

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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UI Strikers Vote Yes for Speaker

Plans to protest University commencement as part of continuing strike activities on campus were made by about 100 people attending a strike rally Thursday evening.

The rally, held at the Pentacrest and later moved to the Union because of bad weather, centered around discussion of what direction further student protest activities should take.

Students attending the rally voted to get permission to have a speaker at commencement who would voice their viewpoints on the war in Southeast Asia.

Other suggestions for the commencement protest movement included the wearing of the clenched fist symbol signifying "power to the people" on some part of the graduation garment and getting a senior to speak for the strike group, followed by a mass student walk-out. No action was taken on the suggestions.

A march to Vice Provost Philip Hubbard's home at 3 p.m. Friday to try to convince to take some concrete action against professors not abiding by Boyd's three options was planned.

Some students at the rally said certain professors were making students who took an option complete projects before grades were given and some professors were refusing to give exams to those who decided to stay in school and take exams.

A proposal was also made by the strike group to ask that WSUI campus radio station begin an open-line telephone service five days a week, two hours a day so students could call in and

give their opinions on any subject.

Rev. Roy Wingate, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran church, told the group that members of congregations participating in the ecumenical church service Sunday were advised by their respective church leaders to take students as their guests to a picnic after the service and discuss student problems with them.

Wingate urged all students attending the rally to participate in the "peace march" from St. Paul's Lutheran church to the Field House where the service is to be held and to the picnic afterwards.

No plans were made by the strike group to disrupt or otherwise interfere with the Ecumenical Church service at which Archbishop Fulton Sheen will be the guest speaker.

Action against The Daily Iowan, if editor-elect Leona Durham was not returned to her position by tonight's Student Publications Inc. (SPI) board meeting was tabled until the SPI board decision was reached.

The SPI board had removed Miss Durham as editor temporarily Sunday because they said the campus unrest was not conducive to breaking in a new staff. Lowell Forte, G. Webster City, was continued as editor until further SPI Board action.



Nixon Welcome

Hundreds of people showed up at Homestead Air Force Base Thursday night to welcome a tired President Nixon to Florida for a weekend visit to his Key Biscayne home. Nixon appeared to be pleased with the reception.

— AP Wirephoto

'Mutual Trust' Questioned— Board Discharges DI Editor

By VICKI KING

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) voted Thursday night that the appointment of Leona Durham as editor of The Daily Iowan be terminated effective immediately and authorized the publisher to pay one month's salary to Miss Durham and her staff as compensation and severance pay.

The vote on the motion made by Jerry Patten, A4, Perry, and seconded by David Schoenbaum, associate professor of history, was 6-2 with Carol Ehrlich, G, Iowa City, and John Cain, A3, Eldora, voting against the motion. Student member Pam Austin, A4, Ottumwa, was absent.

Discussion on the motion continued for 90 minutes and centered on an alleged violation of trust between the Board and Miss Durham. It was led by Board chairman Lane Davis, professor of political science, who related a series of conversations taking place between Miss Durham and himself since the Board action last Sunday afternoon.

Davis said he felt that if Miss Durham were editor, he would not be able to "participate in the kind of mutual trust which I feel necessary between the Board and the editor... the kind of trust which is essential for the welfare of the Iowan."

William Buss, associate professor of law, advised and frequently spoke for Miss Durham, who was also at the meeting. He discussed a statement that appeared in the first-run editions of Monday's Iowa City Press-Citizen and was chiseled out of later copies leaving a blank space. The statement regarded an alleged attempt by Miss Durham to take over The Daily Iowan office by physical force. Reports of the attempts proved completely untrue.

"Related to this," Buss said, "is the fear that what the Board does, has done, may do, will be for reasons of the political positions of the editor or someone on her staff."

Davis, Patten, and Schoenbaum reiterated that they felt compelled to take this action on the basis of events since last Sunday. They denied most specifically that Miss Durham was being removed because of political views. They said they felt a lack of mutual trust and doubted technical ability to produce a paper.

Much of the controversy seemed to settle on comments Miss Durham made last week at a meeting of downtown merchants. Several Board members said they felt Miss Durham alienated the merchants by her remarks about windows broken May 5 in several downtown stores.

Miss Durham told the Board however, that she had been very well received and invited back most cordially. She said several businessmen told the graduate student who arranged the meeting they felt she was "brilliant."

Schoenbaum said "There's no denying that; that was evident from your (Miss Durham's) interview."

After the SPI Board meeting, Miss Durham said her remarks to the businessmen were on tape for people to hear. She also said she understood their rage.

"I felt most intuitively they (those who broke windows) picked out those places which tended most to exploit the student in Iowa City," she said.

Following the vote, Miss Durham said she would consider taking legal action. She said she had not officially engaged a lawyer but would now consider consulting one.

"She's obviously very upset," Buss

said. "She thinks the action is very unfair and wants to consider following up with appropriate legal steps on her part."

Earlier, the Board authorized the publisher to negotiate a contract for the 1971 Hawkeye printing with Delmar Publishing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Following the termination of Miss Durham and her staff, the Board discussed the Board's total budget for the coming year, and decided to advertise for applicants for the new Daily Iowan staff.

Building Reopens After Explosion

DES MOINES (AP) — Traffic court at the Des Moines Municipal Building reopened Thursday but it was uncertain when other courtrooms would be ready for use following the dynamite blast that ripped through the building Wednesday morning.

The explosion, which knocked out police radio communications, burned six cars parked outside and heavily damaged 10 others, caused an estimated \$200,000 damage.

The Independent Insurance Agents of Des Moines Thursday offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the bombing.

"If the reward will assist the police in any way, we'll be happy," said Hal Higgs, president of the group.

Washington (AP) — The Justice Department has ordered a preliminary investigation into the deaths of six Negroes in Augusta, Ga. last Monday night.

The men were killed during racial disorders in which Augusta police said there were incidents of looting and arson.

Orders Investigations In Deaths of 6 Blacks

Washington (AP) — The Justice Department has ordered a preliminary investigation into the deaths of six Negroes in Augusta, Ga. last Monday night.

The men were killed during racial disorders in which Augusta police said there were incidents of looting and arson.

Temporary Injunction Granted— Court Restrains UI Housing Rules

By RANDY EVANS

The Johnson County District Court yesterday enjoined the members of the Board of Regents, University Pres. Willard Boyd, and four University administrators from enforcing the approved housing regulations of the University.

The temporary injunction was signed by District Court Judge J. Paul Naughton and states that the defendants are temporarily restrained "from enforcing the 'approved housing' rule for the State University of Iowa... until a final determination has been had on the merits of the above captioned law suit."

Named as plaintiffs in the suit are Student Body Pres. Robert Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill.; Student Body Vice Pres. Larry Wood, A2, North Liberty; the Student Body Senate; Dennis Hart, A1, Waupaca, Wis.; Steven Ives, A1, Deerfield, Ill.; and Peter Dreyfuss, 609 S. Capitol St., Iowa City.

The four administrators listed as defendants were M. L. Huit, dean of students; T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services; Gerald Burke, assistant director of dormitories and dining services; and Jay Basler, di-

rector of off-campus housing.

Enforcement of the approved housing rule is halted by the injunction. Former Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, A4, Waterloo, said following a 10:30 a.m. press conference at which receipt of the injunction was announced: "Anybody aware of the injunction has the right, if he wants, to sign a lease because the approved housing regulation is not in effect."

Dantes said that those signing leases — regardless of the outcome of the suit — "can show cause for having that lease remain valid."

This would mean that a 19-year-old freshman could sign a three-year lease before July 6 and be able to live in unapproved housing the remainder of his college career.

A hearing on the injunction will be held at 10 a.m. July 6. At that time, Dantes said, he hopes the injunction is extended and "in effect, the discriminating housing regulations are null and void."

The test case is an outgrowth of a spring ruling by Boyd which provided that the approved housing rules would be enforced.

Regents Hear Student View

DES MOINES (AP) — Two students from the University were given 10 minutes Thursday to ask the State Board of Regents to help them maintain campus calm.

"Moderate student leaders are working 24 hours a day to maintain nonviolence," Bruce Orr, B4, West Point, told the Regents. He said a good Regents-student dialogue would help.

"If we can show the state of Iowa that students have moderate leaders who are willing to work through channels, and if you will help us, we can keep things nonviolent," said Peter Aran, A1, Pocahontas.

The two representatives of the Student Senate subcommittee on legislative action appeared just before the meeting here ended. Earlier the Regents voted unanimously to conduct a full scale discussion of campus turbulence at its meeting next month in Cedar Falls.

The board directed each institution to prepare reports on current "admissions" and "expulsions" policies, along with recommendations for changing those policies in light of the recent demonstrations at Iowa State University at Ames and the University.

Another unanimous board action gave the three state university presidents authority to seek injunctions to quell disturbances rather than requiring that they consult the regents as they did when such an injunction was sought last week in Iowa City.

Regents President Stanley Redeker of Boone told Orr and Aran that the board was deeply concerned about student demonstrations, but that the press of time made it necessary to limit further discussion of the problem at the meeting.

"The chairman (Redeker) has been very kind to you," Regent William Quanton of Cedar Rapids told the youths after their presentations. "A public body simply cannot see everybody. We're glad you came, but we have to have a procedure," he added.

The students were not on the agenda for Thursday, but Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport invited them to "perhaps take part in our June discussion."

Both students emphasized to the board their belief that the Iowa City demonstrations last week were not the work of "a small group of radicals."

Said Orr, "There is massive student

support. This reaction to the Kent State shootings and the Indochina war is a matter of general discontent."

Orr described the week's demonstration activities as a "social revolution," much more massive and broad-based than any other demonstrations he had seen at the university.

The Regents also decided to deny a request to allow an organization called Project on Corporate Responsibility to vote shares of General Motors (GM) stock held by Regents institutions.

The Washington-based organization asked to use the proxies at the next GM shareholders meeting in order to prod the safety of its automobiles and make greater antipollution efforts.

The Regents agreed instead to simply encourage GM to work on safety and environmental improvements.

The University holds 635 shares of GM stock and Iowa State has 420 shares, Regent Shaw said.

In other action, the Regents voted 8-1 to request \$38.4 million in capital appropriations for the biennium beginning July 1, 1971.

The only dissenting vote came from Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion who expressed doubt the legislature would look favorably on a request of such magnitude.

Mrs. H. Rand Peterson, Regent from Harlan, however, said the money requested was a bare-boned asking needed "even if we don't add another student."

She said, and other Regents agreed, that virtually none of the money for buildings was for expansion, but rather to replace outmoded or inadequate facilities.

Faculty Senate Member Challenges Discrepancy

The report of apparent discrepancies in the conduct of the ROTC vote by the Faculty Senate was challenged Thursday by at least one representative of that body.

The Daily Iowan reported in a Thursday morning story that a tie vote on a substitute motion raised on the ROTC question should have killed the measure, resulting in the consideration of a previous motion which called only for "steps to be taken" to eliminate ROTC from campus.

The challenge came Thursday afternoon from Michael Brody, professor of pharmacology.

Brody maintains that there were "apparent discrepancies" in the tally after the Senate's original 31-31 vote. It was believed that there were 65 senators

present and some of the senators present, including Slow Persons, chairman, felt that not everyone voted.

"With all of the confusion it was hard to tell who was or wasn't a senate member. This is why I feel Persons asked for a re-count. The chair was never satisfied."

In Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting a resolution was submitted calling for the "initiation of action leading to the revision or termination of contracts between the University and the armed forces."

The motion went on to abolish academic credit for ROTC, any status or designation of ROTC as an academic department or inter-disciplinary program, and faculty status to officers on active duty with ROTC units.

After this motion was seconded, a secondary motion was submitted and seconded, stating that:

"The University of Iowa sign no further contracts with ROTC and with the termination of present contracts, ROTC not be continued as an on-campus activity."

This second motion, according to parliamentary procedure, became a "substitute motion." If passed it would become the original motion; if defeated, the original motion would retain its status and be voted on.

(continued on page 3)

Demonstrators Quiet on Campus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quiet demonstrations and discussions continued Thursday on Iowa college campuses, some of them with student populations thinned by early departures for the rest of the semester.

At Drake University about 300 students took over Old Main, the administration building, in what the youths said was a protest against ROTC on campus.

They held the building for about four hours but voted to leave about 3 a.m. when it turned out the university had obtained an injunction last Saturday against student seizure of any buildings.

They moved out quietly after a university official read the injunction to them.

At the University of Northern Iowa, an estimated 3,000 students, faculty and townspeople turned out for the opening session of "Dialogue Day."

The symposium was called to discuss the background and implications of U.S. policy for Southeast Asia.

Students Okay Voluntary ROTC

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State students have voted in favor of a voluntary ROTC program rather than a compulsory one and have expressed objections to the involvement of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia.

The vote in a campus referendum, announced Thursday, was 3,312 for a voluntary Air Force ROTC program and 363 for a mandatory one.

3,000 Names Collected for '609'

An estimated 3,000 signatures have already been collected in support of Senate amendment 609 — the "Hughes Amendment" — in Iowa City.

Gathered by a local group of students, faculty and citizens, the total doesn't include the planned door-to-door canvassing, the effort being made in Davenport, or spontaneous efforts.

The amendment, one of whose sponsors is Iowa Democratic Sen. Harold Hughes, would cut off all funds for use in Cambodia 30 days after passage, and it would also halt all military spending in Vietnam and Laos at the end of the year.

Sixty representatives of the local group took packets of information about the amendment with them when they left Iowa City after signing one of the three options. In addition to covering all of the major cities in the state, representatives have also taken the '609' campaign into Iowa communities including, Dysart, Green, Grand Mounds, Atlantic, Postville, Osage, West Union and Victor.

The local group has established their headquarters at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. The student chapel of St. Paul's Lutheran Church is serving as the center for the door-to-door canvassing effort.

Don Gibson, G, Indianola, said campaign materials and information are available at the Wesley House or by calling 338-1179.

Gibson, who is serving as ad-hoc chairman, also said contributions could be sent to Committee 609, Box 812, Iowa City.

Dickinson added that he presently knew of no National Guard units on standby in the state.

Patrol Sent Home

Capt. Lyle Dickinson of the Iowa Highway Patrol said that the last of the patrolmen who were on call this week because of disturbances on the University campus were sent home Wednesday.

Except for local law enforcement personnel, all outside law officials have left the Iowa City area.

Dickinson added that he presently knew of no National Guard units on standby in the state.

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ork chops 69¢

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ile Bacon 73¢

10 1/2-oz. can 17¢

28-oz. can 30¢

15-oz. can 11¢

12-oz. can 21¢

16-oz. can 20¢

12-oz. can 61¢

29-oz. can 36¢

20-lb. bag \$1.14

2-roll pack 21¢

160-ct. pkg. 35¢

3-oz. roll 40¢

150-ct. pkg. 50¢

10-lb. bag 48¢

5-oz. tube 68¢

2 1/2-oz. tube 99¢

1-lb. of 200 \$1.38

1-lb. of 100 \$2.68

6.3-oz. can \$1.28

5-oz. can \$1.08

pkgs. \$1.38

GE and PLAZA

The alternative

It is an interesting phenomenon of human nature that you can get a lot of people to believe almost anything if you just repeat it loudly enough, confidently enough and often enough. After hearing a statement so many times, people come to accept it as established fact. Hitler found this true with his "Big Lie" campaign; and today the media seem to use the same technique in their efforts to discredit the Nixon Administration.

