

'All hell's going to break loose'

Gas to reach 50 cents a gallon: oil jobbers

By MIKE WEGNER
News Editor

In Marshalltown last week a gas station suddenly boarded up its windows and locked the pumps. Along Army Post Road in Des Moines three stations have done the same thing. At least one Iowa City station has folded in the last month, prices are up slightly at several area stations and others are shortening their hours of operation.

The evidence is curious, if not ominous. There is a petroleum shortage and as one industry official said Thursday, "All hell's going to break loose in 30 days."

Edgar Kistenmacher, managing director of the Iowa Independent Oil Jobbers Association, says prices will probably approach the 50 cents a gallon mark by late summer. Kistenmacher says there definitely is a shortage of gas and adds that it is not just a distribution problem.

In Georgia the Independent Oilmen's Association estimated Wednesday that more than 100 of the state's 1,800 independent stations will close this weekend for lack of fuel. One chain of 11 stations in Florida is limiting customers to 10-gallon purchases.

The Iowa Highway Commission, despite advertising actively for bidders, received

only one bid and that was for only half the gas the commission needs at seven cents a gallon more than last year.

The Christian Science Monitor estimates 1,500 stations have been forced to close in recent weeks.

For the motorist, the numbers on the pump tell the shortage story. The Oil Daily's weekly survey of 100 cities last week showed the average price for major brand regular gasoline was 26 cents a gallon before taxes. The year before it was 22.5 cents.

From all indications the fate of gasoline prices will rest with the independent gas stations. Retail prices charged by the 23 major oil firms are expected to remain stable for the time being because they are controlled by Phase 3, while independent prices are not.

Many will die?

The majors, with shortages of their own will be unable, or unwilling, to supply the independents and many will die. When this happens the demand upon the majors will increase substantially. One industry official says if the independents are knocked out of business and price restraints are removed, the country could see

prices soar overnight to 70 cents a gallon.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) and others are attempting to keep the independents alive. Eagleton is pushing an amendment to the Economic Stabilization Act which would authorize the President to force major oil firms to distribute their gasoline supplies among all their customers, independents, company-operated and company-leased stations.

And President Nixon Wednesday removed oil import limits in a wide-ranging energy proposal designed to end fuel shortages. This could have a beneficial effect on independents, because as Tom Simmons of Sun Oil Co., in Cedar Rapids explained, many of the independents are forced into buying import, and the price is running approximately six cents more than domestic gas.

Jack Pester, of Pester-Derby stations headquartered in Des Moines, agreed that in a true supply and demand situation, the price could very easily go into the upper 40's per gallon. He said his prices from the refinery are 2.5 cents higher than they were last year, but that none of the increase has been passed along to the consumer.

"The problem is right now," he said, "that prices need to go up 4 cents a gallon. That would have a rationing effect and increase the supplies. We'd love to raise the price, but we have an obligation to the consumer."

He said government controls are keeping both supply and price low.

Pester, whose independent company is as large as most of the majors in Iowa, said he has an adequate supply of gas for normal operation but fears the increased demand.

A matter of time

W. D. Kruse, of Hampton Oil Co. in Hampton, Iowa, said, "It's just a matter of time how long you can absorb the price of the product without passing it along to the consumer."

Kruse's company is affiliated with Kerr-McGee and supplies the Red Barn station in Coralville and the Sav-Mor station in Iowa City. He said he anticipates no problem in supplying his customers but that operational changes have been ordered. Both of his Iowa City stations will no longer remain open from midnight to 6 a.m. The Coralville Holiday station has

also adopted this policy and other 24-hour operations are considering it.

Kruse cited a problem common to most oil jobbers in the area—allocation from their suppliers. In most cases the allocation is the amount of gas they ordered last year. This is expected to keep supplies constant, but leaves no room for expansion. Kruse says this is not the American way of doing business.

Kistenmacher, of the Iowa Oil Jobbers, says the crisis is going to be a "hell of an education for the American public."

"We're going to have to quit driving to the store three times a day and curtail some of the weekend joy-riding."

Kistenmacher is also concerned about the supply holding out for the farmers. "We've got to get enough gas for the farmer to get in the crop," he said. "Mr. Joy Rider may have to cooperate with the farmers to get the product in the ground. Farming is the bread and butter of this state and if the farmer gets hurt we've all got problems."

Kistenmacher attributes part of the problem to the "god-awful pollution equipment" being required on all new cars. He says Iowa doesn't have that big a clean air problem and the equipment wastes gas.

"It amounts to overkill on the industry," he said.

Other sources say gas prices will go up because crude oil prices continue to rise and surpluses continue to dwindle.

Elmer F. Bennett, assistant director of the federal office of Emergency Preparedness, says the crisis has arisen because efforts to establish realistic national fuel policy were resisted by everybody.

Bennett said Americans soon may be confronted with the choice of accepting strict conservation measures on domestic oil production or sending an army to the Middle East to secure oil fields there.

Locally, all the oil jobbers are affiliated with major petroleum companies. They are in agreement that there have been no problems yet. Chuck Hippee, a Phillips 66 dealer; Simeon Strauss, Mobil; Russ Wicks, Shell; Frank Yedlick, Skelly and Tom Simmons, Sun Oil all say they will be able to take care of their regular customers with no problem. The local dealer are taking a "wait see" attitude and are hoping for the best.

Strauss said, "We're keeping our fingers crossed that somebody will straighten it out—either the government or other companies."

Program cuts cancel threat to CAMBUS

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

CAMBUS will run next year. Acting upon the Student Senate resolution passed Tuesday night, administration officials agreed Wednesday to release several student organizations from activity fee funding.

The activity revenue taken from the marching band, Highlanders, dramatic arts laboratory, and the senior class memorial, with an additional \$10,000 from parking fees, will cover the operational deficit CAMBUS would have run next year.

In a meeting between CAMBUS committee members and administration officials earlier this month, John Dooley, director of parking, said increased operational costs would cause the bus system to run \$46,000 in the red next year.

Dooley said it would be necessary to cut back the CAMBUS service unless increased funds could be found, and added it would be better to cancel the bus system rather than operate an "inadequate" one.

CAMBUS committee members at the meeting agreed students would not ride the buses if they arrived at stops infrequently.

The senate resolution termed CAMBUS a "high priority" service whose continued operation should take precedence over other organizations presently supported by activities fees, except senate itself, the lecture series, and The Daily Iowan.

Although administration officials have agreed to take activity fees from the four organizations, George Chambers, vice-president for university administration, said "money will be found to continue the activities of the band,

highlanders, and dramatics art lab."

This year the band and highlanders receive \$6,000 from activities fees, the senior class memorial another \$6,000 and the dramatics art lab, \$25,000.

Jim Caristi, G, N302 Currier, CAMBUS committee chairman, said the alumni association which supports the senior class memorial was willing to give up its share of activity fees for the bus service.

Final negotiations for senior class memorial money will continue this week, Caristi said, adding alumni association members have been "very cooperative" in response to student requests.

The university parking department will contribute an additional \$10,000 to CAMBUS support next year, Dooley said.

"If it was a choice between losing CAMBUS and cutting back internal operations, we felt CAMBUS should have priority," he said, adding certain cutbacks will have to be made in parking operations next year such as resurfacing lots.

With reallocation of funds, CAMBUS will receive \$90,000 from activities fees and \$60,000

Continued on page two

where it's at

—The Easter Bunny is going to be in town this weekend. You know where the eggs come from, but where did he come from? See page 7.

—While the bunny's busy, the Hawks are off for a double header with Michigan and Michigan State. Follow the action on page 10.

THE DAILY IOWAN*

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10c



Yippie meet set, despite room hassles

As members of the Youth International Party trickled in for this weekend's national conference here, Yippie spokespersons said Thursday that finding housing for delegates was turning up to be a major problem.

The Yippies said they'd be planning to house about 20 delegates for the two-day conclave in a University of Iowa pre-school annex on E. Market St. that would have "nothing going on there" this weekend, according to Georgine Metesky, A1, Burge.

But Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning and utilization, turned down the YIP request Thursday, saying the building is "for use for academic purposes only."

"We've had similar requests before," Gibson said. "But our answer's always been no...we wouldn't let the Boy Scouts in there."

Metesky said housing information was being funneled through an information desk at the Wesley House.

About 100 Yippies—including delegations from Colorado, California, Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa—are expected to discuss a number of issues, ranging from the future of YIP to a series of planned nationwide marijuana smoke-ins next week, Metesky said. Other topics will include the role of women in the party and cooperatives.

According to Metesky, a meeting will probably begin "by this afternoon" in the Union Lucas Dodge Room, but the rest of the schedule was uncertain Thursday night.

A contingent from New York, including Yipster Times editor and YIP national coordinator Dana Beal, was slated to arrive here this morning, she said.

While some local Yippies said sources and told them some local downtown merchants were hiring off-duty policemen as "riot protection" for the weekend, Iowa City Director of Public Safety David Epstein denied that report Thursday night.

"No extraordinary requests have come in which would lead me to believe that merchants are taking extraordinary precautions," he said, adding the department has procedures "for clearing people for part-time jobs."

One Yippie reported that the local chapter had "kicked around plans" earlier in the week for a march to the local Proctor & Gamble factory to demand "a free bath for every Yippie" but the idea apparently has been dropped, he said.

Fear and loathing in River City

Senate billed for daycare rent

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

The university is having some tenant problems and Student Senate is negotiating them and picking up the tab.

In an informal meeting held Thursday, Senate and Day Care Center representatives met to talk about back rent due and the possibility of getting the university to become more responsible for day care.

The university leases day care buildings to the Senate which is responsible in turn for leasing the day care buildings for \$75 a month.

The Senate recently received a \$1,125 bill from the university for back rent on the daycare houses. Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley, senate president, said he wanted to find a way to make the university more responsible for the renting.

The daycares also voiced resentment against their university landlord.

Representatives said Hawkeye Daycare, the only university supported center, receives \$45-50,000 a year from the university, which doesn't repair senate-funded daycare centers.

"The university will take care of the major repairs," one representative said,

"with the \$75 we pay them each month, but how about all the minor ones."

"If we want to put shelves in, it's our responsibility, but if the roof falls in, the University will pay for it," said one of the daycare representatives.

Several of the daycare center spokespersons did not agree that the university takes care of major repairs. They complained of rotten steps, a light fixture with water running out of it, a hole in the cellar, and one center member said they had \$700 worth of plumbing bills.

Karsen agreed to bring a list of daycare requests to a meeting with UI Pres. Willard Boyd next week. In order of priority set by the members, requests

- stop charging rent,
- bring houses up to fire safety standards,
- pay for insurance, houses carry, which also covers the University,
- carrying the utility expense.

Karsen said that if UI doesn't accept the responsibility of renting to the daycare centers, there will be more stringent relations between daycare and senate.

"I don't think you are going to be able to get away with not paying \$500.

Karsen said he was informed by the university that the money would come for the senate account if the centers didn't pay back rent.

Karsen requested that the back rent be paid before rent contracts for next year come up May 31. Only one of the five daycares in attendance said it would have problems meeting the rent costs.

The sixth senate funded daycare center, Sparky Daycare, sent word through legal counselor Mike Pill that Sparky Daycare had disbanded.

Budgeting director Tom Eilers reported Sparky was five months behind in rent and over \$100 in the red with Senate appropriations.



in the news briefly

Watergate

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times Thursday night said former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has told friends he attended three meetings at which bugging the Democratic party's Watergate headquarters in Washington was discussed, but he rejected the plan at all three meetings.

G. Gordon Liddy, a convicted conspirator in the Watergate case, and Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former high-ranking official in the GOP's Committee to Reelect the President, attended all the meetings with Mitchell, the Times said.

Also present at one, and possibly more, of the meetings was John W. Dean III, counsel to President Nixon, the Times said.

Suspended

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has suspended minesweeping operations off North Vietnam in an effort to force a halt to fighting in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

It also halted economic talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris and threatened to cut off proposed economic assistance for North Vietnam's postwar recovery.

All's quiet

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (AP) — There was neither shooting nor negotiating Thursday at Wounded Knee.

There was no recurrence of the heavy gunfire exchanges that erupted between the militant Indians and government forces Tuesday, leaving at least two of the invaders injured.

One member of the occupation force, identified only as Frank Stillwater of Oklahoma, remained in grave condition at a Rapid City hospital after

suffering a gunshot wound in the head.

No negotiating sessions were scheduled. There have been no peace talks since militants rejected a government proposal to implement an April 5 agreement that was to have resulted in disarmament of the village.

Sentenced

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal Judge Otto Kerner was sentenced Thursday to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for taking bribes while he was governor of Illinois.

A federal judge sentenced Kerner to three years on each of 12 counts and ordered that they be served concurrently.

Kerner was the first active federal appeals judge to be convicted and sentenced for a crime. Theodore J. Isaacs, a long-time associate, also was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$50,000.

