



The Remains

Still standing in front of Campus Record Shop, on the 10 block of South Dubuque Street, is all that remains of a city waste can that was used as a container for a bomb that exploded shortly after midnight Monday morning. The waste can was bolted to the sidewalk. Pieces of the rest of the can were hurled through store windows as far as half a block away.

— Photo by John Avery

Investigation Started Into Downtown Blast

By PENNY WARD

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation and a U.S. Army demolition expert have been called in to assist the Iowa City Police Department in the investigation of a bomb blast that shattered more than 20 windows in 10 Iowa City stores and apartments early Monday morning.

The bomb, which authorities believe may have been gunpowder or dynamite, exploded at about 1 a.m. inside a city waste receptacle in front of the Campus Record Shop, 11 S. Dubuque, sending twisted metal and glass 500 feet along the 10 block of South Dubuque Street.

Iowa City Police Detective Charles Snider, who is heading the investigation, said that the other agencies called in will attempt to help determine the type and size of bomb. Snider said that debris collected at the scene and the remains of the trash can will be sent to FBI crime laboratories in Washington, D.C.

Police do not know what type of device detonated the bomb, but no electrical equipment was found. Daily Iowan reporters turned over to authorities at the scene, pieces of leather and cotton-like material that smelled strongly of gunpowder.

"It's pretty hard to tell much about the bomb at this time," Iowa City Police Detective Ron Evans said Monday night.

Only a small portion of the can and assorted debris remained where the receptacle had been bolted to the sidewalk.

Damage estimates from the flying debris and from noise were estimated at nearly \$10,000.

Most heavily damaged were Lind's Photo and Art Supply, Campus Record

Shop, Harmony Hall, Something Else, Kirwin's, Comer's, and One-Hour Martizing. Most of the businesses resumed normal operations Monday. The sound of the blast was heard over most of Iowa City and parts of Coralville.

The force of the blast blew the lid off the receptacle across the street through the window of Kirwin's, where it split the headboard of a bed in Kirwin's display window in half and lodged between the bedframe and display wall.

Kathleen Scharf, A1, of 9 South Dubuque St., was slightly injured when she cut her foot on broken glass after running from her apartment. Her mother, Mrs. Merlyn Edwards, was shaken but uninjured after the blast had thrown her out of bed.

A witness to the explosion, Lowell Forte, G, Webster City, said that he did not see anyone along the 10 block of South Dubuque Street immediately preceding the explosion.

Forte said his car was stopped facing west at a red light at the corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue.

"The explosion rocked my car and I saw a huge ball of blue-grey smoke. I thought it was a gas explosion until something that smelled like gunpowder started burning my throat," Forte said.

One spectator who was walking along the 10 block of East College Street at the time of the explosion said he thought he heard screams or squealing tires before the blast. Another said that he had heard what sounded like squealing tires. Neither, however, knew exactly where the sound had come from and neither had witnessed the explosion.

Police do not yet have any leads concerning how or when the bomb was placed in the container. No suspects, only witnesses have been questioned thus far, according to Snider.

Pleasant Days

The outlook remains pleasant for the next two days. The forecast calls for highs in the 80s today and Wednesday. Only a slight chance of showers tonight or Wednesday will mar the otherwise pleasant forecast.

Student Courts May Get More Power Next Year

By BILL ISRAEL

Far-reaching changes in the University's dormitory judicial system will be put into operation next fall.

Two other proposals currently under consideration by the University administration will, if accepted, give student tribunals — including a Student Senate court — some students want to replace the now-defunct Committee on Student Conduct — greater authority in the realm of University jurisprudence.

Of the proposals, advanced by a special Associated Residence Halls (ARH) judicial committee all but the two still being considered won approval of University officials Friday afternoon, according to Lawrence R. Hitt II, ARH vice-president and judicial committee chairman.

Under the new system a single new co-educational dormitory judicial board will replace the two present boards. Currently, one men's board decides cases involving male dormitory residents, and a comparable women's board renders decisions involving residents of women's dormitories.

The new board will be co-chaired by a male and a female dorm resident, and the 15 board members will include representatives from each of the University's eight ARH-member dormitories.

In addition, the new system sets up a permanent three-member judicial committee, which will assist in the selection of legal advisers to counsel board members on judicial procedures.

The permanent committee's temporary members are Susan K. Burden, A3E, Clinton; Robert V. Burchfield, A2, Rockford, Ill.; and James R. Friction, A1, Alendale, N.J.

The three will join two members from both of the present judicial boards in selecting the two new co-chairmen.

The ARH report states that a housing unit may "provide for the adjudication of first offense violators of noise and intervisitation rules by a council of floor officers," but if the procedures "prescribe by the housing unit" are "not agreeable to the defendant, he may demand a formal judicial board hearing.

The system makes it mandatory that second-offense noise and intervisitation violators be referred to the co-ed board.

Hitt added, "We (ARH) certainly won't give the University judicial committee's proposal a blind endorsement" before participating. He said that any proposal by the University committee would be given careful consideration before ARH made any final decision.

They want to accept the Senate-passed version, which would undertake to lower the voting age by simple statute, not undertaking the process of amending the Constitution. Chairman Emanuel Cellier (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee, has said that an effort to send the bill to a Senate-House conference for reworking could be part of a "Southern strategy" for defeating or weakening it.

"I strongly favor the 18-year-old vote," Nixon wrote Ford. But he said he thinks the Senate bill "would not in fact confer the vote" because "it represents an unconstitutional assertion of congressional authority in an area specifically reserved for the states, and that it therefore would not stand the test of challenges in the courts."

Ford said at a news conference he expects the House Rules Committee to clear the way for a House vote on accepting the Senate version. Republicans, he said, will try to defeat this procedure on the House floor and instead send the bill to conference.



After Effects

Patrolman Daniel Jahnke, of the Iowa Highway Patrol, checks a fragment that remained after a bomb explosion on South Dubuque Street early Monday morning. Police say that not enough remains of the bomb for them to determine what type it was. Above, two employees clear broken glass and other debris from in front of Something Else, one of the stores damaged by the blast.

— Photos by John Avery

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, April 28, 1970

High Court to Hear D.C. Appeal—

Abortion Laws to be Tested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court stepped into the nationwide dispute over abortion laws Monday by agreeing to hear the government's effort to bar medical abortions in the District of Columbia.

At the same time, the court agreed also to decide whether the three million federal workers may be required to swear that they will not strike.

The two issues will be argued at hearings next fall when the court presumably will be up to full strength.

The capital's abortion law was voided last November by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who found its wording too vague for a physician to determine legal right from wrong.

The Justice Department, appealing, said the ruling freed all licensed physicians in Washington to perform abortions for any reason.

The high court, in agreeing to hear the case, noted pointedly that this does not mean a decision on the merits will be forthcoming. The first issue to be resolved, the court said, is whether the court has jurisdiction.

About three dozen states have laws similar to the one that was written for the District of Columbia by Congress. Should the court uphold Gesell, all these laws could be appealed. This would cut short the process of liberalizing abortion laws through state legislatures.

Two months ago the court declined to

Student Senate Asks Increased Activity Fund

By LINDA TAYLOR

A resolution favoring an increase in the student activity fee to support student activities was passed unanimously Monday night by Student Senate.

The resolution requests \$1.60 more than the current rate per year to go for student activities but does not specify whether the amount be obtained by increasing the present fee of \$1.70 per year or by reallocating this present amount so that the Senate get a larger share.

According to Steve Koch, A4, Perry, chairman of the Senate committee on activity fee research, the increase is necessary to "provide a per capita support of activities comparable to that provided by institutions with similar assets."

Koch said the committee compared the activity fee with that of 60 other midwest Universities and found the University's below average.

Student Body Pres. Bo Beller said that the Senate is asking for "\$1.60 more from each University student, all of which would go to student senate" to be divided among the various student activities.

In other action, Senate approved two constitutional amendments that re-de-

termine may not bar employment of workers who assert the right to strike.

However, the court did not explicitly give federal workers this right.

The law had been attacked by the National Association of Letter Carriers. The case was brought to the Supreme Court by the Justice Department in an appeal.

The district court also ruled the gov-

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OPINIONS

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Watching Indochina

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There's this fellow at the National Press Club bar and he's always briefing me on what is going on in Southeast Asia.

"Did you hear that President Nixon is going to pull 150,000 more Americans out of Vietnam?"

"That's good," I said.

"Well it's not exactly good," the fellow replied, "because he didn't indicate when he was going to do it. He did say it would be within the next year."

"That's not bad."

"It could be bad for the Democrats."

"How's that?"

"He might pull out 50 soldiers now and 149,950 just before the elections in November."

"I see," I said.

"No you don't. Although the President said he would pull out the 150,000 troops within the next year, he has so he would be influenced by what happened in Cambodia and Laos."

"That's good," I said.

"It could be bad. If the war spreads into Cambodia and Laos, we might be obliged to stay out there."

"I should hope so. Hey, why are the Cambodians killing the Vietnamese civilians?"

"Because they hate them."

"But doesn't that make it very embarrassing for us, since Cambodia is asking for U.S. military aid?"

"It doesn't help."

