

As material witness in bank robbery

FBI issues warrant for Patricia Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A warrant for the arrest of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst as a material witness to a bank robbery was issued Monday night. It says a person appearing to be Miss Hearst was photographed during the robbery.

Three persons previously associated with the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army were charged with the Monday morning robbery of a San Francisco bank. A U.S. magistrate set bail of \$500,000 each for Miss Hearst and the three other persons.

Authorities said they believed the photographs inside the bank showed the person believed to be Miss Hearst holding a gun. An affidavit detailing the charges

was filed with the U.S. magistrate.

The affidavit quotes an unnamed person who says he does not know if Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the robbery, which resulted in two persons being seriously wounded. The FBI said in a separate statement that it was entirely possible Miss Hearst was not a willing participant.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., in describing the photographs, said, "I think this is the first time in the annals of legal history that a kidnap victim has showed up in the middle of a bank robbery. If she was involved and investigation shows that we're going to charge her as a bank rob-

ber. It's clear from the photographs she may have been acting under duress."

Miss Hearst, the 20-year-old heir to a newspaper fortune, was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4. The SLA, a group which authorities say is multiracial, heavily armed and consisting of about 25 persons, claimed credit for the kidnaping and 12 days ago Miss Hearst said in a tape she was joining their ranks as an armed comrade.

The photographs mentioned by authorities were taken by automatic cameras located inside the bank which was robbed of \$10,690, the FBI said.

In response to questions, Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the kidnaping case said, "Yes, I believe the photographs show she (Patricia Hearst) had a gun. There was a gun held by another person on her. We are not ruling out the possibility that she was a willing participant. On the other hand, there is evidence she was not."

Bates was asked whether he thought the gun Miss Hearst may have been holding was loaded. "I don't know," he said. Asked who did the shooting outside the bank, Bates said again he did not know.

The affidavit filed with the U.S. magistrate said, in part:

"Patricia Hearst also appears in one of

said surveillance photographs together with another person holding what appears to be a semiautomatic carbine trained in the direction of Patricia Hearst."

Charged with federal bank robbery counts in the case were Nancy Ling Perry, whose name has often been associated with the upper echelons of the SLA; Camille Christine Hall, also previously alleged to be a member of the SLA, and Michelle Soltysik, also known as "Mizmoon," previously identified as a leader of SLA.

An FBI statement said that the warrant for Miss Hearst authorizes her detention. The affidavit quotes the unnamed person

saying he doesn't believe Miss Hearst would voluntarily appear for questioning.

The latest development in the bizarre case which is this country's first major political kidnaping came Monday morning when the FBI quoted witnesses as saying five persons walked into the Hibernia bank to commit a robbery.

Security officer Vincent Greely said the robbers claimed to be members of the SLA and that they "told people to lie on the floor and then they went to the tellers' cages and took the money... they were in and out within two minutes."



Wired for sound Photo by Jim Truemp

University of Iowa students Leslie Saint, Monday to publicize Wednesday's impeachment rally, sponsored by the Throw the Bum Out Committee. "Nixon" will face a mock trial at the 12:30 p.m. rally on the Pentacrest.

Lowest paid in Big Ten

Grad assistants working to improve monetary status

Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles prepared for The Daily Iowan concerning graduate assistants—their monetary problems, wage rates and duties.

By MARK WESTERBECK
Staff Writer

Graduate assistant (G.A.) salaries at the University of Iowa are among the lowest in the Big Ten, which follows an unpopular monetary trend at the UI.

Like their counterparts in the university faculty, the G.A.s are working to change that situation.

Statistics from studies made of graduate assistant salaries seem to acknowledge the UI's low ranking in this area.

While the university administration does not deny that salary levels are low, it points out a need for understanding the ambiguous nature of the figures involved.

According to Duane Spriestersbach, dean of the graduate college, numbers representing so-called mean salary figures are not a true representation of the whole university situation because the decisions concerning salaries are totally decentralized and departmentalized.

Each year the graduate college funds the

96 departments and colleges that have graduate programs with block allocations from its \$5.5 million budget. Each program can use its money to fit its needs, and is responsible to the graduate college only to maintain a certain level of quality education, Spriestersbach said.

There are 1,771 graduate assistants at the UI this year. Of these, approximately 1,200 are teaching assistants, which are "a kind of junior faculty," according to Spriestersbach, and are employed by each department and paid through its funds.

The remainder of the G.A.s are research assistants (R.A.).

About 300 R.A.s are funded through grants that come from outside the university in various forms. When the grant is given to a particular professor, he hires as many R.A.s as he needs or can afford to aid in his work. Grants can also be awarded directly to graduate students.

It is important to differentiate these salary figures from those awarded by the university because of their varying nature.

The remaining 250 R.A.s are funded through the graduate college block allocations, at the discretion of the individual departments.

Spriestersbach said, however, that the graduate college does establish minimum salary standards for individual departments.

The block money is also used for tuition scholarships and non-service fellowships, in addition to the research assistantships.

Dan Peterson, G. is a member of the Graduate Student Senate's ad hoc committee on graduate assistant salaries and has been active in working for a change.

Spriestersbach agreed, and said "What really matters to the student is what his net is."

However, Peterson felt that "very few have full tuition scholarships, although some get reductions."

Peterson also cited a University of Wisconsin study of R.A. salaries paid by Big Ten universities. This study showed the UI to be seventh with a mean salary of \$2,754, but this figure can be misleading when compared to other universities.

Much depends on the university's policy on hiring. If policy is to disburse the money among many assistants, the mean will be lower than if the larger amounts were paid

to a few in an attempt to get a few choice students.

When the UI had a severe budget cut in 1970, the number of G.A.s dropped from 1,876 in 1970 to 1,712 in 1971. Most of the cuts came in the area of teaching assistants.

According to Peterson, at that time the graduate college decided to try to spread the available money around to as many as possible, with the Graduate Student Senate's approval.

The number of G.A.s dropped even lower in 1972 to 1,676, but rose by about 100 this year. The increase is generally due to the policy of trying to hire as many as possible with available money.

"There is a tendency to account for some of (that increase) by a rise in quarter- or third-time appointments," Spriestersbach said. "We have seen a modest increase in quarter-time appointments."

While hiring policies are highly departmentalized, graduate assistants now hope to input into those decisions on the university level through a recently formed liaison committee. Members will

burden for the students as that which the taxpayer now must bear for support of the university.

However, when the question of the regents' offer was brought up, Norpel said, "If they can show me a good comprehensive plan for 1975-76 I wouldn't be hardheaded, I can wait."

Strong support for a tuition increase does still exist, though, and the question is still a valid one so long as the regents' supplemental budget requests have yet to be approved.

The regents' appropriation requests for salary increases, capital improvement and contingency funds have not yet come out of committee and still require passage by both houses before they can be signed into effect by the governor.

House members have already hinted that they may hold up the appropriations until the Senate agrees to approve the tuition increases. The Senate still seems to stand in opposition to the increase at this time.

Even after the regents' offer of a possible increase in 1975-76, sentiment still exists in the House for using the appropriations as a bargaining tool to gain the tuition increases. Rep. Glen Bortel, R-St. Charles, indicated that he believes the increase is necessary for the 1974-75 year to cover the costs of the regents' supplemental budget requests.

According to Bortel, "The (the regents) can not expect us to pay for everything."

Bortel suggests that if the tuition increase does not go through, the amount of money such increases would have provided should be taken from the money appropriated for the regents.

This line of reasoning indicates that, as the legislative session draws to a close and budget appropriations are made, the legislators are becoming more and more concerned with the taxpayer and are therefore attempting to hold back on the spending, seeking alternative revenue sources rather than taxes. One such alternative source would be a tuition increase.



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Legislature will 'wait and see' about proposed tuition increase

MICHAEL McCANN
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—The Board of Regents' proposal for tuition increases at its institutions was received by Iowa legislators with mixed reactions, but most legislators contacted have adopted a "wait and see" stance.

Although the regents took no final action on the issue, their meeting last Thursday resulted in a resolution which expressed an intent for a tuition increase for the 1975-76 academic year.

It is assumed that the resolution arose, in part, to delay a move in the House that would increase tuition for the 1974-75 academic year. The regents oppose such a move, claiming that the increase is not necessary this year.

House members, however, do not seem to have bought the regents' offer, at least not at the present time. Rep. Robert Kreamer, R-Des Moines, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Education of the Appropriations

Committee (the committee eventually responsible for adopting or delaying any tuition increase), would go no further in discussing the regents' offer than to say, "it will be considered."

Other members of the House, though slightly more verbose, were not much more willing to commit themselves. Rep. Richard Norpel, D-Bellevue, member of the subcommittee, identified the "rising costs of fuel, salary increases and general cost of things" as reasons such increases are needed.

"I know there's a surplus (referring to an anticipated \$1.5 million excess in the state budget) but everybody wants it, the Highway Commission, schools, the bureaucrats. Somewhere you have to draw the line. The taxpayer has to be given a break."

Norpel contends that because the University of Iowa has substantially lower tuition rates than other comparable universities, the increase would be justified. He added that increased tuition would not be as great a

burden for the students as that which the taxpayer now must bear for support of the university.

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grad assistants

Peterson said the half-time equivalent salary—the general block salary allocation for grad students—in the Liberal Arts College is \$3,706.

These half-time salaries are broken down into smaller units to meet departmental needs.

Peterson said that after the salaries are thus broken down, the mean is \$2,565, and after the student pays tuition, he has \$1,855.

ows some \$475,000 in income taxes and interest for the years 1969-1972.

In its tally made through last Saturday, the White House said Nixon had received 5,536 letters and telegrams with \$43,657.13 in contributions.

The gifts ranged from six cents taped to a letter from a second grade school boy to \$5,000 from an unidentified businessman. The average donation was listed as about \$10.

There were 1,296 anonymous letters with contributions, mostly in small amounts that the White House said totaled \$2,581.

President Nixon has asked that money from anonymous donors, which cannot be returned, be given to the American Red Cross to aid victims of the recent tornado disasters in 10 midwestern and southern states.

Indochina

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Rebel gunners rocketed Phnom Penh for the third straight day Monday, killing one person and wounding five, officials said. The attack pushed the casualty toll from the three-day barrage to seven

dead and 30 wounded.

Six rockets hit near the presidential palace in the latest shelling, which coincided with the end of the three-day Cambodian new year festivities. Last week, the rebels warned they would shell the city during the celebrations.

An insurgent defector said 2,000 rebel troops are attacking government posts around Takhmau with the intent of assaulting the city.

Kissinger

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The poor and less developed nations need a greater voice in the management of the world economy, but not at the expense of industrialized countries, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday.

"The great issues of development can no longer realistically be perceived in terms of confrontation between the haves and have-nots, nor as a struggle over the distribution of static wealth," Kissinger said in a 40-minute address to the United Nations General Assembly.

He sounded a theme of economic cooperation in an address to a special session of the General

Assembly, but warned that any attempt by countries with resources to strong-arm the industrialized nations will bring disaster for everyone.

