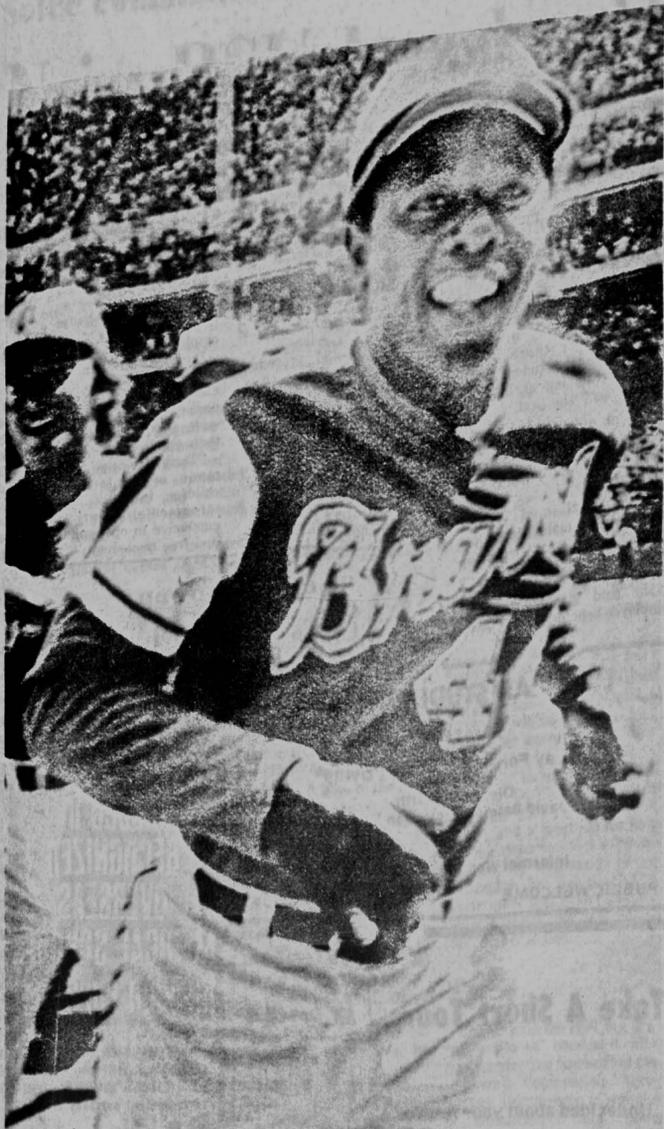


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Oh Henry!

AP Wirephoto

Henry Aaron is all smiles as he heads for the dugout after tying Babe Ruth's home run record of 714 Thursday in the season opener in Cincinnati.

Senate ok's collective bargaining

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Senate gave final legislative approval Thursday to a bill to allow public employees to band together and negotiate salaries and working conditions with their employers.

The measure now goes to Gov. Robert Ray, who has advocated this type of legislation for several years.

The Senate voted 30-20 for final passage on the bill after rejecting all amendments offered that were not withdrawn.

The bill was originally approved in the Senate last year in a long day's debate, and the House debated the measure for 12 days and added 60 amendments before it finally passed the bill this year. Proponents of the measure in the Senate banded together and rejected the amendments to the House version fearing that further House action on the bill would kill it in the lower chamber.

They said any problems left with the bill can be ironed out in next year's legislative session before the bill takes final effect.

The measure, if signed by Ray, will become effective July 1, but the public bargaining provisions for cities, counties and school boards would not become effective until July 1, 1975, and for state employees until July 1, 1976.

The final version of the bill has a stiff no-strike clause that would prohibit any public employee or employe organization to "induce, instigate, encourage, authorize, ratify or participate" in a strike.

Those who did strike in violation of the bill, would not be given any pay raise or other benefits negotiated by their organization.

And if they continued to strike following a court injunction, which could be asked for by any citizen, the employee would be automatically fired and could not be rehired for a year, and his union would not be recognized as a bargaining agent for a year.

The Senate debated the measure for four hours and had defeated only two of the dozen amendments offered when Senate Majority Leader Clifton Lamborn, R-Maquoketa, an opponent of the bill, asked those who had amendments left to be considered to withdraw them to "save time."

"I know when the die is cast," Lamborn said. "It's really a black day in Iowa when we

gave the opinion of most of those who favored the bill early in debate on the first amendment.

"If any amendment passes, the bill will be jeopardized," she said, referring to opposition of the measure by House leaders.

She said all amendments offered were efforts to kill the bill.

Six of the remaining amendments were withdrawn, but the Senate debated and defeated another handful before the measure was finally approved.

Sen. Joan Orr, D-Grinnell,

UI employees express 'jubilation'

By The Daily Iowan Staff

Representatives of the largest union representing University of Iowa employees expressed jubilation Thursday night over the Senate passage of the collective bargaining bill. But faculty and administration officials expressed doubts concerning the effects of this bill.

University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU) President Pauline Barnett said she was "of course, very pleased" with the legislative action, but added that this signals the time for concentrated action by UIEU.

Stressing it is necessary to begin organizing for collective bargaining now, she said that the present goals of the union are to educate persons about the provisions of the bill and to increase union membership.

Strengthening UIEU numbers could have a significant effect on which group is chosen to represent university employees when a bargaining unit is elected, and UIEU business manager Les Chisholm said he feels the union is "in a good position" for winning this position.

Union representatives also said they plan to continue lobbying the legislature in order to get "a better bill" with "fewer restrictions on employee rights."

Dan Peterson, UI graduate student who has worked during this legislative session to insure graduate assistants were included in the collective bargaining bill,

was also encouraged by the Senate action. He termed it a "major step forward in the fight by graduate assistants for reasonable stipends and a voice in academic governance."

Peterson said that he believes graduate students will organize before the faculty does because of the desire among those who hold assistantships to increase their wage levels. However, graduate students will continue to press for increased wages during the interim period before the bill goes into effect for them in 1976, Peterson said.

Faculty Senate President William Hines, professor of law, cautiously termed the Senate action a "desirable circumstance."

"The hard part comes in deciding what to do" with the bill, he said. The Faculty Senate has not stated a position on the bill, which would also cover them beginning July 1, 1976, but did ask that faculty not be excluded from the bill. Hines said this position would not change in the near future.

The UI faculty continues to be divided on the measure, he noted. Supporters see a major advantage in collective bargaining to increase salary levels and other "employee" benefits.

However, others feel that great conflicts will arise during negotiating sessions because the faculty is in a dual position of acting in administrative decision-making and at the same time they are employees

of the Board of Regents.

The impact on educational policies and priorities as a result of the collective bargaining bill is unforeseeable at this time, he said. However, some faculty members definitely feel separate legislation is needed to specifically cover the faculty because of conflicts of interest which some anticipate might arise, he added.

The faculty must be more informed on the specific aspects of the bill before Hines expects them to take any action as a result of the new legislation.

Although there has been "some talk" of unionization on faculty on the UI campus, Hines said no movement for such representation has begun yet. He added that faculty unions are a relatively new phenomenon, on which UI personnel generally are not informed.

However, he said several teachers' organizations, including American Association of University Professors (AAUP), have indicated a desire to be the UI faculty bargaining unit.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd said the bill would have an effect on the autonomy of the faculty and university, referring specifically to control over funds. However, he said he could not speculate on the long range impact of the bill, and added his present concern and priority is to secure supplemental appropriations from the legislature for the university.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Friday
 April 5, 1974
 Iowa City, Iowa
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Close books on case

Senate-House tax probe commends Nixon decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House investigating committee closed its books on President Nixon's tax case Thursday with a formal commendation for Nixon's decision to pay some \$465,000 in back taxes and interest.

Any further congressional action thus was left to the House Judiciary Committee considering possible ground for impeachment.

The detailed report of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, concluding that Nixon was deficient \$476,431 in back taxes and interest, will be considered along with all other evidence in its inquiry, the Judiciary Committee said.

The joint committee received the report from its staff Wednesday. After several hours' discussion, it decided to make the report public, but without endorsing it, pending further study.

Within four hours after contents of the report became known, the White House announced that the Internal Revenue Service had ruled Nixon owed roughly \$465,000 and that he would pay, even though part of the sum was legally barred

by the statute of limitations. The White House refused, on Thursday, to make public the IRS notice to Nixon.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters the IRS report was delivered to the White House by three tax agents Tuesday afternoon.

A White House spokesman said there was no need to make the document public because it was compatible with the congressional staff report and is considerably less detailed.

Warren also said he understood there was a question about what will happen to the vice presidential papers Nixon turned over to the National Archives. He said Nixon would abide by whatever decision the archivists and others make that is "proper and relevant."

The big tax bill facing the President means that his financial position "has almost been totally wiped out," Warren said.

Questioned about how and when Nixon would pay his bill, Warren said a reassessment of Nixon's entire financial position must be made.

White House officials have not offered a precise calculation of

the total Nixon will pay, estimating it at \$465,000 or \$467,000.

The joint congressional committee held a brief session Thursday and issued a statement saying in part:

"While we have not completely analyzed all of the technical aspects of the report, the members agree with the substance of most of the recommendations made by the staff.

"Because of the President's decision to pay the deficiencies and interest for 1969 through 1972, as asserted by the Internal Revenue Service... the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation has decided to conclude its examination of the President's returns.

"The committee commends the President for his prompt decision to make these tax payments."

A Republican member, Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, issued his own statement that "I concur in the motion to conclude the examination but dissent from the concurrence with the staff report."

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, another Republican, scolded newsmen, expressing

"consternation at the atmosphere in which this questioning is being conducted—as though the President is in fact guilty and somehow he has been allowed to escape..."

Several members joined Bennett in noting that the President went beyond his legal liability in agreeing to pay a deficiency of about \$171,000 on his 1969 taxes, since the three-year statute of limitations has run out on those.

The chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said "I certainly think he should be commended for that part of it... That can be regarded as a donation to this government."

He said also Nixon now no longer has his pre-presidential papers, which "are worth money" and yet is not to enjoy the advantage of a tax deduction for his gift of them to the National Archives.

Critics accused the Pentagon of trying to make an end-run around the \$1.126-billion limit on U.S. military aid to Saigon set by Congress last year and stressed they were not abandoning the South Vietnamese.

"The American people are not in a mood to abandon South Vietnam," said

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., "but they're in a mood to question how much money they should pay."

But Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., said that without the increase "we'll be out of business on helping South Vietnam survive."

After rejecting the increased military aid, the House approved a \$1.14-billion supplemental defense-authorization bill by voice vote and sent it to the Senate.

An effort to cut \$29 million for expanding a U.S. installation in the Indian Ocean in response to Soviet naval activities there was rejected 255 to 94.

The Pentagon had asked for a \$74 million boost in U.S. military aid to Saigon for the fiscal year ending next June 30 but House Armed Services chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., offered an amendment to cut it to \$274 million.

Hebert said he had learned from defense officials that they "could live with" the lower figure.

But Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., said Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger had told Hebert by letter that revised accounting would produce up to \$266 million so that the total in-

creased U.S. military aid would still be more than the Pentagon's original \$474 million request.

Several members including Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, said U.S. should be halted but most critics urged only that the present U.S. aid not be increased.

The \$29 million to expand a tiny U.S. Navy facility on the Indian Ocean atoll of Diego Garcia was approved by the House over objections that there was no urgency and that the action should be put off until Congress could study possible far-reaching strategic effects.

about half of President Nixon's proposed \$10 billion energy research program, whose other major feature would be development of the atomic fast-breeder reactor by the Atomic Energy Commission.

In other energy developments: —The Federal Energy Office ordered 11.1 million barrels more of gasoline removed from inventories to increase the nation's average daily supply next month by four per cent.

—At a congressional hearing, five Republican senators accused Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, of demagoguery and playing politics with the energy crisis.

in the news briefly

Simon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon will be nominated soon as the next secretary of the Treasury, sources said Thursday, but will not be given the full economic authority of his predecessor, George P. Shultz.

Some of the authority that Shultz has had at the White House — and much of his influence with the President — is expected to fall to Budget Director Roy L. Ash, at least at the beginning.

Well-placed sources say dividing the authority between Simon and Ash is sure to set off a power struggle for authority over economic policy that could have an adverse impact on the administration's ability to solve the nation's economic problems.

President Nixon is expected to announce the Simon nomination early next week, sources say.

Simon would be the fourth Treasury secretary in the Nixon administration.

Nixon also is expected to announce, possibly at a later date, that John Sawhill, Simon's deputy in the Federal Energy Office, will succeed Simon as energy administrator.

Another major administration economic figure, Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council is understood to be under consideration to replace Herbert Stein as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers when Stein leaves the post this summer.

