

in the news briefly

Council

The city council Tuesday authorized the city attorney to seek a court injunction against an action filed by two university law students. The students are attempting to force the city to make public the names of tenants in the city's leased housing program.

Robert B. Washburn and Marc Harding representing the Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) filed the action. They are charging that city housing coordinator Lyle G. Seydel is acting in violation of Iowa's public records law in refusing to release the names.

Representatives of WRO and the Protective Association for Tenants appeared before the council last week to request that the names be released, but were denied because policy guidelines set up by the city housing commission prohibit release of the names.

In other action, the council received four alternative proposals to provide city bus service to the Wardway Plaza, but failed to take action on any of the proposals.

The council also passed an amendment to the city animal control ordinance, providing a one-year license alternative to the three-year license requirement for dog owners.

Defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson today announced closing or reductions at 274 military bases designed to save \$3.5 billion over the next decade.

He said 42,800 jobs would be eliminated in 32 states, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico—16,600 military and 26,200 civilian.

Initially, during fiscal year 1974 starting July 1, the reductions will cost \$60 million.

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Lon Nol government was reported in agreement Tuesday on reorganizing itself to induce insurgents into peace talks and a cease-fire. The new government would include opposition leaders, informed sources said.

It was learned from senior government officials and confidants of Lon Nol that the Cambodian leader agreed to the move under pressure from President Nixon, who sent his special emissary, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., to Phnom Penh a week ago when the military situation in the Cambodian capital became critical.

Memory

Transfer of the old Coralville School Building to the city of Coralville highlighted an informal meeting between the Iowa City School Board and Coralville City Council Tuesday night.

The 97-year old building, on Fifth Street in Coralville is being sought on behalf of the Heritage Museum Foundation. The local group plans to restore the building as a one-room schoolhouse and general county museum in conjunction with the Coralville centennial. It is presently being used for storage of obsolete school equipment.

The board will hear a presentation by the Foundation May 8, and will act on the proposal May 22.

Indians

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Two members of the Indian force holding Wounded Knee were wounded Tuesday when heavy gunfire erupted between militants in the village and federal officers surrounding them, a federal spokesman said.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Stanley Pottinger said there was about a 90-minute exchange of heavy gunfire Tuesday morning, followed by sporadic exchanges through the afternoon.

It was the first announced violation of a cease-fire which has been in effect for three weeks at the village, held by American Indian Movement members for seven weeks. However, government sources said there has been unannounced sporadic gunfire from the village almost every night.

Co-ed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Interscholastic Federation's council voted Tuesday to change its rules and allow all high school sports teams to be co-educational.

The rule change for CIF schools will be effective July 1. Almost all high schools in the state are members.

Michigan and New York have made similar rules changes which allow co-ed teams, the commissioner said.

Mild



Kent Kilocycle, Daily Iowan weathercaster and veteran pardon my blooper, reported that Congress voted rain for today and Richard Nixon demanded the partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures to continue. To head off the ensuing constitutional crisis, Nixon compromised.

It will be partly cloudy and continued mild today. Highs reaching perhaps 70, with a chance of rain and a bit cooler manana. Don't worry, Kent's extended outlook for the weekend has Congress prevailing and us dripping.

Yesterday's forecast was right on. Spring record: 9-1-2.

Nixon orders investigation

Watergate 'developments'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Tuesday said there have been "major developments" pointing toward the truth in the Watergate affair. He disclosed no details.

The President dropped his longstanding insistence that no administration officials were involved in the wiretapping case. He said he would suspend immediately any federal employe indicted in the case.

Nixon also capitulated to a special Senate investigating committee that has insisted, over his objections, that any White House aides summoned must give sworn testimony in public hearings.

He said his aides would appear and "answer fully all proper questions," while reser-

ving the right to invoke executive privilege and remain silent on some specific inquiries.

In a three-minute statement at the White House, Nixon said he personally ordered an intensive new investigation into the raid on Democratic Party headquarters last June 17, because of serious charges raised in March.

"I can report today that there have been major developments in the case concerning which it would be improper to be more specific now, except to say that real progress has been made in finding the truth," Nixon said.

He answered no questions. The President said he ordered a second administration investigation of the Watergate

affair on March 21 because of "serious charges which came to my attention, some of which were publicly reported..."

The first White House probe was conducted by Nixon's official lawyer, John W. Dean III. Last Aug. 29 Nixon said Dean's

investigation indicated that nobody at that time on the White House staff or in the administration was involved. In recent weeks Dean himself, and others, have been implicated in hearsay testimony reportedly given in secret by

Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa) said late Tuesday that he "compliments the President" on his statement that members of the White House Staff will appear voluntarily before Senate committees investigating the Watergate scandal.

Clark, speaking from his office in Washington said that "this is what Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) has been demanding

all along." The President had earlier indicated that he would invoke Executive privilege to protect members of his staff from Senate inquiry.

"No one in this country should feel that he can stand above the law," Clark continued, "and all that the President is saying is that not even members of his cabinet are above the law of our land."

James McCord, one of seven men convicted in last year's break-in and bugging of Democratic offices in the Watergate building. The President didn't explain the significance of the March 21 date. It was the next day that McCord, appearing for sentencing on his conviction, handed Chief U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica a letter in which he said he knew of others involved in the case who hadn't been caught, that perjury had been committed during the trial, and that "political pressure" was applied to silence defendants in the case.

Since then McCord has testified in secret before the Senate investigating committee and before a federal grand jury.

Reliable sources have quoted McCord as saying G. Gordon Liddy, a Nixon campaign official also convicted in the case, had told him Dean, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Jeb S. Magruder, who was second-in-command at the Nixon campaign, helped plan bugging and other related operations. Denials have been issued all around, Liddy has refused to testify, and no substantiating evidence has been made public.

Nixon said he would suspend any government employe indicted in the case, would fire any convicted, and has told law enforcement officials that nobody is exempt from prosecution, including present or former administration officials.



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10c

Needs \$46,000

Senate wants activity fees for CAMBUS

Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night that would take activity fee funds away from all groups currently receiving them except senate, the lecture series, and The Daily Iowan, and divert this money into support of CAMBUS.

If this resolution is approved and acted upon by the administration, the University of Iowa marching band, Highlanders, senior class memorial and dance group would no longer receive activity fees.

Also, the dramatic arts lab would be cut by \$15,000, leaving only \$9,000 for student plays.

Jim Caristi, G, N 302 Currier, CAMBUS committee chairman, explained to senators that CAMBUS needs \$46,000 to maintain current operational levels next academic year.

The administration is seriously considering "mothballing" CAMBUS, Caristi said, if funds cannot be found to support the service.

In a meeting between CAMBUS committee members and administration officials several weeks ago, John Dooley, director of parking, said increased operational costs for the bus service have enlarged next year's budget.

He added it would be better to cancel the service until adequate funds could be found rather than to operate an "inadequate service."

Funds diverted from the five organizations currently receiving activities fees into CAMBUS would still leave a \$19,000 shortage for next year, which Caristi hopes the administration can supply from some source.

"The senate resolution shows we are accepting CAMBUS as so worthwhile that it takes priority over other student activities," Caristi said.

He added that administration officials have said organizations affected by the activity fee

cut should not be receiving these monies. They say the money "should be going to student activities."

Caristi said withdrawing activity fee support would not eliminate these programs necessarily, because several receive funds from other sources.

"The dramatic arts lab could start charging students to attend plays," he said, adding, "charging money does not kill a program like that."

Also, he said he hoped funds could be found within certain departments to compensate activity fee loss.

However, Caristi said he has not been able to contact affected organizations to gather their reactions to loss of activity fees.

Tim Kane, A2, 923 Iowa Ave., said he did not consider CAMBUS a large priority because students on the west side of the Iowa River did

not receive bus service from their homes to the campus.

Dooley answered that CAMBUS was "set up to show peripheral parking would work, and for intra-campus travel," noting about 11,000 students and faculty ride CAMBUS each day.

The goal for students and administration is to develop a pedestrian campus, Caristi said, which will be seriously delayed if CAMBUS is cancelled.

"Students should do as much as is reasonable to support CAMBUS," he said, "but I don't feel students should support any more of this service than this amount of activity money."

Caristi said CAMBUS committee members will meet with administration officials today to gain their reaction to cutting activity fees from the organizations.

Common Cause head criticizes 'secrecy'

Special to The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES—John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, a nationwide citizen lobby, told about 50 legislators here Tuesday that party caucuses should be open to the public.

Gardner told a legislative breakfast gathering that it is difficult to determine without open meetings who is "pushing what position" since private caucuses allow legislators to take one position in private and another when the public is present.

Several legislators objected to Gardner's suggestion of making the caucuses public.

Rep. Richard Drake (R-Muscataine) asked Gardner if he had ever attended a caucus. Gardner said he had.

"Frequently members are censured," Drake said. "How do you do that in public?"

Drake said a requirement to make caucuses public would send the legislators "into hotel rooms."

Gardner replied, "Open them up and see."

The former Health, Education and Welfare secretary under President Johnson told the legislators that "we (Common Cause) regard you as an excellent legislature," noting Iowa's open meeting law. "But we do feel, however, that there are a few more steps we'd like to see you take." He cited better laws regarding lobby disclosure, campaign finance and conflict of interest.

Police explain weapons

It was the police who were on the spot Tuesday night as Gary Hughes, Johnson County sheriff, David Epstein, Iowa City public safety director, and Sgt. David Harris, Iowa City policeman spoke to Quadrangle students.

The three men started a show and tell session and displayed hardware ranging from small handguns to hunting knives that policemen had taken from area people in the last few months.

Epstein said a hand gun can be used in a line of sport and also for personal protection if people know what is responsible.

There is no point in banishing it (hand guns) totally, but a test given, similar to a drivers license test could determine responsibility. He said it would be helpful "even just knowing which way the bullet goes."

Epstein said he agreed with the British system where a gun license is revoked if the person is picked up for irresponsibility such as drunk driving.

A permit is required to carry a concealed gun in Johnson County. It is at the county sheriff's discretion to give one depending on the existence of mental or police record.

"If an individual is convicted of a felony he can no longer carry a weapon," Hughes said.

Epstein said Iowa City police are tested at least once a month on shooting accuracy. He said, "a couple policemen are firearm experts." Once a year, Epstein explained, a course is taught by law professors on the legality of and use of weapons and all men going through the

police school have had training with guns.

Harris said that in the seven years he has been with the Iowa City force he has never shot or injured anyone with his gun although he has drawn several times in danger situations. Police department regulations require officers to file a written report each time a weapon is drawn.

Epstein said if a riot were to occur tomorrow the police would strive for more control of police actions.

All three men agreed that at least half of all rumors about police action or overaction was false.

"We would like to have a full time public relations officer to go around expelling rumors about police," Hughes said.

