

in the news briefly

Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops have pushed across the Cambodian border for the first time since a Vietnam cease-fire went into effect 2½ months ago.

Fighting was reported at two points along the border and hundreds of refugees were said to have fled from Cambodia into South Vietnam.

Field reports indicated the South Vietnamese plunge a half mile into Cambodia was a defensive operation aimed at driving back North Vietnamese and Cambodian Communist troops.

At least 25 armored vehicles manned by rangers reportedly moved across the Cambodian side of the border in an operation that began Friday.

The crossing was made from the Vietnamese town of Tinh Bien, 125 miles southwest of Saigon.

Tax checkoff

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new tax checkoff plan for financing presidential elections has fallen far short of expectations during its first trial run, Internal Revenue Service figures show.

With the filing deadline set for midnight Monday, less than 3 per cent of the nation's taxpayers are sending in a special form designating \$1 of their taxes for the 1976 presidential race.

At this clip, it appears that the first year of the plan will result in taxpayer designation of about \$2 million for the two national parties or for a non-partisan fund.

Democrats a few weeks ago called the checkoff plan "America's best-kept secret" and said the Nixon administration had been dragging its feet in advertising it.

But the Treasury Department says it deliberately separated the forms because it didn't want IRS auditors to see party affiliations. Also, the IRS has been less than enthusiastic about the plan, fearing that it could lead to greater politicalization of the agency.

The forms that have been filed are being kept "in a special secure area," an IRS spokesman said.

Nixon tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Sunday that he plans to make a tour of Europe in the fall.

The President has said that he considers 1973 "the year of Europe" and has mentioned that he would be making a foreign trip. But he gave the first word that it will be in the fall in talking to members of the press he invited to a Sunday worship service at the White House.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that Nixon probably will visit Great Britain, Italy, France and Germany, all of whose top leaders will have visited him first at the White House.

AIM

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The American Indian Movement has occupied the lawn of a church here in what AIM leaders said was the first such action of its kind in the nation.

The four tents were set up on the lawn of the First Church of the Open Bible in Des Moines Saturday by 10 AIM members. They said they will occupy the land until they receive a firm commitment from the church for payment of \$50,000 in reparations.

Censored

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) Brazilian federal police Sunday arrested a publisher who defied censorship orders as the military-run government toughened its crackdown against news it does not like.

"You're trying to make a fool of me," a federal police inspector screamed as he and his men rushed into the building. Gasparian had received orders earlier in the week not to print Opinio without the clearance of special censors assigned by Justice Minister Alfredo Buzaid.

"We had to start the press at 6 a.m. Saturday to get the paper on the newsstands throughout the country by Monday morning," said Gasparian, 43, a businessman and former Oxford University professor.



Rain

As the 1972-73 academic year heads into the home stretch, our vaunted DI weather forecasting team has miraculously pulled themselves out of an agonizing seven month slump. Even Sunday's torrential downpour did not dampen the spirit of head weather coach Francis X. Biolowski, whose team's spring season record is currently 7-0-2.

"I knew them meatheads would finally shape up," commented the mighty meteorological mentor. "Now we finally have one Iowa team that's a winner."

Sorry, but today's weather won't score very big with you: rain ending this afternoon followed by colder temperatures; highs will be in the 40's. Sunny and warmer Tuesday.

Former Nixon aide Clark Mollenhoff warns law school...

By ROBERT SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Former Nixon aide and Washington bureau chief of the Des Moines Register, Clark Mollenhoff, blasted advocates of shield laws and the president's use of executive privilege, viewing both as unnecessary powers which could cause serious violence to basic freedoms.

Mollenhoff was the featured speaker Saturday at University of Iowa Student Bar Association's annual Supreme Court Day dinner for College of Law faculty, students and the general public.

Shield laws

Mollenhoff said he could not understand how sources could be protected by shield laws. He said it would serve to protect the parasites of society adding the underworld would have no problem financing a newspaper of their own.

If reporters and editors are

responsible in their jobs there would be no need for shield laws Mollenhoff said, citing his own coverage of "everything from the Polk County Court House to the Washington political scene." He added he has always been able to protect his sources, but has never put himself in the position of risking a contempt of court charge.

"You don't go out and boast about your confidential sources, he said. "You try to hide confidential sources, and to pass shield laws would only encourage irresponsible journalism."

He termed it "serious business" to clothe the integrity of the press and politicians with privileged laws. "This new medicine the press claims it needs would only lead to a new McCarthyism. The present libel and slander laws cover well enough the present sloppiness of the media."

Mollenhoff said the prosecution of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg was irrelevant to the subject of

shield laws and that a few arrests have led to hysteria which has encouraged legislatures to pass unwise and rash laws.

According to Mollenhoff, once shield laws are defined, power must be given to a group to interpret those laws. To connect the press with this responsibility and authority would destroy its separation from government, he said.

Mollenhoff noted such laws

and sabotage, he said.

Mollenhoff said executive privilege is another step towards absolute power for Nixon and that no one has the right to say, "I as a person or we as a class should not be responsible for what we know."

He termed "sad" efforts of shortsighted editors and opportunistic lawyers to support what some call a "time honored doctrine" which in reality is a "naked power grab."

**"No one has the right to say,
I as a person or we as a class
should not be responsible for
what we know."**

would create chaos for those who interpret the statutes and would lead organized government and labor to disaster, adding that most editors and lawyers are against such laws.

"We are left between ludicrous shield laws or a retreat from the First Amendment," Mollenhoff remarked.

Absolute shield laws would have to protect every little pamphleteer, book, and article and would initially lead to the protection of larceny, murder

He said executive privilege has been employed by all Presidents since Eisenhower first used it to hide scandals in 1954.

Mollenhoff added he does not believe Nixon wants to be a dictator—consciously—but is using executive privilege in case he becomes more involved in the Watergate affair.

In cases where "sensitive negotiations" are involved—as with Henry Kissinger—common sense should tell the press not to

pursue the matter, he commented.

"However, this does not mean that Kissinger should not be held responsible at a later point. Otherwise it would give him unrestricted power to sow our destruction."

Alarm

Mollenhoff added that views of executive privilege held by Richard Kleindienst should alarm every judge, lawyer, and law student in the country so the dangers of representative government and the possible loss of power in the legislatures.

He said judges and lawyers have a responsibility to alert the public of the dangers of the Kleindienst statements.

Mollenhoff said that in his twenty two years in Washington the federal budget has risen from \$41 billion to \$268 billion while billions have been tossed

away on welfare and military spending programs.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara established a precedent for buying "snowjobs" such as the TFX which has been carried on by subsequent administrations, he said.

Computers grind out statistics which sway the media to further ineffectiveness and superficiality of the news.

"Politicians in both parties prefer the public relations approach which can only negate from the real solution of hard work and deep formulas." Mollenhoff said.

The White House public relations program conducted by Presidential aid Bob Haldeman is the best in a shady business as evidenced by the 60 per cent vote Nixon received in the last election. "Irregardless of McGovern's bungling," he concluded.

**...executive privilege
and shield laws
'serious business'**

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April 16, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
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10c

THE DAILY IOWAN

Seek probe by survivors of Viet helicopter crash

SAIGON (AP) - The Canadian supervisory force proposed Sunday sending survivors of downed peacekeeping helicopters to determine whether the choppers had strayed off course or were moved from the original crash site.

Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin said an on-the-spot investigation by the 11 survivors is the only way to settle a growing controversy between the Americans and Viet Cong on where the choppers went down. Nine persons, including four members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, were killed in the April 7 crash.

Two American pilots contend

the helicopters were on course when one was hit by a heat-seeking missile and crashed about six miles west of Khe Sanh, near its destination of Lao Bao. The second chopper, which they were piloting, was also hit by Communist ground fire but landed safely about a mile away.

The Viet Cong say the aircraft was off course and "met an accident" and crashed 15 miles southeast of Khe Sanh. Pilots Hank De Voll, 23, and Mark Hotchkiss, 24, said they signed a statement to this effect.

The Canadian, Polish and Indonesian representatives on the four-nation ICCS who survived the crash also were reported to

have signed, allegedly as the price for their release.

"There is reason to believe they signed it under duress or intimidation," Gauvin said. "I think there was some implication they might not be returned."

Four days after the crash, Gauvin said, an eight-member ICCS investigating team found the wreckage just where the Viet Cong said the chopper crashed. He said no survivors were on the investigating team and the Viet Cong refused to permit any aviation experts to go along. They insisted all investigators come from the ICCS regional team at Hue.

American officials have hinted the Communists may have moved the helicopters from the original crash site.



Loan shark beached

The body of Sam DeStefano, alleged underworld loan shark, lies on floor of his garage where he had been felled by two shotgun blasts Saturday, police said. Next to the corpse is a broom which is

believed he was preparing to use to sweep the floor. DeStefano, who had been charged with the murder of a mob informer, lived on the far northwest side of Chicago. AP Wirephoto

'Yippies' to converge on city this weekend

Mom, apple pie and the Easter bunny better watch out next weekend because the Youth International Party (YIP) has announced it will be holding its national spring congress here this weekend.

According to local Yippie Tom Weiss, A3, 127½ S. Clinton St., about 75-200 of "the most involved people" in the YIP movement are expected to show up for the Friday and Saturday sessions.

Originally, the spring conference had been set for Chicago, Weiss said, but some political hassles there had caused the switch.

According to the national Yipster Times, Iowa City was selected because it was "centrally located, with an active YIP chapter that wanted to do it, and its free of tough anti-hitchin' laws."

"Jesus, it might as well be in the country," the Times added. Workshops and discussions will take place in Wesley House and the Union, Weiss said.

The Iowa conference is intended to "form a little solidarity and a big party, all designed to bring down the state," according to Weiss.

Among the topics to be discussed are plans for the July 4 Free Marijuana and Prisoners of Weed rally in Washington, D.C., described by national YIP spokesman Dana Beal as "a gigantic cultural event of Woodstock proportions, with hordes of freaks pouring into the city, forming a battering ram against the state" to achieve the pot legalization demands.

The Yippies are also slated to work "on community projects, such as co-ops, daycare and the establishment of 'free

zones"—dealing with the problem of sexism in society and in the party—and regrouping after Jerry (Rubin) and Abbie (Hoffman) have left" to solidify leadership in the "post-anti-war period," organizers say.

Rubin and Hoffman were ousted from YIP at the last national conference in Columbus, Ohio last November for a variety of reasons, including their rejection of "collective leadership and discipline."

According to Weiss, the conference here will be a prelude to a number of marijuana smoke-ins the following weekend across the nation, including one in Iowa City.

That's been declared National Marijuana Day—or "J-day"—by the YIP organization, and, according to the Yipster Times, will be highlighted in New York City by a planned 30-foot joint.

A prime objective of YIP efforts has been the legalization of dope.

where it's at

LASA hopes that action will speak louder than foreign language. Round the world to page 5.

Another hot shot, big wig, and mogul checks into the Writers Workshop. Whooz the new poobah? Proceed to page 5.

Iowa kicks off Big 10 baseball season on page 10, while Hawk gridders swing away to end spring drills on page 8.

'Viva la Raza' and 'Chicano Power' echo heard Chicanos hold conference

By MAUREEN CONNORS
JALAYNE SMELTZER
STEVE ZACHTER
Staff Writers

Action and unity were called for in the speeches, workshops, teatro productions and films and even in the patches saying "Chicano power" at the Chicano '73 conference held in Iowa City Friday and Saturday.

A few gringos, blacks and Indians were among the 9000 people but the Chicanos—the people "el color de cafe" as entertainer Daniel Valdez called them dominated the conference.

Friday night, before the opening address at MacBride Hall friends were welcoming friends not with a "hello" or a "hi" but a firm, three-motioed handshake. A Chicano from the Chicago delegation said, like the mestizo head, the three parts of the handshake Aztec Indian and the Spaniard that make up the heritage of the Chicano.

Any non-speaking eavesdropper was in for a night of disappointments as introductions, conversations and gossiping—along with 50 per cent of Friday night's program—were in spanish.

The crowd gave the cue for Friday's program to begin by clapping in unison, an action which became a common occurrence throughout the convention. It began slow and gradually grew faster and faster until it ended abruptly.

Geore Garcia, UI Chicano

history instructor opened the conference with an address on Chicano history in the midwest. He said it is necessary to know midwest history to better understand the Chicano. Unlike other immigrants, he continued, the Chicanos haven't become part of the melting pot as predicted in a 1948 study.

