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N.Y. Cops Accuse 21 of Conspiring To Bomb Stores

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-one persons have been indicted for an alleged plot to bomb five Manhattan department stores today, during the height of the Easter shopping rush, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Wednesday.

Hogan said that the 21 were all members of the Black Panthers, a militant black group.

Twelve of the defendants were arrested and pleaded innocent before Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks. They were held in \$100,000 bail each over the objection of their attorneys, who claimed the amount was unconstitutional.

Those in custody included Robert S. Collier, 31, convicted in 1965 of plotting to blow up the Statue of Liberty and other national shrines. Police said Collier was the Black Panther minister of education for the New York area.

Two of those indicted are in prison in New Jersey and the remaining seven are still sought, Hogan told a news conference.

He said the men, intending to damage the white "power structure," plotted to:

- Set off bombs in the midtown stores of Macy's, Alexander's, Bloomingdale's, Korvette's and Abercrombie & Fitch. The bombings were to be accompanied by gunfire in the crowded stores, Hogan said.

- Dynamite tracks of the Penn Central Railroad at six locations in Harlem, through which the busy commuter line passes on its way to the mostly white suburbs.

- Bomb a police station in the Morrisania section of the Bronx to divert police from the railroad bombings.

Collier served 21 months in a federal prison following conviction of conspiring to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

After his release, Collier was offered a \$5,700-a-year city job but the offer was withdrawn after heavy criticism. He went to work, however, without salary, as director of a city community center serving slum children on the lower East Side.

Hogan credited the indictments to the testimony of city detectives. It was the testimony of an undercover agent which led to the conviction of Collier and others in 1965 in the monument-bombing conspiracy case.

Those in custody, besides Collier, were identified as Lumumba Abul Shakur, 27, and Michael Tabor, 23, described by police as captains in the Black Panther party; Shakur's wife, Afeni, 23; Walter Jackson, 24; John J. Casson, 28; Alex McKeever, 19; Eddie Joseph, 17; Clark Squares, 32; Richard Moore, 25; Joan Bird, 19; and Curtis Powell, 33.

Two defendants jailed in Newark, N.J. on robbery charges were identified as Donald Weems, 22, and Nathaniel Burns, 25.

Clampdown Set On Czech Press

VIENNA (AP) — Apparently bowing to a Soviet ultimatum, Czechoslovakia's Communist party and government announced a clampdown Wednesday on news media and others who oppose policy dictated by Moscow.

The move may end all public defiance of the Soviet occupation and may lead to changes in top party posts.

Following a party Presidium announcement of new measures against the press,

Ray to Try to Get Voting Age Bill Onto House Floor

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray pledged Wednesday to do what he can to dislodge from a powerful House committee a bill proposing a constitutional amendment to lower the minimum voting age to 19.

"I intend to use what influence I have to see that it is debated on the House floor," said the Republican governor. "I think there is a real possibility that the measure will pass if it gets to the floor."

The Senate has approved the bill, but the House Steering Committee refused on a 15 to 5 vote Tuesday to send the proposal to the floor for consideration by all House members.

The steering committee action also came under fire Wednesday from the state's youngest legislator, Rep. Michael Blouin, a 23-year-old Democrat from Dubuque.

"The people of this state are being robbed of their most precious right," he said.

"Is this type of process truly democratic?"

Blouin said young Iowans "will not let it stop here," and he suggested that members of the steering committee "wake up to the fact" they are supposed to be representing all citizens.

While the steering committee frowned on the bill earlier approved by the House Constitutional Amendments and Reapportionment Committee, the Senate-approved measure remained lodged in the amendments committee.

Its chairman, Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoea), said he saw no reason to act on the Senate-passed bill until the steering committee has made a final decision on the House bill.

He criticized Blouin for launching "a phony tirade."

the government ordered censorship for all news media "where there is no guarantee that they will proceed in harmony with the interests of the domestic and foreign policy of the state," the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

The government ordered the Interior Ministry to find the "perpetrators of unlawful acts" and called on the prosecutor general "to see to their speedy punishment." This may be a reference to anti-Soviet demonstrations that provoked the new confrontation from Moscow.

Another government measure called for the army to "help police to maintain order in the country."

Saying the anti-Soviet outbursts "gravely complicated" the movement for reform, the government "expressed its regret and apologies for the acts which took place" to the Soviet Union, CTK reported.

The party's ruling Presidium blamed the outspoken press, radio and television for creating a mood "which in some places grew to anti-Soviet hysteria" during last week's celebrations of Czechoslovakia's hockey victories over the Soviet Union in Sweden.

The offices of the Soviet airline Aeroflot were sacked during the victory celebration in Prague and anti-Soviet outbursts took place in scores of other cities.

The demonstrations are believed to be the reason for a trip to Prague by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semynov and the Defense Minister, Marshal Andrei A. Grechko.

The two are thought to have brought a Soviet ultimatum that threatened the use of Russian troops to take charge of the situation in Czechoslovakia. The Soviet news agency Tass said they were sent to Prague "on instructions of the Soviet government."

About 70,000 Soviet troops are stationed in Czechoslovakia.

As Moscow radio charged that "a new activation of anti-Soviet forces" threatens Czechoslovakia, Grechko and Semynov met with President Ludvik Svoboda, party leader Alexander Dubcek and Premier Oldrich Cernik.

Labor Mediator Tries to Settle Campus Dispute

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — One of the nation's best known labor mediators started an experiment Wednesday to see if the lessons of the bargaining table can solve campus disputes.

Theodore W. Kheel of New York began a series of meetings with students, faculty members and the administration of Pennsylvania State University, now divided over student demands.

"I think we agreed on several points," said Douglas Cooper, president of the Young Americans for Freedom and one of 20 students who met privately with Kheel to start the day.

"First of all, students are concerned and affected by the changes the university makes," Cooper said. "Therefore, the university should be aware of the effects its actions have on students."

"We also agreed that, if not now, then in the long run, it should be made clear who has the responsibility to make certain changes," Cooper said.

Kheel, who has settled strikes in the railroad, maritime and airline industries, wouldn't talk about his progress as he shuttled from meetings with the students to the faculty to the administration, represented by Pres. Eric Walker.

However, he said in advance that he expected no quick breakthrough. He said his main purpose was to find out whether he could bring the groups together to at least talk over their grievances.

Tensions at Penn State, which has 25,000 students, have centered around demands for greater student participation in university decisions. Kheel was invited to the campus by an economics professor who felt the experience of labor mediators might succeed on the nation's college campuses.

Forecast

Partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer. Highs today in the 50s. Slight chance of rain today.

Laird's Old House Seat Captured by Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats hailed Wednesday their capture of the House seat formerly held by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird as signaling a national trend against the Nixon administration.

Democrat David Obey, a 30-year-old real estate broker, defeated Wisconsin State Sen. Walter J. Chilsen in a special election Chilsen called "a referendum on the Nixon administration."

Republicans unofficially excused the loss on the grounds of a taxpayers' revolt against new state levies proposed by GOP Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, the Democratic national chairman, said the victory demonstrated: "The Democratic party is very much alive in Wisconsin and nationally and is looking confidently to the 1970 elections."

Harris' all-out effort to win the Wisconsin seat paid off in a 2,500-vote victory margin for Obey. President Nixon carried the district by 14,000 votes over Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey in November.

Laird had held the seat for 16 years. Democratic House Speaker John W. McCormack, who called Obey's victory significant, noted Laird earned 64.4 per cent of the vote in November, and never polled less than 59.1 per cent as a congressional candidate.

Republicans were virtually assured, however, of retaining their House seat in

Southern California's San Fernando Valley.

Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the Republican senator from Arizona, rolled up a 22,000-vote margin over his nearest Democratic competitor, John Van De Kamp, a former U.S. Justice Department attorney. The seat had been vacated by California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

But Goldwater's total did not amount to a majority among the 14 candidates, so a runoff will be held April 29.

Another runoff will be held May 27 in the Los Angeles mayoral election, where Thomas Bradley, a black city councilman who ran with local and national party support, rolled up a healthy 42 per cent of the vote among 12 candidates.

He'll face incumbent Samuel J. Yorty in the runoff. Yorty, also a Democrat, polled nearly 27 per cent. He had angered Democratic regulars by refusing to back Democratic Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown against Ronald Reagan.

Democrats hope what appears to be the inevitable setback in California will be the only defeat among four special House elections in states that went for Nixon in November.

In addition to Obey's victory, Democrats have already won a seat in the normally Democratic 8th district of Tennessee, where Ed Jones turned back a challenge from a supporter of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, defeated presidential third-party candidate.

200 Students Arrested At Palm Springs Resort

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Three policemen were injured and about 200 students arrested, one on a charge of rape and some of the others for allegedly assaulting officers, during disturbances Wednesday at this desert resort.

Police Chief Robert White said the secluded area of Tahquitz Canyon apparently drew large numbers of vacationing students and there were reports of boys and girls running about naked and jumping into private swimming pools.

The outbreaks occurred as some 15,000 students and young people gathered for the Easter holidays. Palm Springs authorities put out a call for aid from neighboring police departments.

Most of the arrests were for such offenses as blocking auto traffic or swimming in private pools.

White described disturbances during the week as the worst ever here. He said 89 persons were arrested last year "but you have to remember that we have two to three times as many youngsters as we had then."

The police said generally the youths were behaving themselves. Palm Springs, a community of 21,000 about 110 miles southeast of Los Angeles, has become a favorite spot for Easter vacationers in recent years.



A Sad Memento for Mamie

Mamie Eisenhower clutches the American flag which draped the casket of her late husband, former President Dwight Eisenhower, as she leaves Meditation Chapel in Abilene, Kan., Wednesday with her son John, following the final rites for the former chief executive and hero of World War II.

Eisenhower Receives Final Rites in Abilene

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — The body of Dwight David Eisenhower was interred Wednesday in a graceful, spired chapel in Abilene, the hometown he cherished to the end of his days.

"Unto God's gracious mercy we commend you, old friend."

With these words, intoned in the chapel by Maj. Gen. Luther Miller, a retired Army chaplain, the funeral rites for the 34th president, which began last Saturday, came to an end.

Mrs. Eisenhower was weeping when she left the chapel. Unutterable grief comforted her features.

In her left hand she clutched the flag which had been draped over the casket. Tightly folded now, in the Army funeral tradition, it was presented to her as the last act of the rites.

Her step faltered although she was holding the arm of her son, John.

