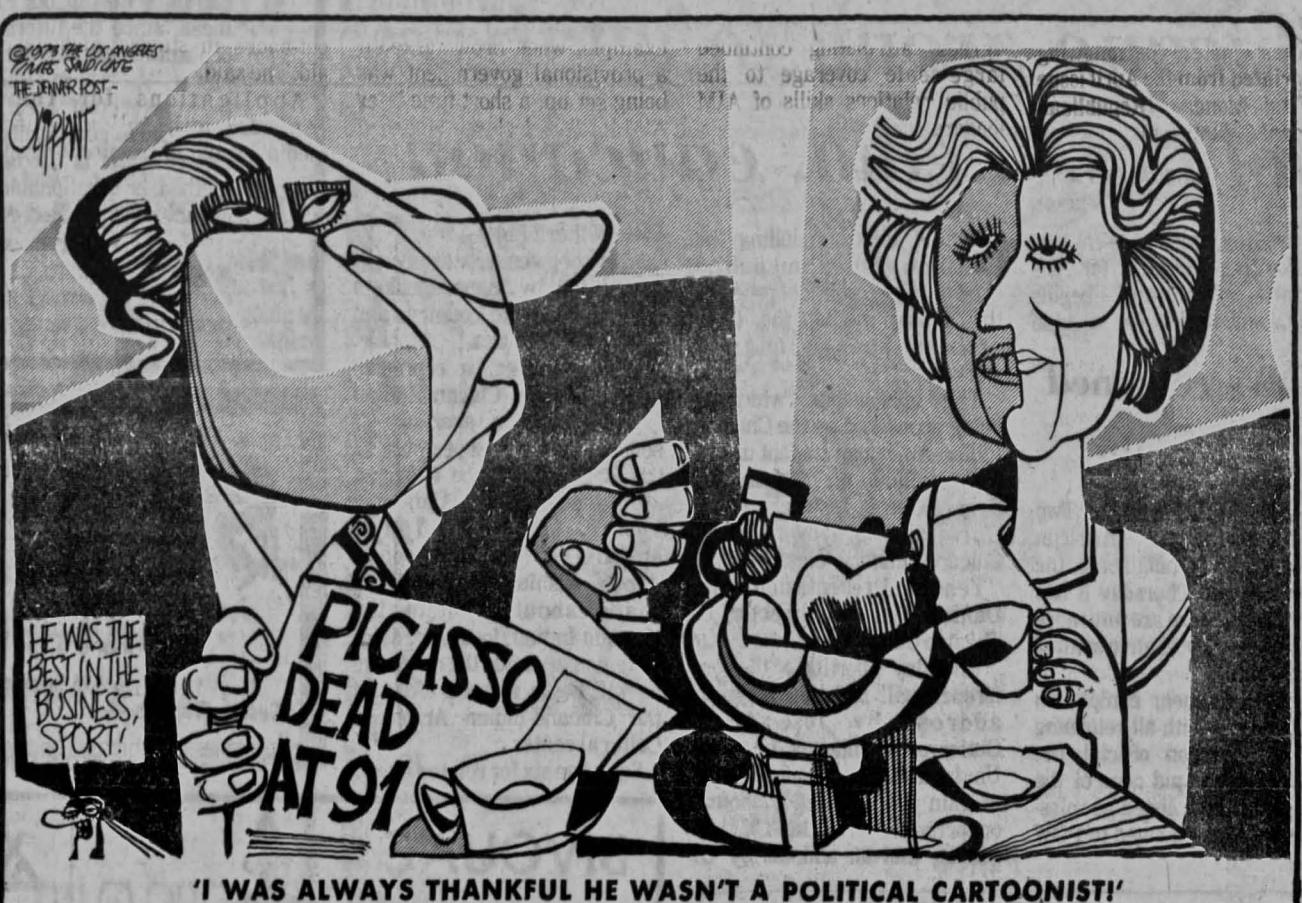
"One of every six golfers plays three to five times a week," states the report, "but participation in the other sports is generally infrequent. Nearly one-half of all bowlers bowl 'less than once a month' and only one bowler in five bowls as often as 'once or twice a week.' Fewer than one-half of the tennis players play 'once or twice a week' and one-half of the skiers ski 'less than once a month.'

There is also this sidelight: "sixty per cent of American women and 38 per cent of American men, or almost exactly one-half of the total adult population, have not participated in competitive sport on either an intramural or an interschool level. However, among those who have taken part in competitive athletics, 74 per cent of the men and 63 per cent of the women have participated in two or more sports."

Still the composite portrait of the Flabby American is a dismal picture to the President's physical fitness promoters.

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daily iowan viewpoint



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.

'Immoral acts'

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the Genetics department is forcing its students to perform immoral acts of unprecedented depravity which might only be equalled by the atrocities of Nazi Germany.

Many innocent, well-meaning students are being duped into committing acts against the laws of God and Nature. These poor misguided youths are coerced by their instructors into assuming God-like attributes via forcing God's creations to mate with Frankensteinian mutants.

These once innocent creatures upon whom diabolical experiments have been and are being performed are known as *Drosophila Melonogaster*.

In these experiments, the students are forced to observe the horrors of unnatural matings which promotes and reinforces sadistic and voyeuristic tendencies.

I myself have heard many students describe in depraved terms the satanic excitement of observing the acrobatics of mutant matings. This instills the false premise of god-like qualities in the students and drives them away from GOD.

Can this blasphemy be permitted to continue in the guise of science?

Alan W. Hanson
403 Stanley

International Association

To the Editor:

The election for next years' International Association officers is being held this

coming Sunday, April 15, at the International Center at 219 N. Clinton.

We are urging all Association members to participate in the election. Balloting will begin at 10:00 a.m. Sun. morning, and run until 8:00 at night, when a debate will be held between Mariano Carlos and Ahaziah Umanah, the two candidates running for president of the Association.

We, the undersigned members of the Association, wish to declare our public support for Mariano Carlos as president of the association. Mariano is a second year law student from Micronesia, and from our point of view, he is a warm, sincere person who will do his best to lead and unify the Association.

The most important attribute which we think Mariano will bring to the Association is his willingness and his desire for the Association to be more broadly based in its policies and activities. We feel he will allow all Association members the opportunity to contribute their ideas to the decisions that are made by the Association, and we also feel that he will do his best to bring together the various "national" groups which are on campus, and hopefully have greater communication and interaction between these groups.

Some of the other inter-

Love Letters

Taxpayer USA

Dear return filer,
Looks like Will Rogers was right—Congress is the best money can buy.

No loopholes,

Eddi Haze

Luis Gomez
N334 Currier-Mexico
Ranjan Limaye
E344 Currier-India
Kathi J. Patterson
811 Stanley-U.S.
Prashant Sinha
E346 Currier-India
John Tandarich
N26 Currier-U.S.

UFW support

To the Editor:

As many people know (but unfortunately many others still don't know) there is a nation-wide boycott of A&P and Safeway supermarkets in effect. The reason for the boycott is simple: the United Farmworkers Union (UFW) has asked all progressive minded people across the country to not shop at A&P or Safeway stores until these giant corporations agree to sell only United Farm Worker lettuce.

The plight of the migrant farmworkers across the country should be known by now to everyone and the farm-workers struggle to improve their condition by unionization should also be known to all. We are not trying to attempt to convince any people who don't already see the justice of the farm-workers struggle.

What we are trying to do is to convince everyone who does support America's migrant farmworkers that they can do more to help than just not shopping at A&P. The Iowa City U.F.W. support committee needs more help in picketing. Picketing the two A&P's in Iowa City is vital to the success of the boycott here in our area.

