

Anderson

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI was ordered by a federal judge Monday to quit using telephone records to trace the identity of columnist Jack Anderson's sources.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica issued the temporary injunction after a hearing in which FBI agent Edward Leary testified his agency traced the identity of 96 callers by using subpoenaed toll records.

Anderson and his associate Leslie H. Whitten sought the order on grounds that the FBI was interfering with their right to gather news and had interfered with their function as investigative journalists.

The judge said he would act later on their motion for a permanent order.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Watergate investigating committee Monday backed its chairman's insistence that all witnesses, including White House aides, give sworn public testimony.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said there have been recent "feelers" from the White House on a possible compromise but that "no deals" have been worked out.

The committee voted to begin hearings about May 15, open them to public and press and have all witnesses testify under oath.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., committee minority leader, said the panel's support of Ervin's position and agreement on the guidelines would not have much bearing on the executive privilege issue.

Ervin has said he is prepared to ask for the arrest of any person who refuses to testify, including high ranking White House staff members.

Farm workers

COACHELLA, Calif. (AP)—Cesar Chavez' farm worker followers launched a new struggle Monday to represent pickers in the heart of America's table grape country.

With pickets and a threat of a new nationwide grape boycott, Chavez' United Farm Workers Union took the offensive against the Teamsters Union, which announced Sunday it had signed field labor contracts with 85 per cent of the growers in the grape-rich Coachella Valley.

UFWU contracts with the growers, reached in 1970 after two years of boycotts, strikes and some violence, expired Sunday.

Several hundred UFWU workers picketed about 40 vineyards owned by about 12 ranchers Monday. Union officials said twice as many would turn out Tuesday.

Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—States may withhold liquor licenses from white-only private clubs, the Supreme Court indicated Monday in a 6-to-3 vote in which the dissenters suggested discrimination of another sort.

The court dismissed an appeal by four Elks Lodges in Maine attacking a state law that denied them food and beverage licenses. There was no "substantial federal question," said the court in a one-line order.

Liquor

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—There will be no impact in Iowa from the Supreme Court's decision letting stand a Maine law barring state liquor and food licenses to "whites-only" private clubs, Iowa officials said Monday.

Solicitor Gen. Richard Haesemeyer said Iowa does not have a similar law, so the ruling would have no effect.

Lending rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration Monday announced its dual prime lending rate plan for banks to protect small businesses and farms from "burdensome increases" in interest rates.

There would be separate prime rates for small business and large business loans, with the interest rate on large business loans allowed to respond flexibly to changes in money market conditions.

The administration's committee on Interest and Dividends said the interest rate for small business borrowers should be frozen at present levels, effective immediately.

Warmer

The 95th annual convention of the Iowa Arsonists Society (IAS) has been slated for later this week. "Blatz", our Daily Iowan weather bear, is scheduled to receive the IAS 1973 man-of-the-year award.

Our prognosticating grizzly earned his laurels last week when he encountered Smokey the Bear on the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets and, after a heated debate, set the famous forest ranger's left leg on fire.

Smokey was asked to make a statement but was too burned-out to reply.

Today's weather is guaranteed to light your fire: Sunny and warmer with highs in the 60's. Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday.

We fudged on yesterday's weather. Season's record 7-1-2.



U.S. begins bombing of 'targets' in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Vietnamese and Communist Pathet Lao forces overran a town in Laos Monday, prompting the Pentagon to order U.S. bombers to hit targets in that country for the first time in six weeks.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the bombing was in response to "a major violation of the cease-fire."

The Pentagon spokesman said Communist forces led by tanks and supported by heavy artillery had rumbled through and taken control of Tha Vieng, south of the vital Plaine De Jares region in central Laos.

"There has been a considerable fire fight there for a couple of days," Friedheim said of the battle between Communist forces

and Royal Laotian troops for control of the town.

Beyond that, he could provide no details on the size of the North Vietnamese or Pathet Lao forces, or casualties suffered by forces under the control of Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma.

A Pentagon source said American B52 bombers and F111 fighter-bombers were hitting Communist troop concentrations around Tha Vieng, but nowhere else in Laos.

American bombers have been hitting targets in Cambodia for about six weeks.

There has been no bombing by Americans in Vietnam since the cease-fire was signed Jan. 27.

Congressional critics have attacked the Cambodian bombing campaign as having no constitutional basis and the new attacks are sure to draw more of the same kind of protests.

A brief announcement from headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu said, "At the request of the Royal Laotian government, U.S. aircraft including B52s ... conducted operations over Laos."

Pentagon officials would disclose neither the number of sorties nor how long they expect the strikes in Laos to continue.

But one source said the presence of the tanks and heavy weapons was the primary reason why American bombers were ordered in for the first time since Feb. 23.

Sherman Adams Mitchell?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Martha Mitchell said Monday her husband, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, conferred with President Nixon at the White House Saturday and that the White House denial that they met is a "God-blessed lie."

House Saturday, but Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said he did not see the President and talked with aides.

Mrs. Mitchell, however, said she received a telephone call from the White House "and Mr. President wanted Mr. Mitchell down there."

"They're lying from beginning to end," Mrs. Mitchell said. "My husband is not going to be Sherman Adams No. 2."

She referred to the close aide to President Eisenhower, who lost his job in the administration in a flap surrounding a gift of a vicuna coat.

House extends Nixon's powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted a one-year extension of President Nixon's economic powers Monday, rejecting all proposals for price freezes or rollbacks.

The vote was 293 to 114.

The House action, following passage of a similar bill by the Senate, gives Nixon a thumping triumph in his confrontation with the Democratic-controlled Congress on the cost of living

issue. Some Democrats ruefully noted this during the debate.

The possibility remained that the bill finally enacted, after a House-Senate conference, will contain some mandatory rent control section. The Senate bill was a limited provision.

Nixon and the practically solid House Republicans held out for a one-year extension of the President's discretionary control powers, which expire April

30, with no strings tied.

The House bill comes close to this. One amendment adopted provides that, when wage control actions result in a reduction in actual pay or in negotiated settlements, a public hearing must be provided.

Republicans scented victory early in the prolonged debate when they won a 158-147 procedural vote that derailed a painfully worked out Democratic compromise that would have

rolled prices back to the March 16 levels, rents to Jan. 10.

They pushed on to offer the one-year extension as an alternative to a bill, already abandoned by the Democratic leadership, that would have provided a general rollback to Jan. 10 levels.

Democrats tried a provision for a ceiling on all but farm prices as of Monday's levels. It lost, 263 to 139.

A proposal for a two-month

extension, with a mandate to Nixon to come up in that time with a comprehensive stabilization program, went down, 253 to 151.

Various rent freeze proposals next were defeated.

Republicans answered all pleas for a Congress-mandated control program with the argument that the lawmakers should not deny the executive flexibility.

where it's at

—They gotta longhair on the Board of Regents. UI law student-select Steve Zumbach says it'll take him some time to adjust to being a board member. Page three.

—The Watergate gang were not in strange surroundings when they busted into Democratic headquarters, says columnist Jack Anderson. Viewpoint, page 4.

Tunnel connection to the 'Mall'?

Shopping center 'alive' again

By GERALD TAUCHNER
Staff Writer

A proposed new shopping center on Highway 6 in southeastern Iowa City took a major step toward reality Monday afternoon at a meeting in City Manager Ray Wells' office.

The center, which would be the largest in Iowa City, was first introduced to the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission last summer.

Monday's meeting, attended by Wells, city planning aides Dick Wollmershauser and Dennis Kraft, shopping center developer representative Marvin Christensen and Philip Leff, attorney for the developer, was called to resolve the many uncertainties that have stalled the center since July.

At that time, faced with almost certain denial of their application for a change in zoning from residential to commercial zoning, representatives of General Growth Properties, Inc. temporarily withdrew their application. The property, at the southeast corner of Highway 6 and Sycamore St., is currently zoned R1A single-family residential.

The future of the proposed 32-acre center, to be known as Hawkeye Plaza, hinges on an agreement made at the Monday meeting which calls for General Growth to amend their re-zoning application to ask for planned commercial (PC) zoning.

"We met to try and iron out just what they (General Growth) need to do to present their

proposal within the PC framework," said Dick Wollmershauser, senior city planner. Wollmershauser declined to comment on what his department's attitude toward the planned commercial zoning application would be.

PC zoning is substantially more restrictive than the usual C-2 zoning under which shopping areas have been constructed. In addition to the requirements for commercial zoning, the petitioner must submit studies of the economic feasibility of the center, the impact on area traffic and the impact on existing and future business in the area. Though the PC zoning category is not a recent development in Iowa City, city and planning officials note that the city has never had an application for PC zoning.

The city, under PC zoning, has final authority on all aspects of the construction, from the design of the exterior facades to the size of heavily-planted buffer zones around the site.

The PC classification, according to Donald H. Madsen, chairman of the planning and zoning commission, was created after construction of the Sycamore Mall, located across Highway 6 from the site of the proposed Hawkeye Plaza. "We decided that traditional commercial zoning just didn't handle such developments well. The control we need over things like parking and aesthetics just isn't there," Madsen said.

Madsen, while declining to forecast the commission's attitude toward the PC application, said he believes PC zoning to be preferable to C-2 commercial zoning for such shopping centers. He foresees "a disaster out there if we would get another K-Mart type project. I guess I'm a little different from a lot of people in this town, but I feel that basically we have too much strip development now. Look at the area from K-Mart, Fleetway, down to Ken's, and so forth. I think we can avoid this mess by concentrating on a regional mall center."

"One alternative for us, even, to have a real regional shopping center, would be to connect these two malls with an arcade under Highway 6," Madsen said. He emphasized he was not proposing a mere connecting tunnel, but "an air-conditioned arcade with shops. This would then be a really impressive center."

Madsen's idea for a connection between the existing Sycamore Mall and the proposed Hawkeye Plaza was met with surprise by a spokesman for the proposed center.

"It certainly is possible," said Marvin Christensen of General Growth, "but the highway we would be going under is a federal-state highway and I'm sure we'd have to get the approval of those authorities." A spokesman for Sycamore Mall owner Sidney Jacobs was not available for comment.

The planning and zoning commission head does not believe the impact of another outlying shopping center on the downtown shopping district is a major factor in his group's decision. "My belief is that the future of the downtown area lies with the financial institutions and with specialty shops catering to the university trade," Madsen said. Similar feelings were expressed last September by Iowa City Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt in an interview with The Daily Iowan.

Christensen said his firm is "convinced that a vigorous shopping center and a vigorous downtown are definitely not at odds." He cited as evidence the stated intention of Younkers department store to remain in its downtown location even after opening its full-line department store in the proposed shopping center.

"Iowa City has two distinct markets," Christensen said, and the stores in Hawkeye

Plaza "will not be competing as much with downtown business as for the business from the area that is currently going to stores in Cedar Rapids and the Quad-Cities."

He cited figures including local banks' check clearings that, he said, show some \$10 million worth of business is currently leaving Iowa City for those areas. Christensen claims that, with the addition of his firm's shopping center, Iowa City would become a true trading center "and, let's face it, the people going to these shopping centers will also be going downtown once they're here—this has been the experience in Ames and other places."

Christensen said, "It's obvious that we think there's an economic need for this (the new center) or we wouldn't take the time to spend the money to conform with every one of the city's requests."

According to Christensen, the shopping center will employ 400 full-time and 150 part-time workers, "putting it among the top five employers in the area."

He also said the value of nearby residence would not drop if the center were built. "We have submitted proof to the city that real estate located in the immediate adjacent area actually would increase in value. In every similar center in the Midwest, built by us and by others, this has proven true."

As for objections voiced about increased traffic congestion in the area, Christensen claims that "a Johnson County traffic survey made two or three years ago stated that if any future shopping center were contemplated in Iowa City it should be put adjacent to the existing center for traffic pattern maximization."

It is possible the Hawkeye Plaza question will be resolved at the April 25 meeting of the planning and zoning commission, assuming that General Growth acts promptly, according to planning aide Wollmershauser. "They must have everything in on time for us to prepare a staff report by this coming Friday so the planning and zoning commission members will have time to digest the report prior to their meeting (the subsequent) Thursday," he said.

