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Julian Bond assails Nixon, Congress in Macbride talk

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By KRISTA CLARK

For The Daily Iowan
Julian Bond attacked the President and Congress, calling the latter a group of "vacillating vassels of the villain in the White House," during an address before a crowd of 150 in the Macbride Hall auditorium Sunday

Bond, a black leader and member of the Georgia Legislature, described Nixon's 1972 election victory as a "coming together of a national coalition of the comfortable, callous and smug" and described the present White House as made of "men with an arrogant contempt for people and

He accused Nixon for vetoing the Older American's Act, day care, public works legislation, the Manpower Training Bill, the Medical Services Bill, the Clean Air Act, HUD

legislation, anti-poverty legislation and a special training act for the handicapped. Bond blamed the Congress for not overriding the President's votoes and claimed its

members were in collusion with him. "Nixon's New Federalism became pennies to feed the poor," Bond said, adding that "private profit is now pursued at the expense of Americans living on the margin."

He told the audience that the answer to declining federal concern lies in the 1974 elections. Bond pointed to the number of politicians up for election and claimed that Congress, which "lacks the fortitude to impeach," should be the first to go.

"The attitude in the White House and Congress has gone from benign concern to malignant neglect," Bond

He told the audience that the people

can turn the tide by becoming "multiissue oriented electors." He emphasized the importance of choosing correct candidates, saying "the

criots dissand of DOT bill saves Ray

necessity has never been greater." Bond also attacked the middle-class for "abandoning social concern in a crisis state which is all their own." He accused them of blaming economic escalation and high taxes on the poor, under President Nixon's persuasion.

Pointing to crises in other areas. Bond also called for students to become reinvolved in social issues. He attacked students for streaking instead of marching, and quoted Hubert Long who said that "long hair can be a camouflage for yesterday's red

When asked about his future political plans, Bond said he "had aspirations, but little expectations." He said he fully supported Georgia House Rep. Andrew Young, and admitted that opposing Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge would be un-

Bond said he "would like to be President," and that he was now very interested in power.

"Power itself is totally neutral," he said. "It depends on the people who use it." Admitting that he has little power now while in the Georgia Legislature, Bond said he would be interested in a more powerful position sometime in the future.

Bond had praise for the gains made by blacks in the 60s—gaining rights in public places, registering, voting, making public policy and gaining office-but said that much of the gain was "illusory." He pointed to the fact that black officeholders in the South represent only 2 per cent of elected officials and that black college graduates still make only as much as the average white high school graduate.

"It's a seesaw balance," Bond said. "We're up one way and down

another.' Asked about the political system, Bond said he "rejects people who say

the political process doesn't work. "The process can, does, and will make a difference," Bond said, adding that it depends on the people who get in to determine how it works.

He said the political process has had a positive effect in the South over the last decade and that people today are skeptical only because they haven't tried to become involved.

Bond said that the political system 'won't do the same for blacks as it has for other minorities in the past," but that people who are sympathetic with black problems can make a dif-



Photo by Jim Trumpp

A tornado touched down at the West Branch Mobile Home Park one-half mile north of West Branch Sunday night,

these two trailers. Approximately 11 persons were injured as a result of the severe weather.

ripped apart. Miraculously, there were no deaths and hospital spokesmen in Iowa City strong and the family went into said none of the injuries were the bathroom. She said the Eight people from West minutes before the wind died

By CHUCK HAWKINS

Staff Writer

counties Sunday night.

the town's north edge.

WEST BRANCH-Violent

leveled a trailer home park on

More than a dozen trailer

tornado hit the West Branch

was scattered over a wide area

Branch were treated and down. Sunday night. Two persons Gould's trailer by less than 50 that all of the residents were

were treated at University Hospitals, with one person remaining there under observation. Neither hospital

Regional College Newspaper of the Year, 1972-73, 1973-74

weather, including at least two reported tornadoes, caused released the name of any of the damage in Johnson and Cedar West Branch Police Chief in West Branch as a tornado

proximately 7:45 p.m. Debris apparently the only warning

Eleven persons were injured Michael Gould and his family live in the trailer home park. His wife, Diane Gould, said they received a phone call from a resident of Downey, two miles nomes were destroyed or south of West Branch, minutes heavily damaged when the before the tornado struck, telling them the tornado was Mobile Home Park at ap- approaching. The call was

as many of the trailers were residents received. Diane Gould said moments later the wind became very trailer shook for two or three

Tornado rips West Branch trailers

Others were not as lucky though. A television set and half of a chair were all that was left of one trailer stall; the trailer was torn into small pieces that were blown over the area.

At the far east edge of the trailer park three mobile homes were completely destroyed but the fourth trailer in the row was undamaged, as was the car sitting in front of the trailer. Diane Gould said the number

of injuries was relatively light at the trailer park because most of the residents were gone when the tornado struck At one destroyed trailer an

any of the trailer court upright food freezer sat on the lawn with the top wrenched off but all of the meat was still in the freezer.

Initial reports indicated that there were still people trapped, but West Branch Fire Chief

freed and accounted for.

Monday April 29, 1974 Iowa City, Iowa

Vol. 106, No. 192

A trailer home in the Green View Estates addition on the west edge of West Branch was also totally destroyed, as was one trailer in Racey's Trailer Court in West Branch.

Responding to a call for help by West Branch officials were at least four fire departments from surrounding towns, the Johnson and Cedar counties sheriffs' departments, Iowa Highway Patrol, Johnson County Ambulance Service and the American Red Cross.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, another tornado, apparently unrelated to the one hitting West Branch, struck near Hills. A trailer home was destroyed on a farm one mile west of Hills and a farmhouse was damaged three miles south of the towns. released from Mercy Hospital The tornado missed the Dick Stoolman said at 10 p.m. There were no injuries in either

Boyd halts release of UI automobile information

By CHUCK HAWKINS Staff Writer

University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd has directed that the practice of releasing student, faculty and staff automobile registration information to the city of Iowa City be stopped.

In a letter to City Manager Ray Wells, Boyd said, "We have reviewed the matter very thoroughly and have concluded that such information, which identifies the student by name and local address, is personal information in records regarding students' and is therefore to be treated confidential pursuant to Chapter 68A of the

While the letter refers specifically only to student auto information, Boyd said that the directive includes all cars registered with the university because all of the

names are kept on one list.

not sure if the city would take action to contest Boyd's order. He said he was considering the matter and eventually would make a recommendation to the City Council on some course of action, but he declined to say how soon that recommendation would come.

Previously the computer print-out list released by the UI Transportation and Security Department had been used to facilitate collection of city parking and traffic fines. City meter maids noted the university auto registration number on the ticket, and if it became delinquent the registration number was matched with the name and address of the car owner, who then received a summons by mail.

The change in university policy came after Boyd asked UI College of Law Prof. Dorsey Ellis, now acting as a special assistant to Boyd, to investigate whether the release of the information violated the Contacted Friday, Wells said that he was student confidentiality portion of the

The matter was brought to Boyd's attention when Greg Herrick, A4, wrote a letter to Boyd asking that the university stop giving the auto registration in-

formation to the city. Ellis said that the information had previously been considered as public record by the administration and as such was available to anyone who wanted it.

He concluded after studying the matter that the information fell within the confidential section of the public information law. This law states that while the student information is a public record, it is to be kept confidential "unless otherwise ordered by a court, by the lawful custodian of the records, or by another person duly authorized to release the information."

Ellis added that while the university is the "lawful custodian," which allows it the discretion to release the information if it chooses, university policy would not be

advanced by doing so, nor would the public interest. He said that the city has the facilities available to find student ad-

dresses just as easily as non-students'. John Dooley, director of transportation and security, said that the city has been getting the list "for as long as I've been here (1966), and I know they were getting them before."

He said that the city was the only organization that had ever asked for or gotten the list.

The list is updated bi-monthly for university purposes, and Dooley said that a copy of the list was given to the city each fall as soon as his office obtained the first update. He said the city was charged nothing because the list given to them was by then outdated and worth nothing to the

In 1968, when the university switched to computer print-outs, the city agreed to pay \$200 yearly for a copy of each bi-monthly

update. But this practice was stopped a 11/2 years ago, Dooley said.

After receiving the initial print-out, if the city subsequently found an auto with a university sticker, but it wasn't listed on the print-out (a car registered some time after the beginning of the year), they would call the Transportation and Security Department, where the information was then given to them from an updated list.

stopped. Boyd's letter to Wells also said that if there were "exceptional circumstances" the auto information could be released to

Dooley said that this practice has also been

Ellis cited as an example a serious accident where the university auto

registration number was the only information known about the car, and finding the owner or the owner's address was imperative.

Boyd said that any information released

who the information was released to, under what circumstances and justification for the release.

Ellis said the decision on whether the information is released would be made by

Ellis is also doing a comprehensive study of a university-wide policy on information. "The focus of the study is not only on the release of information," Ellis said, "but also on what we collect and do with it after we get it."

Presently there is no university-wide policy statement regarding the collection and dissemination of information on

The Admissions and Records Office does have a policy statement for the release of information from its files.

in the news briefly **Impeachment**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secluded at his Camp David, Md., retreat, President Nixon faced mounting pressure Sunday to reverse his indicated course and surrender completely the tapes subpoenaed by the House Judiciary

Committee. The recordings are of such paramount importance, declared former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, that they "could very well tip it one way or another," as to whether Nixon is adjudged guilty of criminal conduct.

ng at all!

As of now, said Richardson in a television interview, "the case is closed."

White House sources have indicated in recent days that Nixon would meet the committee's Tuesday deadline with a limited, transcribed

version of the tapes, which are wanted in the panel's impeachment inquiry.

But that would run counter to the strongest advice of congressional Republicans, who warn it could heighten the risk of impeachment despite whatever merit might be contained in the transcriptions.

Richardson said transcriptions would fail to meet the legal command of the subpoena Moreover, he said, "a failure to fully meet the requests for tapes justifies an adverse inference" as to Nixon's guilt in the Watergate affair.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said on a separate interview program that even allowing selected committee members and staff to listen to the tapes would miss the mark. "They might as well go the whole way," he declared.

Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Major tax and energy bills await House action this week, while the Senate is set to debate wage-price controls.

Legislation authorizing another year of life for wage-price controls is scheduled to be introduced in the Senate Monday by several senators, and a

vote is expected later in the week. The controls expire at midnight Tuesday under present law.

