

NEWS CLIPS

House OKs 5% Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday for a five per cent increase in Social Security payments. The bill, which goes now to the Senate, calls for increasing next year the wage base on which Social Security taxes are levied from \$7,800 to \$8,200, meaning added taxes for all earning more than \$7,800.

Hickel on 'Right Track'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, encouraged by word from President Nixon that he is "on the right track," said Thursday that young people demanding change are the voice of the future. He said he received a favorable telephone call from the White House soon after he wrote a letter warning Nixon that the administration was alienating the nation's youth.

Murder Plot

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox called in additional state troopers Thursday after announcing that he has been informed of a plot to murder someone during the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) march from Perry to Atlanta.

Added Security

Des Moines (AP) — Tighter security measures have been ordered for Iowa's statehouse, including extra guards and floodlights, in the wake of the dynamiting of the Des Moines police department, according to State Treasurer Maurice Baringer.

Reuther Successor

DETROIT (AP) — Leonard Woodcock's election to the presidency of the United Auto Workers, succeeding the late Walter P. Reuther, was assured Thursday with the withdrawal of the only other candidate.



On Guard

Ohio State University students and by-standers seek safety Thursday in doorways as Columbus, Ohio, police, armed with guns and bayonettes move up to clear High Street, which had been blocked by students. National Guardsmen have been called in to help restore order.

Iowa Ready for Sewage Order—River Cities Ahead of Plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Announcement by Interior Secretary Walter Hickel that all sewage dumped into Iowa's border rivers and 25 interior streams will have to have secondary treatment by 1974, appeared to have caught few of the affected municipalities by surprise.

"We're way ahead of them," said Paul Heckart Jr., Ottumwa public works councilman, when learning of the new standards Thursday.

He said the city is already getting ready to advertise for bids on construc-

tion of grit removal facilities. He said the project, to cost \$123,000, is part of the secondary treatment facilities planned in Ottumwa.

At Clinton, officials said Thursday they had been working on secondary treatment facilities since last August and are aiming to have the project completed by July 1, 1973.

Although no official price tag has been attached to the project, officials expect the facility will cost about \$2 million.

The city fathers say they expect to receive federal grants to help pay for

the project, but that they will not be able to apply for the grants until cost estimates are available.

In addition, they say they hope to get some state money, with the remainder being raised either through bond issues or sewer rental revenues.

At Fort Madison, the city council got a one-day jump on Hickel. The council Tuesday authorized the signing of a consent order submitted by the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission obligating the city to institute secondary treatment facilities.

Contracts for construction are to be awarded not later than Jan. 1, 1973.

Like Clinton, the project is expected to cost about \$2 million.

Jack Brenner, superintendent of the Marshalltown waste treatment plant, said Thursday that his city currently has secondary treatment facilities which remove over 90 per cent of solid wastes which are dumped into the Iowa River.

Marshalltown Mayor W. B. Crosby added that consulting engineers have informed the city that contracts can be let this fall for construction this winter of an addition to the treatment plant.

Bulletin

Eastern Iowa law enforcement officials were searching Thursday night for three prisoners who escaped from the Linn County Jail in Cedar Rapids.

Michael L. Murphy, 20; Robert Rich, 38; and Richard Wolf, 33, broke out of a first floor cell block about 9:30 p.m. A fourth unidentified prisoner also escaped but was later recaptured.

A Linn County Sheriff's Office official said it was believed the four had "outside assistance" in their jailbreak. He said the three still at large are considered dangerous.

Murphy, a Coralville resident, was being held on a malicious damage charge. Rich was being held for U.S. District Court on a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle, and Wolf was charged with rape and sodomy.

O'Hearn: 'Vigilantes' Meet Here

A "vigilante" group of about 90 Iowa City citizens is meeting to discuss events surrounding the recent violence and protest activity on the University campus, according to State Rep. Trave O'Hearn (R-Davenport).

O'Hearn told newsmen earlier in the week that the group "could develop into a modern-day vigilante organization," and attacked Gov. Robert Ray and University officials for failing to control student activists.

O'Hearn, who anonymously attended the group's meeting last week, said the citizens were "concerned" about the campus unrest, but had made no specific plans to thwart, or combat further student violence.

Although declining to identify individuals at the meeting, O'Hearn said businessmen and residents who "were affected by the recent student unrest" comprised most of the group.

O'Hearn said most of the discussion centered around "screening new people" for the group and "communicating the issues." He said the meeting was conducted in a "defensive manner."

O'Hearn said he "deplored" groups which might become "physically involved with University students and wants to prevent that kind of action."

As chairman of an Iowa House subcommittee, which he said has studied campus unrest for the past several years, O'Hearn wrote Gov. Robert Ray a letter demanding a complete investigation of recent disturbances on all Iowa university campuses.

Nixon Asks Aid In Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Thursday for \$500 million to promote school desegregation and interracial education experiments North and South during the next academic year.

The President's Emergency School Aid Act of 1970 calls for speedy appropriation, hopefully within the next few weeks, of \$150 million as startup money. A request of \$350 million more in fiscal 1971 will follow enactment of additional authorizing legislation, he said.

The new education fund will aid districts in the South now breaking up former dual systems; any district that wants voluntarily to substitute integration for school segregation resulting from housing patterns; and districts desiring to upgrade heavily segregated schools with compensatory programs.

White House officials said the bulk of funds will go for integration and a "very low amount" for compensatory programs in segregated schools.

The legislation and message to Congress clarifies the President's earlier announcement of the fund in his March 24 school desegregation statement. Some

\$1 billion will be asked for fiscal 1972, he said.

The legislation specifies the aid can be used for busing that breaks up formerly de jure or de facto segregated systems in the South and furthers voluntary school integration programs anywhere in the country.

But, according to the President, it can't be used solely to promote forced racial balance in schools — that is, busing whose sole purpose is to eliminate Northern-style or de facto segregation without regard to educational benefit.

This distinction between forced busing solely for racial balance and voluntary busing was not clearly defined, however, in either the message or the legislation.

One-third of the fund will be reserved for discretionary use by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare on experiments he deems particularly meritorious.

The remaining two-thirds will be allocated to states on the basis of their numbers of minority-group children. But individual projects must be approved by the Welfare Department. And each state will receive a minimum of \$100,000 in fiscal 1971.

Minority pupils in Southern districts now desegregating or soon to desegregate will count double in the formula. According to administration officials, this will result in some 60 per cent of the first \$500 million going to the 17 Southern and border states.

"The process of putting an end to what formerly were deliberately segregated schools has been long and difficult," Nixon said. "The job is largely done, but it is not yet completed."

"The federal government should assist in meeting the additional costs of transition."

The President also offered his strongest endorsement yet of the educational value of integration: "It is clear that racial isolation ordinarily has an adverse effect on education."

Guardsmen Patrolling Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Militant students blocked a main street at Ohio State University Thursday, prompting a callout of National Guardsmen to the campus only two days after it was reopened.

Until Tuesday, the university had been closed for 12 days because of student riots.

The new demonstrations appeared to be a continuation of dissidence from last month when students called for a strike because of what they termed inadequate administration response to their demands, such as increased black enrollment, student power and women's rights.

Two hundred police, patrolmen and sheriff's deputies broke up a band of several hundred militant students that had blocked High Street, a main city thoroughfare adjacent to the campus, for two hours.

Demonstrators retreated a block or more ahead of law officers, disappeared into crowds of spectators and left the campus relatively quiet.

The demonstration started on the campus with some 4,000 students at a noon rally. Militant speakers calling for a renewal of a strike were booed.

University authorities this week directed administrative officers to conduct continuous negotiation with student leaders over a list of 28 demands presented last month.

These dealt with numbers of black students, courses, grading systems and what was termed a lack of communication between students, faculty and the administration.

Col. J. E. P. McCann, who reported the call for 1,100 National Guardsmen, said they would be used on the campus just as they were before the university closed May 6.

Guardsmen at that time patrolled the campus and mainly prevented crowds from forming or kept small crowds moving.

Stock Market Continues Skid

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took another big spill Thursday that sent prices to their lowest closing levels in more than seven years for the second straight session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials skidded 11.30 points to 665.25, its lowest level since March 1, 1963.

The sharp drop followed a 14-point loss on the Dow average Wednesday. About 100 points have been whittled from the average over the past month.

Between 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., one half hour before the market's close, the average had plummeted about 20 points.

The magnitude of this slide is on a comparable scale with the market's plunge in the Great Depression, as many analysts have pointed out recently.

But one analyst said, "There's nothing in the business outlook to suggest the kind of falling apart in the economy that we had in 1929."

President Nixon expressed confidence Thursday the nation's economy will "turn up in the second half of the year."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon made the comment at a meeting with Bernard Lasker, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

SPI Board Approves Commission To Examine Dismissal of DI Editor

By RANDY EVANS

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) approved the formation of a three-man fact-finding commission by a vote of 4-2 Thursday night.

The commission will probe SPI Board's actions of May 14 when it ousted Leona Durham, G. Wichita, Kan., as editor-select of The Daily Iowan. The resolution limits the investigation to whether the Board acted in "good faith and as a reasonable board might act" and whether Miss Durham has shown that the Board acted unreasonably and with prejudice.

Approval of the resolution came with Board members Lane Davis, professor of political science; William Zima, assistant professor of journalism; David Schoenbaum, associate professor of history, and Jerry Patten, A4, Perry, voting in the majority. Opposed to the resolution were Carol Ehrlich, G, Iowa City, and John Cain, A3, Eldora.

Davis, Board chairman, said following Thursday's meeting that the Board still stands by its decision to fire Miss Durham. He explained the resolution by saying the Board was "bending over backwards" to give her the opportunity to have a third party investigate the Board's actions.

He said, "Her behavior seems deliberately intended to inject a false issue of political suppression, for which she had no evidence, into a controversy in the hope of coercing the Board to change its position."

Of the Board's passage of the resolution, Miss Durham said Thursday night, "I have no comment for The Daily Iowan."

William G. Buss, associate professor of law, appeared at the meeting and told the Board he was not representing Miss Durham in the probe. "It is my understanding that Leona has retained Dan Johnston (Des Moines lawyer) to represent her."

Buss declared the commission probe "puts an extremely unfair burden" on Miss Durham to show the Board did something wrong. But SPI Board's attorney, Democratic State Rep. Joseph Johnston of Iowa City, responded that the burden "is one Miss Durham raised herself when she said the board acted with prejudice."

It was also learned Thursday that a defense fund is now being established to aid Miss Durham with any legal costs she may incur should she take legal action against the SPI Board.

Carol Spaziani, 2820 Brookside Dr., one of six persons involved in the fund

raising, said a tentative goal has been set at \$1,500.

Others coordinating the drive are Robert Lehrman, 2213 Lakeside Manor, Patti Kirkpatrick, A3, Des Moines; David Graeven, G, Milwaukee; George Hoyt, professor of business, and Peter Larmour, associate professor of history.

Explaining the actions of the group, Mrs. Spaziani said, "Because of the statements of the Civil Liberties Union and the questions raised in their statements, we felt it was worth pursuing so that more information could be obtained."

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O'Hearn, who anonymously attended the group's meeting last week, said the citizens were "concerned" about the campus unrest, but had made no specific plans to thwart, or combat further student violence.

Although declining to identify individuals at the meeting, O'Hearn said businessmen and residents who "were affected by the recent student unrest" comprised most of the group.

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O'Hearn said he "deplored" groups which might become "physically involved with University students and wants to prevent that kind of action."