Simon, 46, a former Wall Street banker, has made no secret of the fact he wants to be named Treasury secretary to succeed Shultz, who is leaving in May.

Diplomat

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP) — The wife of kidnaped American diplomat John Patterson set out Thursday on a highway to Arizona, where Mexican authorities believe Patterson is being held hostage. But she turned back to Hermosillo after 45 miles.

It was understood that Ann Patterson, 28, had a

ransom of \$500,000 ready to exchange for her husband. There was no comment from U.S. officials on whether she was on her way to make contact with the kidnapers, or whether newsmen following her might have wrecked her mission.

She made the trip in a station wagon with U.S. government plates, driven by a U.S. consular official. After returning to Hermosillo, the car stopped at several places in the city, including the airport.

Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI said Thursday it still considers Patricia Hearst to be a kidnap victim and is making an "all-out intensive effort" to arrest her abductors.

In a tape-recorded message received Wednesday, a voice identified as Miss Hearst's said she had joined her terrorist captors.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said in Washington: "The FBI will use all available resources and take all necessary actions to carry out responsibility to pursue this case to a successful conclusion."

"The investigation instituted by the FBI following the Feb. 4, 1974, abduction of Patricia

Hearst is continuing. The welfare and safety of Miss Hearst will remain primary concerns of all FBI personnel as they have been from the outset."

And Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case said in San Francisco: "She hasn't been released. She hasn't come out. As far as we're concerned, we still have a kidnaping case."

He said the FBI has been making "an all-out effort and intensive investigation" since Miss Hearst was taken from her Berkeley apartment. "And our all-out intensive effort is continuing."

Patricia's mother, Catherine Hearst, reiterated the family's disbelief in her statement that she has become a revolutionary and taken the name of Tania, a follower of guerrilla leader Che Guevara.

Interior

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department spelled out a five-year, \$4.6-billion research program Thursday aimed at shifting the nation's energy base from oil and natural gas toward coal.

The department's proposal would represent

Sunny 40s

Skies will be mostly sunny today, with warming temperatures. Highs will be in the 40s. It will be fair and not as cold tonight, with lows in the 30s.

Saturday will be partly cloudy and warmer, with highs in the 60s.

postscripts Basketball

The Daily Iowan's own ace reporter Maureen "Mo" Connors will don sneakers tonight as she and members of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG) basketball team clash with the Iowa City All Stars. The 7 p.m. game at the old University High School gym (on the corner of Davenport and Capitol streets) will pit the ISPARG team against such All Star political luminaries as Ed Mezvinsky, Minnette Doderer, Tim Brandt, Penny Davidsen and Carol de Prose.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, and they may be purchased at the ISPARG offices in the basement of Center East (on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets), or at the door prior to the game. Proceeds will go to ISPARG.

Bach work

The University of Iowa Choir, Kantorei, Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present Bach's Saint Matthew Passion Saturday. The performance at Hancher Auditorium will be presented in two parts—at 4 and 8 p.m., with an approximately two-hour dinner break.

Admission to the performances will be free, with no tickets required.

'Amen Corner'

"The Amen Corner," a three-act drama by James Baldwin, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. at Macbride Auditorium.

Free tickets for the performances are available at the English Department office, Room 308, English-Philosophy Building, and at the Union box office.

Concert

A new composition by William Parsons, percussionist with the Center for New Music, will be presented in a concert Sunday. The work, "April 7, 1974: 144,000 Christians Missing," will be performed by the instrumentalists of the Center for New Music. No tickets will be required for the 8 p.m. concert in Clapp Recital Hall.

Motorcycles

The Iowa City Competition Riders and Iowa City Police Department will co-sponsor a motorcycle safety and orientation program Saturday at the parking lot north of the Civic Center.

There will be two sessions, one at 9 a.m., the other at 1 p.m.

Cheerleaders

Seven men and seven women will be selected for the 1974-75 Hawkeye cheerleading squad at 7 p.m. on April 11 in the Field House.

The first organizational meeting and clinic will be held at 3 p.m. this Sunday on the basketball court in the Field House. Three more clinics will be held at 7 p.m. April 8-10 at the same location.

For further information, call 353-0794 or 337-3135.

Iowa mom

This is the last week to pick up applications at the Union Student Activities Center for the University of Iowa "Mother of the Year." Completed forms are due at the center Monday, April 8.

Campus Notes

Today

WOUNDED KNEE—The Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee support group will sponsor a demonstration in support of the Wounded Knee agreement of April 5, 1973. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Post Office.

RECITAL—The University of Iowa School of Music presents Lois Cesarini (piano) and Carole Lesniak (piano) in a recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music Building.

GAY LIB—The Gay Liberation Front will hold a planning session concerning the upcoming Midwest Gay Pride Conference, with a social hour, at 7:30 p.m. at 213 E. Market St.

INDIAN MOVIE—"Jawani Diwani" will be shown at 7:45 p.m. at the Phillips Hall Auditorium. Tickets at the door are \$1.50.

IOWA THEATER LAB—"Dancer Without Arms" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the North Hall of the Old Music Building on N. Gilbert Street. Tickets are \$2 at the door, and may be reserved by calling 353-3346 between 10 a.m. and noon.

THEATER PIECES—"Princess Rain" and "Vessel," created by Bob Ernst, will be performed at 11 p.m. in the North Hall of the Old Music Building on N. Gilbert Street. No tickets are required.

Saturday

SAILING CLUB—Rides to Lake MacBride for sailing and lessons will leave from the south door of the Union at 10 a.m.

YOGA—There will be a free demonstration at 2:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building.

IOWA THEATER LAB—"Dancer Without Arms" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the North Hall of the Old Music Building on N. Gilbert Street. Tickets are \$2 at the door, and may be reserved by calling 353-3346 between 10 a.m. and noon.

THEATER PIECES—"Princess Rain" and "Vessel," created by Bob Ernst, will be performed at 11 p.m. in the North Hall of the Old Music Building on N. Gilbert Street. No tickets are required.

BIKE AUCTION—Between 75 and 100 bikes will be auctioned at 10 a.m. at 224 E. College St. Cash, no checks.

Sunday

EGG-EATING CONTEST—Second annual Hillcrest event at 4 p.m. in the recreation room.

OPEN HOUSE—The Center for Peace and Justice will hold an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. in its new office on the east end of the main floor of Center East.

DISCUSSION—Dr. David Belgium of the UI School of Religion will lead a discussion with the Rev. Don Feuerhuk on "Death and Dying," at 6:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center.

MARIJUANA—Iowans for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3083 of the Main Library.

SAILING CLUB—Rides to Lake MacBride for sailing and lessons will leave from the south door of the Union at 10 a.m.

GENEVA COMMUNITY WORSHIP—"Presumptuousness" is the topic for discussion at 10:30 a.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER—At 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. Admission is 75 cents.

Need "better effectiveness"

Cagan call for employees to organize

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer
Student Senate President Debra Cagan, A2, called for student employees to organize for "better effectiveness" in gaining their rights in a speech Thursday night before the University of Iowa Employees' Union, AFSCME Local 12.

Cagan also discussed student-staff classifications for jobs, overall wage levels at the University of Iowa, student work benefits and day care centers.

"They (students) should try to get to know each other and know each other's problems," Cagan added.

Cagan claimed overall wages at the UI have basically not risen for five years while the cost of living has gone up "incredibly."

Senate passed student employee grievance procedure.

The student grievance procedure, the first one at the UI, sets up a four-step grievance redress plan. It begins with the student complaining orally to his immediate supervisor in step one and possibly ending, if the grievance is not settled, by a decision by the vice-president of administrative services.

Iowa Legislature to discuss tuition hike at regents schools

By MICHAEL McCANN
Legislative Writer
DES MOINES—The prospects for a tuition increase at the University of Iowa and other Board of Regents' institutions are alive and under consideration in the Iowa Legislature, and are certain of receiving consideration sometime before the session ends around May 1.

Senate members have stood firm on their opposition to such an increase. (The regents have also stated that an increase is not necessary this year.)

The subcommittee on education reached an impasse at its last meeting, partially over the question of a tuition increase, and ended discussion of the regents' requests for the 1974-75 supplemental budget.

As a result of the differences of opinion the joint committee may not meet again on regents' appropriations, thus making it necessary for the contingency funds request to go through the committee structure and floor debate without the benefit of any previous agreement as to the amount of money both houses might appropriate.

House members indicated that the appropriations may possibly be used as a bargaining tool to gain Senate approval of the tuition increase. They have threatened that they may hold up the salary increases and capital improvements until such an increase is guaranteed.

Senate members still oppose the increase but in order to gain passage of the needed appropriations some sort of compromise may have to be struck.

Senate members on the subcommittee said that the House's rejection of the contingency funds is a direct result of the House members' decision to seek additional revenue by means of a tuition increase.

One such compromise that has been mentioned around the legislature would apply the increase to only out-of-state students while maintaining tuition at its present level for in-state students.

UPI increases D.M. pickets

Special To The Daily Iowan
DES MOINES—Three striking United Press International (UPI) reporters beefed up their picket of UPI offices here Thursday as several members of other Des Moines unions turned out in support of the nationwide Wire Service Guild strike against UPI.

The three striking workers here walked off their jobs March 18 when UPI management failed to agree to the guild's demand for a contract which would grant some 900 reporters across the nation cost-of-living increases and improved insurance and pension benefits.

The three-week-old strike marks the longest period newsmen in Iowa have stayed off their jobs in a labor dispute and is also the first strike against UPI. An Associated Press (AP) strike for better wages in 1969 lasted one week.

Three non-guild members have continued to work at UPI Des Moines and one guild member crossed the picket line the second day of the strike to go to work. When one member of the Des Moines staff resigned, management hired a "scab" as a replacement.

Petersen said the actual 10 per cent increase in the cost of living over the past year.

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Petersen said the actual 10 per cent increase in the cost of living over the past year.

Seven state legislators—including Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, have called for a news boycott of UPI for the duration of the strike. In addition all major candidates for state and national office have refused to cross guild picket lines to deliver news to UPI.

Over the past 26.5 months, the average newspaper at UPI has received \$2,872.80 less than his or her AP counterparts," she said.

Management's top offer has been for an 8 per cent cost of living increase in a three year

At also at dispute, Petersen said, is the company's refusal to include safety language in the

House panel sets new tape deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, declaring it has been patient long enough, has set a deadline of next Tuesday for the White House to reply to its request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

"We will subpoena them if we must," said chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., speaking for an apparently united committee Thursday in the dispute over evidence the committee wants for its impeachment inquiry.

Rodino's sternly worded message, delivered at the outset of a committee meeting on the investigation, was fully endorsed by Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the ranking Republican on the committee, and other GOP members.

"We're not after irrelevant material," said Hutchinson. "We're not after state secrets. We are merely after information to help bring this matter to a conclusion."

The committee has been waiting since Feb. 25 for a reply to its request for the recorded conversations between President Nixon and his top aides last spring when the Watergate cover-up was being exposed.

"We have been respectively patient," said Rodino. "The House has been patient. The people have been patient for a long, long time. The patience of this committee is now wearing thin."

John Doar, chief counsel for the committee, read to newsmen a letter he sent to James St. Clair, Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer, renewing a request for the tapes.

"We request a reply by Tuesday, April 9, at the latest as to whether the tapes will be provided," concluded the letter.



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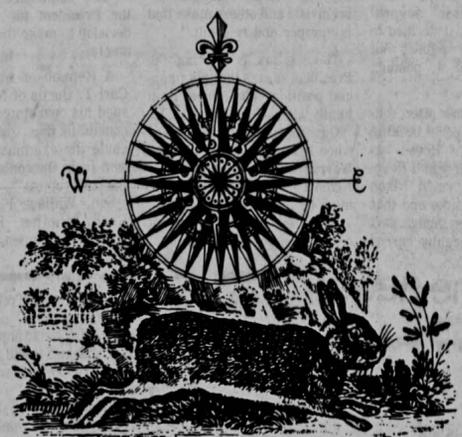
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Solve communication gap

New BSU head seeks interaction

By JOAN MCGEE
Staff Writer

To change the Black Student Union (BSU) from the bureaucratic office-oriented organization to a people-oriented organization is newly elected chairperson William McNary's, G, major concern.

Too much red tape and too little personal interaction has caused many students to feel that they were not a part of the organization, he said.

Solving the communication gap among the approximately 450 blacks on the UI campus will be his first concern. McNary is proposing a Council of Black Organizations (CBO) including all black organizations to work against the communication gap by eliminating conflicts in scheduling and making available information concerning upcoming events.

