

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Wad it

City, University of Iowa, Highway Patrol, National Guard and anti-litter officials have asked that students wishing to improve their pitching arms today wad up this Daily Iowan, after they finish whatever they do with it, and toss it into a waste container. The weather people say it will probably be easier to throw the paper if you wait until this afternoon because there's a good chance for rain this morning. This afternoon, there's only sort of a chance. The highs will be in the upper 50s.

Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Carrierbased Navy jets shot down three North Vietnamese MIG interceptors 80 miles south of Hanoi, the U.S. Command announced Sunday. Other American aircraft knocked out scores of enemy tanks and supply trucks attempting to breach South Vietnamese defenses around Hue.

In a delayed report, field sources said a U.S. F4 Phantom fighter-bomber hit a South Vietnamese village by mistake Friday and killed nine Saigon marines and wounded 21 at the northern defense line at My Chanh, 20 miles north of Hue.

While the South Vietnamese defense lines north of Hue held firm, North Vietnamese forces threatened to tumble three frontier base camps in the central highlands to the west and northwest of the provincial capital of Kontum city.

Apollo blast

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Five persons were injured Sunday when a tank being used in defueling the Apollo 16 moon capsule exploded at the North Island Naval Air Station, the Navy said.

The extent of their injuries was not immediately determined.

The Navy said the capsule and several airplanes parked nearby were damaged.

The capsule arrived aboard the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga Friday from the Pacific recovery area.

Pay raise

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Merit Employment Commission has approved recommendations that about 5,000 state employes covered by the Merit Employment System not receive pay raises July 1.

Merit Employment Department Director Wallace L. Keating said Sunday raises would be denied some employes under the plan because their current salaries are competitive with private industry and other governmental units.

Lakers win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, playing with a badly injured right wrist, led the Los Angeles Lakers to their first National Basketball Association championship Sunday night with a 114-100 victory over the New York Knicks.

Delegates

Alabama Gov. George Wallace inched closer to Sen. Hubert Humphrey in national delegate strength after defeating former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford Saturday in the North Carolina primary.

Wallace and Humphrey meet Tuesday in the West Virginia presidential primary. Both men trail Sen. George S. McGovern who has the largest number of national convention delegates.

China visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's two leaders, Republican Hugh Scott and Democrat Mike Mansfield, returned Sunday night from their three-week trip to mainland China, saying they found their visit meaningful and encouraging.

Scott told reporters and the 150 well-wishers who greeted the arrival at Andrews AFB in suburban Maryland that the discussions were "a meaningful and honest exchange."

Mansfield said "I was encouraged by what I heard" in the eight hours of meetings the two Americans had with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai.

Hijackers

Honduran soldiers combed an isolated mountain region Sunday for a hijacker who Friday commandeered an Eastern Airlines jet with \$303,000 ransom and bailed out over the Central American country.

Meanwhile, a youth who hijacked a Western Airlines plane Friday is in Cuba after first demanding to be flown to Hanoi.

Rescue

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Efforts to reach 47 men missing in the Sunshine silver mine neared completion Sunday almost a week after a flash fire which swept the mine.

Thirty-five other miners were killed Tuesday in the mishap and 108 others escaped.

Racism? Officials, no; blacks, yes

By K. J. McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

that there is no racism at the school.

According to Simon W. Walker, a spokesman for the parents, Bleeker invited them to attend the Tuesday School Board meeting to discuss what might be done to improve conditions at the school. He said however, that the parents are not to discuss the disciplinary action against Jagnow.

The incident which sparked the parents' concern and led to Jagnow's reprimand occurred two weeks ago at the school. Walker said that a white student asked the teacher if he was a racist and Jagnow replied, "Yes, the only good nigger is a dead nigger." Walker also said that later the same day Jagnow was questioned about his racial views and responded with "an elaboration of a race supremacy theory."

A series of meetings led to Jagnow's reprimand by school administrators.

Walker said the parents group is disturbed about those meetings because only black students were invited to attend.

"They (Southeast administrators) had predetermined that it would be only black students who would be offended by Jagnow's remark," he said.

Walker said that during the meetings, which he attended, there was never any question about whether Jagnow had made the remarks, only in what context they were made.

Jagnow contended, and school officials agreed in the statement announcing his reprimand, that the statements were made in jest.

"But we never have figured out what the humor was," Walker said.

The parents do not think the reprimand was an adequate response to the incident and believe Jagnow's

remarks are grounds for dismissal, but do not ask that he be fired.

"We have trouble seeing the relevance of an administrative reprimand," Walker said. "It means, as I understand it, that a statement will go into his (Jagnow's) personnel record."

"With that on his record, he might have a little problem getting a job in Harlem or Watts or Newark, but it would have little effect anywhere else. It certainly doesn't bother his position in Iowa City."

Walker said the parents are also "bothered" because school officials decided to view Jagnow's remarks in "terms of the teacher's intentions (jest) as opposed to looking at the remarks in terms of the impact those remarks might have on the psyches of our children."

"That parent wouldn't sign it," Madison said, "because it didn't call for Jagnow's dismissal. He didn't think it was strong enough."

The letter says that apologies, which Jagnow has made, are "completely unacceptable as a solution."

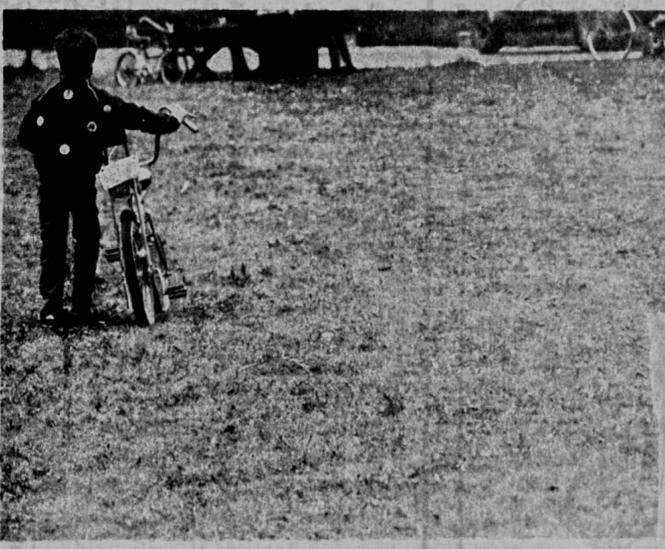
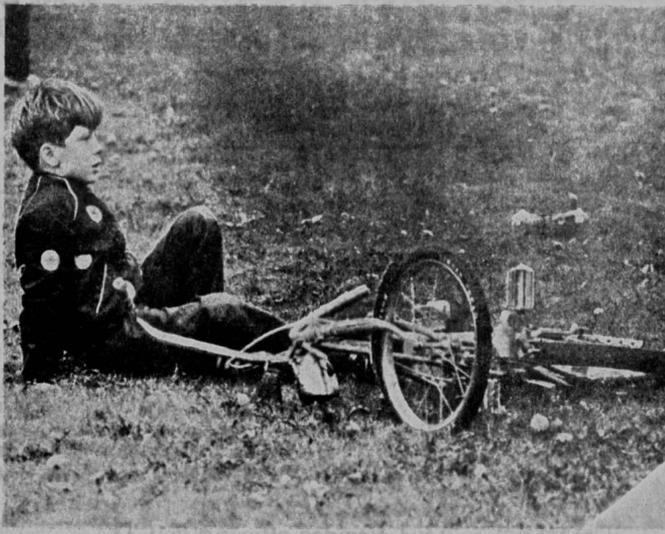
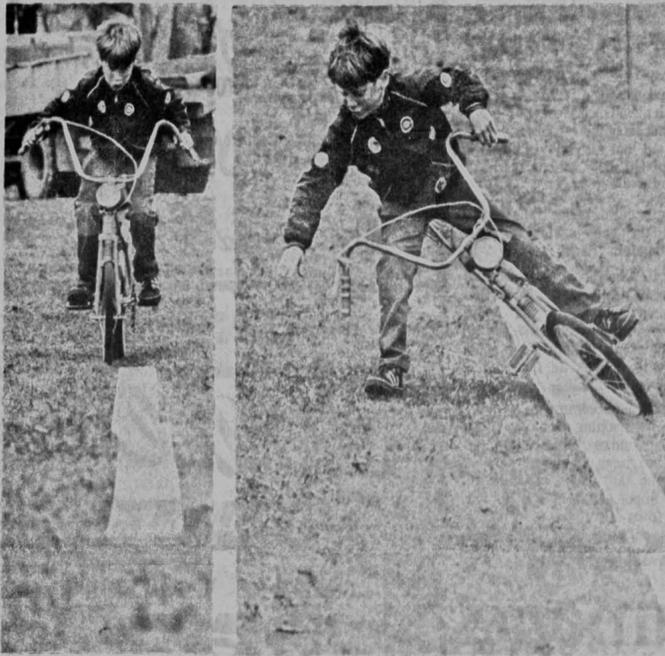
It then goes on to question the racist environment at the school.

"Why did he (Jagnow) feel secure? Why did he feel these statements would go unchallenged in spite of all that has happened in this country, in spite of all the laws which have been passed?" the letter asks.