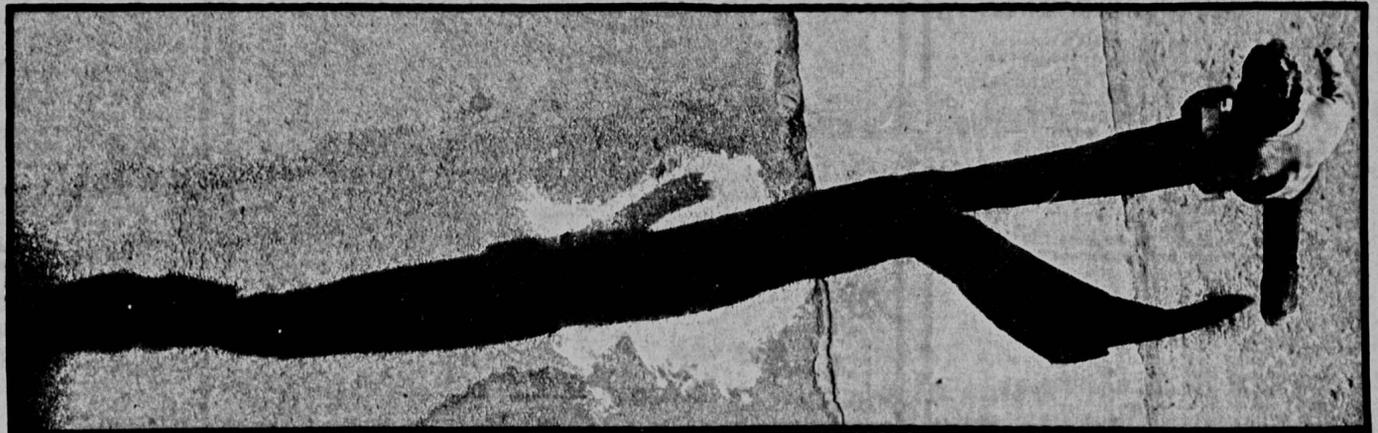


where it's at

—What sounded like a gold mine last summer has turned a \$2,400 loss so far. Booze in the Wheel Room, page 3.

—Riding freights is illegal, but so is making love in most states." A Yippee boxcar conspiracy surfaces in Viewpoint, page 4.

—Author Alfred Kazin says he's a great bridgewalker. And he doesn't mince words about his credits, either. A profile, page 6.



Dwarfed

As the days get warmer and the evenings longer, the lengthening shadows grow more prominent. Evening strollers

are dwarfed by their 12 foot shadows as they pass below this UI parking ramp. Photo by Larry May

postscripts

Awards

Two awards went to University of Iowa faculty members Tuesday at the annual convention of the National University Extension Association in Omaha, Nebraska.

One of two national awards given for creative programming in continuing education for women went to Mildred H. Lavin as chairwoman of the advisory committee for continuing education for women of the UI Extension Division.

Beatrice Furner, an associate professor of elementary education at UI, received an award for creative correspondence course development for a course offered through the Extension Division titled Supervision of Elementary School Language Arts.

Donations

Members of the Nguyen Van Troi Hospital Committee and other volunteers will be stationed outside most of Iowa City's churches on Easter morning taking donations for the Nguyen Van Troi Children's Hospital soon to be built in Vietnam.

Youth all around the world are raising funds for the construction of this hospital, which is to be built entirely with money collected outside of Vietnam.

In this country, the Young Workers' Liberation League is the sponsoring organization for the campaign.

Clark walk

Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa), will keep a campaign promise that he made in the last few weeks of his recent campaign against incumbent Jack Miller.

The 43-year old Marion Democrat said Tuesday that he will start walking again as he promised he would if elected. Clark will take advantage of the upcoming Easter recess to walk a total of 25 miles on Highway 6 in east Central Iowa next Monday and Tuesday.

Draft

The University of Iowa registrar's office will no longer notify local draft boards of male's full-time student status, according to Norlin Boyd, assistant registrar.

The termination of the military draft is the reason for the change, Boyd said.

However, men must continue to register for the draft within 30 days of their 18th birthday, the director of the Iowa Office of the Selective Service System said, "in order to have a readily available pool in the event of a national emergency."

Enrollment information may still be sent to local draft boards by the university on the student's request.

Statescripts

The effect of tight gasoline supplies in the United States was felt in Iowa Tuesday as the Highway Commission found itself faced with higher prices and uncertain supplies. The commission received only one bid for gas for the next fiscal year—from American Oil Co.—and it was for 21.6 cents per gallon, up from 13.58 cents in the current year. American Oil also said it could only deliver half the amount asked by the commission...Gov. Robert Ray said Tuesday he would rather spend the state's general fund surplus than grant a one-time tax rebate. He said instead of splitting the surplus three million ways it would be better to pay a Vietnam veterans bonus...

Ray also said the delay on where the \$30 million sales tax revenue should go narrows the chance important bills will receive consideration this year...The Senate passed a bill allowing district courts to sentence first time offenders to rehabilitation programs near their homes instead of prison. The bill would establish community based correctional programs and services...A bill to establish a no-fault auto insurance plan was approved by the House Commerce Committee...A bill to establish statewide voter registration and rewrite all Iowa election laws also came out of a House committee...Low-income elderly persons and handicapped people may get some property tax relief from a bill now out of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Campus notes

Today, April 18

GOLF—Iowa State, Drake and UNI tee up with Iowa at 8:30 (yawn) a.m. at Finkbine Golf Course.

ISA—Iowa Student Agencies will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the IMU Hoover Room, specifically to change the by-laws of the corporation.

SAILING CLUB—It's that time of the week again. Meeting at 7 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room.

RECYCLING—There will be a meeting of persons interested in coordinating paper recycling activities in this area at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room. Call 353-4568 for information.

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 urged to attend a meeting 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 IMU Illinois Room.

Tomorrow, April 19

RUGBY—Rugby practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. north of the Rec Bldg, rain or shine, in preparation for this week's game for the B side.

P.E.O.—University P.E.O. will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Janet Rohlf, 308 Melrose Cr. Dorothy Fowles will present a program on clothing selection.

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock or Richard II will be presented at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

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

FUNNY FILMS—Police, with Charlie Chaplin and Liberty with Laurel and Hardy will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the IC Public Library. Free.

IMU FILM—La Bete Humaine will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

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

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

Faculty senate awaits 'justification'

UI ombudsman shelved

By JALAYNE SMELTZER
Staff Writer

The proposal for a university ombudsman was deferred to its committee by University of Iowa Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon, 'until its justification can be shown.'

The senate also finally ratified "The General Charter for University Committees" which will now be sent to UI President Willard Boyd for his approval. After its ratification several resolutions were attempted, and some passed, to again change the constituency of committee membership.

After Chariman Robert A. Corrigan called the meeting to order, he reprimanded the senate for its poor attendance record, and apologized for the "nasty notes" he has sent to members regarding the problem.

"It's my hope that faculty participation in university governance should not decline during my term of office."

"It should be recognized by the faculty that there are other constituencies that are better organized and that are influential in university governance," he said, referring to 18-year-olds who will soon have the right to vote in national elections, and to other administrative and student body organizations.

Forty-one of the 76 Senate members attended the meeting, and about one fourth of those left the meeting up to a half hour before it was adjourned. (39 members are necessary for a quorum).

The case for a university ombudsman was presented by Beatrice Fyrner, associate professor of elementary education, and Edgar Czarnecki, city councilman.

They said the position of ombudsman was proposed to prevent student, staff or faculty problems from becoming "full-blown grievances," and to alleviate the problem of

individuals being cycled through various administrative channels before they reach someone who can help them.

They said it would be more effective to have one person handling the problems of the three constituencies, rather than separately.

"This person would have no administrative powers, but would be a facilitator and know who to contact and who is in charge," Czarnecki said. He added that at Cornell University, 75 per cent of the ombudsman's work comes from students, 17 per cent from university employees, and 8 per cent from the faculty.

The proposal met with faculty opposition. An ombudsman would mean the presentation of another layer of administrative activities and is inappropriate," said Harold Bechtoldt, professor of psychology.

"Things are complicated enough now," he continued, "and if 75 per cent of its use would be by students, maybe the counseling service should research the procedures necessary to handle the problems."

Senate members also proposed that student problems could be handled through their advisors, "because their problems are often very routine - such as procedures for dropping a course or inquiries about B. A. requirements."

Half of the meeting was spent debating whether or not to ratify the committee charters, which have been "stewing for three years" in the senate according to John Huntley, chairman of the committee which has continually reworked the documents.

Corrigan said the main issue was whether or not the faculty wanted to accept 40 or 60 per

cent membership on university committees.

Fifteen minutes of debate centered on whether the senate was in the process of ratifying "a joint proposal for committees" or "a proposal for joint committees."

After the documents were ratified, the faculty proceeded to propose resolutions to increase faculty membership and decrease student membership on some committees. Such a resolution succeeded in passing for the Campus Planning Committee.

In other actions the senate voted to send the "Proposed Policy on Smoking and Food Consumption in Academic Facilities" to the Senate Council for discussion.

It was stated that the policy, which outlaws smoking in campus buildings, would be impossible to enforce without faculty cooperation.

A senate member in the back row asked if the council would also discuss rulings on pornography, fornication and lechery.

Provost Ray Heffner said it has been brought to his attention that students believe smoking in class facilitates learning, and that the College of Engineering has done a study which showed smoking in classrooms is detrimental to breathing capabilities.

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Wheel Room bar losing money

'Students have to realize they should support their own interests'

By MICHAEL MELOY
Special to the Daily Iowan
Remember four years ago when Madison's student union was in vogue because it served beer? Well, Iowa City's student union reached that exalted state last September when the Wheel Room began checking I.D.'s and serving draft beer, but it hasn't been a big success.

"The first Friday night the Wheel Room opened we had in the neighborhood of 2,000 people come down. We went through 18 kegs and ran out of beer by 11 p.m.," commented Dennis Jones, manager of the Wheel Room bar. "Business just hasn't been the same since then."

Since then the Wheel Room bar has lost \$2,400.

"Part of the problem is our

setup rules," said Jones. "Right now we can't open until 4 p.m. and must close at 11 p.m. on weekdays and 12 p.m. on weekends. Any changes of the rules have to be approved by the Board of Regents and you know how that goes."

The Wheel Room bar is officially run by Iowa Student Agencies (ISA); which is an independent non-profit corporation. ISA is a seven-member board of students that operates the Hulk and the Wheel Room bar, though it has no legal connection with the university. However the Board of Regents has discretion in setting policy for the Wheel Room bar because it is still a part of the Union proper.

ISA went before the Board of Regents last month to apply for three operational changes.

Earlier opening hours, later closing hours and beer served in pitchers were requested. The Regents only approved the serving of beer in pitchers.

"They were philosophically opposed to opening earlier because of classes and they said we would have to build our own entrance system to the Union to stay open later," Jones said referring to the meeting. "The last suggestion is financially impractical for us since we would have to pay for it by ourselves."

Jones, who has been manager since the opening of the Wheel Room bar, is responsible for the bookkeeping, ordering of supplies and scheduling of entertainment. His salary is \$450 a month.

Jones thinks that the Wheel

Room has had "the most varied and consistently best entertainment of any place in town outside of Hancher. We've had everything from plays to ethnic music to blue grass," added Jones.

The Wheel Room has a beer chugging contest, a 50's "greaser" band and also the return of Rufus Krisp planned for the upcoming month.

Jones also works 15 hours a week as a bartender and is the manager for the six student employees who work with him. Each student makes \$1.75 an hour at the Wheel Room.