Kissinger outlined six problem areas facing the world and said they can be solved by cooperation and in the realization of global interdependence.

To support this, Kissinger pledged the United States to greater contributions in aid, science and agricultural technology, as well as promising the less developed nations a greater participation in trade and monetary planning.

But while talking of the "imperative" on cooperation, Kissinger pointedly told the less developed nations who hold raw materials, particularly oil, that the industrialized world will not accept pressure.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of Watergate, the White House has quietly stiffened the guidelines for its own staffers who deal with federal regulatory agencies.

A memo circulated last September to

President Nixon's White House staff and the Domestic Council requires now that any contact with an independent regulatory agency must be detailed in writing to the White House counsel's office.

Staff members must also consult with the counsel's office before making any contacts. Often they are told there should be no contact made, according to White House sources familiar with the system.

The new guidelines were drafted after White House chief of Staff Alexander Haig Jr. asked Leonard Garment, then White House counsel, to review Nixon staff contacts with the regulatory agencies such as the Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Communications Commission and Interstate Commerce Commission. Until then, the guidelines consisted of an admonition of caution that had been issued early in the administration.

Fair 60s

Today's weather should be fair and mild and sunny and just generally nice all-around, with highs soaring into the 60s. See you on the riverbank.

in the news briefly Nixon taxes

KEY BISCAVAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon is "heartened and moved" by gifts of \$43,657 from more than 5,000 Americans, who want to help him pay his income tax bill of nearly a half million dollars, the White House said Monday.

The Florida White House announced an "outpouring of public support" relating to the President's personal income tax problems, but said Nixon will pay his own taxes and send back the gift money.

President Nixon, who is here on an extended Easter holiday weekend stay, has been granted a 60-day extension to file his 1973 returns.

He got the extra time because of problems resulting from a decision by the Internal Revenue Service and the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation that he

postscripts

Senate

The University of Iowa Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Senate will consider action on the new CAMBUS proposal and will discuss the proposed tuition hike.

Concert

The 16th annual "Swing into Spring" concert will be presented by the Old Gold Singers and the Percussion Ensemble on Saturday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The concert, to be given during the University of Iowa Parents Weekend, is part of the Spring Fine Arts Festival.

The singers, directed by Walter Lambie, will perform a variety of songs including "Up, Up, and Away," "All the Things You Are," "Declaration of Independence" and a medley of "West Side Story" tunes.

The 25-member Percussion Ensemble will perform selections "from Bach to what might have recently won an Academy Award, and anything in between," according to director Tom Davis.

In addition to the traditional percussion instruments, the group will use an automobile manifold, a brake drum, Oriental wind chimes, and even popcorn in potato chip cans.

"Swing into Spring" concert tickets are now available at Hancher box office, priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under. Box office hours are from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and until 9 on the nights of performances at the auditorium.

Readers

The Iowa City Council of the International Reading Association will hold its final meeting of this school term on Thursday, with a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Empire Room at the Carousel Inn on Highway 6 W., Coralville. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Edith Munro, elementary consultant in the Department of Public Instruction. Her topic will be "Current Issues in 'The Right to Read.'"

To make reservations for the dinner or for further information, call Jean Bogardus at Clear Creek Middle School, Oxford, Iowa. The phone number at school is 645-2576 and her home number is 645-2088.

Impeachment

The Iowa City Committee for the Impeachment of Nixon is sponsoring a panel of speakers in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Each speaker will be representing the views of his or her organization on the reasons for the necessity of the impeachment of Nixon.

Leading off the list of speakers will be the national director of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), Leon Schull. As of Friday afternoon the list of speakers also includes Lynn Becchetti of the Young Workers Liberation League and Debra Cagan, president of the University of Iowa Student Senate.

Many other community organizations and trade unions have been invited to send official representatives to the panel.

Any community organization that has taken a stand in favor of the impeachment of Richard Nixon or that would have an interest in doing so is eligible to have a speaker at the Thursday night panel.

Revue

Browning Payne, director from Cargill Productions, will meet with interested performers at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Carousel Inn Gaslight Room. Payne is in Iowa City to direct the "Red Stocking Revue," which will be presented May 3 and 4 at the City High School Auditorium.

Persons may sign up for solos, dances, jokes and skits in the musical.

For further information, call 351-5133 or 338-7239. Proceeds from the revue will provide new radio equipment for Johnson County ambulances.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleader co-captains Linda Becker, A3, and Bill Engel, A2, have announced the selection of the 1974-75 University of Iowa Hawkeye cheerleaders, chosen from more than 50 applicants. The 14 other cheerleaders are:

Bill Ahern, A2; Cathie Cejka, A2; Becky Davis, A1; Jeff Garnatz, E2; Steve Givens, A1; Julie Hadley, A3; Georgia Hansen, A1; Steve Hughes, A2; Kim Langenberg, B2; Patti McDonald, A1; Barb Reichardt, A3; Tom Sheetz, A1; Tim Van Deest, A-3 and Debbie Witt, A4.

Campus Notes

Today

SPEECH—Bell Laboratories' Garold S. Tjaden will speak at the Association for Computer Machinery's meetings at 3 p.m. in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement (LCM). Refreshments at 2:30 p.m. in 204 LCM.

TALK—Kim Schultz of the Avocator Welfare Answering Service of Waterloo will speak on "The Rights of Welfare Recipients" at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Research Center.

DANCING—International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace (or, in bad weather, in the Wesley House Auditorium). Next year's officers will be elected. For information, call 354-1701.

Studies ridership, service

CAMBUS completes third survey

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

The third annual CAMBUS ridership survey was completed recently and analysis and report data should be forthcoming within two weeks, according to a research assistant involved in the project.

Robert Donnelly, who is working with the University of Iowa Department of Transportation and Security, said that this year's survey was conducted on Apr. 3 and 8 on the different CAMBUS routes.

Approximately 3,000 forms were filled out by riders, although some of these were repeat riders, Donnelly said.

The survey has been conducted since the institution of the bus service "to get some demographic information about CAMBUS ridership," said John Dooley, director of the Department of Transportation and Security.

Surveys were conducted by backup CAMBUS drivers and some undergraduate

social psychology classes, Donnelly said. Donnelly said that one side of each survey was first filled out by the surveyor, who recorded when the rider got on and off, the time, where the rider got off, and what bus he was on.

The other side of the survey was then filled out by the rider.

Among the information gathered on riders was class rank, reason for using the bus, length of trip, and if they owned a car.

"It's the type of data that people are interested in about a system like this...If someone says 'Describe your system and who it's serving,' then we should know," Dooley explained.

The main use of the data, he said, is "to see how much of the campus we're serving with CAMBUS."

Donnelly noted that the survey provides a profile of CAMBUS.

"It's just a profile of how CAMBUS is

being used and it provides information to help evaluate changes that will be made in the future," he said.

An evaluation of the bus service that would be required if more commuter lots like Hancher Auditorium's are added is one possible use of the data, Donnelly said.

Possible sites for this commuter lot could be Stadium Park or the Harrison Street storage lot, he noted. Changes in CAMBUS could include extension of bus service to Harrison Street if that lot is added.

Another use could be as a background study for federal grants for CAMBUS, Dooley said.

"All of this information will be submitted eventually to the federal government," he said. "This is not the sort of thing they have to have. It's useful information which may not be considered cosmetic information for them."

Mercy Hospital to relocate 4 units

Plans for a \$2.6 million modernization project for Mercy Hospital that will begin immediately to relocate four of the hospital's units were unveiled Monday.

When completed, the 2nd Century Mercy Modernization program will move the coronary-intensive care, pediatrics, ear-nose-throat, and food service areas from the two oldest sections of the hospital which were built in 1908 and 1932.

These sections, which no longer conform to the Iowa City building code, will eventually be torn down and replaced by a green area and additional parking space.

An area fund drive to raise \$350,000 of the project's costs will be announced later in the week.

The 2nd Century Modernization program is the final phase of a renovation project which began in 1965. During 1965-1969 the first two phases of the program were completed that updated many patient areas.

This last portion of the long range planning program will move and update departments not affected by previous programs.

The modernization plans provide that the coronary-intensive care unit will be relocated adjacent to surgery on the second floor, east of the main lobby. The office spaces currently occupying that floor will be moved to existing space throughout Mercy.

The hospital's current intensive care unit has obsolete monitoring equipment. The new unit will provide modern monitoring equipment with patient rooms centered around a nursing station that can view all rooms visually and by electronic monitors.

Coronary patients will also be

separated from medical and surgical intensive care patients in order to meet the special needs of these patients.

The pediatrics unit will move to the fifth floor of the 1949 hospital building. The new unit will contain a playroom, parents waiting areas and glass viewing panels which will make it possible to observe children

from the corridor.

Ear, nose and throat patients will also be moved to the fifth floor. The new area will provide proper ventilation, heating, cooling and individual bathroom facilities.

A portion of Mercy's food service area will be relocated to existing space. The kitchen will be rearranged and cafeteria

enlarged to accommodate visitors and employees.

All patients were moved out of the 1908 building in 1971 at the request of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The adjoining 1932 building has deteriorating electrical systems, plumbing and heating, which are tied to those in the 1908 building and are beyond repair.

Iowa Legislature hears AIM leader Roubideaux

DES MOINES—Stating that government's response to the problems of the American Indian amounts to no more than "a great big rip-off," Ramon Roubideaux, chief counsel for the American Indian Movement (AIM), addressed the Iowa Legislature Monday.

He termed his speech an attempt to "start the movement of making this system of government work for the poor people."

Roubideaux, former assistant attorney general of South Dakota, now represents the American Indian Movement as part of its legal staff. At the occupation of Wounded Knee in 1972 he acted as the chief negotiator for the Indians.

Speaking for AIM, the speech was presented as a part of the state-wide AIM conference being held in Des Moines this week. The purpose of the convention, according to Roubideaux, is "the coordination of Indian affairs to weld together the experience of the American Indian to help these people enjoy their fair share in this large and wealthy country."

However, an additional reason to convene, and most likely the primary purpose of the speech before the legislature, was to draw attention to the cause of the American Indian, explain some of their actions over the past years and seek help from the public as well as the leaders of Iowa.

The incident at Wounded Knee was mentioned numerous times in the speech. Roubideaux described the original battle of Wounded Knee as a "brutal massacre in retaliation for the Custer battle." Although it was a "cowardly attack on women and children," the American people handed out 28 Congressional Medals of Honor for the incident, he said.

The 1972 occupation of Wounded Knee was carried on to "demonstrate the cover-up, to continue the battle to get the truth out to the

American people."

Roubideaux spoke out strongly against the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), describing it as "an agency that talks about self-determination and cooperation when they in fact have a strangle-hold on the Indians. It is the most vicious bureaucracy in this country."

Calling the BIA "our own Watergate situation," Roubideaux described the manner in which the vast majority of its budget goes to maintaining the system, delivering high salaries to a few outsiders and filling a lot of pockets of non-Indian people, leaving little money at all for the Indians themselves.