As chairman of an Iowa House subcommittee, which he said has studied campus unrest for the past several years, O'Hearn wrote Gov. Robert Ray a letter demanding a complete investigation of recent disturbances on all Iowa university campuses.

Demo Candidates Discuss Views on UI Student Unrest

Recent disorders on the University campus were discussed at a Democratic Central Committee meeting Thursday night, which presented eight candidates for county and state offices.

The floor was opened to questions from the audience after the candidates had had an opportunity to present their platforms. The three candidates for county attorney, John Dooley, Carl Goetz and Joseph Thornton were asked their views of the recent disorders.

Dooley said he had been on campus during the demonstrations.

"I do not think the law enforcement officers in the field can be blamed for anything during the disorders," Dooley added.

He said he felt that the arrest of 226 demonstrators May 8 was unfortunate because the students had been told that they could remain in the Pentacrest area.

Persons who used obscenities over the microphone during the demonstrations irritated Thornton. He said, "There were some speakers during the demonstrations who used four-letter words over the loud speaker system, that could be heard three blocks away. They should have been arrested and carried away by the police."

Goetz replied to a question from Roland Schembari, one of 22 persons named in an injunction passed May 6 specifically to prevent disruption of Governors' Day activities at the University, that he doubted the injunction would be made permanent. Schembari had expressed concern that the injunction might involve him in court action if any "incidents" occurred while he or the 21 others enjoined were in school. Schembari plans to enroll in the University next semester.

Preliminary Try at 'Chronology' Fails—Attempt Made to Detail Disturbances

By BILL ISRAEL

An attempt to record the events which occurred at the University during the past few weeks in a "master chronology" ended in frustration Wednesday night for Union Director Loren Kottner and Don Conroy, assistant director of student affairs.

The men invited about 30 other persons to help in setting down a record, both written and tape recorded, but the attempt was only partially successful as only seven persons attended the meeting in the Spoke Room of the Union.

Kottner said he felt that some of the people invited to the meeting might have felt that the chronology was the beginning of a University-initiated, McCarthy-like "witch hunt."

Kottner explained that the information was not being compiled by the University administration, but by himself and Conroy.

If and when the project is completed, the information would be made public and available to all interested persons, he said.

"I would like to underline that all we are trying to do is to collect in one place all of the facts that we have with no attempt to draw conclusions or to express opinions or to editorialize."

"We hope to avoid any possible inference or implication of individuals or groups."

"Information is being sought from a wide variety of groups including University officials, student strikers, student observers, police, security officials, city officials, faculty, student leaders and so forth."

Kottner continued, "It is my personal feeling... somehow or other we have to keep the dialogue going... we have to build trust between the various segments of the University. Trust is built on mutual contact and understanding."

If the facts are gathered, Kottner said, "somehow people will use these facts to look objectively at the problem the University faces."

He said he felt that the chronology would show that University officials are interested in cooperating with students,

and that students are interested in maintaining both dialogue and understanding with city, university and law enforcement officials.

"We tend to generalize about other people just on the basis of not knowing them," he added.

"We all learned a lot."

After examining the extent of the job of collecting information he said he intends to ask the University administration for assistance in completing the task.

"We need the time and talent of a couple of competent graduate students to collect information, personnel to write all this material up, and the backing of authorities involved as well as the students."

"This means the willingness of everybody to provide the information needed."

He concluded, "The process could take all summer, but hopefully the information can be helpful in preventing violence next fall."

Case for absurdity

Few domestic events of recent weeks could be as disturbing as the gratuitous shootings of the six ghetto residents in Augusta, Ga., the four Kent State students or the two young men at Jackson State.

But in the aftermath of these three tragedies, the conduct of law enforcement officials involved has been likewise most disquieting.

Set in a less horrifying context, the feeble, ex post facto "justifications" offered by law officials for the shootings might be termed absurd. Used to explain 12 murders, official reaction is nothing short of intolerably cruel and disgusting.

"We were returning sniper fire," was the explanation offered for the Kent State tragedy and it was echoed last week at Jackson, Miss.

Officials in Augusta, Ga., have only attempted to explain one of the Augusta ghetto deaths last week — each one caused by gunshot wounds in the back.

"I thought he was going for a gun," said the Augusta officer who shot through a crowd and killed a man standing at the rear of a grocery store.

No evidence has yet come to light supporting the official allegations that officers shot the twelve in self-defense. The more "proof" offered as evidence to support the official explanation the more it seems that officials are groping, after the fact, for any alibi to explain away what is becoming increasingly evident: that police and guardsmen were taking potshots at crowds that were hostile, but far from deadly.

Even more disgusting, even more absurd, is the search, apparently for more "evidence" supporting the official line, of all Kent State dormitory rooms following the shootings.

That a search of students' homes was made without any warrant is intolerable enough. But what officials are apparently trying to imply by what their search turned up is an insult to anyone's intelligence.

Portage County (Ohio) Prosecutor Ronald B. Kane last week displayed the results of his search: a shotgun, a pellet rifle, five air pistols, 10 blank-firing starting pistols, four slingshots, two pairs of brass knuckles, five marijuana plants, water pipes, pills and capsules, a bottle of benzene, nine hypodermic syringes and a laundry bag full of Playboy-type girlie pictures.

Lethal weapons all — of the type that deserve to be stopped by steel-jacketed rifle bullets. Or so Kane seems to be telling us.

Kane presented the display without comment. "The facts speak for themselves," he said.

Indeed they do.

— Mark Rohner

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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Nixon, the isolated president

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — In the past few weeks it has been revealed that President Nixon has become more and more isolated from his Cabinet. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel said he had only seen the President twice in 15 months. Other Cabinet officers claim Hickel was fortunate to see the President that many times.

I can now reveal that it is no accident that the President is unavailable to his Cabinet officers. There are definite safeguards set up by White House staff members to make sure the President does not come into contact with anyone in his Administration.

This is how it works. At every White House gate in the guardhouse there are photographs of every member of the Cabinet. This is so the White House police can identify them immediately.

Whenever a member of the President's Cabinet shows up at any of the gates, the police have orders to alert someone on the White House staff that there is a Cabinet officer at the gate.

A White House summer intern is then dispatched to the gate to ask the Cabinet

officer what his business is. The intern assures the officer he will transmit any input to the President.

If the Cabinet officer still insists on seeing the President, he is escorted into the White House and asked to wait in the Secret Service men's locker room.

A third assistant to a White House aide is then sent to the locker room to see if he can persuade the Cabinet officer to leave the White House without causing trouble. He tries to assure the Cabinet officer that Mr. Nixon is always happy to hear what anyone in his Administration has to say, and suggests that the best way for a Cabinet officer to communicate with the President is through his congressman.

If this fails, the Cabinet officer is then taken to the waiting room of the stenographic pool, where a secretary of one of the White House aides is sent to talk to him.

Occasionally a Cabinet officer will still insist on seeing someone in higher authority, and then he will be taken to the Navy mess in the White House to talk to one of the minor White House aides, while the aide is having lunch.

If this aide cannot persuade the Cab-

inet officer to leave, he is then escorted upstairs to Press Secretary Ron Ziegler's assistant.

By this time, the President's three chief aides, John Erlichman, Bob Halde- man and Henry Kissinger, have received word that there is a Cabinet officer in the building.

So they go on "Red Alert," and they push their desks in the hall outside the President's office in covered-wagon fashion to block the Cabinet officer from breaking in on the President. Each aide has a different reason why the Cabinet man cannot see Mr. Nixon.

If for some reason the Cabinet officer manages to hurdle over the desks and get by the three White House aides into the President's office, he still is not guaranteed that he will see the President.

Crouching behind the door for just such an emergency is Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, the only Cabinet member who has access to the President. The attorney general will try to tackle the Cabinet officer before he gets to Mr. Nixon's desk. If Mitchell fails to wrestle him to the floor, then the Cabinet officer is granted a five minute audience with the president of the United States.

to policemen. It is just as much a violation of one's rights to be murdered by a criminal as to be wrongfully slain by a policeman. As we see our crime rate rising so rapidly — crime rose 131 per cent in the last decade while the population rose only 13 per cent — it is obvious that to abolish our police forces would only invite chaos.

Rather than reacting blindly with slogans like "kill the pigs," we might take a sympathetic look at the policeman and his problems, and then ask ourselves how we can improve the quality of law enforcement.

His pay: an Iowa City policeman starts at \$6,672 per year and can expect to advance to \$7,368 per year by the time he is ready to retire.

Job requirements: he is on call 24 hours a day; his working conditions are whatever the weather conditions and wherever he is needed; one principal hazard of the job is the fact that one out of every eight policemen is violently assaulted each year. But he is required to be fresh and alert, cool and calm, no matter how many nights he has been awake.

He's expected to know the law and not violate anyone's rights, to know how to handle individuals and groups, to apply first aid, to handle a firearm, help children, engage in self-defense, direct traffic and a host of other things. He

must be able to talk tough to the criminal and be civil around a civil person; and he often has little way of knowing what kind of person he is dealing with. He is, in short, expected to be a lawyer, doctor, psychologist, sociologist, marksman, outdoorsman, public relations man and law enforcement official all in one.

In addition, he must accept the fact that he's not going to be too popular among certain people. Whether or not he personally has committed any wrongs, he must endure an incredible amount of abuse. He must keep cool amid taunts of "pig," "fascist" and "murderer," to name only a few printable epithets, not to mention the sullen glare of the ordinary citizen who is stopped for speeding.

And his training for all this responsibility: four weeks at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy.

If we could require all police officers to have a Ph.D. in sociology, law, psychology or some related field (or better yet, open a Department of Police Science at the University), the quality of law enforcement officers would undoubtedly improve. But consider for a moment: how many of us, upon graduation from college, would take a job that makes such demands, imposes such

risks and pays no more than a common laborer's wages? To attract Ph.D.'s to the police profession, we'd have to give them a starting salary of around \$20,000 a year.

If we are really concerned about improving the quality of law enforcement and are not merely using the Kent incident to inflame passions against President Nixon, we might stop throwing rocks and instead try the following steps:

To the Editor, from the people

A response to the anti-Bissell letter

To the Editor:

In response to Professor Jenni's anti-Bissell missile (DI, May 14), I must point out that he has completely missed the point of my letter (DI, April 28), which was critical of the welfare state and the demands of certain pressure groups to expand it. I was basing my opposition not primarily on practical grounds, but on moral grounds.

Very timely, indeed, was the article directly below Jenni's letter: "Women's Liberation Front makes its demands." It represents the very embodiment of the evil which permeates our culture today. This evil was never more blatantly, baldly stated than it was in their fifth, seemingly innocuous demand: "We demand that every individual in this society receive a guaranteed adequate income."

At whose expense? The expense of those who produce, obviously. Are the producers to have any choice in the matter? No real choice, whatsoever.

What if they resist and refuse to serve (pay their taxes)? Why, they can be fined, imprisoned, or both, of course — just like draft resisters. (There is one important difference, however: one can go to Canada to escape the draft, but one cannot go there to escape the welfare state.)

Note the similarity in the justifications given for the welfare state and for the draft: It is the duty of some to produce for others or to give their lives for others. Of course, they must be coerced to do so, since "everyone knows that free men never volunteer their services, not even for a good cause or for a just war."

Besides, isn't it impractical and dangerous to allow men to decide for themselves what use they will make of their effort and their lives? Isn't it much safer to turn everyone over to the discretion (whim) of the government? Don't we, after all, exist for the Common Good (i.e., for the good of everyone but ourselves)?