President Nixon and former President Johnson attended the ceremonies in the memorial complex known as Eisenhower Center. They walked the 200 yards from the steps of the Eisenhower Library, where the services began, to the chapel.

Waiting there for Mrs. Eisenhower, who rode in a limousine with her son, they stood for a moment on opposite sides of the entrance.

Then Nixon asked his predecessor to stand beside him.

It was a clear, sunny morning but a cold wind swept down from the north. Flags snapped. A sudden gust of wind caught the flag on the casket during the rites and carried most of it to the floor of the portico.

Meat Inspection Critics Call Bill Unsatisfactory

DES MOINES (AP) — Supporters of a proposed Iowa meat inspection bill insisted Wednesday that it now will meet federal standards, but critics of the measure steadfastly contended it would not.

"We know our bill now meets the requirements of the United States Department of Agriculture," said Rep. Frank A. Crabb (R-Denison).

Crabb is chairman of a House agriculture subcommittee which has been working on a bill to bring Iowa law into conformity with the U.S. Wholesale Meat

John Eisenhower reached forward quickly and caught a corner of the flag. Thereafter, two military pallbearers stood holding it.

The funeral was conducted with military precision.

Promptly at 10 a.m., a military band at the railway station struck up "Hail to The Chief."

Mrs. Eisenhower, dressed entirely in black, watched the soldiers carry the coffin from the funeral train to the hearse. She looked tired but composed.

Nixon placed his hand over his heart as the coffin was moved. Johnson spoke a few words to several persons as he walked to his limousine.

A crowd of about 5,000 had been waiting several hours for the train's arrival. The people stood, silent and unmoving.

Thousands lined both sides of the route from the depot to the Eisenhower Center. They, too, were silent.

Fred Garten, Abilene chief of police, said the highway patrol and the Fifth Army estimated 100,000 persons thronged into Abilene for the ceremonies. It is a community of 8,000.

Meanwhile, at the funeral site, representatives of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other dignitaries had taken their places with 300 invited guests in chairs facing the catafalque.

Among them were three members of the class that was graduated in 1909 from Abilene High School with Eisenhower. They were Paul Royer, a retired attorney; Mrs. Miriam Picking, a former schoolteacher, and Howard Funk, farmer and cattleman.

Act and retain meat and poultry inspection in state control.

Although the first draft of the bill did not satisfy federal officials, Crabb said it has been revised and federal authorities have assured him it is satisfactory.

Crabb's optimism was not shared by several people who testified Wednesday at a legislative hearing about the bill.

"The bill just will not come up to the standards of the federal meat act," said Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City).

Dr. Russell McNellis, the first director of the Iowa Meat and Poultry Inspection Service, said he did not think the proposed bill would meet federal standards either.

"As I see it, if the present legislature does not enact a suitable inspection law or fails to provide adequate funds to operate an inspection system, the USDA will be forced to come in and take over all meat and poultry inspection in all plants in Iowa," McNellis said.

Mezvinsky and Rep. Donald Baker (D-Boone) have filed a bill which would turn Iowa meat inspection over to the federal government.

But at the hearing, representatives of the state's meat producers and the state Department of Agriculture urged the state to keep control.

They maintained that Iowa could pass a law that would satisfy the federal government, retain state inspection and allow the state to enter into a cooperative plan whereby the federal government would help pay for inspection.

Dale Turmire of Cresco, executive secretary of the Iowa Refrigeration Lockers Association, said the 600 or more small firms in Iowa that do intrastate business had a right to be regulated by the state government under which they do business.

Turmire said these plants invest in Iowa, pay Iowa taxes and employ Iowans.

criticism

The students that really whites wouldn't even consider participating in this type project," he said.

Saturates Literature

laus, associate professor of English and editor of the prose anthology used by the class. Robert Kelley, assistant professor of English, speaking on Smollett's novel "Humphrey Clinker," and Oscar Brownstein, assistant professor of dramatic art and an expert on bear-baiting in Elizabethan and Jacobean England.

Sciles says of this English semester, "This is the best teaching I've ever done."

The students in this English semester, the third since the program began last spring, are better motivated than previous groups, Scholes said, and are well equipped to benefit from the historical sweep of 350 years covered by the reading. "Their enthusiasm is terrific," he said. When the student is committed for 12 hours, said Scholes, the instructor can expect energy to be extended to such extra-curricular events as the "Merchant of Venice" production, the classic film of Dickens' "David Copperfield" and a Japanese movie version of "Macbeth," called "Throne of Blood."

The students enjoy the discussions, the plays, and the comprehensive planning of the whole semester, which guarantees that four major papers will be the same due date will not be assigned to them, as can happen with a schedule of four separate courses. They also appreciate facing a final exam of which they will not be expected to repeat what they have heard in class but will be encouraged to think for themselves.

Lloyd-Jones, summarizing the first English semester last year noted that students majoring in art, speech, French and elementary education took part though most of them were English majors. Scholes said all the present English semester students are English majors, and about two-thirds of them seek teaching certificates.

Lloyd-Jones said some of the students of the first program were "clearly astonished to find that members of the faculty seemed to like each other. Many of them found that the ability to hold differing opinions without anger or rancor was enlightening."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

NEW YORK — Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey offered to intercede personally in behalf of any young man wrongfully reclassified by a draft board because of legal protest.

WARSAW — A Soviet-built Polish Airlines passenger plane crashed south of Krakow, killing 46 persons, the Polish press agency PAP reported.

MIAMI — A telephone cable was severed in Miami, knocking out 60 per cent of communications at the Air Route Traffic Control Center as President Nixon approached in Air Force 1 from Abilene, Kan.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — President Rene Barrientos has confirmed that the American Central Intelligence Agency was involved in the 1967 antiguerrilla drive that led to the death of Ernesto Che Guevara, a Bolivian newspaper reported.

CAIRO — An Egyptian government spokesman said Egypt does not insist on withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied lands as a precondition for settlement of the Middle East dispute.

DES MOINES — The path for larger trucks on interstate highways in Iowa received clearance through final approval of a joint House-Senate committee allowing travel by the oversize vehicles.

BARRONTERAN, Mexico — The somber crowds of mining families slowly dispersed from the entrance of Mine Shaft No. 3 as hope faded for about 125 men still missing in Mexico's worst mining disaster. Rescue efforts continued, however.

PARIS — The Vietnam peace talks go into their 11th full-scale session today amid reports of progress, but U.S. sources caution against expectations that a significant break is near. Whatever progress there may have been seems to be small and of an intangible nature.

AMES — Iowa's highway construction program would suffer a crippling \$70 million setback during the next two years under a budget proposal before the state legislature, the Iowa Highway Commission was told.

WASHINGTON — Disappointed House leaders have given up hope of passing a \$5-billion school aid bill before Easter because Rep. William M. Colmer wouldn't leave his Mississippi home to call a committee meeting.

— By The Associated Press



None of senate's business

The Student Senate Tuesday night decided that the recent elections of senior class officers for the College of Liberal Arts was invalid.

The rationale behind the decision was that not all students who applied for the offices were allowed to run. Jim Sutton, who has been complaining about the officer elections for some time, said the process was elite selecting elite.

The senate has suggested that the officers are a committee and should be chosen by the senate committee system. Although the reasoning behind this selection suggestion was not given, it would appear that the senate thinks its personnel operations are better equipped to select officers than the present system.

As one of four senior class officers for this year, I must object to the senate's opinions in this matter. The senior class officers are not a committee. They are simply elected representatives of the seniors in the College of Liberal Arts. Their names appear on the all-campus election ballot because it has been proven the most effective means by which officers can be selected.

Sutton is upset because only eight of thirteen persons who applied were on the ballot. This, he says, is discriminatory. However, even in an all-campus election, the number of students from liberal arts who vote on the officers is terribly low.

Last year, only five votes separated the president from the vice president. The four successful candidates were only separated by 116 votes. This year, the difference between the president's vote total and the treasurer's vote total was 94. In both cases, there was hardly a popular mandate for a particular candidate. And that was with eight persons running for the four offices.

With 13 candidates on the ballot,

it is likely that no one would have been elected by any sort of a margin.

In trying to decide who is best qualified to run for senior class officer, this year's officers looked for the eight persons who were the most representative. The criteria used—grade point, campus and community activities and what each individual said he wanted to do as an officer—were the same used by any group seeking to fill positions. The same criteria would have been used by the senate personnel committee if it had been selecting the candidates.

But beyond the selection process and the complaints of "elitism" is a more serious problem. The Student Senate has stepped into an area where it has no rightful jurisdiction and is trying to get jurisdiction. The senior class officers have absolutely no contact with senate. Although the officers do meet with members of the Educational Policies Committee, they are present as representatives of the College of Liberal Arts students not the University as a whole.

The officers used to be involved in presenting a senior class gift to the University. This is no longer the practice. The officers used to be, and still are, the primary contacts with a certain year's graduating class after the graduation. But most of all, the officers are just like any other group's officers—more or less figure heads but occasionally spokesmen for the group they represent.

Senate has no authority over the election of officers in the College of Education, the College of Nursing, the School of Journalism or any other academic department that chooses officers. Neither do they have authority over the College of Liberal Arts elections. Consequently, the recent election was and is valid. The elected officers are the officers for next year. And it's none of the senate's business.

—Cheryl Arvidson

Election coverage

On today's editorial page is a letter criticizing the DI's election coverage as irresponsible and a breach of journalistic ethics.

In the first place, it should be noted that the persons signing the letter were all directly connected with the election—either as candidates or campaign workers. They hardly had "the man on the street" type association with the election.

In addition, both presidential candidates found fault with the election coverage. Just who, then, was The Daily Iowan being partial and unobjective toward?

We could not hope to please both sides in an election. Emotions are far too high and involvement is far too complete to be able to please both groups. To please one group, and not please the other, I believe, would be

the most flagrant example of irresponsible journalism. In that context, disgusting both groups doesn't seem so bad.

Most of the points in the letter were petty and picky criticisms. To launch into a long rejoinder would be rather silly since the elections are long past.

The election coverage, was in my opinion, good. There were weaknesses, however, as there are in most any coverage we attempt. Perhaps the biggest plus that I find in our election coverage was that we refrained from reporting aspects of a very dirty campaign to our readers.

I sincerely hope that our new campus leaders will find more to do with their time than write letters complaining about bad press treatment.

—Cheryl Arvidson

Urban renewal and you

It has cost Iowa City \$359,883.96 for planning an urban renewal project that fell through.