An information center at the Afro-American Cultural Center (AACCC), a

reformation of a black newsletter and a monthly scheduled mass meeting of the BSU are several other plans McNary has to close this communication gap.

"There are a lot of people with a lot of good ideas and the BSU could serve as a channel for dispersing them," McNary said.

The black newsletter could serve as a form of expression for poetry, short stories and also as a feedback mechanism for criticism and praise from the black audience. It could be made available upon request to other interested groups such as the Student Senate or The Daily Iowan.

A unified black organization on the UI campus would benefit the entire black community. When communication gaps are closed, all can come together with constructive measures that would not only benefit blacks, but the whole university as well, he said.

McNary considers himself as first an

inspirational force, in that he would represent a channel for persons to go through to express their ideas. He would see himself as a fair and impartial person when gaining criticism and suggestions from the people. He considers his position as leader second to this.

"With the communication gap closed on the home base, we can work toward other constructive measures," he said.

Other goals include an increased involvement with the total black community of Iowa. Efforts to increase correspondence with state and national BSU's are underway.

"We as a people have no trouble coming together socially, but we would like to become more unified academically. Graduate students and upper classmen could offer advice and help to others in their majors," he said.

The possibility of the Black Performing Arts Festival becoming an annual event is seen as a goal for the

future.

A mass meeting would be held once a month, "on a date the people decided upon," to review the workings of the council. This would also serve as a check on the officers of the BSU, in making them more accountable to the people, he said.

McNary terms the Mar. 24 election as one in which "no one lost". Candidates who won called upon their opponents to be their assistants.

Also elected were: vice-chairperson and secretary, Mary Howard, A2; secretary, Rosalyn Beecham, A4; communication chairperson, Marshall Boyd, A2; social-cultural chairperson, Melvin Coleman, A1; and recreational chairperson, Blaire McNary, A2.

McNary is a 21-year-old journalism student working on his M.A. He hopes that by working on his masters he may have the opportunity to choose the place he wants to work in—a black community.



William McNary Photo by Dale Hankins

Black Student Union Chairman William McNary discusses his plans for the BSU in the upcoming year ahead.

Iowa house defeats DOT appropriation

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa House defeated two attempts to add a big appropriation to a bill to establish a state Department of Transportation Thursday as it debated the measure for the second day.

It then put off further action on the bill, top priority item in Gov. Robert Ray's legislative program, until Monday afternoon.

House Majority Leader Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, and Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, said they agreed not to take the controversial bill up again Friday because a number of members plan to be absent.

Earlier in the day, the House voted for the second time in two days to attach a rider to the bill to permit 65-foot double bottom trucks and 60-foot livestock trailers on Iowa highways.

years," but his amendment was defeated 64-21.

Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, also failed, 55-27, when he proposed creating a "state transportation trust fund" financed by the \$15 million a year in sales tax which now goes to the road use tax fund.

General fund

Small said that sales tax money will go into the state general fund after July 1, 1975, unless the legislature acts to prevent it, and his plan would preserve it for transportation.

The money would help finance upgrading of railroads, development of mass transit systems and barge lines, he said.

Drake opposed both the Brink and Small proposals. He said the next legislature is going to

have to consider transportation finance measures but they don't belong in the present DOT bill.

Welden sponsored the amendment to which Nielsen's long truck rider was attached Thursday.

It would have authorized the fledgling DOT only to draft a proposed state transportation policy, and a proposal for how the new department is to be organized, for submission to the legislature for approval. The department would not be established unless the legislature took further action.

'Pig'

Welden said the DOT bill is a "pig in a poke" because it calls for transferring functions of the Highway Commission, Aeronautics Commission, Commerce Commission and Public

Safety Department into the new department before anyone knows how it will work.

He said his approach would leave present departments intact until "we know where we are going" and would implement the initial planning and policy forming functions faster and at less cost than the bill.

Marvels

"Proponents of this bill are all hung up on the marvels of governmental reorganization," said Welden.

The amendment was defeated 52-45, however, after Rep. David Stanley, R-Muscatine, said Welden "calls it a DOT but it isn't a DOT. It just provides for a study of whether we're going to have a DOT."

An amendment by Drake and Small to the Senate-passed bill,

which inserted a railroad transportation division which the Senate had omitted, was adopted on a voice vote.

Railroads

The division would have broad powers to work toward upgrading railroads, including entering into contracts for acquiring right-of-way, rebuilding roadbeds and the like.

Welden succeeded in attaching an amendment to that section to declare that any such contract would be effective only to the extent that appropriated funds are available or are later made available by the legislature.

He said the department undoubtedly would have to operate that way anyhow, but "it doesn't do any harm to spell it out."

UI answers parietal question, but content not revealed yet

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Lawyers for the Board of Regents and University of Iowa President Boyd answered questions asked by the attorney for a group of UI students who stand opposed to the parietal rule.

This action came after Federal Judge William Stuart on March 11 ordered the lawyers for the UI president and the nine regents to answer within a 20-day period the 20 questions which were asked by Marc Harding, the lawyer representing Students Against the Parietal Rule, in a class action suit.

The court action came when Harding filed a complaint that the regent's lawyers

did not sufficiently answer questions during a 90-day discovery period which ended in January.

The attorneys refused to answer the questions during this period and termed some questions as "harrassment."

Harding said the lawyers have "substantially complied" to Stuart's court order. He received Thursday 25 pages of answers besides a one-page verification by Boyd, but said he could not comment on the responses at this time.

Lawyers for the regents and Boyd also did not ask any questions of Harding during the discovery period.

Questions answered concerned facts

about the dormitories and the parietal rule.

However, in his March opinion, Stuart said the parietal rule would be argued more on the law rather than the facts.

Since the parietal rule was instituted by the regents in 1971, student groups including the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), Student Senate, and the Student Legal Services (SLS) have opposed the rule.

Last fall the UI Student Senate agreed to financially support the lawsuit.

At this time Harding said he did not know when court action concerning the case would occur. He did say he would like an early settlement.

Attached

In both cases, the rider was attached to an amendment which later was defeated. But its sponsor, Rep. Carl Nielsen, D-Altona, said he would offer it again as an amendment to the bill itself.

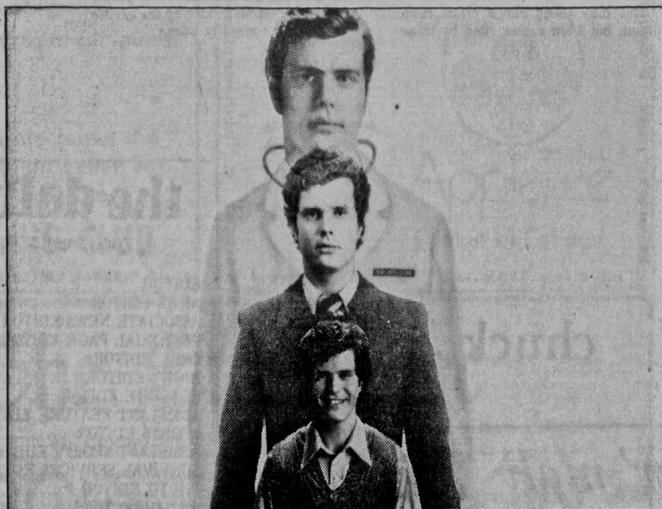
Gov. Ray, who vetoed a 65-foot truck bill earlier in the session, told newsmen he "very probably" will veto the DOT measure, even though he feels it is badly needed, if it contains long truck provisions he can't accept.

Rep. Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls, however, said it "now is clear that the Nielsen amendment is going to be on any bill passed out of this House."

Rep. Adrian Brinck, D-West Point, proposed to appropriate \$50 million over a five-year period to finance the DOT's activities.

He said the department, with broad programs in highway, rail, mass transit, air and water transportation "is going to require very big appropriations over a period of at least 15

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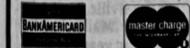
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Nixon, taxes and polls

With the announcement that President Nixon will pay back taxes totalling \$432,787 comes a new ray of hope from the White House. This hope is built on the thought that the President is willing to face up to some of the responsibilities of his administration.

Regardless of Nixon's claims that everyone from the courts to the press "is after me," his staff and cabinet have been beset by the largest concentration of wrongdoing in the nation's history. So it is not a case of bad press or lack of equal protection under the law. Investigative reporters keep working on Watergate because the well is so full of untold stories—stories that the American public has a right to know.

So now the President says that he will pay up. On the surface, it would appear that he had no choice. But upon closer examination it becomes clear that the President does have some legitimate alternatives to his attitude of sheepish acquiescence.

The Internal Revenue Service ruled that a large portion—some \$132,000—of the unpaid taxes did not have to be paid because the legal time limit for collecting it had expired. But the White House said the entire bill would be paid regardless of legal requirements.

This is worthy of note especially since it is said that paying the entire bill could completely deplete the President's liquid assets. His net worth is reportedly near \$1 million but a good portion of this is in real estate—mainly his properties in Florida and California.

One of the problems with the handling of the tax situation though is the avoidance of criminal responsibility in the matter. The White House was quoted yesterday as saying:

"Any errors which may have been made in the

preparation of the President's returns were made by those to whom he delegated the responsibility for preparing his returns and were made

without his knowledge and without his approval." The IRS report is not as explicit in relieving



'KEEP FLAPPING, EVERYONE — IT'S ALL UNDER CONTROL!'

perspective

Nixon of personal responsibility. As with any taxpayer, the individual for whom the return is filed is responsible for the accuracy or inaccuracy contained therein. The President should not be considered in any different light than the average citizen.

It is also important to note the relation of this report to the impeachment inquiry now being held in the House of Representatives. It has been viewed as very crucial to the alleged charges of wrongdoing lodged against Nixon. It would appear the IRS and Congressional reports have damaged the President's chances of continuing in office, but his attitude concerning their outcome has strengthened his position.

One of the bitterest bones of contention between Congress and the executive branch has been Nixon's "abrasive non-cooperative attitude." This new attitude may bolster his standing with House and Senate members, or, at the very least, reduce the blatant hostilities that now exist.

In conjunction with this move by the President, the recent polls show that his "Operation Whatever" has not been effective in dealing with his loss of popularity. Polls show that 62 per cent of the American public disapproves of Nixon's work as President.

Coupled with this is his apparent loss of respect on the international level. After the European debacle and the lack of interest shown by the Soviets in his planned return visit this spring, the President may feel compelled to open up and try once and for all to clear up his problems.

Although there were no horns or fanfare, the President's handling of his tax problems may very well mean a new attitude has been adopted by the White House.

Stu Cross

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Glenn Johnson and J. Glenn Sartori of Iowa City. The article is in response to what Sartori and Johnson termed "cancellations, delays and a general atmosphere of confusion on the parts of the organizers."

The HOCUS FOCUS 74 Disorganization Committee announced today its schedule of films and workshops for its upcoming festival. Highlights include personal appearances by movie greats Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, and James Dean. The director series will feature Cecil B. DeMille, who will host the mid-west premiere of his latest movie "The History of the World." In addition, DeMille and the stars of the movie, Jayne Mansfield and Harpo Marx, will conduct a workshop Saturday afternoon.

Next week will feature Japanese science fiction movies. Director Duc Dou Lo will conduct a series of lectures on "the artistry of Japanese horror films." Lo is noted for his films "The Long Sayonara," "Miksu and Madame Mekong," and "The Toyota That Ate Tokyo."

The following week will focus upon Beach Movies. Such all time classics as "Beach Blanket Hopscootch," "Surf's Up," and "Gidget Gets a Hickey" will

be shown. The HOCUS FOCUS 74 panel will sponsor a controversial seminar entitled "Annette Funnjello—Pro or Con?"

Author Jack E. Suzanne will host the "from novel to screen" discussion. The talk will be directed towards his latest novel "Twice is Once Too Many." Suzanne and director Fuss Maya will



conduct an audition to cast the lead character of "Twice" Sunday night at Barf's Place. "We're looking for a blonde who must be luscious, and able to cook just badly enough that we can understand why she never soared right to the top," Suzanne said.

All workshops will begin ap-

proximately one hour after their scheduled times. Meeting rooms will be shuffled all over the Iowa Memorial Union without prior notice.

The notation GLASSES, instead of an admission price, indicates that admission to the event is free upon presentation of a pair of HOCUS FOCUS 3-d glasses and Identification Card, which can be purchased for \$2.00. Participants are urged to register for all workshops upon arrival at the HOCUS FOCUS Rumor Control Desk, the location of which is unknown.

Admission to some small-group sessions must be limited due to space requirements. Participants interested in attending these sessions should check attendance lists, available at the Desk, to determine if space is still accessible before attending. However, these lists are expected to be filled by friends of HOCUS FOCUS Disorganization Committee members prior to the opening of registration.