Anybody can do it, it just takes a little time and energy. It isn't dangerous, frightening or even glamorous but it is very necessary that we get more support so that we can insure the success of this boycott.

We know everyone has lots of things to do but just about everyone can spare a few hours a week to support the farm-workers. Picketing takes place at least two days a week (9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on another rotating day.)

If you do want to do more than play lip-service to the boycott go to either A&P's on the scheduled times or call 337-7744 for exact information concerning the times and transportation to the stores.

The farm-workers need you.

Tim Holschlag
115½ S. Clinton

Inequalities

too long

To the Editor:

In response to President Boyd's statements in Wednesday's headline article "Boyd: Affirmative action is on schedule," and in particular, referring to where he said that "it is necessary for us to know

what specific problems the Office of Civil Rights has identified in each department," and that "it is necessary that HEW provides us with pertinent facts...just as we furnish facts to HEW."

It is obvious that President Boyd does not have the initiative and the generative motivation for helping to solve the problem of unequal employment opportunities at this school that a person of this position should have.

I hope that President Boyd does not wait for HEW to provide the "pertinent facts" before starting to dismantle job discrimination.

There is only too much buck-passing and excuses, red tape, and fear for change in the whole lot of us now to make room for any more sluggishness in the persons who have the greatest single influence for seeing that these changes be made.

Granted President Boyd must be busy with the budget but inequalities have been here for a long time.

Robert A. Farber
N132 Currier





IN WOMAN'S SOUL

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



Lenor Fini

On bended knee at Wounded Knee

Editor's note: The following is reprinted from the April issue of First Monday (Republican National Committee).

Time magazine reports that some newsmen on the scene at Wounded Knee agree that they have been used by the leaders of

agrees, attributing continued large-scale coverage to the public relations skills of AIM leaders.

At another point, AIM forces "arrested" four men attempting to enter their compound, paraded them at gun-point before cameras, then released them a few minutes later. Learning that one photographer missed the event, AIM guards forced the "prisoners" to re-enact the scene.

ABC Producer Bill Brown says he thinks that on several occasions newsmen's questions influenced the improvised policy of AIM spokesmen. For example, when Brown asked if a provisional government was being set up, a short time later AIM leaders declared Wounded Knee the Ogala Nation.

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Mr. Nice Guy**

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Mrs. Nice Guy
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Eicher florist

THE DAILY IOWAN
Volume 105, No. 160, April 13, 1973
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News Editor Monica Bayer
News Editor Mike Wegner
Feature Editor Barbara Yost
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"If you want facts, get an almanac." — D.H.

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Survey shows rise in college costs

Ivy walls: not so cheap

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of attending college rose an average of \$100 to \$150 during the past year, the College Entrance Examination Board reported Thursday.

Internationals plan April fest

The University of Iowa International Association will hold an international festival, April 27 to 29.

According to festival coordinator Abiziah Umanah, the goal of the festival is "to promote intercultural understanding and appreciation."

Among the highlights of the festival will be an authentic traditional Japanese wedding and a mammoth Chinese dinner at \$2.50 a plate. Other features include, folk dances from a number of Asian and African countries and "fashion parades," in their native dress, by members of the Iowa City international community.

Starting with a talk Friday on African Religion the festival will take a more colorful turn during the next two days.

A \$2.50 ticket (\$1.50 for students with I.D.'s) will broaden cultural horizons, Saturday afternoon. The bill of

fare includes Turkish folk dances by a group from Chicago, a program of dances from India, and a display of Finnish gymnastics.

Sunday there will be a continual display of folk handicrafts in the Michigan and Indiana rooms of the Union. Japanese and Chinese films and slides will also be shown at the Prudue Room.

For those with a yen for Chinese food, the place to be is the Currier dining room, 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 29. This is to be followed by another cultural program at McBride Auditorium. Admission charges are \$1.50 for students with I.D. (\$2.50 for all others) and you get to witness a real traditional Japanese wedding, a Japanese tea ceremony, exotic dances from Africa and China and a colorful "fashion parade" of costumes and dresses from around the world.

More May grads, liberal arts lagging

Applications for admission to the University of Iowa next fall are "a little ahead of last year at this date," according to Dean of Admissions Walter A. Cox.

Most of the applications have already been submitted he said, but there is an expected "flurry" when high school graduations occur later this spring.

"I would suppose that we will accept a greater number of students for next year because of the possibility of a drop in returning students due to the cut-backs in student financial aid," he said.

Applications for the professional colleges of medicine, nursing and law are ahead of last year, although

they have a limited enrollment capacity. Cox said applications for graduate work are also up, but the liberal arts seems to be down a little.

Last fall UI, University of Northern Iowa, and Iowa State University, all appeared to be somewhat behind with applications, Cox said.

"The statewide picture looks reasonable," he said, although the number of high school graduates entering college recently has tended to decrease, he added.

Editorial positions are now being taken:

\$200 to \$300 over the last two years. The average budget for commuting students increased from \$100 to \$150 over the past year and \$200 to \$350 over the last two years, the survey showed.

The survey found that the average cost of a college education can range from \$1,637 for commuter students at public two-year institutions to \$3,279 for resident students at private four-year institutions.

It also indicated that students who commute to college usually spend 12 per cent to 18 per cent less than those who live on campus.

Students commuting to public four-year colleges, spend an av-

erage of \$225 less than resident students at the same type institutions. Students who commute to private four-year colleges spend some \$35 less than their resident counterparts, according to the survey.

These average college costs were based on information provided by financial aid directors of more than 2,000 public and private colleges and universities.

The figures were collected and published by the board in a booklet entitled "Student Expenses at Post Secondary Institutions 1973-74."

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With the order of
One Large Pizza
6 pack of Schlitz
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532 N. Dodge 351-1500
All the Pizza You Can Eat
\$1.25
5 p.m. — 7 p.m.
Sunday
Iowa City

DEADLINE TODAY

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

When you're hungry for pizza...
and you're down to your last few coins...
remember one thing...

Your buck will be
well spent on pizza
from Little Caesars.

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can't make it we'll
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Spaghetti, subs, strombolis, too!

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Survival Line

Fieldhouse: climbing the wall

In the north gym of the Fieldhouse there is a climbing wall for rock climbers to practice on. It is only used by rock climbing classes during the day. When I went over there with two other friends we were told that we couldn't climb on it except when the climbing classes were using it and that it was too dangerous for us to climb without supervision and the insurance wouldn't cover it. This seems ridiculous because anyone who climbs knows he does it at his own risk. Why won't they let us climb on it if we sign waivers? Couldn't they let us climb on it when no one else is using the gym? —M.S.

SURVIVAL LINE talked with Harry Ostrander of the intramural department. The reason the department will not allow people to use the climbing wall is not due to the inherent danger of the wall itself.

No one can use any of the facilities in that area without supervision as all the gymnastic equipment is located there. The reasons for this are that someone may get hurt on the equipment and the department doesn't want anyone messing with the equipment who doesn't know what he or she is doing. It is much too expensive. The only way to preclude this is to have supervision present in the area when the equipment is in use.

We cannot in good faith suggest that the intramural department spend the money to open the north gym and staff it with supervisory personnel when there seems to be such limited appeal. There could not be justification in taking money away from the programs presently established with larger appeal.

If the intramural department is wrong—that there are many people interested in using the facilities of the north gym—Ostrander should be made aware of it. If the demand is great enough, we are sure that Ostrander will give the matter due consideration. You and your friends should bring it to his attention.