"The answer probably lies in the fact that Mr. Jagnow felt he was among like-minded people, people for whom such statements as he made are of little importance."

Walker said the problem which must be dealt with is that there is an environment at Southeast which allows racist comments.

"We have to get away from this racism in the abstract sort of thing, and face it in reality," Walker said.



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Council to meet today Believe Viet to be subject of security talks

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon summoned Secretary of State William P. Rogers home from Europe Sunday and called a National Security Council meeting for Monday—a pair of indications that a major decision on Vietnam is rapidly approaching.

The White House made the disclosures while Nixon worked and relaxed in the seclusion of his Camp David retreat near here.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the chief executive asked the secretary, who was in Bonn for meetings with West German officials as part of a series of talks with European allies, "to come back for a National Security Council meeting tomorrow and for other consultations."

Warren provided no information on what prompted Nixon's moves.

But it was clear the President was at the point of decision on future U.S. diplomatic steps and on ways to cope with the continuing North Vietnamese offensive which threatens Hue. Before Rogers left Bonn an aide said the talks "will include the situation in Southeast Asia."

The Security Council, whose staff is headed by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, includes

the secretaries of State and Defense, the vice president, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The group meets infrequently and its sessions sometimes coincide with major policy decisions by the President.

Warren said the exact time for the NSC meeting had not been set.

He said it is anticipated that Rogers will return to Europe after the White House consultations and resume his schedule.

Rogers was recalled from Bonn even before he had talked with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. The return forced indefinite postponement of planned visits to Paris and Rome.

And it coincided with word that Kissinger's planned trip to Japan had been postponed until after the Moscow summit meeting May 22-29. He was to have gone to Tokyo May 11.

The two developments pointed toward possible major moves on the diplomatic scene, perhaps centering on the again-suspended public Paris peace talks.

If civil war draws nearer U.N. intervention in Ireland?

BELFAST (AP) — British authorities are seriously considering the possibility of United Nations intervention if Northern Ireland slides further toward civil war.

This intervention, a well-placed source said Sunday, could come about if militants among the province's million Protestants go on the offensive, as they threaten to do.

And it would come at the request of the British but of Ireland's prime minister, Jack Lynch.

In the past, Britain has rejected

any U.N. involvement in Northern Ireland on the ground that the troubles here are a domestic matter. A clear inference now exists that this veto policy may change.

As the British see it, they took a gamble in March when they deposed the Protestant-dominated provincial government and assumed direct rule. They see little evidence so far that the gamble will succeed.

Now, with the provincial parliament suspended, the race is on to find a new political formula designed to persuade Ro-

man Catholics and Protestants that they are getting a fair deal and so want the Catholic minority away from support for the gunmen before the Protestant community takes the law into its own hands.

No one yet has a clear idea of what this formula may be. The race to find it is not yet lost but it is far from won.

Discontent in the Protestant community and fears of a sell-out to a Catholic-dominated united Ireland are at such a pitch that the British believe one major IRA outrage could set off an eruption by the Protestants.

Try and try again

Saturday was a tough day for 8-year-old Eric Edwards, as he took part in the Bikeology Day events in City Park. Try as he may, the youngster couldn't successfully ride a plank—one of the

contests—without falling off. He tried fast runs, slow runs, and even a couple of medium runs. Finally, after almost 15 minutes of trying, Eric called it quits. Photos by Hoyt E. Carrier II



Just resting

A mother, frolicking with her youngster, interrupts the desolation of a rest stop on Highway 61 south of Maquoketa, on a

sunny spring day. Soon, the trees will fill with leaves and the tables with travelers. AP Photo

UI to hire more minority advisors

By STEVE MOORE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

More minority group persons will be hired as dormitory advisors at the University of Iowa next year.

Alvin D. Albertus, director of programming for the UI Residence Halls, said last week that 10 to 12 blacks will be hired as dormitory advisors next year, compared to only four this year. There are 87 advisors in all.

In addition, at least one Indian student, who is now an advisor, and one blind student will be hired for next year, Albertus said. "There may even be some Chicanos on the list, too, I'm not sure."

"I think our attempts to hire more minority members as advisors have paid off—we're moving in the right direction."

Albertus said the residence hall advisor program will work on attitudinal problems involved with race relations in the dormitories "so that people become aware of the problems of black-white relations."

All four of the present black advisors are male, but Albertus said several black female advisors have been hired for next

year "so that when problems arise, there will be someone there to understand them."

Albertus is former director of the Upward Bound program and joined the residence hall staff in the middle of the year.

More advisor involvement in their training is one of Albertus' goals for next year. He said that there has been too much one-way training in the past, in which advisors are told what to do.

David Coleman, residence halls coordinator, said last week that plans for next year include an ongoing program of training for the advisors.

"In addition to the workshop we normally hold just before the opening of the fall semester, we are thinking of having regular meetings throughout the year to keep in touch with the advisors and their problems," he said.

"We have advisors that may have weaknesses that need to be brought to their attention so that they can do their jobs better."

Coleman said the primary requirement for an advisor's job is a "genuine interest

in the program and in the students living in the dormitories."

Albertus said the regularly-scheduled meetings could give the directors a chance to review with the advisors what they have done and to talk about their troubles.

Coleman said that all present advisors who have applied for positions for next year are being evaluated.

Asst. Director of Residence Halls Gerald E. Burke said the evaluation of present advisors is "a standard procedure."

According to Albertus, "just because a resident advisor has a job this year, that doesn't necessarily mean he keeps it—some advisors have a tendency to become complacent. I think it's a good, sound policy to re-evaluate them along with the other applicants."

The advisors have commented on the need to receive training on black-white relations, drugs, and sex, he said.

"We want advisors to know where to refer problems they can't solve themselves—it's important that they know where in Iowa City to refer these problems," he said.

Estimate trashing damage at \$10,000 to \$20,000

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan University Editor

Iowa City was quiet over the weekend after a rain followed a night of the worst trashing in the city's history.

Eight persons were arrested for Thursday night's vandalism in the downtown area, which resulted in window breaking sprees that hit 39 businesses and five University of Iowa buildings.

There were no extra Iowa Highway Patrolmen in the city Sunday night, however. According to Capt. Lyle H. Dickinson, "things are pretty much back to normal."

Although two of the eight people arrested were released on \$105 bond on charges of obstructing an officer, four others remain in the Johnson County jail after being placed on \$10,000 bond for malicious injury to a building.

The four are Barbara Bell, 20, Iowa City, Jon P. Hunter, 18, Davenport, Richard Pratt, 19, Sioux City, and Terrence Furling, 20, Iowa City.

Released on \$105 bond after pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges were Michael A. Reynolds, 22, Des Moines, and Gregory J. Lowenburg, 18, Iowa City.

Duncan Hurkett, 17, and Jeffrey Strotman, 17, both were transferred to juvenile authorities and charged with assault to do great bodily harm and malicious injury to a building.

Three of those arrested—Hunter, Pratt and Reynolds—were listed by the Registrar's Office as UI students.

Estimates of damage in Thursday night's window breaking, range between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The Emergency Operations Board (EOB) which was activated by Gov. Ray Thursday night, never met, although it did centralize law enforcement powers in the hands of the patrol. According to Dickinson, "the agreement establishes a

board, but doesn't say it must function."

He added that the "emergency situation" was called off by the governor at 3 a.m. Friday morning.

City Manager Ray Wells said at a press conference Friday that although he commended all the officers involved in controlling the demonstrators, "our intelligence operations are perhaps less than we'd like to see."

Wells also said that Thursday's actions were malicious destruction, not based on any "causes."

The UI student body executive, however, disagreed with that view, and a similar one expressed by UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd.

Boyd issued a statement early Friday calling the trashing "an act of vandalism unconnected with ending the war in Indochina."

Kent T. Edwards, Co-op member, said that people wrote off the trashing as an act of vandalism because "the target of anger was not clearly defined and people cannot see the actions as related to the war."

Allen S. Katz, another Co-op member, said many demonstrators felt their actions were political, but that the general public did not see the connection to the war.

He added that the trashing was more of a reaction to "the way things are, rather than solely to the war."

According to Katz, the Co-op met with Boyd Friday to discuss the group's views on the trashing.

Although the activities Thursday night included a demonstration protesting the UI Computer Center's contract with the Rock Island Arsenal, it apparently had no effect on the administration.

"We have not discussed the center's contract since before Thursday," Vice Provost Phillip G. Hubbard said Sunday night.

He added that no matter what demonstrations occur this spring, "this administration will not shut down the university."

Security in the Computer Center, although not as heavy as it was Thursday night, remains higher than normal, according to Campus Security Director William L. Binney.

Binney would not say how many men are guarding the Computer Center.

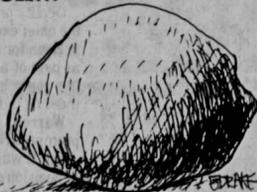
Stanley F. Redecker, president of the state Board of Regents said Sunday that the

demonstration shouldn't affect the university much.