It is the prevalence and widespread

acceptance of the above which is the only accurate measure of the decadence of our society and of "man's inhumanity to man."

Note further that the same basic premise that makes both the draft and public welfare immoral, also leads to (makes possible) the practical abuses which we see. (This includes the Vietnam War which would not have been possible, if the military generals had not had thousands of unwilling victims at their disposal.)

What if the producers stop producing entirely and go on welfare themselves? After all, as the WLF demands: "The necessities of life should be supplied free to all people." No one should have to work, they say. Well, what if no one did work? We'd be in one hell of a mess

without doctors, teachers, police, farmers, etc!

Of course, they are counting on such a situation never happening. Quite the opposite, they tacitly hope that some people will still willingly continue to produce, no matter what restrictions and burdens are placed on them, no matter how much they are forced to give up. With the hollow, old bludgeon of duty — patriotic or social — they hope to keep the producers intimidated into surrendering their right to choice.

In closing, I again assert that this is the immorality (or amorality) of the public welfare system (and of the draft): we have no choice in the matter. It is a mockery of justice and of the right to voluntary association of free men.

Roger E. Bissell, G
1305 E. Bloomington

Hamburg charges censorship

To the Editor:

My review of "The Milky Way" in Tuesday's DI ended in a remark about how times have changed in religious attitudes. This must have been premature. The same freedom of speech found in the film medium I had expected at least in a student newspaper. But two paragraphs of my review, in which I discussed the film's mind-blowing treatment of the personality of Jesus Christ (how he is spoiled by his mom; how he laughs at his own jokes; how he declares

tellingly that he has come to divide the people) were censored out by some editor of the DI.

This is not the first time things of a faintly controversial nature have been cut from my reviews (whether they be related to sex, politics or religion) and of course these things are all essential to expressing the viewpoint of an honest reviewer. But the conservative forces that run the DI are like some impossible brick wall, and they are responsible for making the DI into the apathetic, unimaginative, colorless excuse for a student publication it is.

Evy and Ray

To the Editor:

I am shocked and incensed to learn that both Evy and Ray have been turned out by the Board in Control of Athletics. What is the pre-catastrophic unreality seeker going to turn to in his daily paper? The Indo-China War, the battle of the blacks and the whites, the stock market, the student strikes, the cruel beating of Rex Morgan — these close all the pages to him save those of the sports section.

Here he eagerly turned for the latest news of the Iowa City Blockbusters and their respective athletic supporters in the Statehouse. They made you laugh, folks. They made you cry. Their stylized combat made medieval tournaments look as chaotic as fraternity picnics. Now they are gone, and all escape routes from the real world are shut off. Sic transit gloria mundi!

Travis Rivers, G
827 E. Market

Harvey E. Hamburg, G
18 E. Burlington

EDITOR'S NOTE: The review was not censored. It was set in full, but when the time came to fitting it on the page, approximately two inches had to be cut. The paragraphs eliminated seemed the most expendable. Unfortunately, a newspaper has only a limited amount of space for its stories. Equally unfortunate is that Mr. Hamburg and the editor of the story did not agree on what paragraphs were most important.

'BREWER, YOU ONLY SUPPOSED TO BE KEEPIN' THIS HERE CHAIR WARM!'



The Alternative

Liberals and law-and-order types alike have good reason to support these programs. For they should eliminate many real and imagined grievances against the police, and they should produce more efficient law enforcement as well.

Before I conclude, I'd like to present a few awards to some of the star performers of the past few weeks:

The Adolph Hitler Award for Peace goes to all those neo-Nazi types who blocked streets, broke windows, looted stores, threw bricks at car drivers, ravaged Old Capitol, vandalized ROTC students' cars and waged a campaign of terror on this campus to deny the majority their right to learn in an orderly university. All those who participated — leaders, followers and dupes alike — may share this award, but special recognition goes to those who wore "non-violence" buttons.

The Howard Bowen Award for Moral Courage goes to President Willard Boyd for cancelling Governor's Day and letting students opt out of school. One can readily appreciate his desire to avoid violence, and one can understand why he took the easy way out. But in the long run he did not prevent violence; he only postponed it and encouraged it. For each time the radicals were permitted to stop activities and get away with it — the Pershing Rifles drill meet, the awards ceremony, Governor's Day, etc.

— they became emboldened. President Boyd's message to the radicals is tragically loud and clear: "If you don't like something, the best way to influence me is to break the law and threaten to burn down the town." And you can bet the radicals heard it! The result, I fear, will be much more violence next time.

What if the ROTC students had taken to the streets to protest the cancellation? We might have had Governor's Day after all! We can all be thankful that the gentlemen of ROTC are too civilized to stoop to such antics.

And the Foxcraft Swinker Award for Journalistic Integrity goes to whatever DI staffer put the half-page, bold-type statement in the Wednesday, May 6, DI that "In memory of: The Kent State Dead, The Cambodia War Dead, The Vietnam War Dead, The American Dead... The University of Iowa is closed today." The fact is, the University was not closed that day and most classes were held as usual; but some students were undoubtedly misled into thinking that President Boyd had cancelled classes.

Where do The Daily Iowan personnel, a group of non-elected students, think they get the authority to close the University?

Maybe Jerry Sies told them they could.

John Allen Eidsness, L

A new wave of hatred against law enforcement officials has arisen in the past few weeks. The death of the four Kent students was indeed tragic. But has anyone stopped to consider what might have happened if the police had not fired?

Let us remember that a large crowd was advancing upon a small group of guardsmen and throwing rocks, bricks and other lethal weapons. There are unconfirmed reports of sniper fire; medical evidence indicates that at least one of the four was slain by other than a military rifle; and confiscated weapons indicated that a sizeable number of persons in the crowd may have been armed.

If the guardsmen had not kept the crowd away by firing when they did, is it not possible that there could have been a bloodbath in which hundreds of students and/or guardsmen were killed or injured?

If we want more humane law enforcement, one thing is clear: the way to bring it about is not to abuse the police. Without a doubt, the recent anti-police demonstrations and epithets are a major reason for the resentment many policemen feel for demonstrators.

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'609' Polling Set For U.S. Colleges

By BILL ISRAEL

A massive, nationwide effort to determine the extent of student support for Senate Amendment 609, the bill which would literally "starve the war" in Indochina, is being conducted this week in an attempt to influence U.S. senators to vote in favor of the legislation.

The National Student Referendum Committee, headquartered at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., is coordinating the balloting on campuses throughout the U.S.

The effort in the state of Iowa is being conducted through the University by Monica K. Martin, A1, Mt. Prospect, Ill., a student senator.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Sen. Mark Hatfield (D-Ore.), is attached to the Military Procurement Authorization Bill. If passed, the bill would prohibit the use of any funds for military purposes in Laos, Cambodia or Vietnam after December 31, 1979, except to finance troop withdrawals.

Miss Martin has been in contact with most of Iowa's 49 colleges and universities in order to set up the referendum.

In order to avoid challenges to the validity of the final results, the national committee has urged that in the local referenda, representatives of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans be present at the vote tabulations and that "a neutral and respected official, e.g., an administrative representative or a college chaplain" preside over the tally.

In addition, a uniform ballot is to be used. The results of the referendum are to be tabulated and sent in to the state headquarters on or before May 25, where they are

to be held in confidence until national tabulation the night of May 26.

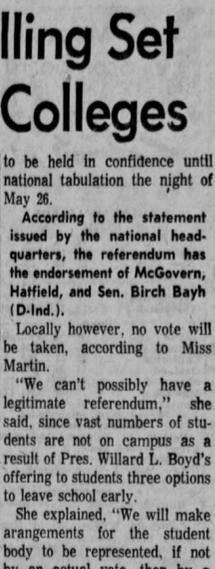
According to the statement issued by the national headquarters, the referendum has the endorsement of McGovern, Hatfield, and Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.).

Locally however, no vote will be taken, according to Miss Martin.

"We can't possibly have a legitimate referendum," she said, since vast numbers of students are not on campus as a result of Pres. Willard L. Boyd's offering to students three options to leave school early.

She explained, "We will make arrangements for the student body to be represented, if not by an actual vote, then by a letter... written in concurrence with the signatures of the Strike Steering Committee, Senate, ARH (Associated Residence Halls), Union Board" and other organizations yet to be contacted.

"On the basis of participation in the strike itself and the canvassing that went on in Iowa City, and the fact that there was an intensive educational program both here and in the students' home towns, and on the basis that all of those activities are working together... we feel confident in saying that a very appreciable segment of the student body is in favor of the passage of 609."



New York Rally

About 20,000 demonstrators, many with banners protesting everything from racism to the shooting of students at Jackson State, gathered near New York's City Hall Thursday in a rally against the war in Vietnam. The demonstration was organized by the Labor-Student Coalition for Peace.

War Claims 217 More—Deaths Top 50,000

SAIGON (AP) — American combat deaths last week totaled 217, the highest in nine months, the U.S. Command said Thursday. Informed sources said 77 of the Americans were killed in Cambodia.

While American battle deaths were increasing 29 per cent over the previous week, the number of South Vietnamese and enemy troops killed in action fell off.

The South Vietnamese headquarters reported 553 government troops killed, compared with 863 the week before. The two headquarters said enemy battle deaths were 3,737, down from 5,993 the previous week.

There was no explanation of why U.S. casualties rose while those of the South and North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong fell.

The South Vietnamese command said, however, that enemy activity inside the country declined.

The U.S. Command reported 166 Americans have been killed and 677 wounded in Cambodia since the first operation opened April 29.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 591 government troops were killed and 2,042 were wounded in Cambodia. The allies claimed 8,433 enemy troops were killed in Cambodian battles.

The official casualty totals for the war now stand at 42,118 Americans killed in action and 278,006 wounded. Noncombat deaths total 7,949, bringing the number of American dead in Vietnam to 50,067.

South Vietnam has lost 106,845 killed in action in the war and allied headquarters put the number of enemy troops slain at 639,888.

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops who began a new operation Wednesday against the last known enemy border sanctuaries in Cambodia reported they encountered little resistance as they searched for bases about 125 miles northeast of Saigon.

Southwest of this operation, American troops in the Fishhook region of Cambodia reported seizing tons of medical supplies, nine trucks and 75 rifles.

In southeast Cambodia, a powerful South Vietnamese force reported it killed 39 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers in two clashes and captured more than 100 tons of arms and ammunition. South Vietnamese casualties were given as 11 killed and 35 wounded.

There were no reports of renewed fighting between Cambodian troops and enemy forces. Only light contacts were reported in South Vietnam, but the enemy shelled 54 U.S. and South Vietnamese positions overnight. Reports said 13 Americans and 12 Vietnamese were wounded.

the MILL Restaurant
FEATURING TAP BEER
LASAGNE, RAVIOLI
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
PIZZA
STEAK & CHICKEN
Food Service Open 4 p.m.
Tap Room Till 2 a.m.
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314 E. Burlington Iowa City

Tonight
Another Incredible Free Movie
Seconds
directed by John Frankenheimer
photographed by James Wong Howe
An ambitious mixture of science fiction and melodrama, Seconds is about a man who acts on his American dream of being young again.
IMU 7 and 9 FREE

THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN!
BROUGHT RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR!
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SHAKEY'S
DELICIOUS PIZZA DELIVERY
• ALL 21 kinds in 13" or 16" sizes •
What More Could You Possibly Ask?
• ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND •
SING-ALONG with HONKY-TONK BANJO and PIANO
• FRIDAY NITE 8:30 to 1:30
• SATURDAY NITE 7:30 to 12:30
DELIVERY ON 13-inch PIZZAS
Monday thru Thursday 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Sunday 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
PHONE 351-3885 after 4 p.m.

