

Apollo Crew Fights to Get Home

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, April 14, 1970

Crucial Oxygen Leak Cancels Moon Landing; Lives Depend on LEM

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 13 astronauts fought early Tuesday to return home with a diminished oxygen supply after their spacecraft was disabled 200,000 miles from earth.

The moon landing was cancelled. Officials said, however, that the situation was "under control. . . We have a safe situation at the moment."

Christopher C. Kraft, deputy director of the Manned Spacecraft Center said, "If the situation remains stabilized, there is no question that we can bring them back to earth safely."

Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., John L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr., fighting to retain a sufficient supply of the very air they must have to survive, siphoned oxygen from the moon lander that was to have made man's third landing on the moon Wednesday.

The emergency first appeared as a sudden drop in electrical power, but Mission Control later said the command ship had a major leak from one of the super-cold oxygen tanks. What caused the leak was unknown.

"This is as serious a situation as we have ever had in manned space flight," said Kraft.

Officials said the three astronauts will depend on the small moon landing craft — remaining attached to the command ship — as a life boat for their return to earth. It will provide the oxygen and electrical power for the astronauts' return to earth.

The astronauts will continue through space, circle the moon and use the lunar lander's engine to arc back toward the earth. Success would land them on earth sometime Friday.

The engine the astronauts must use to come home is the same used on the moon lander for the final eight miles of the descent to the moon in a normal landing.

The spacemen must travel through space with two astronauts in the lunar module and one, always awake and alert to any change in the systems, in the command module.

Oxygen is being fed from the lunar module into the command module through a connecting tunnel.

Uncontrolled gyrations, thought to be caused by the venting of the oxygen, caused the spacecraft to lurch and twist out of control at several points after the emergency began.

It was several minutes before Mission Control announced the source of the problem: the critical leak in the oxygen storage tank. What caused the leak was not known.

The lunar module on which their life depends is designed to support only two men, but can accommodate three in emergencies. Never before have three depended on its limited electrical and oxygen supplies for survival in space.

The astronauts are expected to fire the descent engine of the moon lander as they pass behind the moon. This rocket firing will break the gravity hold on the moon and start the trio homeward.

The lunar module is not designed to fly in earth's atmosphere and would dissolve in fire if they attempted to land in it.

Lovell sounded the warning of the sudden emergency:

"Houston, we've got a problem. . . a problem with the on board electrical power system."

He then described a sudden power surge, which knocked out two of the craft's three electrical producing fuel cells.

"We've had a very large bang associated with the caution and warning light," he said.

Council Approves Paving Project For Sunset Street

By CAROL BIRD See Related Picture Page

A resolution authorizing a joint paving program between Iowa City and University Heights for Sunset Street was passed at a special meeting of the City Council Monday.

Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson said he called the special meeting to pass the measure so that University Heights Town Council members could take action on the program at their meeting Tuesday night.

Sunset Street lies in both Iowa City and University Heights township. A two-lane, 28 foot-wide street improvement project is planned on Sunset costing around \$24,000. Bidding on the project is scheduled for June 5.

The regularly scheduled informal Council meeting, held after the adjournment of the special meeting concerning the Sunset Street program, was attended by about 15 residents living in the Burlington Street improvement project area. They were protesting the city's removal of a traffic signal from the intersection of Burlington and Summit Streets.

Mrs. John Morris, 1030 E. Burlington St., spokesman for the group asked for the replacement of the traffic signals to protect school children crossing to Longfellow Elementary School, on Seymour Street.

The Council agreed to replace the signal on a temporary basis until the city can decide what kind of traffic control is desirable at the intersection.

Burlington Street is being widened to four-lanes from Gilbert Street to Summit Street.

In other action, the Council gave the go-ahead to City Attorney Jay Honohan to draw up a new ordinance giving the Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCorney, power to change parking signs during special events.

The ordinance would apply to any area in the city and give McCorney authority to determine the question when necessity warrants sign changes from specific times to "no parking any time." Any person may apply for a change in parking signs under the new ruling if parking removal from an area is necessary.

The University originally asked for the ordinance change specifically for Field House events. City Manager Frank Smiley said the ordinance was a formality because the University had been restricting parking in areas around the Field House for quite some time.

The Council also gave approval to the removal of guard rails along Dubuque Street in front of the Mayflower residence complex. Shrubs and hedges are to replace guard rails, which presently separate the street from the sidewalk, according to Smiley.

This area was the scene of a fatal accident in May, 1968, when two University students were killed while walking on the side of the road. Since then, the city has put in a sidewalk, erected strong lighting reduced speed limits and placed the guard rails along Dubuque Street.

Agnew Knocks Socialism Wave

By STEVE HARDY

DES MOINES — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said here Monday night that unqualified students are being swept into college "on the wave of the new socialism."

Speaking to about 2,500 Republicans at a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Agnew said, "College, at one time considered a privilege, is considered to be a right today and is valued less because of that."

"Concentrations of disoriented students create an immense potential for disorder."

The Vice President said there are two methods by which unqualified students are taken into college.

"One is called a quota system and the other an open admissions policy. Each is implemented by lessening admissions requirements. They may be equally bad," he said.

He said that under the quota system a specific percentage of the student body must consist of minority or disadvantaged students, regardless of whether they can meet existing standards for enrollment. If they do not apply, they must be recruited, he said.

"Under an open admissions policy, a college deliberately opens its doors and expands its enrollments despite the inability of many of the applicants to meet minimum standards," he said.

Agnew backed his criticisms with quotes from several "distinguished, even brilliant men with grave reservations about the wisdom of either of these policies."

The Vice President specifically criticized the president of the University of Michigan, Robben W. Fleming, saying "just two weeks ago, after 12 days of heat from black militant students at the university, Pres. Fleming agreed to nearly all of their major demands, the first of which was a 10 per cent black enrollment by 1973."

Agnew likened the situation at Ann Arbor to "the tragic surrender of Italian academic and political leadership to the demands of rebellious students two years ago for open admissions to the Italian universities of all high school graduates."

Agnew said the resulting increase in diplomas has resulted in 40,000 "bargain basement diplomas."

He continued, "In a few years' time, perhaps, thanks to the University of Michigan's callow retreat from reality, America will give the diplomas from Michigan the same fish-eye that Italians now give diplomas from the University of Rome."

He said, "I do not accept the proposition that every American boy and girl should go to a four-year college. Even now with nearly eight million students on the campuses of this country, there are tens of thousands there who did not come for the learning experience and who are restless, purposeless, bored and rebellious."

Reached for comment in Ann Arbor after the Vice President's speech, Fleming said, "The Vice President is badly informed. He speaks of the 10 per cent enrollment goal and relates this to a six per cent black high school population in the state of Michigan."

"But he ignores the fact that our university is 40 per cent graduate students and that the 10 per cent goal is a university goal, not an undergraduate goal. He has entirely misconceived the whole nature of the agreement that was made."

"Secondly, he apparently is unaware that the agreement speaks in terms of the funding which is necessary to do this. And the agreement very clearly states that we all understand that in order for black students, disadvantaged as they are, to attend the university, they must have this financial aid."

"The third thing that he apparently has not checked into and doesn't understand is that we have had for a number of years opportunity awards for disadvantaged students no matter what their color."

Fleming explained that the opportunity awards system included admissions requirements for members of minority groups that were less stringent than requirements for middle class whites.

Agnew concluded by noting that his now famous attack on the liberal press was made in Des Moines five months ago.



Oh, Really?

Jerry's Hamburgers, 421 S. Riverside Dr., has apparently come up with a novel way to market its product. This help-wanted advertisement was seen on the store's front Monday. Working conditions are reputed to be good, unless carhop duties are included in the jobs. — Photo by Carol Bird

Nixon Approves Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed Monday a bill authorizing \$2.6 billion for education but said its totals are "excessive and misdirected."

He indicated he wouldn't go along with such spending when he is handed the actual appropriation legislation, as contrasted with the authorization. He used such critical words as "unrealistic" and "unwise."

The measure he signed, the largest federal school aid bill ever considered by Congress, extends for three years and expands several major education programs.

Much of the debate in Congress was not over money, however, but on a losing effort by Sen. John Stennis, (D-Miss.), to establish a national policy that the government must move as strongly against residential or de facto school segregation in the North as it has against legal or de jure segregation in the South.

Nixon said in a statement that he was signing the bill only because it covers "important education programs in fiscal year 1971."

"In the first place," he said, "H. R. 514 authorizes educational spending at a far higher level than that which can be accommodated in any fiscally responsible budget. In fact, this bill authorizes more than three times as much money for education in fiscal year 1971 as was appropriated in fiscal year 1970."

"The fact that I am signing H. R. 514 should not be interpreted as a commitment to seek or approve this unrealistic level of appropriations," he said.

Board Denies Ballot Stuffing—Senate to Air Vote Protests

Student Senate will consider two protests and a possible infraction of Election Board proceedings at its regular weekly meeting tonight.

A decision to refer these problems to Senate came Monday night during a half-hour Election Board meeting, according to Dave Miller, A2, Willmette, Ill., board chairman.

Election Board is a Student Senate subcommittee.

However, Miller also said Monday night the Board had found no evidence of duplicate counting of ballots in the recent student body elections. Miller said that late last week, after protests concerning ballot counting had been entered by presidential candidates, Bob Shaw, A3, Des Moines, an Election Board member, had recounted all ballots and found "not more than ten" votes' difference between the total number of ballots and the total number of votes cast in the presidential race.

Miller said that 3,738 votes were cast in the presidential race and that "approximately 3,748" ballots had been cast overall.

Although Election Board had planned to conduct a comparison between the total number of ballots cast and the total number of votes in the presidential election, Student Senate on April 7 ordered the Board to investigate the election and to recount all the votes if necessary.

Senate action came after several senators claimed they had heard rumors that approximately 150 ballots had been counted twice.

Miller said he would make a report on Shaw's findings to the Senate and that it would be up to Senate to decide whether the votes should be retabulated.

To recount the votes means to recount the number of paper ballots turned into polling places. To retabulate the votes means to recount how many votes each candidate for each contested office received.

Miller also said that in the Election Board meeting Monday night other protests filed against election proceedings were considered by the Board.

One student, Roberta Krasner, G, Skokie, Ill., claims to have been turned away from a polling booth election day March 25, according to Miller. Miss Krasner said that a male poll watcher in the Union prohibited her from voting in the ballot's presidential category. The watcher, she said, told her that she could not vote for presidential candidates because she was a graduate student. She said that there were "at least" five other ballot categories she could not vote on because of her graduate status.

"I thought it (the prohibition) was stupid," Miss Krasner commented, but she said that she would not lodge a formal protest about the matter.

Miss Krasner said that while she was at the poll, she did not notice any other student being prohibited from voting in any categories.

Three other students — Marlys Canter, A1, Des Moines; Karen Schultz, A1, Dubuque; and Art Ripp, A2, Glenview, Ill. — issued a complaint at the Monday night meeting concerning The Daily



Agnew Arrives

Flanked by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, left, and Iowa Republican Sen. Jack Miller, right, Vice President Spiro Agnew steps down from his plane at the Des Moines airport Monday afternoon. He delivered a speech at a \$50-a-plate dinner that evening. — AP Wirephoto

Here generations meet...

EDITOR'S NOTE - Last Thursday and Friday the Iowa Press Association had its annual convention in Des Moines. Speaking at one panel discussion were the presidents of Iowa's three state universities; Willard L. Boyd, from here; Robert Parks, Iowa State University, Ames; and J. W. Maucker, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls. Below is Boyd's statement about some of his experiences as University president.

My colleagues and I welcome this opportunity to visit with Iowa editors and publishers about some aspects of university life in 1970.

It is the fate of a university president to be in the public eye. If we failed to recognize this fact before assuming office, most of us learned it very shortly thereafter. We are, quite properly, fair game for all who are concerned that we make the right decisions, and that we carry out our responsibilities adequately. This is as it should be.

You might be interested to know that I have been getting some extra assistance in this area in recent months. By that I mean special criticism - beyond that normally directed to a president by faculty, students, parents, alumni, downtown businessmen, sports fans - even editorial writers. Whenever I am called upon to speak to a campus group, I can usually count on the next day's mail bringing a critique of my remarks. Scrawled in pencil on paper torn from a yellow pad or an examination bluebook, the comments come from a student who keeps close track of my schedule. I usually see him grinning at me from somewhere in the audience, or peeking through a nearly-closed door.