"Maybe the Mexican has vanished but the Chicano is here," Garcia said.

California based entertainer Daniel Valdez, guitar in hand, sang a 50-minute history of the Chicano tracing the hopes Mexicans had of America, the Spanish-American Revolution, Mexico after the revolution, the shame Mexicans suffered for being in the land of the gringo, the fight for dignity and self-respect for their children and the new world of the Chicano.

There was clapping, shouting, whistling or silence as the overhead lights diminished or brightened on Valdez after each verse. When his song was over the crowd was on its feet yelling "otra, otra." Valdez came back to the stage, raised his hand and shouted "Viva la Raza." The crowd echoed him.

The group migrated to a reception at the Chicano-Indian Culture Center where people were sipping beer and soda, taking pictures, talking, laughing and listening to Mexican music playing.

Friday's atmosphere of partying changed to one of work as five workshops and a speech by Jose Angel Gutierrez, founder of La Raza Unida highlighted

the day.

Challenge

Speaking on the Chicano on the Eve of Century III, Gutierrez issued a challenge to the Chicanos to take over the institutions, the economic base and educational systems in their communities where they are a majority.

He went on to say that America has linguistically and culturally raped the mind of the Chicano.

"La Raza Unida must be more than a button we wear on our lapels, it must become a

reality."

Gutierrez emphasized that it was the imperialistic Americans that took away our land and then exploited Chicano labor to build the land up for the white man's use. He stated that there remains four major tasks on the eve of Century III for the Chicano to pursue:

—The Chicano must continue this movement of consciousness in Aztlan.

—Chicanos everywhere must join with their brothers of the Southwest. "We are all La Raza Unida."

—The Chicano must continue

Continued on page two



Viva la causa

Members of the Teatro de Zapata extoll the merits of la revolution during the Chicano convention on Saturday.

Staff photo

Fight 'not over' in parietal dispute

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

Students who have been fighting rules requiring most University of Iowa freshmen and sophomores to live in residence halls say they will continue their efforts, despite a unanimous vote by the Board of Regents to continue the regulations next year.

The Regents voted 9-0 Friday in Des Moines to possibly delete the controversial parietal rule at a future date but only when the halls achieve "a substantial level of student support."

To achieve that support, the motion by Regent Margaret Collison of Oskaloosa called on administrators to develop a "cooperative plan" with dormitory residents as an effort to hold down living costs and improve living conditions in the halls.

And Sunday that appeared to be one of two courses opponents of the rule said they'd take.

"I think the university has sort of received the go-ahead for new techniques to fill the dorms," Associated Residence Halls Pres. Dan Rogers, A2, 840 Slater, said. "We'll try to serve as a spur to prod the university toward these things."

And Charles Eastham, L2, N313 Currier, who had presented the student case at the board meeting, said if the administration adheres to the sense of the Friday motion, "we're going to make some progress."

But besides working on the cooperative plan, Rogers and Eastham both said they'll continue investigating the legality of the rules.

"We will be continuing action," Rogers said. "If research shows a chance, we'll be definitely consider legal action."

Eastham said his research on several other parietal rule cases "seems to us to offer fairly persuasive arguments" against rules, especially when the rules are intended to "secure adequate revenues."

"And the history in this state," Eastham said, "show the justification is for financial reasons."

Part of the proposed "cooperative plan," Eastham suggested drafting more exemptions to the rule, including one for students who find it financially advantageous to move off-campus.

Currently, exemptions include actual local residence with parents or adult relations, fraternities and sororities, students with "live in" jobs, veterans, married students, part-time student status or religious or medical factors.

Rogers, meanwhile, said more classes could be held in residence halls for convenience, a better alcohol policy could be effected, professors and academic assistants could be better utilized in dorms and improvements could be made in a number of other areas, such as food quality.

Gerald Burke, UI associate director of dormitory and dining services, said that such

efforts wouldn't be a new idea. "We've been involved with these different types of ideas," he said. "We've been geared to try to increase the retention rate, particularly of seniors and grad students."

While Burke said it is difficult to determine if past changes—such as turning Currier into an over-21 dorm—are increasing occupancy, he said that when such plans are shown to "be effective" the Regents can begin discussion of eliminating the rules.

"They're anxious, as we all are, to see a plan to increase occupancy," Burke said.

At the meeting Friday, Eastham had proposed scrapping the rules now, although he admitted that might force a raise of \$65 in residence hall rates because of a potential decrease in occupancy of about 300 students.

"You've got to face that alternative of increasing rates," he told the board. "You also have to have faith in the possibility that the dorm system can be run in the black."

UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd and board chairman Stanley Redeker of Boone criticized the suggestion of raising residence hall rates.

"I'm trying to maintain accessibility to this place and keep costs down," Boyd said. "Young people are having a tough enough time making it through."

Redeker said the problem is "that we've built the dorms" and that bonds for the buildings must be paid off.

He said he would prefer an "ability to pay" system of differential room and board but he would favor expansion of parietal rule if the "cost of dorm occupancy would go down."

Other UI administrators said to lift the rules would cost nearly twice as much as the increase Eastham had predicted and said they did not want to have future students "foot the bill" if dropping the rules failed.

However, Eastham argued for a larger differential in rates between types of rooms more in demand—such as singles—and the typical double room.

Regent John Baldrige of Chariton said he thought UI should reconsider raising rates, if only because of the Phase II economic policies.

"There's a psychology here of people wanting to get out," Baldrige said. "But you've still got to cost your product

properly or you'll go out of business."

Collison said she could see continuing the rule only in "the instance of financial straits. It's the only possible reason for having it."

And Regent Ralph Wallace of Mason City argued that dorm administrators must produce a variety of possibilities to make residence halls more attractive.

"You don't have to have one set-up for the whole system," he said.

In other Friday business, the Regents:

—Agreed to a UI Associated University Women (AUW)'s request to set up an inter-institutional equal opportunity committee and voted 7-2 to publicly support UI Pres. Boyd in commitment to affirmative action principles.

—Voted to pay "resource persons" asked to appear in front of the board for lost job time and travel expenses after the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) requested the board to give all employees the option of attending meetings that "contain business of interest" to Regent workers.

—Concurred with a UI administrative decision to withhold \$35,000 each from two contractors in a dispute over a water main break in the new Dental Sciences Building.

—Heard officials from all three state universities explain the magnitude of a "much more serious financial situation" if proposed federal funding cutbacks go through.

One Iowa State University administrator told the board that if student aid cutbacks caused 500 students to drop out, "we'd lose \$300,000 in tuition money."

"And that's whole parts of our budget," Wayne Moore, ISU vice president for business and finance, noted.

Boyd termed the situation "terribly complicated" and said his UI constituent groups were extremely worried about effects on enrollment and salaries.

Earlier, AUW representatives had presented the board with a packet of proposals concerning affirmative action and equal employment programs at Regents' institutions.

While AUW had asked the board to "establish an emergency fund to finance the required corrective measures" that a U.S. Health Education and

Conference

in private and public to be aggressive, resistant, and retain individuality.

—The Chicano must take La Raza Unida and make it a living thing.

"We are not many, we are not rich," Gutierrez concluded, "but then, we are one hell of a people."

The Conference also included five hour and a half workshops dealing with the Chicano and Public education, political process, mass media and society, legal process and the

Welfare report recommended during an UI investigation last year, board members said such funds were not available.

"I'm afraid we're already stretched (money-wise) to the breaking point," Perrin said.

However, board members did approve 9-0 to urge each of the Regents' institutions to "carefully consider the level of priority given affirmative action" in budgeting.

"I don't think the board particularly hedged with us," AUW spokeswoman Sarah Loevy, research assistant, said afterwards.

"What's significant about this appearance is that it's the first time a women's group has done this."

UIEA business manager Les Chisholm said the Regent vote to compensate "resource persons" was "a victory" for UI employees. "Certainly, it's a step in the right direction, though it ignores the interest of unorganized employees."

UIEA had originally requested that the board give all Regents' employees the "option of attending, without harassment or loss of pay," Board of Regents meetings dealing with employee interests.

That drew sharp criticism from board members who feared too many employees might take advantage of the proposal.

"It includes everybody," Regent Ralph Wallace of Mason City said. "We'd have to hold our meetings in the stadium."

Chisholm had argued that most UI workers "simply can't afford to take off part of a day" to attend a meeting, "no matter how interested they are."

UIEA, he said, had been angered by reports saying employees were not interested in the current merit classification plan for non-academic employees under discussion.

So the board moved to compensate persons specifically asked to appear at a meeting.

migrant worker.

Time to evolve

"If the school system can't meet the needs of the Chicano people, then it is time for the Chicano people to evolve," said one teacher from the University of Minnesota at the public education workshop.

That remark came five minutes after the start of a panel discussion, and the remainder of the hour was a constructive, emotional discussion by members of the audience.

Local Chicano educators noted IQ tests designed especially for white, middle-class, English speaking children. Chicano children usually score low on these test and are often classified as retarded, even though this may not be true, they said calling for bi-lingual school systems, tutoring programs and rewriting of IQ tests.

Guest Speaker for the Political Process Workshop was Angel Moreno, independent candidate for congress from 7th Congressional District, Chicago, Ill. He said the La Raza party is different from other parties because "we are willing to listen to people."

Moreno said it is important to break the Americanization process "a brainwashing process for the Chicano"—and form a United party.

"Our people are waking up and we don't like what we see."

Moreno said.

Chicanos were encouraged to get some control of mass media in order to change their "Frito Bandito and Taco Bell" racial stereotype at the Chicano mass media workshop.

"Chicanos are now a captive market, because we have no chance to produce, direct or run a camera. But we're going to break out of it soon," said Andrew Aguilar.

Aguilar, Deputy Director of the Children's Television Workshop (Sesame Street) in New York, said Chicano children have no one to identify with.

"They are psychologically crippled by the time they get to college because they have no heroes. White have hundreds of heroes. John Wayne shoots down hundreds of Chicanos with one bullet," he said.

Various members of the audience voiced their concern that the Chicano needed to get into the mass media to tell his own story.

At the migrant workers workshop Marianna Alonzo representing the United Farm Workers said, "There is nothing degrading about farmwork. It is the conditions which are degrading."

Alonzo said it is necessary to both strike and boycott. She said you can't win by striking alone because poor people are brought in from other states. She said boycotting would hurt the big corporations who own the land and "they will sign rather than go bankrupt."

Alonzo didn't recommend trying to buy United Farm lettuce in the grocery store because "the storeowner will say Jesus Christ kissed it if he can sell it."

Other activities Saturday included a luncheon, Mesoamerican Cultural exhibit, films and a dance.

Continued from page 1

Iowa court meets on Pentacrest

The Iowa Supreme Court heard a key consumer case in the Old Iowa Capital on the University of Iowa Campus Saturday at 2 p.m. All nine justices were in attendance.

The event was one of the highlights of the UI Student Bar annual Supreme Court Day with an estimated attendance of 200-300 law students, faculty, and interested public crowded into the Old Iowa Capital Chamber.

The case, State ex rel Turner vs. Younker Bros. Inc. involved the financial legality of the controversial Younkers revolving charge account.

The case was on appeal from an earlier trial court decision found in favor of defendant Younker Brothers,

Inc. despite attorney general Richard C. Turner's alleged claims that Younkers credit sales were usurious in violation of code section 535.4.

The case was argued by Assistant attorney general Harry M. Griger and John G.

Fletcher of the Des Moines law firm of Gamble, Riepe, Webster & Fletcher.

Iowa Attorney General Richard C. Turner did not represent the state because he is still recovering from his recent heart attack.

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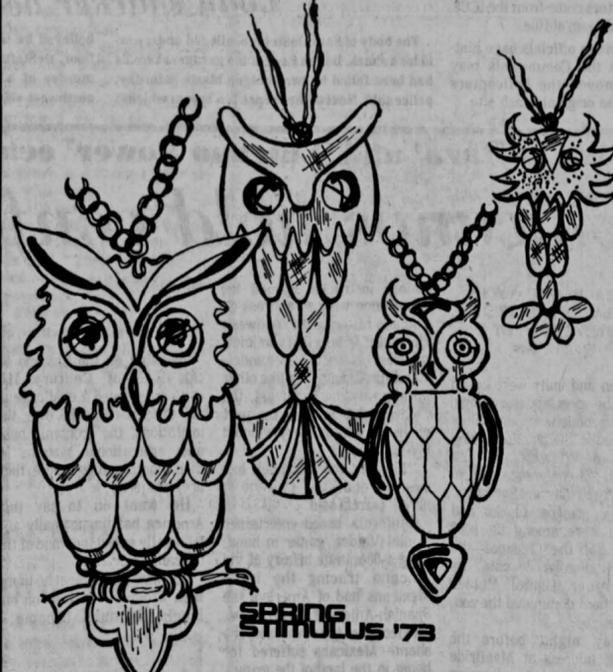
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postscripts

Correction

A headline and story Friday on the resignation of Ray L. Hefner as University of Iowa provost contained an error concerning Hefner's salary status when he changes from the administrative post to an English teaching post.