Train Passenger Service Halt Protested by Railroad Group

The proposed discontinuance of the only two passenger trains currently serving Iowa City was protested by the National Association of Railroad Passengers (NARP).

Lyell Henry, 1154 E. Court St. University assistant to the vice-president for research and the association's membership chairman for eastern Iowa, announced filing of the association's protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

According to their proposal, Rock Island Lines hope to discontinue the two trains on May 31.

The NARP protest said that the Rock Island is the largest railroad service between Chicago and Omaha, and "if rail passenger service between these points is to be confined to any one route, the Rock Island should be that route."

However, according to the Rock Island's president, Jarvis Langdon Jr., the railroad last year lost \$1.3 million on the two trains and has little choice but to discontinue them.

Langdon said the railroad's attempts to encourage rail patronage have had little success. He said the railroad has tried air conditioned coaches,

reduced fares for families and groups and initiated club-dinner services as incentives.

He added that transportation experts see a continued decline in use of the railroads for long distance inter-city travel.

The NARP protest charged "wretched operating performance" with being primarily responsible for the decline in patronage.

Although the NARP statement recognized the poor financial condition of the trains in question, they maintained

that necessary help "is on the way in the form of merger with the Union Pacific," providing the replacement or rehabilitation of tracks and equipment.

The NARP has asked the ICC to suspend discontinuance of the two trains and to hold hearings on the matter.

ANNUAL SPRING OPEN HOUSE
The Montessori School
502 Reno Street
Sat., May 23rd, 2-4 p.m.
Lecture by VIRGINIA B. FLEEGE
Directress of the Oak Park Montessori Child Development Center
"Montessori and the Primary School."
7:30 p.m. — May 23rd
Indiana Room — IMU

NOW! ENDS WED. CINEMA-D ON THE MALL
SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE
"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG" AT 2:00 & 6:30
"YOURS, MINE AND OURS" AT 4:30 & 9:00
WEEKDAYS AT 7:10 ONLY
WEEKDAYS AT 9:40 ONLY
"Yours, Mine and OURS"
COLOR by DeLuxe

FREE CHOICE
(Friday night)
STARTING NEXT WEEK
GO-GO DANCERS
NIGHTLY UPSTAIRS
FREE Peanuts in the Shell (downstairs)
pub
330 E. Washington
Iowa City

ENGLERT
NOW - Ends WED.
ANTONIONI'S
MADRID
SALOME
POPPY

ASTRO
NOW - Ends WED.
Show Starts At 1:00

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"
—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DeLuxe
Panavision
Feature At 1:00 -
3:00 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:15
Matinee \$1.50; Eve. \$1.75

IOWA
NOW - Ends WED.

THE ACTIVIST
A Film by ART and JO NAPOLEON
A NATIONAL PUBLIC RELATIONS TECHNOLOGY
NOW - ENDS WED.
EVENINGS ONLY
AT 7:30 & 9:45

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL
NOW - ENDS WED.
EVENINGS ONLY
AT 7:30 & 9:45
A FRANCHISE PRODUCTION
THE LOOKING GLASS WAR
EASTMAN COLOR PANAVISION
From Columbia Pictures

The Daily Iowan

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LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 10 years. Odrinex costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by: MAY'S DRUG STORES - IOWA CITY - MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Open 8:00 Starts 8:45 IOWA CITY DRIVE-IN Theatre

MEET MA BARKER WHO TOOK HER BIBLE, HER HYMN BOOK AND HER TOMMY GUN AND RAISED FOUR SONS AND MORE HELL THAN MOST OF THE MOBS IN CHICAGO. | R | Color
SHELLEY WINTERS.
Bloody Mama
with PAT DON DIANE HINGLE STROUD VARSII
—2nd ACTION HIT—

A Curiously Different Love Story! TWO Gentlemen Sharing
ROBIN PHILLIPS JUDY GEESON HAL FREDERICK
3rd HIT • FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY THUNDERBIRDS ARE GO

City Chamber OKs ROTC

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce passed a motion Thursday endorsing continuance of the University ROTC program.

The motion was made by William J. Ambrisco and called for "the Board of Regents to continue with the ROTC program at the University of Iowa as it now exists."

The University Faculty Senate voted 31-30 May 12 to urge the Regents to abolish ROTC. Senate members are now being polled individually on the issue.

In Cedar Falls, the Iowa Chamber of Commerce Executives Thursday adopted a resolution condemning North Vietnam for its refusal to abide by terms of the Geneva Convention concerning treatment of prisoners of war.

The resolution was presented to the group by Jerry Harmon, director of development for Sheldon, on behalf of the state chapter of the National League of Families of American Prisoners in Southeast Asia.

The state chapter consists of Iowa families who have servicemen known or believed held prisoners by the North Vietnamese.

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OPENS AT 8 a.m. serving
• UPSTAIRS in the BRATSTUBE •
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MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
And from 11 a.m. serving:
• STEAKS • SEAFOODS
• SANDWICHES • PIZZAS
• and GERMAN FOODS
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1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. — MON. - SAT.
FREE POPCORN EVERY NIGHT
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

John Allen Eidsmeo, L3

Players Want Nagel Reinstated Nagel's Charges Refuted By Evy

JOHN RICHARDS
Asst. Sports Editor

Another chapter of the feud within the Iowa Athletic Department was added Thursday when outgoing Athletic Director Forest Evashevski held a press conference to refute statements made Wednesday by ousted football coach Ray Nagel.

Along with labeling Nagel's charges as "reading like a typographical error," Evashevski confirmed his recommendation of Charles (Bump) Elliott for the position of Athletic Director here.

PLAYER'S STATEMENT

With Forest Evashevski no more than out the door after his press conference Thursday, the 1970 Iowa football team, read a statement to the press.

"We do not feel that the decision to fire Coach Nagel at this time is justified. It is not fair to the coaches, players and most of all, it is not in the best interest of the University of Iowa loyal Hawkeye fans and alumni."

The short and to the point statement was signed by Manning and Dan McDonald, next season's other co-captain, and the 1970 football team.

But the main point Evashevski wanted to make came when he said: "It is about time to close the book on this chapter. I'm sick of hearing about the 'Evy Era'. Give someone else a chance. I'm out of the picture and I think right now that anyone who has any affection for this institution and a genuine fondness for the athletic department will lend their efforts towards healing this rift that has occurred and we can start to pick up the pieces."

Evashevski then referred to his recommendation of Elliott. "Elliott has a rich Michigan and Big 10 background. He has had experience as an administrator and also I think Elliott would heal the factions of both groups."

Evashevski then added, "The Board in Control of Athletics and President Boyd have not acted without careful consideration and due cause. If Mr. Nagel has a grievance with me, I can pursue this if he so desires. I am bowing out."

Evashevski opened the conference with this statement: "I called this press conference not because I wanted to, but because I thought it was necessary. With all the turmoil and unrest surrounding the college campus, there was a time when we could have the sports page give a breath of fresh air to the college scene."

"In fairness to my many friends and to the many Iowa fans and the great coaches that we still have at the University, I feel that I must answer some of the charges made yesterday. This thing reads like a large typographical error — when you talk about wives and parties and parking and all the trivia that could possibly surround an athletic department or a university. I don't want to bring up anything new. I would like to answer these questions and try to put things to rest."

Evashevski then took a small slap at Nagel in defense of himself. "Yesterday there was much discussion of my not getting along and the troubles that I have had. But I'd like to say that Coach Nagel has not been a stranger to controversy. In the four years that he has been here,

he has gone through five assistant coaches. Also in four years, three quarterbacks have failed to finish out their careers."

Wednesday's claims by Nagel were next in line for Evashevski.

"Through my efforts and Dick Schultz' efforts, every coach on the football staff was provided with a new car. With

The coaches have used this — how much you would have to ask Mr. Schultz.

"I do know that there were many cancellations when we changed plans to include football prospects to be flown in with basketball. And plans were changed at the last minute and football cancelled out."

"I was very disturbed with the expense account item. I stated

Schultz and all the others who have recruited so heavily would have used the same practice. They have denied this and so have Ted Lawrence and Gary Grouwinkel, who have departed.

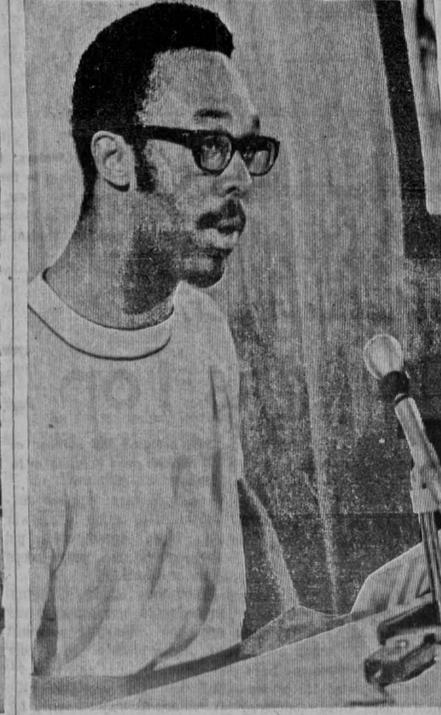
"Starting last summer the University took over all parking, including the parking areas surrounding the Athletic Department. We used to control the areas south and west of

"I think all I would have to do is ask the president of this university, who in December—before this all broke out—I told that I did not wish to continue at this institution as Director of Athletics.

"It was agreed upon that I would continue on until January and they would look and I would look. I agreed to help whoever they chose to bring in



Recently resigned Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski is shown speaking to the press Thursday as he denies charges made by ousted head football coach Ray Nagel.



Ray Manning, co-captain of the 1970 Iowa football team is shown reading a statement to the press Thursday immediately following Forest Evashevski's press conference. The statement related the support for Nagel by the 1970 football team.

Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	25	12	.676	—
New York	21	18	.538	—
Detroit	17	17	.500	6 1/2
Boston	16	19	.457	8
Washington	16	21	.432	9
Cleveland	13	20	.394	10 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	25	10	.714	—
California	25	13	.658	1 1/2
Oakland	18	20	.474	8 1/2
Chicago	16	21	.432	10
Milwaukee	13	23	.361	12 1/2
Kansas City	13	20	.394	13

Thursday's Results

Detroit 6, Baltimore 4 (First game) second game, N
Cleveland 10, Boston 7
New York 2, Washington 0
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
Milwaukee, Bohn (1-2) at Kansas City, Drago (5-3), N
California, Wright (5-2) at Minnesota, Perry (6-2), N
Oakland, Odom (3-3) at Chicago, Janesi (2-1), N
Washington, Hannan (0-0) at Detroit, Nieke (3-3), N
New York, Peterson (5-2) at Cleveland, Chance (1-3), N
Boston, Peters (3-3) at Baltimore, Cuellar (4-3), N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	16	.529	—
New York	19	18	.514	1/2
St. Louis	18	17	.517	1/2
Pittsburgh	18	22	.450	3
Montreal	15	22	.405	4 1/2
Philadelphia	14	23	.378	5 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	29	11	.725	—
Los Angeles	22	16	.577	6
Atlanta	21	16	.568	6 1/2
Houston	19	22	.463	10 1/2
San Francisco	18	22	.450	11
San Diego	18	24	.429	12

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 6
Cincinnati 3, Houston 0
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh, Moose (3-3) at Montreal, Stoneman (1-6), N
Chicago, Holtzman (5-3) at New York, Kossman (2-2), N
St. Louis, Briles (1-1) at Philadelphia, G. Jackson (1-3), N
Cincinnati, Merritt (2-2) at Houston, Dierker (2-2), N
Atlanta, Jarvis (3-3) at Los Angeles, Vance (4-1), N
San Diego, Dobson (3-4) at San Francisco, Robertson (3-3), N

Strong Indy Has Six Spots Still to Fill

INDIANAPOLIS — With time running out, several drivers ran speeds Thursday that put them in line for one of six spots still open in the starting field for the Indianapolis 500-mile race Memorial Day.