The two were convicted Feb. 19 in U.S. District Court of conspiracy, bribery, fraud and income tax evasion. Kerner also was convicted of perjury.

Mass transit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday dealt a severe blow to an administration-backed effort to tap part of the \$5-billion highway trust fund for mass transit.

By a 215 to 190 vote, it rejected an amendment that would have allowed cities to spend \$700 million in highway funds on the construction or purchase of bus and rail rapid-transit lines.

Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation soared to an annual rate of 6 per cent and the country's economy sputtered to near-record levels during the first quarter of the year, the government reported Thursday.

Economists warned that there are signs the economy is overheating and will have to be slowed.

The gross national product—the total value of the country's output of goods and services—increased a record \$40 billion from January through March to an annual growth rate of 14.3

per cent.

The GNP is increasing at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.235 trillion, the report said, compared to \$1.164 trillion at the end of 1972. A trillion is a thousand billion.



Windy

With a howling voice of up to 72 m.p.h., the Rev. Billy Ash Wednesday whooshed across the state yesterday, giving his annual service on the mouth. After droning on for 96 minutes, the most Rev. was debauched by four dozen stray Easter eggs.

Clearing off the yolk, the weekend forecast calls for sticky teeth and a bunch of weirdos hopping around like jackrabbits. Realistically, it means thundershower potential is gone early today, with very windy and partly cloudy weather on tap for today and tomorrow. Highs in the mid-60s, cooler Saturday. Don't get blown away. Yesterday was correct. Record: 10-1-2.

postscripts

Lasansky

Mauricio Lasansky, a professor of art at the University of Iowa, has been invited to exhibit prints in two international exhibitions during the coming summer.

They are the Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, Biennial, to be held in June, and the Second American Biennial of Graphic Arts, to take place in Cali, Colombia, in July. In the First American Biennial in Cali, Prof. Lasansky received an award and the museum sponsoring the exhibition purchased his prints "Young Lady" and "Bleeding Heart."

The latter print has also been purchased for the permanent collection of the Library of Congress, bringing to 22 the number of Lasansky prints in that collection.

Obstetrics

As many as 250 physicians and nurses from Iowa and six surrounding states will attend a two-day postgraduate course on "The High Risk Obstetrical Patient, Her Fetus and Newborn" at the Union April 24-25.

The course relates with a statewide birth care program recently established by the Departments of Pediatrics and Obstetrics-Gynecology, the University of Iowa College of Medicine, and funded by the Iowa Regional Medical Program.

Advancing the skills of Iowa health professionals and the techniques and facilities of Iowa hospitals in perinatal care—during the term of pregnancy and the first month after birth—is the new program's purpose. To this end, the postgraduate course will focus on subjects of obstetrical, pediatric and nursing interest in that area.

China art

A wide range of art and literature from the Peoples Republic of China is now available to Iowa Citizens upon order.

The New American Movement Anti-Imperialism group and the African Support Committee in conjunction with an Iowa City law collective have announced that the People's law office, 300 Whetstone Building, is now serving as an ordering house for Chinese artifacts from the shelves of Chicago's Midwest China Books and Periodicals store.

The ordering service is made possible by regular pickups at Chicago by members of the groups.

Retirees

Eleven University of Iowa faculty and administrative staff members who will retire this summer will be honored at a Faculty Recognition Dinner in the Union Ballroom Wednesday. The honored guests are:

Joseph E. Baker, chairman of European literature, and thought; Donald C. Bryant, Carver Professor of Speech and Dramatic Art; Henry B. Bull, biochemistry; Robert T. Caldwell, sociology and anthropology; Allin W. Dakin, administrative dean; Fred L. Fehling, German; W.R. Ingram, anatomy; P. J. Leinfelder, ophthalmology; Leslie G. Moeller, journalism; Louane L. Newsome, library science and Emory D. Warner, pathology.

Statescripts

Six persons were killed in a plane crash near Davenport Thursday. Authorities said the light twin-engine Beechcraft plane was believed to have been an Air Iowa commuter craft on a regularly scheduled route to Chicago from Muscatine.

The Iowa senate rejected a plan to allow the governor to set pay for National Guardsmen on state duty at a lower rate than received while on federal duty. Opponents to the bill said it would lead to low morale. Iowa Democratic leaders proposed giving a 10 per cent rebate on all state income taxes. Senate Democratic Leader James Schaben, Dunlap, proposed that \$30.5 million of an estimated \$100 million surplus be used for rebates in January.

The senate voted to appropriate \$200,000 to the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department to furnish new stores, including a site in Iowa City. The state labor commissioner, Jerry Addy, reported the state has not been able to inspect industrial and construction sites for health and safety since Jan. 1, despite Iowa's 12 inspectors and safety laws.

Campus notes

Today, April 20

TEA AND DISCUSSION—Int'l tea and discussion will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room. All are welcome.

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

GLF—Gay Liberation Front will hold its Spring Dance at 10 S. Gilbert St. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All welcome.

GERMAN MOVIE—The Department of German will show *Der Schimmelreiter*, based on Theodor Storm's novella, at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Aud. Free.

IMU FILM—*La Bete Humaine*, based on a novel of Zola, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

Tomorrow and Sunday, April 21, 22

IMU FILM—*Harold and Maude* will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

PBK—Phi Beta Kappa invitations are now ready for pickup in the Office of the Dean of Students.

WOMEN—All women's literary magazine is taking submissions for first issue: graphics, reviews, essays, plays, etc. Send with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Women's Literary Magazine, Gen. Del. Iowa City, 52240, by May 31.

LASA gets \$3,150

CAC kills executive pay

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

Members of the Collegiate Association Council (CAC) voted Wednesday night to virtually abolish executive salaries for the council, approving one dollar payment to both the president and vice-president each year.

The move came at a meeting to ratify proposed budget allocations to academic organizations. This was the only change made in fund divisions.

Greg Herrick, A3, 306 E. Jefferson, Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) president, who introduced the budget amendment, said the CAC budget committee had not funded executive salaries for collegiate associations, "so why should the council president receive a salary?"

"The council is crying about how much money they lack for student services, and then they give \$1,440 for themselves. This money could be much better spent," Herrick said.

He added that executive salaries had been included in the LASA budget because "that would be just that much more money we would have to spend."

"You can't buy dedication and service. If students want to run for office, they shouldn't expect to be paid," he said, adding that student senate executives also should not receive a salary.

Ron Kastner, G, CAC president, said he intends to veto the council's decision at the next meeting.

"CAC is of comparable importance to senate. When the council has just been set up, it undermines the importance of the organization to cut back executive salaries."

Kastner added that this move implies that CAC should "do nothing."

"This means that only people who have sufficient amount of money to give up outside employment can run for executive posts," he said.

Hike to aid retarded scheduled

A hike to raise money for the mentally retarded of Johnson County will be held Sunday, May 6.

Pat Kinter, A1, 3219 Burge, president of the Johnson County Youth Association for Retarded Students, said that participants in the 20-mile hike will meet at West High School at 8 a.m. The Johnson County fund-raising hike is in conjunction with a nation-wide effort to obtain educational and recreational materials for the mentally retarded.

Persons wishing to pledge money or participate in the hike may sign forms today, Monday and Tuesday in the Gold Feather Room of the Union. The forms are available from 11:30 through 1:30 p.m.

Approximately 250 persons have already signed to walk in the hike, Kintner said. Food and water will be provided, and check points will be set up every four miles.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is sponsoring the local hike. Olympic gold medal winner Dan Gable is chairman for the event, and Kintner and Tim McCue, GR, 14 N. Johnson, are co-chairpersons.

The hike will be rescheduled for Saturday, May 12, in case of rain.

CAMBUS

Continued from page 1 from parking revenue next year.

In addition, the university will purchase four more used buses for use next year.

However, an additional \$20,000 must be obtained to run these buses, Chambers said.

Caristi said plans are being formulated to put CAMBUS on optional fees next year, in addition to activity fees. If approved by senate, students will have the option of paying an additional two dollars next year for support of the bus system.

The number of students agreeing to pay optional fees will determine the number of additional buses running next year, he said.

If enough funds are not gained to operate all four buses, the remaining will be used as back-up for the existing service, Chambers said.

adding a "government by the rich" would arise.

Gary Stowe, N3, CAC vice-president, said "we put a lot of time and effort into this job. I feel it is slap in the face."

However, other budget committee recommendations were approved by the council.

The committee received more than \$73,000 in budget requests from academic organizations, including collegiate associations, with \$22,940 available for allocation.

Final funding recommendations were based on the types of programs each group requesting funds planned, as well as the number of students affected by the programs, according to Stowe, budget committee chairman.

The committee budgeted only those organizations approved

by Activities Board, or those that do not discriminate on the basis of race, age, sex, or national origin, and have a constitution on file with the board.

CAC has kept a contingency fund of more than \$3,000 for those organizations that meet guideline specifications sometime next year, Stowe said.

LASA received the largest budget allocation of \$3,150 primarily for two programs, the Liberal Arts Review and Course Evaluation service.

However, LASA also made the largest budget request of over \$23,000.

"Anybody could have put in that large a budget," Stowe said, adding, "we felt these programs can be funded with the amount they were given."

Graduate Student Senate

received the third largest allocation of \$2,350 for a symposium and lecture series. Their request for course evaluation funds was not granted.

The Medical Student Council received \$2,075, the American Student Dental Association \$2,055, Iowa Student Bar Association \$2,610, mostly for speakers, Associated Students of Business, \$1,225, Associated Students of Engineering, \$1,260, Association of Nursing Students \$1,000, Student American Pharmaceutical Association \$950 and Keyhole committee, \$1,000.

Also funded was Exploring Freedom in Education, \$125, Women in Communication, Inc., \$850, Activities Board \$95 and Student Iowa State Education Association, \$50.

Three organizations were not funded: Sailing Club, Association for the Advancement of Christian Fellowship and University Forensic Association.

Although Forensics has been funded in the past, Stowe said the organization receives funds from other sources and CAC money was not necessary to their programs.

CAC itself received \$927, with an additional \$4,468 held in contingency funds for groups receiving late recognition. This sum includes the executive salaries eradicated by council vote.

UI employe urges joint bargaining

DES MOINES—Employees at the University of Iowa "desperately need" the proposed bill on collective bargaining for public employes, Iowa legislators were told Thursday at a public hearing.

Barbara Bordwell, president of the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA), told members of the Iowa Legislature's joint Committee on Human and Industrial Relations that a collective bargaining bill for non-academic employes at the university "is synonymous with human compassion."

An over-all increase of 26 per cent in salaries of non-academic staff, Bordwell said, is needed

for regents' institutions to be competitive with the private sector. She said UI workers are "worse off than most other public employes" as far as benefits.

Without a contract, Bordwell said, there is no well-defined set of work rules at the university, and called current UI rules "unfair, arbitrary and capricious." She noted the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has "identified the university's grievance procedure as totally inadequate."

Bordwell said that these and other problem areas are "utterly dependent on a collective bargaining bill for satisfactory resolution."

DI STAFF POSITIONS

The deadline for applications

for the following paid Daily

Iowan staff positions has been

extended: Photography director

and Survival Service director.

Applications for these positions

are available at The Daily

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Dentistry Clinic stresses education, good patient care

By DEBORAH JONES
Staff Writer

Neither the UI dental clinic nor the University Hospitals Department of Dentistry, Division of Oral Surgery, are trying to take advantage of students, according to their respective heads.

Complaints about treatment at the clinic operated by the UI College of Dentistry were reported to *The Daily Iowan* and a few of them may be somewhat justified, according to Dr. Carl F. Erbe, director of the clinic.

"Everybody makes some mistakes," Erbe said, but he added that mistakes are very few and quickly corrected. "I feel the quality of work is very high," he said. "We do our best to satisfy the patient."

Erbe said the College of Dentistry's mission is to teach, and that goal and good patient care receive equal priority. "We do feel a great concern for patients," he said.

Erbe said the complaint of one student that he was turned away after asking for replacement of a filling is because of busy schedules and the need for dental students to learn to treat certain types of problems.

Students applying for work at the beginning of a semester

obviously have a better chance of getting it done, Erbe said.

The 1972-74 UI General Catalogue states that in the dental clinic, "Students are accorded the same opportunity for treatment as all other patients."

Students usually just don't have serious dental problems, according to Erbe. Extraction of third molars (wisdom teeth), repair of cavities, and treatment of periodontitis (an inflammation) of the gums around exam time are the most common complaints, he said.

Students provide 35-40 per cent of the clinic's patients, but the permanent population of the surrounding area is encouraged to come in since students are too transient for purposes of research, according to Erbe.

Practices have changed radically, and he feels obliged to teach the most advanced treatment techniques, Erbe said. "We're concerned with the health of the whole person."

Treatment does take longer at the dental clinic than in private practice although what it will be is usually determined within two visits, Erbe said.