SURVIVAL LINE suggests that all those interested in specific courses or recreational programs that are not now offered get together with people of similar interests and make your desires known to the appropriate departments of the University. They will be more than glad to listen and if interest is great enough they may very well institute the new programs you ask for.

Practicing Norwegian

I just returned from Norway where I spent seven months traveling and learning the language. I want to go back in a year to possibly take up residence. In the meantime, I would like to find someone in the Iowa city area that speaks Norwegian so that I can keep in practice. —B.L.

SURVIVAL LINE talked with Gary Althen, the International Studies Resident Officer. Althen's office comes into contact with most foreign students and their wives and would be the place to contact to find people speaking foreign languages.

Althen tells us that he will be glad to help all those who make queries.

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 Tammy-Ache, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa.

Most of us are as concerned about avoiding excessive cholesterol as we are about getting enough protein at a low cost. With this in mind, the research dieticians at University Hospital have developed several recipes that contain no cholesterol and are tasty and economical, too. Survival Gourmet thanks Kathy Haack for today's nutritious, delicious suggestion.

Sweet 'n' Sour Beans

1 c. dry pinto beans	1/4 c. vinegar
1 chicken bouillon cube	1 T. soy sauce
1 lb. (4 1/2 oz.) can unsweetened pineapple chunks	1 med. green pepper, cut in strips
1/4 c. brown sugar	1/2 small onion, thinly sliced into rings
2 T. cornstarch	1 c. rice

Bring 4 cups water to a boil. Add bouillon cube, beans, and 1/4 tsp. salt. Cover and continue to boil until beans are tender (approx. 1 1/2 hours). Add extra water when needed.

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Combine brown sugar and cornstarch; add pineapple juice, vinegar, soy sauce, and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly.

Remove from heat. Add drained beans, pineapple, green pepper, and onion. Cook over low heat 2-3 min. or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Served over cooked rice. Rice: Bring to boil 3 c. water. Add 1 tsp. salt and 1 c. rice. Cover and boil slowly for 25-35 min. until rice is tender. Serves six.

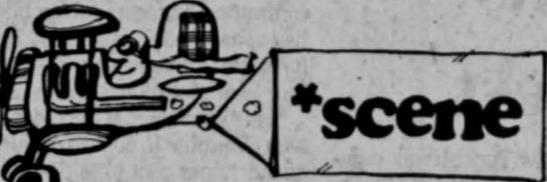
"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



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Tumble weeds



by T.K. Ryan
LEAPIN' LINOTYPES! WHAT A YARN!
BANNER HEADS! CRITICAL NEWS
SHORTAGE HITS AREA! GALLANT
NEWSPAPER FIGHTS FOR LIFE!
WE'LL RUN IT ON THE SPORTS PAGE
WITH A DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGHT!



Chicano theatre reflects social reality

It may not be Broadway...

By STEVE ZACKERT
Staff Writer

It may not be Broadway but el teatro Zapata is going all out to prove otherwise. In September 1972 twenty-five University of Iowa Chicano students got together and formed a theater for the benefit of the Chicano people.

The origin of the Chicano teatro began with Daniel Valdez. He founded the first teatro in Delano, California and since that time more than twenty teatro groups have been organized throughout the country.

The uniqueness of Chicano plays, or actos, comes from the major emphasis on the social vision, as opposed to the individual artist's or playwright's vision. Actos are not written, rather, they are created collectively through improvisation by a group. The reality reflected in the actos is thus reflected in the actos.

Hector Gamboe, director of the teatro group in Iowa City described his group's goal as "creating a mirror for the Chicano people. However, we are also oriented to educate the Anglo."

"We go where the people (Chicanos) are. The people are food for the teatro. Without them we are nothing," said Gamboe.

Gamboe explains that the teatro Zapata does not perform in Iowa City due to the lack of a



Acto—No saco nada de la escuela

Chicano audience. Most of the Chicanos in Iowa City are students and are involved with the Chicano movement in other ways.

To date most of their performances have been in Des Moines, Davenport, and the surrounding area. In the past the teatro Zapata has had to turn down offers because of over-demand.

While on stage the group uses very few props. Once in a while they might use a hat to signify a

certain stereotype, and at other times an actor may only have a sign indicating his position. The setting is never elaborate. The actors never clutter the stage. Seldom more than three people are on stage at once.

Besides performing on the stage, the teatro Zapata has also written some of their own actos. Two of their better ones include Los Campesinos and La Muerte and The Dogs.

The actors are always attempting to alleviate social stereotypes that the Anglos have given them whether those stereotypes imply laziness, un-sanitation, or are simply demeaning.

Admission to the teatro Zapata is usually free to the people they perform for. The only cost to the public is the groups' transportation.

Daniel Valdez will be here this weekend for the Chicano '73 in Iowa Conference and give teatro presentation at 8:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

by Walt Kelly



film focus

Steelyard Blues

Steelyard Blues is a slightly insane, always off-beat and entertaining comedy—with some social comment zinging in there every now and then.

Donald Sutherland is a many-time loser, ex-con, demolition-derby driver. He, and others in the film, are reminiscent of the beatnik-types in Jack Kerouac's *On The Road*. They're at odds with society's ways, clumsy and brash in their search for excitement, and terribly excited by life itself. Jane Fonda plays—you guessed it—a prostitute, and Peter Boyle is a sometimes-crazy man—he turns his insanity on and off at will. Rounding out the crew are assorted beat-types, all very likeable and pretty well flipped-out.

The film is about a couple of things, central among them being the group's scheme to restore an old wreck of a plane, and fly off to where "there's no more jails". A warm and humorous comaraderie is generated by their effort. They must thwart the police, the health department, and the Navy, who all try to stop their plans.

In the mean-time, the film's also about Sutherland's brother trying to rehabilitate the errant Sutherland. The brother, running for Attorney General, is an insincere and ugly character, more concerned about the bad press than for Sutherland himself. He tries vainly to get him to settle down. Sutherland is given a demeaning job, cleaning animal cages at the zoo.

But he doesn't let it get him down. He delightedly courts danger by going into a cage with the lion still there, and attracts a laughing crowd by staging a mock bull-fight with the animal. His boss runs up and needlessly kills the lion, to everyone's disgust. Sutherland makes a brilliant exit, throwing a bucket of excrement on the man.

And that is what a lot of Steelyard Blues is about—free souls who seek spontaneity

and danger, and the authority figures who force rules and dependence on them. And this weird crew, for all its craziness, does take care of each other. Fonda gets busted for her prostitution and takes off, and Sutherland searches for her in the downtown Los Angeles night, amid its garish and ugly horror.

Fairly skillfully then, we get a picture of outcasts banding together against the subversive forces of the "straight", boring and rational, all set against a scene of the physical hostility of our decayed society.

It's simplistic in its treatment of authority figures, but then, obviousness is part of its humor, and anyway, to the "beats", the line is simply drawn between "them" and "us".

No, it doesn't get points for subtlety, consistency, or inspiration of ideas—there's nothing new in this film. But it's clever. It carries you along well. And through constantly-shifting comic modes, ranging from slapstick and sight gags, to complete absurdity, it's very funny throughout.

Randy Adams

Shamus will appeal to Burt Reynolds freaks and fans of ANY detective film, but for the rest of us it's at best a partially involving movie that is a waste of talent and a waste of time.

Reynolds is a detective, McCoy, who is hired by a wealthy dude to trace stolen diamonds and the thugs who stole them.

This, then, is his cue to race out and get mixed up with a gallery of seamy characters as he derring-dos his way in and out of dangerous predicaments.