The Wheel Room serves four beers on tap—Schlitz, Budweiser, Pabst and Picketts. Schlitz has been the most popular beer. A 10 ounce draw sells for 25 cents.

Jones explained that the

average keg itself costs the Wheel Room bar \$18.50. The university charges \$13.25 rent on each keg of beer sold in the Wheel Room.

"The average keg is equal to 248 drawn, which adds up to \$62 a keg," Jones stated. "The cost of the keg itself and the rent add up to \$31.75. This leaves us a net of \$31.25. We also allow for a 5 per cent spillage rate and have fixed costs of \$90 a week."

"The entertainment can run anywhere from \$20 for a solo performer to up to \$500 for a good band. An average band will cost \$200. Cover charges vary from 50 cents for the bands to free admission for the soloists."

The Wheel Room as it is today was formally added to the Union in 1968, according to Jim

Burke, union manager. Previously there were five conference rooms and a lounge there. Currently the room seats up to 270 people.

Jones sipped on a beer and sighed. "Students have got to realize that they should support their own interests. Unfortunately there just isn't a high level of student conscientiousness."

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Sunbath

This demure young lady soaks up the rays all year long on the sun porches on the west side of the Union.

—photo by Larry May

Hearing on challenge to Bartel's election

A special hearing on the challenge to Richard Bartel's right to hold office as a Johnson County Supervisor has been set for next month, but it's likely that it may never be held.

Supervisors' Chairman Robert J. Burns said Tuesday the hearing will be at 9 a.m. May 23. Burns is also chairman of the special three-person contest court which state law provides to decide election challenges. The other members are appointed by the official challenged and the challenger.

Bartel said he will probably ask a federal district court to throw out the challenge brought last December by P.C. Walters, the Republican defeated by Bartel in the November general election.

Walters claims that Bartel has a criminal record which removes his right to hold office. Bartel denies having been convicted of any serious crimes which would remove that right.

The challenge "is based on unconstitutional grounds and the tribunal procedures are

blatantly unconstitutional," Bartel said.

"If my rights to due process are to be safeguarded, my only remedy left is action in the federal courts," he added. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that federal courts can intervene in such disputes if a

person's right to due process is being violated, Bartel said.

"My due process (right) has been trounced on in this thing," he said.

If he does ask a federal court to enter the dispute—which he said is a 90 to 10 chance—Bartel will ask the court to rule that both the legal basis for election

challenges and the procedures used in a challenge are unconstitutional, he said.

Bartel has gone to court before in the election contest case. A contest court hearing had been set by Burns for Dec. 28, but was cancelled when Bartel tried to get the challenge thrown out in state courts.

District Court Judge William R. Eads denied requests for an injunction to stop the contest court, and Bartel appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court.

That appeal caused cancellation of the earlier contest court hearing, but in February the Supreme Court refused to consider the case.

Possible core changes face crucial faculty vote today

The fate of five proposed changes in liberal arts core requirements at the University of Iowa will be resolved today when faculty members meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Old Capital Senate Chamber to vote on the proposals.

Debate is expected to center around a plan calling for an increase from four to five core areas available to students.

New selections would be in Fine Arts and History-Philosophy-Religion, replacing the current Historical-Cultural core. Literature, Natural Science, and Social Science core offerings would remain unchanged.

Students who must now take eight hours in each of the four

core areas would be allowed to choose four of the five available cores to fill liberal arts requirements under the proposal.

Fears have been expressed by some faculty members that the plan would lead to drastically reduced enrollments in Natural Science core classes, as students picked the remaining four alternatives to meet the college standards.

A second plan which may draw fire calls for a reduction in the number of hours required in intermediate and higher level classes for a Bachelor of

General Studies degree. A proposal with similar intent was rejected by the faculty last year.

Less controversial propositions would establish core courses available on a one-semester basis; foreign language requirements expressed in terms of semesters of college level study rather than semester hours, and that two years of high school study be regarded as the equivalent of two semesters of college level study for undergraduate degrees in music, fine arts and science.

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A step coreward

The College of Liberal Arts' Educational Policies Committee has pretty much wrapped up its work this year. And today it presents five proposals to a general faculty vote.

EPC's track record has not always been clean. Generally, the faculty at large prefers status quo educational requirements, though it has its innovators and reformers as well. One need only remember that, after prodding from both students and deans, the faculty did approve the innovative Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) degree several years ago.

While today's set of EPC proposals do not go far enough in academic reform, they seem certainly steps in the right direction.

One proposal would require a student to complete core courses in four of five areas: literature, natural science, social science, fine arts and history-philosophy-religion. That'd be a relaxation of the current requirement of taking four areas (literature, natural science, social science, historical-culture), no questions asked.

Opponents—mostly in natural sciences—evidently fear their courses will become most unpopular, while, in fact, the idea will actually open up greater flexibility and possibilities into the core areas.

Students will have the option of choosing—and hopefully choosing carefully—the kind of disciplinary areas they feel will most benefit their academic studies.

Perhaps, also, adoption of such a proposal will spur core courses to systematically review and revise curricula, techniques and appeals. While several areas have undergone extensive remodeling the past few years, such remodeling needs to continue all the time. And implementation of such an option mechanism can only encourage such review, as well as lead to an improved image of core courses to students.

Another proposal would cut the number of "100-level" hours needed for a B.G.S. degree from the current 60 hours to 45.

Last year, the faculty rejected a similar proposal to increase the number of courses that could count toward the 60 hours.

However, the current B.G.S. revision is even more sensible since it would encourage—or at least give a chance to—transfer students who might wish to pursue a general studies degree. Currently, their hands—as well as other UI students who lose interest in a major area of concentration during their junior year—are tied into mandatory rejection of the innovative degree by simple mathematical difficulties. Again, the issue is expansion of student choice, featuring something tailored to student needs.

The three other proposals also seem to merit passage, if only because they, too, are a step forward. One calls for putting all core courses on a one semester basis—again, this would give students a choice for a second semester offering instead of locking them into one particular core area topic.

The other are minor revisions of the foreign language requirement. Helpful, perhaps, but also indicative of an EPC unwillingness to tackle the requirement head on by presenting a number of options—including abolition to the faculty.

What may be most interesting at today's meeting is attendance. Usually, strong opponents are the only ones to appear in numbers. Which makes one wonder just what the rest of the faculty members really think about the direction of higher education.

Steve Baker

"I can hire one half of the working class to kill the other half."

—Jay Gould, robber baron, 19th century

Madison's radical mayor

MADISON, Wisconsin (LNS)—"Well, I like to think of myself as a radical," he admitted at the beginning of his campaign. Three months later, on April 4, Paul Soglin, a 27 year old attorney, was elected to a two year term as mayor of Madison by a margin of more than 3,000 votes over two term incumbent William Dyke, a conservative Republican.

At 27 Soglin is the city's youngest mayor. As a University of Wisconsin student he was an active member of Students for a Democratic Society in the early and mid 60's. In 1968, he ran for City Council and has since been reelected three times. While on the Council, Soglin was twice arrested in street demonstrations in his own ward, and he once released the names and pictures of several undercover police narcotics agents to a local underground paper.

Huge majorities from downtown wards carried Soglin to his 37,548 to 34,179 victory over Dyke. Though Dyke carried many of the affluent suburbs (where Soglin ran surprisingly strong) he could not make up the lopsided margins Soglin rolled up in the central city where he carried some districts by as much as 7 or 8 to 1.

The campaign was one of the most bitter in Madison history with Dyke using red baiting as his major weapon. At the beginning of the campaign there was only one issue: "Is Madison going to become another Berkeley?" Later, in one of his few speaking engagements, he told an audience he was confident that the City's "decent people" would never let this happen.

Some people believe that Dyke's amazing self-righteousness led to his defeat. The day after his comments sig-

ns went up all over the city declaring "Another Decent Family for Soglin." By the time election day came around Madison had a toss-up on its hands. And a good turn out at the polls swept Soglin in and Dyke out.

In Madison, as in many cities, the power of the mayor is dependent on co-operation from the city council. But that body was not neglected by voters either. With radical and liberal candidates dominating the victor column, it was clear that city politics had taken a turn to the left.

Soglin was endorsed by a wide group of local labor leaders, and by Madison's entire delegation to the state legislature—all Democrats. Soglin belongs to no political party.

During his campaign he vowed that one of his first acts as Mayor would be "to begin some emergency programs to supplement the Nixon cutbacks in O.E.O. and H.U.D." He also proposed a revamping of city housing and transportation policies as well as a review of city zoning ordinances.

Soglin addressed his supporters late on the night of April 4 with a grin identical to that on the faces looking back. He said he wanted "to thank all the decent people," and the crowd roared. And he said "I want to thank all the indecent people," and again the crowd roared.

"Labor showed a tremendous amount of support," he explained of his victory. "The golden coalition held together." But he made it clear that winning was just a preliminary of things to come. "This isn't the end," he said, "this is just the beginning. There is still a lot to be done. The lettuce boycott, the brandy boycott. We've got a lot to do."

daily
iowan

viewpoint

One
set of
rules



Hoppin' freight cars: "Boxcar boogie..."

Editor's note: The following article is taken from the *Yipster Times* and is by that world renowned columnist, Rip Hoff.

If you're interested in freight hopping in Iowa City, it's not too hard. According to one experienced hopper, the trains go by at a speed a little slower than a run. He said that the best part of the train to get on is an engine; followed by an open box car; then a flat car. If you want to get somewhere fast, hit-chhike. But if you're going a long way, a box car is a good place to sleep at night. The trains that come through Iowa City go to Rock Island, Cedar Rapids or Des Moines before continuing to points beyond.

Feeling the urge to split? No bread? Tired of the plastic highways and the plastic people on them? Try hopping freights! It beats hanging out your thumb for hours, waiting for a ride, and it's a lot more interesting.

Most people are reluctant to ride freights because they don't know how the scene works. O.K. You're about to find out.

First of all, riding freights is illegal, but so is making love in most states. The trespassing law is almost never enforced, and railroad brutality towards hobo hobos went out shortly after the Great Depression. In years of riding freights, we've never been busted, and at worst been warned off the tracks. If you know the ropes, you'll never have any hassles.

Reservations

Yep, reservations. The day you're ready to split, call your local freight office and ask for the traffic manager. Tell him your truck broke down with 7 tons of machine goods, & you want to ship a boxcar load on the next train to your destination. Ask for the rate, loading time, departure and arrival times, train no. and track no. If he gives you static, tell him you need the info for your boss and you'll call back to confirm the deal. Try to find out about a direct express. Sitting on sidings for half days is no fun. Get street directions to the place where the train will be leaving, which is often far removed from the passenger terminal. It's usually the shipping yard.

Scope out the yard from an embankment or overpass if possible. Things to note: 1) the bull run, a gravel road flanking the tracks; 2) operations compound, a cluster of buildings opposite the bull-run loading docks, offices, lounge, etc. 3) the traffic tower where the traffic manager you talked to on the phone is.

If you see a yardman, wave and ask where your train is and when it leaves. The train number is usually posted over the engine's windshield. Watch out for single cars rolling around silently and engines crashing into lines of cars. Don't hang out around the caboose or engine area—the railroad men will tolerate you but they don't want to fraternize with you. If any of the railroad men do seem like they want to talk, do it. You can pick up a lot of good tips and rail ridin' savvy.