The money, however, will not have to be paid by city residents. The federal government will pay for the planning and consulting even though there will be no renewal project here in the immediate future.

Something that does directly affect city residents, however, is the postponement of the construction of a downtown parking ramp that is so directly needed to ease the traffic and parking problems here.

Under the plans for renewing the

city by a federal renewal program, the city could have had at least one parking ramp—probably located on the corner of College and Dubuque streets. Now that the program has been cancelled because of a Supreme Court conflict of interest decision, the city council has called off its parking ramp plans. Instead, the city will acquire lots on the outside areas of downtown Iowa City.

So the next time you circle downtown for an hour looking for a parking space or walk into downtown from a parking lot out in the boons, think of what urban renewal could have done for you.

—Cheryl Arvidson

In the groove— A little of this, a little of that

Bits & Pieces—reviews cut out of other columns at the shop for space reasons:

Usually, when a group undergoes personnel changes, it suffers for it. Sometimes, though, the new people turn out to be better than the old, or perhaps just add a different dimension to the group, a dimension that makes a difference in quality far greater than the mere significance of new faces on the bandstand or new names on an album jacket.

Whatever the reason, Blood, Sweat and Tears has gone through some changes—including the loss of leader Al Kooper—and has come out all the better for it. The group's new album, BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS (Columbia CS-9720) is one of the most refreshing sounds of the still young year and, for the bag they're in (rock rhythm with jazz horns, BS&T is just about the best).

It is a rock band, of course, despite the heavy jazz overtones—a nine-piece featuring a five-man horn section, and they really swing. Everything about this record is good—the swinging by David Clayton-Thomas, who has a strange voice that's just right for this group, the musicianship, the material, the arrangements, everything.

Some of the material is original, but there are some surprises here too—Laura Nyro's "And When I Die"; Lady Day's classic "God Bless the Child"; and "Variations on a Theme" by Eric Satie.

It's hard, no, impossible, to pin down what BS&T are doing—rock plus folk plus blues plus jazz God-only-knows-what. At any rate, so as not to belabor the point, this is a very swinging, good-to-listen-to recording and Blood Sweat and Tears has really arrived as a band to reckon with. The first album was very good; the second is really good. Who knows what the next one will be like?

★ ★ ★

Now that Cream is gone, the scramble to fill the void left in the British super-group category of rock (the Beatles and Stones have transcended that kind of thing) is being led by three groups: Jeff Beck, the Led Zeppelin and Terry Reid.

The Beck Group got off to a head start with a powerful record called "Truth" (reviewed here several months ago) and the Zeppelin, a pretty good group, is somewhat anticlimactic now. Both bands are organized around the principle of a flashy guitarist and a wailing singer. Both Beck and Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page are alumni of the Yardbirds, as was Cream's Eric Clapton, and both are good, fast, creative rock guitarists. Their styles are different, of course, so it's hard to say which one is better—both are pretty good at what they do. In the vocal department, though, the Beck Group's Rod Stewart beats the pants off Zeppelin's Robert Plant, who has a tremendous amount of raw energy but not very much control.

As groups, Beck is far more together than Zeppelin, but that isn't to say that the latter is sloppy. The group is loose and imaginative—and put down a lot of good, blues-orientated rock.

The record, LED ZEPPELIN (Atlantic SD-8216), is well-produced, with no trickery, just the band playing and playing well. Its main flaw, really, is that the four very good musicians who make up the Zeppelin (the other two are drummer John Bonham and bassist John Paul Jones) haven't been playing together long enough. With a little more time, Led Zeppelin could easily become as heavy as its name.

But the real contender for the crown is Terry Reid, a 19-year-old vocalist who is probably the closest thing going to a male Janis Joplin. Reid fronts a tight little trio which gets some studio help on their first record, BANG, BANG YOU'RE TERRY REID (Epic BN-26427), which is nothing short of terrific.

With the exception of the title tune (Sonny Bono's nostalgic nod to childhood), all the material is good, including several Reid originals. But the standouts of this album are Donovan's "Season of the Witch," which Reid literally squeals his way through, and the great Eddie Cochran classic, "Summertime Blues," which Reid shouts his way through.

Besides squealing and shouting, Reid moans, gasps, rasps and gulps for air—but all the while, he's singing, really singing; all the while, he's got it all under control.

Terry Reid is an experience, much in the way that Janis Joplin is. No great reputation preceded his record, so it isn't getting the attention that "Cheap Thrills" did, but it's almost as good a record.

Reid is young, and he's just starting out. If he doesn't sing himself into cancer of the tonsils, he could turn out to be one of the greatest rock vocalists of all time.

★ ★ ★

Percy Mayfield is known primarily as a composer of songs that other people (like Aretha Franklin and the rest of the Memphis school) make hits out of, and he's one of the best of the "soul" songwriters. But he's also a singer of considerable talent, and WALKING ON A TIGHTROPE (Brunswick BL-754145) is a fine, if somewhat less than knockout album.

Mayfield has a voice reminiscent of a buzzsaw, and he cuts his way smoothly through 11 of his originals, quite a few of which have been heard before in other versions. It's always nice to hear a composer do his own material, especially if he can sing well—sometimes he picks up on things that others overlook.

—Dave Margoshes

Candidates hit DI election coverage

To the editor:

A basic premise of good journalism is to know what you are writing about and to know the whole story. A newspaper is supposed to be impartial and perceptive. We believe that The Daily Iowan coverage of the recent campus election did not present the whole story impartially or perceptively.

Although some may argue that the election was not worth coverage, there were important issues during the campaign which a student newspaper devoted to student interest could have covered.

For example, on March 20, there was a debate between the two presidential candidates in Shambaugh Auditorium. Obviously, to write a story on the debate, as the DI did, the reporter would have to be present.

But this was not the case. The reporter who eventually wrote the story was home asleep during the debate. Had the editor thought to call the reporter to make sure he attended the debate, and had she thought to make sure that he contacted the two candidates for information on the issues they raised during the evening, the story would not have been as irresponsible as it was.

Because this debate was the first face-to-face confrontation between these two candidates, the occasion provided an excellent opportunity for the DI to fill its social responsibility by informing the voters of the issues. While Jerry Sies' announcement that he would seek a court injunction to declare the election invalid was legitimate news, there were other important aspects of the campaign which needed to be announced, e.g. the role students should play in the administrative decision making process—an issue heatedly debated during the course of the evening.

Not only was the debate irresponsibly handled, but to some people the campus elections are one of the most important student political occurrences during the year. There are many voters who have no other form of political information other than the DI. Because of this, the DI should provide sufficient space for candidates to express their opinions.

Yet, senatorial candidates were limited to 50-word statements. We doubt that any candidate could compress his political views into 50 words that would be more than political jargon. We further doubt that the interest of the voting public was served by these statements.

The DI staff might claim that a lack of space forced this limitation. However, space could have been found each day during the campaign to feature candidates in each of the major races instead of trying to squeeze them all into one meaningless issue.

Both presidential candidates spent the entire campaign building up student interest. But, Tuesday's paper contained an unobtrusive announcement of new voting procedures and failed, on election day, to remind students of the procedures. The paper completely neglected to mention the location of the polls and the hours they were to be open. A quick glance at the election issues of the last ten years would easily have shown the staff how this issue could have been handled.

Wednesday's front page contained two editorials which were unsuccessfully disguised as DI news analyses. Both editorials contained the purely negative evaluations of both Jim Sutton's program and Phil Dantes' platform and neglected the many positive attributes of both candidates' plans. While criticism of candidates'

positions is necessary, purely negative evaluations do not present a complete picture, nor do they spur students to vote—which was the intent of regular editorials on page two.

Wednesday's edition also carried a front page story on a parking study which was being conducted by an independent student, John Boyd, with the aid of Action party members. In the story John Dooley, director of parking, denied giving financial support to Action party for the study. The reason for the story was Dantes' statement concerning his connection with the parking study.

Yet, Boyd, Dantes' roommate, began the study at Dantes' suggestion with the understanding that, if Action party members helped in the survey, the results of the study could be used by the party to suggest parking changes.

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There are obviously other incidents that could be cited, but we think these suffice to begin a dialogue as to the role a STUDENT newspaper should play and how it could become more responsible.

The DI's election coverage was not only unprofessional—it represents a severe breach of journalistic ethics.

Ray Cacciatori, Jim Robertson, Bert Marlan, Carl Varner, Jim Sutton, Mark Stodola, Mary Clark, Jim Dougherty, Randy Swisher, John Boyd, Phil Dantes

Michigan students pull off rent strike

ANN ARBOR (CPS)—More than 1,000 students at the University of Michigan are withholding almost \$100,000 in rent payments in one of the largest rent strikes in U.S. history.

Favorable court decisions, widespread publicity and a United Auto Workers

grant of \$1,000 have helped build the strike's momentum.

Students began the strike almost two months ago, claiming that they were tired of what they termed "exorbitant rents and unsafe living conditions." The strike is aimed at a tightly closed asso-

ciation of 11 local management firms—the Ann Arbor Property Managers' Association.

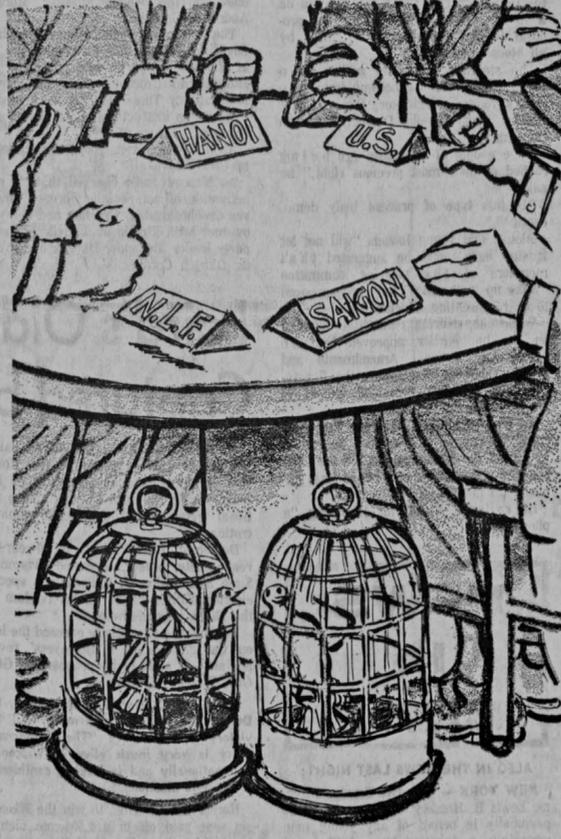
The major goal of the strike is to gain formal recognition for the Ann Arbor Tenants Union and its demand for collective bargaining rights for all local tenants. There are approximately 6,000 students in the apartments managed by the 11 firms.