"Obviously the administration doesn't condone that sort of thing," he said. Redecker said that the trashing "should not effect the legislative appropriations to the university and I don't think that it will."

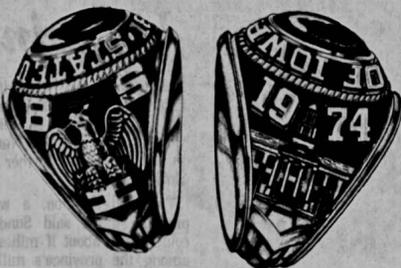
Unlike demonstrations here in the past, there were apparently no efforts Friday to organize or collect money for a bail fund for persons arrested the night before.

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Council to receive parking ramp report

City Councilmen should have their questions on the proposed College Street Parking Ramp answered today.

A city staff report on the councilmen's questions and suggestions will be presented at a 4 p.m. council work session. The report was requested after a general obligation bond issue referendum was turned down by nearly 70 per cent of the

voters in April. Today's discussion will be a preparation for a May 16 council vote on ramp plans and whether to sell \$2 million in revenue bonds to finance the 570-car ramp's construction.

The staff report will reply to four pages of questions from Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki and oral comments from other council members.

Still taking applications for 2 DI staff positions

Although Daily Iowan Editor-select Steve Baker has announced most of next year's staff, he says some staff positions still remain open.

"We haven't named our fine arts and entertainment staffs for fall yet," he said. "But we're hoping to finalize those personnel in the next few weeks."

During the summer, Cindy Carr, 21, and Dave Helland, 23, associate editor-designate, will supervise that part of the newspaper.

"Since we haven't decided on these positions yet, we'll still accept applications for them," Baker noted.

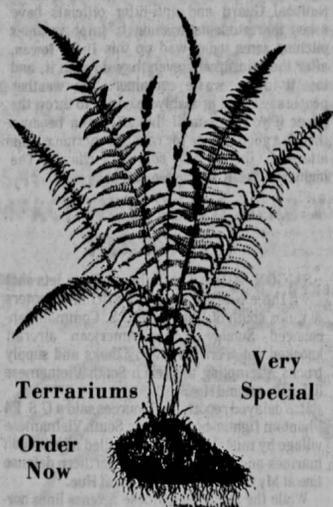
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Regents must grant sick leave for pregnancies

DES MOINES (AP)—The state Board of Regents must comply with federal regulations that provide sick pay to women who are off the job for pregnancy or child birth, according to the Iowa attorney general's office.

State officials said Friday they believe the opinion will force all other state agencies, whose employees are generally covered by Merit Employment Department policies, to grant sick leave for pregnancies.

Some state administrators are quite upset by the ruling, according to Ray Pratt, employes services administrator for the Merit Department. "You take a large institution that has quite a few female employes, and it would have quite an effect on their budget," Pratt said.

There was no immediate estimates of how much money a liberalized pregnancy policy would cost the state. The attorney general's opinion was requested by R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the Board of Regents, which until Jan. 1 had granted pregnancy leave of up to 10 days with pay.

At the first of the year, the board came under the merit system, where the policy is to give no leave with pay. However, both the Merit Department and regents have proposed to the Legislative Rules Review Committee that 20 days leave with pay be granted.

The proposal is now expected to be revised to meet federal guidelines, which allow a woman to use as much sick leave as she has accumulated, in case of temporary disabilities caused by pregnancy, miscarriage, abortion or child birth.

A look at the future of Indochina

Associated Press news analysis

The Paris peace talks enter their fifth year this week. After all the meetings and millions of fruitless words, it begins to look as if Indochina's future will be resolved not in Paris but, probably, in Vietnam.

Is there any other way? If the United States is going to continue phasing out its ground troops and the diplomatic efforts continue futile, the only American resort is to intensified bombing, and almost all hands seem to agree that bombing in itself cannot be decisive.

What could alter the whole picture dramatically would be a sudden change of government in Saigon because of the pressure of North Vietnam's offensive.

The Paris talks once again are in a state of indefinite suspension.

However, the battlefield situation and the further unfolding of North Vietnam's vaunted three-prong offensive on "military, political and diplomatic" fronts make the Paris exercise seem like a curtain for the realities.

Despite heavy losses in the current offensive, Hanoi sounds exultant about results of the offensive it launched at about the

time the Paris talks started in 1968.

Its strategy has brought the North Vietnamese within grabbing distance of two important goals: destruction of the whole Vietnamization concept as an American way out of the war and establishment of an entrenched Liberation Front government in a southern province.

The offensive has indicated that American air and sea power are not enough to make the Saigon army and government self-reliant. It raised an obvious question: Where would the Saigon regime be if the Americans were gone?

The North evidently had planned for just this sort of development ever since its 1968 Tet offensive failed to achieve its major objectives. That had cost the North and the Viet Cong heavily, but Hanoi had never concerned itself much with time or cost. It began planning anew.

That May, upon a partial halt to the bombing of the North, Hanoi began talking with the Americans in Paris. It soon became clear that Hanoi was there for one major purpose as its delegate put it: to learn exactly when the United States intended to stop all bombing and acts of war. Unless it did, Hanoi said, nothing could happen in Paris. Nothing did.

As the talks entered their second year, Hanoi's Foreign Ministry said progress would depend solely on the American attitude. The United States had had resumed bombing the North and the Hanoi ministry said that if Washington "continues breaking its promises on suspension of bombing, we shall make an important decision." That decision may have been to prepare for inevitable intensification of the war.

For two years thereafter, the United States continued methodically withdrawing U.S. ground troops while Hanoi received new supplies of sophisticated heavy weaponry from the Soviet Union. The indications are that the current strike is seeking a knockout punch against the political leaders of the South in the hope of creating a situation wherein U.S. military power would become relatively meaningless.

Cold rain cuts short 'freedom march'

By JOHN McCLEARY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An estimated 550 Iowa Citizens participated in the third annual "March For Freedom" Sunday.

The group trudged a rainy and cold 25 mile route through Iowa City but was forced to stop short of its goal after 15 miles because of the rain and 40 degree temperatures.

The walk was held to raise money for the Muscatine Migrant Committee, Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, Mozambique Liberation Front, in Africa; and the medical ship, Hope.

Organizer Penney J. Morse said there would have been nearly 1,000 participants

if the weather had been better. Last year approximately 1500 persons walked, collecting nearly \$16,000.

Each marcher had sponsors from local businesses and clubs pledged to donate a certain amount of money for every mile the person walked. Each participant kept a card which was stamped at rest stops every five miles on the route to verify the distance traveled.

A West High School student, Veronika E.B. Kolder said there was no limit to the number of sponsors a person may have, or the amount pledged. "I have 30 sponsors, and I've had from two cents per mile to \$1 per mile pledged," she said.

Ms. Morse said the march was coordinated by a committee of student-parent

volunteers who decided where the money will be spent. They are under the advisement of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation in Washington D.C. The foundation provides information and helps handle legal matters and finances for the walk.

She said 15 percent of the money collected goes to the foundation and 10 goes to help promote other walks around the country.

Five percent of money collected will be the total amount collected this year.

Ms. Morse said the total amount collected this year would not be known until the participants collect their pledges, which are due June 1.

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What to do?

Thursday night's demonstration was typified by the very stoned young man who at one point stood on top of a mailbox with the attention of the whole crowd and screamed, "Tell me what to say!! I'll say whatever you want!! Will somebody please tell me what to say?!" (I think the boy could go far in politics.) Nobody thought of anything for him to say.

What can you say? What gruesome word is there left that could possibly say anything new about Vietnam? Who wouldn't be left speechless by the sick, cruel irony of a bunch of so-called "Jesus Freaks" trying to squelch an anti-war rally by singing songs of praise to God Almighty? Do you suppose Jesus Himself would have been praising His Old Man over a loudspeaker in order to drown out cries of protest? And what can be said about "protesters" who were protesting their own boredom more than anything else?

A few people desperately cried, "Doesn't anyone care?!!" Obviously not. Kent State was hardly mentioned at this anniversary celebration. There is a war going on, you know; a real one; not just on T.V. What happened to the good old days when people brought signs to a rally to display their protest? Surely you must have something to say about the war and this university's involvement. Did you forget how to write? Are you afraid that people might laugh if you misspell "shit" or "fuck" or "death"?

What happened to non-violent civil disobedience? There's never been a more effective means of protest; it not only gives the protestors that great martyr complex which is so important to a well-balanced ego, but it also makes your adversaries look like fools. What if everybody had sat down in the street at the corner of Iowa Book and Supply and refused to move until we were all dragged off to an overflowing jail? It would have been an effective protest; *The Des Moines Register* would not have been able to carry a headline that read: "Vandalism in Iowa City". But no, that takes some conviction and courage.

Mommy and Daddy might find out if you got arrested. But Mommy and Daddy won't find out if you throw a rock from a crowd to break a store window. Besides, it feels so good to throw rocks and hear the glass go "tinkle, tinkle" and then go home and beat off under the covers.