Films requiring admission by 3-d glasses will be shown in close, cramped quarters and only one projector will be provided.

For more information, contact the HOCUS FOCUS 74 Rumor Control Desk.

HOCUS FOCUS 74
our motto:
"Watch Them Disappear"

To the Editor:

Since it is spring and summer is not far off, I would like to make a suggestion to the University ground crews concerning the area surrounding the entry road to Hawkeye Court apartments. When I first came to Hawkeye Court in 1968, there was a beautiful stand of wild mustard that edged the road. The mustard was a fairly tall plant and bloomed for an extended period during the summer: the effect was visually pleasing and tended to soften the blow of coming home each day to an architecturally vapid, sterile, institutional environment. Moreover, the mustard provided cover for small animals such as rabbits and an occasional fox that visited the drainage ditch for water and prey. For some reason, the University decided to mow down that stand of mustard—an activity that used both gasoline and manpower, i.e., cost money. Now the road is bordered by thick, rank grasses and the field that bounds the woods is a quagmire whenever it rains. May I suggest that rather than cut the weeds this summer the University replant the mustard, bothering only to send someone with a scythe to cut a path or two the garden area?

This may sound like a crank complaint, but I am rather riled by those

who would call all weeds noxious and who seem bent upon expending money and energy to destroy what for me six years ago was an aesthetically satisfying landscape.

Patricia Manning
326 Hawkeye Court

To the Editor:

I undoubtedly agree with Anne Meng's article in the March 27th issue of the DI that amnesty should be granted to those who fled from our country in time of need. But I don't follow her reasoning.

First off, Anne stated that those who opposed the draft acted on their belief that the war was wrong. This may be true to some extent but there is a large percentage of those who fled for other reasons. Anne, what about the drug addict, the person who rebels no matter what the issue may be, the person who did it because "it was the thing to do," the person who would rather run from the issues rather than face them, the coward, and the countless other people who have reasons hidden by the excuse "I think it is morally wrong."

I agree with you, Anne, these deserters should be granted amnesty no matter what their reasons were for running. That is the way America should be for that is what it fought for. Freedom. Freedom to live a life of liberty and to live it as an American if you so desire. This, I feel, should hold true for everyone.

But these deserters should not be looked upon as "heroes" for standing up their morals for many of the reasons for running had nothing to do with morals. Just as many ran because they were scared or drugged. If these deserters are to be accepted back as citizens they should be accepted for what they were and not as "Heroes."

Yes, Anne, I feel sorry for the mother of a deserter. But not because she lost a son. She had probably lost her son long before he left the country. Many of the deserters had rebelled against the society and left their parents before they decided to desert. I feel sorry for the mother of a deserter because her son had disgraced her.

Now, I really can't see how you can classify this type of mother with the mother who had lost her son in battle. One died for America and the other walked out on America.

Mark L. Hagen
1135 Quadrangle

Letters

spectrum

chuck hickman

The 'frontier' mall



As you may know, Iowa City has a problem called downtown. No one likes to shop there, few merchants want to sell there, and the whole thing is in such decay that no one can live there.

What to do? Officials with federal money, city fathers, businessmen, university officials and citizens have not been willing to find an urban renewal plan they can all agree upon, despite years of discussions. It has always been much easier to defend one's self-interests among the rubble than to compromise. Getting 60 per cent of these folks to agree to anything is no more certain than the sun rising in the west.

The recent bond referendum gave militant taxpayers, "peoples" interest groups and anti-automobile advocates a nice chance to kick the establishment (a single group of local investors and the city council) in the

shins. While this was great fun for some, the election cliches are now of little benefit to Iowa City in its current plight. For those who cast a no vote in hopes of reducing traffic or providing a more "people oriented" downtown, the history of areas developed by many commercial interests is of little comfort.

Since when did competing investors fight to develop low rent housing or street gardens in the middle of the business district? If you like more traffic and a wide selection of burger emporiums, stick around. I never considered the Coralville Strip a gem of civilization.

Yet one more alternative for developing downtown remains. Rich or poor, city or university, conservationist or developer would all have an equal and fair chance. We can call it urban renewal "for the people, by the people"—another slogan with a

niche ring to it. The plan works like this. Lineup 25 bulldozers on Burlington Street and head them north to Washington Street. Take the cleared land and divide it into plots. Then announce plans for a land rush.

Something similar to this was conducted in Oklahoma on April 22, 1889. Back then, free land in the center of the state was opened for settlement by whoever could stake a claim. No one was allowed over the state border until noon on the appointed day, whereupon the settlers had to travel many miles to the land sight.

Thousands had lined up along the Kansas border, waiting for the big moment. Locomotion was provided "by fleet race horses which had been groomed for the event. Others rode the family mule. Hundreds of carts and wagons were there, while a few

others were ready to ride five foot bicycles across the Oklahoma terrain," according to historians.

"All of a sudden, the faint notes of a distant bugle came drifting up the line and a mighty shout arose from the multitude. There was a pounding of hoofs, a wild careening of vehicles, and the great contest was on.

"Fifteen long trains pulling numerous passenger coaches started down the track, loaded to capacity. Riders sat in seats and windows, stood in isles and clung precariously to window sills. Whistles shrieked and the tall funnels of the locomotives belched smoke andinders, but the excited and cheering passengers were oblivious to the trivialities."

The trains were regulated to go no faster than the marching hoards and "excited homeseekers jumped from the cars while the train was still moving at a lively rate and were sent

sprawling beside the track. But if they were not hurt, they forthwith leaped to their feet and dashed away to race the other contestants. When the cars stopped, hundreds of others poured from the doors and windows as though the coaches were possessed by Satan and all his imps."

Now think about that. We can line everyone up at the city limits until the big moment. Since the new Iowa City isn't supposed to have cars, we can ban all motor driven vehicles from the race (except for buses of course, which could serve like the Oklahoma trains). First come, first served. There's no telling who your new neighbor on the next homestead might be, but no one could complain they weren't given a fair chance. Who knows, maybe they'll find oil under the Pentacrest.

All right wise guy, do you have a better idea?

the daily iowan

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Dr. Martin Luther King's spirit honored in UI memorial service

By CLEM ARTERBURN
Staff Writer

"Let freedom ring...
"Let freedom ring from the hilltops of New Hampshire...
"Let freedom ring from the heights of the Alleghenies of Pennsylvania.

"Let freedom ring from every hill and every mole hill in Mississippi, from every mountainside..."

Thursday marked the sixth anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, civil rights leader and humanitarian. A pensive and thoughtful crowd of about 35 gathered to honor the late King in a short tribute held Thursday night in the Music Building.

The recording from a 1965 speech King made during a civil rights march on Washington served as a prelude to a series of persons who reflected on King and his work.

Terry Parrish, A4, sang one of King's favorite songs, "Precious Lord, Take My Hand...I have walked through the storm, through the dark...Lead me on to the light."

Black Student Union chairman, William McNary, G, led the gathering in a few minutes of silence and meditation.

Phil Jones, director of Special Support Services, which provides services for minority students, shared a poem from Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet." His selection—"On death"—"tried to put what's happened into perspective."

"When the earth shall claim your limbs, then shall you begin to dance." "King is dead. Long live the King."

A second a capella number, "Lord, Don't Move That

Mountain," was then sung by Yolanda Waller, A1.

Rosita Dorsey, academic director of Special Support Services, challenged the crowd to continue the work begun by King.

She said that only if those in attendance carried on his work in striving for black equality would their presence and the tribute itself have meaning.

William Porter, B3, an early organizer of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and who personally

knew King during the last eight years of his life, said that the only reason the Black Student Union was able to pay tribute to Martin Luther King was because of the movement he began.

He said that there should have been 200 black students on campus in 1959 and 1960, and that only through King's work is it possible for there to be 200 today.

He said that it's not just because a black student is smart that he is able to attend

the UI, but because of King's efforts.

"When we let freedom ring from every village and every hamlet, every state and every city, then we will be able to feel that day when all of God's children—black men and white men, Jews and gentiles, Protestants and Catholics—will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual 'Free at Last, Free at Last, Thank God Almighty, Free at Last!'"

Newsprint recycling provided

After years of study and hassle, Iowa City's experimental newsprint recycling program will get underway Saturday.

Under the plan accepted by the City Council, all areas currently served by the regular refuse collection service will be provided with the newspaper collection service.

Overtime sanitation workers will carry out the service.

All newsprint to be recycled must be placed in paper bags, or tied in parcels and placed at the curb side, even if trash is usually collected from an alley.

The city has been divided into quarters, each to be serviced once a month.

The first Saturday of every month newsprint will be collected south and west of the Iowa River, including University Heights.

The second Saturday, papers will be collected north of Burlington Street and Muscatine Avenue, east of the Iowa River, west of Seventh Avenue and a line projected north from the point where Seventh ends and then northeast to I-80.

The area south of Burlington

Street and Muscatine Avenue, west of Seventh Avenue and south and west of Lower Muscatine Road, will receive the recycling service every third Saturday.

On the fourth Saturday, pickups will be made east of Seventh and a line projected from Seventh, north of Lower Muscatine and south of I-80.

Newsprint must be stored in a dry place, but a light rainfall during the time the newsprint is at the curbside on the day of pickup won't affect its recyclable value.

Ask indictment dismissal

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers for Maurice H. Stans and John N. Mitchell asked on Thursday that their indictment be thrown out, claiming the government had failed utterly to prove a criminal conspiracy case against the two former Cabinet members.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi reserved decision.

"We think the whole thing has to go," declared Peter Fleming Jr., lawyer for former Atty. Gen. Mitchell. "They made a promise they never kept."

But Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing said the government had proved through 40 witnesses "a clear conspiracy" on the part of Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Stans to peddle the influence they held in high places in Washington.

The defendants are accused of trying to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud inquiry in favor of multimillionaire financier Robert L. Vesco in return for his secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The charges are conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

"They lied about it to the grand jury," declared Wing, calling that evidence of "their own consciousness of guilt."

"If anything was done, it was being done to protect the President, not for Vesco," Fleming said, referring to the government's claim that a cover-up began after the contribution changed hands April 10, 1972, and extended into the grand jury room.

Judge Gagliardi recessed court until 9:45 A.M. Friday. He was expected to rule on the dismissal motions before the nine-man, three-woman jury return to the courtroom. The panel was not present during the argument over the defense dismissal motion, having been excused when the government rested its case on Wednesday.

Each mid-trial motions for dismissal are routine and rarely are granted. But they are a necessary part of the trial record in event of an appeal of the outcome.



King honored

Photo by Dale Hankins

This mother and child were among the crowd that gathered to honor the late civil rights leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Thursday in the Music building.

County Democrats convene Saturday

The Johnson County Democratic Convention is scheduled for Saturday at Regina High School, amid a flurry of platform proposals ranging from a call to eliminate laws against "victimless" sex offenses, to campaign financing reform.

This year's convention will begin at 10 a.m., contrasting previous years when evening conventions were held.

The time was changed after the 1972 Johnson County Democratic Convention lasted until 3 a.m. and had to be adjourned and reconvened later in the day.

Democratic County Chairwoman Beverly Full predicted

that without presidential considerations, this year's convention should be done by 6 p.m.

The keynote address at the convention will be given by State Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, followed by remarks from State Reps. Arthur A. Small, William Hargrave, both Iowa City Democrats.

At 2:30 p.m. Congressman Edward Mezvinsky will address the convention.

Five hundred delegates and alternates will begin with a 9 a.m. registration.

Morning activities include the introduction of the candidates, and reports from the Rules

Committee and from the Credentials Committee.

The afternoon session of the convention will contain the vote on the county platform. The platform considerations are expected to draw considerable debate.

There are 67 resolutions in the proposed platform dealing with human rights issues, with others on the economy, agriculture, ecology, education, labor, international affairs, local affairs, regional planning,

taxation, consumer protection and transportation.

Other scheduled activities include selection of delegates to the Democratic State Convention.

Following the adjournment of the convention, the County Central Committee will hold an organizational meeting to select county Democratic officers for the coming term.

Full has announced that she won't accept another term as county chairwoman.

SAILING LESSONS

Everyone is invited to come out to the lake, take some lessons, and see if you like the fun and excitement of sailing. No obligation, lessons at all levels.

Rides to Lake MacBride leave the south door of the Union every Sat. and Sun. at 10 am. Bring sneakers.

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The Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO JANUARY 20, 1896

BIERCE TAKES ON THE RAILROAD! TONITE!

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WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST VOWS TO BREAK THE GRIP OF THE OCTOPUS ON THE PEOPLE OF THE NATION

ELECTION April 24

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...Certain people in Crystal Lake, Ill. took more than a passing interest in Tuesday night's Academy Awards presentations, possibly because they are the manufacturers of the coveted "Oscar" statuette.