There are aspirations for what we've come to love in Humphrey Bogart movies but instead of memorable roles and suspenseful intrigue there's a water-downed mish mash of private-eye movie clichés with a super injection of

fighting and swooping to hyper the film. Despite the film's good intentions, Shamus is disappointing, halfhearted and only mildly entertaining.

For one thing, there's too much emphasis on movement and action. Nothing wrong with that, but once Reynolds slows down, the movie itself comes to a screeching halt and we're left sitting there with little to hold onto and a heck of a sticking in our craw.

The script gives no one very much to say, thus diminishing the characters and their motivations. Subsequently, there's a vitiation of the film's overall effect. Mumbles and half sentences are dealt out as "witty" and "sincere" wisecracks and bed banter.

As McCoy, Reynolds doesn't do much other than mighty fine swashbuckling. He's splendid whether fisticuffing or flying through the air with the greatest of ease. Indeed, the film's in high gear when we get catalogues of all he learned at stuntman school, but other than that—zilch.

He does try hard as a trenchcoated Bogey man, but seems more like a personable mustachioed puppy tat, wandering around with spring vigor or pondering over his *Tender Vittles*. And speaking of cat food, his pet is played by Morris the Cat, who has been racking up experience in TV commercials.

So much for the talent in the movie. Because after Morris, especially, and Reynolds, to some extent, the pickings for characterizations are slim.

Dyan Cannon is wasted and utterly silly. No Lauren Bacall is she, to be sure. She appears briefly as one of his girlfriends (Reynolds', not Morris') as the plot unravels.

Next week the Englert will be showing another Reynolds' flick, *Deliverance*. I recommend it to all. It's a tour de force that'll overpower you.

—Bob Jones

The Opera Theater assisted by the University Chamber Orchestra & The University Theater present Ward's four act opera

THE CRUCIBLE

Hancher Auditorium

April 18 & 19 8 p.m.

Tickets: Hancher Auditorium Box Office
Prices, nonstudents: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00.
UI students: \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00

SPORTSMAN'S SPECIALS

1/2 Fried Chicken Dinner \$1.99

Char-Broiled Pork Chop Dinner \$1.99

Rib-Eye Steak Dinner \$2.19

Includes salad, choice of potato,
sauerkraut, roll and butter.
(Coupons not good on specials.)

SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE and Supper Club

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2 RICHARD

The University Theatre presents

April

19

20

21

24

25

26

28

8:00 P.M.
WOOD

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	DOWN
44 Poker holding	21 Frying aid
45 Horn sound	24 Zeal
46 Western capital	25 Disparaging suffix for poet
49 Certain aircraft	26 Metric unit
53 "It's —"	27 Fruits
55 Chinese island	28 Reclaimed from the wild
56 Zola novel	29 Concede
57 Studio item	30 Jousting gear
58 Baseball team	31 Lawn trimmer
59 Club billings	33 Kind of beer
60 Strike	36 Gluts
61 Three, in Barcelona	37 Shrub of India and Ceylon
20 Determined	39 Ichabod
22 Gasoline word	40 Incubator sound
23 Cohan's girl	42 Met offerings
24 Surface	43 Type of dog
25 Be ambitious	45 Stephen or William Rose
26 External shape</td	



Friday, April 13

7 a.m. Today Gimme an I! an N! an S! etc. A salute to insulin, discovered 50 years ago. 6, 7.

7 p.m. Mission Impossible. The Force foils a political coup riding on syndicate money. 2, 4.

Brady Bunch. Vincent Price as a mad scientist who traps some of the kids. He hope to disembowel them. 3, 8, 9.

9 Bobby Darin. Arte Johnson, Freda Payne and Bread join Bobby. This show has flopped but good. 6, 7.

9:30 What About Tomorrow? Interviews with leading scientists, concerned with discovering the basic laws of nature. Deepthink. 3, 8.

10:30 In Concert. Bee Gees, Steely Dan, Focus and J. Geils Band. 3.

Time Travelers. Three scientists are thrust into the post-atomic-war future. 9.

11 The Golden Stallion. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and super-horse Trigger in the title role. 12.

12 a.m. The Crowd. King Vidor's famous silent about "ordinary" married couple in Manhattan. 3.

Midnight Special. Bill Cosby, Ray Charles, Steely Dan, Fanny and others. 6.

Majin, Monster of Terror. This sounds like your run-of-the-mill monster film but it takes place in medieval Japan, so it may be an interesting blend of two genres: Samurai and horror. On the other hand, it may just be the usual crap. 9.



Saturday, April 14.

12 p.m. Soul Unlimited. Malo and Ronnie Dyson perform on this soul-music show; Rosey Grier is interviewed. 3, 8, 9.

1 ABA Play-off. A divisional championship game. 2, 4.

All-Star Basketball Classic. Pro-bound college seniors play an east-west match. 3, 9.

1:15 Baseball. Oakland Athletics vs. the Minnesota Twins. Move it, Twins! 6, 7.

3 Ding Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship. The highest paying, most publicized men's golf tournament ever. Third-round play. 3, 8, 9.

5 Flipside. Debut of a half-hour show about the record business. Recording company executives and some of their top artists appear. 4.

Bobby Goldsboro, Rod McKuen (blech) sing. 7.

5:30 The Six Wives of Henry VIII. A political marriage—to German princess Anne of Cleves—fails. He divorces her. 6.

6 Lawrence Welk. Is it true that a documented side effect of Geritol is developing a taste of the little old champagne drinker? 3, 4, 9.

7 All in the Family. Archie gets in from the IRS. 2, 4.

Henry Fonda Special. A salute of sports. 6.

Hamlet. An English production of whatsisname's play, starring Nicol Williamson; directed by Tony Richardson. Originally a London stage production. Singer Marianne Faithfull plays Ophelia. 12.

8 Julie Andrews. The real Baroness Maria von Trapp appears. 3, 8, 9.

UPS FILMS PRESENTS
The Bride Wore Black

French Language—
English Subtitles
Director: Francois Truffaut
Stars: Jeanne Moreau, Jean Claude Brialy, Charles Denner, Claude Rich, Daniel Boulanger

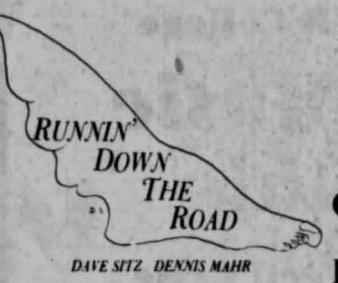
Jeanne Moreau crashes the engagement party of Claude Rich. On a pretext, she gets Rich alone on the terrace and coolly pushes him over the edge. She next travels to a village where she poisons a seemingly innocent man who admires her. She continues this cool, quiet method of killing certain men. Her motive is revealed when the police pick her up. On her wedding day, one of the group of men who were gambling and drinking in an apartment opposite the church, took a rifle and aimed it at the wedding party, killing the groom. Jeanne vowed vengeance and eliminated all but the man who fired the shot. Ironically, he is sent to the same prison for a minor crime. She manages to serve meals to the prisoners and when she arrives at his cell, she stabs him with a knife.

Thurs. 7, 9 P.M.
Fri. 7, 9, 11 P.M.
Illinois, IMU \$1.00

A Thousand Clowns. A sell-out comedy, funny in parts, starring Jason Robards and Barbara Harris. 6, 7.

9 Assignment: Vienna. Susan Strasberg plays a rich girl involved in a murder. 3, 8.

9:30 VD Blues. Oh, you must watch this. We really mean that: not only funny, interesting, well-acted, all-around-excellent variety show, but it's about one of the more important medical problems of our time: the clap. You could get it too, kid, so tune in and find out some useful facts. 12.