I realize that we all grew up with television and are therefore not to blame for our streak of violence and hatred, but why is it that Iowa Book and Supply has been destroyed three years in a row while ROTC center is still left standing? It's a shame we don't have an orphanage in town; wouldn't that be fun to set fire to? Think of how many windows there would be to break and how delightful it would be to hear all those kids screaming, screaming in the night like the Vietnamese children whose homes have just been bombed by Americans and their mothers all spattered all over the neighbors' fields.

I had an argument with a "Jesus Freak" friend of mine during the trashing of Clinton Street. I got mad when I asked her what she was doing to help the situation and she said, "Praying". But now I apologize. At least what she was doing made more sense than what anybody else did that night. So go ahead and pray, please, pray to your God that there is something beyond nihilism; pray that He will reveal His Moral Judgement to the leaders of this country; pray that students will find the wisdom and courage to commit themselves to non-violence and find an effective means to protest end this war, or at least if they must trash something, ask Him to lead the way across that Great River Iowa over to the ROTC center; and pray that your comrade "Jesus Freaks" will discover that there is more to leading a moral life than shouting "Hallelujah!"

I still think religion is an escape, but maybe escape is all that is left. Contributions of drugs and Bibles will be accepted through the D.I. office.

Scott Hayward



By TONY COLBY

for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

That valley

The present military activity in Viet Nam is forcing decisions of Richard Nixon. He has chosen not to increase our number of ground troops. He has also chosen not to abandon the Thieu government. He has indicated no willingness to allow any major successes on the part of the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese.

He has chosen, therefore, to increase air and naval activity beyond any previous levels. This will probably escalate to a point of unbelievable intensity. As Nixon has adopted the same obsession with the war as Johnson, the outcome may prove catastrophic.

On Dec. 15, 1965 I was on a combat mission in the jungles of South Viet Nam. At about 8:20 a.m. we were told to dig holes and wait. Within an hour the earth shook—then we were allowed to emerge into daylight and walk into the next valley—the target of our B-52 strike.

The following is a fictional account from my first novel—that raid, that valley. The three characters unwittingly witness what I witnessed, Dec. 15, 1965.

That was a small, almost uninhabited valley. It happened a long time ago. I don't know if it's even relevant at this point—Richard Nixon has never seen the valley—never will.

In the distance they heard a rumbling noise. The ground quivered beneath them. Deep throated, awesome sound.

"Listen." They had never heard anything like it. Eyes opened fully, alert. Instinctively they

retreated to the cover of jungle growth and listened.

Heavy, monotonous poom, poom, poom, poom. The phenomenon came louder as though a mile high giant walked to them. Angrily. Poom, POOM, POOM, POOM, POOM.

They lay face down, unknowing, afraid, hiding. There were no aircraft or echos of artillery. No small arms fire spat retaliation to the giant. The sound merged, in triplets and multiple rhythms, louder with greater trembling of the earth. It was as though an earthquake or unordained natural vehemence were ripping the earth apart in massive chunks.

POOM POOM POOM, POOM, POOM, POOM POOM POOM POOM, POOM.

The world about them was being overwhelmed by an unknown force. They sensed that the little plot upon which they lay would break away and fall helpless into some cauldron.

POOM, POOM, POOM POOM POOM POOM, POOM, POOM POOM POOM, POOM POOM.

The giant was about to step on them, stomping his dancing feet.

POOM POOM POOM POOM POOM

And there was silence. Air, jungle, earth hugging wanderers, mist, all life; silent.

It had taken less than a minute, Rolex verified time.

Neither ears nor imaginations had prepared them for the experience and they expressed ignorance as to its nature or meaning. A natural disaster of some rare

sort, unknown to the American continent. Subterranean gaseous explosion or local freak wind.

It did not recur and they decided to proceed. They spoke little, fearing an unknown fate.

They reached the next valley in two hours. It was smaller than the last with steep hill; jungle covered, rising immediately from a rectangular floor. The fog was nearly gone.

They emerged from semi-dark into the light of day. A single path coursed the valley and it was followed until the first smoking hole was discovered.

A crater, fifty feet wide and twenty or more feet in depth lay before them. Water was seeping into the pit through mud stubble. Smoke oozed from heaved up sides. The front half of a water buffalo lay near the crest; no other half was seen.

"A bomb crater." The doctor was confused, Urrie's face was twisted in thought. Barlin pointed a finger to the sky which was empty.

"There weren't any airplanes. I didn't hear any. Did you?"

"Thirty five thousand feet. B-52's Haven't you heard about them?"

The pit was inspected a minute more and they made their way into the heart of the wounded valley floor. Thin smoke slipped from craters and melted with clean air. There was no sulphur smell.

They saw convincing evidence of the completeness of the raid. Bamboo huts some distance from the craters would be blown apart from the shock. Paddies were

draining water into miniature lakes, soon to be dry.

Someone said, "Look." And they saw the heads of a man and a woman sitting on top of a crater, facing east. Bloated faces with black hair, man and woman yet discernable, man and wife facing east together their bodies facing up and down respectively, two paddies apart. There was no candid camera into which they could smile.

Cloudless, warm sunny day. Shimmering green paddies surrounding ochre mud pits. Giant steps from one end of the valley to the other. Birdless, warm sunny day.

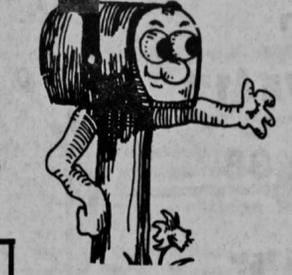
Everything in the valley, except the newcomers, was dead. Every human, every animal and snake and bird, every creature that had known life was killed either from the flying metal or from the blast. Nothing survived.

Barlin's leg became unbearable. Inching across the valley he grunted with each step. Clumsily, painfully; every step required all the strength that he could muster.

Several bombs had severed their path forcing them to walk in heavy stubble. Urrie assisted Barlin but the Captain tripped once and again, each fall intensifying, aggravating the pain.

The parade halted near a small ugly thing which lay face up along the path. Bloated two foot devil. Dried blood strung from each ear, nostril and eye. Blast shattered naked boy child.

LETTERS



To the People of Iowa City:

Thursday night's trashing of downtown Iowa City was a direct result of nonunification of the people involved. We need good strong organization to direct us into one movement.

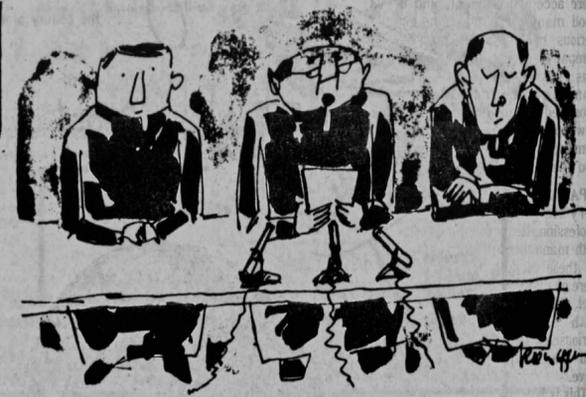
The attack on the Computer Center was, I believe, a poor choice because even though there is that contract with the Rock Island Arsenal, trashing the Center and/or taking it over would not be and was not strong, effective political action.

Because of the different groups and their different methods-wishes, nothing was accomplished. Out of boredom from relative inaction, and out of the unorganization came those who wanted to do nothing but trash or watch others trash. Think about it, people—trashing downtown did us no political good whatsoever!

It is my firm opinion that we should concentrate on the removal of ROTC from this campus because ROTC is a much stronger symbol of this University's involvement with the military than the computer center (not to mention Iowa Book), and would therefore be a stronger and more politically effective action.

I urge all people who are truly dedicated to the "movement" to get out and actively organize such an action and similarly effective action. We want no more trashing downtown. The two most important things now are organization and strong unification. We cannot win if we are divided.

Deirdre Moore
2027 Burge



"Since we are looked up to as moral leaders, and since it is our responsibility to guide the faithful, some of us have decided, after six years of deliberation, that the war may be immoral."

Messages from the Heart of Babylon



On March 28, four people, including myself, left Iowa City for points east. Boston, New York and Washington D.C. were on the planned itinerary.

We traveled to Boston to attend the SDS National Convention to Smash Racism, and to the other cities to visit both old and not so old friends.

The trip started out on a note of paranoia when the National Office of SDS in Chicago called to say that the bus company from which they had chartered buses was reneging on the deal under pressure from the FBI. Nevertheless, car caravans were arranged and after a 21-hour ride we arrived at historic Harvard Square in Cambridge in time for a plenary session of the Convention.

The Convention was notable for its international flavor—there were delegations from Canada, Puerto Rico and England. And also notable for its

failure to have more active participation from women delegates, even though their National Secretary is a woman. It was lacking in any mention of the struggle of our oppressed gay brothers and sisters. There was no gay caucus as there is in the New University Conference.

An Indian Indian had to get up and report to his sorrow that only six people showed up for a workshop on the American Indian and that there were no American Indians in the make-up of the 1100 delegates and observers in attendance.

There were also the usual floor fights between pro-Progressive Labor and anti-Progressive Labor factions—Nuff said.

—Roland Schembari

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'SAY, BUDDY, YOU GOT ANY ADVISER POSITIONS VACANT . . . ?'