Final qualifying runs will be held Saturday and Sunday and most observers believe that a four-lap speed of close to 160 miles per hour will be necessary to make the 32-car lineup.

"When the bumping begins Sunday," said rookie Greg Weld, 26, of Kansas City, Mo. "I want to be sitting on the board with at least 165 m.p.h. That's the only way I'll feel safe."

Only the 33 fastest cars start the race, worth at least \$800,000 in prize money. Twenty-seven cars qualified during the first two days of time trials last weekend. Their average speed was 167.038 m.p.h.

After the 33-car lineup is filled, other cars can still make the race by qualifying faster than the slowest car, bumping it from the lineup.

Rookie Steve Krisloff of Parsippany, N.J., was the slowest at 162.448 m.p.h. and would be the first bumped from the line up.

Old pro Lloyd Ruby, victim of a series of engine failures that kept him out of the field, and three-time world driving champion Jack Brabham appeared to have a lock on two of the remaining spots.

Ruby was in the 169 m.p.h. range before his troubles began and is expected to be there again this weekend.

Robinson, Greenberg Talk In Flood's Baseball Suit

NEW YORK — Hall of Famers Jackie Robinson and Hank Greenberg testified in the Curt Flood suit against baseball Thursday that the controversial reserve clause was heavily weighted in favor of the owners and could be modified without hurting the sport.

The two former baseball greats each presented different pictures as they testified, Robinson emotional and fidgeting with his glasses, Greenberg calm and in control of himself at all times while calling for a more harmonious owner-player relationship.

Robinson, who became the first black player in the majors when he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, characterized the reserve clause as "one-sided in favor of the owners" and said the absence of modification could provoke "a serious strike by the players."

Greenberg testified that the provision in the player contract known as the reserve clause — actually an option renewal clause — should be eliminated and replaced by a provision that gave the signing club control for a certain number of years but not for the total duration of a player's career.

"Anything that is one-sided in this country is wrong," said Robinson. "The reserve clause is one-sided in favor of the owners and should be modified to give the player more control over his own destiny."

"The reserve clause is so one-sided the players don't really have control over their own destiny. Unless there is modification I think there will be a serious strike by the players."

Robinson also said the reserve clause keeps second-line players sitting on the bench while they might have enough ability to play regularly with other clubs. That, said Robinson, keeps them from increasing their salary.

Asked by attorney Arthur Goldberg, the former Supreme Court justice and a New York gubernatorial candidate who is representing Flood, how baseball would be affected by a modification of the reserve clause, Robinson said:

"It would have to be improved. I don't see how it could affect the game in a derogatory manner. It would make for better relations between the players and the owners."

Under cross examination by Mark Hughes, counsel for the defense, Robinson was asked if he had made a statement before a 1958 U.S. Senate subcommittee which said he was "highly in favor of the reserve clause." Robinson answered, "I could have said that."

In the afternoon session, Goldberg was granted a request that the entire paragraph of Robinson's Senate testimony from which Hughes had quoted be read into the court record. It read in part:

"I think they the players should in some way be able to express themselves as to whether or not they do want to play for a certain club... I don't believe the owners should have all the control."

Robinson was admonished at one point by Judge Irving Ben Cooper, hearing the case, in which Flood is challenging the legality of the reserve clause in an anti-trust suit, for giving his opinion as to whether baseball was a business or a sport.

"That's what I have to decide," said the Judge.

Greenberg, a slugging first baseman for the Detroit Tigers from 1933 to 1946, said he felt the reserve clause was "obsolete and antiquated. The game definitely needs a change to help cement relations between the players and the owners. It also would give the game a better image for the public so it can prosper and flourish."

He cited the reserve clause as "a unilateral contract in which the player has no choice but to accept terms because he can't play elsewhere. It's very difficult for the average player to discuss terms when he can't go anywhere else."

Greenberg said he thought an accommodation could be made in negotiations between the owners and players but "I would prefer the owners change it of their own volition instead of taking it to court."

HYLTON QUALIFIES
CHARLOTTE, N. C. — James Hylton overcame a blazing 153-degree track temperature Thursday to run 156.367 miles per hour in a Ford and qualified for the World 600 stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Who's got the 40-hp outboard that outperforms competitive outboards?



Only us.

Because only we have Mercury's new 400: A completely new experience in outboarding at 40 horsepower. What's so new? Direct Charging! Mercury's exclusive way to improve engine "breathing"—and give the new 400: More horses per cubic inch than anything in its class... more low-end torque for extra thrust and speed at low rpm... and an unbelievable improvement in fuel economy over competitive outboards in its class. So bring on the competition! With Direct Charging, breakerless Thunderbolt ignition (zaps up to 40,000 volts to the spark plugs in microseconds), and Perma-Gap "lifetime" spark plugs, the new Merc 400 can handle 'em all. Come see.



COMPLETE RANGE OF POWER: 135, 115, 80, 65, 50, 40, 20, 9.8, 7.4, 4 HP
Hear "Worldwide Sports" with Frank Gifford over CBS Radio Mon. Thru Fri. 7:30 to 7:30 PM EST.

Your Iowa City Dealer...
Mills Marine Sales
"Make your scene with Mills Marine"
4 miles South of Highway 6 on Sand Road

this car the only expense they had was the insurance. It was licensed and no strings were attached.

"They could use this for their families or whatever they wanted. They had eight cents per mile expense money, because they are considered contributors to the Athletic Department. And they were afforded the same privileges as the people who contributed \$100.

"Also the airplane was brought to light. We don't have an airplane, but we've chartered an airplane. We've done this for two years now.

that as long as we stayed within Big 10 rules and NCAA rule — this was alright.

"I would like to remind everyone that turning in expense accounts and falsifying records is not only wrong, but is in violation of NCAA rules. You cannot have money to recruit or entertain without a complete account of it.

"We have 29 people who at various times turn expense accounts in and only four were involved. Those four claim that this was done with my knowledge. If this were true then I'm sure that Ralph Miller and Dick

the fieldhouse. This is no longer the case. Mr. Dooley controls this and he has complete charge. The Department of Athletics does not control the parking, but of course this was blamed and it was laid in my lap that we had to park them a mile from the stadium.

"Also a statement was made that a check was tendered. I don't know what tendering a check is, but I asked Mr. Dooley, if a fine was ever made and he said no.

"Then I heard about the board turning in phony expense accounts. I have had my differences with the board, but I personally sign all dinner checks that we have following board meetings. And never did any board member turn in a false expense account."

After putting these accusations down, Evashevski turned to a more personal claim that had been made Wednesday by Nagel.

"Then the thing came up about Evy wanting to coach. I've heard this for ten years and it's like a broken record. Evertime something comes up in the Athletic Department relative to football, they're going to get me back into harness."

NEW "TREDS"

RIGHT THOUGHT

\$7.99 !!

Country Cobbler

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\$424.95 P.O.E

Superbly designed and ruggedly built, the Dual Twin is America's greatest high performance value. SEE IT TODAY!

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by Rockford

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With our efficient self-service Westinghouse washers and dryers.

LAUNDROMAT

free parking

320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington

g Indy
Six Spots
to Fill

POLIS — With
ag out, several driv-
eeds Thursday that
n line for one of six
open in the starting
he Indianapolis 500
Memorial Day.

allying runs will be
ay and Sunday and
vers believe that a
eed of close to 160
e 33-car lineup.
The bumping begins
said rookie Greg
of Kansas City, Mo.,
o be sitting on the
at least 165 m.p.h.
only way I'll fee

33 fastest cars start
worth at least \$800,000
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Their average speed
8 m.p.h.

33-car lineup is fill
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west car, bumping i-
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m.p.h. and would be
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Lloyd Ruby, victim o
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ame in a derogatory
it would make for bet-
ns between the play-
he owners."
cross examination by
ghes, counsel for the
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e 1958 U.S. Senate sub-
which said he
ly in favor of the
ause," Robinson ans-
I could have said

afternoon session,
was granted a request
entire paragraph of
e Senate testimony
Hughes had quoted
into the court record.
part:
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or not they do want
of a certain club...
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ve all the control."

was admonished at
by Judge Irving Ben
bearing the case, in
and is challenging the
of the reserve clause
trust suit, for giving
as to whether base-
business or a sport
what I have to de-
the Judge.
ing, a slugging first
for the Detroit Tigers
to 1946, said he felt
e clause was "obso-
ntiquated. The game
needs a change to
nt relations between
ts and the owners. It
d give the game a
age for the public se-
pser and flourish."

g said he thought an
ation could be made
tions between the
nd players but "I
o the owners change
own volition instead
it to court."

TON QUALIFIES
OTTE, N. C. —
ylton overcame a blaz-
egree track tempera-
rday to run 156.367
hour in a Ford and
for the World 600 stock
at Charlotte Motor

DAILY IOWAN

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE — plus 2 bedroom furnished, 2 baths, airconditioned. 331-7247. 6-4

2 BEDROOM furnished Seville apartment. Pool, airconditioned. 338-1336. 5-27

BACHELOR efficiency — ground floor. \$60. Inquire 321 S. Van Bur. 5-28

THREE room furnished apt. Close in. Utilities paid. 338-0440. 6-22/21fn

FURNISHED 3 room private bath. Close-in. 338-5396. 6-23

CLOSE IN efficiencies and one bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Most under \$100 monthly. Call Dick Sidwell, Fairbank Agency, 331-3141. 6-21

THREE female roommates to share Westhampton Village apartment. \$56. Have car — will share. 337-9529. 5-29

WANTED — female to share 1 bedroom. 1 room on d 111 on e d. June through August. 331-8133 evenings. 6-22

SUBLEASE June through August. New 2 bedroom airconditioned, close-in, parking. 331-6590, 338-3377. 5-26

UNDER \$100 plus electric. Close in summer efficiencies for campus. 1 bedroom for men, women or couples. Also reserve for fall. All furnished. See Jeff Nielson, Apt. 6 at 327 E. College St. 5-7 P.M. week days. 6-20

NOW renting — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 331-7161 or 338-9201. 6-20/21fn

IMMEDIATELY female to share air- conditioned apartment. June-August. Carriage Hill 331-6505, 337-4865. 5-27

SUBLET, June 1. New luxury 2 bedroom apt. Close. \$160 unfurnished. 337-5658. 5-27

SUBLET Seville — June to September one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, pool. 331-7601. 5-23

FEMALE roommate wanted for summer. Four blocks from campus. \$50 per month. Call 338-4640 before noon and after 5 p.m. 5-30

TOWN and Campus Garden apartments. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, draperies, or unfurnished, laundry facilities and storage areas. Ample parking. 1100 Arthur. 337-3242. 6-12/21fn