The bull

There is one person to avoid, known as the bull, or yard dick. Usually a retired cop or old railroad worker, he's probably casually dressed, fond of comics and the yard coke machine. He doesn't like work. He's rarely seen, especially in small freight yards. However, he is empowered to detain trespassers 'til the cops arrive. His occasional forays down the bull run are

unpredictable, spurred as they are by the boss's trips to the coke machine. The bull is usually susceptible to sob stories, people headed for jobs, and so on. Don't ever sneak around the yard. They'll think you're trying to steal something. Be cool, emphasize your working class attributes, and don't come on hip. Basically, nobody cares.

In picking your car, consider three things: weather, distance, and whether you've got an Express or Tag Train (local). If it's a tag train, try to get in a car from the last half of the line, because they'll be dropping off the others en route, and you may get stranded. You can check the destination of your car by deciphering the scribble on a cardboard tag wired to the door, or chalked on the side. For example, Montreal would be (MNTL) or (MTL). San Diego would be (S.D.)

As far as weather and distance to, the best all around ride is the boxcar.

Avoid one littered with saw dust, fertilizer or grain, or you'll sneeze to

loaded with trailers. The trailers sometimes collapse, and always drip grease, plus it's windy and the bulls check them, since the trailers often carry mail.

The jumbo bulk loader is one to remember, because it's the only way to go if it's super cold. At each end is a little cubbyhole, reachable thru a 2 1/2 foot hole in the faceplate. Climb in and block the hole with your pack or a piece of cardboard. Your body heat will warm the whole place. Small bulk loaders do not have these cubbyholes however.

Occasionally you might get a ride in the caboose or engine, if the people are nice. Don't try to con them at the yard though. Save it for mid-trips at sidings and whistle stops.

If your train stops at a siding, take your stuff with you if you get out to walk around. The train may leave without you.

When traveling, be careful about dangling your legs out the boxcar door, as a switch box might come along that will break your feet. Beware of sudden lurches that may dump you off. Be careful between cars and around couplings, and always watch out for trains sneaking up on you.

If you're waiting for a train and want to catch some sleep, put an old railroad spike crosswise on the rail. When your train approaches, it will ring that spike like an alarm clock.

If you try to hop a moving train, make sure you can run faster than the train before you try to hop it. There are some old pros who can hop a freight going 60, but not you. If you're hopping a car that has catch rails, grab the front one. If you miss the rear one you'll fall between the cars. If it's a boxcar, there's no catch rail, so you'll have to hoist yourself up onto the floor.

Don't worry about delays. That's par for the course. Why do you think railroads are going broke? Bring food and water, as you might be on the train for a couple of days. Dress warm as you can freeze your ass off at night, even in the summer. Hobos often sleep under cardboard. Stash some money in your boot, as insurance against a vagrant bust. Typing a job offer to yourself before you leave might not be a bad idea.

The wonderful thing about riding freights is that there are no billboards and no Howard Johnson's and no Buicks. There's nothing more beautiful than watching the Rockies go by from the door of a boxcar. You'll meet some great people if you're lucky, especially some of the old hobos, a few of whom still ride the rails. Good luck.



Be careful

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff was submitted by Loren Schutt for the Local no. 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees AFL-CIO.

Currently at the university there are three sets of rules for non-academic personnel. The "general service" employees are under the merit system, the student employees are under no rules, or safeguards to speak of, and the "professional and administrative" personnel are in yet another category.

In the case of student employees there is no rules for hiring. What happens is that a department says they want to hire someone, then student aid sends over interested applicants. The department hires whom it pleases. There is no testing, no systematic attempt to determine qualifications. In some of the more technical areas there is necessarily much training given the individual in order to fill the position, but there is no guarantee that on completion of this training the person will be promoted. Also the student employee has absolutely no rights except certain things guaranteed by state and federal law, which cover all. The department may fire a student employee any time it chooses, and need not even state a reason if it doesn't want to. Needless to say student employees cannot grieve unfair treatment. All of this amounts to a gaping hole in the personnel system. This not only hurts the student employees but in a very real way hurts full time and regular part time employees as well. This because of several factors. First of all employees under the merit system must demonstrate qualification for a job; by some sort of competitive test, and then only the top three can interview. In the case of student employees they need possess no qualifications, the hiring department can interview as many as they want. Furthermore after their probationary period (itself a viscous institution) merit system employees have rights to grieve mistreatment, and firings have to be justified in some way, and the employee can appeal.

Student employees have no rights of appeal from working conditions, and firings are at the caprice of the department head, no appeal.

Student employees cost the hiring departments less than regular staff. Not only don't the department have to come up with money for benefits, but they frequently have a large per cent of the student worker's salary paid for them by programs such as "work-study".

What all this amounts to is that the relative to student employees the department head is king, and furthermore the "help" costs less. Hence, there is a very real incentive for departments to hire student employees, even to the point of breaking up full time jobs into several part time jobs. This happens! Hence Local no. 12 AFSCME calls for the following: 1. the same conditions of employment for all employees regardless of their status as students or non students. One uniform hiring procedure, the same tests, the same interview procedure. (We would consider plans for separating full time from part-time applicants on eligibility lists only 2. The same grievance procedure for all, student employees, merit system employees, and "professional and administrative" (i.e., grade B and C) employees.

We also call for all general service employees (i.e. grade D and student employees) to unite in Local no. 12 AFSCME and present a united front to the administration. We might further note that if the work week would be shortened, say to 30 hours with no loss in pay to the working people (i.e. the same gross amount now paid for 40 hours work) then enough jobs would be created to provide work not only for students desiring work, but for other unemployed persons as well.

Love Letters

John Lofton, Jr.
Republican Party PR guy
Washington, D.C.

Dear Johnny:
Hey, great job saying that "Pablo Picasso is now a good Communist." Little joke off the old dead Indian line, huh? Yeah, you're gonna be a good Republican, all right.

Abstractly yours,

Eddie Hazkell

THE Daily Iowan

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Sihanouk returns The circle tightens in Cambodia

Editor's note: The following article is from the independent radical newsweekly Guardian.

The recent third anniversary of the U.S.-backed coup against Cambodian head of state Norodom Sihanouk was more like a wake than a celebration for the imperialists.

Liberation forces of the National United Front of Cambodia, led by Sihanouk, have been closing in since the beginning of the year on what is practically the puppet regime's last stronghold, Phnom Penh. The Cambodian Peoples National Liberation Armed Forces have cut the country's major roads, liberated over 90 per cent of the countryside and laid siege to the capital.

Despite massive U.S. B-52 bombing raids, called in by dictator Lon Nol on a daily basis for the past two months, the nose has been tightened.

The recent visit by Sihanouk to the liberated zones is a symbol of the amount of control his forces exercise over much of the country. Many of the highest officials and offices of the National United Front have been operating inside the liberated zones for months; most of the other offices are now being moved there.

Sihanouk, head of state of the Royal Government of National Union, will retain his Peking headquarters for the time being.

In Cambodia, even more clearly than in South Vietnam and Laos, the neutralist forces are lined up with the Sihanouk government.

Up until now, U.S. support has been able to keep the regime alive, at least in Phnom Penh. But with some of its options limited by the Paris cease-fire agreement and domestic demands for an end to the bombing, the Nixon administration has not been able to provide effective aid.

A dramatic attempt to break the blockade around Phnom Penh with a convoy up the Mekong River, April 8-9, was largely symbolic. After heavy U.S. B-52 bombings of the river banks, 18 ships (mostly Taiwanese, Philippine and South Korean) tried to reach Phnom Penh. Three ships were destroyed, eight tankers and freighters made it and the rest were turned back.

But even with the ships that broke through, Phnom Penh has only one week's gasoline sup-

ply. Rice and fuel are already tightly rationed and most of the city's electric and water systems are out of service because they operated with gas-driven pumps.

In other regions, the liberation forces have attacked Takeo, the country's second largest city, and have cut the main roads to Saigon and Highway 4 to Cambodia's port city of Kompong Som (Sihanoukville), whose facilities were mostly built by Sihanouk during his administration.

Most importantly, the liberation forces have shown their logistical, political and military ability to operate anywhere in the country at will, including in Phnom Penh's suburbs.

In addition to the B-52 bombings, the U.S. has tightened its links with Lon Nol in other ways. A State Department representative said at an April 2 press briefing that the U.S. considered Lon Nol as an "ally." This effectively puts the Nixon administration's prestige on the line behind the Phnom Penh puppets and may indicate that greater intervention is being contemplated.

Presidential assistant Henry Kissinger's top aide, Gen. Alexander Haig, was sent on a tour of Southeast Asia in early April to gather information for a U.S. decision on further actions. Saigon dictator Nguyen Van Thieu said during his recent visit to Washington that he was depending on the U.S. to maintain the Cambodian regime.

No matter what kind of press reports it inspires, the Nixon administration well knows that international solidarity with the Cambodian struggle has achieved an extremely high level.

While Sihanouk has given complete support to the Vietnamese and Laotians in their strategies of gaining cease-fire accords, he and his government have explained on numerous occasions that their situation is different. Since there is no neutralist bloc (or divided political centrist group) in Cambodia and Sihanouk has the active support of such a large majority of the population, no agreement would be sought with Lon Nol. The military combat must go on until he, and his U.S. backers, are defeated.

In an important statement, March 23, Sihanouk explained his government's position:

"True independence, freedom

and democracy (with the establishment of people's power) has been fully restored in 90 per cent of the national territory today. But the problem of national sovereignty is not resolved, because Cambodia has failed to restore national unity and territorial integrity and independence in Phnom Penh and on the 10 per cent of the national territory that has not been restored."

While making clear the National United Front's refusal to negotiate with Lon Nol and his accomplices, Sihanouk pointed out that he was willing to discuss a U.S. withdrawal in January and February of this year.



"Unfortunately, Washington did not want to have the least 'contact' with us, and consequently insisted on maintaining its neocolonialist system in Phnom Penh and in the 10 per cent of Cambodia....

"In these circumstances, there is no alternative but to continue the war in our country."

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This is honestly a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

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Survival Line

Iowa River fish: safe to eat?

My husband is anxious to do some fishing in the Iowa River this spring and summer. Would these fish be safe to eat? If there is any danger at all that Iowa River fish would contain the residues of pesticides, metals, or other possible pollutants, I would prefer to buy my fish in a store.

SURVIVAL LINE definitely knows of one of its members who plans to eat any fish he catches in the Iowa River. As for buying it in the store, unfortunately, finding fresh walleye and bass in a grocery store is difficult.

To relieve your and our anxieties in the matter, however, we did call the State Hygienic Laboratory to check. We spoke with Loren Johnson and were told there has been no analysis done this year, but will be whenever the State Conservation Commission collects the fish and brings them in.

In past years, some species of fish in the Coralville Reservoir have exceeded the tolerance level of Dieldrin. This will also apply to the Iowa River. Dieldrin is a pesticide and comes from runoff of cultivated farmland. The species of fish that have exceeded the tolerance level of Dieldrin set by the Food and Drug Administration are catfish, carp, and largemouth buffalo. These tolerance levels are a criterion for the commercial distribution of these fish, but we recommend that you consider this when eating any of the species named by the FDA.