City Manager Ray Wells could not be reached for comment on the meeting.



postscripts

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in *The Daily Iowan* Monday that 9000 persons attended the Chicano conference over the weekend. Approximately 900 persons met over the two-day period.

Convention

The biennial convention of the League of Women Voters of Iowa will convene Wednesday and Thursday at the Union. The Johnson County chapter will have 26 delegates attending.

Jean Lloyd-Jones, 160 Oakridge Ave., is the state president of the League.

More than 250 delegates from 27 local chapters will attend to adopt the state program for the next two years and elect new officers and directors.

Heading the program will be Lucy Wilson Benson, president of the League of Women Voters of the United States; James Curtis, professor of speech pathology and president of Eastern Iowa Sierra Club and Robert Cuckmaster, chairman of the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality.

Summer session

University of Iowa registration for the 1973 summer session will begin at 8 a.m. June 4 in the Field House. Classes will begin at 7 a.m. the next day.

Following the eight week session will be an independent study program of one to four weeks for law and graduate students.

Orientation session for the expected 8,000 students will be 7:30 p.m. June 3 in the Ballroom of Iowa Memorial Union.

A schedule of courses for the summer session is available at the registrar's office in Jessup Hall.

Distinction

John F. Kennedy, director of the University of Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering (NAE). Election to the academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an American engineer.

Only two other Iowans belong to the prestigious organization—Carver Professor of Engineering, Hunter Rouse, former dean of the engineering college and director of the hydraulics institute at UI, and Arthur A. Collins, founder of Collins Radio, in Cedar Rapids.

Kennedy, 39, is also one of the youngest persons ever to become a member of NAE.

The academy cited Kennedy's research on stream-bed mechanics, ice mechanics, wake effects of stratified fluids and advancement of cooling tower technology in his election.

Concert

"It sounds like jazz, but it comes across with the personal directness of song," a *New York Times* reviewer said of the music of pianist and composer Herbie Hancock and his six-member group. "It is new jazz."

Tickets for the April 26 concert given at 8 p.m. by Hancock and his group at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium are now available at Hancher Box Office. They are priced at \$3.50 for non-students and \$2 for students.

The box office is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 Sunday afternoons and until 9 on the nights of performances at the auditorium.

Campus notes

Today, April 17

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—Booktable from 10 to 4 in the IMU Lower Level. Christian perspectives on violence, art, politics, and life vs. death.

RUGBY—Rugby practice at 4:30 p.m. north of Rec Bldg. Game this week for B side. Come to practice rain or shine.

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

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Zeta Tau Alpha will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Meister residence in Twin View Heights in Solon for their annual salad buffet.

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

ISEA—Last meeting of the year will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Harvard Room. Members and prospective members are urged to attend. Refreshments.

POETRY—Burt Blume and Bill Burtis will read their poetry at 8 p.m. in the Third Floor Lounge, EPB.

MORE POETRY—George Mattingly will read at 8 p.m. in 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.

ALFRED KAZIN—A cash bar reception for Kazin will be held tonight at 8 in the Triangle Club of the Union. All English faculty, grad students and other interested persons are invited.

COPS—David Epstein, Iowa City Public Safety Director, and Gary Hughes, Johnson County Sheriff will meet with students in Quadrangel for dinner tonight. Discussion will follow in the Main Lounge at 6:45 and is open to all.

Tomorrow, April 18

GOLF—Iowa St., Drake and UNI will tee up with Iowa at 8:30 a.m. at Finkbine.

RECYCLING—Persons interested in coordinating all paper recycling activities in this area, are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room.

MEDITATION—A first lecture on transcendental meditation will be given at 8 p.m. in Lec. Rm. 2 Physics Bldg.

RAPE LINE—All women interested in working on a Rape Crisis Line are asked to meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center.

OPERA—The Opera Theatre will present *The Crucible* at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

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

FREKS—Housing is needed for delegates to the national Yippie convention. Call Mary, 353-1524, if you can offer a place to crash.

REFOCUS—All those who entered films in the Super 8mm competition for Refocus may pick up their films at the Refocus office in the Activities Center from 8 to 5.

Doctors avoid small towns; inadequate facilities cited

By DENNIS MURPHY
Staff Writer

Long hours, isolation and an increase in medical specialization continue to jeopardize the flow of doctors into small communities.

The small community, long a basic way of life in America, is becoming less appealing to the modern doctor, according to James Jeffers, Director of the Health Economics Research Center at the University of Iowa.

The rural community just doesn't have the cultural, economic, or professional conditions which have become the life styles of the modern doctor, Jeffers said.

If the small communities hope to continue having doctors they will have to supply modern facilities, and experienced assistants. Small communities will also have to provide cultural centers, sound educational systems, and professional colleagues with which the doctor may confer, he said.

Urban centers

The rural community must provide all this, and at the same time compete with the process of urbanization in America, Jeffers said.

For the past several decades America has been experiencing a move to the urban centers. As a result, the small town has become less appealing as a way of life to the mobile young doctors now graduating from medical schools, he said.

"Medicine today is marked by specialization", Jeffers added doctors need large population centers where their speciality is in demand, and where they can find a comfortable living situation for their families, Jeffers said.

In a period when small communities are dropping in population, which in turn means there is a lack of money to provide public services, it just doesn't make sense for a doctor to set up a practice in a small community, he concluded.

The Family Practice Program is seen by the American Medical Association as one answer to the shortage of doctors in rural areas.

Dr. Robert Rakel, head of the UI Family Practice Program said most doctors leave rural areas for four basic reasons.

—The long hours which go along with the rural practice—i.e., doctors are on call 24 hours a day.

—No relaxation time with their families as small communities do not have the money

to finance recreational areas.

Isolated

—Doctors are isolated from medical education facilities in rural areas as most rural communities are situated extreme distances from university medical schools.

—Rural areas are usually unable to support more than one doctor in a community. As a result, there are no other doctors with which to confer, or help out if necessary.

Currently the main emphasis of the Family Practice Program is in training doctors to work in teams of two and four in clinics in small communities, Rakel said.

The program is also starting internships in the rural communities. If the program is to be successful the students themselves must be willing to go to the community on their own, Rakel said, adding that the hope was that the internship will motivate the student in this direction.

The largest problem in group practice is the small community itself Rakel said.

"People in small communities are accustomed to finding one steady doctor which the family will go to for medical assistance."

The thought of a clinic situation where treatment from any one of four doctors is possible just doesn't follow traditional thought of the doctor-patient relationship, Rakel said.

New trend

According to Rakel, the Family Practice Program is a new trend in the field of medicine.

"I feel confident, he said, that students see a need for medical help in this area, and hopefully they're going to help out.

Small town doctors hold similar views on the shortage of doctors in rural communities. The Family Practice Program, and intelligent recruitment of doctors for clinic work appear to be the answer.

Dr. Keith Mills of Lone Tree, Iowa, and Dr. Robert F. Deranleau of Perry, Iowa both feel the time of solo practices in the rural areas are on the way out, but recruiting young doctors into these areas may prove difficult.

"The problem of young doctors is a continuing one."

Continued on page three

Doderer says bars veto Sunday liquor

State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) defended her stand against legalizing Sunday liquor sales in an Iowa City speech Sunday night.

Doderer said that she received no constituent input in favor of the bill and that the Johnson County Tavern Association came out against it.

"The vote was a difficult one because it was one of the few issues I have no personal opinion about," Doderer said. "Mine was definitely not a moralistic vote."

Doderer's remarks came during a forum with other Iowa City legislators, sponsored by University Programming Services.

Freshman Rep. William Hargrave (D-Iowa City) agreed with Doderer, calling the bill discriminatory as it requires

the vendor to do at least 50 percent of his business in food and other non-liquor sales.

Proponents of the bill have argued that bootlegging—especially prevalent in black neighborhoods—would decrease. Hargrave denied the theory, adding that if the premise has any basis in fact, bootlegging would definitely not diminish, since most black taverns do not serve food.

Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) said he was irritated at the fervor aroused by the Sunday liquor bill and added that he will vote for the bill.

Doderer called this year's legislature the "most progressive I've seen in my nine years—almost as progressive as the people of Iowa—with no more Francis Messerly's to hold up the whole show."

Supervisors criticize Health Board's programs

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors may be moving toward a full-scale clash with the county health board.

The supervisors held a short executive session Monday morning and reports indicated the closed-door meeting concerned the county health department.

Supervisor Richard Bartel said after the meeting that the supervisors had discussed "the status of the county health director" which he said "has been under question."

The discussion of Health Director Lyle Fisher may have been preparation for a joint meeting Friday morning of the supervisors and the health board, which is appointed by the supervisors.

The supervisors have been critical of the health board in recent months, leveling charges that too much emphasis has been placed on "environmental" programs rather than achieving a balance with

"public health nursing" services.

Included in the running controversy was a direct order from the supervisors three weeks ago telling the health board to grant an \$8,000 budget increase requested by the local Visiting Nurses Association (VNA).

Other criticism from the supervisors has been the health department's efforts to require rural residents to install new septic systems. Two men from the Oxford area indicated to the supervisors Monday they may go to court because they feel "they've been discriminated against" in being required to install new septic systems, Supervisors Chairman Robert J. Burns said.

The health board is responding to the criticism by planning to report in May on what Chairman James Shive called "current activities and priorities."

The health board, which is appointed by the supervisors, Friday began discussing its priorities and how to gather outside opinions on local health needs.

The health board also received a report from Lyle Fisher, county health director, which outlined the department's present efforts.

Fisher's report said that last year the health department's "professional staff was evenly divided between public health nursing and environmental

Continued on page 5

CRIME AND CORRUPTION

are rampant in the world and, according to the Bible, retribution comes as a consequence. The world is suffering a great "time of trouble". There is much cause for great rejoicing, however, because this dark cloud of trouble has a silver lining. God's new invisible and visible supernatural government will soon be established on earth, and will make it a new worldwide paradise. Crime and corruption will be abolished, and all men of good will can then have everlasting safety, peace, joy and life. For details write The Bible Standard, Chester Springs, Pa. 19425. A paid insertion.



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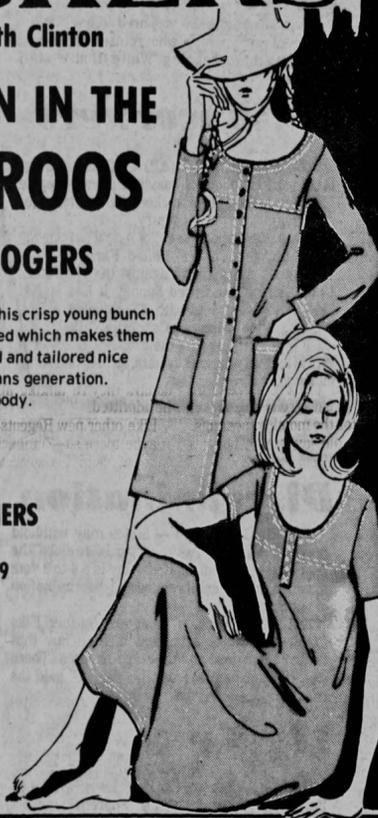
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At The Mall Shopping Center

'It boggles the mind'

Student Regent tells how it feels

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

DES MOINES—In between two board members at least twice his age and about a sixth of his hair length, Regent Steve Zumbach of Ames looked like he was sitting at the wrong table.

A month ago that would have been true.

But now a 23-year-old Iowa State University graduate is readying himself for the University of Iowa College of Law. And four years on the State Board of Regents.

Last week was Zumbach's first official meeting as a Regent. He got appointed by Gov. Robert D. Ray to fill a Republican vacancy just after

week. He'd lean over and ask outgoing member Ned Perrin of Mapleton a question. He'd confer with other Regents during a break. He said very little during the meetings, sometimes looking a bit awed at that heavy book in front of him.

