

Joint committee gets controversial truck rider on DOT bill

By MICHAEL McCANN
Legislative Writer

The two houses of the Iowa Legislature were unable to reach a compromise on the bill providing for a Department of Transportation (DOT), so the bill will be sent to a conference committee.

The conference committee will be responsible for bringing forth its own version of the bill, which can then either be accepted or rejected by the two houses, but neither body can add amendments of their own.

The bill provides for the establishment of a department-level agency to create a unified approach to the problems of transportation in the

state, to develop a unified system of control and to develop long-range planning for not only the highway system but also those of rails, waterways and urban mass transit. The DOT would control functions presently performed by nine other state agencies.

However, the more controversial segment of the bill was a House amendment to the Senate version which attached the provisions of the 65-foot truck bill onto the DOT bill. The Senate rejected the bill because of the addition of the House amendment, thus forcing the House to send the bill to the conference committee.

Both houses originally passed the bill allowing the operation of 65-foot

trucks on Iowa highways (as opposed to the present limit of 60 feet). However, Gov. Robert Ray has opposed the idea of 65-foot trucks and vetoed the bill once it was passed.

Supporters of the 65-foot truck bill claim the increased length is necessary to give Iowa business an even chance to compete with other states, most of which allow trucks of 65 feet or longer.

However, the governor vetoed the bill for reasons which he termed "ecologically motivated." The governor claims that the bill will allow for an additional 75,000 trucks on Iowa's highways, the majority of which would be interstate and therefore would not contribute to the

state's economy while causing wear and tear on the highways and using up the state's limited fuel supply.

The addition of the 65-foot trucks to the DOT bill resulted from an amendment introduced by Rep. Carl Nielson, D-Altona. Many observers consider it a politically motivated move, aimed at embarrassing the governor. The DOT has been one of Ray's top priority items for this session, and by tacking on the 65-foot truck provision the governor was placed in a delicate situation. He would either have to veto the DOT, one of his priorities in his State of the State speech, or accept the 65-foot trucks after previously vetoing the measure.

The DOT failed to pass in last year's session because of strong opposition from the highway interests who feared that the creation of such a department would downplay the role of highways in favor of more ecologically feasible systems of transportation.

The bill was eventually amended to death, leaving it as merely an inefficient and powerless agency. Supporters of the concept of a DOT felt it would be better to wait and try again rather than to enact a weak and powerless bill.

The attachment of the 65-foot truck provision was seen as this year's attempt to "gut" the bill.

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Merit job classification changes proposed by university workers

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

University of Iowa employees had their last chance to propose changes in merit job classifications in four meetings held Wednesday in the Union New Ballroom.

The proposed job classifications were tentatively finished last week by Hayes Associates, a consulting firm hired by the Board of Regents.

The classifications have been on display in several areas of the campus including the Main Library since April 10.

Job classifications group similarly performed tasks at regents' institutions into categories.

Jim Hughes, a member of Hayes Associates, said the group has revised over 100 of the 261 job classifications adopted by the regents in the summer of 1973.

He also said the firm has added over 90 new categories.

The Hayes firm has been auditing the merit system at regents' institutions since January.

Hughes explained that the audit has taken place in four phases:

- A review of the existing classifications.
- Preparation of new classifications.
- Evaluating classifications

using a point count evaluation.

-Putting the results of the evaluation together with an outside salary survey to determine pay grades.

Part three of the audit will begin next week.

To assist in the point count evaluation, Hughes said five inter-institutional and one UI committee have been appointed.

The point count evaluation consists of studying the aspects of individual jobs to determine how the job should fit into a classification.

Hughes said the five inter-institutional committees are for Physical Plant, food services and custodial, communications, office and clerical and lab and technical.

UI Hospitals will have a separate committee.

Hughes said he hopes the firm will have completed the four phases by June 1.

On June 8, a public hearing for all regents' institutions is to be held in Ames.

And on May 9 and 10, the Hayes group will make a presentation of the revamped job classifications to the Board of Regents.

On June 20-21, the regents are scheduled to consider the revamped merit plan by Hayes.

Four sessions were scheduled

yesterday at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The sessions were reportedly well attended with over 200 people attending the 1 p.m. session alone.

University of Iowa Employees' Union President Paulene Barnett said the attendance at the meetings showed the failure of the Hayes firm to successfully revamp the classifications.

"The fact that employees need to come here and make these comments indicates failures," she said.

She said that the employee input at this point in the firm's progress was "too late to be effective."

Before the 7 p.m. meeting, Hughes said the classifications would go to the regents in May with few major changes.

He added that many of the problems discussed were individual and could not be helped by the firm.

Many of the complaints heard at Wednesday's meeting seemed concerned with employees doing duties not directly under their job description. This was especially evident in complaints by secretaries and clerks.

Hughes said this problem of informal guidelines in job duties was often encountered by the Hayes firm.

He explained that there were many unwritten guidelines concerning what duties an employee had to do which had evolved in some institutions.

He noted that his firm tried to tie these unwritten guidelines along with written descriptions

to form the present classifications.

Hughes did say that he was considering some changes in the new classifications following the employee meetings.

He explained that any changes can only be made after consideration of employee meeting results at other institutions.

One possible new classification Hughes mentioned would be the addition of a "clerk four." Under the revised classifications, the job rank had been eliminated. A Clerk Four is a clerk who performs some supervisory and administrative duties.

Another possible addition would be an extra typist classification he said.

Colson joins in tapes request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential aide Charles W. Colson has joined Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski in requesting a subpoena for more than five dozen White House conversations.

Colson, former special counsel to President Nixon and a defendant in the Watergate cover-up case, filed a motion in U.S. District Court Wednesday joining Jaworski and adopting the special prosecutor's reasons for requesting the subpoena.

Colson asked that he "be permitted to inspect all such materials" along with attorneys for the

government.

Nixon's lawyers apparently don't intend to object to Jaworski's request.

"It is my understanding we would not have a role prior to the judge's making a decision on this," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica withheld any immediate decision on Jaworski's request for the subpoena. The judge's law clerk spent the day researching precedents for Sirica, who is on vacation.



Stacked

Photo by Steve Carson

About eight University of Iowa students promote the Currier Hall Fifties Dance Saturday night. The girl on top with the talent for chewing gum is Jan Baldauf, A3. Cool, man.

'Probably wasn't long enough'

Disorganized rally brings 'Nixon' to river's edge

By KRISTA CLARK
Staff Writer

Although nearly 1,000 persons showed up on the Pentacrest Wednesday noon for the mock trial of President Nixon, most went away feeling the rally was disorganized, too brief and ineffective.

Maxine Short, one of the organizers of the rally, said that the demonstration

See picture, page 16

longer. She added that this demonstration indicated that "people are really up."

This was the largest gathering of students for a political rally in Iowa City this spring, but the balmy weather and lack of the tension of political rallies in the past left many unenthused and skeptical.

The rally lasted less than 10 minutes on the Pentacrest, the trial site, and only another 10 minutes was spent escorting "Nixon" to the river for the presumed dumping.

One student described it as "if I'd have turned around, I'd have missed it," and another said that nothing was accomplished, and the group "failed to offer concrete suggestions for what people might do."

Another rally organizer, Tim Holschlag, A3, said that the number of people who

came to the rally shows that "people are in the mood" and that "student sentiment is for unified action." He indicated that if the trial had continued longer many more people would have accumulated, since people were still showing up when the verdict to dump "Nixon" in the river was agreed upon by the crowd.

Holschlag also said that "if people see the crowd then they'll realize the interest and will come out next Wednesday."

One vocal objector to the demonstration was Dan Chrissinger, G, who took the microphone on the Old Capitol steps after the trial group had left and spoke for 15 minutes on the environmental situation, Nixon's crimes, and consumer concerns.

Chrissinger said he felt "people need to be aware, should be serious and should wake up to what's happening in this

country." He described the demonstration as a mockery of what student action should be and said he "felt the rally was a farce."

The rally started off with a brief speech by Short who explained the group's anti-imperialist stance and denounced Nixon as a "criminal whose crimes are more than just legal technicalities."

Then "Nixon," portrayed by Leon Martell, G, and a group of 15 accusers paraded up to the Old Capitol building from Iowa Avenue, accompanied by music and shouting and jeering from the crowd.

Once on the steps of Old Capitol "Nixon," with a large mask, red cape and flopping gold crown, was put on trial.

His accompanying accusers spoke one by one, charging him with raising the cost of living and education, exporting needed domestic oil, campaign funding

mismanagement, crimes against the elderly, political corruption among his White House staff, tape erasures, collusion with big business and killing people for money.

The crowd cheered on the accusers, and chants of "guilty, guilty, guilty" led toward a quick verdict.

After a final accusation to "Nixon" of "Who's interests have you been serving?" which aroused loud support from the crowd, cries of "Take the President to the river" brought the trial to a rapid conclusion.

About half the crowd then followed "Nixon" down past the Union to the river, but most were disappointed when he was not thrown in.

There Martell—as Nixon—stood with his accusers above the crowd on the Union

foot bridge, removed his mask, claiming that he was not Nixon, and called for massive demonstrations against the President.

"I demand Nixon and his gang of thieves be thrown out of the White House," Martell shouted, though several people in the crowd shouted back that "we want somebody thrown in the river."

Short defended the committee's decision not to dunk the President in the river, saying the group had decided "to give the rally a surprise ending," and that it wouldn't have been fair to throw him in.

She added that action on April 24 will probably be more dramatic, since her committee now has a better sense of student response.

in the news briefly

Blunder

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Newly elected Democratic Rep. Bob Traxler vowed Wednesday he will seek a full two-year term in Congress next November and said it was "a blunder" for President Nixon to campaign for his opponent last week.

Traxler, the first Democrat elected from Michigan's 8th Congressional District since 1932, claimed he would have won anyway, but said Nixon's campaign tour "certainly made people aware of what the election was all about."

"I think Nixon's visit focused attention in the district on what the national issues were in the campaign — the economic troubles, the problems of Nixon's inability to govern, his tax problems, and the Watergate cover-up," said the 42-year-old Bay City attorney.

Traxler scored a 59,918 to 56,575 victory Tuesday over former GOP congressional aide James Sparling Jr.

"I don't figure his presence in the district had anything to do with my defeat, nor would it if I had won," suggested Sparling, who said he will decide in about a week whether to make another bid for the seat in November.

Traxler, a state representative, said he definitely will attempt to win a full two years in the House after serving out the remnant of the term left by James Harvey, Sparling's old boss, who left for a federal judicial post.

Mideast

By The Associated Press

Israeli aircraft attacked Syrian positions Wednesday in the Mt. Hermon range and Syrian soldiers poured artillery fire into Israeli positions on the mountain's western slopes, the Tel Aviv command said.

Tanks duelled once again along the 40-mile Golan Heights front.

The planes took to the skies for the third time in a week for one hour to bomb and strafe the

Syrian targets and all returned safely, Tel Aviv said.

Two Israeli soldiers were killed and two wounded in the 37th straight day of shelling, according to the command, raising Israel's casualty toll to 21 killed and 84 wounded on the Syrian front since the October war.

The Tel Aviv command said the artillery duels centered around the southern flank of the wedge Israel captured in the October war and the southern sector of the Golan plateau taken in the 1967 war.

Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Niger's military chief of staff formally installed himself Wednesday as president of a 12-man ruling military council and promised "social justice" to the people of his impoverished country.

"Many of the people are deprived of their daily needs," Lt. Col. Seyni Kountie told his countrymen in a broadcast interview three days after he led a military coup which overthrew the civilian government of President Hamani Diori.

"Our principal theme is social justice," he

said.

Kountie seized power because he said Diori's regime had failed to cope with the devastation of the six-year drought that has parched West Africa below the Sahara and crippled Niger's meager economy.

Niger, a poor land of nomads and settled farmers, has suffered thousands of deaths and the loss of whole herds and crops from the disaster. Tens of thousands of people have been forced into refugee camps where their survival depends on foreign gifts of food.

The Nigerian ambassador to Niger, Sanni Kantagora, returned to Lagos and said he could confirm reports that Diori's wife Aissa had been shot to death in the coup. He termed the death "accidental," but gave no further details.

Kent State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by suits following the deaths of four students at Kent State University in 1970, the Supreme Court Wednesday opened the way for citizens to take state officials into court to answer for their acts.

The high court unanimously rejected the

notion that state officials have an absolute immunity from law suits. They have immunity for their official acts, said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for the court, but it is qualified.

The court thus kept alive damage suits against Ohio officials brought by relatives of three of the four students slain in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen during a protest against the Indochina War.

The justices sent the cases back to a lower federal court for more proceedings to determine the extent of the immunity of the officials named as defendants.

The defendants include former Gov. James Rhodes, the adjutant general of the state National Guard, officers and enlisted men of the guard and the university president.

The suits were filed by families of slain students Sandra Scheuer, Allison Krause and Jeffrey Glen Miller.

Fair

It will be generally fair and continued mild today, with temperatures in the 70s. Lows tonight will be in the 40s. Friday will bring more of the same.

70s

postscripts

Food stamps

The Johnson County Department of Social Services will be moving to 911 N. Governor St. today. Because of this move the department's office at 538 S. Gilbert St. will be closed today. Food stamps will not be sold today. If emergency service is required, call 351-0200 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The new office will be open for business Monday, April 22.

Jazz concert

Two University of Iowa jazz bands will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. Graduate Assistant Aaron Horne will conduct the Jazz Lab Band, and the UI Jazz Band will be conducted by Morgan J. Jones, assistant director of bands and head of UI jazz bands. Admission to the concert is free, with no tickets required.

Open house

United Action for Youth will hold an open house from 4 to 10 p.m. today at the Neighborhood Center above George's Gourmet at 114 1/2 S. Clinton St. Refreshments will be available, questions will be answered and there will be programs at 5 and 8 p.m.

Urbanization

Prof. Janet Abu-Lughod of the Department of Sociology at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., will be the final speaker in the series sponsored by the Center for the Study of Urban Growth in Developing Countries.

Dr. Abu-Lughod will speak on the topic "The Legitimacy of Comparisons in Comparative Urban Studies: A Theoretical Position and an Application to North African Cities" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 109 EPB.

Classics

Mark Morford, professor and chairman of the Department of Classics at Ohio State University, Columbus, will give a lecture sponsored by the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. tonight in Room E109 of the Art Building. The program will be open to the public.