The property managers say they will never recognize the union. "It's ridiculous," Patrick Pulte, head of one of the firms, says.

"I don't know of any management company in the country that would recognize a tenants' union."

The only two tenant evictions yet brought to court were granted jury trials—something the rent strike steering committee has hailed as a "significant victory." In the two cases processed, the court reduced the rents the landlords demanded—in one case by more than \$100. Furthermore, other court action indicates that any more landlord prosecutions can be stalled by union lawyers.

Defended by union lawyers, the tenants are only now being brought to court. The lawyers, court and operating expenses are paid by a strike fund of nearly \$10,000 representing individual strikers' rates of 10 per cent of a one-month rent payment.



'What do you hear—privately?'

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body, and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Periph Favor

By DAVE COLL

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.

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Nixon Cast L

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mel Laird doesn't look like a villain, but some of the Nixon administration's actions are casting the new secretary of defense in that role.

Laird's strong espousal of Safeguard antimissile seems to have made administration "heavy" members of the ABM, too.

Democrats who see a situation in the system are proclaimed hope for arms control talks with

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Jim Robertson, Carl Varner, Mark Stodola, Jim Dougherty, John Boyd, Phil Dantes

Peripheral Lots, Shuttle Bus Favored at Parking Hearing

By DAVE COLLOGAN

Opinions expressed at a public hearing Wednesday seemed to favor the adoption of a peripheral lot-shuttle bus system to provide for campus parking.

Six persons spoke at the hearing, attended by 14 persons, before the Parking and Security Committee. Most of those present favored the general idea of peripheral parking, but several specific objections were raised.

These included changing the policy of weekend enforcement in certain lots near the men's dormitories, making some provision for additional central campus parking, and extending a bus route to include more of the west side of the campus.

A letter was also received from 90 staff employees in the Hillcrest and Quadrangle dorms objecting to the increased cost for faculty-staff parking.

The plan under discussion at Wednesday's hearing was drawn up and presented to the committee by John D. Dooley, director

of parking lot operations, on March 20.

Dooley's proposal, the second one he has presented to the committee, called for an increase in student meter rates from five to ten cents per hour in student reserved lots with the option of purchasing a meter permit for \$96 per year and not having to feed the meters. Faculty-staff fees would also be raised to \$96 per year.

Storage lots, such as the ones on Myrtle Avenue and Riverside Drive and an additional lot to be constructed on the city landfill near the Iowa City airport would be converted into "commuter" lots. Persons using these lots would buy a sticker for \$48 per year. They would then be issued a bus pass which would allow them to ride free on University operated shuttle buses. Persons who did not buy a commuter lot sticker could ride the bus by paying 10 cents per ride. These commuter lot

stickers could be purchased by students, faculty and staff.

Committee Chairman Edward B. Buchanan Jr., associate professor of chemistry, said, "I believe that the final proposal we submit to President (Howard R.) Bowen will be a combination of both this plan and the first one, which called for more central campus parking. Although the majority of people who appeared before the committee at two hearings have expressed a desire to move to peripheral parking, we have to take a long range view of the situation. If no central campus parking were maintained what would happen to the Union at night?"

The committee will have at least one meeting during vacation, Buchanan said, "but the proposal will not be voted upon until after the spring break."

The committee will meet at 1:30 in the Old Capitol Board Room this afternoon to discuss security matters.



The Ultimate Suntan

This pretty sun worshiper is modeling a bikini developed by Austrian sunan specialist Franz Kuhn. The bikini, says Kuhn, allows the sun to tan not only the uncovered parts of the body (which are considerable) but the covered parts. Forty to 50 per cent of the sun's rays pass through the material to tan the skin.

— AP Wirephoto

North Viet Attack Quashed

SAIGON (AP) — About 200 North Vietnamese charged from a bamboo thicket Wednesday and tried to overrun a U.S. company dug in northeast of Saigon but lost 49 men in a two-hour battle, the U.S. Command reported.

Despite an intense preliminary barrage of mortars and rockets, no enemy soldiers reached the company's positions and there were no American casualties, a U.S. spokesman said.

The North Vietnamese were reportedly met by deadly fire from the company of the U.S. 25th Division. Then, the report continues, artillery, helicopter gunships and a fighter-bomber opened fire, chopping up the attack.

After the battle 25 miles northeast of Saigon, a sweep of the battlefield turned up 49 enemy bodies, 19 assault rifles, six rocket grenade launchers and one light machine gun, field reports said.

Lt. Roy Smith of Houston, commander of the company, reported: "They charged out of a bamboo thicket but we cut them down before they got anywhere near the perimeter. We were lucky, with the volume of rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons they poured in."

Smith said he and his troops had expected the attack. On night patrol, they saw enemy soldiers on the move seven

miles from the 25th Division headquarters at Cu Chi, he said.

Other than this action, there was a general lull in the enemy's offensive, and U.S. military analysts say the Communist Command apparently has ordered a pause to reassess its gains and losses.

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8.00	6:47 p.m.	Peoria	7:30 p.m.
7.30	6:32 p.m.	LaSalle-Peru	7:10 p.m.
8.10	6:47 p.m.	Ottawa	6:45 p.m.
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10.35	7:34 p.m.	Joliet	5:48 p.m.
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Nixon Administration Critics Cast Laird in Role of Villain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smiling Mel Laird doesn't look the part of a villain, but some critics of the Nixon administration are casting the new secretary of defense in that role.

Laird's strong espousal of the Safeguard antimissile system seems to have made him the administration "heavy" to opponents of the ABM, most of them Democrats who see a contradiction in the system and Laird's proclaimed hope for successful arms control talks with Russia.

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MELVIN R. LAIRD
Secretary of Defense

Much of the rumbling is subsurface so far. But it broke into the open for brief moments last month during Laird's thrust and counterthrust with members of the Senate disarmament subcommittee fighting the antimissile.

Perhaps this was inevitable. Congressional Democrats remember Laird as an unabashedly partisan neeider of Democratic administration witnesses when he sat on the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

Perhaps, too, the doves on Capitol Hill can't believe that the Melvin R. Laird who was known as a hawk while a Republican congressman from Wisconsin is the same man as the Pentagon chief who now talks as though he wants to disengage from Vietnam as soon as possible.

Laird, no longer able to function in the free-wheeling manner of an opposition congressman, still is trying to adjust to his new responsibilities.

Pentagon sources who have watched Laird during his first 2½ months as secretary believe he is still a hardliner. Nonetheless he has adhered to the Nixon administration position that this country is entering a period of "negotiation not confrontation" with the Soviet Union, and

should lend every effort to ending the Vietnam war at the Paris peace table while avoiding escalation of the fighting.

As defense secretary, Laird is a day-to-night contrast to former Pentagon chief Robert S. McNamara.

He's also a contrast in personality.

McNamara ran the Pentagon as a one-man show; Laird is inclined to delegate authority.

As a long-time high ranking defense department technocrat put it, "You could feel McNamara all over the place . . . he made all the decisions in detail . . . his deputy picked up what he didn't get to do. Laird doesn't like to take on the details that McNamara did."

Perhaps because Laird had no administrative experience before coming to the Pentagon, he has assigned an unusually big area of authority to his deputy, millionaire industrialist David R. Packard.

Laird publicly handed Packard a whole range of tasks which a McNamara would have kept under his thumb. These included: a review of the antimissile project and its implications; a survey of the Johnson administration's defense budget; a study of broad national strategy; measures to prevent recurrence of the Pueblo incident; and supervision of a ticklish nondiscrimination problem with Southern textile mills.

This is not to say that Laird does not reserve final decision to himself, although he gives Packard a free hand in developing various studies and programs.

Where McNamara always seemed in a hurry, papers and briefcases under his arms, Laird has a more relaxed manner.

The new secretary's approach to people conditioned by 16 years in Congress, seems always to be smiling. He likes to chat, and almost as a reflex puts an arm around a visitor's shoulder, a gesture common to political practitioners.

Student Body At Grant Wood To Be 'Mixed'

The Community Board of Education is planning to create an economically mixed student body when it establishes boundaries for Ernest Horn and Grant Wood schools.

The board decided Tuesday night to bus East Lucas Township pupils to nearby Grant Wood School. Some of them are from low-income families. In the original proposal for Grant Wood, the students came primarily from University Heights, an area composed primarily of upper middle class families.

Board member Arthur Campbell said that in view of their proximity to the school, he wanted the students to have an opportunity to attend the school at which innovative educational methods are to be tried.

Administrators had recommended busing the 65 students who live in East Lucas Township to Henry Sabin School, but the board turned down the recommendation.

James Blank, director of elementary education, presented the administrative proposal. He said it was founded on an attempt to prevent overloading of any grades or buildings and an attempt to permit the students to attend the same school as long as possible.

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Greek Week Activities To Feature Sandpipers

The Sandpipers, internationally known vocal trio which first sang together in the Mitchell Boys' Choir and later made the national charts with its recording of "Guantanamera," will be featured performers at the Greek Week concert April 18.

The concert will be held in the Field House and will be open to the public. Tickets may be purchased for \$2 and \$2.50 beginning April 14 at the Union box office and at the Field House.

Also open to the public will be the dance closing Greek Week April 19. The dance will be held in the Union Main Lounge, with music by the Spirit of St. Louis, a band popular in the Midwest.

The dance is co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Panhellenic Council and Union Board. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.

Greek Week begins April 14 with fraternity members voting on Greek Week queen.

A canned goods drive is also scheduled for Greek Week, with fraternity and sorority members canvassing Iowa City the morning of April 19 to collect grocery items for distribution to underprivileged persons in Appalachia.

2 Suits Seek Damages For Accidents

Two suits were filed in Johnson County District Court Wednesday as a result of automobile accidents last year.

Robert and Patricia Kamienski of Johnson Mobile Home Park filed an \$80,000 suit against Ralph Plagman, administrator for the William Plagman estate.

The Kamienskis said a car driven by William Plagman was responsible for an accident last year in which they allegedly received permanent injuries.