His post-speech critique sometimes challenges an idea I have expressed. Sometimes it also points out where the University Establishment is making a grievous error. And more frequently, it takes issue with my syntax.

After a short talk recently he wrote:

"Dear Dr. Boyd;

"Them speeches you give are getting closer to the point. But as your address consultant, I want you should know that your nouns have been dead too long. Get them out in the sun. Find a spade.

"Your verbs on the other hand, seem to have picked up a new coat of paint somewhere. The orange, dun, and sere ain't so bad, but that pink makes people talk.

"My only other advice is sentence length. The trouble is you write speeches to be read afterward and not spoken when needed. For example, when you dive into a subject in New York like that, and crawl out in Lisbon with a verb in mouth, it is not good form. Take a breath. Don't stay under so long. Take along a basket of periods.

"For content I would give you an 'A' if I thought that your contents did not change their color with your audience sometimes. So for now you get an 'Inc.'. Perhaps you will improve during summer session.

"Love, Foxcraft Sorenson III"

In citing this experience, I seek neither to entertain you nor to elicit your sympathy. Rather, I mention it to reassure you, for the young man is a practising journalist of considerable imagination and perception.

My critic is an articulate member of a generation which you and I believe to be substantially different from us. Speaking of today's collegian it has been stated that this... individual is not exactly the essence of humility, but he does deserve some sort of recognition, nevertheless.

What are his habits? His morals? His thoughts? Does he have any? Most outsiders... tend to place the collegian in some radical category, believing that he is (1) a dormant Orson Wells; (2) a disciple of the Communistic doctrine; or (3) a hang-

over from the Raccoon-Coat Age. Actually the collegian is not a social saboteur in spite of his long hair eccentricities. Being completely individualistic and self-motivated, he likes to think of himself as a sort of virile Bertrand Russell. He takes life for what it is worth because he is a caustic realist; he clothes himself with carefree abandon because he hates complacency... Unlike his raucous brother of the twenties, today's collegian is not a fad; he is here to stay.

As I reread the 1941-42 copies of the DAILY IOWAN I am struck by the similarity of student issues today.

Notwithstanding these similarities, there are generational differences. What are the conditions which have prevailed for this generation which did not obtain when we were young?

1. Individualism. In the vernacular this means "doing your own thing". The attitude is anti-group, anti-organization. We say this results from permissiveness or the decline of authority. This attitude has existed before in American history, but then the solution was to go West and escape the establishment. Today there is no new physical frontier, only ever-expanding congested areas. Congestion reduces our individual options and we chafe at this. Parental discipline is yielding to governmental control. While the emergence of "big brother" passively disturbs us, it actively disturbs younger people. They want control over their own destiny. We are now confronted with the extraordinarily difficult problem of striking the proper balance between independence and interdependence, rights and duties, privileges and responsibilities.

2. Change. Affluence and credit have made it possible for many of us to have instant material satisfaction. Young people who have material things are anxious to pursue new goals and by analogy expect instant solutions. As a result of modern communications, new problems are put before us at an accelerating pace. Society's frustration quotient rises because we cannot solve these problems as fast as they develop. Young people speak in terms of the "here and now" as opposed to the future.

3. War. When we were growing up, our parents reminded us that our forebears had come to America to escape conscription and wars that balance power. Now for 30 years we have had conscription and have engaged in two limited wars to preserve the balance of power. Is it strange, then, that this generation has some of the same concerns of their forebears about war and peace?

4. Influence. One-half the population in the United States is under 26 years of age. This factor is being reckoned with economically and politically. The voting age is being lowered, and the business sector competes vigorously for the youth market. Private enterprise encourages student organizations to become independent of the universities by selling products to the student market and retaining a portion of the profit for the operations of the organization.

While it is true that only a small minority of students have been disruptive and abusive of the democratic process, a substantial number of them are gravely troubled about our society.

This fact was confirmed in the report submitted to President Nixon by 22 Congressmen who visited college campuses. They stated in the preface to their report: "We came from our campus tour both alarmed and encouraged. We were alarmed to discover that this problem is far deeper and far more urgent than most realize and that it goes far beyond the efforts of organized revolutionaries. By the same token, we were encouraged by the candor, sincerity, and basic decency of the vast majority of students

we met. Too often, however, we see their idealism and concern vented in aimless or destructive ways."

The extensiveness of youthful concern is also demonstrated by the findings of a poll commissioned by Fortune magazine, in 1969. According to that poll, approximately three-fifths of today's college students can be termed practical-minded, which means they are in college to prepare for careers. The other two-fifths are marked mainly by their lack of concern about making money.

Many of this minority group come from well-to-do backgrounds and are vague in their career goals. They seek work which is intellectually challenging and relevant to their social concerns. Half of the minority, as opposed to only a quarter of the majority group, state none of the three major 1968 presidential candidates had views similar to their own. Approximately two-thirds of the minority believe it appropriate to engage in civil disobedience to further the causes they support. A similar percentage supports draft resistance.

Well over half register doubts about the following reasons for going to war: protection of national interests, preserving of our honor, protecting allies, and keeping commitments. Only 14 per cent said it was clearly worth going to war to keep commitments. About half the minority group indicate they have less faith than their parents in democratic processes, and the same percentage believes that the United States is a sick society.

My own experience confirms that the numbers of concerned students is large, and this attitude crosses all political points of view. Action, not acquiescence, is advocated by many. While only a few students reject the democratic processes, the overwhelming majority of these students are asking fundamental questions which we need to answer - questions about war, poverty, human rights. Like the rest of us, they want simple answers when only complex ones can be given.

If change is desirable, they want to accomplish it immediately. Older generations have always branded this the impatience of youth. I do not think we can blithely sweep these concerns away. If we do not undertake effective dialogue and action with our younger citizens, I believe the democratic process will be seriously threatened. For law and order rest more securely where acceptance is based on persuasion rather than on coercion. Or, as the late Judge Learned Hand said: "Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women; when it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can save it."

To preserve the democratic process, it is essential that our social institutions be responsive to change so that direct action is not necessary. It is not sufficient for the older generation to speak of the art of the possible nor for the younger generation to make impossible demands.

Moreover, we must recognize that the young are not alone in their discontent. Your papers have all carried stories within the past week or two on how other citizens are meeting to urge their neighbors to withhold or refuse to pay property taxes. There have also been walkouts, and threatened strikes against the government and industry. Yesterday's lawless action by the Governor of Florida is surely not exemplary.

The dissatisfactions of society converge in the university environment. Here the generations come together. The issues are intense. They are vigorously debated as they should be in a democratic society. On the one hand, the universities are urged to innovate and, on the other hand, not to capitulate to student demands. All sectors of society appear to say simultaneously that the universities are both resistant to change and disrespectful of tradition.

We all can take solace from this paraphrase of a 1941 editorial in the DAILY IOWAN: "We have our problems. These universities aren't perfect. But over and above it all the pattern is there - a pattern which has proved itself through more than a century to be of value as a force in the progressive growth of this state and nation. All of us are a part of this pattern, this great pattern that nobody understands, everybody criticizes, and down inside, everybody thanks his lucky stars we've got."

LIFE

Earth Day, April 22, is rapidly approaching. I thought it would therefore be appropriate if we took a long, hard look at this earth we hear so much commotion about.

The Population Reference Bureau has just released its annual report filled with depressing figures. From the time man first evolved until just prior to 1850; that is how long it took him to reach his first billion. Since then we've shown a marked improvement in speeding up the multiplication process.

It only took us 80 years to reach the two billion population mark in 1930, and today we are pushing around three and a half billion. What about the future? Well, according to the statistics we will have four billion by 1975, five billion by 1985, and six billion by 1995. (Imagine Time's Square, New Year's Eve in the year 2000!).

But wait a moment, you say. It's unfair to blame Americans whose population doubling time is only 63 years, for the world's problems. We aren't to blame. Why it's those underdeveloped countries like India, China and our neighbors south of the border; they're the ones who are reproducing us out of existence. Their doubling times are between 20 and 35 years. If this world cannot support the future populations with its finite resources, it won't be America's fault.

The starving masses may feel very justified in blaming us, however, if they look at some other facts and figures. The United States with 6 per cent of the world's population uses 40 per cent of the world's resources and belches out 50 per cent of the world's industrial wastes. It's not they who are hard at work eating man and beast out of existence; and if that doesn't do the trick, the poison we give away will.

Our economy is based on mass production and mass consumption or more correctly, mass disposal. America's indus-

tries today manufacture products that are not meant to last, but instead to be thrown away after a short period of time. After all, we can always go out and buy another one, "bigger and better" than the last. The problem is that there is only so much room to throw things away and only so much material to make a new one.

Every year we dispose of seven million scrapped cars, 30 million tons of waste paper, 48 billion discarded cans, etc. Daily we dump a million tons of garbage.

It is going to become necessary to recycle some of this "junk". This would mean changing the current American economic philosophy and it could have far-reaching results; it might even save the lives of our grandchildren.

There are some new ideas in recycling being worked on at present. Annually we throw away 100 million worn rubber tires and 26 billion non-returnable glass bottles. Recently "glasphalt" was invented in which finely ground glass granules replace rock aggregates now used as construction material for highways. So far, under severe testing, "glasphalt" has held up very well. Also it has been discovered that rubber in discarded tires gives asphalt greater flexibility and resistance to cracking, as well as excellent traction.

If the pop and beer bottling industries renewed promotion of returnable bottles, and if the tire companies allowed the longer wearing tires to reach the market, the numbers would decrease on their own. But that would be against the rules of American economics.

I wish to protest! It should be the

quality not the quantity that dominates our society.

That goes for our population too. Testing and research have shown that most successful individuals are the first or only children. Families with more than four children; whatever their economic status, do relatively poorly in school and show lower IQ test scores than their peers from smaller families. We don't need more people, despite what Big Business and politicians may say.

In fact, it would be a good idea if we were to reverse the present system of encouraging reproduction and replace it with a series of financial rewards and penalties graduated according to income promoting smaller families. The most children any couple should have is two.

If you like big families adopt five more. One of the tragedies of our society is our huge supply of adoptable children. Reflect for a minute. Why, as Dr. Paul Erlich asks, "are there too many cars, too many factories, too much detergent, too much pesticide, multiplying trails, inadequate sewage treatment plants, too little water, too much carbon dioxide?" Because there are too many people!

So please support the Environmental Teach-In, April 20-25. We've got a lot to learn! Anyone wishing to participate or who has any individual ideas call Roy Harsch, 353-4860. Also, you can buy your "EXTINCTION?" button through CIR-UNA; and watch "Can Man Survive?" at 6:30 p.m. April 21, on KLIN Channel 12. It will be a panel discussion focusing on Iowa's pollution problems.

LIFE is everyone's concern, so get busy and THINK CLEAN!

Caroline Forell

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

From the people

To the Editor:

Ballantine Books, commercializing, as all corporations do on whatever the movement is doing, not only advertises "Z" but the "Wisdom of Spiro Agnew - collection of original sayings" compiled by Amram M. Ducovny and illustrated by Peter Green.

The drawings will not please Mr. Agnew's friends and lovers nor will some of the captions: "LOSING BATTLE: I'm still fighting the idea of being a rather ill-equipped, fumbling, obtuse type of person."

Other quotes of values—especially in light of the movie "Z" now playing in Iowa City:

"Democracy's greatest flaw rests in its intrinsic commitment to individual freedom."

"We are waiting for the right moment to give the details of our Vietnam policy." (Sept. 21, 1969)

"We have no plans to end the war in Viet Nam." (Sept. 22, 1970)

However, it is in the field of social reform and urban problems that Mr. Agnew shines:

"You don't learn from people suffering from poverty but from experts who have studied the problem."

"Senator Thurmond hasn't been as interested in achieving some aims of the black community as civil rights leaders."

"If you've seen one city slum, you've seen them all."

"My record on civil rights is one of the most outstanding records in this country." (Aug. 18, 1968)

"I never would have allowed the poverty marchers to camp in Resurrection City. I would have used the steps taken in Chicago to rout them from public grounds." (Sept. 24, 1968)

His politics are clear - Republicanism above all - to thine own self be true: "What I quarrel with Mr. Warren is not his ability as a lawyer or as a judge but his sensibility as a Republican appointee."