It's a pattern that's often followed by new members. Regents John Baldrige of Chariton and Margaret Collison of Oskaloosa joined about two years ago. Seemingly, it's just been about the last year of meetings before they've felt comfortable...and vocal.

Zumbach—perhaps the youngest Regent ever—says he'll develop a more active role as time goes on. In the interim, he said he expects to "listen to the debate and identify confidence in other Regents."

"I do think we need two sources on issues," he said. "But I'll follow individuals who seem more together on the issues."

There was one issue Zumbach said he thought he would speak out on at the last meeting—the University of Iowa's parietal rules that require most freshmen and sophomores to live in residence halls.

"I thought I'd speak out against them," he said. "But when the students said they'd favor a rate increase in order to get rid of them, I had to stop and think pretty hard about that."

With talk of federal funding cutbacks and tuition hikes, Zumbach said universities may "have to address themselves on quality and quantity in education."

At the point where "all avenues are exhausted" and lack of a tuition increase would "clearly diminish educational quality" is where the line would have to be drawn, he said.

And it might be at this point that his student community status will "benefit the board."

"I'll be able to see the impact of Regent decisions," he predicted. "I'll see the living situation, and I'll be part of them."

Republican Zumbach says he downplays partisan politics on the board and even his own.

"I'm not active politically, though I have local interests," he said. "I was out of that realm, even last fall."

Zumbach, however, has been a national officer in the Future Farmers of America and has participated in a 1971 White House conference.

"I don't think political classifications mean that much," he said. "It's hard not to pick up new perspectives after you've studied economics in college for four years."

However, over at the State Capitol, Zumbach admitted that legislators looking over appointees are pretty interested in knowing if someone's an ours or theirs. "I guess idealism has to be sacrificed sometimes for expediency," he said.



Steve Zumbach

the board closed up shop at their March meetings. Unlike the three other new Regents who join the board in June, Zumbach didn't get any practice meetings.

"Boy, I think I got an inferiority complex these past two days," Zumbach said afterwards, with a slightly confused but honest smile on his face.

He was closing his month's agenda book—a series of documents that runs a minimum of several hundred pages in backgrounding docket items for the monthly meetings.

"I should say it really boggles the mind," Zumbach said in his

board closed up shop at their March meetings. Unlike the three other new Regents who join the board in June, Zumbach didn't get any practice meetings.

"Boy, I think I got an inferiority complex these past two days," Zumbach said afterwards, with a slightly confused but honest smile on his face.

He was closing his month's agenda book—a series of documents that runs a minimum of several hundred pages in backgrounding docket items for the monthly meetings.

"I should say it really boggles the mind," Zumbach said in his

To dispose?

At a 3 p.m. hearing today of the Natural Resources Committee of the Iowa House of Representatives, John Laitner, 422 Brown, representing the local chapter of the Iowa Student Public Interest Group (ISPARG) and Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), will testify in support of a bill to regulate non-returnable beverage containers.

Laitner said he foresees a net increase in Iowa jobs and a 20 to 30 per cent savings to the consumer in beverage purchases with the bill.

Laitner points to the success of a similar bill in Oregon, in

effect since Oct. 1972 which has reduced the litter from beverage containers 50 to 70 per cent and also had a positive employment effect.

The measure was upheld by an Oregon Circuit Court in Sept. 1972 and was also highly praised by Governor Tom McCall.

Given the present trends, the department of Health, Education and Welfare statistics estimate that by 1976, non-returnable containers will compose 97 per cent of total beverage containers. Hence as an energy-saver 'recycling could be the returnable system' Laitner concludes.

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New charter vote today

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

A new charter and guidelines reorganizing the functions, responsibilities, and composition of University of Iowa committees will go before the Faculty and Student Senates today and the Staff Council next week for ratification.

If approved by the three groups and UI Pres. Willard Boyd, the organization and duties of all previous committees would have to be changed to meet the new guidelines, which could go into effect immediately.

The Joint Study Committee on Committees and Governance (JSCCG) which has worked on different drafts of committee structure plans "off and on" for three years, negotiating between student, faculty and staff groups, completed its final draft April 9, according to John Huntley, JSCCG chairperson.

New committee structures and charters became necessary three years ago, he said, when the senate and former student body president Phil Dantes withdrew student members from all university committees, charging student members had no voice on committees.

Tom Eilers, A2, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Ct., JSCCG student member, said university committees operated without student representatives until last fall when senate voted to reinstate student members.

The major differences between the proposed and previous committee structures, Huntley said, is that it allows three constituent bodies to have input into committees, it gives constituents the power to appoint committees, and gives committees the power to appoint their own leadership.

Previously, the university president appointed committee chairmen, as well as student and Staff Council members.

Eilers added that previously committees operated under a set of unwritten rules. However, the proposed charter outlines uniform rules and stipulates responsibilities and duties for each committee.

The new structure permits committees to work closely with administration personnel, but redirects committee responsibility to its constituents, he said.

"The new structure gives students more input and say in the running of the university

than they have now—but the actual power they will have is difficult to determine because it will be mostly the power of influence and persuasion," Eilers said.

According to the proposed general charter, the responsibilities of the committees are to advise designated administration officials and "to interpret the considerations underlying particular administrative actions to their constituencies."

Although committee decisions, according to the proposed charter, are not binding upon administration officials, the charter states committee opinions should have an "important influence" on university policies and procedures.

The proposed charter also stipulates each committee would contain not more than 10 voting members composed of faculty, staff and students in proportion to the interest of each group on the actions and purpose of the committee.

The scope of concerns on which each committee would advise administration officials

include:

- formulation of basic policy and objectives,
- allocation of budgeted funds,
- development of new plans, programs and budgetary requests,
- establishment of operating procedures, rules and regulations.

Of the total 18 university committees provided for in the charter, students would have a majority membership on only two; the Iowa Memorial Union Committee and the Student Health Committee.

Students would have equal voting power with faculty and staff members on the cultural affairs, university security and student services committees.

Eilers said that although students do not have an absolute majority on most committees, as a group they have more members on many committees than either the Faculty Senate or Staff Council.

All three groups are considered equal, he said, and students have not been relegated to a subordinate or merely advisory position.

Doctors

continued from page 2

tors avoiding the small community as a place to set up a medical practice will start to swing in light of the new Family Practice Program. The clinic situation will soon replace the solo doctor practice which is prevalent in small communities today," said Dr. Mills.

There's a lot of difference between a solo practice situation and group clinic practice, said Dr. Mills. The largest problem solved by the Family Practice Program is that of doctors being able to take off for a few days, knowing their partner in the clinic will be able to handle whatever problems may arise, he said.

Today medical schools are specialist oriented, according to Dr. Deranleau. Most students begin medical school with the intention of being general practitioners, but somewhere during the process they lose interest, or see greater possibilities and set their sights on specializing in a specific field of medicine, he added.

Another problem according to Dr. Mills is that of young doctor who originally comes from large metropolitan area. The doctors who come from the larger cities are definitely going to feel stifled in the small community, said Mills. In order for the Family Practice Program to be effective, the best bet is training students who have a rural background for rural practice he said.

If doctors come from small communities to begin with, they'll be more likely to return to small communities to practice, he added.

It is definitely a question of whether cultured people will be able to adjust to the atmosphere of a small community, said Mills, adding a doctor is accustomed to enjoying free time he will never make it as a small town doctor in a solo practice.

The fate of the small community lies in the Family Practice Program, and the background of the doctors who participate in the program.

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Leisure time: benefit or curse?

With the end of the semester and finals quickly approaching, it is difficult to believe the increase in leisure. However, compared to the days of George Washington, when slaves and workers were supposed to labor from sunup to sundown, the amount of leisure time has increased considerably.

Labor unions are largely responsible for the shorter work week. The first widespread effort for an eight-hour day came with a general strike May 1, 1886. The famous riot in Chicago's Haymarket Square on May 4 discredited the movement, but hours-of-work remained the most important issue at the time.

The steel industry did not give up the 12-hour day until 1923. Only 5 per cent of the work force had a five-day week in 1929. ("Reporting a Revolution in Work and Leisure" by Riva Poor, 1970.)

Today there is a movement for the 4-day, 40-hour work week. The UI parking department will try the idea again this summer.

The increase in free time has done great things for the booming leisure industry. While many people are spending the free time in front of television sets (census reports show 96 per cent of all American homes have at least one television set), for others it has meant purchasing recreational vehicles—campers, snow mobiles, dune buggies—and for some, second homes.

In the Harried Leisure Class, economist Staffan Burenstam Linder pointed out that many people, instead of reaping the benefits of increased productivity in terms of leisure, have gone for consumption. An example is the camping enthusiast who buys a mobile camper and then must work more to pay for it. Possibly he spends so much time working to pay for the camper—moonlighting, overtime, etc.—as to have little time to use it.

Turning to the guru in Washington, Richard Nixon, we get the pronouncement that "a man or woman at work not only makes a contribution to his fellow man but becomes a better person by virtue of the act of working." (Editorial Research Report, Feb. 28, 1973). Perhaps this explains why several men were caught working so hard at the Watergate.

The work ethic aside, leisure time has the potential to be wisely or unwisely used. The amount of leisure time appears to be on the increase; the wise use of it is up to you.

—Stan Rowe

Have we failed?

We got an unsigned note in the mail the other day.

It read: "My God, are you so short of news that you have to run two pages of Homosexuals and creative pictures. Or maybe you are one of them. A subscriber no more."

It is tragic that at least one of our ex-readers refuses to recognize that gay people are people, that they are entitled to state their opinions and to protection of their lifestyle. Whether or not it agrees with each of our readers' individual mores.

It is even more tragic that people will not open up themselves to understand diverse lifestyles in the Iowa City community. That has been one of our goals, you could say, this year.

With one reader, it appears we have failed.

—Steve Baker

daily iowan

viewpoint

Response to Fernandez

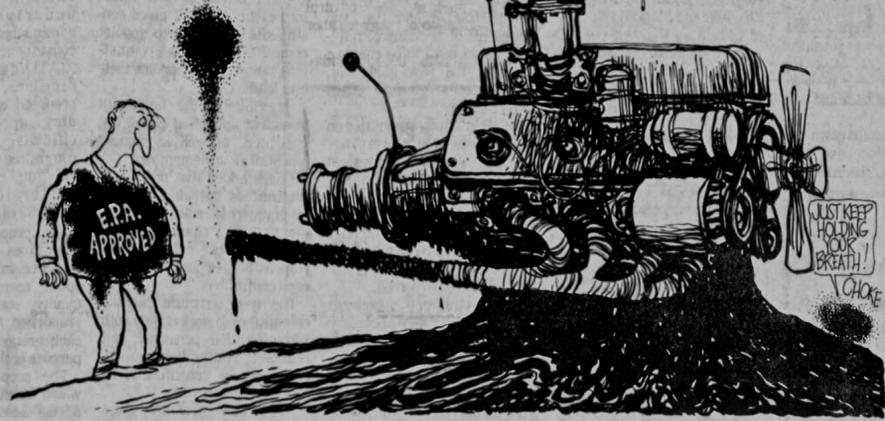
Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Eric E. Bergsten, Professor of Law and Lawrence E. Gelfand, Professor of History.

It is unfortunate that the serious problems which have existed in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese must be aired in the Daily Iowan. However, since Professor Fernandez, Chairman of the Department, has chosen this method to reply to the Daily Iowan's series of articles and to the AAUP Committee's report, which we wrote, we feel it is necessary to respond accordingly.

Chairman Fernandez is correct in stating that the AAUP Committee was "an unofficial committee which projected itself into a departmental matter...." But, for the sake of the record, it must be observed that the AAUP did so in response to the complaint of a faculty member who had previously exhausted his remedies within the Department and the College of Liberal Arts. During recent years, the local AAUP Chapter has received and acted on a number of such complaints, though it is clear that the investigation undertaken of the grievances involving the Department of Spanish and Portuguese has been our most extensive effort. The complications involved in this case stemmed not so much from the allegation of the aggrieved faculty member of the Department, which in turn had aggravated the personal situation in which the faculty member found himself.