FURNISHED one bedroom, walking distance \$90, utilities paid. 331-8965 evenings. 5-30

THREE room furnished apartment, males over 21. Phone 337-5619. 6-18/21fn

AVAILABLE April 1: 2 bedroom apartment also 3 room apartment, furnished, Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 6-12/21fn

UNFURNISHED one bedroom La Chateau sublet June 1. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioned, pool. \$130 plus utilities. 338-3521. 5-23

MALE graduate students seek another to share furnished house. 338-5869. 6-19/21fn

SUBLET La Chateau 3 bedroom, furnished, airconditioned, central air, reduced rent. 331-4892 evenings. 6-2

DOWNTOWN spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water furnished. Available June. 338-8387. 6-13

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouse and apartments. 960 21st Ave., Coralville. Dial 337-5287. 6-13/21fn

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

SUBLEASE June 1-July 6: 1 bedroom furnished, airconditioned, modern, new, parking, very close. \$30/week. Call 335-5164 or 338-7429. 6-14/21fn

ONE bedroom luxury apartment, available June 1. 331-8286 after 5 P.M. 6-13/21fn

MEN — apartment for 4, summer only. Phone 338-6391 after noon. 6-13/21fn

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

WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE-CORONET ultra luxury, efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses. June 4 September leases available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4350. 6-12A/21fn

SUBLET summer or summer school. Furnished, airconditioned, 2-3 girls. 212 Fairchild. 331-4941. 5-29

SUBLET — summer, 2 bedroom furnished, \$150. N. Dubuque. 331-6177 evenings. 5-29

FURNISHED two bedroom base- ment apartment. Fireplace. 337-5726, 338-8228. 6-12/21fn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE AND two bedroom summer apartment, at reduced rates. 337-7668. 331-3723, 337-3553. 5-29

MALE roommate for summer, close in. 331-3723, 337-3553. 5-29

LUXURY one bedroom Westwood, airconditioned. Available June 13. \$130. 331-3739 or 338-7058. 6-22

FURNISHED apartments June 1 occupancy. 338-8833, 331-2644. 6-12/21fn

UNFURNISHED apt. air condition- ed, heat, water furnished, parking included, close to Univ Hospital. \$110.00 monthly. 331-8880 after 6 p.m. 6-8

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

ONE TO FOUR male or female, first floor, quiet, furnished, utilities paid. Summer. Also single furnished apartment. 338-5096. 6-13

SUBLET furnished apartment June & July. \$125 utilities paid. 2 blocks, East Hill. 331-9146. 6 to 7 p.m. 5-23

GIRLS near campus. Light cooking. Dial 338-8264. 5-30

ANYTHING you want: 1-2 bedrooms, single/double rooms, furnished, unfurnished. 331-8378. 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. 6-20

TWO bedroom, partially furnished, \$130 mo. Includes utilities. Mar. blocks from campus. After 5. 337-5749. 6-9

FURNISHED apartment June 1-Aug- ust 30. Utilities paid. 337-9038. 6-21fn

AVAILABLE June 1: furnished 1 bedroom airconditioned, disposal, pool. Seville 337-4514. 5-23

DOWNTOWN newly furnished 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4242. 1fn

SUBLET summer, 2 bedroom fur- nished, bright, quiet, large back yard. 331-2735. 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 331-2708. 5-29

AVAILABLE for summer only: 1 bedroom furnished; one 2 bedroom furnished. Close in. 337-6724 after 5 P.M. 5-30

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

MALE roommate wanted to share air conditioned, 2 bedroom, 331-1238. 6-12/21fn

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5287. 6-13/21fn

SUBLEASE June-August 2 bedroom furnished, easy walking distance. \$160 monthly. 331-6423. 5-25

COLONIAL Manor luxury 1 bed- room furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned from \$110. June and September leases available. Dial 338-3383 or 331-1760. 6-9

SPORTING GOODS

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

HOUSE FOR SALE

A YOUNG ONE: 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fire place, double garage. Available in June. New, new, new several homes available close to University and Hospitals, 3 bedroom ranches, professionally decorated. Excellent, quiet location, on Normandy Drive. Call Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 5-29A/21fn

HOUSE FOR RENT

FIVE bedroom house, many extras. Responsible family or mature students. 337-9786, 331-4341. 6-19

FURNISHED house for rent, July through August, near hospital. 338-3717. 5-26

SUMMER rental — fully furnished, two bedroom, 338-5096. 6-13

SUBLET — 4 bedroom house June August. Furnished, close in. Dick or John 338-9077. 5-26

2 BEDROOM home with garage, 705 5th Avenue, Coralville. 338-5905 or 331-4959. 5-29/21fn

LARGE REDECORATED HOME OR RENT PROPERTY

Walk to campus, 2 car garage, new attic apt. furnished, airconditioned, 4 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Air conditioned downstairs, bath, basement suitable for studio. \$33,700. Terms available. WRITE BOX 334 Daily Iowan.

SHORT or LONG TERM NEW HIGHRISE APARTMENTS

Enjoy apartment living! For married couples furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned one bedroom. PLUS year round indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, and grocery mart. All utilities paid. Private bus, 3 minutes to Old Capitol. Only \$140 per month. See model apartment or call 338-9709

MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS
1110 No. Dubuque St.

MOVING ?

Packing boxes and fiber barrels for sale.

CITY CARTON COMPANY
919 S. Clinton 338-8076

ROOMS FOR RENT

GIRLS — singles, doubles. Remodeled. Carpeted, kitchen privileges, near Burge on Davenport. Summer year lease. No pets. \$55 and up. 338-3717. 5-30

MEN — excellent single, close-in, good kitchen, new interior. 331-1100. 6-23

MEN single room, cooking privi- leges. \$45 month. Call 331-6557. 6-15

DOUBLE room: 2 large rooms. Close-in. 338-6267. 6-3

SINGLE rooms for men. Furnished, includes refrigerator. Summer. \$40 month. 337-9038. 6-29

SUMMER rooms, cheap, free wash- er-dryer. Kitchens. 539 N. Clinton 338-6542. 6-2

ROOMS with board if desired for summer. 338-2524 or 337-9418. 5-23

GIRL'S rooms — summer. Pleasant, kitchen, close. 416 N. Linn. 338-0709. 5-27

SINGLE ROOMS, males over 21. Utilities furnished. 337-5619. 6-16 (1fn)

MEN — summer and fall, single and double rooms, cooking privileges, close in and everything furnished. 337-7141 or 331-3821. 6-16

MEN, principles, teachers, instruct- ors. Excellent furnished rooms one block to East Hall. Summer rates. Dial 338-6589. 6-15

GIRLS rooms for summer — singles, includes kitchen privileges. \$35. Blocks from campus. 331-2483. 6-13

SINGLE ROOMS for women, 337- 7819. 6-27

MEN single room, cooking privi- leges, \$45/month. Call 331-8557. 6-22

MALE single and double rooms for summer and fall. 338-8591 P.M. 6-14/21fn

SUMMER or fall: male over 21, fur- nished, cooking privileges, utilities paid, close in. 338-5096. 5-29

GRADUATE woman — single, avail- able June 1; kitchen and laundry facilities. Days Mondays through Fridays, 338-2282. 421 N. Gilbert. 6-14

SINGLE & double rooms — male, for summer. Phone 337-2574. 6-12/21fn

MEN — single, double with kitchen, 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5728, 338-4226. 6-12/21fn

MALE graduate or professional man. Private entrance, quiet. 331-1322 after 5:30. 6-9/21fn

MATURE male, non smoker, quiet, study-sleeping room. Refrigerator, parking, near hospital, air conditioned. 337-7642; 335-5012. 6-9/21fn

MEN — new renting for summer. Kitchen privileges. 337-5652. 6-9

SUMMER rates — rent now for sum- mer cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-8

FOR summer and fall — air condi- tioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 6-8

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across street from campus, air conditioned, with cooking facilities. \$30. 11 E. Washington, phone 337-9041. 6-13/21fn

GIRLS near campus, light cooking. Dial 338-8264. 5-30

ROOMS for girls. Community kitch- en and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-3634. 4-5/21fn

ROOMS close in with cooking privi- leges, occupancy now and June 1. Call 338-3476 or 337-7400. 6-7

MALES — singles, doubles, kitchens, west of Chemistry building. 337-2405. 5-29

APPROVED ROOMS

MEN — summer, fall, singles, dou- bles, cooking privileges. Singles available now. 337-9445. 6-14

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

FOR summer and fall — air condi- tioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-23

GIRLS: double room for summer and fall. Kitchen facilities. 337-3724. 5-30

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

FOR summer and fall — air condi- tioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-16A/21fn

CHILD CARE

WILL DO babysitting my home. Burlington/Johnson area. 338-9131. 5-30

SUMMER supervision for up to eight year olds at PLAY SCHOOL. 338-4444. 6-20

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 315 S. Capitol Street. 6-20/21fn

MOBILE HOMES

12' x 56' HILTON — semi-furnished, skirting, carpeted, airconditioned, lot, extras. 331-5813. 5-29

1968 BILTMORE — 12 x 47, skirting, furnished, lot. 108 Holiday Court. 628-2887. 6-22

10 x 32 VINDALE, deluxe model. 18' expand living-room, air-conditioning, carpeting, extras. 628-2132 evenings. 5-28

1964 AMERICAN 10x36 — two bedroom. \$2600. June possession. Forest View. 338-8032. 5-28

1964 AMERICAN 10 x 56 — two bedroom. \$2600. June possession. Forest View. 338-8032. 5-28

HOMETTE, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer. Walk Blgd. 331-8064. 6-1

8 x 36 — 2 BEDROOMS on lot. Cheap. 337-9415 after 5 p.m. 5-30

8 x 36 1952 LIBERTY — 2 bedroom 11/8 x 10 annex. \$850. 331-3199. 5-30

8 x 40 CONVAIR — 1 bedroom, air conditioned, very good condition. Must sell \$1300 or best offer. Occupancy after June 15. 331-7132 evenings. 6-16

8' WIDE, 2 BED, air conditioned, storage shed, reasonable. 331-5538. 6-16

10 x 50 SKYLINE — highest offer by May 28. 331-7560. 5-28

10 x 55 1964 STEWART, large lot with shade tree. 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, airconditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham. 336-2390 days. 6-13

1967, 2 BEDROOM furnished, air- conditioned, new carpeting. Excellent condition. Hilltop. Call 331-7133 or 338-5996. 6-13/21fn

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

10 x 52 NATIONAL — two bedroom, carpeted, airconditioned, furnished, skirting. Meadow Brook Court, 331-4493 evenings, weekends. 5-30

RIDE WANTED

WANTED — ride to San Francisco after May 30. Share driving and expenses. 331-5095 after 9:30 p.m.

WANTED

FEMALE roommate to share house, 4 blocks from campus. \$50. 338-4763 or 335-5073. 6-21

WANTED — Army regulation foot locker. Phone 337-9727. 5-20

WANTED: swing set. 338-4988 after 5:30. 5-22

WANTED — responsible secretarial position. Permanent resident. Many years experience. Excellent references. College graduate. Write Box 342, Daily Iowan. 5-20

NEW and USED

8' - 10' - 12' - 14' - 24' WIDE MOBILE HOMES
SPECIAL 12 x 50
1970 BUDDY
\$3995
USED 10 x 43
\$1250

LARGE SELECTION OF QUALITY HOMES TO FIT ANY BUDGET

VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
4355 1st Ave. S.E.
1-366-7108

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING
Cars • Boats • Furniture
Livestock • Land • Rings

WE NEED USED MOBILE HOMES DESPERATELY SO WE'RE OFFERING THE HIGHEST TRADE-IN AND SALE PRICES POSSIBLE. GIANT SELECTION OF NEW UNITS. CALL COLLECT.