"It really tears me up to see the way those movie people grab the Oscar and grease them up," says Paul Rathke. "I mean, we wear special gloves and shine them up and put a lot of work into them. And they just finger them with their sweaty hands. I suppose you can't blame them. But, gee, it really gets me."

In a cluttered back room of the Dodge Trophy Co., Rathke and six others labor every winter to turn out about 70 of the 8-pound, 13-inch, \$100 statuettes.

...Atty. Gen. William Saxbe announced recently that he has ordered a study of the Justice Department's role regarding subversive activities.

He ordered the study to determine whether there should be a list of organizations considered subversive, and whether the present list—last revised in 1955—is "realistic."

...The Soviet Union announced statistics that show a steady increase in the rate of deaths from cancer over the last 12 years, a trend similar to that in the United States.

However, the Soviet rate of 129.5 deaths per 100,000 population in 1971-72 is called the lowest among the industrially developed countries. The United States rate rose from 161.4 in 1971 to 166.8 in 1972.

According to the Soviets, about 1.5 million persons now living in Russia have been cured of cancer. This is the same number reported cured in the United States.

...A couple in Montjavout, France, are finally getting used to living with a pet tiger. But the real question is, who lives with whom?

"The tiger doesn't live with us," said the wife of Paul Leroyer. "We live with him. He sleeps at the foot of the bed and he eats in the kitchen."

But Leroyer is not so happy about this situation. "Personally," he says, "I prefer each thing in its place. My wife in the bed and the tiger in a corner of the room."

...Hand-rolled cigarettes may be things of the past, but there are those who still roll the cigar.

This practice flourishes in Miami, Fla., where Cuban refugees operate approximately 25 cigar factories.

"This year we expect to sell close to 30 million handmade cigars, and our production would be even greater if we had all the expert labor we need," said Jose Padron, owner of a large cigar concern in Miami.

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so important in this business.

"To make sure of that, I smoke about 20 cigars a day."

...When recently visiting Yale University, former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson witnessed numerous streakers. He was specifically asked to attend a mass midnight streak featuring three women on bicycles and a musical ensemble.

"It was interesting," Richardson said. "I thought it was very thoughtful of them to arrange it for the night I was here. It hardly raised anyone's prurient interests. There was nothing sexual about it. The students seemed to be having a lot of fun."

...During a recent Washington party Federal Judge John J. Sirica was questioned on how he felt about being named to the best-dressed men list.

"How do you make that list when you only have two suits?" he asked. "They must be judging me by my robes."

...While honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his wife Nancy have been hounded by some 40 newsmen. But Kissinger negotiated a peace settlement whereby the press agreed to leave him and his wife alone for the remainder of their honeymoon if the Kissingers would meet the press just once.

Mrs. Kissinger was asked how many children she would like to have. "Just as many as come along," she replied. Then someone asked Mrs. Kissinger if her husband's reputation as a swinger was justified. She laughed, but Kissinger quipped, "A number of bachelors are very grateful to me this week."

The Kissingers will honeymoon until Tuesday.

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Nixon declares disaster areas

Tornado death count mounting

By the Associated Press

Rescue workers counted the dead on Thursday and tried to help the living rebuild after the nation's worst tornado disaster in 49 years left more than 335 dead and thousands injured or homeless. Five states were declared federal disaster areas; damage reached into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The death toll in 11 states and Canada stood at 337.

"The destruction, the devastation is unbelievable," said Vice President Gerald R. Ford after flying over damaged areas of Ohio. "You can see where the houses were reduced to matches."

Hospitals overflowed. In Dayton, Ohio, near hard-hit Xenia, ambulances arrived at Miami Valley Hospital at the rate of one a minute in the hours just after the tornado. Minor cases were treated in the hospital cafeteria. "We're unable to do anything out in Xenia," said radiologist Shirley Kitchberg, returning to Dayton. "There's only one portable X-ray. The rest of the power's out."

The tornadoes and related storms that struck late Wednesday and early Thursday hit 13 Southern and Midwestern states and Ontario, Canada. Whole communities were turned into piles of rubble; more than 30 buildings at the Army's Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala., were destroyed or damaged; a pastor died as he led prayers.

Whole communities in several states were without power.

Kentucky

Kentucky appeared to have suffered the most, with deaths reported in 15 counties.

There were at least 40 deaths in the tiny community of Brandenburg, Ky., alone, where twisted, grotesque wreckage was evident almost everywhere. Survivors mourned lost relatives and friends and faced shattered lives. "This street will never be the same," said Frank Thurman, 71, of Louisville, as he stared at a tree fallen across his two-story home.

"The trees made the street and now the trees are gone."

Over 150 homes and 100 businesses were destroyed in Monticello, Ind. Damage was estimated at \$100 million. Two banks were destroyed and the president of one of them stood guard at his vault through the night.

Insurance adjusters estimated damage in Ohio at over \$100 million, including \$75 million in Xenia. They said West Virginia suffered \$1 million in damage and Michigan \$3 million.

Acting in response to pleas from state officials, President Nixon declared Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee disaster areas, making them eligible for massive federal aid. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said more disaster declarations were expected.

The National Weather Service issued new tornado watches for parts of nine states. But forecasters said the conditions Thursday were not the same as those that produced the earlier

storms which were created by an unusual collision of two air masses — one moist and warm from the east and the other cold and dry from the west.

Death count

Kentucky reported 85 dead from the storm, Alabama, 72, Indiana, 52, Tennessee, 54, Ohio, 34, Georgia, 15, Ontario, Canada, 8, North Carolina, 5, Michigan 3, Illinois, 2, Virginia 1, and West Virginia, 1.

It was virtually impossible to come up with an accurate tally of the damage which was high in the millions. Sen. Birch E. Bayh, D-Ind., proposed that the federal disaster fund be boosted by \$100 million. He said all but \$63 million of the \$400 million appropriated this year has been committed.

Survivors of the storms' wrath mourned lost friends and tried to figure out what happened. "I don't believe it" said Don Hilton of Xenia, a town of 25,000 in southwestern Ohio. Bill O'Brien, an insurance ad-

justor in town to help his clients, said, "This is one of the worst tornadoes I have seen in my 18 years in the business." Officials in Xenia said they couldn't even find a place for O'Brien to set up headquarters. "Most all of our buildings are down," explained the mayor.

By midafternoon, 28 were confirmed dead and officials said there could be more bodies in the debris. A curfew was imposed to prevent looting.

The list of injured grew. "We have 350 at this point and another 300 and some odd have been treated elsewhere," said a spokesman at one hospital. "That's 650 and they're still coming in."

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Deliberations continue

Jury postpones Chapin verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury trying Dwight L. Chapin on charges that he lied under oath reported Thursday night it was nowhere near a verdict and asked to deliberate further on Friday.

After discussing the case for some four hours, the jury was called in by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell and asked: "Is the jury close to a verdict?"

"No, sir," said Charles L. Wesley, the jury foreman.

The seven men and five women then decided to postpone further deliberations until Friday. The federal jury began deliberations Thursday afternoon after only two days of testimony.

Their choice was to decide whether there was "a pattern of deceit, a pattern of lies," as the

government claimed, or whether he told the truth as he remembered it.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell delivered the case to the jurors at mid-afternoon after telling them: "You are deciding nothing but this case without any anger on the one hand, without any sympathy on the other."

The 33-year-old Chapin, who

now lives in a Chicago suburb, was charged in three counts with making false statements last April 11 when one of the Watergate grand juries questioned him about the political sabotage executed by Donald H. Segretti during the 1972 primary campaigns.

Chapin had recruited Segretti, a friend from the days at the University of Southern California, for the job.

Each count carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The jury of seven men and five women was told in closing arguments by assistant prosecutor Richard J. Davis that Chapin sought all along to disassociate himself from the activities of the man he hired.

"Dwight Chapin never wanted the truth of his relationship with Donald Segretti known," Davis told the jury in a quiet voice.

"This pattern of deceit, a pattern of lies continued through April 11, 1973 when Mr. Chapin walked into that grand jury room, raised his hand and took the oath and swore that he would tell the truth.

"Dwight Chapin walked into that grand jury and made a deliberate decision and that deci-

sion was to lie."

But Jacob A. Stein, Chapin's lawyer, suggested the government was trying to convict his client for what Segretti did rather than lying.

Segretti, who served 4½ months after pleading guilty to distributing phony campaign literature, was the chief witness against Chapin. Stein called the literature horrible and added:

"These are matters that go deeply into people's emotions. There is racist literature in here, utter lies about peoples sexual misconduct, material no one would want to own up to authorship of."

But he cautioned: "By bringing in a verdict of guilty you don't deal with the problem that this material was printed. It happened; I'm sorry about it. Everybody is sorry about it.

"Things were done here which were horrible but we have not been charged with that offense."
Chapin was the first top-level White House aide brought to trial, and the case was considered a test of whether a defendant in Watergate or Watergate-related cases could get a fair trial with all the Watergate publicity.



AP Wirephoto

Golden touch

District Court Judge William Rhodes looks over 11 bags of gold dust and gold ore, worth about \$15,000 found in a dusty corner of the court vault at Cripple Creek, Colo. Rhodes said the gold was apparently evidence from court cases

and had been untouched since around the turn of the century when Cripple Creek was a booming gold mining town. The gold was brought to Denver for safe keeping in the State Treasurer's vault.

Race for Pompidou successor underway

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou was buried in a little village cemetery Thursday. President Nixon announced he would fly to Paris to attend official memorial services at the Cathedral of Notre Dame on Saturday.

The race to succeed Pompidou in office already was under way. Former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas and National Assembly President Edgar Faure said they would be candidates in presidential elections scheduled for April 28 or May 5.

The Communist party said it would seek agreement with the Socialists to field a single candidate.

Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing issued a statement saying he would not comment on the presidential race until ceremonies marking Pompidou's death are over — itself an admission he wants to become head of state.

The Socialists scheduled a conclave for Monday, probably to name Secretary-General

Francois Mitterand as their presidential aspirant. He will get Communist backing if he and Communist Secretary-General Georges Marchais can agree on a common government program.

Pompidou became president in 1969 when Charles de Gaulle resigned. It was not clear whether Pompidou designated any of the Gaullist politicians as his chosen successor.

Chaban-Delmas' quick announcement was an indication of the division in Gaullist ranks over the party's candidate. Chaban-Delmas, mayor of Bordeaux since 1947, has his personal political apparatus already in place and is reported to have sizable party support.

"Having been prime minister for three years under Georges Pompidou and following the line set by General de Gaulle, I have decided to be a candidate for the presidency of the republic," Chaban-Delmas said in a statement.

Though Chaban-Delmas and Giscard d'Estaing are consid-

ered front runners, friends of Faure are trying to sell him as a compromise choice.

Shortly before the feverish political activity began, Pompidou was buried at Orvilliers, a village 35 miles southwest of Paris where the president had a country home. There were less than two dozen people present,

just as Pompidou desired.

A funeral service earlier in a church on the Ile St. Louis near the Paris apartment where Pompidou died also was restricted to his family, the cabinet and presidential assistants.

Pompidou had made his wishes known in a note written 20 months ago, at the onset of the

long and painful illness from which he died Tuesday at the age of 62. Authoritative sources said it was bone cancer.

The National Assembly held a memorial session, and a state ceremony at Notre Dame Cathedral is set for Saturday. Nixon and leaders from many other countries are to attend.

Indians gain grass-roots control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Indian Affairs expects to reduce its personnel by 10 per cent in the next fiscal year by turning over programs, through contracts, to Indian tribes, its commissioner said Thursday.

Morris Thompson, who took over as BIA commissioner last December, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that the personnel decrease was a byproduct of transferring control of federally supported programs to Indians.

"The real justification for funds is still based on the real need for each program and its benefit to Indians — not on the method of deliver," he said. "The need for an Indian child's education is still the same whether it is an Indian contract school or a federal school operated by BIA personnel."

The bureau is requesting \$634,682,000 for fiscal 1975, beginning next July 1. This represents an

approximately 10 per cent increase over fiscal 1974.

Thompson said the staff reduction would affect 1,245 positions, he said the salaries and expenses that would have gone to the positions will be used for administrative overhead costs.

He said using the funds for this purpose would "alleviate the concern expressed by many tribes that it costs them tribal and/or program dollars to do business with BIA."

Discussing self-determination is the key to this administration's Indian policy. We have honored the priorities of the Indians in developing the budget and we are committed to distributing the funds at the local level based upon these same priorities."