Hefner's faculty salary will be "substantially less" than the \$36,000-per-year he is earning as provost, according to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd. It will not remain the same, as supplementary Associated Press news dispatch that was added to a Daily Iowan story had stated.

According to Gordon Strayer, director of the Office of Public Information, the cut is part of a normal "reassessment of salary" that occurs when an individual changes UI jobs.

Debate

A University of Iowa debate team has placed ninth out of 54 teams competing in the National Debate Tournament which was held April 8-10 at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

Ray Reznor, A2, 13 N. Dodge and Roger Stetson, A2, had six wins and two losses before losing in the quarterfinal round to the University of Kentucky and Southwest Missouri State University.

The UI's other team at the nationals, Rick Cherwitz, A3, 123 1/2 S. Clinton and Richard Udegaff, A4, 5114 Daum, had a 4-4 record in the preliminaries.

Awards

Four University of Iowa professors have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for 1973: Merle E. Brown and Robert F. Sayre of the English department, and Charles A. Hale and Donald W. Sutherland of the history department.

The four UI faculty members are among 339 scholars, scientists and artists awarded Fellowships totaling \$3,852,600 by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. They were chosen from among 2,416 candidates in the Foundation's 49th annual competition.

The prestigious awards are given on the basis of demonstrated past accomplishment and strong future promise, and are designed to support a year's continuous work by the recipients.

Honor

Leslie G. Moeller, professor of journalism, was honored as a Master-Journalism Educator at the annual Iowa Press Association (IPA) convention Friday.

The award is the first of its kind, and was presented to Moeller in honor of his retirement from the UI faculty this spring.

Moeller is a former president of the IPA.

Meeting

The Citizens Advisory Committee will hold a meeting Monday, April 16, at 7:30 P.M. in the basement of the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

According to John Riherd, L2, chairperson for the committee, the CAC has been formed to provide "citizen input" to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. During the meeting, reports are given from the subcommittees and Riherd said anyone present is eligible to vote on the issues discussed.

The meetings are held on a monthly basis and all students and Johnson County residents are encouraged to attend.

Campus notes

Today, April 16

YWCA SEMINAR—An accountant from McGladrey, Hansen and Dunn will speak on "Setting up a Family Budget" at 1 p.m. in the YWCA rooms. Sign up at the Y office, 351-3221. Free.

CHRISTIANITY—"Is Christianity a Psychological Crutch?" will be discussed at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room.

PREJUDICE—A discussion on the elimination of all forms of prejudice will be held at 8 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood room. Sponsored by the UI Baha'i Organization.

IMU FILM—The Western Film Society will present John Ford's Stagecoach at 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

CLASSICS—Latin Achievement Tests will be given on May 4. Anyone wishing to take these exams should sign up in the Classics Office, 112 Shaeffer Hall.

Tomorrow, April 17

AUW—Associated University Women will meet at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center. The public is invited.

WATER SKI CLUB—How about a season opener this weekend? We'll check it out at 7 p.m. in the IMU Ohio State Room.

ISEA—The Student Iowa State Education Association meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Harvard Room. Guest speaker will be Ron Livermore, Student Program specialist for ISEA.

POETRY READING—Burt Blume and Bill Burtis will read at 8 p.m. in the third floor lounge, EPB.

POETRY READING—George Mattingly will read at 8 p.m. at the Sanctuary.

IMU FILM—The Science Fiction Film Society will present Tarzan the Ape-Man at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

UI death: suit filed

The father of a University of Iowa student who died here last December is suing two local companies and a Cedar Rapids man for \$450,000.

The lawsuit was filed in Johnson County District Court Friday for Robert E. Freeman by attorney Lex Hawkins, both of Des Moines.

Barry W. Freeman, a freshman medical student, was found lying in a pool of blood along Newton Road near University Hospitals Dec. 8. He died of multiple skull fractures within an hour after being found.

Named as defendants in the

lawsuit are AAA Mechanical Contractors, Inc. and AAA Leasing Inc.—both local companies—and Gary Baughman of Cedar Rapids, an employee of the contracting company.

The lawsuit claims the defendants are responsible for Freeman's death because he "was fatally injured when struck by an extended boom which was part of the equipment" on a truck owned by the leasing company and being driven by Baughman for the contracting firm.

Attorney Hawkins requested that the case be tried before a jury.

Bill to promote professional independence of FBI head

By STU CROSS
Political Writer

"A bill to promote, preserve, protect and guarantee the independent professionalism of the Federal Bureau of Investigation," has been introduced into the U.S. Senate in the wake of the controversy surrounding the nomination of L. Patrick Gray as its new Director.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash), "will establish standards of professional qualification... a fixed term (for the director)..." and set procedures for removal from office.

Plagued by questions of his law enforcement credentials and handling of the Watergate scandal, Gray's nomination to the directorship of the nation's top police force was withdrawn last week by President Nixon at Gray's request. His chances for

confirmation were in grave doubt at the time his name was withdrawn.

The FBI Reorganization and Reform Act of 1973, introduced April 6, would attempt to "reestablish the independence of the (FBI) and to free the director of the bureau from political pressures and influence."

The legislation would involve three main areas of consideration:—professional qualifications in law enforcement would be required including "at least 10 years of experience in a responsible position within the FBI itself."

"The measure would provide for a fixed term of 15 years for the Director of the FBI." Reappointment would not be allowed under the plan.

"The Director of the FBI may be removed from office for only permanent incapacity,

neglect of duty, malfeasance in office or any felony or conduct involving moral turpitude.

In addition, the director would be required to retire at the age of 70, and submit an annual report to the Congress.

While speaking on the bill Jackson said that the need for such a bill "is obvious."

"The Office of Director of the FBI is a uniquely sensitive one and it must be insulated from the political pressures which have surrounded the office since the death of J. Edgar Hoover."

"It is at the heart of our democratic tradition of government that the enforcement of the criminal law be performed with a scrupulous adherence to the principle of equality."

"There can be no special favors when it comes to justice; it must be equally applied to all if it is to mean anything."

Jackson's comments were obviously aimed at statements made by Gray that FBI investigative reports on the Watergate scandal were forwarded to the White House before they were made public.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) is undecided on how he will vote on the measure, although he has expressed a desire to support some measure that will depoliticize the office of director.

Students' voting rights studied

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

University of Iowa President Willard Boyd is currently studying possible procedures for giving student representatives to the Board in Control of Athletics voting rights on the board.

If Boyd decides student representatives should be granted voting rights, either Board of Regents policies governing the Athletics Board, the Board's articles of incorporation, or both will have to be amended, according to Robert Engle, vice-president for student services.

Engle has recently submitted to Boyd the results of an investigation he conducted concerning possible methods for securing student voting rights.

Boyd asked Engle to research the matter following a request made by Student Senate president Craig Karsen, A2, that student representatives be given voting rights.

Karsen sent his letter to Boyd after several students were "kicked out" of a board meeting, because members were to discuss personnel, according to Jack Moyers, board chairman.

Although nothing in the articles of incorporation precludes students from being voting members, Regents policies do specifically exclude students, Engle said.

Regents bylaws for the board stipulate the board must have between nine and 15 members, the majority being professors with tenure, the rest alumni or members of UI faculty and staff.

In order for students to gain voting rights, one possibility is for Boyd to recommend an amendment to the articles of incorporation increasing the number of athletic board members.

An alternative would be to replace faculty or staff members who leave the board with student members, or remove a current member and fill the post with a student, Engle said.

Regents could be asked by Boyd to amend their policies, allowing students to be members, or increasing the number of members on the board, he added.

In any case, Engle said, final decision on student membership on the athletic board will have to be made by the Regents, based on Boyd's recommendation.

If Regent's policies are amended, students could only vote on board matters when it functions as a committee.

However, he added that the athletic board only acts as a corporation once a year.

Karsen said he planned to meet with Boyd and Engle later this week to discuss the matter.

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Detroit giants—spoiled brats

Detroit threw a temper tantrum the other day when they only got part of their way. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, which control 90-95 per cent of the automobile market in the United States, threatened the nation and the consumers with high costs, inefficiency and untested products if they do not get even more time to meet the Environmental Protection Agency's pollution emission standards.

The executives condescendingly explained to the ignorant masses out in television land how the demands on the American automobile industry are unrealistic. They explained that they were doing all they could to meet the standards, but that the time limit placed on them was confining and was asking the impossible.

Before feeling too sorry for these corporative giants which are capable of creating wonders for the Defense Department if the price is right, one should take note of what other auto manufacturers have been doing to combat the pollution problem.

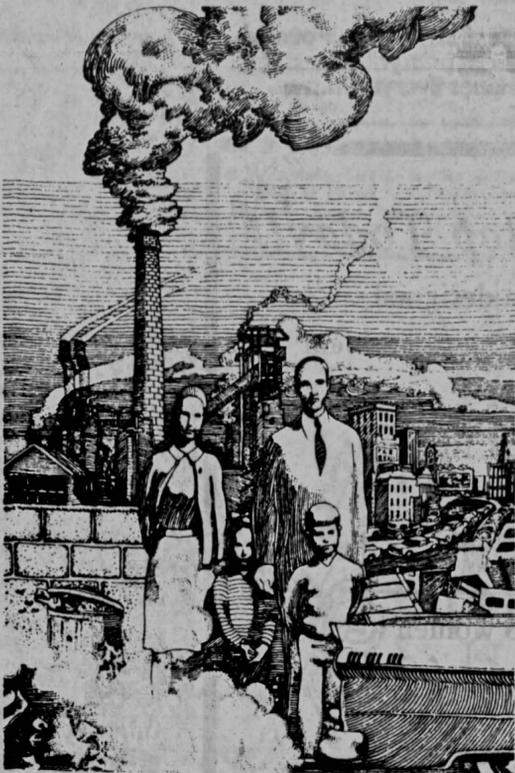
There are three overseas companies whose products already meet the 1975 (now postponed to 1976) 90 per cent reduction in auto emissions. These precocious companies are Honda, Mazda and Mercedes-Benz. The Honda Company claims that its success is due to the flexibility of its thinking; an ability that it believes American companies have lost. Both Honda and Mazda have only been producing cars since the 1960's. All three companies' solutions revolve around their alternatives to the internal combustion engine.

American companies have refused to consider this as a possibility. Instead, they are experimenting with an expensive catalytic converter which will only work (if it works at all) with leaded gasoline and then has a very short life-span (even relative to that of American cars).

It is a sad statement on the manufacturing situation in the United States that the desire to be innovative seems to be so totally absent. Ralph Heintz of Stanford in California invented a smog-free engine in the 1950's and spent over \$200,000 perfecting it. He gave up after going to the Big Three with his invention and being ignored. Profit really is their only motive.

Meanwhile Americans continue to die by the thousands due to smog induced respiratory diseases. The auto manufacturers pour millions of dollars into advertising campaigns that "prove" they are not the villains. And since money begets power it is very likely that the emission standards will be rediluted again or just blatantly ignored, and our mighty automobile industry will continue to get away with murder.

—Caroline Forell



"We can't have education without revolution. We have tried peace education for 1,900 years and it has failed. Let us try revolution and see what it will do."

—Helen Keller, 1916

daily
Iowan

viewpoint

THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 105, No. 161, April 16, 1973
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'NEXT QUESTION . . ?'

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.

Boycott A & P

To the Editor:

For the last several months, the local United Farm Workers Support Committee has been picketing two local A&P chain food stores. The picketing in Iowa City is part of a nationwide effort under the leadership of Cesar Chavez and the UFW to get all A&P stores in the country to carry UFW picked head lettuce.

The question at issue is whether or not the A&P chain has a moral responsibility for the products they handle. As one of the largest grocery chains in the nation, A&P is also one of the largest buyers and sellers of non-union head lettuce. By handling this lettuce, A&P provides a market for lettuce growers who in turn deny elections and the right to organize to farm workers. The A&P chain, therefore, becomes a critical link in the economic chain that oppresses farm workers.

