

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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150,000 Troops To Be Withdrawn Nixon Reveals Pullout Plan for 1971

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon told the nation Monday night that he plans to withdraw 150,000 U. S. troops from South Vietnam by May, 1971, and that he might order further withdrawals if there were progress on the negotiating front.

In a live television-radio address from the Western White House here, Nixon said, "The decision I have announced tonight means that we finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking. We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding."

"We can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense. We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn."

While the 150,000 withdrawal goal was triple any previous pullout figure, it will be stretched over a much longer time span. However, a White House official who declined to be identified by name said the new withdrawal target would mean the return to the United States of uniformed men at approximately the same rate as in recent months.

By May, 1971, the official said, the authorized U.S. troop ceiling in South Vietnam would stand at 284,000, compared with a peak of 549,500 early in 1969.

Nixon said "The timing and pace of these new withdrawals within the overall schedule will be determined by our best judgment of the current military and diplomatic situation."

The anonymous official emphasized, however, that the 150,000 target is irreversible under any foreseeable circumstances.

The chief executive said his decision "has the approval of the government of South Vietnam" but he did not claim it fully satisfied U.S. commanders in the field or the joint chiefs of staff. He merely said that the field commanders had been consulted.

While promising that "we shall withdraw more than 150,000 over the next year if we make progress on the negotiating front," Nixon said he "must report with regret that no progress has taken place," in the quest for a negotiated settlement.

The chief executive told his audience that the United States government has noted with interest a statement last week by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik "concerning a possible new Geneva conference on Indochina."

The President said "we do not yet know the full implications of this statement" but declared it was in the spirit

of letters Nixon wrote on April 7 to all nations — including Communist China — that signed the 1962 Geneva Accord. In those letters, disclosed for the first time, the President urged "consultations and observance of the accords."

Nixon dealt only briefly with the touchy military situations in Laos and Cambodia, merely stating that thousands of Communist troops are on the offensive in those countries in violation of the Geneva agreements.

Stating that some risks were involved in undertaking the new round of U.S. troop withdrawals, Nixon cited events in Cambodia and Laos and added: "Men and supplies continue to pour down the Ho Chi Minh trail; and in the past two weeks the Communists have stepped up their attacks upon allied forces in South Vietnam."

Nixon noted that American combat deaths in the first three months of 1970 dropped to the lowest level for that period in five years.

At another point, the President said, "America has never been defeated in our proud 190-year history and we shall not be defeated in Vietnam."

Briefly, Nixon dealt with what he described as American principles for a "just political settlement."

He said: "First, our overriding objective is a political solution that reflects the will of the South Vietnamese people and allows them to determine their future without outside interference."

"Second, a fair political solution should reflect the existing relationship of political forces. We recognize the complexity of shaping machinery that would fairly apportion political power in South Vietnam. We are flexible; we have offered nothing on a take-it-or-leave-it basis."

"Third, we will abide by the outcome of the political process agreed upon . . . but, we will not agree to the arrogant demand that the elected leaders of the government of Vietnam be overthrown before real negotiations can begin."

As both he and former President Lyndon B. Johnson stated before, Nixon asserted: "It is Hanoi and Hanoi alone that stands today blocking the path to a just peace for the peoples of Southeast Asia."

Nixon also discussed briefly the plight of American prisoners of war in Vietnam. He said: "The callous exploitation of the anxieties and anguish of the parents, the wives and children of these brave men, as negotiating pawns, is an unforgivable breach of the elementary rules of conduct between civilized nations."

He said the United States would continue efforts to get Hanoi to identify all prisoners and allow them to communicate with their families, to permit inspection of prisoner camps "and to provide for the early release of at least the sick and wounded."

The President concluded by stating that he wanted "to thank the American people for the support which you have given so generously to the cause of a just peace in Vietnam."

He said "It is your steadiness and your stamina" that would persuade Hanoi to negotiate, as much as any diplomatic proposals.

Nixon said the Communists have failed to win either a military or a political victory in South Vietnam and went on: "They thought they could win politically in the United States. This proved to be their most fatal miscalculation."

Militant Cuban Exiles Invade Castro's Island

MIAMI (AP) — Alpha 66, a militant Cuban exile group, said Monday it had "several guerrilla groups in different parts of Cuba" fighting against Fidel Castro's regime.

"Alpha 66 has started the war," said Andres Nazario, secretary-general of the organization.

Earlier, a spokesman for the group said raiders went ashore "to start guerrilla warfare in all the mountains of Cuba, beginning with the Sierra Maestra."

It was in the Sierra Maestra, in Oriente Province, that Castro organized his successful revolution against President Fulgencio Batista in the 1950's.

Nazario told a news conference that many men already are inside Cuba, "and others won't be long in getting there."

He said the leader was a long-time revolutionary, Capt. Vicente Mendez. Nazario summarized Havana radio's account of the two battles placing the Castro forces' death toll at four and the counter-revolutionaries at two.

He declared, "This is not a small isolated action, but the result of a perfect plan already on the march."

Nazario said, "The contingents of Alpha 66 inside Cuba are divided into

two basic groups. Moreover, there are several other guerrilla nuclei."

The guerrilla fronts are called Julio Cesar Ramirez and a nd Everardo Salas. Ramirez drowned early in January when a band of 15, including some of the same combatants, founded in rough seas in an earlier attempted landing. Salas was captured by Castro forces in a previous Alpha 66 landing.

"Our forces are not of the CIA," Nazario said. "Nor are they from the American government, nor reactionaries, nor mercenaries."

The forces, the revolutionary leader said, are confronting Castro troops "without intervention of a n y world power."

They set out for Cuba from an unidentified friendly nation, but not from the United States, he added.

The number and location of the invaders cannot be disclosed, he added. He said they were excellently equipped.

Nazario called on members of the Cuban armed forces, students, workers, farmers and government officials to join the Alpha 66 forces.

"Our guns are not pointing against the people, but against the Sovietized imperialized traitor," he added

Protesters May Face Penalties

By MIKE McNAMARA

Judicial action will be taken "just as soon as it is reasonably possible" against students and other participants in an anti-militarism protest Saturday at the University Recreation Building, University legal adviser John Larson said Monday.

The demonstration forced postponement of an annual regional Pershing Rifle precision drill meet, which drew 500 Pershing Rifle members from six states — Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin — to the University.

The meet was postponed for several hours Saturday afternoon when a crowd of approximately 150 demonstrators staged a shout-in and later surrounded a drill team from the University of Wisconsin performing in the University Recreation Building.

Carrying "Abolish ROTC," "Fight Pollution, Not War," and "Beauty America, Can ROTC" signs, the demonstrators — many of them high school and university students — entered the Recreation Center at noon and shortly after began jeering and shouting as members of The University's Pershing Rifle team — IDR Platoon Bravo — began performing their drill routine.

When the demonstrators ignored requests by ROTC officials for silence, the platoon left the drill exhibition area and was heavily applauded by the protesting crowd.

After this action, officials ordered a halt to the proceedings while the platoon members had lunch.

At 1 p.m. a Pershing Rifles "goon squad" (comedy routine group) entered the arena.

Their antics were loudly applauded by the demonstrators.

ROTC officials then offered the demonstrators, through a public address system, a ten-minute period in which to demonstrate in the exhibition area.

The crowd shouted its refusal to the offer.

Several minutes passed while Pershing Rifle officials, campus security officers, and Phillip Hubbard, University vice provost, conferred.

The University's IDR Platoon entered the arena at 1:40 p.m. The protesters once again began their noise-making and eventually broke out onto the drill floor, surrounded the group. The platoon made its way off the floor after heated remarks were exchanged between platoon members and demonstrators.

As the drill team left the demonstrators began a sit-in near the center of the arena. At this time an announcement was made over the public address system regarding the possible action that could be taken against the demonstrators for their violation of the Code of Student Life regarding the disruption of a regularly scheduled University event.

Hubbard began a series of discussions with the demonstrating crowd in an attempt to get them to withdraw from the arena.

At one point during the discussions, Hubbard picked up a broom and began sweeping from the floor litter that had been dropped by the protesters.

At 2:45 p.m., Pershing Rifle officials decided to postpone the meet and leave the building. As the units moved out, many of the demonstrators began sweeping and mopping the exhibition area floor.



Getting Canned

Mary Croteau, director of the Iowa City Main Library, Monday stands beside a display of what she estimated to be 20,000 cans picked up from around the city to spotlight a local pollution problem. Residents collected the cans for the Library in connection with Earth Day today. The librarian said that about 300 books dealing with the environment have been checked out since the display went up about a month ago.

Zoologist Calls for Fewer People, Not More Food— Overpopulation Blamed for Pollution

By JIM TOOMBS

"Pollution problems are no longer a factor looming on the distant horizon. They have drifted in among us and will soon bring our civilization to a close," a

well-known zoologist said here Monday. Speaking before an audience of more than 100 in the Pharmacy Auditorium Monday evening, Wayne Davis, of the University of Kentucky, lashed out at

modern man for upsetting the world's ecological balance.

"It has been said that the population of the world will double in the next 35 years. Don't believe it," Davis said. "The population at the end of the century will be less than it is today."

He suggested that the population problem would become even more serious if food production were keeping pace with population growth.

Davis equated man to a culture of microbes in a test tube. Their numbers increase until food becomes scarce. "The food production boys," as he referred to politicians pushing stepped-up agriculture as the answer, "tell us that we must now produce more food."

The result, he said — "We add more food and the population grows more and more until toxic waste products of their metabolism destroy the entire culture."

"Famine will and must come, but you cannot eliminate hunger simply by feeding hungry people. Hungry people can out-reproduce the ability of this or any other nation to supply its food."

The picture is not bright, Davis said. George Wald, Nobel Prize-winning biologist at Harvard, was recently quoted as saying that life on earth is threatened with extinction in the next 15 years.

"You say that either he is a nut or that he has carefully studied the situation. Before you write Wald off as a nut," Davis warned, "you should consider that nearly every other scientist studying the problem is also predicting massive tragedy for mankind."

While toxic wastes kill off our culture of microbes, other forces are knocking down our numbers as well. Thermonuclear war and disease are prime candidates, suggested Davis. "If these don't get us, pollution will."

An overpopulated world, rising industrialization and modern agriculture release ever-increasing quantities of hundreds of toxic substances, Davis said. Critical levels of these toxins have been reached, he estimated, and the oceans and the air are the wastebaskets into which they are being thrown.

DDT is one of the prime offenders. Davis singled out. Increased agricultural run-off has introduced sufficient amounts of this chemical into the oceans to inhibit photosynthetic activity of large masses of green algae, he said.

"Algae are the base of the food chain upon which all of ocean life depends. Furthermore, they produce 70 to 90 per

Religion Prof Advocates New 'Ethics for Survival'

By BILL ISRAEL

George W. Forell, professor and director of the University School of Religion, Monday night called for "a new ethics for survival, and a restructuring of our ideology in order to combat environmental decay" in a speech ushering in Environment Week.

Forell spoke at 8 p.m. before a crowd of about two hundred persons in Mac-

Bride Hall auditorium. He said, "The perversion of the best is the worst. Only in areas where we are talented can we cause real damage."

"With our naive and pervasive notion that a man can do no wrong if he thinks his heart is pure," Forell said, "we have developed a peculiar Midas touch."

"We have brought destruction and death where we hoped to bring peace and life."

Forell attributed the development of present attitudes toward the environment to "the two main sources of our morality — the Judeo-Christian tradition coming to us through the Bible and the Apollonian-Socratic tradition coming to us from ancient Greece."

The Biblical tradition, Forell said, gave man the idea he had the duty to populate the earth and to conquer nature.

"Large families and the accumulation of wealth," he said, "are moral demands."

Forell also discussed what he called the man-centered tradition of ancient Greece, which "freed the West for its ruthless march that lead us across the earth and unto the moon."

"Mother earth became a mere object to be skillfully carved like a Thanksgiving turkey, nature became an impersonal slave to be used at man's pleasure."

"It is becoming increasingly obvious that the present development, if continued, will destroy man and his environment," he said.

"The escape to other planets is a pipe-dream and we will have to find ways of coming to terms with our environment to keep the earth habitable for us and our children," he said.

Philip Hubbard, University vice provost and dean for academic affairs, stands for a moment among several protesters Saturday at a demonstration against a ROTC parade show. Hubbard had asked demonstrators to leave the area.

— Photo by R. Carl Greenawalt



Alone In a Crowd

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by Dave Luck

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A small child said it, and she said it in her own way for all of us in St. Petersburg, as her stubby fingers packed warming sand around a shivering duck coated with a black goo that held feathers and wings in a deadly grip.

We had been attacked without warning when a leaking oil tanker, already barred from another Florida port, went around in Tampa Bay and began pouring crude oil over our beaches, birds and bays. The day was Friday, Feb. 13. And threatened by the tar-like pollution were some of the world's whitest beaches and cleanest waters. Ours.

Somehow we all knew it was too late for all the old solutions. All the "tch-tching" and the hand-wringing in the world wouldn't get the oil off our birds and beaches or bring a thousand dead ducks and waterfowl back to life.

We'll never know the exact moment that the "they" who are always supposed "to do something about it" became "we," the people of St. Petersburg.

Of course we were deeply offended by the obscene look of black crude oil on white sand which here and there marred our beaches.