"I would think if we gave Cambodia military aid and they used it to kill Vietnamese civilians, the South Vietnamese wouldn't be too happy about it."

"They aren't dancing in the streets of

Saigon. But killing civilians is the price you have to pay for freedom in Southeast Asia."

"What can the Americans do to stop the Cambodians from killing the civilians?"

"The best thing we can do is bomb the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos."

"I was going to ask you about Laos. What the hell are we doing there?"

"We weren't doing anything until Sen. Symington's committee shot off their big mouths. Our story now is we're preventing the Viet Cong from using Laos to get the upper hand in Cambodia."

"That's good."

"The only trouble is that the Royal Laotian Army is not very well trained at the moment and so we have to use Meo tribesmen as mercenaries."

"That's interesting. If the Meo tribesmen fight for Laos, won't the other Laotians be miffed?"

"Not if it helps South Vietnam."

"I almost forgot about South Vietnam."

"You see, things are much brighter now that the South Vietnamese can knock out the Communists' staging areas in Cambodia, which until recently were off limits to them."

"That's good."

"It's good only if Phnom Penh doesn't fall."

"Phnom Penh?"

"That's the capital of Cambodia."

"What's to prevent Phnom Penh from falling?"

The man seemed disgusted with my ignorance. "Two Royal Army battalions from Thailand, stupid."

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University criticism—a futile gesture

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following text is Dr. Clyde Morris' keynote address on the large university "system," presented recently at the annual meeting for Union Board members of the Big Ten Universities.

Morris is an assistant professor in the Michigan State University Department of Communication. His address is titled, "Values for the University in the '70's: Can we move away from our authoritarian system?"

The theme of your conference this year is Direction 70 — where the university is heading during the '70's. I feel the university is an authoritarian system and that it is moving toward an even more authoritarian system. Furthermore, I feel the process is not reversible and I feel that my talk this morning is a futile gesture.

It seems to me that the morale of any given association is an indicator of the presence or absence of democracy. Because morale and power are two terms of central importance to my talk, allow me to define each of them for you.

Morale may be defined as the extent to which the members of the association feel that they are participating in developing the tasks, goals, and values of the association. Therefore, when I say that the morale is low what I mean is that many students, many faculty, many administrators, many people at the University feel that they have little or no control over establishing the tasks, goals, and values of the association.

Let me restate — The power is unwanted — Lord Atkin's famous quote "power corrupts" — but once you centralize information, once you centralize money, you have centralized power. He who controls the information controls the power. Especially in this day and age in a large association.

Let me give you an example: I will say to my son, "Do you want to have

orange juice or milk?" I give him a choice, and I really don't care which one he takes because both are good for him. I do not ask him: "what do you want to drink," because then he says "Coca-Cola."

A non-powerful decision is when I deny my son an ice cream cone on Saturday morning. This decision affects one person for only a few hours. His mother will give him the cone when she gets home from shopping.

A powerful decision is when a few men decide that all students in a given university will take a series of basic courses. This decision at Michigan State for example, affects thousands of students and hundreds of faculty members for many years.

At this point let me say that I do not subscribe to any evil man theory of power. I don't think the man has even existed who perceived himself as an evil person. By centralizing control of money and control of information, one can build unwanted power into a large association. I feel that students, faculty, administration, and staff are equally discontented with our authoritarian system.

Let me restate — The power is unwanted — Lord Atkin's famous quote "power corrupts" — but once you centralize information, once you centralize money, you have centralized power. He who controls the information controls the power. Especially in this day and age in a large association.

Let me give you an example: I will say to my son, "Do you want to have

Finally, the goal of socialization in the values and orientations of the society. I would make the administrators responsible for preserving the values of the University that espouses democratic higher education.

We can develop a question that I can administer that says to the 40 or so thousand people on this campus, "Does the University treat you like an individual?"

If the number of "no's" goes up, then the administrator goes out and he is replaced by somebody else. Just like a football coach: if he doesn't come through with so many wins per year, then he is out.

I am saying to you that the association, the University, have all its members participate in articulating the values, and that it is the administrator's job to preserve those values. He is judged by his ability to preserve the values of the association — not his ability to lower costs.

Take a trivial criteria measure: if I held an associate dean responsible in terms of the number of miles per year walked by students in his college to correct for administrative errors, you would see a change in the number of administrative errors. But right now it doesn't make any difference how many miles a student walks to correct for these errors. That's a trivial measure, but it is what I'm trying to talk about.

The problem is that money and time become the greatest goods of the association. "Less is money" becomes the greatest good. I'm talking now about ethical systems. Associations are formed to maximize the greatest good.

What is the greatest good of our association? Time and money. To keep costs down, we should put all the students in Spartan standards. With one professor and 76,000 students you can really keep the costs down.

Our administrators have fallen into the trap of the economic-administrative model. Economic-administrative models are based on turn-of-the-century New England mill operations. We try to do it faster and cheaper.

I am going to propose a humanistic and sociological model for the University.

I feel we can then articulate values we have and maximize some of these other values besides time and money.

The thing that aggravates the situation, in my opinion, is that if you look at the front page of any college catalogue — I went to the front page of our catalogue — there is a picture of the President of the University and he is saying, "We believe in democratic higher education."

Another thing that you could ask at the University level is, "Do you feel that you are participating in setting the goals, tasks, and values of this association?"

If the number of "no's" goes up, then the administrator who is responsible goes out. Right now we are keeping him accountable in terms of dollars and time. So he watches dollars and he watches time.

The cost per student hour is the criteria measure, and it costs the same to turn out a good student as a bad student. There is no quality measure, only dollars and time.

Our studies indicate that many of today's students do not want to be competitive. They are almost anti-individual success."

The students we have around here who are living in communes, or whatever you want to call them, illustrate, to me at least, that their values are toward a sense of community, interpersonal harmony, and group endeavor and achievement rather than individual endeavor and achievement. This is what I sense, this is what I see the values to be today.

The group, incidentally, cares for the individual. That's the biggest thing I've seen: the group cares for the individual.

Let me read a quote from Arthur Haley's "Airport":

"Well, if you go through it all — history that is — one thing stands out: every bit of human progress has happened for a single simple reason: the elevation of the status of the individual. Each time civilization has stumbled into another age that's a little bit better, a little bit more enlightened than the time before."

The church fulfilled an important function of Refocus — that is, bringing people together. Right on with Rev. Hoenk! His church is RELEVANT.

I only hope that he may win whatever struggle he now faces. He certainly has the support of a large number of students from this campus, as well as across the country.

• The first one is training in the skills which will be needed more or less immediately in the student's chosen profession.

• The second goal, I suggest, is general intellectual development across a broad range of topics in Humanities, Social Science, and Physical Science.

• The third goal is socialization in the values, and orientations of the society, and especially in terms of the values and orientations of the student's peer group.

Now I'll take these goals one at a time. The first is training in the student's chosen profession, whatever that be.

Here, I would really place the burden on the student, mainly because the society has to have some control over quality of, for example, a physician. A physician must be able to take our appendix without killing the patient. The society must assure itself that their physicians, their attorneys, their teachers, etc., have some level of competence. And I would place the burden on the student.

Now I am not saying that the student must be evaluated on everything that he does at the University. A physician who wants to take a philosophy course should not be subjected to questions such as "name 20 western philosophers, write down the names of their books, and tell me the key idea." These are trivial kinds of measures that we have built into our University.

The second goal is the intellectual stimulation at the University. Here I would place the burden directly on the faculty. I would measure this intellectual activity at a systems level, not at an individual level.

In other words, I would take periodic surveys and I would count indicators such as student-faculty interactions: how many occur every day on this campus? Faculty-faculty interactions: how many occur? How many intellectual discussions do we have, how many books do we read, how many plays etc. do we attend? All these are measures of an intellectual society.

These things are readily determined, readily developed by the system, readily articulated, and readily measured at the systems level. If the intellectual activity is no damn good, then the faculty is no damn good, because that's their job. So I would hold them responsible, and not the students.

Wallace supporters say the polls are haywire and predict his prowess as a stump speaker will send his stock soaring during the final weeks. The Alabama CIOAFL Council has endorsed Brewer.

Some of Wallace's strongest segregationist backers in the past are reported to expect a first-primary win by Brewer. Brewer's campaign theme of promising to be a "full-time governor" and to do nothing to "embarrass the state" appears to carry the greatest weight with the voters.

From the "Race Relations Report"

The Libertarian view

The April 10 "No More Fun and Games" column transcended its usual concerns — "women's liberation" — and delved into another area: "welfare rights."

Whatever the goals of welfare advocates are, they certainly are not "dignity and justice". Legal and political justice is one thing, and is the proper right of each U. S. citizen.

But "social justice" (welfare) is merely disguised robbery, which is not justice at all, but legalized crime.

Were it not for the anonymous nature of the welfare check (Uncle Sugar is the middle man between taxpayer and welfare recipient), it would be clear for all to see that the "dignity" in which a welfare recipient lives is much akin to the "dignity" in which a hold-up man lives, after he has stolen your monthly salary and has tried to forget where it came from in order to blank out his guilt feelings. Both demand that you support them; the only difference is that the hold-up man does not have the sanction of law (yet!).