"Nero and His Golden House" is the topic of the lecture. Morford earned B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University and a Ph.D. degree in classics from the University of London.

Indian banquet

The Indian Association's annual banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Clinton and Market streets. Tickets for the meal—which will include chicken, rajma, subji, pulao, raita, salad, puris, burji and a beverage—must be bought in advance. The price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 10. Tickets are available from the association and at the Office of International Education and Services, Room 316 Jessup Hall.

Library

A special program for children will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library. Sponsored by the children's department, the program is entitled "Read Your Favorite Story—Sing Your Favorite Book," and will feature singer and guitarist Robyne Halevy. The program should last about one-half hour and is part of the library's Music Matters series that will continue this summer.

Kindergarten

"Sesame Street's" Big Bird will greet prospective kindergartners and their parents at Hoover Elementary School's "Kindergarten Round-Up" at 10 a.m. next Thursday, April 25.

Parents are asked to bring with them their children's birth certificates. Youngsters must be five years old on or before Sept. 15, 1974, to enroll in kindergarten.

Those who have not yet notified the school that their children will be attending Hoover next fall are asked to contact the school, or Mrs. Doug Young at 338-3059.

Mime troupe

The Grinnell College Mime Troupe, which specializes in non-verbal comedy, will present a program at 8 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the Center for New Performing Arts. No tickets will be required for the free one-hour program in the North Hall of the Old Music Building.

Campus Notes

Today

BOOKS—Logos Booktable will be in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

REFORM—There will be a table in the Goldfeather Lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. concerning reform of campaign financing laws.

CORDELIERS—Platoon and squad will meet at 6 p.m. at the Recreation Building in travel uniforms, boots and gloves. Uniforms should be brought to the Field House between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT—There will be a meeting, in full uniform, at 6:30 p.m. in the Field House.

IMPEACHMENT—The Iowa City Committee for the Impeachment of President Nixon is sponsoring a panel of speakers at 7:30 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium.

P.E.O.—There will be a meeting for the university chapter at 7:45 p.m. at the Bruce Heilman's 303 Bon Aire Trailer Court.

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

U.S.-CHINA FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION—The film "White Haired Girl" from the People's Republic of China will be shown at 8 p.m. at Phillips Hall Auditorium. Admission is free, but a donation is requested.

Halt to park development asked until 'master plan' is prepared

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

A motion requesting that no further development of Lake MacBride State Park be undertaken until the state prepares a long-range master plan for the park was passed unanimously by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) Wednesday night.

This action could halt the proposed \$216,000 development being proposed for the park, which serves as a University of Iowa field campus.

Two aspects of the lake situation were discussed: the impact on the road system and the park development in relation to the long-range plans for the park. The JCRPC Parks, Recreation and Open Space Committee expressed a concern that these larger problems could jeopardize the project itself.

The road question centered around an access road near the lake currently under county maintenance. Some private property is also served by this road. The commission hoped to be able to acquire the remaining private property in the development area so that the road would no longer be private and the state could then take control of the road segment. They saw the need

to bring the road situation to the attention of the state.

Richard Bartel, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, explained that traffic counts (number of vehicles using the road) affect the cost of road maintenance. "We just can't afford any expensive paving projects" (such as the one proposed in the project), he said. Bartel said that developing a park must include the roads in it, and that the state must realize this.

Lake MacBride Association representative Arnold Small endorsed the recommendations of the committee. In response to questions by commission members, he said that road improvements proposed in the project should be sufficient to handle anticipated traffic loads.

JCRPC Director Robert Hilgenberg said that if the decision to delay had not been made, then construction might have started by late summer or early fall. "A delay now would postpone things until spring," he said.

The committee voted to send a letter to the Iowa Conservation Commission requesting that transportation and maintenance plans should be prepared by the state before any action is taken at the park.

'Women need marketable skills'

By MARY ALICE
SCHUMACHER
Staff Writer

State Rep. Mary O'Halloran, D-Cedar Falls, said Wednesday night that she doubts that satisfactory social and political changes in this country can be made "until every little girl in the state thinks she has the right to be what she wants to be."

O'Halloran's remarks were heard by approximately 60 persons attending the "Today's Businesswoman" conference sponsored by the University of Iowa College of Business Administration and Associated Students of Business as part of the annual Spring Week.

Women in business were a featured part of the activities for the first time this year.

The women's day activities were designed to establish a sense of identity among women in business, according to Eva Cram, conference coordinator. Of the 939 students in the business college, 128 are women.

Other speakers on the panel were Mary Petersen, president of the Iowa Board of Regents; Gladys Heldman, founder and publisher of "World Tennis Magazine" and originator of the Virginia Slims Tennis Circuit for Women; Dix Hollobaugh, business and financial writer for "The Des Moines Register"; and Catherine Seltek, manager of marketing support services for IBM in Minneapolis.

O'Halloran's talk on women in politics presented one image for women to identify with. She encouraged women to get involved in politics, saying

"There is not a facet of our lives that is not political." She said that women should not be afraid to seek power or feel guilty about wanting it. "Without the desire to use power justly we will not make any significant social changes in this country," she said. O'Halloran also stressed the importance of women in politics as role models for girls.

Making what she said might be a "politically unwise" statement, O'Halloran said that state Sen. Minnette Doderer should be the candidate for governor of Iowa in the Democratic party.

The speakers noted that they have common family backgrounds that stressed success, education and money. Presenting different aspects of involvement in business and community, they described the "personal trade-offs" in their lives to balance career and family interests.

Don't exist

"If, because of trade-offs, you find yourself in a community where professional opportunities don't exist," Petersen said, "you don't need to bury your skills and abilities." Petersen chose to be

a housewife rather than to pursue another career, and has been involved in many community activities.

It is vitally important for women to have a broad background, she said, so that they have skills to contribute to business, community or government affairs, no matter what the opportunities are. "Every woman today needs to have some marketable skill," she added.


Short term

Hollobaugh described her experiences with women in business, and said that women tend to think in the short term, but should think in career blocks as men do. She contends that it is a drawback that women are reluctant to discuss their salaries because that decreases the incentive of women considering a business career.

Sellek advised women to evaluate potential jobs in terms of the degree of structure, intellectual content, personal trade-offs and entry level. She told women to start at the highest possible entry level, because if they don't start there they probably won't reach that level.

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Remainder held for fall

Senate to allocate student fees

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer
The University of Iowa Student Senate will allocate \$36,500 to 26 UI groups on April 30.

The remainder of the \$43,600 received by senate from student fees will be allocated during two budgeting sessions next fall. The budget committee's decision to hold approximately \$7,000 for the fall budgeting sessions (an amount almost unheard of for fall sessions) came after the budgeting chairperson said the number of groups requesting money this year was not overwhelming. Two groups, which in the past received large senate allocations, did not turn in funding requests by the deadline date.

The Black Student Union (BSU) and the Womens Center received approximately \$6,600 and \$2,500 respectively last year from senate. The budgeting committee made the decision to hold money to be equitable to those and other organizations. Budget hearings for the 26 groups ended Wednesday and a 170-page budget committee report will be given to senators Tuesday. Vote on individual program allocations, as recommended by the senate budgeting committee, will not be made until the April 30 meeting.

Hillary Maurer, AI, budget committee chairwoman, estimated that \$40,000 in requests were made in excess of the money senate has to allocate. However, she said that

neither the number of groups applying for senate funding nor the dollars requested is as large as last year, thus making it viable to hold money for the fall sessions. Last spring \$100,000 of requests were made in excess of the money senate had to allocate.

The budgeting committee has divided the UI group requests into seven areas, each with a monetary sum assigned. The senate has approved the monetary breakdowns for these areas and can not change them. However, funding requests made by organizations for planned programs next year can be altered by the budget committee during discussions on Apr. 30.

The seven areas are identical to those of last year, although

the funding for each area is varied. Maurer said the sums were assigned depending upon the programs and the number of students affected by the programs. She said that when assigning monetary sums, last year's budget was not consulted and that the statistics change each year depending upon program requests.

The University of Iowa Student Association Senate (UISAS) will undoubtedly once again receive the largest amount of funds. Cagan attributed the increased senate budget request of \$12,000 this year, as compared to \$10,433 last year, to the rise in the cost of

living. Funding for cultural affairs is divided into those programs requesting under or over \$500. Combined, the cultural affairs budget breakdown totals \$9,600. Funds for all programming would be included in these areas.

General Services area is budgeted \$6,200. Support for the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) and Student Legal Services (SLS) are included in this area.

The day care funding area, first created last year, has been doubled from \$1,500 to \$3,000. Special Interest funding is set at \$3,700 and Recreation is set at \$2,000.



CAC money to campus groups

By JOAN MCGEE
Staff Writer
The Collegiate Association Council (CAC) is in the process of dividing approximately \$23,000 it receives from student activity fees among its 10 collegiate associations and other academic organizations on campus for the 1974-75 academic year.

In addition to the collegiate associations, at least 17 academic groups have applied for CAC funding, according to CAC treasurer Doug Goodner, G.

"Most likely all of the groups that have applied so far will receive some financial aid," he said.

CAC budgeting committee representatives have drawn up funding priority guidelines. Consideration will be given to the effectiveness of the group obtained from past records, to the percentage of students involved in a particular organization and to the establishment of how well known the group is.

Under the current student

constitution, CAC is responsible for allocating 35 per cent and the Student Senate for the other 65 per cent. A provision follows that the two bodies will negotiate toward a 50-50 split. This was the only way the old Student Senate of last year would approve the constitution, Goodner added.

He pointed out that the Keyhole Committee will probably be given some degree of priority based on its past record. The Keyhole Committee recruits high school juniors and seniors from minority groups to give them an introduction to the university.

Funds supply room, board and travel expenses for these students. These minority students are given an introduction to the financial aids office and are told how to apply for financial assistance.

The Keyhole Committee has been effective in the past in increasing the number of minority and low income students at the university, Goodner said.

Other academic

organizations that have applied for aid through CAC include: Associated Students of Business; Chicano Association for Legal Education; Student National Dental Association; American Student Dental Association; Associated Students of Engineering; National Lawyers Guild; Organization of Women Law Students and Staff; and Associated Students of Nursing.

Also Black American Students' Association; Iowa Bar Association; Society of Women Engineers; Liberal Arts Student Association; Graduate Student Senate; Student American Pharmaceutical Association; Art Historical Society and Master of Business Administration Association.

"CAC is reserving about one-third of the money for delinquent or late applications," Goodner said. Members of academic organizations wishing to apply for consideration of funding can fill out applications requesting a description of that particular group, budget request form, sources of funds and expenditures for the previous year.



AIM to please

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Dennis Banks is hugged by defense attorney William Kunstler in St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday during a recess in Banks' trial in federal court. The defense's motion to dismiss the charges against Banks was rejected.

Leader: House won't pass financing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House panel considering a Senate-passed bill providing for publicly financed congressional races says there is no chance the House will approve the measure.

Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, of the House Administration Committee says it is unlikely the House will go beyond public financing of presidential campaigns and tighter spending limits on congressional campaigns.

The Senate bill, passed last week before Congress began a 10-day Easter recess, would provide full public financing of both presidential and congressional election campaigns, with matching federal money for primaries.

The Administration Committee is drafting its own bill and plans to complete the job in early May, said Hays.

He said the bill would limit the contributions of individuals and groups to congressional campaigns.

In the one action taken by the panel in a drafting session, individual donations were set at \$1,000, group donations at \$3,000.

Donations are now unlimited. The Senate bill limits individuals to \$3,000 and groups to \$6,000.

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Stanford's 'fat cats'

The bombardment has continued all year. The faculty wants more money. The staff wants more money. UI Pres. Willard Boyd says the university needs money. The Board of Regents says all Iowa universities need more money.

But, of course, there's the perennial problem: who pays, the student or the Iowa Legislature?

Let's forget about these two financial sources for a bit and concentrate on another method of obtaining finances. This method is the soliciting of donations, gifts, etc.

When discussing the university's endowment, the loyal Iowan remembers the days of Roy Carver, that great hero who laid \$3.5 million on the university. He's a hero of the past, however, and for all intents and purposes his pockets are closed, but surely not empty.

Then there's the present. This includes the recent announcement by the UI Foundation—an organization that goes after the fat cats—that it generated \$5.8 million in 1973. About \$3 million of this was received outright as gifts and bequests and approximately \$2.8 million is receivable in future years through wills and trusts.

Sounds like a lot. Not really. The fat cats who contribute to this university are really pretty lean. Their donations are helpful to both the university's athletic and academic programs, but in no way can these amounts pull the UI from the depths of financial sorrow.