The extent of the powerlessness of farm workers is highlighted by figures from a 1969 Senate Subcommittee on migratory labor. Migrants have a 125 per cent higher infant and maternal mortality rate than the American average. Farm workers average 8.6 years of education. The average family income for migrant families is \$2,700 a year for a family of four persons.

In an attempt to gain decent living and working conditions (ie. an end to pesticide poisoning in the fields, health care, job security, an end to child labor, decent wages) the United Farm Workers have tried many tactics. 7,000 farm workers went out on strike in California on August 24, 1970 in the largest agricultural strike of the century. Court injunctions, regressive legislation, grower

importation of migrants from other areas, and the economic strain on migrant families have limited the strike efforts.

Millions of Americans have boycotted non-union head lettuce in support of the farm workers with little grower response. Now the UFW has turned to the A&P chain and has asked them not to handle any non-union lettuce. The UFW is determined to stop the flow of non-union lettuce in this country until the lettuce growing corporations agree to allow their workers to hold union elections.

For the A&P chain, carrying UFW lettuce would mean only a small sacrifice on their part. To this date the A&P executives haven't indicated that the needs of the farm workers and their children merit a small change in A&P policy.

Right now the primary and secondary boycotts are the only substantive means the farm workers have to urge the lettuce growers to negotiate seriously with them. Please support the farm workers by not buying any non-UFW head lettuce and by boycotting the entire A&P chain until it carries UFW lettuce in all its stores.

Loida Leone
1307 Rochester Ave.

18th century

To the Editor:

Your average student in 1973 tends to dismiss the 18th century as an era of blind men searching blindly for an insignificant, preconceived goal.

But wishing to be academically open-minded, the student grants, "The 18th century man was a victim of his time. He crossed bridges, destroyed obstacles for us which needed to be crossed and destroyed to bring us to our present position."

A student starts and asks himself, "How now? that soun-

ds much like rational, optimistic 18th century progressivism." An educational (perhaps even speculative) crisis.

Mark C. Thomas
213 S. Capitol

New secretary

To the Editor:

I was surprised and disappointed by the Daily Iowan's priorities in their coverage of the April 3 Student Senate meeting. The news story that appeared in the paper the following day focussed on budgeting regulations, making no mention of the heated discussion that occurred concerning the Senate secretary. It seems the Senate executive in conjunction with the administration and the UICAC find it necessary to hire a full time secretary for the two student organizations, thereby eliminating the current work-study position of Senate secretary.

The new secretary will be a non-student, recruitment and dismissal decisions will be made according to administrative instruction and therefore the new position represent another arm of the administration in student affairs. When this new arrangement was announced at the Senate meeting, many senators voiced opposition both publicly and privately, yet we were powerless against administrative and student executive control. The suggestion of dividing the 40 hour job between two work-study students was rejected by Senate leaders and business sped on to the discussion of budgeting priorities. I was under the impression that Senate was an organization for the students, sensitive to their needs and dedicated to preserving their general welfare. Yet, in a time when federal funding cuts promise to have a dramatic effect on work-study allowances, our student leaders showed relatively little sympathy or concern over the loss of this work-study position, indeed they acted to deliberately eliminate the opportunity.

I realize many people will doubt the importance of one

work-study position, however for every job lost there is one student who faces the unfortunate possibility of insufficient funds to finish their college education. In reassessing my impression of the Senate as a student organization, I regretfully admit that their priorities appear to be the preservation of power, prestige, and order in financial allocations rather than concern for individuals as human beings in an educational institution.

Debbie Jungman
Student Senator (Off-campus)

News Service

To the Editor:

I am a little puzzled. I can't quite figure out who was responsible for the recent DI story on the University News Service (4-4-73).

Did the DI do the story, and then have the News Service approve it before publication? Did the News Service do the story and then get the DI's approval? Or did both the DI and News Service get together, cooperatively, one might say and put the story together?

Or did the DI and News Service hire an outside PR firm to do the story? Readers of the DI should be made aware of the fact that University News Service doesn't set its own policy—as the DI story implies. The News Service is one arm of the U of I Office of Public Information. OPI's director, Gordon Strayer, and his assistant, Don McQuillen, set policy for News Service.

The Managing Editor of News Service executes the policy.

If the DI is interested in a "real" news story about University News Service, why doesn't it investigate the bizarre personnel policies of the News Service-OPI? The great quantity of "resignations" from News Service during the past three years, the court suit for discriminatory hiring practices, and the continued harassment of News Service's pregnant female staff members.

The latter items are news; not the "puff" piece the DI printed recently.

Jim Ryan
440 Wales

Parietal rule

To the Editor:

The parietal rule ought to be abolished at the University of Iowa. The parietal rule states that freshmen and sophomores must stay in residence halls unless they are 21 years old or older, with few exceptions to the rule.

Obviously the age limit is not an arbitrary figure. A person on his 21st birthday becomes part of the majority. The University recognized this therefore leaving the people of the majority free to choose where they would reside while enrolled at the University. Last July the legal age was dropped to 19 and will be lowered again this July to 18, however, the University chooses not to reduce the age limit on the parietal rule to 18.

It is the right of a member of the majority to live where he wants. By keeping the parietal rule, the University is discriminating against members of the majority, freshmen and sophomores, by telling them where they must stay, while any other student with over 56 credit hours, and some other exceptions, are exempt from the rule.

The most convincing reason the Director of Dormitories and Dining Services gave in a letter sent out with the contracts was totally unrelated to the issue. He thought students shouldn't participate in the dorm contract boycott because they would lose their room or area preference for next year. In his letter he also wrote, "please be assured that we, too, want to see an end to the parietal rule as soon as possible." Obviously if the parietal rule is abolished there will be a rate increase since there would be fewer students in the dorms. But why should the Regents be so scared of a slight increase? They weren't that worried about raising the tuition \$100 for out of state students.

If anything the abolition of the rule would make it possible for a larger enrollment since the University wouldn't have to house all the freshmen and sophomores. This would mean an increase in tuition revenue for the University which could be enough to make up for the initial loss if the parietal rule were to be abolished.

David Franks
Slater 638

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The Bach Mai Hospital Emergency Relief Fund is one way we may help to rebuild what has been destroyed instead of relying on the "world's richest and most powerful" but morally bankrupt administration to make reparations.—The Viewpoint Staff

John Cheever to teach in UI workshop next fall

By DAVE HELLAND
Associate Editor

John Cheever, author of the *Wapshot Chronicle*, *Bullet Park* and over 250 short stories, will teach at the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop next fall.

"It is absolutely great to have at least one of the instructorships in the Workshop available to people who are actively engaged in the writing of fiction rather than teaching it. We've been fortunate over the past two years to have really a parade of such people. I mean

Angus Wilson, Dan Wakefield, Fred Exley, Ann Birstein. John is the fifth progression of people of wide reputation who in many cases have had no teaching experience whatsoever, but have a lot to give people here," said Workshop director John Leggett.

Cheever was on campus last November to give a reading and met with several writing classes. During the three days he spent here he also found time to see some of the Iowa coun-

tryside.

"I accepted the invitation to come back because of the serenity. It is marvelously tranquil compared to what I know of the East. I liked the old state house and the idea of being so close to the country," Cheever said during a telephone interview Friday.

Cheever decided to become a writer at age 12. "This wasn't unusual for the Athenian Twilight in Boston. I told my parents and they said they'd think it over. Two days later they said 'Fine, but we trust that you don't intend on becoming rich and famous.' I assured them that that was the furthest thing from my mind."

He sold his first story five years later to *The New Republic* for \$86. He's been a writer ever since, doing short stories, novels, magazine articles, television scripts for "Life With Father" and a short stint with the New York City Federal Writers Project. He won the O. Henry Award in 1956 for *The Wapshot Chronicle*.

While he has lectured all over the world he has done little teaching. He taught advanced composition for three semesters at Barnard in the late 50s and currently is one of seven teachers at Sing Sing Prison, two miles from his home in Ossining, New York.

"I became interested in this after reading a novel by a prisoner. Mainly I try to encourage them to read. You can't teach writing, but you can provoke it and you can get people to read. The thing is getting your own voice. Grammar is an absolute delusion. Skip it, it's nothing."

"Actually very little has changed in the New York Prison system since Attica. The wardens are called 'supervisors' and the guards, called 'officers' wear gray flannel—as if that means anything to men who have to be locked in at 4:30."

Cheever's works have been translated into 16 languages; he enjoys great popularity in socialist countries. An edition of 100,000 copies of *Bullet Park* sold out in the Soviet Union in a day.

"I don't understand my popularity. I have an excellent translator. Many take the work to be social criticism but I have no political or critical intelligence. *Bullet Park* isn't criticism. It offers no alternatives."

Cheever is a teller of tales. The closest he has come to political involvement was offering to be a speech writer for George McGovern but McGovern declined.

While the screen rights for several of his works have been sold only one has been made into a film. "My only connection with *The Swimmer* was to pick up the check. Oh, and I walked through one of the scenes.

Hollywood ruined the film. Burt Lancaster worked hard and did an excellent job but they kept hiring and firing directors. They filmed 13 pools in the East and then decided to add two more from California. You could see the palm trees in the background.

"They started to make *The Wapshot Chronicle* into a film. Katherine Hepburn was to play Nomora. She doesn't look the part. Spencer Tracy was to play Leander, but he was dying and they tried to write him out. They finally gave up."

After 44 years of writing, Cheever doesn't spend much time looking back.

"I don't have any of my books in the house except in translation. I don't save reviews, clippings, anything. Don't even read them. I'm not interested in writing as a competitive sport. I don't want to argue, just speak

with my own voice about my own raw material.

"Some writers clear the woods or swim the stream for others. Like a relay race. Malamud depends on Bellow and Bellow depends on Odetts. The novel is change, discovery. The past, present and possibilities. Someone writes something and someone exploits it. No, that's the wrong word. Someone else finds it useful."

A collection of Cheever's short stories, *World of Apples*, will be published May 18 and he is working on another novel.

"When people asked me what I was writing about I used to tell them 'the people I've met in the last four years.' Now I say 'men, women and dogs.' All I've told anyone about this book is that it is massive. You'll need an outboard motor to get it from place to place."



Cheever

LASA to boycott language classes

By DE ANN WESS
Staff Writer

Liberal arts students, disappointed with the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) decision to retain the foreign language requirement for BA degrees, can actively oppose that decision next semester.

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) is sponsoring a boycott of foreign language classes for next fall.

LASA president Greg Herrick, A3, 306 E. Jefferson said, "The association represents students from the College of Liberal Arts. Most people plagued with the foreign language requirement are from our college and we believe most of them are against the requirement."

In a LASA survey conducted earlier in the year, 157 out of the 170 students who participated said the requirement should be dropped.

Herrick admitted that getting freshmen to join the boycott first semester would be difficult. The association cannot get freshman mailing lists and Herrick said parents might be alarmed at the proposal.

LASA adopted the boycott proposal on the appeal of student senate member Kevin Gleaves, A4, 317 S. Riverside Dr. LASA congress voted to allocate a maximum of \$300 to the project and appointed a foreign language task force headed by Gleaves.

"LASA serves as an advisory group to the EPC and the boycott might hurt LASA's reputation with the faculty," Herrick said. "It was argued that if we were to conduct or endorse a foreign language boycott, it would hurt our

position on the committee and would appear as though we're not willing to work within the system, but it was pointed out that we don't have a vote on the EPC anyway, and it doesn't appear likely we're going to get one, so they can't take our vote away."

Herrick said he did fear that "financial pressure might come to bear on the association."

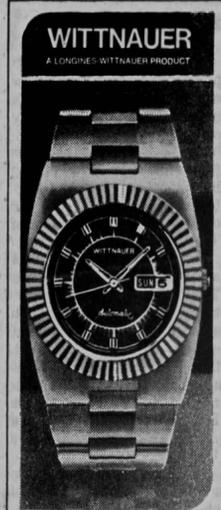
Herrick said that when the foreign language requirement came up for review this year in the EPC, LASA suggested that the requirement be dropped completely. The committee rejected this idea and LASA then advocated a two semester foreign language requirement with the option of a cultural requirement for the second year, but even this was flatly refused, Herrick said.

"I'm sure the requirement will come up for review again next year, and our guns will be loaded if the boycott succeeds," he continued.