Even though the AAUP Committee was explicitly "unofficial," Chairman Fernandez did not object to our investigation while it was in progress. Nor did he object to spending a full two hours of his time and ours discussing the conditions in the Department. The significant thrust of his comments, as well as those of the former Chairman, who flew from St. Louis at his own expense to meet with us, was that all of the difficult problems which have and do

DETROIT



Memorial Day caper McCord tells grand jury: We broke in once before

WASHINGTON—The Watergate "Mission: Impossible" team, which was arrested inside Democratic party headquarters on June 17, 1972, broke into the premises three weeks earlier during the Memorial Day weekend.

This previous espionage mission has been described to a federal grand jury by James McCord, President Nixon's erstwhile campaign security chief, who confessed he bugged Democratic official Spencer Oliver's telephone while others photographed party documents.

The Memorial Day break-in was staged by eight men, three more than were caught at gunpoint in early hours of June 17. Asked how many actually entered the Democratic lair, McCord told the secret panel: "Seven Cubans and me or I. I think that's correct."

"And do you remember the different functions that were performed by any of the different people?" he was asked. "I mean, what were they doing? Could you tell us that?"

"My function..." explained McCord, "was electronics, while Mr. (Bernard) Barker went through various and sundry files, and he and some of the others picked out certain material to be photographed. It seems to me that Barker helped set up, or one of the men helped set up, the photographic pieces of equipment to take pictures..."

Lookout men

"And Mr. (Frank) Sturgis and two or three of the others were generally the lookout men, so to speak. Keeping an eye on the guard, if he were coming out, or anyone else that might come into the office. The other Cubans, generally, seemed to be supporting Mr. Barker in the photographic operation."

He was asked how long they stayed inside. "It seems to me," he answered "that we were in a couple of hours. It may have been a little less than that, about an hour and a half."

Going into more detail, McCord testified: "As best I recall, the others went in first, went through the front door. And I got a call, I think from (Howard) Hunt, as best I recall, by telephone from his office at the Watergate Hotel, which conveyed the message that, in so many words, that the men were inside and I should go ahead and join them."

"So I came up the backstairs from the basement, which were taped, and came up to the back door, and I think Frank Sturgis let me in the back door."

The prosecutors wanted to know how the other conspirators got in the front door. "Well," said McCord, "I wasn't there, but my understanding was that a locksmith opened the lock or otherwise they jimmied it."

Chicago bugs

Earlier, McCord told the grand jury he had purchased the bugging devices in Chicago. Seymour Glazer, an assistant U.S. attorney, showed him an electronic device.

"Mr. McCord..." said Glazer, "I want to ask you, sir, if this is one of the devices that you purchased from Mr. Stevens of the Stevens Company in Chicago?"

"I can say that it looks like it," agreed McCord. "It's about the same size. I can't positively identify it, because there's no serial numbers on it, but it has a very close appearance and I would guess it was the same."

"I see," said Glazer. "And does it resemble the one that you placed upon Spencer Oliver's phone?"

"It does," testified McCord.

After the June arrest, McCord got rid of most of the incriminating equipment. He explained to the grand jury: "Some of that equipment I had stored in a sort of wooden cabinet, along with a lot of other electronic parts that had been purchased, and these were stored in a closet near the laundry room, in my home.... Like some people have a carpentry workshop, I have a bit of an area there where I kept some of the electronic equipment."

In the Potomac

"So I took all of it and, essentially, I wanted to get it out of the house, and I took that equipment and stashed it either out on a country road—those two country roads—except for some of the

by jack
anderson



things which I tossed in the Potomac...."

He didn't have the heart, however, to throw out the expensive items. "The receiver and the walkie-talkies," he said, "were the most expensive items of equipment, and I knew that weather would destroy them very, very quickly and they'd be completely out of commission, and so I thought, 'Well, I'll hold these and see what happens.'"

But he carefully removed the serial numbers from the bugging equipment, he testified.

The once taciturn, now talkative McCord had even more interesting things to tell the grand jury.

McCord has confided that his coconspirator, Howard Hunt, last July feared the President's campaign chiefs were abandoning them and wrote a three-page letter demanding "to contact someone in the White House."

Thereafter, money allegedly was delivered to Hunt's attorney, William O. Bittman, for distribution to the defendants. Mrs. Hunt, acting as the courier, arranged to meet McCord at various places and slip him cash payments. McCord testified that he received around \$45,000 after the Watergate break-in for "salary" and legal expenses.

The grand jury is trying to track down who authorized the payments and whether the money was intended to buy the defendants' silence. Bribery to obstruct justice, of course, is a serious federal violation.

As McCord related it to the grand jury, he received a phone call around July 20 from Hunt. "He asked me," said McCord, "to go to a pay phone away from the house, where I could call him, which I did...."

'Do us in'

"He felt the Committee to Re-elect the President (was) trying to do him in and to do us in for good and to put us away and abandon us. This was his, almost his exact words."

"And he said that he was going to do, well, he said words to the effect that he was going to now assume a leadership role in dealing with the committee," McCord said he, too, felt "they were more interested in keeping us in jail than they were in getting us out, because they were afraid we might talk."

McCord later learned from Mrs. Hunt that her husband had written a three-page letter which was read to the campaign committee's attorney, Kenneth W. Parkinson. Recounted McCord: "She said that when Bittman read the letter to Parkinson that Hunt wanted to contact someone in the White House, Parkinson said, 'Give us a week.' And Hunt came back and said, 'No, you get two days.'"

"So they said, 'Okay. Something will be worked out in a couple of days.' And that something, it appeared to me, had to do with a contact and it also had something to do with the funding for the defendants...."

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THE Daily Iowan

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a mouseketeers public service, brought to you by steve baker, editor; will norton, mg. editor; dave heiland, assoc. editor; monica bayer, mike wegner, news eds.; gerald tauchner, survival services ed.; caroline forell, lowell may, stan rowe, viewpoint eds.; barb yost, features ed.; diane ertina, assoc. features ed.; starla smith, fine arts ed.; larry may, tappy philips, photo directors; dave rubenstein, special effects; townsend hoopes iii, bernie owens, bart ripp, sports eds.; paul davies, lewis d'orkin, chuck hickman, wm. g. hladky, nancy stevens, mary walbaum, news staff; gail fagen, mibsy brooks, special help; and the folks in production that put it all together.

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IN WOMAN'S SOUL

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



Minnie Evans

Charlotte Keyes

Children's book author writing of her son's draft resistance

I began praying again—Don't let this look ridiculous. It's so important to him! Oh, let it light! And at last the draft card and the candle were lit. The card burned quickly in the grip of the tongs.

I let go my breath. It was over. People crowded around. Some were nervously laughing and some were almost crying. I was doing a little of both. Scott went to Gene and patted his back, much as he used to do when our son was little and succeeded in something he'd been afraid to do, like climbing a high tree. I held him in my arms a moment. We had no words. But he knew both of us were close to him.

And so it has become. As we have watched him grow and climb his high places, we no longer argue with him, no longer call him foolish. We stand by our son, and we learn from him.

"Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came", McCall's Magazine, Oct. 1966.

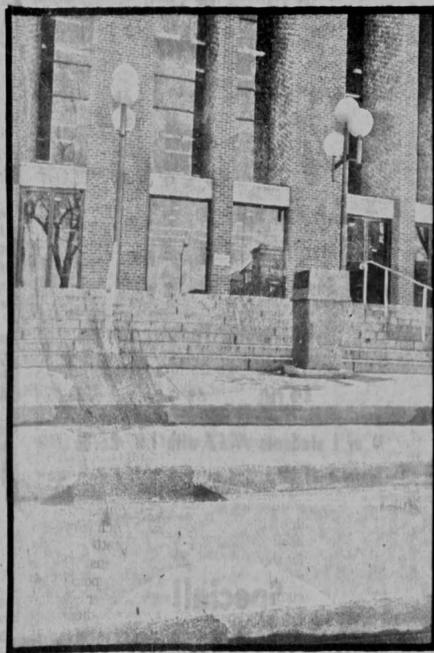
Love Letters

Yuppies Getting High Everywhere

Dear tokers, Thirty feet of joint will make even the Empire State Building look short.

Can smell it from here,

Eddie Hazell



Climb every mountain

New library steps, along with most other staircases on campus, pose an almost insurmountable obstacle for many handicapped University of Iowa students.

Photo by Tappy Phillips

Rec program hopes to aid climb for UI handicapped

By TERRY RAFFENSPERGER
Staff Writer

Climbing the stairs to get into The Fieldhouse or the library is routine for most people. For Steve Goshon, a leg amputee, and others like him it is a long tough climb.

According to Goshon the Fieldhouse and most of the buildings on the Pentacrest are inaccessible because they have stairs but no ramps. Goshon, who walks with the aid of crutches commented, "You can make it but it's a hell of a lot of work. I don't see how anybody in a wheelchair could go here."

The University of Iowa Recreation Education Program is working to change this. Supervised by graduate student Gordon Howard, volunteers are rating the buildings on the UI campus as to their accessibility for students with physical handicaps. Howard says the team is checking on walkways, doors, stairs, sanitary facilities or anything that makes it tougher for a handicapped person than a normal one.

When the surveys are returned—if they are as bad as Howard thinks they will be—there will be some action taken. Howard said handicapped individuals have been treated like second class citizens long enough and if some changes are not made, as a last resort, his organization would bring suit against the university.

Director of Facilities Planning Utilization, Richard Gibson, told The Daily Iowan that improving facilities for the handicapped on the UI campus was a matter of budget priorities. He said people were not concerned with the handicapped when some of the older buildings on campus were built. Gibson

Culver urges cut in meat prices

By WAYNE HADDY
Political Writer

Rep. John C. Culver (D-Iowa), urged his urban colleagues to vote against any rollback of food prices in an effort to avoid creating meat shortages, rationing, and black market operations.

Culver's remarks were made Monday on the House floor during debate on price freeze legislation and was an appeal to fellow representatives to oppose the rollback in the interest of their consumer constituents.

"Such legislation may result in the most serious shortage of meat in the nation's history," Culver said, "at a time when supply must be encouraged to meet increased demand at reasonable prices."

The Marion Democrat warned that such a rollback would force farmers to sell livestock at a loss, cause livestock producers to send animals to market before full weight, and stop expansion of livestock numbers.

The end result of these actions, he said, might be a temporary increase in meat, followed by a reduced supply

and shortage creating "unprecedented price increase as well as pressure for rationing and a meat black market."

He emphasized further that bankruptcy would occur for many livestock producers and other small businessmen in food related fields as well as great losses to banks who made good faith loans to stimulate supply.

Culver told the House that last week's snow caused more than \$16 million in livestock loss and that cattle deaths alone may well reach 100,000 head.

"This is a tragic example of the high risks faced by farmers while providing an adequate food supply for the nation's consumers," Culver stated.

"The time is long overdue," he said, "for those who blame farmers for high food prices to realize the costs and risks involved in farming."

Culver ended with a warning, saying, "we must avoid governmental actions which would greatly increase food costs by destroying the independent family-size farm. This would turn the production of food and fiber over to large corporate operations."

Health

health programs—but a reading beyond the introduction strongly indicates that the biggest efforts have been on environmental tasks, and will probably continue that way.

An analysis of Fisher's comments on 32 possible health programs shows that the Johnson County department puts a comparatively strong effort into eight environmental programs, but only three public health services.

A lower level of effort is made by the department in five environmental and five public health services, while little or no departmental work goes to nine environmental and two public health programs, the report indicates.

Fisher told the board in the report that "no single environmental program poses as great a threat to public health as improper sewage disposal practices." The department has done much work on private sewage systems.

"The second largest threat to public health in the environmental field" is private water supplies, Fisher said.

Other programs which have been given emphasis are milk sanitation, infectious disease follow-up, control of public health nuisances, collection of morbidity statistics and vital statistics, land use planning,

venereal disease control, immunization programs, a community survey of environmental conditions, another survey of community health conditions and regulation of trailer parks. Fisher's report indicates.