What really hurt us, though, was the plight of the birds. The loons, cormorants, pelicans and ducks that had been so familiar to us for so long. The birds. Our birds, returning to waters formerly friendly, now black with pollution.

So somehow in a matter of hours a helpless, dirty duck became the symbol of our frustration and caused us to take matters into our own hands, to do something about the man-made pollution that had so shocked us.

Quickly, bird watchers became bird washers as Audubon Society leaders, Boy Scouts, City Councilmen, Coast Guardsmen, students, retirees, housewives, grade schoolers, newspapers, radio and TV stations, city employees, and visiting tourists swung into action.

Leading the "Don't Let the Ducks Die" movement was most of the student body and faculty of Florida Presbyterian College. The volunteers, more than a thousand strong, soon put their classroom teachings in the humanities into hastily-learned practice.

Some short-haired and sun-tanned, others long-haired and bearded, they all put their muscle where their words had often been before: for life and against pollution of any kind. Young and old alike communicated their concern for the ducks and other water fowl through the ends of their fingers as they massaged off the deadly sludge with salad oil and detergent donated in massive quantity by area merchants.

And where do you find enough clean rags to degrease thousands of birds? In St. Petersburg it was easy. Anonymous but involved citizens drove up and deposited castoff clothing of every description at duck clean-up stations and then faded into the night.

A high school released 200 teenagers to retrieve floundering birds for a wash-in in the school's biology lab.

Fifth graders chopped up store-bought fish for hungry birds while university students mixed special life-giving cocktails of lettuce, shrimp and crack-ers.

Boat owners, ignoring the gunk that blackened their hulls, worked day and night retrieving floundering water fowl.

A 13-year-old girl fell in love with a loon and vice versa during five hours of scrubbing and soothing. Then the teenager cried softly as her new, feathery friend left for a foster home. "Would it be weird," she asked, "to get their address and go visit my bird?"

Hamburgers by the truckload and steaming coffee by the gallon were passed out free by local restaurants. Anonymous hands fed doughnuts and refreshments to tired workers as they continued, unceasingly, in the life-saving clean-up job.

Boy Scouts hauled wood donated by a local lumber company and fed fires under borrowed garbage cans to provide a constant supply of warm wash water for the birds.

Garages and bathtubs were pressed into service as foster homes until the birds' natural body oils could be replenished. Surprised parents found that they suddenly had several more mouths to feed, including loons who regularly consume as much as five pounds of fish daily.

Mutual respect grew as college students worked side-by-side with septuagenarians, prompting a grandmother to apologize to one long-haired youth, frankly admitting that the young man's beard and beads looked a whole lot better now that she'd had a chance to see and know the owner in action.

Slowly the pollution and generation gaps began to close as youth and age, working scrub-brush-to-scrub-brush found that, after all, we all do really want the same things for our city.

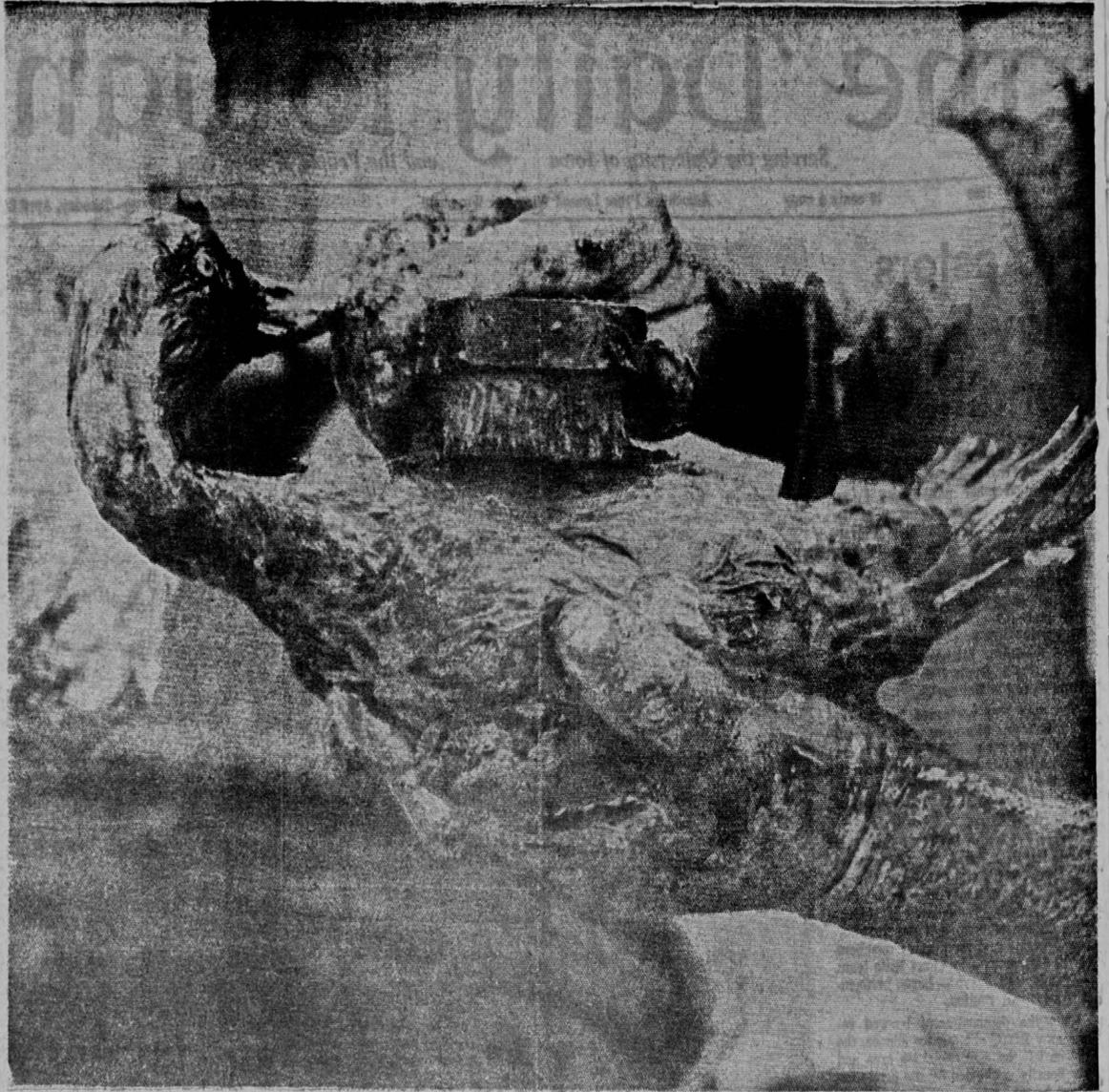
While the citizenry invested thousands and thousands of man hours round the clock to degrease more than 7,000 birds, another skirmish against pollution was being mounted on the beaches. As some of the oil began to slop over and through the styrofoam booms which had been strung out in an attempt to contain the slick within the original accident area, city authorities mobilized every possible weapon in the fight against the spreading crud.

Bulldozers and front-end loaders were rushed to the isolated Gulf front areas, hitting the beaches almost simultaneously with the incoming oil slick. Private citizens and city employees trucked straw to the beaches to help sop-up oil. Overhead, airplanes and helicopters constantly surveyed the wind-and-tide-swept oil slick. Meanwhile, local newspapers, radio and TV kept citizens informed of the mounting battle against the oil.

With much of the same concern for things living that had been exhibited in the birdwashing, youth and age again joined forces on the beaches to rake up the oil-soaked straw and sand.

A curious tourist looking for traces of the near-disaster on the beaches today would be hard-pressed to find clues other than a few stubbornly dirty fingernails. Fishing, skiing, sunning and bathing are all back to normal now.

The beaches didn't die, though many birds did. Some beaches were scarred by the black slick, but not deeply or permanently.



'Don't die, Ducky, don't die ...'

But we were. We the people of St. Petersburg. And we vowed, "Never again." Never again to take for granted all the beauty Nature has given us with our birds and our beaches.

It hurts us that so many birds had to suffer and die to open our eyes. But the pitiful picture of water fowl dying in the very same waters that they had fished so peacefully just the day before brought us face-to-face for the first time with the full meaning of pollution. . . showed us how very quickly man's carelessness can change all the natural beauty we take so very much for granted.

Sure. Surest laws do help. But nothing beats the everyday people doing what they can about pollution. Now. Before it's too late.

We all learned something. How very

much our birds and our beaches mean to us. Too, that there is a lot of love in St. Petersburg people of all ages. Love that goes into action when it's needed — and attacks a problem simply because it's there.

With this message to people everywhere we hope to say: "Beware."

It's so easy to let the things we value most die step by gradual step. We had our dying ducks and threatened beaches to wake us up. And you?

"Don't die, Ducky, don't die . . ." Because if you do, so will we all . . . a little. Not just here in St. Petersburg but wherever in America pollution threatens.

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The Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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From the people

To the Editor:

If a student attempts to prevent a speaker from talking most of the educated community condemns him for violating the right of free speech. Further, the student would be accused of violence and would be generally maligned for his "totalitarian" methods. But what about a judge who uses the court and the power of his office to do the same thing?

A U.S. District Judge in Chicago has ordered 15 U.S. citizens to stop speaking and writing about the most important event in their lives. Judge Edwin Rob-

son, preparing for the trial of the Chicago 15, who destroyed the files of a complex of 40 South Side Chicago draft boards, on February 24 ruled:

"That counsel and every defendant herein, make or issue no statements, written or oral, either at a public meeting or occasion, or for public reporting or dissemination in any fashion, regarding the jury or jurors in this case, prospective or elected, the merits of the case, the evidence, actual or anticipated, the witnesses or the rulings of the court."

Judge Robson's order is based on a flimsy and greatly stretched precedent — a Supreme Court finding that prejudicial publicity denied Dr. Sam Shepard a fair trial 16 years ago. It is further based on the following contention: "It is fundamental to our system of constitutional democracy that issues of law or fact in a criminal proceeding be resolved in the courts, not in the news media or in the streets."

If the American policies and laws which the courts defend are just, then Judge Robson has little need to fear that

the resolution of the issues (Vietnam and the draft) raised by the Chicago 15 will be outside the courtroom.

If, however, such challenged policies are lacking in justice, it is quite understandable that Judge Robson should attempt to prevent free public criticism.

Are not the judiciary, and indeed, all of the governmental apparatus in this country intended to be subjected to sharp scrutiny, constant criticism and public discussion by the citizenry? Are the laws, policies and the judicial system of this country so culpable and shaky that they must be insulated from the slightest possible criticism? Judge Robson, in denying a public forum to the Chicago 15 and their counsel, is answering in the affirmative to this last question.

There is yet another, perhaps deliberate, effect of Robson's order. In addition to preventing these 15 persons, including clergymen risking years of imprisonment, from appealing to the American conscience, it operates to severely cripple their efforts to raise funds for their court costs.

You can help. Come and hear Jo Ann Mulert of the Beaver 55 (who destroyed draft files and erased computer tapes belonging to Dow Chemical) and Ed Hoffmann of the Chicago 15 in Shambaugh Auditorium, at 8 tonight. Contribute to their defense and ultimately to your right to free speech and press!

Fred Purdy, G North Liberty

LAOS SERIES

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Iowan regrets that the final article in a three part series, "Contemplating Laos," was published ahead of part II on the editorial page Saturday. The second part of the series, written by Robert R. Dykstra, associate professor of history, will appear later this week.

Fischetti



"LET ME MAKE THIS CRYSTAL CLEAR..."

Pershing drill protest

Last Saturday afternoon, about 200 anti-ROTC demonstrators shouted down and in several other ways forced the postponement of the ROTC affiliated Pershing Rifle Drill Meet. I feel that at this time I must clarify my position with regard to this confrontation. I did indeed attend the drill meet. However, I attended it strictly as an observer, (although I feel a great deal of empathy for the demonstrators and their cause.) It is my individual opinion that my intervention on either side of the problem would have created a polarized situation.

I am an elected representative of the student body. In effect, therefore, the students, tell me what to do in my role. But this does not work both ways, in that I am not entrusted with the power to tell students what to do. The issue is not what I believe about ROTC on campus on an individual basis, but whether ROTC should be allowed on this campus, and receive academic credit.

The University administration tells us that the student body president is a liaison between the administration and the student body. Yet, now they attempt to make a lackey of the elected representative of the student body. It is the administration's responsibility to assert and maintain University authority, not that of the student body president. If the University wants to change its position and delegate this authority to the student body president, they should make this change clear. The incumbent authority to enforce University's policies should include the meaningful participation of the students in any such decision. If they feel that student government should act as an authoritative agent of the administration, it seems they should also recognize our capabilities to formulate University policy. This poses a dilemma for the administration. Do they want us to exercise control of this policy?

It is virtually impossible for students to effectively change enacted programs and policies at this University. Last semester, Student Senate passed a multi-sponsored bill calling for the abol-

ishment of ROTC on campus. The unsuccessful means used to implement this bill was an attempt by students to organize a symposium to openly discuss the pros and cons of maintaining the ROTC program. An essential element of this planned symposium was to include administration, faculty and ROTC personnel as speakers. Needless to say, the symposium never took place. The reason is partially the fault of students — but the administration and faculty must carry most of the burden. Refusing to speak in symposiums, postponing tactics, and forming meaningless committees to make recommendations of previous committee proposals have no place on this campus.