DAVE SITZ DENNIS MAHR

Iowa City

Herbie Hancock, April 26, Hanover aud., tickets \$2.00 Hanover box office.

Lincoln

Rory Gallagher and Deep Purple, May 4, Pershing Auditorium.

Omaha

Deep Purple, Fleetwood Mac, May 5, Civic Auditorium.

Leon Russell, May 11, Auditorium Arena.

Sioux City

Dr. Hook & the Medicine Show, Bumpy Action, April 13, Auditorium, tickets \$3 advance, \$4 at door.

Kansas City

King Crimson, April 22, Cowtown Ballroom.

Kansas City Jazz Festival, April 29, Memorial Hall, 8 hrs. of jazz.

Wishbone Ash, Vinegar Joe, Finegan & Wood, April 13, Cowtown Ballroom.

Gordon Lightfoot, Memorial hall, April 27.

Chicago

10:30 A Story of David, Jeff Chandler as the Shepherd; no cast listing for Goliat. 2.

Lady Godiva The first in an evening of three Maureen O'Hara films; it's followed by The Redhead from Wyoming and A Woman's Secret. 3.

Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off. A spy movie taking place in one of the world's great exotic locales: The St. Lawrence Seaway. 9.

11 Shout Loud, Louder...I Don't Understand. Marcello Mastroianni and Raquel Welch in an Italian fantasy about a sculptor. 7.

12 a.m. In Concert. Repeat of Friday night's production. 9.

Sunday, April 15

9 a.m. A Homely Place. A Passover special tracing the history of the sunagogue through scale models. 22, 4.

9:30 A Visiting Angel. A Passover drama, adapted from Norman Mailer's novel, Under the Boardwalk. The holiday meal seen from a young boy's perspective. 2, 4.

12 p.m. Harvey. The marvelous play about a gentle man, played by James Stewart in his most famous role, whose best friend is an (invisible) six-foot-tall rabbit named Harvey. 6.

1 NBA Play-off. A conference final. 3, 8, 9.

2 Stanley Cup Play-off. A divisional final. 6, 7.

3:30 Go! Tournament. Final-round play of the Ding Shore Winners Circle women's Golf Championship. 3, 8, 9.

6:30 French Chef. Spring salad dishes. 12.

7 The Meadows. The future of New Jersey's Hackensack Meadows: tidal salt marsh. 12.

7:30 Mannix. Eddie Egan, the real hero of The French Connection, appears as cop. Type-casting, they call it. 2, 4.

Columbo goes after a symphony conductor, played by John Cassavetes, with outdoor scenes filmed at the Hollywood Bowl. A two-hour special. 6, 7.

8 Pilot Films. Two hour-long pilots: Rx for the Defense, about a doctor-turned-lawyers, and Night-side, a drama about a press agent played by John Cassavetes. Alexis Smith also appears. 3, 8, 9.

9 Kup's Show. Gloria Steinem and former White House aide Clark Mollenhoff are among tonight's guests. 12.

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PRESENT

CHAMBER PIECE

By John O'Keefe

University Theatre

April 10-14

Curtain Time 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at IMU Box Office
and The Cheese House

Alice Cooper, April 13, Kiel Auditorium. 1-314-241-1010.
The Beach Boys, April 27, Kiel Opera House.

Gordon Lightfoot, April 28, Kiel Opera House.

Jo Jo Gunne, April 27, St. Louis Arena.

Ottumwa 2.z. Topp, Ottumwa Coliseum. Des Moines

It's a Beautiful Day, Doobie Bros., Foghat, April 17, Vets Aud., tickets available Whiststones and Epsteins in the River City.

Iowa City Herbie Hancock, April 26, Hanover Auditorium.

Lincoln Royce Gallaher and Deep Purple, May 4, Pershing Auditorium.

Omaha Deep Purple, Fleetwood Mac, May 5, Civic Auditorium.

Lincoln Leon Russell, May 11, Auditorium Arena.

Sioux City Dr. Hook & the Medicine Show, Bumpy Action, April 13, Auditorium.

Kansas City King Crimson, April 22, Cowtown Ballroom.

Kansas City Jazz Festival, April 29, Memorial Hall, 8 hrs. of jazz.

Wishbone Ash, Vinegar Joe, Finegan & Wood, April 13, Cowtown Ballroom.

Gordon Lightfoot, April 27, Kiel Auditorium.

Chicago 10:30 After, April 30, Met Sport Center.

Minneapolis Ten Years After, April 30, Met Auditorium.

Tommy, April 20-25, Auditorium Theatre, all tickets for Aud. Theatre run \$3.50-6.50.

Deodato, April 27, Aud. Theatre, with Mandril.

Every Bro., April 29, Auditorium.

Alice Coltrane, April 21, Auditorium.

Shamus, April 22, Auditorium.

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Every Bro., April 29, Auditorium.

Alice Coltrane, April 21, Auditorium.

Netters test victory string; golf, track teams see action

The Iowa tennis team began living up to its expectations last weekend at the Southern Illinois quadrangular and hopes to keep the winning momentum for its two Big Ten meets this weekend.

The Hawks travel to Madison, Wis., today to face the undefeated Wisconsin Badgers. Saturday they trek to Evanston, Ill., to meet the Northwestern Wildcats, possessors of a 6-1 record.

Before the Southern Illinois meet, Iowa owned a 14 mark which was blamed mostly on bad weather and a disappointing Arizona trip.

But Iowa won all three of its matches at Southern Illinois including its initial Big Ten competition of the season against Ohio State.

The score against Ohio State was 9-0, but those numbers could mean trouble since they match Wisconsin's unblemished season record.

Wisconsin Coach Denny Schackter admitted that his team has not played the toughest competition and he wished they had met stronger teams to prepare the Badgers for their Big Ten openers this weekend.

Schackter believed that the home court advantage would make up for his team's lack of strong opponents.

Iowa coach John Winnie agrees with Schackter about the home court and says, "Wisconsin has slow-surfaced courts, its team is used to them and their games are geared to them."

Winnie adds a reassuring note about Iowa's chances though, "our guys' games are coming around and I think our conditioning program is going to make a difference in a lot of matches."

Another plus going for the Hawks is the strong support lent by the team's No. 4, 5, and 6 players who were the deciding factor in Iowa's defeat of Southern Illinois, the nation's twelfth ranked team.

Craig Petras and Paul Daniels join No. 4 man Steve Dickinson to give Iowa the needed depth to counteract the Badgers.

For Wisconsin, Coach Schackter has decided to switch his No. 1 and 2 players, captain John Center and freshman Phil Kadesch.

Schackter reasons, "Kadesch has been playing excellently at No. 2 so I think he has earned a shot at No. 1.

"Center needs to regain some of his confidence so the move to No. 2 should get him back in the groove."

Against Kadesch for Iowa, Rod Kubat enters the weekend with a 4 and 4 mark winning his last two matches and forcing his Southern Illinois opponent to two tiebreakers.

Bruce Nagle, Hawks' No. 2, has gotten off to a slow start this season and hopes to delay Center's confidence session at least until Saturday.

With Iowa's best record, 6-2, Ian Phillips meets an unbeaten Hawaiian named Mike Wilson.

Golfers vs. Illini

The Iowa golf squad faces 11 teams, including four Big Ten foes, when it travels to Champaign, Ill., to compete in the Illinois Invitational Saturday.

Joe Heinz, who recorded a 76 in the Hawks' third dual meet victory last week against Iowa State, leads Iowa into the Illini gathering.