He also said that should the Indians desire, the programs could be continued to Bureau operation at any time.

Iowa House defeats fertilizer resolution

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A resolution to send a legislative delegation to Washington to discuss Iowa's fertilizer shortage with U.S. Secretary Earl Butz went down to defeat on a 48-48 tie vote in the Iowa House Thursday.

Rep. Keith Dunton, D-Thornburg, called up the resolution which passed the Senate earlier this week with only one dissenting vote. He said the fertilizer shortage is serious and immediate steps need to be taken to do something about it.

But opponents of the proposal said sending the delegation would do no good, because it already is too late to do anything about the supply situation this year.

"The type of fertilizer they have in Washington won't grow corn and soybeans anyway," said Rep. Harold Fischer, R-Wellsburg. The Senate had proposed that the governor appoint a Republican and Democrat and a representative of his office to make the trip to Washington.

The resolution said the delegation should explain to Butz the urgency of the problem the need for an adequate fertilizer supply and ask federal action to insure that "sufficient supply of reasonably priced fertilizer is available for spring planting."

It also would have directed the committee to ask better allocation of fertilizer, and that higher priority be assigned to the use of natural gas in the manufacturer of fertilizer.

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VIEW

Page 9:
—Local novelist re-
viewed
Page 10:
—Preview of "The
Passion"
—Phillip Green: RIP



St. Theresa

The Daily Iowan's own Dan Ehl has contributed this photo of a statue of St. Theresa to the still photo exhibit at REFOCUS '74. Watch these pages next Monday for a commentary on local still photography and the REFOCUS exhibit.

Bierce, Hearst figure in historically-based play

By BARB LINDBURG
Special to The Daily Iowan

A new play which had its premiere showing Wednesday night in the Studio Theatre delicately and quite effectively interweaves historical fact with theatrical fiction.

"Bierce Takes On the Railroad" deals with an actual turn-of-the-century journalist, Ambrose Bierce, who worked for a San Francisco daily newspaper. The paper was owned by William Randolph Hearst, who took it upon himself to wage a war against the Central Pacific Railroad.

The play deals with the president of the railroad, Hartford T. Kent, who very much wants a funding bill put through Congress which would be very beneficial to the railroad. Hearst thinks the bill is unfair and sends Bierce to Washington to oppose it.

History

This much is fact. Playwright (and second year Master of Fine Arts student in playwrighting) Philip Bosakowski followed history as far as the basics went, but admittedly felt that he didn't have "to stick with the facts, as this is a theatrical experience, not a history book."

Where the truth ends and fiction begins really doesn't matter, though, as the play is truly well-done.

Bosakowski, who also directed the play, utilizes a chorus, which is a group of people performing several functions: Hearst supporters, journalists, and the general public. In addition, they are spokesmen of what the latest

news is in the newspaper's battle with the railroad. Some of the members were also used for minor roles.

For example, Curt Wollan plays Hartford T. Kent, owner and president of the railroad. Wollan portrays this character with a great deal of pomp and condescension—a real politician out to get what he wanted.

Dave Engel is Ambrose's son, Day Bierce. Engel does a good job of bringing across the good child while with his father, and then being the spoiled bully with his peers. An effective instrument in this latter aspect is the way he swaggers around with a pistol which his father had given him permission to carry. Whenever he wants something he uses the gun as a threat. He never really uses it but one expects a misfire at any time.

William Randolph Hearst is played by Paul S. Donnelly. Hearst turns out to be a character that almost seems to be made out of newspaper—he's very one-dimensional. Donnelly played Hearst as an out-spoken man, deliberate in action, bold, and who knew what he wanted—almost another true politician.

Two Bierces

With the main character, Ambrose Bierce, Philip Bosakowski did something quite effective. He used two actors, always onstage at the same time, to portray the one man.

What would be called the main Bierce is the man the world saw: the cynic, hating life and humanity because he felt no one had any ap-

preciation for the finer side of life.

The other Bierce is the good, possibly romantic side of Bierce. He had been suppressed years ago but was still just underneath the surface, coming out occasionally around others and constantly communicating with the surface Bierce.

Characterization

There are several impressive uses of the characterization. At the outset of the play the two Bierces argue about how the good Bierce is the one that his wife talks to. In the next scene the main Bierce addresses his wife but she looks at the other and speaks to him only.

Unless speaking to each other, the other Bierce follows the actions of the main Bierce, not in actual mime but in stance, poses and some action. To get away from an actual shadow effect where the two actors follow each other around, a high platform at the back of the set is used for the main area the internal Bierce occupied.

Kenneth Kurtenbach enacts the main Bierce, effectively portraying an old, cynical man. His manner of speech in bringing across the age of the character is subtle but very good, as is the way he holds himself: the man isn't that old yet but he's getting there. Kurtenbach uses a walk that's mildly haughty while showing a little age at the same time.

The internal Bierce is portrayed by Tim Lenahan. The character is younger in appearance and seems to be pained by his suppression. Lenahan brings this across very well in over-all speech and expressions throughout the

play.

Perhaps the most dramatic scene of the play occurs when the main Bierce loses his cynical front while the other Bierce comes out, so to speak, and relates a Civil War experience. This speech was from the actual memoirs of the real Ambrose Bierce. It tells of the Rebels' burning of a group of Northern soldiers. Bierce's description is very real and leaves little to the imagination of the horror and atrocity of such deeds.

Cynical

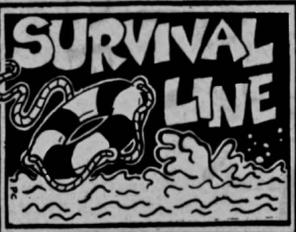
In this and other similar manners the playwright brings out that Bierce was perhaps cynical on the outside but was also human. Scenes such as the Civil War story mentioned above are interwoven into the main action of the play. In this manner one learns of the main events, and also gets deeper inside the main character—all in one relatively smooth performance.

There are a few rough spots, though. One in particular is a scene where-in Hearst talks to a rally on one side of the stage while Bierce addresses another character on the other side. It ends up a shouting match with both yelling at the same time. A viewer can't really listen to both at one; one has to concentrate on a single actor and hopefully get the gist of what the other says.

In general, though, "Bierce Takes On the Railroad" is an excellent play worth spending an evening at. It will continue through Sunday, April 7, with tickets on sale at the IMU Box Office.

bob keith

Spring renovation: painting tips



This week we have a few rudimentary suggestions for the painter. It's spring, more or less, and a traditional time for renovation. Our solution to any decorating problem has always been to "give it a coat of paint." We know of no better way to give an old fence, an unsightly wall, or a derelict table an illusion of new youth and beauty than to slap a coat of paint on it. In many situations that's about all that is warranted, i.e. a cheap coat of gloss to put off replacement or proper repair for another season. In some cases a little more care is in order.

Everybody has done some painting. Most people do a fairly poor job of it. Usually it doesn't make much difference. If you want to do it up right though, you should take a little time and, well, do it up right. The single most neglected part of the task is preparation of the surface. If you want a good-looking, long-lasting paint job, you've got to spend some time getting ready.

It's imperative that you thoroughly clean whatever it is you're going to paint. A cursory dust job just doesn't cut it. Get that surface clean! If that means getting out a wire

brush, a hose, or a scrub brush and detergent, then do it. You should spend nearly as much time getting the surface ready as you do painting it. If you spend some time doing the prep job, you may just find that the rest of the operation is a whole lot easier.

In many cases you'll be up against dirt, grease, and grunge that is not readily visible. Even if the wall or whatever looks clean, wash it. If you're doing a kitchen or some other place where grease is likely to accumulate, use warm water and detergent. Whatever you're cleaning up, be sure to let it dry before you go ahead with the paint job.

Even when the surface is properly cleaned, there are other considerations to bear in mind. For one thing, paint doesn't take well to glossy surfaces. If that's what you're working with, get out the sand paper and rough it up a bit. If that looks like too much work, you can buy stuff in liquid form at the lumber yard which will do the deglossing for you.

Paint is great stuff for filling in holes or cracks. If the blemishes are structural though, you may need more than a coat of paint to cover them up. When working with plaster or

gypsum board walls it's a good idea to fix any holes or cracks before you apply the paint. Use patching plaster and then sand down the patch before painting. You may have to prime areas of extensive repair work before applying a final coat.

If you're serious about your painting, you should have good equipment. That means a good brush. If you're meticulous in your cleaning, and don't jam the brush in corners a lot or use it to kill mice or something, it'll last a long time. The alternative is to buy cheap brushes and throw them away after each job. If you don't dig cleaning them and have the bread, this idea has a certain appeal.

Use regular strokes, do a lot of overlapping, and feather out your strokes to give the finish a smooth texture. Don't be afraid to get a goodly amount of paint onto your brush, and then brush most of it out before getting another load. That works better than taking frequent dips and trying to smear the paint onto the surface. Clean your brush periodically as you work to keep the bristles from getting all gummed up. This is especially true with latex paint which tends to dry on the brush.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1	... equal right — and women"	49	Western Indians	11	— a limb
6	Brood	52	Three, in Naples	12	Chick sounds
10	Over the —	53	Impudent	17	Dope
13	Composure	55	Tree	19	Criminal group
14	Periods	56	Astronaut's reply	22	Prefixes for breastbones
15	— and cry	57	Helmsman's concern; Abbr.	25	Upper; Prefix
16	College terms	58	Forms a part of, with "to"	26	Jeweler's eyepiece
18	Used up	63	Dutch town	27	Grandma of art
19	Wrong; Prefix	64	Ball-game canceler	30	Teachers of speech
21	Bar legally	65	Cement impurity	32	Japanese coin
23	Latin-class word	66	Certain carriers; Abbr.	34	"Ninotchka" star
24	Inflammable substance	67	Do office work	35	Moroccan coins
28	Cans	68	"Where ignorance is —"	37	Penpoint
29	Oslo, for one			39	Moments
31	Rodeo items			40	Psychiatrists' concerns
33	Panama, for one; Abbr.			41	Agora visitor
34	One who complains			43	Goddess; Lat.
36	Greek city, to Greeks			45	Horse malady
38	Putting into corals			46	"— return"
42	Angry outbursts			47	Li'l one
44	Singular person			48	Civil War photographer
45	Old kind of skirt			50	Needlefish
46	Magazine number			51	Founded; Abbr.
47	But, in Cologne			54	"Act I" author
				59	What crime doesn't do
				60	Dickens orphan
				61	Nautical direction
				62	Clock reading

DOWN

1 One with rose-colored glasses
2 Indeed, in old days
3 Roman, 1,002
4 Thackeray's Henry
5 "— lift?"
6 Queens athlete
7 Danish coin
8 Golf score
9 — est percipi
10 — to say

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13					14				15		
16				17					18		
19		20						21	22		
23			24		25	26	27		28		
29		30			31			32			
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36			37			38			39	40	41
			42			43			44		
			45						46		
47	48			49		50	51		52		
53			54			55			56		
57			58	59	60	61			62		
63			64					65			
66			67					68			

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Novel faces up to problem of mid-age identity crisis

By PETER MCGUINNESS
Feature Writer

"A Long Way From Home"
By W. Cotter Murray.
242 pp. Boston:
Houghton Mifflin Company.
\$5.95.

"In the destructive element immerse" is the advice proffered in Conrad's Lord Jim to the age-old question "how to live." For the protagonist of UI English professor William Murray's latest novel, that element turns out to be the most potentially destructive of all, his own family.

A Long Way from Home is a tense dramatization of an acutely self-aware search: for meaning—for insight—in a life whose "center cannot hold" any longer. The quest drives John Farrigre back to his native town in the west of Ireland. A professor of literature in an Iowa college—no, this isn't a "roman a clef"—he had run away to America twenty years before. Now, nearing forty, judging himself a failure at teaching as well as marriage, he reaches out for renewal.

Ostensibly, his Irish sojourn has a scholarly object, collecting folklore. Actually, it is a flight from enervating self-hatred. Racked by doubt—"I thought only the young had an identity crisis," he muses—Farrigre seeks to define himself by reconciling past, family, and present.

Yet the desire of the "bored academic" (as he mocks himself) to open up encounters violent rejection, particularly from his two brothers. A priest and a farmer, they regard him a pariah, an intruding "Yank hippie" whose literary interests are hardly worthy of a "grown man." Further, they hold him

responsible for his father's death, distorting an adolescent father-son altercation into murder. Viciously and self-righteously they shackle him with Oedipal guilt.

These succinctly delineated figures constitute Farrigre's nemesis throughout the novel. In them, moreover, Murray strikingly embodies that narrow, severely repressed underside of the Irish psyche: as a young liberal character puts it, the hangups of the older Irish generation center on "the Church, the Family, Sin, suffering, damnation." Farrigre's conflict with his family seethes with the black cholera of bood feud, ready to erupt physically at the slightest provocation.