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This year and Hayasaki sev-
in Achilles' tendon.
year's favorite in the all-
d, Mauno Nissinen of Wash-
is also out with a broken
Washington would have prob-
been the meet's overwhelm-
favorite with the services of
ski and Nissinen.
e all-around title is now a
up, according to Jacobson,
Iowa's Dickson has as good
ance as any to win the title.
meet will take three days,
all-around compulsory rou-
will be finished today. On
y, everyone will compete
the all-around champ will be
d averaging today's and
y's scores.
e top three teams on the
of Friday's competition will
ete for the NCAA team title
day afternoon. The top six
idual competitors in each
based on their Friday per-
ances, will go for individual
Saturday night.

o Negotiate chiefs Today

It's been very interesting,"
d Podolak. "Most of the
ies are here. There are
ne who couldn't make it be-
use of conflicts, but I think
ut 75 per cent of us are
."

Bream, another Hawkeye
cted in a later round by the
is, is not at the week-long
out because he is with
s track team in Arizona.

It's good to be working with
players that I'll be playing
n this summer and learning
e of the basics from Coach
nk) Stramm."

Podolak was optimistic that
contract settlement might be
ched today, although he
n't cite any specific figures.

We'll be finishing our condi-
ing program tomorrow and
ope we can continue our talks
n," said Podolak. "My lawyer
(thur Morse) is not here with
but he has been in touch
h both me and Coach Stramm.

We're not really, at this
e, nearing a signing point
y never can tell what may
pen in the next day or so."

washevski Picks ormer Hawkeye o Succeed Berg

Harry Ostrander, a former
wkeye athlete, has been
med coordinator of intramur-
r for the University. Athletic
ector Forest Evashevski an-
nced Wednesday.

Ostrander is now program di-
r of recreation at Florida
te University in Tallahassee.

Ostrander is an Iowa City na-
e and holds two degrees from
University. He played base-
l for the Hawkeyes in 1963-65.
rander has worked in recre-
on programs in Iowa City and
raiville.

He replaces Otto Berg, who
ntly resigned the position he
held the past year.
Ostrander will assume his du-
s June 1.

RDs ACQUIRE WHITE— T. PETERSBURG, Fla.

The St. Louis Cardinals trad-
infielders Jerry Buchek and
a Hutto to the Philadelphia
llies Wednesday for first
seman Bill White.

It's the second time the Cards
ve traded for the 35-year-old
ite and the second time
y've traded away Buchek.

Passover Symbolizes Independence

By SANDY GOLDBERG

Passover began Wednesday evening with the lighting of candles in Jewish homes throughout the world. The eight-day holiday commemorates the exodus of the Jews out of Egypt.

Hillel Foundation is holding two Passover dinners for Jewish students. More than 100 students attended the dinner Wednesday night and 50 will be participating in tonight's dinner.

Passover is a type of independence day or birth of Jewish freedom. The Israelites in Egyptian bondage were the first to rebel against serfdom and to instigate a holiday dedicated to freedom. Passover tells the events which occurred over 3,000 years ago and is unique because of its profound religious character as an independence day.

Passover is celebrated for eight days beginning on the 14th day of the month of Nisan according to the Hebrew calendar. This is the Hebrew year 5729.

"Every Jewish home becomes a sanctuary of liberty," said Rabbi Lee M. Diamond, who will be conducting the Passover dinner services known as seders at Hillel.

Rabbi Diamond related the message of Passover, "To understand the problem of man in contemporary society, we must talk about it and visit ghettos. We must remember that every man was at one time a slave and as long as any man remains a slave in any sense, then we are not free."

Passover is characterized by the family dinner, or seder, and by the prayer book called the Haggadah. Seder means the agenda or order of the 15 different items connected with the meal.

The seder includes symbolic acts such as dipping parsley into salt water to recall the tears and bitterness of the slaves in Egypt. A prayer is said over matzo, which is unleavened bread. Also known as the "bread of affliction," matzo is symbolic of oppression.

The hiding of a piece of matzo is a tradition which keeps young children attentive during the service. Later the matzo is found and eaten for dessert.

During the seder the wine is sanctified, the exodus story is told, and bitter herbs are eaten to symbolize the bitterness of oppression.

The first sandwich in the history of man was invented for the seder. It is made by combining horseradish and charoset, a mixture of apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine, between two pieces of matzo. The sweet mixture represents the mortar used in the pharaoh's pyramids which the Jews were forced to build during their period of bondage.

The seder ends with a prayer service and a reference to hope for a Messianic Age, the day when man will perfect the world and live in a perfect age, said Rabbi Diamond.

He said, "This self-identification which the Jew makes with his past helps him to appreciate the freedom that is his and to understand the plight of such people who still dwell under any kind of tyranny. The seder asks the Jew to do all in his power to emancipate anybody from slavery of any sort."



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- Among Sinclair
- Dividend Bonded Gas
- Foster Imported Auto Sales
- Hawk I Skelly
- Hawkeye Chrysler-Plymouth
- B. A. Horner
- Parker's Conoco
- Spencer Tire Service
- Volkswagen, Iowa City, Inc.
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And Over 40 More
Businesses in This Area,
Across America and
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Coralville Bank
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Member F.D.I.C.
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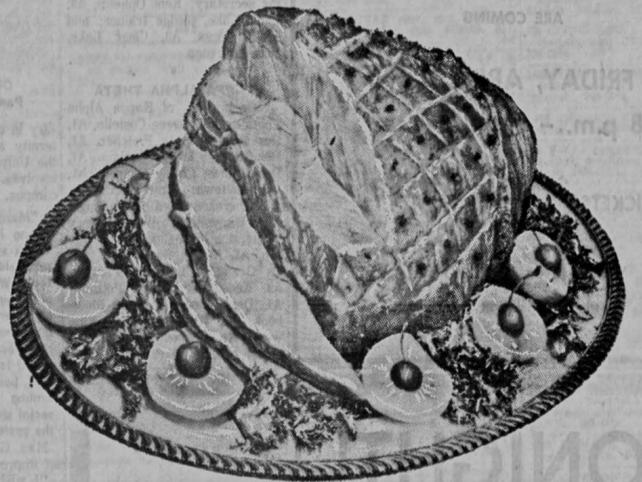
SAVINGS

Easter is a time when every meal is a very special meal. We know that for the occasion, you will want the very best food available, and that is exactly what you will receive at Randall's. Of course, any day you shop at Randall's you will find this same standard of high quality. And to make your food buying easier, everything is priced lower than at any other store in town! With this in mind it is very easy to see why the finest Easter meals start at Randall's.

FOR THE BEST HOLIDAY HAMS

CHOOSE FROM OUR COMPLETE
SELECTION—

- MORRELL'S PRIDE — ARMOUR'S STAR
- RATH'S BLACKHAWK — HORMEL'S CURE 81
- DUBUQUE'S ROYAL BUFFET — WILSON'S
- CERTIFIED — GLASER'S WINE CURED



PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **39^c**

CANNED HAM 5 Lbs. **\$4²⁹**



HOT CROSS BUNS 6 For **39^c**

TEA BISCUITS Doz. **19^c**

FRESH LAMB EVERY DAY

SOLID NEW CABBAGE Lb. **10^c**

GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES Bch. **10^c**



FRESH CUT DAFFODILS Doz. **39^c**

EASTER LILIES Per Bloom **50^c**



TWO LOCATIONS: THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER—HWY. 6 WEST
(CORALVILLE)



The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

GRAD SENATE

The Graduate Student Senate will hold a meeting to consider the proposed Graduate Assistant Dismissal Policy at 7:30 p.m. today in 102 English-Philosophy Building. All graduate students may attend.

SDS FILMS

The Students for a Democratic Society Film Series will present three films at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. The films will be "Listen, Whitey," dealing with the black community's reaction to Martin Luther King's assassination; "Huey," showing a birthday party for Black Panther leader Huey Newton, with comments on

the black situation by Eldridge Cleaver, Stokely Carmichael, and others; and "Malcolm X, Struggle for Freedom," a report on the late black militant in Europe and Africa three months before his death.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in 311 Mathematical Sciences Building. Richard Itlis, professor of mathematics at the University of North Carolina, will discuss "An Abelian Approach to Harmonic Analysis on Compact Groups."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a

meeting for active members in the Union Michigan Room and a pledge meeting in the Union Michigan State Room at 7:30 p.m. today. The executive board will meet at 7 p.m. Following the meeting, Philip Jones, coordinator of the Educational Opportunities Program, will speak.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, will hold a luncheon at noon today in the Burge Hall Carnival Room. Leonard Feldt, professor of education, will speak on the topic, "The Value of Professional Affiliation." The meeting is open to members and prospective members.

SIGMA CHI

Newly elected officers of Sigma Chi fraternity are: Jack Swanson, A2, Urbandale, president; Jackson Crosley, A3, Marion, vice president; Bill Hemmings, E2, Donelson, treasurer; Dennis Uecke, B3, Ft. Dodge, recording secretary; Dan Gillogly, A2, Farmington, Mich., corresponding secretary; Kent Opheim, A3, Clear Lake, pledge trainer; and Chuck Vega, A3, Clear Lake, rush chairman.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

New initiates of Kappa Alpha Theta are: Maureen Costello, A1, Des Moines; Katy Fletcher, A1, Des Moines; Mary Graziano, A1, Des Moines; Cherie Hauptert, A1, Marshalltown; Jane McCauley, A1, Cherokee; Lyn McCullough, A1, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Nancy Nagel, A1, Iowa City; Cathy Olson, A1, Avoca; Sue Orlady, A1, La Grange, Ill.; Judy Perkins, A3, Keosauqua; Janet Potthoff, A1, Des Moines; Kortney Steinbeck, A1, Richland; Jane Tisworth, A1, Independence; and Liz Zeiser, A1, Belle Plaine.

Greek Image Needs Change, Panhellenic President Says

By SARAH HOLM
Stressing the service activities and academic endeavors of sorority living is one of the basic goals of the Greek system, according to Dena Goplerud, A3E, Mason City, newly elected president of the Panhellenic Council, governing body for social sororities.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan, Miss Goplerud admitted that some changes were necessary



DENA GOPLERUD
Panhellenic President

in order to improve the fraternity and sorority systems at the University. One such change involves the image of Greeks on campus.

"Many non-Greeks have a wrong impression of what the Greek system is," Miss Goplerud said. "This is a shared fault. We cause an impression of being purely social by even our name: social fraternities and sororities. The Greek events that receive most attention are social too. This factor, added to the possible bias existing among non-Greeks, causes a social stereotype to be placed on the system."