It is, however, the ends of this organization, rather than the means, to which I object most strongly. The primary goals of the NWRO are to secure (1) a Guaranteed Adequate Income, and (2) the "right to dignity and justice."

Suppose we do grant each family of four a yearly income of \$5,500. It takes neither an economist nor a psychologist to see that this would lead to disastrous results.

First of all, if NWRO had its way, there would be no work requirements of any welfare recipients. (The monthly check would be a free gift, as it were.)

Those from the income level immediately above \$5,500, however, who earn all of their income, have to work and economize to get by satisfactorily.

These people, the marginal families, are really being victimized. They are forced, through taxation, to raise someone else's standard of living, at the expense of lowering their own.

The same is true, of course, for people with higher incomes, only the effect on them is not so psychologically damaging.

The marginal families feel, in effect, what's the use of working so hard when someone else, who's not working at all makes more than I do, after my taxes (to support him!) are paid.

The prouder families may stick it out for a while, but one by one they succumb to the pressure and fall into the ranks of those who "demand" for a living, rather than work.

Connie Swenson and her women's liberators profess to be against racism, sexism, etc. but look at the caste system which their goals create: the slaves (those who earn) and the slave-masters (those who do not earn).

This is the real immorality of the draft, public welfare, as well as older forms of slavery (e.g., Negro slavery). One class claims that what they have not earned (or have not paid for) is rightfully theirs and must be provided for by



Blount Asks Action On Postal Reform

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Relations Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount cautioned Monday that the nation may undergo a longer and more widespread mail strike unless Congress acts quickly on President Nixon's postal reform bill.

"We are going to have chaos and it's going to be widespread in the postal system if we don't change the system," Blount declared in a speech before the National Press Club.

"And we are not going to be able to get through the next upheaval as quickly as we got through the last."

Blount called on Congress to resume work he termed the "tremendous sense of urgency" that prevailed during the massive mailmen's walkout last month.

"Now that the men are back to work and everything is serene again," he said, "there is danger of complacency and politics as usual in the matter of postal reform."

Blount suggested that the public has gotten the impression that his recent negotiations with postal unions made reform an accomplished fact.

"We try to prevent that impression," he said, noting that action by Congress is required. "There's nothing I can do, there's nothing the President can do, there's nothing anybody else can do more than we have — we can advise, suggest, recommend and we can plead, and we've done all that, but only Congress can decide."

The research team, of the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Berkeley, rated as erroneous, claims made by Soviet scientists in 1967 that they believed they had discovered the new element named "hassium."

The leader of the five-member research team, Albert Ghiorso, said the discovery might help toward artificially creating, or even ultimately finding on earth, — a long — predicted new exotic form of lead which might have practical uses.

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CORALVILLE — In a special election today, Coralville residents, will decide the fate of a proposed \$215,000 recreation center in S. T. Morrison Park. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The proposal requires a 60 per cent affirmative vote of voter turnout to be accepted.

Coralville is made up of two precincts. The center line of 10th Avenue is the dividing line. Persons residing east of that (Precinct 1) vote at Central School, and residents to the west (Precinct 2) vote at Kirkwood School.

Presently there is no voter registration in Coralville, but anyone voting must be 21; a resident of Iowa for six months; a resident of Johnson County for 60 days and a resident of the precinct for 10 days.

Residents of the city's recently annexed areas, including Oakdale, will be eligible to vote in Coralville for the first time.

The center proposed would be located near the intersection of Fifth Street and Tenth Avenue. The site already has been graded for a recreation building as part of a master plan for the development of Morrison Park.

The Daily Iowan

PUBLISHED BY STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., COMMERCIAL CITY, IOWA, DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND THE DAY AFTER LEGAL HOLIDAYS. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE AT IOWA CITY UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 2, 1937.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

The second-day program will begin with a presentation by Russel C. Fangmeier, circulation director of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Promotional concepts will be discussed by Professor H. Keith Hunt, assistant professor of journalism, and David L. Schoenbaum, Department of History.

Trustees Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynoldson, A.A.; Paul Austin, A.A.; John Patten, A.A.; Carol K. Smith, John Clark, A.A.; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Fair, Department of Political Science, chairman; George W. Forell, School of Religion, and David L. Schoenbaum, Department of History.

The optical specialists in our H.O.V. offices are pledged to make your eyeglasses exactly to your eye doctor's prescription—and to fit them perfectly in frames you choose from the widest selection of shapes and styles. And remember, eyeglasses need occasional checking and servicing to insure continuing proper fit and maximum comfort. H.O.V. is here to give you that service—and it's waiting for you "back home" too. So . . .

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Injuries Hamper Progress In Iowa's Spring Drills

By GARY WADE

Injuries have slowed down the early progress of the Hawkeye football team in spring practice, but the improvement early is outstanding, according to the Hawks' head grid coach Ray Nagel.

Nagel said that the Hawks would practice four times again this week, from 4 p.m. to 6 today through Thursday, and then end the week with a scrimmage Saturday afternoon. The Hawks have used eight of their 20 allotted spring drills and have three weeks before the May 16

intersquad closes out the training period.

"We are comfortably well ahead of any other spring drill that I have directed," Nagel said "and mainly that's because we have the depth in numbers that we've never had the pleasure of having before."

"And although we showed great progress in the first two-week period just completed, the injuries are beginning to mount up and this retards the amount of progress

that can be made," Nagel said.

At least 16 players are currently on the injured list for spring ball with many others having set out part of the early training period already.

Most serious injury so far appears to be a knee injury which has left the availability of standout split end Kerry Reardon unknown. Nagel said it was hard to tell how soon Reardon could rejoin the team, maybe not until this fall.

Also out for the rest of the spring campaign is Ike White, a sophomore-to-be middle linebacker candidate who had impressed the coaching staff very much before suffering a shoulder injury in one of last week's drills.

Standout fullback Tim Sullivan, who sat out last season with a knee injury sustained in a motorcycle accident, appears to be recovered, but has missed practices lately because of an ankle injury to the other leg.

Steve Penney, running with Sullivan at the fullback position this spring, has also suffered an ankle injury and this has left sophomore fullback Frank Holmes and freshman Jack Farrell doing most of the spring work at that position.

Only two Hawks are currently in casts, they are freshman defensive linemen Russ Glassow — who had been making a strong bid in spring ball, and Clark Malmer, a sophomore who had been working the second-team center spot.

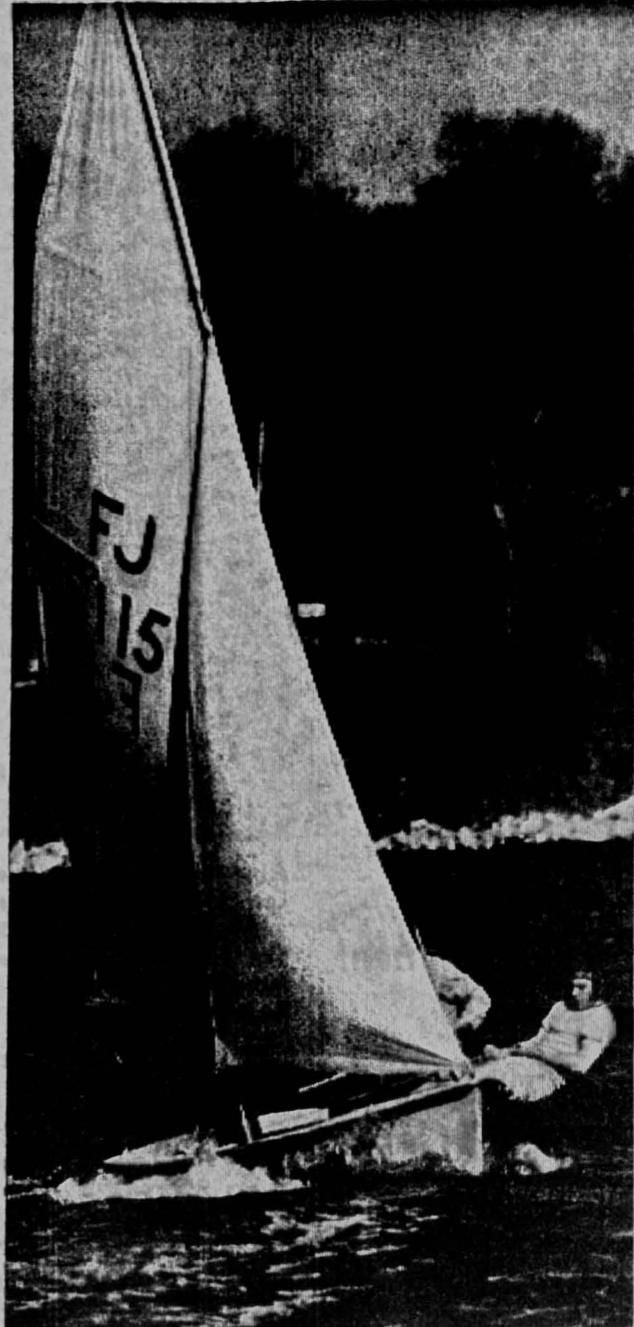
Other injuries that have slowed the Hawks this spring, according to Nagel, are knee injuries to linebacker Kenny Price, kicking specialist Marcos Melendez, freshman defensive back Al Mathews, and number one defensive end Jerry Nelson.