Right on, Mr. Agnew. All hail Judge Carswell.

Bert Marian, G North Liberty

On Ayn Rand

Ayn Rand is a novelist. When she chose this career, she decided that her novels would feature heroes, men exemplifying what men ought to be.

Rand realized that a novel requires that men act, and in order to write about heroes, she had to know how heroes should act. In this way, she developed a philosophical system which explained how men should act. It was her goal to be a novelist that caused her to become interested in philosophy.

Rand's philosophical system deals with men living on earth, and everything this entails. It is because her heroes exemplify the code of morality for the living that they possess such vitality.

Rand's novels are written to present a theme, or central ideal. The theme is the primary around which everything else in her books—character, action, dialog—is built.

One of the most important themes vitalized in her novels is the role of the mind in man's existence. Man's mind, his reason, his thinking capacity, is the purposeful faculty possessed by the main heroes in her four novels: "Anthem," "We the Living," "The Fountainhead," and "Atlas Shrugged."

The heroes in each novel—the young scientist in "Anthem"; Kira Argounova in "We the Living"; Howard Roark in "The Fountainhead"; John Galt in "Atlas Shrugged"—guide their lives by their minds.

The scientist in "Anthem" thinks (not feels, guesses, nor prays) in order to rediscover the word "I" and thus bring light into the world. Kira's fight for her life in post-revolutionary Russia is directed by her mind (not her feelings, instincts, wishes, or emotions). Howard Roark, architect, uses his reason to design and create buildings that lift man to the stars. And John Galt, who possesses an extremely well-developed conceptualization power, uses his mind to discover the motor of the world, then shuts off the motor.

Rand's novels are exciting. Excitement is appreciated and dealt with by man's mind. There is no conflict be-

tween the mind and arousing, interesting actions. The mind aids man in dealing with excitement, it does not make excitement fade.

Thought enables man to appreciate excitement because it can help him to be more aware of the aspects of any situation.

The setting of "Anthem"—a world which has lost the concept of "ego" and where each person's life is directed by a governmental decree—enables Rand to implement the theme of the meaning of self. In "We the Living," Rand presents the theme of the individual vs. the state. The theme of "The Fountainhead" is the individual vs. the collective not in politics, but in men's souls. And Atlas Shrugged, filled with pictures of a crumbling world, explains the role of man's mind in his existence.

It is interesting to note the connection between the titles of Rand's books and their contents. The word "anthem" means a song of praise or gladness, and in Rand's "Anthem," the hero praises the concept of ego.

"We the Living" describes the life glorifying actions of two young people and contrasts their living with the horror of the deadly totalitarianism under which they live.

"The Fountainhead" deals with the fountainhead, or source, of all man's values, his self-sufficient soul.

In "Atlas Shrugged," exactly that happens: Atlas, the god who holds the world on his shoulders shrugs the world off, and refuses to allow his strength to be used for any ends other than his own. In this book Atlas represents the men refuse to accept the moral code which brands their minds as evil.

Ayn Rand's novels are a challenge. They present the world with the inconsequential stripped away; they show the essential natures of men; they do not waste time, and this is part of their great appeal: Rand's novels are filled with men as they ought to be.

Because her heroes live in the real world, and can act as they do in this world, Rand has proven that heroes can walk on earth.

'DON'T TELL ME, JOHN—I'VE DONE IT AGAIN, HAVEN'T I?'



the Daily Iowan
OPINIONS

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		Circulation Manager	James Conlin

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Busing Will Begin At Florida Schools, But Fight Goes on

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk took his pupil busing fight to court Monday, while Manatee County school officials prepared to implement the federal integration plan Kirk blocked for more than a week.

Kirk filed two briefs with the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and said, "We are on our way to victory for all the school children of this nation."

He said he personally went to New Orleans "to give physical evidence of my conviction that we always must stay within the system." Kirk said he had talked with U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell over the weekend, and he called Monday "the most significant day in recent weeks."

But as he spoke, the Justice Department, in a memorandum, opposed a bid by Kirk to get the Supreme Court to take over the Manatee case, as requested last week.

"It is inadmissible that any officer — high or low — should assume the stance that he will not obey the order of any court but this court," the memorandum read.

And U.S. Solicitor General Erwin Griswold said the state is not a party to the Manatee litigation.

He added, "Indeed, it is far from clear that the governor speaks authentically for the state."

As Kirk flew to New Orleans

his lawyer went before U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman in Tampa and promised that the governor and his aides would no longer interfere with the Manatee County school system.

Legal aide Gerald Mager filed the compliance order in behalf of Kirk and aides Lloyd Hagan and Robert Hoffman.

"This is to advise this court," the compliance order read, "that Claude R. Kirk Jr., as governor of the state of Florida, has instructed his staff and all his agents to comply with the orders of this court and that he has directed the superintendent of public instruction of Manatee County to comply with the plan previously ordered by this court."

Judge Krentzman, who Saturday levied a \$10,000-a-day contempt fine on Kirk if he continued to run the school system this week, accepted the compliance order. His acceptance apparently cleared Kirk of the contempt citation.

Kirk announced Sunday he would pull out of the school system he took over April 5 to thwart Krentzman's order — which calls for busing 2,600 of Manatee County's 17,000 public school pupils, and transferring 107 teachers.

Kirk said he was withdrawing because he wanted to work through the courts and because the Justice Department has assured him it would seek modification of the busing plan. But a Justice Department spokesman said the department would not seek to modify the plan, but only to have it studied further.

The two "friend of the court" briefs filed Monday by Kirk in conjunction with Manatee County's appeal would block the Manatee desegregation plan. They contend busing on the basis of race violates due process and equal protection.

Meanwhile, Manatee School Supt. Jack Davidson — twice suspended by Kirk last week — said the plan would be implemented Tuesday. Krentzman's original order called for implementation last Monday, the day Kirk declared himself school superintendent in place of Davidson.

SALT Talks To Cut Down 'Socializing'

VIENNA (AP) — Delegates of the United States and the Soviet Union have made clear that they don't want another "dancing congress" when they meet this week for the second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

Authorities here have taken the delegates at their word. Austrian Chancellor Josef Klaus will give a reception in the chancellery building Thursday night to mark the opening of negotiations. But except for another reception or two and possibly a steamship trip on the Danube, there will be little socializing for the delegates.

The United States and the Soviet Union are expected to get down to essentials when the talks start Thursday, amid demands for a freeze of offensive and defensive weapons.

American informants said they expect a "more substantive meeting" than the preliminary phase which ended in Helsinki, Finland, Dec. 22.

Representatives of both sides arrive here Tuesday for the Vienna round, which is expected to run two or three months. Then they shift back to Helsinki for the final stage.

The Austrian government has held the social calendar to a minimum for the negotiators, about 30 from each side, but they have provided a historic backdrop for the gathering.

The marble hall of the Belvedere Palace, where the opening ceremony will be held, was used for the signing of the Big Four Austrian independence treaty in 1955. John Foster Dulles signed that treaty for the United States and Vyacheslav M. Molotov signed for the Soviet Union.

Immediately following Thursday's opening ceremony, the first session will be held in the adjoining Waldmueller hall of the Belvedere.



Unsigned

Several city residents brought their children to an informal City Council meeting Monday afternoon to protest the removal of a stop sign from the intersection of Burlington and Summit Streets earlier this year. The sign, removed to facilitate Burlington Street improvements, was ordered replaced. From left are: City Councilman J. Patrick White; John R. Morris, 1030 E. Burlington St., and his child; City Attorney Jay Honohan, and Mrs. Morris. The intersection is a school crossing.

— Photo by Carol Bird

Ecology Teach-in Planned

By JIM TOOMBS

Pollution—the extent of the problem, what is being done, and what can be done—will be the discussion topic when the University's environmental teach-in begins next Monday.

According to program director Roy Harsch, LI, Burlington, teach-in activities, including speeches and panel discussions, will continue through Earth Day, April 22.

The University's program will coincide with several hundred similar programs planned throughout the nation to highlight environmental problems.

The formal program will start at 7 p.m. Monday in the

Pharmacology Auditorium of the College of Medicine, with a speech on population control. Also scheduled is a panel discussion on "The Problems of Pollution," to be held at 7:30 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Speakers for both events are yet to be announced.

Three panel discussions will take place, April 21 at 300 Chemistry-Botany Building on the topics of air pollution, water pollution and solid waste management and treatment. They will begin at 1 p.m. 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. respectively.

Two highlights of the three days of activity will occur April

21 with a University-produced television program, "Can Man Survive?" to be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 12, KIIN. "Pollution, Media, and Public Awareness," a speech by George Alexander, Science Editor of Newsweek, will be featured at 8 p.m. in 225 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Pesticides and land use are the topics of panel discussions featured Wednesday morning, April 22. Both will be in the Art Auditorium and are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. respectively.

Among the afternoon offerings on Earth Day, April 22, are two panel discussions at the Art Auditorium, "Political Problems of Environmental Regulation," at 1:30 p.m. and "Cars and Their Effect on the Environment," at 3:30 p.m., plus a discussion of "The Role of Law in Environmental Protection" at 1 p.m. in the College of Law Lounge.

Completing the formal teach-in activities the evening of April 22 are two speeches: "The Role of the Citizen in Protecting the Environment" and

"Technology and Human Responsibility." Both will be held in 225 Chemistry-Botany Building, the first at 7 p.m. and the second at 8:45 p.m.

Additional activities being planned in cooperation with various local groups are a city-wide drive for beverage cans — a campaign to promote the purchase of products in returnable containers — and a voluntary car boycott. Participants will not drive cars during the teach-in.

Interested persons may receive further information by calling Harsch at 338-8900.

"Purpose of the teach-in," states Harsch, "is to stress the role of the individual in dealing with the problems of pollution." The teach-in is being sponsored by Living Iowans Fighting Effluence and Project Green.

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Senate Approves Bill to Tax Banks

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate, without debate, Monday afternoon concurred in House amendments and passed 51-0 a bill that would impose a franchise tax on the earnings of banks and other lending institutions.

The measure, passed 97-8 earlier in the day by the House, now goes to the governor.

The bill as originally written would have imposed a four per cent tax on bank earnings of up to \$25,000, six per cent on earnings of \$25,000 to \$100,000 and eight per cent on earnings above \$100,000.

A Senate amendment would have exempted from the tax the income from interest on municipal bonds on grounds that the bonds frequently are bought for the sake of the community and not necessarily because they represent good investments. The House refused to concur in that amendment.

In the compromise version, worked out by a joint Senate-House conference committee, income from municipal bonds is exempt, but to compensate, the rates on other bank earnings are slightly higher than other corporations pay.

The compromise provides for a rate of five per cent on the first \$25,000 of earnings, six per cent on earnings of

\$25,000 to \$75,000, seven per cent on earnings of \$75,000 to \$100,000 and eight per cent on earnings above \$100,000.

The original bill triggered a sharp controversy in the legislature because it was opposed by the Iowa Bankers Association.

There were accusations that the organization was pressuring the chief advocate of the measure, Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca), by withholding loans he needed for his business.

Van Nostrand at one point said he was considering resigning from the legislature because of the alleged pressure.

Another point of disagreement was resolved in the compromise version. The Senate had tried to impose the tax on earnings of credit unions, but the House voted down the measure.

The bill passed Monday exempts credit unions from the franchise tax, but the unions remain subject to taxation on their monies and credits.

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Chicago 7's Rubín Will Speak at UI

Jerry Rubín, one of five of the 'Chicago 7' convicted of inciting riots during the 1968 National Democratic Chicago Convention, will speak in the Union Main Lounge, April 30.

Tickets to the speech, sponsored by the University Action Studies program, will cost one dollar and will go on sale at the Union Box Office next week. Time for the speech is still indefinite.

Proceeds from the speech will go to the Chicago Defense Fund set up by the defendants and their attorneys to pay court costs, according to Jon Janson, A4, Des Moines, one of the University students instrumental in scheduling Rubín's appearance here.

Rubín was sentenced by the

Chicago court to five years in prison, fined \$5,000 and ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution. This was the maximum sentence allowable to the court under the 1968 Federal Antiriot Law.