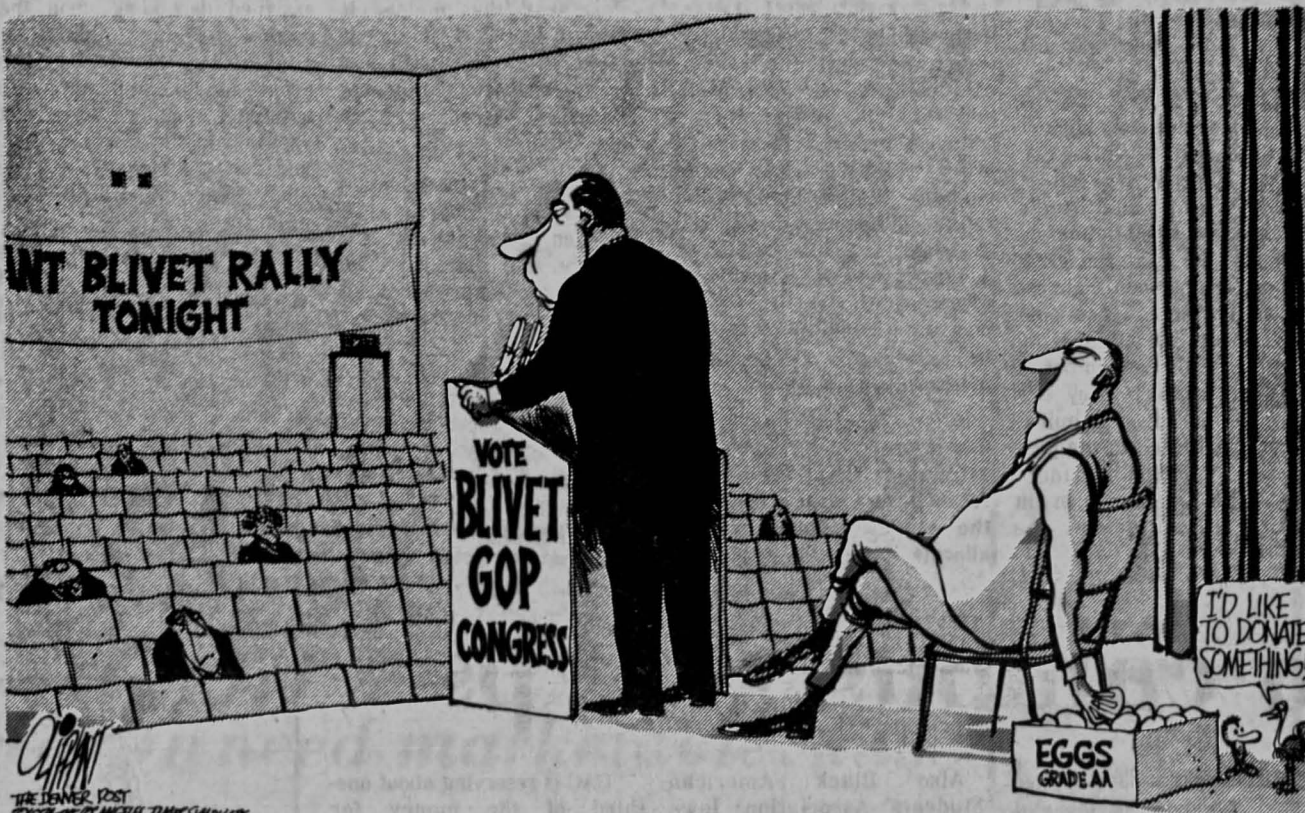
Yet there are universities that do fairly well when soliciting gifts and donations. One such institution is Stanford University. Now, one—especially Boyd—would probably say that the UI cannot be compared to Stanford in discussions of fund raising. And that's true. Stanford certainly does have a large and probably wealthy alumni.

But a quick glance at Stanford's success in at-

tracting private contributions may prove interesting.

In a five-year campaign initiated in April of

1972, Stanford has raised an incredible \$150 million in the first two years. The university hoped to raise \$300 million in the entire five-year



'LET ME SAY A FEW WORDS IN SUPPORT OF MY ESTEEMED PARTY COLLEAGUE . . .'

perspective

Lewis D'Vorkin

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Greg Lowenberg for the Iowa City Committee for the Impeachment of Nixon.

As a representative of the Iowa City Committee for the Impeachment of Nixon I am issuing an appeal for unity. We are urging students and student organizations, farmers, workers and members of the Iowa City community, and labor and political organizations to endorse and work with us to remove Richard Nixon from the office of the Presidency. While most of us feel that Ford has no better idea, we are sure that only a strong, united, effort demanding the Congress to act on impeachment will win a true people's victory over the policies which have produced the present crisis in our everyday living. We want to see Nixon put on trial, publicly before the U.S. Senate as jury, so that the citizens of this nation can see the true nature of their corrupt administration.

This is why we favor impeachment over other alternatives: On one hand Nixon is really a bum and ought to be thrown out—He has become a millionaire while in office, cheated on his Federal Income Tax, and has built mansions for himself at the taxpayer's expense—to this extent we sympathize with the Attica Brigade's slogan "Throw the Bum Out" and their successful "mock" trial Wednesday.

But on the other hand, Nixon is more than a bum; he is a criminal in the fullest sense. Millions of people who are daily affected by Nixon's disastrous economic policies can testify to that fact. That is why we demand impeachment and a real trial. We can not and should not allow Nixon to resign without being faced with a mass impeachment effort. Consider how former Vice-president Agnew quietly slipped out of the political scene by resigning and pleading no contest to only a minor charge—Similarly resignation might

also prove embarrassing for Nixon, but who wants him to resign when we can impeach him?

Conservative and right-wing politicians such as James Buckley, Barry Goldwater, and desperate Republicans want Nixon to resign. This would allow them to maneuver in and give leadership to the political vacuum created by his voluntary departure. Resignation is apparently also favored by the "Throw the Bum Out Committee" when they suggested that UI President Willard Boyd write a letter to Nixon asking him to step down. We wish them good luck with this proposal. But if they are not calling for either resignation or impeachment, as they say they don't really care how Nixon goes, it might be easier to expose him by pulling his pants down in front of TV cameras.

Seriously, judging from the past, the President only does things "with honor", and resignation is no exception. This would only mean more cover-up for all his crimes. Actually, Nixon has stated again and again that he absolutely will not resign. So what is there that leads anyone to believe that he will change his mind? If anything it is the threat of impeachment and impeachment itself that might force President Nixon to get out of office.

The possibility of too much political dirt being raised and made public could motivate Nixon to avoid trial and resign. Yet two months ago at a press conference, Richard M. Nixon said, "I do not expect to be impeached." This was in essence a direct challenge to the American people and their elected representatives. Since then the public and the House Judiciary Committee have taken up the challenge. Impeachment coalitions and committees like ours have been springing up all over the country and are pressing hard for definite and concrete action by Congress. These Committees feel that

Congress will not take effective action on Impeachment unless really pushed by the people.

This is why the Iowa City Committee for Impeachment is actively calling on other organizations to publicly join us in demanding impeachment. Labor unions such as the AFL-CIO are spearheading the drive nationally for impeachment. And we are urging that local union branches hook up with the national drive by adopting resolutions favoring impeachment and by putting representatives of their organizations on the committee. The Student Senate should consider the question and will be asked to endorse the committee's activities.

Presently, these are the Committee's activities: 1) A massive petition drive with the modest goal of 5,000 signatures this month and thousands more before impeachments proceedings begin this summer, 2) Research and documentation of the actual effects Nixon's policies and cutbacks have had on Iowa students and youth and their rights to decent education and jobs, 3) A jointly planned benefit concert to be announced soon, and 4) A panel of speakers tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium. The topic is Impeachment and the speakers include: Leon Shull, National Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action; Debra Cagen, President UI Student Senate, Cathy Schneider of Local no. 1316 United Auto Workers; Lynn Beechetti, member Young Workers Liberation League and local no. 12 AFSCME; Martha Wells, Center for Peace and Justice, and Richard Bartel, Chairman of Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The Iowa City Committee for Impeachment of Nixon also invites interested persons to its next meeting, Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ohio State Room IMU.

Letters

To the Editor:

Very soon the Iowa House Appropriations Committee may consider the matter of tuition increases for the three State Regent Institutions. The proposed increase includes a hundred dollar hike for undergraduate students, more for graduate students and upwards to a 100 per cent increase for medical students.

The increase is unwarranted. The Board of Regents, charged with overall administration of the three State universities oppose efforts to raise tuition. The Regents realize the State has a record surplus in the treasury; and that the 1969-70 tuition hike of 60 per cent is still sufficient.

The proposal to raise tuition is still in the early stage. The House Appropriations Committee has yet to consider this proposal and now is the time to write or call your State Representative to speak against the increase.

The possibility of a tuition increase is real and opposition especially from the university community would have a significant, profound impact.

There are more than two dozen members on the House Appropriations Committee. The list is too long to publish here; however a call to the Student Senate office (353-5461) will yield the name of an appropriate Legislator to contact.

If we act now, we can kill the tuition increase, if not we may all be paying more for the 1974-75 school year.

Dan Rogers
V.P. UISAS

To the Editor:

In regard to M. Taylor's letter of April 12: The Attica Brigade does not use fictitious names. We don't know anything about Harold Meloy or what his motivation for writing his letter was though we feel it may well have been a

fictitious name. We do know that the zionists cannot deal with the facts about zionism and Israel without destroying their position and so revert to calling anti-zionists anti-semitic. In Meloy's letter he half jokingly-half seriously does just this. By dealing with the issue of the Mid-East in a farcical manner the zionists are able to fool the ignorant and uninformed. Meloy seems to have succeeded very well in doing this with M. Taylor.

We do agree with Taylor that developing facism is a serious threat in this country, though we don't see the gassing of Jews and "true Christians" as an imminent danger. What we do see are murders committed with American weapons in the Mid-East, Vietnam, Cambodia, Mozambique, the Phillipines etc., murders of prisoners in their cells, and deaths among farm-workers from the unregulated use of pesticides. M. Taylor, more true and noble Christian, what have you done lately to protect these people from facism?

Rob McKenzie
for the Iowa City
Attica Brigade

To the Editor:

As a freshman living in Rienow Hall, I am required to take most of my meals in the Rienow-Quad cafeteria. Recently it has come to my attention that we are continually being served lettuce picked by the Teamsters Union. Due to the corrupt policies of this union, I feel it only fair that the food services discontinue their support of the Teamsters Union.

The reasoning behind this letter is twofold. First, I would simply like to make people aware of this situation. Second, I would like to ask the food services to give us an explanation as to

why they insist on serving Teamster lettuce.

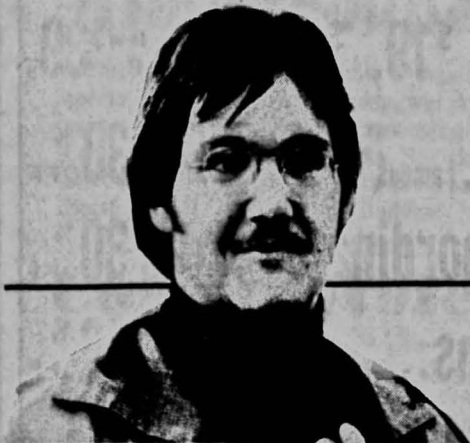
Amy Ranard
646 Rienow

To the Editor:

By arbitrarily dividing the people into antagonistic groups on the basis of sex, race, creed, and ability, the traditional elements of our society have often made meaningful interpersonal interaction among equals difficult if not impossible. The resultant disunity of the masses has enabled that powerful minority to manipulate and exploit everyone else. That elite has often invoked our obsolete, patriarchal sexual mores to perpetuate friction in interpersonal and intersexual relationships. As a consequence of extensive indoctrination of both sexes with antiquated conceptions of morality, attractiveness, and sexual identity and particularly with the dogmatic equation of love and sex, most people have become ensnared by dehumanizing games and roles which inhibit the expression of emotions and affections. Thus, out of either an irrational masochism or an unfortunate frustration, the majority of us spend each night alone and disconsolate.

As a male I particularly resent being thrust into an aggressive, domineering, and stoical role in order to both initiate and maintain virtually all interactions with members of the so-called opposite sex. Unquestionably, women also have difficulty with their depersonalizing roles. If we ever are to overcome our basic inability to interrelate meaningfully, we must now realize that sex is merely a form of joyful communication to be shared freely as we equals discover and comfort each other through life. Our goal then must be to overcome the prevailing anti-

Continued on Page 5



spectrum

lowell may

Students bear taxpayers' burden

They want to raise tuition again, this time in five per cent shots over a period of years.

"They" are the university bosses—the administrators, the regents and the handful of state legislators who control the issue there.

Of course, if you asked the administration people here whether they wanted to raise tuition, they would cry No in the loudest of voices. They would point out that they recommended no tuition increases before the Board of Regents. They would say it is the Board which has recommended the five per cent plan.

If you asked the regents why they did this, they would say that it was a necessary matter of expediency, brought on by real threats from the legislature that the regents institutions would be denied their

supplemental budget request altogether unless the regents agreed to raise tuition. The regents would say that you should be thankful for what they did, since the alternative is a larger, quicker tuition increase dictated by unsympathetic state legislators.

And if you asked around the state legislature about these accusations made by the regents, legislators would tell you that the regents are right, that the taxpayers of this state have no business shelling out such huge amounts of money for the regents institutions every two years and then having to shell out even more for interim supplemental aid.

To the extent that they would make students pay for costs increases when taxpayers won't, "they" are all wrong. What they are saying is that

when the mass of taxpayers get fed up with paying higher and higher taxes, the mass of students must accept paying higher and higher tuition. In the meantime "they" mutely accept the assumption that the money that is wrenched out of either group ought to go to fat faculty and administration salaries and mammoth capital expenditures which often relate only indirectly to educational expenses.

For years we have heard that tuitions pay, on the average, only about one-third of the costs of running an institution of higher education—but it is seldom mentioned that tuition does pay for all or nearly all the in-class expenses.

What is left is millions of dollars of trim, some of which enhances education, some which is there only to physically reinforce the concept of the

ivory-castle college or to maintain starting salaries of \$15,000 for the professionals.

Apparently "they" think that when times get rough for middle- and lower-income taxpayers and students, times need not be rough for them and their professional colleagues. Or that those who haven't got the money should make sacrifices, while those who do, shouldn't.

★★★★

The city council here now seems bent on starting the whole Urban Renewal charade over, if necessary, in their attempt to maintain an inside track for Old Capitol financiers. The latest word is that to avoid a law suit the council would reopen the bidding on the downtown renewal project and,

without citizen input again, reopen bids after 30 days or so.

What a hoax! They know that nobody except Old Capitol could or would opt for the Old Capitol plan in that amount of time. Do they think they can wipe the board clean by simply starting the same game over again, eliminating only the referendum on the parking ramps?

★★★★

Speaking of hoaxes, Paper Chase is finally in town. That's a movie where a law student is portrayed as a wishy-washy victim and without changing comes out the hero and a demagogue professor wins your admiration by driving his wife and students insane.

And don't let anybody tell you it's unrealistic.

the daily iowan

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more letters...more letters...more letters...more

Continued from Page 4

sexualism and anti-humanism manifest in our lifestyles, traditions, and laws. Only through such struggle for sexual and human liberation can we redefine and eliminate the oppressive roles which burden us. Otherwise if we continue to allow society to dictate acceptable modes of emotional expression and interpersonal interaction and to shove sex and love substitutes in the form of cosmetics, deodorants, or other materialistic garbage down our greedy, deep throats, then personal growth and major social change will remain inconceivable.

Jon Forman, Vice-Chairman
Sexual Freedom League of Iowa City

Open letter

To the Editor:

Enclosed is an open letter to the Arab students who attended the lecture in the Union by Arnold Enker, dean of the law school of Bar Ilan University in Tel Aviv.