Over the years MacBride has been consistently clean.

Debugging pets

I am looking for a safe, effective way to keep my house and cat free of fleas. The vet told me that flea collars are unsafe. I read in my Herbalist book about a safe pesticide called pyrethrum, which is supposed to be harmless to pets. Where can I find it?—L.N.

You won't be bugged too much longer, because SURVIVAL LINE has located the product for you. We spoke with Paul Kent, pharmacist at Osco Drug, and he told us that pyrethrum is derived from the crushed blossoms of a flower grown in the Middle East. It is used in most commercial pesticides, but it is usually combined with other ingredients.

Pyrethrum is available in powder form, but Kent said there is another product which is more effective. A powder made from silica gel and pyrethrum is available at Osco for \$1.98 for one ounce. This is an odorless, non-staining, completely safe product for pets and it also kills cockroaches and other household pests. You may purchase this powder under the name of Penguin Down Dri-Die.

Kent warned, however, that caution should be taken not to inhale the powder, since it is extremely fine. If inhaled, it would produce the same results that inhalation of large amounts of dust or rock dust would.

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.

Today Survival Gourmet suggests a traditional recipe from the Deep South. This is an old end-of-the-month standby in Louisiana, rather like the Louisiana version of spaghetti. It is not only filling and delicious, but inexpensive. Many thanks to M. Joos for this idea.

END OF THE MONTH: SOUTHERN STYLE

Combine 1 can red kidney beans, 1/2 T. dried onion flakes (or 1/2 minced onion), garlic powder to taste, 2 T. minced celery, 2 T. parsley flakes, 1 broken bay leaf, and a few slivers of ham, summer sausage, or pepperoni in 1/2 kidney bean can water. Simmer in a heavy saucepan for about 1/2 hour over low heat, adding more water if necessary. Liquid should be thick as gravy. Serve over cooked rice with corn muffins. For a more authentic taste add a dash of red pepper or tabasco. Serves 3.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



"THEY ARE GROWING QUITE WELL, BUT THEY LOOK LIKE SOME SORT OF WEED..."

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Tumble weeds



by T.K. Ryan



Alfred Kazin vs. the contemporary novel

A 'watcher of writers'

By DIANE K. DRTINA
Associate Feature Editor

Alfred Kazin doesn't mince words. "I've written for all the greatest magazines. All of them. Harper's, Atlantic, The New Republic, New York Review of Books. I started working in the depression—I had to make a living. I've been a professional writer since I was 19; there's not many of us around. Right?"

He bills himself here at the University of Iowa while lecturing on Salinger, O'Connor, Capote, Malamud, Pynchon, Percy, Oates, Didion and Barthelme, as a "watcher of writers" and that his writing stems from that.

As an interviewee he is short-fused and impatient and flips out a one page vita of his published works in an attempt to ward off the same old questions he's heard a thousand times. What are you writing now? Is the novel dead? What do you think of new journalism? What's so great about Joan Didion?

He hates repeating himself and slides out of questions like wet soap saying he will cover them in his lectures this week on Contemporary Writers and his public lecture tonight on "American Writers and American Power: The Fascination and the Dilemma."

"Novelists are not particularly good observers; they're not detectives. But they have the extraordinary gift of making inner life, the unconscious thought into the novel."

"The great thing about the novelist is that he's able to make the inner life prevail—not like a newspaper reporter who writes without thinking."

He is currently a professor in English at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He received his B.S.S. from City College of New York, his M.A. from Columbia, and a Litt. D. from Adelphi University. Among others, he has taught at Black Mountain College, The New School for Social Research and the University of Minnesota. He has been Visiting Lecturer at Harvard, the University of Cologne and the University of Puerto Rico; a William Allen Neilson Research Professor at Smith and Fulbright Lecturer at Cambridge and at Nice.

"I really like Iowa," said Kazin. "The people are very nice. I love my view from the Iowa House. I can see the footbridge; I'm a great bridge-walker."

Ann Birstein, Kazin's wife, is currently a visiting instructor here in the Writers Workshop. "She's from New York City too. We met in 1950, married in 1952, and now have a daughter at Smith College named Cathrael—we call her Katie. She's into poetry and philosophy."

"My wife has been writing since her undergrad years; she won the Dodd Mead Writers' Contest. She's a novelist; her whole life is fiction. But we're not here to talk about that."

He nervously brushes his forehead with his hand, his mouth twitches; sometimes he anticipates and answers before a question's half-out.

He's almost always right; he's so good he can afford to be rude but often will make it up by a genuinely personal comment. "That's a very good question, but..."

Kazin has edited the works of Blake, Fitzgerald, Dreiser, Melville, Hawthorne, James, among others. He was Literary Editor of The New Republic and Staff Editor of Fortune magazine. His criticism has appeared in countless journals.

"The greatest thing in Joyce Carol Oates' work is her mind; she has the psychological capacity for storing up whole works in her head. There are people who don't know what they have to say until they see what they say, and then there are those like Oates."

"Oates can bring herself into the novel without becoming a character. I find this extraordinary. But I also can't remember Oates' characters: when two people make love you get the impression that two freight trains are banging together. She's not witty, not funny like Flannery O'Connor, who I think was our

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

women's watch

National Secretary's Week April 22-28

Next week, April 22-28, is National Secretary's Week, with April 25 designated as National Secretary's Day. The nation will honor its secretaries for their contributions to management in all the various fields of endeavor that make up the fiber of this nation's life. The group honored will include the secretary of the executive just starting a career to the secretary of the President of the United States.

To show their appreciation for this honor, the local chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) will sponsor a Luncheon and Style Show, April 23, 12 noon to 1 p.m. (tickets \$2.50 each) and an Office Supply and Equipment Show, April 27, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (no charge). Both events take place in the Main Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Incidentally, do you know the name of the President's secretary? I'm sure that you have heard of other executive assistants to the President, such as Kissinger, Haldeman and others. Her name is Rose Marie Woods. Probably no other person is more responsible for facilitating the ease with which the President gets through his official day. Secretaries are seldom in the limelight and personally shun notoriety and Rose Marie is no exception. Yet, to her, I believe, a lot of the credit should go for the reputation that Nixon has achieved as an efficient organizer.

The description of who a secretary is and what being one entails has been the subject of much controversy for many years. Executives, secretaries, personnel departments, and the public have varying views on

what to call them, what to pay them, what their responsibilities are, and what role they should play.

For instance, as females moved into offices as clerks, typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, and secretaries, the rest of the office force and public weren't sure how to address these women. Since the secretary seemed to be closest

to the executive and had earned the title of "First Lady in Business," after replacing the male secretary, it became commonplace to denote "all female office workers" as secretaries, hoping to offend no one.

Understandably, secretaries at first grudgingly accepted this as a reverse sort of compliment until it started hurting their paychecks. Male secretaries began to cringe when called secretary.

With the new titles came increases in pay for the male secretary. After all, males were heads of households or potential heads of households. To mollify the female secretary and to justify this action, duties for these new titles for male secretaries were slightly changed, usually resulting in

trivia

Speaking of sports—What four athletes comprised Iowa's starting backfield against Oregon State in the 1968 home opener?

Fade back to the personals.

Continued on page 7

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Society at 7 p.m., Public at 7 & 9 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	51 Wholly	19 Show
1 Bachelor doings	53 Arctic	21 Went amok
6 Relative of none	54 Sap	25 Fallacious one
10 Northern native	59 Beget	26 "partridge in a..."
14 Kind of holiday or tender	61 Took a bead on	27 Service org. branches
15 Number for the Muses	62 Single	28 Job for a garage
16 Zoological suffix	63 British gun	30 Counterstroke
17 Tree of Southwest	64 Startle	32 One for the road
18 New Orleans specialties	65 Grid men	34 River of Thailand
20 Part of a letter sign-off	66 Impudent	35 Algonquian
22 Sluggish	67 Dublin first name	36 Pahlevi's domain
23 Place for an odalisque	DOWN	37 Words for a take-out order
24 Roofing tools	1 Balkan native	38 Shepherd's wards
25 Extol	2 Prefix for scope or vision	40 Shriek
29 More precise	3 Seaweed substance	42 Stroll
31 On the quiet	4 Malodorous	44 Make a comparison
33 Egg on	5 One of the deadly sins	46 Target for Tell
39 Shelley elegy	6 First-aid problems	47 Obsolete one
40 Common bird	7 Lingo	48 Fair
41 Flea market in Madrid	8 Digestive aid	49 Clunky, etc.
42 Neanderthal's time	9 "who?"	52 Clear the slate
43 Eyewash	10 Climbing plant	55 Silicate
45 Son of Seth	11 Builder's second thought	56 Yemenite ruler
46 Stroll	12 Chaplain	57 Last Caesar
	13 Exterminator's targets	60 Clairvoyance, for short

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HULLAULCER SNOWMOBILE KANSAS YRS. FEAST BIASRA RECIPTOR ARIAGSEIT DORIES DISO STAT MOD FROZEM TITWADI LALLOICECOVERED OMAN TIRE IIGLOO ESINE EONS MOONS

SPRING IS HERE!

You'll find your golf and tennis supplies at Iowa Book

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa

The brothers Epstein begin a new season

No mirrors, no harpies

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

One of the top events of the spring social season occurs this Thursday when Writers' Workshop pioneer Paul Engle reads his poetry on the Sara Hart Terrace of Epstein's Book Store on South Clinton St.

Engle, now the International Workshop pariah, has not read in public in five years. Some of his works include volumes titled *Embrace, Worn Earth* and *West of Midnight*. One of Engle's most recent efforts includes *Translations of the Poetry of Mao*.

The Engle reading opens the fourth season of poetry and fiction readings at the nomadic Epstein book emporium. The Epstein brothers, Harry and Glen, were associated with the old Paper Place bookstore before it was destroyed by fire in January of 1970. After the holocaust, they started "Epsteins" on South Clinton, within stone-chucking distance of their present modular location. The personable brothers later opened a second, larger store on South Dubuque Street

that like the original location, has fallen to the claw of urban renewal.

Unlike its refrigerated exterior, the inside of the new Epsteins is as casual as a small wayside hut where a book hermit makes his existence. No mirrors. No paranoia. No harpies.

"Our store is free and open," says Harry Epstein. "It just came naturally. There's a cross-current you can't imagine. Everyone is welcome here."

"We're familiar with the plight of the writer," adds Glen, who like his brother, is a published poet. "Like a good bookstore should be, ours is a hub of literary activity in the community."

The writers who've read at Epsteins in the past include Fred Exley, Dan Wakefield, William Price Fox, Marvin Bell, Anselm Hollo, David Morrell and Howard Zimmon, the famous baseball fan. Others who've shared their works at readings are Donald Justice, Arnold Weinstein, Robert Dana, Dr. Tony Colby, Allan Korn-

blum, Dave Morice, and, of course, the coordinator of literary hoopla at the bookstore, Darrell Gray.

As usual, there is no admission to Thursday's Engle reading and a party will follow so the public can become acquainted with the poet, among others.

The reading, which begins at 8 p.m., may, according to unreliable sources, be highlighted by rare appearances by those world-renowned literary figures, Marcel Diesrag and Dr. Hershah Schmedick.