Speed has to come with practice, Erbe said, and teaching and close supervision of students must go on concurrently with treatment.

Faculty dentists in the College of Dentistry do take private patients, which reduces time of treatment but costs much more, according to Erbe.

Fees for patients at the dental clinic are about a third to a half of what they would be in private practice, Erbe said. The fees charged by the clinic pays for its operating costs, he said.

Junior and senior dental students do most of the work in the clinic, with sophomores participating toward the end of their academic year.

Even freshmen will practice some preventive dentistry when the clinic opens in the new dental building next fall, according to Erbe.

Erbe said clinic operations will function much better in the new building. "We're going to actually have a parking lot," he said with a smile.

Dental clinic patients may be referred to the Division of Oral Surgery, which treats about 20,000 patients a year.

Dr. Merle Hale, Head of Oral Surgery, asserts patients costs have gone up due to the increasing costs of equipment, not because staff fees have been raised.

Hale demonstrated what he meant with a tray of equipment used in oral surgery. The cost to use everything on that tray was

less than 30 cents in the late 1950s, he said, but it now costs more than \$3.50.

Much of this rise is due to the necessity of disposable needles, masks, and other equipment. Hale doesn't like the idea of so much disposable equipment, but says the threat of infectious hepatitis makes it imperative.

One staff member has developed a case of the disease each of the last two years despite all precautions, according to Hale.

Hale said he doesn't buy complaints that the dental clinic or Oral Surgery charge too much.

"All you've got to do is take 'Readers Digest' and you get the impression that too many x-rays are routinely taken but that's not true," he said. Diagnostic x-rays are essential to good oral health care.

Patients are referred to Oral Surgery by the College of Dentistry, Student Health, or outside doctors, Hale said, but patients may also be treated on a private basis by staff doctors. Fees for such treatment are higher.

Patient backlog for Oral Surgery is not great, with a two-week wait probably maximum, according to Hale. "We don't turn people down," he added, but there could be a slight delay.

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Mmmmm good!

Wednesday night was "all you can eat night" at Hillcrest dining service. Students had a picnic dinner consisting of fried chicken, hot dogs and hamburgers. Stuffing themselves for all they can hold are James Leo (left), A1, C22 Hillcrest, and Garry Rissman, A1, C20 Hillcrest.

Photo by Tappy Phillips

Changes made in language policy

Although University of Iowa foreign language requirements will remain essentially the same next year, three modifications approved Wednesday will give students a new set of standards to ponder.

The changes are designed to eliminate confusion over language requirements and bring them more in line with other UI rules.

Liberal Arts faculty members endorsed a proposal which would eliminate a current rule which boosts by four hours the graduation requirements of students who enroll in introductory foreign language classes after taking similar courses in high school.

Educational Policy Committee (EPC) member James Curtis, professor of speech

pathology, said the move would provide equitable treatment for students who decide to retake foreign language classes once they arrive at UI.

He noted students enroll in other university classes which cover material introduced in high school without suffering a similar penalty.

Curtis urged that students not be penalized for seeking "a deeper mastery" in their study of foreign language.

The plan was approved narrowly by voice vote.

Two other changes received uncontested support from the faculty members. One requires study in foreign language to be expressed in terms of semesters of college level study, rather than in semester hours.

Praise Iowa's Department of Environmental Quality

University News Service
More than 99 per cent of the surface water in Iowa meets the water quality standards set up by the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality, Robert Buckmaster, chairman of the executive committee, told delegates to the 47th state convention of the League of Women Voters of Iowa Wednesday evening.

The convention is being held in The University of Iowa Union.

Buckmaster and James Curtis president of the Easter Iowa Sierra Club presented a dialogue on "Environmental Trends in Iowa" to the League delegates.

Anyone who sees infringements of water standards can bring them to the attention of the Department of Environmental Quality and they will be investigated, Buckmaster said. "I think we have one of the best organizational setups for promoting environmental quality in the country," he added.

The fact that the department has never been pressured by the state's administrators in making decisions has given it a reputation which attracts desirable young workers, Buckmaster said.

Curtis told the League members that the most basic of all

conservation issues involve land use and the policies that will guide and control land use. For 300 years we have been almost unbelievably prodigal with our land and resources, but time has run out, Curtis pointed out.

"The development and administration of land-use policy must be so placed within the framework of our state government that the policies laid down are controlling in the decisions of all other branches, be they decisions concerning highway construction, the extraction of Iowa coal by strip mining, or the location of parks and recreation areas," he added.

Curtis said that the very least

Ozark strike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Members of the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association struck Ozark Air Lines effective Thursday night.

The strike, effective at 8 p.m. EST, came after a breakdown in contract negotiations.

Immediately after the walk-out by the union's 560 members at 67 Ozark points in 15 states, the airline announced plans for flight cancellations.

that the present legislature should do with respect to land-use policy "is to institute procedures for the gathering and organization of the fundamental information that will be vitally necessary in the development of sound policy."

This would include a complete survey of our soil, a complete geological survey and an inventory of other resources, including areas most suitable for park and recreation development.

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Experimental refunds

Currently, students pay \$2 per semester for The Daily Iowan whether they like it, want it or think they need it.

In polls, however, most have said they'd rather pay the mandatory \$2 over an estimated \$6-10 per semester on a "subscription" basis. But some remain disgusted with us, and that, of course, is their prerogative.

The guaranteed fee—and resultant mass campus distribution—does give The Daily Iowan a better marketability to advertisers. And a marketability relatively untied to advertising or corporate pressure put on similar-sized media.

But other campus newspapers have actually increased their efficiency and coverage on a subscription basis. Others struggle...with circulation, finances, size.

As proposed yesterday, a commission is needed to really tackle this whole subject. If it is feasible to roll back or cut off the DI "subsidy," those funds could help ease other UI financial nightmares, from CAMBUS to student aid.

Or they could simply be refunded to students.

A similar refund mechanism is used at Michigan State. Each session, students have two weeks or so to sign a form promising not to use the services nor receive the State News. And then they get their fee money back.

Only a small number actually make the request, but each has a right—and opportunity—to do so. In a sense, it would be a lowering of the cost of education for those wanting and promising nothing to do with us. And their criticism would be answered.

In the end, the proposed new commission or Student Publications, Inc. itself may find this the most reasonable solution to DI financing.

And in the interim, perhaps next fall, it seems worth the experiment.

—Steve Baker

Promoting a choice on cable TV

Iowa City's inevitable cable TV has been wisely channeled into a study committee, and a bill recently submitted in the Iowa General Assembly would just as wisely, if passed, demand close inspection of the course cable TV is to follow in all of Iowa's communities.

The cable TV forces hit this town some six months ago and things started out just as they had in other communities, including Des Moines: the private development corporations assumed it would be a matter of getting the city council to accept bids—all from the wealthy private interests; one of the corporations would win, and the fate of what promises to be one of the most influential and important media of the future would be sealed in the hands of profit-makers.

Some community-minded people and organizations refused to go along, and the committee was formed. This was not a victory just for those who wanted community-owned and controlled cable TV; it was a victory for all who wanted a free decision about how cable TV would be operated. If some study into the feasibility of direct public financing and control doesn't happen, the private investors hold all the cards.

This doesn't apply just to Iowa City. In every community in the state, at the same time that private investors—often functioning on a national or regional level and always with the time and money to plan ahead—approach the issue prepared to take over, the public finds itself confronting a completely foreign issue.

Thus, Iowa City's Art Small's proposal to the legislature is not only wise but essential if there is to be any kind of free choice about the course of cable TV. Small would set up a State Television Commission that would be responsible, for, among other things, seeing that "The growth of television, especially that of cable television, be regulated and controlled to effect development of a well-planned, coordinated system."

Right now each municipality controls the cable TV franchises in its area and standards vary, too often with the expertise and time of the local officials. The Small bill would place some essential functions both into existence and under the control of a neutral and expert state commission, thus promoting both uniformity and high standards.

Among the most important functions of this commission would be setting franchise standards, auditing, and making information about TV available to the public.

But also extremely important is the provision in the bill that would have the commission promote "diversity of ownership and management." The effect of this section, at least in part, must be to facilitate a look at cable TV and thus an opportunity on the part of people to control this revolutionary medium directly if they wish.

—Lowell May

"Many a bum show has been saved by the flag."

—George M. Cohen, showman

THE Daily Iowan

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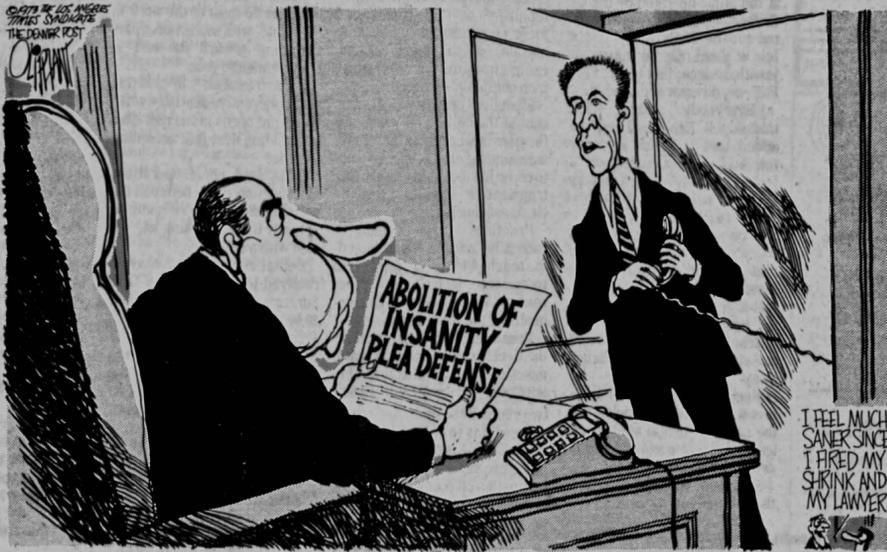
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viewpoint



THE WATERGATE GANG WANTS YOU TO GO EASY... THEY WERE ALL SET TO PLEAD INSANITY!

Woodcutters in South start organizing

(Editor's note: A quarter of a million people in the deep south make their living as woodcutters. As recently as two years ago, they were earning barely \$2000 a year for 12-13 hours of work a day, 5 days a week.)

In the fall of 1971, when Masonite—one of the largest woodyards in Mississippi—lowered woodcutters' wages by increasing the amount of wood required for a load, the woodcutters struck.

After 3 months, the Masonite strikers, 65-70 per cent of whom are black, forced Masonite to capitulate. Encouraged by this success, the association of woodcutters and haulers, the Gulfcoast Pulpwood Association (GPA) has continued organizing.

They are expanding their membership to include woodworkers in the big international paper companies: Scott, International and St. Regis. Eventually they hope to organize woodworkers in Florida, Georgia, Texas and Louisiana who have shown interest in the Association.

One of their first demands, when they have gathered enough support, will be a standard measurement of cut wood which would be recognized in all woodyards. Now, wood is measured by a variable unit which differs from place to place and results in uneven and arbitrary pay.

GPA will also demand a fair price for cut wood, a considerable increase over what they are getting now.

Fred Walters, an old-time woodcutter, was elected president of GPA last year. The following are excerpts of his description of a woodcutters' work which first appeared in The Southern Patriot.

LAUREL, Miss. (LNS)—I've lived here in Jones County nearly all my life. I've actually cut and hauled wood for 35 years. I was 12 or 13 years old when I started. My father cut wood, not the same kind we're cutting now, but he cut firewood for people's fireplaces.

Why do people cut wood? Because a guy, if he's been all his life in the woods, why he's hard to get out of them woods. Well really, that is about the only place that you can go that you can do, just a little, as you please about what you do.

It's just a little different than being under a boss man, with the boss man looking down your shirt collar all day. And that's the reason why a lot of these wood haulers are still wood haulers. They just don't like the idea of a man standing up giving orders.

When Masonite first came to Laurel, Mississippi, their wood had to be peeled and stacked, and you had to leave it in the woods to dry. If it was in the summer time, it would take about five or six weeks to dry.

I cut and peeled the stuff and wrapped it for a good long time. About 12 years ago they stopped peeling the wood.

Then I got started to hauling to the

plant for a guy who had a truck. We'd go through the woods where it was cut and peeled, pick it up, and haul it to the plant. I did this for a long time. Then eventually I got a truck of my own.

Let me tell you about my truck. I've got this truck I bought in 1964 and I've been hauling wood on this truck all this time. I paid \$3400 for it when I bought it and I checked about a month ago, and I still owe \$1700 on the truck. So there is something else the companies are doing to the people. Eight years and I still owe \$1700.

You can take a pencil and a piece of paper and you can sit down and figure yourself a millionaire in six months in the wood business. But when you get your saws and your truck and go there, it don't turn out like that.

Even before you get to the woods you could snag a brand new tire, and I have done that. And maybe a stick will jam up through your radiator or your brake, and tear off a brake lining. Or maybe your saw, you'll get out there and a tree will cut back on your saw and tear your saw up. That's 300 and some dollars.