In the question period after the lecture and in the informal discussion groups afterwards, we spoke together and groped towards an understanding of each other's position. I learned that the Arabs and Palestinians deeply felt the need for national expression—cultural and political. You learned, I hope, that Jews also had a deep need for national expression—both cultural and political in the form of an independent state.

I felt we were truly trying to understand each other and find some sort of equitable solution minus slogans and rhetoric. I felt we agreed that it was necessary to find this solution so that neither side would be hurt, or hurt as little as possible.

But I don't understand how killing 8 children, 5 women, and 10 defenseless men helps. I don't understand how throwing babies from third floor windows to their death renews the honor of the Arab soldiers—any Arab soldiers. I don't accept the guilt of Deir Yassin any more. It has been repaid many times over and over and over.

The 23 civilians and 10 policemen and soldiers at Kiryat Shmoneh repay the debt. And that doesn't even count the hundreds of others in Israel, Syria, Iraq, Morocco, Yemen and airports around the world who died in the name of that debt.

Please explain it to me. I want to know, so it can end. How many more children will be blasted with grenades as they play in their rooms? Explain it . . . if you can.

Karen Abramovitz
Iowa City

Dorm lettuce

To the Editor:

Living in Rienow Hall and eating my meals in Quadrangle cafeteria, I recently discovered that the dining service no longer serves United Farm Workers' lettuce, but rather serves Teamster lettuce. Considering the substantial evidence revealing the corrupt policies of the Teamster Union, I feel the university should give full support to the UFW, a union which truly has the workers' interests in mind. Thank you.

Mary Jane Hildreth
441 Rienow

Spiritual crisis

To the Editor:

When discussing the energy crisis many people put their faith (as our ancestors once did in God) in science. But are the natural sciences of today our savior? Science has changed dramatically from the days of Copernicus, Galileo, and Pasteur. For centuries western religions persecuted maverick scientists (martyrs). The French Revolution brought science and religion on equal ground. The industrial (science and business united) revolution made science dominant over religion, but they were still distinct. Then came WW II, and to save us from Nazi Fascism and Japanese Imperialism, our government

"bought" the natural sciences. Together they created a new science. A science that proclaimed its almighty glory and dreadful power in a "mushroom for all the world to see and praise, and which simultaneously signalled the death knell for the Judaic-Christian religions. Since then, science has not only become the dominant force in our lives, but for many of us, the only force.

etc. We've not only kept the Sabbath (7 hours of football and-or basketball and-or baseball and-or etc. on an electric screen) but we've expanded it to every day and night of the week.

Our savior of today is the "technocratic Grand Inquisitor" who is herding the masses to the promised (electric) land of plenty. Yet now we face a "real" energy crisis. Our Grand Inquisitors are quick to provide

Roszak's book, *Where the Wasteland Ends: Politics and Transcendence in Postindustrial Society.*)

G.M. Nelson
Iowa City

YAF rebuttal

To the Editor:

In your article on Patrick Perry, director of Young Americans for Freedom, you've given a page to the far-Right. This calls for a response from a moderate.

Mr. Perry portrays himself as a defender of individual liberties. And he favors impeaching Nixon. But notice that his reasons have nothing to do with the erosion of the Constitution caused by the Nixon administration, or with Watergate at all, which represents the most severe threat to individual liberties our country has seen in a long time. Instead, Mr. Perry wants to impeach Nixon for the high crime of peacemaking. He tells us that trading with the Russians will somehow bring "destruction" rather than the peace two nations ordinarily need to trade with each other. And he bases this conclusion on the Right's favorite phony Lenin quotation, allegedly made in 1954 (thirty years after Lenin died). In other words, Mr. Perry would have us return to the Cold War policy of the Joe McCarthy, "massive retaliation," pre-Cuban crisis era. It's hard to imagine a policy more geared for destruction. This all raises the question: how many of the impeach-Nixon crowd are sincerely motivated by Watergate and how many are infiltrators bent on reversing the improvement in American relations with Russia and China?

Mr. Perry and YAF represent the same old policy of insane anti-communism which brought Hitler, Franco and Pinochet to power. It was the "stop bolshevism" fever of Adolf Hitler which led to the Second World War, in which sixty million lives were lost, and to the genocide of European Jews (the "carriers of communism").

Since then, the same policy has brought the destruction of individual liberties in country after country, from Greece to Brazil to South Korea, and a dozen others. Mr. Perry would no doubt protest that he is a different sort of Right-winger than Adolf Hitler was, but his associate Mr. Mulford's attempted indoctrination of ROTC participants betrays YAF's probable intentions.

UI students have already repudiated the Right. Let's hope the American people continue to do so, that they not be fooled by the false appeals to individual liberties made by those whose ultimate wish is to destroy such liberties.

Donna Carey
Iowa City

DI ads

To the Editor:

Re: Your Friday ad from Things & Things
Pardon me, but your chauvinism is showing!

Janine R. Kulas
846 St. Anne Drive

What balloon?

To the Editor:

Although I have been working more than the usual duress over the past couple of months, I'm reasonably certain I saw a purple-and-white striped balloon, of the sort one would use to cross the Atlantic if one were the sort to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, floating maybe a half-mile above south Iowa City at approximately 5:30 yesterday afternoon.

This is not, of course, an occurrence without precedent in the 144-year history of Iowa City. But on the other hand it happens with sufficient infrequency that I think probably I was not alone among DI readers impatient to get this morning's edition and find out why the hell that purple-and-white striped balloon was floating over south Iowa City at approximately 5:30 yesterday afternoon. But not a word. So now instead of being just mildly curious I am haunted.

Bob Hilton
Office of Public Information



Our government, big business, and the sciences (our new Trinity) have enticed and enslaved us with the religion of power. By depressing one pedal with one foot, we can accelerate from zero to sixty. Everyday we worship our new religion through ritualistic acts and the use of technological icons, I.E. electric pencil sharpeners, electric finger nail dryers,

solutions I.E. a new bureaucracy of energy, more offshore drilling, the Alaskan pipeline, more refineries and most important of all, lowering the environmental standards.

Yes, we face a "real" energy crisis. But the energy we lack is not petrochemical, electrical, or atomic; it is spiritual.

(This letter is based on Theodore

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In art, biochemistry departments

UI allocation variations seen

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

By DALE HANKINS
For The Daily Iowan

The variation among University of Iowa departments in the amounts available to graduate assistants and allocation procedures is evident when looking at the art and biochemistry departments.

The future of the UI School of Art's graduate assistant program isn't very bright due to poor funding, according to Wallace Tomasini, the school's acting director.

However, Carl Vestling, biochemistry chairman, said the money is still there even though "Nixon has made it a little trickier to get."

The philosophy at the art school is "to give everyone a little something," according to Tomasini.

This year the school received \$77,644 from the university through departmental budget lines for 23.5 half-time graduate assistant teaching positions.

These positions were broken down into even smaller divisions and Tomasini says some students are receiving only one-eighth of a \$7,412 full-time salary.

The art school received approximately \$40,000 from the Graduate College budget to be used for research assistants (one kind of graduate assistant), scholarships, and non-service fellowships.

Approximately \$9,000 was saved for

grad assistants

fellowships and scholarships with the remainder being used to hire 17 research assistants. Only one research assistant is paid a full-time salary; others receive half, quarter, or eighth-time salaries.

Tomasini says that these low scale salaries hurt the UI.

"This is not enough and is hurting our competition with other schools," Tomasini said.

He said he has received many phone

calls from students who were thinking of attending the UI but decided to go to other schools because they received more money from them.

Top students don't come to the UI for the money but because they want to, Tomasini said.

Cutbacks in federal aid to the work study program have also hurt the art department's graduate assistant program, according to Tomasini. Last year the department had 20 students on work study and this year there were only 10.

He said that since the department has to pay a higher percentage of students' salaries it can't hire as many assistants as before. "I know they (graduate assistants) need more money but we simply don't have it," he said.

Biochemistry is more fortunate than other areas because its efforts have been generally better supported and it receives funds from a variety of sources, according to Vestling.

Half of the 30 graduate assistants in biochemistry are supported by a federal training grant, two-sixths are supported by College of Medicine

assistantships and Graduate College funds and one-sixth are supported by individual faculty research grants.

Entrance requirements for graduate students in biochemistry are higher than other graduate colleges and emphasize a high G.P.A. but, once they are admitted, all biochemistry graduate assistants are treated equally, Vestling said.

They receive a 12-month stipend covering books and tuition. In return they are asked to teach three out of the eight semesters they are in the graduate program, Vestling explained.

Research is an important function of the biochemistry department, according to Vestling, and much of the money that might otherwise go to graduate assistants must be diverted to this area. Vestling said he must not endanger research by pledging or giving research money to the graduate assistants.

Vestling is optimistic about the future of his program and Tomasini is not, but they agree that if the current trend of cutback in aid to students continues both departments will suffer.

Conclusion nears in Speed case as judge awaits final testimony

By PATRICIA BOSSERT
Staff Writer

Testimony ended Wednesday in a \$3.5 million suit against the state filed by former University of Iowa basketball player James Speed.

After Judge Harold D. Vietor receives a written deposition for the defense from a California doctor, he is expected to rule on the case in Johnson County District Court.

In one of the largest suits ever filed against the State of Iowa, Speed seeks compensation for the loss of his eyesight following treatment at University

Hospitals in 1970. Speed's attorney is James P. Hayes.

Speed's suit contends that he did not receive adequate medical attention for a condition involving aseptic meningitis and other ailments.

At Wednesday's court session, witnesses for the defense testified.

Dr. Harley G. Feldick, acting director of Student Health, said in his opinion Speed received proper medical care at the time he was admitted to Student Health.

Feldick outlined the usual

student treatment procedure and said it was not unusual to run laboratory tests on the day following admission. He said such a decision depends on the individual case.

Speed, who checked into Student Health around 5 p.m. on Nov. 30, 1970, was not given lab tests until the next morning.

In other testimony, Dr. Robert Hardin, vice provost of UI Health Affairs, said the University is not a member of the American College Health Association and has not adopted the standards set down by that organization.

Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the UI Environmental Health Service, said in his testimony that universities are responsible for a wide range of health services to students, but noted the "great variety" among their standards.

Defense Attorney Arthur O. Lefl said testimony by Hardin and Kilpatrick was aimed at

countering that given Monday by Dr. Edward Rotheram, head of the department of infectious diseases at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

A witness for the plaintiff, Rotheram testified that the procedures of treatment described to him in the Speed case did not achieve a proper standard of medical practice.

Testimony given Monday and Wednesday was the first since a recess called five-months ago. After Speed's suit against the state is settled, a separate action seeking \$3.5 million in actual damages and \$1.5 million in exemplary damages is expected to come to trial. The second suit individually names five doctors currently or formerly employed by UI hospitals.

Senate defeats coal bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A bill to appropriate \$5.5 million for an experimental coal mine and coal research was defeated 26-23 by the Senate late Wednesday.

But Senate Majority Leader Clifton Lamborn, R-Maquoketa, filed a motion to reconsider the bill.

House Majority Leader Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, promised he has "no intention at the present time" to debate the bill if it eventually passes the Senate and goes to the House.

The project was proposed to the legislature by Gov. Robert Ray.

The proposal was worked out by state geologist Samuel Tutthill during the energy crisis.

Tutthill estimates that Iowa has enough coal reserves to meet its energy needs for several hundred years, but Iowa coal has a very high sulphur content and lies in small veins

that can be reached only by strip mining.

The research would be performed at Iowa State University in an attempt to either take the sulphur out of the coal or possibly find other ways to use coal as a fuel.

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11:00-1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

REGISTRATION, Iowa Memorial Union, Big Ten Lounge
Keynote Address by Mark Segal and reports from Gay groups,
Illinois Room.

Panel: **PRISONS: THE GAY AND NOT-SO-GAY REALITY**
Workshops: The Crisis of Coming Out, Gays and the Left, Human
Sexuality, Gay Centers

Community Meal, Wesley House (registration or \$1)
Music, Poetry & Prose, Boulevard Room, 325 E. Market

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

9:00-10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

1:00 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION
Address, **GAY MEDIA IMAGES**, by Mark Segal, Illinois Room
Film Program: **THE CAGE, SOME OF YOUR BEST FRIENDS,**
STEVEN'S FILM, A POSITION OF FAITH

Panel: **GAYNESS AND THE LAW**
Workshops: Lesbians in Contemporary Society, Media Utilization,
Transsexuality & Transvestism, Growing Old Gayly

Panel: **GAYS AND RELIGION**
DISCO DANCE, 328 E. Washington (registration or \$.50)

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11:00 A.M.

1:00 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

3:45 P.M.

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To be considered next week

Air UI transportation recommendations

By KRIS JENSEN Staff Writer
 Staff Council members Wednesday explained a list of recommendations on employee transportation problems made to the University of Iowa Transportation and Parking Committee.

April 1 from UI Pres. Willard Boyd.
 John Dooley, Transportation and Security director and acting chairman at yesterday's meeting, said the committee "will come out with a position on the proposals sometime next week."

The recommendations had already been presented to the committee in a letter dated several proposals to be considered by the committee in a special meeting next week.

The recommendations of the Staff Council to the committee are:

—That car pools be encouraged by granting those who form them top priority parking spaces.

—That parking space assignments not be taken during athletic events.

—That the UI provide a temporary shuttle service to and from parking lots between 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.

—And that the university "act as a catalyst" in establishing limited commuter service to outlying communities.

Dooley said he would draft several proposals to be considered by the committee in a special meeting next week.

He explained that in most parking assignments drivers only pay for a \$5 key to get into the lot, not for a \$60 semester parking reservation.

Michael Liesch, Staff Council president, said he felt the committee's views gave "as much consideration or more" to fulfilling spectators parking needs as compared to hospital employees.

"This type of priority leaves something to be desired," Liesch said.

Dooley questioned whether the request for the late night shuttle was a "transit or security issue."

Liesch said the council hoped

for a vehicle to deliver evening employees to their cars.

"Ideally, a small vehicle could deliver individuals coming off late or unusual shifts to save the person from walk through dark or unprotected areas," Liesch explained.

Dooley said there is a night key available to hospital employees for their protection. The key admits employees to two locked parking areas, the 12 West Lot and the Hospital Ramp.

Liesch contends that knowledge of the night key is not widespread among hospital employees. He also said that some employees on rotation or low paid employees might not buy the key.

