

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Evy Resigns, Nagel Fired Search for Successors Underway

By JAY EWOLDT

The Board in Control of Athletics at the University announced Tuesday that it has accepted the resignation of Athletic Director Forest Evashevski and has dismissed head football coach Ray Nagel, both actions effective June 30, 1970.

Samuel Fahr, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, said the action was necessary because, "It has proved impossible to provide satisfactory administration of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the football program. Thus the Board has reluctantly concluded that it has no other choice than to take the action cited here."

No action is being taken regarding Nagel's assistant coaches but the board

has already begun the search for successors to Evashevski and Nagel. Until a permanent Athletic Director is named, Francis Graham, Athletic Department business manager, will serve as acting director.

The action taken by the Board was the termination of a long series of conflict within the Athletic Department, apparently over a conflict of interest between Nagel and Evashevski.

In a prepared statement, Fahr stated that Evashevski had tendered his resignation some months ago but said that the Board now reluctantly accepted Evashevski's request to resign at an earlier date.

In a statement to Fahr, Evashevski said: "When I told you I wanted to re-

sign in December of 1969, I agreed to serve on until December of 1970. I wish to activate my resignation at an earlier date and request that it take effect as of June 30, 1970.

"For eighteen years I have conducted programs which have been in accordance with Big Ten and NCAA rules. Never have I been party to or tolerated any practice which was contrary to University policy or procedure. I can no longer subject my family to embarrassment and obscene telephone calls. I hope time will dim the past four months and memory of happier days will prevail."

Evashevski was apparently referring to the Big 10 suspension handed Nagel this year for illegal recruiting and the latest reports of spending irregularities within

the Athletic Department.

A week ago Nagel denied reports that his assistant coaches had illegally concealed entertainment and liquor expenses in their road trip vouchers.

"My coaches had done nothing they need be ashamed of," Nagel said at that time. "I've heard that department peo-

NAGEL MAY FIGHT DECISION

In a statement issued Tuesday evening, Nagel said, "Sam Fahr, chairman of the board in control of athletics, informed me this afternoon that his duties as head football coach at Iowa will terminate as of June 30, 1970. I had no prior indication that the board contemplated this action.

"The reason given to me for my dismissal was the general disharmony within the athletic department during the last four months. I cannot be satisfied with this reason and I feel that I am entitled to a full and complete explanation as to any action or conduct on my part that might justify this action.

"It is my basic position that I have a valid and binding contract as head football coach at Iowa until Dec. 31, 1970, and I expect to carry out this contract.

"The decision indicated to me not only affects a fine Iowa football team, my family and myself, but also my staff and their families. In view of these many considerations I cannot accept the decision of the board."

ple have been going around saying that I've been breaking every NCAA rule imaginable and that they can't see how Evy can turn his head the other way any longer.

"I could tell you a lot of stories about the department that would shock you," Nagel continued. "If you piece together all that facts I think you will realize why this report (about spending irregularities) is coming out at this time."

The Board in Control of Athletics said Nagel's dismissal was not entirely attributable to the probe being made into Athletic Department spending. Elwin Jolliffe, University Vice-President of Business and State Auditor Lloyd R. Smith are conducting separate investigations regarding the spending irregularities.

Nagel's troubles at Iowa began last spring with the black player boycott, but the real rift within the Athletic department became evident after Nagel dismissed assistant football coach Gary Grouwink.

(Continued on page 4)

Council Asks Faculty Poll To Survey ROTC Views

A proposal to poll the faculty on its ideas about eliminating the University's ROTC program was announced at a Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Faculty Council.

The proposal was made by John Gerber, professor of English, and Don Johnson, professor of political science. Both are members of the three-man committee appointed by the Faculty Senate last week to advise University Pres. Willard Boyd on the implementing of the Senate's ROTC decision. Gerber and Johnson were not present for the meeting.

Council members present felt that the proposal was valuable because last week's vote did not allow senators a chance to express their individual thoughts on the subject, they said. Some council members indicated that they felt the resolution did not offer enough options on the ROTC question.

The Faculty council intends to poll the faculty on as many as four ideas concerning the University's ROTC program.

The specific options were not decided upon.

The lone proposal passed was one which gave Chairman Stow Persons, professor of history, the power to appoint a chairman for the Senate's ROTC committee.

One of the Council members expressed concern about a letter published in Tuesday morning's Daily Iowan by the members of the Hillcrest dormitory advisory staff. The letter complained that hall advisors had been compelled to perform "hazardous duty" last week when they conducted several building searches for possible bombs.

University Vice-Provost Philip Hubbard said the searches by the advisors "were within the area of their duty." He said he had been assured by Men's Residence Halls Director, Gerald Burke, that the advisors had not been "coerced" into performing the bomb searches.

Agenda for the Faculty Senate meeting May 28th was set as follows:

Buddhist monks release a dove of peace Tuesday during a mass prayer meeting in Saigon in honor of Buddha's birthday. A unilateral ceasefire, lasting 24 hours, by allied forces in South Vietnam ended Tuesday.

— AP Wirephoto



Peace....

Protesters Defy Maddox, Begin March to Atlanta

PERRY, Ga. (AP) — Rejecting a request from Gov. Lester Maddox that a protest march be canceled, a slow-moving caravan of predominantly black demonstrators led by a mule-drawn wagon began a 120-mile walk to Atlanta Tuesday.

The first scheduled break was an overnight stop at Fort Valley, 11 miles away, scene of Fort Valley State College, a black school where there have been several recent incidents involving arson.

The protesters, numbering 500 blacks, were chanting and singing as they arrived in Fort Valley. There were no incidents of violence on the first 11 miles of the march.

About 250 persons began the march with Hosea Williams, an official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, in the lead.

Before the march began, Williams told the group that Maddox had sent a telegram to request that it be called off.

Maddox told a news conference in Atlanta that he had asked SCLC leaders to cancel the march, saying, "Previous nonviolent marches and demonstrations by your group and similar groups... have spurred the hate and prejudice among some of your followers which later led to the violent death of six people in Augusta..."

Williams said an important part of the protest march is the "insensitivity of the Nixon-Agnew-Lester Maddox team to the needs of the poor. They have taken away our most precious right — the right to dissent."

Another purpose of the march is to protest violence that killed six persons in Augusta, Ga., four at Kent State Uni-

versity in Ohio and two at Jackson, Miss. in recent weeks.

Maddox denied a request from SCLC for a police escort but said state troopers would be on hand to observe and deal with any disorder that might occur.