The events of last Saturday were unfortunate in that students from many schools spent hours to put together a smooth-running affair. It is unfortunate that many University of Iowa ROTC cadets were provoked by some of their fellow students' actions. However, one must realize that the mere presence of ROTC on campus provokes those students who demonstrated last Saturday. Further, I strongly believe that the faculty and administration at this University gave these students no alternative but to disrupt the proceedings.

I am asking the University Community three things: (1) That the events of last Saturday result in NO disciplinary action by the University against anyone taking part in the demonstration. My reasoning is that this demonstration was very orderly and that the University has failed in their obligations to provide a viable forum on this issue; (2) Students, in continuing their actions, do not resort to any physical clashes, but verbally present their position, and do not listen to others; (3) That all elements of the community immediately resolve the fate of ROTC on campus. ROTC presents a real problem that is in no way unique to this campus.

Wouldn't it be nice if the question of ROTC could be answered in the form of a BINDING all-campus referendum?

Student Body President
— Robert S. Beller

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Laird Sees Risk In Arms Limiting

NEW YORK (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird declared Monday that the United States can go only so far toward fostering an arms limitation pact with Russia, in view of the Soviet Union's "increased weapon deployments."

"We are literally at the edge of prudent risk," Laird said, again rejecting arguments that this nation should unilaterally hold up impending deployment of multiple independently targetable reentry vehicles (MIRVs) and the Safeguard ABM missile system.

"If the Soviet strategic offensive buildup continues, the risk to our nation will become too great to sustain without major offsetting actions," Laird said at the 70th annual meeting of The Associated Press, which each year marks the opening of Newspaper Week in New York.

In his speech, Laird said he sought to reinforce previously expressed opinion that deployment of MIRV and ABM missiles will give the Nixon administration time to pursue the Strategic Arms Limitation Talk (SALT) with Russia without initiating new nuclear weapons systems.

Laird expressed hope for the success of the SALT meeting at Vienna, and said of the problem of weapons buildups, "The place to resolve these issues is at the conference table with the Soviets. Let us try to find out at the conference table the meaning of the Soviet Union's increased weapon deployments and let us conduct these important negotiations with full recognition of these continuing Soviet deployments."

Critics have contended the MIRV and the ABM system will only heat up the arms race. To this, Laird replied that these weapons are essential if the United States is to preserve a nuclear force capable of deterring Russian attack — the ABM to protect land-based U.S. missiles and bombers from surprise attack, and MIRV to assure that land-based and submarine-launched missiles can overwhelm Soviet defenses.

Laird defined the U.S. aim as a posture of effective deterrence and added, "We obviously could not recognize as legitimate a Soviet desire for a comparable deterrent to protect its interests."

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Rail Service To Iowa City May Cease

Iowa City residents may soon have only a choice of bus, automobile, or foot transportation out of the city.

Jervis Langdon Jr., president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co., announced Monday that the railroad may soon end passenger train service to the city. He said the railroad has been losing over \$1.3 million annually on the two passenger trains stopping here daily — one to Council Bluffs and one to Chicago.

The two are currently the only passenger trains stopping in Iowa City. Four freight trains stop each day at the Wright Street depot, and Langdon said this service would continue.

Last week Ozark Airlines announced it was immediately terminating a 11 air service to the city.

Candidates Will Speak On Ecology

The four candidates for the First District Congressional seat currently held by Republican Fred Schwengel are scheduled to take part in Earth Day activities this week.

State House of Representatives Speaker William Gannon, Mingo, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, and a still unannounced representative for Schwengel, will be unable to attend the sessions because of commitments in Washington.

The candidates are: William Albrecht and State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, both of Iowa City, and William "Blackie" Strout, Davenport, all seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress, and David Stanley, Muscatine, who with Schwengel is contending for the Republican nomination.

Stanley and Gannon will give keynote addresses at a program at 2:30 p.m. today at West Liberty High School.

Albrecht, Mezvinsky, Strout and Schwengel's representative will take part in an 11 a.m. program Wednesday in the West Liberty High School. Albrecht, Mezvinsky, Strout, Stanley and the Schwengel representative will take part in a question-and-answer session at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Art Auditorium. Each candidate will have 10 minutes speaking time followed by the question-and-answer session.

Gannon will also speak in the University College of Law lounge at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

State Rep. Joseph Johnston of Johnson County's East District, will speak on ecology in Iowa and in Iowa City at West High School at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday.

The Daily Iowan

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Judge G. Harrold Carswell, who was turned down by the United States Senate as a nominee for the U. S. Supreme Court, announces Monday that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Senate. The seat he seeks is currently held by retiring Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.). At left is Florida Gov. Claude Kirk. Carswell also announced he had submitted his resignation from the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. — AP Wirephoto

In the Running Again

Albrecht Hits Tax System, Saying It Is Discriminatory

William Albrecht, assistant professor of economics at the University and candidate for the Democratic nomination for First District Congressman, outlined the economic issues of his campaign Sunday at the Iowa City Unitarian Church.

Among the problems he discussed was the American tax system.

"We all know that our system discriminates against middle- and low-income families. Because of excessive reliance on property taxes, we are unable to do what is necessary to provide a decent education for our

children. Income tax loopholes are not only unfair, but they lead to unnecessary investment while preventing investment in vitally needed projects."

Albrecht said he thought that a related and equally important question concerns the role of federal, state and local govern-

ments in raising taxes and then spending money. Some things, such as welfare payments and unemployment insurance, can be most efficiently done by the federal government, but others are best accomplished at the state and local level, he said.

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Low-Rent Housing Lawsuit Worries Nixon and Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon Administration is deeply concerned over a little-noted lawsuit that could force federally financed low-income housing into the nation's predominantly white suburbs.

The suit also could thrust the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) into an activist role in housing desegregation similar to the continuing role of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in school desegregation.

The suit's implications were enough to prompt HUD Secretary George Romney to appeal unsuccessfully to the Urban Coalition to keep hands off the case.

The action, pending in U.S. District Court in Chicago, represents "an unsound approach" to metropolitan housing integration and is "very likely to be counterproductive," Romney wrote John Gardner, Urban Coalition chairman, on Dec. 29.

"For this reason," Romney said, "I would like you to consider a withdrawal of the Urban Coalition's brief."

A coalition spokesman said Romney's request for a withdrawal was never seriously considered.

Romney, replying to a Gardner letter informing him of the brief, said he agreed

completely that low-income housing must be made available throughout metropolitan areas.

But, he told the former HEW secretary that if a judgment adverse to HUD should be handed down, the court would be asked to direct the use of various HUD programs through the Chicago metropolitan area.

"I am convinced," Romney said, "that it is neither legally proper, based on advice of coun-

sel, nor useful as a practical matter for a judge to attempt to direct the administration of HUD programs as is suggested."

The coalition, the NAACP's Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law and the National Committee against Discrimination in Housing all joined as friends of the court in the case of Dorothy Gautreaux and others vs. HUD.

The brief filed by the coalition and the other civil rights organizations suggests that HUD could begin using its wide array of programs to break through suburban resistance to housing for the nation's low-income and non-white families.

Mayor Asks 7 Members For Board

Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson will present an ordinance changing the Housing Commission membership from five to seven members at the City Council meeting tonight.

Hickerson said he would also appoint at least two members and possibly four if the ordinance passes three readings. An ordinance must be read and passed three times before it becomes official.

The terms of Rev. Robert Welsh, chairman, and Mrs. Flo Beth Ehninger expire May 1.

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Things Now Settling Down In Hawk Spring Grid Camp

By JAY EWOLDT
A coach's work isn't always done on the field, and, even on a break from spring football drills, Ray Nagel and his staff spent a long Monday afternoon adjusting to a new 4-3 defense and shuffling talent to fill vacated positions.

It is doubtful that even a tentative starting lineup will be reached until the Hawks complete their 16 remaining practices before the annual spring game May 16, but Nagel has seen enough to say, "The defense is ahead of the offense right now."

"The defense has shown good improvement and is experienced at most positions," said Nagel, "and several younger players are pushing the more experienced players for starting positions."

The defensive line, centered around Bill Windauer, Layne McDowell and Bill Nelson, has been particularly sharp this spring and Nagel expects it to be tough to run against even with the 4-3 defense.

The 4-3-4 defense was installed to bolster the Hawks' pass defense which was a major weak-

spot in last year's 5-5 team. Nagel feels the defensive secondary will be better this year with the new defense and the return of veterans Tom Hayes, Craig Clemons, Jerry Johnson, Rich Solomon and Ray Cavole.

"We've got to focus a lot of attention on our linebacking this spring," said Nagel, "and we especially need to come up with a couple of strong middle linebackers. At the moment we have four veteran linebackers, and four or five sophomores who have been impressive."

Several questions facing the Hawkeyes remain to be answered, namely the recovery of full-back Tim Sullivan from an ankle injury and the naming of a quarterback to replace Larry Lawrence.

Sullivan, who sat out all of last season following a motorcycle accident, "should be ready to go" said Nagel. "His ankle looks like it will hold up fine."

Six candidates are competing for the quarterback spot, but Roy Bash seems to have the inside track.



DI Sports

"Bash has a slight lead at quarterback," said Nagel, "with Schaefer (Alan), Sunderman (Frank) and Skogman (Kyle) backing him up." Earlier this spring Nagel remarked that Bash "can throw the ball a mile."

In one lineup change, Nagel announced that Dan McDonald had been switched to linebacker from defensive end.

This move has placed 6-5, 272-pound junior Wendell Bell into a first line job in the defensive line. Bell and Bill Wandauer have been manning the tackle spots, with Layne McDowell and Jerry Nelson at defensive ends.

The Hawks resume practice today at 4 p.m. with a slight change in perspective. Nagel said the Hawks have spent their initial practices experimenting with new players and strategies.

In the remainder of spring drills, less experimenting will be done and Nagel said he and his staff will concentrate on "the teaching of fundamentals and fitting players to their offensive or defensive spots."

Iowans 13-10 After Teklinski 3-Hitter, Schuette No-Hitter—Hawks Play Upper Iowa Today

By TIM SIMMONS
Iowa's baseball team hopes to continue its winning ways here today in a 2:30 p.m. doubleheader with Upper Iowa.

The Hawkeyes, who open their Big 10 season here Saturday against Michigan, are 13-10 after winning three of four games from Western Illinois last weekend.

Chet Teklinski's three-hitter and Alan Schuette's no-hitter earned wins No. 12 and 13 for Iowa as Western Illinois fell 3-0 and 6-0 here Saturday.

Schuette's performance was the first no-hitter by an Iowa pitcher since April 25, 1967, when Tom Staack held Coe hitless in a 6-0 Hawkeye win.

New Iowa coach Duane Banks will start a pair of righthanders — Mark Tschoep (1-2) and Bruce Reid (1-2) — in today's twinbill against Upper Iowa.

The rest of the Iowa lineup will remain the same with Jim Cox, Gary Breshears, Ray Smith and Bob Perkins in the infield and Dave Blazin and Dave Krull patrolling two of the outfield spots.

Freshman Jim Sundberg and junior Joe Wessels both will see action behind the plate and in rightfield for the Hawkeyes.

Upper Iowa carries an 11-6 record into today's games. Last year, Iowa split with the Peacocks here, winning the opener 4-1 and dropping the nightcap 7-2.

Peacock coach Stan Jacks is undecided about his starters and will choose from among righthanders Dave Close, Joe McGillicuddy or Jerry Doyle.

Centerfielder Frank Buchan, a 6-3, 210-pound senior, paces the Peacock's offensive attack with a batting average over .400.

Today's games will be key ones for Tschoep and Reid, and Banks hopes the pair can

solve their problems of late to bolster the Hawkeye pitching staff.

"Our pitching must become more consistent and we must cut down on the base on balls we give up," Banks said. "Teklinski and Schuette have looked good lately along with Heck-

roth, but we need more help." The Hawkeye pitchers have given up about six walks per game this year and Banks would like to see that total cut in half.

In Saturday's first game, Teklinski struck out nine and walked only one in posting his sec-

ond win in three decisions — his first shutout and third complete game in five starts.

A sophomore from Tarentum, Pa., Teklinski retired the first 10 men he faced before giving up back-to-back singles to Western's Larry Bussone and Bob Watson in the fourth inning.

Western also got men as far as second base in the next two frames, but the hard-throwing Hawkeye stymied the visitor's attack when it counted and finished the game by retiring the last five batters.

Iowa had trouble solving the slants of Western's Rick Reuschel, who suffered his first defeat in his last 13 decisions, but finally got to the towering righthander in the sixth inning.

With two outs and Perkins on first via a fielder's choice, Breshears singled to right and Cox followed with a double to right scoring Perkins.

Sundberg drove in both Breshears and Cox with another safety to right to insure the Hawkeyes' 12th victory.

Schuette won his third straight game in the nightcap and improved his record to 3-2 as the senior southpaw fanned 10 and walked five in the seven-inning performance.

The closest Western got to scoring was in the first inning when Watson walked and moved to third on a throwing error. Schuette got the next batter to whiff to kill the threat.

Iowa scored its runs in the third and fourth innings with Cox producing the final two runs by clouting his third home run of the spring with two outs in the fourth.