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UP YOURS, BOSS. Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko got a Pulitzer Prize, and he reacted by saying he deserved it. That's not unusual for the sarcastic, satiric champion of "the little people" in his blasts against Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's machine and other higher-ups. Royko wrote the best-seller *Boss* about Daley, which was recently banned in a Connecticut school system. The columnist responded to that censorship by saying he wouldn't let his kids read Mark Twain's *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*. Royko won the award for commentary...**NEW DI STAFFER.** Another Pulitzer winner—for national reporting—was columnist Jack Anderson for the Pakistan Papers caper. The same day he got the biggie. The Daily Iowan learned that Anderson will be joining our staff for the summer. His syndicated column will begin appearing here in June.

stockholders' demand that the company stop making the devices. But the Daily says University Pres. Malcolm Coos evaded those questions at an open rap-in there recently. The UM campus also saw a heavy schedule of Earth Week activities, including a bike-in to the state capitol and a speech by R. Buckminster Fuller, of geodesic dome fame...**GETTING TO KNOW YOU.** Oregon State President Robert MacVicar took students up on an invitation to move in with some dorm residents for two days and nights. Only complaint from his roomie, student Bert Eliason? "He snores when he sleeps." Now that mystery may engulf Willard Boyd. Or would it be an intervisitation violation?**COUNTDOWN TO EQUALITY.** The Illinois legislature okayed the women's rights amendment last week. That makes 17 down, 21 to go for actual enactment.

GROWS. The Moody Blues just completed a 14-city tour. They grossed over \$900,000...Not doing so well was that closed-circuit telecast of a recent Sly and the Family Stone concert. The students grew very, very restless at the closed-circuit locations during a 45-minute lull before Sly came on...**DOUGH CASE.** Latest to join the multi-million dollar law suit club is rockist Frank Zappa, who's going for four million from Playboy, Esquire and a belt manufacturer. He says some ads contained a cartoon that looked like Zappa and made it appear he was endorsing the product...In other Hollywood tidbits, plan your vacation early. Superstar and fav TV personality David Cassidy will make his Hollywood Bowl debut in mid-August. Gosh, maybe he'll rip his clothes off. Tee Hee.

Vineyard-for-poor shows signs of success

ATOKA, Okla. (AP)—It's a small beginning, but Oklahoma's vineyards-for-the-poor may be showing their first fruits.

And, as acorns grow into mighty oaks, state Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) officials hope the tiny buds are a forecast of success for a program to help Oklahoma welfare families become self-supporting.

Recent reports that the little vines, planted only in mid-March, already have tiny clusters of grapes were greeted by disbelief by many persons. They said the vines wouldn't show signs of grapes for at least two years.

A trip to the vineyard site, 14 miles southwest of Atoka in hilly, wooded southeast Oklahoma, proved, however, there ARE tiny grape-like clusters on some of the plants.

True, the clusters are small, a half-inch or less in length and the pinhead-size growths are green and shriveled-looking but they ARE there.

One Oklahoma State University Extension Service horticulturist says, although he has not seen the plants, that it doesn't seem probable they are bearing even tiny, immature grapes yet, since such growth usually does not appear until grapevines are a year to a year and a half old. However, he says "it's possible" the clusters are premature grapes which will wither and drop away because

the plants, none over about 1 1/2 feet high, do not have enough leaf area to support them.

State OEO Director Rex Sparger says consultant horticulturists for the project have told him the little clusters are grapes, but they will never mature.

Whatever they are, Sparger sees the clusters as indication of growth for the plants, and growth for the self-help project for poverty-level families.

The OEO purchased the grapevine cuttings with \$7,000 in borrowed money from vineyards in New York, Canada, Ohio and New Jersey. Volunteers planted them on 38 acres of a 160-acre tract, also bought with money—\$28,000—borrowed from banks. The volunteers have tended the plants and are rooting another 60,000 cuttings to be planted later while OEO staff members are selecting the 10 families which will take over the project.

Selection of the families is nearly complete and Sparger hopes to see the first of them living on the tract by late May or early June.

They will live in government-surplus trailers, which Sparger describes as "old and beat-up but livable," while they clear timber from the remaining land and construct permanent homes.

The families must have some income to sustain them until the first grape crop is harvested and sold. Most of those chosen tentatively are receiving welfare checks and others have some type of retirement income.

Some money will come at the start from the sale of the timber cut from the property as the land is cleared for more grapevines.

As the workers take over the project, arrangements will be made for them to assume responsibility for repayment of the loans which financed the project, and, eventually, they will own the property. Meanwhile, Sparger says, those on

welfare will continue to draw assistance checks.

Sparger says consulting experts tell him a partial crop can be expected the third year with a full crop the following year.

As for prospects of selling the grapes, Sparger already has made contacts and says "we are satisfied we can sell all we can produce to buyers in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri."

Sparger adds that the horticulturists predict the vines will yield six to 10 tons per acre. At the present going rate of about \$200 a ton, that would amount to an annual gross income for each of the 10-acre plots of \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year.

In addition to providing the participating families with annual incomes well above their present level, Sparger figures the project, if it succeeds, will save the state some half-million dollars

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UP IN HONEYWELL LAND. University of Minnesota students and community people in Minneapolis have been trying for years to force Honeywell from making antipersonnel devices that are "designed primarily to penetrate human flesh." That activity has been heightening now that the bombing's been stepped up, reports the Minnesota Daily, with student demands that the university support an abortive

CULTURAL EXCHANGE, AS LONG AS IT'S FUNNY GIRL. The U.S.—Russia exchange pact was set up to allow a better flow of films, ballet, etc. between the two Cold War opponents. After some State Department hassles over their anti-American propaganda, *Little Big Man* (the anti-Custer flick by Arthur Penn) and *The Chase* went over there. Actually, the State Department okayed only *Funny Girl*, but now they've decided to quit the censoring. **OVERSEAS MONEY**

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WRITE ON. Dick Cavett is tottering on the edge of late night oblivion. ABC is giving Cavett til June to boost his ratings or get lost. So that means an onslaught of letters—or viewers—might help, especially from a college town (though the ratings people generally "ignore" universities in their samples). The CBS *Late Movie* has cut deep into what already was a barely acceptable rating. So pray for the little fellow, or he won't even be on around here (KCRG, 9) at midnight anymore. —Steve Baker.

You and your landlord

By ROBERT T. HANDY
For The Daily Iowan
On Wednesday evening, May 3, 1972, Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) staff members joined the negotiating committee of the Broadmoor (formerly Country Club Place) Tenants Union to meet with the resident manager and a representative of Town and Campus Inc., of Clayton, Missouri, owners of that complex. The company representative flew into Iowa City Wednesday in response to a threatened rent strike at Broadmoor if management did not meet with the tenants' representatives by Thursday.

sible landlords should and some do recognize, that tenants have many legitimate grievances. PAT and many tenants recognize the problems faced by landlords. There is no need for hostility and reaction from landlords when tenants attempt to find solutions to mutual problems. The most fruitful approach is one of frank, serious discussions between landlords and their tenants.

Take things much more seriously if approached by his fellow tenants than if approached by an authoritarian landlord. PAT is of the opinion that people have a right to a voice in the affairs which affect their own lives. If landlords would give them such a voice by cooperating in the establishment and operation of tenant associations many of management's problems could be handled by the tenants themselves and in most cases, more effectively.

The outcome of this meeting was extremely promising. Many of the tenant's demands were accepted outright, and a good many were taken under serious consideration by the company representative. None was rejected completely. The company representative promised the negotiating team a written response to all their demands within approximately two weeks.

PAT staff members were very impressed with the professionalism displayed by both management and tenants in these negotiations. There were no displays of hostility. In fact, the tenants were treated with utmost respect and seriousness by both Mr. Wyjack and the company representative.