Council OKs Sunset Street Widening; Hears West Benton Project Request

A public hearing was held and a resolution passed at the Tuesday City Council meeting authorizing the improvement of Sunset Street. The improvement will be jointly financed by Iowa City and University Heights.

Sunset Street is to be widened to a two-lane, 24-foot wide facility at a cost of approximately \$24,000. Because Sunset extends into both Iowa City and University Heights, a joint project was formulated.

Advertising for bids and a public hearing on plans and specifications for Sunset Street were set for June 2 by the Council.

In the absence of Mayor Loren Hickerson, who was speaking at commencement exercises in Brooklyn, Councilman Lee Buthers served as Mayor Pro Tempore for the meeting.

A petition was presented during public discussion by Iowa City lawyer Alan Left on behalf of West Benton Street residents asking for a two-lane street improvement

and a sidewalk program for West Benton Street.

West Benton was deleted from the 1970 Iowa City Street Improvement Program Monday by formal action of the Council. The Council was split 3 to 2 on whether West Benton Street should be four-laned or two-laned. A unanimous vote was required on that question.

Councilmen Buthers, Robert (Doc) Connell and J. Patrick White were in favor of a two-lane facility while Councilman C. L. (Tim) Brandt and Hickerson wanted the street four-laned.

The same petition minus one signature was filed as part of the public hearing on the 1970 improvement program by the residents of West Benton Street, according to Left.

The Council Monday authorized the city planning staff to organize a study of costs and plans for a two-lane, 33-foot-wide West Benton Street improvement.

In other action, the Council:

- Acted on several recommendations from the Planning and Zoning Commission including approving the final a \$3.8 million low-to-moderate-income plans for housing complex, Mark IV apartments, located south of Hawkeye Court apartments and east of West High School.

- Passed an ordinance authorizing Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney to prohibit parking and establish one-way streets when conditions require. This ordinance was passed to give city officials control over parking in and around the University Field House and football stadium during athletic contests.

- Authorized a contract with Iowa City Coach Co. to establish an interim bus service for one year, after the coach company's existing service officially terminates June 5.

Iowa City officials and the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission are currently working on plans for a permanent bus system. The interim contract with Iowa City Coach Co. will be in effect until the new permanent system is ready to go, according to City Atty. Jay Honohan.

- Received nine letters commending action of city officials, particularly City Manager Frank Smiley, during recent student unrest at the University.

Iowa City Director of Public Works

Ralph Speer also announced the annual summer striping of streets. Speers said city workers began striping streets Monday and would be working for approximately two weeks.

Speer said citizens should be on the watch for striping crews and not drive through newly painted lines if at all possible. He said street crews would be marking crosswalk lanes as soon as street striping was completed.

Nixon: New Tax For Auto Fuels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Tuesday that his budget surpluses have turned into deficits for this fiscal year and next.

He called for a \$1.6 billion antipollution tax on the lead additives in gasoline to erase part of the government's red ink.

The administration will not seek other revenue increases to balance the budget despite continuing inflation.

Budget Director Robert P. Mayo explained that a larger tax boost "would be inappropriate when we have an increase in unemployment."

The lead additive tax would add 2.3 cents to the average cost per gallon of gasoline, officials said, and would reduce air-polluting emissions from automobile exhausts.

The announcement came just as Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, joining other administration leaders in a campaign of trying to reassure investors and businessmen, promised a group of southern industrialists they can count on "a new steadiness of progress."

In a speech written for him at the White House, Mitchell told the Delta Council, meeting in Cleveland, Miss., that the stock market's sinking spells are "based on fears rather than facts." Price and wage controls won't be needed to stabilize the economy, Mitchell said, adding "Forget about them."

Nixon bade farewell to his budget surpluses — which in February he called crucial in the fight on inflation — in a statement disclosing what slipping revenues and rising federal costs have produced.

Prof, Student Charged With Injury to Building

A University professor and a University student were arrested on separate counts by Iowa City police Tuesday.

Stephen Ford, assistant professor of business administration, 402 Sixth St., Coralville, and Kent Simon, AI, Evans-ton, Ill., both were charged by police with malicious injury to a building.

Simon has been accused of breaking a window of the Iowa Book and Supply store on the morning of May 5 during disorders in front of the store. According to Detective Richard Weber, Simon's arrest stemmed from information provided by a number of persons. Ford has been charged with kicking in a door of Phillips Hall on the morning of May 1, according to Detective Kenneth Saylor of Campus Security.

Weber indicated Tuesday that more arrests may be made in connection with the May 5 disorders.

Students Block Probe

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Black students blocked state investigators from picking up pieces of evidence at the Jackson State College girl's dormitory where two Black youths were shot and killed by police last week. The students apparently mistook the investigators for workmen.

Later in the day, a group calling itself the Concerned Citizens of Jackson State College filed suit in U. S. District Court for a temporary restraining order to bar state officials from removing evidence.

Voter Registration

Friday is the last day for voters to register for the June 2 primary elections.

The City Clerk's office will be open until 8 p.m. Friday for late registrations.

Registered voters who have recently moved to Iowa City are asked to fill out a change-of-address form. Those who have not registered previously may do so Friday if they have lived for 10 days in the precinct, 60 days in Johnson County, and six months in Iowa.



...And War

A father carries his nine-year-old son from their wrecked home in which the boy was injured during what Jordan called an Israeli air raid against civilian targets in the Um-Qies village of Irbid area of Jordan Monday.

— AP Wirephoto

To the Editor, from the people

More on the SPI Board action

To the Editor:

I would like to protest the discharge of Miss Leona Durham who was to be the DI's new editor. This dismissal is a violation of journalistic ethics, and because it has taken place within the University structure, it is also academically dishonest. It also violates what appears to be a contract between Miss Durham and SPI and violates the spirit of the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and press.

ing and that Miss Durham has to go. It seems to me that the SPI is wrong. Although it is arguable that there ever should have been even a delay in allowing Miss Durham to take over the post of editor it seems indefensible to discharge her. Her termination seems to be based on the following factors.

First, the presence of an editor who was willing to stay on the job beyond his allotted time. But, he stayed too long. When it appeared that SPI wanted to dump Miss Durham, he should have left.

Second, Miss Durham was labeled a radical. I don't know who labeled her a radical first, but the present DI editor

was among those contributing to the image. This was instrumental to the sealing of her fate. I am not exactly sure why Miss Durham is called radical, it may be because she does not represent a maintenance of the status quo as far as the DI is concerned. In effect, SPI is saying we do not want change.