Problems? Somebody Cares
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CRISIS CENTER
608 S. Dubuque 11 A.M.-2 A.M.

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an'
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WHEELROOM
April 27

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tainers, deodorants.
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Glen (left) and Harry Epstein in the old store.

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mon.-thurs.
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1 RICHARD The University Theatre present April 19 20 21 24 25 26 28
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Starts THURS. What did happen on the Cahulawasse River?
Deliverance
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM Starring JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS in "DELIVERANCE"
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FEATURE AT 1:40-3:39-5:38-7:37-9:36
ADM. THIS SHOW: WKD Y MAT. 1.50-EVE. & SUN. -2.00

IOWA ENDS TONITE: "THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"
Starts THURS.
"CHILLER! JAMES MASON AND ROBERT PRESTON IN TOP DRAMATIC FORM!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"THRILLER! STUNNING GORE! Skillfully realized!" —Jay Gould Boyum, Wall St. Journal
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Based on the Broadway Play by ROBERT MARIASCO Produced on the Broadway Stage by DAVID MERRICK
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at 9:35 THE HOTTEST THING ON WHEELS
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KANSAS CITY BOMBER
AS A "JAMMER," RAQUEL GETS TOUGHER!

STEELYARD BLUES
JANE FONDA · DONALD SUTHERLAND · PETER BOYLE
in "STEELYARD BLUES" A BILL PHILLIPS Production
Co-Starring GARRY GOODROW · HOWARD HESSEMAN · JOHN SAVAGE · Written by DAVID S. WARD · Executive producer DONALD SUTHERLAND · Produced by TONY BILL MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS
Directed by ALAN MYERSON · TECHNICOLOR®
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ASTRO ENDS TONITE: "STEELYARD BLUES" JANE FONDA DONALD SUTHERLAND
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ENDS TONITE "CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL" PLUS "CINDERELLA"
Starts THURSDAY **CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**
"CHARLOTTE'S WEB"
Based on E. B. White's classic
Charlotte's Web
Story by E. B. White
Music and Lyrics by Earl Hamner, Jr. Richard M. Sherman Robert B. Sherman
Published by the words of Debbie Reynolds as Charlotte, Paul Lynde as Templeton, Henry Gibson as Wilbur
Executive Producer Edgar M. Bronfman Joseph Barbera & William Hanna Charles A. Nichols & Iwao Takamoto
G PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Under 13 requires parental supervision

MUST END TONITE
"MAN IN THE MOON MARIGOLDS"
Starts THURSDAY **CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**
HOLDS OVER AND MOVES OUT FOR A 2ND WEEK
If you can't beat 'em... drive 'em crazy!
STEELYARD BLUES
JANE FONDA · DONALD SUTHERLAND · PETER BOYLE
in "STEELYARD BLUES" A BILL PHILLIPS Production
Co-Starring GARRY GOODROW · HOWARD HESSEMAN · JOHN SAVAGE · Written by DAVID S. WARD · Executive producer DONALD SUTHERLAND · Produced by TONY BILL MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS
Directed by ALAN MYERSON · TECHNICOLOR®
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7:25 & 9:35

Women's Watch

Continued from page 6

more enjoyable work with less drudgery for the male worker, such as more time out of the office, usually to accompany an executive on a business trip or to a convention.

There can be no question of which is the senior and which is the junior partner of this management team. The

This close working relationship, with its division of labor of the secretary's support to the executive, is the bane of personnel departments in trying to properly evaluate a secretary's performance and to maintain equalized workloads and pay scales between various secretaries in their employ. Many, and I would say most, executives feel that their secretaries are exceedingly underpaid for the work that they do.

Yet, at the same time, they are hesitant and afraid not to take the lion's share of credit for fear of down-grading their own positions.

Although "affirmative action" programs to bring more women into professional fields that are mainly male-dominated are good, secretaries in a female-dominated profession need also to increasingly concern themselves with the provision of "equal pay for equal work" of the Fair Employment Act.

Within the University, these younger members could start

with insisting that secretaries be classified as professionals (which they are) and moved into "C" classifications and that all those secretaries whose work is administrative (this includes departmental and program secretaries as well as secretaries to deans and top central administration officials) be moved into "B" positions with equal classification and pay range with all other executive-administrative assistants and assistants.

Such discrepancies as beginning trained secretaries being paid no more than untrained laborers in the University should be corrected now.

Can you imagine what is going through the head of an underpaid beginning secretary when she remembers from her secretarial classes, "It is important that you familiarize yourself with every aspect of your company's policies and your executive's duties, since you should relieve him of as many of the routine duties as possible and as you become more proficient to assume any other duties that will enable your executive more time for planning."

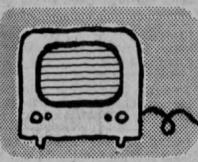
—Mary Ashton

Ashton is a university secretary and a member of National Secretaries Association.

about his first two years in office, during which he's generally savaged insurance companies, hospitals, and doctors. 12.

10:30 The Tiger Makes Out. Eli Wallace and Anne Jackson as a bachelor and the suburban housewife he kidnaps. A comedy, mind you. 2.4 Dick Cavet. Recently freed POWs are Dick's only guests. 3.9.

11 Soul! The Spinners and the Jimmy Castor Bunch appear. 12.



Wednesday, April 18

7 p.m. Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour. Robert Goulet and the Temptations will appear tonight. 2.4 Paul Lynde. Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara appear as son-in-law Howie's battling parents. 3.8.9 Let's Make a Deal. Gimme, gimme, gimme! 7. America '73. Taped excerpts from the report of the House Select Committee hearings on urban crime. Shoot-outs, rape, plainclothesmen in disguise. Pretty dramatic, and it's all real, too. 12.
7:30 Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe. Chinese acrobats: dazzling, death-defying, an age-old art. 3.8.9. Banacek. Brenda Vaccaro makes her second guest spot of the week in this story about a vanished coin collection. Kevin McCarthy and Janis Page also appear. 6.7.
8:30 Turning Points. Herbert S. Denenberg, Pennsylvania's insurance commissioner, is at war with the medical profession. This show is

ABA NHL playoffs playoffs

clip and save

★ ★

All Best-of-7 Series
All Starting Times EST
Division Championships
Saturday, April 14

East Division
Carolina 125, Kentucky 105
West Division
Indiana 116, Utah 110

Monday, April 16
East Division
Carolina at Kentucky, 8:10 p.m., tied 1-1

West Division
Utah at Indiana, 8:10 p.m., tied 1-1

Wednesday, April 18
East Division
Carolina at Kentucky, 8:10 p.m.

West Division
Utah at Indiana, 8:10 p.m.

Thursday, April 19
West Division
Indiana at Utah, 9:35 p.m.

Friday, April 20
East Division
Kentucky vs. Carolina at Greensboro, N.C., 8:10 p.m.

Saturday, April 21
East Division
Carolina at Kentucky, 2 p.m. or 8:10 p.m.

West Division
Utah at Indiana, 2 p.m., national television

Monday, April 23
West Division
Indiana at Utah, 9:35 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, April 24
East Division
Kentucky at Carolina, if necessary

clip and save

★ ★

All Times EST
Stanley Cup Playoffs
All Best-of-7 Series
Semifinals

Thursday, April 12
New York 4, Chicago 1

Saturday, April 14
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4, overtime

Sunday, April 15
Chicago 5, New York 4

Tuesday, April 17
Chicago at New York, 9 p.m., tied 1-1

Philadelphia at Montreal, 8 p.m., Philadelphia leads 1-0

Thursday, April 19
Chicago at New York, 9 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 22
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 3 p.m., national TV

Tuesday, April 24
Chicago at New York, 9 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, April 25
Philadelphia at Montreal, 8 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, April 26
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if necessary
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, April 28
Or Sunday, April 29
Philadelphia at Montreal, time pending, if necessary



Look Ma!

Chicago Black Hawk defenseman Keith Magnuson is fitted with a special helmet and face guard Tuesday to protect his broken jaw. Keith flies to New York Thursday to rejoin the Black

Hawks for the third game of the Stanley Cup playoffs against the New York Rangers. Fitting helmet is equipment specialist Walter Gunzo. AP Wirephoto

IM Coroner

By Bob Denney

WEATHERING: Intramural softball teams that were lucky to have played last weekend in the all-university tournament, found a lack of practice is a greater problem than the monsoon rains.

"It's a high fly ball down the right field line to Jones, can he reach it fans? Oh, too bad Jones, the fields aren't the smoothest here at Finkbine. Will someone please pick Jones out of that hole!" The local commentator never got in the game—a good thing for him—for Jones was fuming by the fourth inning.

"You know what, IM?" said another. "That's the first foul ball I've ever caught as a catcher—in fact, it's the first foul I've caught in three years since I chased chickens around our farm."

The banter was everywhere last weekend. The varsity football team was slugging it out over in Nile Kinnick Stadium, the baseball team was taking it on the nose in Burlington against Minnesota, and Dan Gable's slow-pitch team was getting whipped by the Merchants. Only the fishing teams had some luck.

The rains hit Sunday afternoon after three-fourths of the softballers had completed their games. Incredibly the IM department is continuing this single-elimination Pandora's Box.

The IM and the Corner sees it, anyone can win. All you have to do is to be able to arc the ball from second base, find a fielder with hands, and a catcher with guts.

The games rained out Monday will be re-scheduled this Thursday according to IM Coordinator Warren Siebos. Weather permitting, the Hitters will try to batter the Shameful Pudentials, the Dels will cash in on the Billion Dollar Babies, and Theta Tau will poke fun at Cannabis. The new schedules—that is, the third-revised edition, will be ready Thursday. Pick up a copy.

MEN'S SLOW PITCH LEAGUE
F1—Hitters vs. Shameful Pudentials, 4:15 p.m.
F3—Billion Dollar Babies vs. Delta Tau Delta, 4:15 p.m.
F4—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Slater 5, 4:15 p.m.
F5—Apposmos vs. Sigma Nu, 4:15 p.m.
F6—Rienow 5 vs. Delta Upsilon, 4:15 p.m.
F2—10th Slater vs. Alpha Chi Sigma, 5:20 p.m.
F3—Delta Sigma Pi vs. Slater 8, 5:20 p.m.
F4—Cannabis vs. Theta Tau, 5:20 p.m.

COED-LEAGUE
F5—Dan Gable vs. Harvey, 5:20 p.m.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
F6—Confederates vs. Kink & Willey's Girls, 5:20 p.m.

McClellan resigns from Maple Leafs

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs, who finished a dismal sixth in the National Hockey League's East Division this season, failing to make the playoffs, announced the resignation of Coach John McClellan.

During McClellan's four years as coach, the Leafs missed the playoffs twice and were knocked out in the Stanley Cup opening round the other two years.

Jim Gregory, Leaf general manager, told a news conference that McClellan had resigned, but would stay with the club.

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University of Iowa
Dance Theatre
presents
Vivachi!

Friday, April 20 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 21 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 22 2 p.m.