EPC head Dewey Stuit, dean of the college of liberal arts, said he doesn't think the foreign language requirement will be discussed next year even in the event of a boycott, because it has just been reviewed.

"I would say the college of liberal arts has a variety of programs, and the student has to decide which degree he wants to work for," Stuit said. If the student decides he doesn't want to fulfill his foreign language requirements, he simply doesn't qualify for the degree, he said.

Stuit added that the college of liberal arts provides an alternative for those who don't want to take a foreign language—the BGS degree.



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Survival Line

AFSC: DI Explains

Perhaps you would care to investigate your own paper? Last week the Iowa City Friends (Quaker) began an attempt to raise funds needed for the relief of North and South Vietnamese war victims. This is one of the several current projects of the American Friends Service Committee. We take it rather seriously. Last Saturday the meeting sponsored a day of fast—Saturday, 31st of March.

Of course, we wrote in. Like idealistic fools we thought that the DI was interested in helping us reach the people—at least thru the letters column. Accordingly, we wrote in on Tuesday. Total apathy. I mean total apathy. Total non-response. Not even an explanation why our appeal was judged unsatisfactory. We would have appreciated an explanation!—M.F.P.

SURVIVAL LINE talked with the news editor about your letter. It was never received. This does not transfer the blame to the Post Office; it rather suggests that, as in all organizations, there are errors of omission as well as commission.

We give you our most humble apologies and suggest that in the future send all news releases to the DI in care of the news editor saying who you are, what you represent, and where the money may be sent.

Dropping Registration

I dropped registration on 20 March. I had paid the University \$236 for tuition at that time. This month they sent me another bill for \$118. I only attended about 1/2 of the semester. Do I have to pay this last bill?—J.S.S.

After the 16th of March no adjustments in fees will be made. If the bill remains unpaid, it will eventually go to a collection agency. You will not be allowed to register for any future work at the University and your transcripts will not be available to you.

SURVIVAL LINE talked with Hal Duerksen, associate registrar, and discussed the question of appeal. Duerksen will be glad to review all situations of this nature and does grant adjustments under certain conditions.

If the registrar does consider your case, and if your reason is found adequate and verifiable, adjustments in your bill will be made. A good reason for appeal would be medical—you were incapacitated. A reason that is seldom or never given credence is financial as it is assumed that one knew previous to enrollment what the costs were to be.

Film Processing

I have some film, both color and black and white, sizes 126 and 135, that needs developing. I have some rolls of 12 exposures, and some that are 20 and 36. Where is the cheapest place in Iowa City to have film processed?—E.F.

Hold it, we think you're going to like this picture. SURVIVAL LINE checked with all the places in town that process film, and we have found University Camera to offer you the best deal.

According to Steven Bean of University Camera, twelve exposures of 126 or 135 color film will cost you \$3.88. The price for black and white is \$1.62. 20 exposures in color are \$5.80, \$2.61 for black and white. And the price for 36 exposures is \$10.80 for color, \$4.57 for black and white.

SURVIVAL GOURMET

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

When trying to plan low-cost, high-protein meals, don't forget our little friends who live in the water. Fish is economical, delicious, and has very little cholesterol. Today Survival Gourmet brings you a recipe for charcoal-broiled fish, in optimistic anticipation of the warm weather to come. Thanks to Jane Passmore, home economist for the Johnson County Extension Service, for this suggestion.

Charcoal-Broiled Fish

- 2 lb. fish fillets (any type of fish you like: perch or turbot are especially good)
- 2 green peppers, sliced
- 2 onions, sliced
- 1/4 c. melted margarine
- 2 T. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. paprika
- pepper to taste

Prepare charcoal fire. Grease six 12 inch squares heavy aluminum foil. Cut fillets into six portions, and place each piece on a square of foil, skin side down.

Place vegetables on top of fish. Mix all seasonings together and pour over fish and vegetables. Wrap each fillet in its foil, and place the packets over coals, about 5 inches from heat. Cook for 45-60 min. Note: fire should be moderately hot; a roaring flame fire will cause the fish to be tough. Serves six.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Tumble weeds



The selling of the colonies

Great American Voyage

By JEFF FORD
Special to the Daily Iowan

LONDON, England—There must be as many travel agencies in London offering "The Great American Adventure" as there are clip joints in Soho. And that means about a thousand. Travel agents rely on the old "the grass is always greener on the other side" theme to sell America to prospective English tourists. Ironically, the travel agent's stiffest competition isn't within the business. Rather, it comes from the corner newstand, where a view of America is being sold that must be detrimental to travel business. That view makes a visit to America seem about as desirable as a case of the London flu.

If I combined the contradictory impressions left by the two views, I would get an America with a Jekyll and Hyde personality. About the only place to find the Jekyll side is in the tour booklets and posters omnipresent in travel agencies. However, the Hyde personality is a well-known public image, appearing daily in newspapers and on television.

To an American, the English media's constant attention to the Hyde half of the American personality might seem to be a blatant example of only telling one side of the story—downright anti-Americanism. What has to be considered, though, is that most Americans have gotten too used to conditions of living, that, when viewed from a different perspective, seem less tolerable and more shocking.

What I'd like to do first is describe the view of America being propagated by the English press. Then, since the contrast is interesting, I will present some of the English people's impressions of

America and Americans that I have run across.

Violence level

Perhaps the most publicized characteristic of American life is the frightening level of violence. Of course violence isn't something new in England, but it is the exception rather than the rule. One front page story began: "In a scene straight out of Chicago, a gun blasted a London courtroom yesterday." The English magistrate, who was not hurt, had never heard anything like it. "It is the sort of thing you expect in America," he said, "certainly not here."

Two London newspapers run daily columns, written by correspondents in the United States, which purport to describe American life. For some reason, these daily chronicles are mainly somber reports of violence, crime, and decadence. Other common reports tell how America fetes its heroes, reveres its opportunists, silently suffers its corruption in politics, and worships success. Newspapers, however, don't have a monopoly on the exposition of American life.

BBC had, what I thought, a splendid documentary series in Alistair Cooke's "America" (award winning in fact). It gave a well-knit picture of the United States, past and present, which was as concerned as it was realistic. The penetrating impression "America" left was that the vitality of the United States is now being sapped by the decadence observed in Edward Gibbon's The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Many English people are worried about the possibility of following the American example. At the present time, there is a great controversy over whether or not the bobbies should be armed. One

newspaper put the question like this: "Gun law in the towns...will mounting violence force us to follow the American example?" This question was the caption to a photo of an American policeman who was crouched behind his car, gun drawn, searching for the target. To the English, arming police is tantamount to establishing a police state and encouraging criminals to use guns.

I suppose that most Americans don't want to rehash the subject of Vietnam now that the war is "over." Still, I feel that the way the English press viewed the American involvement contains some serious insights. One description of the "war America ran as a business" is worthy of repetition.

Carpet power

"America had come to Vietnam and laid down her might as a carpet that ignored jungle, villages, Vietnamese themselves underneath. The enemy were merely mice gnawing at the corners. Stay on that carpet and the showers were always warm."

In general, the English press reported that the war-soaked American taxpayer didn't really care what happened as long as there was "peace with honor" and the POWs came home. After all, "In America business is business."

From the few examples I have offered, you could correctly conclude that America is viewed very critically by the foreign press which I have been observing. Quite honestly, I haven't seen or heard anything that would make me want to visit the United States if I were English. But of course this one-sided presentation of the "Hyde" part of the American personality overlooks the encouraging side of things (what we Americans live for).

by T.K. Ryan

*scene

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

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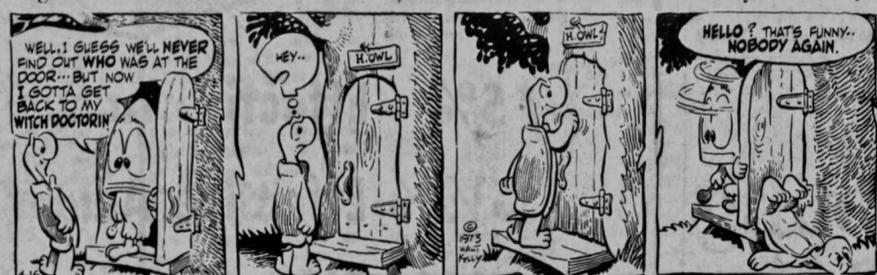
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- "Baby" _____
- Officers: Abbr.
- Downcast
- One of Pittsburgh's three
- New York city
- God of storms
- Gypsies
- Unpleasant
- Wine: Prefix
- Wage-price game plan
- Wattle
- Stray
- Diminish, as the dollar
- Calif. city
- English poet Thomas
- Roadside sign
- Rev. Gantry
- Graded
- "— homo"
- Out of _____
- Olden days
- "Merry Widow" composer
- Sets of tables
- "— gloom of night..."
- Cathedral windows
- Defy
- Concern of 20 Across
- Letter
- Nautical
- Similarity
- Dark
- Petrarch's inspiration
- Malay canoe
- "I Never _____ for My Father"
- Furrowed
- Economist Smith
- Spanish article
- English art patron
- Norse first name
- Hamlet
- Words of dismay
- Peruvian city
- Financial report items
- Word with wage and price
- "There ought to be —"
- Money in Acapulco
- Make lace
- Treasury head under H.S.T.
- Airline nuisance
- "Can make _____ of heaven..."
- River of Wien
- Lasso
- Sea bird
- Kind of glade or green
- Pub game
- Perceive
- America's Cup, e.g.
- Engrave
- Goddess of grain
- Marks and lire
- Wells's "— Bungay"
- God of love
- "— Mable"
- Annual-report items
- Frontier structure
- Darling: Irish
- German admiral
- Sniffs
- Correspondent of sorts
- Uncles, in Scotland
- Plotter's group
- Maine city
- Moon goddess
- Incensed
- "Rheingold" role
- 59 Rise
- 60 Defense missiles
- 63 Suffer

Pogo



Left to Write/ with eddie haskell

BOYCOTT BAIT. If you're looking for still another way to avoid paying high meat prices, wait for a good rainy night, gather up some earthworms, put them in an "earth-free environment" to cleanse their digestive system, freeze and grind up into worm meal. That formula—for earthworm cookies—won Velma Anstadt first prize at a Susquehanna Valley, Pa. science fair. She says they're tasty and are a nutmeg color with "little specks in them." So far, her discovery has not affected the worm markets and there are no new reports of rustling.

IT'S SPRING. And a new world kite-flying record has been set by the famed Settich brothers in Kansas City, 10.5 miles of twine... Among the attractions at Moo U's Veisha next month is a lecture by Pat Paulsen, the comedian-turned-politician-turned-comedian. Paulsen was a GOP contender in New Hampshire a year ago, saying he'd take incumbent Richard Nixon on "one-to-one in any sport." COIFFURE CORNER. Latest Rolling Stone scooped the world: Sha Na Na members use K-Y lubricating jelly on their hair to get that '50s wetback look. The rock mag also has an exclusive report on the alleged Sly Stone-Doris Day romance rumors. (It is true that they recorded Que Sera Sera together!)

FILING FOR SEPARATION. It's all over for that daring inter-religious marriage show, Bridget Loves Bernie. In a

surprise decision, CBS has canned the series, currently ranked as the fifth most-watched show in the nation. Why? It suffered too much of an audience dropoff, says CBS, for following All in The Family. By the way, one critic once said you could run 30 minutes of blank air after Family and still have a top-rated show. But never fear, TV freaks, look what they're gonna hit ya with next year: Sally Fields (Gidget, The Flying Nun) heads The Girls With Something Extra, in which she uses extra sensory perception to read her husband (John Davidson)'s mind in this young newlywed tale. Lee Majors is Cyborg, in which a test pilot crashes and has his body rebuilt by science with amazing increases in stamina and strength. And Bill Bixby (My Favorite Martian, The Courtship of Eddie's Father) is The Magician on NBC. Paul Lynde, whose own show flopped, will

hopefully hypo Temperature's Rising next season. And then there's always ABC's Mr. and Ms. (how contemporary), about two lawyers married to each other with opposite political beliefs.

IN THE GRAVEYARD. Besides the Bridget demise surprise, the networks have also canned Mod Squad (over 30, maybe?), Mission: Impossible, Laugh In and just about the whole Saturday night schedule of ABC. Before you go into mourning, just remember that Lorne Greene and Jimmy Stewart will be rising out of the dust with new entries, too. Whoopee. CHAMBER OF HORRORS. Eager Dating Game fans best not miss this week's crop. Several young members of the Loud family, Partridge Family's bofo Danny Bonaduce and some other TV young people get raffled off in that afternoon version of the American dream. Gasp.