Many programs which do not receive as much support from the health department are, however, supported by other state or local agencies, the report notes.

Fisher found no need for some potential programs listed in the report, such as rabies control and regulation of migrant labor camps.

The health board Friday

discussed some sections of Fisher's report, but also informally agreed to meet with the Iowa City Council and city manager, Johnson County Health Council, VNA and units of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRC).

"We probably have been remiss in not reporting" to the city, though that has been unintentional, Shive said. The city

provides a large share of the health department's funding.

The JCRC is involved because it is a central planning agency and also recently established a Health Committee.

During discussion, board members noted that emphasis was placed on sewage regulations when the board was set up five years ago.

Member Myrtle Aydelotte

said milk sanitation efforts must be maintained to avoid "a real threat" of widespread disease.

Frank Kilpatrick, a board member and director of the UI Environmental Health Service, said venereal disease control "is going to be a priority."

Fisher also told the board the department's restaurant inspection efforts have been concentrated in the Iowa City

metropolitan area. Inspections in the rest of the county are conducted only by the State Agriculture Department unless complaints are made to the local health unit, he said.

"The conditions in the county are not as good as in the metropolitan area," Fisher conceded, but added that the self-imposed limit was set because "we can do this much and do it well."

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

— Jorge Luis Borges

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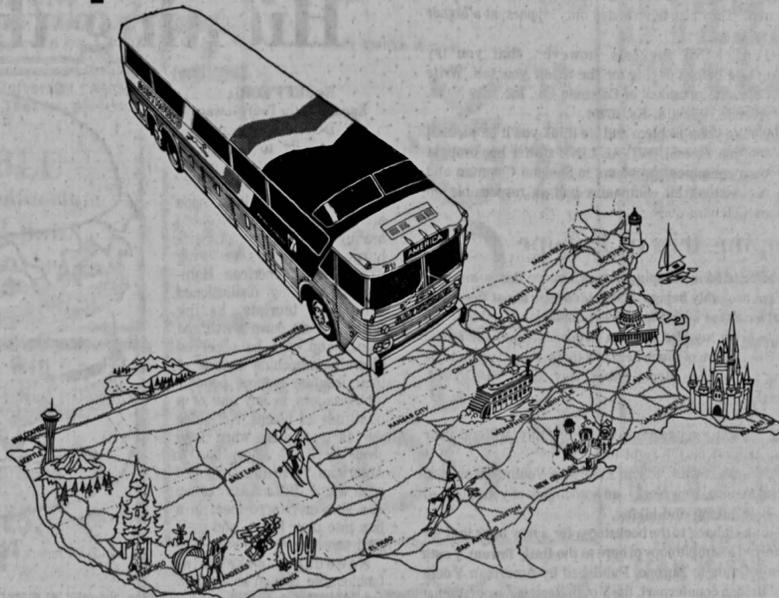
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Survival Line

Coleman sleeping bag zipper

I have a Coleman sleeping bag that I bought in Champaign, Illinois last year. Shortly before the end of camping season the zipper broke. As I now live here I went to the local dealers (Fin and Feather, Ken's). Both told me that Coleman's guarantee is between Coleman and the consumer. Fin and Feather said they do fix those things on the bags they sell but not on bags bought elsewhere. Ken's just told me "write the manufacturer". What's a person to do?—K.F.

Well, you've got two viable alternatives.

Hawkeye Awning Company's Jerry Thomas tells us they replace such zippers.

For a zipper comparable with original quality their charge is 25 cents per foot of zipper length, plus \$8 an hour labor. An average bag takes one to one-and-a-half hours for a complete replacement. They also have heavy duty zippers, at a higher cost.

SURVIVAL LINE suggests, however, that you try something else before paying for the repair yourself. Write Sheldon Coleman, president of Coleman Co., Inc., 250 N. St. Francis Avenue, Wichita, Ks. 67201.

Tell Coleman your problem and we think you'll be pleased with his solution. One SURVIVAL LINE staffer has brought two Coleman equipment problems to Sheldon Coleman and came away wishing all companies had so responsible an attitude as Coleman does.

Camping trip in Europe

I am interested in camping across Europe this summer. I know I am probably being terribly idealistic about the whole thing (at least that's what my parents and friends tell me) and I'd like to bring my idea to terra firma. A trip to the public library hasn't been of much help and there doesn't seem to be anything in the book stores either. Any ideas, SURVIVAL LINE?—T.W.T.

We've got some suggestions that, hopefully, will get your camping trip off on the right foot.

First, run, don't walk, to join American Youth Hostels (535 West End Avenue, New York), an association of your kindred spirits, both hiking and biking.

Then make it back to the bookstores for a new book that we just received a sample copy of here at the Daily Iowan: Youth Hostels' Guide to Europe. Published by American Youth Hostels' British counterpart, the Youth Hostels Association, it is a very comprehensive bible for camping in 22 European countries. It includes some 60 detailed tours with maps and charts, a full list of youth hostels in the 22 countries, and much more. The cost is \$2.95 and it is published by Collier Books.

But don't procrastinate with your planning. You've got a lot of pre-trip work ahead of you.

Direct Contact

In a quandry about work-study and other financial aid for next year? SURVIVAL LINE puts you in Direct Contact with authoritative answers Thursday night.

John E. Moore, UI financial aids director, and John A. Kundel, assistant financial aids director in charge of work-study, will be answering SURVIVAL LINE, 353-6220, Thursday night from 7-8 p.m.

Financial aids and work-study questions and answers, Thursday, 7-8 p.m. 353-6220.

Direct Contact is another service of SURVIVAL LINE, the biggest pair of scissors in town.

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

SURVIVAL GOURMET

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

Here's today's suggestion from Survival Gourmet to stretch a dollar's worth of sausage and less than a dollar's worth of other ingredients into a really nutritious dinner for four. The beer in this gives it a particularly fine depth of taste, and, as with wine, the alcohol boils off almost immediately.

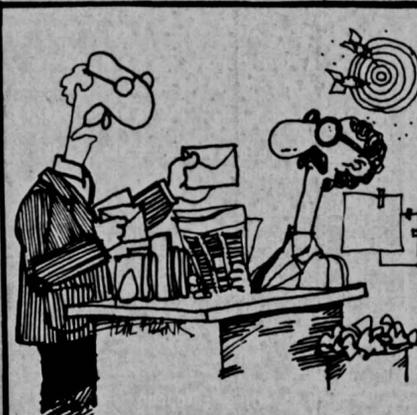
SAUSAGES & VEGETABLES MILWAUKEE-STYLE

Saute 2 medium onions (sliced) and 2 green peppers (sliced) in 2 T butter or margarine for five minutes. Mix in 4 tomatoes (cut in wedges—can use the canned tomato wedges), ¼ cup of beer, 1 T paprika, ¼ tsp pepper and cook two minutes. Then add about ½ lb. smoked kolbasi (polish sausage—at Eagle, Hy-Vee, A&P, others; the "Dubuque" at Eagle is particularly good) OR other smoked sausage (such as the very good Boyd's all-beef ring bologna at Hy-Vee). Cook covered for fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally. Serves four heartily.

Note: this can be "stretched" further with the addition of any of several kinds of beans—the protein level will stay high but there will be a corresponding increase in carbohydrates.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Tumble weeds



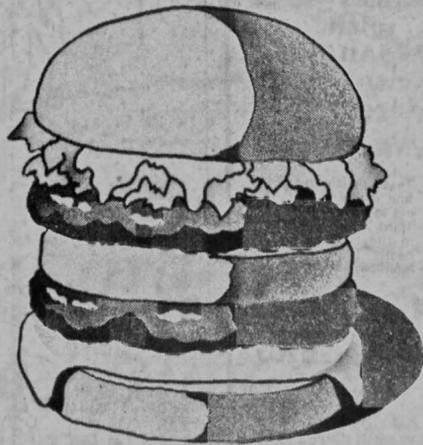
Fish and chips are a thing of the past

Hunting the Hamburger

By JEFF FORD
Special to the Daily Iowan

LONDON, England—The hamburger is to Americans what fish and chips used to be to Britons. I say "used to be" because fish and chips shops are rapidly being washed out to sea by a tidal wave of hamburger restaurants featuring "The Great American Hamburger." Many disillusioned American tourists, having failed to hunt down a fish and chips shop, can be observed gloomily munching on one of their country's most popular ambassadors in any one of a multitude of places. Not since the early Sixties, when Levi jeans were the thing, has an American "invention" enjoyed such vogue. Britons have taken this slab of minced meat in a bun into their hearts and their High streets.

Nowadays, everything fashionable is soon abundantly available. No sooner has it been discovered than it is seized upon by media and manufacturers, standardized, multiplied, de-personalized, and offered free with next week's Newsweek. Or in other words, Britain hasn't escaped the invidious chain operations which dispense their plastic food in neon environments—a blight which covers the road-sides of America. Yet any red-blooded Yankee, even if he



The Hamburger

was weaned at MacDonald's, would turn up his nose at some of the grey, pasty concoctions sold as hamburgers over here. No matter how homesick he was.

But there are some hamburger restaurants in the "trendy" areas of Chelsea and Kensington which dispense not only the juicy (and good) genuine American article, but a real atmosphere as well. The granddaddy of them all, "The Great

American Disaster," showed the British what a hamburger could be and proved that a good "disaster" could make the cash register ring merrily.

One night several of my English friends took me to their favorite hamburger hideaway, "The Hardrock." Since the place was packed and getting a booth entailed a wait, I decided to pass the time near the bar. Pinned on the wall above the bar were college pen-

nants from all over the United States, but none from Iowa. A popular American beer was available for an inflated price, but I saw no takers. After a short wait our party was ushered to an empty booth.

In this decade of instant nostalgia, I wasn't surprised that the booths were of the old soda shop variety. In addition to the plywood booths, tables with plastic tablecloths and bentwood chairs managed to convey the feeling of an American cafe during the depression years. The menu card, which actually looked like a leftover from the depression, was all-American—from the hamburgers, french fries, and shakes to the apple pie. I noticed that at the end of the menu was a "thanks to Jackson, Tennessee."

Even though the trappings were American, the patrons were distinctively British and the atmosphere hardly depressing. It looks as though America's transatlantic neighbors are becoming the hamburger devotees we Americans are supposed to be. Strange isn't it? To come all the way to London expecting fish and chips (or bangers and mash) and end up in a hamburger joint.

Ford is a junior in English spending this semester studying in Europe.

Pogo



for occupants only

University of Iowa: worst landlords in town

The University of Iowa administers the worst lease in the Iowa City area.

Residence Halls Contracts are extremely restrictive for dorm tenants. They provide less leeway to the tenants, fewer options in case of troubles, and almost no protection in case of accidents.

PAT staff members will be discussing dorm contracts with university tenants this evening at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Slater Hall. Dorm tenants on the west side of campus should attend this meeting, jointly sponsored by PAT and Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

Another meeting is scheduled soon for east side dorm tenants on that side of campus. It will be in Burge Hall.

Why does the university have such a lousy lease? Financial fear, that's why.

Several years ago UI administrators had a decision to make vis-a-vis the dorms. They could have urged the Regents to convince the state legislature to sell the dorms, turn them over to other state agencies, close them down, or make them more attractive.

The final option was to force first and second year students at UI to live in university housing, as a condition of enrollment. Their choice is now history.

University administrators wanted everyone to clearly understand who came first in their order of priorities: dorm bond holders.

The University Housing Office is set up as a non-profit operation, required by law to sink or swim on the monies it generates from dorm contracts. Absolutely no tax generated monies are allowed to enter university housing coffers. All expenses, including the salaries of all dorm related personnel, are paid out of the monies received from tenants. Room and board fees are the bread and butter of the operation.

University dorm contracts are completely open ended. The terms and conditions of tenancy, at least some, are

spelled out on the reverse side of the application form, called the Residence Halls Contract. (You must receive the Residence Halls Contract Acceptance and Notice of Room Assignment form before you become a valid university tenant.)