Reception of the speech by the legislators was polite, yet hardly overwhelming. The reaction to the speech was somewhat less than courteous and quick to present itself.

The John Birch Society, protesting the action, demanded equal time to address the legislators. (At this time there has been no scheduled time given to them.)

A group calling itself "The Truth About Civil Turmoil Committee" distributed a letter through both houses, criticizing the legislators for allowing the representatives of a "radical, revolutionary, violence-prone group" such as AIM to speak before the assembly.

"In our opinion, the image and stature of our state legislature will have fallen to an all-time low if its distinguished halls must be used as a platform for the spewing forth of revolutionary propaganda."

Accompanying the letter was a booklet published by the John Birch Society condemning the actions of AIM, claiming they were not representative of the Indian nations and, as such, had no foundation upon which to speak.

Civil Rights & Human Liberation—Women's Studies—Poetry—Gay
Lib-Career Planning—Chic.-Ind

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Some members favor rebidding

Council to tackle fate of urban renewal

The fate of the Old Capitol Associates' plan for the redevelopment of downtown Iowa City as well as the future direction of urban renewal planning here may be decided at today's Iowa City Council meeting.

The council has decided to clear all other items off its agenda for today's informal meeting and devote the session entirely to urban renewal.

The most important issue before the council is whether to

renegotiate the contract with Old Capitol—which was thrown into a state of doubt following the defeat of the March 28 bond referendum—or whether to reopen the project to bidding.

When the project was opened to bidding last fall, Old Capitol was the only company to submit a bid.

Both Mayor Edgar Czarnecki and Councilwoman Carol de Prose said Monday that they favored reopening the project to bidding, but they disagreed on

what Old Capitol's status should be if the rebidding takes place.

Czarnecki recognizes the possibility that if the project is rebid, renegotiation with the Old Capitol firm could take place, while deProse said she is opposed to carrying on any negotiations with Old Capitol during any future bidding process.

Councilman J. Patrick White, who hasn't made a firm commitment on whether the project should be rebid, said he and

Czarnecki see the situation "fairly similarly."

He indicated that if the project is reopened to bidding he would be willing to negotiate with Old Capitol, and he acknowledged the possibility that no other company might bid on the project this time.

"We don't exactly have a long line of people waiting to get in," he said.

Councilman Tim Brandt is expected to favor a renegotiation with Old Capitol without a rebidding of the project.

Councilwoman Penney Davison was unavailable for comment Monday.

There is a possibility that the council's decision on whether to once again open the project to public bidding will be made for them.

City Atty. John Hayek is scheduled to report to the council today on whether they have any legal option but to open the project to bidding.

And even if Hayek reports that the council does have the options of rebidding or not rebidding, any decision by the council will be subject to the approval of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD has told the council not to spend any more money on the

urban renewal project until it has demonstrated that a "financially feasible" plan has been found.

If the contract with Old Capitol is renegotiated, it will probably contain some sort of a compromise on parking.

The original Old Capitol plan called for two parking structures containing 1,800 to 1,900 cars.

It was rumored last week that City Manager Ray Wells had spoken with Old Capitol officials about "staging the construction" of the parking ramps so the city could pay the cost of the construction a little at a time.

Bikeways linking Coralville, I.C. first in series of similar projects

By JUSTIN GALOR
Staff Writer

A plan to link Iowa City and Coralville by bikeway was approved by the Coralville City Council last week. The plan is just the first step in what may turn out to be a series of bikeway projects in the Iowa City area.

The Coralville plan, which would include curb modifications and walk lights to accommodate the cyclists, must now wait for approval by the university.

The proposed path would start at Hawkeye Court Apts., run along the south side of Finkbine golf course, and eventually end at the UI Recreation Center.

"The present bikeways are marginally adequate," says Kick Sjolund, botany professor and chairman of an ad hoc committee for bike paths in Coralville and Iowa City.

According to Sjolund, the Coralville council is "very, very receptive" to bikeway planning, and while the university is "interested," he feels that Iowa City does not take bicycling seriously as a mode of transportation.

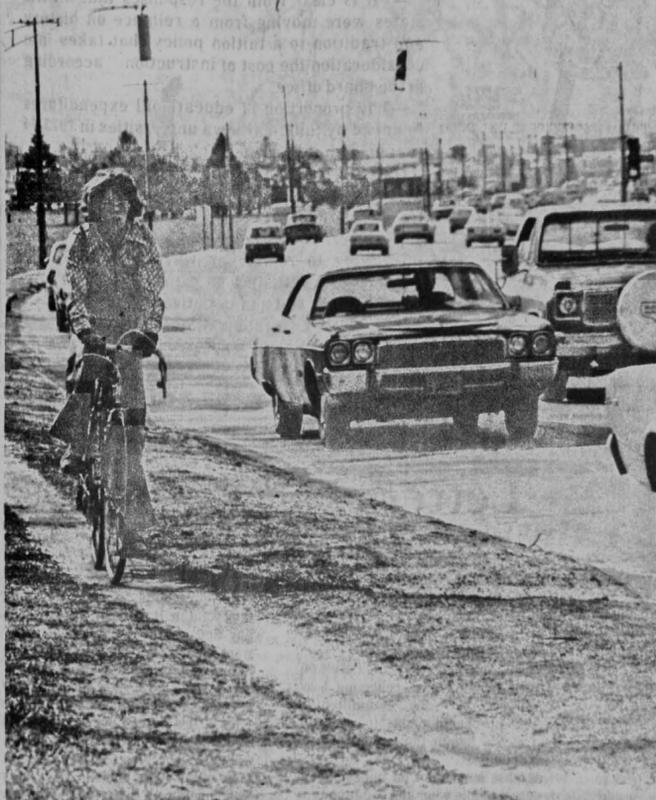
The City Council did direct city manager Ray Wells to come up with a unified plan for bikeways in the area, and they are planning on hiring a specialist for in-depth studies

and planning this summer, according to Mary Ann Milkman of the Project GREEN Bikeways Committee. She added that although the city is "basically cooperative, bikeways have a very low priority."

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission is also involved in bikeway planning. Barry Hokanson, assistant director of the commission, said that plans are being made for a bike path to go north on Dubuque Street to the Coralville Reservoir. The plan is for a "class III" bikeway. A class III bikeway is one which runs along the shoulder of an existing road. Hokanson also said there are plans for paths to be independently constructed, but added that nothing will be actually initiated until at least July.

In a study of 1,400 cyclists in the Iowa City area conducted in October of 1972, it was shown that most of the bicycle lanes established on city streets are not in areas of heaviest bicycle traffic. The study, conducted by Phillip B. McGurie, then a graduate student in the UI School of Urban and Regional Planning, also showed that half the riders were university students, three-fourths were under 23, and 35 per cent would have used a motor vehicle if they did not ride a bicycle.

Proposals presently being considered include a bike path on County Road D to the Coralville Reservoir, a path between Crandic Park to City Park, and from Court Hill Park to Iowa City high schools.



Modern man's mode

The Coralville City Council has approved the construction of bikeways linking Coralville and Iowa City. The plan calls for curb modifications and cyclists' lights. Photo by Steve Carson

THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa City's
morning paper

Mitchell: 'not guilty of charges'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell swore before a federal trial jury Monday that he was innocent of any influence-peddling on behalf of international financier Robert Vesco.

On trial with one-time Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans on criminal conspiracy charges, Mitchell was asked at the close of direct questioning by his attorney:

"Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Absolutely not guilty to any of those charges," Mitchell said.

Mitchell's only admission of intervention on behalf of Vesco was that after he left the attorney general's office, he once checked with the Justice Department to find out whether a perjury case was being prepared against Vesco. He said the answer was no.

Shortly before the lunch recess, Mitchell

went under cross-examination at the hands of Asst. U.S. Attorney John Wing.

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66, are accused of obstructing a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco in exchange for Vesco's secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The charges against the two consist of a single count of conspiracy, two counts of obstructing justice and six counts each of perjury before the grand jury that indicted them last May 10.

Rocking gently backwards and forwards in the witness chair, Mitchell was led through the text of the six perjury counts and then was asked after each one:

"Do those answers to those questions

reflect your best good-faith effort to recall the facts?"

"Yes, sir, absolutely," Mitchell replied each time in an effort to convince the trial jury that any errors in his grand jury testimony were due simply to lapses of memory. The government claims Mitchell and Stans perjured themselves in an effort to cover up dealings with Vesco.

Mitchell testified that in late spring or summer of 1972, Harry L. Sears, a self-described liaison man between Vesco and Mitchell and Stans "asked me if there had been a reference from the SEC to the Justice Department in connection with the alleged perjury charges that involved Mr. Vesco. I checked somebody and found out there had been no reference to the Justice Department."

C.U.E.

Commission for University Entertainment is now accepting applications for 1974-75.

Application forms are available at the Activities Center, I.M.U.

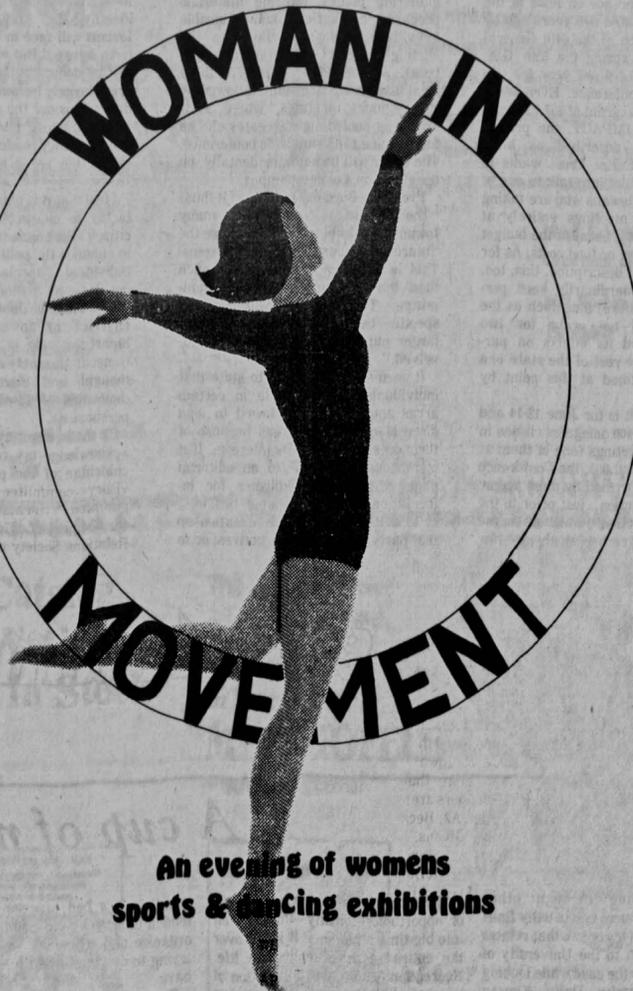
Applications must be returned to the Activities Center, I.M.U. by Wednesday, April 24.

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sports & dancing exhibitions

Wednesday, April 17th
7:30-9:30 p.m.