Miss Goplerud said that such an impression is false. "I wish we could show how Greek life is simply a comfortable living situation in which the members share common goals: scholastic and fraternal, as well as social," she stated. Miss Goplerud cited examples of Greek service projects. "Besides the projects we work on as

a collective system, such as the Martin Luther King Scholarship Drive and the annual Greek Week service project, each individual house participates in individual service programs for the university and the community. Last week, for example, two houses solicited funds for the Easter Seals."

Miss Goplerud admitted that the University's Greek system is weaker than some others, such as those at Northwestern University and Iowa State University. She said she felt this was primarily due to the large number of students participating in the system at those universities.

"Panhellenic intends to make the fall rush book available to all freshmen and transfer girls next year rather than just to those who indicate an interest. This may help increase the number of participating members of the Greek System. Even if many don't pledge, we at least may increase the number of girls attending rush, which is a valuable experience in itself."

An awareness of the necessity for changes exists in the Greek system according to Miss Goplerud. She said that there has been no holding back of new ideas that could benefit the system. She cited as an example open bidding.

Open bidding is an unstructured type of rush adopted this spring by the University sororities and Panhellenic. Through this type of rush, a sorority may pledge any girl who has a minimum GPA of 2.40. The rusher need not sign up for rush, as was necessary in the past. The only rule is that a sorority must notify the Office of Student Affairs three days before asking a girl to pledge.

"This system is completely new to the sororities at Iowa," stated Miss Goplerud. "Within this system, any membership openings which may occur in a semester, can be filled almost immediately, thus creating a larger membership and a stronger system."

CAMPUS CRUSADE—The Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a nondenominational Easter service at 10 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

Frats Becoming More Academic, System Changing, IFC Head Says

By SARAH HOLM

The Greek system, like the University, is in a period of transition, according to Tom Sulentic, B3, Cedar Falls, newly-elected president of Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Sulentic stated that a stronger emphasis on academics has developed at the University over the past few years, and with this has come a new type of student. "Fraternities can no longer be purely social and survive here," he stated. "Fraternities realize this and are now in a period of transition towards a more academic and cultural environment."

Sulentic admitted that social events are still important within the fraternity.

"We're called social fraternities, but we have to blend our social activities with culture and academics," Sulentic said. "The problems in the Greek system are really not as severe as critics claim. Besides, the strength of our

system still exists," he said. "For example, most student leaders on this campus are Greeks."



TOM SULENTIC
IFC President

Sulentic admitted that the Greek system at the University is not as strong as those at such schools as the University of Illinois, where about 80 per cent of the students belong to a social fraternity or sorority. The percentage of Greeks at Illinois is high because of the lack of dorms, he said.

"The purpose of a fraternity is to provide a supplement to a student's education and to make a person aware of what is going on outside of academics," Sulentic said.

"When living in close mental contact with 40 to 45 guys, there exists a matrix of ideas, experiences and relations. These things broaden viewpoints and can be drawn upon later in life. Basically, I'm talking about the bond of brotherhood."

Sulentic said that in a fraternity there seems to be a more effort made towards a common goal. "There is more looking out for each other, more concern," he added.

Why, then, are juniors and seniors moving out of fraternities?

Sulentic commented, "This is a situation that really can't be avoided. The independence that exists with apartment living is very appealing to guys. The key to this problem lays in keeping those who move out in close membership with their fraternity brothers."

Turning to the organization he heads, Sulentic described the IFC as a coordinating and promotional body that "does collectively what the fraternities cannot do individually."

"More importantly," he added, "IFC is an instrument of communication linking individual houses, the University, incoming members, and the fraternity system as a whole." The IFC will be attempting to broaden their communication next fall, according to Sulentic.

Laird Reported Planning To Keep 'God' in the Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is ready to veto plans for deleting references to God from the Army's mandatory troop guidance talks, congressional sources said Wednesday.

Laird, a Presbyterian elder, was reported to have assured congressmen in private Tuesday that the order would be reversed.

Robert E. Jordan III, general counsel for the Army, had written the American Civil Liberties

Union last December that the new policy would be instituted.

The Pentagon's official comment Friday was that the new policy had been suspended pending a complete review. It said Wednesday it had no information on any permanent cancellation of the order.

Some congressional aides reported that news of deleting references to God brought one of the quickest and angriest responses from constituents in memory.

And Defense Department sources say the Pentagon has received a flood of letters and phone calls from members of Congress asking that the policy be lifted permanently.

"This action seems particularly ironic coming as it does at the time of the death of Gen. Eisenhower," said Rep. David W. Dennis (R-Ind.) who said he had complained to Laird.

"The general's entire life shows that he was not a product of the New Army which, one assumes, is to be trained on the basis of the new regulations, with God left out," Dennis said.

Plan to Halt Rise of Crime In Iowa Cited

DES MOINES (AP)—Development of a master plan to halt the increase in Iowa's crime rate is under way with the help of a \$284,950 federal grant, a state official said Wednesday.

Jack Wolfe, director of law enforcement planning in the Iowa Office for Planning Programming, said the program is aimed at coordinating efforts of law enforcement agencies, correctional institutions, courts and the public.

Part of the funds will be used for a study of the numbers and types of crimes being committed, who is committing them, the rate of apprehension and conviction and effectiveness of correctional institutions, Wolfe said.

Wolfe said he is preparing a report on the course the state should take in combating crime which must be submitted to the federal government by June 19 in order for the state to be eligible for an additional \$337,000 in federal funds.

Athlete Collapses, Dies in Gym Class

KEOKUK (AP)—A Keokuk High School athlete collapsed and died in the gymnasium during a physical education class Wednesday.

Authorities said attempts to revive Jim Lindner, 18, through the use of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and oxygen failed. He was dead on arrival at a Keokuk hospital.

Young Lindner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lindner of Keokuk, was a member of the school's basketball and track squads. He had competed in a track meet Tuesday with Burlington High School.

Student Faces Two Charges: Forgery, Theft

A 20-year-old University student is being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of a \$500 bond on charges of forgery and larceny under \$20.

Marvin L. McCarll, A2, Iowa City, was arrested by police at Randall's Super Value store in the Mall Shopping Center about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said that store employees called them when McCarll came into the store to pay off a check he allegedly had forged last week. The larceny charge was filed in connection with the theft of several billfolds from the City Recreation Center.

McCarll will appear in Police Court Monday.

Matrix Table To Serve Kaul As Main Dish

Donald Kaul, Des Moines Register columnist, will be the featured speaker at the Matrix Table April 24, held annually to honor outstanding local and University women.

The event, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, will consist of Kaul's lecture, to be held at 8 p.m., and an invitational reception after the lecture. Awards will be presented at the lecture to the group's choice as outstanding coed and outstanding local woman.

More than 800 women will be invited to the reception after the public lecture. Both the lecture and the reception will be held in the Union. Tickets for the lecture, which will be \$1, will be on sale at the Union box office following spring vacation.

Cultural Affairs Presents New York Woodwind Quintet



April 16—Main Lounge—8 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE APRIL 2

STUDENTS—FREE General Adm.: \$2.00

Staff, Faculty, Public Reserved: \$2.50

AIRLINER presents:

THE LEATHER SOUL

TODAY — THURSDAY

APRIL 3rd

TONIGHT! the CORDELLS

"a unique experience in music"

AT LI'L BILL'S

— NOW OPEN FROM 1:00 DAILY —

University of Iowa COLLEGE QUIZ BOWL SIGN UPS

— All Undergraduates Eligible to Compete —

Applications Due April 16

Competition held in Illinois Room, IMU at 4:00 p.m.

April 20, May 4, May 11, and May 18

Winning team faces faculty team on May 18

— PUBLIC INVITED —

CINEMA 16

presents



This is one of the many superstars who appear in Andy Warhol's Chelsea Girls, to be shown with two projectors in the New Ballroom Thursday, April 3, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Seventy-five cents plus tax lets you stay for both shows; bring pillows, blankets, sleeping bags, etc., for best seating.

Englert THEATRE

NOW ENDS WED.

"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

"A FRESH AND STIMULATING FILM!"

— Arthur Knight SATURDAY REVIEW

In COLOR

Feature At:

1:30 - 3:29

5:28 - 7:32

9:36

Weekday Mat. 1.25 — Eve. and Sun.

1.50 — Child 75c

Astro THEATRE

NOW ENDS WED.

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

A TONY RICHARDSON FILM PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

TREVOR HOWARD — JAMES A. REDGRAVE

JOHN GIELGUD — DAVID HEMMINGS

FEATURE AT 1:49 - 4:15 - 6:48 - 9:20

Iowa THEATRE

NOW ENDS SAT.

FEATURES

1:30 - 3:30

5:30 - 7:30

9:30

good grief it's candy!

— COLOR —



Husband's Mrs. Of Pe

ATLANTA (AP)—Luther King Jr., in his husband's assassination, made his dream come true, coming a symbol, right of his struggle and brotherhood. The resolute, 41-year-old widow of rights leader has created a new life for herself — traveling with the process. She has received numerous honors for herself and has been writing a book about her life.



Italians Hon

Among honors given since her husband's she held after Mrs. The 41-year-old Mrs. prize, which is given understanding among

Univers

University Bulletin Be must be received at Iowa office, 201 Com Center, by noon of the publication. They must be signed by an advisor of the organization. Purely social fraternities are not eligible for this.

CAMPUS STORES: Ca will be open from 8 a.m. Mondays through Friday.

MAIN LIBRARY EAST: During vacation, the be open on April 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

PRESCHOOL: The Uni- Cooperative Preschool accepting applications and fall terms. Children 3 by Sept. 15 to be considered for admission. Monday, Wednesday mornings. The fa- coincides with the Uni- dar. For further information, call Registrar, 338-2155.

DRAFT INFORMATION: ing are available free to students and others at the Area Draft Informa- 24 Day Building (above and Supply). Hours: 7-9 a.m. and Thursday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Or call 337-8577.

COMPUTER CENTER: not window — open 24 hours a week; Output: 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; 7 days Temporary Bldg., 733 m., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Data Room phone: 353-1000; Fax: 353-1000; 353-1000.

ODD JOBS: Male stu- ested in doing odd job an hour should register. Moffit in the Office of Aids, 106 Old Dental Bu work includes removing screens, and general.

REGISTRARS IN BUS: INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT should come to the off- stely after second sem- tration to report their ules and courses for the master. Changes of add- needed.

GRADUATION APPLI: Students who wish to be for graduation at the J- convocation must file a- tions for degree in the Registrar, University 430 p.m., April 4.