Dorm contracts are effective for only specified days—no long holiday periods are included. Summer residency, as a non-enrolled student, is not permitted.

Board, or meal contracts, are part and parcel of the university lease. There is no guarantee of getting the accommodations you want. Rental quarters are not examined by tenants prior to signing the lease and receiving room assignments.

Paragraph 13 of Terms and Conditions spells out the ways a dorm lease may be cancelled by a tenant. It can be cancelled: If a person doesn't attend UI; attends the university but has registration terminated for some reason; if the person is not under parietal rules and agrees to pay 80 per cent of the value of the lease; if the person marries; and finally if the dorm tenant receives a medical dispensation.

University leases have one very major drawback. There is no clear cut way to challenge either the provisions in the dorm lease or appeal the decisions of university housing administrators affecting a tenant's status.

Simply said: A dorm tenant can't

challenge the university in court. Despite the worst features of the private property landlords and their leases, you can at least exercise your American right to take them to court.

For all intents and purposes, dorm tenants can't get due process under university leases unless the university permits itself to be taken to court.

Another horrible aspect of the university lease is that it is tied into one's registration. Charges for housing from the university are lumped together on one bill: the U-bill. Failure to pay for housing doesn't just cause you to be evicted, and quickly, but you no longer remain at the university for educational purposes.

Persons under parietal rules are slightly worse off. They can't even enroll at the university unless they agree beforehand to sign a university lease. They don't even get the luxury of being in arrears on their U-bill.

Despite protestations to the contrary, it is perfectly within the university's power to withhold a degree or transcript of grades for failure to pay for one's university housing.

The tenant either pays or forfeits possibly up to eight or nine years of life invested in education credits. Due process is not part of the system, either.

The university administrator responsible for university housing is Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice-president for business and finance. He's the boss for all dorms and all married student housing at UI.

Most dorm tenants have probably never heard of Mr. Jolliffe—only persons like Rehder, Burke, Kennedy, Gill, Jolliffe is located in Room 4, Jessup Hall, 353-4886. Mail him or call him with your university housing problems.

—Jim Ryan
PAT Coordinator

trivia

Name the three yellow spaces on the Monopoly boards, and what square separates them.

Go directly to the personals, or get out of jail free.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	50 British award	13 Alaskan transit
6 He, in Italy	51 Copy, for short	18 Greek mountain
10 Inquiry, Abbr.	52 Kind of TV	23 "— longa . . ."
14 Modern ailment	55 Like TV dinners	25 Fuel
15 Roman 1054	58 Kind of god or	27 Arctic area, for
16 Single	59 Dry bed in	29 Opponents
17 Modern fad	60 French composer	30 Prod
19 Belgian river	61 Slippery	31 Playwright
20 State, Abbr.	64 Arabian area	32 Nail
21 Unit of work	65 Spare	33 Aviation prefix
22 Carried on	66 Eskimo's castle	34 Cliff
24 Time periods:	67 Anglo-Saxon	36 Celestial
Abbr.	68 Long periods	39 Variety of
25 Egyptian deity	69 Gazes dreamily	41 Pony
26 Company		44 Part of E.S.T.
officers: Abbr.		47 Pilot's course
27 Event for		49 I sing: Lat.
Belshazzar		52 Miss Thomas
28 Handy		53 Greek theater
32 City in Iraq	1 Motive power	54 Antics
35 U.N. initials	in Alaska	55 Arctic sight
37 Matador's meat	2 Of a bone	56 Battering
38 Language pupil,	3 Religious images	57 Pearl Buck
at times	4 Namesakes of	heroine
40 Active	writer Wallace	59 "And away
42 Start of a	5 Limb	9 Upset
Kipling trio	6 Parapet gunport	10 Thule dwelling
43 Blind, in	7 Snubs	11 Segment
falconry	8 Yellow ocher	12 Facility
45 Tricks	9 Upset	
46 Flat-bottomed	10 Thule dwelling	
boats	11 Segment	
48 British track	12 Facility	

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DOLL	CAPTS	SAD																	
OHIO	OLEAN	THOR																	
ROOMS	HAISY	OELO																	
PHASER	DEVAL	UF																	
FRESNO	CAREW																		
EAT	EMER	RATED																	
ECCE	SORTS	YORE																	
LEHAR	NESTS	NOR																	
ROSES	OPPOSE																		
ECONOMY	CEE																		
MARINE	LIKENESS																		
EBON	LAURA	PROA																	
SANG	LINED	ADAM																	
LOS	SLADE	LARS																	

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Opera Theater to perform Crucible Music marries drama

By TIM CORWIN
Special to the Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa Opera Theater will repeat its run of *The Crucible*, an opera based on Arthur Miller's play. *The Crucible* was first presented here 11 years ago in MacBride Auditorium but will mark the first opera to be presented at Hancher Auditorium starting Wednesday.

The opera won the 1961 Pulitzer Prize for music and a citation from the New York Critics Circle. It follows the original Arthur Miller play very closely in its treatment of the witch hunts of the 17th century.

It begins with Reverend Parris praying over his stricken daughter Betty. Betty has fallen ill after being discovered by her father while



engaging in a forest dance with some of the village girls, her cousin Abigail, and the family slave Tituba. There's talk of witchcraft because some of the other village girls who participated have also fallen ill. Abigail puts the finger on Tituba and the slave confesses to working for the Devil.

Abigail then "opens her heart to God" in a hymn of praise and forms a bureau of witchcraft accusers with the other village girls. One of their victims is Elizabeth Proctor, John Proctor's wife.

John Proctor, the young farmer hero of the opera tragedy, has confessed earlier to his wife of having "known" Abigail when she was working for their family. Goody Proctor then dismisses Abigail while now, Abigail is trying to dismiss her by accusing her of witchcraft.

At the hearing Mary cops out for Abigail and denies her testimony. John Proctor then tries to counter this by confessing his relationship with Abigail and her apparent intentions on his wife. Judge Danforth puts this testimony to the test by asking Elizabeth Proctor about her husband and Abigail. Trying to save her husband's name and having no knowledge of his recent confession she denies any affair. Both Proctors are carted off to

prison to await the gallows.

The surprising and suspenseful ending along with the beginning and middle are performed on a four platform set. The three front platforms are at varied heights and connected to the balcony platform by two staircases from each side. The set bears close resemblance to the one used in the original Broadway production of Arthur Miller's play.

The University of Iowa Opera Theater is renting it from the St. Paul Opera Company to beat the high costs of building materials and construction. The St. Paul company will use the set again for performances this summer due to the popularity of the opera there last summer.

Work on the opera started 11 weeks ago while rehearsing has been going on since break. Under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark, Stark also directed the 1962 MacBride production.

The Iowa City production was the first presentation of the opera outside of New York City. It was attended by the author of the opera, Robert Ward, and Bernard Stambler who did the libretto.

"The opera is a balanced marriage between music and drama," said Prof. Stark, "and an opera that can be understood and enjoyed the first time it is seen."

The cast includes Wayne Mitchell, who plays John Proctor and Evelyn Westinghouse, who plays his wife Elizabeth. Abigail is portrayed by Karla Goettel and Katherine Henjum is Abigail's accomplice, Mary Warren. Reverend John Hale and Samuel Prigs are played by Richard Johnson and James McDonald.

Other cast members include Sister Jane O'Donnell as Tituba, Jeff Toxler as Judge Danforth, Daniel Taddy as Giles Corey, Ann de Zavala as Rebecca Nurse, Charles Turner as Francis Nurse, and David Judisch as Thomas Putnam.

Accompanying the players is the 45 piece University Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Prof. James Dixon. The unique acoustics of Hancher Auditorium will deliver all the dramatic verse and music to all of the audience.

The popularity of this American opera is increasing according to Prof. Stark. Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office at student prices of \$1, 2, and 3 or \$2, 3, and 4 for non-student opera-goers. *The Crucible* will be performed Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m.

Four authors featured in summer stock

Works by playwrights John Osborn, James Goldman, Dylan Thomas and Harold Pinter are scheduled for this summer's Repertory Theatre at The University of Iowa. The four plays will be presented on a rotating schedule from June 13 to July 14 at University Theatre.

The plays include Osborn's *The Entertainer*, the Lion in Winter by Goldman, Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* and Pinter's *Old Times*.

This year, for the first time, five performances will be presented at 5 p.m., with the rest scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

The *Entertainer* will be presented at 5 p.m. June 16, and *Under Milk Wood* is scheduled for 5 p.m. June 23 and 30 and July 7 and 14.

Under Milk Wood is a suitable play for family entertainment.

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and the early performance will allow families to attend, Thayer said.

The *Entertainer* will also be presented June 13, 14, 21 and 30 and July 6 and 12.

The *Lion in Winter* is scheduled for June 15, 16, 19, 26 and 29 and July 5 and 14, all at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to the 5 p.m. performances *Under Milk Wood* will be seen June 20 and 27 and July 10 at 8:30 p.m. *Old Times* will be presented June 22, 23 and 28 and July 3, 7, 11 and 13, all at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the productions will be available in May. The *Entertainer* is the story of a family of English music hall performers. The *Rices* are impoverished, brash,

humorous, vulgar, quarrelsome, faithless and sentimental.

The *Lion in Winter* is the story of the struggle between King Henry II and his wife Eleanor of Aquitaine over which of their three sons will succeed to the throne after Henry's death.

The conflict between two strong and articulate people provides the power in the story, Thayer said, and their physical and verbal battles produce the humor.

Among the townspeople are blind Captain Cat, who rings the town's bell announcing the day, and Mrs. Willy Nilly, the postman's wife, who steams open mail to keep tabs on the long-standing romance between the town's dressmaker and draper.

1 RICHARD

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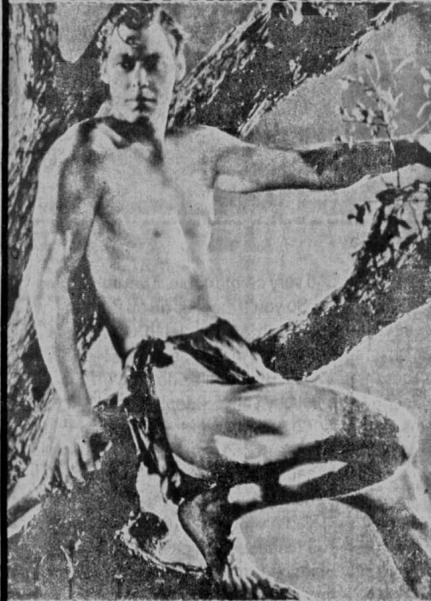
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Interplanetary space music doesn't get off the ground

A WIZARD-A TRUE STAR
Todd Rundgren
Bearsville 2133

By the time you finish listening to the first side of *A Wizard-A True Star* both your ears and your mind will be screaming for mercy. More exactly: desire for relief from the effort of trying to make sense out of close to half an hour of grooves that are so overloaded, so over-produced that they fight rather than supplement each other.

As you may know, this is not Mr. Rundgren's first record. But it sounds like it. Ya know



what it sounds like? As if an amateur walked into a recording studio with the scantest knowledge of the various sounds and special effects one can conjure up and then proceeded to use everything at his disposal just so he could say he used it.

Can you imagine one whole album side with twelve cuts, and none of them standing out? That's the case with Side One of this here record which Todd calls a good portion—"International Feel". It sounds more

interplanetary than anything, with all of its moog and electronic effects. About the only things I can remember (it all runs together making it impossible to know where one song ends and another begins) are Todd's brief version of "Never Never Land" and one called "Zen Archer". But, consider some of the other titles: "Rock and Roll Pussy", "Dog-fight Giggle", "When the Sh-Hits the Fan". The entire side is as garbled and confusing as the collage on the cover.

Side Two fares somewhat better but is still bogged down with over-production. He seemed to have overcome that tendency on his double set, *Something-Anything?* and that was to his credit. It was an excellent album both lyrically and melodically. On *True Star-Wizard*, not only has he loaded up his 16 track console to full capacity, thus submerging any tunes or words that might have been nice to hear, but also, if you could hear the words and music, you wouldn't find a "I Saw the Light" or "Couldn't I Just Tell You".