We at the University are especially vulnerable to this type of propaganda. Our sources of information are almost entirely liberal and anti-Nixon: our professors, The Daily Iowan, the Des Moines Register, the Iowa City Press-Citizen, WSUI, Huntley-Brinkley and Walter Concrete.

A pro-Administration paper such as the Sioux City Journal or the Waterloo Courier might give a little balance, although most of the news still comes from AP and UPI.

A principal target of the media is Vice-President Agnew. They've never forgiven him for his Des Moines speech last fall, though they seem to have forgotten his message.

That message was loud and clear: the media give the news a decidedly liberal slant, and while he (Agnew) opposes censorship, he wants the public to be aware of their bias and hopes the press will strive to be more objective.

A fair position, one would think. If one finds himself constantly maligned, it's not unreasonable for him to answer his critics.

But Agnew's words were ignored; and even today we hear references to "Agnew's attempt to silence the press," "Agnew's implication of censorship," etc., while cleverer commentators merely refer to "intimidation."

I had felt the media were biased, but often wondered if I were not merely being overly-sensitive to criticism of my views. When I heard Agnew's speech, I fully expected the media to issue a strong rebuttal: "Certainly Reporters A, B and C are liberal McCarthy supporters," they might say.

"But on the other hand, D and E were Humphrey backers; F, G, and H backed Rockefeller; I and J backed Nixon; K was for Reagan; and L was for Wallace.

"And needless to say, we instruct our reporters to be completely impartial; you'll note that Nixon and Humphrey were each given 14 hours, 32 minutes coverage, no more, and no attempt was made to cast either in a bad light."

But in the six months following Agnew's speech, the media have made no attempt whatsoever to refute the substance of Agnew's criticism. Rather, they have erected the false issue of free speech and hid behind it, falsely accusing Agnew of censorship. In fact, in a recent issue of "TV Guide" Howard K. Smith, who describes himself as a liberal, agreed that the media have biased the news to discredit the Administration, especially on Vietnam.

When Agnew last spoke in Des Moines, the media again pretty much disregarded the speech itself and gave the Vice-President the "Oh him again" treatment.

The main element of Agnew's speech — that the government should provide additional facilities to prepare culturally-deprived youths for college rather than sending them to college unprepared — was tossed by the wayside. Rather, the media zeroed in on his objection to the use of racial quotas.

Donald Kaul, in another attempt to imitate Art Buchwald, caricatured Agnew as some sort of subhuman creature. Our own Foxcraft, in another attempt to imitate Donald Kaul, carried the curious implication that Agnew is somehow a racist because he believes blacks should be admitted to college on their merits and not on their race, if you can figure that one out.

(By the way, Fox, thanks for your last editorial, in which you did your part, however insignificant, to make John Alen Eidsmoe a household word.)

Is it possible that the academic community's objection to Agnew is based, not so much upon the man's actual personality, ability, intellect or ideas, but upon some caricature the media have built up about him?

We can easily conclude, with our secondhand information, that a person who does not use all the latest clichés of academia, who doesn't use all the intellectual jargon of a college professor, and who is somehow displeasing to those intellectual giants of the boob tube, is

somehow unfit and his ideas, whatever they are, are unprogressive, whatever that means.

(What might the reaction of the media and the academic community have been if Agnew's latest speech in Des Moines had been made by some favorite of the press, say, David Susskind or Harold Hughes?) Is this a valid way to judge persons and ideas?

All too often, we of the academic community tend to regard ourselves as the elite, and all those outside the academic community as the ignorant masses. We think of those whose priorities differ from ours as "irrelevant" or "unconcerned." Rather than saying that those in the outside world disagree with us, we say they are "unenlightened" or "unsophisticated."

College, which is supposed to broaden our perspective, all too often produces a narrow-minded orthodoxy all its own. We sit in our ivory towers and regard the utterances of our professors as absolute, established dogma, and anything from the outside is heresy.

Is it possible that there is a form of knowledge which comes from dealing in business, from running a factory, from being in the service or from just plain day-to-day experience, which should rank alongside the knowledge gained through the academia? Edmund Burke once stated, "Nations are not governed strictly by textbooks."

And what of the President's decision about Cambodia? Based on the media's coverage, scarcely anyone could conclude other than that this is a new war and Cambodia will be Vietnam all over again.

Judging from the harsh reaction of some anti-administration figures, one might wonder whether they are so carried away by ambition as to secretly hope the President's action in Cambodia will fail, so that his career will be destroyed.

But going directly to the text of the President's message, one thing is clear: this action, in and of itself, is not an expansion of the war.

Nixon campaigned on a pledge to Vietnamize the war; and consistent with this pledge, there are now 113,000 fewer U.S. troops in Southeast Asia than in July of 1969. (The media have been reluctant to print this figure, but haven't tried to refute it either.) And the pace of withdrawal is stepping up, not slowing down. The trend is clearly toward disengagement.

Nixon's action in Cambodia does not commit one more soldier to Southeast Asia; it only gives more latitude to those troops which remain. Those troops which are still in Vietnam may conduct operations 21 miles into Cambodia as well as in South Vietnam until June 30th.

If this constitutes an expansion of the war, it should be noted that the Communists have been conducting operations in Cambodia ever since the war began. It does seem slightly unfair that the Communist troops can attack and retreat into Cambodia at will, while our forces cannot.

The military has wanted to attack Communist military installations in Cambodia since 1965, but has been denied permission because the U.S. did not want to anger the Cambodian government. Now that Prince Sihanouk has been replaced by a friendly government, this is no longer a problem.

Rather than blindly reacting against the President's decision, we should consider what he may hope to accomplish. Is it possible that by eliminating a privileged sanctuary in Cambodia, the Communist offensive in South Vietnam will be weakened. U.S. troops will no longer need as much protection, and our withdrawal can proceed at a faster rate?

Is it possible that if the Communists can be prevented from overrunning Cambodia and Laos, the armies of those nations can be supplied and trained so that four non-communist nations — Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, and South Vietnam — can successfully resist North Vietnam?

Recent reports indicate that the Communist offensive in those four nations is now almost totally North Vietnamese and devoid of native support. Is it possible that Hanoi is over-extended and cannot much longer support the war, that the end may at last be in sight?

At any rate, President Nixon has staked his career on the likelihood that his move will succeed. I can only pray, for his well-being and for the country's that he is right.

John Allen Eidsmoe, L3

To the Editor, from the people

Sorry, he is not striking this time

To the Editor:

I endorse all of the stated goals of this strike, though I recognize that they are somewhat shortsighted in not speaking to the underlying problems of moral nationalism in foreign policy, and the need for a drastic realignment of this country's political and economic structures to provide for human needs instead of property values.

But I am not striking this time (I have in the past) because I separate moral-political commitment from the rational decision on whether to engage in any given action. My reasons and my alternatives to this action will become clear in the following critique.

What's wrong with going all out for a strike now?

(1) EVERYTHING, IF IT IS A NECESSARY PRELIMINARY TO COMMITMENT. The pro-strike argument is that we need to close down the buildings so that the "real education" in foreign policy, racism, sexism and political action can proceed apace. In other words, students cannot be engaged unless they are freed from their normal responsibilities. But this assumption has been proven false over and over in past political campaigns, demonstrations and a petition drives. Students can "make time" if they are concerned enough.

Furthermore, what will happen if the student participant uncritically accepts the notion that one must give up his present vocation before he can become engaged? When he has a family and a job that he cannot give up so easily, will he then "make time" to engage in political action? Or will he plead "no time" and settle back to watch color TV? Very few students will end up as full time political organizers. Why not continue to promote an activism that coexists with present vocation? The success of future massive political campaigns will continue to depend on the hands and feet of after-hours volunteers.

Secondly, there is some indication that the strike has a "lost us" some students who could have been trained for action in the future. The strike and President Boyd's shrewdly conceived options may have cleared the campus. Both have allowed the noncommitted and marginally committed to drop out. Let us sadly admit that for too many students the university consists of course work. Without courses they see no reason to stay. For

some the options provide easy "outs."

For the marginally committed, who probably identify moral commitment with the decision to strike, the strike sets up a false either/or situation: To be a war-monger and go to class, or to bring classes to a halt and go home. Pleas to stick around make no sense to students thus conditioned. We have lost the chance to train these students (and possibly convert others) for political action beyond the strike.

(2) EVERYTHING, IF YOU ARE TOTALLY COMMITTED TO IT. Graduate students have admirably developed their ability for psychic removal. They realize that this strike, like a demonstration, is not the end but a symbolic action for America and, hopefully, a means for galvanizing students to undertake the larger battle outside the university sanctuaries. But do most students take it this way? Or have they become so completely committed to this action now that all their energy will be used up in confrontations with fellow students (who probably agree with their major stands anyway)? Perhaps I am cynical, but, traditionally, undergraduates have short commitment spans unless they are prodded by obvious injustices or led by a personality (like a McCarthy or Kennedy). Let's assume Nixon won't continue to make blunders. If students expend all their present emotional energy in this local action, will they have the endurance and patience left to confront and educate all those older homeowners who will be voting next fall? I am afraid many will feel they have done their moral duty on this campus.

Mao Tse-tung once used the analogy of fish and water to speak of guerrilla partisans and the accommodating (sympathetic) countryside which surrounds the middle class cities and the middle class nations. If the analogy can be extended to this peace movement, we have to admit that we are fish swimming in isolated puddles. Dry land lies fallow around the universities and cities. We've already demonstrated that we can create tempests in the puddles. Now let's quit going round and round, bumping into each other, and start splashing more water out of the puddles.

What's wrong with the strike as a symbolic action?

EVERYTHING, IF THAT'S ALL YOU DO. I have participated in short sym-

bolic strikes in the past, clearly recognizing them as theatrical actions designed to attract attention, to stimulate thought (hopefully) and to influence certain immediate decisions (like ROTC status). This strike has accomplished its real aim — to capture attention and influence an immediate decision. It should end or continue only in token form. As theater, to stay at the top of the national front page, it must either escalate past its nonviolent phase or extend into other areas and other actions. I find the former distasteful and the latter divisive though bloody heads might seem good theater to some.

I think the most effective demonstrations are brief and decisive. After that they become a misuse of manpower. It's rather like the party that lasts too long for participants and onlookers.

After theater, there remains the harder job of getting to the individual members of the audience. According to rec-

ent polls, more and more citizens are losing faith in their president and his foreign policy. We have got to help them to respond in the right way. In a word, let's get out and meet America face to face.

For instance, a specific program: The New Democratic Coalition is sponsoring a political internship program this summer for people who want to work for candidates pledged to peace and new priorities. Interns will receive intensive orientation from experts in grass-roots politics and then will be sent out to various key areas (subsistence allowance and lodging provided). Interested? Send money to support or ask for intern application form:

Chairman, NDC Intern Program
Alan J. Baron
P.O. Box 22008
Washington, D.C. 20002
W. M. Hagen, G
531 Meadow

Americans are America's trouble

To the Editor:

It's True. Old Glory has never fallen so low. It's become a virtual door mat for millions of "Americans?" Our national shrines are desecrated; our officials are berated and intimidated; both have nearly faced annihilation. True, we are involved in numerous, nameless, winless conflicts; we're spilling American blood on foreign soil. But what is worse is that the blood spilled is for ideals which don't seem to mean too much to "Americans?"

The truth is, America's real trouble doesn't lie in the jungles and rice paddies of Southeast Asia. The real trouble lies in the campus at Kent University, the Capitol grounds in Washington and in our own Pentacrest. The disease that is eating away at our vitals is right here in the Good? Old? United? States of America.

This is the time of the cynic, the year of the unbeliever, the day of doubt. We've cast aside beliefs and destroyed our images. We've left nothing to respect. Love of God, country and family has dropped by the wayside.

We are uneasy standing for the National Anthem. We refuse jury duty. We wouldn't be caught with our eyes

closed during public prayer for fear of what someone might think. Patriotism, the hand over the heart, flag-waving marching singing patriotism is dead.

Patriotism is simple; it is pride. Pride in a newer car, prettier girl, bigger house or a better educational system. Somewhere that pride has been lost. Our system of government has remained basically the same for nearly 200 years. Life is still procreated the same way. Nourishment still maintains us in the same way. The basic ideals and structure of man and America hasn't changed; we have, you and me!

Our enemies know it. They watch television, too. Daily they place another wedge that widens the crack in our Liberty Bell. They don't have to attack us to defeat us. We can defeat ourselves unassisted, and they are willing to stand by and watch. We may very well be on the "Eve of Destruction" through our own wrong doing.

Let's all work together to take the question mark out of "American?"; but let's do it the unquestionably American way. Do it through the processes that have survived nearly 200 years and have brought us to the level of freedom and intelligence we experience today.

Mike Finley
605 Keokuk Court

Pastor Hoenk

To the Editor:

I would like to object to the recent actions being considered by the Iowa District East of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, regarding Rev. Paul Hoenk of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Iowa City.

Pastor Hoenk's involvement with the Vietnam Moratorium was invaluable for the success of that effort here in Iowa City.

I would like to defend Pastor Hoenk against these charges because I feel that they are unfounded. It seems to me that what Pastor Hoenk is trying to do is make his church a bit more relevant to the world around us. In these times when churches are becoming less relevant and more out of touch with the needs of the people, Pastor Hoenk has blazed many trails in the area of providing an outlet for many students' problems. He has helped with many student projects from crash pads for Refocus '70 to assistance with the moratorium, to individual student counseling.

Pastor Hoenk has made St. Paul's Lutheran Church a valuable part of the University community for many students. To remove it, and Pastor Hoenk, would be tragic, as they have contributed so much to life in the University and in Iowa City.

Robert S. Beller
Student Body President

More on Robert's Rules, ROTC

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, The Daily Iowan has further confused the issue with respect to the faculty vote on ROTC Tuesday.

In a story by Keith Gillett published May 14, that reporter writes, "Faculty Senate members were apparently disregarding standard parliamentary procedure when they voted on the ROTC motion Tuesday." The reporter goes on to claim that the substitute motion failed on a tie in a show of hands, and thus a roll call vote was out of order.

The Faculty Senate operates in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order. In the revised Seventy-fifth Anniversary Edition, page 190, the following appears:

"Either before or after a decision any member may call for, or demand, a

count, and, if seconded, the chair must put the question on ordering a count. In organizations where it is desired to allow less than a majority vote to order a count or tellers, a special rule should be adopted specifying the necessary vote. Where no rule has been adopted a majority vote is required to order a count, or that the vote be taken by ballot or by yeas and nays (roll call)."

At the senate meeting a roll call vote was moved after a count of a show of hands twice indicated a tie. The motion for a roll call vote passed, and the substitute motion became the main motion by a vote of 31 to 30. As the main motion, it then passed by a vote of 37 to 18.

Many senators (including myself) were confused on the initial vote, thinking that it was a vote on the substance of the substitute motion rather than on a procedural question to make it the main motion. Nevertheless, the call for and

subsequent vote on a roll call vote was in order, irrespective of whether or not a hand count had indicated that the motion had passed or failed.