Third, community pressure was brought forth by the dismissal of Miss Durham. Miss Durham, while speaking to a group of downtown merchants, said what to most students has been obvious. She simply said that students were breaking windows of stores they felt were exploiting them. While there may be some truth in this, the Iowa City merchants could not stand to see this kind of truth spoken of. The position they have taken is obvious.

What is most unfortunate is that SPI responded to these pressures. They have actually done something that is just as damaging to our society and institutions as the civil disorder in the past few weeks. While those who have been protesting, in part, maintain that parts of our "system" cannot adequately function, SPI has proven that they are right. SPI has seen fit to in effect punish Miss Durham because she is willing to bring

out into the open things that for too long have gone unsaid. Right or wrong, her candor was refreshing and she was what the DI needed. I would like to see the SPI reconsider its decision and reinstate Miss Durham. The DI is supposed to be a newspaper for the students not for specific individuals or downtown merchants. It cannot perform that function if SPI responds to pressures as it did this week.

Pat W. Brooks, L2
President, Iowa Student Bar Association

To the Editor:

I find the SPI Board's firing of Leona Durham violates every concept of free expression. The board's reasons for their action defy rational interpretation. The real reason, I think, is Miss Durham's alleged political radicalism. If she is a radical, it is a radicalism tempered with good judgement, courtesy and patience: something we see damn little of.

When the Board finds someone with whom they may have "mutual trust," I have a suggestion: let him change the motto of the D.I. to "serving Professors Davis and Forell."

Roger Pinckney, G
137 Hawkeye Ct.

Not censoring

It matters little off the campus what political leanings prevail in the University of Iowa's Daily Iowan newspaper, but a question of "censorship" in any supposedly free-press setting does rightly concern an outside audience.

In the current flap about an editor-elect's dismissal before she could even take over the job, "censorship" has been misleadingly confused with legitimate discrimination by a hiring body as to the job qualifications of a subordinate, its editor-in-chief. The distinction is important.

At Iowa, a nine-member board of student publications is legally invested with the power to appoint The Daily Iowan's editor. With that power goes a natural prerogative of choosing an editor whose political or social views coincide generally with what the board considers to be the best interests of the paper and its readers. This implies the board can properly reject an applicant whose attitudes and views are deemed not to promote those interests.

After appointing a graduate student in English from San Francisco as editor in this spring's annual turnover, the board had second thoughts. It voted 6 to 2 to terminate the contract and find some one else for the job.

Reportedly one reason was the board's belated discovery that its appointee holds views more radical, extreme or militant than what the board would find consistent with mature, stable leadership for the Iowan.

Charges of political censorship in turn have come from backers of the ousted editor-elect. "This is a grave matter," one was quoted as saying. "It would be a terrible thing for the University and the newspaper if the political views of her or her staff entered into the decision."

Terrible, nothing. Compatibility of attitudes and views between the board and its editor is merely normal, sensible and necessary to the paper's functioning as usual in a productive and responsible way. The only issue is consistency of guidance, broadly oriented policy and execution.

And that is an enormous jump from censorship — from dictation of what may or may not get in print, from butchery of anything prepared for publication, from suppression of an issue after publication — once a duly accredited staff has gone into action.

If the board of student publications has good reason to believe it was misled or misinformed in making an original appointment, it is not only the right but the obligation to undo the mistake and try again to line up people to produce the kind of journalistic product that it wants. This is not an ugly chop and chisel job but just an exercise in plain, responsible direction.

From the Cedar Rapids Gazette
May 18, 1970

From the symposium

Adolph Baker, professor of physics at the Lowell Technological Institute in Massachusetts, spoke Friday at the College of Engineering symposium, "Engineering a New Society." The following quotes are excerpts from his talk.

The last time I sat on a panel of this sort was nearly a decade ago, and the most striking difference is the fact that this time the students are represented. No matter how much my generation struggles to preserve its traditional prerogatives, no matter how hard we resist the encroachment of the young, we seem powerless to confine them.

We do not like the way they wear their hair, we do not like the way they wear their clothes. Their manners are not sufficiently respectful, their casual attitude affluence seems downright sinful. Their work habits are an abomination, their sex practices threaten to destroy the family structure. And what is most frightening of all, instead of their learning from us, we seem to be learning from them.

It is certainly true that for those of us who grew up a generation ago today's world is as strange as this country must have seemed to the immigrants. But if I remember correctly, young people were a lot happier in those days. It was a time of universal optimism. Forces of great evil had just been defeated. The arms race had not yet begun. Wars were declared only by Congress. Drugs seldom attacked the children of education and affluence. One could see a play or movie without perpetually contemplating the futility and meaninglessness of life.

For those of us clever and fortunate enough to have embarked on a career in the physical sciences, the world was indeed our oyster. We had just been discovered by society. We were the hope of the future. Science was going to set men free. There was no problem which could not be conquered by scientific reasoning. The poor thought we would make them affluent. The sick believed we would make them well. The adventuresome expected we would bring them new adventures. The military thought we would win their wars. Everyone was optimistic.

What went wrong? Science, once the darling of governments and of people, has become a stepchild. It used to be a synonym for good, like motherhood; now, as our cities become foul and uninhabitable, and the population grows without bounds, perhaps soon motherhood too will become an evil word.

What has apparently happened is that while young men are having problems with the maturation process, nations are locked into their past. Science and technology have passed them by, human priorities have changed. The problems of the world are simply not the ones we were trained to grapple with. But we are still fighting the old battles, solving the same parochial problems, compounding past mistakes. Foreign policy is being determined by whether a nation will remain a first rate power, or a second rate power, or a third rate power, and in the meantime this is becoming a 12th rate world.

Every technologically advanced soc-

ety in the world today is structured around some form of individual profit motive, even the ones which formally denounce it. I am not speaking of just an economic system, but of the character of a society in which everyone takes it for granted that east and west must look out for themselves; the Jews must worry about the Jews, the Arabs must worry about the Arabs, the blacks must worry about the blacks and the companies worry about the stockholders.

How can we expect that people whose wealth and influence derive from a military posture will ever conclude that the world is no longer able to afford their way of life? And why should corporations suddenly start to be concerned about where they drill oil wells or dump their waste, when they operate in a society in which everyone looks out for number one? I know of only one reason: To save their grandchildren. But despite the fact that people proceed to make elaborate provisions in their wills for their survivors, in the things that really matter they seem to have little compunction about robbing their grandchildren, — who perhaps do not even exist yet, and are only an abstraction that can offer little competition to the pressures of the moment.