BONANZA MOBILE HOMES
1-366-7596
2121 14th AVE. S.W.
2 Blocks East K-Mart

HELP WANTED

TWO male students wanted — rent free apartments in exchange for on duty phone service, misc. duties. Available June 1. Interviews. 338-8171.

LABORATORY technician VII. Formal training and substantial experience in histochemical and biochemical techniques. ASCP certification desired. 333-3724. 5-23

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CLASSICAL GUITAR — made in Spain. Reasonably priced. 337-7585. 6-22

OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 331-8789 after hours and evenings.

YOUNG men testing program. Wesel Agency. 404 Highland Court. Office 331-2459; home 337-3483. 6-8

B & D Antiques — open Tues./Thurs./Sun. evenings. 643-5459 West Branch. 5-25

MOTORCYCLE Insurance — Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton. 337-2125. 5-22A/21fn

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1918 Rochester. Call 337-2224. 6-12A/21fn

WANTED — sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 6-12A/21fn

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRESSES made also alterations. Experienced. Call 331-8128. 6-8

MAGGIE'S FARM. Tiffin, consignment and sells real handcrafts. 331-1492 or 645-2301. 5-20

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-9206. 5-29A/21fn

SCHAAP'S Xerox Copy. Letters, tax forms specialties. 306 Dey Building. 338-5816. 5-22A/21fn

DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 6-15A/21fn

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

HAND tailored hem alterations — coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 6-2A/21fn

ELECTRIC Shaver Repair — 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 338-5242. 5-26A/21fn

FATHER'S Day gift — portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal. \$5.00. Pastel \$29.00. Oil \$85 up. 338-0260. 1fn

LANGUAGE Arts tutoring — reading, writing, spelling. All grades. 331-1492, 645-2301. 6-2

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wesel Agency. 404 Highland Court. Office 331-2459; home 337-3483. 6-8

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PERSONAL

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

PERSONAL
338-2119

MISC. FOR SALE
NEW three quarter bed complete. \$25. Phone 331-3923. 5-28

"ALLEN DAILY" trash treasures. Open daily Tues.-Thurs. evenings. Behind Maytag. 6-23

HEAD 335 suits, boots, poles, bind- ings. One year old. 331-7793. 5-23

CONTEMPORARY buffet long and low; also old school desks. 338-3073. 5-29

GENUINE Japanese ceramic plates, cups, lacquer-ware and others. 337-2326 afternoons and evenings. 5-28

BEAUTIFUL 9 x 12 carpet with most other reasonable items. 331-1482/645-2301. 5-30

FOR rent: dehumidifiers, Aero Rental, 810 Maiden. 338-9711. 5-23

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

VISIT Ron's Gun & Antique Shop. Buy, sell, and trade. West Branch, Iowa. 338-2393. 6-2

ANTIQUE SALE

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

ANNUAL LAWN RUMMAGE SALE

also bake sale.
Sat. May 23rd (9 a.m.-4 p.m.)
FAITH UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1699 De Forest Avenue.

PORCH SALE

410 E. Jefferson
Sat. and Sun. May 23 and 24
Rain or shine
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Furniture, clothes, housewares,
paintings and pets.

YARD SALE

Tremendous bargains
Saturday, May 23
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
430 E. Bloomington

NEW STEREO PRODUCTS

IN TRANSIT — ARRIVING SOON

ADVENT model 100 Dolby tape noise reduction system
SONY 650-4 3 head 3 motor tape deck
MARANTZ model 132 Stereo Control Center
CROWN IC-150 Preamp Control Center
DUAL 1212-1209-1219 auto-tunables

Components for the Sound Enthusiast

volkswagen
iowa city
highway 6 east by-pass

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — blue plaid lumberjack Tuesday afternoon near Eagles. Sentimental value. 338-7319. 5-28

WHO DOES IT?
MOWING and trimming. Use own Toro mower. \$3.25 Hour. 331-8400. 337-7796 evenings. 5-28

DRESSES made also alterations. Experienced. Call 331-8128. 6-8

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IRONINGS — student boys and

Rubin's 'Do It': Scenarios of the revolution

"Do It," by Jerry Rubin. Published by Simon and Schuster, (paperback), 256 pages, \$2.45.

Next to the table of contents page of "Do It" by Jerry Rubin, is a friendly bit of advice from the publisher. Right above the part that says "all rights reserved," "Copyright 1970," etc., in prominent, large letters are the words "Read this book stoned."

Since "breaking the law" is at least one of the major themes of this controversial new book, it may be appropriate that it should suggest breaking a federal narcotics law before the first chapter commences.

Rubin, you'll remember, was one of the men convicted in Chicago recently on crossing state lines to incite rioting at the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

Law-breaking, chaos, anarchy and righting on are what "Do It" is all about.

"When in doubt, burn," writes Rubin. "Fire is the revolutionary's god. Fire is instant theatre. No words can match fire."

"Politicians only notice poverty when the ghettos burn. The burning of the first draft card caused earth tremors under the Pentagon. . . Burn, burn, burn."

The book could be a very inflammatory document indeed if Rubin did not write as if he didn't take his subject, "the revolution," seriously. The book is full of paragraphs such as this:

"Call up a telephone operator and ask her for a date, ask her what's her favorite color, talk to her as a human being, not as a phone operator."

"Go on airplanes humming the "Internationals" and carrying a guitar case and a Spanish dictionary. The dream of every airline stewardess is to get hijacked."

"When you're going through the toll booth on a freeway, pay the toll for a few cars behind you. Or better yet: Dynamite the toll booths, because they charge money for people to get across free land."

Rubin describes himself as a "Child of Amerika." "If I'm ever sent to

Death Row for my revolutionary "crimes," I'll order as my last meal: a hamburger, french fries and a Coke." And an early page of the book shows the Jerry Rubin of high school days, crew cut, bow tie and all, shaking hands with Adlai Stevenson, all of which makes a reader wonder just how serious this book is to be taken.

On the one hand Rubin urges his followers to burn and destroy; on the other hand, "Do It" does not mention any instances where he engaged in any serious burning and destroying. A recent issue of "Life" suggested that the book should have been titled "You Do It." That might be a good idea.

But whatever the book may lack in revolutionary credibility is made up by Rubin's fabulous imagination and drive:

"Walter Cronkite is SDS's best organizer. Uncle Walter brings out the map of the U.S. with circles around the campuses that blew up today. The battle reports. Every kid out there is thinking, 'Wow! I wanna see my campus on that map.'"

"Television proves the domino theory: one campus falls and they all fall."

During the conspiracy trial, Rubin and his co-defendants were condemned by many people for behaving so terribly in the halls of Justice. Even some of Rubin's sympathizers thought that he had gone overboard in expressing his dismay. But "Do It" offers a fairly reasonable rationalization: "Demonstrators are never reasonable," writes Rubin. "We always put our demands forward in such an obnoxious manner that the power structure can never satisfy us and remain the power structure. Then, we scream, righteously angry, when our demands are not met. Satisfy our demands and we lose. Deny our demands and through struggle we achieve the love and brotherhood of a community."

If Rubin is serious about nothing else, he is very, very serious about community, about the bond which, he says, exists among virtually all young people: "Wherever we go, our hair tells people

where we stand on Vietnam. Wallace, campus disruption. . . We're living TV commercials for the revolution. We're walking picket signs. Every response to longhairs creates a moral crisis for straights. We force adults to bring all their repressions to the surface, to expose their real feelings."

In a chapter entitled "We Cannot Be Co-Opted Because We Want Everything," he writes: "Dig the Woodstock Music and Art Festival at White Lake, N. Y.: 450,000 freaks came to claim what was theirs, and the capitalists couldn't keep them out. Our joyous army overran the fences that were meant to separate us from our music. And the capitalist didn't dare wage war to retrieve his rock profits. We instinctively shared what we had. There was no fear or selfishness. For three days we dominated the land and governed ourselves. . . We got close together to keep off the rain. We looked at our numbers and realized our POWER! It was a spontaneous triumph of anarchy. It inspires us to realize WE CANNOT BE DEFEATED."

It is easy to get carried away over "Do It." It is of that unusual genre which one does not need to agree with in order to enjoy. Reading it is a lot like listening to an album: it creates pictures and visions instead of organized ideas.

The book was designed by Quentin Fiore, who worked on McLuhan's "The Medium is the Message," so it is striking even in appearance. Eldridge Cleaver contributed an introduction that ripples with cool, bitter energy. Cleaver, in the introduction, offers a good summary of the mood of Rubin's album:

"The other night I talked to Jerry on the telephone—Alger to Babylon—and he almost bubbled right through the receiver the way he bubbles through this book. . . the way he bubbles through life. In publishing this book a child of Amerika goes on trial before Amerika. In reading it, Amerika will be surprised to learn that, in fact, Amerika is on trial before the child."

—G. Britton

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

* music

Kathleen Martin, A2, Sioux City, will give a piano recital at 4 p.m. Friday in North Hall. She will perform works by Beethoven and Schumann.

William Nichols, G, North Little Rock, will give a clarinet recital at 8 p.m. Friday in North Hall. He will be assisted by John Simms, piano, and Luise Van Keuren, soprano.

Stephen Tillapaugh, G, Waterloo, will present a percussion recital at 6:30 p.m. Friday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Norma Cross, piano, Robert Levy, trumpet, and Barrett Stoll, viola.

Lee Wille, A4, Iowa City, will give a clarinet recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Norma

Cross, piano. Works by Thomas Davis, Brahms and Debussy will be performed.

Sharon J. Mitchell, G, Iowa City, will give a violin recital at 4 p.m. Monday in North Hall. She will be assisted by James Norden, piano. Works by Bach and Mozart will be performed.

Janet Kraft, A3E, Yale, Ia., will present a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. Monday in North Hall. Works by Scarlatti, Schumann, Debussy and Bartok will be performed.

Catherine Cryer, A2 Aurora, Ill., will give a bassoon recital at 8 p.m. Monday in North Hall. She will be accompanied by Patricia Skar Jacobson, piano, and assisted by Linda Smith, bassoon. Works by Mozart, Kohs and Weber are scheduled.

* exhibits

Photographs by Mrs. William Hewitt will be on display at the Museum of Art through June 14.

Paintings by Clarence Carter are on display at the Museum of Art through June 14.

TV's 'The Andersonville Trial'

The Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network took another great leap forward Sunday night with a production of "The Andersonville Trial."

Although the program began at 7:30 p.m., which meant giving up the second half of the Ed Sullivan Show in order to watch the play, Sullivan is on every week and television is doing very well if it can offer something as good as "The Andersonville Trial" once every six months.

"Andersonville" is a play by Saul Levitt that enjoyed a successful Broadway run in the mid-1950's. George C. Scott (star of "Patton," "Pulitzer," "The Flim-Flam Man") played the lead in the original production and directed the TV version.

The play is based on the post-Civil War trial of a Mr. Wirz, the Confederate

Commander of Southern concentration camp in which thousands of Union soldiers died during the course of that war.

The play is not a comedy. During its two and one-half hour course, there is virtually no humor, nor any attempts at humor. We are not dealing with traditionally commercial television here.