ODD JOBS for women: able at the Financial A- Housekeeping jobs are 1:30 an hour; and baby- 50 cents an hour.

FIELDHOUSE POOL H- day-Friday — noon to 1 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 1 p.m.; Sunday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. play nights and family n- to students, faculty and card required.

HOMOSEXUAL TREAT: Department of Psychiatry ing a treatment program men with homosexual pr- preoccupations. Young m- tire further informati- write to Department of Box 154, 600, Newton, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, pr- tween the hours of 1 and Tuesdays and Fridays.

PARENTS COOPERAT- ing League: For mem- formation, call Mrs. Joye 338-9820. Members dea-

Academic, Head Says

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Husband's Dream Is Now Hers— Mrs. King Becoming Symbol Of Peace in Her Own Right

ATLANTA (AP) — Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., in the year since her husband's assassination, has made his dream hers. She is becoming a symbol, in her own right, of his struggle for peace and brotherhood.

The resolute, attractive 41-year-old widow of the civil rights leader has created a series of firsts for women in the past year — traveling worldwide in the process.

She has received numerous honors for herself and for her husband and has been busy writing a book about their life together.

Wherever Coretta King goes, she attracts crowds and receives ovations.

During her husband's lifetime, she played a strong supporting role. But now she has emerged as an independent personality, an eloquent voice pleading the cause to which her husband gave his life.

The strong will that lies beneath the placid calm and dignity of Mrs. King's character was shown soon after his murder, when she said:

"I'm more determined than ever that my husband's dream will become a reality."

A few months later, dressed in black, she stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington where King, more than five years earlier, made his stirring "I Have a Dream" speech.

In London, only a few weeks ago at St. Paul's, Mrs. King stood in the same carved pulpit where her husband preached in 1964.

Wearing a black academic gown and gold-tasseled mortarboard, Mrs. King stood under the 17th century Christopher Wren dome and told 200 whites and blacks, including her two eldest children:

"Many despair at all the evil and unrest and disorder in the world today, but I see a new social order and I see the dawn of a new day."

Mrs. King lives in a simple modest red brick home in Atlanta with her four children, Yolanda, 12, Martin Luther III, 11, Dexter, 8, and Bernice, 5.

In a recently remodelled oak-paneled basement, five secretaries daily tackle a volume of mail.

Mrs. King refuses interviews because they would violate her book publishing contract, for which she has received \$500,000. The book will be published in June. She occasionally issues statements, however, in printed form.

There have been rumors of rifts with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which her husband founded. But her busy schedule is regarded by many as the cause of her relative inactivity with the organization.

Iowa City police reported that a 30-pound slab of cement was dropped through the front windshield of a 1965 Cadillac that was parked behind the Mill Restaurant, 314 E. Burlington, Tuesday night.

Keith W. Dempster, 222½ E. Washington St., the owner of the car, told police there were dents on the hood of his car where someone apparently had walked across it. He said the window on the driver's side had also been broken out.

Damage was estimated at \$350.

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She also has been caring for their four children and working on plans for a multimillion-dollar Atlanta memorial center honoring King, who was killed by an assassin in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

The "firsts" include being the first woman to preach at a regular Sunday service in St. Paul's Cathedral in London; the first non-Italian to receive a "universal love prize" and the first woman to give the Class Day address at Harvard.

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"Many despair at all the evil and unrest and disorder in the world today, but I see a new social order and I see the dawn of a new day."

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Keith W. Dempster, 222½ E. Washington St., the owner of the car, told police there were dents on the hood of his car where someone apparently had walked across it. He said the window on the driver's side had also been broken out.

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She also has been caring for their four children and working on plans for a multimillion-dollar Atlanta memorial center honoring King, who was killed by an assassin in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

The "firsts" include being the first woman to preach at a regular Sunday service in St. Paul's Cathedral in London; the first non-Italian to receive a "universal love prize" and the first woman to give the Class Day address at Harvard.

Wherever Coretta King goes, she attracts crowds and receives ovations.

During her husband's lifetime, she played a strong supporting role. But now she has emerged as an independent personality, an eloquent voice pleading the cause to which her husband gave his life.

The strong will that lies beneath the placid calm and dignity of Mrs. King's character was shown soon after his murder, when she said:

"I'm more determined than ever that my husband's dream will become a reality."

A few months later, dressed in black, she stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington where King, more than five years earlier, made his stirring "I Have a Dream" speech.

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DAILY IOWAN

APPROVED ROOMS

SINGLE ROOM for men; parking. Linen available. 115 E. Market. 338-1242. 4-15

NEAR EAST HALL — renting now to men for summer and fall. Single, doubles and one large room for four. Lowered rates for summer. 337-7251 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 4-20

ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Cooking privileges. TV and Rec Room. 337-2958. 4-20R

MEN — ROOMS for next fall and school year. One block to East Hall. Showers. Sign up now. 338-8589. 4-4

FOR RENT — 2nd semester — Men 2 double rooms — 1 single room. Off-street parking. 610 E. Church. Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 3-1A.R. 4-10

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartment, air-conditioned. June-August, share with one male student. 337-7790. No Sunday calls. 5-2ftn

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. apt. Walking distance. 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 5-2ftn

SUBLET — nice furnished one bedroom apartment Coralville. Available June 1. 337-4705 evenings 5-4-3

LARGE LUXURY furnished two bedroom apartment, two baths, air conditioning. Available immediately. 338-7038. 5-1ftn

TWO SMALL furnished studio apts. Call 338-1183 (8:30-5). 4-5RC

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, built-in — available June 1. 338-3968 after 5. 4-15A

LARGE STUDIO, also rooms with cooking and one and two bedroom apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 4-20ftn

ONE BEDROOM furn. or unfurn. apt. within walking distance. Dial 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 4-15ftn

CHOICE two bedroom apts, furnished, la., apartment. Children leases available. Inquire in person between 11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. at Coral Manor apt. 6 W. Corvallis. 351-4008. 4-7ftn

WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$103.00. June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A — 945 Great St. or call 338-7038. 4-15A

CORONET — Luxury one and two bedroom suites from \$135. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 1 — 1906 Broadway, Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7038. 4-15A

LEASING MODERN unfurnished Oxford, la., apartment. Children leases available. \$61.50. 338-1480 4-4AR

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-5297. 3-20AR

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Coralville. Park Fair, Inc. 338-949R

FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT near Mercy Hospital. Call 338-4894. 4-4

MOBILE HOMES

1965 — 10'x35' FURNISHED two bedroom, air-conditioned, washer, storage shed, patio awning. Available. Call 337-7213 after 5. 4-16

8'x45' COLONIAL FURNISHED — excellent condition, newly carpeted, air-conditioned, washer, 9 x 12' annex, covered patio, skirting. June occupancy, \$1,800. 38 Hilltop. 351-4256 after 5. 4-15

1963 SKYLINE 50'x10'. Fully furnished. Carpeted plus washing machine. Priced to sell. Call 338-3813. Mt. Pleasant. 4-12

10'x50' SAFEWAY, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted. June occupancy. Lot 45. Bon-Aire. 337-7971. 5-1

MUST SELL — 8'x35', 1 bedroom. Reasonable. Lot 101, Hilltop Trailer Ct. 4-29

1965 10'x57' HOMECREST. Air-conditioned, carpeted. Bon Air — June occupancy. 351-2019 evenings. 4-29

1965 HOMETTE — 10'x32', Carpeted, air-conditioning. Days 338-3270, evenings 337-3346. 4-25

10'x50' 2 BEDROOM air conditioned partly furnished. June occupancy. \$2,750.00. 338-4054 evenings. 4-21

1960 SKYLINE 10'x50', air conditioned, new furnace. Extra storage. 338-3312. 4-12

LIFE GUARDS, MALE. Camp Knutson on Minnesota's Whitefish chain. Excellent facilities. Write: Daniel Mason,

An Easterland Of Savings With Everyday Low Discount Prices!

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All Stores Will Be Closed April 6th, Easter Sunday!

WEST VIRGINIA - FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless Ham
PORTION LB. **79¢**
HALF OR WHOLE LB. 89¢

Easter shoppers can gather a shopping basketful of savings at Eagle, thanks to Everyday Low Discount Prices! Your nearby Eagle is well-stocked with all the special items you want for the holiday weekend ahead... For that special Easter Sunday Dinner, select a succulent ham, plump turkey, or another family favorite from Eagle's wide array of fine meats... all at Everyday Low Discount Meat Prices. All the extras for a festive Easter feast... from delicious fruits and vegetables to oven-fresh breads, rolls and pastries, are also Discount Priced for savings.



BONELESS - FULLY COOKED
Dubuque Canned Ham
8-lb. can **\$6.99**
3-lb. CAN \$2.99



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED NO PARTS MISSING
Grade A Turkeys
20 LB. SIZES AND UP LB. **29¢**

Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices!

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - STANDING RIB ROAST 5TH THRU 7TH RIBS LB. 89¢	BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM BONELESS Beef Stew Meat LB. 79¢
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED TAILLESS PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.33 LB.	FULL RIB HALF - CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS VALU-FRESH LB. 59¢
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED SHORT RIBS VALU-TRIM LB. 39¢	FULL LOIN HALF CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS VALU-FRESH LB. 69¢
GROUND FRESH HOURLY PKGS. OF 3 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK LB. 69¢ LB. 49¢	CENTER CUT - REGULAR OR THICK COUNTRY STYLE - IDEAL FOR BARBECUES Spare Ribs VALU-TRIM LB. 65¢
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM Chuck Steak LB. 59¢	FRESH - LEAN & MEATY VALU-TRIM Pork Steak LB. 69¢
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM ARM CUT LB. 79¢	FRESH - SKINNED & SLICED VALU-TRIM Beef Liver LB. 49¢
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM BONELESS LB. \$1.19	BEEF - PORK - VEAL VALU-TRIM Chop Suey Meat LB. 89¢
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM Minute Steaks LB. \$1.27	BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - ROLLED VALU-TRIM Pot Roast LB. \$1.08

Check And Compare

EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED - SLICED BACON THICK SLICED 3-LB. PKG. \$1.29	1-lb. pkg. 65¢
OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Bologna 13-OZ. PKG. 89¢	6-oz. pkg. 39¢
DUBUQUE'S FINE ROYAL BUFFET BACON	1-lb. pkg. 69¢
ALL MEAT - SKINLESS Eagle Wieners	1-lb. pkg. 63¢
OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND All Meat Wieners	1-lb. pkg. 69¢
READY TO FRY - OCEAN PERCH FILLET	1-lb. pkg. 38¢
CAPTAIN HOOK - FULLY COOKED FISH STICKS	8-oz. pkg. 25¢
DUBUQUE - FULLY COOKED CANNED PICNIC	4 1/2-lb. can \$3.29
OSCAR MAYER'S FINE - YELLOW BAND SLICED BACON REGULAR OR THICK SLICED 1-LB. PKG.	75¢

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Chuck Roast** BLADE CUT VALU-TRIM LB. **49¢** CENTER CUT LB. 89¢

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Round Steak** VALU-TRIM LB. **89¢** SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$1.09

NATURALLY FRESHER **Grade A Fryers** 3 TO 3 1/2 LBS. SIZES VALU-FRESH CUT UP FRYERS LB. **31¢**

FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS **Pork Chops** 3 TO 4 LBS. PKGS. ALL CUTS INCLUDED LB. **59¢**

Over 7,500 Discount Prices At Eagle - Shop And Compare!