Defensive back on the top unit, Jerry Nelson, is suffering from a shoulder injury and that has caused Nagel to move last year's top split end, Don Osby, to the defensive rotated position.

"Spring ball is where we do all of our experimenting," Nagel said, "but we're pretty well done with that now — the important thing is that we've got our defensive sets ready and injuries won't kill us there as they have in the past."

Nagel indicated that his front four of sophomores Wendell Bell and Bill Windauer at the tackles, and junior Layne McDowell and sophomore Jerry Nelson at the ends, seem to have the nod at those spots, although "they can all play the other positions."

Such versatility has caused Nagel to move Dan McDonald, last year's top left defensive end to the weak linebacking position.



Sailing, Sailing—

A crew member hikes out over the side of his Flying Junior class sailboat to keep it upright during a Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association regatta held at Lake McBride Saturday. The regatta, sponsored by the University Sailing Club, was won by Notre Dame.

Relay Competition Tough for Hawks

The Iowa track team was slow, Cretzmeyer said, "so that just proves what a great field of entrants the Drake Relays are."

"I think we were in the hot race of the day, next to the world record-setting 880 team," Cretzmeyer said. "We just ran a real good race and were unfortunate to finish sixth with our best time ever."

Bruce Presley also hit a career high for the Hawks in the two hurdle events. He ran 14.6 in the 120-yard high hurdles and then took third in his 440-yard intermediate hurdles heat with a time of 53.2.

John Tefer cleared 15-feet in the pole vault to lead the Hawks' entrants in that event. "That's only the second time he's cleared 15 feet," Cretzmeyer said.

Other entrants for the Hawks included Dave Eastland in the three mile run, Chuck Yaeger in the discus and Steve Wilson in the high jump. "None of them placed," Cretzmeyer said, "but most of them did come up with their best performances so far this year."

"Running against the best competition like that really brings out the best in a runner," Cretzmeyer said. "and that's what really meant the most to our team — just getting our best performances."

Next in line for the Hawks is a scheduled dual meet with the Chicago track club on the Hawkeye track this Saturday.

Iowa Golfers Finish 4th At Indiana Invitational

With the Big 10 Golf Meet fast approaching, Iowa golf coach Chuck Zweiner feels that his team is still improving and will be very strong by the conference meet.

The

Hawks finished fourth in the Indiana Invitational golf tournament held Saturday at Bloomington. Two Big 10 schools finished ahead of Iowa and the winner, Michigan was only 10 strokes ahead of Iowa.

What is more important, according to Zweiner is that Indiana, the host school who finished second, was only three strokes ahead of the Hawks.

"I feel that the best teams in the Big 10 were at Saturday's meet," said Zweiner Monday. "We finished behind two of them and Indiana was just three strokes up on us."

"We three-putted quite a few greens," added Zweiner. "That cost us a few important strokes, but with everything considered, I feel that our boys did pretty well."

Brad Schuchat led the Hawks to their high finish as he carded a 144 for the 36 hole tournament. Schuchat was co-medalist with Michigan State's Lee Edmundson.

While the Blues attempt to regain the offensive thrust holding Pittsburgh at bay in opening games, they have also to ponder a resurgence in a Penguin offense that produced 51 shots Sunday.

The sixth game of the Cup semifinals is scheduled Thursday night in Pittsburgh, with a seventh if necessary on Blues ice Sunday afternoon.

Zweiner feels that his forces will have no problem with today's matches, but he still would like to see some more improvement in his squad.

Team scores of the Indiana Invitational: Michigan State 746; Indiana 753; Miami of Ohio 755; Iowa 756; Illinois 762; Purdue 798; Ohio State 774; Ball State 798; Indiana State 831.

Iowa scores: Brad Schuchat 144; Bob Mulert 153; Chris Larson 154; Tom Lightner 154; Joe Heinz 157; Jim Carney 158.

Key Trades Bring Twins A Winner

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS — Calvin Griffith's trading philosophy: "I don't believe in fringes deals."

Some call it Griffith's magic, Griffith, president and general manager of the Minnesota Twins, already has run into success with the two trades he made for the 1970 season.

The key trade saw Griffith send pitchers Dean Chance and Bob Miller, outfielder Ted Uhlaender and third baseman Graig Nettles to Cleveland for pitchers Luis Tiant and Stan Williams.

Tiant fired a three-hitter Sunday for his third straight victory as the Twins beat Detroit 6-0. Williams, in seven games of relief before a Monday meeting against Cleveland, was 2-0 and had yet to allow a run.

"So far it looks like a good trade," Griffith said, "but it's really too early to tell. In September, that's when you find out if it was a good deal."

The second deal also is paying off. Griffith sent pitchers Joe Grzenda and Charlie Walters to Washington for outfielder Brant Alyea hitting .390 with 20 RBI in 13 games.

A trade for the 1969 season meant the West Division championship in the American League for the Twins. They sent left-hander Jim Merritt to Cincinnati for shortstop Leo Cardenas.

Tiant was the key man in the latest trades. The Twins needed a fourth starter and wanted Tiant, 9-20 last year with the Indians.

Denver Caps In Semifinals

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Rockets have trouble winning in solitude and the Washington Caps have trouble at altitude.

The two teams meet Tuesday night in the seventh game of a best-of-seven series in the semifinals of the American Basketball Association Western Division scramble.

The Rockets have won three games they played in mile-high Denver, each time before full houses.

The Caps have won all with games played in Washington before crowds that were far below capacity.

GRAND OPENING

WEDNESDAY

April 29th

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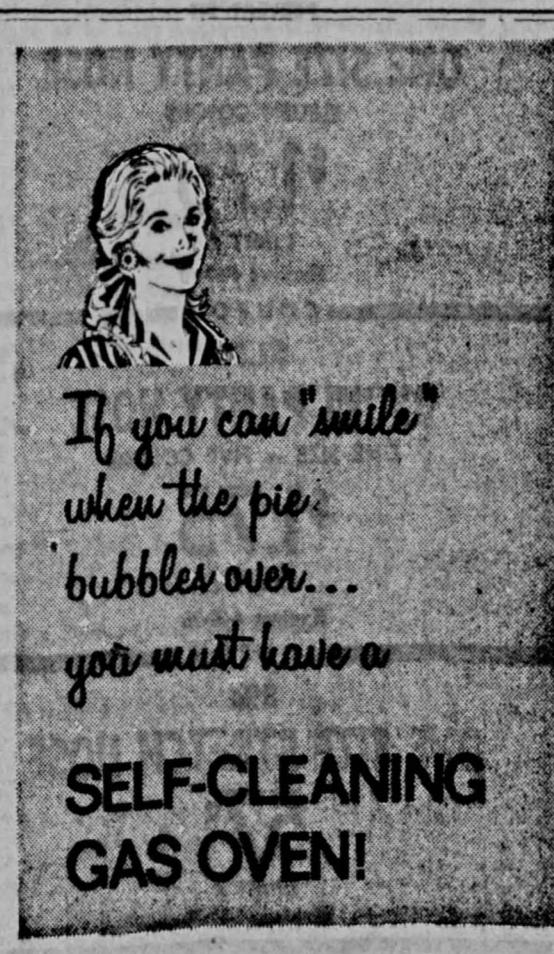
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of Hockey's Stanley cup playoffs deals chiefly with reversals in offense.

Blues coach Bowman watched his team glide to 3-1, 4-1 opening victories in the current best-of-seven series only to absorb 3-2, 2-1 losses in Pittsburgh.

"I think we can rebound on our home ice," said Bowman, whose runaway Western Division National Hockey League champions encounter the Penguins again Tuesday night at the Arena.

"We play much differently there than on the road. I just think we have too many scorers for them to keep us out of the net much longer."

"We have to skate better," Bowman warned, however. "We haven't been playing very well. We were nervous, I think, trying to win one of the games in Pittsburgh."

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DR 6B AW 1

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Tickets available in Phillips Hall. Ask somebody — they'll know who has tickets for you.

After 2:00 p.m. tickets at the gate.

CAMPUS HAWKS

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Campus Notes

SIGMA XI MEETING

The Iowa Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi will meet at 7:30 tonight in the College of Pharmacy Auditorium. Orville L. Chapman of Iowa State University will speak on "Organic Photochemistry." His lecture will follow the initiation of 84 associate members and 69 full members.

EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY

The Iowa Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine will meet at 7:30 tonight in 300 Medical Laboratories.

KOUTSOUADAS SPEECH

A Language Colloquium will be held at 8 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Andreas Koutsoudas, associate professor of linguistics at Indiana University, will speak on "The Place of Gapping and Conjunction Reduction in a Theory of Deletion." A discussion will follow his talk.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Tryouts for members of the 1970-71 cheerleading squad will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Field House. A cheerleading clinic for those interested in trying out will be held at 7:30 tonight and 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Field House.

LIFE MEETING

LIFE will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. The purpose of the meeting will be to form a new anti-pollution organization for next year.