Cancellation

Because of inclement weather, Iowa's track meet with Wisconsin at Madison has been cancelled.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

The Six Squirrels rallied in the final two games Wednesday to nip Jocks without Jills in the women's all-university volleyball championship, 2-1.

The Jocks got off to a quick start handling the ball with precision and walloping the Squirrels 15-4. The Squirrels came out of their holes to nip the Jocks 15-13 in the second game. The Squirrels kept its rally going in the deciding match with a fine 15-11 performance.

"It was a great win for us," Squirrel captain Sara Arnould, A3, 305 S. Summit, said afterward. "We had a lot of team work, everyone worked hard."

The Jocks were a good team and handled the ball well. We were happy to beat them."

The Squirrels, all physical education majors, reside in the Delta Gamma sorority house. The team has worked with each other in variety of sports. Wednesday night the familiarity paid off.

The championship team, now 16-2 includes: Arnould, Karen Sheldon, Karen Schnack, Sue Hagen, Debbie Wisely, Tara Steerman, Cathy Schaeffer, Kathy Kautz, Monica Stanley Echstrom, and Kathy Stanley. The team is well-organized and had to work hard with the higher nets of the Fieldhouse.

"We weren't out for blood like other teams," Arnould said. "We were just having a good time. It paid off. Now we're going to put our names on the trophy and place it in the women's physical education building trophy case. We'll be back next year to defend our title."

With the enthusiasm the Squirrels showed, not many other teams will want to come out of hiding for a match.

I-EMMING: Weather permitting, the all-university softball tournament will be continued this weekend. The games appear in today's paper. Defending champions Phi Theta in Slow, and Phi Delta Phi in fast-pitch are back to defend their titles...The Iowa-Iowa State challenge bicycle race will be end tomorrow at noon at the West High School parking lot on Melrose Drive West...Canoe Race entry forms will be due next week, the race has shifted from Finkbine Field to the Iowa River...Coming next in the corner: Fishing Derby, and the new indoor craze of Foosball (or is it Fussball)? Anyway, the table hockey sets are the lastest in midnight entertainment.

SOFTBALL THIS WEEKEND (All games played on Finkbine Field behind the Recreation Building. Field is listed first, followed by game and time.)

CO-ED League—Saturday

F6—Regents Rejects vs. Alpha Phi, 12:10 p.m.

F6—Gashouse Jewels vs. Railroad Tracks, 1:15 p.m.

F6—Brother & Sister vs. Delta Chi, 2:20 p.m.

F6—Sluggers & Muggers vs. Thacher House, 3:20 p.m.

CO-ED League—Sunday

F2—Abom. from Desolation vs. VD2 Vikings, 5:20 p.m.

F3—Artful Dodgers vs. The Boys & Quad Squad, 5:20 p.m.

F6—Bad Squad vs. Sluggers-Thatcher Winner, 5:20 p.m.

Sports superstition?

Some things aren't done

By RAY LOCKE
Staff Writer

Most coaches aren't really superstitious about things like Friday the 13th (today), walking under ladders or breaking mirrors.

But when they are coaching a baseball game or a football game, they are probably the most superstitious men in town.

There are some things you simply don't do. Like you don't step on the base line when walking out to talk with your pitcher. And you don't pack up the bats before the game is over, even if your team is ahead by a substantial margin in the last inning.

Probably the most common superstition in sports concerns clothing. A coach may sometimes wear last year's old cap, if the team had a good season last year. Some coaches prefer winning shoes, ties or sport coats over newer ones.

And coaches aren't the only guilty ones when it comes to superstition. There are some basketball players who believe if you shoot poorly while warming up for a game, you'll shoot well during the game. Others, while taking free throw practice, like to miss the last two practice shots and

save the good ones for the game.

Other superstitions concern things like numerals. Only recently has the number 13 appeared on athletes' jerseys with any frequency. Many teams, however, still do not sport a "No. 13."

It's not always just the coaches or athletes who are superstitious at or during sporting events. Many baseball fans consider the term "no-hitter" a jinx if spoken out loud at a baseball game while the pitcher is working on one. Others believe the omen so potently sinister that you not only shouldn't speak about the no-hitter but you shouldn't even think about it, even if the game is only being watched on television.

And sportscasters aren't demon-free souls either. Often they will admit to placing a curse on an excellent free-throw shooter after reading his superior credentials and watching him miss. A number of events sport various cousins to this belief.

Do any of the various mysterious powers really work? Well, even the good luck superstitions don't always help. But ask an athlete, or a fan or a sportscaster. His or her answer is likely to be a function of some superstition.

**The Grinnell College
Black Music Ensemble**
Directed by Cecil Lytle

Fri., April 13 8:30 p.m. 50¢ Cover
Sat., April 14 Joe Price No Cover

THE WHEELROOM

The University Theatre Regretfully Announces That The

Roller Basketball Game

has been

CANCELLED

We apologize for the inconvenience.

Come to 1 Richard 2/Woodstock
for a fast, exciting evening of
Elizabethan drama on
ROLLER SKATES!!

Ming Garden
Hwy. 6 West, Coralville

A Special Place to take Someone Special

Try our Polynesian drinks before dinner
—they're really out of this world

A Special Chinese Gourmet

- BEEF, TOMATOES, Canton Style
- MOO GOO GAI KOW
- LOBSTER of CANTONESE FLAVOR

We also serve steaks & seafood

We have Special dinners
every Sunday

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UPS FILMS PRESENTS LA GUERRE EST FINIE

(The War is Over) 1967



Directed by Alain Resnais. (Hiroshima Mon Amour, Last Year at Marienbad)

Starring
Yves Montand Genevieve Bujold Ingrid Thulin

"At its best, *La Guerre est Finie* is an attempted elegy on the theme of exile, on living on old ideals, on living in the past, on not relating to the life that is actually being lived....Diego—Yves Montand—is a 'professional'...revolutionary in Spain, a courier in the Communist underground, a man for whom the conspiratorial life has become a matter of habit and reflexes. The movie opens as he crosses from Spain into France to warn another agent that a trap has been set for him if he goes into Spain, and it ends as Diego goes back and we learn that the trap is set for him. Diego goes on, without conviction, carrying out plans and policies he knows are futile because that's what he does..." (Pauline Kael)

Sat., Sun., April 14-15 7 and 9:30 p.m. Illinois Rm., IMU \$1.00
COMING MONDAY FROM THE WESTERN FILM SOCIETY

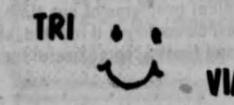
Stagecoach (1939)

Starring John Wayne

Monday, April 16 7 and 9:00 p.m. Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals



RITA—The only place I wouldn't go with you is anywhere. Lester.
4-13

NOODLES—I hope you walk under 1,000 ladders. Garner.
4-13

PERSONNEL DEPT.
CIVIC CENTER
410 E. Washington
Iowa City, Ia. 52240

An Equal Opportunity Employer
BOARD jobber wanted for fraternity. Call Morris, 338-7196. 4-19
WANTED—Art layout student to work in return for apartment rent. Write Frank Eicher, P.O. Box 311, Iowa City.