He is currently out on bond and is touring the country to raise funds to pay court costs.



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6:50	12:50	7:10	1:10
7:30	1:30	7:50	1:50
8:10	2:10	8:30 SP	2:30
8:50	2:50	8:30	3:10
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10:10	4:10 SP	9:50	4:30
10:50	4:50	10:30	4:50 SP
11:30	5:30 SP	11:10	5:10
	5:30	11:50	5:30 SP
	5:50		5:50
	5:50 SP		6:10 SP

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Casper Blasts Out of Trouble—

Billy Casper watches his ball sail back onto the fairway after he pulled his tee shot into the woods on the second fairway in the Masters title playoff Monday at Augusta, Ga. Casper's third shot landed on the green and he was able to salvage a par five on the hole on the way to his convincing victory over Gene Littler.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Billy Casper stormed out to a whopping seven stroke lead, then coasted in for a 69-74 victory over Gene Littler Monday in their 18-hole playoff for the title in the Masters, the first of the world's four major golf championships.

With the victory went the winners check of \$25,000 and the famed green jacket that some pros say may be worth as much as \$1 million in endorsements, exhibitions and so on.

Casper, generally acknowledged as one of the game's finest putters, used his beautiful play on the greens to its utmost advantage, one-putting seven times over the first 11 holes as he moved out to the almost insurmountable lead.

Littler, a 39-year-old veteran who has been a golfing companion of Casper's since their boyhood days in San Diego, made one mild rally before the huge gallery of about 10,000 that surged and stampeded over the storied Augusta National course.

Starting at the 12th, he picked up one stroke on each of the next four holes as he picked up his only birdies on the two par five holes, and

Casper slipped to a couple of bogeys.

That cut the margin to three strokes, but it was little more than a face-save for Littler. Casper ran in birdie putts on the next two holes and put it out of reach.

The playoff was forced when the two bland, soft-spoken veterans tied after the regulation 72 holes of play at 279. Casper, the third round leader, had a 71 Sunday and Littler a 70.

It was the 45th career victory for the allergy-prone Casper, who once went on an exotic diet to shed some excess poundage, then came back and gained his second U.S. Open championship in a playoff against Arnold Palmer.

Casper, one of golf's three \$1 million winners, put the pressure on Littler from the first shot on the warm, sunny day.

Using a new set of clubs for only the second week — they're an ounce lighter than his old clubs and Casper said he gets more distance off the tee with them — he out-drove Littler by about 50 yards on the first tee.

He followed with a beautiful second shot that covered the flag and left him a six-footer. Casper ran it in and Littler

didn't have another look at the lead.

Casper picked up a stroke on each of the next three holes to go to a four-shot advantage after four holes. From then on it was just a question of whether Littler could save himself from humiliation.

Knicks Win

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

IOWA'S BOARD IN CONTROL OF ATHLETICS meets today, and, if all goes as it should, Dick Schultz will be named as the new Hawkeye head basketball coach.

According to Athletic Director Forest Evashevski, about 30 persons — including Schultz — have applied for the position, which was left vacant last Tuesday when Ralph Miller decided to head west for Oregon State.

Schultz has been at Iowa since 1960, when he came here to be Sharrn Scheurman's freshman basketball coach and also Iowa's freshmen baseball coach. When Miller came here in 1965, Schultz became Miller's chief assistant. He had been named Iowa's head baseball coach in 1963.

Schultz has to be considered the logical choice for the job for several reasons.



Hawkeye High Notes

As a matter of fact, Schultz and Miller taught the same running, tough-defensive game the Hawks made famous even before the two got together at Iowa. When they put together their notes 10 years ago, Schultz said Monday, they were both amazed to see how similar their basketball philosophy actually was. Although Schultz had seen a Miller-coached team only once before, everything from their secondary fast-break to their zone defenses were identical, Schultz said.

As for coaching ability, Schultz is not what you would call an unknown quantity. Being around for 10 years, he knows Iowa basketball and knows what Iowa basketball fans want. Sure Ralph Miller

of last year's Hawkeyes, it would make little sense looking elsewhere when what you want is right in your own backyard.

As a matter of fact, Schultz and Miller taught the same running, tough-defensive game the Hawks made famous even before the two got together at Iowa. When they put together their notes 10 years ago, Schultz said Monday, they were both amazed to see how similar their basketball philosophy actually was. Although Schultz had seen a Miller-coached team only once before, everything from their secondary fast-break to their zone defenses were identical, Schultz said.

As for coaching ability, Schultz is not what you would call an unknown quantity. Being around for 10 years, he knows Iowa basketball and knows what Iowa basketball fans want. Sure Ralph Miller



DICK SCHULTZ

received all the glory for leading the Hawks this season, and he deserved it. But the players — shown in their recommendation to the Board — know how much Schultz meant to the team's success.

ONE OTHER THING WHICH HAS to be taken into consideration is how Schultz feels about the job. Naturally it presents a challenge. Nobody would expect any coach to come here and duplicate last season's outstanding record. Last year's team was a once-in-a-lifetime group.

But the pressure would remain, not only on the court but in the ruffled department, Schultz said Monday, "if I could be assured that the concerns I have would be satisfied and that I had the unanimous support of everybody, then I'd accept the job if it were offered me. Anything less than that, and I'd have to turn it down."

Schultz did not care to expound on those concerns, but for anyone who takes a coaching job at Iowa these days, there are numerous concerns.

The Board has already made a lot of blunders this year, and to add another by not choosing Schultz today would be the clincher. Iowa needs a head coach right now, and it appears that Dick Schultz is just about everybody's choice. Schultz has had numerous offers to go elsewhere already, and by putting him off even one more day, the University could surely lose him for good. We've lost too many coaches already this year. How about it, Board?

8-9 Hawks Face Cornell Today

By JAY EWOLDT

Iowa's doubleheader win over Minot State Saturday let the Hawks sweep the four-game series with the Beavers and extended Iowa's winning streak

to five since returning from the Arizona tour.

As Iowa heads into a twinbill with Cornell today, assistant baseball coach Duane Banks expressed satisfaction with

the team's progress on defense and pitching.

"Defensively we're as strong as we can expect to be," said Banks, "and our pitching is coming along fast. If we can swing the bat like we did against Minot, we should be Big 10 contenders."

The Hawks' doubleheader with perennially strong Cornell begins today at 1 p.m. at the Iowa baseball stadium with Mark Tschopp and Alan Schuette expected to pitch for Iowa.

Both Tschopp and Schuette were unimpressive on the Arizona tour and head into today's clash with 1-2 records. Tschopp has completed 18 innings this spring with an earned run average of 6.39. Schuette has an E.R.A. of 7.00 through 18 innings.

Bill Heckroth leads Iowa's pitching staff in victories with two, while Chet Teklinski's 1.59 E.R.A. through 28 innings is the lowest on the staff. Bill Hager is second with a 2.25 E.R.A. through 12 innings.

Iowa catcher Jim Sundberg

continues to lead all Iowa hitters with 19 hits in 42 at bats for a .452 average. All-conference second baseman Gary Breshers trails with 21

eyes with the victories. Minot lefthander Bill Jackson put the Hawks down with a serious threat for six innings and lead 1-0, but was relieved by Ted Overbo in the seventh inning after walking Ray Smith on four straight pitches, and Jim Shanahan.

Overbo promptly loaded the bases by uncorking a pitch which struck pitcher Heckroth, the first batter he faced. A passed ball scored Smith with the tying run before Krull delivered the game-winning single on a liner to right field.

Minot State outhit Iowa in a losing cause as two double plays and sparkling defensive plays thwarted Minot rallies.

Heckroth, who relieved Iowa starter Teklinski in the sixth inning, won his second straight game in relief.

Teklinski pitched five innings giving up only four hits and one earned run while walking two and striking out seven.

Heckroth, now 2-1, pitched two innings of one-hit ball, striking out two and walking one.

Iowa clobbered three Minot pitchers for 14 hits and 14 runs in the nightcap, but the lone run scored in the first inning was all the Hawks needed as Hager shut out Minot on four hits.

Krull started the inning by reaching first base on an error. Krull stole second, advanced to third on Sundberg's fly out and scored on Breshers' single.

Winning pitcher Hager, 1-0, did not allow a Minot runner beyond second base and struck out 11 in gaining his shutout.

Krull and Perkins each drove in three runs in the nightcap on two hits. Sundberg, Breshers, and Bob Rushe also collected two hits apiece.



BOB PERKINS
Hawks' 3rd-leading Hitter

hits in 54 at bats for a .389 average. Bob Perkins is hitting at a .327 pace with 17 hits in 52 at bats.

The Hawks are 8-9 following Saturday's 3-2, 4-0 doubleheader sweep over Minot.

Dave Krull's game-winning single in the opener and the pitching of Bill Hager in the nightcap provided the Hawk-

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Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	5	1	.833	New York	3	2	.600
Detroit	3	3	.500	Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Washington	3	3	.500	Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Boston	2	3	.400	St. Louis	3	2	.600
New York	2	3	.400	Chicago	1	3	.250
Cleveland	2	4	.333	Montreal	1	4	.200

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
California	5	0	1.000	Cincinnati	6	3	.667
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	San Diego	4	3	.571
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	Atlanta	4	3	.571
Kansas City	2	4	.333	San Francisco	4	4	.500
Oakland	1	3	.250	Houston	3	4	.429
Chicago	1	5	.167	Los Angeles	2	5	.286

x-Late game not included.

Monday's Results
 Kansas City at Minnesota, pp. rain
 Milwaukee at Oakland, N
 Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule
 Milwaukee, Brabender (0-1) at Oakland, Downing (0-0), N.
 Chicago, Horlen (0-1) at California, Wright (1-0), N.
 New York, Peterson (1-0) at Boston, Culp (0-1).
 Cleveland, Hand (0-1) at Detroit, Lelich (1-1).
 Washington, Brunet (0-1) at Baltimore, Palmer (0-0), N.
 Kansas City, Butler (1-0) at Minnesota, Perry (1-0).
 Atlanta 3, San Francisco 3
 San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1
 Los Angeles 2, Houston 0
 Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule
 Pittsburgh, Ellis (1-0) at New York, Kosman (0-1).
 Philadelphia, Short (1-0) at Chicago, Holtzman (0-1).
 Montreal, Renko (0-1) at St. Louis, Gibson (1-0), N.
 San Francisco, Robertson (0-1) at Atlanta, Nash (1-0), N.
 San Diego, Kirby (0-1) at Cincinnati, Simpson (1-0), N.
 Los Angeles, Foster (0-1) at Houston, Ray (0-0), N.

Rain Halts Iowa's Football Practice

By TIM SIMMONS
 The second day of Iowa's spring football practice was postponed Monday due to rain. Coach Ray Nagel, who is starting to shape his fifth-edition of Iowa football, said Monday's session has been rescheduled for Friday.

The 85-man Hawkeye squad will practice today, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday this week.

The weekday sessions are set for 4 p.m. and Saturday's is scheduled for 2 p.m. The workouts will take place on the two practice fields northwest of the recreation building.

If the weather doesn't force the postponement of anymore practices this week, Iowa will have 19 more sessions to complete within 28 days.

The NCAA rules limit colleges to 20 practices in a 36-day period. The Hawkeyes conclude drills with the annual spring game May 16 at Iowa Stadium. Nagel and his coaching staff were very pleased with the physical condition of the squad reported in for Saturday's opening session.

"It seems the team kept in good shape this winter and we're pleased with their condition. It makes things a lot easier when the squad is ready," said defensive co-ordinator Dick Tamburo.

Fundamentals, acquainting several players with new positions and the installation of a pro-type, four-three defense and I-set offense will occupy the minds of Nagel's staff this spring.

"We'll use a pro-style 4-3 defense, shifting into a 5-2 against

teams that do more running." Nagel said Saturday at a press luncheon before the initial workout.

"Last year we usually started with a 5-2 and went to the 4-3 when we wanted more protection against the pass," the 42-year old coach added.

Nagel said the philosophy behind the offense will be the same and hopes the attack will keep a good balance between passing running.

Iowa Golfers Win 1st Meet of Year

A chilly rain and slashing wind provided the only real opposition Saturday as the Iowa golf team opened its home season with a 563-663 victory over Augustana, Ill.