Finally, I would like to point out that the fact that the senate was almost evenly divided on the vote to remove ROTC from the campus cannot be construed to indicate that almost half the senators would have liked to keep ROTC, with minor reforms. My reading of the sentiment of many senators who voted against the motion is that they were in favor of eliminating ROTC as a department, removing credit for ROTC courses and eliminating faculty rank for ROTC instructors. They felt, however, that the Department of Defense should have the option of sponsoring ROTC as an extracurricular activity.

Bertram Schoner
Associate Professor of
Business Administration

Atrocities

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern for the Vietnam War and related atrocities, i.e., the article on page 10 of Tuesday's Daily Iowan titled: "Cambodia Corral Suspect Citizens". This appears as a lucid reminder of another lethal act of discrimination taking place then in Nazi Germany.

Killing has become the only expressive activity, there remains no evidence of the desire for peace and reconciliation, only bodies remain. Can the countries involved not shake loose from the frenzy and chaos of war? The United States Government is contributing to the indiscriminate slaughter and displacement of Vietnamese people trapped in a war fought for their alleged freedom.

James H. Campbell, 6
Coralville

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Publisher: John Zug
Editorial Adviser: Lee Brown
Editor: Lowell Forte

Advertising Director: Roy Dunsmore
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A brand new solution to the draft

By ART BUCHWALD

There is, among young people, a lack of confidence in President Nixon's methods of disengaging us from Southeast Asia. On the other hand the majority of Americans still supports the President's hard-line strategy, particularly since they don't have to go.

Prof. Heinrich Applebaum of the Institute of Retribution & Conciliation, has formulated a plan that may satisfy both groups in this country.

The professor told me, "My studies show that there are far more people in this country who are for what Nixon is doing in Vietnam than are opposed."

"That's wonderful."

"The only trouble is that the people who are the President's strongest supporters are too old to be drafted into the Army."

"It figures," I said. "What is your plan?"

"My plan is very simple. We must make it possible for those who are for us being in Indochina to go there and fight, and those who are opposed to us being there to come home."

"You mean we should raise the age limit for men to be drafted into the service?"

"Not raise it. Abolish all age requirements so any one who believes in the war can ship out immediately."

"My studies," the professor said, "have indicated that there are hundreds of thousands of people who have said to our young citizens, 'I only wish I were your age so I could fight.'" The Applebaum plan makes it possible for these people to get their wish."

"The beauty of my plan is that you would have a tough determined type of soldier who would go right into the breach, without question."

"Just as in the Charge of the Light Brigade," I said excitedly.

"Eventually, the U.S. Army would

only be composed of people who sincerely believed that what we were doing in Indochina was correct."

"You could call it the 'Love America or Leave It Brigade.'" I said. "How do you plan to recruit these people once the age requirements are waived?"

"We'll ask for volunteers. If that doesn't work, we'll go through President Nixon's mail. Anyone who wrote supporting his policies would automatically be drafted."

"Prof. Applebaum, you have come up with the most brilliant solution to an untenable situation. The way you describe it indicates that no one could object to your plan."

"It's foolproof, if I must say so myself," said Prof. Applebaum. "With the men who support Nixon manning the front lines and the men who oppose him back here in the states, we could stay in Vietnam for 20 years, and no one would give a damn."



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UI ROTC Voting Probed on Legality

Continued from P. 1

What has been questioned is the series of votes that took place which eventually resulted in the passage of the "substitute motion" on a roll-call vote, 31-30 after two previous votes had ended in 31-31 ties.

It has been alleged by some that the "substitute motion" was killed on the first tie vote since there was no challenge to the vote by the senate.

Brody maintained that when persons asked for a re-count of the vote he was exercising his authority as chairman to do so.

At one time it was believed that 65 senators were present when the show of hands indicated that only 62 had voted. The confusion became more apparent when the chair asked for votes or abstentions from any other members of the body and none was offered.

It was later learned that some mistakes had been made in the ledger leading some senators to believe that more senators were

present than actually were in attendance.

When asked why the roll call vote was not challenged when it revealed only 61 senators had voted, Brody stated: "The senators were reasonably satisfied because every name had been called."

Brody felt that it was important to note that the senators present were going to take some action on the ROTC question as indicated by the 37-18 vote on the final motion.

Persons stated that, "In view of the situation, we were not entirely certain that the vote was accurate."

Persons said Thursday that had he known that he could have let the tie vote kill the secondary motion he would have allowed the motion to die. Persons said no challenge to the vote came from the senators.

"But I felt that in view of the fact that this was such an important issue, a tie vote was an unsatisfactory resolution of the matter," Persons said.

Persons said that he personally would have conducted the vote with written ballots, but this method was over-ruled by the Senate.

Persons said, "As far as the discrepancies on the ledger, I have discovered why the roll-call vote was different and that it is not a result of objectionable behavior on anyone's part."

Regardless of the technicalities concerning the Faculty Senate vote on the secondary motion on ROTC, Brody said that the Senate would have taken action anyway on ROTC. The feeling of the Senate, he said, was expressed with its 37-18 vote of approval on the final motion removing ROTC from the campus.



Suspect Dead

The body of Coleman G. Gish, 45, of Buda, Ill., is slumped in his car after he reportedly committed suicide Thursday at the end of a chase by State Police. Coleman was wanted for the slaying of three officials at the Danville (Ill.) Veterans Hospital Wednesday. — AP Wirephoto

Boyd Issues Vote Reaction

University Pres. Willard Boyd issued a statement on the Faculty Senate ROTC resolution Thursday, announcing the procedures, he as President, will follow regarding the resolution.

Boyd said the University plans to "have the Faculty Senate's recommendation considered as expeditiously as possible."

He added that he was referring the resolution to the Deans of the undergraduate colleges requesting that they report back to him within two weeks. He is also asking that the deans consider the resolution with their faculties and with students in their various colleges.

Boyd also named two administrators — Provost Ray Heffner and Dean of Business Administration B. L. Barnes — to work with three-member Faculty Senate committee appointed Tuesday, by Faculty Senate Chairman Stow Persons, professor of history. Persons' appointments — who, in Persons words, are to "negotiate with Boyd for prompt implementation of the Senate resolution — include: John Gerber, professor of English, Donald Johnson, professor of political science, and Lloyd Knowler, professor of statistics.

Boyd said Thursday he was also asking that Student Senate elect one student and that ROTC students elect one student to work with the committee.

Within four weeks, according to Boyd's statement, the committee's recommendations will be ready. This will give the undergraduate college deans two weeks to make their reports and the committee itself two weeks to make its recommendations.

Final decision on the matter rests with the Board of Regents, who were meeting in Des Moines this week.

However, whatever decision is finally reached, for the University to terminate its Army ROTC contract requires one academic year's notice and to terminate the Air Force ROTC contract requires 90 days' notice.

Ministry Examined

Rev. Paul Hoenk's ministry will undergo further examination, it was announced at a press conference Wednesday.

Making the announcement were members of the Board of Directors of Iowa District East of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Hoenk, better known locally as "Pastor Paul", is under investigation by the Board because of his style of ministry as pastor of the Iowa City St. Paul's University Lutheran

Ministry Examined

Student Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

Hoenk has been criticized for counseling problem pregnancies, and actively participating in anti-war activities.

Signs in front of the church proclaim the churches' opposition to U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia, and crosses symbolizing the war dead are on the church lawn.

About 75 students attended Hoenk's morning press conference, many of them sitting on a lawn mowed in the shape of a peace symbol.

The investigation of Hoenk's ministry started in January. The newly announced investigation will be carried out by six persons, none of whom are to be from the Iowa East area of Missouri Synod.

Three will be from the Missouri synod and appointed by Dr. W.J. Fields, secretary of campus ministries, and the remaining three will probably be from "out of state to make this as impartial as possible," according to Fields. These three will be appointed by the National Campus Ministry Association.

The review and recommendations will take place June 2 at a special session of the Board of Directors.

Hoenk said Wednesday he "understood but regretted" the announced new investigation.

"How many investigations do they think a human being with a family can endure emotionally. Again as before, I will cooperate with all investigating parties desiring to do so in the next 15 days — but only under condition that the district grant St. Paul's \$1,000 for secretarial help to prepare for the investigation," Hoenk said.

Independent Truckers Strike Causes Layoffs, Violence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An independent truckers strike, often erupting into violence, has forced thousands of layoffs and prevented steel from reaching customers throughout the East and Midwest.

The 10,000 truckers, who call themselves the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, own and drive their own rigs. They say they want bargaining rights free from the Teamsters Union which, until now, negotiated for them with major trucking firms.

State police report more than 500 incidents of violence since the strike began April 6 and say they have made more than 50 arrests.

The economic effect of the strike is difficult to gauge because some steel producers have turned to rail and barge transportation to move their products.

Hardest hit is the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the nation's sixth largest producer, which has laid off 3,000 workers at mills in Pittsburgh and the Midwest.

"And we have thousands more on short weeks," a spokesman said Thursday.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel Corp. said truck shipments were off 50 per cent, but he said goods were being diverted to rail.

Other producers also said

Bank Examiners' Trying Con Game On Area Women

"Confidence artists" posing as bank examiners are operating in the Iowa City area again, according to the Iowa City Police Department.

The con men telephone local women saying they are from a bank and would like to verify the amount of money the woman has in the bank, according to Sgt. Richard Weber, Iowa City Police Detective.

He said the men say they are checking on the honesty of bank employees. Weber said the men attempt to convince the woman to withdraw her money so they can verify the amount. They then tell her they will return the money to the bank but never do.

Weber said that if a woman receives such a call she should not answer any questions but she should call her bank and ask if it had a representative call her.

Independent Truckers Strike Causes Layoffs, Violence

His brother, Herman Hopple of East Liverpool, Ohio, was hospitalized in fair condition with wounds of the chest and the arm.

To quell the violence, marked by snipers along the highways, rocks tossed from overpasses, trucks set afire and fires slashed, state police have called in 100 extra men to patrol western Pennsylvania highways.

Seven of the steelmakers have gone into Federal Court in Pittsburgh asking for an injunction against the strike which one spokesman called a threat to "steel mills, steel business and the entire business."

At a hearing session Thursday before U.S. District Judge Louis Rosenberg, there were several descriptions of violence incidents.

One witness testified about how his brother, the co-owner of the Tri-State Trucking Co., was shot twice as he accompanied a police-escorted convoy of steel trucks bound for the Midwest.

"There was just a lot of shots being fired... could've been 20 or 30," David Hopple said of the incident at Midland. "There was a red Ford pickup sitting in the middle of the road with two men behind the doors pointing their pistols and two behind trees. My brother said 'I've been shot.'"

Electrical Storm Produces 2 Local Power Blackouts

Two power outages were reported Wednesday night as the result of storms near Iowa City. Strong winds and lightning downed wires causing a blackout primarily in the northeast area of the city.

Wires were down in an alley between Ronalds and Brown Streets, at Linn Street, in front of a home at 419 S. Summit St. at Fairchild and Linn Streets and at Fairchild and Dodge Streets.

Lightning also struck the Charles Whipple home near the west end of Melrose Avenue causing minor damage to the wiring.

The local manager of Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric Co., Donald G. Findlay, said the most serious damage occurred shortly after 11 p.m. when lightning struck a tree between Brown and Church Streets, on Linn, damaging the power line there.

W. S. Wiitala, district chief of the water resource division of the U. S. Geological Survey

team, said Thursday that the local heavy rains have had no effect on the condition of the Iowa River. He said the lack of spring and winter moisture has put the Coralville Reservoir at a near-record low.

Iowa Copilot Dies

SAIGON (AP) — An Iowa Chief Warrant Officer Glenn Adams of Norwalk, was the copilot on a helicopter which crashed Tuesday in the central highlands of South Vietnam, killing an American general and the nine officers and men aboard, the Army said Thursday.

The undersigned, an instructor and Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Speech, supports the current student strike and other activities in opposition to the war in Indochina.

I advanced a substantial, for me, sum of money as part of a bail fund for the students arrested on Tuesday, May 5. I have contributed other money and — more important for a graduate student — time, in support of student activities during the past two weeks.

There were many moments during this period that can only be described as glorious. There were also acts that can only be described as ignominious. The actions of the authorities in arresting nearly three hundred students for "disorderly conduct" was one of the latter. The hysterical passage by the City Council of a measure empowering a curfew was another. The beating of several students by self-appointed protectors of the law was yet another. Most disgraceful, in my view, was the harassment and arrest of four black students for no other crime than that they were standing on a street corner. These actions must continue to be opposed.

Our side also had its moments of ignominious hysteria. The desecration by paint of the Old Capitol can bring no pride to anyone seriously concerned with the issues of militarism, the aspirations of the nation's black population, the problems of environmental neglect. By such acts of vandalism we only alienate those whom we would persuade.

Therefore, in order to literally and metaphorically erase the memory of at least one ill-advised act I am contributing the price of this advertisement and the sum of ten dollars as a start toward a fund to clean the facade of Old Capitol. Old Capitol belongs to all of us — businessmen, students, faculty and citizens of all persuasions. Let it be restored as a monument of which we can all be proud.

Calvin Pryluck

Send contributions to: Old Capitol Fund
Campus Ministry Offices
205 Dey Building
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Oakdale Sets Visitor Hours

Mental Health Month will be observed at the Security Hospital at Oakdale with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Charles Beck, supervisor of activity therapy at the hospital northwest of Iowa City on Highway 218, has invited "all interested Iowans, their families and friends to attend."

Guided tours will be conducted and a supervised playground for children under age 12 will be provided.

The 81-patient capacity state facility for treatment of mentally ill offenders opened in September of 1969. It is a part of the Bureau of Adult Corrections of the Iowa Social Services Department.

The medical, psychiatric and therapy staff consists of three part-time psychiatrists who will become full time beginning in June and July; three activities therapists, six persons in social services; 10 registered nurses and a part-time physician.

Mike Finley 605 Keokuk Court

to object to the recent considered by the Iowa of the Lutheran Church d, regarding Rev. Paul Paul's Lutheran Church

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Robert S. Beller
Student Body President

The Daily Iowan

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WARDWAY PLAZA

Iowa City, Iowa

UI Golfers Seek Title

Iowa's golf team will have a strong chance to do something this weekend that no other Hawkeye golf squad has been able to accomplish.

Iowa will be one of the favorites in the Big 10 golf meet that is being held today and Saturday at the University of Illinois Golf Course in Champaign.

In the 50 year history of the league meet, only two Iowa teams have placed as high as second. Those were the Hawkeye teams of 1954 and 1957.

Iowa coach Chuck Zwienen thinks that his team's chance of winning the title look good. The Hawks have been impressive this spring, especially in their two most recent tournaments in which they finished first in one and tied for second in the other.

"The kids have the confidence and we are playing good golf at the moment," said Zwienen. "If the team continues its good play, we could win it."

Because of trouble at Ohio State, the site for the tournament was switched to Illinois Monday by Big 10 officials. This could be to Iowa's advantage.

"We have played eight rounds on the Illinois course so far this spring," said Zwienen. "We know the course pretty well and

should be prepared for it this time."