You'll bog down, tear your saw up, blow out a tire, ruin a radiator, and you won't even get a load. I've left my truck in the woods as high as two weeks at a time before I could even get it out of a bog.

Cutting wood is one of the most dangerous things that a man even does in his life. Just on a little mistake, and that's all. He can lose a leg or an arm, he can even lose his head.

And I have seen several people that the saw would get away from them. If you were making a cut in a log and that bar happens to tighten up, or happens to hit a solid limb or something, it can throw that saw back up and split your head wide open.

And I have seen three cases where

their heads split wide open and their brains done poured out of their head.

Then also, the saw is not the only dangerous part. Because you've got that loader there. Your truck motor has a power takeoff that lifts your lumber. And maybe you've got a piece of wood that weighs a thousand pounds coming up off the ground and coming right on up over your head. Maybe the tongs will slip, the tongs that holds that piece of wood up there. Right on your head.

The power saw has taken a lot of the hard work out of cutting wood. It's not as heavy work but it's more dangerous. A bucksaw, like we used to use never split anybody's head.

What you have to do—and this you have to learn how, just like the rest of it—there's a trick to handling this wood. And also there is a trick to know how to set your truck to load it. It's one of those things that you either learn it or you starve. That is the real truth.

+ + + + +

St. Regis Paper Company was going to put a mill up, up there between Ellisville and Laurel, and what did Masonite do? They hired every man that was available. It didn't make no difference if he had a crutch, they'd hire him. Then after they hired up all the labor, and St. Regis moved their mill over yonder to Monticello, they fired 1,500 men at one time. That was about four or five, maybe six years ago.

I have talked to people up north when we made a trip up there, and actually, the way I see it, it's the same. The same man is controlling them people there that's controlling us down here. The same man. He's the money man. And he's got the government with him, he's got the state, he's got the county, he's got it all.



Where have all the heroes gone?

There appears to be a distinct shortage of well-known heroes and heroines in the world today. One reason may be that people have become cynical about the motives of national figures. Another may be that people prefer to look for heroes at a more personal level. Yet another reason may be that the heroic individual has become lost in the world of mass technology. He or she may have been engulfed by the group.

Evidence to support the theory that true heroes are lacking can be seen by the "most admired" lists of recent years. President Nixon and Billy Graham have been ranking one and two consistently. Now, some presidents and religious leaders such as Roosevelt, Eisenhower or Pope John XXIII make pretty respectable heroes. But King Richard and Castrating Bill show that we've fallen on hard times. It's even worse in the case of women. Mrs. Nixon may be many things—but heroic? Ugh.

Fields where heroes once abounded are sadly empty of these overcomers of impossible odds.

In sport the Joe Dimaggio or Vince Lombardi are nowhere to be seen. Muhammad Ali might make a pretty good tragic hero but the typical "heroes" of today are the commercial plastic guys like Mark Spitz—an embarrassingly crass imitation of the real thing. There are, however, a few women who might rank in the heroine class. Shane Gould, Olga Korbett, Evonne Goolagong and Chris Evert each have that certain something.

Politicians, not a promising group at any time in history, seem to be vying with each other for either the villain or the non-en-

equal time

car and truck completed in 1971—surely a small fee for so much skill. The stockholders and the people who buy cars are to be congratulated on their bargain.

These men must have the skill and experience to gather raw materials from around the world, to handle enormous sums of money intelligently, to develop the great variety of products made by General Motors, to organize selling campaigns, to carry on a vast volume of very appealing advertising, to solve the complex problems of the administration, accounting, voluminous detailed reporting, to create necessary reserves, engage in extensive research to modernize their product and to comply with the infinite number of regulations which at times threaten to strangle the operation.

If we did not have such large aggregations of capital and skillful men to organize and streamline production—if automobiles had to be made in medium-sized shops, without assembly lines and modern techniques, they would cost many times current price levels.

The skill of the men who manage our great industries is the principal reason for the high level of living that has been achieved in our country. They deserve thanks and encouragement rather than abuse.

caroline forell

The military scene is enough to make one gag. POW's might be nice people but somehow they make only third-rate heroes. Even the anti-war spokesmen seem to be shrinking in stature each time they open their mouths.

In music no one has in recent times come near the Beatles, the Stones or Janis Joplin as rock idols. The pop charts are filled with songs by one-time-only singers or old hacks. The arts seem to belong to the good technicians, the what's-his-names, and the dead. Explorers as individuals have disappeared. Astronauts are uniformly dull cogs in the machine. Scientific breakthroughs are usually the work of a large body of researchers. Perhaps the vacant thrones will be filled again—but one wonders. The world today is a sophisticated and in many ways jaded place. We all know too much about human frailty through the constant bombardment about man's weaker moments in the mass media. The standards for heroes are too hard to meet in a world where fame leads to over-exposure and almost inevitably to disillusionment. To be romantic itself requires heroic effort. The time might be coming when we choose to look at little men as heroes and seek to emulate them instead. Fame and glory seem to corrupt the incorruptable thereby forcing us to admire those who seek other things and fight less prestigious battles. Maybe the wanderer who still hops a train, the woodcutter who still roams the woods, or the trucker who drives his own Peterbilt are the heroes of today. Or maybe there are none at all.

Love Letters

Easter Bunny
Iowa City area

Dear hopper:
Are you a Yippie, too?

Do it,
Eddie Hazlett

Bartel's ire raised

Jurors serving after removal



Touching toes

University student Lee Olmstead takes advantage of this week's warm weather to 'wear bare feet' on the Pentacrest. Photo by Larry May

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor
Three persons have served on Johnson County condemnation juries this month even though they were removed in January from the list of potential jurors. One of the three, Emil Novy, R.R. 1, North Liberty, served in a hearing Wednesday, and was to have served Thursday as well. He was replaced, however, after Supervisor Richard Bartel discovered Novy was serving and furiously contacted other officials.

Richard Yenter of rural Oxford and James Powers of Iowa City also served on a condemnation jury April 5 even though they, along with Novy and Evelyn Weeber, were removed Jan. 30 by the county supervisors from the county compensation commission. Six jurors are selected from the commission to hear each condemnation case, and are each paid \$50 per day for hearing cases.

Bartel's ire was raised especially because he had demanded the changes in commission members shortly after taking his supervisor post this

year. He had specifically wanted to have Novy and Powers removed from the commission, and achieved that even though the persons to be removed were chosen by a lottery—Bartel had two lucky draws, getting the two men removed by chance.

Chief District Judge Harold D. Vietor of Cedar Rapids selects the jurors for each hearing. "I draw by lot names from the list of commissioners' approved by the supervisors, he said.

Novy was selected because his name was on last year's list

which "until yesterday I assumed to be the current list," Vietor said Thursday.

County Auditor Dolores Rogers said she "sent up a copy (of the new list) to Cedar Rapids. I don't know what happened to it."

"I never received it," Vietor said. Rogers has sent new copies to him and other district judges following Wednesday's flurry over the matter, she said.

Participation by Yenter and Powers in the April 5 condemnation hearing for property wanted by the Iowa City urban renewal program will not

invalidate the results of that hearing, John Hayek, urban renewal attorney, said.

He explained that the jurors for that case were chosen last year, when the two men were still officially on the list. The April 5 hearing was simply a "continuation" of a case which began last November, Hayek said.

County Atty. Carl J. Goetz said that "I'm not too sure it's a serious defect" that Novy served Wednesday.

"I don't think he would have affected the judgement of the other five," he added.

Goetz said the Wednesday hearing, on condemnation of land south of Lone Tree for a county road, was virtually completed when Bartel learned of Novy's participation, and was finished with Novy.

"I didn't know Mr. Novy wasn't on the thing" until Bartel brought it up, Goetz added.

Although he apparently was at the supervisors meeting when Novy was removed Jan. 30, Goetz said the list of jurors for Wednesday's hearing "didn't mean a thing to me, just a bunch of names." A law clerk prepared the notices ordering the jury members to attend, Goetz added.

Welfare rolls go to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has found private jobs for only 8 per cent of the more than one million welfare recipients required by a new law to register for work, according to unpublished figures.

Federal officials say the program has not been more successful because of high unemployment, federal budget-cutting and lack of skills or ineligibility of those registered.

Of the 82,075 persons placed in these jobs between July 1, 1972, and March 31, 1973, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that 60 per cent eventually will be removed from welfare rolls and that many of the others will have benefits reduced.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, (D-Ga.), sponsor, of the workfare law, the only major portion of President Nixon's ill-fated welfare reform program to be passed by Congress last year,

has said stiff enforcement could clean up more of what he called the "welfare mess."

"My amendment provides that those who are capable of work must register for work or job training and, if they fail to do either, then their welfare benefits are cut off," Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., recently told constituents.

The conservative-backed law was designed to remove from welfare rolls some of the 11 million persons, including nearly eight million children, receiving Aid for Families with Dependent Children.

HEW and Labor Department figures show that 1,023,083 persons were registered for work during the last nine months.

Socialists 'know society,' reject left and right

By ROBERT SHERMAN
Staff Writer

"Socialism is not a monolithic force that is going to squelch individualism," claims young socialist Cary Anderson. "It is a process."

Anderson is one of three representatives of the Young Socialist Alliance visiting people in the University of Iowa union this week.

Anderson said he became involved with the YSA two years ago while attending a Mankato high school. There he joined fellow students in a boycott of classes in opposition to the war. He said it kept him out of school for a week and got him in trouble with the school authorities.

"High school is the most repressive institution in society," Anderson said, "really bad."

Since then he has discovered that problems in this country run deeper than just the war and believes he has found a purposeful life as an activist in the YSA.

"The YSA, a revolutionary youth group, is the forefront of the fight to eliminate poverty, racism, war, sexism, and other such problems in our capitalist society," according to Dean Hull, another representative of the visiting group.

Revolution

Hull said his eight years of radical experience starting with the civil rights movement near his home, Atlanta, Georgia. Hull also works for Pathfinder Press which the group also represents in its literature presentation and sales.

The other member of the group is Sue VanDyke from Oregon, a Quaker, who quit school after last spring's campus demonstrations at the University of Minnesota to join the YSA.

With its national headquarters in New York, the group is covering the midwest and is one of twelve groups on two month tours with plans of covering college campuses throughout forty eight states.

Hull said the group is here to inform people about YSA and other related organizations, and to encourage people to participate in them.

The YSA is not a violent organization but believes political power should rest with labor and reflect the real needs of the people, according to its members. YSA aims include revolutions in Russia and China, along with the United States, according to representatives who cite the presence of

a bureaucratic hierarchy hindering the interests of the people.

"I am optimistic of revolution," Hull said, "and a redistribution of wealth could solve many of our basic problems."

'Know society'

"The YSA is not as militant or radical as some groups because the 'contradictions' in society has hit such groups as the blacks much harder than us," he concluded.

Reflecting on some of the people they have had an opportunity to visit with at the Union, Hull said he has found most very supportive.

Commenting about the Young Americans for Freedom displays in the Union, Anderson said he found the right wing "...hard to deal with. They are racists, sexists, and just not with reality. Any one who says the cause of unemployment is minimum wage is crazy."

Anderson also attacked the leftist intellectual type he has encountered as "armchair revolutionaries."

"They are divorced from reality and don't know how to get there. The YSA really knows society. We are revolutionary direct."

The YSA representatives plan to visit with people in the Union through Friday.

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"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®

7:25 & 9:35

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MON. + WED. AT 7:10 & 9:10 ONLY

Please Recycle Your Daily Iowan

Survival Line

Getting A Vasectomy

Where can one get a vasectomy? How much would it cost? Will Student Health cover any of the expenses? Can a sperm sample be frozen and stored for possible artificial insemination at a later time? - M.R.

A call to the urology clinic at University Hospitals informed SURVIVAL LINE that the surgical fee is \$123 for what is usually a 30-minute operation. Sometimes, however, an overnight stay is recommended. Grace Grimm, administrative assistant for Student Health tells us that they'll pay up to \$25 of the cost, but that this \$25 limit can be used for out-patient care only and cannot be exceeded during the 9-month academic year. None of the in-patient costs are paid by Student Health past the \$25 limit.

Freezing a sperm sample for possible later artificial insemination sounds like a pretty good idea, and is a service which University Hospitals will provide.

Anyone interested in getting a vasectomy can pick up a free informative pamphlet at the fourth-floor urology clinic.

Dorm Room Choices

I am going to be a senior next year and would like to reside in the dorms. I was wondering if SURVIVAL LINE could answer a question: Why does the University offer such a small selection of options on room plans if the result is to keep people like myself from filling their unfilled resident halls? They have only two rooms on campus that would suit my needs - a single and no board - and those are practically impossible to get. - M.H.