CITY OF IOWA CITY
REFUSE COLLECTOR
Person to work in Sanitation Division as a collector. Starting salary \$480 per month. Chauffeur's license required. Applications accepted through April 18. Make application to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
CIVIC CENTER
410 E. Washington
Iowa City, Ia. 52240

An Equal Opportunity Employer
BOARD jobber wanted for fraternity. Call Morris, 338-7196. 4-19

WANTED: Actors, actresses, technicians, and business manager for 1973-74 touring season. Send resume before April 1 to The Old Creamery Theatre Co., Box 40, Garrison, Ia. 52229. 4-19

PERSONNEL OFFICE
CIVIC CENTER
410 E. Washington
Iowa City, Ia. 52240

An Equal Opportunity Employer
MOVING soon? Waterbeds and unusual furnishings. Nemo's Apartment Store, 2-9 p.m., 4-19

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

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

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

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

SAVE BREAD: Fly one-third off regular fare on all airlines plus student discounts on meals, lodging and entertainment. Ages 12-21. TWA student I.D. \$3, available at Union Activities Center, local travel agencies or 351-5490. 5-3

STUTEPASS: Guaranteed lodging, breakfast, sight seeing, parties, theater tickets, bicycle rental and more in 50 European cities, \$4.80 per night. You or friends buy stutepasses. For 20 nights, use them when you wish. Reward on unused stutepasses. Available at local travel agencies courtesy of TWA. 5-3

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—black lab pup; 353-1616.

LOST—Man's gold wedding band. Engraved SCM-WLR, 12-30-72. Reward. Call 351-3693. 4-18

LOST—Small, white, shorthaired cat in vicinity of Maquard and Sheridan. Phone 338-0785. 4-16

PETS

FLUFFY white Samoyed pups. AKC registered. Call 338-4949. 4-13

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennanman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 5-7

FREE—Longhaired kittens free to good homes. Call 648-2642 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4-16

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

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

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

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IBMA Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 5-16

NYALL Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 5-16

TYPING—New IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 5-7

ELITE—Carbon ribbon. 40 cents page. Mary Newman, 354-1844. 5-7</p

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WANTEDS

Musical Instruments

EXPERIENCED musician wanted to form rock band this summer. Drummer needs organ, guitar, bass and drums or percussion. \$35. 3842.

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MAN'S Schwinn 27-inch Collegiate 5-speed, good condition, \$25. AC MC-105 Unidirectional dynamic microphones, \$50 pair. Minolta 11-16mm subminiature camera, full accessories, perfect condition, \$25. One-star diamond 3-ring set, appraised value, \$25 for \$135. 337-4401.

NEW Ampex AX-50 reel-to-reel tape deck, \$160. 334-1496.

HITACHI car cassette player with speakers. Will install free. 338-6144.

GOLFERS—Good set used of Wilson Staff irons, 2-9; wedges, 351-2087.

HEAR the action! Regency, Ten-trac monitor police monitors. Buy now and save. 338-6144.

SONY TC-60A cassette recorder. Remote control microphone, AC. Battery operation. Great for lectures. \$45. Call 351-3355 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale—Versatile 17 foot imported folding Kayak 2 seater complete with 2 seats, paddles, motor mount, steering assembly, \$295. Contact Manager, Clinton Country Club, Clinton, Iowa or call 242-7032.

ALLIED turntable—Empire cartridge, like new. Frigidaire 5000 air-conditioner, \$125. 334-1313.

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

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

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COURIER PUBLISHING

102 Second Avenue, Coralville

1966 Redtag Fiat; 4 pound goose-down sleeping bag; 1965 Honda 65cc for parts. Best offer. Smaug's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert. 5-4

AMPEG Gemini 22 amp-speaker, 2 channels, echo, tremolo, foot pedal. Afafar hand, guitar-necks. Shure PE580 Uniplate mike, \$300. Best offer, worth \$550. 354-1328.

82-inch velvet sofa with chair, green or gold, was \$299; now \$189. Floor model 80-inch gold Hercules sofa with chair, was \$179; now \$89. Terms and conditions same as cash. Phone 627-2015.

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

KALONA Kountry Kreations Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 4-17

Automobile Services

For a free estimate on your Automatic Transmission call

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

Autos-Domestic

1966 Pontiac Tempest—One owner, V-8, power steering, automatic. Call Doug at 351-4367 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 Chrysler—Superb, new brakes and muffler, air. 351-8972. 4-13

EXCELLENT 1969 Mustang—Red beauty 3-speed, V-8, \$1,250. 337-4491 before 4 p.m.

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Autos-Foreign Sports

1969 Opel Kadett, good condition, 40,000 miles. Dial 338-9543.

1965 VW Beetle—Excellent running condition. New tires. State inspected, \$500. Call after 5 p.m. 337-7094.

1965 Austin Healey Sprite Mark III—Excellent condition, best offer. 338-1255.

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

1971 Fiat 850 sedan—Radio, new clutch and radials. 354-2424. 4-23

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

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

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

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

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

SR-2'S — SUPER LOW RATES Rates quoted by phone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 622-3535, collect. Amana Society Insurance Agency.

Cycles

BSA 650 Lightning 1968. Excellent, \$875 or best offer. 351-3354. 4-19

1971 Honda CB175. Only six months. Helmet included. 645-5650.

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

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\$79. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Honda, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 326-2331.

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

SPECTACULAR deal—1972 Suzuki TS250. Savage 500 miles. Perfect condition. 337-4341.

1965 Honda 305, torn down. Rebuild; use parts. Cheap. 353-5581.

Will Raw. 4-12

MOTORCYCLE insurance—Hann. Insurance. Next to Englert Theatre. Dial 338-6654.

5-8

Bicycles

MEN'S Mimbresco Mirage 10-speed with large chain. Like new. \$100. Call 354-2056.

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GODDARD'S FURNITURE</b

sportscripts

Sailing

The Iowa Sailing team sails to Wayne State University this weekend to compete in the Stroh's Cup Regatta. Twelve other midwest colleges will be on hand for the classic in Detroit, Michigan.

The Hawk sailors coasted in to a second place finish last week in the Kansas Sunflower Regatta on Lake Perry. Ohio State copped first-place maritime honors in the meet.

Rugby

Iowa's Rugby team packs its bags and heads to the Big Ten Rugby Tournament this weekend in East Lansing, Mich. The ruggers (1-4) have been plagued by injuries much of the season but should show well in the meet. It's the first time that all ten conference schools have been represented.

Indiana and Wisconsin are rated as the top contenders for the title in this "soccer game where someone forgot the rules." Illinois is the defending champion.

Each team will play three games, with Iowa meeting Northwestern on Saturday. Teammates Don MacIntyre, Al Kainz, Paul Pauluzzi, and Larry McClure should show well for the team this weekend.

While the big meet is going on, several other teammates will travel to Des Moines to play in the Franklin Tournament. Standouts Charlie Dee, Gary Warnock, and Larry Gunther will make the trip to the State Capitol for this seven-men-a-side tourney.

Enright

Cedar Rapids Kennedy all-stater Mark Enright announced yesterday that he would be attending the University of Nebraska in the fall.

Enright, who was named to several all-American teams, said he chose Nebraska "because I liked the coaches as people and coaches."

Enright had narrowed his choice of schools to Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas State, Iowa State, Utah and Nebraska before finally deciding on Joe Cipriano's Cornhuskers.

Gabriel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roman Gabriel, the Los Angeles Rams' disgruntled quarterback, may play eight games of minor league football this summer with the Las Vegas Casinos for more than \$100,000.

If he does, the 32-year-old Gabriel will face being barred from the National Football League since such extracurricular activity is in violation of the NFL constitution.

Cubs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Home runs by Milt May and Manny Sanguillen and the four-hit pitching of Bob Moose helped the Pittsburgh Pirates maintain their perfect record with a 6-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night.

The contest was played in near-freezing temperatures before a crowd of 3,764, smallest ever for a baseball game at Three Rivers Stadium.

Orioles, 1-0

DETROIT (AP) — Dave McNally pitched a brilliant one-hitter for nine innings, then needed last-out help from Orlando Pena in the 10th to nail down a three-hit victory Thursday, as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 1-0.