University Theatre
Adults Children
\$2.00 \$1.25

U of I students FREE with I.D. Cards
Tickets at IMU Box Office & the door

daily iowan want ads

Personals

TRI VIA

QUARTERBACK—Ed Podolak, Tailback—Denny Green, Fullback—Tim Sullivan, and Wingback—Barry Creech. The Hawks took it, 21-20. 4-18

KITTY—We'll always be your three blind mice, even if you're marrying that Postville drip. Congrats, Orville, Enos, Ollie. 4-18

WANTED—Nicotinic or Muscarinic receptors. Submit age, structure, active sites and other relevant data to 203 S. Quad. No phone calls. 4-20

ABORTION SYMPOSIUM
Mon., April 23
Michigan Room
Iowa Memorial Union
7 p.m.

● Featured Speakers
● Panel Discussion
● Slide Show

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

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

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

"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

Applications now being accepted for vacancies on:

ACTIVITIES BOARD-ELECTIONS BOARDS-LECTURE SERIES

Commissions of the U.S.A.

Fill out application forms available in the Activities Board Office in the IMU Activities Center before Friday, May 4.

For further information contact Don Racheter 353-5043

Travel

FREE: TWA getaway card for students. Charge air fares, lodging, and check cashing privileges at any TWA ticket office. Available at local travel agencies or 351-5490. 5-3

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

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

Instruction

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 6-13

NEED help with German? Tutoring by native speaker. Mornings, 353-6249; evenings, 338-4794. 5-16

Ride or Rider

FREE trip to Florida—Need help to drive car. Leaving April 26. Frank, 338-1865. 4-19

Lost and Found

LOST—Seven-month-old puppy, reddish-brown and orange. Part Lab-Shepherd. Answers to Murphy. Tan collar. 354-2182. 4-19

FOUND—Young black female cat. 351-0319 or 338-0657.

FOUND—black lab pup; 353-1616.

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

Pets

MUST give away pure white, spayed, house cat. 351-6203; 338-8367. 4-20

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

Typing Services

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 6-13

ELECTRIC—Papers and miscellaneous. Former University secretary, close in. 338-3783. 6-13

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 6-13

Typing—Theses, short papers, etc. Thirteen years experience. Phone 337-3843. 6-12

ELECTRIC typing—Carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 5-16

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

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

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

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-24

ELECTRIC experienced—Theses, dissertations and term papers. Spelling and punctuation corrected. 338-8340. If no answer, 337-9769. 4-24

ELECTRIC typing—Papers, etc. Accurate, fast and reasonable. Phone 351-9474. 4-20

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 5-16

FAST service on term papers, spelling corrected, no theses. 338-3457. 5-9

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

AMELON typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 4-18

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 4-18

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FREE!
with purchase
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ART SUPPLIES INCORPORATED

THE AIRLINER
6 PAKS
of non-returnable bottles
BUDWEISER
\$1.25 warm \$1.35 cold
22 S. Clinton — Across from Pentacrest

Transcendental
Meditation
as taught by
MAHARISHI
MAHESH
YOGI

FIRST LECTURE
Wed., April 18, 8 p.m.
Lecture Room 2
PHYSICS BUILDING

**YOU NAME IT!
AND WIN A PRIZE**

We need a new name,
for a new room!

Join our contest and help name
the old Gold Feather Room.

Drop your suggestion in the box
located by the south lobby elevator,
1st floor.

GRAND PRIZE \$15⁰⁰ Food Ticket Meal-Mart
9 Other Prizes \$5⁰⁰ each Food Ticket Meal-Mart

Judging to be done by a student committee

Iowa Memorial Union

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Suggestion: _____

SOFTBALL GAMES TODAY

DAILY IOWAN

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

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

SUBLET—Modern, one-bedroom apartment. Furnished, close in, air, reduced rent. 354-2161. 4-20

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

Help Wanted

PERSONS to deliver Pizza Villa pizza throughout Iowa City and Coralville. Apply in person at 413 Kirkwood after 4 p.m. 4-18

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to earn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 6-12

House for Rent

SUMMER sublet—Close in, furnished, four bedroom, \$180. Phone 337-5527. 4-24

SUMMER ONLY—TEN-bedroom furnished house, large modern kitchen, three baths, across from Burge Dorm. \$800 monthly, 119 Davenport. 351-4184, anytime. 4-19

FIVE bedrooms, 1104 Muscatine, partly furnished, close in. 354-2648. 5-1

SUMMER rent, fall option—Two-bedroom furnished. Sauna, swimming pool, much land, near river. \$145 monthly, 5 p.m.-12 p.m., 354-1697. 5-1

THREE—bedroom house, downtown, \$210 per month. Dial 338-8833. 4-18

SHADED, furnished three bedroom, Summer-Fall option. Near campus, river and restaurant. 351-4234. 4-20

SUBLEASE for summer—Large, four-bedroom house. Approximately \$300 per month. Call after 5 p.m., 338-6501. 4-20

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

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

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

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

For June, July only, to operate PBX Console. Other misc. duties. Call Cedar Rapids 364-9141, ext. 43, 8:30-5:00.

BOARD member wanted for fraternity

Call Morrie, 338-7196. 4-19

Wanted: Mature, generous young men and women desiring to serve the Christian Community of Des Moines.

Contact: Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

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

Business Opportunities

COUNTRY store and tavern with four-room upstairs apartment and approximately two acres of land. Joe's Place, Cedar Valley, Iowa. 1-643-2561. 5-1

WANT AD RATES

One to Three Days...20c a Word
Five Days...23c a Word
Ten Days...29c a Word
One Month...55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

Sorry, no Refunds.

Phone 353-6201

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PEGASUS, INC.
19½ S. Dubuque 338-6969

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INSURANCE

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IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE
916 Maiden Lane 351-7323

Your account means a lot to us and you at our "Bank With Young Ideas"

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CLOSE IN APARTMENTS

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

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

351-6000; 351-0602; 338-1800

4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS NEW, LUXURY, APARTMENTS

Two bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, unfurnished.

Dial 337-7397

LOOKING FOR EFFICIENCY? Save \$40-\$60 by sharing excellent facilities. Singles overlooking river; 337-9759. 5-14

ONE bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, basement, garage, on block Cambus and city bus. Available April 1. 507 N. Linn. 351-0874. 4-25

SUMMER rates—Now renting for June and July. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-25

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

Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 5-16

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. 338-8587. 4-30

SUMMER sublet—Spacious, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air, parking, close. 351-0533 after 5 p.m. 5-8

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.

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

IT'S Not 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

RENT reduced to \$120 monthly for June-August. Sublease, fall option. One-bedroom, unfurnished, pets, busline. 338-1933 after 6 p.m. 5-15

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Close, two bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities, furnished, 351-5712, evenings. 4-26

SUMMER sublet—Three bedroom, furnished, bus, air conditioned, yard, pets. 354-2522. 4-19

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

REDUCED rent—Sublease carpeted, two-bedroom apartment furnished, close to campus. 351-4897. 4-26

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

STUDENTS! Summer Storage Problems? Why haul belongings home when you can store Safely with Safley

351-1552
SAFLEY MOVING & STORAGE
220 10th St. E.—Coralville

More Fun Per \$

The Kind Of Date You Can Afford A Lot

FOUR CUSHIONS

Pocket Billiards & 3 Cushion

OPEN EARLY-9 a.m.-1 a.m.-OPEN LATE

You'll meet the nicest people at FOUR CUSHIONS

Second floor over Airliner and Mulberry Bush

STUDENTS! Summer Storage Problems? Why haul belongings home when you can store Safely with Safley

351-1552
SAFLEY MOVING & STORAGE
220 10th St. E.—Coralville

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

SUMMER sublet—Efficiency, single, furnished with kitchen and bathroom. Three blocks from Pentacrest. Available May 1. \$85. 351-0345. 4-19

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

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

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

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

CLOSE IN APARTMENTS

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

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

351-6000; 351-0602; 338-1800

WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE

Ultra luxury efficiency; one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Come to 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 8-A or call 338-7058. 5-16

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

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

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

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

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

JUNE—July—Large, two bedroom furnished, close in. \$160. 351-8742. 4-24

SUMMER sublet—Double apartment near campus. \$140 including utilities. 353-2297. 4-24

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

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

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

TWO—bedroom unfurnished, close in. 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 or all year. Utilities furnished. Call Mr. Byers, 363-5813, nights or 365-0581, days in Cedar Rapids. 4-25

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

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

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

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

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

AVAILABLE MAY 1—One bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned, parking, shag carpeting. 354-1641. 4-24

DOWNTOWN apartment—One bedroom furnished, air, Summer-Fall option. 351-1252. 4-24

SUBLET—Two-bedroom furnished, air conditioned, \$125, plus utilities, May 15. 351-5259. 4-20

SUMMER rate—One-bedroom, unfurnished apartment near University Hospital, June 1 also available in fall. 679-2436; 679-2572. 6-13

ONE-four \$130. Summer sublet—Large, two bedroom, semi-furnished, air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, six blocks from campus. Available May 16, 1/2 month rent free! June-June option. 337-7456. 4-27

SUMMER sublet, \$55. Four persons, close, air, dishwasher, furnished, parking. 351-8543. 4-27

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. One bedroom, furnished, air, laundry, pool. 351-4407 after 5:30 p.m. 5-15

SUBLET—Possible fall option. Two bedroom, unfurnished, air, carpeted, disposal, near University Hospital, bus, parking. \$159. 337-2921 after 4. 5-1

THE CHRISTUS HOUSE

Community - A co-educational living experiment conducted by the ALC & LCA Lutheran churches is accepting applications for the summer and 1973-1974 school session. For information and application form call 338-7868.

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

JUNE-July—Large, two bedroom furnished, close in. \$160. 351-8742. 4-24

SUMMER sublet—Double apartment near campus. \$140 including utilities. 353-2297. 4-24

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET

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

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

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

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. One bedroom, furnished, air, close in, utilities. 338-4121. 4-26

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

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

ONE block from East Hall and St. Mary's Church—Furnished older house, for two or three. Also close in furnished apartment for three or four. Phone 338-3717 after 6:30 p.m. 4-28

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units Recreation Room. Close In

900 West Benton
Model and Office open
9-5:30 Daily
338-1175

VALLEY FORGE

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

Apts. for Rent

SUBLET modern, efficiency—Carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal, on bus route. Utilities except electricity. \$100. 351-3967. 4-24

SUBLET June, July—Two bedroom furnished. Air conditioning. Near hospitals. 337-7673 5-7 p.m. 4-24

SUBLEASE summer—Fall option—Two-bedroom duplex, \$240 per month. Available June 1. Call 338-3523. 4-24

ONE—bedroom summer sublet—Fall option. Modern, air, close, carpet, laundry, bus line. 354-2814. 4-24

ONE—bedroom furnished, 1 June, \$140 monthly. Loft Apartment. 351-1761. 4-24

SUMMER—One bedroom, new, air conditioned, walking distance. Dial 354-1525. 4-24

CLOSE IN APARTMENTS

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

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—830 E. Jefferson
—618 N. Dodge
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351-6000; 351-0602; 338-1800

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SUMMER ONLY—Two-bedroom, fully furnished

sportscripts

Purdue split

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Butsch scattered four hits and struck out 11 to lead Purdue to a 4-1 victory over Butler Tuesday and a split of their baseball doubleheader. Butler took the first game, 11-3, as Dirk Englebert, Jim Curry, and Al MacDonald each drove in three runs. Butler is now 6-5 on the season. Purdue is 3-8.