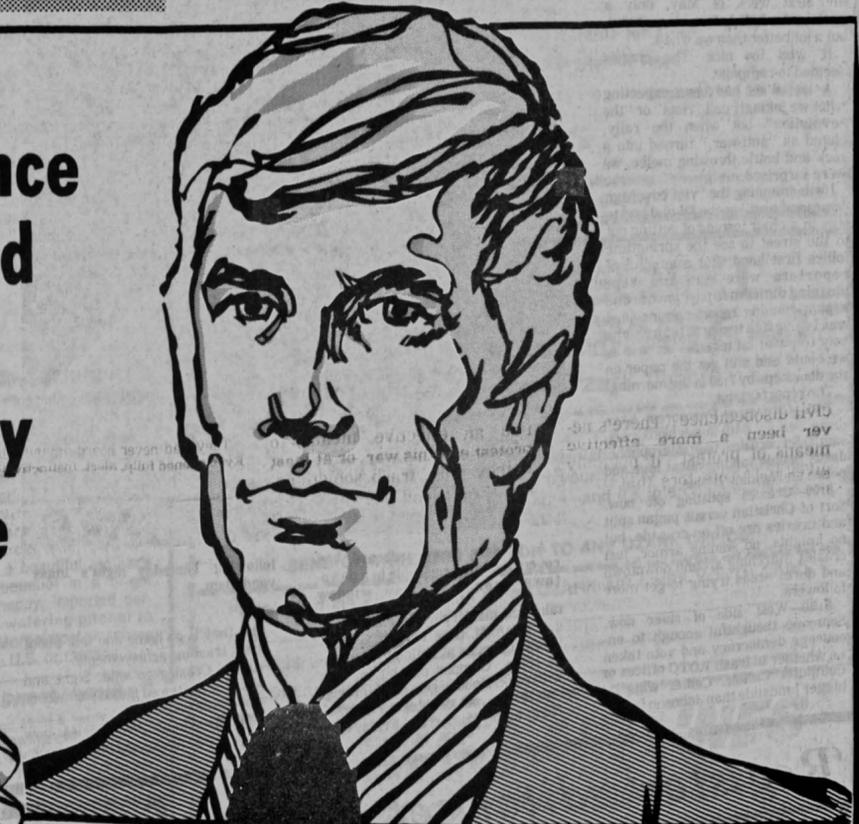
This is how it should. Respon-

Tenants can do a great deal to assist landlords with many of their problems. A tenant will

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In the aftermath, questions, sadness

Editor's note: Kevin McCormally, Daily Iowan City Editor, spent most of Thursday night poised over his typewriter with one ear to the telephone as field reports from staff writers covering the downtown rampage kept coming in. After Friday's edition had finally gone to press McCormally sat back and chronicled the evening's events.

By KEVIN J. MCCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

A rooster, perched in a tree beside a farmhouse I have to walk by on my way home, crowed when I passed. It was only a quarter of three so I guess he's just confused, too.

Twenty minutes earlier I'd walked through downtown Iowa City. In the window of Alden's department store was a black manikin wearing a cool looking spring dress. In front of her was a cardboard-and-tape-patch covering the pathway of a rock that had been hurled through the show window a few hours earlier.

Of course she couldn't understand why there was shattered glass at her feet or why well over 100 other downtown windows were either boarded up or still sporting holes with long snake-like cracks crawling away.

A lot of us can't understand. The super-long spastic winter had finally ended, at least for a day. The skies were clear, except for big billowing white clouds, and it was warm enough that all you needed to be comfortable was a light jacket or a long-sleeve shirt.

The weather was nice for a change, not as nice as it should be in the first week of May, only a week-and-a-half before classes end, but a lot better than we'd had.

It was too nice. The crazies decided to rampage.

A lot of us had been expecting what we jokingly call "riots" or "the revolution" but when the rally, slated as "anti-war," turned into a rock and bottle throwing melee, we were surprised.

I was manning the "riot coverage command post" at the DI and had to stay in a chair instead of getting out to the street to see the springtime follies first hand. But a handful of reporters were out and kept plugging dimes in to pay 'phones and kept a running report coming in. I was typing and trying to figure some way to put it all together as late as we could and still get the paper on the doorsteps by 7:30 in the morning.

The reports came. 7:45—Crazies on Pentacrest, have disagreement with Jesus freaks who won't let crazies use microphone. Jesus people talking about love and peace and holding Bibles.

8:00—Crazies splitting off now. Sort of Christian versus pagan split and crazies are off on crusade, but no knights, no shining armor, just crazies marching around downtown and dorm areas trying to get more followers.

8:30—West side of river now. Someone thoughtful enough to encourage democracy and vote taken on whether to trash ROTC offices or Computer Center. Center wins by bigger landslide than Johnson in '64.

'A lot of us can't understand'

8:45—On way back across river to building where computers whine and spend some of their time working for Rock Island Arsenal, some crazies distracted by smoke billowing from TV shop that's blazing. Some detour "revolution" long enough to watch flames.

9:00—At center now. Crazies who want to break-in and destroy multi-million dollar machines, because that would end war, win over those who want to have sit-down vigil.

Can't get in, but see open door at another university building so decide to break in there. Main-

that means weekend close. Why be normal? Jesus people closing down shop for night. Some talking about their kind of peace and trying to convince some crazies that violence won't help. Crazies shout them down. Part of Jesus crowd joins crazies.

9:45—Iowa Book and Supply surrounded by crazies. Three volleys of rocks and bottles and all windows are holes. Poor old Iowa Book gets it every year. This is fourth time this year its windows get busted.

Cops playing it cool, now, figuring, I guess, that if crazies have their

at windows. Talking about breaking windows. Used to be they'd talk about the war, but that was before real anti-war people succumbed to fact and frustration that local protests do nothing. Crazies seem to enjoy busting windows.

10:30—Don't forget to get in story that today is anniversary of Kent State—that was year protest had real goal—kids that were killed were martyrs. Stuff going on here will make cop who cracks crazie over head with stick or, God forbid, shoots one in heart, a hero.

11:00—Four lawmen hurt, so far, by crazie-thrown rocks. Still playing it cool, though. No gas. Just splintering crowd.

11:05—Crazies are mob. A few hard-core trashers, a bunch of tag-alongs and some in-fighting.

Looks like a lot of crazie crowd is high school dropouts, not all UI students.

Not all throwing rocks and calling lawmen pigs. Lot of them are. Probably kids from all across state and when parents read or hear about this they'll probably say something like "those goddam hippies" and won't even think that their Bobby or their Johnny is one of them.

11:15—Since crazies won't go home, mayor gets mad and tracks down Gov. Ray in Dubuque and says he's get problem. Ray decides to utilize new special-delux civil disorder plan, EOB Highway Patrol now in full charge of all law enforcement.

12:27—Coralville police chief gets fired for sending his men to fight crazies without permission of boss, the mayor.

12:30—Cops have cleared streets pretty well.

It's over. Crazies quiet.

12:45—City manager says situation's "stabilized."

That's just some of the notes, we got the paper out and I started home. I watched downtown where workmen were scurrying to patch windows and cars tried to avoid glass in the streets.

It's a long walk home and it was dark and for the first time in a long time, I was a little scared that a crazie might still be loose and decided that I offended him. There are plenty of rocks around.

I was thinking when I saw the manikin that President Thieu probably would never hear about our "anti-war" rally and neither would Nixon. And I knew the price of books hadn't suddenly dropped and I could really understand why it seems that most of the people here don't really give a damn about students living in bug-infested "apartments" or getting parking tickets all the time.

Pres. Boyd says there are just a few crazies and most of us are sane, but that doesn't wipe out the images of volleys of rocks flying at windows or make the policemen's wives sleep any better dreaming of their men in riot gear dodging rocks.

When I made it back to the trailer, it was all quiet, at least for the night and I guess crazies have to sleep, too and maybe it will rain tomorrow.



A crudely torn cardboard box covers a gaping rock hole in a downtown store's display window

following Thursday night's mass vandalism.

tainance man trying desperately to get jammed door closed. Crazies throwing rocks at building. It offends them. Campus cop hit in back with rock. Nobody gets into building.

9:12—Crowd doubles in size. A Nice night, tomorrow Friday and

fun, they'll go home and talk about great trashing achievements.

9:50—Crazies go wild. Sight and sound of shattered glass like taste of blood to shark.

10:20—About 800 crazies now touring downtown and hurling rocks

Rabbit Ears—T.V. tonight

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News, 2,4,6,7
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Heins will discuss his duties,



A. Edward Heins

the decisions he faces, his conception of the managing editor position and his views of the newspaper profession today and tomorrow.

Free and open to the public, Heins' lecture is sponsored by the School of Journalism.

Heins became managing editor three years ago. An honors graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he joined the Register staff in 1963 as a reporter with special emphasis on agriculture, business and conservation. The veteran newspaperman previously served as a reporter and Des Moines bureau manager for United Press International. He also has been editor of the Waverly weekly newspapers.

In 1967 Heins was cited by the American Political Science Association for distinguished reporting of government affairs.

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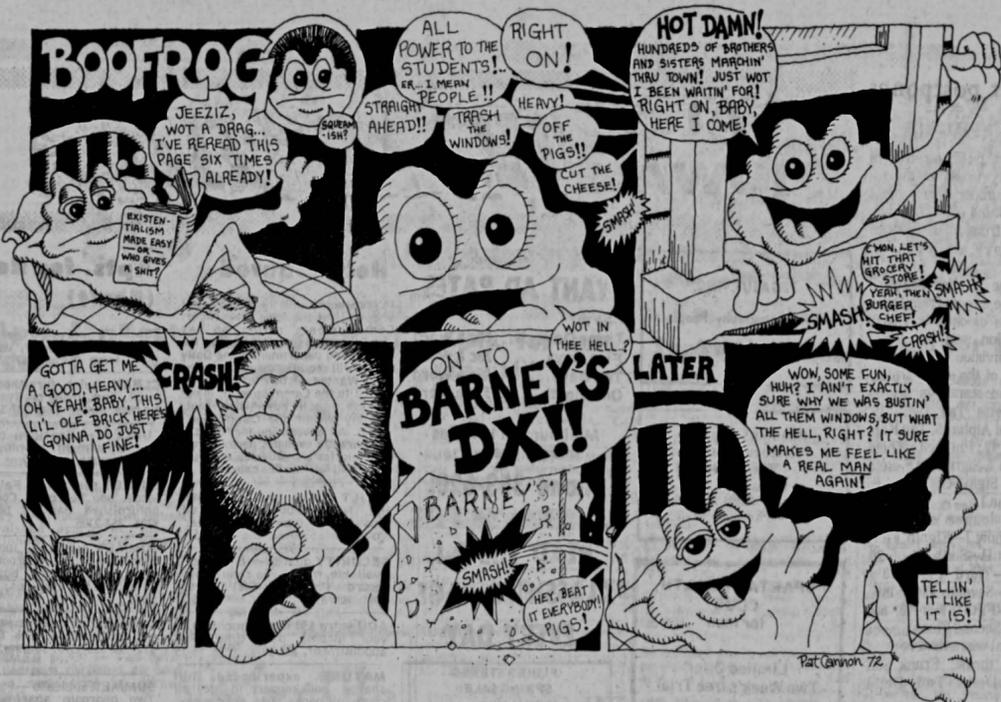
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WOMEN'S RAP SESSION
A rap session to discuss Women's Center activities, including consciousness-raising groups, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 3 East Market Street. All women are welcome.