Crackers, Cookies & Candy

BRACH'S ASSORTED CREAM EGGS	24 ct. 98¢
BRACH'S - TINY Jelly Bird Eggs	1-lb. pkg. 37¢
BRACH'S - CRATE OF EGGS FLAVOR-KIST - OATMEAL	6-oz. pkg. 24¢
iced Cookies FRESH & CRISP	13-oz. pkg. 36¢
Eagle Saltines	1-lb. pkg. 21¢

Household Needs

DINNER Kleenex Napkins	50-ct. pkg. 24¢
STA-FLO Fabric Finish	20-oz. size 56¢
SIMONIZ - UNIQUE Floor Wax	22-oz. btl. 89¢
7-OFF - DISHWASHER Finish Detergent	20-oz. pkg. 34¢
10-OFF - SPRAY CLEANER Whistle	8-oz. btl. 44¢
HEAVY DUTY Reynolds Wrap	25-ft. roll 50¢

Key Buys
Extra Savings Made Possible By Unusual Purchases Or Manufacturer's Temporary Allowances.

Beverages

MAXWELL HOUSE - DRIP, REGULAR OR ELECTRA PERK Coffee	2-lb. can \$1.24
MAXWELL HOUSE - ELECTRIC PERK Coffee	3-lb. can \$1.83
MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee	10-oz. jar \$1.33
GRAPE - PUNCH, ORANGE OR ORANGE-PINEAPPLE Hi-C Fruit Drink	12-oz. can 11¢
THANK YOU Tomato Juice	qt. btl. 26¢

WIDE SELECTION OF EASTER LILIES AVAILABLE
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - NORTHERN GROWN
Red 10 Size A Potatoes 10-lb. bag **47¢**
FRESH SELECTED QUALITY Golden Bananas lb. **11¢**

SAILOR - IN SYRUP **Keiffer Pears** 29-oz. can **32¢**

TOPPING MIX **Dream Whip** 4 1/2-oz. pkg. **38¢**

Condiments

MONARCH - JUMBO SIZE Ripe Olives	15-oz. can 41¢
MA BROWN Pickled Beets	1-pint 27¢
BOETJE Dutch Mustard	10-oz. jar 31¢
FOOD CLUB - MANZANILLA No. 344 Stuffed Olives	4-oz. jar 41¢
CROWN - FRESH PACK KOSHER DILLS	32-oz. jar 52¢
MONARCH - SWEET, SLICED Pic-L-Joys	16-oz. jar 47¢
MONARCH - SWEET PICKLED Watermelon Rind	10-oz. jar 36¢
KRAFT French Dressing	8-oz. btl. 28¢
DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup	14-oz. btl. 22¢

Dairy Foods

TOP FROST Ice Cream 1/2 gal.	59¢
GRADE A - ALL WHITE Large Eggs	doz. 53¢
TROPICANA - FRESH Grapefruit Juice	32-oz. size 35¢
CHIFFON - SOFT Margarine	1-lb. 40¢
RED KETTLE - SHARP Purity Cheese	7-oz. size 62¢
STELLA - ITALIAN Grated Cheese	8-oz. size 70¢
HOFFMAN - HOT PEPPER OR SALAMI Cheese	9-oz. size 49¢
FOOD CLUB Cream Cheese	3-oz. pkg. 9¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE AA Food Club Butter	1-lb. 77¢

Canned Foods

VAN CAMP'S - IN TOMATO SAUCE Pork & Beans	20-oz. can 20¢
LIBBY'S - IN BUTTER - WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn	12-oz. can 26¢
JOAN OF ARC Red Beans	15-oz. can 14¢
CHUN KING Beef Chop Suey	43-oz. can 89¢
THREE DIAMONDS Sliced Pineapple	20-oz. can 24¢
DULANTY - IN SYRUP Sweet Potatoes	23-oz. can 34¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA - CHUNK LIGHT Tuna Fish	6 1/2-oz. can 32¢
ORE-IDA - INSTANT - MASHED Potatoes	2 1/2-lb. can 82¢
IN SYRUP Princella Yams	40-oz. can 41¢
MONARCH - CUT Green Beans	16-oz. can 14¢
FOOD CLUB - CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn	16-oz. can 15¢

PILLSBURY **Brownie Mix** 2 1/2-lb. pkg. **38¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

TOOTHPASTE Crest	6.75-oz. tube 78¢
10-OFF ANTISEPTIC Cepacol	14-oz. 72¢
NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE Vick NyQuil	6-oz. btl. \$1.28
CHEWABLE OR WITH IRON FORMULA PLUS Multiple Vitamins	btl. of 100 99¢
HAIR SPRAY Style	13-oz. can 66¢
PERMANENT Toni	pkg. \$1.84
NEW - SPRAY - ANTI-PERSPIRANT Secret	5-oz. btl. \$1.18

PURE CANE **C&H Sugar** 5-lb. bag **58¢**

Why Pay More

SHORTENING - PURE VEGETABLE Crisco	3-lb. can 76¢
POWDERED OR BROWN C&H Sugar	1-lb. pkg. 16¢
ROBIN HOOD Flour	5-lb. bag 54¢
CARNATION - ALL FLAVORS Slender	4-ct. pkg. 86¢
KARO Waffle Syrup	pt. btl. 32¢
GREAT AMERICAN - ALL VARIETIES Soup	14 1/2-oz. can 23¢
COLLEGE INN Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. can 18¢
ANGEL FLAKE Bakers Coconut	14-oz. pkg. 55¢
ALL FLAVORS Jello-O Pudding	3 1/2-oz. pkg. 10¢
DELUXE - NO PEANUTS - MIXED Kelling Nuts	12-oz. can 94¢
TOP CHOICE Dog Food	72-oz. pkg. \$1.40

Bakery Products

HARVEST DAY Sandwich Bread	24-oz. loaf 27¢
HARVEST DAY Wheat Bread	16-oz. loaf 19¢
HARVEST DAY Raisin Bread	16-oz. loaf 35¢
HARVEST DAY BROWN & SERVE ROLLS	doz. 31¢
EDWARDS - FONDANTICED - ALMOND Creme Square	each 59¢

Frozen Foods

BIRDS EYE - NEW ORANGE DRINK Orange Plus	9-oz. can 52¢
TOP FROST - WHOLE Strawberries	1 1/2-lb. size 66¢
RICH'S Coffee Rich	1-pint 22¢
PARKERHOUSE Sara Lee Rolls	7 1/2-oz. 41¢
SARA LEE Butter Gems	6-oz. pkg. 41¢
CHOICE OF THE FRUIT - SWEETENED MANDARIN Orange Sections	10-oz. pkg. 30¢
ORE-IDA - SHOESTRING Potatoes	12-oz. pkg. 27¢
TOP FROST - SPEARS Broccoli	10-oz. pkg. 26¢
TOP FROST Cauliflower	10-oz. pkg. 27¢

STORE HOURS
Mon. - Thurs. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!

WARDWAY PLAZA AND 600 N. DODGE

Prices are Discounted Except on Fair-Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Vacation
Spring vacation... you didn't know... 7:30 a.m. Monday... And have a good vacation.

Established in 1888

Rewordin For Code

The Committee on Thursday night to reword a controversial phrase section of the Code of Ethics... discussed word changes... Affecting is a portion of the Code's Preamble (Guidelines) dealing with students.

Discussed was the portion of the Preamble with the unauthorized property.

Portions of the Code which have been corrected since the last session in January by the Code Conduct (CSC), the judicial body, in a recent student charged with others.

The CSC deleted the hearings in the case of Iowa City, on charges of an antiwar demonstration early in the fall.

The draft of a new code by the CSL Thursday struck down by the law school for its failure to comply with a proper identification of University to the phrase which CSC making it unlawful to oneself.

However, a third proposal most disfavor among that ID cards be shown was deleted by the CSC. Following approval of Section 3, the CSC the departure of one remaining six members met and discussed.

Proposed was that be deleted by the unauthorized or improper property, be returned in wording. This would require that shown in order to the section, rather of entry into a University unauthorized hour, a states.

Nixon Appoints 4 Ambassadors

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - Nixon picked four ambassadors to the Republic of the Congo, the Republic of the Ivory Coast, the Republic of the Dominican Republic, and the Republic of the Philippines.

Nixon also let it be known that he was the first anniversary of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. He feels this "is a timely gesture to the principles of nonviolence."

While Congress is in session, Nixon has a shorter one Monday - at their behest. But it wasn't all related. And he may have legislative proposals Congress - thus far from - gets back to work when these programs pending in part on conference Thursday with key advisers.

Then there were the lectures, announced by Ronald L. Ziegler at the House:

- Republican Keatinger Democratic Sen. of New Delhi.
- Former Republican son of Nebraska to represent at Helsinki, Finland.
- New Hampshire Governor G. Hill to take over New York Mayor Robert F. Spain.

• Veteran diplomat to succeed Burke Elbrun at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The announcements of the word about conference problems and policies, relating to King all came Ziegler was ready paragraph regarding anniversary when an inquiry. He read it:

"The President, of course, is a sad anniversary. He feels that, no matter what the race or creed, we should dedicate ourselves to justice and nonviolence."

Bomb Blast Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) - A bomb destroyed the rear of a building here known as South Tower. The center had been destroyed by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. assassination one year ago. There were no injuries, but oil covered an area of the one-story, steel-framed building. A fuel tank was blown from its base.