The tough South Finkbine course and demanding elements proved too much for the visitors, as their top-scoring individual was a full 13 strokes behind the Hawks' lowest scorer.

Bob Mulert was medalist for Iowa with a 27-hole, two-over par 110. The match had to be shortened from 36 holes because of the weather.

The win raised Iowa's golf mark to 1-3, the three losses coming on the spring trip to Arizona. The loss dropped Augustana's record to 0-2.

Individual Iowa scores:
 Iowa: Mulert, 74-36 — 110;
 Brad Schuchat, 75-37 — 112;
 Chris Larsen, 77-36 — 113;
 Joe Heinz, 77-37 — 114; Jay Boros, 76-37 — 114; Tom Lightner, 77-37 — 114.

Hawk Tennis Team Loses to Illinois, 6-3

The Iowa tennis team suffered its first Big 10 loss of the season Saturday, but Coach John Winnie feels his team will still be a contender at the Big 10 meet May 14.

The Hawks lost 6-3 to Illinois at Champaign, after which Winnie said, "I'm disappointed with the loss. We all felt badly about losing, but it was one of those days when we couldn't do anything right and Illinois did everything right."

The only Iowa winners Saturday were Jim Esser in the No. 1 singles as he topped Chip Clements 7-5, 5-7, 7-5. Steve Houghton in No. 4 singles, 6-4, 12-10 over Tom Dunlop, and the No. 1 doubles team of Esser and Craig Sandvig.

Esser and Sandvig defeated Dunlop and Clements, 10-8, 6-4. "Illinois is not really that bad a team," said Winnie. "They upset Minnesota last Friday. We will be right up there in contention when the conference meet rolls around."

The Hawks will be at Parsons today for a non-conference meet. Winnie said that he doesn't expect much trouble from Parsons and will leave a couple of his top players at home to catch up on some studies.

Iowa's record stands at 4-2 on the season and 1-1 in the Big 10. The Hawks' Big 10 victory came at Lafayette Friday as they topped Purdue 6-1.



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Viet Cong Threatens Attack— Cambodian City in Danger

SVAY RIENG, Cambodia (AP) — A Viet Cong force which outnumbered Cambodian troops by 3 to 1 is threatening an attack on this provincial capital in a drive which could gain control

of territory up to the Mekong River 40 miles from the capital at Phnom Penh, a military commander said Monday. Maj. Outh Samonn told newsmen he expects the attack soon because the rainy season starts at the end of April and the Viet Cong, who drove the Cambodians out of Prasaut on Highway 1 over the weekend, will want to gain territory before easy maneuvering becomes impossible.

Svay Rieng is in the part of Cambodia that juts into South Vietnam's Mekong Delta. Highway 1 runs through it from Saigon to Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital.

Samonn said more than 3,000 Viet Cong threaten Svay Rieng and said they are encamped northeast and south of the city. At one point, he added, they are only four miles away.

He contended the Viet Cong would like to control Cambodian territory west of the Mekong River to assure themselves of ample rice supplies.

Samonn said he has only 850 men to hold off any Viet Cong attack on Svay Rieng. He has a battalion of paratroopers who attempted a counterattack Sunday against Prasaut, six miles east of Svay Rieng.

The Viet Cong no longer occupy Prasaut, but have taken up positions on its outskirts, Samonn said. He did not explain why the enemy had chosen this tactic.

No traffic could be seen entering or leaving Prasaut.

Viet Cong Rockets Strike Saigon, Miss Thieu Home

SAIGON (AP) — Four Viet Cong rockets plunged into the heart of Saigon just before midnight Monday, just missing the U.S. Embassy and President Nguyen Van Thieu's official residence.

One of the 100-pound rockets crashed through the roof of a theater where a play was under way.

The U.S. Command said four persons were killed and 38 wounded in the attacks — the first against this capital in nearly four months. All the victims were Vietnamese.

The attack came in the middle of a Communist offensive that has been occurring since April 1.

Most of the casualties from the rockets were in the Olympic Theater, three blocks from Thieu's Independence Palace.

Actors and actresses were on stage in a folkdrama. The 122mm rocket burst just above the stage, spraying shrapnel onto the actors and the audience. The performers were carried out still in their ornate costumes and makeup. Stage settings went up in flames.

All four 122mm rockets — which weigh 100 pounds each — hit the downtown area around 11:30 p.m. They have a 6½-mile range.

One of them hit an annex of the Interior Ministry near the main post office and a block and a half from the U.S. Embassy.



A stern-faced Florida Gov. Claude Kirk arrives at federal court in New Orleans with motions urging the court to block the ordered desegregation plan for the Manatee County schools. Earlier Kirk assumed control of that school system to block the order, but gave up Monday when he was ordered to pay \$10,000 a day unless he relented in blocking the desegregation. — AP Wirephoto

Files Motions

Engineering College Vital To UI, Report to Regents Says

The University College of Engineering has a stronger faculty and is more intertwined with the total University than ever before, the State Board of Regents were told Friday at Oakdale.

A report on the College said the growing need for engineers who understand the social and technical aspects of engineering will cause continued growth of the College despite present downward trends in engineering enrollment nationally and in the University's College.

The report said the College was originally developed because of the University's role teaching arts and sciences in their varied applications. The first engineering course was offered in 1850 and the curriculum grew through stages to the establishment of a College in 1927.

Since 1898, the report noted, the College's progress has been punctuated by questions "as to the college's reason for existence," sometimes as a matter of economy, sometimes as inter-institutional rivalry and sometimes because of a change in regime, but always resolved in favor of the college.

One of eight professional colleges in the University's liberal arts and graduate programs, the College teaches students from the other University colleges and its research projects involve more than a dozen other colleges and departments — ranging from medicine to business administration.

"The College of Engineering is neither too small to operate effectively nor too large to allow personal contact between student and professor. In fact, of the 265 undergraduate engineering colleges in America, 42 per cent are smaller than Iowa," the report continued. Last fall, the enrollment was 446 undergraduates and more than 200 graduate students.

The report showed a projected enrollment of 900 or more in 10 years, about evenly divided between undergraduates and advanced students. Predicting a faculty size growth of 10 to 20 per cent, the report said a significant part of the growth would be supported by non-state funds from government and private grants.

In addition to its regular teaching and research efforts, the engineering faculty teaches advanced courses in Cedar Rapids and the Quad Cities and presents short courses and other continuing education programs. Further growth is expected in these activities also, the report said.

More than 1,100 graduates of the College are in Iowa and the percentage of alumni listed in "Who's Who in Engineering" in 1968 was highest in the Big Ten universities and 15th in the nation. From the faculty and alumni have come one of the first hundred members of the new National Academy of Engineering, four college presidents, a dozen engineering deans and four presidents of the major engineering education association in America.

Proctor & Gamble Reports Victor Strike Not Problem

A strike at the Victor Metals Company here will have "little immediate effect" on the local Proctor & Gamble plant, a plant spokesman said Monday.

Victor Metals manufactures the aluminum toothpaste tubes for Proctor & Gamble.

"As we see it now, we are in reasonably good shape. We are sure that we are good for at least this week. Past that time, we will have to take a good hard look at the situation," a spokesman said.

It was explained that Proctor and Gamble relies on more than one source for its toothpaste tubes. The plant spokesman could not say if any extended strike at Victor Metals would result in any layoffs.

The Victor Metals strike began at 12:01 a.m. Monday and involves about half of the company's 150 workers.

Plant Manager Hobert Fellows said that the firm will not operate during the strike. No supervisory personnel are working, according to Fellows.

Burdette Given, union representative for the striking workers, who are members of Machinists Local 831 of Cedar Rapids, said that contract language, wages and fringe benefits are involved in the dispute.

Nixon Seeks More Funding For Recreation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration proposed Monday a 50 per cent increase in federal spending for buying and developing new parks and recreation areas.

The program would increase the Land and Water Conservation Fund from \$200 million to \$300 million a year in fiscal 1971 and allow increased discounts to states and cities for purchasing federal surplus property for park use.

The program was outlined to the House Interior Committee by Harrison Loesch, assistant secretary of interior.

"We must bring parks to the people," Loesch asserted. "We believe it is urgent that we act now to provide additional recreational opportunity, particularly in view of the high rate of development and the rapid escalation of land prices."

The Land and Water Conservation Fund is the principal source of money for purchasing recreation land by the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. It also is used for grants to the states for park acquisition and development.

At present, the fund consists of receipts from the sale of surplus property, park admission and user fees and the taxes on motorboat fuel, plus enough additional revenue from the federal offshore oil leases to total \$200 million a year.

Appropriations from the fund, in accordance with federal budget recommendations, have averaged only about \$110 million annually since 1965.

This year, President Nixon has recommended appropriation of the full \$200 million, plus all carryover money from prior years to help land purchases catch up with the backlog of new park authorizations.

UI Top Ten

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is a list of the top ten songs in Iowa City this week, according to KICR.

1. VEHICLE — Ides of March
2. LOVE OR LET ME BE LONELY — Friends of Distinction
3. LET IT BE — Beatles
4. SPIRIT IN THE SKY — Norman Greenbaum
5. AMERICAN WOMAN — Guess Who
6. CECILIA — Simon and Garfunkel
7. A B C — Jackson 5
8. DECLARATION — Fifth Dimension
9. CELEBRATE — Three Dog Night
10. WHICH WAY YOU GOING BILLIE BOY — Poppy

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Kopechne Inquest Records

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge summoned Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis to a U.S. District Court hearing on the terms of his agreement with a professional court stenographer hired for the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest.

Judge Andrew J. Caffrey scheduled an unusual Monday night court session to hear Dinis and the stenographer, Sidney Lipman. An afternoon hearing

was recessed until the arrival of Dinis.

Caffrey also summoned the clerk of Suffolk Superior Court, Edward V. Keating, to the hearing to show cause why he should not be barred from scheduled release of the Kopechne inquest report Wednesday morning.

Lipman claims that he alone should issue and profit from the preparation and sale of the transcript and judge's report on the inquest.



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G.I.s Get Education Bonus Project Survival Art Due Wednesday

A bill providing increased educational benefits for veterans has been passed by Congress and signed into law by President Nixon.

The bill, signed by the President April 4, provides a minimum increase of \$45 per month and also liberalizes some provisions of the old bill concerning veteran's educational benefits.

The new bill increases educational benefits for full-time students from \$130 to \$175 per month for a single veteran, from \$155 to \$205 for a veteran with two dependents and provides \$13 for each additional dependent, an increase of \$3.

Single G.I. Bill students going to school three-quarter time will receive an increase from \$95 to \$128 per month, from \$115 to \$152 if they have one dependent, from \$135 to \$177 if they have two dependents and \$10 instead of \$7 for each additional dependent.

The benefits for single veterans going to school on a half-time basis will increase from \$60 to \$81, from \$75 to \$100 with one dependent, from \$85 to \$114 with two dependents.

Libby Stroud, assistant in the Office of Admissions and Records, said there are more than 900 veterans receiving VA educational benefits at the University this semester.

James Rauker, assistant registrar and head of Veteran's Services, said recently the increase is retroactive to Feb. 1, 1970, and said he thought veterans would receive the pension difference in May. Veteran's regular checks should also include the increase in May, he said.

Robert Winters, a Veterans Administration contact officer in Des Moines, said the new bill also provides money for tutoring services under certain conditions.

He said that in order to receive funds for tutoring, a veteran must be registered on at least a half-time basis and must demonstrate a marked deficiency in a course that is unalterably required to complete his approved course of study.

If the University certifies to the Veterans Administration that a student meets these requirements, the student can receive \$50 per month for tutoring service for no more than nine months, Winters said.

Rauker said that the definition of "marked deficiency" could create some problems and that definitive guidelines

would have to be established. The new bill also reduces the minimum number of hours required to be considered a full-time student and receive full veteran's benefits.

Winters said the minimum number of hours has been re-

duced from 14 to 12 hours, providing the educational institution requires no more than 12 hours to be considered a full-time student.

Rauker said the University currently requires veterans to be enrolled for a minimum of 14 hours to be considered full-

time students for Veterans Administration educational purposes.

He said, however, that he anticipated the University would also reduce the minimum requirement to 12 hours for veterans.