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

The Kirkwood School Kindergarten Roundup will be held at 2 p.m. May 5 in the Kirkwood School. School officials ask that each child be accompanied by a parent and that no younger children be brought to the roundup. Children who are entering kindergarten this fall must be 5 years of age by Sept. 14 and parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate to the roundup. Anyone desiring further information is asked to call Mrs. Betty Ayres, 337-5290.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a departmental colloquium at 4 this afternoon in 301 Physics Research Center. G. K. Walters of Rice University, Houston, Tex., will speak on "Search for (H3) plus Hyperfine Radiation from H-II Regions."

CANCER STUDY —

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed Monday a resolution authorizing a \$250,000 study by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee of the causes of cancer and prospective cures.

CHILD BENEFICIARY OF HEART SURGERY IS 'PRINCE OF WALES'



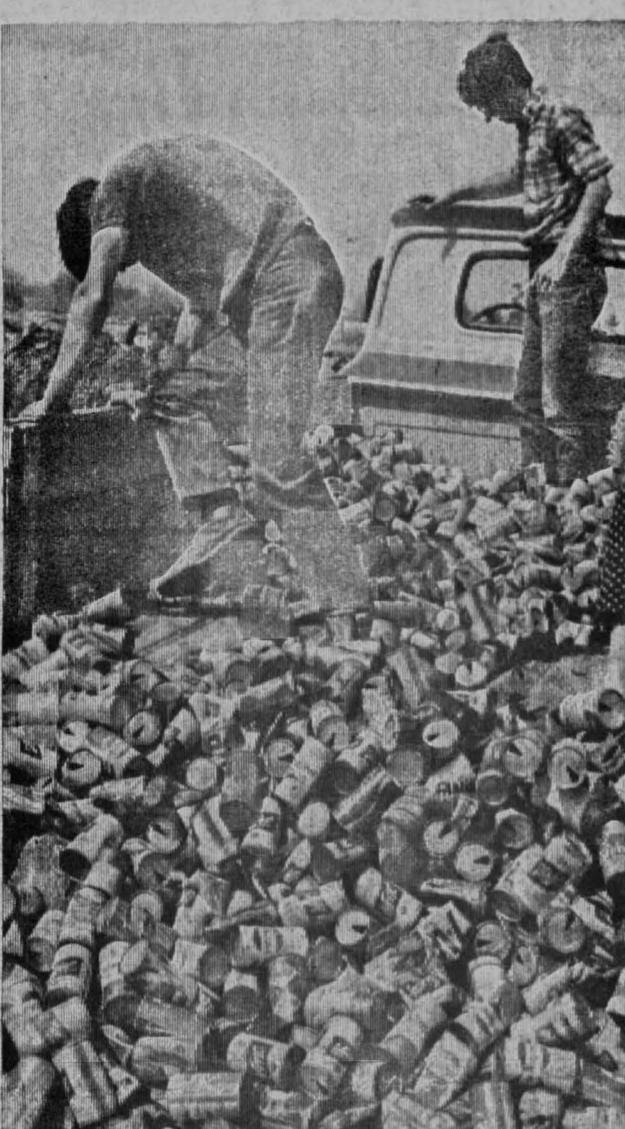
Timothy Ross, whose life was saved by open heart surgery at the Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia, sounds off as Dr. William T. Curry checks his heartbeat one week after the operation. Your Heart Fund dollars speeded the research which made the surgery possible. The Heart Fund campaign is conducted here and throughout the United States during February.



Awareness

Living Iowans Fighting Effluence (LIFE) members Paul Kautz, G, Sioux Falls, S.D., left, and Mike Miller, M, Waterloo, dump cans at the Eagle food store at Wardway Plaza to protest pollution. They said Eagle was picked as a place to dump the cans because it doesn't offer beverages in returnable bottles and cans. Store manager Robert Harper allowed the cans to be dumped and said he was in sympathy with LIFE's goals. In the bottom picture, Kautz and Miller clean out the remaining cans at the city dump. Students also dumped cans at the Giant Food Store on Muscatine Avenue, but weren't allowed to dump cans at Connel Beverage Co., a Hamms Beer distributor.

— Photos by John Avery



Maytag to Give 8 Scholarships

The Maytag Company Foundation, Inc., of Newton, has sent \$4,000 to six universities for eight \$500 special scholarships in business and engineering for the 1970-71 academic year.

Two Maytag scholarships, one each in marketing and accounting, will be offered at the University.

Recipients of the Maytag grants will be selected by the respective institutions from qualified male students who are interested in employment in private industry after graduation.

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Des Moines Jaycees and Pepsi Cola General Bottlers proudly present in concert

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Prices \$3 - \$4 - \$5 — Doors Open 6:30
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10c MILK SHAKES WITH PURCHASE OF HEAP BIG BEEF
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MONDAY is FRYDAY

Cans Dumped in Protest

By JIM TOOMBS

Ending a week of anti-pollution activity, LIFE members gathered thousands of beverage cans that they had accumulated in front of the Union and delivered them Saturday to three local merchants to protest the selling of beverages in non-returnable containers.

At approximately 11 a.m. a blue pickup truck filled with about 5,000 of the cans pulled up in front of Eagle grocery store at the Wardway Plaza. LIFE member, Paul Kautz, Sioux Falls, S.D., announced to a worker loading groceries, "We have some cans for you."

LIFE members Connie Henneke, L3, Delmar, and Mike Miller, M1, Waterloo, entered the store and spoke with manager Robert Harper.

"We have chosen your store for a can delivery," Miss Henneke explained, "because you do not offer the consumer a choice." A quick check of the shelves verified that beverages were available only in non-returnable bottles and cans.

LIFE members said the dumping was to protest littering, to protest what they called a waste of resources and to make distributors aware of the pollution problem.

Harper said that he was sympathetic, but could do little.

"I take my orders from a central office in Milan, Ill. I can only forward your message to them." He said that he would try to make the central office aware of the problem.

A large box containing several hundred cans was left in front of the store.

The second would-be recipient of LIFE's boxes of cans was Connell Beverage Co., a distribution warehouse for Hamms Beer at 211 N. Gilbert St.

LIFE members had not yet finished explaining their project.

when the company's president, City Councilman Robert (Doc) Connell said, "If you kids drop any of those damn cans here, I'll call the police."

Connell said that the responsibility is that of the consumer, not the distributor.

However, Miss Henneke charged that distributors did not make the beer available in returnable containers.

"Oh yes we do, lady," Connell pointed out. In the corner of his warehouse stood boxes containing cases of beer in returnable bottles.

"Cans of beer come in six-packs," Miss Henneke said. "How many people buy beer by the case? That is the smallest quantity you sell in returnable bottles."

"If you don't like the way that beer is sold, write the brewer," advised Connell. "I haven't got time to discuss it."

The discussion was left unfinished and the truck left without dumping any cans at Connell's.

The final stop was Giant Foods, 2425 Muscatine Ave. Store manager Dennis Kramer was told by LIFE member Mike Miller that the group would like to leave some cans with him.

"Why?" he asked. Miller explained that Kramer's store had been picked because it did not sell beverages in returnable containers.

"You give the consumer no choice," Miller said.

Kramer said he was sympathetic to the environmental problem posed by non-returnable containers. However, he said, he was in a middle-man position where little could be done.

"Going exclusively to returnable bottles would be the best alternative, but we can't do it until the consumer will buy them," Kramer pointed out.

Kramer said he had taken the time to talk to people higher up.

"I spoke with the president of the company (Giant Foods) just last week, about these problems, but he will not sell returnables," Kramer said.

"Air Force"

by

Howard Hawks

The Council des Dix had mixed feelings about this film. Robin Wood, in his fine book, Howard Hawks, places it with the auteur's most significant works. Tonight you may decide for yourself as you follow the serio-comic wartime adventures of a bunch of Hawksie men who fly for the Air Force.

river jenny . . . tues., friday
kellogg sully . . . wednesday
eight piece . . . thursday

river jenny . . . fri. afternoon

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FREE FRIES WITH PURCHASE OF HEAP BIG BEEF
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TUESDAY is CHEESEDAY

FREE CHEESE ON ANY SANDWICH!

WEDNESDAY is 10c SHAKEDAY

10c MILK SHAKES WITH PURCHASE OF HEAP BIG BEEF
OR HEAP BIG HAM

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FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

3 HEAP BIG HAM FOR THE PRICE
OF 2

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EVERY

WEEK!

HEAP BIG BEEF

DAY!

117 S. Clinton St.

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LOU RAWLS

performing a Mother's Day Special

SAT. MAY 2nd at 8 p.m. at the Fieldhouse

TICKETS ONLY

\$2, \$225 and \$250 at Union Box Office

Arrests Mark Lenin's Birthday—

Purge Reported in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Mass arrests by Soviet secret police and trials reminiscent of the Stalin era were reported Monday by Russian dissidents. Some feared it was "the beginning of a widespread purge."

In the biggest single arrest, 160 Tartars were rounded up by KGB plain-clothesmen in Moscow during last week's Lenin centennial celebrations.