The House Ways and Means Committee plans to act on a bill which would boost oil industry taxes by \$16 billion over six years, mainly by imposing a temporary new excise tax on windfall profits and by phasing out the oil depletion

The committee also is expected to begin work on more general tax reform proposals and probably will produce a limited package of various revisions. However, this generally is not expected to include a \$5.9 billion income tax cut suggested by some senators.

Portugal

LISBON (AP) - A tumultous crowd chanting "Death to Political Police" welcomed back exiled Socialist leader Mario Soares on Sunday in of the first public demonstrations permitted in Portugal in years.

Soares, who arrived from Paris, was the first politician to return from exile since the government was overthrown last Thursday.

The country's new leader, Gen. Antonio de

Spinola, greeted the 49-year-old Soares at Lisbon station. The two met privately for about 20 Soares emerged from the meeting, saying he

had no personal political ambitions but added: "I have for the Socialist party."

Spinola has promised free national assembly elections within a year.

Mideast

By The Associated Press

Israeli and Syrian warplanes resumed strafing and bombing Sunday and gun duels continued unabated as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger embarked on his fifth mission to the

Israel, which lost 14 soldiers Saturday in the highest casualty toll for a single day since October, said the escalated fighting could damage Kissinger's mission.

Eight of the Israeli soldiers were killed by Syrian artillery fire. Six others died when a medical evacuation helicopter, landing to pick up the wounded, crashed.

In Lebanon, witnesses reported that an Israeli

armored unit seized the Shahar peak on the Lebanese side of Mt. Hermon early Sunday. They said Lebanese troops opened fire with 120mm mortar and the Israelis returned fire.

The Israeli command did not confirm the attack, but the Tel Aviv daily Maariv reported that Israeli troops came under mortar fire from Lebanon for the first time in post-October

Israel said it sent its jet fighters against Syrian positions on Mt. Hermon, the strategic 9,200-foot mountain on the Syrian-Lebanese border where fighting has been centered in the past three

Other Israeli fighters hit Syrian posts south of the 300-square-mile bulge Israel captured in the October war, the Israeli command said. Two Syrian jets strafed Israeli positions an hour later, Israel said.

Drizzle

Showers and thunderstorms will continue today, with high temperatures in the 70s. It will be cooler tonight, with temperatures in the 50s. Tuesday should be mostly fair.

postscripts-

Energy panel

Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) and the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "Power to the People" at 7:30pp.m. in Room 100 of Phillips Hall.

Maurice Van Nostrand, head of the State Commerce Commission; James Schoenfelder, an Iowa City architect and designer of a solar energy powered home; J.P. McPartland, a representative from Iowa Electric; and Skip Laitner of Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE), CEA, and ISPRIG, will make up the panel. They will speak about utilities, pricing, advertising, and energy practices, as well as the development and use of enery sources and continued energy use.

Concert

People Unlimited, an organization of 45 University of Iowa students, will preview their spring concert from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on the steps of Old Capitol. Organized last fall, the group consists of 15 dancers, 20 singers and an 11-piece brass, string and percussion band. People Unlimited is affiliated with Sing Out, a national musical movement which now numbers 100 groups. The best known of these is the Up With People performing group which has

Tickets for People Unlimited's May 3, 4 and 5 concerts in the Union Ballroom are now on sale at the Union box office, priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets will also be sold at the door before the performances.

Critics week

Edward Berkeley, who directed the New York Shakespeare Festival's "The Tempest," will return to the University of Iowa this week for Critics Week

Berkeley, a former student in the UI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, will serve as one of the guest critics as the Playwrights Workshop presents productions and readings of scripts by students May 1-4.

In a review of "The Tempest" in the New York Times, Julius Novick wrote, "Mr. Berkeley has done what directors of Shakespeare are always supposed to do and seldom manage to do: He has successfully encouraged his actors to explore, and to bring out clearly and subtly, the human experience behind the words.'

Berkeley, who also directs the off-Broadway Shade Company, served as guest critic for the first UI Critics Week last year, along with Variety Magazine critic Hobe Morrison.

Joining Berkeley as guest critic will be Kenneth Costigan, former artistic director of the Pittsburgh Players and instructor at Park Point College, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Critics Week is scheduled to present original works by UI students, primarily members of the Playwrights Workshop, for the comments and criticism of professional directors. All events are free and open to the public, with no tickets

The schedule of presentations at Studio Theatre includes "The Swedish Ambassador's Wife" by Dan Coffey, G, at 8 p.m. May 3 and 4 and at 3 p.m. May 5

Revivals of three plays presented earlier this semester are also scheduled-"Rituals at Sunset" by David Kramer, G, at 8 p.m. May 2; "The Great Automotive Romance" by Craig Impink, G, at 10 p.m. May 4; and "Bierce Takes on the Railroad!" by Philip Bostakowski, G, at 8 p.m. May 1.

Readings of original plays scheduled during Critics Week include "Saints" by Merle Kesssler, G, at 10 p.m. May 3 and "Paper Babies" by Impink at 10 p.m. May 2.

Other readings, as well as performances of one-act plays, are scheduled for the afternoons of May 2-4 at the Old Costume Shop Theatre in the lower level of University Theatre.

Requiem

Some 200 vocalists and 135 musicians will join in a performance of "Requiem, Opus 5" by Hector Belioz at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hancher

Orchestra conductor James Dixon will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra, Kantorei, University Choir and Oratorio Chorus concert, the final performance of the 1973-74 season for the orchestra and choral groups. Prof. Don Moses is conductor of the choral groups.

No tickets will be required for admission to the free concert.

Campus Notes

Today

FUTURES LECTURE -Russell Kolton, co-director of Earthrise, Providence, R.I., will give a slide lecture on futures research, education and design, at 1 p.m.; in the basement auditorium of the Art Building.

COLLOQUIUM-The University of Iowa Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a departmental colloquium in which Dr. Floyd Stecker of the Goddard Space Flight Center will speak on "Origin of the Cosmic Gamma Ray Background." The colloquium will be at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Physics Building.
COLLOQUIUM—The University of Iowa Department

of Psychology and the Graduate Student Senate will sponsor a colloquium in which Prof. Phillip Teitelbaum of the University of Illinois will speak on "Sensory Activation in the Regulation of Food Intake After

Activation in the Regulation of Food Intake After Lateral Hypothalmic Damage." The colloquium will be at 4 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building.

VETERANS—The University of Iowa Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Association desk in the Union Student Activities Center.

MEDIEVALISTS—The University of Iowa Medievalists will hold fighting practice and instruction at 7 p.m. in the Field House

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly testimony meeting at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

WOMEN'S RAP—The Women's Rap session will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.
PIANO RECITAL—The University of Iowa School of Music will present James Avery at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Roy J. Linnig, A Christian Science lecturer from Chicago, will speak at 8 p.m. in the First Church of Christ auditorium at 722 E. College St. on the subject "Are You Resourceful?"

Passage of DOT bill saves Ray from politically sensitive decision

Legislative Writer

Gov. Robert Ray was saved the risk of facing a politically sensitive decision Friday as the House passed a bill providing for the creation of a Department of Transportation (DOT) without the controversial 65 foot state.) truck amendment which was attached in earlier House

A conference committee was assigned to handle the bill for the DOT, one of the governor's high priority items, after the House voted to include the 65 foot truck provision. Ray had originally vetoed this concept earlier in the session.

The conference committee removed the 65 foot truck provision but, in a compromise decision, decided to allow (maximum 60 feet instead of the original 60 feet), and to allow border cities to decide for themselves whether to allow the 65 foot trucks to operate in their

The "border cities" approach had been mentioned throughout the session as a compromise to the 65 foot truck bill. It was

their operation in Iowa would related functions with only the allows for the appointment of result in an increase of interstate traffic. (This is borne out by the fact that all of Iowa's border states allow trucks of at least 65 feet to operate. Iowa, by setting the limit at 60 feet, had caused interstate trucks to go longer distances to avoid the

But such increased traffic, it is feared, would not contribute enough to the state's economy, while adding a tremendous burden to the highway system.

At the same time, the compromise would answer the complaints of stockyard operators (located mostly in the border city areas), who claim they cannot operate efficiently without the longer trucks.

This concept has received the opposition of legislators from certain mid-state areas who longer livestock trailors claimed that such a measure would be unconstitutional on the grounds that it violates the 'equal application of the law" clause of the Iowa Constitution.

The main provisions of the bill were those dealing with the creation of the DOT. The bill's intent is to provide uniform control and long range planning for all forms of transportation suggested as an answer to the in the state. Presently there are governor's opposition to the 14 separate agencies per-

Highway Commission possessing the capability of planning on a long range basis. The DOT, according to

supporters, would ease this overlap of bureaucracy and provide a systematic approach to all modes of transportation in the state.

According to the bill as passed by both houses, on July 1, 1974, a seven-member commission will be formed with an administrative division, planning division and a general counsel division. This commission would be responsible for the adoption of a comprehensive state policy on highway, air, water and rail transportation, as well as urban mass transit. The commission would lay the foundation for

The next step would be July 1. 1975, when the division of Highway, Public Tranportation, Transportation Regulation and Safety and the Transportation Regulation Board would be created.

other divisions in the DOT.

The period of transition between passage and implementation of the complete DOT allows for selection of commissioners by the governor. longer trucks on the basis that forming some transportation- The next transition period

Ph.D. recognition reaffirmed

By JOAN McGEE Staff Writer

The only students receiving individual recognition at the University of Iowa May commencement excercises will be those receiving Ph.D.s.

This UI tradition has been reaffirmed, despite efforts by a group of law students to change the commencement ceremonies so that graduates receiving J.D.s (doctor of Law), M.D.s and D.D.S.s could also have their names read.

William Chaplin, William Choquette, Stephen Hardy and Bernard Spaeth, all L3, and Paul Refior, L2, met with W.A. Cox, dean of admissions, Wednesday and three members of that group met with UI Pres. Willard Boyd Thursday, requesting a change in the traditional procedure.

"In the academic world, the Ph.D. is regarded as a higher degree than the first law, medical and dental degrees. The Ph.D. involves both court work and a dissertation. Law, medical and dental degrees are regarded as professional degrees," Boyd said.

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students entered their respective colleges with at least the same credentials as the Ph.D. candidates. They also said that the number of course hours that are demanded of a student in one of the professional colleges is more than those required of the Ph.D.