Wednesday is the deadline for submitting entries to Project Survival's competition for artistic works emphasizing man's endangered environment.

Entries must be turned in by 11 p.m. Wednesday at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Entries are expected to include artwork, photography, speeches, themes, music, drama, displays, exhibits and other projects that focus on environmental problems, according to Alan Swanson, G. Iowa City, a spokesman for Project Survival.

Winners of the competition will receive awards ranging

from \$10 to \$100 and their entries will be presented to the public next week as part of the Environmental Teach-In, April 20-25.

The Project Survival competition is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, the United Campus Christian Ministry, Christus House, the Episcopal Chaplaincy, the Catholic Student

Center, the Christian Reformed Church, the Unitarian-Universalist Society, the College of Law and the School of Religion.

Funds for awards for the winners were also contributed by the League of Women Voters, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. and the First National Bank.

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6:44 - 9:13

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Col. Rodger Bankson, director of defense information for the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, will discuss opportunities in military journalism at 2:30 this afternoon in 305 Communications Center. All interested students are invited.

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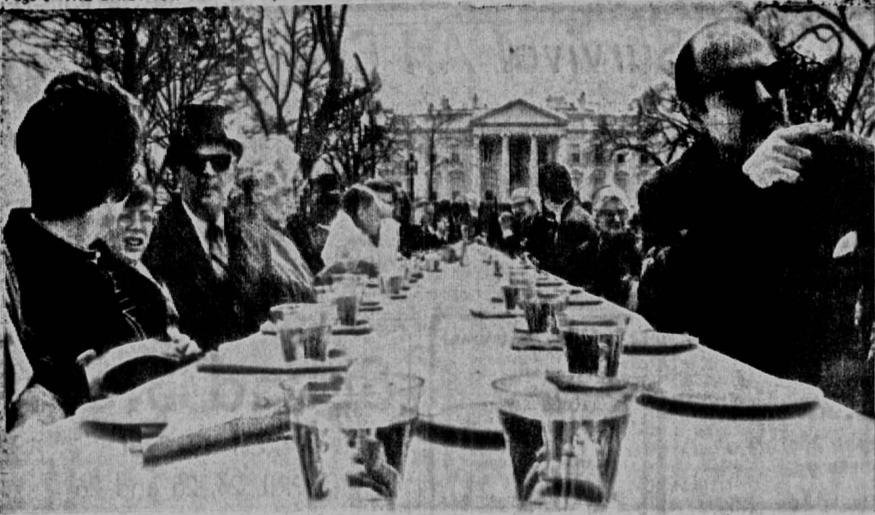
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Nondinner

Members of three peace groups open their protests against the use of tax money for the Vietnam war by staging a "nondinner" Monday in Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. Only empty plates and water glasses are on the table. The three groups are: the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. — AP Wirephoto

1970 Arrests For Narcotics

Drug arrests for the first quarter of this year climbed to whole of last year — with the arrest last week of a University student on charges of sale of narcotics. In addition, the courts acted on pending drug charges against four others.

William Dritein, A3, Park Ridge, Ill., was taken from a class in the Field House Thursday and arrested for sale of narcotics; marijuana. Dritein allegedly sold narcotics to undercover agents Oct. 20, 1969. He was free Monday on \$1,000 bond.

Three persons were arraigned Monday in District Court. Maurice "Moe" Garretson, 25-year-old former student, Des Moines, was arraigned on two counts of sale of heroin and one count of sale of methedrine. District Court Judge William R. Eads set bond at \$21,000 for the three charges. Garretson is being held in Johnson County Jail.

Katherine Parrott, 18, Iowa City, was arraigned on one count each of sale of narcotic drug; marijuana; illegal sale of stimulant or depressant drugs; LSD; and conspiracy to sell hallucinogenic drugs. Eads set bond at \$7,500 for the three charges. Parrott was free April 16 on 10 percent of her bond.

Robert "Flipper" Bowman Jr., G, Muncie, Ind., was arraigned on charges of illegal sale of depressant and stimulant drugs; LSD, and illegal sale of narcotics; marijuana. Bowman's bond was set at \$1,500 for the two charges. He is currently free on bond.

Another person, James Marple, 25, Iowa City, was ordered committed to University Psychopathic Hospital for psychiatric evaluation Friday at the request of his attorney, Daniel Boyle. Marple faces a charge of illegal sale of narcotics; hashish, a derivative of marijuana.

Luncheon Highlights Mother's Day Plans

Mothers of University students will get a look at a wide range of activities on the campus when they are guests at the University's 43rd annual Mother's Day Luncheon, April 30-May 3. Dad and the rest of the family will be welcome, too, for events being planned by the Associated Women Students.

University Pres. Willard L. Boyd will speak at the Mother's Day Luncheon in the Union Main Lounge at noon May 2. The University Mother of the Year, chosen from 10 mothers nominated by students, will be presented at the luncheon and

will preside at several events of the weekend.

Parents will be special guests at the annual Honors Convocation at 10 a.m. May 2 in Macbride Auditorium, where undergraduate students who have earned "B" grades or higher in their college work will be honored. "Poetry in Honor of Life" will be the topic of the convocation speaker: poet Paul Engle, director of the University International Writing Program. Initiates of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, will be introduced into the group at

2 p.m. May 2 in the Union Ballroom. Parents of new members will be special guests.

Other weekend events open to mothers and other guests will include a dance theater concert titled "Vivachi," to be presented at 8 p.m. April 30, May 1, and May 2 in the University Theatre; a Seals Club water show in the Field House pool at 8:30 p.m. April 30 and May 1 and at 6 p.m. May 2, and a concert by the Old Gold Singers and the University Percussion Ensemble at 8 p.m. May 1 in the Union Main Lounge.

The University track team will compete with the Chicago Track Club, a group of track men from the Chicago area, in a meet on the Iowa track north of the football stadium at 1:30 p.m. May 2. Choral groups from campus residences will compete for a trophy at University Sing, closing event of the weekend, in Macbride Auditorium at 2 p.m. May 3.

The new Museum of Art will hold open house for Mother's Day Weekend visitors from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. May 2 and 3. Exhibitions open will include a large show of art works acquired by gift and purchase by the museum during the last year, and an exhibition of collages by New York artist Robert Motherwell.

A Thieves Market, a sale of art works by University students, will take place from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. on May 2 at the Union.

19 UI Coeds Selected To Be in Mortar Board

Nineteen University coeds were "tapped" for Mortar Board, national honors society for senior college women, in informal ceremonies late Friday night. The coeds will be honored at a formal "tapping" ceremony May 2 as part of Mother's Day Weekend activities.

Coeds are selected for Mortar Board on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University. Members of the active chapter at the University make the final selections from academically qualified juniors recommended by classmates and faculty members.

The coeds selected are: Karen Buttles, A3, Ainsworth; Gretchen Fisher, A3, Burlington; Kathryn King, A3, Cedar Rapids; Karla Martensen, A3, Clinton; Margaret Hamilton, A3, Council Bluffs;

Sarah Holm, A3, Davenport; Jan Schwartz, A3, Davenport; Kathleen Coen, N3, Iowa City; Penny Hicks, A3, Iowa City; Leora Rew, A3, Iowa City; Deanna Daly, A3, Mason City; Linda Taylor, A3, Sioux City; Susan Poole, A3, Spencer; Sheryl Klein, A3, Spirit Lake; Nancy Narey, N3, Spirit Lake; Jane Fruhling, A3, Waverly; Carol Bird, A3, DeKalb, Ill.; Janis Gornien, A3, Peoria, Ill.; Candice Cramer, A3, West Dundee, Ill.

Iowa House Sends to Ray Domain Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House reversed itself Monday and accepted the Senate version of two bills lightening the procedure by which electric utility and pipeline companies may gain the right of eminent domain.

By votes of 95-10 and 97-12, the House decided to recede from its amendments to the two measures and to send them on their way to the governor.

The bills as passed would require the company to hold a public information meeting to explain to property owners the kind of project the company plans to build before it can start negotiating to acquire property rights.

The companies would be required to explain the property owners' legal rights and recourse in dealings with the utilities.

The bills also would require the informational meetings to be held before the Iowa Commerce Commission could issue a franchise or permit for construction of the line.

The company would have to certify that voluntary negotiations for property rights had failed before the power of eminent domain could be granted.

The House amended the bills to provide that the franchise could be granted before the informational meeting.

The Daily Iowan University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS Tuesday

- 11:30 PANORAMA OF THE LIVELY ARTS: Interviews and such with and about people in the arts, from France, Norway, England, and Germany.
- 2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Prof. Kittelson lectures on "Russia and the West."
- 4:00 FROM THE BBC: "Planning and the Technological Imperative," a lecture by John Kenneth Galbraith.
- 6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Pianist Paul Badura-Skoda plays Mozart's Adagio in B minor, K. 540. Eugen Jochum conducts the Berlin Philharmonic performing the Linz version of Symphony No. 1 in C minor by Anton Bruckner.
- 7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: The Andras Quartet plays Beethoven's String Quartet in A, Op. 18, No. 5.
- 10:15 NEWS BACKGROUND: Comments from British papers concerning the Communist action in Cambodia, merits of British entry into the Common Market, strategic arms limitation talks between the U. S. and Soviet Union, and Nixon's policy on Africa.

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Your weatherman. When he speaks about tornadoes, listen. Listen especially for two words: watch and warning. When he issues a tornado watch, tornadoes are expected. Watch for the funnel cloud, listen for the roar. If you see it, and if there is time, telephone as quickly as possible to the Weather Bureau.

When he issues a warning, one has been sighted. Danger is imminent. Take cover below ground level, or in a strong building. Open windows, but stay away from them. Curl up and shield your head. If you are outdoors and cannot reach shelter, flatten yourself in the nearest depression.

And remember, seconds save lives.

This message by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Environmental Science Services Administration is presented in the interest of public safety by

THE DAILY IOWAN

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

WANTED

GARAGE with electricity or unfinished basement. 337-7242. 4-22

ARTISTS, craftsmen, sculptors. Call 351-1492, 645-2301; works wanted for gallery opening. 3-14 4-21

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers, former secretary. Fast service. 351-2336. 5-12AR

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public, 413 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-21tn

ELECTRIC typewriter — experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounsville 338-4709. 5-11AR

ELECTRIC typing — experienced, reasonable rates, term papers, reports, dittos. 351-4200. 5-16

ELECTRIC — term papers, reports, misc. Former secretary. Close in. 338-3783. 5-9AR

YOUR paper deserves good typing. Electric, very accurate, reasonable. 351-6252. 5-7

BETTE Thompson — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 5-7tn

EXPERIENCED typist; Thesis and manuscript writing. Electric carbon ribbon. Mrs. Fry 337-4502 after 6:30 p.m. 7-15tn

IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. Term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 5-4AR

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 5-2AR

TERM PAPERS, book reports, thesis, dittos. Quick service, reasonable. 338-4858. 4-25AR

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon, elite type — short papers, thesis, etc. 338-3393. 6-24tn

LEONA Amelon Typing Service — IBM Electric, Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-6075. 4-18RC

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experienced. Call 338-4647. 4-13tn

TYPING, thesis, short papers, etc. 10 years experience. Dial 337-3843. 7-15tn

WESTSIDE — Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Betty Voyce. 338-4564. 4-11AR

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RARE, beautiful, eight-string Hagstrom bass guitar with Ampeg bass amplifier (B-15N). Both \$325. 351-2611 after 5 p.m. 4-18

GIBSON LGO guitar, case, 3 years old, good condition. 351-7674. 4-18

VIOLA — excellent condition, will bargain. Call 351-4228 after 5:30 p.m. 4-18

'69 FENDER Bassman, 2 1/2" Lansing speakers; '68 Gibson EPO bass guitar. 351-2649, 338-3559. 4-21

HERNANDIS Concert guitar. 1 year old, excellent condition. 337-5883 evenings. 4-14

TWO Ludwig drum sets, cymbals, cases. Excellent condition. 351-4450 after 5:30. 4-21

3150 electric acoustic guitar — excellent, unused. \$80. 643-5636. Steve Maxwell. 4-16

OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 4-16

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

WHO DOES IT?