After Schuette walked to open the third, Perkins singled and Breshears walked loading the sacks. Cox produced the first run by walking and Perkins scored on a wild pitch.

Run No. 3 came after walks to Sundberg and Smith, and Wessels knocked in the final run of the inning with a single up the middle.

Schuette now has two white-washes to his credit and has completed four games in six starts. His earned-run average has dropped from 11.50 to 4.35 since returning from Arizona.

IOWA ITEMS—Sundberg continues to lead the Hawkeyes in hitting with a .441 average . . . Breshears (.343), Perkins (.333) and Cox (.286) trail the rookie receiver.

Cox (15) and Smith (14) have batted in the most runs and Krull (18) and Breshears (17) have scored the most runs . . . Sundberg has the most hits (26), doubles (6) and is tied with Breshears for the most total bases (34).

Teklinski leads the pitchers in innings pitched (35 2/3), strike outs (31) and earned-run average (1.27) . . . Heckroth has the most wins with three and has appeared in seven games, all in relief.



Schuette Stops 'Em Cold —

Hawkeye senior right-hander Al Schuette fired the first no-hitter for Iowa team since 1967 when he no-hit Western Illinois here Saturday 6-0. Schuette struck out 10 and walked five in the seven-inning game. The last no-hitter a Hawkeye threw was back on April 25, 1967, by Tom Staack.

Birdie on 2nd Hole Gives Barber New Orleans Title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Drawing Miller Barber quipped Ben Hogan after defeating Bob Charles and Howie Johnson Monday on the second hole of a sudden death playoff for the \$25,000 top prize in the Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

"Hogan once said, if you don't get nervous in a situation like this, you're not human."

But of the three, Barber was the only one who didn't let it bother him, the only one who didn't get in trouble on the Lakewood Country Club Course.

The balding, 39-year-old bachelor, dubbed "The Mysterious Mr. X" by his fellow pros, was down the fairway, on in two and two-putted for his par on the first hole.

Charles, the New Zealand left-hander who once won the British Open, did the same, but the 44-year-old Johnson, a non-winner since 1959, topped his second shot and was short by 30 yards. He chipped to four feet and made it.

On the par five second, Barber and Johnson were short in two, but the lantern-jawed Charles sliced his tee shot into the woods on the left, then found a narrow alley through the trees to the fairway. He pitched on, then missed a 40-footer.

Johnson tipped out a 17-foot putt and Barber canned his birdie effort from 12 feet.

"I had the same line on a putt yesterday," said Barber, a North Texas State graduate from Sherman, Tex. "I told my caddy, 'Jack, we ought to know this one.'"

He rapped it in and the caddy yelled, "Let's go home."

But Barber, whose last victory was in the rain-abbreviated Kaiser International in January 1969, had other plans.

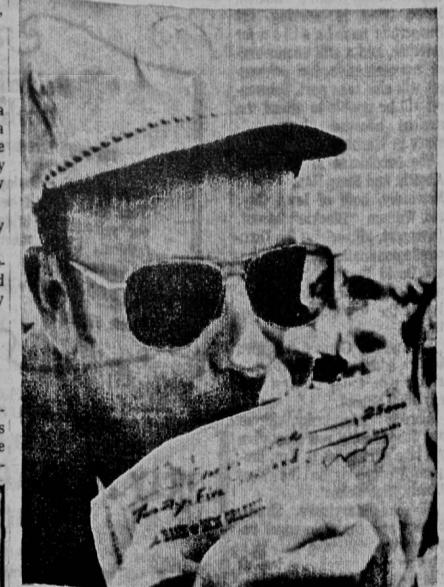
"Thank you all for coming out," he said to the gallery of about 2,000. "Now I've got to catch a plane."

Barber, who gained his unusual nickname because of his solitary habits on the tour — he keeps to himself and doesn't so-

cialize with the other pros — was on his way to Rancho La Costa, Calif. and the rich Tournament of Champions which opens Thursday.

The victory boosted his earnings for the year to more than \$65,000.

Charles and Johnson each received \$11,575.



Hello, Sweetheart —

Miller Barber of Sherman, Tex., plants a big one on the \$25,000 check he collected after winning a sudden-death playoff Monday in the New Orleans Open. Barber sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the second hole to beat Howie Johnson and Bob Charles for the first place money.

— AP Wirephoto

Top Pitcher, Hitter In Red Uniform

NEW YORK (AP) — The hottest hitter in baseball and the most sensational new pitcher both are wearing the uniform of the Cincinnati Reds, whose fast getaway is causing some concern in the rest of the National League West.

Tony Perez never has a hit .300 in the majors but he currently is popping the ball at a .462 clip and leads the league in hits (24), home runs (4), and runs batted in (18).

"Everything I swing at seems to go for a hit," Perez said after Sunday's victory over San Francisco. "I seem to be hitting all kinds of pitches. I don't feel they can get me out."

If Tony keeps swinging like that he could wind up as the third baseman on the National League All-Star team that will be picked this year by the fans' votes.

Perez had a three-for-three Sunday against the Giants. In seven games against that club he has 15 hits in 25 at bats.

Although Perez is the only Red in the Top Ten hitters, the club is tearing along at an 11-4 clip and already owns a three-game lead over runner-up Houston in games through Sunday.

One important reason for the Reds' success has been the pitching of Wayne Simpson, a 6-3 rookie right-hander who has won three in a row, including Sunday's one-hitter. His earned run average is a dazzling 0.36 and he already has two shutouts.

Simpson wasn't exactly a whiz at Indianapolis last year where his record was 7-13 with a 4.89 earned run average. He had a big spring in Florida after a sizzling winter in Puerto Rico.

Sparky Anderson, new Cincinnati manager, had Simpson at Asheville in 1968 when he was 7-9 for the year and claims he never has seen a pitcher improve so quickly.



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SALESMAN is a feature film by the Maysles brothers who have spent twelve years developing the direct cinema technique used so sensitively in this motion picture. For six weeks they lived with and filmed the activities of five door-to-door Bible salesmen and then spent fifteen months editing the footage into a cinematic mural of America's middleclass.

The film pans a predominantly Catholic oriented landscape with its tired faces, plastic tablecloths and synthetic split levels, described by Stanley Kaufman as "seeming to have neon-lighted miracle miles running right through the living rooms."

The calculated, unmerciless hard-sell techniques applied to the selling of Bibles establishes a moving, often amusing, dramatic counterpoint throughout the film. The film's penetrating irony is perhaps best illustrated by one of the salesmen who after selling a Bible turns to leave and says, "Be sure to have it blessed or you won't get the full value out of it."

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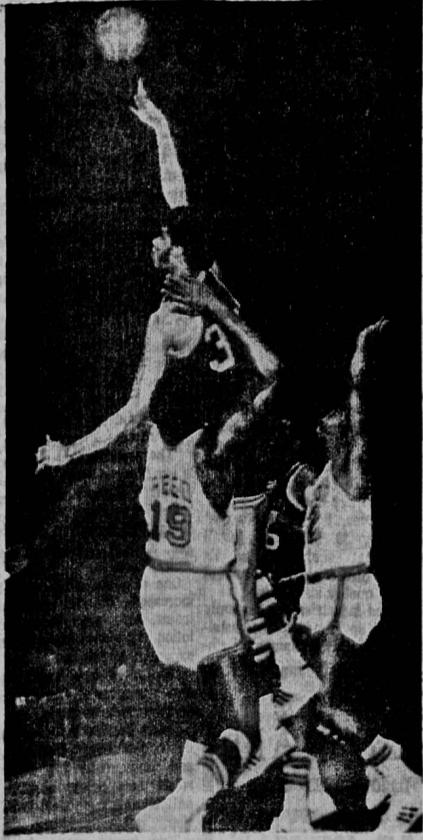
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 seven games, all



Lew for Two—

Lew Alcindor of the Milwaukee Bucks scores during the second period of the National Basketball Association Eastern playoffs Monday night at Madison Square Garden in New York. The Bucks got clobbered, however, 132-96, by the New York Knicks, sending the Knicks into the NBA championship playoffs against Los Angeles. New York's Willis Reed is in front of the 7-2 Alcindor and teammate Dick Barnett behind.

Knicks Blast Bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks ended a 17-year drought Monday night by plastering the Milwaukee Bucks 132-96 and moved into the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

The Knicks, in a devastating performance, eliminated the young Bucks by a decisive 4-1 spread in their best-of-seven Eastern Division final series and now face the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA title.

The Knicks and Lakers, who beat Atlanta in four straight in the West final playoff, open Friday night in New York with the second game scheduled Monday night in Madison Square Garden. The third and fourth games will be played in Los Angeles Wednesday, April 29 and Friday, May 1.

New York, cheered on by a capacity crowd of 19,500 long-suffering fans who haven't seen the Knicks in the NBA final since the 1952-53 season, ended Milwaukee's Cinderella hopes in a hurry.

The Bucks, who jumped from last place to second, four games behind New York in only two years in the NBA, scored the first four points.

But Dick Barnett, hitting 16 of his 27 points in the first period, pumped in three buckets for a 6-6 tie and then split 10 points with Dave DeBusschere in a 14-2 spurt that left the Bucks for dead.

Badgers Top Hawk Harriers, 94-60

By GARY WADE
 The Iowa track team braved fierce winds and the Big 10 indoor track champion Wisconsin Saturday, falling short 94-60.

Participating against one of the nation's top track powers, the Hawkeye trackmen captured five firsts in the 18-event meet, led by sophomore distance runner Bob Schum.

Schum outdistanced the Big 10 indoor mile runner, Don Vandrey, in winning that event by 15-yards with a time of 4:18.2.

Schum also took first in the abbreviated three-mile run, going the two-mile distance in 9:35.5. Dave Eastland ran 9:30 flat with a fast-closing kick to give the Hawks second in that event also.

Highlighting the meet, however, was the Badgers' outstanding football speedster, Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson, who was a triple winner. Johnson took first in the long jump, the high hurdles and the 100-yard dash.

Also a standout for the Badgers was Mark Winzenried, national and Big 10 half-mile champ, who captured two firsts. Winzenried won the 800 in 1:53.9, and the 660 in 1:26.6.

The Hawks came up with a sweep in the pole vault with John Tefer and Rich Gershenson tying for first with vaults of 15-feet. Phil Wertman took third for Iowa with a 14-6 mark.

Chuck Jaeger was the final individual winner for Iowa with a throw of 132-7 in the discus.

Bruce Presley was a busy man for the Hawks, finishing second in the long jump, the triple jump and the 440 hurdles, and third in the 120 high hurdles.

Hawks' Tennis Team Loses To Northern Illinois, 5-4

The Iowa tennis team found plenty of wind and cold, but only one victory as it split non-conference meets, losing Monday at Northern Illinois 5-4 after blanking Creighton 9-0 here Saturday.

The Gullickson brothers provided Northern Illinois with its tenth victory against only two losses as the two captured the No. 1 and No. 2 singles events and teamed to win the No. 1 doubles match.

Tom Gullickson topped Iowa's Jim Esser, 6-3, 6-2, in No. 1 singles while brother Tim followed by handing Rod Kubat of Iowa a 6-4, 6-2 setback at No. 2 singles.

In the other singles matches, Northern Illinois' Herb Nold defeated the Hawks' Craig Sandvig, 8-6, 6-3, in No. 3 singles. Steve Houghton provided the Hawks with their first point when he defeated Bruce Trapp at No. 4 singles, 6-2, 6-4.

NIU's Roger Kilbride rebounded for Northern with a 6-4, 6-8, 7-5 victory over Steve Ehlers in No. 5 singles play, while the Hawks' Rob Griswold won the No. 6 singles over Tim Moos, 6-0, 7-5.

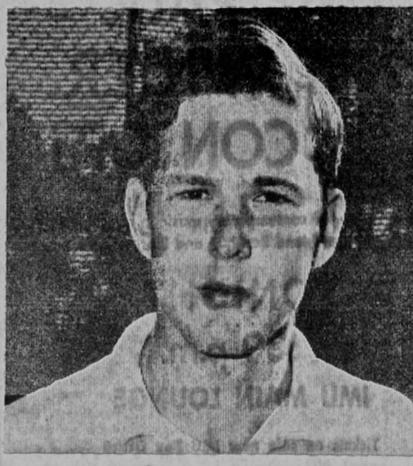
In doubles, the Gullickson brothers eased past Iowa's No. 1 team of Esser and Sandvig, 6-3, 8-6. In No. 2 doubles Iowa triumphed with Houghton and Ehlers defeating Nold and Kilbride, 8-6, 10-12, 9-7.

In the other doubles match, Iowa's team of Kubat and Phillips clipped Trapp and Moos, 6-3, 6-0.

Iowa swept all six singles matches and won three doubles matches by forfeit in an easy victory over the Creighton Bluejays in the wind and cold of Iowa City.

Iowa's Jim Esser took the No. 1 singles match with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Creighton's Dennis Niemo.

In other singles matches, Kubat beat Jim Butkus, 6-1,



Hawks' Double Winner—

Steve Houghton, Iowa's No. 4 singles player, was a double winner Monday at Northern Illinois, beating NIU's Bruce Trapp in singles and teaming with Steve Ehlers to capture the No. 2 doubles match. Houghton, the oldest of the first seven players while only a junior, has been a consistent winner for the Hawks all season.