According to Zwienen, the Illinois course is not an easy course to say the least. Zwienen is hoping for good weather and no wind this time.

"We had extremely poor weather for both of the tournaments that we competed in up there earlier this year," said



TOM LIGHTNER
Competes for Hawks

Zwienen. "It made the course seem much harder than it really was, but it still isn't an easy one."

"The greens are next to im-

possible to hit," added Zwienen. "You have to land right on the green and in front of the hole if you want to have a decent putt. If you don't your ball will either roll off the green or you'll have an impossible downhill putt."

Zwienen figures that the teams Iowa must beat to win the title are Michigan State, Indiana and Purdue. Ohio State could be strong also, if their university officials allow them to compete.

Michigan State has the same squad back that captured the Big 10 title last year. This includes All-American Len Jansen, who should challenge for medalist honors.

Indiana has two All-Americans playing for them including defending Big 10 medalist Don

Padgett and Wayne McDonald. Zwienen thinks Indiana's balance is about the best in the conference.

Purdue has two top individuals in Bill Hofer and Jim Clark. Purdue tied for second with Iowa in the tough Northern Invitational two weeks ago.

Brad Schuchat will be the top medalist hope for Iowa as he seems to get better every round he plays. Also competing for the Hawks will be Bob Mulert, Chris Larsen, Joe Heinz, Jim Carney and Tom Lightner.

Zwienen said that in recent weeks his team had been averaging around 75 strokes per round. He thinks that Iowa could be Big 10 champs if they play that well this weekend.

Esser Back for Iowa In Big 10 Net Meet

The return of No. 1 singles player Jim Esser will bolster Iowa's hopes in the preliminaries of the 61st Big 10 Tennis Meet in Minneapolis today, but a talented field of conference teams seems likely to doom the Hawks to no better than a fifth place finish.

Unbeaten Michigan, the defending champion, looms as the conference favorite followed by Michigan State and Indiana. The Hawks who dropped to eighth place in Esser's absence, have a 2-6 conference mark and 27 points. Iowa is 9-8 overall.

Esser, sidelined for two weeks with mononucleosis, was originally thought to be lost for the season, but after numerous checkups he was allowed to return to the lineup.

Esser will resume his top position for the Big 10 Meet despite being able to practice very little during his layoff. Freshman Rod Kubat, juniors Craig Sandvig and Steve Houghton, senior Steve Ehlers and sophomore Rob Griswold will play in the next five positions.

Sandvig and Esser will form the No. 1 doubles team. Kubat and Houghton hold down the No. 2 spot with the team of Ehlers-Ian Phillips No. 3.

"The return of Esser is a big boost for us," said Winnie, who guided the Hawks to a fourth-place finish in last year's meet.

"Also, it improves our chances for individual titles," he said. Sandvig and Ehlers captured second place finishes at the Big 10 Meet a year ago in the No. 3 and No. 5 singles. Houghton reached the semi-finals at No. 6 Esser and Sandvig were fourth at No. 1 doubles.

Iowa tuned up for the Big 10 Meet with 7-2 victories over Northwestern and Purdue Tuesday at Minneapolis in matches that were postponed earlier due to the weather while partially completed.

In singles play against Northwestern, Iowa's Steve Ehlers beat Bob Riessen, 10-8, 6-3; and Rob Griswold beat Doug Conant, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles matches against the Wildcats, the team of Ehlers-Craig Sandvig beat Don Lutz and Riessen, 6-8, 6-4, 12-10; Rod Kubat-Steve Houghton beat Bill Meyers-John Vegasen, 6-2, 6-1; Ian Phillips-Lee Wright beat Ken Cohen-Conant, 6-4, 6-4.

Iowa completed their rain-shortened match with Purdue by splitting two doubles matches. Iowa won the first as Jim Esser and Sandvig teamed to beat Jim Mansfield-Nick Giordano, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Purdue took the second match as Dick Anderson and Phil Hammond beat Ehlers and Houghton, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Grid Star Halts Protesters

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A husky football star who stood alone between the U. S. flag and 150 campus demonstrators for three hours says he can't believe the favorable public response to what he did.

"I'm overwhelmed," Bill Pierson said Thursday.

Since the incident Monday, Pierson says he has received hundreds of telephone calls, letters and telegrams from across the United States, commending him.

Typical, he said, was one from a woman whose two sons died in Vietnam: "God bless you!"

The school's athletic department reported many favorable calls, including offers of financial help if Pierson needed any.

Pierson, a senior marketing student, was walking from class

when he spotted militants lowering the flag at San Diego State College to half-staff in support of their stand.

The 6-foot-3, 250-pound ex-sailor raised it back to the top and stood his ground while being threatened with fire hoses and chemical sprays.

"I was born under that flag," Pierson told the demonstrators. "I fought for that flag, and I am going to college because of what it stands for."

Although he was never attacked, he said later: "I wouldn't have moved if they had."

Pierson, 23, of Arlington, Tex., an All-West Coast center, joins the New York Jets professional football camp July 14. He has a wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

Majors Scoreboard



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	16	13	.552	—
New York	15	16	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	14	15	.483	2
Pittsburgh	13	18	.419	3
Philadelphia	12	19	.387	4 1/2
Montreal	10	20	.333	6 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	24	9	.727	—
Atlanta	18	13	.581	5
Los Angeles	17	14	.548	6
San Francisco	17	17	.500	7 1/2
Houston	16	17	.485	8
San Diego	15	20	.429	10

x—Late games not included.

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh, 7
Montreal at Philadelphia, rain
New York at Chicago, rain
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N
Houston at San Diego, N
Only games scheduled.
Probable Pitchers
New York, Seaver (6-1) at Philadelphia, Jackson (1-4), N
Montreal, McClain (2-1) at Pittsburgh, Veale (2-3), N
Chicago, Decker (1-2) at St. Louis, Torre (2-3), N
Atlanta, Nash (4-1) at Cincinnati, Nolan (5-1), N
San Francisco, Perry (4-4) at Los Angeles, Sutton (4-1), N
Houston, Spinks (0-0) at San Diego, Dobson (3-3), N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	22	6	.710	—
Detroit	17	16	.515	6
New York	15	14	.517	6
Boston	14	16	.467	7 1/2
Washington	13	18	.419	9
Cleveland	10	17	.370	10

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	21	10	.667	—
Minnesota	19	10	.653	1
Oakland	16	16	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	15	17	.467	4 1/2
Kansas City	11	18	.379	9
Milwaukee	11	21	.344	10 1/2

Thursday's Results

Kansas City at Minnesota
Only game scheduled.
Probable Pitchers
California, May (2-2) at Oakland, Hunter (3-2), N
Minnesota, Boswell (0-5) at Milwaukee, Boin (3-2), N
Kansas City, Nelson (0-1) at Chicago, Horien (4-2), N
Baltimore, Phoenix (5-1) at Washington, Bosman (3-3), N
Detroit, Lohch (4-3) at New York, Bahnen (2-3), N
Cleveland, McDowell (4-3) at Boston, Peters (2-2), N

Rigney says: 'Oliva Best Hitter Ever'

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS — Manager Bill Rigney of the Minnesota Twins rates Tony Oliva a better hitter than Willie Mays.

Rigney, who managed Mays at San Francisco, told Oliva to his face after a recent game: "You're the best hitter I've ever seen."

Asked about this appraisal, Rigney said Thursday:

"I'd have to say Willie Mays was the best young, all-around player I ever managed. But this fellow Tony is a natural born hitter. No telling what kind of average he would have if he walked more."

"But he's such an aggressive hitter, he attacks the ball and doesn't walk. Tony wants to hit. And he hits to all fields, a spray hitter. It's tough for them to play him anywhere."

Rigney is a veteran major league manager and has seen the best in the American and National Leagues.

Oliva, himself, says he has a chance this year to win his third A. L. batting title. "When I go good, I hit anybody," he says.

The 28-year-old, Cuban-born slugger has batted over .300 four of his six full-time seasons with the Twins and has been selected to the All-Star team each season. Oliva has a .308 lifetime average.

Going into a Thursday night's game against Kansas City, Oliva was hitting .331 with five home runs and 27 runs batted in.

Oliva was in tears last year after Baltimore swept the Twins in three straight games and Minnesota fans booed him for a fielding play, not realizing he had pulled a muscle the day before.

NEW SONG— Since the government banned Cyclamates, the weight-watchers are all singing: "This could be the start of something big."



Hawkeye High Notes

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

The timeliness of the reports of a probe into padding of Athletic Department expense accounts by assistant football coaches prompts the question: Was the leak to the press an attempt to strain the already taut relations within the department?

Assistant football coaches reportedly have illegally concealed entertainment and liquor expenses in their road trip vouchers. Fact or fiction, the reports have come at a crucial time for the Athletic Department and could prove fatal. The leak of an investigation was made during the most critical recruiting time of the season — just prior to the deadline for signing national letters of intent.

With Jerry Moses of East Waterloo and a number of other recruits left uncommitted to national letters of intent, news of a department scandal could not have come at a worse time.

The Daily Iowan received the leak over a week ago from a reliable Athletic Department source. Whether the source sought, on his or anyone else's behalf to crucify Nagel and his staff with the reports of spending irregularities or merely sought to dutifully report fraudulent behavior remains speculation.

Speculation aside, Ray Nagel and his staff have weathered more trouble in the past year than they deserve in a lifetime, and it seems doubtful that the Iowa Athletic Department can stand the strain of more problems.

First came the Black player boycott last spring, their dismissal from the squad, and the eventual reinstatement of 7 of the 16 involved.

Next came the firing of assistant football coach Gary Grouwinkel, who Nagel said was more devoted to Athletic Director Forest Evashevski than to the head coach. Meetings of the Board in Control of Athletics followed and upheld the firing of Grouwinkel, but Nagel did not ask for or receive an extension of his contract which expires next year.

The dust had hardly settled when Iowa quarterback Larry Lawrence and full-back Tom Smith quit school and headed for the University of Miami, saying they could no longer play for Coach Nagel.

Unsubstantiated charges were made saying that Evashevski had used Smith and Lawrence to try to get Nagel fired so that he could take over the head coaching spot. Nagel and Evashevski remained silent.

The rumors of the latest scandal are being investigated for the University by vice-president of business and finance Elwin Jolliffe, and recently State Auditor Lloyd R. Smith announced that his department is also conducting an audit of the department.

Smith said he was unaware of the present situation at Iowa when this reporter contacted him last Friday, but stated that his department would follow up on the rumors.

Jolliffe would not reveal the nature or the findings of the audit, but it has been speculated that the irregularities in spending could amount to a thousand dollars or more.

State Auditor Smith told the Des Moines Register Thursday that "We have established that false expense accounts have been turned in."

Forest Evashevski, who is at a Big 10 meeting in Bloomington, Ind., said all statements concerning the investigation will come through Sam Fahr, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics.

The Board met Wednesday to study the 1970-71 budget and Fahr said, the board members discussed the matter of spending irregularities after the formal meeting. Fahr would not comment on the ideas expressed at that informal gathering.

Nagel said last Friday "My coaches have not done anything they need be ashamed of." Wednesday Nagel told the Register not to "put the finger on the football coaches alone for doing something wrong. What they did was follow athletic department policy in order to be reimbursed for money that had been spent — mainly for entertainment while they were out recruiting."

University President Willard Boyd informed the State Board of Regents of the spending irregularities Thursday in Des Moines. Boyd stated that he has directed that state and conference officials be notified concerning the investigation. Boyd said "I can assure the Regents and the people of Iowa that everything necessary will be done to guarantee an athletic program of the utmost integrity."

It is doubtful what action, if any will be taken against the coaches involved, but if the coaches have pocketed any money they could legally be charged with fraud. The spending irregularities reportedly may involve the entire Iowa coaching staff and it has been rumored that three or four coaches will resign shortly.

It is common procedure for businessmen to pad their expense accounts slightly, a practice which is seldom criticized. But the misuse of University funds to benefit any one person or department cannot be tolerated.

Nevertheless, this reporter hopes there is no truth to the rumors that several of Nagel's assistants will resign shortly. Nagel feels he has the best coaching staff possible and to dismiss any or all of them at this time would only add to the headaches of this year's football team.

It has been hard for any coach to succeed Forest Evashevski as head coach for Evy's 52-27-4 record was the most successful in Iowa's history. Nagel joined the staff after the bleak years of the Jerry Burns regime in which Iowa won only 16 of 45 games and only one conference game in the last two years.

Nagel's coaching record for four years at Iowa is not outstanding at 13-26-1, but 5-5 finishes the past two years isn't the end of the world either. Critics say Nagel hasn't developed his squad's potential, but it should be considered that Nagel hasn't been working under exactly ideal conditions.

Iowa ended its spring drills Wednesday with an impressive scrimmage which the first string won 42-6 with Roy Bash running for three touchdowns and passing for one more. After that scrimmage Nagel called his squad the "best team I've had at Iowa."

Nagel nor anyone else in promising an undefeated season, but the prospects look promising despite the problems caused by the loss of Lawrence and Smith and the fear of a recruiting failure due to past dissent in the Athletic Department.

Put together all the pieces and then figure out why the rumors are coming out at this time. Nagel said he wants to be a coach, not a politician or anything else. Let's give Ray a chance.

Hawk Track Team Closes Season With Big 10 Meet

Iowa's track team, winless in Big Ten dual meets, will close out its spring season at the 70th conference outdoor championships at Indiana's Bloomington campus starting this afternoon and ending Saturday.

Defending outdoor champion Wisconsin, which earlier this year ran away with the indoor championship, is expected to be the top favorite with host Indiana given the darkhorse tag. The Hoosiers narrowly defeated Wisconsin in a dual-meet to open the outdoor season.

The Hawkeyes, who got stomped in their only two conference outdoor meets by Illinois and the Badgers, are pegged for a second division finish. The lone Iowa spring victory was a 106-39 slaughter of St. Ambrose college.

Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeyer predicted, "We've been improving very well with each meet, but we're too young and inexperienced to make any serious bid — I do know that we'll improve on our last place in-

door finish though." "Wisconsin would have to be the obvious favorite after being the defending champs as well as running away with the indoor title," Cretzmeyer said, "even though Indiana did beat them in a dual meet."

The pole vault figures to be the Hawkeye's best chance for a title as their top three vaulters are ranked second, third and fourth in the conference — John Tefer, Rick Gershenson and Phil Wertman.

Cretzmeyer said he was uncertain about his other entries for the meet, which opens today with preliminaries in eight events and finals in the long jump and discus — Tefer is the Hawks' top long jumper and Chuck Jaeger heads the discus field for Iowa.

The Hawkeye workhorse all year long, Bruce Presley, figures to be entered in only his two specialty events, the 400-yard intermediate hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles. Presley had also been long-jumping and

triple-jumping in dual meets but will pass those events up in the conference meet.

Sophomore miler Bob Schum is entered for Iowa, as are high jumper Larry Wilson — who set a school record of 6-3 two weeks ago breaking his own mark of 6-7 set in 1968, and half-miler John Criswell.

Criswell now ranks third in the conference in the 880, having defeated the Big Ten's leading half-miler in a dual meet with Illinois last weekend.