NOT FOR NON-WHITES. The traveling company of No, No Nanette was told they couldn't present it before non-whites in South Africa. The musical is on Hancher Auditorium's bill here next year...TIMES ARE A-CHANGING'. La Raza Unida party leader Jose Gutierrez was here for the huge, successful Iowa Chicano '73 conference Saturday. Before he spoke, he said he couldn't believe that Chicano delegates were being waited on by mostly white Union personnel. "I even came in through the front door," he said.

trivia

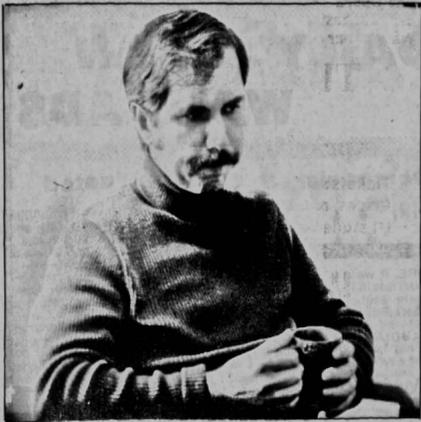
Who was governor of Iowa before Robert Ray?
Vote in the personals.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARAB ISLAM TREF
GIGI MOORE AIDA
ADEN POSTMORTM
RESOLUTE OCTANE
MARY ARIA
ASPIRE TRIANGLE
STEAD LADEN RAD
TEAL SAMOS TANG
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David Morrell

Photo by Rich Wayner

A violent or 'carnographic' novel Distinguished Recognition Award

By **BARB YOST**
Feature Editor

The Friends of American Writers have been giving out their Distinguished Recognition Award since 1928. In the past 45 years, such authors as Harriet Monroe, John Gunther, John Niehardt, Paul Engle, and Carl Sandburg have been recipients for their writings from or about the Midwest.

This year the award went to David Morrell, University of Iowa English instructor and author of *First Blood*. The letter came about a month ago, and it was handwritten.

"It's a very distinguished group," said Morrell. "I got the award at the Lake Shore Club in Chicago. All the people there were wealthy, and they all live on Lake Shore Drive. One woman was in a wheelchair with mink handles. It cost me almost \$100 to get there, and then I got a parking ticket, and the award was only \$100. But it's an honor."

He had known a month before

that he had been nominated, but when the letter came, he was still pleased.

"I didn't think I'd get it. I thought I'd be disqualified because I'm Canadian, and they are the Friends of American writers. It was really nice. What do you say? I was very flattered."

First Blood, he said, is the story of two returning veterans of different wars—one from Viet Nam and one from Korea. When they clash in later life the Viet Nam veteran thinks he's still on patrol, and the Korean is still practicing guerilla warfare. It becomes the conflict not only of two men, then, but of two wars.

A Time magazine book review called it one of today's most violent books, and even coined a new label for it—"carnography," a "meat novel," Morrell explained.

"I never planned for it to be violent. Actually the first incidence of violence doesn't come until page 45. When I got

into the situation of it I found the characters had a fascination for violence. It's easy for us in the university environment to say violence is a bad thing, but that doesn't do away with it.

"In a novel you don't undercut it so that it becomes disgusting. The reader likes it and finally asks himself—'why am I enjoying this?' He becomes one of the characters."

Since Morrell was never in the army, he had to do all his authenticity by research. An ex-marine taught him about guns, and people from the navy contributed bits and pieces of information of what the service was all about.

This summer, Martin Ritt (Sounder) and Warner Brothers will begin turning *First Blood* into a movie. Besides that, it has been printed both in hardback and paperback in the United States, hardback and paperback in England, was a Literary Guild alternate, and will be translated into French,

Danish, Norse, Swedish, Finnish, Italian, Spanish, and Japanese.

As for the future, Morrell is going to take a survival course in the woods, simulated winter.



Monday, April 16

10 a.m. Not for Women Only. This whole week is taken up with a debate on medical care; the title is "What ever Happened to the House Call?" Barbara Walters hosts. 3. 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street. The Little Theatre of the Deaf appears on this week's show; lessons include "up", "down", "on", "in" and "under" for those of you having prepositional problems. 12. 7 GunsMoke. T.V.'s longest running Western. Matt and two children take

learning how to make and break camps without anyone knowing he's been there, and learning how to "live off the land." If he makes it back, it'll be his next novel.

a raft down Oregon's Rogue River to escape a gang of outlaws. A two-part drama. 24. James Paul McCartney. Ex-Beatle debuts special along with group "Wings". Very big and splashy: production numbers, a James Bonds theme. Paul and Linda clown around. Imagine! 3.8.9. Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in. Going down hill all the way. 6.7. Firing Line. A debate about the women's Equal Rights Amendment. 12. 8 Red Line 700. A stock-car racing drama with James Caan; directed by Howard Hawks. 3.8.9. Judith. A really bad drama about Israel's battle for survival in 1948. Sophia Loren plays the improbable title role. 6.7. 8:30 Archery. Highlights of the Iowa Indoor Archery Tournament. 12. 9 Bill Cosby. The Smothers Brothers and Maxine Wildon appear. 4. 10:30 Dick Cavett. Guests are Rex Harrison, Jean Stapleton and loud-mouthed son Elliot Roosevelt. 3.9.

The heroine makes it with more than Prince

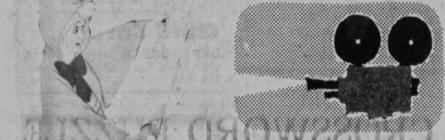
It is not surprising that Hollywood was able to keep the personal life of Walt Disney secret in his lifetime, but it seems the industry could protect one's privacy as well as expose. But now that Disney's "secrets" are more than well known, we can look at his technicolored resume in a new and revealing light. We will giggle and delight right along with the kids but hardly on the surface.

Walt Disney was in fact a postsexual, with sexual longings and needs that went far beyond the natural, and they were in fact as much a part of his being as his need for food and air. The sexual functions of his body and mentality grow and develop just as his animals grow and develop, and those sexual functions are complex combinations of physical and chemical and electrical interactions.

Those interlocked elements are woven through his movies—both animal and human—like a network of threads woven through cloth. A supreme example is *Cinderella* and to a lesser but obvious degree, *Charlie and the Angel*, both movies, incidentally, right here in River City.

We need not research the origin of the rags-to-riches fairy tale that *Cinderella* indeed comprises, but any knowledge of the personal lives of Grimm or Charles Perrault will illustrate Disney's attraction to these slightly perverted talents. In Perrault's notes on *Kinderklaus* (transliterated "Cinderella"), which means, in the provincial, "going both ways," we find our heroine "making it" with more than Prince Charming, vis., mice and birds and Dutch Elms. A closer look at Disney's animated classic will prove almost dishonestly exciting.

In her adolescence, *Cinderella* will tend to be rebellious. Inwardly frightened by her newly intensified sexuality—her liking for the mice—she will most likely act out, projecting her fear and guilt on



her parents, and especially her sisters. (Her behavior pattern will depend on how severely her development was deformed and the present shape of her environment.) She becomes obsessed with sex, overcompensating because she has discovered from her Fairy God Mother, the mice, birds, and Dutch Elms, that sex is supposed to be a magic key to happiness, or the neat fit of her "thing" into his "slipper." It is this basic ignorance about sex at the outset of the movie, that she channels her needs into bestial areas.

Cinderella—like Disney—is highly likely to cultivate people and ideas that annoy the general public—at least, the public of the fifties and sixties. Both are hard to reason with, deliberately taking the opposite point of view no matter what the subject.

We need only the suggestion that the Coach, obliterated at midnight, is symbolic of loss of virginity that the entire Disney "fairy tale" becomes as modern as *Last Tango in Paris*. Not only does *Cinderella* look raped in the Perrault sense of the word, but satisfied in the Disney sense.

If she does experiment with sex—and this is obvious—she is extreme rather than moderate. She either panics or freezes up, as in the case of the Prince, rejecting the whole thing violently, or she will overplay every situation—especially her overwhelming desire for that most luscious Fairy God Mother—and end up abandoning all limits. Watch, for instance, *Cinderella* "scratching" the little sparrow, Tinker: where is she scratching the little sparrow? The point needs little pressing here.

The total experience of *Cinderella* in the light of the "new" Walt Disney is a variable degree in its own right. We needn't go back to ancient Egypt—or even Oriental folklore as some authorities believe—to find Disney's sexuality in which the heroine symbolizes the dawn, oppressed by her cruel relatives, symbolizing the dark, pervasive clouds.

The filler—"trailer" in the industry—*Charlie and the Angel*, stars that queen of queens—Walt loved him as a talented actor—Fred McMurray, and co-starring as his drag angel, Cloris Leachman. Both are excellent in their respective "roles."

The story, basically, revolves around the fact that there are many runaways who come from upper-middle-class families that finally turn to psychologists and psychiatry and in many cases end up living with them for years. Basically, what we have is societal pressure: the kids are under terrible pressure. There is, in the movie, almost overpowering emphasis on grades and sex.

Both films come highly recommended.

—Dr. Hersh Schmedick
Local Patron of the Arts

Business students break

By **SUE DECRESCENZO**
Special to the Daily Iowan
Spring is big business this week at Phillips Hall. The Business College Association is sponsoring its annual Spring Week festivities.

Events will begin on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips with "Career Night." Professional businessmen from downtown Iowa City will speak to students and faculty.

Tuesday (weather permitting) the yearly student-faculty golf tournament will be held. The Finkbine Golf Course (south) will be open all day. Prizes will be awarded," McCoy said.

Tuesday night from 7:30 p.m. to closing time Shakey's is opening its doors to Spring

Week for the Business College. McCoy invites students and faculty to come for plenty of beer and pizza at discount prices.

Wednesday is another special night of Spring Week. Everyone is welcome to come to the Spring Banquet at the Main Lounge of the Union. Donald Kaul of the Des Moines Register will speak at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be followed by a dinner. Tickets are available at room 114 Phillips. Student tickets are \$2.50, faculty \$3.50 and dress is informal.

Thursday is the annual Spring Picnic (weather permitting). It will be from 2:30 until 5:00 p.m. McCoy added that there would be plenty of hot dogs, pop, and chips for students and faculty.

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SPRING WEEK 1973
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Tuesday: Golf Tournament — Prizes Shakey's Night
Wednesday: SPRING BANQUET Donald Kaul guest speaker
Thursday: PICNIC — free food and beverages
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PG
1:35-3:30-5:25
7:25-9:25

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Jane Fonda
Donald Sutherland
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PG
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1:30-3:18-5:26-7:29-9:32

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"THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS"
Color 'PG'

sportscripts

Chisox fall

CHICAGO (AP) — The Kansas City Royals completed a three-game sweep over the Chicago White Sox with four home runs that gave Steve Busby a 12-5 victory Sunday.

The Royals got home runs from Freddie Patek, Hal McRae, Ed Kirkpatrick and John Mayberry.

Patek opened the game with an upper-deck homer off loser Stan Bahnsen and McRae hit one good for two runs later in the inning. Bahnsen was chased during a two-run second.

Cubs win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Pepitone slashed a home run and a double and drove in five runs, leading the Chicago Cubs to an 8-6 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals. Pepitone also singled, spearheading a 13-hit Chicago attack off three Cardinal pitchers.

Pepitone singled to left-center field to send the Cubs ahead 1-0 in the third, then lifted a homer just inside the right field foul line in the fifth with two teammates aboard.

Celts breeze

BOSTON (AP)—Jo Jo White and John Havlicek sparked a fabulous all-around team effort as the Boston Celtics breezed to a 134-108 victory over the New York Knicks Sunday in the opening game of their National Basketball Association Eastern championship series.

White scored 30 points, and Havlicek contributed 26; but they had plenty of help as the Celtics got off to a fast start in the best-of-seven playoff which will resume in New York Wednesday night.

Smith

Brussels (AP) — Stan Smith needed only 80 minutes Sunday to win the men's singles title of the World Championship Tennis' Belgian Tournament over Australian Rod Laver, who had to play two matches.

Smith of Pasadena, Calif., drubbed Laver 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 after Laver had won his semifinal by beating countryman Roy Emerson 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The victory was worth \$10,000 to Smith while Laver earned \$5,000.

Donels

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Ray Donels, former head football coach at Iowa State University, died in a Rochester hospital Sunday.