At the meeting, it was explained that there is some communication between the university and city in cooperation with a current mini-bus system in Johnson County.

However, Dooley said that nay university planning for extended transit must wait.

He noted that university and city bus service must first be perfected before extension into the county.

Ecology speech at rally draws friendly response

By JUSTIN GALLER Staff Writer
 An impromptu ecology speech on the Pentacrest Wednesday drew applause from an estimated crowd of 200 people who had come to take part in an impeach Nixon rally.

Danny L. Chrisinger, a graduate student of Geology, walked up to the vacant microphone on the steps of Old Capitol after the rally by a campus political organization and delivered a 15-minute speech on individuals and the environment.

He said that he was "disappointed at the lack of serious motivation displayed by people at the rally," which ended with an effigy of President Nixon being carried to the Iowa River.

Chrisinger was encouraged by friends to go to the deserted microphone and speak about environmental problems to the crowd that was lingering after the anti-Nixon rally.

Chrisinger started his impromptu speech by listing some statistics:

—That although 5.7 per cent of the people in the world are living in the United States, they are using 45 per cent of the world's natural resources.

—That 60 per cent of the people in the world are living at a starvation level due to "our glut," which he said is removing their resources from their economy.

—And that we are "ripping large holes in the environment to supply ourselves with the goods that Madison Ave. tells us to buy."

He went on to chastise the audience for using President Nixon, the oil companies, and other large industries as "scapegoats" for environmental problems, when "we the people are the real problem." He also said that "we are the only solution," and suggested people consider more carefully the products they buy and ways they use them.

Chrisinger added, "I refuse to be put in the position where I have to tell my grandchildren I'm sorry there's no more world—it's all used up."

He was cut short when university employees asked if they could take down the public address system. He thanked the crowd, which had grown as he spoke, and was applauded as he walked down the steps.

Chrisinger, 30, 317 Dodge St., is a teaching assistant in the University of Iowa Geology Department. He has received awards for scholarship in that field, and has worked professionally exploring for minerals for several organizations, including the Mexican government.

Civil Rights & Human Liberation—Women's Studies—Poetry—Gay
 Women's Concerns—Women's Athletics

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VIEW

Page 9:
—“Sherlock H. Junior”
review
—J.J. Cale
—TV



‘Teacup with eye’

Philip Bowser entered this bit of trick photography (or maybe better put: trick developing) in the DI photo contest.

The Great Gatsby

Redford wallows in lavish F. Scott shaft

By BOB JONES

Contributing Editor
“The Great Gatsby” is a very strange movie. I don’t think British director Jack Clayton and producer David Merrick really knew quite how to handle the F. Scott Fitzgerald property once they had the film rights to it.

For sure, they’ve capitalized on pictorial opportunities of evoking the story’s genteel, morally tainted ambience. The rich blossoming of its white-on-white opulence is a paragon of tasteful in excessis visuality.

(Not so tasteful is Paramount’s three-ring promo blitz associated with the movie. Tie-ins Robert Bruce men’s sportswear, I.E. du Pont—and “classic white” Teflon pans, no less—Glemby International hair salons and Ballantine’s scotch are cashing in handsomely.)

But hopeless miscasting, fizzed-out direction and scenarist Francis Ford Coppola’s sledge-hammering adherence to the novel—except at the end—for reverence’s sake sends the movie floating along on its own power into, intellectually, a child’s Garden of Allah.

Fitzgerald’s scintillating, pellucid prose just can’t be plunked down verbatim on the screen. Ditto with his imagery and characters; they can’t hope to successfully undergo cinematic osmosis without some adaptation to viably conform to movies’ limits and freedoms.

For Antarticans just in, “The Great Gatsby” is about Jay Gatsby, a gentlemanly, enigmatic Long Island bootlegger and his attempts to rekindle a romance with the elegant, now-married (and as seen here, thanks to Mia Farrow, perfectly flaky) Daisy Buchanan during the enabled, extravagant 1920s—a backthen summer’s drama recounted by

Nick Carraway, the first-person narrator. It’s ironic that this faceless character emerges as the movie’s most palpable figure because Sam Waterston (Katherine Hepburn’s son in “The Glass Menagerie”) just relaxes with his role and lets it settle on him. He’s not worried about being “true” to Fitzgerald’s Carraway, as must be the case with Robert Redford (Gatsby) and Mia. They’re so damn hung-up in their reverence—I choose to feel they resigned themselves to non-direction—that they fray entirely.

John Box’s sumptuous production design rather takes your breath away. Even his conjuring of the Buchanan mansion’s “frosted wedding cake” decor, flocked with white roses, isn’t ruined by the movie’s first big mistake, Mia Farrow. All of Theoni Aldredge’s pretty tulle and frills can’t disguise the fact that she acts, looks and talks like a young Dorothy McGuire under heavy sedation. Lois Chiles’ Jordan Baker ain’t so hot, either. I love her rich, husky voice, but her “cool broad” emotionless, expressionless—and, for that matter, brainless—portrayal makes you wonder if they told her the camera was going.

I have an even bigger axe to grind over the casting of Karen Black, who has never acted so terribly. Aside from that, she’s physically wrong for Myrtle Wilson, Tom Buchanan’s mistress. Myrtle is fleshy, kind of like Shelley Winters was before she let herself go, with those 20 extra pounds all the better to grab. Her scenes with Bruce Dern (Buchanan) or Scott Wilson (husband George) are embarrassingly cornball, and stink of soap opera blubbery and babbling, and eye-rolling a la Bette Davis on a bad day, usually while a muted trumpet caterwauls a cadenza on the soundtrack.

Nelson Riddle nicely garnishes the movie with charming, wistful period standards, but his own contributions are pretty raunchy. For example, when we first see Gatsby (oddly resembling a groom doll atop a monstrous wedding cake), Riddle unleashes this awful, melodramatic chord of portent that’s repeated later when Redford reaches out for the green light at the end of Daisy’s dock. (That’s no small feat, considering they’re on opposite sides of the channel.) There’s a lot of reaching to symbolize, natch, grasping for the past, but it, like so much of the film, is patented and forced. To really take the cake, we have a dead seagull on hand to foreshadow Trouble.

How much more interesting and effective it is when we do the thinking, and not have everything plopped upon us. Watch how Gatsby’s mansion, for example, assumes different miens. An actual Newport, R. I., remnant of the era, it shines like a huge Tiffany lamp in the night over revelling crowds but later it changes into an ornate, monolithic catafalque and subliminally prepares us for the inevitable plunge to annihilation.

When Nick first meets Gatsby, Redford begins two-hours of gauntlet-running with “How do you do, old sport? I’m Gatsby.” It’s beautiful dialogue, but it’s meant to be read, not heard, and as treated, seems rather bombastic. Following Gatsby’s display of shirts to Daisy, she clutches a few of them to her face and mumbles tearfully about how beautiful they are. Probably the biggest sore spot: right after Wilson warns Myrtle that “God sees everything,” close-up!! of Dr. T.J. Eckleburg’s spectacles. I mean, come on now.

Film unseen, Robert Redford is the best film actor-superstar around to present the golden Ivy League-cum-

shady figure of Jay Gatsby, placed in a mythic, romanticized world adjacent to the corruption of the Prohibition era. Trouble is, Redford’s talents are kept at bay. He cannot latch onto his character and is abandoned to laze around in Ralph Lauren’s classy duds like a Gentleman’s Quarterly model between shooting sessions. (Note, especially, his discomfort in the lunch scene with racketeer Meyer Wolfsheim, well played by Howard da Silva.)

I like to think that probably the best part of the movie—Daisy and Gatsby’s reunion—was done when everybody sent Clayton out for hamburgers or crumpets (much of this was filmed in England) so they could sneak in a scene done correctly—for a change—behind his back.

It’s gorgeous. In a white flannel vested suit, Gatsby looms radiantly against a blazing greensward as he saunters up to Nick’s cottage to wait for Daisy. Upon arriving, she flits about the house and alights by a spumy bouquet of white roses placed before a mirror. In the reflection, Gatsby springs up—seemingly from out of the roses—effulgent in the summer afternoon’s bright heat. She looks up into the mirror, turns around, and in the silent exchange of gazes you know that here, anyway, something went right.

Douglas Slocombe’s cinematography maintains masterly forebearance; he films crisply, solidly, so as not to slush the stately novelistic pace except for a few starry-eyed concessions—blurs and gleamings and gauzy superimpositions and lovely pastel idylls of their reunion. Not that any schmaltzy idylls were in the book, but what the heck.) Every shot is, very literally, suitable for framing.

“The Great Gatsby” picks up

noticeably when Nick, Gatsby, Daisy, Jordan and Tom, lolling in the summer heat and their patrician in-souciance, decide to take a drive into town. An angered Buchanan plies Gatsby with accusations and questions. The latter demands Daisy to disavow her husband. The two actors’ raw fury makes this scene work: Dern’s fine, glowering menace flares up to Redford’s clenched, reptilian stoicism in a brief melee which sets tragedy’s mechanics in motion.

Shortly after Gatsby observes that “summer’s almost over” comes the movie’s ill-timed departure from the novel. Nick liked Gatsby, and pitied the hell out of him. The book’s closing elegiacly imparts this, as well as a consciousness of a significant passing. So what do we get here? After Nick walks away from Gatsby’s mansion for good, we cut away to Daisy’s dock while an offscreen chorus chirps up with “Ain’t We Got Fun?” That’s a cheap trick and it irreparably negates Nick’s casual reflections and the respect for Gatsby’s memory that the book—and the movie, meagerly—establishes. Remembering how John Hancock handled the end of “Bang the Drum Slowly,” I wish he had pinched Clayton at the end. Sure would’ve beaten that sunny-side-up crap.

Gatsby represents a transmigration of the Protestant ethic and the American dream. He’s a crook, but a very rich, gentlemanly one. We’re to scorn his ill-gotten wealth but, of course, we have to see it to scorn it; Clayton makes no pretenses in this regard. By the same token, the movie exposes my generation’s pretentious disgust for the rich and their materialistic lifestyles. You know it and I know it. It’s the only way.

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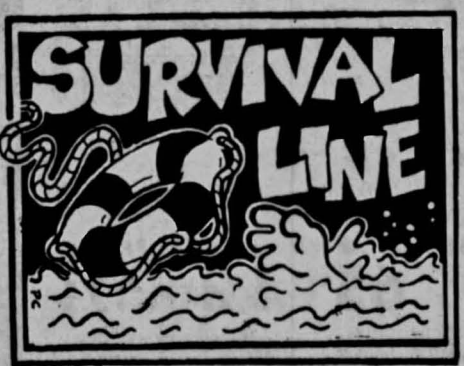
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
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| | | 57 Doctrine |
| | | 58 Deer |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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Few professionals, if any

Please let me know if there are any parapsychologists in the Iowa City area or near vicinity, or whom I may contact to gain this information. —C.F.

We could find no acknowledged parapsychologists or groups primarily interested in that field in this area. Parapsychology, for the benefit of those unfamiliar with the term and not gifted with psychic insight, is a branch of psychology concerned with psychic phenomena. ESP, clairvoyance, telepathy, and similar subjects are the typical areas for research.

There are people in the area who are interested in parapsychology. One such person who said we could mention his name in the column is Gary Rick (353-3842). Gary claims no special expertise, but does have a non-professional interest in the field and might be able to help you find others of similar bent. We'll send you the name of another person who has

Parapsychologists in Iowa City?

some knowledge in the area, but who is disinclined to have us publish his name.

If there are individuals around town who are interested in getting together to discuss and explore the world of psychic phenomena, or any aspect of parapsychology, we'd be willing to help them get together. Let us know if that's your pleasure and we'll try to set you up with any others of similar inclination who contact us.

1976 Summer Olympics

I am interested in attending the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal. How do I go about getting tickets. —A.S.

Final decisions have not been made yet concerning the schedule of events, where they will be held, ticket prices, accommodations, etc. but these decisions should be made before June of this year. When these matters are decided it appears probable that a wholesale ticket agent will be appointed in the United States to handle sales of tickets and reservations for lodging.

Persons who want detailed information as soon as it is made available should write to this address: The Organizing Committee of the 1976 Olympic Games, P.O. Box 1976, Montreal 101, Quebec, Canada.

It has been announced that the Games will be held from July 17 to August 1, 1976. They will be in Montreal and will feature contests in 21 sports. The program will include such events as canoeing, waterpolo, volleyball, and yachting. Hercules, the legendary founder of the games, would doubtlessly be befuddled by the panoply of modern events.

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.

Sherlock Junior

Film...an outstanding silent comedy

M.D. MCGUIRE
Film Reviewer

Buster Keaton was a master in the art of the silent film comedy. As producer, director, writer and star of a great string of comic successes, his brilliant silent career is rivalled only by Chaplin's. Tonight and Friday the Cult Film Society is screening his third feature, 1924's classic "Sherlock Junior," a film that pulls some fantastic tricks and makes some profoundly witty comments about the cinema.

The films opening title sets up the story as a fable, stating a moral of sorts: "Do not try to do two things at once and expect to do justice to both." To carry out the moral in fable terms, he has named the characters simply "the boy," "the girl," "the father," and "the sheik."

Buster, the boy, is a lowlife projectionist whose two goals are to win the girl and become a detective. The sheik interferes with his plans with the girl by stealing and pawing her father's watch, and, in the true Bluto tradition, planting the incriminating pawn ticket on Buster. Finding the ticket in the boy's pocket, the father throws him out of the house as the real thief courts his girl.

Dejectedly, he returns to the theater to project the film "Hears and Pearls." Falling asleep at the projector, his dream-self separates from the sleeping body and steps into the movie screen, where, after a series of incredible stunts, he solves the

mystery of the stolen pearls. He finally awakens to find that the girl has learned of his innocence in the "real-life" watch theft, and they are together again for a happy ending.

Keaton cleverly uses the film-within-a-film device not only for some great gags, but as a means of contrasting the prosaic with the completely fantastic and to raise some points about the nature of the screen.

The framing story, the fable of the boy and the girl, plays a secondary role to the more interesting fantasy dream sequence that comprises the bulk of "Sherlock Junior." The story we accept as "real" tends to serve as a mere prologue and epilogue to the film within. The outer reality is not unlike the early Chaplin approach, careful in its use of stage space and old-fashioned and sentimental in tone.