"Their demonstration never came off, and the whereabouts of the arrested is unknown," the manuscript reported. It added that "nearly all who had come to Moscow were arrested," indicating that some escaped the KGB net.

Their arrests were reported in an underground news letter circulated by Moscow's small dissident community. It is known as "Samizdat" or a self-publishing manuscript, because each person who reads it

types up several copies for friends.

The Samizdat said that 100 Tartars from Uzbekistan, Kirgizia and the northern Caucasus were arrested last Tuesday and that 60 others were rounded up on Wednesday.

days last week so they would not mar the Lenin anniversary.

A university history teacher and three students who protested "the resurrection of Stalinism" were sentenced for periods of up to seven years in labor camps "of strict regime," meaning hard labor. The sentences followed a two-week trial in the Volga River city of Gor'kiy, 270 miles east of Moscow.

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PLIGHT of the AMERICAN INDIAN

Tuesday — Poetry reading — 8:00 Shambaugh Auditorium
 Jerome Rothenberg
 "Total Translation"

Wednesday — Symposium — Main Lounge — 8:00
 Chuck Storm — raised on a reservation
 knows both worlds.
 Prof. John Compton — School of Social Work
 Prof. Richard Thomas — Prof. of History
 Cornell College
 Moderator — Prof. A. Kern — Am. Civ. Dept.

Friday — A POWWOW! Harvard Room and outside — 2:00

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard clamped tighter security around the children of Britain's royal family Monday night in the wake of a reported plot to kidnap Princess Margaret's 8-year-old son, Lord Linley.

Princess Margaret, the queen's sister, warned the boy's headmaster of possible danger when he returns to his country school for the summer term today. She asked that the news be kept from him.

But the story leaked to a Fleet Street newspaper. An anonymous caller told of a plan to snatch her son and swap him for two jailed gangsters, believed to be the notorious Kray twins now serving 30 years for murder. A businessman, listening on crossed telephone lines, told a similar tale.

Detectives from Cannon Row,

the London police division which has responsibility for guarding the royal palaces, inspected

Monday security arrangements at Lord Linley's school, in densely wooded country in Sussex County about 35 miles south of London.

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Seaman Roger Lee Priest, of Houston, Tex., leaves his court martial in Washington, D. C. Monday, after testifying. Priest was reprimanded and received a bad conduct discharge for publishing an anti-war newsletter.

— AP Wirephoto

Antiwar Paper Gets Seaman Discharged

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A Navy court reprimanded and ordered a bad conduct discharge Monday for Seaman Apprentice Roger Lee Priest, who had been convicted of "promoting disloyalty and disaffection" through his antiwar newsletter "Om."

The sentence was viewed as a disappointment to the prosecution, which had asked that the five-officer court make an example of Priest by giving him the maximum sentence, six years in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

The defense argued that the court had made its point merely by convicting Priest last Thursday on two of the eight charges against him — promoting disloyalty and disobedience — and that no sentence should be imposed.

Priest said he had expected a harsher sentence but would appeal anyway.

"I view the punishment as unwarranted because all I did was exercise my constitutional rights," the 26-year-old Houston serviceman said.

The Daily Iowan

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'59 JAGUAR 3.4L sedan, 4 door automatic, 351-5843 after 9 P.M. 4-30

'59 MORGAN plus four, extras, excellent throughout, \$1625, offers; Jaguar XK120, excellent, 645-2831. 5-15

'68 AMX — V-8, 4 spd trans., pos-traction, one owner, Kennedy's Auto Market, 25 W. Benton, 3701. tfn

'68 ALFA Romeo Spider — like new, low mileage, "The Graduate," \$3695. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461. tfn

'68 FIAT 250 SPIDER — like new, runs like new, \$1695. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461. tfn

collection of nineteenth century tune books.

Rochelle Holt, G, Iowa City, won \$100 and the Department of English prize for her collection of author Anaïs Nin and her circle.

Gerald A. Edgar, A3, Dubuque, won \$100 and the John T. Frederick Award for his collection of books on American railroading.

Deborah Robson, E3, Wilmette, Ill., won \$100 for the Luther Brewer Prize — a prize given for the best general collection. The Brewer Prize is sponsored by The Paper Place and the Hawkeye Book Store.

Raymond Comstock, G, Iowa City, received \$100 and The Iowa Book and Supply Prize for the best special collection regardless of field. Comstock won his prize for a

Curtis Fined \$120 On 'Pot' Charge In British Court

UXBRIDGE, England (AP) — Tony Curtis, looking pale and tense, was fined \$120 Monday for bringing less than an ounce of marijuana into Britain. He couldn't pay it.

His lawyer, who arrived in a shiny Bentley limousine, inexplicably left his checkbook behind and had to ask for time to pay the fine. Curtis, who just signed a \$12 million television contract, was given a week to pay.

The actor, who pleaded guilty, was polite to newsmen outside the court, but refused comment.

The awards were presented

Monday afternoon in the English-Philosophy Building Faculty Lounge. Judges for the contest were Frank Hanlin, University bibliographer; Paul Baender, professor of English; and O.L. Brownstein, associate professor of dramatic art.

Nine University students have

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war Paper
Seaman
charged

16-13 After Weekend Splits-

Hawks Seek Twinbill Wins at Coe

By TIM SIMMONS

GTON, D.C. — A reprimanded and ordered conduct discharge Seaman Apprentice Priest, who had been of "promoting disloyal disaffection" through newsletter "Om."

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discharge.

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had he expected a sentence but would apply.

the punishment as un-

because all I did was my constitutional

26-year-old Houston said.

New coach Duane Banks does not plan any lineup changes for the Coe games as the Hawkeyes hope to better their 14-11 non-conference mark.

Indiana split at Purdue Fri-

day, losing the opener 5-2 and

winning the nightcap 19-9. Sat-

urday, Illinois beat the Hoosiers

1-0 and 5-1.

Wisconsin and Northwestern

College is 1-8 and coach Glen Drahm, a former Iowa football standout, will probably pitch Gary Possehl (0-2) and John Sheldon (1-2).

Last year, Iowa beat the Ko-

The Hawkeyes are now 16-13 after splitting Big 10 doubleheaders with Michigan and Michigan State here last weekend.

Michigan handed Iowa a 7-2

setback in Saturday's league

opener with the Hawkeyes

capturing the nightcap 4-1 be-

hind the four-hit pitching of

sophomore righthander Mark

Tschopp.

In Sunday's first game, Michi-

gan State used a seven-run in-

ning to beat the Hawks 7-1. Gary

Breshears' run-scoring double

earned Iowa a 4-3 win in the

nightcap.

Defending league champion

Minnesota defeated Michigan

State 3-2 and 13-8 Saturday

and Michigan 5-4 and 5-1 Sun-

day at Minneapolis.

Indiana split at Purdue Fri-

day, losing the opener 5-2 and

winning the nightcap 19-9. Sat-

urday, Illinois beat the Hoosiers

1-0 and 5-1.

Wisconsin and Northwestern

played only two games last

weekend with the Badgers beat-

ing the Wildcats 8-7 and 7-1

Saturday at Madison.

Michigan broke open a

tight game in Saturday's

opener with Iowa by scoring

one run in the fifth inning

and adding three more in the

sixth, and one in the seventh.

The Wolverines scored the

winning marker in the fifth as

centerfielder Mike Bowen

single, moved to third on a

sacrifice and wild pitch and tal-

led on Mike Rafferty's single.

Ohio State opened up the

league season by beating Il-

linois 4-0 and 5-2 at Champaign

Friday and Purdue 6-3 and 4-1

at Lafayette Saturday.

Defending league champion

Minnesota defeated Michigan

State 3-2 and 13-8 Saturday

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Indiana split at Purdue Fri-

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urday, Illinois beat the Hoosiers

1-0 and 5-1.

Wisconsin and Northwestern

ground outs and a wild pitch

by reliever Reid.

Teklinski produced Iowa's

first run in the third with a

double to rightfield scoring Ray

Smith, who reached on an in-

field hit, from first.

Iowa's final run came in the

sixth when Jim Cox boared on

Rafferty's error, advanced to

third via a walk and ground out

and scored on Jim Shanahan's

sacrifice fly to left.

Teklinski was charged with

the defeat, his second in four

decisions. He pitched 6 1/2 inni-

ngs, gave up seven hits while

walking four and striking out

many.

Tschopp blanked the Wolverine

s through the first six

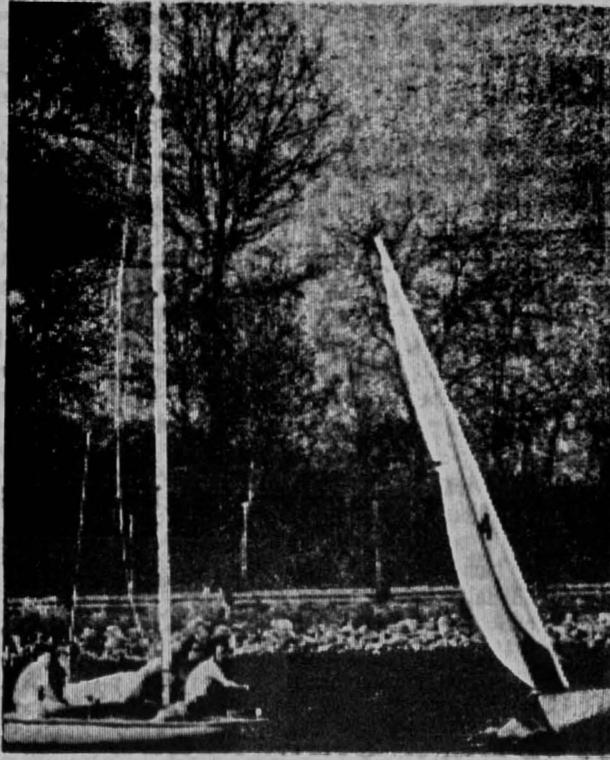
innings as Iowa scored its

four runs in the fourth, fifth

and sixth frames.