WUNDER-SPA massage, steam bath, exercise and manicures. Red's World Barber Shop, 338-9536. 4-1tn

MOTORCYCLE Insurance — Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton. 337-2123. 4-21AR

WUNDER-SPA massage, steam bath, exercise and manicure. Red's World Barber Shop, 338-9536. 5-7AR

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WHO DO YOU WANT TO...?

AUTO Insurance, young men testing Agency, 404 E. Agency, Office 351-2489.

ATTENTION: Undergrad students, if some help in pre-financial planning. Herb, 351-2091.

DIAPER Rental Service Process Laundry, Phone 337-9666.

IRONINGS — student girls. 1016 Roches.

SCHAAP'S Xerox forms specialties. 338-5616.

DRESSES made. Experienced. Call 338-1747.

HAND TAILORED — coats, dresses. 338-1747.

FLUNKING MATH? Call Janet, 338-1747.

ELECTRIC SHAVE hour service. Shop.

WANTED: SEWING in wedding gown. 338-0446 or 338-6315.

SCIENCE, Music, Arts at Ray Sch... 338-1747.

DRESSES made. Experienced. Call 338-1747.

CASH NEEDED — ple with problem and other goods. Deliver to Pastor Par... 3391. Thaxn.

WANTED — many the bench with Belfry and hearts. Sundays 10:15 a.m. to support the priority of Pastor Peterson.

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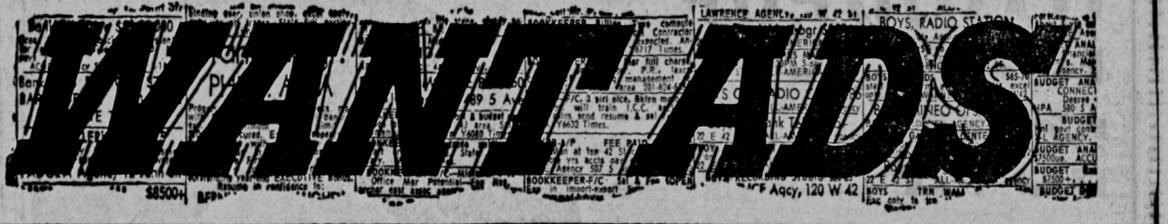
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WHO DOES IT?

AUTO Insurance. Grinnell Mutual Young men testing program. West Agency, 404 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 5-7AR

ATTENTION: University seniors and grad students, if you would like some help in present and future financial planning. Please contact Herb, 351-2091. 4-25

DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9686. 5-14AR

IRONINGS — student boys and girls, 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 5-11AR

SCHAFFS Xerox Copy. Letters, tax forms specialties. 206 Des Moines Building. 338-5816. 4-21AR

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 4-4AR

HAND TAILORED hem alterations — coats, dresses and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 4-39AR

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 4-18AR

ELECTRIC SHAVES repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-25AR

WANTED: SEWING — specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446 or 338-6515. 4-25AR

SCIENCE, Music, Art for pre-schoolers at Play School. 338-4444. 4-14

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 5-7AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET June-August, 2 bedroom, furnished, call 351-2846. 4-18

NEW BEAUTIFULLY furnished one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, very close to campus. Girls or married couple. 351-2833 after 5. 5-14

SUBLEASE June-August, furnished, 1 bedroom, off street parking. Close. 351-7071. 4-22

FOURTH graduate female to share seven room house. \$50, June 1, 326 E. Fairchild, 338-4763. 4-21

SUBLET Seville June-August, 1 bedroom, air conditioned. 337-5134, after 5 p.m. 4-12AR

AVAILABLE April 1, 2 bedroom apartment also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 5-11P

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments, 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 5-12P

WANTED — female roommate, summer, furnished, air conditioned apartment, close in. 338-6773. 5-14

FURNISHED apartment for summer. Utilities paid, close. \$150 monthly. 337-9038. 5-14P

SUBLET — nicely furnished for 1 or 2 responsible females. June through August. Close in. \$85. 338-6929. 4-18

SUBLEASE furnished modern efficiency with air conditioning, carpeting, garbage disposal. 338-8279. 5-14P

SUBLET June through August, 2 bedroom, furnished, parking. Close. 337-7981. 5-10

WANTED: female to share furnished apartment June through August. Close. 338-6184. 4-23

SUBLET Seville, June-August, 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, swimming pool. 338-0679. 5-10

SUBLEASE furnished two bedroom apartment. Available June 1, on bus route. 337-3496. 5-10

DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished apartments, suitable 3-4 students, available June. 338-8367. 5-10

AVAILABLE, new close — campus. June. Phone 338-7068. 4-18

SUBLEASE June-August, 2 bedroom Seville, air conditioned, heat, swimming pool. 338-3740. 4-23

ONE bedroom luxury apartment, available June 1. 351-8266 after 5. 4-23

MALE roommate needed to share well-furnished apartment. Lakeside Apartments. 351-3903. 4-14

SUBLEASE for June-August, spacious furnished apartment, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms. Coronet Apartments. 351-7772 evenings. 4-21

WESTWOOD — WESTSIDE — CORONET ultra-luxury, efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses. June and September leases available. Call 338-7058 or 337-4350. 5-10AR

AVAILABLE June 1 — furnished, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, pool, gas grill. Seville. 331-6788. 5-10

SUBLEASE — remodeled, furnished for 2, air conditioned. Close in. 3145. 337-3468. 4-23

SUBLET — summer months, New, air conditioned, furnished, near Mercy. 3-4 girls. 351-2847. 4-23

1 BEDROOM modern, furnished, off street parking, close in. \$120. 338-5030. 4-23

SUBLEASE furnished air conditioned one bedroom apartment. Phone 337-1190. 4-16

FOUR room, air-conditioned furnished. Excellent reputation. \$130. Sublet June — option on fall. Per couple. 338-1533. 4-17

SUBLET Seville June-August, furnished, pool, air-conditioned. 337-9104 after 10 P.M. 4-23

SUBLETTING June through August, 2 bedroom, furnished, close. 3-4 girls, reasonable. 353-2608. 4-23

FINISH out lease June through August. One bedroom, furnished, with walking distance. \$100 includes all utilities. 337-4476. 4-16

THREE BEDROOM, 2 full baths, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned. June-August. Special deal. 351-9071. 4-22

SUBLEASE available June 1, furnished, close, utilities paid, \$110. 338-2677. 4-22

SUBLET ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, June - August, across from Burge. 2 girls over 21. 351-7359. 4-17

SUBLEASE summer — 2 bedroom furnished, close to campus. Call 351-6836. 4-22

SUBLEASE one bedroom furnished apartment. Lantern Park. 351-8565. 4-14

SUBLEASE June, Modern, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning. \$139. 337-4408. 4-14

SUBLET June through August, nice modern furnished, air conditioned, close in. 2-3 girls. 351-7879. 4-21

WANTED — conservative working girl to share 3 bedroom furnished house. 351-2058. 4-1

SUMMER SUBLEASE — redecorated 3 rooms furnished. E. Jefferson. 337-5448. 351-2888. 4-21

YOUNG COUPLE desires downtown apartment to sublet for summer. May leave your things over summer if desired. 337-3613. 4-21

SUBLEASE summer — modern 2 bedroom. Walking distance to campus. 351-4992. 4-14

SUBLET June through August, married couple air conditioned, furnished, modern, garage. \$135 month plus electricity. 338-3731. 4-16

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE — summer, furnished, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, bus line. Close hospitals. 337-2449. 5-11

SUBLEASE furnished three room, June-August. Close to campus. 333-2785. 4-21

SUBLET summer — lovely furnished one bedroom apartment in a professor's split-level home overlooking City Park. Available May 20 — August 29. Reasonable. 150 Oakridge, 338-7402 after 5. 4-24

SUBLET June - August, 2 bedroom furnished Seville apartment. Call 351-2059. 5-12

SUBLET — June through August, 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool. 338-3946. 5-11

SUBLEASE one bedroom furnished apartment. Lantern Park. Available June 1. 351-5565. 4-17

MAY June - August — new, AC, furnished, 1 bedroom. Close in. 351-3360 Monday-Thursday. 5-7

SUBLET now 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished Coronet apartment. 351-5571 or 337-4350. 4-16

UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment. \$135 plus utilities. Available now, 2031 9th Street, Coralville. 351-5546. 4-30

THREE ROOM furnished apartment \$125. Downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 4-23

SUBLEASE June through August — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Seville. 338-7472. 4-25

WANTED — female, share furnished, modern apartment, walking distance, summer. Parking \$65.00 month includes utilities. 337-4727. 4-21

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments, 960 21st Ave., Coralville. 337-5297. 4-21P

SUBLET — attractively furnished efficiency for 1 or couple. Air conditioned. May through August. 351-3342 after 5. 4-14

AVAILABLE April 1 — 2 bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 4-11P

SUBLEASE June-August, two bedroom deluxe townhouse. Phone 351-7355. 4-16

SUBLEASE summer 2 bedroom, close in, to responsible person. 351-4910. 4-15

SUBLEASE summer, \$145 monthly. Close to campus. Phone 337-3466. 4-16

SUBLET June through August, deluxe 1 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, parking, air conditioning. 351-3187. 6 to 7 P.M. 5-8

COLONIAL Manor — luxury 1 bedroom, air conditioned. One apartment available immediately, also June and September. 4-16

SUBLET available June, 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. \$130. 351-8622. 4-15

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOMS for men, cooking permitted. Summer. \$50. Close. 337-9038. 5-14P

WOMEN — summer, fall, singles, double — close in, light cooking. 338-4447. 5-11

AIR-CONDITIONED unapproved furnished single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$50, available May 1 and June 1. Jackson's China and Gifts, 337-8041. 11 E. Washington. 5-11P

ROOM close in, cooking privileges. Call 338-3476. 4-18

ONE room female, close in. Call 338-5648 after 1 P.M. 4-14

SINGLE room — male over 21. Refrigerator, light cooking, close in. 338-0471. 5-8

SINGLE furnished rooms, available June 1. 1/2 block from Music Building. 337-2183. 5-8P

MEN now renting for summer and fall, kitchen privileges. 337-5652. 5-7AR

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen 331 N. Gilbert. 337-3726 or 351-2336. 5-7

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-7AR

FOR summer and fall — air-conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-7AR

FEMALE over 21 to share with another girl room with cooking privileges at 1315 Van Buren Street. \$35 month. 338-1712. 4-15

NEAR University Hospitals for summer or fall — male student. 338-8839 or 351-5268. 4-15

FOR summer and fall — air-conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-7AR

MALE graduate double room, air conditioning, TV, kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4226. 4-17

LOST AND FOUND

SMALL 8-month-old female cat, tiger-white lost. 351-3207. 4-15

AUTOS—DOMESTIC

'62 FORD 4 door, automatic PS, PB, new transmission, new paint. Excellent second car. \$325. 351-6889. 4-16

1961 BUICK La Sabre convertible — ne top, wildcat engine. 338-8857. 4-16

'68 DODGE Coronet V8, PS, auto, radio, white walls, like new. \$1650. 351-5018. 4-21

'66 AMBASSADOR — 4 dr, sedan, V-8, auto trans, powr str, one owner, real clean car. Kennedy's Auto Market 338-3701. 4-16

'68 AMBASSADOR — 2 dr, HDTF, V-8, powr str, powr brk, bal of new car warranty, one owner, air conditioned, 17,000 actual miles, Kennedy's Auto Market, 25 W. Benton, 338-3701. 4-16

'69 REBEL — 4 dr, sedan, 6 cyl, stand trans, bal of new car warranty, one owner, 21,000 actual miles, Kennedy's Auto Market 338-3701. 4-16

'68 CHEVELLE — 2 dr, HDTF, V-8, auto trans, powr str, \$1695, Kennedy's Auto Market 338-3701. 4-16

'47 WILLYS Jeep — full aluminum cab; Meyers snow plow. Must see to appreciate. A-1 condition. \$1200. 351-3585. 4-18

'64 FALCON wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$550. 644-2612. 4-18

'59 FORD, \$180. Radio, powered essentials: steering, brakes, transmission. 353-0053. 4-18

TURBO charged '68 Corvair. 180HP. Positioning, new tires. 363-9977 Cedar Rapids. 4-15