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Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	7	3	.700	St. Louis	7	2	.778
Baltimore	8	4	.667	Chicago	6	3	.667
Washington	4	4	.500	Pittsburgh	6	4	.600
Boston	5	6	.455	New York	6	5	.545
Cleveland	3	6	.333	Philadelphia	4	8	.333
New York	4	8	.333	Montreal	1	8	.111

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	6	2	.750
California	7	4	.636
Kansas City	5	5	.500
Oakland	3	6	.455
Chicago	4	6	.400
Milwaukee	3	7	.300

x—Late game not included.

Monday's Results
 Baltimore 3, Boston 2
 New York 11, Washington 3
 Milwaukee at California, N.
 Kansas City at Oakland, N.
 Only games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
 Kansas City, Morehead (1-0) at Oakland, Hunter (2-1), N.
 Milwaukee, Patten (0-3) at California, Murphy (1-1), N.
 Chicago, John (0-3) at Minnesota, Boswell (0-1)
 Detroit, Kilkenny (0-0) at Cleveland, Chance (1-1), N.
 New York, Stottlemire (0-2) at Washington, Cox (2-0), N.
 Only games scheduled.

Monday's Results
 Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1
 Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 3
 Only games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
 Los Angeles, Osteen (0-3) at Montreal, Sparna (0-3)
 San Diego, Kirby (0-2) at New York, Gentry (1-0)
 San Francisco, Robertson (0-0) at Philadelphia, Fryman (1-0)
 St. Louis, Forre (2-0) at Chicago, Hands (1-0)
 Houston, Dierker (3-0) at Pittsburgh, Yale (0-1), N.
 Cincinnati, Nolan (2-0) at Atlanta, Niekro (0-3), N.

Iowa Ruggers Whitewash 3 Foes Over Weekend

The Iowa Rugby Club recorded three victories over the weekend, defeating the University of Missouri 8-0 and Iowa State University 8-0 Saturday besides defeating a newly-formed University of Minnesota team Sunday 9-0.

Tries by Gary Warnock and Jack Wood, with a conversion by Larry Guenther accounted for the scoring against Missouri. Roger Schneider and Glenn Alden had tries against the Cyclones with Bob Bach adding the conversion.

Bruce Presley was a busy man for the Hawks, finishing second in the long jump, the triple jump and the 440 hurdles, and third in the 120 high hurdles.

17-year-old Rose Marie Klespitz of Aurora, Illinois, who captured the national Miss American Teen-ager 1970 crown, boosts the American Cancer Society's annual Crusade. A nonsmoker, she gives teen-agers and adults this health tip: "Don't Start!"

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UI Golfers Finish 3rd At Illinois Invitational

By JOHN RICHARDS
 The wind, rain and cold weather weren't enough to keep Iowa's golf team from putting on one of its best showings of the season Saturday as the Hawks finished third in the Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational.

Iowa golf coach Chuck Zwienner said Monday about the tournament and the weather conditions, "I thought we scored real well for what we had to play in. The winds were estimated at 30 miles per hour and it rained real hard during our afternoon round. There were seven Big 10 teams at the meet (14 teams in all) and we were only beaten by two of them and not very badly either."

Freshman Ron Kelly was a pleasant surprise for Zwienner Saturday as he carded a 160. According to Zwienner, Kelly won a playoff last week with Jay Boros and Tom Lightner for the right to compete Saturday.

"Kelly's play gives us even more overall depth," said Zwienner. "I think depth is the real asset of this year's team. I wasn't surprised at how well we did Saturday and I will be surprised if we don't continue to improve."

The Hawks will be at Ames today for a triangular against Iowa State and Drake. Drake was to compete in the Illinois meet Saturday, but had to drop out after one of its top players was injured.

Zwienner said that both teams were question marks to him, although he said that Iowa State had a good team last season and Drake had a couple of real good individuals.

"One thing that might give us a little trouble is the kind of course that Iowa State has," said Zwienner. "It is a real tight course compared to the wide open one that we are used to playing on here. There are a lot of trees and you have to keep the ball real straight."

"But most of the guys on our team have played the course before," added Zwienner.

Zwienner is planning to take eight golfers to today's meet in hopes that he will be able to narrow down his top players for the upcoming meets.

one on the \$25,000
 12-foot birdie putt
 Bob Charles for
 — AP Wirephoto

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Perez is the only
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 bearing along at an
 already owns a
 lead over runner-
 in games through

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 ss has been the
 Wayne Simpson, a
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 average is a daz-
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Economics Will Decide What Happens...

By LARRY CHANDLER

The antipollution fight has great social and ecological significance, but the outcome of this fight depends upon the economics of antipollution.

Recognizing this, many politicians are beginning to fight pollution with economic proposals.

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For example, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) has proposed that industries pay "effluent charges." The proposal would require payment for every pound of pollutants discharged into the water.

The tax's purpose is to make it more expensive to pollute than to install and to maintain antipollution equipment. Thus, industry would have an economic incentive to fight pollution.

The installation of the antipollution equipment, however, would cause higher prices, which would be coupled with higher taxes.

Taxes would rise because governmental units would have to pay for installing antipollution equipment in public utilities and municipal sewage systems.

These investments of large amounts of funds by industry and government in antipollution would cause slower economic growth. The economic growth would slow because we are "buying" two commodities — air and water — that were previously free.

The cost of these two commodities would take the form of installing and maintaining antipollution equipment. This cost would reduce the money available for investment, research and expanding markets.

There would be some increased economic growth because of the production of more antipollution equipment, but the cutback in other investment, research and expansion necessitated by putting money to antipollution uses means the

companies installing pollution equipment will face a slowed growth — new plants won't be built and new products won't be developed.

"The growth of GNP would be slower," Jerald Barnard, associate professor of economics, says.

The Gross National Product (GNP) is a figure compiled by the U.S. Department of Commerce. It tells how many dollars of goods and services were produced in the United States during a year. The GNP for 1968 was \$860.6 billion, and the GNP's recent yearly increases are averaging \$40 billion.

The cost of the needed antipollution fight over the next five years, according to economists questioned by Time magazine, would be \$100 billion or approximately \$20 billion a year.

This \$20 billion equals one half of the current, average GNP growth of \$40 billion; and, more importantly, it equals one-tenth of business' average an-

nual investment of \$100 billion. Thus, \$20 billion invested in the antipollution fight would reduce the money available for other investments — plant expansions and research — which would mean slower economic growth.

But this yearly \$20 billion wouldn't be paid entirely by industry because public utilities and municipal waste disposal systems cause much of the pollution.

The economists questioned by Time estimated that it would cost cities and towns \$10 billion to install waste disposal equipment to meet current federal water quality standards, plus another \$6 billion to build and repair sewer lines.

However, it would only cost industry \$3 billion to install treatment equipment so its waste discharges meet current water quality standards.

Some industries are currently committing funds to the installation of this equipment. Beth-

lehem Steel plans to invest 11 per cent of its total capital investments over the next five years in antipollution equipment.

When these companies invest in antipollution equipment, it will cause some price rises. For example, to pay for the cost of maintaining its pollution equipment, Bethlehem Steel may raise its prices.

And with price increases, there should be shifts in consumer buying habits.

"Increases in prices always tend to bring about substitution of one good for another good," Barnard says.

"The products that cause pollution become more expensive, therefore demand shifts to less expensive and less pollution-producing products," Thomas Pogue, associate professor of economics, adds.

One of these shifts could be increased use of passenger trains, Pogue says, because pollution-free planes would be very expensive to ride on.

Consumers also would probably buy more service and fewer manufactured goods.

"Most service activities don't cause pollution," Pogue says, and consequently they wouldn't raise their prices because of antipollution equipment installation.

This would mean, for example, that a person would go to more movies rather than buy more expensive manufactured goods, such as a figurine for the home.

But the amount of manufacturing might not decrease. It could just shift to things such as antipollution equipment. Zuren Industries last year sold nearly \$73 million of pollution control equipment.

This shift in production would entail some job changing in the work force, but unemployment could be kept at a minimum by government — industry cooperation.

"There is no reason for unemployment," Barnard says. "Strong policies to bring about pollution control can be just as effective as large defense programs."

continued on next page

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Lou
Rawls

...in America's Battle to Save Its Environment

continued from page 6

Through the use of subsidies and training centers, the government could help the men change jobs.

"One of the best roles government can play in this is by being concerned about equity," Barnard says.

If a plant has to close down because pollution control would cost too much, Barnard says, then the government could help the plant's laborers find new jobs.

However, many economists warn that the government should not subsidize installation or maintenance of antipollution equipment.

"We don't want a system where we subsidize inefficiencies," Pogue says; and Gerald Nordquist, professor of economics, adds, "Who's going to pay

for the equipment when it has to be replaced?"

Pogue, Barnard and Nordquist agree that federal standards on pollution are badly needed. If standards aren't uniform nationally, companies might move factories to states with lenient standards.

"If every state is allowed to set its own standards, some may set low standards because this would tend to attract industry to their state," Barnard says.

However, the pollution causes that can move are relatively few, Pogue notes, because much of the pollution is caused by utility companies, municipal sewage plants and household pollution, such as detergents.

Stiff antipollution standards would also have some negative effects, such as losses in the

international market.

With strong standards, says Nordquist, "we're going to have to give up a share of the world trade. If other countries are willing to bear the social cost of pollution, it shows up in the (lower) prices of commodities."

Fewer U.S. exports, coupled with money spent on antipollution, would mean less money would be available for investment. And if there is less money available to spend or invest, there is less money available to spend on other social prob-

lems, such as poverty and hunger.

"Iron and steel used for pollution control is iron and steel not available for ghetto housing," Pogue says.

Whether there will be enough money to simultaneously fight pollution, poverty, hunger and other problems is a question of how much money people are willing to divert for the problems. To fight all these problems, people would have to pay more taxes and higher prices — which spells a lower standard of living.

"If we meet all these needs at once, the average American is going to have to take a sizable cut in his standard of living," Pogue says.

And should the public not be willing to assume a lower standard of living, an economic choice between curing pollution, poverty, hunger and other problems will have to be made.

However, the antipollution fight would help many of the cities' poverty stricken and hungry.

"Pollution complicates all the other problems of the cities," Nordquist says.

One reason people rush to suburbia and escape city taxes, he says, is to escape the pollution in the cities. And with effective enforcement of stiff federal standards, he adds, the cities' air and water could be cleaned up, making cities attractive places to live.

But despite stiff federal standards there is still one problem — the cities will still remain overcrowded, making pollution control difficult.

If there are 200 people to feed and clothe, they need more electric power, more sewage treatment facilities and more

manufactured goods, which all contribute to pollution, than 100 need.

Many economists say the population must be limited, even decreased before an effective fight on pollution will be possible.

"With the way we live in this county today, we can't continue to have the population we have," Pogue says. "There may not be any solution short of a drastic reduction in the standard of living or population control."

Population control, deciding about lowering the standard of living and deciding which social problems must be solved are issues the public will be faced with.

There is enough money to start effectively eliminating pollution within five years. It would cause some job shifts, some higher prices, higher taxes and a slowed economic growth rate; but the problem could be cured — barring a large increase in population.

But deciding how much to spend on antipollution, as Barnard says, is a question of when we "reach a situation where social benefits equal social cost of pollution."

Helicopters Lost In Viet Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — The U. S. Command reported Monday the loss of six more Army helicopters to enemy gunners.

The loss of six helicopters on Sunday was the most downed in a single day in a year, although only scattered ground fighting and enemy shelling were reported across South Vietnam.

The command's report mentioned the downing of the sixth helicopter late Monday, bringing to 3,589 the unofficial total of helicopters lost in the Vietnam war.

Four Americans were reported killed in the crashes, and eight Americans and four Thais were wounded.

Tuesday and Wednesday ONLY

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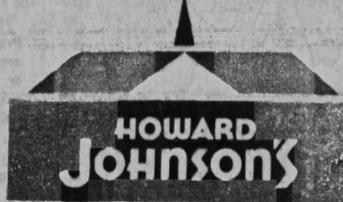
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The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday

12:25 BUCHWALD ON: Columnist Art Buchwald suggests a new status symbol.

1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: The Oxford Chamber Players play Lennox Berkeley's Sere for Strings. Ernest Bloch conducts his own work, Sacred Service (Avodath Hakodesh), performed by bass-baritone Marko Rothmuller, soprano Dorothy Bond, alto Doris Cowan, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Prof. Kittelson discusses European Fascism.

3:00 MUSICAL ELIZABETH: Gattensleben plays C. P. E. Bach's Essay Sonata No. 3 on the Roadwood Hammerklavier. The Overture and Venusberg Music from Wagner's opera "Tannhauser" are played by the Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy conducting. Karl Muenchinger conducts the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra performing excerpts from The Art of the Fugue by J. S. Bach.

4:00 FROM THE SAC: John Kenneth Galbraith lectures on "The Modern Corporation."

7:00 CASPER CITRON: Robert Tawnsend, "the man who tried hard" as former Chairman of the Board of Avis Rent-A-Car, explains how and why he wrote his book, *Up the Organization*.

ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN CALENDAR

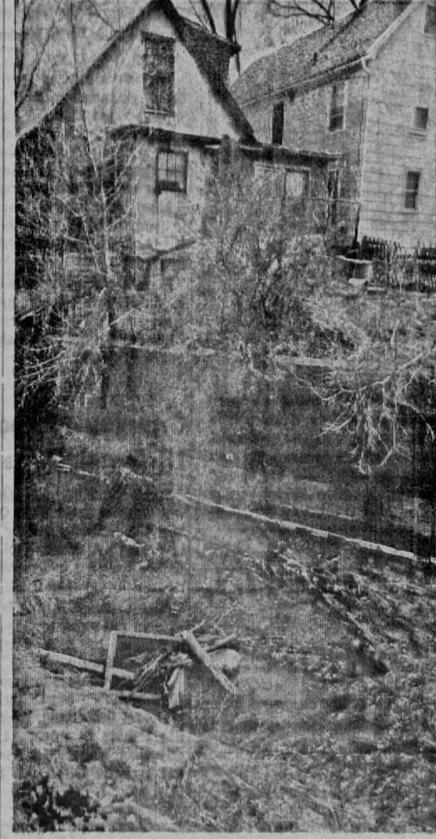
Tuesday, April 21

6:00 P.M. AIR POLLUTION: 300 Chem. Bldg. — Dr. William Hausler, Iowa Air Pollution Control Comm. Robert Corning, Corning Laboratories Inc., Cedar Falls. Representative from industry.

8:00 P.M. WATER POLLUTION: 300 Chem. Bldg. Robert Buckmaster, Iowa Water Pollution Control Comm. Jacob Dumelle, Federal Water Quality Administration. Dr. Robert Morris, Assoc. Director, State Hygienic Lab.

8:00 P.M. SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL AND MANAGEMENT: 300 Chem. Bldg. — Lillis Abrams, Grad. Student, Environmental Engineering. Dr. Richard Dague, Asst. Prof., Civil Engineering. Dr. Cecil Lueking, Consultant to Ryckman, Edwards and Assoc. Environmental Engineering Firm, St. Louis, Mo. Sidney Schachmeister, Johnson County Health Director.

8:30 P.M. "Can Man Survive?": Edu. T.V., KJLN, Student-Faculty



Ralston Creek, near South Johnson Street, runs slowly and finds plenty of debris to slow its flow. At one time, the creek undoubtedly was clear and even pleasant to look at — today, pollution has taken its toll, and not many stop to wade in Ralston Creek. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

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WANTED: person should come number and address to verify.

WANTED: personally. Cecil Usery, chairman of the

WANTED: WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Ave., Coralville. 337-5287. 4-11tn.

AVAILABLE: April 1 — 2 bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment. Furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 5-11tn.

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5287. 4-11tn.

WANTED — female roommate, summer, furnished, air conditioned apartment, close in. 338-7773. 5-14.

SUBLEASE furnished modern efficiency with air conditioning, carpeting, garbage disposal. 338-8278. 5-14tn.

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

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. 337-9496. 5-10.

DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished apartment. Suitable 3-4 students. Available June. 338-8587. 5-10.

SUBLEASE for June-August, spacious furnished apartment. 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms. Coronet Apartments. 331-7772 evenings. 4-21.

SUBLET — Seville June-August, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, pool. 338-1331. 4-21.

MAY 7 — sublet 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 2 girls, 840 utilities included. 338-0640. 4-21.

SUBLEASE efficiency, furnished. \$85 monthly. June through August. 331-2390. 5-15.

SUBLEASING new furnished for 2 or 3, air conditioned. Call 351-8671. 4-23.

SUBLEASE summer 2 bedroom with furnishings, available, excellent location, for Med or Law student. 331-7386 after 3 p.m. 4-23.

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Available June. August. 351-6594. 4-28.

WANTED: male roommate to share furnished apartment. 331-8396, 351-8119. 4-21.

SUBLET June through August 15, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, 332-8219, evenings. 4-28.

MAY / June — August — new, AC, furnished, 1 bedroom. Close in. 331-3360 Monday-Thursday. 5-7.

SUBLET June through August deluxe 1 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, parking, air conditioning. 351-3167, 6 to 7 P.M. 5-8.

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

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

SUBLET June - August, 2 bedroom furnished Seville apartment. Call 3658. 5-13.

SUBLET — June through August, 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool. 338-3946. 5-13.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment. \$135 plus utilities. Available now. 2031 9th Street, Coralville. 351-3346. 4-30.

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

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. 337-5287. 4-11tn.

AVAILABLE: April 1 — 2 bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment. Furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 5-11tn.

SUBLEASE June-August, 2 bedroom Seville, air conditioned, heated swimming pool. 338-7448. 4-23.

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

RENT 1 1/2 bedroom apartment furnished, downtown, \$100 monthly. Utilities paid. Available June 1. Call 338-5343. 4-24.

SUBLEASE efficiency apartment, June-August, furnished, across from Burge. Female over 21. 337-2913. 5-10.

SUBLEASE available July through September or longer, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, drapes, air conditioned. 351-2472.

SUBLET summer, 1 bedroom, furnished, Seville, pool, air conditioned, \$129. 338-7454. 5-17.

1 ROOM furnished, efficiency, quiet apartment, 23 males. 337-3265. 4-23.

AVAILABLE June 1 — furnished, close, air conditioning, utilities paid. 338-8433 evenings. 5-16.

SUBLEASE Seville. Special deal. 1 bedroom, pool side, furnished. 337-4473. 5-17.

WANTED female share 2 bedroom modern apartment summer. Walking distance. 351-6515. 4-30.

FINISH out lease: June-August, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Lantern Park area. \$119. 351-2780 after 5 P.M. 5-10.

SUBLET for summer furnished apartment for 2 girls across from Burge. Call 351-4239, after 5 P.M. 5-10.

SUBLEASE — 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, 2 ovens, Seville Apartments. 338-5059. 4-23.

SUBLET June through August, efficiency, furnished, \$50 monthly, male. 336-7475 evenings. 4-23.

AVAILABLE June-August. New furnished one bedroom, air conditioned, pool. \$115. 351-9148. 4-29.

FOUR ROOM furnished, air conditioned, heat and water furnished, excellent location, \$120 for June and September. 338-0488. 5-16tn.

SUBLET SEVILLE June-August, 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool. 351-8864. 5-16.

NEW short papers, term secretary, fast 5-12AR.

NEW BEAUTIFULLY furnished one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, very close to campus. Girls or married couple. 351-2653 after 5. 5-10.

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. 4-24.

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

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5287. 4-11tn.

WANTED — female roommate, summer, furnished, air conditioned apartment, close in. 338-7773. 5-14.

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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. 337-9496. 5-10.

DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished apartment. Suitable 3-4 students. Available June. 338-8587. 5-10.

SUBLEASE for June-August, spacious furnished apartment. 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms. Coronet Apartments. 331-7772 evenings. 4-21.

SUBLET — Seville June-August, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, pool. 338-1331. 4-21.

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SUBLEASING new furnished for 2 or 3, air conditioned. Call 351-8671. 4-23.

SUBLEASE summer 2 bedroom with furnishings, available, excellent location, for Med or Law student. 331-7386 after 3 p.m. 4-23.

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Available June. August. 351-6594. 4-28.

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SUBLET June - August, 2 bedroom furnished Seville apartment. Call 3658. 5-13.

SUBLET — June through August, 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool. 338-3946. 5-13.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment. \$135 plus utilities. Available now. 2031 9th Street, Coralville. 351-3346. 4-30.

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

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. 337-5287. 4-11tn.

AVAILABLE: April 1 — 2 bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment. Furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 5-11tn.

SUBLEASE June-August, 2 bedroom Seville, air conditioned, heated swimming pool. 338-7448. 4-23.

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, furnished, walking distance, summer. \$120 month. 351-5442. 5-2.

TWO bedroom furnished, \$180, utilities included. Summer-fall. 304 Davenport, 351-8507. 4-25.

SUBLET (June-August only) married couple, furnished, modern, air-cond., garage. \$135 month plus electricity. 338-3731. 4-25.

EDON Apartments — one and two bedroom furnished and unfurnished for 3 months and 1 year leases starting June 1. 2430 Muscatine. 337-7668. 5-10tn.

1 BEDROOM, furnished apartment available May 8. 353-4047 or 351-1891. 5-11tn.

FURNISHED apartment for 1 male over 21. Available May 15. 337-4395 evenings. 5-2.

WANTED female to share furnished apartment June-August. Air conditioned, dish washing, close in. After 5 P.M. 351-4811. 5-10.

SUMMER: couple, 3 rooms, furnished, 10, easy walking distance. 338-2573. 5-2.

AVAILABLE June 1 — furnished, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, pool, gas grill. Seville. 351-8788. 5-10.

SUBLEASE — remodeled, furnished, for 3, air conditioned. Close in. \$145. 337-3486. 4-23.

1 BEDROOM modern, furnished, off street parking, close in. \$120. 338-5008. 4-23.

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

SUBLETTING June through August, 3-4 girls, reasonable. 353-2880. 4-23.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 full baths, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned. June-August. Special deal. 351-8071. 4-22.

SUMMER SUBLEASE — redecorated 3 rooms, furnished. E. Jefferson. 337-5448, 333-2888. 4-21.

SUBLEASE summer 2 bedroom furnished, close to campus. Call 351-6636. 4-22.

AVAILABLE June 1 furnished, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, disposal, pool. Seville. 337-4314. 5-17.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED rooms for summer — men. \$30 monthly, utilities paid, walking distance. 337-9038. 5-2AR.

UNDERGRADUATE or graduate men summer or fall, refrigerator, parking, close in. 113 E. Market. 338-1242. 5-17.

ROOMS FOR MEN, cooking facilities. Reserve now for fall, 6 locations to choose from. Walk to campus. 338-0446 or 338-8515. 4-25AR.

WOMEN — summer, fall, singles, double — close in, light cooking. 338-4647. 5-11tn.

AIRCONDITIONED unfurnished furnished single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$50, available May 1 and June 1. Jackson's China and Gifts, 337-9041, 11 E. Washington. 5-11tn.

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

MEN now renting for summer and fall. Kitchen privileges. 337-5652. 5-11tn.

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen 351 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 3 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-7AR.

FEMALE over 21 to share with another girl room with cooking privileges. 121 N. Van Buren Street. \$35 month. 338-1712. 5-2.

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

SCHAAPS Xerox Copy, letters, tax forms specialties. 206 Dey Building. 338-3816. 4-21AR.

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.

HAND TAILORED hem alterations — coats, dresses and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 4-30AR.

DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9688. 5-14AR.

SATURDAY morning art classes: young adults. Maggie's Farm. 645-2301, 551-1492. 4-23.

MOVING ? ? ? Packing boxes and fiber barrels for sale. 338-8076. 6-13.

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

NAGLE LUMBER CO. Complete line of Building Materials. Hardware items, and paint. Live Better and Save Money at Nagle's. 338-1113 120 W. Burlington. 5-11tn.

WANTED — many, many beds on the bench with brats in the belly and hearts in the wheel. Sundays 10:15 a.m. and/or 6 p.m. to support the precarious ministry of Pastor Paul. 404 E. Jefferson. 5-10.

from IOWA LUMBER CO. Unfinished furniture — Paint — Materials — Complete Shelving Supplies — Weather Stripping — Mobile Home electrical supplies and heat tapes. Open Weekdays 7:30 - 5. Sat. 7:30 - 3:30. 1225 S. Linn. 338-3675.

WHO DOES IT?

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

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 338-8515. 4-25AR.

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

TUTORING: statistics, statistical methods, biostatistics, algebra. 331-3673. 5-21.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT — portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$65.00 up. 338-0260. 5-9.

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

A REAL BUMMER A real bummer is getting engaged but not being able to afford a ring. WAYNER'S has the answer with quality diamonds from below \$50. We also carry KEEPSAKE Diamonds. See graduate Gemologist, Joe Wayner at WAYNER'S, of course.

WALK-INS Accepted Shampoo and Set \$3.25 Seiferts Beauty Salon located up-stairs.

MAGGIE'S FARM (formerly the Copper Kettle) Tiffin, Iowa is taking original art work, all types of hand crafts for sale on consignment. Call or see Maggie Evans, 351-1492 or 645-2301.

MAHER BROS. — MAYFLOWER Local and Long Distance Moving STORAGE — PACKING 2470 S. Riverside 337-9696

When You Rent Demand Water Comfort-Softened by CULLIGAN Have your landlord call 337-3773 for information about Culligan's Low water softening rates. He'll appreciate the advice... CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING 500 South Gilbert

WAITE - THOMPSON Transfer and Storage Co. 1221 Highland Ct. 338-3404 LOCAL — LONG DISTANCE MOVING Agents for NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Call for Free Estimate

— Shoe Repairing — * Western Boots * Dingo Boots * Moccasins * Sandals ROGER'S SHOE SERVICE

THIS SUMMER ALLOW YOURSELF THE EXCEPTIONAL CONVENIENCE OF Insured Vault Storage You can return next fall with your school-year wardrobe ready to wear. Kelley Cleaners 337-4161 120 S. Gilbert

APPROVED ROOMS

MALE graduate — double room, air conditioning, TV, kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 5-18.

FOR summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 3 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-16AR.