At least as much time and intellectual effort are also required to obtain a professional degree, they ad-

Boyd recognized these factors, but said that the Ph.D. is the highest degree in an academic course. In the case of the law degree, the S.J.D., (Doctor of the Science of Jurisprudence,), not the J.D., is the higher degree in course, he

Refior expressed his strong desire to have separate commencements for each of the respective colleges in 1975. Ph.D.s, he said, could continue to have the recognition that they

Such commencement excercises would relieve a captive audience of being forced to sit Chaplin and Spaeth said that through the graduation of so law, medical and dental many people in other colleges

and divisions, Refior said. Boyd said that he confers the degrees upon the recommendation of the several faculties, and that joint com-

mencement excercises sym-

bolizes that each separate

college is a part of the

university. Cox said that since he assumed his position in 1969, he has never questioned the procedure and that no other

Cox pointed out that this year of the approximately 3,000 persons who will be receiving degrees, 90 of them will be Ph.D. recipients. Calling out the name of each Ph.D. will take 15 minutes alone, he said.

students have ever questioned

He also said that 148 law students, 156 medical students and 64 dentistry students are graduating this year. To name each of these persons would take an additional hour and the audience wouldn't stay that long, he said.

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director, full-time staff and a means of determining operational procedure and preparation of a transportation The bill faced large opposition

in its debate before both houses, including an attempt to create only a commission-level agency rather than the full department. Another attempt sought to include the concept of the DOT with that of the Office of Energy Management, another of Ray's priorities, and form another commission level agency with virtually no power for effective change in the state transportation system.

Finally, both houses accepted the conference committee's recommendations and the bill was sent to the governor. Ray is expected to sign the bill even though it contains the "border cities" provisions.

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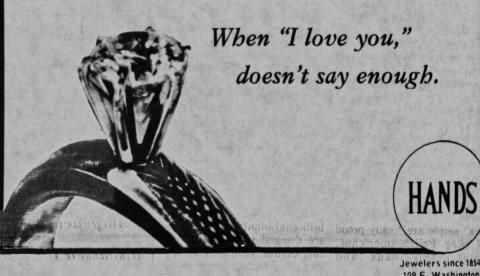
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Your Choice of Bread, Sliced Tomatoes, Dill Pickles, Potato Chips, Coffee-BAC-TOM-LET: Toasted White Bread.

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s, Lettuce,

Chicanos must educate and politicize their people to relate to a common cause and goals, according to poet, playwright and political activist Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales. "This is the way to cure the ills that affect us," he

Gonzales spoke on "The Philosophy and Direction of the Chicano Movement" at the third annual Chicano conference Friday night in the Union. His speech was sponsored by the Chicano-American Indian Student Union and the University of Iowa Lecture Series.

Gonzales first reviewed the history and changes in the Chicano movement. The movement has been formulating a long time, he said, but has been stalled because "people haven't been educated to a political philosophy and an ideological direction."

Leadership has been a problem for Chicanos as it has been for other minority movements. When the people do not participate in decision making, "decision makers have to be humble, pure, untainted and not fall prey to egotism," Gonzales said

But he noted that leaders in every movement "argue over the philosophy of political direction while people starve and struggle to survive."

Gonzales urged Chicanos to study every revolutionary political movement. People can always react from emotion, he said, but asked, "Can you educate them to act based on a direction of unity?" People must be able to answer the question "Where are we going as a group and why are we going together?" he said.

"Once any one of you start to feel and understand racism, you will never be satisfied with keeping your mouth shut," Gonzales told his audience. He compared working for the movement to the satisfaction of creative effort.

"Society has shoved us into selfhatred," Gonzales said, citing movies and literature as examples. "The only way to remove it is by learning about ourselves, by creating self love and self

Begging is not the way to achieve goals, he continued. "The only way anything is gotten from this society and its corrupt leaders is by people who stand up and don't ask, but understand they own part of the economy...and

of mankind.'

Gonzales stressed the need for unity among Chicano people. Those who are making it are obligated to those who marched and demanded their rights, he. said. Gonzales spoke scornfully of those who forgot their people once they achieved success outside the Chicano community.

The movement has had its traitors, he said, referring among others to the Hispanic committee to re-elect the president and "OEO pimps." Chicanos must make sure the corrupt members do not make the decisions, he said.

Leaders can be packaged, said Gonzales, admitting that he had helped them. But he found that such leaders became enemies rather than friends of

"We have to create images of leadership and success developed by our own people," he said. "We must develop the idea that leadership gives instead of takes."

It is difficult to become a real leader, he continued, because a real leader must be an activist who will confront the establishment, go to jail and bleed

Gonzales emphasized the importance of education in mobilizing the movement, but said that Chicano studies cannot be just an adventurous trip into the past. "We must understand history in terms of a struggle against a class sytem," he said.

Social change must continue so that Chicanos can say "We are a free people with free minds," he said, noting that not many in this country have free

In mobilizing, Chicanos "can preserve not only ourselves but the total society," Gonzales said. He called Chicanos "the most humane people," because of this culture, history and integration. He encouraged unification with other humane groups to provide mutual support in working for social

Gonzales called himself " a nationalist from necessity." He said "Nationalism is for us a tool for organization, not a weapon for hatred." There are 10 to 12 million Chicanos in the United States, according to Gonzales, who "must start to think and act

"It is beautiful to be part of the movimento," he said in concluding. "We have survived worse and harder times-La familia de le raza will win.'

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as they are perfect into regional or national entities the second second

Economies—that is, societies which rely on both traditional subsistence mechanisms and some a labor, the rajorid of the properties are conserved in the rajorid of the properties of the communities, on the other hand, enderly by bluszed in rost committeely to a cash economy.

W. Rapid Population Growth. The introduction of "estern medicine is primarily responsible for rapid population growth in the last century. Mainly, it has led to a decrease in the death rate (meanle are living longer). Emmigration outward to other communities has been one solution to overcrowding in solutions. The population growth has been medicinally rapid in

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Bilingual instruction for Chicanos discussed

By GAILANN FAGEN **Features Writer**

Teaching English as a second language to Chicano children is a good idea, but a more total language educational program is needed, according to Robert Leos, assistant director of the University of Iowa Teacher

Leos, who opened the Bilingual bicultural Work Educational Workshop of the Chicano Conference Saturday, explained the need for such an education for Chicanos.

His remarks were expanded by Salomon Flores, professor of University of Chicago, who education," Flores said. works with their program in

"My father used to tell me," Flores said, "that there will come a day when our language and culture will be respected. That day has come."

Flores explained that the else." United States is on an "ethnic of being Polish-Americans,

The university must respond methods to this need of the community. You can take a technician and

APRIL 30

National Day of

Humiliation, Fasting,

& Prayer

If My people who are called

their wicked ways, then I

will hear from heaven, and

will forgive their sin and

a technician," he added, "and right now we don't have enough trained people to help.

"The problem is that the universities are not responding quickly. Flores said that ex- beginning of the teachers' perience has shown that if the colleges of education do not respond fast enough, the training of bilingual-bicultural educators will have to be done by some other agency, such as individual schools districts.

"If that happens there will be a repetition of the same failures that have happened in elementary education at the the past to movements in

"As far as the people we need, bilingual-bicultural education. people are always talking about the teacher surplus. What we have is a surplus of bad teachers, for teaching was once something someone could do while waiting to do something

The qualifications for kick" people are finally proud bilingual-bicultural teachers are demanding. Their college Chinese-Americans and curriculum includes courses Spanish-Americans, and they such as psychology of bilingualare asking that their cultures be bicultural learning, contrastive considered in their children's linguistics and English as a second language, as well courses with a bilingual-bicultural orientation. For a long time the teachers

can't take a militant and make teaching were ex-Spanish teachers with some elementary background, or ex-elementary school teachers with Spanish backgrounds. Right now there is a need to start training at the

> Flores stressed that bilingualbicultural education was not compensatory education, nor just for Spanish Americans. "Bilingual-bicultural education is not just good for Latinos, it is good education for everyone,"

> > population continues to grow as derstanding and learning a new

becoming larger than the black are the only ethnic minority Latinos. that has the big brother next to us-an inexhaustible supply of Chicanos."

Following Flores' talk Dr. professor of Counselor Education at the university, responded to some of the issues raised by Flores.

She asked that the goals of bilingual-bicultural education "If the Latin American be defined; that cultural un-

make a militant of him, but you in training for this type of it is now, we're talking about language be goals for the the Spanish speaking minority Anglos, and that cultural pride and learning the mother minority," Flores said, "for we language be goals for the

> "If this type of education is to promote cultural understanding, then make that part of the program. Reach for Marlin Jeffers, assistant it, for it won't just happen," she

> > She also questioned the assumption that only Chicanos can teach Chicanos, "This can lead to a feeling of separatism," said said. "Don't close out the Anglos from the chance of

The Constitutional Coup

Thursday

Impeachment, Watergate and President Nixon will be the history of impeachment as seen by

UI professor of history Robert Dykstra.

discussed in a special DI section. One article will concern

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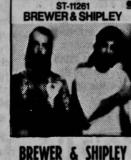
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Faculty flunks the big 'final'

Rising to new levels of indifference and obstinance, members of the liberal arts faculty voted last week to reject a final attempt at reform of the University of Iowa grading system. The term "reform" is used loosely, since the Kollros Plan would not have changed marking procedures. It was merely designed to make grades more meaningful by adding some interpretive data to student transcripts. Yet even this bit of innovation was too much for faculty who are highly comfortable with the traditional.

Unfortunately, consistently voting "no" to every proposal does not solve the significant problems existing with UI grading practices. The issue is not one of evaluation—all persons face some standard of measurement in their endeavors. However, action is required to stem multiple misuse of scoring results by the university, employers and students. The existing grading system has become an outmoded monster, serving purposes for which it was never intended. It has failed on at least three counts-as a comparative measurement, as a representative device and as an academic benefit.

Measurement wise, there are only three marks (A. B and C) normally given at UI. Such a limited scale gives little room to distinguish many levels of achievement. Worse still, some UI academic units give average grade points well over 3.0, while others sink below 2.4. Obviously, different standards exist, but when it comes time for hiring decisions by employers, when graduate and professional schools start using admission formulas which include GPA, or when insurance companies award "good student" discounts, a single measuring device is used. Even the university's own honor role fails to make a distinction.