So we find that many young people have lost confidence in the system. They do not believe it responds to the needs of people. And they have little use for dialogue and dispassionate analysis. "If you know you're right," they say, "Don't let the bastards talk you out of it." The age of reason has given way to the age of Aquarius.

The truth of course is that the human race is now blaming Newton and Maxwell and Einstein and Schrodinger for what it itself has deliberately elected to do with their work. We find we are unable to preserve reason and logic in the universities when the cities are filled with people who can barely read. It is somehow becoming increasingly difficult to enjoy affluence when a large share of the national product is being used to destroy other human beings.

And today some of the young people believe that violence is the only means available to them for effecting social change. In this they are simply taking a page out of history. This nation was conceived in violence, the experience of the human race is founded on violence.

It is possible that every race in the universe eventually evolves into this awkward age, when it has become intelligent enough to fashion the means for its own destruction, and is just stupid enough to be capable of using them. Then maybe some of the civilizations make it, and some of them don't. The trouble is that we have no historical perspective to guide us through this period. Perhaps somewhere in the galaxy there exists a library in which records are kept of such events. If we could have access to the "books" in this library, we might know whether our race is now experiencing it likely to be the dawn of a new age or is simply the edge of some terrible maelstrom of destruction. But unfortunately we do not have a library card yet — and in order to get one we must first learn how to survive.

TA action not 'official'

To the Editor:

Having attended the recent meetings concerned with the position TA's might take with regard to the student strike, and being one of few to vote against any of the resolutions recently passed by that "official body" of the TA's, I would like to defend my negative vote on at least one of those resolutions, and to question the leadership of that official body.

One of those resolutions censured President Boyd for "attempting to sabotage" the student-teacher relationship. Now the offering, by Boyd, of those three options has, in the academic community, created a chaos — for those wishing to sign one of the options many questions were left unanswered; for those not signing the rest of the semester will be less than meaningful; for all students there is bound to be a preponderance of inequities in grading systems, and generally the waste of two weeks in the academic semester which both teachers and serious students could ill afford to lose.

In terms of the academic community alone then Boyd's decision, and therefore his administrative capabilities, might justly be criticized: his actions might even be called a sabotage of the student-teacher relationship. Certainly much confusion could have been avoided if staff and TA's had been warned of the forthcoming decision, or perhaps no such decision should have been reached at all. What I question is the rather astounding capability of the TA body not only to judge Boyd's actions, but also to decide what his motives for these actions were; i.e. they have decided that he attempted, that he wanted, to sabotage the teacher-student relationship.

The only discussion in those three meetings which even remotely related to what President Boyd's motives might or might not have been contained a statement by TA leaders to the effect that while Boyd had indeed talked with some departmental heads before making his decision, some of these (departmental heads) "were not satisfied." If Mr. Weingarten et. al. have additional information concerning Boyd's motives, I would be glad to hear it. In the meantime I submit that until this better evidence is at hand, it might better be surmised that Boyd did not foresee the consequences of a not well-thought out decision.

A comparison with recent actions by the leaders of the TA "official body" will, I think, reveal the unfairness of the resolution. There was a certain amount of distress at the last meeting of the group over the fact that the resolutions, if passed, would carry the force of only 10 per cent of the University's TA's judging from results alone, (as we have judged President Boyd) one must conclude that there was a distinct lack of organizational ability and leadership qualities shown by Mr. Weingarten et. al., since leaders who can bring together only 10 per cent of their constituency must, almost by definition, lack these qualities.

Now the absence of many TA's was in those meetings attributed to extreme apathy on the part of those not present, failure of the DI to properly circulate information and failure of TA's present to adequately inform and persuade their colleagues, all of which undoubtedly contributed in part to the high absenteeism.

Yet I find it hard to believe that someone with greater organizational ability and greater insight into the political beliefs of the members of the organization could not have drawn together the TA membership more effectively. That Mr. Weingarten did not have this insight and thus the broad base of support from the TA membership was due, in part, to a general tone in those meetings best illustrated by the following example.

In the opening meeting, in which one might expect to talk about the general feeling of TA's toward the position of ROTC on campus, or at least a preliminary vote as to how many wanted ROTC abolished, there was no discussion along these lines, but rather only a con-

cern that the TA organization put out as quickly as possible a statement recommending the abolition of ROTC on campus so that we might influence the Faculty Senate if at all possible. For these TA's who were undecided on this issue, or for those (myself included) who feel that ROTC does have a (non-academic) place on campus, this premature decision by the TA leaders as to the decision of the TA's as a whole was distasteful at best, and did not contribute to increased attendance at later meetings.

I have stressed a point concerning TA leadership, perhaps too harshly, for I know those TA leaders I have mentioned have worked hard in the past week to further the cause of the strike in the belief that the strike as a symbol may help get us out of Vietnam. And yet, just as they have judged not only President Boyd's administrative abilities but also imputed to him certain motives behind his actions, so might I also not only judge the TA leader's leadership abilities as deficient, but also, since they were deficient, impute to those leaders certain motives, for example, that they were attempting to sabotage the student strike.

It will be said that while the phrase "attempted to sabotage" was perhaps not entirely accurate and perhaps drawn up in the heat of the moment, to criticize the TA leadership because of its use is to dwell on a ridiculously small point. But after attending a few meetings frequented or led by "liberals" (for want of a better term) one is very aware that this "mistake" was not an isolated example. A university president hands out certain options with the written intention of allowing certain students who fear bodily harm to remove themselves from campus. (There may even have been some justification for this, since there was some destruction of campus buildings and a bomb scare in at least one dorm — as last I heard, bombs are still capable of causing bodily harm) He must, therefore, actually be trying to sabotage the student-teacher relationship — a well-known goal of many college administrators; or a group of National Guardsmen is sent to the campus with the voiced intention of protecting university property and buildings (which you and I have paid for and chuckle over as they burn to the ground). Hence the real intentions of these men, who might, in fact, be as deeply opposed to the Vietnam war as anyone on campus, must be to crack the skulls of innocent peaceful students.

Early last week at a rally on the Pentacrest, a graduate student, emphasizing that if there were campus disorders, or a student strike, that these must be peaceful, said essentially that even revolutionary actions must be grounded in love and understanding. He was greeted for the most part with embarrassed looks and laughter, for love, I suppose, is considered unbecoming or perhaps antithetical to revolution.