A Cedar Rapids native,

Tschopp gave up only two hits



Riding Out the Wind—

A junior class sailboat rides a strong wind past the committee boat in Saturday's regatta at Lake McBride. Iowa finished only fifth in the competition, but one Iowa Skipper, Doug Hossard, A3, Davenport, won a trophy as the outstanding skipper in Division A.

— Photos by Ken Hixson

Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE								
East	West	East	West							
W	L	Pct.	GB							
Baltimore	5	.688	Chicago	12	5	.890				
Detroit	10	.867	St. Louis	9	5	.643				
Boston	9	.887	Pittsburgh	10	7	.588				
Washington	7	.847	New York	8	8	.500				
Cleveland	7	.848	Philadelphia	8	8	.500				
New York	7	.849	Montreal	3	11	.215				
Monday's Results	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1	12	5	.706	Chicago	14	6	.700	—		
Boston 4, Oakland 3	10	6	.625	St. Louis	8	8	.500	—		
Washington 5, Detroit 4	9	8	.471	Pittsburgh	9	9	.471	1 1/2		
Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3	8	9	.373	New York	7	11	.389	6 1/2		
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 5	6	10	.375	Philadelphia	6	12	.333	7		
Milwaukee 5, Milwaukee 4	5	11	.313	Montreal	—	—	—	—		
Today's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Detroit, N.Y. (2-0) at Kansas	—	—	—	—	California	14	6	.700	—	
City, Bunker (0-4) at Kansas	—	—	—	—	Los Angeles	8	8	.500	—	
Cleveland, Moore (1-1) at Minnesota, Perry (3-0)	—	—	—	—	San Francisco	9	9	.471	4 1/2	
Baltimore, Cuelar (2-1) at Chicago, Borkowski (2-1)	—	—	—	—	Atlanta	7	11	.389	6	
Milwaukee, Lazerine (1-1) at Los Angeles, Foster (2-1)	—	—	—	—	Houston	7	12	.368	6 1/2	
Washington, Coleman (1-1), N.Y., Peterson (5-1) at New	—	—	—	—	Montreal, Jarvis (2-2) at St. Louis	—	—	—	—	
Lee (6-1), N.Y., Dobson (1-3) at Boston, Corkins (6-2) and Coombs (2-0)	—	—	—	—	Torrez (2-1), N.Y., Lemaster (1-2) at Cincinnati, Nolan (6-0), N.Y., Gandy (2-0) at Pittsburgh, Wallace (2-0) at Los Angeles, Foster (2-1), N.Y., New York, Gentry (1-0) at San Francisco, Perry (2-1), N.Y., Montreal, Renko (0-2) and Walewski (0-0) at San Diego, Corkins (6-2) and Coombs (1-0), N.Y., Lee (6-1), N.Y.	—	—	—	—	—

Hawkeye Netmen Slam Iowa State

Iowa tennis coach John Winnie inserted three reserves into the lineup here Monday as the Hawkeyes whitewashed Iowa State 9-0 in a non-league match.

The Hawkeyes who dropped a 7-2 Big 10 match to Indiana here Saturday, are now 8-5. In league play, Iowa is 2-3.

In handing Iowa State its first loss in five outings, Iowa replaced regulars Jim Esser and Chuck Parsons, 10-12, 6-4, 6-4.

Iowa faces a three-match road

schedule starting Thursday at Western Michigan.

Michigan State entertains the Hawkeyes Friday and Winnie's forces are at Michigan Saturday.

With Ester Esser sidelined, freshman Rod Kubat played in the No. 1 spot and beat Iowa State's Ted Hommema 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Craig Sandvig and Rod Griswold, Iowa's No. 3 and No. 6 men, also moved up to score wins at the No. 2 and No. 3 positions. Sandvig whipped the Cyclones' John Waltman 6-2, 6-0 and Griswold downed Mark Ackley 6-3, 6-0.

Wright played in the No. 4 spot and scored a 6-3, 6-4 decision over John Olsen. Phillips beat Tom Rettenmaier 6-2, 6-4 and Kirk routed Rick Wischmeier 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles competition, Houghton and Ehlers returned to action as the Hawkeyes won six of seven sets to capture all three matches.

Ehlers and Phillips won at No. 1 by whipping Hommema and Ackley 6-2, 6-4. At No. 2, Houghton and Wright outlasted Olsen and Rettenmaier 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

John Kirk and Griswold zipped past Waltman and Bill Carrithers 6-1, 6-3 in the third doubles match.

Winnie was extremely pleased with the play of his netmen Monday and elated over the showing of the reserves. "They showed they hadn't lost their touch," Winnie said.

In last Saturday's match, the Hawkeyes dropped close matches in the last two singles contest and at the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles in their bid to upset powerful Indiana.

"With a few breaks, we could have won," Winnie added during Monday's matches. "Indiana is tough, and we aren't as bad as the final score showed."

Houghton won Iowa's only singles match by edging Indiana's No. 3 man, Darrell Sniv-

"OPPORTUNITY"

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
TO SOMEONE SEEKING THE UNUSUAL IN A ONE-MAN BUSINESS

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Burlesque Queen Dies Sunday Night

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "She was a great lady," comedian Joey Bishop said Monday. "Anybody who was ever in burlesque loved Gypsy. She was a lovely lady."

Such were the tributes to Gypsy Rose Lee, 56, burlesque queen, author, actress and television personality who died of cancer Sunday night.

Actress Barbara Stanwyck, who starred in the movie version of Miss Lee's first novel, "The G-String Murders," called her "a charming, very intelligent lady."

David Sacks, who produced the nationally syndicated television talk show Miss Lee began hosting in 1966, said: "I think the theatrical world has lost one of its truly great artists."

The show continued after her first operation for cancer in 1966. She died at the Uni-



Rescuers Rescued

The rope is the life line for the three men whose boat upset in the Desplaines River as they tried to rescue a canoeist who capsized earlier. The canoeist, Richard Biggins, 24, drowned in the river at the point where it runs through the Indian Boundary forest preserve on Chicago's western city limits.

— AP Wirephoto

ASTRO
NOW PLAYING
SHOW STARTS AT 1:00
"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"



MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DeLuxe®
Panavision®
FEATURE AT 1:00 - 2:00 - 5:00
7:15 - 9:25 / Mat. 1:50 - Eve. 1:75

Englert
NOW—ENDS WED.

What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
COLOR by DeLuxe®
United Artists
FEATURE AT: 1:38 - 3:55
5:32 - 7:34 - 9:36

IOWA
NOW - ENDS WED.
Winner 3 Academy Awards
Including Best Picture

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
COLOR by DeLuxe®
United Artists
Feature At: 1:04 - 3:08 -
5:12 - 7:21 - 9:30

CINEMA-I
ON THE MALL
NOW - ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:15

WALT DISNEY productions'
KING of the GRIZZLIES
TECHNICOLOR®
Revised by BURBANK DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. - 1970 Walt Disney Productions

CINEMA-II
ON THE MALL
NOW - ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:50

RICHARD BURTON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days

Soviets Launch Satellites After Red Chinese Launch

MOSCOW (AP) — Following Red China's space effort, the Soviet Union announced Monday it has

launched a cluster of eight satellites into orbit with a single rocket. The United States performed the same feat four times, starting in 1965.

Only scant information has been released in Moscow about the experiment which appears to be one of the most complex ever carried out under the Soviet cosmonaut program.

The spacecraft, numbered Cosmos 336 through Cosmos 343, were revolving around the earth in a near-circular orbit about 900 miles high.

The purpose of the shot was described as "space research," the usual cover for secret launches in the Cosmos program.

Soviet propaganda is expected to exploit the Soviet launch as far as its secret nature allows in to offset the shock of the first Chinese satellite, put in orbit Friday.

The eight Soviet craft were orbited just one day after the Chinese launch, but no announcement was made until Monday.

The Chinese feat is still a prime topic of conversation among Russians, although the Soviet press has reported only that a satellite was launched from Chinese territory.

There was no indication that the eight-craft Soviet experiment will be used to observe or disturb the Chinese satellite.

The Soviets have demonstrated the capability, however, of maneuvering unman-

ned spacecraft in orbit, and intercepting and destroying other objects in space.

This was done recently in a three-craft experiment in which two Soviet satellites approached another and then all three were blown to pieces.