If the grading system is supposed to be a service to transcript users, it has again failed. It is foolish to suppose a single index figure can represent the accomplishments or abilities of an individual. Yet as long as the university computes and publishes each GPA, already corrupted by the departmental discrepancies, it is encouraging and even endorsing this kind of

Index figures make life easy for bureaucrats,



perspective

but they are a large disservice to users of grade reports, and more importantly to students. The payoffs associated with GPA have tended to make it a measure of personal worth, a reflection of everything done while at UI. Such a travesty should stop immediately.

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Because of it's comparative and representative faults, the grading system has failed in the most crucial area-it is an academic disaster. Faced with the discrepancies between departments and misuse of the results, students often take courses not according to what they want or need, but to satisfy GPA.

The most outrageous demonstration of this is the pass-fail option, initiated to let non-majors take courses in other fields of interest without harming GPA. It has instead developed into a system allowing most of its users to loaf through a class with minimum effort. While this may be attractive to many, on such a wide scale it is undeniably an insult to the idea of higher education. The response of faculty members was predictable-most refused to accept any student into a class on a pass-fail basis. Thus, pass-fail remains on the books, but is almost impossible to take. If the Educational Policy Committee and the faculty see any real value in pass-fail, they had better take action to make it available on a realistic basis. When such an opportunity existed last fall, they refused to do so.

The non-action and closed mindedness of many faculty concerning the grading system is hard to justify. Since promotions and salary adjustments for next year were recently dished out. perhaps many are too busy complaining about their own job performance criteria to worry about the measurement standards they apply to

Chuck Hickman

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Kenneth Wessels, the union representative of Laborers Local 1238 to the Iowa City Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

Both houses of the Iowa Legislature have now passed a bill which authorizes 'collective bargaining' for wage earners employed by state, county and municipal governing agencies. This same law contains a no strike-no work stoppage clause with severe penalties for anyone engaging in a work stoppage. This law is purly reactionary and places workers in virtual peonage to the state. In going on the payroll of the state, a wage earner subjects themselve to a legal and financial jeopardy outside the scope of our normal civil and criminal tradition. It is a law which resurrects the serf laws of feudal times and recalls an order that was overthrown almost 200 years ago in France and the U.S. It is a disgusting and treacherous law, to the shame and disgrace of all the people of Iowa. It offers the cheapest and flimsiest carrots while openly displaying its

Officials of AFSCME, the AFL-CIO union signing up workers coming under the rule of this law, have hailed the bill as a step forward for those on the payroll of state, county and municipal governing bodies. When asked about the no-strike clause these local officials admit that it isn't a great law but with a wink they will tell you that laws can't outlaw strikes!

These people, especially the UIEU-

Local 12 leadership, have seriously misled thousands upon thousands of workers employed by the state who want a true union. I believe that these people are helping write one of the most shameful chapters of Iowa's labor history. When the history of the laboring people of Iowa is written, these officials, who not only didn't speak out against 'no-strike' laws, but worked for its passage, can only be branded as pathetic opportunists and traitors to the working people of our

I have been involved in more than one strike or work stoppage. My practical experience over the past decade as a wage earner and union member has taught me a few things about the relationship of laboring people to bosses and owners.

1) You don't need a law to have the right to organize with the people that you work and struggle through life with. Furthermore, no law can create a union, the best it can do is make it unlawful, the most gross union busting tactics. One needs be thoroughly deceived to think a law like this is on the workers' side.

2) By even agreeing to a no-strike contract, much more so a no-strike law, the basis has been laid for an even greater exploitation than existed before regardless of the carrots promised by the same scrap of paper. Before such a law exists workers have access to the best weapon available, depriving the boss of labor and organizing themselves for unity in favor of employer attack. The only reason anyone gets a paycheck is for selling their labor. This is the only bargaining lever one haswithholding labor, and then picketing to insure the support of the rest of truly organized labor and to prevent others taking the jobs away while the dispute lasts. The new law changes all this

My study of the history of American toilers shows that every inch we have gained-child labor laws, shorter working days, protective safety rulesall these have literally been won with the blood of strikers. It is an undeniable historical fact that every concession won by workers has to be wrenched from the bosses and owners. It is never given freely.

It is also a fact of life that most work stoppages and strikes take place because the rank and file worker becomes fed up with the situation they are forced to put up with to make a living. The trigger may be a specific working condition or harassment from the bosses or their foremen; usually this trigger situation reflects the whole work situation. People fight back in the only way possible, by organizing their fellow workers and depriving the particular shop or department of labor until the situation is settled. It is this threat and the threat of the work stoppage spreading that keeps employers off the backs of the people that work for them.

To the Editor: John Bowie's review of "The Spider's Strategem" reveals a confused, limited taste which makes his opinion worthless. From reading it we discover that Bertolucci has made a beautiful movie, but that Bowie is bored by the whole thing, which means Bertolucci has failed. Bertolucci, according to Bowie, "have ignored all the very human expectations that perfection was meant to fulfill."

But the question is: Who meant those expectations to be fulfilled? God? Thomas Edison? I think the answer is a number of Hollywood producers and directors, ranging from Louis Mayer through Samuel Goldwyn and D.W. Griffith through John Ford-that is, the people (both artists and businessmen) who created the Hollywood tradition of storytelling. There is nothing wrong with this tradition, which has given us more great films than is generally recognized.

But power pans a 1970 Italian film for not fulfilling his expectations, expectations shaped by his experience with the Hollywood manner of straightforward storytelling. Yet it is clear that Bertolucci is not trying to fulfill the same kinds of expectations that an ordinary filmmaker does. In measuring "The Spider's Strategem" against orthodox modes of filmmaking, Bowie does a disservice to the artist and underestimates the varied

Letters

potentialities of the medium. The result is a disgraceful underestimation of a film which will probably be remembered as being among the best works of the director of "The Conformist" and "Last Tango in Paris."

If Bowie likes his expectations fulfilled, he should stick exclusively to his reviews of American TV. If he wants to write about post-1960 foreign films, let him get out of his narrow rut and open himself up to different kinds

Phil Rosen, G

To the Editor:

snow and sand of winter, I wonder when the crosswalks will be repainted. I'm referring especially to the crosswalks between Rienow and Slater.

I feel that these crosswalks are especially dangerous. They are so obscure that the only way you can tell they are there is if you remember them from last year. This presents a hazard for anyone crossing the street or getting off a CAMBUS-especially getting off a CAMBUS. (More than one time I've come around the front of a CAMBUS into the crosswalk and have had to be careful not to get creamed by an oncoming vehicle.)

I feel that the signs placed warning

motorists of the crosswalks are also poorly placed. The one on the Rienow side is hidden by CAMBUSes stopping there, so that a motorist behind a stopped CAMBUS at this location has practically no indication that there is a crosswalk there. The one on the Slater side is behind a small tree, and will also be pretty well obscured once summer is

The worst thing about it is that other crosswalks around campus aren't much better. So please, whoever is responsible, paint our pedestrian crosswalks!

Sue Bixby 437 Slater

To the Editor:

It continues to amaze me how journalists avoid the mechanics, e.g. spelling. Your TV specialist (Does this imply that print is not his medium?) continually misspelled the last name of the late Ernie Kovacs throughout his review in today's (26 April 1974 DI). This is particularly appalling when there was an ad for the presentation-

with Kovacs' name spelled correctly. It lessens the credibility of a writer when he cannot get the basic facts correct. Is he able to handle broader concepts? I find this carelessness, oversight and ignorance far more offensive than any scene which Mr. Bowie might recommend be cut out of "Blazing Saddles,"

Warren A. Boyd, Jr. G.



dave helland

Let them eat slide rules

For the sake of argument I'm in favor of a tuition increase, a sizable tuition increase. I'm in the peculiar position of being able to advocate an increase because I'm not a college administrator and don't have to worry about decreased enrollments due to higher tuition; not being a legislator I don't have to worry about student reprisals at the polls; not being a regent I don't have to worry about the slim possibility of a student strike that worked, and not being a student or the parent of a student I don't have to worry about raising the money to pay for that increase. In fact just being a plain old taxpayer (albeit on a very* modest scale) a massive increase might work to my advantage. My taxes might be lowered as much as a dollar. Or even two.

My reasoning on the subject centers around the fact that using tax funds for higher education discriminates against the large number of people who don't benefit from higher education in favor of the small number who do. As Adam Smith pointed out one of the principles of sound taxation is that the money be used to finance things that benefit the entire populace and can't be funded by a user tax. National defense is the

classic example. It benefits the entire population and it is impossible just to protect the segment of the population that pays a defense tax and exclude those who don't.

Higher education isn't at all like that. It only benefits the student and sometimes in ways that are clearly unfair. Why, for instance, should money from a general university fund be used to provide medical expenses for students, a form of socialized medicine, when the majority of people don't have access to a program of socialized medicine? I'm in favor of socialized medicine, but not just for a small group. The same applies to other short term benefits that accrue only to students. The university directly or indirectly subsidizes athletic programs, job placement, social, activities and entertainment for students that the general populace can't benefit from.

You can come back with the argument that all of society benefits. One of the university's functions is that of a warehouse of knowledge. Universities provide libraries, theatres and museums that store and make available the accumulated knowledge and artistic endeavors of a society. But the public's access to these storehouses is limited by geography. If you live near Iowa City you can make great use of the library, the theatres or the art museum. Not so if you live in western Iowa. In terms of spreading the knowledge around it would make sense to establish a western Iowa university. It would be even better to decentralize these storehouses by putting them on

Of course making students pay the full cost of their education could only be accomplished by changes in how students can pay for that education. But there are a variety of ways to do that. You could add an education surtax to be payed after the student graduates and throughout his or her working years. Base it on the amount of education the student receives and vary it according to how much benefit the student receives from that education by making it progressive with regards to increases in income. Don't like that idea? Then set up a giant mortgage loan fund for students.

On the other hand making students pay the full cost of their education would have some desireable side effects. If students paid their own way they'd be able to exercise greater control over their educational environment. If you don't like a Ford, buy a GM product or a bicycle. If you don't like this university go to another. Taxation requires that students depend on the whims and wishes of administrators. If students paid their own way they could dictate to a greater extent how the university was run. Money not only talks and swears; it belches and makes bad

Also this set up could make it possible to have some variety in educational surroundings. The only real differences between the three regents universities is the emphasis on what is taught. The way it is taught is pretty much the same. But conceivably you could have one university much like the University of Iowa and another based more on the English model with a student working with a tutor studying only one or two subjects a year on an independent basis. I admit that might not happen. If you increase the alreay highly competitive atmosphere schools operate in you might end up with even more homogenous schools. As Buckmister Fuller pointed out competition generally decreases the differences between the competitors.