Kline 2-hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Kline pitched a two-hitter and the New York Yankees took advantage of Dick Tidrow's willingness for two first-inning runs as they beat the Cleveland Indians 5-0 Thursday.

Grand slam

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Henderson's bases-loaded home run in the eighth inning carried the Chicago White Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Oakland A's Thursday.

Henderson, who came to the American League in a trade with San Francisco, connected off Rollie Fingers, Oakland's third pitcher of the inning, with one out. The White Sox had loaded the bases on a single by Pat Kelly and walks to Carlos May and Bill Melton.

McCovey

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie McCovey drove in four runs with a pair of homers in an eight-run fourth-inning rally, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 9-3 rout of the Houston Astros Thursday.

McCovey's third and fourth home runs of the baseball season marked the first time in 24 years a National Leaguer has belted two homers in one inning. The Giants' Sid Gordon last turned the trick July 31, 1949.

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Iowa tripleheader split up

Gopher twin bill at Burlington; Grid windup has squad divided

By BERNIE OWENS
Sports Editor

Burlington's Bee Stadium, not Iowa's baseball stadium, will be the site of the Hawkeyes' Big Ten opener against Minnesota Saturday.

The doubleheader, obviously switched because of Monday's snow storm, will start at 1 p.m. For directions to the stadium, where Burlington's Midwest League team plays, see the insert below.

"There's just no way we could play the game here (Iowa City)," Coach Duane Banks said Thursday.

Banks also said he would go with starting pitchers Mark

streak. Four of the victories came last weekend against Luther and Cornell.

Luther and Cornell managed just two earned runs against Iowa, lowering the Hawks' ERA to 2.48. The Iowa team batting average jumped to .311, thanks to 32 hits in the two twin bills. Seven Iowa starters are hitting above the .300 mark.

Sophomore leftfielder Tom DeAngelo, who played only sparingly as a freshman, is leading the way with a .591 batting standard. He had six hits last weekend. Dave Marshall is next at .370, followed by Steve Stumpff, .350; Tom Hurn, .346; Brad Trickey, .333; Tom Hillinski, .333, and Bryan Jones, .321.

Banks was pleased with the results of the doubleheader sweeps, especially since his young team didn't show its inexperience.

But the Iowa team is still plagued by the weather. A two-game set was called off Tuesday at Northern Illinois.

"I wish we had a few more games under our belts before playing Minnesota," Banks said. "But I'm sure Minnesota is having the same problems."

The Gophers aren't only having problems with the weather. Coach Dick Siebert's

club is also having troubles winning.

Minnesota hasn't played since its spring trip to Texas, where it managed to win just three of 12 a.m. at Niles Kinnick Stadium.

"They had some problems in Texas, but Minnesota is a strong ball club. Its pitching is strong and its hitting has always been good," Banks said.

Siebert, in his 26th year as the Minnesota coach, is more than a little concerned about his pitching.

"I was extremely disappointed by most of our pitchers in Texas," Siebert said. "That can be a bit tempered considering the excellent opposition we faced, but it was still evident we are far from ready on the mound."

"For instance," Siebert continued, "the man we are counting on more than anyone else is Dave Winfield and he's not anywhere near to being in good baseball condition. He was bombed twice. Another veteran, Bob Turnbull, was also hit hard."

Winfield, of course, was a starter on the Gopher basketball team that fell to Iowa twice during the season. He's known for pitching, but will probably be playing leftfield when not throwing. Winfield is hitting .294.

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

The earliest spring windup in Iowa history will occur Saturday when the Hawkeyes end football practice with an intrasquad game slated for 11 a.m. at Nile Kinnick Stadium.

Head coach Frank Lauterbur has already stamped his third spring practice at Iowa a success.

"We've been able to maintain continuity and put several good practice days together," said Lauterbur. "Because of this, we've noticed a great deal of improvement in many of our younger players."

Lauterbur has split his squad for the game and has equally distributed first string players among both units.

Heading up the white team will be quarterback Butch Caldwell. With Caldwell in the backfield will be tailbacks Mark Fetter and Mark Urchek, fullback Jim Jensen and slotback Rodney

Wellington. Top receivers are Brian Rollins, Ike White and Brandt Yocom.

Defensively, the white shirts will be led by safety Rick Penney and linebacker Dan La Fleur.

The black backfield will consist of quarterback Kyle Skogman, tailback Craig Johnson, fullback Phil Hayman and slotback Bobby Lawson. Skogman's top receivers will be Steve Paulson and Tom Cabalka.

The black shirts defense will be bolstered by linebacker Andre Jackson, defensive end Dan Dickel and cornerback Earl Douthit.

Tailback Royce Mix, defensive tackle Tom Kirkland and defensive back Eddie Saunders will miss the game due to injuries, while cornerback Brad Trickey is playing shortstop for the baseball team.

Admission to the game is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Legs gone, Sewell plans return

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Rip Sewell, baseball's famous bloopoer pitcher of the 1930s and 40s, had both legs removed below the knees because a circulation disease.

"It wasn't hard for me to accept," says the veteran of 12 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I look at a lot of other people and they have it 10 times worse than me."

Sewell said he finds learning to walk again "a challenge."

"I'm getting along fine now," he said from a wheelchair at his

home in Plant City, a nearby farm community where he has lived since 1939. "I have a lot of faith in the man upstairs."

His famous bloopoer ball sometimes rose 25 feet in the air before reaching the plate.

"The greatest hitters in the world looked stupid hitting at it," he says in retrospect with a grin.

The only man who ever hit a homeroon off the bloopoer was Ted Williams in the 1947 AllStar game.

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baseball standings

American League		National League	
	East		East
	W. L. Pct. G.B.		W. L. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	4 0 1.000 —	New York	4 0 1.000 —
Boston	3 0 1.000 1/2	Pittsburgh	4 0 1.000
Cleveland	2 3 .400 2 1/2	Chicago	2 2 .500 2
New York	2 4 .333 3	Philadelphia	1 2 .333 2 1/2
Detroit	1 3 .250 3	Montreal	1 3 .250 3
Milwaukee	0 2 .000 3	St. Louis	0 5 .000 4 1/2
West		West	
Kansas City	4 1 .800 —	San Fran	6 1 .857 —
Chicago	2 1 .667 1	Cincinnati	3 2 .600 2
Calif.	3 2 .600 1	Houston	4 3 .571 2
Minnesota	3 2 .600 1	Atlanta	2 3 .400 3
Oakland	1 4 .200 3	San Diego	2 4 .333 3 1/2
Texas	0 3 .000 3	Los Angeles	1 5 .167 4 1/2

Results

New York 5, Cleveland 0	New York 2, St. Louis 1
Chicago 6, Oakland 3	San Francisco 9, Houston 3
Baltimore 1, Detroit 0, 10 inn	National League
Calif. 0, 10 inn	Pittsburgh (Bliss 0-1) at Montreal (McAnally 1-0), 2:15 p.m.
Minnesota 3, 10 inn	New York (Matlack 1-0) at Philadelphia (Christenson 0-0) 7:35 p.m.
Oakland 0, 10 inn	Chicago (Pappas 0-0) at St. Louis (Wise 0-0), 8:30 p.m.
Texas 0, 10 inn	Atlanta (Reed 0-0) vs. Los Angeles (John 0-0), 11 p.m.
	Houston (Wilson 0-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-0), 10:30 p.m.
	Cincinnati (Grimm 1-0) at San Francisco (Bryant 1-0), 11 p.m.

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