Presley and Gershenson were the only Hawkeys to place in last year's final as the Hawks finished eighth with 16 points. In the indoor meet this year Iowa had 2 1/2 points to edge Purdue with 2 for ninth place.

The Hawkeyes also rate as a contender in the two-mile relay, the quartet of Rich Hexum, Criswell, Mark Steffen, and Schum having the conference's second best spring time, only six seconds off of leading Wisconsin's pace.

All Unser Tops Indy Practice

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Al Unser continued his mastery of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday as drivers entered the final stages of preparation for Saturday's opening of qualifying for the Indianapolis 500.

Unser, who already held the fastest lap of the month at 171.233 miles per hour, was clocked at 170.295 just before rain washed out the final three hours of practice Thursday.

The 31-year-old Unser, youngest of two driving brothers

from Albuquerque, N.M., has had his Vel's Parnelli Jones Ford at top speed for almost two weeks and his latest effort again served notice he'll be the driver to beat in Saturday's pole position run.

Thirty-three cars will qualify for the May 30 race worth almost \$1 million in prize money.

The pole position, aside from prestige, carries upward of \$10,000 cash and awards. Qualifying will continue Sunday and on the following weekend.

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SEE PAGE 1

**Banks Unhappy With Hitting—
Baseballers Try For
First Division Finish**

Eliminated from Big 10 title contention, Iowa's baseballers continue their bid for a first-division finish in doubleheaders at Purdue today and at Illinois Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, who have lost four of their last five league starts, are fifth in the Big 10 at 5-6 and have won 23 of 40 outings this spring.

Purdue is a notch below Iowa in the league standings at 4-6. Illinois, which beat the Bollermakers 4-3 and 1-0 last weekend, is in fourth at 4-4.

Overall, Purdue, which has lost its last three league games, is 12-14 and the Illini, who entertain Minnesota today, are 17-10-1 after winning their last six starts.

Iowa's hopes were killed last weekend as the Hawkeyes split with Northwestern and lost 1-0 to Wisconsin. The second Iowa-Wisconsin game was called due to rain.

"Our pitching was excellent last week, probably the best it has been all season," said a disappointed Iowa coach Duane Banks. "We just couldn't swing the bat or come up with the big play defensively."

**Bowen Resigns
Freshman Post**

Iowa graduate assistant coach Jim Bowen, a native of Cedar Rapids, has accepted the head basketball job at California State College of Turlock.

Bowen, 27, guided Iowa's junior varsity to a 6-2 record this year while working on his doctorate and teaching in the physical education department.

A 1965 graduate of Northern Iowa, where he lettered in basketball, Bowen earned his master's from Iowa in 1969. Prior to coming to Iowa, Bowen coached basketball and baseball at both Lisbon and Cedar Rapids Wilson high schools. He has also coached three summers of semi-professional baseball. Bowen, who will also be an assistant professor in physical education at the northern California college, is married and has one daughter.

Banks feels his club must win all four games this weekend if Iowa is to finish among the top five. "Illinois and Purdue are also in good position for first-division finishes and a sweep this weekend would really help."

Alan Schuette (4-4, 5.66 earned-run average) and Chet Teklinski (3-4, 2.29 ERA) are Iowa's starting pitchers against Purdue. Mark Tschopp (5-2, 3.39 ERA) and Bill Heckroth (4-3, 3.40 ERA) will open at Illinois.

Tschopp, a sophomore right-hander from Cedar Rapids, has been Iowa's most effective pitcher in league play. The lanky Hawkeye completed all three of his Big 10 starts for a 3-0 mark and 1.71 earned-run norm.

The Hawkeye coach doesn't plan any lineup changes for this weekend's games with sophomore first baseman Jim Cox (.336) returning. He missed the Wisconsin game due to a pulled hamstring.

Catcher-outfielder Joe Wessels (.219) will miss the Purdue and Illinois games. He's sidelined with a slight case of mononucleosis.

Southpaw Mark David (2-2, 1.69 ERA) and righthander Mike Ciganovich (1-2, 1.80 ERA) are probable starters for Purdue, which lost 9-5 and 4-2 to the Hawkeyes here last year.

Illinois' pitchers Saturday will be righty Barry Yurtis (2-4, 4.10 ERA) and lefthander Nick Janicki (2-2, 2.70 ERA) with Iowa.

First baseman Rick Tekavec

leads Purdue, which is batting .265, in hitting with a .367 average. Outfielder Lee Martin (.310) and third baseman Tom Wiergacz (.304) also carry high averages.

Tekavec and outfielder Dick Grabham have each hit four home runs and batted-in 16 runs to pace Purdue in these two departments.

A pair of basketbatters, Randy Crews (.364) and Bob Windmiller (.352) lead Illinois in hitting followed by Bob Nelson's .308 average.

Crews, a first baseman, and Windmiller a catcher-outfielder, have each clubbed three four-baggers and knocked-in 33 and 27 runs, respectively.

Iowa carries a .279 team batting average into this weekend's play. Catcher-outfielder Jim Sundberg continues to pace the Hawkeyes in hitting with a .382 mark.

Cox leads the Hawkeyes in home runs (5) and runs-batted-in (27). Second baseman Gary Breshears (.352), who has 26 runs-batted-in, is top in hits (49), runs scored (37), and total bases (69).

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NOW - ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:45 ONLY
SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 & 7:45

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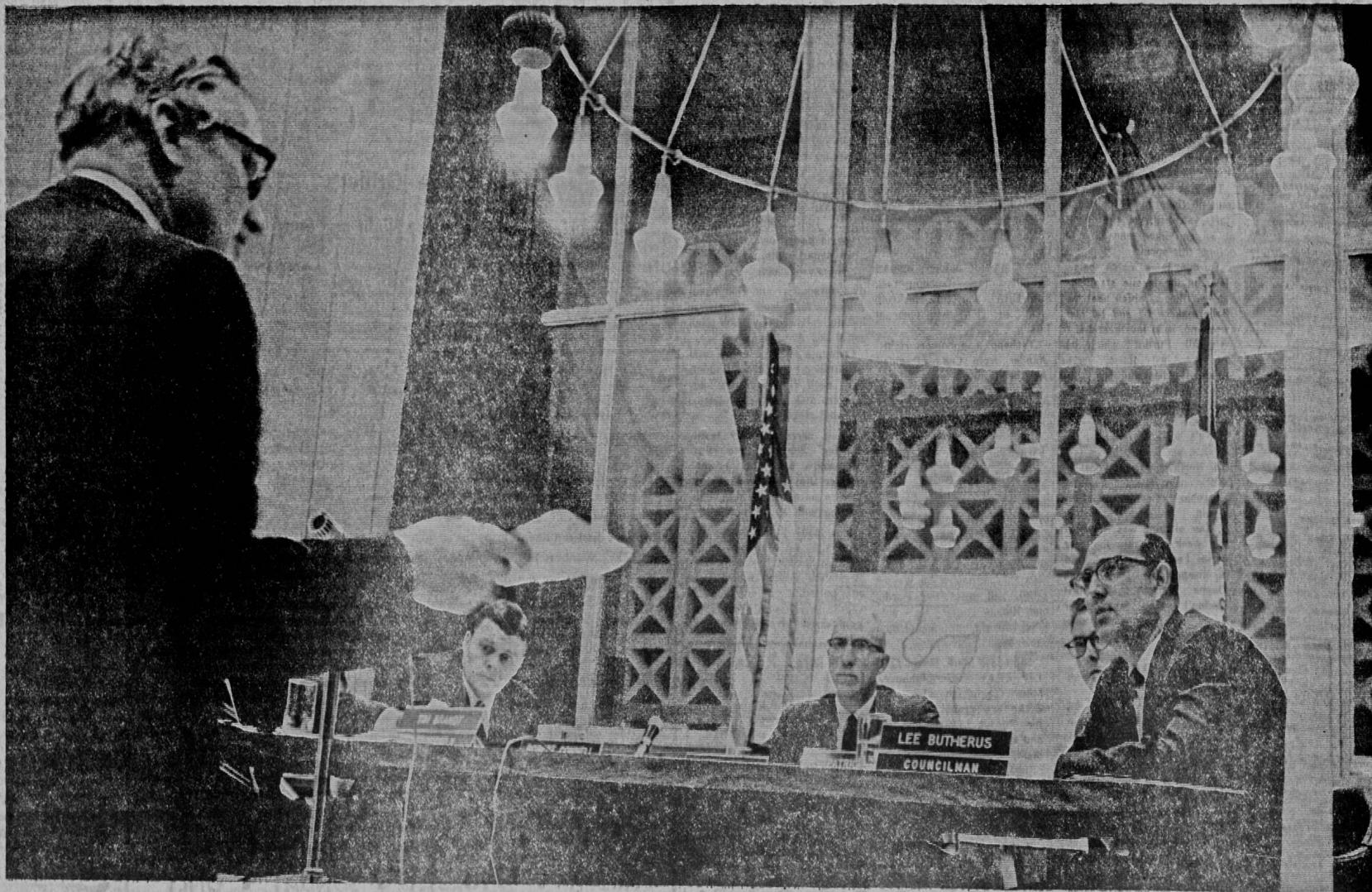
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White's Questioning Outlook: New Aspect



An Iowa City Resident Addresses the City Council

By MARK ROHNER
A DI News Analysis

Iowa City is currently witnessing what some regard as a change in the outlook of its ruling body, the City Council.

As it appears to some Council observers, Council meetings have been the scene of more questioning, criticism and disagreement by councilmen themselves since the first of the year than before.

Councilman J. Patrick White, who assumed his seat on the Council Jan. 2, after having been elected to the office in November, may have been the catalyst that helped bring about the new Council attitude.

White's influence has been a subtle one — he's not a propagandist, nor is he an arm-twister. But he is inclined, perhaps more so than his fellow councilmen, to question, criticize and disagree with recommendations made by the city's administrative staff. And herein may lie much of what has made White seem to be a catalyst helping change the Council's attitude.

The change becomes most evident when one looks at the voting records of individual councilmen since January. The records show an increase in the number of vote splits and an increased tendency toward the type of split that involves minorities of two members, rather than one member, of the five-man Council.

Some councilmen are reluctant to talk about the splits, and some maintain that split voting neither has become more common nor has it come about for new reasons or in ways different from those before January.

Nevertheless, the splits are there. It is only their significance that is open to debate.

The Vote Splits

Since January, the Council has not been in agreement on a number of issues, including:

- The election of the mayor Jan. 2, White, who assumed his seat on the Council that day, nominated Councilman LeRoy C. Butherus for mayor. Butherus, in turn, nominated Mayor Loren L. Hickerson for reelection. Hickerson, Butherus and Councilman Clement L. (Tim) Brandt voted for Hickerson, and White and Councilman Robert J. (Doc) Connell voted for Butherus. (In Iowa City's form of municipal government, Councilmen choose the mayor from their own members.)

- A proposal that the city look into hiring a full-time city attorney and abandon the present part-time attorney system. Butherus moved at the Jan. 2 meeting, and White seconded the motion, that a committee be formed to study the full-time city attorney proposal. The motion carried, with Connell and Brandt casting "nay" votes.

- A Feb. 3 resolution on necessity of widening Keokuk Street. The resolution was defeated, with White, Butherus and Connell casting the "nay" votes.

- A Feb. 3 resolution authorizing the

city staff to proceed with a data processing program for the city administrative offices. The resolution carried. White cast the lone "nay" vote.

- A Feb. 17 motion to approve the University's long-range campus plan. White abstained from the vote.

- March 3 motion to approve the official report of the municipality on streets and parking for 1969. White likewise abstained from this vote.

- A March 3 motion to approve the city's R-18 urban renewal plan. White moved, and Connell seconded the motion, that the public hearing be adjourned to March 17. The motion carried, with Brandt and Hickerson casting the two "nay" votes.

- A March 9 public hearing on the city's R-18 urban renewal plan. White posed. The resolution was defeated. Butherus, Connell, and White cast the "nay" votes.

Before January, split votes on important matters were relatively rare, with the notable exception of urban renewal. Urban renewal matters before January were consistently approved on a 4-1 split vote. Long-time renewal opponent Doc Connell cast the dissenting vote every time.

White's Presence a Factor?

Because the vote splits became more salient aspects of City Council meetings after January and because White took the place of retiring Councilman Robert H. Lind Sr. Jan. 2, it might be assumed that White's presence on the Council is the variable at work in bringing about the new voting patterns.

White has only one vote, and therefore his vote alone is not the sole factor causing vote splits. But other councilmen often vote with White when the vote is split.

A number of possible explanations exist for what causes the vote splits and what role, if any, White's presence on the Council has in bringing the splits about.

The easiest explanation is that the splits represent sheer difference of opinion among councilmen.

What causes the differences of opinion is another matter and one that may, in a subtle way, involve White's presence on the Council.

In recent interviews, Hickerson, Brandt and White said they saw a definite increase in the number of vote splits. Butherus said the record did "not necessarily" reflect an increase in split voting and Connell said he didn't think there was any increase at all.

Hickerson, Brandt and White himself agreed, to varying degrees, that White's presence on the Council probably had something to do with the increase in split voting.

White was reluctant to say whether his presence on the Council was a major cause of any increase in vote splits.

However, he did say that "Now (since January) there is more of a feeling on the Council that disagreement is expected and that one should vote as he thinks even if he's in the minority."

Moreover, White said he thought there was now a trend away from what he

saw, before January, as "a feeling that people couldn't do any good in appearing before the Council because the Council has already made up its mind."

However, he added, "I hesitate to say that this is because I'm on the Council."

Mayor Sees Disagreement

Hickerson was more precise. "There have been more split votes," the mayor said. "To the extent that this is more disagreement, yes, there has been more disagreement."

"Split votes are the result of Pat's (White's) different point of view. Pat as a new member of the Council has introduced a greater degree of self-analysis into the Council. This fresh point of view on the Council triggers a new reappraisal of on-going patterns."

Brandt agreed with Hickerson that split votes were becoming more common and that White was instrumental in bringing them about.

White and Hickerson agreed that the trend toward vote splitting was a desirable one.

"This (vote splitting) is abundantly good," Hickerson said, "for two reasons. First, a Council that agrees unilaterally on everything could hardly represent the community fairly. Second, disagreement in the Council on any issue inevitably sharpens the consciousness of the Council on that issue and sharpens public awareness of the issue."

White called the vote splits a "healthy situation."

"We've made progress in open discussion," he said. "One thing I feel I should do as a councilman is speak up — and I shouldn't hesitate to express my different points of view by voting that way. I don't think the Council should work that way."

Brandt said he wasn't in total agreement with White on the desirability of "speaking up" at Council meetings.

'Council Homework'

Unlike White, Brandt said he believes in ironing out behind closed doors differing opinions on a given proposal. Brandt said this insured that a councilman would have enough time to examine thoroughly the pros and cons of a proposal and to discuss changes and new ideas with the city staff before the final vote on an issue.

In this way, Brandt said, the best possible proposal is the one that is brought before the public in an open meeting.

"I term this Council homework," Brandt said. "Anytime I go into the Council chambers and my mind isn't made up, then I have not done my job as a councilman. I'm sure that the image that would be projected is 100 per cent backing of the staff, but I don't agree with this image."