MEDITATION
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Review Hide your hubcaps—here's Sha Na Na

AMES—Hilton High was invaded Friday by a hubcap-stealing rock and roll band from New York called Sha Na Na. Their entire act is amazing but what is particularly strange about them is that while they can sing perfectly intelligible English most of them can speak only the dialects of their native countries e.g. Brooklyn, the Bronx or Queens.

For this reason interviews are only granted by four members of the group: Lenny "King of Rock" Baker who had "Born to Lose" tattooed on his arm at age three; Jocko Marcellino with the transparent drum set; Scooter Powell who owns a chopped, stroked and bored '57 Chevrolet with straight pipes and spinners, and Denny Greene, the rock and roll idol of Columbia University. To talk to the other eight greasers in the group you need an interpreter.

"You got so many different cats, 12 different cats, that came from totally different places musically. But the one thing we all had in common, don't knock the rock, was rock and roll. We went out to do it and it was easy," said Jocko who traces his music to Hendrix, Lennon, James Brown and Totie Fields.

The result was a performance that combines all that was great in the '50s: "Blue Moon," white socks, gold lame, duck tails and an invitation to the hippies in the sound company to meet the band in an alley to talk things over after the show. The music was strictly Top 40 gold from the Eisenhower era. They played tunes like "Teen Angel," "Jailhouse Rock" and "Sea Cruise."

Their show had as much movement as a high school football game and took about as long. They ran songs

one after another along with Jerry Lee Lewis-type leaps from the piano, Elvis-like pelvic thrusts and tears during "Tell Laura I Love Her." Lenny said he sweats more during one hour with Sha Na Na than he did during entire shows with other bands.

The group has just finished cutting a new album The Night is Still Young which will be released in a couple of weeks. Scooter predicts it will be a smash hit within three weeks and Jocko says the proceeds will go to start a revolution in this country because they'll need the promotion for their next album. If they can afford to do it here they'll go to South America where it's cheaper. —Dave Helland

Summer school opens June 5

For the 74th time—dating from 1899—the University of Iowa will welcome students to its summer session, which begins this year on June 5. Some 8,500 students are expected to attend.

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Cites Big 10 progress on Green Report proposals



By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

This past weekend I talked with Dr. Thomas S. Gunnings, one of three black Michigan State professors that helped conduct the study of athletic relations of blacks in the Big Ten.

We asked Dr. Gunnings if the group had received any positive indications from the Big Ten office concerning action on various parts of the report.

According to the report, the more crucial aspects of the report concerned hiring of black assistant commissioners and more black referees for football and basketball games.

"Yes, we've had some communications with him (Commissioner Wayne Duke). He has shown interest and is concerned and we feel he has made some positive steps. He has indicated he will form a human relations committee to work with the various departments in the conference," said Dr. Gunnings.

According to Gunnings, the Big Ten office is also positively considering the hiring of more black officials and a black assistant commissioner.

Whether there will be any action by the conference in its upcoming meeting is hard to tell, but Gunnings is quite blunt when he says that there must be some action.

"I think it is impossible for him to act and survive the upcoming season.

"I think that we who are in a position of leader-

ship must assert that leadership so that we can make positive results with black and white athletes. If we don't assert that leadership, I can only see more of the kind of action we saw here (the basketball game disruption at Michigan State) . . . only more dangerous than that."

Gunnings said that the committee examined the role of black athletes in the conference, but did not examine situations at Michigan or Iowa.

Looking through the report, I think that the ideas contained in it are basically sound but the report and the research is weakly prepared. I think it is a foregone conclusion that there is racial discrimination in hiring and other areas at Big Ten schools. I don't think that it took a research team to uncover this.

In close examination of the report, the statistics that are contained are masked in such hazy generalities as "most", "many" etc.

I feel that the report would have carried more impact with the various schools if Drs. Green, Malcom and Gunnings would have clearly pointed out their figures for each individual school. I think we are past the stage where people are going to be embarrassed, certainly concerning racial discrimination.

The committee can make a stronger case for itself by presenting the data it has collected and laying it out on the table, so to speak, for everyone to see.

Otherwise the report to me is vague, with foregone conclusions and only sketchy figures to back up some very important facts.

Michigan State wrestlers beat Oklahoma State and Oklahoma in dual meets this year, marking the first time a Big Ten team has ever beaten two Big Eight powers in the same season.

Weather postpones IM track finals

Weather postponed the all-university finals in the intramural outdoor track meet Friday, pushing the showdown of champs from all leagues to Tuesday, May 9, at 4:15 p.m.

Thursday's action found a better time in the 880-yard relay, where a team from Delta Upsilon was clocked in 1:36.0. Delta Upsilon won the social fraternity division with 33 points, the rest of the social fraternity division standings are as follows: Delta Tau Delta 19, Lambda Chi Alpha 15, Tau Kappa Epsilon 12, Phi Delta Theta 8, Delta Chi 7, Sigma Nu 8, Beta Theta Pi 3, Sigma Chi 2, and Pi Kappa Alpha 1.

Rienow league scores include: Rienow I—Eighth Floor 29, Rienow II—Sixth Floor 20, Rienow I—Third Floor 18½, Rienow II—Seventh Floor 18½, Rienow I—Fifth Floor 10, and Rienow I—Second Floor 1.

Individual winners were: Football throw: Frank Sunderman, Delta Tau Delta, 191'3";

Long Jump: Cal James, Lambda Chi Alpha, 22'2";

High Jump: Cal James, Lambda Chi Alpha, 5'9";

Shot Put: Paul Hammond, Phi Delta Theta, 42'1½";

60-yard high hurdles: Kent Rinaberger 08.0;

1-mile Run: Bob Drake, Rienow I—Fifth Floor 4:48.5;

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Netters end with 6-3 Big 10 mark

By RICHARD DEJONG
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Judging from the results of Friday's and Saturday's action, the Iowa tennis team appears to have a good chance for a high finish in the Big Ten.

Iowa, showing a glimmer of the team that coach John Winnie rates as among the best in the Big Ten, whipped Wisconsin Friday 6-3 and then dominated Northwestern Saturday 7-2.

The win over Wisconsin was important because the two teams were fighting for fourth place in the Big Ten point standings. Wisconsin had been two points ahead in the race, but the victory gave Iowa the lead 40 to 39.

The Wisconsin meet hopefully started a comeback for the injury plagued Iowa team. Rob Griswold, competing for the first time since he strained his back, scrambled to win an extended match with Mike Wilson of Wisconsin 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Wilson owned a strong serve and Griswold slowed down as the match progressed, but Griswold served and volleyed well to win in his first competition in two weeks.

Rod Kubat, Iowa's No. 1 singles player, continued hitting well and easily beat Bob Kessler 6-0, 6-1.

Lee Wright who has been one of Iowa's strongest players since the team was beset with injuries, never lost his serve in the match he won over John Schwartz, Wisconsin's No. 2 man.

Probably the most exciting match Friday developed in the No. 6 singles spot when Iowa's Doug Harbert garnered the first set from Marty Golden and then forced a tiebreaker in the second set.

Fighting the clincher, Harbert strung Golden out 10 to 10 in the tiebreaker and then dropped the next two points and the set. Harbert couldn't keep up the pace in the final set and lost to Golden 5-7, 7-6, 6-2.

In the all important No. 3 doubles match, Harbert teamed with Mike McKeever and received his revenge, skinning Golden and John Clark 6-2, 6-4.

Iowa's Bruce Nagel still hampered with a sore right shoulder visited the doctor Friday morning and decided not to risk aggravating the muscles in hopes that he would be ready for the Big Ten meet starting May 12.

But Saturday saw the return of Iowa's other cripple, Ian Phillips. Hindered by pulled stomach and groin muscles, Phillips last week looked as if he might not be able to play the rest of the season. But making a quick recovery, Phillips sided with Harbert in the No. 3 doubles match and made fast work of Northwestern's John Vegosen and Pete Newman 6-1, 6-1.