Uni-Dome

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP)—Proposed plans for Iowa's first domed stadium-coliseum were unveiled by the University of Northern Iowa Tuesday. The facility would be the first multi-purpose domed coliseum in the Midwest, and will be called "Uni-Dome". Construction of the coliseum is the first of three phases of development at UNI by the centennial committee to commemorate the school's 100th anniversary in 1976.

Mazeika

CLINTON, Iowa (AP)—Iowa All-State basketball center 6-foot-10 Alex Mazeika of Clinton St. Mary's said Tuesday he has signed a national letter of intent to attend Iowa State University next year. Mazeika scored 631 points last season as St. Mary's finished 18-4. As a junior, he scored 460 points before the team lost in substate play and ended the season 21-2.

Liquori

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Marty Liquori, the only man to ever run a sub-four-minute mile at Drake Stadium, will headline a special mile run at the 64th Drake Relays, Drake announced Tuesday. Liquori, who clocked a 3:59.9 to beat Dave Wottle of Bowling Green for the NCAA title in 1970, will face Texas Relays winner Leonard Hilton, former Houston star, and Bob Mapleson of Eastern Washington State, defending open mile champion.

Cubs, 1-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Monday hit a fourth-inning home run and Ferguson Jenkins pitched a two-hitter Tuesday, leading the Chicago Cubs over the New York Mets, 1-0. Monday's leadoff homer was his first of the National League season and one of only five hits off Tom Seaver, 2-1.

Chisox, 10-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Melton's 100th career homer, a two-run blast, ignited a five-run fifth inning as the Chicago White Sox snapped a three-game losing streak with a 10-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday. Dave Nelson drove in all of Texas' runs with a two-run homer in the eighth and a three-run homer in the ninth off Eddie Fisher, 1-1.

Twins, 10-5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Danny Walton, a pinch hitter for the designated hitter, ripped a seventh-inning bases-loaded homer, keying an eight-run outburst and igniting the Minnesota Twins to a 10-5 victory over the California Angels Tuesday. The Twins sent 13 men to bat in the seventh against four Angel pitchers, but still were trailing 3-2 when Walton, a righthanded batter, stepped up to bat for Tony Oliva against southpaw Steve Barber.

Tigers, 6-3

BOSTON (AP) — Norm Cash and Al Kaline produced three runs with homers and Mickey Stanley drove in another with a bunt single Tuesday, sparking the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Cash put the Tigers ahead to stay, 2-1, with his first homer of the season that touched off a three-run fourth inning. Stanley's bunt single drove in Aurelio Rodriguez with the third run, which clinched the victory. In between Rodriguez doubled home Gates Brown who had singled.

Phils, 9-6

MONTREAL (AP) — Tommy Hutton's two-run pinch double highlighted a four-run eighth-inning uprising Tuesday that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-6 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Indians, 7-3

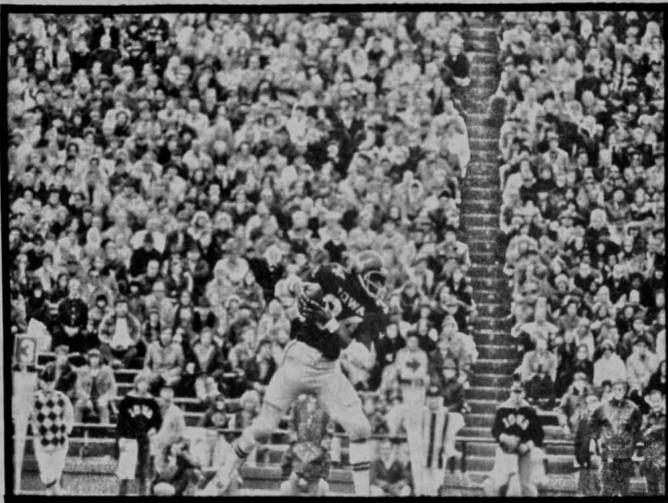
CLEVELAND (AP) — Oscar Gamble hit a triple and two singles, driving in two runs and scoring one as the Cleveland Indians, striking for four unearned runs in the second inning, beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3 Tuesday night in an American League baseball game. Gamble tripled in the first inning and came home on Jerry Kenney's sacrifice fly off Bill Parsons.

Hanky-panky

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The University of Oklahoma is under investigation for an alleged serious football recruiting violation, The Associated Press learned Tuesday. University officials reportedly have planned a press conference Wednesday morning to reveal details of the incident. An assistant coach's resignation is expected. One source also said a prominent football player would lose one year of ineligibility.

Six more Cyclones

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Six more high school football players have signed national letters of intent to attend Iowa State University next fall. Coach Earle Bruce said Tuesday. The latest signings boost the new ISU coach's prep recruit list to 39. New signees include: Buddy Hardeman, 6-foot-1, 175-pound, quarterback-defensive back, Auburn, N.Y.; Dwayne Williams, 5-11, 185, running back-defensive back, Miami, Fla.; Carl Gadsden, 6-3, 198, split end, McKeesport, Pa.; Gerry Petsch, 6-4, 220, offensive tackle, Detroit, Mich.; Lagrant Anthony, 6-2, 185, runningback defensiveback, Tampa, Fla.; and Jerry Jaksich, 6-1, 195, quarterback-defensive back, Omaha, Neb.



In his high whites, Royce Mix gathers in a pass against Illinois and gets ready to move out. Photo by Kathie Grissom

Not wanted by Woody, Mix welcomed by Frank

By VIRGINIA YORK Staff Writer
Shy, soft-spoken Royce Mix, earlier rejected by Ohio State, turned out to be a football sensation in his freshman year at Iowa.

Mix missed Saturday's spring intrasquad game because of a shoulder separation he suffered April 5. He was competing with

Royce was recruited by 106 colleges, including UCLA and USC for football, while Tennessee State and Indiana recruited him to run track. In Royce's senior year, his football team won the city championship and he was an all-Iowa running back.



Royce Mix senior Craig Johnson for the starting tailback position.

"I can't really use you on my team. I don't think you could play football for me." Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State told Royce. Hayes instead took Mix's Columbus McKinley High teammate, Archie Griffin. Royce lives eight blocks from the Buckeye campus.

Coming to Iowa, Mix thought he was going to break into the starting lineup immediately for the first game at Ohio State.

"Since that was home, I wanted to show Hayes and everybody that I was good enough to make any starting lineup," says Royce. Mix wasn't among Iowa's starters at Columbus, but before the season was over, he beat out senior co-captain Dave Harris for the starting tailback spot (in all fairness, Harris was hobbled by foot injury).

Royce's greatest thrill was running 92 yards for a touchdown against Illinois to set a conference mark for the '72 season.

He played football, basketball and ran track at McKinley High, where he was the captain of all three teams.

"Frank Lauterbur will play the best man and I am the best man." He played football, basketball and ran track at McKinley High, where he was the captain of all three teams.

Hawks dumped twice at Northern Iowa

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP)—Northern Iowa tagged Iowa pitchers for five home runs and outslugged the defending Big Ten Conference champion Hawkeyes 7-4 and 11-10 in extra innings to sweep in a non-conference baseball doubleheader here Tuesday.

Jim Tanner and Tom Jansen combined for a two-hitter in the opener and Tim Hackenmiller, Ron Joyce and Bruce Dinnebieer slugged home runs.

Dinnebieer, the Panthers' designated hitter, slugged a three-run shot in the fourth as UNI rallied from a 4-3 deficit. Jansen pitched no hit relief after coming on in the second with none out and the bases loaded. He struck out seven.

Northern Iowa, 10-7 on the season, jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap with the aid of a grand-slam home run by Denny Schott.

Iowa picked up five runs in the second inning and managed a tie in the third on Jeff Elgin's solo home run. Schott's second

homer of the game, a solo shot, tied the game 8-8 in the sixth. Freshman third baseman Joe Wolf's bases-loaded single gave

UNI the victory in the ninth after both teams had scored twice in the eighth inning. Iowa fell to 7-5-1 over-all.

Harriers run over Cyclones, 80-74

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Sophomore Dick Eisenlauer and John Clark paced Iowa to a 80-74 dual track victory over Iowa State here Tuesday. The meet was the first outdoors between the two schools in 39 years.

Eisenlauer, former Des Moines prep, captured the 220 in 22.1 and the 440 dash in 48.1. He also anchored the Hawkeyes' winning 440-yard and mile relay units.

Senior captain Clark captured

the 880-yard run in 1:58.8, the mile in 4:11.5 and ran on the mile relay team.

Iowa State's Andy Kessell and Doug Laz set a new school record in the pole vault with leaps of 15 feet 8 1/2 inches. Kessell was awarded first on fewer misses.

The Cyclones' only double winner was versatile Dave Cashman who took first in the long jump and triple jump and placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

American League				National League			
East				East			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.		W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	6	2	.750	Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
Boston	4	3	.571 1 1/2	Chicago	5	3	.625 1
Detroit	5	4	.566 1 1/2	New York	5	3	.625 1
Cleveland	3	5	.375 3	Philadelphia	4	4	.500 2
New York	3	5	.375 3	Montreal	3	5	.375 3
Milwaukee	2	4	.333 3	St. Louis	1	7	.125 5
West				West			
Kansas City	7	2	.778	Cincinnati	8	3	.727
Minnesota	5	3	.625 1 1/2	San Francisco	7	4	.636 1
California	3	4	.429 3	Los Angeles	5	6	.455 3
Chicago	3	4	.429 3	Houston	5	7	.417 3 1/2
Texas	2	4	.333 3 1/2	San Diego	5	7	.417 3 1/2
Oakland	2	5	.286 4	Atlanta	3	6	.333 4

Results				Results			
Detroit 6, Boston 3	Minnesota 10, California 5	Chicago 10, Texas 5	Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3	Chicago 1, New York 0	Philadelphia 9, Montreal 6	Pittsburgh at St. Louis 1	Atlanta at San Francisco, 2
Milwaukee at Cleveland 1	New York at Baltimore 1	Oakland at Kansas City 1		Cincinnati at San Diego 1	Houston at Los Angeles 1		

All Times EST			
American League		National League	
Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-1) at Cleveland (Strom 1-0), 1 p.m.	Detroit (Perry 1-0) at Boston (Tanner 2-0) 1:30 p.m.	Chicago (Pappas 0-1) at New York (Matlack 1-1), 2:05 p.m.	Philadelphia (Carlton 2-1) at Montreal (Renko 0-0), 2:15 p.m.
Texas (Paul 1-0) at Chicago (Wood 1-2), 2:15 p.m.	California (Ryan 2-0) at Minnesota (Blyleven 1-2), 2:15 p.m.	Atlanta (Morton 0-1) at San Francisco (McDowell 0-0), 3:15 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Moose 1-0) at St. Louis (Wise 1-0), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Medich 0-0) at Baltimore (Cuellar 0-1), 7:30 p.m.	Oakland (Hunter 0-1) at Kansas City (Drago 2-0), 8:30 p.m.	Cincinnati (Nelson 1-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-1), 10:30 p.m.	Houston (Reuss 1-0) at Los Angeles (John 2-0) 11 p.m.

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