North Gym Field House

Univ. Students \$1⁰⁰
(with I.D. card)

Non-Students \$1⁵⁰

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I.M.U. Box Office, Whetstone's Drug Store, Women's Gym, At the Door

Up the tuition staircase

After much haggling with Iowa legislators over tuition, the Board of Regents presented its new stance on rate hikes last week. More importantly, the regents let loose statistics and rhetoric which both supported and vilified its position.

The Ames meeting was truly significant. Gobs of information relating to tuition rates at Iowa's institutions and throughout the country were presented; information that will no doubt reach Iowa law-makers. The regents also came out with a strong statement—a compromising statement, however—indicating that hikes are a certainty for the 1975-76 academic year.

But one must look beyond any statements and into the enormous amount of statistics which the board office gathered. It is impossible to list all the facts, but it is fair to say that the statistics support both those favoring and those opposing rate increases.

The following are only a few of the cumbersome, but interesting, figures concerning tuition:

—The Consumer Price Index (CPI) rose 56.2 per cent from 1962 through February 1974. Resident undergraduate tuition at the UI rose 113.7 per cent during the same period, while non-resident rates increased 117.7 per cent.

—Since 1967 the CPI rose 41.5 per cent, while undergraduate resident rates grew 67.6 per cent. Non-resident tuition, however, fell slightly behind during this period, rising only 35 per cent.

—A survey conducted by the National Association of State University and Land Grant Colleges shows that in 1973-74 the average undergraduate in-state tuition is \$520. The UI's rate is \$620.

—The UI has the lowest non-resident tuition

rate in the Big Ten, \$1,350, and the sixth highest resident level. Indiana University has the next lowest out-of-state tuition, \$1,560, followed by the

University of Minnesota, \$1,612.

—The UI ranks eighth in non-resident tuition in an 11-state area, and fifth in resident tuition. This



'GOLDA, I'VE GOT THEM ALL LINED UP RIGHT HERE... YOU'RE NOT?—WELL, WHO THE HELL IS IN CHARGE? ... WAIT, GUYS, DON'T RUN OFF... GOLDA? ...'

perspective

area includes five Big Ten schools plus the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas and the universities of North and South Dakota.

Also included in the packet of statistics was information about the controversial concept of establishing tuition levels on a percentage of the cost of instruction. This idea was revealed to *The Daily Iowan* during a December interview with Gov. Robert Ray and has subsequently gained support from some Iowa legislators.

Statistics on this method revealed:

—That in the same 11-state area, only four universities have established a tuition formula related to a per cent of instructional cost: Kansas, 25 per cent; South Dakota, 33.3 per cent; Oklahoma, 29 per cent; and Minnesota, approaching 30 per cent.

—“It is clear from the responses that all the states were moving from a reliance on history and tradition to a tuition policy that takes into consideration the cost of instruction,” according to the board office.

—The proportion of educational expenditures financed by tuition at Iowa universities in 1973-74 is approximately 25 per cent.

One could go on and on with the statistics, but the point is clear. Whatever side you take, the figures can support you.

However, as has been said before, the important thing to remember when setting tuition levels is not statistics or comparisons, but the theory behind state universities.

The theory is that state institutions are established with the expressed purpose of subsidizing a good portion of the cost of higher education.

Lewis D'Vorkin

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Gordon Strayer of the UI Office of Public Information.

Had Editorialist Cross taken the trouble to ask the chairman of the state planning committee for IOWA: 2000, well known to him as President Willard L. Boyd; or one of the principal coordinators of the conference, Dean Zenor of the U of I Division of Extension and University Services, or any of several other local figures involved, he could have avoided making quite so many errors of fact as appeared Tuesday in his bylined editorial, "Iowa: 2000 and Legislature 1974".

IOWA: 2000 is the popular title for the Governor's Conference on Iowa in the Year 2000, mandated two years ago by the second session of the 64th General Assembly. Last spring the 65th G.A. appropriated \$10,000 per year for two years for the conference. Even when added to a federal grant of \$37,730 from Iowa Program IMPACT, the project can hardly be described as high-budget—and if Editor Cross wants to argue that point, let him talk to any of the hundreds of Iowans who are taking part in "2000" meetings entirely at their own expense, because the budget won't cover travel or food costs. As for the "low-output" description, this, too, reveals an extraordinarily keen perception of the future, inasmuch as the conference will not occur for two months yet, and its effects on participants and the rest of the state can hardly be imagined at this point by most of us.

Scheduled as it is for June 13-14 and involving about 400 delegates chosen in eight district meetings (one of them at Iowa City on April 30), the Conference would not be described by most people as a "big convention...just prior to the 1974 general election", which of course will occur in November, as always. Nor

is "...Ray the undisputed keynoter" of that Conference, that task having been assigned to futurist Alvin Toffler.

Governor Ray will welcome delegates and will attend some of the plenary sessions as time permits, but he will by no stretch of the imagination play a dominant role in the program.

In point of fact, the very guts of IOWA: 2000 are in the broad citizen participation in studying and then talking about where Iowa might be heading, and how best to get there, over the next 25 years in four major areas: energy, natural resources, economic development, and life enhancement. This study and discussion took place in living rooms, schoolhouses, public libraries, and other neighborhood gathering places, utilizing materials prepared by various knowledgeable individuals throughout the state (including several U of I faculty members). As the editorial stated, these local discussions are being followed by the regional meetings, where ideas are being pooled and delegates chosen for the June 13-14 statewide conference. The latter will be held, incidentally, on the Simpson College campus.

President Boyd has explained it thus: "The purpose...is to involve as many Iowans as possible in order to raise the 'future' consciousness of more citizens. This is a...less traditional approach than that of the 'blue-ribbon' committee. The outcome will be less specific but more pervasive, since larger numbers of people will be involved."

It seems less than fair to state that individuals knowledgeable in certain areas should not be allowed to lead discussions in those areas because of their presumed business interests. If it is reasonable to turn to an editorial page editor or a publisher for information on the newspaper business, or to a Republican for information on that party's hopes and objectives, or to

a career counselor for advice on getting a job, it is probably reasonable to ask an oilman to chair a session on energy and to contribute his knowledge thereto. Most adults are capable of recognizing philosophical- or economic-related biases and adjusting their receivers accordingly; it is hardly necessary to forbid them the opportunity for exposure to those who might speak from a biased, albeit knowledgeable, position.

Never has it been suggested that a statewide effort to get citizens to think seriously about desirable goals for the future, and about how today's actions affect tomorrow's options, should or could ever obviate the need to keep right on trying to solve today's problems. Indeed, the second goal of IOWA: 2000 is clearly defined thus: "To identify the major problems that Iowans will face in the near- and long-term future." But we all know that we are in deep trouble today in several areas largely because our predecessors didn't consider the predictable effects, just one generation hence, of the decisions they made, and the courses of action they set in motion, in the early 1950's.

I feel that it is unfair, to say the least, to try to characterize this statewide citizen effort as some sort of maneuver to enhance the political fortunes of any individual. Especially an effort whose development includes suggestions by Representative John Culver (D. Second District of Iowa), a substantial bipartisan vote in both houses of the General Assembly of Iowa, and intense thought and discussion by several thousands of Iowans of all political persuasions.

To make clear my own biases, I must acknowledge my responsibility as co-chairman of the public relations advisory committee to IOWA: 2000, assumed (voluntarily) as a public service project of Iowa Chapter, Public Relations Society of America.

To the Editor:

The Iowa City Committee for the Impeachment of Nixon is an organization composed of students, people who work in the city, and people who have done grass-roots organizing.

We believe that, when a major portion of the people are either actively demanding impeachment or are on record as favoring it, we should then consider how to bring this demand to reality. This can be accomplished by combining with other groups so there is no fragmentary action. This would show Congress that there is a mass movement bringing pressure to bear, to have them (the Congress) take more definite and faster action.

There are several options that the people could take: 1) Demand Nixon's resignation, 2) Impeachment, 3) Allow him to stay in office. On point no. 1, this would allow Nixon to leave office without establishing his role in such crimes as the secret bombings in Laos and Cambodia, cut-backs in social programs and the ITT affair.

On the third point, to allow him to remain in office is to permit him to continue his present course, in such fields as the increase of the military budget with the corresponding cut-back in social programs.

Therefore the second point is really the only available option for the majority of the people to pursue. This, in turn, necessitates the organization of a mass movement to which Nixon and Congress must respond. It would be very difficult to ignore such a movement. Asking President Boyd to call for Nixon's resignation is an action that could be and would be ignored.

Having a single official make a statement for resignation may not represent the desire of the masses. Therefore, an organized movement on all fronts, from such organizations as the AFL-CIO to various community committees to student groups, would

present such a force that the Congress (particularly the Senate) would have to act. It would be more difficult for such a mass movement to be exploited or broken, due to our solidarity around the central issue of impeachment.

There is currently a petition drive on, with the intention of collecting 5,000 signatures, and the Committee is setting up benefit nights towards the end of the month that would include local bands.

A mass movement on impeachment is only possible when the community is involved, and the Committee welcomes such involvement and any concrete proposals or suggestions.

Stephen D. Jenyik
I.C. Committee for the
Impeachment of Nixon

To the Editor:

I am a 30 year old white male inmate, presently confined in the Marion Correctional Institution in Marion, Ohio. I made a mistake and I'm paying for it, but don't want to continue to have to pay for it when I'm released from here in January of 1975. Details of this are available to any interested persons upon reply to my letter, if so desired.

I am interested in finding a lady to correspond with, and to possibly gain a future relationship with. My reason for writing to Iowa is that I've not heard too much in the way of crime there, and feel it would be a place where a person could have a chance for a decent future. Since being confined, I've had time to study myself and my possibilities for a happy future. Most of all, I've come to realize that everybody needs somebody. In this letter I am openly saying I need somebody.

I could go on to say how bad this place is, and that I'm being treated poorly, and things such as this, but I would only

be trying to get people to feel sorry for me that way. I don't want that; I want someone to want to write me, cause they want to. It wouldn't take long for a guy and girl to decide whether they want to write each other, after a few letters and exchanging a few pictures. So anyone (lady) interested can only lose the cost of postage, if they decide after a few letters that they want to discontinue writing.

Well I hope that I haven't made a mess of this letter and that the point is well understood. Even if I don't receive a reply, I want to thank anyone who may have taken the time to at least read this!

Terry W. Henney 136-568
P.O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

Letters

To the Editors:

The real culprits of REFOCUS 74 was not the missing Vonnegut, Orson Welles or George Roy Hill but IEBN and our local television stations. If Robert Allman, Dede Allen, David Huddelston, John Hancock, Dwight Whitney and a dozen others weren't worth pulling a single camera from the soy bean and semi-length debates at the Legislature, we are indeed heading for dreary times. Fortunately, the students wise enough to know there would be little or no coverage taped all of the speakers. Unfortunately, the low budget equipment does not produce commercial quality film and cannot be televised. For the Iowa residents who support IEBN and the local tall towers, who are supposed to be originating new shows and promoting Iowa activities, REFOCUS 74 might as well have been held in Istanbul...