Also in an attempt to lower costs universities would have to drop superfluous, non-educational programs like athletics, public relations or steak dinners for the regents. But those students who were willing to pay a higher price to attend colleges that offered those programs could always do so.

Finally, you would make education much more a matter of personal choice. People won't have to support something they didn't benefit from or didn't believe in. The consumers of education would be able to exercise greater control over their environment. High school students would be less likely to be coerced into attending college if the cost increased.

Higher tuition makes sense afterall. It's even beginning to appeal to me. It would certainly appeal to tax payers. It might even appeal to students someday. The only group I can think of that would never approve of it is the education lobby. Remember, the only other places you're likely to hear these arguments is from your father if he's like mine, but I won't tell you to get a hair cut.

the daily iowan

Monday, April 29, 1974 Vol. 106, No. 192

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Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of Mar-

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00. The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and

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ADD

STAT EDU

Mitchell, Stans acquitted of criminal charges

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were acquitted Sunday of all charges in connection with a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign. Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66,

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had been jointly charged with one count of criminal conspiracy and two of obstructing justice in connection with the contribution by financier Rob-

tears. "I was innocent all along, Mitchell said: "I don't think Mr. Feb. 19.

jury, accused of lying to the the President, to do everything grand jury that indicted them. we could to get him elected. "I've been reborn," said a Everything we did in that cause jubilant Stans, blinking back was proper and just." The U.S. District Court jury of

but it's good to have it con- nine men and three women deliberated 26 hours over a four-At a news conference later, day period in a trial that began

Stans ever lost faith and I didn't It was the first time in the ... I have great faith in America nation's history that two Cabiand that's why I love this net colleagues had been tried together on criminal charges

time in half a century that any Cabinet member faced criminal

The shadow of Watergate hovered over the trial, although the Vesco matter was not directly linked to the break-in at Democratic national head-

When the pronouncement named Mitchell innocent count-bycount, defense attorney John

concluded its findings, he sank back in his chair. Stans put his head in his hands momentarily. When he lifted it, his eyes were Mitchell and Stans were ac-

broadly.

cused of conspiring to obstruct a massive Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco's multimillion dollar corporate empire in return for the \$200,000 1972 campaign contribution.

his shoulder. Mitchell smiled

Stans was next. When the jury

If convicted, each could have received a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison and fines up

A crowd of about 100 persons greeted Mitchell and Stans with mixed cheers and jeers as they emerged from the courthouse. "Hurray for American jus-

tice," cried one woman. "There's no more America," countered another crowd member, screaming: "Scandal!

spiracy, obstruction and perjury charges in Washington in

In addition, each man was Stans agreed, then added: connected with official or politi-harged with six counts of per- "We had great faith in a man, cal duties and it was the first neck and pulled his head onto coverup.

His indictment there was held up until the day following the sequestration of the Stans-Mitchell trial jury here, so members of the panel would not be influenced by the Watergate ac-

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing who had conducted a vigorous prosecution was asked how he felt about the outcome.

"Rotten," said the 37-year-old prosecutor. "If we could have gotten Vesco back it would have een different. It was absolutely not a waste. When there's evidence that people committed crimes, those crimes should be investigated and proesecuted."

Vesco fled the country at the height of the SEC investigation into his affairs and has successfully resisted all legal efforts by the U.S. government to force his return. He had been indicted with Mitchell and Stans.

other members of the jury, Miss Kucharski postponed indefinitely her scheduled May 18 wedding to allow for bridal showers and other prelimi-

The conspiracy was outlined in a 46-page indictment of which said it began while Stans and Mitchell still were in the Cabinet and reached its climax after they had resigned, Mitchell to take overall command of the 1972 re-election effort, Stans as his chief fund-raiser who built a campaign war chest of \$60 million.

The only time two other Cabinet members were brought to criminal justice was in the aftermath of the Teapot Dome

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Chicano struggle for civil rights dates back to U.S. Bill of Rights

charged with six counts of per- "We had great faith in a man,

"It is a myth that the unrecognized until recently. Chicanos have only begun to fight for civil rights in the 1960s

That was the message of George Garcia, chairman of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, as he addressed a workshop on Chicano civil rights as part of the Saturday activities during the Chicano Conference '74.

He said the legal problems of equality in the United States dates back to the passage of the Bill of Rights, which originally applied only to white males.

Organized action to gain civil rights for Chicanos began early in the 20th century, according to

He contends that much of the work of the Chicano civil rights movement has gone

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As an example, he claimed that much of the groundwork for the famous Brown vs. Board of Education case, in which the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the "separate but equal" doctrine, was accomplished by

Chicano groups. Despite the Chicano efforts, Garcia said, the law has largely ignored Chicanos. He said most of the landmark court decisions and legislation has been aimed at black-white relations.

A Texas court case in the 1890s ruled that Chicanos were neither black nor white, making them ineligible to receive many of the benefits of post-Civil War civil rights acts, he said.

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primary civil rights problem of Chicanos now is enforcement of the present civil rights law.

There is presently an 800-case backlog of civil rights complaints before the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, and nationally there are 70,000 cases

waiting for action, he said. During the question-discussion period of the workshop, a question was raised concerning the effects of a bill presently before Congress that would fine employers for hiring persons who have entered the United States

"The authors say the bill will protect the Chicano people from 'scab labor' flooding the job According to Garcia, the market. It's a white-liberal bill

screw his brother at the same time," said Arturo Ramirez, a University of Iowa law student

He said that if the bill becomes law it would make employers unwilling to hire any Chicanos because it is impossible to tell an illegal entrant from a person who entered the country legally.

who chaired the workshop.

Mitchell still faces con-

Free Summer Storage The verdict was read by one of the youngest members of the jury, a woman, Sybil Kucharski, a bank teller with long brown hair and glasses. Separated from home and

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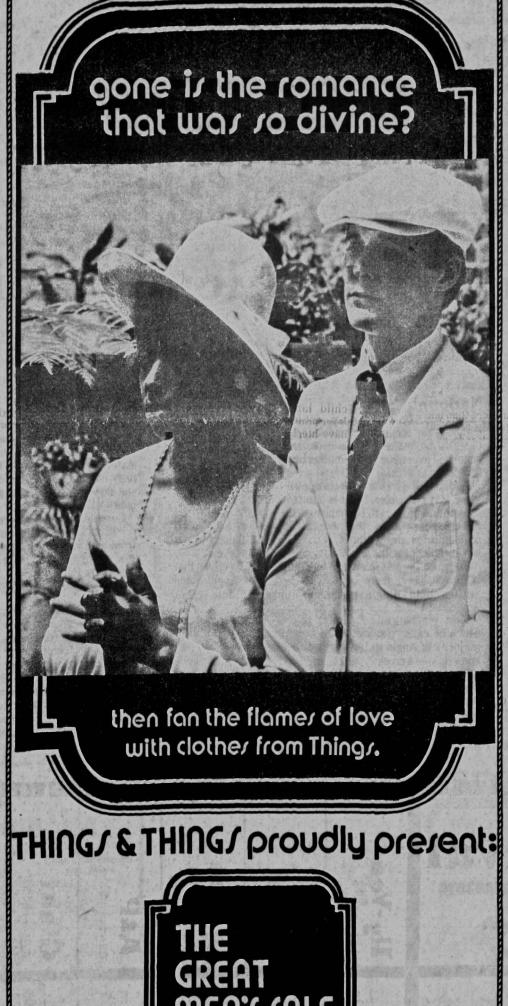
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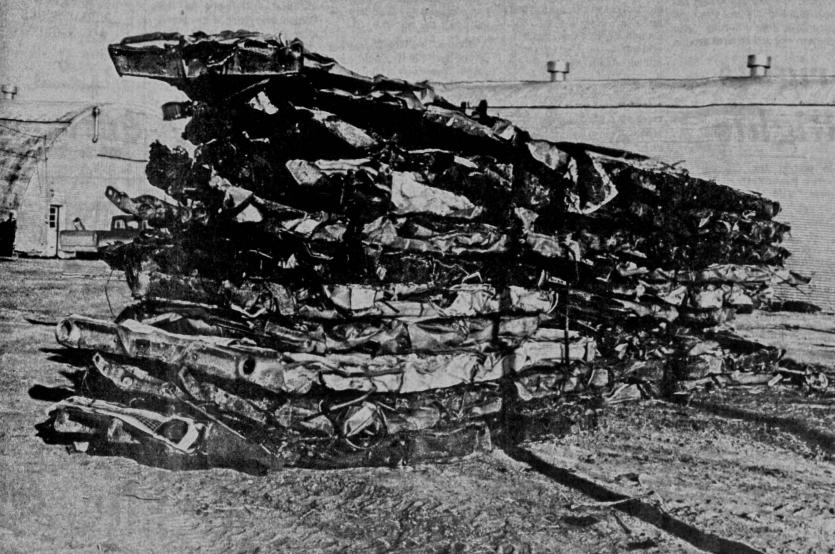
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Gonzales embodies Chicano solidarity

By DAVID STAMPS Feature Writer

Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales is like a one man movement. In fact he epitomizes movement. When he walks it is with the quick athletic grace of a former lightweight prizefighter. The vitality he displays in a crowd is enough to dispell any myth of the lazy, sleeping Mexican.

At the third annual Chicano Conference held Friday and Saturday at the Iowa Memorial Union, the dynamic Gonzales seemed to embrace the whole Chicano movement-literally. Always in the midst of la raza, the people, he incited great scenes of hugging and handshaking

Though the conference drew members from as far away as Berkeley and Michigan, Gonzales seemed to know at least half the delegates personally and the rest he instantly befriended. Cries of "How are your daughter's" or "Hey, man, I'll see you back in Denver" were as common as political slogans. A middle aged couple beamed, "We haven't

seen so many Mexicans since we left Mexico.' The mood was more that of a family reunion than a political rally. Gonzales, at the heart of the activities, embodied the humanism and solidarity which he says give the

How did an ex-prizefighter turn world's greatest humanisto?

Chicano movement its great power.