Extricating himself from the stifling, hostility-charged atmosphere of home, the professor plunges into a whirl of adventures. Noteworthy among these are a love-affair with a young nurse and gun-running to the North for the IRA. Structurally, his impulsive activities comprise a series of concentric circles. Although Farrigre ranges about the country, benefiting from the expansive stimulus of "real life," he invariably lands back face to face with his own alienation. With the exception of a climactically illuminating LSD trip, his exploits culminate in disappointment or outright failure.

In conception and execution, A Long Way from Home is a relentless, dynamic performance. In technique, for instance, the brief flashbacks to Farrigre's youth, as well as letters from his estranged wife in Iowa, broaden the novel's scope and quicken its cinematic momentum. Skillfully jux-

taped against the main narrative, they at once evoke empathy for Farrigre yet distance him too: for all his sensitivity, he can be self-absorbedly callous in interacting with others.

Aside from Farrigre, Murray portrays a lively spectrum of minor figures, from a nostalgic drunken patriot to the sadomasochistic rector of a boys' school. His focus on contemporary Ireland is unsparring, detailing modern neoblackness and the "charm of the old sod" manufactured for the tourist trade.

Echoing like a leitmotif throughout A Long Way is the phrase "out of touch"—and Murray's taut, elliptical style conveys intensely the pain and frustration of his intellectual, solipsistic, boozing "roaring boy." In addition, his first-person-present narrative bristles with nervous energy. This mode of presentation vividly enacts the tension of Farrigre's efforts to get in touch with a root meaning to his existence. In his protagonist Murray has created a compelling paradigm of the modern consciousness, adrift in a chaotic world where, as Yeats foresaw,

"The best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

Author Murray is associate professor of English and director of the department's Modern Letters Program. In addition to A Long Way from Home, he has published a previous novel, a number of articles, short stories, and other fictions.



Photo by Clarissa Pryce-Jones

William Cotter Murray

UI English professor William Cotter Murray's new novel focuses on contemporary Ireland as

experienced by a returning professor of literature. "A Long Way From Home" dramatizes modern man's search for meaning and insight.

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Bach's rarely-performed epic 'Passion' to be presented in two parts here

By SYLVIA POZARNSKY
Feature Writer

The University orchestra and choruses will present a rare performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's St. Matthew Passion Saturday, April 6, in Hancher Auditorium. The concert will begin at 4 p.m., break for dinner and resume at 8 p.m. It is free and no tickets are required.

Seldom performed because of its length and difficulty, in Bach's day, it was done in two sections and, if it was a liturgical performance, a sermon on the Passion was given during the interval.

This Passion is one of two surviving Bach Passions and blends lyrical interpolations with gospel drama in perfect balance and unity. Based on the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh chapters of the gospel according to St. Matthew, it is in two main sections and contains 141 gospel verses and 25 lyrical stanzas. One striking feature is the large number of performers required—two four-part choirs, vocal soloists, two string orchestras with flutes, oboes, and organ, a harpsichord and instrumental soloists.

This was Bach's second attempt at Passion writing, the first being St. John Passion. For this he was commissioned by the Leipzig Council which, after refusals by other composers, decided that "since the best man could not be obtained (for this project), mediocre ones would have to be accepted." And so, from the field of remaining

"mediocre" composers, they chose J.S. Bach and his Passion writing had its beginning.

Immediately after the completion of St. John Passion, Bach started composing St. Matthew Passion which was not finished even for its first performance on Good Friday of 1729. Since that time it has been revised, although the basics are still the same.

Crucifixion

The Passion begins with Christ on the Mount of Olives speaking to his disciples about his betrayal and crucifixion yet to come. The Last Supper and the Agony in the Garden follow. Included also in the first section is Jesus' arrest and the gathering of the chief priests, scribes and elders to decide whether or not He should be crucified.

The second part of the Passion opens with Christ before the high priest and council. It also contains Peter's three denials and the decision of Pontius Pilate and the crowd to crucify Jesus. He is then nailed to the cross and, as He dies, the earth quakes. The Passion ends with the delivery of the Body to Joseph who buries Him in a sealed sepulchre.

The entire Passion seems to be built symmetrically around a central point, the cry of the people, "Let Him be crucified." This preceded and followed by matching choruses and arias. There are, however, several arias, perhaps added at a later date, that disrupt this symmetrical form.

The work begins in E minor, giving a pensive and profoundly thoughtful atmosphere. French influences can be discerned in dotted rhythms and wide melodic skips throughout and in the rich chords of the gamba arias.

As in all great Bach compositions, St. Matthew Passion is permeated with symbols, tone painting, vocal melismas (more restrained than in other pieces) and special effects. Although many of these can be recognized by listeners today, some make little sense to us as our associations and impressions have changed since Bach's time.

In other places there is no special expressive treatment of the vocal part but the emotion is subtly portrayed by orchestral chords, such as a diminished seventh chord to indicate shame and horror.

And in representing the earthquake as Jesus dies, two distinct musical ideas are involved—rapid scales (the rending of the Temple veil) and deep tremolos by the low strings (the quaking of the earth).

Two choirs

An unusual feature of the Passion is the use of two large choirs. Because of the inherent difficulties of that age in acquiring such a large number of performers, we can assume that Bach felt two choirs were very important in spite of the difficulties. The choruses emphasize the solemnity of the occasion, imparting a musical-rhetorical idea to the Passion text. They are also useful in realistically portraying conversions and impressions. For

example, the impression of a fiery, excited crowd is done by calls and cries resounding from all sides. An example of tone painting as well as Bach's excellent use of counterpoint is found in the phrase "Let Him be crucified." Here the voices enter in stylized form from the bass up to the soprano and together present a strange theme characterized by the portentous interval of a diminished fourth (G up to C).

Liturgical mysticism

Capitalizing on newly developed techniques of the previous century, Bach carried realism to its furthest limits and yet avoided stepping over the boundaries of liturgical propriety. St. Matthew Passion is one of his greatest works in which dramatic realism and liturgical mysticism are clearly distinct elements and yet are blended together with sublime artistry.

PHILLIP GREEN
1973-1974

Due to a new editorial policy prohibiting the use of pen names, the DI music reviewer known to his many supporters as Phillip Green has declined to continue appearing in these pages.

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CLINT EASTWOOD

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Happy Birthday, Wanda June



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Films: Writer, Director, Actor, Editor, Critic

Director John Hancock will appear at the showing of his **Bang the Drum Slowly** at 9:00 P.M. on Friday, April 5 in the Ballroom, IMU. \$1.00

DeDe Allen, film editor of **Slaughterhouse Five**, will appear in person at 7:00 P.M. on Saturday, April 6 in the Illinois Room, IMU. \$1.00

David Huddleston, star of **Bad Company**, will appear at the 1:00 P.M. showing of the film on Saturday, April 6 in the Ballroom, IMU. **Button.**

Actress Lindsay Wagner, star of **Paper Chase**, will conduct an Actor's Workshop at 1:00 P.M. on Friday, April 5 in the Yale Room, IMU. **Button.**

Alvin Goldstein recent maker of the PBS special "Unquiet Death" about the life of the Rosenbergs. Mr. Goldstein has made documentaries for CBS and many independent producers during the last 10 years. He won an Oscar in 1969 for his "Fathers & Sons."

Steve Lerner taught cinematography at Yale, UCLA and the American Film Institute. At A.F.I. he had as a student Terry Malich who went on to direct the new film "Badlands," which Mr. Lerner shot.

Stephen Lighthill works for CBS on the Walter Cronkite & 60 Minutes programs. He also filmed the Rolling Stones special "Gimme Shelter." He is now covering the Hearst kidnapping in San Francisco.

Laura Cavastani a newcomer to the field of documentaries has just finished her newest film entitled "The Last Patrol."



Friday, April 5

10 AM-5 PM Leica Photography School
 1 PM Lindsay Wagner actor's workshop
 Jim Danforth workshop with "King Kong"
 The Long Goodbye
 3 PM John Hancock - Bill Fox workshop
 The Golden Voyage of Sinbad
 5 PM Decameron
 Bang the Drum Slowly
 7 PM The Golden Voyage of Sinbad with Jim Danforth appearing in person
 Slaughterhouse Five
 Happy Birthday, Wanda June
 9 PM Bang The Drum Slowly with John Hancock appearing in person
 The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly
 Video/Laser III

Button Ballroom
 Button Yale Room
 Button Harvard Room
 Button Illinois Room
 Button Yale Room
 \$1 Illinois Room
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 \$1 Ballroom
 \$1 Illinois Room
 \$1 Harvard Room
 \$1 Ballroom
 \$1 Illinois Room
 Button Main Lounge

Sunday, April 7

11 AM Daughters & Sons
 1 PM Steve Lerner cinematography workshop
 Steve Lighthill documentary workshop
 Unquiet Death
 The Long Goodbye
 3 PM Lerner - Lighthill filmmakers workshop
 Bad Company
 Nine O'Clock in The Afternoon
 5 PM Bang The Drum Slowly
 John Hancock directors workshop
 Ugetsu
 Happy Birthday Wanda June
 7 PM Thieves Like Us
 S. Lighthill, B. Zichafoose documentary workshop
 Slaughterhouse Five
 9 PM Unquiet Death
 The Last Patrol
 Sons & Daughters
 The Kingdom Come School
 Natures Way

Button Illinois Room
 Button Harvard Room
 Button Yale Room
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 \$1 Illinois Room
 \$1 Harvard Room
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 \$1 Ballroom
 Button Illinois Room

Saturday, April 6

1 PM Bad Company with David Huddleston
 Shop on Main Street
 Dwight Whitney Workshop
 3 PM Bang The Drum Slowly
 De De Allen Film Editing Workshop
 The Wild Child
 Hancock - Fox Workshop
 5 PM Thieves Like Us
 Jack The Giant Killer
 Devil Strikes At Night
 De De Allen Workshop
 7 PM Slaughterhouse Five with De De Allen
 Unquiet Death
 Steve Lerner cinematography workshop
 9 PM Thieves Like Us
 Film Competition Winner
 9:30 PM Ruby Red at BART'S

\$1 Ballroom
 \$1 Illinois Room
 Button Yale Room
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 \$1 Harvard Room
 Button Yale Room
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 Button Illinois Room

Monday, April 8

11 AM The Last Patrol
 The Kingdom Come School
 Natures Way
 1 PM Citizen Kane
 A Touch of Evil
 Alvin Goldstein documentary workshop
 Laura Cavastani documentary workshop
 3 PM Falstaff
 Magnificent Ambersons
 Alvin Goldstein documentary workshop
 Laura Cavastani documentary workshop
 5 PM Citizen Kane
 Falstaff
 Ben Zichafoose documentary workshop
 7 PM Thieves Like Us
 Film Competition Winners
 9 PM Bang The Drum Slowly
 Film Competition Winners

Button Ballroom
 \$1 Ballroom
 \$1 Illinois Room
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 Button Illinois Room

sportscripts

Baseball

Iowa's weather-plagued baseball team, rained out of two twin bills against Luther Tuesday and Wartburg Thursday, tries to get its spring season underway today at 2 p.m. with a double-header against Wartburg.

Saturday at 1 p.m., the Hawks meet Cornell and Monday travel to Luther to make up last Tuesday's washout.

Women's sports

The Iowa women's softball team opens its season today against Upper Iowa on the field in front of the Union at 4:30 p.m.

The women's tennis team will see action twice this weekend. Today the netters face Luther at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday the Hawks will host Grinnell and Upper Iowa in a triangular meet at 2:30 p.m. Both events are scheduled for the courts opposite the Main Library, but in the event of bad weather they will be held in the Recreation Building.

Volleyball

An all-dorm volleyball tournament will be held Sunday April 7 at the Field House, with games beginning at 12:15 p.m. and running until 5 p.m.

The tournament will be a double elimination affair with members of the University Volleyball Club officiating.

The first round pairings are as follows:
At 12:15, Burge plays Hillcrest, Slater meets Rienow and Currier tangles with Daum.

For further information on the rest of the pairings or any other information call Jack Broman, 353-2176.

Bowling

The University of Iowa men's and women's bowling teams will face Coe College in a three-game match today in the Iowa Memorial Union. Bowling will begin at 4 p.m.

Weightlifting

The UI Weight Club will sponsor its first annual All-University Bench Press Contest at 7 p.m. this Friday evening in the North Gym of the Field House. The contest is open to all university students, faculty, and employees. Membership in the UI Weight Club is not necessary. An entry fee of \$1 will be accepted up through the weigh-in time of 5:30 Friday in the men's locker room of the Field House.