William Price Fox
432 Reno St.



spectrum

stu cross

A cup of mud and a sweet roll

While running through other campus newspapers one usually finds an interesting story or two that relates in some fashion to the University of Iowa. Such was the case while looking at *The University Daily Kansan* (Lawrence) of Thursday, April 11.

The lead story in that edition was headlined, "Women's Sports Gets \$63,860." The story is a real blockbuster in two ways.

To begin with, the fact that the student government (appropriately called Student Senate) had allocated that amount of money to women's intercollegiate sports indicates an awareness of the times not usually found in student politics.

"Women's sports has been grossly underfunded in the past," was one of the comments made by a supporter of the allocation—who incidentally was a male.

The continuing struggle for equality of opportunity—mostly—must reach into big-time athletics if it is to cover the entire scope of collegiate life. Recreation is an important portion of anyone's life—especially if someone wishes to breathe for a normal life span. The academic community is the last place one would expect discrimination of this nature.

So, you say, what does that have to do with the UI? Lots. Women on this campus are screaming for recognition of their athletic accomplishments, among others. Granted, the coverage by this paper has been low key, but justifiably so.

You see the funding, and therefore stature, of the women's intercollegiate athletic program here is amazingly low. Everything from the facilities to the schedule is "low-

rent." It is a bad program—not intended to reflect poorly on those who organize or participate, as they are trying to do the most with what they have.

The real lion's share of effort should be put into increasing the allocation of funds for women's sports here rather than popping off about press coverage. If there is something there to cover, someone will be there to cover it.

The situation will not be as easy to solve here as it was at Kansas, though. The Student Senate there annually allocates almost \$400,000. This has in the past included a \$145,900 allocation to the athletic department to keep student ticket prices low. (Student season tickets currently are \$6.50 for football and \$5.50 for basketball.)

The large allocation to the women's program will raise student prices to at least \$10 because the Athletic Department funding was simply reduced to \$90,000 to generate the necessary funds.

The other aspect of interest is the fact that Kansas athletic officials had to come to the student government body to "justify" their program. It probably wasn't very hard since the football team finished high in the conference standings and went to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis. The basketball team won the conference championship and went all the way to the NCAA final tournament, finishing fourth.

There wasn't much argument about the success or excitement surrounding the athletic program as a whole. It seems the men's teams just got by the "conscience" of the senate. It

is usually called, "being in the right place at the wrong time."

But what if a similar situation existed here. Can you imagine Bump Elliott trooping over to the Union and justifying this year's athletic successes? It would be a damn short session. The only thing Elliott could talk about are the wrestling and gymnastic seasons.

Stacked up against a lack of students on the Board in Control of Athletics, the firing of Frank Lauterbur, the resignation of Dick Schultz, the comments of Joe Roberts and the lucrative pact given to Luther (I still hate abbreviating proper names) Olson, Elliott would do better talking to a brick wall.

About the only thing he would get out of Student Senate is a cup of mud and a sweet roll.

the daily iowan

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Bitter fighting at Mt. Hermon Israeli, Syrian officials visit front

By The Associated Press
The Israeli and Syrian defense ministers toured the explosive Mt. Hermon range Monday as their armies' tanks and artillery blazed away at each other along the 40-mile Golan Heights front.

At the United Nations, Egyptian sources said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will travel to Cairo as the first step on his effort to arrange a military settlement between Israel and Syria. Kissinger's schedule already includes Israel and Syria. It is to begin in about two weeks.

The Egyptian informants also said Cairo was deeply concerned about the situation on the Golan Heights, and would not stand for increasing Israeli attacks against Syrian positions, particularly those beyond the current truce lines. But they did not say what steps Egypt might take.

The Tel Aviv command said Defense Minister Moshe Dayan

visited Israeli positions on the strategic mountain range on the northern tip of the front. It said a Syrian bombardment erupted during his visit, wounding two Israeli soldiers, but that Dayan was unhurt.

Radio Damascus said Syria's defense minister, Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, made a quick trip to the forward command headquarters of Syrian forces on the 9,000-foot snow-clad slopes of Hermon.

The broadcast said Tlas conferred with Syrian field commanders on the progress of the Mt. Hermon battle and visited wounded Syrian soldiers on their way back to Damascus.

Syria's command said, "Bitter fighting that broke out on Mt. Hermon Sunday continued unabated Monday. Our forces continued to inflict heavy losses on the enemy." It gave no details.

But Damascus government sources said Syrian forces had captured a few positions beyond

the Mt. Hermon truce line. The Israelis denied it.

Israeli troops hold most of the high points on the strategic Hermon, a mountain mass situated in Syria, Lebanon and Israel. These vantage points give the Israelis an unrestricted view of Arab lands 100 miles and more away, including Damascus and the airports surrounding the Syrian capital.

Monday's shelling followed the bitterest day of fighting on the Golan Heights front since the October war.

Israeli fighter-bombers made strafing runs Sunday against Syrian units on Mt. Hermon and Syrian and Israeli tanks and artillery battled fiercely. Syrian casualties in Sunday's fighting were put at 15 dead and the Israelis at 17 wounded.

The Israeli command named Brig. Gen. Rafael Eytan to command Israel's northern front with both Syria and Lebanon. He replaces Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, who was promoted

to chief of staff.

Eytan, one of Israel's first paratroopers, headed a divisional task force during the October war which held back the Syrian thrust on the Golan Heights and later counter-attacked to within 23 miles of Damascus.

Price controls lifted on food; expect little rise in retail cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Monday lifted wage and price controls from food retailers and wholesalers, including supermarkets, one of the last big industries which still had been subject to the administration's dying price control program.

But council director John T. Dunlop said that while there might be some price increases, the decontrol of the food industry should not result in "inordinate rises in food prices in the months ahead ..."

The decontrol action affects virtually all foods on the supermarket shelf.

Combined sales of the food distribution industry last year were estimated at \$228 billion. The decontrol measure also applies to the wages of the approximately 2.5 million employees in the industry.

The administration's two and a half year old controls program is scheduled to expire on April 30, and Congress so far has flatly refused to extend the program in even the limited form Dunlop has wanted.

But Dunlop said controls are being lifted two

weeks early from the food industry, in part because of the agreement last week on a labor-management committee to help solve labor and wage problems in the industry.

This committee, known as the Retail Food Industry Labor Management Committee, is to provide a forum for solution to long-term industry problems.

Dunlop said supermarket chains and the food distribution sector generally were in widespread compliance with the administration controls program over the last two and one-half years.

He said an examination of profits of 24 large food retailers showed a general decline in profitability from 1969 through 1972, with a recovery in 1973.

The Phase Four controls on the food industry allowed food retailers and wholesalers to increase their prices for costs, but not for profits. They were allowed to maintain their customary profit markups over costs, but not to increase the markups.

That meant a declining percentage of profit on total sales in many cases.

Ta da!

A member of the University of Iowa Parachuting team makes a graceful landing at an exhibition held this past weekend at the Fountain Falls Fish and Pet Store premises west of Iowa City. The display in descent was part of Easter weekend festivities.

Photo by Steve Carson

Late returns may be penalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — So, you've rushed to meet the midnight deadline for filing income taxes, spoiling your Easter weekend, and worrying yourself to a physical frazzle in the process.

But what were you risking if you had taken your time and filed your tax returns a day or two late?

Not much, says the IRS, which indicates that returns filed only a little late will not result in a "big penalty" for the taxpayer, and perhaps no penalty at all.

The White House said President Nixon — whose tax problems have been the best publicized of any taxpayer this year — has received a 60-day extension for his 1973 returns.

The penalties for late filing add up quickly if the taxpayer waits too long. First, there is a delinquency charge of 5 per cent a month, or fraction of a month, to a maximum 25 per cent.

There also is an interest charge of one-half per cent a month, or 6 per cent a year, to a maximum 25 per cent.

A question in the mind of

many taxpayers after April 15 is whether they will be audited, and what this means.

Again, chances are that the average taxpayer will not be audited. The IRS says that it concentrates its audits on returns where experience shows there is the highest probability of substantial underpayment, such as returns of professionals and the wealthy.

But it also routinely audits a few returns even in the low probability areas.

The IRS audited 1.8 million returns in 1973.

Thirteen states seek antibusing amendment

By The Associated Press

Thirteen states have passed resolutions urging Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider an antibusing amendment, an Associated Press survey shows. Similar measures are pending in four other states.

Two-thirds of the 50 states — 34 — are required to petition for a constitutional convention in order for one to be called.

The AP survey showed that Nebraska and Virginia have asked Congress to pass an antibusing amendment, but did not call for a convention; a similar measure is pending in Ohio. The issue of a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing has not come up in the remaining 30 states.

The busing issue has spurred debates, protests, boycotts and court suits with proponents of busing arguing that it is necessary to end discrimination in schools. Opponents say they do not want their children bused out of their neighborhoods and contend that it is more important to improve the over-all quality of education.

President Nixon, in an address in March, urged Americans to support legislation that would curb what he called excessive busing. He said parents value neighborhood schools and are "naturally concerned when the courts, acting on the basis of complicated plans drawn up by far-away officials in Washington, D.C., order children bused out of their neighborhoods."

Creative Arts Bazaar

PARENTS WEEKEND

Sun., April 28 12 noon-5 pm

River Bank — Behind I.M.U.

Exhibitors of arts and crafts and performers must register at the Activities Center, IMU by the April 19 deadline. You will be contacted concerning set-up time and space allocation.

REGISTRATION FEE	STUDENTS	\$2
	NON-STUDENTS	\$3

This activity is a part of the programming of Fine Arts Week, April 24-May 1 sponsored by the Committee of the Spring Festival of Arts

For further information call 353-3116

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ELECTION
April 24

Student Publications, Inc., is holding a special election for student members—two two-year terms and one one-year term. Persons interested in being on the ballot should pick up application forms from The Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

Mark Schantz
Chairman of SPI

Will Norton
Publisher

Bicycles on sale.

Featuring side-pull front and rear caliper brakes, stem mounted twin gear shifters, reflectorized rat trap pedals.

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VIEW

Page 7:
—Book review: 'Popcorn Venus'
—Book review: 'Popcorn Venus'



Teeny weeny

This is another photo from the DI Photo Contest. Photographer Nicholas Smead was using a Twin Lens Mamaya with a 180 mm lens and Plus X film. It must of been quite a bit of trouble chasing this little character around in the undergrowth and getting him to stop long enough to focus the camera.

Limelight

Chaplin film gleams autobiographical

By PHIL ROSEN
Film Reviewer

"Limelight," which is tonight's film in the Chaplin Union series, is one of those late, elegiac masterpieces in which great artists consider the deepest concerns of their lives and their art in light of the passage of time. The comparison which comes most readily to mind is John Ford's "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," in which Ford squarely confronted his conviction that the style of virtuous behavior which he had most often celebrated in his films inevitably caused itself to become outmoded. It is illustrative of the difference between these two old masters of the American cinema that when Chaplin came to make an elegy, it was not an abstract, ideal type of virtue, but rather to his own art and his own consciousness.