The 70-year-old Donels had been hospitalized here since late last month. The cause of death wasn't known.

Donels was born in Shellsburg, Iowa, and received a master's degree from Iowa State in 1929. He coached at Union High School in 1926-27, at Colo from 1928-30, and at Ames High School from 1930-38 where his 1936 basketball team won the state championship.

Gregg

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., leading for the last 265 miles, drove his Porsche Carrera to victory Sunday in a Trans-Am 500 event at Road Atlanta.

The 315-mile event launched the Sports Car Club of America's 1973 Trans-Am 500 series.

Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union completed the World Ice Hockey Tournament with a perfect record of 10 victories Sunday by beating second-place Sweden 6-4.

The Russians, who already had clinched the title, their 10th in 11 years, broke a 3-3 tie in the second period on Alexander Maltsev's second goal of the game, then got two third period goals before Sweden scored with just four seconds to play.

Evert

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert came from behind Sunday to defeat Evonne Goolagong 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the Miami Beach Carner Bank Tennis Open, marking the second time Miss Evert has beaten the Australian in as many weeks.

Miss Evert, leading money winner on the United States Lawn Tennis Association tour with \$36,000 after Sunday's event, dropped the first set after Miss Goolagong started scoring from the net.

Hawks survive

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks blew a three-goal lead, then rallied on goals by Dennis Hull and Dick Redmond within 2½ minutes of the second period Sunday to defeat the New York Rangers 5-4 in a nationally televised Stanley Cup hockey game.

The victory enabled the Hawks to tie the best-of-seven semifinal series at one game each. The action now shifts to New York for games Tuesday and Thursday nights. Game No. 5 will be played in Chicago next Sunday.

Boston marathon

BOSTON (AP) — A record field of distance runners, headed by defending champion Olavi Suomalainen of Finland and other foreign standouts, is scheduled to start Monday in the 77th Boston A.A. Marathon.

John Sample, race director Will Cloney's top aide, counted a whopping 1,574 entries. This means that, even with the usual percentage of dropouts, more than 1,300 will toe the starting line in Hopkinton for the 26-mile, 385-yard run to Boston.

'Whites' roll 28-9 in spring finale

Off day perplexes Caldwell

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

Butch Caldwell was not his usual effervescent self following Saturday's intrasquad game which marked an end to Iowa spring football drills.

Caldwell's White team had just been manhandled by the black shirts, 28-9, and the young man from Dayton, Ohio seemed perplexed.

"I really had a bad day, I'm very dissatisfied with my play," said Caldwell. "It seemed like I never could get untracked."

What Caldwell was talking about was his failure to generate a consistent offense and personal statistics which showed a minus four yards on eight rushes, and only six pass completions in 22 attempts.

Butch has used a brilliant spring to take a firm grasp on the number one quarterback position and it was unfortunate this one bad outing came in the "showcase" game.

In Caldwell's defense, his white-shirted squad had been depleted by injuries, most of which occurred at the so-called talent positions.

Injuries

Fullbacks Jim Jensen and Doug Nelson were shelved with neck injuries, while tight end Ike White tore a tendon in his finger Friday, and tailback Mark Urchek dislocated a finger in the pregame warm-ups.

This left Mark Fetter as the only regular running back in the White backfield and the black shirts defense was able to key on him.

With the ground game shut off, Caldwell was forced to go to the air and a hard rush by Dan Dickel, Lester Washington and Jeff Clayton forced Butch into a football version of "run for your life."

Caldwell tried to throw without setting up, a maneuver which caused most of his passes to stray far from their intended targets.

An estimated crowd of 4,300 (half of them were in the press box) began to wonder out loud if Caldwell was the same quar-

terback they had been hearing so much about this spring.

Early edge

The Black team moved out to a 21-0 first-quarter lead as a strong wind and white-shirt miscues gave them numerous scoring opportunities.

In the opening minutes a White punt into the wind traveled eight yards to the White 41 yard line. The black team needed just six plays to score with Craig Johnson scooting around right end from the five.

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by Fetter at the White 25, with Joe Heppner recovering for the Blacks. Four plays later Phil Hayman went over right tackle to score from four yards out.

Several minutes later, a White player interfered with a fair catch attempt, once again putting the Blacks in good field position. The Blacks needed just eight plays to go 49 yards with Hayman scoring from the two.

The Black team dominated the first quarter, holding the White team to four yards total offense while gaining 155 yards.

Kicker Harry Kokolus finally got the Whites on the scoreboard with a 32-yard field goal on the last play of the second quarter, making the score 21-3 at halftime.

Even terms

The second half was played on even terms. Rob Fick scored on a two-yard sneak for the white team, and the Blacks' Sid Thomas provided the most exciting play of the game with a 59-yard third-quarter punt return.

Thomas had not carried the football since high school, but on this play he looked like he had been born fielding punts.

Sid moved up on the short punt, fielded it at his own 41, and sped past the surprised White team for the score.

"I knew they were punting into a strong wind," said Thomas. "Their linemen were coming off the line fast and didn't really know where the ball was. I just rushed up and took it."

The offensive star of the game was Phil Hayman. The 6-4, 223-pound freshman from Des Moines reeled off 164 yards in 22 carries and scored two touchdowns. The

big rookie had one run of 52 yards and came within a step of busting another long gainer.

Head coach Frank Lauterbur seemed pleased with the intrasquad game, and the spring drills as a whole.

'Excellent'

"I feel we've had an excellent spring in that we've found the players we can go with in the fall," said FXL.

"We've got more size and range, especially in the offensive line. The offense has more game-breaking potential than it's had since I've been here."

"Defensively, we should be strong," added Lauterbur. "We've got some excellent people who are going to be around for a long time."

"Overall, I'm optimistic but realistic because of our youth."

As for Butch Caldwell, it took him only a short time to put his bad showing away and revert to his usual bubbling, confident self.

"You know, I played badly but the team played well, so everything is okay," said Butch. "We'll have a good offense this year. The people who saw us today will change their tune when they see us win in the fall."

SIDELINES...Dan Dickel and Brian Rollins have been elected co-captains for the 1973 season...Craig Johnson was impressive as he rolled up 70 yards in 13 carries...Dickel led the black shirts in tackles with seven while Dave Bryant and Dan LaFleur had seven apiece for the white team...Kyle Skogman won't know until May whether he will be allowed to play next season...Jeff Clayton's nickname is "Cheap Shot". Jeff got the handle for the crack-back blocks he threw as a tight end last season...Lauterbur indicated he would sign four more prep football players in the next few days. Iowa has already signed 27 prospects...FXL indicated he would red-shirt one or two players next season...Iowa's opening opponent is mighty Michigan.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals

TRI ☺ VIA

NOPE, it wasn't Harold Hughes. He left late in 1968 to assume a U.S. Senate seat. The nod goes to Robert Fulton, Hughes' Lt. Gov.

CLAUDIA—I'll be hiding under the big table at the back of the Annex. Watch out. Lester. 4-16

MOVING soon? Waterbeds and unusual furnishings. Nemo's Apartment Store, 2-9 p.m., daily. 5-16

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

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

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

SORORITY needs board jobber for fall. Call 338-9046. 4-16

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

BOARD jobber wanted for fraternity. Call Morrie, 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. 4-1

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

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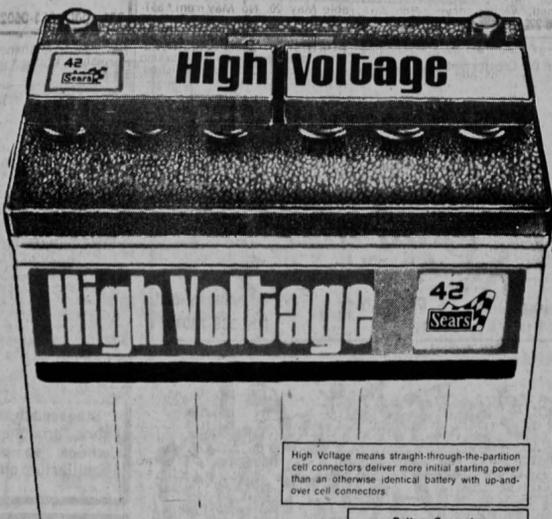
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TWO-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, basement, garage. Coralville. 337-2491. 4-25

FURNISHED, two bedroom house with garage. Available May 1. \$135. 510 1/2 7th Avenue, Coralville. 351-8519. 4-25

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

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

ROOMMATE—Own room in house. Large, new house, washer-dryer. \$53, plus utilities. 337-9397. 4-20

PRIVATE room in large six-room apartment. Available now until September 1. Rent \$45, pay gas-electricity. 338-9570. 4-19

SUMMER—Male to share furnished apartment, close in. \$40. Fall option. 353-1266. 4-19

FEMALE roommates—Summer, modern, furnished, air conditioned. Very close campus. 618 Iowa. 338-6673. 4-26

GAY roommate wanted for fall, three-bedroom apartment. Call Terry line, 351-8322 or 337-7677. 4-19

Apts. for Rent

SUMMER sublet, \$60—One-four persons. Large, two-bedroom apartment, block from Physics Bldg. 353-1933 or 353-1939. 4-20

SUBLET—One-bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned, parking, bus line. Coralville. \$100. 351-6014. 4-27

SUMMER sublease—Two girls. 308 N. Clinton, Apt. 5. 338-6423; 353-4346. 4-20

TWO-bedroom unfurnished, close in. Available May 15. 354-1303. 4-27

NEWLY remodeled, one-bedroom apartment. Summer sublet—Fall option. Available May 15. 527 E. College. 354-1863 after 5 p.m. 4-27

SUMMER sublease—Fall option—One-bedroom, unfurnished, air, carpeting, close. Call 338-4523 after 5 p.m. 4-27

SUBLET extra large, one bedroom, furnished, air, laundry, bus line or reasonable distance from Fieldhouse. Was \$175; now \$135 a month. 338-2809, evenings. 4-20

SUMMER sublet with fall option—Large, two bedroom, fully furnished apartment. Call 338-2918. 4-27

SUMMER sublet—Efficiency, single, furnished with kitchen and bathroom. Three blocks from Pentacrest. Available May 1. \$85. 351-0345. 4-26

SUBLEASE—Luxury apartment, air, close in. Three-four persons. 354-2735. 4-26

SUMMER only—Two-bedroom, fully furnished, air conditioned, reasonable. 351-6639. 4-19

ONE bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Fall option. \$120. On bus line. Call 354-1436 after 5:30 p.m. 4-17

ONE block from East Hall and St. Mary's Church—Furnished apartment for two or three. Also close in furnished apartment for three or four. Phone 338-3717 after 6:30 p.m. 4-26

AVAILABLE May 1—One bedroom, walking distance, garden privileges. 351-7214. 4-16

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Three-four people, furnished, air, three-hour parking. 338-3036. 4-19

SUBLET summer—Fall option—One-five people, furnished older house, close, utilities. 338-4121. 4-26

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Modern, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Air conditioned, carpeting, parking, bus route, close to campus. Available May 20. No May rent. 351-5311. 4-26

FURNISHED apartment—Downtown, two people, summer session or all year. Utilities furnished. Call Mr. Byers, 363-5813, nights or 365-0581, days in Cedar Rapids. 4-25

SUBLET one-bedroom, furnished apartment on Dubuque opposite Hancker. 354-1868. 4-18

SUMMER SUBLET
One bedroom furnished apartment. Walking distance, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting. Prefer quiet, professional or grad student. \$145. 351-3895 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom furnished. \$130 includes utilities. Close in. 337-4298 after 5 p.m. 4-18

FIVE blocks to campus—Two bedroom, available June 1. \$140 for two people; \$155 for three; \$175 for four. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m. 4-25

LARGE, one bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished. Five blocks to campus. \$175, all utilities included. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m. 4-25

LARGE, three bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished. Five blocks to campus. \$220 per month for three, four or five people. Summer only. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m. 4-25

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, close in, on campus, near hospital. \$140. 351-5241. 4-19

LOVELY, furnished, one bedroom and efficiency available June 1. Close in. \$132.50-\$117.50. 337-7204. 4-16

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—One-bedroom, furnished, central air, carpet, 1/2 month rent free. May 16 possession. Near Towncrest and Mail on bus line. 351-0538; 353-4218. 5-16

WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE
Ultra luxury efficiency, one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Come to 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 6-A or call 338-7058. 4-16

SUBLET modern, one bedroom five blocks, air, reduced rent, parking. 354-1644. 4-25

SUBLEASE—Large Coronet apartment, available now. 338-3041. 4-18

ONE-bedroom furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned, utilities paid, Coralville. 337-2491. 4-25

ONE bedroom, modern, air conditioned, furnished, close in; summer, fall option. \$140. 337-7087. 4-25

MAY 1—Unfurnished apartment, cats allowed. N. Dodge. \$135. 337-7033. 4-18

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

SUBLEASE one bedroom—Air, fully furnished, wash facilities, bus line. Fall option. \$120. 354-2022. 4-24

FOR summer—New, two bedroom, furnished, walking distance campus, air conditioned, garbage disposal, carpeted. Call 354-1527. 5-16

SUBLET—Fall option—New, air, unfurnished, one bedroom. 702 E. Washington. \$150 or bargain. 337-7805. 4-17

COLONIAL Manor—Luxury one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, on bus line, off street parking, June and fall leases. From \$120. Dial 338-5363 or 337-5202. 5-16

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

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

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

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

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

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

JUNE 1 Fourplex—Two bedroom deluxe. Furnished or unfurnished, includes central air, dishwasher, free washer and dryer. Starting at summer special of \$165, plus utilities. 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-5442; 351-2324. 4-19

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

—322 N. Van Buren
—522 E. Bloomington
—414 S. Dubuque
—830 E. Jefferson
—613 N. Gilbert
—618 N. Dodge
—731 Church St.