In contrast, the inner film flips all the conventions of the framing story inside out. The film that the boy steps into is a projection of his ideals, a romanticized version of his real situation. Walking up to the screen and into the film, Buster abandons the ordinary world for the tricky screen world. It's a breakneck sphere of non-stop action and Georges Melies-inspired trickery.

At first he is a victim of the tricks of the cinema. When he thinks he has rooted himself in the screen setting, he is caught in the cutting from scene to scene. While Buster's figure is fixed as though he were just standing in front of the screen, the setting freely cuts without warning, leaving him in a new setting. He is

standing on any empty street, then suddenly finds himself on a mountain precipice. Trying to avoid the fall, his setting abruptly changes to a den of snarling lions. Then a train charges toward him from out of nowhere, and he falls backwards onto a rock in the middle of the ocean. Diving off the rock, he lands in an Arctic snow bank. And so it proceeds, until he masters the rules of the film by becoming a character in the drama.

Keaton pulls some of his best acrobatic gags in "Sherlock Junior." The incredible nature of Keaton's stunts coupled with his flawless sense of timing produce some of the greatest body pantomime ever. Performing all the fantastic tricks himself, he shows them fully for all they are worth in amazing single full-frame shots, deliberately avoiding the use of montage, which had him literally trapped earlier.

When he arrives at the villains' lair, he secretly props into the window a hollow breakaway hoop container with a long dress arranged inside. He effects his escape by diving out the window and through the hoop, emerging outside disguised in the dress. Keaton staged the scene by showing us the outside of the building; the endwalk of the house vanishes so we can see in, like a dollhouse.

When Buster makes his dive through the window, we see both interior and exterior simultaneously, and the transformation that occurs between the two is seen with perfect clarity. He stages a number of fantastic physical stunts throughout the film, climaxing with a hair-raising ride on the handlebars of a runaway motorcycle.

While "Sherlock Junior" is the shortest of Keaton's feature films, it is respected as one of his most inventive comedies. Its playful humor and magical sense of the fantastic make it a great film.

Cale, Blake to perform at Hancher

By The D1 Feature Staff

J.J. Cale and Norman Blake represent two facets of white, country music. Cale plays a rockabilly style he grew up with in Oklahoma playing barn dances, bars and skating rinks with Gene Crose and the

Rockets and his own group the Valentines. In 1959 he played the Grand Ole Opry.

A few years later Cale moved to California where he played and engineered records with Leon Russell, Carl Radle, Chuck Blackwell and other

similar misplaced Okies. When Russel formed Shelter Records, Cale was the first act to be signed.

He has two records on Shelter, "Naturally" and "Really," plays electric guitar on Russell's "Hank Wilson's Back," and was involved in the production of Freddie King's "Texas Cannonball" and Jimmie Rodgers' "Gold Tailed Bird."

The music Blake plays when he gives a concert is old timey. He does blue grass classics, old reels and ballads and has been known to throw in a 14th century lute song. His two albums on Rounder Records have the same type of repertoire. But Blake is heard most often on other people's records, usually playing a more modern form of

country music.

His work as a session man started in 1963 at a Johnny Cash session that produced "Understand Your Man." Blake has played on most of Cash's records since then, becoming the kind of guy everyone calls on when they come to Nashville.

Besides his dates with Cash, Blake's picking can be heard on Bob Dylan's "Nashville Skyline," Doc Watson's "Elementary Doctor Watson" and the "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" album with Watson, Merle Travis, Roy Acuff, Maybelle Carter and Earl Scruggs.

Cale and Blake will be in concert this Saturday at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students.

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:00 THE WALTONS. The publicity blurb for this repeat episode reads "Is John Walton a thief?" Other analogies—notably those involving bears and forests—come to mind, with pretty much the same results. On 2. THE ADVOCATES. This evening's hour features proponents of a new journalistic policy that would oblige newspapers to print replies from whatever political candidates have been attacked in their editorials. Lowering the quality of the paper itself would seem the major drawback—just imagine it, during the summer of 1968, every newsstand were chock-full of Curtis LeMay's prose. On 12.

8:00 DRAMA SPECIAL. The English version of Tolstoy's War and Peace returns for another nine week, fourteen and one-half hour run. Although the Russian War and Peace was more memorable in its thunder, this adaptation—since it concentrates on relationships rather than events—fares much better on the small screen. on 12.

10:30 LET HIM THAT ARE LACKIN' SIN CHUCK THE FIRST STONE. The sole guest on tonight's Dick Cavett Show is Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina, chairman of last summer's most intriguing game show and probably the most effective antidote to the "dumb redneck" stereotype since William Faulkner. On 9.

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IM Corner



Bowling

Behind Rex Teigen's game-high 234 and Terry Cox's 227, Theta Tau upset defending all-University bowling champion Kappa Sigma Tuesday night at the Union, ousting the previously unbeaten titlists out of the intramural playoffs.

Theta took the first game of the playoff match, 776-699, as Teigen's big game got his team rolling early. Not to be denied, KS's Brad Haddy rolled a 214 to bring his squad back.

In the decisive third game, Cox's 227 spearheaded a 692-676 Theta victory to secure a semi-final round contest with Pneumonia next Tuesday.

In other bowling playoff action, Cardinal Puff defeated Delta Sigma Delta. Puff was led by Mike Fulling, one of intramural's most consistent bowlers.

Fulling had games of 224-219-212 for a game-high 655 series and teammate Tom Reinsdorff aided the cause by contributing a 573 series. DSD's Mike Miller

paced the dental fraternity with a 562 series and Bill Beaver added a 549 series. Puff meets Phi Rho Sigma next.

Phi Rho Sigma knocked Rienow 11 out of the title chase, whipping the dormitory team soundly by 100 pins or more in each game.

Billiards

When Candy Waldrath walked into the Union last night carrying a long black leather case, a lot of women at the all-U billiards championship began to wonder. A hustler? Maybe. But all that her competitors knew was that when Waldrath left, she took the title along with her.

Waldrath, of the Hillcrest Muthas, won two-of-three from her first challenger, Janet Cosgrove of Pi Beta Phi. She then had to play Sue Rembold of the Burge Bombers who had to beat her own teammate, Becky Irvin.

Each girl had won one game apiece until Rembold scratched, putting the eight ball

brian schmitz

in the pocket to give Waldrath the title. SPORTLIGHTS...there will be another practice today at 4:30 at City Park for all those interested in playing fast-pitch softball against Iowa State. The game is tentatively scheduled for this weekend, but due to Greek Week and the short practice time, I'm trying to get the game for Sunday April 28.

Results of Tuesday's softball games

Artie Bowser 25, Rhinque's Raisers 3
Foxy 45er's 16, Rienow 2 13
ADPI 19, Rienow 10 6
RBJ's 4, Softballers 3
Sting 5, Sons & Lovers 1
Kasipi Gang won by forfeit over Fozzies
Little O's 5, Wrestling team 2
Lambda Chi 14, Slater 12
Snatch, Grab and Run Home 15, Boozin Buddies 2

Cubs' homers slam Pirates

CHICAGO (AP) — George Mitterwald hit three home runs, one with the bases loaded, and drove in eight runs and the Chicago Cubs belted three more homers in blasting the Pittsburgh Pirates 18-9 Wednesday.

Mitterwald hit his first major league grand slam in the first inning, his first homer of the season; hit one with two men on in the third, and socked one with the bases empty in the sixth. He also got an RBI with a bases-loaded walk in the fourth and doubled in his only other at-bat in the eighth. He had 14 total bases for the day.

Rick Monday and Jerry Morales hit consecutive homers in the bottom of the second for the Cubs and Bill Madlack's first National League homer preceded Mitterwald's third in the sixth.

Advertise your unwanted items in these columns

Itzhak Perlman, take a bow.

APRIL 25, 1974 — 8:00 p.m.

Famed for his warmth of tone and phenomenal technical facility, the effect he creates when he performs prompted Daniel Webster of the Philadelphia Inquirer to write, "Itzhak Perlman breathes a new life into the violin recital."

"His tone is liquid, his bow floats or bounces over the strings with the greatest ease, and there's an inner warmth and wit about his musicmaking which rather reminds of Kreisler."
—Arthur Bloomfield, San Francisco Examiner

"Whatever he plays is infused with singing vitality and executed with virtuoso authority."
—Peter G. Davis, The New York Times

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Non-student prices: \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

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From the bullpen

Recruiting

bob dyer

Wednesday was the first day high school athletes other than football players could sign the national letter of intent. But as far as the Iowa Athletic Department was concerned, mum was the word.

Basketball Coach Lute Olson is out of town until Friday. Olson, incidentally, has been named western regional Coach of the Year by Basketball Weekly.

Assistant Dick Kuchen would only comment "we're going to get some good kids." He added, "We'll have something to say in a couple of weeks."

Wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier was less talkative, mumbling something about not wanting to be outdone in press coverage.

It can't be going that bad, can it fellas? Even with ALL the above mentioned help, here's what I've pieced together. Iowa has signed a couple of basketball players but their names are a state secret. Wrestling was a little easier. The Hawks

have signed John Bowsby, a fine heavyweight prospect from Waterloo West and will sign Bud Palmer, a 167-pounder from Muncie, Ind., today. There are a couple of others who may sign within the next few days but only the Shadow, plus Gary Kurdelmeier and Dan Gable, know for sure.

Tune in tomorrow.

Hawkeye grapplers did extremely well in an AAU meet in Omaha, Neb., last weekend.

Tim Cysewski, wrestling at 136.5, won both the freestyle and Greco-Roman titles in the senior division and was named the outstanding senior wrestler.

Two other Hawks and a Hawkeye-to-be won junior division titles. Chris Campbell took the 180.5 freestyle title and Greg Stevens won the 198-pound crown. John Bowsby, a high school senior, captured

the 220-pound freestyle and Greco-Roman junior division titles.

Former Iowa NCAA champ Dan Sherman, completing his first year with Athletes in Action, wrestled to a 9-0-0 season climaxed by a first place finish in the National Federation Tournament.

Wrestling at 125 pounds, Dan defeated seven opponents in the meet, including 1973 126-pound champ Mark Massery, and missed being named the tournament's outstanding wrestler by one point.

Following his regular season activities, Dan, wrestling at 114.5 pounds, won a 6-2 decision in San Diego over Roman Dmitriyev, a member of the Russian team then touring the country. Dmitriyev was the 1972 Olympic Gold Medalist and 1973 Gold Medalist in the World Games.

After finishing third in the Olympic trials in 1972, Dan has his sights set on Montreal in 1976.

Elliott, Dowd honored; receive scholarships

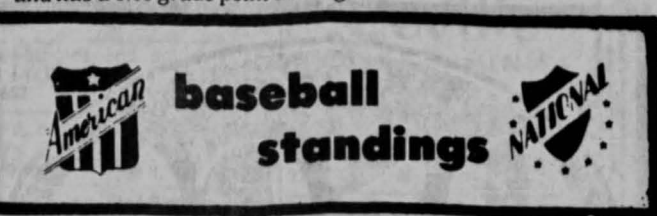
Awards based on academic and athletic achievement have been presented to University of Iowa athletes Bob Elliott and Bob Dowd.

Elliott, a junior from Iowa City, has received the Nile Kinnick Scholarship Award. Named after Iowa's football immortal, the award is presented annually to an athlete who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in academics, athletics and leadership. The Kinnick award covers the basic costs of tuition, room, board and books.

The son of Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott, Bob is majoring in history with a 3.82 grade point average.

Bob Dowd, a junior from Des Moines on the Hawkeye golf team, is the winner of the Bucky O'Connor Award, named after the popular Iowa basketball coach who was killed in an auto accident in 1958. The \$500 award is given annually to a golfer or basketball player who demonstrates a high degree of sportsmanship, scholarship and athletic achievement.

Dowd is a two year letterman golfer and had the fourth best average (78.4) on last year's team. He is majoring in business and has a 3.03 grade point average.



Not Including Night Games

American League				National League				
East				EXAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	—	Montreal	5	1	.833
Boston	5	4	.556	1 1/2	Philadelphia	6	3	.667
New York	6	5	.545	1 1/2	St. Louis	7	4	.636
Baltimore	4	4	.500	1	Chicago	4	3	.571
Cleveland	4	6	.400	2	New York	2	7	.222
Detroit	4	6	.400	2	Pittsburgh	2	8	.200
West				West				
California	7	3	.700	—	Los Angeles	8	3	.727
Minnesota	5	3	.625	1	Atlanta	6	5	.545
Oakland	6	4	.600	1	Houston	6	5	.545
Texas	5	5	.500	2	San Fran	6	5	.545
Kansas City	3	4	.429	2 1/2	Cincinnati	4	5	.444
Chicago	1	8	.111	5 1/2	San Diego	2	9	.182

Wednesday's Results

American League: Boston 4, New York 3; Cleveland at Milwaukee, N; Baltimore at Detroit, N; Kansas City at Texas, N; Chicago at Oakland, N; Minnesota at California, N.

National League: Montreal 7, New York 4; Chicago 18, Pittsburgh 9; San Diego at Atlanta, N; St. Louis at Philadelphia, N; Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N; San Francisco at Houston, N.

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

American League: Boston (Wise 1-0) at New York (Medich 1-1); Minnesota (Blyleven 2-0) at California (Tanana 2-0); Baltimore (McNally 1-1) at Detroit (Lolich 0-3); N.

National League: New York (Matlack 1-0) at Montreal (Torrez 1-0); Pittsburgh (Rooker 0-1) at Chicago (Fraling 1-0); San Diego (Greif 0-2) at Atlanta (Harrison 0-2); N; St. Louis (McClothen 1-0) at Philadelphia (Schueler 0-1 or Lomborg 0-1); N; San Francisco (Bradley 1-1) at Houston (Roberts 1-2); N.

Only games scheduled

University post to Schultz

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

Former Iowa basketball coach Dick Schultz has been named assistant to University of Iowa Vice President Philip Hubbard to serve as coordinator of university and secondary schools programs.

Schultz, who resigned his basketball duties in March, will become a member of the student services staff and will coordinate matters such as admissions, student aid, educational programs, general information and intercollegiate sports. Schultz will also help plan cooperative on- and off-campus educational programs to be worked out with secondary schools, with emphasis on summer programs.

"It's quite involved," said Schultz in describing his new position. "There will be an awful lot of challenges involving quite a bit of public relations."