"I don't see how anybody could enjoy fighting." says the 45-year-old Gonzales. "I enjoyed training. Fighting itself is a vicious confrontation. I did it because I wanted identity and success. I grew up in Denver; my father was Mexican and we worked in the fields. I wanted a way out of the slums.'

But now he denounces such American or Anglo values as success and fame. "The very strength of the movement is that we have been able to reject American money values." Gonzales told a black, who asked him how the Chicano movement would keep from stagnating. "Look how the blacks have been capitalized, utilized in fancy, glamorous Shaft movies.

Nationalism

Gonzales, founder of the Crusade for Justice in Denver and author of the book "I am Joaquin." is a leading proponent of Chicano nationalism. In his book, an epic poem of Chicano historical experience, he identifies himself as everything that is Chicano or la raza.

Is that the same as rejecting everything that is anglo? "No," says Gonzales, "that is a misconception. Nationalism does not mean hatred. Humanism is the opposite of racism. I reject those things that create oppression and social problems for any group of people. I reject the cut-throat world of business, the inhumanity of the business cycle.'

But speaking just minutes later Gonzales told a crowd that "Chicanos have more in common with poor Appalachian whites than ding-bat Archie Bunker middle class

Most emphatically Gonzales rejects American politics. which he calls "a snake pit." He reminds Chicanos that "a majority of Anglo society elected Richard Nixon when they

knew he was a crook. Corky Gonzales' run-ins with the politico establishment began long ago. "Way back when I was a fighting amateur, the local Elks club and the Denver police chief each trained their own boxers. I knocked both of them out in the first round." Shortly afterwards Gonzales says he learned what

subtle political pressure meant. "After I turned professional, I bought a bar in the toughest

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part of town. I got involved in social action, trying to save marriages, putting up bail. That meant more trouble with the

"When I started asking for social reforms I got offered a political job. Hell, I didn't need a job. I'd been supporting myself for years. But that's what politics is-personal gain. There's truth in the saying that today's militant is tomorrow's OEO agent."

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Gonzales continued to work within the system, and became Colorado's first Chicano Democratic State Chairman. "I was state coordinator for the Viva Kennedy Clubs, but when Kennedy nominated his reactionary schoolmate Byron White for the Supreme Court I began to see the contradictions of

Gonzales finally just became fed up with politics.

"In '63 a kid I got out of jail died of a brain hemorrhage from a police beating. It was the sort of thing I'd seen all my life, blowing up in my face. I walked out on politics because it

Speech

At his Friday night keynote speech, the excited scene of much footstomping and machismo backslapping. Gonzales told the audience that "nationalism was a means of organizing themselves." On Saturday morning, however, organization at the Chicano Conference was temporarily faltering. A dance the night before had kept many conferees up until 5:30 in the morning. By 9:30, the starting time, only a few people had straggled back to the Union.

Until Gonzales returned the Chicano Conference seemed to mark time. One workshop had to be delayed; a rally at the Pentacrest had to be cancelled for lack of time. One

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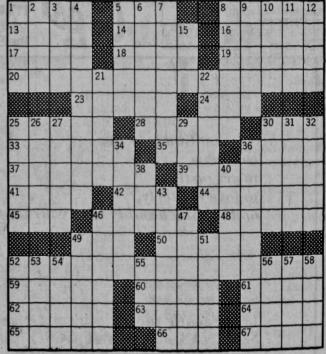
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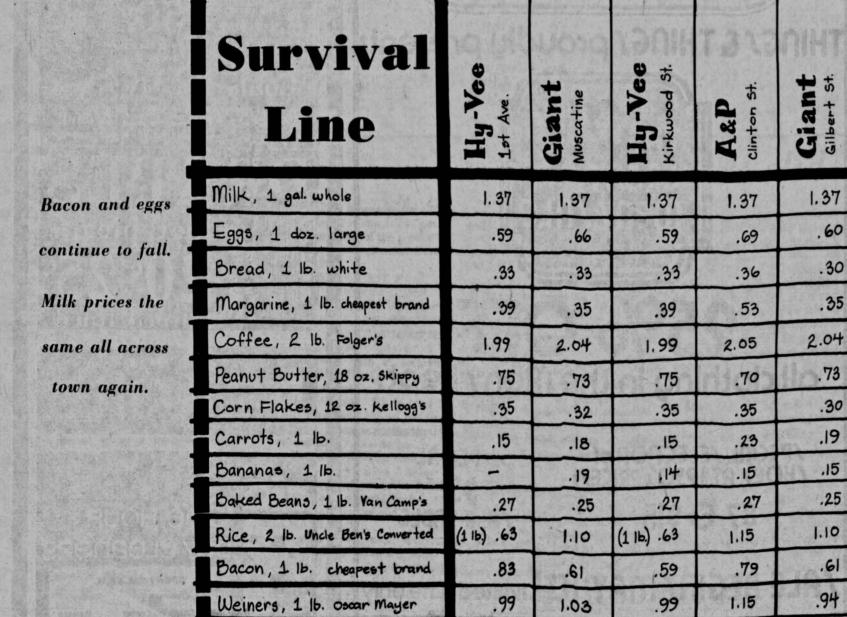
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> Poet Michael I the Yale Poets, will p.m. tonigh

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Chicanos n

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Book

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Elia Kazan is quite possibly the most over-rated director in American movie history. He works with "big" themesracism, religious discrimination, Oedipal crises, Freudian crises- with enough footwork to avoid stepping on anyone's toes, and as a result he's remained popular with audiences, with critics, and with the studios he dances for. The two Kazan films showing at the Union tonight are, oddly enough, representative of everything that's wrong in all his films; one is a delight to sit through just because of those flaws, the other a nightmare.

pression of faith in la raza.

for the right workshops."

kept the Anglos away.

small-time hood who happens to moment of silence, I kept exbe infected with pneumonic plague. When the body is found and an autopsy performed, Dr. And without exception, the real-Reed (Richard Widmark) of the U.S. Public Health Service and Captain Warren (Paul Douglas) choreographed in such a heavyof the New Orleans City Police handed way that they lose any have only 48 hours- i.e., six reels- to locate the killers and atmosphere; as a result, where halt the spread of plague. Almost without exception, every character in the filmfrom the pesky newspaper outdated and passionless reporter to Dr. Reed's longsuffering wife ("What is it, dear? Another plague?")- is about as much a real personality as the Indian outside a script, coming up almost daily cigar store. Almost without during shooting with changes in exception, every bit of dialog character, texture, and intent, 1950's Panic in the Streets these carvings deliver is pin- and that kind of push is

'Corky' Gonzales...

workshop did get underway at 9:30 a.m., but the majority of

Chicanos milled around in the lobby outside the Ballroom and

Even without the exuberence of the previous night, the

solidarity behind the Chicano Conference remained evident.

People talked of friends in the movement. There was no

political arguing, no factions. Just being there was an ex-

"Ths conference isn't as big as last year, because we were rushed for time," said Chairperson Arturo Villalobos.

"But I think it is a success. We got the speakers we wanted

"This campus is just dead," said Villalobos concerning the

conspicuous lack of non-Chicanos at the conference. "Studen-

ts sitting downstairs in the Goldfeather Room have never

even heard of Wounded Knee. They only want to look up or

ahead; they don't see anything or anyone below their own

Robert Castillo, Chairman of the Chicano Indian-American

At 11 a.m. Gonzales finally arrived, amidst much

hugging and handclasping. The Conference came alive

again with a feeling of humane family spirit. Many people

asked for autographs and for each request Gonzales would

write a personal note and give back the paper with a warm

birth control, automation and computers are being used to

control us. When machines are being used to pick lettuce it

"We have to be educated to see how subtle methods such as

Poet Ryan reads tonight

Michael Ryan, 1973 winner of Michael Ryan's book of the Yale Series of Younger poems, entitled Threats Instead

Poets, will read his poems at 8 Of Trees, is available at

p.m. tonight in Lecture Room 2 Epstein's and Iowa Book & of the Physics Building. Ryan Supply. The reading is free and

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY S-

teaches in the Writers' open to the public.

Workshop and is poetry co-

poems have appeared in

numerous anthologies and

in the embodiment of 'thought as experience.' The imagination

that presides over his work is elusive, complex, and singularly restless...Ryan's

commitment is to seek exact

verbal equivalents for am-

biguous inner states...Few young poets have constructed so

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self-contained a world.

editor of The Iowa Review. His

Student Union couldn't decide if it were fear or apathy that

pecting someone to chime in with "Hot enough for you?" life backgrounds and people of

Orleans sense of a real time or place or many films of the silent era are timeless, Panic in the Streets already creaks with age, an example of just how embarrassing the movies of the past can be. Kazan took great liberties with Richard Murphy's

won't be blacks or Chicanos who run those machines. Soon

we'll all be given credit cards with numbers and electronic signals that beep straight to the White House. Whether Patty

Hearst was forced to say it or not, what she said is true. Cor-

porate giants are eliminating minority peoples. If this society

didn't strip away identities, why would so many Anglo young

people be rushing from the peace movement to drugs to the

Why are so many Mexicans still risking oppression to come

"I understand the economics of why they come," said Gon-

zales "and I recognize no borders, no frontiers. Chicanos are

everywhere and whatever a man needs to do to support his

The family-for Gonzales the family is all. It is what has

kept the Chicano culture alive for a hundred years; it is the

basis for Chicano power. But one may ask if the family is as

powerful a unity as ITT and if Chicano brothers are as strong

as the Gallo brothers. On that may depend the future of the

Chicano movement, but for Rodolfo Gonzales the family of

Chicano brothers and sisters is everything. "Hey Corky.

what is going to happen to the United Farm Workers when

Nixon brings back strike-breaking braceros?" asked a

"Our trouble is not with braceros or other Chicanos

anywhere." answered Gonzales. "Who are we to say

braceros can't come here now when many of us come here as braceros. My father was a bracero; to say no more braceros

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to the United States both legally and illegally? asked a

Mahariji looking for a climax every hour?'

family, I understand he must do it.'

is to reject my family and I can't do that.

gringo reporter.