"It's a matter of economics," says Robert Kennedy, manager of the university housing office. He says that the number of single rooms with no board will be reduced to one for men and one for women when South Quadrangle goes co-ed next year.

"South Quad was originally designed for students working at University Hospitals, and today 65 per cent of the residents have boarding contracts because the combination of room and board can be offered at a cheaper rate than either separately."

If the University is worried about dorm occupancy, why aren't more such rooms made available? "Again it's a matter of economics," according to Kennedy, "the room and board combination is needed to subsidize the dining services. If we offered more room-only service, we would go to a motel-hotel situation. Burge has been converted to doubles and singles (with board), but we still don't have enough single rooms for kids in the dorms now."

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.

Charcoal broiled chicken needn't be dry and boring, as Survival Gourmet's great weekend recipe will prove. The chicken is first simmered in a sweet-sour sauce; then it marinates in the sauce to absorb more flavor and moisture, and finally it is richly browned over charcoal. A dry sauterie or a chablis (the domestic Almaden at the liquor store is ok) would be appropriate here. If also serving the wine with the chicken, the wine should be very chilled.

Unusual Barbequed Chicken

Rinse 1 cut up frying chicken (2 1/2-3 lb) and pat dry. Combine 1/2 c. lemon juice, 1/2 c. honey, 1/2 c. dry white wine, 2 T. worcestershire, 2 T. Dijon mustard (at Eagle, Randall's, and others), 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. basil, and 1/2 tsp. liquid hot pepper seasoning (Tabasco is fine) in a Dutch oven or other heavy covered kettle.

Bring above mixture to boil, add chicken pieces, reduce heat, cover and simmer gently about 35 min (until chicken is almost tender). Remove from heat and let stand at room temperature for 1/2 hour-3 hours (no less than 30 min., though). When ready to barbeque, position the grill about 5" above coal, glowing coals (should be flameless, at least 30 min. after it was started). Place chicken on grill, turning very frequently, basting with marinade. When brown and heated through, serve immediately. Serves about 4. Caution: It is important to watch barbequing chicken carefully and turn frequently, otherwise it will scorch.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



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Tumble weeds

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THERE, THERE, PRINCEY, DON'T BE AFRAID! I WON'T LET HIM HURT YOU!



Dance festival—the last word in fun

Lively & bright - Vivachi!

By BOB JONES
Staff Writer

This weekend, the last word in entertainment is Vivachi!, as the University of Iowa Dance Festival gets under way.

A more dramatic spelling of "vivace," meaning "lively" and "bright," Vivachi! indeed lives up to its name.

Composed of numerous performances, this is Dance Theater's 13th annual concert celebration of dance.

It is a streaming of choreographic imagination brought to life—a fluid montage of festive color and music and movement.

Moods constantly shift at times tender and soaring; at times stark and dramatic.

This is communicated through the music, which includes folk, classical, and contemporary, backgrounding the dances themselves, ranging from jazz to ballet to modern.

Vivachi! is directed by Marcia Thayer, UI instructor in dance. David Thayer, professor in the speech department, is the technical director.

UI's Dance Theater is open to anyone in the community by auditions, which are held at the beginning of each semester. Members with ideas for choreographing a dance for this event are encouraged to discuss it with Marcia Thayer. If the idea's feasible, the person is given the go-ahead and Thayer casts the dance and locks it into the program schedule.

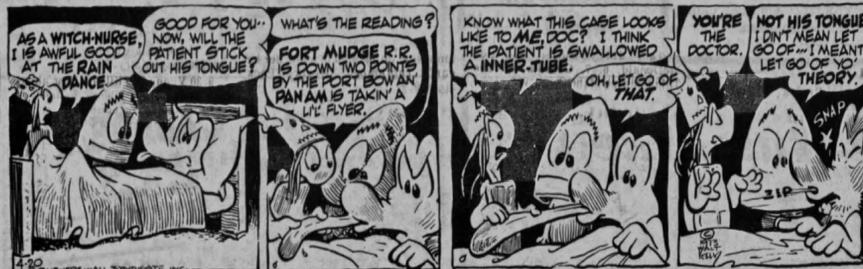
Each semester, Thayer commented, Dance Theater has between 20-30 members. Strangely enough, most student members are not majoring in dance-related fields.

Vivachi! will be presented at the University Theater tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the IMU box office and will also be available at the door. Adult tickets are \$2, children, \$1.25. Tickets are free to UI students with ID.



Pogo



by Walt Kelly

film focus

Child's Play

Director Sidney Lumet has fashioned a somewhat unsettling suspense tale, combining the elements of violence, torture, and paranoia in a Catholic boy's school.

James Mason, Robert Preston and Beau Bridges lead the cast through this well-filmed but essentially hollow piece. To me, the best thing about a horror flick is some sort of twist at the end that proves your suspicions right or wrong, and also explodes the tension that's been built up. And while there are some gripping scenes along the way, the end only confirms what's been implied so far, plus adding some new confusion. You leave the theatre feeling a bit cheated by the plot. To be specific:

There is mounting terror in the school because of a series of increasingly violent (and totally unexplained) acts of torture by the boys on each other.

Concurrently, we see Mason, an old and tyrannical teacher, becoming increasingly paranoid that Preston is out to drive him insane and take over his job. Preston is allegedly making obscene phone calls to Mason, and sending him pornography. Bridges, a former student at the school, comes on the scene as the new gym teacher, and begins to act as sleuth to the mysteries. Somehow, though not very effectively, the two stories come together by the end.

The strongest feature of the film is the way Catholicism is played off against the violence. Much is made of the "dark" side of Catholicism, with its flickering, red altar candles, shadowed chapels, and imposing statues. In this supposedly sacred setting, pointless, bloody torture seems all

the more horrible. It is a picture of religion turned upside-down hate and fear replacing love and peace; herein lies the dramatic tension of the film. Beyond this, it is all downhill.

Possibly we are to confront all sorts of large questions about the nature of religion as it relates to youth today. If that is so, we are going to have to do it on our own. For there are no pointers to this beyond the basic visual confrontation of the Church and perversion. Rather, Child's Play seems like one more of the recent string of movies dealing with "possession"—as in witchcraft. Though we aren't even sure of that by the end, that's the feeling we get as it progresses. You know, lots of "possessed"-looking stares from the boys, strange atonal violin music accompanying senseless acts. In the end, it doesn't add up to much.

The problems are many, but most relate to the script. There is a lot of flabbiness here—long scenes reiterating what we already know, and new information that we never need.

The performances are adequate but hardly gripping. Robert Preston has somewhat the same problem that Fred McMurray had in Double Indemnity. They are both actors who we're used to seeing in lightweight parts; they have gentle, fatherly faces, and so seem completely unbelievable playing a sinister role.

Though Child's Play has its moments, there is much left unexplained. Lumet apparently thought that inscrutability was the same as ambiguity, and it's not. The loose ends don't justify the means.

—Randy Adams

Deliverance

Getting God-awful disasters like The Poseidon Adventure every time we ask for adventure movies is enough to make us swear off the stuff forever. But thank heaven for this.

Deliverance is not the best of its kind and its subject matter isn't particularly new. However, it is a top-notch no-holds-barred, knock-down-and-drag-out film that never, never lets up.

Four men decide to rough it one weekend and canoe down the Cahulawassee River. To their shock, things take a turn for the very worst.

Violent and grotesque occurrences abound, but they're appropriately presented and secondary to the psychological turmoil that faces the group. The crux of the movie focuses on law removed from "civilization" and men's reactions to it. Burt Reynolds kills a hillbilly goon to save Jon Voight's life. Problem: should they report the death and face legal hassles? Or should they keep shut about the matter and hang the ethics?

They are indeed plunged into a maelstrom of fear and tooth-and-nails struggle that parallels the surging power of the river they travel. Despite any differences that erupt among themselves under the

pressure, they stick together in common cause.

Everyone involved has joined forces—and formidable forces they are!—to yield a satisfyingly crafted, uncompromising depiction of men reduced to the nitty-gritty of survival, stripped of civilization's cushioning veneer.

John Boorman's tough direction keeps the movie going as a cohesive, trim whole. James Dickey, who wrote the novel upon which this was based, did the screenplay. It's a good thing he did, too. Some hack could've so easily padded and dulled the film with pseudo-philosophical sputterings on ecology and Darwinism. But nothing rings false.

It is to their credit that the film clutches and sweeps us along as horrified onlookers.

There's also a fine display of ensemble work in the cast—each actor is spotlighted now and then.

Reynolds is quite good as the brash, tough he-man. Ditto with Ned Beatty, the rotund buddy, and Ronny Cox, the guitar playin' holdout for reporting the death.

However, it is Voight who truly shines as the wide-eyed essence of green lawn suburbia. His sunny boyishness is properly striking, set against this harsh environment as he claws his way for survival and, later, sanity.

—Bob Jones

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Harold & Maude
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TONITE!
9 Fri. P.M.
COD STEAM LAUNDRY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Prefix for space or dynamics
- 1969 Derby winner
- Pain reliever
- Jockey USSery et al.
- Ham studding
- Inter—
- Medley
- Corroded
- Con lemn
- Columbus caravel
- 1964 Derby winner
- Bride part
- Beverage
- Union or Times
- Triple Crown winner
- Outdoor sporting events
- Gun calibers
- Regret
- Table wine
- Ebb and low
- Islands off Timor
- Shoshonean
- Avarice
- Type of truck
- Farm area
- Trenchermen

DOWN

- Hole in one
- Enthusiasm
- Turning: Prefix
- Value excessively
- Half of 1877 Derby winner's name
- Winglike
- Portray
- Commands
- Bee's place, at times
- Suffix in acid names
- Plant stem
- Glide high
- Takes the stage
- Go quickly
- Exclamation of pity
- Sumac or tea
- Share
- Auto racing's Bobby or Al
- In dots and dashes
- Angered
- Peace goddess
- Hebrews
- Simon et al.
- Heidelberg drink
- Arnold, et al.
- Nightly TV fare
- Cheats
- Crises on Wall St.
- Required
- Stray
- Golf-green area
- Great: Prefix
- Excited
- Miss Powell
- Words of comprehension
- Sugar or bamboo
- Old-world bird
- Highest notes
- Alternatives

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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54									56		57
58									60		
61									62		63

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HALF PEKE MABEL
AMTR ELLIA ADLAI
MOVE RECS GOOSE
KENTUCKY DERBY
ZEST MANE
ENSILE PORTRAYS
REPEL HENNA LOT
AWED CEDES COKE
SEN CHARY SANER
ELDORADO WANGLE
GENT MIST
SARATOGACHIPS
MERIT TALK CROW
ARISE OGLE LONE
YEARS EAST EDGE

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BYRDS

Asylum

"Things will be better now", Chris Hillman sings, and they are better with the Byrds.

When David Crosby and Gene Clark left the Byrds some years ago the remainder at its high points became the Byrds. That is, steadfast McGuinn and his band. McGuinn carried the name on with different musicians, all of good talent in their own right but not the originals of "8 Miles High", "Turn, Turn, Turn", "Rock 'n Roll Star" etc. The Byrds with McGuinn was still a good band developing a country-rock-part nostalgia style. I kept on buying their albums and enjoyed the changes over the last five years. But, they still weren't the Byrds.

Now after a too long but a creative separation Roger McGuinn (no longer James), Michael Clarke, David Crosby, Gene Clark, and Chris Hillman are reunited. The style has changed since the last album all five made together eight years ago, but the Phoenix has arisen. The Byrds... "America's Beatles"... are back.

Each individual is returning with new ideas, experiences and changes bringing together their musical, writing and singing abilities for a very valuable record album, entitled appropriately Byrds.

Hillman, Clark, Crosby and McGuinn contribute two songs apiece along with a Joni Mitchell number and two by Neil Young.

"Things Will Be Better"; "Borrowing Time" are written by curly-haired Hillman (remember the all combed-down-front-straight-bangs-band?) with help from Dallas Taylor (on "Things") and Joe Lala (on "Time") both along with Hillman, members of Stephen Stills new group Manassas.

"Things" and "Time" feature lead vocals by Hillman with Crosby singing along in "Time" and McGuinn occasionally in "Things". They all sing back up. The electric 12-string drifts in and out of "Things" reminiscent of the early '60's sound.

either 1-312-329-1300, or 842-5387. Write Ticketron, 1300 N. State, Chicago Ill. Be sure to include \$.35 charge per ticket.

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

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

Everly Bros., Aud. Theatre, April 29.

Alice Coltrane, Sun Ra, April 21, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Shawn Phillips, April 25, Aud. Argent, Little Feat, ay 4, Aud. Frank Zappa, May 16, Auditorium.

Bobby Womack, May 27, Aud. Buddy Miles, April 26, Aud. Ding Crimson, April 29, Kinetic Playground, all shows at the Kinetic are \$5.

Roberts, 8 p.p.m., \$5 Quicksilver, May 4-5, Kinetic. Slade, April 28, Kinetic. Poco, May 12, Kinetic. Kinks, June 15, Kinetic.