Golf

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A four-way tie for the top spot developed but all the leaders were casting nervous glances in Thursday's rain-shortened first round of the \$220,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Veteran Mason Rudolph, Leonard Thompson, New Zealand lefty Bob Charles and Babe Hiskey all posted six-under-par 65s before steady, continuing rains and gathering darkness forced a suspension of play with 30 competitors still out on the 7,021-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

The players who were unable to complete their round marked their position on the rain-sodden course and will finish first round play early Friday.

Trevino, a runaway winner last week in New Orleans, continued his remarkable play with a 66, just one stroke off the pace. He's now gone 90 holes without a bogey.

Trevino was tied with Jimmy Jamieson, Canadian George Knudson and former PGA champion Ray Floyd.

Another group, including Jim Wiechers, John Mahaffey and Jim Simons, was at 67 in the exceptionally low scoring. South African Gary Player and defending champion Chi Chi Rodriguez had 69s but Arnold Palmer went to a fat 74.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf are not competing in this last event before next week's Masters tournament. Ben Crenshaw withdrew.

DiGregorio

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie DiGregorio of Buffalo was named the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year Thursday, sweeping his contemporaries by the widest margin since Kareem Abdul Jabbar was the unanimous choice in 1970.

DiGregorio received 16,033 votes of a possible 17. The balloting by writers and broadcasters in the league cities was based on one vote per franchise.

Ron Behagen of Kansas City-Omaha was a distant second with .700, followed by Don Watts of Seattle with .167. The other .100 was blank.

DiGregorio, a 23-year-old guard who was the Braves' No. 1 draft pick, succeeds teammate Bob McAdoo as the league's outstanding rookie.

The 6-foot, 180-pound product of Providence College is the first player since Oscar Robertson in 1961 to win both the Rookie of the Year award and lead the league in assists. DiGregorio averaged 8.2 assists per game in helping the Braves to their first playoff berth since they became an NBA expansion team in 1970.

Hope

ATLANTA (AP) — "I feel like crying," said Bob Hope, director of public relations for the Atlanta Braves, soon after Henry Aaron clouted his 714th career home run Thursday in Cincinnati.

The shot which tied Aaron for the all-time career mark with Babe Ruth was greeted with mixed emotions by Hope, who is in charge of the elaborate opening night ceremonies set for Monday when the Braves return home to entertain the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I'm glad he hit it and happy for him—but obviously I hoped he would do it in Atlanta," said Hope, who has put more than six months work into heading the elaborate ceremonies which will be televised nationally prior to the NBC Game of the Week Monday night.

"I don't think it'll affect opening night if he hits No. 715 or not," says Hope of the crowd which is expected to be a near sellout of more than 52,000 in Atlanta Stadium.

Bad Henry: 'It's a load off my back'

CINCINNATI (AP) — "Tying the record is great, but breaking it is another thing," Hank Aaron said Thursday after the icy-nerved 40-year-old Atlanta Braves slugger joined the immortal Babe Ruth as baseball's all-time home run king.

Aaron sent his 714th lifetime homer out of Riverfront Stadium on his first swing of the 1974 season, a three-run blast off Cincinnati right-hander Jack Billingham. It came on a 3-1 pitch and sailed over the left-field fence at the 375-foot marker at 2:40 p.m., EDT.

The soft-spoken Mobile, Ala., native talked of the initial excitement, but said it was dulled considerably when the Reds staged a comeback for a 7-6 victory after trailing at one point 6-1.

"It's just another home run now," Aaron said. "If we had won, I'd probably be over there in our clubhouse drinking champagne."

He expressed one other disappointment over the day. Noting that it was the anniversary of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Aaron said he and other black players had requested a few moments of silence in Dr. King's honor before

the game "but someone with the Reds refused. We were all very disappointed."

The game was halted for six minutes as Vice President Gerald R. Ford and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn congratulated Aaron on the field to the cheers of the overflow crowd of 52,154.

Aaron wasted no time in disposing of the controversy over whether he should play in Cincinnati or wait until the Braves return home Monday to begin an 11-day home stand.

"Yes, I'm going to play Saturday," he said. "I don't know about Sunday. I've only been ordered to play two out of three games here." The Braves do not play Friday.

The aging superstar chuckled at his remark, stemming from Kuhn's "suggestion" to the Braves that they use Aaron in Cincinnati as they did last season, playing roughly two of every three games.

"And," he added, "I'm certainly going to play the game the way it is supposed to be played. If I get a pitch to hit, I'll try to dispose of it."

Aaron was flanked by his father, Herbert, a retired shipyard worker, and his wife, Bil-

lye, as he met a battery of writers after the game.

"I really felt like before the day was over I would hit one," he said. "I'm just sorry you gentlemen didn't see the other one today, but it'll come."

Aaron said both the bat and ball would go to the Magnavox Corp., an electronics firm with which Aaron signed a \$1 million contract last winter. He said the bat he used was 33½ inches long and weighed 34 ounces.

He said the homer came off a fast ball that sailed in from the outside of the plate.

"I knew I had hit the ball good, but I didn't know it was out," he said.

"It's a load off my back," he added. "I just believe I'm going to have a great year."



Henry Aaron begins the swing that ended in a home run Thursday at Cincinnati that tied Babe Ruth's record of 714 career home runs.

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OAK or maple finished bedroom sets with new box spring and mattress—Only 12 payments of \$11.26 or \$129 cash A.P.R. 9 percent. All merchandise is discounted—Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty, New hours: Monday-Friday, a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Tuesdays—Free delivery—627-2915. 4-26

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FEMALE share unfurnished apartment near hospital and BSB. Own room, \$82.50. 337-5997. 4-11

Cyclones lead NCAA meet

Hawk gymnasts hold down third place

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

With two teams left to compete in the opening day of competition in the 32nd Annual NCAA Gymnastics Championships, the Iowa Hawkeyes are holding down third place in the title race at Penn State.

Iowa ran up 156.65 points during the compulsory round to lead fourth place Indiana State by .15. Pre-meet favorite Iowa State is leading the affair with a

commanding 160.45-158.45 lead over Arizona State.

California and Michigan competed in the compulsories Thursday night but their team scores were not expected to crack the first day's top four.

Today the optionals will be held and Saturday afternoon the team finals will begin, with the last events, the individual competition, slated for Saturday night.

In comparison to Iowa's scor-

es in the Big Ten meet held here last month, the Hawkeyes did not match their earlier performance.

Highest Iowa score for the first day was Dale Robbins' 9.2 tally on the pommel horse. Robbins is now in third place going into today's optional round and teammate Bob Siemianowski scored a 9.0 and holds down fifth place.

In the floor exercise, Big Ten champ Dave May is in sixth

position after scoring a 8.8 routine Thursday. He is the only Iowan in the top 16.

The Hawks were hurt in the still rings competition where the highest score recorded was by Gary Haeger with a 8.75. In vaulting Gary Quigg is in fifth place with a score 8.95 on his vault. Teammate Bob Salstone scored a 9.0 but is not eligible for an individual title as he did not qualify in the Big Ten meet.

Rudy Ginez and Kerry Ruhl

are eighth and 11th respectively in parallel bar competition. Ginez scored 8.75 on his routine while Ruhl was awarded 8.55 for his efforts. Bruce Waldman was injured during his two falls off the bars and wound up with a 5.95 score.

Waldman's shoulder was placed in ice but the senior came back strong in the hori-

zontal bar competition with a 9.15 score. Waldman too is ineligible for the individual finals because of not qualifying at the conference meet. Ginez tallied 8.9 on the high bar.

In the all-around event, Carl Walin is currently in third place with a score of 50.75 and teammate Bill Mason is in twelfth spot with 48.55 points.

Saturday fete in Rec Building

Iowa hosts Special Olympics

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

"The mentally retarded are quite capable of experiencing and being exhilarated by the spirit of healthy competition that suffuses over our way of life. The trouble is that society constantly makes the mistake of underestimating that capability, to its own detriment as well as that of the retarded."

"The great thing about the Special Olympics is the way it affirms the ability of the mentally retarded to be physically active."

—Rose Kennedy, for the Joseph Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

We really have a distant and uncomfortable feeling towards the mentally retarded in America today. We just don't accept things we can't understand.

But what we must realize is that the retarded have the same needs as others. For they are, you know, in most instances, just like us.

It's just that their minds are slower and they simply have to start earlier.

This Saturday more than 75 mentally retarded and handicapped individuals will get that start, as Iowa and the Iowa City Community host the first annual Johnson County Special Olympics at the Recreation Building.

The event begins at 10 a.m. and there is no admission fee. Motivating the mentally retarded to participate in near-normal competitive sport activities is the aim of the Special Olympics, which is a nation-wide meet supported by the Joseph Kennedy Jr. Foundation and headed by Mrs. Eunice Shriver.

The meet, the first of three scheduled in Iowa, will consist of seven events: the 50-yard dash, 440-yard relay, 300-yard run, softball throw, basketball shoot, high jump and long jump.

The events are open to individuals who are eight years of age or older.

Bill Touchstone is the director of the Johnson County Special Olympics and believes the event should be held year-round.

"I really do think the Olympics should be made an event that

the retarded and handicapped can participate in all year. We can set up clinics to teach them the basic skills of throwing a softball in the spring or the techniques of swimming in the winter.

"Our main purpose in the Olympics is to see that they get the fun and enjoyment out of recreational activities. It's a new experience for them. It's a new opportunity to show the people what they can do," said Touchstone, a Master's Degree candidate in Therapeutic Recreation at Iowa.

Touchstone feels the meet could be "the start of something big."

"This is the first meet ever held in Johnson County, as there are no programs for the mentally retarded or handicapped in the community. The idea of the event isn't really to make it a national meet on the state level.

"Rather the purpose is to focus on the local or the community scene to drum up participation," said Touchstone.

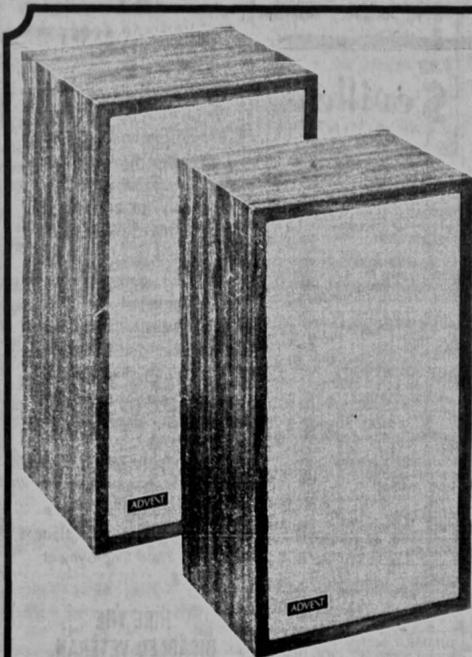
In addition to over 100 committee members and volunteers in the recreation field working on the project, a few celebrities will be on hand to help instruct the retarded and handicapped.

Kevin Kunnert, former Iowa basketball star and now a member of the Houston Rockets, has been named honorary "head coach" for the meet.

Iowa's Big Ten wrestling champ, Jan Sanderson, assistant basketball coach Joe Roberts and other members of Hawkeye baseball and track squads will be on hand.

The DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's morning paper



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Netters take to road; face Purdue, Illinois

BY TOM QUINLAN
Staff Writer

Iowa's tennis team is on the road again as the Hawks open their Big Ten campaign against Purdue and Illinois today and Saturday.

The last time the netters faced these two foes, Iowa was enroute to a record 14 game winning streak and a second place Big Ten finish. The Hawks smashed both teams, 8-1.

"I definitely feel this squad has the capabilities of starting another streak," said Coach John Winnie. "The squad is really shaping up and we are improving each day. The tough competition between the players should make it difficult for anyone to handle."

Probably lineups are Steve Dickinson (No. 1), Bruce Nagel (No. 2) and Paul Daniels (No. 3). Rick Zussman, Craig Petra,

and either Mike McKeever or Jim Houghton will round out the team.

Iowa is 5-4 on the season but all losses have been to top ranked teams. Arizona and Arizona State handed the Hawks three losses during spring break while highly ranked Southern Illinois edged Iowa 5-4 last weekend.

Purdue and Illinois should prove to be easier competition for the Hawks as neither team is relatively "strong."

"Illinois should give us a tough test," said Winnie. "They had a good team last year and only lost one man this season."

Winnie picks both the Illini and Purdue to finish in the upper half of the Big Ten. Two solid victories would boost Iowa's hopes of dethroning defending champion Michigan when they tangle here April 13.

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