It seems to me, in fact, that love becomes expendable, to be picked up and used again only when it becomes advantageous to do so, when one wants once again to be a flower child, i.e. when one would like others to treat him with love, kindness, fairness, a sense of understanding. But it also seems to me that the revolution of this nation must be grounded in love, and I believe the revolution will die, as so many have, without it.

David Austin, G
Zoology Department

Pastor Hoenk

To the Editor:

The review of the campus ministry conducted in and through St. Paul's University Lutheran Student Chapel will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

In the review reasons will be sought for the district's loss of confidence in this style of campus ministry.

The review was requested by the Association of Campus Ministers of Iowa City in conjunction with the Missouri District officials.

A testimonial rally will be held on the lawn of St. Paul's Chapel Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. All come then or any time to talk to the review team.

Paul Hoenk
Campus Clergyman
St. Paul's University Lutheran
Student Chapel

Biased journalism

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to point out what we believe to be biased journalism in the Saturday, May 16th Daily Iowan, page 3.

What helps us see the distortion is the appearance of the petition discussed in the article, titled "TA's Reject Statement," on the lower half of the same page.

The article claims that "nearly 100 teaching assistants (TA's) representing all University departments have signed a petition criticizing a statement supporting strike demands issued last Monday (sic Tuesday) by 69 TA's who claimed to be an 'official body' of representatives."

First, there are only 83 signatures (it even says so in the petition on the same page, so you don't have to count them) and if that is "nearly 100," 98 is out of business. Business and education, secondly, represent 73 out of 83 of the signers. Is this "representing all departments?" Third, in the first paragraph of the article, it says "69 TA's... claimed to be an 'official body' of representatives." In the second paragraph — a quote from the petition — it reads "112 graduate teaching assistants." The word "claimed" has a weird resonance in a newspaper that recently printed the

resolutions the TA meeting in question passed by majority vote: the first of which was a resolution to make the assembled body an official group of TA's. For the vote tallies on this claim read the front page of the May 13th Daily Iowan.

For posterity, it was an open meeting. No one was representative. No one is representative of any department. For accurate news read The Daily Iowan. For what it's worth, when there are two notices, front page at that, in The Daily Iowan, of a meeting for all teaching assistants, don't come. Rather, wait until they pass a few resolutions, after they've never claimed to be representatives, join either the business or the education school with a little psych thrown in for taste, and make a grand gesture to the Vietnam War, to the Cambodian paso doble, to the students.

Petition the TA's Ole.
Roger Weingarten, G
Writers Workshop
John Copenhaver, G
Spanish Department
Todd Straus, G
French Department
Richard Murphy, G
History Department
Leroy Friesen, G
Religion Department

Few females are women

To the Editor:

There are many demands being voiced by countless groups of the "oppressed" in this country. Some are quite just; others, specifically the Women's Liberation Front, need much more real thought, accompanied with the desire to understand nature. I've found that the truly "liberated woman" is just that — a woman.

Now most men will probably agree with my estimate that only about 10 per cent of the female population in America are women, and the other 90 per cent are undesirable. This estimate may be too high, but I should also grant that there are even less real men.

Males and females have obvious physical differences that are the visible outgrowths of (to the beginner) not so obvious internal and psychological differences. Just because a female or a male has the physical qualifications for their sex group this alone does not give them the right to call themselves women or men. These titles are earned. Most Americans now, unfortunately, have become so lazy that the demanding roles of being men and women have been replaced by the less demanding roles of being male and female, that is, existing totally for one's own self, yet expecting the rewards that are due only to those men and women who work for them. Orgasm, my sweet young thing, must be worked for.

Men and women are naturally aware of each other's sexuality, because it's important on every level of existence; yet Miss Debbie Romine, our demanding sophomore, would have it the other way around. She would have a world where men didn't notice women. Need I remind

this young female that the games of sex have been with us even before TV commercials told us they were fun. She demands that women be carpenters and mechanics, yet she also demands a "day care" center for the unfortunate offspring who dared get in the way of the "go-getter" chick. But this could be solved by her second demand: that contraceptives be available to all females and without charge. They are available now with little cost. But this availability has caused females to worry less about pregnancy and more about the clap.

The "marriage contract" that Miss Debbie wants abolished will never be naturally abolished, for if two people find that their differences in strength and emotional make-up compliment each other just as the spirit compliments the waters in Genesis 1 (Yea, read it and see), then these two people will make a "marriage contract" between themselves. And if they respect each other, then they'll let their needs be understood (speak up, woman). Then they will work to satisfy these needs. If the female is not a woman, the male can and should find another who is and it's the same for a woman. No one in this natural relationship is superior or inferior, but each sharing their individual strengths and capacities in complimentary action.

There are other demands of Miss Romine's that are equally as ill-considered, but I'm not writing to argue every point. I just wish that more females knew that if they would work at being women, real women who have beauty inwardly as well as outwardly, then they would be free. And if you think that beautiful things aren't good... well, good luck.

Richard Collignon
317 S. Capitol Street, No. 4

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, May 20, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Publisher: John Zug
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Managing Editor: Mark Rehner
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Circulation Manager: James Conlin

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

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to believe it was misled s not only the right but e up people to produce an ugly chop and chisel

e Cedar Rapids Gazette 1970

posium

world today is structured, form of individual profit ones which formally de- n not speaking of just an m, but of the character of ust and west must look out; the Jews must worry s, the Arabs must worry s, the blacks must worry s, and the companies e stockholders.

expect that people whose luence derive from a mil- ill ever conclude that the nger able to afford their

And why should corpora- start to be concerned enery drill oil wells or dump enery operate in a soc- everyone looks out for know of only one reason: grandchildren. But despite e people proceed to make- sions in their wills for , in the things that really em to have little compunc- ing their grandchildren, apes do not even exist yet, an abstraction that can of- fication to the pressures of

that many young people dence in the system. They it responds to the needs d they have little use for dpassionate analysis. "If re right," they say, "Don't is talk you out of it." The has given way to the age

course is that the human lanning Newton and Max- stein and Schrödinger for has deliberately elected to work. We find we are un- ve reason and logic in the hen the cities are filled h he can barely read. It is oming increasingly diffi- fluence when a large national product is being y other human beings.

some of the young people iolence is the only means hem for effecting social- s they are simply taking a story. This nation was con- nce, the experience of the founded on violence.

that every race in the e actually evolves into the when it has become in- th to fashion the means for- ction, and is just stupid- capable of using it. e m. some of the civilization- some of them don't. The we have no historical per- us through this period, where in the galaxy there ry in which records are events. If we could have "books" in this library, whether what our race is- ing is likely to be the e age or is simply the edge- ble maelstrom of destruc- rtunately we do not have yet — and in order to ge- first learn how to survive.