Economics

young Chicano.

director, every scene has the feel of the camera not just choosing what to record but manipulating what takes place

1955's East of Eden is just as that, if it doesn't save Panic in John Steinbeck novel of the same title, Eden is a sort of Dogpatch Cain & Abel, with a dering through looking for it. World War I farming community that sprouts not only lettuce and beans but a Big Theme- the Bad Son and the Father's Love and for the Fair slated for Brando. His per-Hand of a Local Sweetheart, pulls out all the stops in its first ched from the Guiness Book of horrifyingly evident throughout the War, a carnival, and the Rebel Without a Cause and reel. Three small-time hoods World Cliches— so much so the film—every actor plays out discovery that their supposedly- Giant, but for the most part the

cathouse. Most of the performers seem

to realize they're being sold up the river, though, unfortunately, most of the audiences and critics of the heavy-handed, but without the time didn't. As the harsh laughably impossible premise father, Raymond Massey detaches himself from each the Streets, at least makes it scene, putting on the air not of a watchable. Adapted from the man caught between two sons, but of someone who's lost a dime in the street and is wan-James Dean is somewhat more involved, but that's understandable- East of Eden was, after all, his first film, and Good Son both vying for their he was playing a role originally formance has a few of the with their vying interrupted by flashes he later sustained in camera and script limit him to

mercials— saying their lines, film-makers who sell us short. head away from the camera. much less with his audiences.

What Kazan has done with East of Eden is to hint at a few noble sentiments- to pry open the problems of war, of racial hatred, of familial love, even of capitalism and big businesstortured close-ups and lines the and then rub our noses in the

have gunned down another that, whenever there was a his lines with one eye on the dead mother runs the local likes of "Our mother isn't really cliches and half-baked ideas at dead- is she, father?" As for the surface. It's unfortunate the rest (Richard Davalos as that we can dress down almost the Good Son, Julie Harris as everyone in our lives who the Local Sweetheart, Jo Van cheats us (whether it's across Fleet as the Wicked Mother), the table at a card game or in an they perform the function of intimate, personal relationactors in television com- ship), but can do nothing about NOW...ENDS WED. staying on their marks, Once the lights go out in the collecting their paychecks, and movie house it's up to them, but making a mad dash for home. Elia Kazan either doesn't know It's no wonder that, whenever enough, or doesn't care enough, anyone runs in this film- and to be honest with his films and there's a lot of running- they with the people he puts in them, East of Eden is, after all, a He's too busy accepting praise story with a Biblical theme, and as a thinking man and a

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magazines, including Poetry, The New Yorker, The Nation, and American Poetry Review. Stanley Kunitz, editor of the Yale Series, says in his foreword to Ryan's book, Ellen Burstyn, Max Von Sydow "Michael Ryan is a poet of secrets and dislocations. Every Lee J. Cobb. Jason Miller word of his counts. The air of his inda Blair as "Regan" Doors Open Daily 5:30 poems is charged and ominous. CINEMA I 6:00-8:15 CINEMA II 7:15-9:30 Even the love poems admit feelings of doubt and dread. Their order embraces a violent 377-8877 reality. He has a mind that EASTOWN 1&11 rejoices in the play of concepts,

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Hawks

Dave Nielsen tied for third in the pole vault Saturday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines with a 15-foot 6-inch effort. Terry Porter of Kansas won the event by clearing the bar at

Dick Eisenlauer competed in the special 440-yard dash Friday afternoon and finished fourth with a season best of

Larry Jones completed a slam by adding the Drake Relays 440 crown to his previous wins at the Texas and Kansas Relays. Jones ran a relays' record of :45.5.

Soccer

Iowa's soccer club battled to a 3-3 tie with the Twin-City Kickers here Sunday

The Hawkeyes got two goals from Mike McKeever and one from Bob Johnson.

Next action for Iowa will be May 5 at 2 p.m. against the winner of the Des Moines-Waterloo game. The soccer club plays its home contests at the Hawkeye Drive field.

Softball

Former Clear Creek High School star Patty Stockman hurled a three-hitter to lead UNI past Iowa 13-0 in varsity softball competition Saturday. Iowa is now 2-3 and next action for the Hawkeyes is Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. against Iowa Wesleyan at home.

Tennis

Iowa finished seventh in a field of nine teams at the Women's Big Ten Tennis Tournament over the weekend in Madison, Wis.

Robyn Linn, in No. 5 singles, was the only Hawkeye to advance past the first round, defeating a Purdue opponent 1-6,

Iowa's No. 1 singles player. Beth Zelinkas, played well before falling to Michigan State's Sue Selke 6-2, 7-5. Selke went on to take the No. 1 singles title. Iowa had no winners in doubles play.

Sailing

Final exams and injuries thinned the ranks of the UI sailing earn this weekend, forcing cancellation of their entry in the Women's Champs at Ohio State. In the Stroh's Cup Regatta in Detroit, two first-year Hawkeye skippers were badly outsailed. Iowa placed tenth in a 14 school fleet. Michigan made a clean sweep, with Pete Shumaker and Bill Boatwright collecting A and B division low point trophies as well as team

Rugby

The Iowa Rugby Club split a twinbill with the Quad Cities Rugby Club Saturday in Iowa City.

Roger Kranz and Brian Webb raced for two tries each in leading Iowa to a 22-13 win in the second game of the double-header. Quad Cities, led by ex-Hawkeye star Greg Carver, came out on top in the first game, 15-13.

Cal Yates battled for two tries while Paul Palluzzi added a penalty kick and a two-point conversion for the Hawks in the first game.

The second game featured a 63-yard run by Brian Webb that capped the Iowa victory. Gordon Jin and Craig Milroy were singled out for their aggressive play while Bill Oertel chipped in six points on conversions for the Hawks

The Iowa Rugby Club meets the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls next weekend before heading into the All-Iowa Tournament in Des Moines May 11-12.

Kainout

Iowa's scheduled softball doubleheader with Iowa State was postponed due to unhappy skies which cried over Iowa City Sunday afternoon. No date has been set for a makeup.

Golf

Iowa golfers posted a 610 to finish tenth at the Drake Relays Invitational golf tournament Friday, then returned home and finished sixth and eighth in the Iowa Invitational at the Finkbine golf course.

Brad Post was low scorer for Iowa in the two-day Drake Relays meet with a 73-75-148, followed by Scott Olson and Mark Demorest who posted 151s. Bob Zevnick finished with a

Scores skyrocketed in Saturday's invitational due to the strong gusty winds throughout the day. Iowa's Bob Dowd tamed the winds in the afternoon as the junior fired a 71 for the best 18-hole score of the day. Dowd scored a 79 in the morning to finish in third place with a 150, four strokes behind Minnesota's John Harris, who took medalist honors

Host Iowa fielded two teams with the No. 2 squad firing an 80, way behind champion Michigan State's 773. Purdue captured second place with a 777. The No. 2 unit finished

Freshman Ross DeBuhr was the only other Hawkeye to break 160 in 36-holes as he put together back-to-back 78s for a

Kangers

NEW YORK (AP) - Rod Gilbert scored a goal at the 4:20 mark of overtime Sunday, giving the New York Rangers a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia in the nationally televised fourth game of their National Hockey League semifinal playoff.

The victory tied the best-of-seven Stanley Cup series at 2-2, with game five scheduled for Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Allen Miller survived three bogeys Sunday and sank a pressure birdie putt on the 17th hole to capture the \$18,000 first prize in the Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament.

Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Triple jumper Charlton Ehizuelen of Nigeria and the University of Illinois, was an overwhelming choice as the outstanding athlete in the 65th Drake Relays.

Ehizuelen emerged as a world class contender in the triple jump Saturday when he soared 55 feet, 21/4 inches, the nation's best this season, to crack the Drake triple jump record of 53-7.

Topple Bucks 98-83

behind 26 points by veteran John Havlicek withstood a second half Milwaukee rally for a 98-83 victory Sunday and a 1-0 lead in the National Basketball Association championship play-

The second game in the bestof-seven series will be played here Tuesday night. A three-point play by Dave

Cowens with 2:55 left made the score 89-75 and wrapped up the victory as the Celtics weathered a 35-barrage by Milwaukee's 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the NBA's Most Valuable Play-

Bob Dandridge, who had averaged 21.2 points as the Bucks took just nine games to win

National League

Montreal

St.Louis

Chicago

Cincinnati

San Fran

San Diego

York

Angeles 16

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 7. Houston 3 Chicago 4. Atlanta 3

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2

New York 6-6, San Francisco

San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4

Monday's Games

Chicago at Houston, 8:35 p.m

York at Los Angeles,

Los Angeles 4, Montreal 0

baseball

Not Including Night Games

21/2

21/2

41/2

41/2

.438

.333

.526

11 10 .524

9 14 .391

standings

Milwaukee

Cleveland

Oakland

Chicago

Minnesota

Kansas C.

New York

final minute. Dandridge was guarded most of the time by the 35-year-old Haylicek

Cowens, five inches shorter than Jabbar, sank most of his shots from the top of the key or the side, including three in a row midway through the first quarter when Boston broke an 11-11 tie and took a permanent

Cowens' outside shooting forced Jabbar away from the defensive basket, opening routes to the hoop for the hard driving Celtics.

Boston broke to a 35-19 lead 17 points early in the second quarter and held a 67-52 lead

American League

W L Pct.

8 11 .421

7 11 .389

Sunday's Results

New York 11-5, Texas 2-8 Baltimore 4, Oakland 3

Detroit 6. Chicago 4 Minnesota 6. Milwaukee 5

Monday's Games

Boston 5, Kansas City 4, 13

Cleveland at Minnesota, 2:15

California at Boston, 7:30

563

.545

.444

.526

.500

two more points the rest of the period, while a jump shot by Dandridge and a pair of field goals by reserve Mickey Davis sparked a comeback that brought Milwaukee to 69-63 in the first minute of the final pe-

However, a three-point play by Havlicek broke the dry spell. Paul Silas stole a Bucks' pass seconds later and sank a lay-up following a slick pass from Cowens as the Celtics broke the Bucks momentum.

Trailing 83-69 with 6:20 left, the Bucks began their charge with a jump shot by Jabbar. A after one quarter, widened it to shot from the side by Davis and a tip-in by Oscar Robertson cut the gap to 83-75 with 4:55 left, prompting the Celtics to call a time out.