Richie Havens, April 20, Aragon. Rod Stewart & Faces, Northwestern University, April 26. Paul Simon, May 12, Civic Opera House.

Johnny Winter, May 1, Amphitheatre, \$3.50-6.50. Emerson, Lake & Palmer, June 15, Amphitheatre.

Carole King, May 18, Arie Crown \$4.50-6.50. Four Seasons, May 4, Arie Crown, \$4.50-6.50.

Deep Purple, June 5-6, Amphitheatre. Cheech & Chong, Through April 22, Mill Run Theatre.

Pella Earl Seuggs Review, Plus other in Blue Grass-Country extravaganza. Kuyper gym, April 28.

Milwaukee Donald Byrd, 8 p.m., April 20, PAC Vogel Hall, 84.

Stylistics, Jo Simon, the Bennets, the Blue Notes, 5 & 8 p.m., April 22, Performing Arts Center.

Hillman's mandolin leads "Borrowing Time". This damn good picking joined with acoustic guitars, tamborine, bass, congas and percussion blends together real well as he reassures:

Why do you worry

Why do you cry

Come tomorrow morning

All your fears will die.

Hillman not only plays bass and mandolin, but has some six and 12 electric and acoustic parts on this album.

Gene Clark returns after leaving the Byrds in their peak (fear of flying, which he has since overcome according to "Rolling Stone") and having a somewhat disappointedly mild solo career. He adds "Full Circle"; "Changing Heart" singing lead on these and both Neil Young compositions; "Cowgirl in the Sand" and "(See the Sky) About to Rain".

Clark's sighing harp breaks through "Changing Heart" and the two Young pieces. "Cowgirl in the Sand" has McGuinn following along with Clark at times in the lead doing the high harmony; Crosby comes in between the two but not outdoing McGuinn.

Clark does ample justice to Young's songs with the others backing him up. He doesn't have Neil's high pitched tone but even a rather nasal touch, not at all changing the mood of the tune though.

"Sweet Mary" and "Born to Rock and Roll" show McGuinn's sweet acoustic love-folk-ballad-country side and the "rock 'n roll star" exhibited at the Allman Fieldhouse here last semester. Harmony by Crosby, Hillman and Clark support his voice excellently in "Star" and surround it in parts of "Sweet Mary".

David Crosby, probably the most successful ex-Byrd after he split the group in '68, has "Long Live the King" and "Laughing" as his writing contributions. He also sings lead on Joni Mitchell's "For Free".

Crosby is supposed to have written "Laughing" originally for the Byrds but it never was released by them until now. The song was on

his solo album two or three years ago featuring such notables as Jerry Garcia, Phil Lesh, Graham Nash, Stephen Stills, Grace Slick, Paul Kantner, Joni Mitchell and others.

"For Free" tells the tale of a clarinet musician "Playing real good for free". A good rocker "Long Live the King" politically and musically is just above "Almost Cut My Hair" (from CSN&Y) a good, but short Crosby piece.

I thought that I had met a man

That said he knew a man

Who knew what was going on—

I was mistaken...

This verse is part of "Laughing" my favorite Crosby piece done very artfully by the Byrds; electric twelve substituting for Garcia's pedal steel and coming off striking and far above my first impression of it.

Michael Clarke, drums, congas, percussion, cooks better than he ever did. After drumming for Dillard and Clark and the Flying Burrito Brothers, Clarke quit playing altogether but now returns with the sticks again from a mounting variety of experience.

The surprising factor about this whole reunion is the reality of it happening. Bitter feuds paranoid, and sometimes violent had helped destroy the original Byrds. This seems to have vanished in the present. All five have returned half a decade later older, much wiser, and more talented.

Crosby and McGuinn especially seem to be giving and taking—with McGuinn's comment in an interview here last semester that even a tour of the original Byrds this summer is a possibility.

The change within the individuals: Clarke, McGuinn, Hillman, Clark and Crosby has definitely brought about more pleasurable compatibility. This is obviously reflected in the album with no person running or dominating the show.

To every thing there is a season...

Mike Williams

*Why do you worry
why do you cry
come tomorrow morning
all your fears will die...*



Lincoln

Rory Gallagher and Deep Purple, Fleetwood Mac, May 4, Pershing Aud.

Omaha

Deep Purple, Fleetwood Mac, May 5, Civic Aud., Leon Russell, May 11, Auditorium Arena.

Kansas City

King Crimson, April 22, Cowtown Ballroom. Kansas City Jazz Festival, April 29, Memorial Hall.

Gordon Lightfoot, Memorial Hall, April 27.

St. Louis

Led Zeppelin, May 11, Kiel Auditorium. The Beach Boys, April 27, Kiel Opera House.

Gordon Lightfoot, April 28, Kiel Opera House. Jo Jo Gunne, April 27, St. Louis Arena.

Faces, April 27, Kiel Auditorium.

Des Moines

Grateful Dead, May 13, State Fairgrounds, tickets available somewhere in town, or the Music Circuit in Des Moines.

Humble Pie, May 22, Vets Auditorium.

Minneapolis

Ten Years After, April 30, Met Sport Center.

Rod Stewart, Faces, April 23, Minneapolis Aud., 8 p.m.

B.B. King, April 22, Minneapolis Aud., 8 p.m.

Alice Cooper, May 30, Met Sport Center.

J.J. Gunne, April 24, St. Paul Civic Center.

Steve Miller, April 22, Munciple Aud.

Doobie Bros., Blue Oyster Cult, May 11, Minneapolis Aud.

Chicago

Info on all Chicago concerts phone

The egg rolls on

Which came first...? The answer is: the egg. The custom of decorating and exchanging "Easter eggs" is older than the feast of Easter.

The Persians and ancient Egyptians, for example, dyed eggs with the bright colors of spring and offered them as gifts. The Persians believed that the earth itself had hatched from a giant egg.

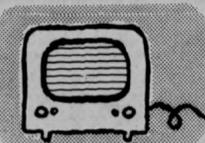
The egg is a traditional part of the Easter celebration in most of the countries of the world, today. In Italy, housewives place the eggs at the center of the table on Easter arranging the other foods around them.

In Germany, eggs are colored green on "Green Thursday,"

the Thursday before Easter. These eggs are carried around all day for good luck. The German children believe that it is the Easter rabbit who hides the eggs they find in their gardens.

In the United States, coloring and distributing Easter eggs has been a practice since the first settlers landed.

As for the Easter Bunny, there is reason to believe that he, too, may have roots in antiquity. In ancient Egypt, the rabbit was used to symbolize birth and new life. Some ancient peoples considered it a symbol of the moon. And it is believed that the rabbit may have later become an Easter symbol because the moon determines Easter.



Friday, April 20

3:30 p.m. Lillas, Yoga and You. Perfect spring subjects, sun worship and exercises, are taught today. 12.

7 Horton Hears a Who A repeat of the prize-winning animated version of Dr. Seuss' story. 2, 4.

7:30 Oklahoma! A family musical for Easter. Gordon McRae and Shirley Jones star in this 1955 version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical. "People Will Say We're In Love" has always been our favorite song. 2, 4.

8:30 Odd Couple. A Computer dating service pulls a whopper: Oscar is matched with Felix's ex-wife. The best thing about this show, besides its stars, is that there's no canned laugh-track. Silence is golden. 3, 8, 9.

10:30 Black Narcissus. Deborah Kerr stars in this English film about a group of nuns operating a convent school in the Himalayas. 2 Dick Cavett. Part two of a report on alcoholism. 3. Wuthering Heights. A 1971 version of Emily Bronte's classic novel. The focus is on the first part of the book. 4. Frankenstein Conquers the World. With a little help from Nick Adams. 9.

12 a.m. Midnight Special. Guests (the better ones) include Hoyt Axton, Jerry Butler and Joe McDonald. 6, 7. Godzilla vs. The Thing. Match of the Century. 9.

Saturday, April 21

11:30 Talking with a Giant. David

Sunday, April 22

9 a.m. The Year 1200. An hour-long

documentary about the Metropolitan Museum's 1970 show of medieval art treasures, including stained glass, enamel, ivory and illuminated manuscripts. Beautiful religious art. 4.

9:30 They Shall Arise. Happy Easter, bunny. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir sings and the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints preaches about the heroism of the soldiers who died in Vietnam. 2.

10 Coventry Cathedral. Another Easter special, this one about the re-building of England's Coventry Cathedral after it was destroyed in the World War II blitz. An Easter service from the new church is included. 6.

4 The Messiah. Performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Arion Musical Club of Milwaukee. Two hours of music. 12.

6:30 Dick Van Dyke. Carl Reiner wrote and directed this episode about a stolen watch. 2, 4. Ride a Northbound Horse. Two prizewinning actors, Carroll O'Connor and Ben Johnson, appear in this two part Western. A 1969 Disney offering, about an orphan cheated out of his possessions. 6, 7.

7 Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John. Raymond Burr stars as Angelo Roncalli—who became Pope John XXIII—in this true story about how Archbishop Roncalli saved a group of Jewish children from the Nazi's during World War II. 3, 8, 9.

7:30 Hec Ramsey. Repeat of the first episode, in which ballistics are introduced into the (not-so) old West. 6, 7.

9 Three on a Couch. Jerry Lewis tackles psychiatry. 3, 8, 9.

9:30 Young Dr. Kildare. For about the third time, Cloris Leachman appears in an episode about a swinging mama and her sick daughter. She does a good drunk. 6.

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6:30 Dick Van Dyke. Carl Reiner wrote and directed this episode about a stolen watch. 2, 4. Ride a Northbound Horse. Two prizewinning actors, Carroll O'Connor and Ben Johnson, appear in this two part Western. A 1969 Disney offering, about an orphan cheated out of his possessions. 6, 7.

7 Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John. Raymond Burr stars as Angelo Roncalli—who became Pope John XXIII—in this true story about how Archbishop Roncalli saved a group of Jewish children from the Nazi's during World War II. 3, 8, 9.

7:30 Hec Ramsey. Repeat of the first episode, in which ballistics are introduced into the (not-so) old West. 6, 7.

9 Three on a Couch. Jerry Lewis tackles psychiatry. 3, 8, 9.

9:30 Young Dr. Kildare. For about the third time, Cloris Leachman appears in an episode about a swinging mama and her sick daughter. She does a good drunk. 6.

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sportscripts

Not involved

BOSTON (AP) — Chuck Fairbanks, the new head coach of the New England Patriots, denied today any involvement in or prior knowledge of the irregularities which caused the University of Oklahoma football team to forfeit nine of last season's 12 football games.

Fairbanks was head football coach at Oklahoma last season when the academic transcripts of two freshman players were reportedly tampered with.

Close Candlestick?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A labor official says he will urge that Candlestick Park—home of the San Francisco Giants and 49ers—be closed unless police crack down on muggers and purse snatchers there.

Paul Saroff, business agent for the Concession and Program Employees Union Local 468, told the police commission Wednesday that juvenile "hooligans" are terrorizing customers and employes alike during games.

Currently, private security guards with no arrest powers patrol the stands. They must take suspected miscreants outside to where about 28 policemen are on duty.

Other witnesses testified that hundreds of high school students roam the stands, especially during night games, mugging fans and snatching their purses.

Police Chief Donald Scott suggested uniformed police be paid extra to work at Candlestick on their days off. He was ordered to work out a plan for increased security and report back.

Writer wins

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A 27-year-old sports writer from Nairobi, Kenya, won the Julius Marks six-mile run, and Bill Hancock, an all-around performer from Southern Illinois claimed the decathlon championship Thursday in the 48th annual Kansas Relays.

Phillip Ndo (pronounced Dah), who is competing as a freshman at Eastern New Mexico, sprinted in the home stretch and pulled away from Jerry Tighe, unattached, Ndo's time was 29:03.8.

Hancock was credited with a world decathlon high jump record of 7 feet 1 inch in the first day of competition Wednesday, and finished the 10-event grind with a total 7,223 points. That was 432 points ahead of his nearest rival, Dave Bahr, of Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa.

NBA rookie

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Bob McAdoo looked back Thursday to last spring when he decided to sign a contract with the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association rather than go back to the University of North Carolina for his senior year. "I made the right decision," he observed.

Most of the sportswriters and sportscasters in the 17 NBA cities thought so, too. They voted him NBA Rookie of the Year honors by a solid margin.

The Greensboro high school product, who polished his game at Vincennes, Ind., Junior College before entering North Carolina, received 12,840 of a possible 17 votes. He'll receive \$500 and the NBA Rookie of the Year Trophy from Commissioner Walter Kennedy who announced the results of the voting Thursday.

Runnerup in the voting was Lloyd Neal of Portland, with 3,726 votes. Next were Chris Ford of Detroit with 0.167, Jim Price of Los Angeles with 0.143 and Bud Stallworth of Seattle with 0.125.