N. Viets Launch Birthday Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops launched their heaviest attacks in 12 days in South Vietnam Tuesday, apparently to commemorate the 80th birthday of Ho Chi Minh.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, who often celebrate Communist anniversaries with stepped-up assaults, shelled more than 60 allied positions, overran a government outpost in the Mekong Delta and attacked a relief force.

Viet Cong broadcasts have been calling for stepped up attacks to celebrate the birthday of the late North Vietnamese president.

New enemy assaults were reported in other areas of Indochina in an apparent effort by the Communist command to keep open supply lines through northern Cambodia and southern Laos.

Large forces of enemy troops moved on the northeastern Cambodian provincial capital of Lomphat. The city was reported surrounded and under heavy pressure.

In a counter move, hundreds of U.S. warplanes pounded enemy positions and supply depots in Cambodia and Laos in the heaviest raids this month.

There was no news from

circled by enemy forces 25 miles south of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. But a battle raged at Doum Roka, a mile to the north.

Military spokesmen accused the enemy of 190 violations of the 24-hour allied cease-fire for Buddha's birthday which ended at noon Tuesday. The enemy had never agreed to honor it.

The enemy initiated actions, including the shelling, killed one American and wounded 25, while 10 Vietnamese were killed and 73 wounded. Enemy dead were put at 141.

South Vietnamese troops claimed they killed 240 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in two clashes Monday in Southeastern Cambodia with the help of U.S. air support.

Farther north, soldiers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division uncovered a big enemy rice cache on Tuesday, estimated at 100-120 tons. The site was in the Fishhook region about three miles inside Cambodia and 95 miles north of Saigon.

The rice was being distributed to Cambodian refugees and Vietnamese families.

The find raised to nearly 2,700 tons the amount of rice captured in the 19-day Cambodian offensive enough to feed about 10,000 enemy soldiers for one year.

The U.S. Command said the more than 14,000 weapons captured so far would arm more than 30 enemy battalions.

U.S. casualties for all Cambodian operations were reported as 155 killed and 832 wounded. South Vietnamese losses were 564 killed and 1,937 wounded.

Allied forces claim to have killed 8,181 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. The enemy death figure was disputed by some sources who said much of the body counting was done by air observers and could be no more than an estimate.

Petitions Ask ROTC Kept On Campus

Petitions asking that the University's ROTC program be retained on-campus are being circulated around Johnson County. Persons circulating the petitions have been asked to send them directly to Gov. Robert Ray.

A Coralville resident, declining the use of his name, said he and others considering themselves part of "the silent majority" have distributed the petitions to Iowa City, Coralville and other area communities.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned citizens of the State of Iowa want the ROTC units to remain at the University of Iowa, Iowa City."

The Coralville spokesman declined knowledge of the source of the petitions.

The petitions can be traced to last week's Faculty Senate decision to abolish ROTC on-campus. The Faculty Senate recommendation will be forwarded to the State Board of Regents, who make the final decision on the program.

Campus Notes

CANOE HOUSE
The University canoe house will be open only Saturday and Sunday until June 15. The weekend hours are 12:00 noon until dark, weather permitting.

VOLUNTEERS
Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) needs more volunteers, both men and women, to spend time with children from socially, economically and educationally deprived backgrounds in the HACAP "friend experience" program.

Those interested in helping with the program should call the HACAP office at 338-3696 or come to 700 S. Dubuque Street.

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Applications Ready For Food Program

Applications will be taken Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel for participation in a supplemental food program for low-income families.

To qualify for the program, two conditions must be met, according to Mrs. Anna Walker of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, (HACAP).

Children who will benefit from it must be brought by the parents when application is made and the children will be given a physical examination by the Visiting Nurses Association staff.

Applications will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon at the Lutheran Chapel, Jefferson and Gilbert streets. Food will also

be distributed at that time, according to Mrs. Walker.

Eligible for the program are low-income families with children under six years of age, pregnant women and women who have given birth within the last year.

When applying, parents must bring a medical card (if participating in a categorical aid program), a food stamp identification card, or if employed, some proof of income. Acceptable income proof include: a W-2 tax form, a letter from employer, a check stub or a notice of being laid off a job.

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Scandy, a five-year-old Swedish polar bear (left photo) hoists an empty beer keg at New York's Central Park Zoo Monday in an attempt to beat the heat. Snowball, (right) an American female polar bear, lolls in a pool with the discarded keg. — AP Wirephoto

Judge Neely Begins Drug Fighting Groups

Pending the receipt of several reports on drug use, a group of public school, University and city Police Court officials are coordinating a fight against drug abuse in Iowa City.

The unnamed group was organized by Police Judge Marion Neely.

It will review a report from University News Service reporter Peter Roberts and a survey of drug usage in the schools. Roberts' report was compiled from some 40 interviews he took with local hospital, school, and social service workers and law

officers. The survey has not yet been taken, according to William Bleeker, district director of secondary education. He said the school district planned to conduct the survey after looking over a questionnaire prepared by Psychopathic Hospital.

The group met Monday night with representatives in attendance from West High School, the League of Women Voters, the College of Medicine, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Parent-Teacher Association, Crisis Center and United Action for Youth.

Attention Graduating Students
If your future employment brings you to the Chicago area and you want to be an active participant in our University of Iowa Alumni Club of Chicago, please contact me by writing to:
Daniel P. Keeler
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Evanston, Illinois 60202

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Englert
Starts THURS.
ENDS TONITE: "THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS" LYNN REDGRAVE
ANTONIONI'S TABARRI
SINK IN THE POINT
FEATURE AT: 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:33 - 9:36

IOWA
Starts THURS.
ENDS TONITE: "THE MILKY WAY"
HELL NO... WE WON'T GO NOBODY GOES
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Board Cites Departmental Strife— Nagel Firing Not Due to Probe

(Continued from page 1)
Nagel reportedly fired Grouwinkel for retaining more loyalists to Evashevski (his former coach) than to himself, the head coach. Meeting of the Board in Control of Athletics followed and upheld the firing of Grouwinkel.

Evashevski did not recommend and Nagel did not ask for an extension of his contract which was to expire next year. Before this crisis could cool down, Iowa quarterback Larry Lawrence and fullback Tom Smith quit school and headed for the University of Miami, saying they could no longer play for Nagel.