Leading Iowa in its 7-2 conquest over Northwestern, Rod Kubat ravaged Bob Riessen in an especially sweet victory at the No. 1 spot 6-3, 6-2.

Kubat had lost to Riessen twice last summer on clay courts and Kubat looked forward to this Big Ten meeting. Hitting superb passing shots and lobs, Kubat continually frustrated Riessen in this grudge match.

Steve Dickinson in the No. 3 position for Iowa had even an easier time than Kubat with his opponent Begosen, whipping him 6-3, 6-0.

But as good as Kubat and Dickinson performed in their singles matches that is how bad they did in their doubles match losing to Riessen and Steve Casati 6-4, 6-4.

Iowa got off to a fast start outside Saturday winning or leading in five of the six singles matches before the meet moved inside because of rain.

Inside or outside, Lee Wright never stopped playing excellently. Making almost every shot in his No. 2 singles action, Wright defeated Doug Conant 6-1, 6-3; and then moving inside, Griswold and Wright took care of Conant and Ken Cohen 6-2, 6-4.

The two victories give Iowa a final dual meet record of 6-3 in the Big Ten and 14-6 in overall competition.

The team now sets its sights on the Big Ten championships held in Madison, Wis. starting Friday, May 12. But the team will leave on Wednesday in order to make up one doubles match with Indiana.

But some teams will have to make up whole meets on the Thursday before the meet begins, leaving the teams worn for the championship action.

Coach Winnie hopes for a fully recuperated team and for favorable seeds because the possibility for a first or second place finish in the Big Ten looms greater since the formidable performances by the Iowa tennis team this past weekend.

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Hawks boost title chances with sweep

Rare doubleheader win at Minnesota

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

"We're in great shape now," summed up a jubilant Duane Banks following his Iowa baseball team's doubleheader sweep at Minnesota Saturday.

"I don't know why everybody had their doubts, this is a great bunch of ball players and I knew they could get the job done," Banks said.

And get the job done they did with the 3-2 and 6-2 victories in Gopherland that established the Hawkeyes as The team to beat for the Big Ten title.

"Dick Siebert (Minnesota baseball coach) came up to me after the game and said he couldn't remember the last time he'd lost a doubleheader at home," said Banks.

It was quite a feat for the Hawks, either home or away, since it was Iowa's first doubleheader victory over a Minnesota baseball team since 1957. Prior to that year one must go back to 1950 to find the feat repeated.

Among other things, Iowa now owns a tie for the longest winning streak in Big Ten competition with seven, equaled only by the 1939 team. The 1939 team was Iowa's last outright Big Ten champs, the 1942 team finished in a tie with Michigan.

Iowa could wrap up the works with a pair of victories over Wisconsin Friday and Northwestern Saturday. At the same time it would give them the most victories ever in Big Ten competition.

Iowa came from behind twice in Saturday's contest.

In the opener, Iowa was down 2-0 following solo homers by Gophers Gary Morgan and Mark Flanders.

Iowa tied the score with Jim Sundberg's homer with Dave Blazin on. The tie breaker came in the eighth when Sundberg hit a ground which was bobbled by shortstop Gary Hohman, allowing Ray Smith to score from third.

Minnesota took the lead in the second game on Tim Grice's home run in the first inning.

Iowa tied the score in the fourth inning when Brad Trickey singled home Fred Mims, who had doubled.

Then the Hawkeyes struck four devastating blows in the fifth.

Iowa slammed home five runs on seven consecutive pitches to break open the contest.

Blazin, Sundberg and Larry Schutzius all connected for consecutive home runs off pitcher Dave Allar.

After Mims singled, Tom Hurn struck the fourth Iowa big blow to complete the

scoring in the inning.

Banks feels that his Hawkeyes now have the momentum to go on to the title, following the slow league start.

"With 59 hits in the last six games, I'd say that's getting the kinks out. We've also had some fine pitching."

Mark Tschopp was the winner in the opener, allowing five hits, Bill Heckroth won the second game, scattering seven hits.

"We've only given up eight runs and only one error the last six games so I'd say we're playing very good baseball right now. I know I couldn't be happier with the way this team has performed the past two weeks. I know these kids are ready. They were ready after the Minnesota games to start playing again."

Banks thought the team may have been too "tight" at the start of the season, accounting for the slow start.

"I think they were trying to play too hard instead of relaxing. Baseball's got to be fun or it's not worth it to play. They just decided to relax and give it all they've got. They met several weeks ago and worked it out themselves. We've got some seniors that are fine young men and they decided to take charge. Since then they have done a good job and have worked real well together."

Iowa runners top Northwestern

The Iowa track team put John Tefer to work Saturday and the result was a Hawkeye track victory over Northwestern, 89-74.

Tefer not only won the pole vault, but took a third place in the long jump, a second in the high jump, a third in the discus, and was the third runner on Iowa's winning 440 relay team.

Other winners for the Hawks were Chuck Jaeger in the shot,

with a distance of 48-1/4, Tom Heck in the discus with a 146-7/8 effort, Mark Steffen in the 660 in 1:18.5, Dick Eisenlauer won both the 440 in 49.5, and the 220 dash in 21.9.

Al Matthews zipped to a first place finish with a :09.9, and Morrison Reid won the three-mile run in 14:45.3.

A wet track from rain Friday forced the meet to be moved to

nearby St. Ignatius High School's all-weather track.

Iowa hosts Purdue and Minnesota Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in

a triangular. It is the final outdoor meet prior to the Big Ten outdoor meet at Champaign, May 26 and 27.

U.S. Cagers beat Georgia

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States basketball team, trailing by as much as 15 points, rallied to defeat the Georgian National team 90-82 Sunday at Tbilisi in the final game of the Americans' tour.

Mike Casey scored 23 points, Jerry Pender 22 and Greg Popovich 14 to lead the Americans to their sixth victory on the tour. They lost twice to the Soviet National squad.

Big 10 standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Northwestern	8	2	.800	—
Iowa	9	3	.750	—
Minnesota	8	4	.667	1
Wisconsin	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Michigan	3	3	.500	3
Michigan St.	3	3	.500	3
Ohio State	4	6	.400	4
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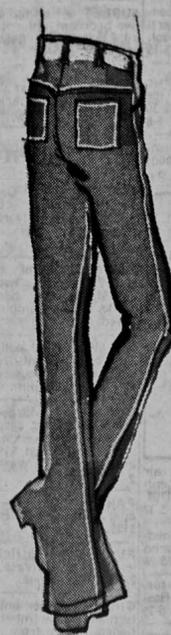


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Golfers third in Indiana meet

By BOB DENNEY
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa's golf team finished third in a field of 15 in the Northern Intercollegiate tournament held Friday and Saturday at Bloomington, Ind.

Indiana, the host school, took the title with a 1,490 team total over the 72 holes of competition, and was led by freshman, Gary Biddinger, who won medalist honors with a 293 total, Miami of Florida was second with 1,515 total edging Iowa which was a stroke behind at 1,516.

Iowa entered the strong field looking for a better showing than they had last week at the Illinois Invitational, where the Hawks were fifth of 11.

Iowa finished second among the Big Ten conference representatives, led by sophomore Brad Post (74-75-78-75), for a 302 total, and twelfth in the individual standings. Other scores for Iowa were: Lonnie Nielsen, (78-74-75-77)—304; Jay Boros,

(77-77-76-77)—307; Joe Heinz, (74-80-75-80)—309; Ron Kelly, (78-74-76-81)—309; and Chris Larsen, (85-68-82-78)—313.

Chris Larsen, normally one of the more consistent players for the Hawkeyes, had an erratic round which Coach Chuck Zwiener attributed to ball hooking. Larsen tied for the lowest round in the meet by posting a 68 on Friday, which tied Ray Sorik of Ohio State.

"I improved quite a bit since last week," said Zwiener, "I was happy to see some consistency in the rounds by most of the team."

"If we can get some better scoring out of our top players, we should stand a very good chance of finishing high in the Big Ten."

Iowa hosts its own Hawkeye Invitational Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., before getting ready for the conference showdown on May 26-27 at Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes were second going into the last round on Saturday, some 28 strokes behind leader Indiana and two ahead of Miami, but fell into the third position as they averaged 78 strokes for the final eighteen holes.

The team standings for the Northern Intercollegiate are as follows: Indiana 1,490; Miami (Florida) 1,515; Iowa 1,516; Purdue 1,519; Ohio State 1,525; Michigan 1,525; Ohio University 1,529; Ball State 1,530; Michigan State 1,541; Illinois 1,549; Miami (Ohio) 1,554; Notre Dame 1,557; Minnesota 1,574; Wisconsin 1,626; and Northwestern 1,733.

Bruins win, 3-2

NEW YORK AP—Superstar Bobby Orr, playing on only one good leg, scored two goals and assisted on a third Sunday and led the Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory over New York in the fourth game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup championship playoff.

The fifth game of the best-of-seven series will be played Tuesday night in Boston, where the Bruins, now holding a 3-1 edge, can clinch their second Stanley Cup in the last three years.

Orr, who will undergo surgery on his left knee as soon as the playoffs end, scored twice early in the opening period and then assisted on a short-handed goal by Don Marcotte late in the second period.

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