GIRLS — now renting for summer session: close in, color T.V., lounge, limited cooking privileges. Singles and doubles. Call 338-9869. 4-30.

GIRLS — now renting for summer, fall, utility approved housing, with kitchen privileges. Singles, doubles, triples. 351-2793 evenings. 303 S. Clinton. 5-15.

WOMEN — summer and fall single and double rooms. Kitchen, laundry, off street parking. Walking distance. \$40-\$50 with summer reduction. 628 N. Linn. 351-7865. 4-22.

APPROVED excellent rooms for men next fall and spring semesters. 1-3 blocks to most classes on east campus. Sign up now for excellent room. Singles and doubles. 222 E. Market. Dial 338-8589 for appointment 5-7.

PETS PUPPIES — choose now, 4 weeks old. Black large dws. 337-9007. 4-22.

GROOMING — boarding — stud service — puppies, Glenheather Kennels. 648-3370. 5-15.

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

FOR SALE — Farm hunting and watch dogs. Phone 338-8706. 4-20.

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

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS '64 MGB GOOD shape. Call 353-0869. 4-25.

'66 VOLKSWAGON. Good condition. Call 644-3741 after 5. 4-24.

JAGUAR XK108S. Classic roadster. Immaculate, like new condition. 337-3188, 317 N. Riverside. 4-25.

1968 FIAT sports coupe — magis, other extras. Excellent condition. 16,000 actual miles. Burlington 754-6922 evenings or weekends. 4-28.

A '69 VW square back, radio, new brakes and tires, excellent condition. 351-4589. 4-21.

'62 VW. GAS heater, wide oval tires, clean. \$450. 337-3604. 4-21.

1968 VOLKSWAGON. White, radio, \$1050. 338-6304. 4-24.

'67 VW BUG — excellent condition. Sunroof. AM-FM radio, six jack, three extra tires. \$1350 or best offer. 351-3406. 4-23.

1961 MGTD good condition, \$600. Call 337-9172 or 338-3141. 4-25.

'59 JAGUAR 3AL sedan, 4 door automatic. 351-5843 after 9 P.M. 4-30.

1965 VOLKSWAGON, recently tuned good front tires. Radio. \$650. Call 338-6544 after 5:00 p.m. 4-22.

1959 MORGAN plus Four, extras, excellent throughout, \$1825, offers; Jaguar XK120, excellent, \$645-2831. 3-15.

1968 RED Karmann Ghia. Good condition. Under factory warranty. \$1550. 338-0412 evenings. 4-23.

'68 AMX — V-8, 4 spd trans, post-race, one owner. Kennedy's Auto Market, 25 W. Benton. 338-3701. 4-21.

1969 ALFA Romeo Spider — like new, low mileage. "The Car of the Graduate." \$3095. Foster Imported Auto Center. 338-4461. 1tn.

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

CHILD CARE

WANTED part-time babysitter for two year old boy. West side. 3531. 4-29.

NEED a babysitter my home — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday (7:30-3:30). Two children. Prefer adult. 338-2592. 4-29.

JACK AND JILL School is now accepting application for summer and fall, pre-school and day care. 1214 Highland Court. Dial 338-3896. 5-2.

MISC. FOR SALE STEREO, Gerrard changer amp. Dyna Jensen speakers, \$150. 338-3308, 351-7206. 4-25.

KENWOOD KR-77 AM-FM receiver. KL-50A speakers. 351-7822. 5-2.

JOVING refrigerator, kitchen and living room furniture, chest of drawers, \$45-250. 4-25.

BOGEN 100 watt PA amp, \$30; Mono amp, \$15. 353-1141. 4-25.

CROWNCORDER cassette cartridge tape recorder. Must sell. Bryan. 337-2405. 4-24.

WEDDING dress size 10. Chapel length train. 351-7154 or 338-3797 after 5 P.M. 4-22.

BE COOL! 1 room air conditioner \$60 or best offer. 351-1236. 5-1.

AMPEX 755A plus extras. Cheap; Dyna Stereo 70 AMP — very cheap. 338-4170. 4-24.

G.E. 8 TRACK stereo tape cartridge player. Excellent condition. 351-6969. 4-20.

RECORDER PANASONIC 4 track monitor. Excellent for language study or general recordings, used few times only. \$125 new, asking \$80. 351-6505. 4-29.

BED, DESK, couch and chair, end tables, AM-FM stereo radio, night table, chairs. 337-7242. 4-22.

3 AIR TICKETS, Brussels to Chicago, August 28. \$100. 333-3775. 4-21.

BAUSCH-Lomb binocular microscope. Meets all requirements for medical school. 351-2275, evenings. 4-23.

AKAI M8 tape recorder, same as Roberts 770X, cross-field heads, extra speakers. \$225. 353-1083. 4-21.

TV, 19" cymbals with stand, stuffed chair, men's clothing. 351-7918. 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

MOTORCYCLE CLINIC GUARANTEED SERVICE for all makes. Suzuki-Norton dealer. Financing Available. 222 E. PRENTISS 351-3900

HOUSE FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM house with garage. 765 3th Avenue, Coralville. 338-3905, 351-4209. 4-18.

LARGE farm house on 10 acres. 15 miles from town. reduced price. For information call 351-1060. 4-22.

PRICE reduced, must sell, moving. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, built-in, fenced yard. \$16,200. 337-3730 after 4 P.M. 4-30.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, — \$150. Sublet summer. 351-3548. 4-22.

A YOUNG ONE — 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 1775 place, double garage. Available in June. 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 1966 YAMAHA 305, \$300. In excellent condition. See at 247 Quonset Park. 4-29.

ROYAL Enfield 750; '60 Honda Super Hawk; 1966 Honda S90 — low prices. 351-9211 (8-7). 4-23.

MUST SELL — 1965 Ducati 160cc. \$175. Call 351-2870. 4-25.

1968 CAMATTI 50cc. 400 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$175. 351-3416. 4-24.

MUST SELL — 1966 Bridgetone 350. Just tuned. 338-6458. 4-22.

BSA 650 Hornet, 1967. Mechanically superior. Custom accessories and helmet. \$750. acquire at 303 S. Capitol St., Apt. 2. 4-25.

1969 HONDA 350cc. 900 actual miles. 1967 Bridgetone 170cc. 338-5468. 4-25.

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

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

305 HONDA Scrambler. Recent overhaul. \$450. 837-2420 Dean. 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.

BSA, Bridgetone, Sachs, Penton, Husqvarna motorcycles, Parts, and accessories for all makes. New Auto & Cycle, Riverside, Iowa. 648-3241. 4-21.

1966 BRIDGESTONE 175cc — red and chrome — excellent condition. 338-4273. 4-21.

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HELP WANTED WANTED ambulance attendants. board included, pay per call. Contact R. C. Woodard, after 7 P.M. 338-7807. 4-23

LOST AND FOUND FOUND: large white tomcat, Lucas & Washington. Call 338-9127; 338-3972. 4-29
FOUND: young female ginger cat, white feet, banded tail. 351-1197. 4-25

Leave it all behind on the 650cc Bonneville.

It's here! The mighty Bonneville T120R. Holder of the AMA world's speed record of 245.667 MPH (in a streamlined shell). Easy terms, immediate delivery at

Pazour Motor Sports 3303 - 16th Avenue S.W. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 5240

THE TRUMPH OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. SATURDAYS 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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FROM MIGHTY TO MINI... HONDA HAS IT ALL. Whether you're a dirt rider or a street man, whether you crave the power of the mighty 750 or the fun of the Honda 50... HONDA HAS A BIKE FOR YOU. FOR DETAILS, DON'S HONDA SALES & SERVICE CORALVILLE 338-6368

STUDENTS! SUMMER STORAGE PROBLEMS? Why spend money renting trailers to haul your furniture home when you can store such items economically and with SAFETY. Call today for details.

SAFLEY MOVING & STORAGE 220 10th ST. EAST - CORALVILLE 351-1552

It Costs No More To Move With Professionals! BEKINS MOVING & STORAGE

THE OLD PRO IS BACK If you don't think your car is working properly — stop in for a free road test. STUDENT PRIVILEGE CARD INTERNATIONAL WELCOMED AT AAMATIC - CORALVILLE * ONE DAY SERVICE * TERMS ACROSS FROM MR. STEAK ON THE CORALVILLE STRIP CALL DAY OR NIGHT 338-9474

COMMUNITY AUCTION

BILL and BOBBIE formerly Two-Way Inn HILLS, IOWA

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT Starting at 7:30

Consignments accepted Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday For Consignments dial 679-2257 or 683-2212

Items purchased must be removed from the premises by Fri. noon. Not Responsible in Case of Accident.

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FREE ESTIMATES

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220 10th St. East — Coralville — 351-1552

"Move Safely With Safley"

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

SAFLEY MOVING and STORAGE

THE OLD PRO IS BACK If you don't think your car is working properly — stop in for a free road test. STUDENT PRIVILEGE CARD INTERNATIONAL WELCOMED AT AAMATIC - CORALVILLE * ONE DAY SERVICE * TERMS ACROSS FROM MR. STEAK ON THE CORALVILLE STRIP CALL DAY OR NIGHT 338-9474

Toyota Corolla

\$1,726 P.O.E.

LANGE-BUSTAD HWY 6 - WEST 351-1501

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

Who says an economy car has to look like it?

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

MOTORCYCLE CLINIC GUARANTEED SERVICE for all makes. Suzuki-Norton dealer. Financing Available. 222 E. PRENTISS 351-3900

MAHER BROS. — MAYFLOWER

Local and Long Distance Moving STORAGE — PACKING 2470 S. Riverside 337-9696

When You Rent Demand Water Comfort-Softened by CULLIGAN Have your landlord call 337-3773 for information about Culligan's Low water softening rates. He'll appreciate the advice... CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING 500 South Gilbert

WALK-INS

Accepted Shampoo and Set \$3.25 Seiferts Beauty Salon located up-stairs.

MAGGIE'S FARM (formerly the Copper Kettle) Tiffin, Iowa is taking original art work, all types of hand crafts for sale on consignment. Call or see Maggie Evans, 351-1492 or 645-2301.

APPROVED ROOMS

MALE graduate — double room, air conditioning, TV, kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 5-18.

FOR summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 3 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-16AR.

GIRLS — now renting for summer session: close in, color T.V., lounge, limited cooking privileges. Singles and doubles. Call 338-9869. 4-30.

GIRLS — now renting for summer, fall, utility approved housing, with kitchen privileges. Singles, doubles, triples. 351-2793 evenings. 303 S. Clinton. 5-15.

WOMEN — summer and fall single and double rooms. Kitchen, laundry, off street parking. Walking distance. \$40-\$50 with summer reduction. 628 N. Linn. 351-7865. 4-22.

Ozark Flights Stop Because of Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several Iowa cities were without airline service Monday after employees of Ozark Airlines refused to cross picket lines set up by Ozark mechanics.

The members of the Mechanics Fraternal Association struck Sunday after working 16 months without a contract. Even where no picket lines were established, all Ozark employees except managerial personnel were laid off.

Ozark services to 60 cities across the country — including Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Fort Dodge, Ottumwa, Burlington, Waterloo, Mason City, Dubuque, the Quad Cities and Clinton — were halted.

"We had no choice but to shut the airline down," said Paul J. Rodgers, vice president of Ozark. "We have seven unions we are working with at this time. They didn't feel they

wanted to cross the picket lines and we didn't encourage them to do so."

Rodgers said the strike idled all 2,200 Ozark employees. The company, which operates in 14 states, has 430 mechanics.

The firm had offered a wage increase and fringe benefits totaling \$3 million over three years, Rodgers said.

All Ozark offices in Iowa were closed Monday, except for management personnel who were explaining the situation to customers.

The mechanics union placed pickets at Davenport and Fort Dodge, but there were no pickets in cities where there are no mechanics employed.

Twenty-six ticket office and other nonmechanic employees were laid off at the Quad Cities, 18 at Cedar Rapids, 8 each at Fort Dodge and Dubuque and an unspecified number at Sioux City.

Twenty passengers had been stranded early Sunday at Dubuque, but found other means of travel.

Other airlines were taking up the slack left by the cancellation of Ozark flights in some areas. Rodgers said alternate air reservation arrangements were being handled through the company's computer center at Peoria, Ill.



Debriefing

Werner Von Braun, planning director for NASA, left, attends Monday a debriefing of the Apollo 13 flight crew at the Manned Space Center in Houston. Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations, talks with Von Braun while two members of the crew — left to right, Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. — listen. — AP Wirephoto

Don't Litter, Keep the Riverbank Clean

Black Appointments Increased by Nixon

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A lack of a black Cabinet member seems the major cause in Nixon's anti-black image.

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"There's no question about it," conceded Thaddeus Ware, a black aide in the White House. "The general feeling is that Nixon has not done anything in the way of appointing blacks. I guess that's a take-off from the fact that he has not appointed a black Cabinet secretary."

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Miss Franklin dreams of meeting her chauffeur at the airport. Brando greets her and a potent smile emerges from his tight black uniform. He kidnaps her and she meets the rest of the gang. "We are professional criminals," Richard Boone explains, precisely.

One of the gang is the stewardess from the flight sequence, played with a disturbing combination of jangled nerves and dreaminess by Rita Moreno. Why should the stewardess be among the kidnapers? Only because she is being used by Miss Franklin's imagination.