Anyway, a few things on Side

Two do make it to the surface. "Sometimes I don't Know How to Feel" is somewhat repetitious but is just right for the feelings of anxiety Todd is trying to portray. His medley of "I'm So Proud", "Ooh Baby Baby", "La La Means I love You" and "Cool Jerk" is the most successful thing on the album because it hangs together. It's enjoyable to listen to if you can forget about the first side and overcome the over production of the other. And, if you tried, you might remember "I Don't Want to Tie You Down".

Obviously, Todd Rundgren feels he's really on to something with the music on this record. His liner notes call it a "denser and heavier...approach" to pop music and the suite on Side One a "brilliant piece of pop music". I don't know. Maybe when we start living on the moon, we'll want to listen to music like "International Feel."

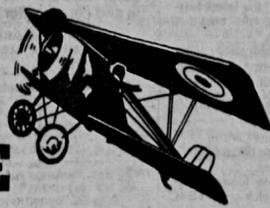
—Barry Craig
Craig is a junior majoring in Broadcasting and Film, and the Music Director at KICR, the campus radio station.

UI poet earns fellowship

David J. Weissman, M.F.A. candidate in the Iowa Writers Workshop, has been awarded the Elliston Fellowship in modern poetry from the University of Cincinnati.

The award provides \$3,500 a year and waiver of tuition for a poet to study for a doctoral degree. The fellowship holder also serves as consultant to the Elliston Modern Poetry Library and the Elliston lecture series at the University of Cincinnati.

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Tuesday, April 17

7 p.m. *The Hired Hand*. Peter Fonda's directorial debut. He also stars, along with Warren Oates and Verna Bloom (*Medium Cool*). Critical reaction was mixed to this drama set in New Mexico in the late 19th century. It's about an itinerant cowboy returning to his family after many years. 6.7. *Earth Keeping*. "City Life" is about how to make our cities more livable. Urbanist Lewis Mumford appears along with sketches by the Second City satire troupe. 12.

7:30 *The Screaming Woman*. A Ray Bradbury story adapted for T.V. with Olivia de Havilland in the starring role. Walter Pidgeon appears in a small part. 3.8.9.

8 *Behind the Lines*. Weekly review of the national press. 12.

9 *Marcus Welby, M.D.* Brenda Vaccaro, who's doing some very good T.V. work, appears as a nurse in love with a seriously ill man. *Shades of Rex Morgan*. 3.9. Upon *This Rock*. An hour-long look at St. Peter's Basilica and 116 centuries of history. Sir Ralph Richardson is the host. 6.7.

10:30 *THX 1138*. A science fiction nightmare about a subterranean city of the future. Pretty grim. 2.4. *Dick Cavett*. Charlton Heston, the Baltimore Board of Censorship and the Muppets are scheduled to appear. 3.9. *Johnny Carson*. The Ace Trucking Company will be on tonight. 6.7.

Hutchinson unveils new-look Herky



Artist: 'Began with football—idea of Iowa's new uniform, new era'

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

For millions of followers of Big Ten athletics, conference nicknames have become synonymous with tradition, legend and the fierce competitive atmosphere which permeates every intra-league contest.

Factual origin of these appellations is sketchy in some instances, but many can be traced with relative accuracy through university annals and renowned historians.

Michigan—for example—adopted the title 'Wolverines' when football was introduced in 1869. But there remains no clear-cut evidence that Wolverines, as such, ever existed in the state in any considerable numbers.

According to zoologists, the animal is a tenacious battler; that symbolism apparently satisfied staunch Michigan fans.

Iowa's 'Hawkeyes' are a direct derivation from a character portrayed in James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans." In the novel, Indians bestowed the name 'Hawkeye' on a white scout who lived and hunted with them.

The territory of Iowa officially adopted the moniker in 1832. Since the University's inception in Feb., 1847, athletic teams have displayed an insig-



Hutchinson

nia portrayed by a beady-eyed, belligerent bird—later to become known as 'Herky the Hawk.'

Herky received his initial physical attributes and accompanying personality from Dick Spencer. Known as 'the originator of Herky,' Spencer has received total credit for the invention of Iowa's personable mascot.

Since his creation, Herky has been depicted in various shapes and forms as conceived by several artists—some professional, many others of amateur status.

The most recent Herky connoisseur is 25-year-old Jim Hutchinson, a senior broadcasting major from Cedar

Rapids.

An adept graphic artist ("my mother's a commercial artist, my father a craftsman—I'm somewhere in the middle"), Hutchinson has just completed a collection of drawings, each of which portrays Herky in a different athletic role—ranging from football to baseball to wrestling to track and field.

"I received a letter from (Iowa Athletic Relations Coordinator) Bud Suter concerning Herky," explains Hutchinson.

"He said that none of the Herkys matched in concept or appearance, and he wanted me to spruce them up."

"I interpreted 'sprucing them up' as drawing my own version of Herky. I began with football—with the idea of Iowa's new uniform, a new era—and I made up my own arrangement.

"Most of the previous Herkys were pictured as 'cute,' but I didn't want to be cute in my portrayal.

"I wanted Herky to be physically strong because that's the sign of a good athlete. And I wanted him to be more of a masculine figure—to be strong, aggressive and determined."

Hutchinson's premiere efforts met with the approval of Suter and Iowa

Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

"The Herky revival was originally conceived as a fund-raising idea," says Hutchinson. "It finally came down to a three-way decision, but I had to have authorization from Bump. He liked my work and I took it from there."

Following completion of the line drawings, Hutchinson worked on color separations, final proofs and advertising layout.

In essence, he has done all the work himself, from creation of Herky's new likeness to the stuffing of 4,200 mailers to be sent to I-Club members.

The finished product is a set of ten Herkys, which can be purchased for a fee of \$30. Each Herky is an 8 X 10 adaptation appropriately fitted into a black and gold frame; individual copies will also be available in the near future.

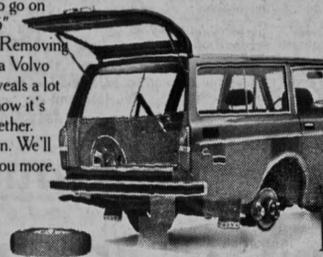
"I have to give Bud and Bump all the credit for this project," notes Hutchinson. "I'd like very much to see this Herky become associated with Iowa's athletic department."

Asked how long he's been a Hawkeye fan, Hutchinson replied, "I'm buying my seventh student (football) ticket this spring. That's another reason I'm doing this."

"I want to see Iowa win."

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- LESTER**—So you're hiding at the Annex? With a face like yours, I'd hide at the dump. Claudia. 4-17
- U.L.**—There are all kinds of love in the world, but never the same love twice. The third one
- MOVING soon?** Waterbeds and unusual furnishings. Nemo's Apartment Store, 2-9 p.m., daily. 5-16
- GAY Liberation Front** information. Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 4-20
- INFORMATION line** for Gay Women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 5-9
- "WANT to fly?"** Air Force ROTC's two-year program deadline is April 15, for information visit, Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 4-19

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

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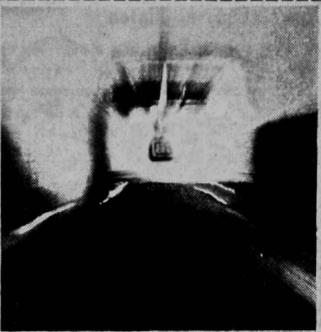
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PERSONS to deliver Pizza Villa pizza throughout Iowa City and Coralville. Apply in person at 413 Kirkwood after 4 p.m.

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SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close in. \$135, utilities included except electricity. 338-2022. 4-17

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REDUCED rent—Sublease carpeted, two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, close to campus. 351-4889. 4-26

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SUBLET—One girl only. New, air, large, five blocks from campus. Under \$90. 338-6456. 4-18

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SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close in. \$135, utilities included except electricity. 338-2022. 4-17

SUMMER sublet—Two or three people. Carpeted, furnished, one bedroom, sundeck, close to campus, fireplace. 351-6003. 4-17

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TWO to four persons—Close in, furnished, summer. 337-4054. 4-19

FEMALE to share one bedroom, air conditioned apartment. 338-3735 after 5 p.m. 4-26

DOWNTOWN—1/2 block from campus. One bedroom apartment for summer. Sublet with fall option. Shag carpet, furnished, air conditioned. Call 338-6331. 4-17

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CLOSE in, furnished apartment for one, two, three or four. Year lease starting June 1. No pets. Phone 338-3717 after 6:30 p.m. 4-17

SUBLET—One girl only. New, air, large, five blocks from campus. Under \$90. 338-6456. 4-18

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Apts. for Rent (cont.)

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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. Monticello Apartment, June 15-September 1. 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

FURNISHED apartment—Downtown, two people, summer session at Fieldhouse. Was \$175; now \$135 a month. 338-2809, evenings. 4-20

SUBLET one-bedroom, furnished apartment on Dubuque opposite Hancher. 334-1868. 4-18

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SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Modern, one-bedroom furnished, air conditioned, on bus line. 338-1578. 4-17

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FURNISHED apartments, September occupancy. Air conditioners. Choice location, girls only. 337-2841. 4-17

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom furnished apartment. Close in, on bus line. \$135, includes utilities. Phone 337-2423 after 6 p.m. 4-18

DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartments. Heat, water, Beginning May, June. 338-8597. 4-30

SUMMER sublet—Spacious, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Modern, partially furnished, close. 351-0533 after 5 p.m. 5-8

FALL: Three bedrooms; unusual furniture; older house; huge windows, closets; \$265. 337-9759. 5-11

IT'S no April fool. The May Flower Apartments are the best. Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection: 1110 N. Dubuque, phone 338-9700. 4-27

20 Percent DISCOUNT Rent for Summer Only Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartments. Five blocks to campus. Starting at \$145. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m.

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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

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

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

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

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FALL: Three bedrooms; unusual furniture; older house; huge windows, closets; \$265. 337-9759. 5-11

IT'S no April fool. The May Flower Apartments are the best. Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection: 1110 N. Dubuque, phone 338-9700. 4-27

20 Percent DISCOUNT Rent for Summer Only Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartments. Five blocks to campus. Starting at \$145. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m.