The test was observed by Western trackers, but was never published in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet multiple launch could have military or scientific purposes. Three of the U.S. eight-craft launches were described officially as "defense communications" systems.

The last U.S. multiple launch of this magnitude took place June 13, 1968.

Air Conditioning At Main Library To Remain Off

With finals approaching and semester projects due, students who must work in the Main Library are less than comfortable.

William Roselle, assistant director of the library, said temperatures in parts of the library reached 85 degrees over the weekend because the building's air conditioning system is shut down.

Roselle explained that the system is not operating because it is being modified so it can serve the new addition being constructed south of the present building.

He said that it was originally thought that the air conditioning system could be back in operation by May 1, but that delays in the shipment of certain parts will cause a delay until May 15.

Roselle said that the shipping delay was caused by the trucking strike and that the needed parts would be made locally by R. M. Boggs Co., Inc. of Iowa City, plumbing and heating contractors for the addition.

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Battle

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, of New York, with intoxication of hashish; a de- marijuanna. Thurs- a disturbance at E. Washington, that a small qu- uana was found in after he was h e intoxication

Judge Marion Muller \$15 on the charge and set \$10 on the drug is being held in jail pending

ummer, A1, Bet- arrested Saturday at dormitory room with illegal pos- Schommer was on Monday.

is, Iowa City, re- plea in District court of not guilty to a charge of mariju- o u n d guilty by Judge W. R. \$500.

urge against Lew- possession of am- dropped on the of Asst. County veek.

CIT — IN (#) — The fed- owed a deficit of during March, - link total for months of the fis- \$1.58 billion, the department reported

DAILY IOWAN

WEEKLY ADS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE available July through September or longer. 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, drapes, airconditioned. \$31-2472. 5-2

SUBLEASE summer only — 2 bedroom furnished, parking, close, \$15. Burlington, 351-4992. 5-9

FURNISHED apartments for 3 or 4 men over 21. Fall leasing, 9 months, utilities included, parking. Call before 7 P.M. 337-4401. 5-28

WANTED: female roommate June 1 — large airconditioned apartment, \$60. 351-3549. 5-6

SUBLET summer — female roommate, modern furnished apartment, \$45. 351-7704. 5-2

SUBLET apartment, furnished efficiency, heat and water paid, \$115. 338-7058 or 351-2858. 5-5

SUBLET June 1: 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, \$110. Coralville, 351-7395. 5-9

SUBLET June to September, furnished, airconditioned apartment for 2 or 3 girls; 2 blocks from Currier. 337-7864. 5-2

SUBLET one bedroom unfurnished, airconditioned, close-in. Call 337-2992. 5-9

SUBLET: New beautifuly furnished — one bedroom apartment, very close, parking. Girls or married couple. 351-7071. 5-2

SUBLET: new one bedroom, furnished, airconditioned, 2 or 3 girls. 351-8671. 5-6

FURNISHED apartment across from campus, 2 or 3 students, airconditioned, utilities included. June through August. Call Mrs. Byers 1-368-5813 in Cedar Rapids. 5-28

SUBLET starting anytime — furnished, air-conditioned apartment, Downtown. Phone 351-9277 evenings. 5-2

SUBLET June through August, modern, 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. \$140. Coralville, 351-8733. 5-7

AVAILABLE May 16, 2 bedroom, carpet, pool, and air-conditioning. 1/2 acre. 338-8884. 4-28

SUBLET: June through August, 3 bedrooms airconditioned. Coronet apts. 337-2420. 4-30

SUBLET for summer — furnished, air conditioned, two months rent for three months. 351-8930. 5-7

3 BEDROOM — June for 3 or 12 months. Beautifully furnished for five girls or family. 280. 679-2307. 5-2

AVAILABLE June 1 - 2 bedroom, furnished air conditioned. \$160. All utilities paid. 337-7394. 4-30

SUBLET June - Aug., two bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned. Phone 337-4924. 5-7

SUBLEASE summer - up to 3 girls for room, new and remodeled apartment. Walking distance. \$80. mo. each. 353-2446, 353-2723. 5-7

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Available May 17. 353-8833. 5-24

SUBLET June through August, 2 bedrooms, furnished, parking. Close. 337-7981. 5-16

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment available May 8. 353-4047 or 351-8411. 5-9

FEMALE to share two bedroom house, 407 5th Street, Coralville. \$62.50 plus utilities. (6-5) 353-3930; evenings, 337-7315. 5-15

AVAILABLE June 1 — charming one bedroom furnished. \$80. Fe. male. 338-8655. 5-1

SUBLET summer, 2 bedroom furnished, bright, quiet, large back yard. 351-2735. 5-23

SUBLEASE June-August, furnished, 3 bedroom, Seville, airconditioned, pool, reduced rate. 351-8734. 5-23

SPACES needed by May 1. Ten foot ceiling and electricity required. Call 626-2848 or 337-9705. 4-29

MALE over 21, spacious, refrigerator, phone, parking, private entrance, share bath 1 male. New home. Available June 1. 338-4552. 5-23

ROOMS now and for summer sessions. Female, close in. Call Becky 338-5648. 5-1

UNDERGRADUATE or graduate men summer or fall, refrigerator, parking, close in. 115 E. Market. 353-1242. 5-17

AIRCONDITIONED unapproved furnished single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$50, available May and June. 1. Jackson's China and Gifts, 337-9941, 11 E. Washington St. 5-1115

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

FINISH out lease: June-August, one bedroom, furnished, airconditioned, Lander Park area. \$119. 351-2780. 5-16

SUBLET June-August and Fall. Nice apartment for two. \$160 month furnished. Call before 4:30 p.m. 351-3925. 5-16

AVAILABLE April 1, 2 bedroom apartment, also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 5-1115

EDON Apartment — one and two bedroom furnished and un-furnished for 3 months and 6 months starting June 1. 2430 Muscatine, 357-7668. 5-16

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 5-126

FEMALE roommates to share apt. for summer. \$50. mo. 351-2288. 4-30

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

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

DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished apartments. Suitable 34 students, available June. 338-8587. 5-10

SUBLET June through August de-luxe 1 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, parking, airconditioning. Call Park Fair Inc. 358-2201. 5-8

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Let us help you find your new home — no cost or obligation.

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Ph. 351-3355

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET airconditioned 1 bedroom furnished apartment, June through August. Close in, parking. 353-2722. 5-1

ACROSS from stadium basement apartment, \$60, plus utilities, available June 1. 337-5582, evenings. 5-23

1 BEDROOM luxury apartment, available June 1. 351-8266 after 5 P.M. 5-8

SUBLET spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, airconditioned, furnished or unfurnished. Also 1 bedroom furnished. 351-9671. 5-6

BABYSITTING full or half day. French girl. 338-4861. 5 p.m. to 9 A.M. 5-25

SUBLEASE June-August 2 bedroom furnished, easy walking distance. \$160 month. 351-6425. 5-25

SUBLET apartment, furnished efficiency, heat and water paid, \$115. 338-7058 or 351-2858. 5-5

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AIRCONDITIONED unapproved furnished single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$50, available May and June. 1. Jackson's China and Gifts, 337-9941, 11 E. Washington St. 5-1115

AVAILABLE excellent rooms for men next fall and spring semesters. 1-3 blocks to most classes on east campus. Sign up now for extended room. Singles and doubles. 222 E. Market. Dial 338-5398 for appointment. 5-7

ROOMS FOR RENT

SPACE needed by May 1. Ten foot ceiling and electricity required. Call 626-2848 or 337-9705. 4-29

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AVAILABLE June 1 — furnished, close, airconditioning, utilities paid. 338-5562 or 351-2336. 5-17

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. \$95. dis- count. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-1115

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. \$95. dis- count. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-1115

FOR summer and fall — airconditioned rooms for 5 girls. New room. Air conditioning, full-sized kitchen, air conditioning, new storage shed. June or August possession. P.M. 338-4332. 5-17

10 x 50 SKYLIN with study. Leav- ing for East Coast, must sell. 351-5760. 5-17

10 x 45 HOMEEST 10 x 50 — furnished, carpeted, central-air, airconditioned. Available June 1. 351-1654. 5-10

THE IOWA HAIR CONTEMPORARY DRAMA ASSOCIATION PROUDLY PRESENTS

MUSIC DAY USA

MUSIC
FESTIVAL

SATURDAY MAY 2, 1970

Iowa Memorial Union

Iowa City, Iowa

FREE ADMISSION

FREE DOOR PRIZES

FREE ADMISSION

FREEDOM FOR EVERYONE

FREE MUSIC FOR FREE PEOPLE

DOOR PRIZES DONATED BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

EVERYONE WILL GET SOMETHING FREE

"Soap-Box Soundoff" P-A SYSTEM

For Musicians and Singers

Old Goldfeather Room

ALL DAY

If you want to donate any prizes contact UNION BOARD ACTIVITIES CENTER — Iowa Memorial Union

IOWA HAIR HOP

8:00 p.m.

HAWKEYE ROOM

Door Prizes will be given
at this happening

CONCERTS

Due to space assignment

All Concerts cannot be Free

THIS IS A POSTER. PLEASE HANG IT