Unsubstantiated charges were made that Evashevski had used Smith and Lawrence to try to get Nagel fired so that Evashevski could take over the head coaching job, but neither Evashevski nor Nagel would comment concerning the matter.

It was at this time that the leak came out regarding misuse of University funds by the Athletic Department. The Board discussed the matter informally last week and held a secret session last night.

At that time Evashevski's resignation was submitted and the Board voted to dismiss Nagel as well. Tuesday chairman of the Board Samuel Fahr met with University officials and announced the action at 4 p.m.

In accepting Evashevski's resignation the Board stated that it is "very mindful of the contributions made by Mr. Evashevski to the athletic pro-

grams here. The State of Iowa will not soon forget the many successes and achievements for which he is responsible in his 18 years at the University of Iowa."

Evashevski came to Iowa in 1952 and in eight years became the winningest coach in Iowa

history with a 52-27-4 record and piloted two of his teams to Rose Bowl berths.

Evashevski had an overall coaching record of 67 wins, 35 losses and 6 ties in his 12-year coaching career which began at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. He also was head coach at

Washington State before coming to Iowa.

Evashevski, 52, is a native of Detroit and was a star quarterback at the University of Michigan where he earned a bachelor of science degree.

At Iowa, Evashevski's teams won or shared three Big 10 titles and between 1956 and 1960 were voted among the top six teams in the country each year by wire services.

Evashevski was named Coach of the Year nine times by the Los Angeles Times, Detroit Times, and the Quarterback Clubs of Washington, D.C.

Evashevski is chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Television Committee and serves on the NCAA Football Rules and Centennial com-

mittees. He is married and has seven children.

The Board also said it reluctantly relieved Nagel of his duties as head coach and stated "We greatly appreciate the leadership he has given the football program over the last four years, and especially his efforts in bringing a number of fine young men to this campus."

Nagel came to Iowa after the Hawks had won only one of their last 13 conference football games. In four seasons at Iowa, Nagel compiled a record of 13 victories, 26 losses and 1 tie.

Nagel's only other head coaching job was at the University of

Utah where he headed the football staff for eight years and compiled a 42-39-1 record.

His team at Utah won the Western Athletic Conference championship and capped the year with a Liberty Bowl victory.

Nagel, who turned 43 only Monday, was a quarterback at UCLA where he was ranked among the best passers in college football in 1948. He holds a law degree from UCLA.

Nagel served as an assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma before joining the staff at UCLA as an assistant in 1950. He was a player-coach of the Chicago Cardinals football team in 1953.

Nagel is married and has five children.



RAY NAGEL
Fired as Head Coach

Flood Takes Stand On Reserve Clause

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Flood, obviously more nervous as a court witness than as a St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, testified Tuesday that he had brought his anti-trust suit against baseball because "I didn't think I should be traded and treated like a piece of property."

That is the critical point of Flood's case challenging baseball's reserve system which began trial in Federal Court here before Judge Irving Ben Cooper, a battery of attorneys and several members of the baseball establishment.

Flood, nattily dressed in a blue, double breasted suit, appeared tense as he hunched forward on the witness stand and was led through his testimony by attorney Arthur Goldberg, former Supreme Court Justice now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York State.

The one-time \$90,000-a-year outfielder had to be handed a baseball bubble gum card to recall his batting averages in specific years and several times had to be admonished by the judge for not answering questions properly.

Flood, in challenging baseball's reserve system, is attempting to prove that the sport is a monopoly operating in restraint of trade.

CANOE TRIPS

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At issue is what is popularly known as the reserve clause — actually a set of rules that binds the player to the team that signs him until he is traded, sold or released with or without his knowledge and — or approval.

In his testimony, Flood said he was not consulted before being traded to Philadelphia following the 1969 season and did not want to play for the Phillies because, "I didn't want to move my businesses and family into another part of the United States."

He revealed he had met with

Philadelphia general manager John Quinn to discuss the situation and that Quinn had offered him "a little more than \$90,000 in salary" to pay with the Phillies, plus \$8,000 in spring training expenses — a package in the \$100,000 neighborhood.

But Flood indicated money was not the issue when, as the morning session ended, he was asked by Goldberg if he would play for another club at a higher salary if he was traded without his consent.

"No," Flood replied. That seemed to round out Goldberg's questioning.

Bouton: Night Life Cut Mantle Short

Former New York Yankee pitching star Jim Bouton said today that Mickey Mantle might have been a healthier, better ballplayer if he had cut down his night life.

In a signed article in the current issue of Look Magazine, Bouton, now a knuckleballer with the Houston Astros, also indicated that he had mixed feelings about the Yankee slugger's personality.

"Like everyone else on the club, I ached with Mantle when he had one of his numerous and extremely painful injuries," said Bouton. "I often wondered, though, if he might have healed quicker if he'd been sleeping more and loosening up with the boys at the bar less. I guess we'll never know."

"I remember one time he'd been injured and didn't expect to play and I guess he got himself smashed. The next day he was hung over out of his mind and was sent up to pinch hit. He could hardly see. So he staggered up to the plate and hit a tremendous drive to left field for a home run.

"When he came back into the dugout, everyone shook his hand and leaped all over him, and all the time he was getting a standing ovation from the crowd. He squinted out at the stands and said, 'Those people don't know how tough that really was.'"

Bouton recalled the two sides of the Mantle personality in the Look article:

"On the one hand, I really liked his sense of humor and his boyishness, the way he'd spend all the time in the clubhouse making involved games of chance. . .

"I once invested a dollar when Mantle raffled off a ham. I won, only there was no ham. That was one of the hazards of entering a game of chance, Mickey explained.

"I also remember the time I won my first game. It was a shutout against the Washington Senators in which I walked seven guys and gave up seven hits and had to pitch from a stretch position all game.

"When it was over, I walked into the clubhouse and there was a patch of white towels from the door to my locker, and just as I opened the door, Mickey was putting the last towel in place. I'll never forget him for that.

"On the other hand there were all those times he'd push little kids aside when they wanted his autograph, and the times when he was snotty to reporters, just

about making them beg and crawl for a minute of his time."

"I've seen him slam a bus window on kids trying to get his autograph. And I hated that look of his, when he'd get angry at somebody and cut him down with a glare."

The article is the first of two installments in Look excerpted from the forthcoming book "Ball Four," by Bouton and edited by Leonard Shecter.