1964 GALAXIE 500. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 351-7288 evenings. 4-18

1966 CORVAIR 2 door, low mileage. \$795. 1967 Grand Prix. All power and AC, low mileage. \$2000. 338-1712. 4-15

'66 MUSTANG — 2 dr., HDTF, V-8, 4-sp, bright red. Hartwig Motors. 337-2101. 4-15

CORVETTE '67 convertible, HT, 327-300 HP, AM-FM, 4 speed, postraction. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1653. 4-25

CASH for 1955-1965 cars. Curry's Auto, 103 7th Street, Coralville. 338-4794. 4-24

'65 RAMBLER Ambassador — 4 dr, sedan, V-8, automatic, powr str, VW tires, clean \$795 — HARTWIG MOTORS 629 S. Riverside 337-2101. 4-16

'66 CHRYSLER 300 — 2 dr., HDTF, vinyl top, auto trans, powr str, powr brk, new VW tires, auto pilot, factory air cond, sharp, \$1995. Hartwig Motors, 337-2101. 4-16

1965 FAIRLANE 500, 4 door V-8 automatic, low mileage. Excellent running condition. 351-2098 evenings. 4-24

1960 T BIRD, power everything, good condition. \$225 or best. 338-1237. 4-16

'65 MUSTANG fastback, 6 automatic, low battery, paint, tires, shocks. Good condition. \$950. 351-7617. 4-16

CHEVROLET 1965, automatic, V-8, air, clean. 337-3877. 4-23

'67 MUSTANG, 37,000 miles. Vinyl top. Box 41 Lone Tree. 629-4913. 4-23

1963 CHEVY convertible, 327, three-speed. New tires. Good condition. 351-3903. 4-14

1956 BLACK Cad Hearse — nice and roomy. 338-4937 or 338-4572. 4-23

'64 YELLOW CORVAIR Monza convertible. Sharp, cheap. Call 351-1100. 4-17

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HELP WANTED

TENOR sax man wanted for 9 piece band. Contact Lyle Drollinger, phone 338-1888 evenings. 4-15

RESPONSIBLE young woman to care for 3 year old child nights in exchange for room. Excellent opportunity for student. 351-3116 between 2 P.M. 4-14

PART-TIME waitress — hours arranged. Above average wage. 338-7127. 5-10

BOARD care jobbers. Call 338-4189 or 351-6059. 4-15

PETS

SIAMSE cats, 7 weeks old. Litter trained. 351-5369 after 5. 4-25

FOR SALE — Farm hunting and watch dogs. Phone 338-9706. 4-20

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. AT stud: best toy poodles in town. Reasonable. Carrie Ann Kenne. 351-5341. 4-17

BEAUTIFUL AKC German Shepherd 18 mos. Make offer 337-9764 evenings. 4-18

SALE — white male German Shepherd, 18-month-old. AKC. 351-4260. 4-22

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1965 AUSTIN HEALEY 5000 MKIII, wire wheels, 3 speed, silver/black. 351-8926. 4-18

MG MDGET 1967 full options, BRG. Best offer. Phone 338-5050. 4-18

1968 RED Karmann Ghia. Good condition. Under factory warranty. \$1550. 338-0412 evenings. 4-25

'68 AMX — V-8, 4 spd trans, postraction, low mileage, must sell. Kennedy's Auto Market, 25 W. Benton, 338-3701. 4-16

'66 VOLKSWAGEN — needs major engine repair. Best offer. Phone 351-7499. 4-17

'68 KARMEN Ghia — excellent condition, low mileage, must sell. 351-2196 after 8. 4-17

1964 VW, \$450. Needs motor work. See at Seydel's or phone 351-6236. 4-14

1961 Jaguar — blue, 4 speed, excellent condition. Must sell. \$975 or best offer. 338-4866. 4-15

1962 Volvo sport. Excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. 337-2275. 4-14

1969 ALFA Romeo Spider — like new, low mileage. "The Car of the Graduate" \$2695. Forster Imported Auto Center. 338-4461. 4-16

MG 1100 sedan — 1965. New brakes, engine heater. \$350. 338-9331. 5-1

'68 FIAT 850 SPIDER — like blue, runs like new. \$1895. Forster Imported Auto Center. 338-4461. 4-16

1958 MGA, RED, VW. See at SPORTS CARS, Iowa City. 4-18

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING wanted, Mercy Hospital area. Experienced, dependable. 7-3-30. 338-1615. 4-18

JACK AND JILL School is now accepting application for summer and fall, pre-school and day care. 1214 Highland Court. Dial 338-3890. 4-14

HOUSE FOR SALE

RIVER HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom, split foyer, magnificent view, prestige surrounding. 351-3379. 4-15

A YOUNG ONE — 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, double garage. Available in June. New. New. New — several homes available. Close to University and Hospitals. 3 bedroom ranches, professionally decorated, excellent, quiet location on Normandy Drive, Call Park Fair Inc. 338-9201. 4-28AR

CYCLES

1969 HONDA 350cc. 900 actual miles. 1967 Bridgestone 170cc. 338-5468. 4-29

1967 HONDA CB160cc. Excellent condition. Extras. 338-7335. 4-24

'66 SUZUKI, good condition, new engine, good deal. \$170. 353-0134. 4-14

1965 YAMAHA 60 — good shape, best offer or trade for bicycle. 338-5873. 4-22

MUST sell — 1968 Ducati 250cc Scrambler. Best offer over \$350. 337-2092. 4-23

205 HONDA Scrambler. Recent overhaul. \$450. 337-2420. Den. 4-23

1968 HONDA, low mileage, helmet included. Reasonable price. Evenings. 351-8332. 4-22

1969 YAMAHA 125cc Enduro. Under 150 miles. 338-1089. 4-21

See the new models for 1970 by HONDA. DON'S HONDA SALES & SERVICE. Repair work done also. Call 338-6368. 1208 5th St., Coralville

BSA, Bridgestone, Sachs, Penton, Husqvarna motorcycles, Parts and accessories for all makes. Ned's Auto & Cycle, Riverside, Iowa. 648-3241. 5-8

1969 350 HONDA Scrambler. \$575. 337-4149. Roger, 630 N. Dubuque. 4-21

HARLEY DAVIDSON SS250, 1967. New paint. Extras. Best offer. 648-2602. 4-14

1964 HONDA Superhawk — good condition. Numerous accessories. 643-5636. Dan Mott. 4-15

'67 YAMAHA 305. \$400. Call 679-2513 after 6 p.m. 4-16

1968 HONDA 350CC, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 351-5662 evenings. 4-15

1966 BRIDGESTONE 175cc — red and chrome — excellent condition. 338-4273. 4-16

CYCLING HEADQUARTERS

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Teachers Strike

Students mill about Los Angeles' Fairfax High School Monday after a strike by the United Teachers of Los Angeles, which represents 22,000 of the district's 25,000 teachers. Many students refused to attend the school, but officials tried to keep the schools operating with non-strikers, substitutes and supervisors. The union is asking for pay increases and for a change in what it calls the declining quality of the school system. — AP Wirephoto

AAUP Policy Fails To Get Regents OK

By LOWELL FORTE

The Board of Regents voted 7 to 2 Friday at Oakdale not to endorse the 1966 American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities.

The statement calls for faculty participation in administrative decisions about a University's internal operations, budgeting, determination of faculty status and choosing new presidents, academic deans and chief academic officers.

The statement also stresses that: "The faculty has primary responsibility for such fundamental areas as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, re-

search and those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process."

Regents who opposed endorsing the statement said an endorsement might dilute the "responsibility and accountability" of a university administration.

Regents Casey Loss, Algona, and Donald Shaw, Davenport, voted for the endorsement and called the statement, "responsible, logical and rational."

Representing the faculty at the meeting were Eugene Spaziani, president of the local AAUP chapter and professor of zoology, and Jerry Kollros, a Faculty Senate member and professor of zoology.

They and University Pres. Willard Boyd said the statement would merely be a "codification" of existing practices of the University administration. Financial accountability has and always will rest with the administration, Boyd added.

Spaziani and Kollros told The Daily Iowan that the faculty would be disappointed in the Regents action.

"But," said Kollros, "it is clear that the Board has no objection to the University operating this way and we will continue to do so."

During the hour-long debate on the subject, Regent William Quarton, Cedar Rapids, entered the strongest protests against endorsing the statement.

Quarton based his opposition on a statistic that only 3 per cent of 1500 colleges asked to endorse the statement had done so.

Quarton also said he objected because, "It seems to me we're going berserk on committees and this is a very wasteful way of doing business."

"Instead of going further one way we should stop and take a look at the vast committee structure and see if their hours are well spent. This committee (the Board of Regents) is bad enough, but the e buck stops here. With ordinary committees, they have no responsibility," said Quarton.

"Professors spend from 10 to 50 per cent of their time in committees instead of teaching and counseling students. It gets so democratic its wasteful," he added.

Kollros told Quarton that the present Faculty Senate structure would be used if the statement was adopted and that only one new committee on budgetary review would be needed.

Regent Ralph Wallace, Mason City, questioned Kollros on what he termed the statement's "particular emphasis on budgetary review."

UI Presents Fiscal Plans For 1970-71

Preliminary 1970-71 budgets for the University and the five related health-service units on the campus were presented to the State Board of Regents Friday at Oakdale.

The budgets of the general educational fund and the health-service units total \$80,723,899 compared with \$73,145,631 in the current fiscal year. The budgets go into effect July 1, following final adjustments and approval by the Regents.

University officials told the Regents that a significant portion of the \$4,542,000 increase proposed in the general educational fund would be for physical growth, such as opening new buildings with their custodial, utility and security service needs.

The general University budget proposal totals \$50,172,000, up 9.9 percent from the current budget. State appropriations of \$34,192,000 make up 68 percent of the estimated income for the 1970-71 budget. Tuition and fees represent 27.3 percent and reimbursed overhead and other income make up the remainder.

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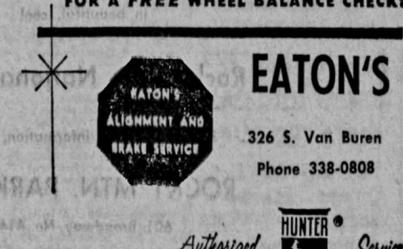
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Apollo 13 LM R... Jets...

BULLETIN — American astronaut... other problem in... shio Tuesday nig... carbon dioxide. Mission Contr... build-up and was... ordered the astron... makeshift air-clea... with the potential... After the emerg... told the astronau...

EDITOR'S NOTE... SPACE CENTER... Apollo 13 astronau... spaceship a burst... day to hurry the... vital and short sup... and electricity run...

The rocket bursts... prime engine of t... (LM), will bring... Lovell Jr., Fred W... L. Swigert Jr. to... than planned. Little more th... hours before t... emerged from th... moon and their on... surface they had... almost 40 minutes... by the lunar surf... radio contact. When they came... they were on a r... abbreviated jour... splashdown in the... 300 miles south-so... Friday at about 11... Even the 10-hour... age to the weary... nauts. It saves 10... oxygen and electri... quarter of a milli... and safety and sur... tem of the moon l... was to have lande... highlands. That objective... night with a los... failing power syste... tronauts Tuesday... going to be the las... long time."

But officials at t... not so sure. E v e... know what caused... oxygen supply a n... kgen f o r s u r e, t... forecast any delays... ile. It is more impo... home safely, offici... created a high-lev... every eight hours... immediate past an... There is a smal... Friday. Although... in the recovery ar... there is the buildin... of tropical storm... 40 knot winds at t... turbulence. The mission achie... le accomplishment... trouble. The third... Saturn 5 rocket sl... surface with the fo... and shook the seis... Apollo 12. The exp... to give scientists... about the structur... terior.

Ray's B... Approve...

JES MOINES (P... "budget adjustmen... \$-16 approval in t... day night. The bill was th... House for concurr... amendments. Key features in t... lion diversion of p... pollution control an... and repeal of the p... on female cattle m... old. Debate on the H... the bill, which had... ed by the Senate, ... and a half hours... morning at 7:55 p.m... ment so far this se... All of the d e b... House amendments... voted solidly again... comment before fin... Minority Leader... (D-Dubuque) noted... sinners wanted t... dinner put on by th... Using Club. "But I... to say about this... The Senate turne... amendments which... special tax advanta... ts at an under...