Lifted out of context, the plot of "Limelight" may sound like that of a creaky melodrama. Calvero (played by Chaplin) is a famous but aged, over-the-hill star of British Music Hall (which is analogous to American Vaudeville). One day on returning drunkenly to his cheap apartment he saves Terry (Claire Bloom), a beautiful young ballerina who is attempting suicide. He teaches her to desire life again, helps her with her psychological problems, and she

resumes her career. As she becomes recognized as a great artist, she realizes she is in love with Calvero. A young, handsome composer (Sidney Chaplin) falls in love with her, but she rejects him to care for Calvero. However, Calvero refuses to let her sacrifice her youth to him and leaves her. At the end of the film, there is a benefit for Calvero in which Calvero stars. He is a hit, convulsing the audience in laughter as he had not been able to do for many years. At the finale he does a pratfall into a bass drum, where he has a heart attack. He dies watching Terry dance.

The story is structured as an alternation between the one hand dialogues with Terry in which Calvero makes aphoristic attempts to come to terms with the universe, and on the other a series of theater sequences. The theater sequences show us the art of both Terry and Calvero, and they surely must be among the most evocative "backstage-onstage" sequences ever filmed. It is not just that Chaplin's recreation of the routines of the British Music Hall and that Terry's dances (done by Melissa Hayden) are beautiful, but that they are presented within the context of a remarkably expressive frame. Especially during Terry's dancing, Chaplin resorts to a breathtaking kind of photographic beauty which he had

never previously used and which therefore adds to the sense of a privileged viewing of the past through an old man's eyes.

It is clear that to a large extent we are to take Calvero as Charles Chaplin, supreme clown of our century. Like Chaplin, Calvero has been married five times. Calvero is billed as "the tramp comedian," and at one point refers to "the tramp in me." The film is set in London in 1914, which was the year Charles Chaplin left the British Music Hall to try making movies with Mack Sennett. Such internal references are continuous and insistent, and they operate also on a more subtle level.

For example, Chaplin does not apply the aforementioned virtuoso photography to Calvero's acts, but rather to Terry's. For Calvero's acts Chaplin uses a straightforward, functional photography which places the film audience in the position of the theater audience. But the benefit (in which Calvero is assisted in his success by another old clown played by Buster Keaton) is photographed and edited as if it were one of Chaplin's 1915 Essanay shorts, with the straightforward theater-audience position being broken up only by explanatory closeups and reaction shots. This contrasts with the consciously beautiful photography of Terry's dancing, and gives Calvero's

art at its most successful moment a link with the silent comedies which originally propelled Charles Chaplin to worldwide fame.

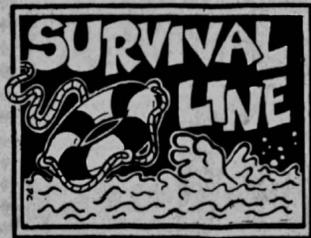
But with the above said, I think it would be a mistake to consider "Limelight" merely as Chaplin's retrospective presentation of himself to his audience. Much of the complexity and special quality of the film rises from the fact that its viewpoint is a multiple one which is introduced early in the film by two dream sequences.

In these dream sequences Calvero imagines himself back at work in the Music Hall. The camera is situated in the theater-audience position, and Calvero plays to it. But the theater audience is missing, so it is we, the film audience, for whom Calvero performs in these sequences. And if on one level Calvero performs for us, on another he is performing for himself—after all, it is his dream.

If we take the dream sequences as introducing the viewpoint of the film, then a number of things become clear. Since Calvero is, in some way, Chaplin, the film is of course presenting Chaplin for the contemplation of the film audience. But also, since Calvero is Chaplin, Chaplin is contemplating himself, or rather a dream of himself. And furthermore, if Chaplin and the audience are both contemplating Chaplin, then he is part

of the audience. Therefore Calvero's efforts to find truth before he dies take on a universal meaning, even as they center on questions of art and the nature of the audience. This is only an introduction to the kinds of subtleties and ambiguities which make up the movie.

In the end Calvero fails to find satisfactory answers. And we are linked with his failure as object of study (humanity), cause (the unfeeling audience), and partner in defeat (our common position with Chaplin as observer of Chaplin-audience-humanity). In the end, what remains unambiguously worthwhile is art, which will live in the person of Terry despite Calvero's (Chaplin's) death. It may be, as Andrew Sarris has written, that Chaplin's "imagining his own death (is) a conception of sublime egoism unparalleled in the world cinema." However, what makes his death so sublime is precisely the fact that, although Calvero seems to have a privileged position from which to ask his questions, his death is robbed of any transcendental significance by the refusal of the film to posit answers to those questions—or even a firm viewpoint from which to seek the answers. It is the death of a great man, but still, he is only a man and nothing more.



bob keith

Problems with smoking anyone?

"Stop Smoking" Clinic

There will be a "Stop-Smoking" clinic this weekend at the Union which we believe some readers might be interested in attending. The clinic will be held in the Lucas Dodge Room at 8 p.m., April 19-23. Each of the five evening sessions will cover different topics and persons are urged to attend the entire series or any meetings they can make in the sequence.

There is no charge for the clinic and nothing will be offered for sale at the meetings. Physiological, emotional, and psychological effects of smoking withdrawal will be covered in the course of the program. The clinic is sponsored by the University Adventist Forum, the people who brought you the vegetarian seminar earlier this year. The Adventists are good people who don't try to push their theistic dogma on you. They just want to turn you off to meat and tobacco.

Smoking in classrooms

I am one of many who appreciate the no smoking policy

adopted for classrooms this year. However, I notice that enforcement of the policy is becoming lax. Could you bring it to the attention of those in charge that smoking in lectures is once again irritating some? — R.W.

According to Dean Huit, University Ombudsman, enforcement of the no-smoking policy is up to individual instructors. He suggested anyone with a complaint should stop by his office in the Union.

Perhaps you could also suggest to your smoking colleagues that they attend the clinic noted above.

Toys, kids, and yeast

We slipped a couple of faux pas into the column last week. Today we'd like to make amends.

We published a letter from the University Parents' Care Collective asking readers with durable, repairable, outdoor toys to spare to please consider donating them to their child-care group. In our reply we misquoted their phone number.

Persons who have toys should call 353-6715.

In Friday's feature on vegetarian diets, we suggested that strict vegetarians may need vitamin supplements and that B-12 deficiencies could be countered by adding brewer's yeast to your diet. We've since learned that brewer's yeast has no natural vitamin B-12 and may even contribute to its absorption and depletion in the body. Certain brands of yeast may have the vitamin added, as do many "vitamin-enriched" cereals.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible. Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, III Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wound for Caesar
 - 5 Croak
 - 9 Humble home
 - 14 Pueblo Indian
 - 15 Jack and Jill's load
 - 16 Earlier
 - 17 Actor Bates
 - 18 Killer whale
 - 19 Clothing rack
 - 20 Speak with care
 - 23 Blue or winning
 - 24 Nurture
 - 25 Fifty states
 - 27 Leave high and dry
 - 32 Anwar of Egypt
 - 36 Converse
 - 39 Melville novel
 - 40 Considers important
 - 43 Arab headcord
 - 44 Uriah
 - 45 European capital
 - 46 Keep in order
 - 48 Petition
 - 50 Iranian coin
 - 53 Gets the garden started
- DOWN**
- 1 George B. and Artie
 - 2 Realty sign
 - 3 — of gloves
 - 4 Spree
 - 5 Poltergeists
 - 6 Deserve
 - 7 Vegetable gadget
 - 8 Unimpressed
 - 9 Prance about
 - 10 — cry
 - 11 Intrepid
 - 12 Wraths
 - 13 Lacelike fabric
 - 21 — couture
 - 22 Dissipate
 - 26 Yearn
 - 28 Peignoir
 - 29 Cupid
 - 30 Word form
 - 31 Have a crush on
 - 32 Barter
 - 33 Golden Fleece ship
 - 34 Telephone part
 - 35 King of the Huns, in saga
 - 37 Cultivate
 - 38 Elec. units
 - 41 Valentino role
 - 42 Poplar
 - 47 Nook's partner
 - 49 Supported
 - 51 To the rear
 - 52 French school
 - 54 Promotes
 - 55 — Dame
 - 56 "I do not choose —"
 - 57 Trapshooting
 - 58 Memento of a scrape
 - 59 Calif. Indian
 - 60 Old Sod
 - 61 Teak, e.g.
 - 62 Prepare tobacco

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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AVIAN ARIA HALA
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WISE STONES
REPENT JAR
RETORT AUTOMATE
TAROS OUT SANER
EMERALDS SPITTES
RAD REELIN
ATTAIN HAEC
CRANE PAINTSHOP
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'Popcorn Venus' studies women's roles in film

By T.P. BIEDERBECK
Feature Writer

"Popcorn Venus"
By Marjorie Rosen
\$10.00

From my own predilection for falling in love with Lauren Bacall every time her perfect caricature of a face graces a screen to Marjorie Rosen's "Popcorn Venus" is a sizable existential leap. And not only because Rosen is more cogent and articulate than I could hope to be; rather, it seems most of us are content to lead our buried lives as if we were playing out film from a reel without ever knowing which end is fixed or where the other end is going.

Life may not be much like movies, or movies like life, but one thing is certain: cinema is more than a passive form, more than just a mirror of the times. The best of films and, by extension, the best of feminine images have always affected women at large at least as much as women did the images.

This is certainly no new or revolutionary discovery. But in the case of our society's

feminine archetypes it might as well be. Only recently have women—and men—begun the painful process of realization and self-discovery hopefully leading to liberation from self-destructive stereotypes. One need not be particularly fascinated by Hollywood (as Rosen is) to be a sap for its images and ideals, for Hollywood whitewash has left its mark in every corner of America. I think most of us carry around as part of our psychic baggage an idealized vision of Hollywood as—in Rosen's words—a "garden of dreams". It takes just one intelligent, thorough treatment like Rosen's to reveal Hollywood for what it really is: vapid and self-indulgent. Yet even at its worst, Hollywood, as Rosen aptly demonstrates, is saturated with insight into the ways in which we chastise and idealize ourselves.

What is a Popcorn Venus? According to Rosen, it is a delectable but insubstantial hybrid of cultural distortions. Most of us know too many of the breed (perhaps even ourselves) for Rosen's story to be anything other than tragedy. The most

tragic Popcorn Venus? I would guess Marilyn Monroe. In fact, Rosen's book makes an interesting counterpart to Norman Mailer's "Marilyn" (not really so bad a book as some have claimed) which shows the same tangled skein of American Dreams in a single tragic portrait.

Rosen's analytic mode is a methodical identification of the most prevalent female image in films of a particular era with the treatment of women in society at large. Not surprisingly the correlation is rather neatly valid, and holds true up until the advent of moral revolution in the sixties and seventies. In the face of moral ambiguity, Hollywood has apparently given in to malignant exploitation. And the most vulnerable target is the woman, likewise uncertain about her rights and duties.