"I question staff recommendations behind closed doors. I discuss them with people in Iowa City who know about these things. For example, on the data processing proposal, I talked to a CPA and a data processing salesman to make sure I was getting the true picture. People don't know this goes on."

"We've got enough time from the time we get recommendations that I can do

all the research I want to do. Where there are any objections to be found, I'll bet I know as much about the objections as the people who are making the objections," he said.

Brandt's remarks imply that Councilmen's differing views on how decisions are to be made are, in part, responsible for the way voting has been going since January.

'Full, Complete Discussion'

In contrast to Brandt's policy of looking into proposals behind closed doors and making up his mind on them outside of Council meetings, White said he was "hopeful that the atmosphere of the Council lends itself to full and complete discussion and examination of different points of view, both within the Council and from public willingness to come forward and make their opinions known."

In other words, Brandt tends to study and decide on proposals outside of Council meetings, while White prefers to do this at the meetings themselves, often immediately preceding the final vote on a proposal.

The record furnishes examples of how this dichotomy has shown up at Council meetings. On the Keokuk Street widening proposal made to the Council by the city staff, Brandt agreed with the staff that the work on Keokuk Street should have higher priority than the also-planned widening of nearby Linn Street. White thought that Keokuk Street had lighter traffic than Linn Street. His view reinforced by the appearance at the Council meeting of residents of Keokuk Street opposed to the project, White voted against the Keokuk Street widening.

Similarly, when the R-18 urban renewal proposal was placed before the Council, Brandt agreed wholeheartedly with the staff's proposals. White, at the public hearing on the project, raised questions about the wording of the proposal, which, he said, he feared would not permit local rehabilitation of buildings in the area slated for renewal. White voted to delay the hearing on the proposal in order to provide time to change the plan's wording.

This is not to say that White is unwilling to do his "homework" — to research a proposal outside the Council meetings. He explained his abstentions from the votes approving the University campus plan and the report of the municipality on streets and parking in terms of a desire to know just what he was voting on.

The votes on both items were formalities fulfilling requirements for the release of urban renewal and road use tax funds to the city.

However, White said, "Approving items that have just recently been placed before you with no time to study them does not enable you to cast an intelligent vote."

In these cases, White's desire to have an opportunity to study items placed before the Council for approval was reflected in his abstaining vote.

Brandt says he doesn't favor a councilman's using his vote in this way. Commenting on White's absence

from the vote approving the campus plan, Brandt said, "The Council has no jurisdiction over the University. It didn't make any difference whether I agreed with it (the campus plan) or not. The only thing that entitles a Councilman to abstain is a conflict of interest."

It would appear, judging from Brandt's and White's remarks, that White used his vote not necessarily because he disagrees with a proposal, but rather because he disapproves of the manner in which a proposal is being implemented or presented to the Council.

White's vote to delay the urban renewal public hearing furnishes another example of this, as do his "nay" votes on data processing. White voted against data processing because City Manager Frank Smiley had chosen an IBM system without consulting the Council.

Despite his votes, White is opposed neither to urban renewal nor to data processing; in each instance he objected to procedures the staff had proposed for implementing the programs.

Mayor's View

This is how Hickerson accounts for some of the split voting.

"In many cases of split votes," he said, "the split is not necessarily a philosophical split, but a split on timing, or sense of priorities. Any of the three who voted against widening Keokuk Street may have done so because they considered Linn Street to have higher priority."

Hickerson continued by pointing out that on the question of delaying the urban renewal public hearing, "I felt the additional seven days we would gain by not delaying the hearing might put us in a stronger position with our funding agents. This is one of the important factors in the splits on the Council votes — the different points of view on procedures, the timing and priorities."

"To me, the biggest single frustration in city government is delay, is wasted time. We're locked into so many legal procedures, multiplicity of authorities and federal bureaucracies — these three things alone serve to delay progress and this kind of delay is one of the most frustrating things you deal with. I prefer not to contribute to delay."

White says he is not as worried as the mayor about delay.

"I don't like deadlines," White said. "I don't think they're as firm as some would have us believe."

He added that "matters should be placed before the Council sooner."

Differs on Procedure

It is evident from the comments of Brandt and Hickerson that White differs strongly with them over matters of procedures. As reflected in voting, White held back while Brandt and Hickerson favored going ahead with the city staff's recommendations on widening Keokuk Street and on proceeding with data processing and urban renewal.

In each of these cases, the votes of White, Butherus and Connell stopped the programs. Except in the case of Con-

nell's votes against urban renewal, the dissenting votes of Connell, Butherus and White probably do not represent a split in the Council along ideological lines, but rather a disagreement over procedure.

Butherus says he shares the view that Council disagreement centers mainly on procedures, rather than on issues.

The questions being asked are not, he said, "do we need data processing, is R-18 a good thing for the city, does Keokuk need widening. It's a matter of priorities, degrees, time, thoroughness."

Butherus showed how this works on specific issues.

Regarding the Keokuk Street widening proposal, he said, "I wasn't opposed to doing it; I was questioning the timing. When this was originally proposed, there were a lot of unknowns. After K-Mart opened, I became even more certain that Keokuk should be done later, since the traffic problem wasn't as bad as anticipated."

Explaining his votes to delay the urban renewal and data processing public hearings, Butherus said, "Certainly this (his urban renewal vote) was because of Pat (White). I feel that any time a Councilman needs more time to make a decision I will delay it for him. It would have been delayed no matter who wanted more time. This applied to data processing basically because I was not certain on some aspects of it. I was out of town for a presentation."

Butherus' explanation of why he voted to delay the urban renewal public hearing suggests another reason for the split votes: if a Councilman has reservations about an issue and wishes to delay the final vote, Butherus will willingly vote to let his colleague have more time.

The Councilman who most often wants more time is White. Hickerson's abhorrence of delay and Brandt's tendency to make up his mind outside Council meetings mean that they are often likely to be ready to go ahead on an issue when another Councilman might want to hold back.

Like White and Butherus, Connell said he would, in many cases, "definitely rather take a second look at things."

This adds up to a total of three Councilmen who don't object to pulling back to study an issue. One of the three, White, often finds himself in a situation in which he would like to hold back.

If split votes have become more common, the juxtaposition of the "go-ahead" and "hold back" philosophies has to account for at least some of them.

Does White Sway Votes?

All five Councilmen hesitated to say that White had actually influenced the vote of any of his colleagues, but all five conceded that White, as the only lawyer on the Council, is likely to bring up a point, especially on matters of wording or procedures, that might not have been brought up otherwise. This was most often mentioned as an explanation for White's reservations on the R-18 plan.

However, except for Butherus' vote to delay the R-18 hearing so White could

(continued on next page)

Object Of Council Meetings

have more time to study the proposal, no councilman could cite any issue on which White had swayed any votes.

"In most cases, it's 'vote your conscience,'" Connell said. So many of the questions Pat (White) raises are along the legal lines — I can't say whether they would have been brought up otherwise. White's discussion doesn't sway votes."

"If he does have a question, he may hit on something we hadn't thought of — but roll call votes are taken alphabetically and he's the last one to vote." Connell pointed out, showing that White's vote itself, unless it can be predicted, isn't swaying the vote of any other Councilmen.

At any rate, White is criticizing more city staff proposals, questioning more of them at public meetings and voting against them more often than was the usual case among most Councilmen before January.

Other Councilmen — notably Connell and Butherus — are voting with White when he finds fault with a proposal. Whether this indicates that White is influencing the votes of Connell and Butherus is debatable — both say White doesn't sway their votes, but both admit he does, on occasion, touch on points they may not have considered.

Why White Asks Questions

Why White raises more questions is also open to debate. He has a legal mind and intensive questioning comes naturally to him. He is a Democrat — the only one on the Council — but no one is as yet ready to say his party affiliation has anything to do with the way he votes. He says he has no further political aspirations which might prompt him to seek the limelight in open Council discussion for publicity purposes. He is a new, and hence relatively unsophisticated, member of the Council, and this may mean that he would act differently from veteran Councilmen in discussion and voting. He says he sees the Council as a policy-making body, but he may not draw the line between the Council's policy-making function and the city staff's administrative function at exactly the same point that other Councilmen draw it.

The answer may be that White is not willing to go along with the way the Council has traditionally done things — that he is seeking change.

If this were true, it would explain why White wanted a new mayor at a time when Iowa City had in Loren Hickerson probably the most respected and influential mayor in the city's history. White himself admitted that while he had "tremendous respect for Hickerson," he nominated Butherus for mayor because he felt "it was time for a change." White's fellow Councilmen guessed this was his motive in nominating Butherus.

White was so anxious to have a new mayor that he nominated Butherus even though Butherus had urged him not to. Butherus said later he was so "thrown" by the nomination that it "didn't occur to him to withdraw his name."

Another possible explanation — and this is the view White and his fellow Councilmen want to emphasize — is that White's questions, dissenting votes and new proposals may simply represent differing opinions on procedures and priorities.

The answer is probably that White's legal mind, his relative naivete, his desire for some change in the Council's procedures and his tendency to see the Council in more of an administrative role than do his colleagues all combine to make him more prone than the others to question, delay or vote against a given staff proposal.

Whether or not other Councilmen are consciously swayed in their voting habits by what White says and does, they can't ignore him, and his questioning outlook may in some subtle way cause some of them to ask more questions — and to vote accordingly.

Muskie to Nader: 'I Press My Ideas'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aspirant Edmund S. Muskie, his sincerity questioned in an attack from an unexpected quarter, vows he will change neither his low-key style nor his strategy in fighting pollution.

The new enemy is Ralph Nader, the man who first said cars are unsafe at any speed and who now says Muskie's pace on the environment issue is dangerously slow.

In his assault on the major work of a man reputed to have few open opponents, Nader called Sen. Muskie's pioneer air pollution control legislation an unworkable license for continued industrial pollution.

The criticism came in a task force report sponsored by Nader which gave this profile of Muskie: "An extremely astute politician who by temperament avoids conflict and unfavorable eyes."

Talking to reporters Wednesday Muskie outlined his long political career — election as Democratic governor of Republican Maine with no money and little reputation, two terms as Senator, Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1968 — and retorted:

"If you can do that without a spine, maybe that's even more tribute to my political astuteness."



Councilman Robert (Doc) Connell:

"I would definitely rather take a second look at things... In most cases, it's 'vote your conscience.'"



Councilman J. Patrick White:

"One thing I feel I should do as a Councilman is speak up — and I shouldn't hesitate to express my different points of view by voting that way."



Councilman LeRoy Butherus:

"I feel that any time a Councilman needs more time to make a decision I will delay it for him."



Mayor Loren Hickerson:

"To me, the biggest single frustration in city government is delay, is wasted time... I prefer not to contribute to delay."



Councilman C.L. (Tim) Brandt:

"Anytime I go into the Council chambers and my mind isn't made up, then I have not done my job as a Councilman."

Engineers Hosting Symposium Today

The third annual symposium on Technology and the Spirit of Man, sponsored by the College of Engineering, will be held today in the engineering building.

The theme of this year's symposium, which begins at 3 p.m. in 3407 Engineering Building, is "Engineering and Society." According to William Ames, professor of mechanics and hydraulics and chairman of the engineering committee on Lectures, the symposium has been designed to promote better communication between engineering and the society it serves.

The program will feature five speakers, including Adolph Baker, professor of physics at Lowell Technological Institute in Lowell, Massachusetts. Other faculty speakers include Warren Anderson, chairman of the department of English, and Bernard Meyers, associate professor of civil engineering, both of the University.

Ronald Shippy, G. Iowa City, of the department of chemical engineering, and Kenneth DeMay, E4, Iowa City, of the department of industrial engineering, will also address the symposium. The speeches will be followed by a question period.

The symposium is open to all students and faculty of the University and other interested persons.

Stocks Hit Low

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices, wallowing in their lowest levels in seven years, declined sharply for the second consecutive day Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunged 9.05 to 684.79. The Dow average hadn't been as low since April 2, 1963 when it registered 684.27.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Official University graduation announcements are now on sale at the Union Alumni Office, which is open 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CANCELLED

The regular 6 p.m. Sunday service at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church has been cancelled. There will be a picnic in the City Park following the 10:30 a.m. ecumenical Pentecost services in the Field House.

NEW GROUP

Anyone interested in organizing a Buckminster Fuller Society in Iowa City is urged to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Schaeffer Hall. Those who cannot attend but wish to obtain further information may contact Julian Hartzell at 353-4152 or 338-6507.

ALUMNI

The University Alumni Week end originally scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled. Visiting alumni are urged to contact the Alumni Association office in the Iowa Memorial Union for information concerning alternate activity arrangements.

HOME TOUR

The United Nations Association's Iowa City Chapter is sponsoring their annual spring House Tour from 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The theme is "The Arts at Home" and will feature demonstrations of crafts ranging from lace making to oil painting. Tickets are available in several local drug stores with all proceeds going for scholarships.

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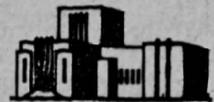
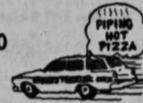
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Tickets can be obtained at the IMU Box Office or at the Studio Theatre on performance nights.

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1970 HAWKEYE

Distribution starts TODAY

1970 HAWKEYE distribution begins today. It will continue Saturday morning and all next week. Seniors returning for graduation will also be able to pick up books on May 27th and 28th.

Books will be distributed in the main lobby of the Communications Center the following hours:

Friday, May 15th 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 16th 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

(NOTE: Saturday hours are changed from the original schedule)

Next week: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

If you will be unable to pick up books at these times, you may have them mailed by completing and bringing or mailing the following form to 201 Communications Center. There is a charge of \$1.50 for mailing and handling.

Enclosed is \$1.50

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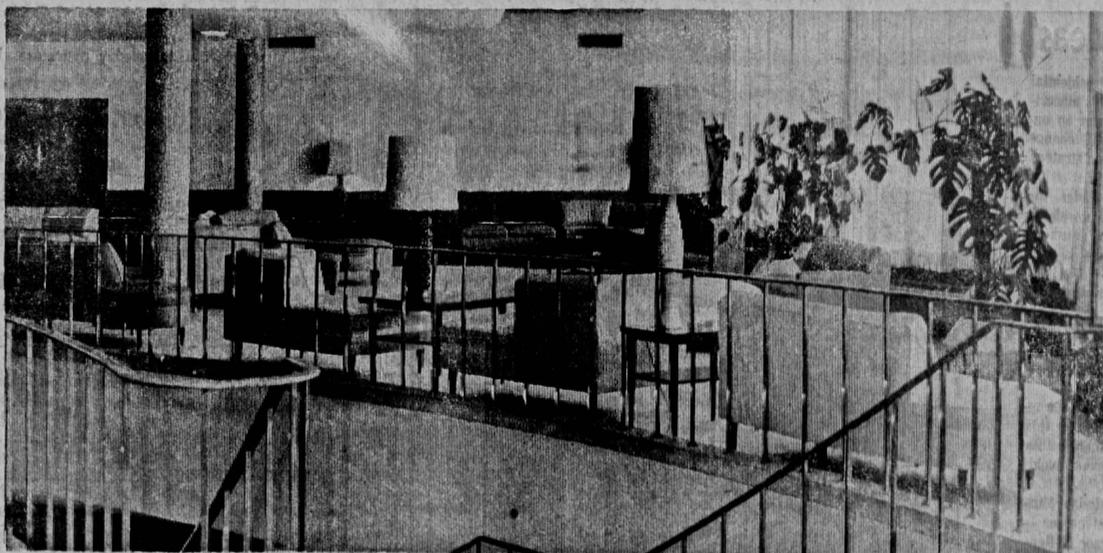
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ROOMY on apartment walking distance, 75, September.