SUMMER sublet—Furnished, two bedroom, air, dishwasher, close. \$53.75. 354-2494. 4-19

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. 337-9759. 5-14

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

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

NEW, one bedroom, available May 1. Air, disposal, carpeted, laundry facilities. \$130. Old Gold Court. 351-4231. 4-23

\$240 for entire summer—Block from Pentacrest. Large living room and bedroom, unfurnished. 351-3157. 4-23

SUBLET—Large, one bedroom, furnished, near Cambus. Fall option. 338-6020. 4-23

AVAILABLE June first—Furnished and unfurnished, modern, luxury apartments. Air conditioned, fully carpeted, summer rates with fall option. Call 337-4056 or 338-5013. 4-23

FOUR-room apartment—Furnished, good location, air conditioned, off street parking, on bus line, laundry, for one or two persons. Attractively priced. June and September. 338-0488 4-23

TWO-bedroom furnished, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. \$150. 351-5714; 338-5905. 6-13

SUMMER sublet—1 1/2 blocks from downtown, two-bedroom furnished. Dishwasher, air conditioner, parking, available May 20. No May rent. 351-7962. 4-30

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

FURNISHED apartment—Downtown, two people, summer session at Fieldhouse. Was \$175; now \$135 a month. 338-2809, evenings. 4-20

SUBLET one-bedroom, furnished apartment on Dubuque opposite Hancher. 334-1868. 4-18

TWO rooms, kitchenette and bath. Furnished, utilities paid, uptown. 338-8853. 5-16

COLONIAL Manor—Luxury one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. All year. Utilities furnished, off street parking, June and fall leases. From \$120. Dial 338-5363 or 337-5202. 5-16

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

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Modern, one-bedroom furnished, air conditioned, on bus line. 338-1578. 4-17

SUBLET May 30—New, two-bedroom furnished, for three or four students. Rent reduced. Close in. 338-3841. 4-17

FURNISHED apartments, September occupancy. Air conditioners. Choice location, girls only. 337-2841. 4-17

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom furnished apartment. Close in, on bus line. \$135, includes utilities. Phone 337-2423 after 6 p.m. 4-18

DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartments. Heat, water, Beginning May, June. 338-8597. 4-30

SUMMER sublet—Spacious, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Modern, partially furnished, close. 351-0533 after 5 p.m. 5-8

FALL: Three bedrooms; unusual furniture; older house; huge windows, closets; \$265. 337-9759. 5-11

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

Mobile Homes

1962 New Moon—Two bedroom, furnished, Bon Aire. \$2,400. 351-6929. 4-27

1971 Homette 12x64 with 4x10 tipout. August occupancy. 338-1302, evenings. 5-16

1964 Park Estate 12x60—Across from pool and Laundromat. Excellent condition. 351-2458. 4-26

1965 10x50 Skyline—Two bedroom, carpet, excellent condition. \$2,900 or make offer. Bon Aire. 337-9761. 4-25

1961 Fleetwood 10x50—Air conditioned bar, carpeted, skirting, one bedroom, \$2,000. Terrace Park. 351-7273; 338-5591, nights. 4-24

10x50 Richardson—Forest View bus line, furnished, central air. Excellent condition. 354-2905 after 6 p.m. 4-24

1962 Skyline 10x60—Annex 9x20, air, shag carpeting, three bedrooms, furnished. 351-6641 after 5 p.m. 4-23

1969 Baron 12x60—Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, freezer, skirting, 5x7 shed. Call 626-2183 after 5 p.m. 5-1

10x50 trailer—Two bedrooms, furnished, skirting, located. \$2,600. 351-0444; 351-8581. 4-20

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

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

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

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

12x58 General—Skirting, furnished, carpeted. Must sell. 337-3335 evenings, weekends. 21 Terrace Park. 4-17

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

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

STUDENT priced—Nice, homey, 1968

sportscripts

Rec lessons

Daily Iowan News Services

The Division of Recreational Services is offering spring instruction in tennis and golf. Lessons are open to men and women college age or older. Registration is going on now in Room 111 of the Fieldhouse. Deadlines for all entries is April 20.

Golf fees are \$8 for eight one-hour lessons. Classes will meet twice a week for four weeks starting April 23 through May 17. Classes will be held during the day and early evening. Both intermediate and beginner lessons will be offered. The lessons will be conducted on the Finkbine Driving Range. Participants must furnish their own clubs.

The registration fee for group tennis lessons is \$5 for eight one-hour lessons. Classes meet twice a week for four weeks beginning April 23-May 17. Classes will be held on the Stadium Courts, and all participants must furnish their own rackets. Two series of lessons will be offered during the summer.

Summer sessions will also include youth classes. Both group and individual lessons will be taught during the summer session.

Big 10 MVP

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Downing, who led Indiana to the Big Ten basketball championship and third place in the NCAA playoffs, Monday was named the most valuable player in the conference.

Downing will be the recipient of the Chicago Tribune Silver Basketball Trophy.

Ruggers fourth

The Iowa rugby team placed fourth in the Big Ten playoffs over the weekend at East Lansing, Mich.

After a first round bye, Ted Thompson, Larry McClure and Bob Kurth scored ties to give Iowa a 20-0 victory over Northwestern.

Ohio State knocked off Iowa in the semifinals 18-6 and then lost a consolation match to Michigan State 12-6. Minnesota won the event while Ohio State placed second. All 10 conference teams were represented.

Iowa will play Iowa State's B team this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Finkbine field.

Track at ISU

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa State University will host Iowa in a non conference track meet Tuesday—the first outdoor dual meet between the two schools since 1934.

It is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at Clyde Williams Field. There is a "75 per cent chance" it will be moved to Ames High School's all-weather track because of recent rain and snow, said Jerry Barland, ISU track coach.

Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Pittsburgh and Florida State, both sporting outstanding relay units, have filed entries for the 64th Drake Relays, director Bob Ehrhart announced Monday.

"Florida State dominated the Floriday Relays three weeks ago and can challenge the likes of Illinois in both the two mile and the sprint medley relays," said Ehrhart.

America wins

BOSTON (AP) — Jon Anderson of Eugene, Ore., virtually overlooked in a whopping field of 1,384, returned the Boston A.A. Marathon laurel wreath to the United States Monday with a smashing victory in the 77th annual Patriots Day classic.

Anderson, a 23-year-old Cornell University graduate whose father is mayor of Eugene, sprinted into the lead with six miles to go and hit the finish all alone, becoming the first American winner in five years.

Hart traded

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees bought veteran Jim Ray Hart from the San Francisco Giants Monday for a cash sum not disclosed. They said they planned to use the 31-year-old infielder as a designated hitter.

Huff signs

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback Gary Huff, Florida State passing star, has signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Bears, poorest passing club in the National Football League last season.

Signed Saturday at Tampa, Fla., the Bears' No. 2 draft pick was presented at a news conference Monday without disclosure of salary terms.

State Bowling

SPENCER, Iowa (AP) — There were no changes in the leaders of the State Bowling Tournament here in the seventh weekend of competition and only four weekends left in the tourney.

Kleen Maid Bakery of Waterloo retains the lead in the open team division with 2,959, followed by Hagen Truck of Sioux City with 2,929.

Tiger burst

BOSTON (AP) — Detroit's Willie Horton crossed up Boston strategy by smashing a three-run homer Monday, powering the Detroit Tigers to a 9-7 victory over the Red Sox in an American League game before a Patriot's Day crowd of 29,006.

Today's pitchers

American League	National League
Detroit (Coleman 2-0) at Boston (McGlothen 0-0), 1:30 p.m.	Chicago (Jenkins 0-1) at New York (Seaver 2-0), 2:05 p.m.
California (Wright 0-2) at Minnesota (Kaat 2-0), 2:15 p.m.	Philadelphia (Ruthven 0-1) at Montreal (Moore 1-0), 2:15 p.m.
Texas (Bosman 1-1) at Chicago (Fisher 0-1), 2:15 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Blass 0-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-1), 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Parsons 1-0) at Cleveland (Tidrow 0-2), 6 p.m.	Atlanta (Dobson 1-1) and Reed 0-1) at San Francisco (Bradley 1-1 and Bryant 0-0), 2, 8:30 p.m.
New York (Kline 1-1) at Baltimore (McNally 2-0), 7:30 p.m.	Cincinnati (Grimsley 1-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-1), 10:30 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 1-0) at Kansas City (Simpson 1-1), 8:30 p.m.	Houston (Wilson 0-1) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 0-1), 11 p.m.

Local fishing tales not at peak output

By BOB DENNEY
Fishing Editor

Grab that dusty tackle box, pull that ZEBCO special out of the closet, and pin the flies to your hat. It's time to head to the river and catch a few.

Cold, damp weather has not stopped Iowa's fisherman. He's seen regularly beneath the Burlington Street Dam, above the spillway at the Coralville Reservoir, on the Iowa and Cedar Rivers, and looking great on the Bellevue Dam flirting with the mother Mississippi.

For local anglers the season hasn't been exciting. You'd expect them to come home telling tales of how the "big ones got away", and "how he was almost in my net, but the line broke." Let's face it, the fishing hasn't been that good.

Bill Gray, A3, Doug Davis, A3, and Bill (Kingfish) Mitchell, B3, of 322 N. Clinton haven't had the best luck beneath the Burlington Street Dam, but they're having fun.

The team has gone strikeless in several outings. Fishing Coach Mitchell offered a reason for the empty hooks.

"The Coralville Dam opened its flood gates this spring," he moaned. "There's too much water now on the areas we normally hit. The fish simply aren't biting."

The three anglers can be seen regularly beneath the Burlington Street Dam. Mitchell says he'd rather sit back and watch the other locals pull in a fish than do it himself. The team consumes more beer fishing than truckers do coffee.

"There are a lot of rumors about how great the fishing is," Gray added. "You hear the fishing's so good, you have to hide behind a tree to bait your hook. Not so. Then there's a guy who comes up to you and wants to see how you're doing. 'What are you goin' for, whales?', he says. 'No, we're using them for bait.' Either way, there's no truth to the yarns."

The team also participates in the intramural Fishing Derby. But this season there are no points awarded the top angler.

"I guess we're really hard core," Mitchell said. "We won't get any team points, but we have a good time anyway."

The gang isn't the boastful look-at-the-trophy-on-my-wall bunch. They do sport fishing team t-shirts to show off to everyone on the CAMBUS as they load up with gear and head to the river.



Hard day's fishing

Bill Mitchell, left, Doug Davis, center, and Bill Gray sit at the favorite spot below the Burlington Street Dam. The trio hasn't

had much luck fishing, but is building up a supply of tin cans—probably to store worms in later this summer.

Photo by Tappy Phillips

Say Lakers

9-5 choice to win West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defending champion Los Angeles is a 9-5 favorite over the Golden State Warriors in the best-of-7 Western finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs starting Tuesday night.

However, the Warriors are confident they can score another upset.

"We beat the best defensive team in basketball and we've got a good chance to go all the way," declared veteran Jeff Mullins of the Warriors after Golden State erased Milwaukee 4-2 in their opening series.

Now the Warriors invade the Forum for an 11 p.m. EST game against the Lakers who came through with a sensational finish to beat Chicago's Bulls 95-92 in the seventh game of their series Sunday night.

The Lakers trailed from midway in the second period until less than a minute remained.

Leading 92-91, the Bulls had the ball when Norm Van Lier, the Chicago star of the game with 28 points, tried a shot.

Wilt Chamberlain blocked it, grabbed the ball and threw to Gail Goodrich for a go-ahead lay-in with 28 seconds left.

That brought the victory and the date against the Warriors who were listed in Las Vegas as six-point underdogs in the first game. The Lakers are 9-5 to win the series and go into the NBA finals.

Chamberlain scored 21 points, hauled down 28 rebounds and blocked eight shots in dominating the defense.

NBA

Playoffs

All Starting Times EST
All Best-of-7 Series
Conference Finals
Sunday, April 15
Eastern Conference
Boston 134, New York 108
Western Conference
Tuesday, April 17
Golden State at Los Angeles, 1st game, 11 p.m.
Wednesday, April 18
Eastern Conference
Boston at New York, 8 p.m.
Boston leads 1-0
Thursday, April 19
Golden State at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.
Friday, April 20
Eastern Conference
New York at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 21
Los Angeles vs. Golden State at Oakland, 11:05 p.m.
Sunday, April 22
Eastern Conference
Boston at New York, 2 p.m., national television
Monday, April 23
Los Angeles vs. Golden State at Oakland, 11:05 p.m.
Wednesday, April 25
Eastern Conference
New York at Boston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary
Western Conference
Golden State at Los Angeles, 11 p.m., if necessary
Friday, April 27
Eastern Conference
Boston at New York, 8 p.m., if necessary
Western Conference
Los Angeles vs. Golden State at Oakland, 11:05 p.m.
Sunday, April 29
Eastern Conference
New York at Boston, 2 p.m., national television, if necessary
Western Conference
Golden State at Los Angeles, 10 p.m., if necessary

"YOUR HAIR LOOKS LOVELY, BETH."

"IT OUGHT TO, MARGE. I SPEND HOURS ON IT."

"YOU SHOULD SPEND 10 MINUTES GETTING A PAP TEST, YOU KNOW."



Uterine cancer should be as much a concern to every woman as how she looks.

It's the leading cause of cancer deaths among women 20 to 34 years of age.

44,000 women develop it each year. 14,000 of them die when they have everything to live for.

That's tragic, but what is more tragic is that if every woman took ten minutes a year for a Pap test, this kind of killer cancer could virtually be halted.

Part of good looks is good health. And a big part of good health is finding things like uterine cancer early...before it gets serious...while it's curable. We care.



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MORE THAN A MILLION IOWANS STRONG