The first film heroines, such as "America's sweetheart," Mary Pickford, were Victorian child-women whose substance chiefly consisted of an overpowering desire that her hymen remain unsoiled. The vamp was her polar opposite; in the Manichean universe of the

Victorian if Pickford was domestic and chaste, the vamp could only be an exotic whore. The Flapper type exemplified by Clara Bow was an improvement, but superficial and unsatisfying.

The first real progression was the late-thirties career woman. Strangely enough, the career woman has been, to date, the most sympathetically rendered of our heroines; Rosen subjects this era to careful scrutiny, especially in the persona of its archetype Katherine Hepburn, and rightly concludes that even though the denouement often meant subjugation of Hepburn to home and family, or recognition of male superiority, her true image was one of inner direction and self-actualization.

From then on things have been, with some exceptions, more or less downhill. After the temporary trauma of WWII and Rosie the Riveter, Hollywood returned to portrayals of women as objectified oddities (like those nasty Bette Davis psychotics), images without sympathy or explanation; the female destroying angel rivaled even the vamp for vicious

superficiality. The lesson of the fifties wasteland and its image of women as synthetic symbols in sexual equations should be obvious; Hollywood was packaging a lie that insulated women from the true conditions. Rosen need not try too hard to convince us of this. It's no secret to anyone that watches a modicum of films. Hollywood has always maligned and deceived its female audience by representing glittering fulfillment through either beauty or superficial dumb-blonde-ness: two things responsible for more unhappy women than all the ambition in history. Rosen may be accurate here but she does indeed try too hard and redundancy and excess sometimes follow.

This is nothing more than a momentary lapse however. Rosen finishes on the strongest note of her study, dealing with

what was for me the most fascinating question of all. A frightening and inescapable trend in current films is the lack of viable feminine forces; forces are needed, not prostitutes, caricatured lesbians, or other devaluated "character" parts. Currently it seems the sexes can only interact through rape, perversion or deformity (all three neatly embodied in "Deep Throat"). Very few actresses have the intensity or bravura to endure the lean times.

"Popcorn Venus" concludes with a series of haunting un-

certainties, exemplified by what should be, for most of us, a very pressing question:

If the sexual cornucopia released in the sixties has truly contributed to our alienation and impotence, if...our libidos can only be resuscitated through violence, pornography or freaky sex, what's left?

Moreover, where will our society find the viable female images it needs so desperately? Only time will tell. In the meantime, books like Rosen's are helping us to discover who we are, and where, if anywhere, we are going.

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Rochester Democrat

Michael Webster is the fourth in a series that is designed to bring talented, but relatively unknown performers to campus for several days of workshops, discussions, and recitals, providing UI students an opportunity to meet promising young musicians.

Young Concert Artists, Inc.

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:00 **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL.** This evening's guest is Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers. He talks a hard line: teachers must have political power in order to survive, and to get that power they have to join forces with other, larger labor movements. Besides Moyers' interview—which is always first-rate—on 12.

8:00 **BLACK JOURNAL.** Dr. William Shockley believes that black people are inherently less intelligent than whites. Dr. France Welsing believes that white people are genetically inferior to blacks. For the next hour they hash it out between them, with the black supremacists in the audience applauding each line from Welsing and the white supremacists nodding with that "I knew it all along" gleam in their eyes after each line from Shockley. On 12.

10:30 **WIDE WORLD OF ETC.** Part II of ABC's latest import, the English film adaptation of Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw," stars Lynn Redgrave in what becomes a sort of Cockney version of "The Exorcist." With Jasper Jacob and Eva Griffith, on 9.

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Best Original Musical Score
SOCIETY AT 7 P.M. \$1.00 Student plus tax
PUBLIC AT 9:30 ONLY \$1.25 Non-St.
a UPS films presentation

sportscripts

Soccer

The Iowa Soccer team shut out Iowa State 3-0 Saturday in a preseason game.

Iowa broke loose from a 0-0 halftime deadlock on goals by Dave Mody, Bob Johnson and Oktay Guven.

Guven scored the most sensational goal of the day, an 18-yard kick.

Defense was the key to the Hawkeye victory as the Cyclones were permitted only three shots on goal in the second half. Goalie Bob Pertak was credited with several sensational stops in the first period of play.

Fullback Hugh Heggarty was the only Hawk casualty, suffering a sprained ankle.

Iowa plays its regular season opener Saturday when the "A" team travels to Davenport to play Palmer College. The "B" team takes on Scattergood, a local team from West Branch, at home in another preseason contest.

Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— World record holder Rick Wohlhuter is entered for the Drake Relays 880-yard run and competitors are coming from all over the United States to race against him.

They're coming from New Mexico, Texas, Oregon, Illinois and Virginia for the 4:15 p.m. race April 26 at the 65th annual classic.

The man who beat Wohlhuter in last year's Relays 880—Mike Boit—is back. Boit, the Kenyan running for Eastern New Mexico, won the Most Outstanding Athlete award at last year's Relays.

Boit won the special 880 in one minute 47.1 seconds to Wohlhuter's 1:47.3.

But Oregon State's Hailu Ebba, an Ethiopian, will bring the spring's fastest half-mile to the field. He ran a 1:48.1 in mid-March in a dual meet at Sacramento State College.

Skip Kent, the former Wisconsin runner who won the NCAA 880 championship last year at Baton Rouge, La., in 1:47.2, will also be on hand. Later in the year he ran even faster (1:46.3) to earn the No. 3 ranking in the U.S. and 10th in the world.

Marathon

BOSTON (AP)— The first woman to cross the finish line in Monday's Boston Marathon was Michiko Gorman of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, a Japanese American whose time set a course record.

Mrs. Gorman crossed the finish line in two hours, 47 minutes and 11 seconds, a record for women entrants in the 26-mile, 385-yard race.

Mrs. Gorman's husband Michael told newsmen that she had worked out for the race very hard, "getting up at 5 or 5:30 every morning." He called his wife's performance "unbelievable, fantastic."

Mrs. Gorman's time placed her 279th among all finishers.

Bergey

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Veteran center linebacker Bill Bergey of the National Football League Cincinnati Bengals will move to the World Football League in 1976, the Bengals and Bergey confirmed Monday.

Bergey said he would play with the Norfolk, Va., franchise. The Bengals, who won the central division of the American Football Conference of the NFL, were upset.

"This obviously creates an awkward position for the club," the Bengal officials said in a statement.

"It impairs the integrity of any player's performance when he is under contract to one club and paid by another."

The 6-foot-2, 243-pound Arkansas State product will open his seventh season in the NFL. All have been with Cincinnati.

The club said Bergey is under contract for the 1974 season and under option through 1975.

Little league

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)— A federal law passed almost 10 years ago stipulates that girls are not eligible to play Little League Baseball, said Creighton Hale, president of the national organization.

He said leagues enrolling girls would be subject to charter revocation.

William Koehn, president of the Raccoon Valley Little League in Des Moines, had requested Hale's opinion after three girls had submitted registration cards.

Mrs. William Salter, one of the parents, said the next move will be discussed sometime this week. She said she was sure the matter would be taken to the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

Raccoon Valley's right to use Paul Weston Park, site of its diamonds, could be jeopardized if its charter were lost, said Koehn. However, he realized refusing to let the girls play makes Raccoon Valley vulnerable to a sex discrimination suit.

WFL

NEW YORK (AP)— Jim Ford and D'Artagnan Martin, former New Orleans Saints teammates, have been signed by the New York Stars of the World Football League, it was announced Monday.

Ford, a 6-foot, 210-pound running back from Texas Southern, originally was drafted by Dallas in the National Football League but was signed by the Saints, where he played for two years until he was traded to Houston in 1973. However, he decided to sit out the season to let leg injuries heal.

Martin, 6-1 and 190, was drafted by the Saints out of Kentucky State. He played cornerback for two years but was sidelined the last two seasons with injuries.

Scoreboard

ABA
New York 99, Kentucky 80
New York leads best-of-seven series, 2-0
National League
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2
Houston 3, San Francisco 1
Atlanta 6, San Diego 0
American League
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 1
Detroit 1, Boston 0



Photo by Steve Carson

Another Bambino?

Delta Chi's Jeff Riggs takes a vicious cut at softball during the opening day of slo-pitch action in the IM single elimination tourney.

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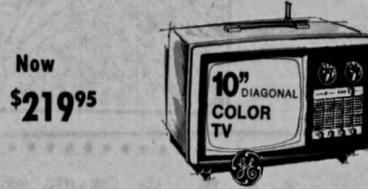
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Near record time

Irishman takes Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Neil Cusack, a 22-year-old East Tennessee University student from Limerick, Ireland, wore down a record field of 1,705 starters with a blistering early pace and won the Boston A.A. Marathon Monday in the second fastest winning time in the 78-year history of the Patriot's Day classic.

Slender, bushy-haired and sporting a knob of a black beard on his chin, Cusack left the field a shambles as he covered the 26-mile, 385-yard course from Hopkinton to Boston in 2 hours 13 minutes, 39 seconds. He was just 40 seconds off the record pace with less than two miles to go, but then eased up, missing the course mark of 2:10.30 set by England's Ron Hill in 1970.

Tom Fleming, 22, a graduate student at William Patterson College in New Jersey, suffered another heart-breaking setback, finishing as runnerup for the second year in a row. Fleming improved his time from 2:17.46 to 2:14.25, but it was in vain.

Jerome Drayton, a veteran distance runner from Toronto who holds the Canadian marathon record, was third in 2:15.40, followed by Lucien Rosa, 30, a Ceylon native who is now a student in Wisconsin, in 2:15.53.

The first four finishers bettered last year's winning time

of 2:16:03 by Jon Anderson of Eugene, Ore. Anderson did not return to defend his title.

Finland's Vilho Paajanen found the early pace too much and faded to fifth in 2:16.15.

Bernard Allen, a British student at the University of Maryland, and Cusack broke from the huge pack at the noon start with Rosa, Fleming and others in hot pursuit.

At the first check point in Framingham, 6.7 miles from the start, Allen had a two-stride margin on Cusack. Then Cusack, a three-time cross country All-American, poured it on and took charge.

Steve Hoag of Minneapolis was sixth in 2:16.44, and Robert Moore of Toronto was seventh in 2:16.45. Rounding out the top 10 were Ron Wayne, formerly of Brockton, Mass., now representing the Oregon A.C., in 2:16.58; Allen in 2:17.02, and Carl Hatfield of the West Virginia Track Club in 2:17.36.

Cusack, 5-foot-8½ and 138 pounds, said he "played the race by ear, the way I felt."

"With two miles to go, I started looking for the Prudential Building (finish)," he said. "I kept seeing it. I didn't know whether it was a mirage or not."

Miller tops PGA money earnings list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Player's triumph in the Masters Sunday was worth considerable prestige and made him a golfing millionaire, but the \$35,000 top prize wasn't enough to boost him into the top 10 money list for the year.