Schultz hopes to inaugurate summer recreational programs on the Lake MacBride field campus in 1975. Intercollegiate sports camps for both men and women plus workshops in areas

of interest to young people will also be held.

Although athletics will play a major part in Schultz' job academics will also be dealt with.

"I'll be responsible for sending university people out to workshops and seminars around the state and also getting students to visit the campus," Schultz said. "I'll be working with the deans of the various schools and colleges."

Schultz will also be concerned with maintaining a program of increasing enrollment at the university. He hopes to continue

and increase the number of student groups who travel around the state 'selling' the university.

Schultz hopes to realize a facet of working with young people that he was not able to do as basketball coach.

"I'll be able to work with young people but not have the problems associated with coaching," Schultz continued.

Schultz said the offer of the job came when he was still coaching and it was part of his decision to resign the post.

Hubbard feels that Schultz will be a great asset in his new

position. "Dick has a great knowledge of Iowa schools and he has built an excellent rapport with high school and college students which will continue to benefit the university in this new position," Hubbard said.

Schultz joined the Iowa staff in 1960 as freshman basketball coach, and during the next 10 years served successively as assistant, acting and head basketball coach in addition to his basketball duties. He was named head basketball coach in 1970, succeeding Ralph Miller.

No change for Downing

CINCINNATI (AP) — A week after his infamous role in one of sport's most historic happenings, Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Al Downing insists little has changed. "And I don't expect it to," adds Downing, who surrendered the record-breaking 715th career homer to Atlanta's Hank Aaron last week. "The quiet 32-year-old veteran remains outwardly unaffected in the aftermath of the uproar over Aaron's climactic blast. "Nothing's changed," Downing said Wednesday. "But then I haven't been back home to

check the fan mail." On April 8, the lefthander etched his name into the record books by issuing the home run that broke Babe Ruth's once-invincible career total. Sitting on the seat of his locker this week was a week-old New York newspaper heralding Aaron's feat in three-inch high type. A souvenir? "I haven't given it—the humor—any thought," said Downing, who disappeared quickly last week in Atlanta before swarming interviewers could corral him. Instead, he left a tape-recorded message saluting Aaron's effort.

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sportscripts

LaPrince

NEW YORK (AP)—Three Iowa collegians were among the American Basketball Association college draft choices Wednesday.

A 10th-round choice of Memphis was Candy LaPrince, who led Iowa in scoring with a 19.1 average. The 6-1 guard was a second team all-Big Ten player and was named Most Valuable Player by the Iowa squad.

Robert Wilson, a 6-foot-6 senior from Iowa State, was among the third round choices of Memphis. Wilson, a transfer from Southwest Louisiana, was second in Cyclone scoring with a 16.1 average.

He was named to the first team all-tournament team during the Big Eight Conference Holiday Tournament. Wilson was second in rebounding for Iowa State averaging about nine a game.

Cyclone sophomore Herclie Ivy, a 6-3 guard, was an eighth-round choice of San Antonio. Ivy led the Cyclones in scoring with a 16.9 average. He was named to the All-Big Eight second team.

Golf

"Mediocre" was the word used by golfing Coach Chuck Zwienen in describing his squad's play so far this season. Hawkeye golfers have posted a lackluster 2-6 record on the year which compares unfavorably with last year's 6-0 dual meet record. Two of the losses have come at the hands of intra-state rival Iowa State whom the Hawks will meet again this weekend.

Iowa will participate in a quadrangular match in Cedar Falls with the University of Northern Iowa, Drake and Iowa State today. The 36 hole meet is a warm-up for the two-day 36 hole Northern Iowa Invitational Friday and Saturday with an estimate of 18 in-state schools competing.

A little help from the weatherman would benefit the Hawks according to Zwienen.

"If we get a good stretch of weather we should be all right, but as of yet, we really haven't had a chance to practice our short game." "We really hit the ball well at Illinois but our putting was terrible," lamented Zwienen. Iowa finished 8th last weekend against 12 other schools.

Zwienen hasn't named a definite squad because of the close competition among the young players and admits the team is "wide open."

Scott Olson continues to lead the team with a 77.8 stroke average and three-year letterwinner Brad Post is one stroke behind.

Canadiens

NEW YORK (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens believe they can regain the momentum and turn their National Hockey League playoff series against New York around again, despite a disheartening 3-2 loss in overtime against the Rangers in the fifth game.

"We can still win this thing," said Henri Richard, captain of the Canadiens, in the somber Montreal dressing room after his team had been tied Tuesday night with only 16 seconds left in regulation time and then beaten in the extra session by the fired-up Rangers.

"It was a one-goal game," said Scotty Bowman, coach of the defending Stanley Cup champion Canadiens. "We could have won. We should have won."

Montreal just about had it won. The Rangers had pulled goalie Ed Giacomin for an extra attacker in the game's final minute with the Canadiens leading 2-1. The big clock above center ice kept ticking off the seconds and New York was running out of time when Pete Stenkowski won a faceoff in Montreal's end of the ice.

"Stemmer got the puck to me and I just fired it," said Brad Park. "I got good wood on it."

As the puck headed for Montreal goalie Bunny Larocque, so did Bruce MacGregor, who had scored New York's first goal. "He was Johnny on the spot, wasn't he?" said Park.

Larocque juggled the puck and dropped it at MacGregor's feet. "I got there just in time for it," said the red-haired forward, who jammed it into the net for the tying goal.

Then came the tense overtime, hockey's most exciting situation. It was sudden death, with the team surrendering the first goal knowing it faced defeat and a difficult 3-2 deficit in the best-of-seven quarter-final series.

The Canadiens never got a shot at Giacomin in the extra session.

Again, Stenkowski won a clutch faceoff and the puck came to Ron Harris, a seldom used reserve defenseman, who has emerged as a scoring hero in this series playing on right wing.

Harris never hesitated, firing the puck into the net and giving the Rangers the victory and series edge they hope to convert into elimination for Montreal Thursday night.

Walker

NEW YORK (AP)—Former boxing champ Mickey Walker, who won a slugfest with the bottle in 1938 and hasn't had a drink since then, is in a New York hospital after his collapse on a street.

Walker, 72, is suffering from Parkinson's Disease, anemia and arteriosclerosis. Police found Walker in a gutter in Brooklyn, N.Y., a week ago and took him to Kings County Hospital. He later was transferred to Jewish Memorial Hospital after his executive director, Charles Gellman, got wind of Walker's misfortune.

Walker often has been tabbed as one of the five greatest boxers of all times. He won the welterweight and middleweight championships in the 1920s and abdicated the latter title to campaign in the heavyweight division.

He fought 148 professional battles and lost only 11 decisions. He lost another five bouts when he was unable to continue due to bad cuts over the eyes.

Walker will remain in the hospital for two weeks after which Gellman said he will select a nursing home for him.

UNI

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP)—University of Northern Iowa wrestling coach Chuck Patten said Wednesday he has turned down an offer for a similar position at the University of Missouri.

Patten, 34, said officials of the Columbia-based school offered him the job at terms that were "tough to turn down." "I figured I might as well follow up on the program I've worked at for 10 years," he said.

Patten has been the Panthers coach since 1965, and is one of the most successful coaches in the school's history.

His teams have won six North Central Conference titles, and he has coached seven NCAA college division champions, including three this past season. He was named college-division coach-of-the-year in 1969.

College, NBA players also chosen

ABA drafts prep star Malone

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Basketball Association, drafting without limitations or hesitations, chose an assortment of players Wednesday that included high school senior Moses Malone, Rhodes Scholarship winner Tom McMillen, veteran pro Bob Kauffman and National Basketball Association scoring champion Bob McAdoo.

Malone's selection perhaps caused the biggest shockwaves at the ABA's three-ring circus, which began with the drafting of players from the rival NBA, was followed by the announcement of collegiate players chosen in a secret draft last month and ended with the completion

of the college draft. The 6-foot-11 Malone, one of the most highly coveted high school prospects in the nation, was grabbed by the Utah Stars in the opening round of the draft's final phase.

"We think he might be in the calibre of a Julius Erving or a George McGinnis, both of whom left college early and became outstanding pros in our league," said Arnie Ferrin, the Stars' general manager.

While Malone's selection caused the biggest furor, the choice of 50 NBA players by the 10 ABA teams—five each—also created quite a stir.

First NBA player drafted, by the Virginia Squires, was the

burly Kauffman, a 6-8 reserve center-forward with the Buffalo Braves.

The 6-10 McAdoo, also of Buffalo, was taken by Utah on the final round of the ABA's draft of NBA players.

Virginia chose McMillen, the 6-11 center from the University of Maryland, as the No. 1 choice in the secret draft conducted March 6.

Ferrin said the Stars would send a representative Thursday to meet with Malone and his family. The youngster led his Petersburg High School team to 50 consecutive victories and two Virginia state championships.

"We are not going to pressure him to sign with us," added

Ferrin. "If he and his family think he needs a college education, that's fine. We don't want to take advantage of anybody...."

"We took him now because we didn't think we would have a shot at him next year or the year after...."

Malone reportedly was visiting the University of Maryland Wednesday.

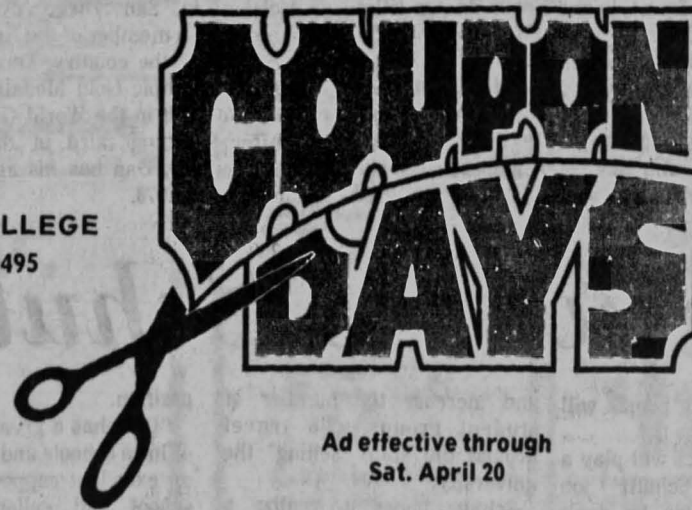
Meanwhile, Athletic Director Bob Kilbourne of Petersburg H.S., said, "The Squires already had asked if they could look at him. I told them, 'You'd be doing the kid a big favor if you'd lay off him and let him go to college.'"

Should the Stars fail to sign Malone by September, he would become eligible for the ABA draft again next season, under a rule recently instituted by the league.

Chuck Noe, the head basketball coach at Virginia Commonwealth, reportedly one of the few schools still being considered by Malone, said of the youngster's pro possibilities: "He's a very mature young man, but most youngsters really need the years between 18 and 20 to grow up. He's ready right now in a lot of ways, but it would be a terrible learning process."



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Trans and clutch. \$895

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2 door blue, complete overhaul. \$850

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4 door white, 4 speed, economical. \$2,995

FOR sale—1972 MGB, orange excellent condition, 21,000 miles. Call 366-5113 or 365-9781 after 6 p.m. 4-31

1971 MGB convertible—Good mechanical condition, luggage rack, oil cooler, fog lamp, new tires, only 26,000 miles. \$1,950. Call 337-7048 after 6 p.m. 4-21

1969 Austin Healey Sprite—New tires, valve job, 32 miles per gallon. \$995. 354-2261. 4-19

1971 MGB Convertible—26,000 miles. Very good mechanical condition, new tires, tonneau cover and boot, fog lamp, luggage rack, oil cooler, 23 mpg, call 337-7048 after 6 p.m. 4-22

1969 Volkswagon Bug, A-1 condition, completely rebuilt. Volkswagon Repair, Solon, 644-3666. 6-6

VOLVO 1972 144S—Ivory, 4-door, automatic transmission, new snow tires, low mileage. Original owner. Days phone, 356-2675; nights, 338-8784, ask for Judy. 355-338-7827. 4-18

COPPER & ZINC available weekly by special order. Order by Friday noon—Pick up following week. ARTIFACTORY, LTD., 19 1/2 S. DUBUQUE

BRAND new Dual 1218 turntable base, dust, MP1ED. \$175; slightly used Sansui RA500 receiver, 90. JVC 4 channel 8 track car player \$60. 338-7298. 4-24

AMPEX AX-50 tape deck, eight tapes, like new. Call Jay, 351-3328. 4-11

PANASONIC AM-FM stereo and cassette recorder with tapes. Make offer. 354-3593. 4-16

BSR 310-X turntable Shure M75E cartridge, used nine months. 337-4281. 4-25

FURNITURE: Couches, end tables, bed, kitchen tables, chest, dresser. 337-3668. 4-19

HOMECOMING BADGES for sale—Full set + 1972 team. Mounted. \$175 or offer. Call 353-3981 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

FIESTAWARE—Various colors & pieces. Call 338-1780 after 11:30 a.m.

2 long dresses—turquoise and yellow, sizes 9-10. Great for wedding or prom. \$25 each or best offer. 354-3056 before 10:30 a.m. M-F or after 7:30 p.m. Mon. and Wed.

THREE rooms of furniture for less than \$12 per month—Complete living room, bedroom and kitchen set. By our volume buying, the more you buy, the more you save—So take a short drive out to Goddard's and SAVE. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty—Free Delivery. Check other ads for our new hours. 627-2915. 4-21

HERCULON sofa and chair, 10 payments of \$8.65 or \$99 cash. A.P.R. 9 percent—Drive an extra mile and save—ALL our merchandise, including our top line is discounted—Your dollar goes a long way with us. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty—Free delivery. Check other ads for our new hours. 627-2915. 4-21

SINGLE side room umbrella tent—Sleeps six easily, has floor, three screened windows and door. \$50. 338-0912 after 3 p.m. 4-22

TWO man backpack tent with rain fly, barely used. 337-3246. 4-30

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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FIESTAWARE—various colors & pieces. Call 338-1780 after 11:30 a.m.

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1965 10x55 Star—Two bedrooms, front kitchen, dining room with built-in butch, air conditioned. \$2,500. 207 Bon Aire. Dave Bohlen, 353-6063, days; 351-1803, nights. 4-22

1971 14 feet wide Rollohome—Un-furnished, located on corner lot, has natural gas. Is well worth the price. Come look, let's talk. 351-4053. 4-22

10x40—One bedroom, furnished. Window-air. Low utilities. Bus between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 5-7 p.m.