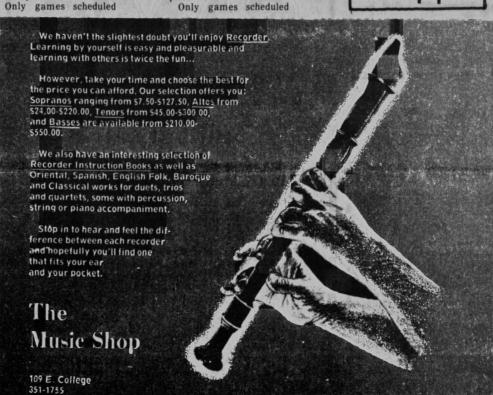
> Havlicek came to the rescue again with a jump shot and Cowens blocked a lay-up attempt by Davis seconds later as 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Milwaukee cooled off.

Boston gave up the ball on a 24-second violation with 3:27 to go, but Bucks guard Ron Williams lost the ball out of bounds 15 seconds later, killing Milwaukee's final threat.

Cowens followed with his three-point play, making it 88-75. The Bucks conceded when Jabbar went to the bench a few seconds later.

Celtics NBA dynasty of the 1960s, scored 15 of his points in the second half.

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the state of lowa.

Fast-breaking Celts roll MILWAUKEE (AP) — The their first two playoff series, fast-breaking Boston Celtics, was held to eight points until the Celtics managed only DAILY IOWAN STADS But the Celtics managed only



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he ever goes away, I hope he comes to Gaslight Village: There are so many here, who are seldom there, that it's an exotic place to

Havlicek, a holdover from the

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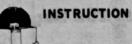
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5-10



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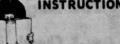
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dant necklace, silver chain. Re-ward. 354-2747.

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LOST—Brown wallet, Mass. drivers license. Reward. 337-7074.4-29 LOST—Camera filters, case between IMU, River. Reward. 338-3783, Paul. 5-1

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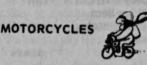
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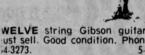
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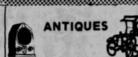
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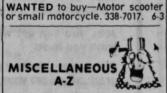
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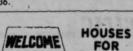
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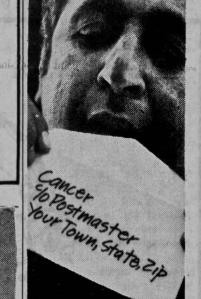


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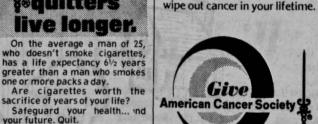
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Hawks retain league lead

Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa kept its baseball title hopes alive over the weekend as the Hawkeyes swept a pair of games from Indiana and split a doubleheader with Ohio State.

The wins give Iowa a 7-3 record in the Big Ten and a tie for the lead with Northwestern, which faces the Hawkeyes here Friday. Iowa now stands at 21-9 for the

In the opening game with the Hoosiers, Iowa struck for nine runs in the fourth inning behind Dave Marshall's two run triple and Steve Stumpff's two run single.

Going into the bottom of the sixth inning the Hawks held an 11-0 advantage before starter Dan Dalziel got into hot water. Dalziel gave up seven runs before being replaced by freshman Mark Wold who put out the fire, giving up one run on two hits.

Iowa added one more run in the seventh, as did Indiana, in taking the 12-8 verdict. The win evened Dalziel's record at 3-3.

The Hawks pounded Hoosier pitchers for 11 hits with Tom Hilinski batting in three runs and designated hitter Donn Hulick and Tom Wessling knocking in one apiece.

In the nightcap sophomore Tom Steen threw a five-hitter and Tom Hurn batted in four runs to ice the sweep, 9-1.

Steen went the distance, walking three and striking out three as he collected his fifth win of the campaign against one loss.

Steen gave up the run in the bottom of the first inning with the Hawkeyes holding a two-run lead. After that, Iowa added one run in the second and third and five runs in the fifth to put a big damper on Hoosier

Hawkeye batters collected nine hits with

Bryan Jones getting two RBI's and Mar-shall, Hilinski and Jon Brase knocking in one run apiece.

Saturday Ohio State came back from an opening loss to stop the Iowa winning streak at eight games and gain a split in

Mark Ewell threw a shutout in the first game, limiting the Buckeyes to three hits, while Hilinski batted in two runs and Jones added another with a home run to take the 5-0 verdict.

Ewell had excellent control, striking out four while walking only two.

In the nightcap Jimmy Linn gave up five hits but one happened to be a home run and the Hawks went down to defeat 1-0. Ohio State's Russ Pensiero scattered four hits to silence Iowa bats.

Iowa faces Iowa State in Ames Tuesday in a doubleheader.

Stop OSU, fall to Hoosiers

Netters split weekend action

By TOM QUINLAN

Staff Writer Iowa's tennis team downed Ohio State 7-2 Friday and drop- Big Ten play as the Hoosiers Houghton dropped his No. 5 ped a 6-3 decision to Indiana outdueled the Hawks in Satur- singles to unbeaten Rick Fink in Saturday. The Hawks are now day's wind. The Hoosiers came three sets 3-6, 7-6, 6-0. Craig 4-3 in the Big Ten and 10-8 into the match with four players Petra lost to Dan Levin 6-3, 6-4 overall

er, Iowa outlasted the Buckmatches and two of three doubles. Ohio State put up a stiff ches were forced into third set

ch to Frances Gonzales, 6-7, 7-6, Kendall 6-2, 6-2. Indiana swept er dropped their No. 3 doubles to sin and Northwestern, May 3-4. 7-6, but Iowa came back and made a clean sweep of the 3-6, 6-3 and Paul Daniels beat Miguel Brachi 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Rick Zussman then knocked off Keith Bailey 0-6, 6-4, 6-2. Jim Houghton won his match against Lee Pettis 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and

Gonzales-Patten 6-3, 6-2, Mike McKeever-Houghton smashed

Braschi-Bailey 6-1, 7-5.

In Friday's 80 degree weath- records, but left with only two.

Bruce Nagel blemished Doug

Daniels-Zussman lost to the remaining singles matches as Rick Zussman lost to Mike Indiana remained unbeaten in McLoughlin 6-1, 6-2, and Jim sporting unbeaten conference as the Hoosier pushed his conference singles record to 7-0.

Doubles action saw eyes to win five of six singles Sullivan's record by taking the Nagel-Dickinson losing to their second place lead over Hoosier in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. Sullivan-Kendall in a hard Paul Daniels won his third fought battle 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. challenge as five singles mat- singles match of the week as the Daniels-Zussman dropped the senior handed Dan Richards his first set to Richards-Larry Linfirst loss 7-6, 6-4. Steve Dickin- dsay but stormed back to win Bruce Nagel lost a close mat- son lost his No. 2 singles to Joe 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Houghton-McKeev- dings as the Hawks host Wiscon-

Fink-Levin 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. "We seemed to have lost our fighting edge against Indiana,"

said Coach John Winnie. "We played three great teams this week and maybe it was too much for us. They (Indiana) didn't really win it because we gave it away."

The Hoosier victory increased Iowa to 18 points but Indiana has yet to meet powerful Michigan.

Iowa should have a chance to gain some ground in the stan-

remaining singles. Steve Miller rallies in T of C Dickinson beat Dave Patten 6-4,

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - "Two or three years ago," Johnny Miller said, "you'd have seen a different finish by Johnny Miller."

"You guys just don't know what goes through your mind when you're coming down the stretch Craig Petra beat George Meer like that and the tournament is at stake.

"But," he said and grinned broadly, "when Nagel-Dickinson took their you've already won four tournaments and doubles match, easily beating \$150,000, it makes it a lot easier."

Miller, the sensation of the pro golf tour this year, was talking about his Sunday triumph in Pettis-Meeker 6-0, 6-1. the prestige-laden Tournament of Champions.

He won it by a stroke, making a birdie on the 16th hole then clinching it with a four foot par putt on the final hole after Buddy Allin and bitterly disappointed John Mahaffey had dropped out of a three-way tie with bogeys on the same

Had Miller missed the putt it would have been a three-way, sudden-death playoff.

"I just hung on tight with the left hand and let it said Miller, who collected his fifth title of

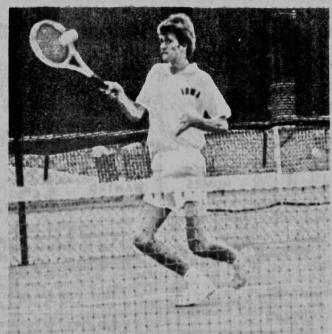


Photo by Steve Carson

Concentration

Iowa's Bruce Nagel eyes the ball warily during action Saturday against Indiana. The Hawkeyes dropped a 6-3 decision

Anderson

Former Iowa football coach Dr. Eddie Anderson died in Clearwater, Fla. Friday after weeks of illness. He was 73.

Anderson served as head coach for eight years and gained national attention in his first year, 1939, when he and his "Ironmen" team, led by Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick, narrowly missed the Big Ten title after having won just one game the previous year. He was named coach of the College All-Stars the following summer.

He coached the Hawkeyes from 1939-1942 and again from 1946-1949. Anderson won half of his 70 games as Iowa football coach.

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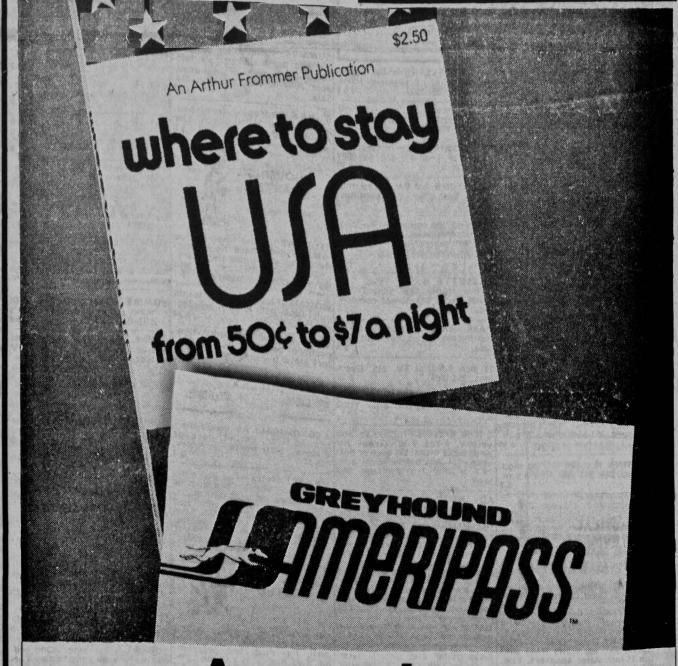
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