Although he joined the \$1 million career club that already claims Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino, Bruce Crampton and Arnold Palmer as members, his \$46,422 for five U.S. tour appearances puts him in 14th place for the year.

Johnny Miller, who tied for 15th in the first of the Big Four tournaments, remained No. 1 with \$152,877 and Hubert Green, who tied for ninth at the Augusta National Golf Club, remained second with \$86,622.

According to PGA Tournament Players Division figures released Monday, others in the top 10 are Leonard Thompson, third with \$82,729; Jerry Heard, \$82,283; Nicklaus, \$77,476; Trevino, \$70,957; Hale Irwin, \$67,972; John Mahaffey, \$67,550; Dave Stockton, \$64,842, and Bobby Nichols, \$60,929.



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APARTMENTS
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SUMMER sublet with fall option—Near campus, 316 S. Dodge; unfurnished, two bedroom, \$180. Available May 15. 351-1386. 6-7

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AP Wirephoto

Take me higher

Kentucky Colonels center Artis Gilmore slams into the backboard after putting up a shot during action in an ABA play-off game with the New

York Nets. Following up behind Gilmore is teammate Jim Bradley as an open mouthed Julius Erving looks on.

Twinbill slated

Hawks host Wisconsin-Oshkosh

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

Satisfied with its weekend doubleheader split against defending Big Ten champion Minnesota, Iowa's baseball team opens up an eight game home stand today, hosting college power Wisconsin State in a twinbill at 1 p.m.

Wet grounds at Minneapolis postponed the regularly scheduled doubleheader contest Saturday but the gray clouds cleared Sunday. The Hawks edged the Gophers 4-3 in the first game and fell 8-2 in the nightcap.

Trailing 3-0 in the final inning of the first game, the Hawks rallied on the strength of a three-run homer by pinch-hitter Jon Brase and a solo shot by Dave Marshall to eke out the victory and stretch their winning streak to 10.

But the string was snapped in the nightcap as the Gophers took advantage of six hits and five walks to score seven runs in the second inning to secure the triumph.

Iowa starter Dan Dalziel had control problems in the Hawkeye loss but Assistant Coach Doug Kelley said there was a reasonable explanation.

"Dan had no rhythm in the second game," said Kelley. "He hadn't been throwing off a mound since last Tuesday and it really hurt him. But we're not too worried about Dan. He just needs to pitch."

Overall, Kelley thought the squad played fairly well. But he and Coach Duane Banks came home a little surprised at Minnesota's play and with a different look at the Big Ten race.

"Anytime you can beat Minnesota at home it is an accomplishment," said Kelley.

"Our hitting and defense came around when we needed it. We're finally beginning to jell as a unit. I think we're going to have to count the Gophers in on this race. Their coach, Dick Siebert, really gets his ballplayers up for the big ones."

Kelley previously picked Michigan and Ohio State, along with the Hawkeyes, as the favorites for the crown. After Sunday, he feels the league is pretty well balanced. Both the Wolverines and the Buckeyes

lost twinbills over the weekend. Upstart Northwestern raised its mark to 3-1 with a doubleheader victory over Indiana and a split with the Buckeyes.

Michigan State has made its presence felt. The Spartans took two games from Purdue and split with Illinois to share the top spot with the Wildcats at 3-1.

The Hawkeyes have a chance to build on a 1-1 conference record this weekend when they entertain the Wolverines on

Friday and the Spartans Saturday in two all-important twinbills.

Hawkeye hurlers Dan Dalziel and Tom Steen get the starting call for today's games against Wisconsin State. Dalziel has a chance to gain back some of that "rhythm" and Steen is seeking his third win of the season.

Wisconsin State finished third in the NAIA tournament last year and didn't lose a letter winner. The Titans also boast

an excellent battery combination in catcher Pete Koupal and pitcher Phil Klismith. Koupal is a fine defensive backstop and also carries a big stick as his .395 average indicates.

He'll be handling the exceptional fastball and sharp breaking stuff of righthander Klismith. The junior control artist is the ace of the Titan pitching staff and is supported by hurlers Dan Olson and Tim Fenn.

Healthy Player eyes Grand Slam

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A year ago, there was some question whether Gary Player would ever compete again.

Now the gritty little man from Johannesburg, South Africa is entertaining thoughts about pro golf's Grand Slam, a feat which has never been accomplished.

"One thing's certain," Player said with a big, broad smile after his victory in the Masters. "I'm the only one who can do it this year."

Ben Hogan came the closest to a one-year sweep of all the world's major championships — the British and American Opens, the Masters and the PGA.

In 1953 he won the British and American national championships and the Masters — but didn't play in the PGA.

In 1962 Arnold Palmer won the Masters and the British Open, lost in a playoff for the U.S. Open title and was third in the PGA.

Jack Nicklaus was the last to make a major assault on the slam. He won the Masters and

the U.S. Open — the first two events of the big four — in 1972, before failing by a stroke in the British Open.

"It's next to impossible," Nicklaus said of the Grand Slam.

But Player isn't so certain. "It's nice to have that first leg on it," he said. "And it's a nice thing to think about."

"I go into each major championship just as Nicklaus does. That particular tournament is my only immediate goal. I build my schedule, my whole season, around the major tournaments."

"I'd rather win one of the major tournaments than 10, no, 20 of the regular tournaments. Those are the ones that people will remember you for."

"Now that I've won the Masters for the second time, I believe I've won more major championships than anyone except Americans. I've won seven."

He's one of only four men ever to win all four of the major titles. Hogan, Nicklaus and

Gene Sarazen are the others. Only Nicklaus had won them all twice.

Now, Gary is closing in. He's won two Masters, two British Opens and two PGAs,

plus one U.S. Open.

"And let's not forget the possibility — just the possibility, mind you — of winning them all in a year. Now that I have the first one, who knows?"

Grid tickets

Student ticket orders for football are now being accepted by the Iowa Athletic Department at the Field House. The student season ticket, which includes six home games, is priced at \$15.50. A priority system based on the year of enrollment will expire May 15.

All orders must be accompanied by ID cards and a current registration certificate.

Spouse tickets may be ordered at the student rate. A student may also order additional tickets provided he has the additional student credentials.

Student tickets will be on sale on a non-priority basis after May 15 until the home opener with UCLA Sept. 21.

The ticket office in the Field House is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Longevity the key

Rose: Aaron's home run mark safe

ATLANTA (AP) — Pete Rose, the reigning Most Valuable Player in the National League and baseball's most famous singles hitter, says Henry Aaron's home run record "is nearly impossible to duplicate."

Rose, the singles hitter, earns a reported \$175,000 a year toiling for the Cincinnati Reds, second in the league only to Aaron, the Atlanta Braves superstar who makes \$200,000 yearly.

Aaron, the 40-year-old Mobile, Ala., native, snapped Babe Ruth's career home run record a week ago when he cracked No. 715.

"That record is simply a matter of endurance," said Rose. "Nowadays players don't even set out to play 20 years. Can you

imagine — you could hit 35 home runs for 20 years and that's only 700 home runs. That's really incredible when you think about it."

"And Henry will probably end up with 750," said Rose who has had six seasons with more than 200 hits and had 2,152 hits entering his 12th major league season in 1974.

"I'm as big as Henry, but I'm the type of hitter I am because of my team and I'm a switch hitter," said the 33-year-old Rose.

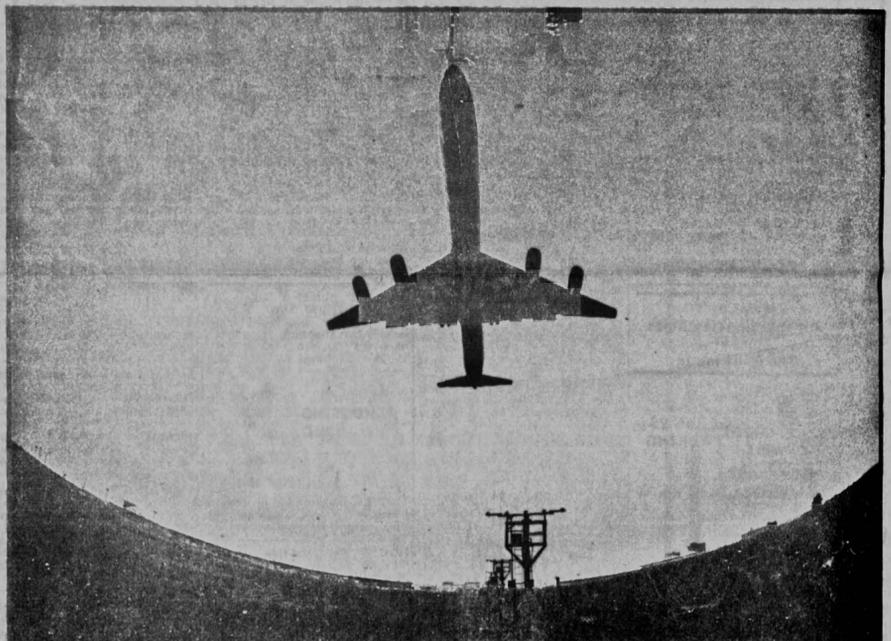
Would he advise a youngster to hit like Pete Rose or like Henry Aaron?

"That's tough," says Rose. "The big thing is to have your own bag, do your own thing."

BUSINESS COLLEGE Spring Week

TUESDAY April 16		Secretarial Seminars Room 313 PHBA
10:30-11:30	The A. T. S. and Computer in the Office Environment	
1:00-2:30	Ignore the Secretary at Your Own Risk	
3:00-4:30	Machine Dictation and Efficient Word Processing	
1:00-4:00	Seminar on Industrial Safety Room 205 ZB HEW and OASHA	
7:30 —	Shakeys night BUTTONS REQUIRED Beer 15c per glass, \$1 per pitcher Reduced prices on Pizza	
WEDNESDAY April 17		TODAY'S BUSINESSWOMAN
1:00-4:30	Business Careers Seminar (PHBA Alumns) Rm. 18 Student Lounge	
4:30-5:00	Film: "Take This Woman..." 100 PHBA	
7:30-10:00	Keynote Speakers' Panel 100 PHBA Gladys Heldman, Pres. & Pub. of <u>World Tennis</u> Mary O'Halloran, State Representative Mary Louise Petersen, President of the Iowa Board of Regents Dix Hollobaugh, Business and Financial Reporter, Des Moines Register & Tribune Catherine Sellek, IBM Executive Prof. Eleanor Birch, Moderator	
10:00-11:00	Social Hour Faculty Club IMU Cash Bar	
THURSDAY April 18		Golf Meet — Sign up in Room 114 PHBA — \$2 per person
4:00 pm —	Faculty-Student Softball City Park	
FRIDAY April 19		7:30 pm SPRING BANQUET — Speaker, Mr. Ed Podolak 8:00 Social Hour Banquet — Bit Orleans Restaurant Tickets on sale in 114 PHBA — \$4.75 each

BUTTONS on sale in 114 PHBA or 202 PHBA — 25c each.



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