The 6-foot-10 McAdoo averaged 18 points and 9.2 rebounds and blocked 216 shots as Buffalo finished third in the NBA Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference with a 21-61 record, 47 games behind champion Boston.

ABA word

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association, determined to have the last word in draft of college players, postponed Thursday its selections a second time in order to choose behind the rival National Basketball Association.

"I intend to conduct our draft the day after the NBA," said ABA Commissioner Bob Carlson, "whenever that might be."

The NBA originally scheduled its selection day for last Monday. The ABA planned to pick Tuesday. The NBA then ran into problems and announced it was delaying until Thursday.

The ABA countered by saying it would draft Friday.

Then, hours before NBA picking was to start Thursday, the NBA said it was stalling a bit longer and would now draft next Tuesday. The ABA then switched signals to next Wednesday.



A caught Cardenal

Jose Cardenal of the Chicago Cubs makes a vain effort to steal second base Thursday in the Cub-New York Met doubleheader at Shea Stadium. Cardenal was caught in a run down by

the Mets' Felix Milner (16) and John Milner (28). He was tagged by Milner. The Mets won the first game 2-1 before the Cubs took the second test 7-0. AP Wirephoto

Lady kegglers, facing 'Stage Door Johnnies'

NEW YORK (AP)—The lady professional bowlers have found there is something more menacing than a 7-10 split—Stage Door Johnnies.

But it's a nice way to be menaced, most of the pretty young pin-scrammers acknowledged Thursday. They love it.

"Sure we have our camp followers," said Paula Sperber, 21, a statuesque blonde from Miami, the glamour girl on the tour. "There are sometimes five or six guys that I see at various tournaments, and I know they're watching me."

Cheryl Kominsky, 21, the demure, blue-eyed brunette from Los Angeles, agreed that the lady bowlers are almost in a class with air line hostesses when it comes to being targets for social offers from male customers.

"But most of us have our own interests, and we are very cautious," she said. She rolled a four-game series of 995 in Kansas City a year ago.

The girls have moved into the metropolitan area for the 1973 Professional Women's Bowling Association U. S. Open April 20 through May 3 at the Garden City Bowl on Long Island.

The stars of the tenpin road show were introduced at a mid-town press conference which showed them to be a new, young attractive breed, ranging from 21 to 28 years in age, largely single and pleasantly outgoing.

Although the girls' over-all average is only 10 pins short of the best men's average, none wants an integrated tour. "If we tried to move in on their money, then they would move in on ours," said Miss Sperber, who was 1971 Bowler of the Year. "That would be bad, because there are more men."

Paula and her mates are happy to keep the men in the galleries.

Cubs roll after Mets finally tally

NEW YORK (AP) — Burt Hooton fired a three-hitter and contributed a two-run single in Chicago's five-run first inning, leading the Cubs to a 7-0 victory over the New York Mets for a split of their doubleheader Thursday.

All the runs in Chicago's big inning were scored off New York starter Jim McAndrew, 0-2. Hooton, 2-0, allowed an infield single to Ted Martinez in the first, a double to George Theodore in the fourth and a double by Garrett in the eighth.

The Mets broke a 29-inning scoring drought in the fourth inning of the opener, when they scored their winning runs on a double by Garrett and single by Grote.

New York Manager Yogi Berra missed the games because of illness and was replaced for the day by Coach Rube Walker.

Tigers whip Red Sox again

BOSTON (AP) — Mickey Stanley socked a three-run homer Thursday as the Detroit Tigers got 16 hits to whip Boston 11-7 and sweep a four-game series.

Woody Fryman, 1-0, survived home runs by Dwight Evans and designated hitter Orlando Cepeda to collect the victory with relief help from Tom Timmerman. Cepeda also singled home a run.

Boston, after winning its first four games of the season, has lost five straight.

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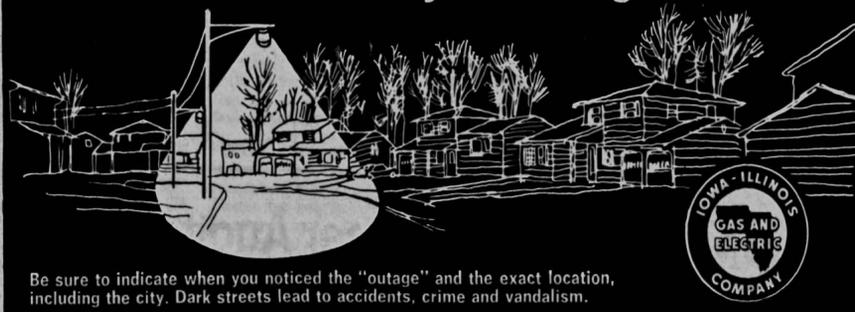
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Detroit	7	4	.636	Chicago	7	4	.636 1/2
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New York	4	6	.400 3	Philadelphia	4	6	.400 4
Milwaukee	3	5	.375 3	St. Louis	1	9	.100 7
West				West			
Kansas City	8	3	.727	San Fran	10	4	.714
Minnesota	5	4	.556 2	Cincinnati	9	4	.692 1/2
California	4	4	.500 2 1/2	Los Angeles	6	7	.462 3 1/2
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Results				Results			
Detroit 11, Boston 7				New York 3, Chicago 1, 1st			
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Boston (Pattin 1-1) at Cleveland (Perry 2-1), 8 p.m.				Atlanta at Los Angeles			
Chicago (Bahnsen 0-1) at Kansas City (Busby 1-1), 8:30 p.m.				Other clubs not scheduled			
New York (Stottlemyre 2-1) at Milwaukee (Parsons 1-1), 8:30 p.m.				Friday's Pitchers			
California (Wright 0-2) at Oakland (Holtzman 1-1), 11 p.m.				Atlanta (Gentry 1-1) at Cincinnati (Gullett 2-1), 8:05 p.m.			
				San Diego (Corkins 1-1) at Houston (Roberts 0-1), 8:30 p.m.			
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MALE or two share summer apartment, air, furnished, bus line. 354-1871. 815 Oakcrest. 5-1

FEMALE roommates—Summer, nice, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. 338-8528. 4-27

AVAILABLE May 1—Own room, 24 N. Gilbert, Apt. 1. 354-2528. 4-27

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

TWO males for upper half duplex, bus route. 351-4175; 338-5313. 4-23

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

SUMMER—Two girls, \$47.50 each. Close in, luxury apartment. 338-5961. 4-30

FEMALE—Large, quiet, furnished, beautiful, inexpensive apartment. Own bedroom, telephone. 338-4070. 4-23

MALE share three-bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. Available now. \$50. 338-5176. 4-23

Mobile Homes

MUST sell 1971 Hillcrest 12x60. Washer, dryer, shed, appliances, draperies, unfurnished. \$6,500 or best offer. 1-643-2869, evenings; weekends. 5-1

10x55 American 1961—Two bedroom, air conditioned. Financing available. 354-2823 after 4 p.m. 4-26

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DESPERATE—Moving—12x60 1968 Park Estate, Air, unfurnished, washer, dryer. Bon Aire. 338-7204. 5-4

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

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

Duplex for Rent

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex, \$145 per month. Dial 338-3342. 4-26

ROOMY two-bedroom, dining porch, yard, pets, walk to campus. 337-3896, evenings. 6-13

SUBLET—Two bedroom, semi-furnished, basement, pets, bus. 337-5577 after 5 p.m. 5-16

Rooms for Rent

LARGE room for graduate lady. Garage, kitchen privileges. Dial 337-3395. 4-24

FURNISHED apartment for two men. Close in, utilities paid. Fall. 337-9038. 4-23

DOWNTOWN, adjoining kitchen, 2 big windows, clean, quiet, \$60. 338-4770. 5-2

SORORITY house rooms for rent. \$40, single; \$60, double. Kitchen privileges. 351-3749. 5-2

WOMEN—Summer single and double. Fall doubles. Kitchen, laundry, parking, walking distance. 351-7865. 5-2

ROOMS for summer rental at medical fraternity, one block from law school. 337-3157. 4-23

MEN—Singles and doubles, furnished with large kitchen. Available summer and fall. 337-5652-613 4-23

TWO blocks from Pentacrest, cooking privileges. Modern kitchen, three baths, ten rooms, living area, yard, parking, \$90, doubles; \$50 singles. Summer, 1709 E. Davenport. 351-4184. 5-1

SINGLE rooms for men—Cooking facilities, utilities paid. Fall. 337-9038. 4-20

ROOM for rent, male. Call after 2:30 p.m., 683-2666. 6-13

MEDITATOR? Want private room in our beautiful, new Sims Center this summer and/or fall? Kitchen privileges. Call Donna at 351-3779. 4-30

VERY nice, single, furnished room for female. Lounge with cooking facilities and color TV. Very close to campus. Available June 1. Phone 337-9041. 6-13

FOR men—Centrally air conditioned, furnished rooms with cooking facilities across street from campus. \$55. Jackson's China & Gift. Phone 337-9041. 5-16

SUMMER or fall—Extra nice, kitchen facilities, parking, \$45. 337-9786. 5-16

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

MEN—Rooms for summer, fall. Two blocks from Pentacrest. Kitchen, TV, air conditioned. 353-6810 or 337-3763, evenings. 4-20

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

FALL: Exceptional accommodations overlooking river; tailored for graduate students; 337-9759-57 4-20

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

ROOMS for rent—Women only. Sorority house, close in. Doubles and singles available, kitchen privileges. Call 337-4146 for information. 4-26

ROOMS for men—Singles, doubles, kitchen, west of Chemistry. 337-2405. 5-16

Apts. for Rent

DOWNTOWN—Nice, one-bedroom, furnished, air. Summer-fall option. 338-7641. 5-3

SUBLET—1 1/2 house, one bedroom, pets, porch, yard, furnished. \$125. Utilities included. 337-9770. 4-24

DOWNTOWN—1 1/2 block from campus. One bedroom apartment for summer. Sublet with fall option. Shag carpet, furnished, air conditioned. Call 338-6331. 4-26

SUMMER—One bedroom efficiency, four blocks from campus. \$120 per month. Only three left. 338-3342. 4-26

DELUXE, one-bedroom, apartment near University Hospitals. Furnished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. Will rent by the month, 807 Oakcrest. 351-2008 or 351-5098. 5-16

LUXURY sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, parking. 720 E. Market. 200. 351-7955. 4-26

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Three bedroom, unfurnished. \$190 monthly. 351-2819 after 6 p.m. 5-3

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Modern, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, on bus line. Rent negotiable. 338-1578. 5-3

SUMMER sublet—Spacious, two bedroom, convenient location. 304 E. Davenport. Discount. Call 353-2935. 4-23

AVAILABLE June—New, one bedroom across from Currier. Weekdays; after 5 p.m., 337-7288. 5-2

SUMMER sublet—Furnished efficiency, June 15-September. Close to Art Building. \$90. 351-8062. 5-2

SUBLEASE June and July—Large, one bedroom, furnished, sunporch, driveway. \$115. Kathy Kane, 353-4404 or 337-3082. 5-1

150—New, two bedroom, close, air, furnished, available anytime. 338-4246. 4-25

SUMMER sublet—Modern, one bedroom, furnished, air, close in, \$130. Call between 5-7 p.m., 351-5125. 5-2

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.

TWO bedroom apartment—Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, disposal, close to campus. Very nice. Available June 1. \$200. Call 337-9041. 5-1

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 bus line, furnished apartment. Available April 1. 507 N. Linn. 351-0874. 4-25

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

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

TWO rooms, kitchenette and bath. Furnished, utilities paid, uptown. 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—Double apartment near campus. \$140 including utilities. 353-2297. 4-24

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

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

SUMMER 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

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

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

GREAT DISCOUNT

Summer, two-bedroom furnished. On bus lines. \$75 monthly. Call 351-8560

SUMMER sublet—We'll pay you \$100 to rent our two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, near Hulk and Eagles. Phone 354-1612. 4-23

SUBLET—Large, two-three bedroom, furnished, close, laundry. Call 338-4048. 5-2

FEMALE—May 15 sublet—Fall option. Quaint, one bedroom, upstairs apartment, \$85. 351-6779, a.m.-7 p.m. 4-25

Furnished and unfurnished Apts.

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

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. 5-1

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

FURNISHED apartments for girls. June or September. Air conditioning. 337-2492. 6-13

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. 351-5239. 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

4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS NEW, LUXURY, APARTMENTS

Two bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, unfurnished.
Dial 337-7397

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.

Seville APARTMENTS

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Recreation Room, Close In
900 West Benton
Model and Office open
9-5:30 Daily
338-1175

20 Percent DISCOUNT Rent for Summer Only

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

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Seville APARTMENTS

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Recreation Room, Close In
900 West Benton
Model and Office open
9-5:30 Daily
338-1175

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

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

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

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

SUBLET one-bedroom, furnished apartment

Purists gripe, announcers groan

NBC plans new dimension

NEW YORK (AP)—Purists may gripe, sportscasters may groan, but entertainers will help broadcast most of NBC's 13 televised Monday night major league baseball games this year, NBC said Thursday.