351-6000; 351-0602; 338-1800

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

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

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

SUMMER sublet—Modern, one bedroom, partially furnished, includes central air, dishwasher, air conditioned, laundry facilities, disposal, carpeted. 338-9046. 4-18

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

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

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

SUBLET one bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpet, air, close to Mercy Hospital. \$150. After 5 p.m., 354-1765. 5-14

FOURPLEX—Two bedroom deluxe, furnished or unfurnished. Includes central air, dishwasher, free washer and dryer. Starting at summer special of \$165, plus utilities. 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-5442; 351-2324. 4-19

JUNE: Near campus; interesting furniture; very large; for four-five; 337

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

The past two years Alpha Kappa Kappa professional medical fraternity has dominated intramurals at Iowa. The 40 interns-to-be have trained regularly, kept pace with their studies, and steadily left the rest of the campus far behind in the tally of team-accumulated points.

This year AKK has once again brought status to its drive for a third straight all-university team championship. As the latest accumulation of points are tallied the scene is once again all AKK.

The champs lead with 1,235 points, which is slightly ahead of its record pace of last season. Arch-rival Delta Sigma Delta from the Denta School is second with 1,093 points. Social fraternity leader Sigma Nu is third with 1,059, and Hillcrest's Steindler house is fourth with an impressive 989 tally.

AKK won the professional fraternity volleyball title last week in a battle with the Delta Sigs. The team took time out for a challenge Bicycle race with Iowa State and won that too.

Fritz Viner (the fall bike king), John Szabo (a grad student of the geology department), and AKK manager Larry Engler all crossed the finish line in 2 hours, 32 minutes. Iowa State's Paul Michaelson could only pull in at the three hour mark.

"We (Iowa) worked together well, caught Iowa State after the first 25 miles, and coasted in," Engler said afterward. "Szabo did a fine job for us, and

of course, Viner was at his best. The hills of Cosgrove weren't so bad this time, the wind was with us."

"The Iowa State leader (Michaelson) took off like mad at the beginning of the race," Engler said. "Viner and I caught him and soon overtook him. You can't do that on the hills around here."

Gusty winds helped the cyclists pedal up and down the steep hills. Szabo has been training daily at six in the morning. Viner is planning to spend the next few months in Europe with his wife. He'll pedal his way through the Old Country rather than take the easy but more bothersome trip on the train.

AKK now heads into the final stretch of the season with the canoe race (where the team placed second last year), and the outdoor track meet (where the Delta Sigs topped the field). The all-university totals and rankings are:

ALL-UNIVERSITY STANDINGS (MEN'S)

1. Alpha Kappa Kappa...1,235
2. Delta Sigma Delta...1,093
3. Sigma Nu...1,059
4. Steindler, Hillcrest...989
5. Delta Tau Delta...978
6. Psi Omega...930
7. Slater 8...910
8. Delta Upsilon...907
9. Sigma Chi...858
10. Kappa Sigma...854

The all-U totals don't include the finals of volleyball, handball, and the much-delayed softball tournaments.

Hawks regain top form in split with Minnesota

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III, Sports Editor

BURLINGTON—We embarrassed ourselves in the first game—no matter how many times you try to rehash it, play it over in your mind, nothing will change."

Such was the essence of a brief commentary from Iowa head baseball coach Duane Banks as the Hawkeye batsmen huddled momentarily before taking the field for Saturday's second game against Minnesota.

Three Iowa pitchers had been bombarded as the Golden Gophers pounded out ten hits—including three home runs—to capture the opener, 4-3.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L
Michigan	3	1
Michigan St.	3	1
Ohio State	3	1
Illinois	2	2
IOWA	1	1
Indiana	1	1
Minnesota	1	1
Wisconsin	1	1
Northwestern	1	3
Purdue	0	4

Starter Mark Ewell (2-1) struggled on the mound, giving up eight runs on seven hits while his Minnesota counterpart, 6-6 Dave Winfield of Gopher basketball fame, coasted home on a four-hitter before giving way to reliever Bob Turnbull in the sixth inning.

Overall, Winfield had a field

day at the expense of the Hawkeyes, rapping two home runs (one in each game) and collecting five RBI's for his efforts.

"Dave is a fine all-around athlete," offered Banks. "We didn't do too many things right in the first game, and that made him look good."

"He looked better on the mound as a sophomore," Banks continued. "Now I think he prefers to play outfield, but that he's pitching this season out of necessity."

After stranding numerous base runners and employing haphazard defensive tactics in the opener, Banks' defending conference champions took his words to heart and played up to their consensus capability in the nightcap, winning on a seventh-inning double by second baseman Bryan Jones, 4-3.

The champs were back on the track, and Banks was proud his squad possessed the character and finesse to shake off the earlier drubbing.

"This has got to be the greatest bunch of kids I've ever been associated with," commented Banks from his Iowa City home late Sunday evening.

"We're still having our problems, some of which stem from our inability to play because of the weather, but our defense is just something else."

"And the mental attitude of

these kids is just great—they're just tremendous people."

Following opening-round diamond action, the Big Ten race is shaping up as previously forecast. Michigan and Michigan State share the early lead, and the Hawks must face both in a pair of twin bills Apr. 20-21, at East Lansing and Ann Arbor, respectively.

"I think we're in good shape right now," Banks added. "We've probably faced the best hitting team we'll see this season, although opposition pitching will improve."

"I was basically disappointed in Minnesota's defense—they're strictly an offensive team and their outfielders didn't throw well."

"I think if we saw their top

two pitchers (Winfield and Dennis Allar), Minnesota's in trouble."

TENTH INNING...Iowa travels to UNI for a twin bill with the Panthers Tuesday...Jimmy Linn and Jim Wise are probable starters for the doubleheader in Cedar Falls...Freshman Tom Steen (2-1) won the nightcap vs. Minnesota, in relief of starter Dan Dalziel...Jeff Elgin's three-run homer in the third inning put the Hawks out front, 3-0 in the nightcap. Elgin served as the Hawks' designated hitter in both tests—his round-tripper was his first of the '73 season...Combined statistics reflect 14 hits and two errors for both teams in Saturday's twin bill...Hawks now post a 7-3-1 season mark...Minnesota is 9-10-1.

Weekend Wrapup

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Big Ten
Northwestern 7-9, Indiana 6-6
Michigan 2-3, Illinois 6-2
Michigan State 7-12, Purdue 2-4
Ohio State 15-1, Wisconsin 7-6
IOWA 4-4, Minnesota 14-3

Big Eight
Colorado 5, Oklahoma 4
Oklahoma State 11, Nebraska 2

Big Eight Conference

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma State	8	0	1.000
Oklahoma	7	2	.778
Colorado	7	2	.778
Kansas State	3	5	.375
Kansas	2	4	.333
Nebraska	2	4	.333
Iowa State	0	3	.000
Missouri	0	8	.000

Olivet Nazarene 2-7, Iowa Wesleyan 1-0
South Dakota State 12, Morning-side 11 (11 innings)
Junior College
Council Bluffs 10-3, Fort Dodge 1-2

COLLEGE TENNIS
IOWA 5, Northwestern 4
Loras 5, Marquette 2
Ripon 6, Coe 3
Cornell 5, Coe 4

COLLEGE TRACK
Purdue 80, Northwestern 65
Indiana 98, W. Kentucky 54
W. Kentucky 131, Cincinnati 17
Indiana 137, Cincinnati 14
Ohio State 98, Notre Dame 56
UNI 86, Mankato State 59

NBA Playoffs
Eastern Conference Finals
Boston 134, New York 106, Boston leads best-of-7 series 1-0.

NHL Semifinal Playoffs
Chicago 5, New York Rangers 4 (best-of-7 series tied, 1-1)

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baseball standings

American League				National League				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	
Boston	4	1	.800	1/2	Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
Baltimore	6	2	.750	—	New York	5	2	.714
Detroit	3	4	.429	2	Chicago	4	3	.571
Cleveland	3	5	.375	2 1/2	Montreal	3	4	.429
New York	3	5	.375	2 1/2	Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Milwaukee	2	4	.333	2 1/2	St. Louis	1	7	.125
West				West				
Kansas City	7	2	.778	—	Cincinnati	7	3	.700
Minnesota	4	3	.571	2	San Francisco	7	4	.636
California	3	3	.500	2 1/2	Houston	5	6	.455
Texas	2	3	.400	3	San Diego	5	6	.455
Chicago	2	4	.333	3 1/2	Los Angeles	4	6	.400
Oakland	2	5	.286	4	Atlanta	3	6	.333
Results				Results				
Cleveland 7, Detroit 0				New York 2, Philadelphia 1				
New York 6, Boston 2				Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 3				
Kansas City 12, Chicago 5				Chicago 8, St. Louis 6				
Milwaukee 3-4, Baltimore 2-5, 1st game, 11 innings				Cincinnati 11-7, San Francisco 0-3				
Oakland at Minnesota, p.p.d.				San Diego 5-4, Houston 1-0				
California at Texas, 2, p.p.d.				Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 2				
Today's Pitchers				Today's Pitchers				
Detroit (Lolich 0-2) at Boston (Pattin 1-0)				National League				
Only game scheduled.				Cincinnati (Billingham 1-0) at San Diego (Norman 0-1), N.				
				Houston (Forsch 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-2), N.				
				Only games scheduled.				

Tennis squad puts Big 10 record at 3-0

Daily Iowan News Services
EVANSTON, Ill.—The Iowa tennis team kept its undefeated string intact here Saturday downing Northwestern, 5-4.

Iowa was led by Rod Kubat who defeated the Wildcat's Bob Riessen, 6-2 and 7-6; and Bruce Nagel who upended Doug Conant, 6-4, and 6-4.

Other Hawkeye winners in the singles competition were Ian Phillips who defeated Ron Quick, 6-7, 6-4 and 6-2; and Paul Daniels who defeated N.U.'s Doug Harned 6-1 and 6-2.

In the doubles competition the Hawkeyes were able to grab only one victory. The team of Bruce Nagel and Steve Dickenson defeated a Wildcat duo of Quick and Dave McCracken, 7-6 and 6-2.

Iowa's Big Ten record now stands at three wins and no losses while Northwestern dropped to one and one.

Golf team nabs 4th

The Daily Iowan News Services
Iowa's golf team finished fourth Saturday in the Illinois Invitational Tournament in Champaign.

Iowa with a 793 team total was 11 strokes behind champion and host Illinois with 782.

Iowa's Joe Heinz carded rounds of 75 and 79 for a 154 total (10

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215-15 or 177-15	65.63	\$3.12
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165-15 or 560-15	42.40	\$1.91
205-14 or 825-14	55.27	\$2.58

\$5 off Each Guardsman "78" 4-ply RAYON Tire

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Tire Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
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C78-13 or 6.50x13	18.95	13.95	1.85
E78-14 or 7.35x14	22.95	17.95	2.24
F78-14 or 7.75x14	24.95	19.95	2.39
G78-14 or 8.25x14	27.95	22.95	2.54
H78-15 or 8.25x15	28.95	23.95	2.63
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