1971 Baron—Unfurnished, water heater good. \$3,800 or best offer. Dial 626-2508 after 6 p.m. 4-26

1968 12x50 two bedroom, furnished, air, skirtd. 626-2854 toll free. 4-1

1965 10x50 Roycraft—Air fur-nished, 12 bedrooms, air conditioner. Bon Aire. 351-0836. 4-19

1971 12x64 Globemaster—Front den model, two bedrooms, air conditioned, partially furnished. Call 338-3734, Bon Aire, after 5 p.m. or weekends. 4-24

12x60 Parke Estate—Two bed-rooms, washer-dryer optional, unfurnished. Bon Aire. 338-6259. 4-30

1964 Park Estate 10x55—Furni-shed, air, Forest View, \$2,500. 338-3476. 4-11

12x60 1972 American—Two bed-rooms, 1 1/2 baths. 340 Bon Aire. 351-7455. 4-30

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 4-30

SCHWINN Stingray 5 speed bicy-cle for six to ten-year-old, \$45. Garrard turntable nearly new. 355-338-7827. 4-11

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TWO man backpack tent with rain fly, barely used. 337-3246. 4-30

MOBILE HOMES
EARLY American two bedroom, air conditioned. Several options. Forest View. 351-2544. 4-19

10x50—Furnished, carpeted, air washer and dryer, skirtd; small quiet lot. Call 338-3106. 4-30

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TWO man backpack tent with rain fly, barely used. 337-3246. 4-30

ROOMMATE WANTED
TWO female roommates share furnished apartment for summer. Campus line, air conditioned. 351-3286. 4-25

ROOMMATE(S) wanted—\$55 a month. Share with another male. Starting May 15. Call 338-0720. 4-24

MALE roommate(s) May 1—Large, luxury apartment near campus. 338-1758. 4-24

CLEAN, quiet sleeping room—Linens furnished, parking, \$30 monthly. 338-9023. 4-24

ATTRACTIVE single, summer—Fall option. Furnished, share kitchen, bath. Ellis Ave. 351-2866, 5-6 p.m. or after 10 p.m. 4-24

LARGE single for summer—fall kitchen. Available May 15. 354-3617. 4-23

SUMMER and fall rooms for boys, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 6-13

MEN—Singles and doubles, kit-chen facilities, available now. 337-5652. 5-16

MAY 1 occupancy—Rooms with cooking and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-6

SUMMER rates—Rooms with cooking and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-6

SUMMER—Three blocks from Pentacrest, modern kitchen, parking, large living room. Singles, \$65; doubles, \$90. 119 Davenport. 351-4184. 4-11

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, air carpet, drapes. Close in, no pets. \$145. 338-3260. 4-19

FURNISHED first floor for four—kitchen, utilities paid. Fall. 337-9038. 4-22

LARGE single, close in, TV, refrigerator, kitchen privileges, carpeted, quiet. After 8 p.m. 14 N. Johnson, No. 2. 4-11

MALE: Summer rooms, close in, parking, refrigerator. 335-338-1242. 6-12

SINGLE rooms for men—Cooking facilities, utilities paid. Fall. 337-9038. 4-23

CHEAP sublet—Fall option—Two bedroom, air, carpet, dishwasher, parking, complete kitchen, near campus. 354-3053. 4-25

LARGE, choice, two bedroom apartments—Close to campus. \$200. Available June 1, July 1, August 1. Phone 337-9041. 6-13

ONE person apartment available May 1; summer, fall option. 337-7353. 4-22

SUBLET two bedroom, unfurni-shed, carpeted, air, pool, pets. 351-8119. 4-24

ATTRACTIVELY furnished two room apartment available June 1. Air conditioned, no pets, close in. 338-8197. 4-22

GIRLS—Three room furnished June or August. Larew Realty. 337-2841. 6-13

634 S. Johnson, Apt. 5—Two bed-rooms, furnished, \$165. No pets. 354-3532 or 351-3736. 4-13

CHEAP summer—Fall option—One bedroom, air, laundry, near hospital, bus, park, \$100. 605 Woodside, Apt. 9 or 337-5574. 5-1

THREE bedroom townhouse—Summer sublet—Fall option, 1 1/2 baths, central air, dishwasher, heated garage, on bus line, walking distance hospital. 338-1991. 4-24

FALL: Spacious; seventeen win-dows; two bedrooms; furnished; accommodates four people; 1205 337-9759. 5-1

LUXURY one bedroom, unfurni-shed with pool. \$90 a month. 5-1. 337-5659. 4-11

338 S. Governor—One bedroom suitable for two; unfurnished. \$145; furnished, \$155. 354-2574. summer leases (351-3736). No pets. 6-13

SUMMER sublet—Modern, two bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, parking. Across from University Theatre. 337-2657 after 5 p.m. 4-24

SUBLET two bedroom, unfurni-shed, carpeted, air, pool, Coralville bus. \$175, available May 15. 354-3951. 5-15

THREE bedroom, two bath apart-ment—Air conditioned, bus line, laundry, big yard. Available May 15—Fall option. Call 354-3527. 4-30

APARTMENTS
SUBLEASE one bedroom—Unfurnished, \$130; furnished, \$150. Available now through August. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning. 337-4378 or 351-4831. 4-30

UNUSUAL skylit apartment for summer sublet—Downtown, furnished for one or two people. \$120. 337-9422. 4-30

JOHNSON Street—Sublet new, two bedroom, furnished, air, close in, parking. 338-2615. 4-30

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Large, two bedroom apartment, one block from Pentacrest. 337-7576 after 5 p.m. 4-23

DUBUQUE Street—Cambus line, one bedroom, furnished, utilities, \$130. Summer sublet—Fall option. May 15. 354-1606. 4-

Claims money never received

Stans testimony concerns Vesco payoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans testified Wednesday that financier Robert L. Vesco never received a payoff in return for a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 election campaign.

The former Cabinet member took the witness stand in his own defense at the federal criminal conspiracy trial in

which he is a co-defendant with one-time Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

When Vesco made the donation, he was the target of a massive Securities and Exchange Commission frauds investigation.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of seeking to impede this probe in exchange for the \$200,000. They are charged with

conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

Stans said that at the March 8, 1972 meeting in which the money was pledged, it was he and not Vesco who raised the matter of the SEC investigation.

He testified: "He said, 'Well that has been going on almost a year. We have been trying to resolve it. But the problem was that the SEC was

harassing us and we haven't been able to sit down and settle it. Our lawyers haven't been able to get to see the commissioners.'

"I said, 'Mr. Vesco, that should be no problem. Anybody having trouble with a government agency should be able to go to the head of that agency.' I said something to the effect that 'I hope you work out your SEC matter satisfactorily.' He said, 'I'm sure we will.'"

However, Stans said that because of the SEC matter, he put a hold on the pending Vesco contribution until he could "check him out" with Mitchell. The two former Cabinet colleagues had resigned their offices by that time to run the

Nixon re-election campaign.

The liaison man for Vesco with Stans and Mitchell was Harry Sears, a political friend of Mitchell who had gone to work as a \$60,000-a-year Vesco legal aide.

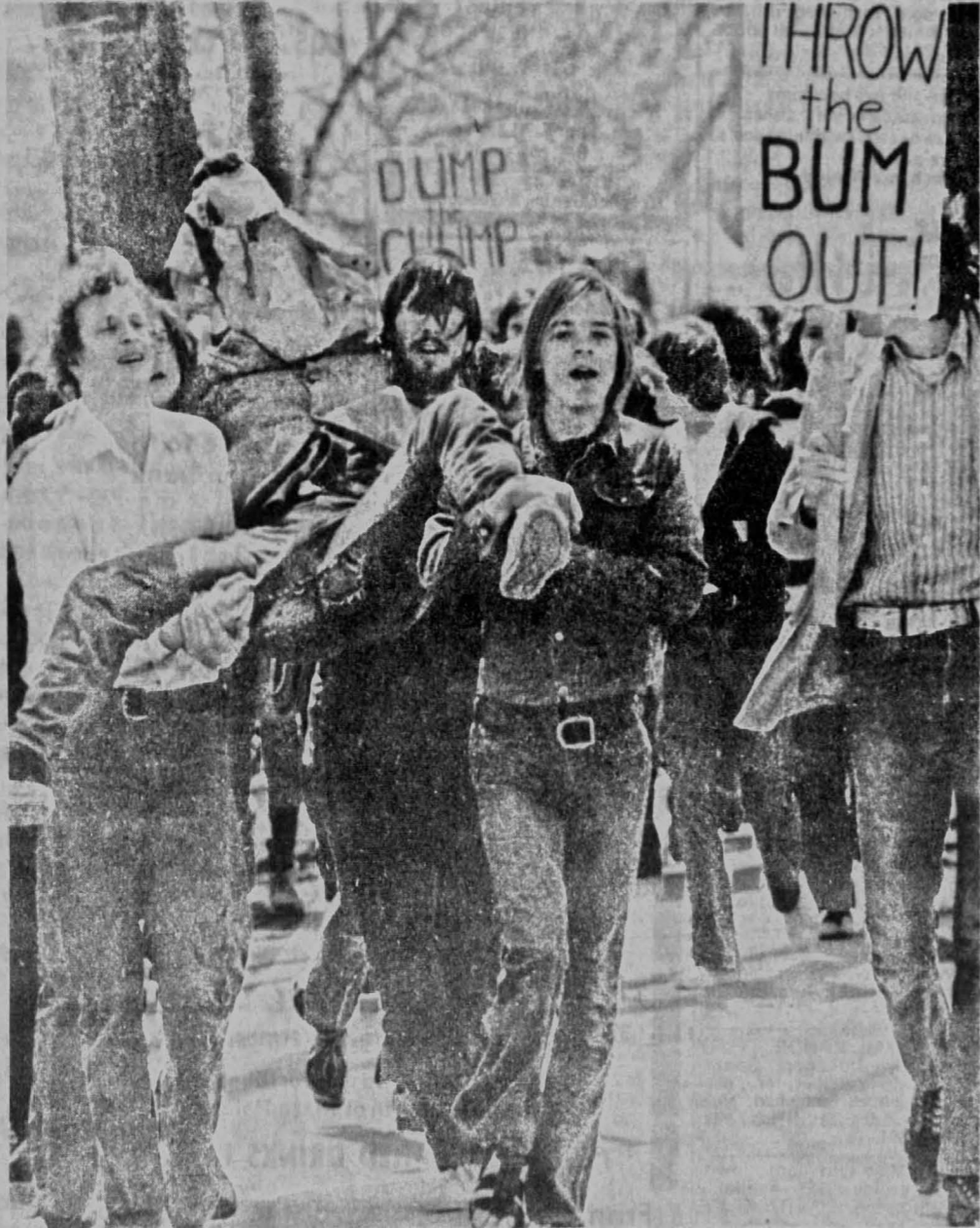
Regarding his meeting later with Mitchell, Stans testified: "I told him I had met Vesco and talked with Sears and Vesco was prepared to give a contribution of \$250,000. I said that I had discussed with Sears that Vesco had a matter pending before the SEC, that Sears had described himself as a good friend of yours, John Mitchell's."

"I said, 'I want your advice as to the propriety of taking the \$250,000.' I meant as a matter of moral correctness in whether I

would ever be embarrassed publicly or privately by taking this contribution."

Stans testified that he and Mitchell discussed Sears's report that the SEC investigation was winding down and that Vesco's lawyers said he had done nothing wrong.

Stans went on, "He (Mitchell) said, and I agreed, 'There was no reason under the circumstances that existed at that time that we should not accept a contribution.'"



Rally revelers

Photo by Steve Carson

Scott Duncan (white shirt) and John Wickman (denim jacket) carry a protesting "President Nixon" toward the Iowa River to "dump the chump" following a mock trial on the Pentacrest

Wednesday. "Nixon" won a reprieve from a dunking, however, and the rally protesters dispersed to laze along the river and soak up the sunshine.

Erlichman calls story false in tone, content

SEATTLE (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman labeled as false reports Wednesday which said he believed President Nixon had lost effectiveness and that an 18-minute White House tape gap was intentional.

Ehrlichman also rejected reports quoting friends as saying he had engaged in plea-bargaining with Watergate prosecutors and that he carried a resentment against former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman.

In a prepared statement, Ehrlichman, the former chief domestic affairs adviser to Nixon, said a Los Angeles Times story quoting his friends was "false in tone and content."

The Times story quoted unnamed friends as saying Ehrlichman had privately expressed disappointment with Nixon and that he thought Nixon's effectiveness had ended.

A friend of Ehrlichman's interviewed by The Associated Press Wednesday said Ehrlichman had discussed with prosecutors the terms under which he would plead guilty to a reduced Watergate-related charge, but that no agreement was reached.

The Times story quoted one close friend as stating emphatically that Ehrlichman would settle with Watergate prosecutors on a single reduced charge. And it quoted friends as saying he believed an 18-minute gap in a tape of a conversation between Nixon and Haldeman had been erased deliberately.

Ehrlichman said in his statement he would not allow any questions from newsmen because he was under court order not to discuss the subject.

The account of possible plea bargaining is false, he said, "because I am not guilty of any of the charges leveled against me and I intend to prove my innocence."

He said he thought Nixon's "domestic record has been as excellent as in foreign affairs. What he can accomplish in the future will depend on how he weathers the current attacks."

"I remain optimistic that he will come out of all of this with a regained effectiveness..."

"Concerning the tapes, I have no way of knowing what caused any gaps," he said in the statement. "At no time have I entertained the belief that someone intentionally altered the tapes."

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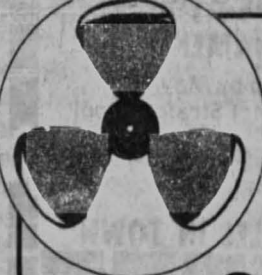
Sun., April 28 12 noon-5 pm
River Bank — Behind I.M.U.

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.

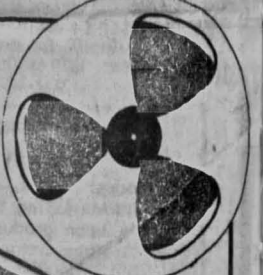
REGISTRATION FEE	STUDENTS	\$2
	NON-STUDENTS	\$3

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

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