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2 MEN over 18, furnished apartment or fall. 351-4

SUBLET Junior air conditioned apartment & Du

SUBLEASE student Washer-dryer

UNFURNISHED Chateau style, ing. drapes, \$130 plus utilities

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SUBLET Junior town apartment 351-8638.

SUBLEASE furnished, fully carpeted, unfurnished 3902.

MALE graduate another to 338-9589.

JUNE THROUGH furnished, private entrance

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1 BEDROOM utilities. J

FEMALE TO ed, cheap.

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ONE TO F first floor, utilities paid. S

SUMMER student bedroom cheap. 351-49

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ONE bedroom available June P.M.

SUBLET Junior furnished bedroom. \$1

SUBLET \$125 airconditioned All utilities

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SUBLET Junior bedroom 351-7344.

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TOWN & C ments. La apartments, ed, carpeting. Laundry facility. Ample parking. 3942.

SUBLET Junior bedroom ed, pool. 35

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AIR conditioned — 3 bedroom, furnished, 290 1/2 E. Benton. 351-2670.

PLEASANT furnished two room apartment for single grad student. Walking distance, summer rates \$75, beginning September \$95. 337-5349. 6-151fn

ROOMY one bedroom furnished apartment for two graduate men, walking distance, summer rates 75, September 125. 337-5349 6-151fn

WANTED: female grad to share with same. Close in. 351-8669 5-21

2 MEN over 21 share large furnished apartment. Summer and or fall. 351-4175. 5-19

SUBLET June-August. Furnished, air conditioned, 1200. Corner Davenport & Dubuque. 337-7392. 5-28

SUBLEASE summer — married student University Barracks. Washer-dryer, \$75. 351-9239. 5-21

UNFURNISHED one bedroom La Chateau sublet June 1. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioned, pool, \$130 plus utilities. 338-5321. 5-23

SUBLET summer two bedroom, close in. 351-4388 evenings. 5-21

SUBLET June thru August. Downtown apartment. 4 rooms. \$75. 351-8638. 5-15

SUBLEASE June through August, furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, air conditioned, at unfurnished rate. 337-2764. 5-19

MALE graduate students—seek another to share furnished house. 338-9589. 6-9fn

JUNE THRU August — 2 bedroom, furnished. Walking distance. Private entrance. 351-1074. 6-5

SUBLET Le Chateau 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool, reduced rent. 351-4922 evenings. 6-2

1 BEDROOM, unfurnished, \$105 plus utilities. June 1, couple. 351-2929 5-16

FEMALE to share close in furnished, cheap. 338-9854 after 5. 3-26

DOWNTOWN spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water furnished. Available June. 338-8397. 6-13

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouse and apartments. 960 21st Ave., Corvillie. Dial 337-5297. 6-13fn

SUBLEASE available immediately 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$139. 338-7128. 5-24

ONE TO FOUR male or female, first floor, quiet, furnished, utilities paid. Summer. Also single furnished apartment. 338-3096. 6-6

SUMMER sublease modern two bedroom, furnished, close in, cheap. 351-4910 or 351-7512 evenings. 5-21

SUBLET summer, 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool, \$95. 337-4471. 5-15

ONE bedroom luxury apartment, available June 1. 351-8286 after 5. P.M. 6-13fn

SUBLET June through August modern, furnished, air conditioned, 2 bedroom. 125. Corvillie. 351-8723 5-26

SUBLET \$135 month, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, modern. All utilities paid. 337-7294. 6-13fn

SUBLET summer 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, pool. Corvillie. 338-1169. 5-19

SUBLET June-August — large three bedroom furnished. Close. \$135. 351-7444. 5-23

WANTED male to share 2 bedroom duplex, close in. \$50. 338-0889. 5-19

TOWN & Campus Garden Apartments. Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, draperies, central air. Laundry facilities and storage areas. Ample parking. 1100 Arthur. 337-3942. 5-16

SUBLET June to September — one bedroom furnished, air conditioned, pool. 351-7601. 5-16

SUBLET modern 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, pool. Available June and or fall. 338-3565 after 5. 5-20

FURNISHED apartments June 1 occupancy. 338-8833. 351-2444. 6-12fn

FURNISHED two bedroom basement apartment. Fireplace. 337-5726. 338-8226. 6-12fn

LARGE one bedroom furnished for 24. summer only, 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5726. 338-8226. 6-12fn

2 or 3 MALES to share house for summer. Close to campus. \$40. 338-7068. 5-19

FURNISHED 3 story Townhouse. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, air conditioned, dish-washer, etc. \$280 plus electricity. 351-7643. 5-16

DUPLEX furnished/unfurnished, carpeting, washer-dryer, freezer, sauna. 1112 Muscatine. 5-16

UNFURNISHED apt. air conditioned, heat, water furnished, parking available, close to Univ Hospital. \$110.00 monthly. 351-8880 after 6 p.m. 6-8

WANTED female roommate for the summer, own room. Call 351-8823. 5-15

SUBLET—Hawkeye Dr. furnished two bedroom apartment. June 9—August 23. 351-3496. 5-20

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED one bedroom 1st floor, carpet, stove, refrigerator, drapes. Married couple only, one year lease. \$125 — no pets. New high rise apartment building. The Mayflower Apartments, 338-9709. 6-1

SUBLEASE June 1-July 6 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, modern, new parking very close. \$30/week. Call 353-5184 or 338-7429. 6-14fn

WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE-CORONET ultra luxury, efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses. June & September leases available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4350. 6-12AR

ONE AND two bedroom summer only, at reduced rates. 337-7668. 5-27

SUBLEASE June-August, partially furnished, townhouse, air conditioning. \$115. 351-6530. 5-16

AVAILABLE April 1: 2 bedroom apartment, also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 6-12fn

IMMEDIATELY female to share air conditioned apartment. June-August. Carriage Hill 351-6505, 337-4985. Call Monday through Friday. 783 or 337-3347. 5-19

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, June 1-September. \$60/month. Call after 4:30. 338-9603. 5-20

WANTED 1 OR 2 female roommates to share a new air conditioned apartment. Walking distance. 783 or 337-3347. 5-19

FURNISHED apartment, utilities furnished. Off street parking. 338-0440. 5-22

WANTED: summer apartment or house. Visiting professor desires clean, decent place. Prefer close to campus. Knoxer, Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. 61401. 5-27

SUBLET furnished apartment June & July. \$125 utilities paid. 2 blocks, East Hall. 351-9146. 6 to 7 p.m. 5-23

HAVE WE GOT a deal for you! Sublet for summer — first 2 weeks free! Call 351-2598. 5-16

DOWNTOWN — sublet summer. Efficiency, furnished, air conditioned, utilities paid. Only \$65. 338-8129. 5-15

SUBLEASE modern one bedroom furnished, air, pool. Park Fair Apts. 203 1/2 6th Street, No. 8, Corvillie. 351-7620. 6-13fn

GIRLS near campus. Light cooking. Dial 338-3264. 5-30

WANTED — female roommate to share apt. June 1. Call after 5. 351-9082. 5-16

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, air conditioned, pool, save 20%. 351-6919. 5-19

WANTED — female to share apartment for summer. Close-in. \$37.50. 351-1665. 5-16

GIRLS—share apartment, June—August, close-in, low rent, furnished. 351-3670. 5-16

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR 23 girls over 21, across from Burge. June-Aug. 3. 5-15

SUBLEASE June-August and or Fall. Nice apartment for two. \$160 month furnished. Call before 4:30 p.m. 351-3925. 5-19

ANYTHING you want. 12 bedrooms, single/double rooms, furnished, unfurnished. 351-8378. 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. 6-8

TWO bedroom, partially furnished. \$130 mo. includes utilities. Married couple or girls. After 5. 337-5749. 6-9

FURNISHED efficiency apartments, Corvillie. Air conditioned. \$88. Available June 1. Phone 337-3634. 6-6fn

FURNISHED apartment June 1-August 30. Utilities paid. 337-9038. 5-21fn

COUPLE — easy walking distance. 1100-1110, furnished, quiet. 338-2573. 5-16

AVAILABLE June 1 furnished 1 bedroom air conditioned, disposal, pool. Seville 337-4514. 5-23

DOWNTOWN newly furnished 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Available now. Call 338-7038 or 337-4242. 5-19

SUBLET summer, 2 bedroom furnished, bright, quiet, large back yard. 351-9738. 5-23

WANTED: studious male to share nice air conditioned 3 room apartment for summer. Near hospitals and Law College. 337-2903. 5-29

SUBLET summer — 2 bedroom furnished, close in, parking. Call 351-2708. 5-29

AVAILABLE for summer only — 1 bedroom furnished; one 2 bedroom furnished. Close in. 337-5734 after 5 P.M. 5-30

MALE graduate — double room, air conditioned, TV, kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 6-9ar

Furnished
Attractive 3 room apartment.
Bath, carpeted, air conditioning, parking. June 1 occupancy.
Phone 337-7642; 353-5012.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED — female roommate for summer. Close-in. 351-8632. 5-15

MALE roommate wanted to share air conditioned, 2 bedroom, 351-1238. 5-29

SUBLEASE—June-August, furnished, air conditioned one bedroom. 351-6594. 5-20

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

SUBLEASE June-August 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. \$160 month. 351-6425. 5-25

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Ave., Corvillie. Dial 337-5297. 4-12fn

COLONIAL Manor luxury 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned from \$110. June and September leases available. Dial 338-3363 or 351-1760. 6-9

SUBLEASE June through August, 1 bedroom furnished. 338-3906. 5-19

MISC. FOR SALE

3 SETS of shelves, table, back sofa-bed, matching swivel chair, desk, hi-fi, rocker, hutch, bedroom suite, '65 Chevy, 124 Quonset. 5-21

ONE ton air conditioner. \$23.00. Call 351-1270 after 5 p.m. 5-22

FOR rent: dehumidifiers, Aero Rent-A-Rent, 810 Maudein. 338-9711 5-23

MOVING OUT of state, selling home furnishings. 338-6080. 5-22

4' x 6' 2-WHEEL trailer for Volkswagen. \$60. 4' x 1-wheel trailer. \$50. 30' Scotts fertilizer grass-seed applicator, 2 wheeled, \$20. TV Admiral, small table model, \$18. GE portable stereo, \$13. Call 337-9168 after 5:30. 5-19

SOFA, carpet, coffee table, kitchen set, bookshelves, chest-drawers, etc. 351-5039. 5-15

NEW heavy duty steel portable play yard for children, adjusts to 12' x 12'. 338-4604. 5-21

BEDS, desks, dressers, table and chairs, davenport and TV. Must sell. Cheap. 351-6211 after 5 p.m. 5-15

4x7' TRAILER, attention art students: deluxe dremel tool with accessories. \$31-8202. 5-19

WHITE Alcon Lace Bridal Ensemble—size 12-14. Lovely. 338-0323. 5-16

WATER heater, waiting room furniture, sunlamp, air conditioner, set-up board, exercise, hip vibrator, vibrating lounge, wooden chairs. 337-4250. 5-16

EPHOPHONE electric guitar, case—\$200. Excellent. Call 338-3989 after 5:00. 5-20

REASONABLE 9 x 12 carpet, portable grill oven, both new. 351-1492. 645-2301. 5-16

VISIT Ron's Gun & Antique Shop. Buy, sell, and trade, West Branch, Iowa. 338-9970. 5-22

DISTINCTIVE wedding bands and jewelry, handcrafted. 338-9970. 5-19

Yard Sale May 16 & 17
11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Clothing and miscellaneous items.
128 Quonset Park.
Rain date — next weekend.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
Follow signs from corner N. Dubuque & Foster Rd.
SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 2 P.M.
Dehumidifier, fans, air-conditioners, shower-stall, gas stoves, 20' roof trusses, ping-pong table, desks, pool, 15' rims, power mowers, trailer, upholstered rockers, antique chairs, crocks, MUCH MORE. Rain date Sunday 3-7 P.M.

WANTED
TEACHERS want to sublease furnished apartment for 8 week summer session. Box 343 Daily Iowan. 5-16

HOUSE, DUPLEX, or apartment, 2 or 3 bedroom, unfurnished, to occupy June 1. Librarian and spouse (no children) will be in Iowa City May 22-23 to look. Write to 337 Jefferson, Natchitoches, Louisiana 71487. 5-16

WANTED Mercedes 190, will pay cash. 351-2929 after 5 P.M. 5-21

WILL EXCHANGE hose from "Thing" for fire sale, med. tall for tall. 338-4604. 5-21

WANTED—soft ball players—Men's League. 351-7383. 5-14

MALE roommate wanted for summer months, Old Gold Court. 351-7290. 5-20

WANTED—responsible secretarial position. Permanent. Excellent references. College graduate. Write Box 345, Daily Iowan. 5-20

HELP WANTED
LABORATORY technician VIII. Formal training and substantial experience in histochemical and biochemical techniques. ASCP certification desired. 338-9724. 5-23

WANTED: experienced plumbers, Larry Company. 337-9681. 5-21

FULLER BRUSH CO. needs dealers. Earn in excess of \$4 per hour. Dial 338-6002 6 P.M.-9 P.M. or Saturday. 5-16

LIEFGUARDS wanted. Must have Red Cross WSI. Apply to Jean Grinnell or Bill Chase at Boathouse, Lake Macbride. 5-16

Madame Flores
Palm reading and advising on all problems.
Readings Daily.
7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
623 East Burlington

MOBILE HOMES
10 x 32 VINDALE, deluxe model. 13 x 16 expando living-room, air-conditioning, carpeting, extras. \$26,912 evenings.