Rookie Leading Dodger Pack

SAN DIEGO (AP) — When spring training started Billy Grabarkewitz was just one of the fellows trying to make the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I'm not convinced Grabarkewitz can hit major league pitching," said Manager Walter Alston.

But there was more than hitting as a question mark about 24-year-old Grabarkewitz. There was a big doubt about whether he ever could come back from that steamy day in Albuquerque when he roared into home plate with the derring-do that had led him to 91 stolen bases in three minor league seasons.

Somehow, impossibly, his spikes caught in the catcher's shinguards. Billy's ankle snapped in four places.

The Dodgers brought him up the next spring for a major league trial. But Bill — who gives fans in the stands the impression of being a little fellow despite a muscular 5-foot-10, 170-pound build — couldn't hit much and his mobility seemed limited.

He was shipped to Spokane after 34 games with a .093 major league average. He hit .264 at Spokane.

Now he is one of the main reasons the Dodgers are contending for the lead in the National League's West.

Through Monday's games he was hitting .407, second best in the league.

"I was the sixth third baseman in spring training," he recalled Tuesday. "I didn't get the first chance, but I got the last. Four of them couldn't hit in the spring. The other one couldn't hit after the season started.

By early May Manager Alston was saying "Grabarkewitz is our most pleasant surprise."

Brabham Highlites Indy Trial Runs

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Jack Brabham finally got his new race into action at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday while in an adjacent garage, luckless Lloyd Ruby marked time by lounging in the 80-degree sun.

Brabham at 44 the dean of world grand prix drivers, had spent more than 48 sleepless hours putting the sleek blue Turbocharged Offy together and getting it through technical inspection.

The car, targeted to arrive in Indianapolis May 11, was delayed by construction problems in the Brabham shops near London. Then a truckers' strike held up shipment from New York for three more days. It missed the first weekend of

qualifying and Brabham for a while had feared it wouldn't be ready for the final weekend of time trials beginning Saturday.

Brabham, a three-time world road racing champion but not too successful in three starts in the Memorial Day 500, took the car out for several shakedown laps at low speed. He said he was satisfied with the initial test.

"It's the first time the car has been on a racing surface and, of course, we didn't know what to expect," he said. "We have to be satisfied that the car has reached this point in development."

The Brabham's appearance in late afternoon highlighted an otherwise routine day of practice, including fuel and tire test runs for drivers.

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10 x 55 — CENTRAL A.P., washer, storage shed. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. 338-0246. 6-14
10 x 55 — 1964 STEWART, large lot with shade tree, 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham 356-2593 days. 6-13
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BEAUTIFUL 9 x 12 carpet with mat; other reasonable items. 351-1462 / 645-2301. 5-30
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FEMALE roommate to share house. 4 blocks from campus. \$50. 338-4763 or 353-5073. 6-21
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WANTED: swing set. 338-4906 after 5:30. 5-22
WILL exchange horse from "Things" fire sale, med. tall for tall. 338-4604. 5-21
WANTED — responsible secretarial position. Permanent resident. Many years experience. Excellent references. College graduate. Write Box 342, Daily Iowan. 5-20

AFFILIATE CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
(No Selling Involved)
Excellent income for few hours weekly work. (Days and evenings). Refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispensers in Iowa City and surrounding area. We establish route. (Handle name brand candy and snacks), \$1625.00 cash required. For personal interview in Iowa City area, send name, address and phone number to:
MULTI-STATE DISTRIBUTING INC.
148 W. Broadway,
Anaheim, California 92802.
(714) 778-5040.

ANTIQUE SALE
Glassware, crocks, furniture, rugs.
426 N. Dodge.
Sat., May 23 at 11 a.m.
(Sunday if rain)

ANNUAL LAWN AND RUMMAGE SALE
also Book sale.
Sat. May 23rd (9 a.m.-4 p.m.)
FAITH UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1609 De Forest Avenue.

Tonight 7:00
2 SHOCKERS
Wait Until Dark
with Alan Arkin, Audrey Hepburn, and Richard Crenna
9:00
The Pit and the Pendulum
A Poe bastardization by Roger Corman
with Vincent Price, Barbara Steele, and John Kerr
IMU FREE

Chevrolet. Right Car. Right Price. Right Now.

NOW ON SALE. Impala, America's most popular car. You simply buy any Impala V8 model. And you simply order Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, radio, white stripe tires, front and rear bumper guards and the convenient Comfortilt steering wheel. Then we include a big regular fuel 400-cubic-inch V8 and dual exhausts. At no extra charge, during The Big Impala 400 Sale.

Nova now \$159 LESS*
Now you can order a new Nova at a \$159 price reduction. Coupe or sedan. Four-, six- or eight-cylinder engine. With these Novas the day-night mirror, bias belted ply tires, cigarette lighter and seat belt retractors, formerly standard, are still available as options. Place your order at your Chevy dealer's.

Chevelle. \$148 LESS* than our previous lowest priced 4-door. America's most popular mid-size sedan at a new low price.
Chevelle. \$147 LESS* than our previous lowest priced hardtop. Now America's lowest priced mid-size hardtop.

We took America's best selling mid-size car. Then added two new lower priced models. Lower priced they are. But lower priced looking and feeling they aren't.

Monte Carlo is hundreds of dollars less than other personal luxury cars. Hundreds. Yet Monte Carlo's a car of thickly padded seats. An instrument panel with the look of Carpathian burled elm. Plush carpeting. Monte Carlo is every bit the luxury car. Try the real thing at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Monte Carlo Luxury for only \$3,123*

CHEVROLET Putting you first, keeps us first. **GM**

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charge, state and local taxes and optional equipment additional.

THE IOWA HAIR CONTEMPORARY DRAMA ASSOCIATION PROUDLY PRESENTS

MUSIC

DAY

USA

MUSIC
FESTIVAL

EVERY SUNDAY

Iowa Memorial Union and City Park

Iowa City, Iowa

FREE ADMISSION
FREE DOOR PRIZES

FREE ADMISSION
FREEDOM FOR EVERYONE

FREE MUSIC FOR FREE PEOPLE

DOOR PRIZES DONATED BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

EVERYONE WILL GET SOMETHING FREE

"Soap-Box Soundoff" P-A SYSTEM

For Musicians and Singers
Old Goldfeather Room
ALL DAY

IOWA HAIR HOP

All Day
CITY PARK

Door Prizes will be given
at this happening

CONCERTS

Due to space assignment
All Concerts cannot be Free

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

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