A delicate jazz score underlines the unreality, as do the carefully selected locations on

a sad, windy beach and a near-by deserted French town. At the kidnap-car pulls onto the sandy stretch, thunder booms and a wistful rain begins. Inside the beach house where the girl will be kept, the walls are bright, unadorned backgrounds for the contours of the figures. It is all a dream-scape.

Our heroine watches ants swarm about a dead roach, the next moment crushed by Jess Hahn, gang leader, who asks, "Hungry?" Much of the film is taken up with such portents of the cathartic violence of the final scenes. In a strange dialogue between Hahn and Brando, we learn that the kidnapers intend to die. Brando becomes aware that the affair has turned sour and is doomed to fail, but Hahn convinces him that that is just the way it is supposed to be.

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Greek Week Edition

mediation

Iowa City, Iowa

Publication Independent of The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, April 21, 1970



PEGGY SCHIELE
(Gamma Phi Beta)
Delta Tau Delta



JANET CROSSLEY
(Pi Beta Phi)
Beta Theta Pi



PAULETTE LEWIS
(Kappa Alpha Theta)
Alpha Tau Omega



PATTY LORENZEN
Kappa Kappa Gamma



JANE WALLACE
(Kappa Alpha Theta)
Delta Chi

Queen Finalists:

One of these five girls will be crowned Greek Week Queen Sunday at the Kick-off picnic. The five were narrowed from a field of 28 contestants sponsored by various fraternities and sororities by fraternity presidents last week. The queen will be chosen by vote of all fraternity members.

What's happening—when and where:

By SUE CARLSON

A full schedule of activities, including many new events, have been scheduled for Greek Week — "Come Together."

Designed to bring each sorority and fraternity closer together, the basic intent of the week is to provide an opportunity by which the houses may "emerge from their shells" and do something in a co-operative effort.

On Saturday, April 18, a Leadership Training Program will be held for house presidents and new pledges and initiates.

The presidents will meet to prepare for Wednesday night's discussion programs, while the pledges will be confronted with general leadership training. Both programs will begin at 9 a.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union with coffee and donuts. Lunch will also be provided for the pledges and their pledge trainers.

GREEK WEEK will officially open Sunday, April 19, with a kickoff picnic at City Park from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to bring a picnic dinner, and Kellogg Sully, Water, Enoch Smokey, and Eros will provide the entertainment. The Greek Week Queen and her court will be crowned at 4 p.m.

The Leadership Banquet has been moved to Monday this year to facilitate later discussion of the Operation Greek film, "Is Greek a Dead Language," which will be shown at the dinner. The Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at the Carousel Restaurant in Coralville and will feature Professor James Rocke

as the guest speaker.

On Tuesday evening, April 21, Greek Week will sponsor a Film Festival in 100 Phillips Hall from 7-11. Films scheduled include such stars as W.C. Fields, Buster Keaton, Rudi Valentino, Laurel and Hardy, and the Little Rascals. This event is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, April 22, each house will be host to members from all other houses for dinner and an informal discussion. The house presidents, who will have been trained earlier under a special Leadership Training Program, will guide these discussions. The intent of the exchanges is to give greeks an opportunity to "Come Together" and discuss some of the problems troubling our greek system. Pledges are especially urged to participate, as they are the people who will be faced with the brunt of the problems in the next few years. The upper classmen are also encouraged to contribute their experiences and their successes and failures.

THE PROBLEMS discussed on Wednesday night will be open for further discussion at a

Symposium to be held Thursday, April 23, in 100 Phillips Hall at 7 p.m. Mr. Jerry Lilly, Kansas State Fraternity Advisor, and Dean Trumpe are scheduled speakers. The film, "Is Greek a Dead Language?" will be shown, the speakers will make their presentations, and the floor will then be open for discussion. Hopefully, several possible suggestions for solutions to greek problems will become evident.

The Greek Week Concert Committee will present The New Colony Six at 8 p.m. Friday evening in the Old Ballroom. Tickets are available at \$1.50 in all Greek houses. They will go on sale to the public the week before the concert at the Union Box Office.

Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. a service project will be held in connection with Anti-Pollution Week. The project involves a cleanup of littered areas of the University. The pledges of Phi Gamma Delta have surveyed the campus, and specific areas will be assigned to sorority and fraternity houses later this week. Also as part of the Service Project, volunteers have been enlisted to donate blood to several hemophiliacs in the Iowa City area. A Blood Typing Party will be held April 17 in the Indiana and Ohio State Rooms of the Union from 2-5 p.m. The volunteers with the

correct blood type will be contacted individually when their services are needed.

At 1:30, Saturday, the Olympics will be held in City Park. A greek runner will open the activities, which will include a chariot race, neck race, Volkswagen stuffing, and raft races on the river. Plans are also being made for a tricycle race for greek — sponsored faculty children. Trophies will be presented to the winning fraternity and sorority at the end of the activities.

GREEK WEEK will come to a close Saturday night with five "round-house" parties. Alpha

Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon will be open from 9 p.m. until midnight and will feature live entertainment by The Outsiders, The Sponge, Stone Garden, Enoch Smokey, and The Prince and The Paupers, respectively.

Because several of the scheduled activities are experimental, the co-operation of all Greek members is needed to help make them a success. If Greek Week is to continue as a part of the tradition of the campus and the system, the support of every member is a necessity.

Schedule of events

- April 17 — Blood Typing—Union Indiana and Ohio State Rooms—2-5 p.m.
 - April 18 — Leadership Training—for house presidents, fall and spring pledges—9 a.m.—Illinois Room of Union.
 - April 19 — Kickoff Picnic—2-6 p.m.—City Park—Queen crowned 4 p.m.
 - April 20 — Leadership Banquet—6 p.m.—Carousel Restaurant.
 - April 21 — Film Festival—7-11 p.m.—100 Phillips Hall.
 - April 22 — Dinner Exchanges—all houses.
 - April 23 — Symposium—7 p.m.—100 Phillips Hall.
 - April 24 — Concert—New Colony Six—8 p.m.—Old Ballroom—\$1.50.
 - April 25 — Service Project—9 a.m. Olympics—1:30 p.m.—City Park.
- House Parties—9 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

1970 Greek Week

Fraternity Candidates



SHARON BURDICK
(Delta Gamma)
Tau Kappa Epsilon



GAIL SHOENTHAL
(Alpha Delta Pi)
Pi Kappa Alpha



NANCY HEATON
(Alpha Chi Omega)
Acacia



JODI RODGERS
(Kappa Alpha Theta)
Phi Epsilon Pi



GINNY CHAPMAN
(Pi Beta Phi)
Phi Delta Theta



LYNN SCHNEIDER
(Alpha Epsilon Phi)
Phi Kappa Sigma



JAN BOLLHOEFER
(Delta Gamma)
Sigma Nu



JEANNE MARX
(Delta Gamma)
Alpha Epsilon Pi



LINDA MONTGOMERY
(Alpha Delta Pi)
Sigma Pi



JANEL CROUCH
(Tri Delt)
Phi Gamma Delta



RENDY MILLIKIN
(Gamma Phi Beta)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



KATHY LEE
(Pi Beta Phi)
Delta Upsilon



SHERYL KLEIN
Alpha Delta Pi



NANCY WALLING
Alpha Phi



CARYN STEIN
Alpha Epsilon Pi



JANE McCAULEY
Kappa Alpha Theta



SUE SMITH
Gamma Phi Beta



VICKI BROWNLEE
Pi Beta Phi

Queen Ru

Sorority Ca

reek Week

ty Candidates



NANCY HEATON
(Alpha Chi Omega)
Acacia



JODI RODGERS
(Kappa Alpha Theta)
Phi Epsilon Pi



JAN BOLLHOEFER
(Delta Gamma)
Sigma Nu



JEANNE MARX
(Delta Gamma)
Alpha Epsilon Pi



RENDY MILLIKIN
(Gamma Phi Beta)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



KATHY LEE
(Pi Beta Phi)
Delta Upsilon

Queen Runners-Up

Sorority Candidates



SHERYL KLEIN
Alpha Delta Pi



NANCY WALLING
Alpha Phi



CHRIS OLDAG
Alpha Gamma Delta



MARLENE ANDERSON
Delta Zeta



CARYN STEIN
Alpha Epsilon Pi



JANE McCAULEY
Kappa Alpha Theta



KAREN FISCHMAN
Sigma Delta Tau



SUE SMITH
Gamma Phi Beta



VICKI BROWNLEE
Pi Beta Phi



ANN GILFORD
Alpha Zeta Delta



DENISE MARX
Delta Gamma



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The Daily

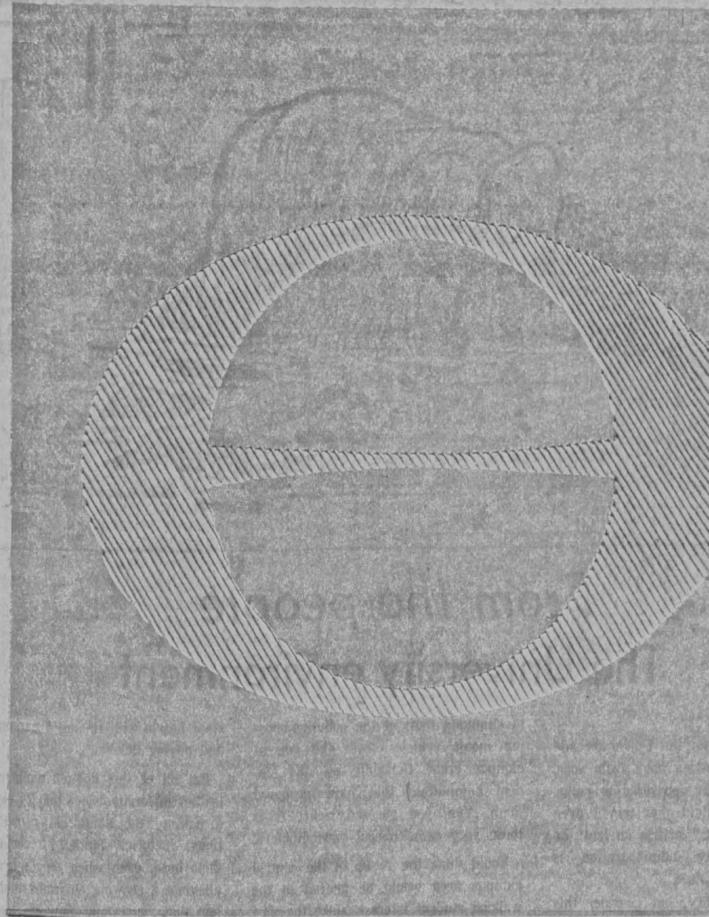
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Earth Day 1970



The New Colony Six:

Leadership lab set for Saturday

Greek Week 1970 has been very successful in laying down the ground work for a Leadership Training Program.

Chairman Cathy Knaggs has arranged for the program to take place Saturday, April 18, in the Illinois Room of the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be provided for the pledges and pledge trainers.

The Leadership Training Program has been set up in two different areas. First, the house presidents have been invited to attend one session, which will cover discussion suggestions to be used at the dinner exchanges on Wednesday evening. The session is to point out discussion techniques and certain areas of discussion that should take place on Wednesday. This program is scheduled from 9 - 12 a.m.

The second area will involve spring and fall pledges who are ambitious and carry potential for house or campus leadership. Pledge trainers have also been invited to attend this program, hoping this will open communications between the active chapters and the pledge classes. The program will be divided into small groups and will work on leadership skill and group dynamics, teaching sensitivity to others, and development of listening skills. These activities will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a lunch break. At the present time, 182 pledges are registered, with a range of 2-14 from each house.

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Opinion:

By JIM RYAN
Greek Week Chairman

It will be interesting to see how Greek Week is received this spring — whether it really is merely a dying tradition or whether it can be an effective exercise of greek unity.

The schedule of events set up for this year is an attempt to give Greek Week some value beyond fun and games for fraternity and sorority members. It was with the feeling that the individual houses were becoming isolated that the theme of "Come Together" was selected.

April 17 through 25 was not planned merely to accommodate tradition but an attempt to initiate some unification of the greek system through greater communication among the houses and an increased interest of the individual houses and members for the system. Activities such as the kick-off picnic, the house exchanges, the symposium, the service project, and the round house parties are intended to facilitate a gathering and mingling of greeks.

THERE HAS been much talk in recent years about the many problems of the greek system; what's wrong with it and where it's going. It is time to face these problems or at least reach an understanding about what ails our system, if we are going to effect any action to maintain the greek way of life on the University of Iowa campus. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday night's activities are oriented toward the exploration and medication of whatever curses our present system.

Further, Greek Week intends to serve the entire campus and community through the rock festival Sunday, the free films Tuesday, the concert Friday, and the two service projects. Interested students are encouraged to participate through out the week.

It will be interesting to see how Greek Week is received. If it passes with the interest of National Dog Week, then we are maintaining a dying tradition.

! come together !

"Ideas, heresies, run like of the air. They no longer pick generations. Tax burdens mu pays for his engines of death of the 'progress' to which this great green forest that once s we could seek refuge has been

"And thus, though more s We have re-entered nature, no joyfully the returning pipes of F mal who slinks home in the nig of the gods is not disturbed. Th ning will fall."