1964 AMERICAN 10x56 — two bedroom. \$2600. June possession. Forest View. 338-8022. 5-28

1964 AMERICAN 10 x 56 — two bedroom. \$2600. June possession. Forest View. 338-8022. 5-28

ROMETTE, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer. Law Bldg. 351-8641. 5-16fn

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words
PHONE 337-4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: gold wedding band, initial S.H.B.S. Substantial reward. 338-4604. 5-21

SPORTING GOODS

18 FOOT Y-flyer sailboat. Excellent condition. 338-3440. 5-22

MOBILE HOMES

8 x 47 GREAT LAKES, good condition, air conditioned, metal shed, 2 bedroom \$1000 or best offer August occupancy. 338-6518 after 5. 6-15

10 x 55 AMERICAN — excellent condition, fully carpeted, central air conditioning. Bon Aire. 333-2854. 5-26

10 x 55 1964 STEWARD, large lot with shade tree, 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom furnished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham. 356-2393. 6-15

10 x 55 — CENTRAL AIP, washer, storage shed, excellent condition. Very reasonable. 338-0246. 6-14

ATTRACTIVE, older, 3 bedroom, 10' x 60' Mobile Home. Unfurnished with several features. 8718. 5-26

10 x 55 — 1964 STEWARD, large lot with shade tree, 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom furnished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham. 356-2393. 6-13

1967 2 BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned, excellent condition. 338-1988 after 5 P.M. 6-14

LIBERTY 10x45, excellent condition, ideal location. Air conditioned, partially furnished, skirting, annex, storage shed, large fenced yard. 338-6698. 5-22

8x38 NEW Moon. Best offer in next three weeks. Air conditioned, carpeted, annex. Lot guaranteed. Call after 6 weekdays, after 12 o'clock weekends. 351-5878. 6-7

46x8 CLOS IN — 2 bedroom, easy terms. Call 351-1654 after 5. 5-19

10x50 RICHARDSON '66. Air conditioned, new carpeting. Excellent condition. Hilltop. Call 351-7153 or 338-3996. 6-6fn

MUST sell 1958 Ventura. 8 1/2 x 44 1/2, fully furnished. 338-7467. 5-19

BARGAIN priced, air conditioned 8x33 Nashua. Good condition, good location. 338-5542. 6-17

12 x 55 RICHARDSON, air conditioned, many extras. Excellent condition. Bon-Aire. 351-4353. 6-5

10x45 1962 Homcrest, furnished, carpeted, 2 bedroom. Holiday M. H.C. Must sell! Call late afternoon, evening. 333-5882, ask for Fred Purdy. 6-17

MUST SELL: 1961 American, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Skirting, air conditioner. Best offer. 337-2324. 5-30

10 x 52 NATIONAL — two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, furnished, skirting. Meadow Brook Court, 351-8393 evenings, weekends. 5-30

1962 NEW MOON 10 x 45, excellent condition, carpeted. 336-2870; 626-2061 evenings. 5-23

10 x 53 WESTWOOD, furnished, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioner, metal shed. 351-3865. 5-21

COMFORTABLE 8' x 46' Superior — annex, air conditioned, furnished. \$1650. 338-7667. 5-14

10 x 50 TWO bedroom, Reasonable. North Liberty. 626-2418 or 338-4309. 5-17

10 x 50 SKYLINE with study. Leaving for East Coast, must sacrifice. 351-7560. 5-17

8x40 CONVAIR, 1 bedroom, good condition. \$1390. June occupancy. 351-7120 evenings. 5-16fn

10 x 55 air conditioned, carpeted, skirting, shed, excellent condition. June. 351-5919. 5-15

10 x 44 EL-CAR carpeted, 2 bedroom, storage shed, comfortable, quiet. Available June. 338-5613. 5-15

WHO DOES IT?

DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 6-15AR

COMPUTER programming—custom research, hourly or by project, after 5. 338-9061. 5-18

SCREENS UP—storms down. Small jobs. Al Ehl. 644-2489. 6-8

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING—custom research, hourly or by project, after 5. 338-9061. 5-19

HAND tailored hem alterations — coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 6-2AR

ELECTRIC Shaver Repair — 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 5-26AR

FATHER'S DAY Gift — portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85 up. 338-0260. 5-19

MAGGIE'S FARM. Tiffin, consigns and sells real handcrafts. 351-1492 or 645-2301. 5-20

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 5-29AR

SCHAFFS Xerox Copy. Letters, tax forms specialties. 208 Dey Building. 338-3616. 5-22AR

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3128. 6-8

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. West Agency, 404 Highland Court. Office 351-2450; home 337-3483. 6-8

B & D Antiques — open Thurs./Sundays. 643-5429 West Branch. 5-25

MOTORCYCLE Insurance — Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton. 337-2123. 5-22AR

TUTORING: statistics, statistical methods, biostatistics, algebra. 331-3875. 5-21

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1916 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-12AR

WANTED — sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 6-12AR

SCREENS UP—Storms down. Small jobs. Al Ehl. 644-2489. 6-8

APPROVED ROOMS

ROOMS for girls — summer session. Off street parking, color T.V., lounge, limited cooking facilities. 338-9665. 5-20

SEPTEMBER. For men who want quiet comfortable rooms. 831 E. College. Mrs. Verdin. 5-21

MEN — summer, fall, singles, doubles, cooking privileges. Singing available Nov. 337-9443. 6-14

MEN — several excellent double rooms for fall and spring still available. One block to East Campus, showers. 338-8589. 6-12

FOR summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2858. 6-8

WOMEN — two doubles left for fall. Kitchen, laundry, parking. Walking distance. \$40 & \$42.50 per girl. 351-7865 or 628 N. Linn. 5-18

GIRLS: double room for summer and fall. Kitchen facilities. 337-5754. 5-30

WOMEN — summer, fall: singles, doubles, close in, light cooking. 338-4647. 5-27

FOR summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2858. 5-16AR

GIRLS — now renting for summer, fall, university approved housing, with kitchen privileges. Singles, doubles, triples. 351-2793 evenings. 503 S. Clinton. 5-15

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

REPAIR and build guitars. Iowa City Guitar Work Shop. 332 1/2 S. Dubuque alleyway. 5-20

OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 351-8788 afternoons and evenings. 5-19

PERSONAL

YOU can have your cake and eat it too. Happy Birthday Love. 5-15

TO all my friends who have helped me this year: Peace! 5-16

VACATIONING? Pet care — house watching. Please call after 5:30. 338-1302. 6-14

NEW LEASE on Life — to pleasant, lonely people. Novak's Dating and Friendship Center, 218 Granby Building, Cedar Rapids. By appointment only. 365-5016. 5-23

For those concerned:
Pvt. Stephen Templeton
479-42195 Co. B.
1 BN, 1 BDE, 1 PLT, USATC
Fort Lewis, Wash. 96433

ALBRECHT

338-2119

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1964 VOLKSWAGEN — light green, available June 1. 338-1331 5-23

1964 SAAB — mechanically excellent. Moving must sell. West Branch. 643-2805. 5-16

'66 MGB BLACK, top condition \$1950. 337-9906. Antonia Russo. 5-16

FOR SALE: 1967 Volkswagen square-back. Good condition. Less than book price. 337-3483. 5-22

1965 VW SQUAREBACK, good condition, must sell. 351-8620. 5-19

'64 VW SUNROOF, must sell now! Very reasonable, leaving town. 351-4070 after 5. 5-13

1968 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new paint, clutch and shocks 3 tops, other extras. 351-6738 evenings. 5-16

1962 KARMANN GHIA convertible. Good top, excellent engine. Still gets 31 miles to the gallon. \$400. 1. need money for summer school. 337-9782 1141 E. College St. 5-20

1974 1968 RED, good condition. 338-9077. 5-16

1967 MG Midget, good condition. Must sell, best offer. 337-7564. 5-13

1965 FIAT — economical transportation, very nice. \$465. 351-0126 evenings. 5-16

JAGUAR XK 150 S, Classic roadster, new condition; new top, paint, engine, tires. Wire wheels. Best offer. Forced to sell. 317 N. Riverside. 3-20

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan, excellent condition. 351-6845 after 4 p.m. and weekends. 5-20

1958 TR 325. 318 S. Van Buren, downstairs, mornings. 5-16

'68 AM - V-8, 4 spd trans, position traction, one owner. Kennedy's Auto Market, 25 W. Benton. 338-3701. 5-20

WANTED: car to rent during summer. Late Volkswagen preferred. 351-3038. 5-16

CYCLES

1967 JAWA 350 Scrambler \$375. See to appreciate. 351-7643. 5-21

1965 YAMAHA 250cc, low mileage, engine, tires. Wire wheels. Best offer. No toll. 5-28

1967 TRIUMPH 650cc with many extras. Asking \$650. 351-4002. 5-16

HONDA Sport 50 — \$115. Good condition. 338-0973. 5-21

1969 YAMAHA 125 cc Street Scrambler. Perfect condition. 337-6687. 5-19

1968 HONDA 800 — low mileage. Excellent condition. Extras. \$165. 351-4068. 5-14

1969 YAMAHA 125cc Enduro. Under 175 miles. Call 338-1069. 5-16

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

CASH for your car or pickup truck. Curry's Auto. 103 7th St. Corvillie. 338-4784. 6-15AR

'63 CORVAIR, 4-door, standard shift. Runs well, \$550, or best offer. 683-2440 or 683-2449. 5-21

'64 FORD station wagon, 289 auto electric window, luggage rack, new tires, \$500 or best offer. 683-2440 or 683-2449. 5-21

'65 Chevy, cheap. 351-7278, also misc. furniture, including bunk bed, studio chair, wash machine. 6-12AR

1964 LE MANS, 4 speed, positraction, radio, air, new tires, good condition. \$600 or best offer. 338-7313. 5-26

ONLY 17,000 miles Chevy II Nova. \$2,000, best offer. 338-7313. 5-16

1958 CADILLAC, 2 door hardtop excellent condition. 351-6901. 5-23

'66 AMBASSADOR — 4 dr. sedan, V-8, auto trans, power str., one owner, real clean car, Kennedy's Auto Market, 338-3701. 5-20

'69 AMBASSADOR — 2 dr. HDT, V-8, power str, power brk, bal. of new car, warrants one owner, air conditioned, 17,000, air. Kennedy's Auto Market, 25 W. Benton. 338-3701. 5-20

1962 PLYMOUTH, factory air, 4-door, very dependable. \$295. 353-4677 or Yul 337-2697. 3-15

1964 CHEVY, 6 cylinder. Very dependable. \$110. 338-8332 after 5. 5-15

1963 THUNDERBIRD — excellent condition. Phone 338-1859 after 5 P.M. 5-13

'64 DODGE 4 door, new tires, new battery, very dependable, not pretty. \$450. 351-8118. 6-21fn

CORVETTE '67 convertible, HT, 327-300HP, AM-FM, 4 speed, positraction. Call after 6 P.M. 351-1853. 5-30

'63 CHEVELLE — 2 dr. HDT, V-8, auto trans, power str., 10888 Kennedy's Auto Market. 338-3701. 5-20

'69 REBEL — 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl, stand trans, bal. of new car, warrants one owner, 21,000 actual miles, just like new. Kennedy's Auto Market. 338-3701. 5-19

1964 CHEVY Impala 4 door, hardtop, 1962 Dodge, 1962 Dodge Lancer, very dependable, low mileage. \$330. 338-8900. 6-7

'65 MUSTANG fastback, 289 Hurst. Clean. Call John Noshisch, 351-9666. 5-19

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THIS SUMMER ALLOW YOURSELF THE EXCEPTIONAL CONVENIENCE OF Insured Vault Storage
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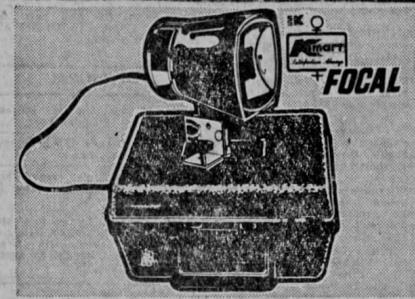
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4 Days Only

10.88

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Focal light has output of 650 watts; quartz iodine lamp for more even illumination. Has carrying case and chart showing how to take better, clearer home movies.



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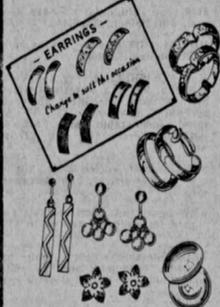
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100 pain-relieving, 5-grain, aspirin tablets.

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Our Reg. 96c

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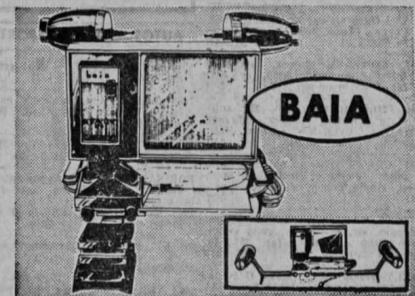
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SMITH-CORONA 12-Inch Carriage ELECTRIC PORTABLE

Our Reg. \$129.46 **\$109⁹⁶** Limit 1

For office or student use! All feature typewriter. Deluxe metal carrying case included. Repeat keys, king-size carriage. Five-year guarantee.

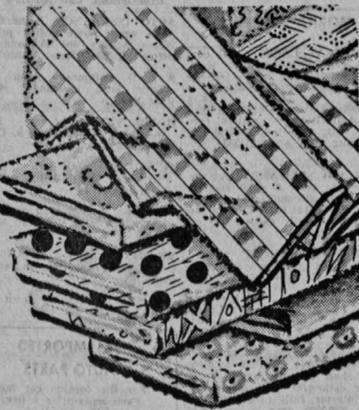


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BAIA 120 MOVIE EDITOR

Motorized editor features: large screen, 400' reel capacity and splicer. Motorized advance lets user go quickly through film; makes editing easy. Use your K mart credit card.



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PRINTED TERRY CLOTH

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4 Days Only

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35"/36" wide for summer separates, beach cover-ups and towels, robes, table cloths, bathroom curtains. Color-splashed prints in soft, thirsty cotton terry. 15-20 yard lengths.



FM-AM GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE RADIO

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4 Days Only

Black and Silver Model P1725

- Big 2 3/4 inch dynamic speaker
- AFC for drift-free FM
- Solid state design
- Two antennas
- Battery — saver circuit



SMITH-CORONA SUPER STERLING PORTABLE

Our Reg. 82.84 **66.44**

All metal constructed, full size keyboard, steel carrying case, 5-year, guarantee. Hurry for this one! While quantities last!

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48-HOUR, DIRECT TO CHICAGO

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Kodachrome-X Color Prints	3.30	12 exp. roll
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Kodachrome and Ektachrome Slides	1.68	20 exp. roll
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Jumbo Prints from Slides	.39	ea.
35 Kodachrome Reprints	.24	ea.
5x7, 5x5 Color Enlargements	1.18	ea.

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SPACE SAVER WITH SHELF TOP

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Limit 2 Per Coupon

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LIMIT 2 PER COUPON

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WOMEN'S and TEENS'

Fashion Little—Heels
Assorted styles and sizes.

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In Our Patio
PATIO BLOCKS

CHOOSE FROM GRAY, BEIGE, RED AND GREEN

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5 For 1.00

No Limit

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STURDI-STEP STOOL
9 1/2-inch HIGH

Our Reg. 2.88

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Gold, black or avocado, black rubber safer tread.

Limit 1 Per Coupon

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1 lb. Fresh POTATO CHIPS

Our Reg. 49c

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Limit 1 Per Coupon

COUPON SPECIAL

1 LB. CAN GREEN TREE HAM

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Limit 1 Per Coupon

COUPON SPECIAL

22-inch THERMOS COOLER
44 Quart Capacity

Our Reg. 12.97

8.97

Limit Per Coupon

COUPON SPECIAL

In Our Patio
DECORATIVE BARK

Our Reg. 2.87

1.93

In 3 cu. ft. poly bag. SAVE NOW.

Limit 1 Per Coupon

COUPON SPECIAL

HEAVY DUTY "D" CELL BATTERIES

Our Reg. 46c

18^c

Limit 2 Per Coupon

COUPON SPECIAL

BEAUT-TEASE HAIR BRUSH

Our Reg. 88c

37^c

Limit 2 Per Coupon

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE ON SALE DAYS ONLY

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