"It's purely to add another dimension to Monday night baseball," explained Carl Lindemann Jr., NBC-TV's vice president for sports.

He conceded that the regular NBC sportscasters for the games, Tony Kubek and Curt Gowdy, aren't exactly giving three cheers to the idea of bringing show business to the broadcast booth.

"I think it may be stretching it a bit to say that the announcers are wildly enthusiastic," he said. Despite that, he said, NBC is trying to contact such baseballwise show business figures as Pearl Bailey, Woody Allen and Dinah Shore to see if they'd be interested in the idea.

Is this an attempt to boost ratings? "I would think the honest answer to that

is that we need a little more publicity," Lindemann promptly replied. "You shouldn't draw the conclusion that it (viewer interest) is down."

He emphasized that "this is not an attempt to emulate the ABC Monday night trioka," referring to ABC's Monday night pro football games as described by Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and Howard Cosell.

Lindemann, who said the addition of entertainment stars to NBC's broadcast booth had the support and endorsement of the Baseball Commissioner, added the star list hadn't been lined up yet.

He also said NBC probably will ease into the thing gradually, and have a known baseball figure like Ted Williams or even Casey Stengel in the booth for the first game on May 21.

He acknowledged that the idea of show business in the broadcasting booth may not work out.

"We may fall on our faces," he said. "I don't deny that. It may be just a dreadful idea. But we're going to give it a try."

Critical bills for Banks crew

By the Associated Press

The tight Big Ten baseball race can get tighter this weekend when defending champion Iowa and co-favored Minnesota get a shot at two of the three deadlocked leaders as both invade the state of Michigan.

Michigan and Michigan State, tied with Ohio State for first place at 3-1 each, on Friday will host respectively Minnesota (1-1) and Iowa (1-1) in twin bills.

Saturday, Minnesota goes to Michigan State and Iowa visits Michigan for another set of doubleheaders.

Meanwhile, Ohio State has a chance to make ground at home in twin bills Friday against last-place Purdue (0-4) and Saturday against Illinois (2-2).

The only other Friday doubleheader takes Illinois to Indiana (2-2). Saturday's twin bill round also includes Wisconsin (2-2) at Northwestern (1-3) and Purdue at Indiana.

Iowa's four-game trip into Michigan is vital to the Hawkeye title defense. Michigan State and Michigan opened conference play last weekend by splitting twin bills with Illinois and sweeping doubleheaders

from Purdue.

Meanwhile, in the only action for both teams, Iowa and Minnesota split a doubleheader at Iowa City last Saturday.

The Gophers, handed 12 walks, took the opener 14-4 behind the pitching and hitting of basketball star Dave Winfield. Iowa took the nightcap 4-3 with Bryan Jones doubling across the winning run in the seventh.

Going into this weekend's second round, 10 Big Ten pitchers own 1-0 records, including Wisconsin's Scott Mackay, the league strike out leader with 10.

The Hawkeyes dropped a doubleheader to Northern Iowa Tuesday 7-4 and 11-10. The two losses have Iowa Coach Duane Banks somewhat concerned about his pitching.

"Defensively we played well," Banks said. "But our pitching is going to have to improve before I'll be happy. We're getting hits, but we're also leaving too many men on base."

Iowa stranded 20 runners in the Minnesota twin bill last weekend. The Hawkeye season record stands at 7-5-1.

Scott knocks Indians 10-7

CLEVELAND (AP)—George Scott hit two home runs and Darrell Porter another as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied to beat the Cleveland Indians 10-7 Thursday night.

Scott unloaded his second and third homers of the season in the third and seventh innings. Porter's blow, good for three runs, came in the fifth.

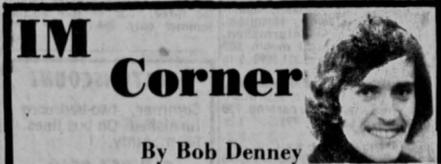
Scott's second homer, leading off the seventh, tied the score at 7-7. The Brewers scored three go-ahead runs in the eighth against relievers Ed Farmer, Mike Kilkenny and Jerry Johnson.

The winning rally began with two out when Dave May singled and stole second. Gorman Thomas followed with another single for an 8-7 lead.

6-0 Hawkeyes at UNI Invite

Iowa's golf team puts its 6-0 dual meet mark on the line this weekend as it travels to Waterloo to play in the Northern Iowa Invitational.

Iowa's team whipped Northern Iowa, Drake, and Iowa State Wednesday with a 36 hole team total of 602, compared to runner-up Drake's 621. The Hawk swingers are lead by senior vet Joe Heinz and sophomore standout Lonnie Nielsen.



IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Parsons College's bowlers come to the Iowa's Memorial Union today to meet Iowa's IM bowling all-stars in the first of two challenge matches. "The all-stars should have little problems in the match," Slebos said Thursday in his office. "But I may have underestimated the team from Fairfield." The action gets underway at 1:30 p.m. on the Union Lanes.

The all-university canoe race this year should be a fast one. The river has risen to a new high for the race, and with the usual fast current, the IM canoers should really be padding home earlier than anticipated.

Co-ed point standings will be tabulated next week according to IM Coordinator Warren Slebos. "We expect the co-ed canoe race (April 16) to determine who will take the top spot in the standings."

Softball games are continuing on Finkbine Field; no games will be scheduled this Easter weekend... Entries in the all-university canoe race are due Monday, April 23 at 5 p.m. in the IM office... Entries in the outdoor track meet are due April 27 in the office, with action beginning April 30 at 3 p.m. on the track adjacent to the Recreation Building. This year's IM meet features the grueling Pentathlon. The tracksters who feel they can handle this test of stamina will participate in the shot, long jump, 60 high hurdles, mile, and 100 yard dash. Is there a Bill Toomey in the crowd?

Volleyball Co-Ed Championship

Financial Aids Office 15-15, 12th and Associates 11-4.

POTPOURRI: Al Greenwald (Assoc. Int. Med., 605 Meadow), and Jim Snyder (D2, 15b Meadowbrook Ct.) defeated the Sigma Chi doubles handball team of Bob Larsen (A3), and Kurt Sloan (A3) Wednesday, 21-3, 21-12 for the all-university championship... "They were a bit better than us," Sloan admitted afterward. "They deserved to win."

Rose, Schupbach hold Iowa women's gymnastics title hopes

Two women gymnasts will represent Iowa in this weekend's women's national tournament hosted by Grandview College of Des Moines and at Veterans Auditorium. Patsy Rose and Juli Schupbach left Thursday accompanied by their coach Tapa Haronoja in order to practice before the meet begins today.

The two women qualified last month in a seven state regional meet at Gustavus-Adolphus College.

Displaying her skill in four events, Rose captured third place in the all-around competition at the regionals.

Schupbach ranked seventh in regional vaulting.

Coach Haronoja says of Rose's and Schupbach's titles: "If they hit their routines, they have a good chance of doing well and maybe winning."

Boilers, Illini to challenge net mark

By DICK DE JONG Staff Writer

If the wind does not bluster and the rain does not burst, the Iowa tennis team will host Purdue this afternoon at three o'clock on the courts South of Kinnick Stadium.

But if the weather persists on being inhospitable to tennis, then the first of Iowa's two Big Ten meets this weekend will be held in the Recreation Building where Iowa has done most of its practicing.

The Hawks are sporting a six dual meet victory string, including three wins in the Big Ten, and they hope to repeat their double win performance of last week when they skinned Wisconsin (7-2) and Northwestern (5-4).

Purdue is led by their No. 1 netter Nick Giordano, a three year letterman and Purdue's top performer last year.

The big test for Iowa though arrives on Saturday, Illinois, Iowa's Saturday

opponent at 1 p.m., offers stiff competition for the Hawks in a meet that might help Iowa clinch second spot going into the Big Ten meet.

If the Hawks take both matches decisively, the point they will have won in their five conference meets will place them in a commanding position to rank behind the almost unsurpassable Michigan.

Illinois floors a hedgepodge of talent; veterans, youngsters, foreigners, and Hoosiers.

The Fighting Illini's Manuel Amaya, originally from Columbia, was heralded in the pre-season as Illinois's No. 1 man but now Manuel is playing No. 3.

The No. 3 spot may be no refuge for Amaya because Ian Phillips, inconsistent but undefeated in Big Ten singles, makes his home at No. 3.

Filling the No. 1 spot for Illinois, Miles Harris brings a lot of experience to the position but he has not produced well in previous meets.

Iowa's Rod Kubat, also unbeaten in conference singles action, faces Harris.

Bruce Nagel, yet another Hawkeye unconquered in the three Big Ten singles matches, goes up against Kevin Morrey at the No. 2 spot.

The highlight match Saturday may take place at No. 4 singles when Steve Dickenson meets Webb Hayne of Illinois.

As a freshman, Dickinson captured the No. 6 singles crown in the Big Ten meet; at the same time, Hayne wrapped up Indiana's high school championship in No. 1 singles.

Now Dickinson, who is from Sterling, Ill. represents the Hawkeyes against a Hoosier playing for the Illini.

The Illinois meet should be decided in the battles at the bottom positions, No. 5 and 6.

Both teams have been performing strongly at 5 and 6 with Illinois probably going with Kevin Kelso and Glenn Hummel and Iowa with Craig Petra and Paul Daniels, also 3-0 in the Big Ten.

Doubles feature the undefeated Big-Ten duo of Nagel and Dickinson against the youth of Illinois, Amaya and Hayne.

Thins split up; trip to Kansas, Dickinson Relays

By GREG LUND Staff Writer

The Hawkeye trackmen, fresh from a victory over Iowa State Tuesday, split forces this weekend.

Head Coach Francis Cretzmeyer departed yesterday for Lawrence, Kansas where John Clark, Dick Eisenlauer and Bill Knoedel will compete in the Kansas Relays.

The remainder of the Iowa squad journeys to the Dickinson Relays in Cedar Falls for the Saturday carnival.

Team captain Clark will run a total of four miles at Kansas, competing in the three-mile run and also the mile event. Eisenlauer, a sophomore, will take on some of the nations best middle-distance men in the quarter-mile; while Knoedel will jump against similar foes in the high jump.

Assistant coach Ted Wheeler will lead the larger portion of the Hawkeye contingent at Cedar Falls.

"We're trying to give everyone a chance to run," Wheeler said, "everybody will get a good workout."

"We sent the three guys to Kansas to give them some good competition, and to give them a chance to do well," Wheeler added.

Iowa's spring football drills have sidelined one Hawkeye trackman. Freshman Jim Jensen suffered a neck injury during the conclusion of spring practice, keeping him out of the intrasquad game last Saturday. Jensen will reportedly enter some field events during the spring track season, but will not compete in any hurdle events. The Davenport native won hurdle events this winter in the Iowa State, N.E. Missouri, and U.N.I. meets.

In Tuesday's victory over the Cyclones, Clark made the difference, according to Wheeler.

Clark won the mile in 4:11.3, and after a short rest took the tape in the half-mile in 1:53.8. Later, the senior from Rockwell City ran his fastest quarter-mile to spark Iowa's mile-relay team to victory in that event. The victory in the mile-relay proved to be the difference in the meet.

Wheeler also singled out Orin Ellwein and Moe Reid for their performances in the 80-74 victory.

Iowa's regular season is rapidly coming to a close as next weekend the Hawks travel to Des Moines to compete in "America's Athletic Classic," the Drake Relays. Iowa returns home for its only home meet against Northwestern, May 5.

BLASTOFF BUNNY

SAY HEY.

Yipes. BB and sidekick Max the Monkey begin a two week series of frantic space adventures next week. So tune in for installment one in The Daily Iowan Monday.

Do You Know This Man?

His name is Mike "Fink" Townsend. He's one of the unsung heroes of our time. The 14 yr. old girl in the picture preferred to remain nameless. Mike has hung around Iowa City for 9 years, and never once during that period has he allowed himself to sink into the misery of employment.

—A LITTLE ABOUT MIKE—

Mike was born the eldest son of Claude & Mary Townsend of Davenport. He has an older sister named Claudia. Mike often jokes that had he been born first, his name would probably be Claude. (What a card.) He's a grad. student in sociology and thinks long hair is "pretty cool".

—WHY MIKE IS IN THE NEWS—

Due to constant nagging of his creditors, Mike must finally leave Iowa City to accept a job in New York City. Feeling that this is a very momentous occasion, both of his friends got together and bought 3 six packs of Buckhorn beer, and are hereby inviting anybody in Iowa City who feels that "work is OK for some people" to 924 Iowa Ave. tonight after 10 for a really big bash & a chance to get to meet and talk with Micheal Townsend, a True Leader of Followers.

Party•Party•Party•Party•Party•Party

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