What we are dealing with is a play that demands attention, with the promise that the viewer will not be bored by the lengthy production and that he will be challenged, enlightened and intrigued.

Why did the commander of Andersonville deliberately make himself responsible for thousands of deaths when those deaths could have been avoided?

"I was only following orders," he replies. Of course the line summons up horrifying memories of other military

men who have offered the same weak excuse for the deaths of a thousand or a million dead prisoners of war.

But director Scott does not let the matter drop there, and neither does the playwright.

Military justice, the play concludes, is a contradiction in terms. War means killing, all sides must kill during a war, and what right does one side have to "murder" may be more sinister than "murder" may be more sinister than others. Big deal, the play says. Murder is murder. And if one soldier is punished, then all should be punished.

Each witness called by the government, which is pressing for Wirz's conviction of war crimes, offers a seemingly unbeatable testimony condemning the commander of Andersonville. One witness tells the court that Wirz unlesh-

ed vicious dogs on escaping prisoners. Another tells of how he offered to donate food to the starving prisoners, only to be scorned and turned away by Wirz. And every time, the defense attorney, played with Mephistophelian cool by Jack Cassidy, succeeds in proving the witness to be unreliable.

But in "The Andersonville Trial" as in the history-books, Wirz is convicted and hanged, although the glorious specter of American Justice is notably absent. There were some familiar faces in the cast: Cassidy, Buddy Ebsen, and one or two more. Yet the acting was so total and so absorbing that one wonders where remarkable performers such as these have been spending their time. (On the Ed Sullivan Show?)

Educational Television is, at long last, out of the dream stage and into real accomplishment. Good show.

Washington Critic Lauds University's String Quartet

Editor's note: The following review is reprinted from The Washington Evening Star, originally published May 11, 1970. It is by Star Special Writer Robert Evett.

The Iowa String Quartet is one of the great ones. Why it is in residence at a huge university in the very middle of the Middle West, and why it is not better known throughout the world, are mysteries that cultural historians of the future will have to cope with. But it is always a pleasure to hear the group.

Yesterday they appeared at the Phillips Collection in a taxing program of three works characteristic of three periods.

The opening Kirchner Quartet is not the one for which the composer recently received the Pulitzer Prize, but one first performed some 20 years ago. When it was new, the piece had the reputation of being unreasonably hard to play and a chore to listen to. None of this is true any more. The piece is clearly in the tradition of the big Central European moderns and, like the quartets of Bartok, it does push the players.

But it is not a finger breaker, and the

Iowa Quartet played it most eloquently. It is a deeply-felt, hard-hitting piece, and now is a perfect time to revive it.

The E-flat major Mozart quartet performed yesterday is from the group which the composer dedicated to Haydn. They perform this music in a style which, though warm, is restrained in comparison with the interpretations offered by the Juilliard Quartet. Though I must confess that I am fond of the eccentricities of the Juilliard Quartet in music of this period, it was rewarding to hear Mozart again in the elegant and ultra-refined style of the Iowa Quartet. In this music, their style resembles the Budapest Quartet in its heyday.

In very sharp contrast, their performance of the Ravel Quartet was as hot, sensuous and voluptuous as you could have wished.

The Iowa Quartet plays on a set of magnificent Stradavarius instruments which belong to the Corcoran Gallery of Art. It's a delight to see such splendid players working with such superior equipment.

University of Iowa School of Art, will be shown through May 31 at William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Ill. The show opened May 1.

Professor Myers will speak at the college Wednesday (May 13).

The elementary and secondary string orchestras of The University of Iowa Schools will present their spring concert Thursday (May 14) at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

University of Iowa Professor William Preucil, his wife and Professor John Ferrell will be guests soloists in the performance of Vivaldi's "Concerto in F for Three Violins." Professor Ferrell's daughter Susan will be the harpsichordist for the concerto and his daughter, Becky, will be a cello soloist in the concert.

Celloist Nancy Henigbaum will be the other soloist. She will perform a set of folk song variations by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Miss Ferrell will be the cello soloist in two movements of "Sonata in G minor" by Eccles.

Other works in the program will be "Suite for Strings" by Frankophol, "Variations on a Theme of Tchaikovsky" by Arensky and four Elizabethan madrigals arranged by David and Weems. Raymond Comstock is the director of the orchestras. Gennette Rundle, University of Iowa senior from Dubuque, will also be conducting.

Kent Book

A book of eyewitness student and faculty accounts of the recent tragic events at Kent State University is being rushed to press by Avon Books for publication on May 15th. Edited by William Warren, a nineteen year-old sophomore at Kent State, the book will be called FOUR: The Radicalization of a Campus. (Avon W214/\$1.25)

It will contain personal accounts of the demonstrations which culminated in the deaths of four young people by students and members of the faculty who were involved in the events that led up to what is being called "the Kent massacre." FOUR will also include an insert of exclusive student photographs taken on the day of the shooting.

A crucial question: where peaceful demonstrations end and where an angry confrontation begins, is discussed by those directly involved, in Janet Harris's new book, Students in Revolt (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95).

Eyewitness accounts on what is happening today are provided by Nesbitt Crutchfield, a member of the Black Student Union at San Francisco State College; Robert Friedman, editor-in-chief of Columbia University's daily newspaper; Heidi Reichling and Karl Dietrick Wolff, respectively secretary and president of the West German radical student organization, Sozialistischer Deutscher Studentenbund, plus others.

The young authors boldly question the universities' dedication in preparing stu-

dents for jobs, rather than allowing time for true intellectual exploration; the students question their own demands — are they too ambitious, or too timid? They examine reasons for the spread of the revolutionary spirit world-wide.

The contributors to Students in Revolt basically express the students' desire for a larger share in determining their own future. They feel a need to participate in the black-white issue, the Vietnam War, and opposition to the draft and ROTC.

Author of The Long Freedom Road and Black Pride, both McGraw-Hill books, Mrs. Harris teaches at C.W. Post College, Long Island University.

The Doors

The California rock quartet that calls itself The Doors has, since before its first album was released three years ago, become the essence of the cataclysmic but brilliant mind that the West Coast has always been so good at producing.

As a matter of fact, the group has been so cataclysmic and so confusing that much of their music has been shrugged off as meaningless. The Doors are the ones who were always so concerned with poetry that they seemed at times to neglect their music, sacrificing sound for message.

Their latest effort, an album called "MORRISON H O T E L" (Elektra) changes that, at least for now.

The eleven tracks on this record get The Doors back into rock & roll again.

Only brief snatches of the Jim Morrison poetry that used to send pop music fans up the wall are present here.

Of the group's five LP's, this one may well be the best.

The album leads off with "Roadhouse Blues," a loud, long whoop of a song:



"Well I woke up this morning and I got myself a beer/The future's uncertain and the end is always near."

The song appears to have been pulled right out of a hot dusty California road. Jim Morrison's singing has seldom been better; neither have Ray Manzarek's keyboard gymnastics.

The album proves that The Doors have at last achieved mastery of the sound studio. This album is amazingly tight, the words are clear and the music is honest. All this should get The Doors back into the good graces of their critics.

Music Festival

More than 50 of the biggest attractions in the fine and lively arts will perform this season at the Summer Festival of the Garden State Arts Center, the modern, sheltered amphitheatre designed by Edward Durrell Stone and operated by the New Jersey Highway Authority.

Located at scenic Telegraph Hill Park at exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway, the Center is only 49 minutes from Broadway and just a few minutes from New Jersey's finest beaches.

The 78-night season gets under way Wednesday, June 10, with diva Marilyn Horne and the New Jersey Symphony under Dr. Henry Lewis, and closes Saturday, Sept. 12 at the conclusion of a week of performances by the Moiseyev Dance Troupe.

In between are: Bobby Sherman of TV's "Here Come The Brides" (June 12); Marilyn Horne (June 13); a four-night, star-studded Country Music Festival (June 17-20); Pearl Bailey and Cab Calloway in "Hello, Dolly" (June 22-27); Tom Jones (June 29-July 4); Petula Clark (July 6-11); Johnny Green and the N.J. Symphony in a Rodgers and Hammerstein Concert (July 13-14); Jose Greco (July 15-16); Debbie Reynolds (July 17-18); Dionne Warwick and David Frye (July 20-25); Sergio Mendes, Brasil '66 and Lainie Kazan (July 27-28); the New York Philharmonic with pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy (July 29-30); and Jose Feliciano (July 31-Aug. 1).

Also Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence (Aug. 3-8); Peter, Paul and Mary (Aug. 10); Janis Joplin (Aug. 11); the New York Philharmonic with Andre Ko-

stelnetz and pianist Lorin Hollander (Aug. 12 AND 15); The Band (Aug. 13); Rod McKuen (Aug. 14); Tony Bennett and Count Basie (Aug. 17-22); Les Ballets Africains (Aug. 24-25); William Warfield, Veronica Tyler and Earl Wild with the N.J. Symphony in a tribute to George Gershwin (Aug. 26 AND 29); Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie (Aug. 27); James Taylor (Aug. 28), and Sammy Davis, Jr. (Aug. 31-Sept. 5).

In its first two seasons the unique \$8,000,000 Arts Center has proved to be one of the most popular mass entertainment theatres in the United States, and the only one in the world ever created by a highway authority.

Mind Garage

RCA Records has just issued a new album, titled "Again," by Mind Garage, which devotes one entire side to the group's widely discussed Electric Liturgy. In an effort to bridge the distance between the younger generation and traditional religion, Mind Garage has been inspired to create new music, combining the rock sound to today with the Traditional Mass. It includes the Processional Kyrie and Gloria, the Lord's Prayer, the Communion and the joyous Re-cessional, as well as two original Mind Garage pieces, Water and Sunday Christian.

Hailing from West Virginia, Mind Garage has performed their Electric Mass numerous times over the past three years, for avant garde worship, at services at Princeton Theological Seminary, New York's Union Theological Seminary and many conferences and east coast churches, including the St. Marks Church in the Bowverie in Greenwich Village. Mind Garage has also performed their Electric Mass on the ABC-TV show, "Directions." A concert tour of churches is being set up for the group in June.

Organized in 1967 at West Virginia University, the rock group of five students moved into the sphere of church worship on advice of the Episcopal chaplain there. His wife suggested the group's name, meaning "come on in and have your mind overhauled."

The Electric Mass is just one facet of the group's work. The other side of the new album features three original straight-ahead rock numbers, as well as unique interpretations of four rock classics, "Jailhouse Rock," "T o b a c c o Road," "Lucille," and "Paint It Black."

"We're trying to say everything," says organist Jack Bond. "We're a composite of the past living in the present;" with drummer, Ted Smith feeling, "I'm saying I want to be your friend and want to be loved by you."

The album was produced by Ted Darryll, RCA Records A&R producer.



ARTY FACTS

University of Iowa graduate student William E. Korf, Mediapolis, has received a \$500 assistance grant from the Sinfonia Foundation of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia National Music Fraternity. The award is given annually for graduate research on American music in America. Korf received the stipend to further work on his dissertation which concerns the orchestral music of the 19th-century composer and pianist Louis Moreau Gottschalk. Korf is a Ph.D. candidate in musicology at the University.

Professor Mauricio Lasansky of The University of Iowa School of Art has received a purchase award for his print "Oriental Image" in the exhibition "Color Prints of the Americas" at the New Jersey State Museum. The show opened May 2 and will run through July 5. "Oriental Image" is also in the University permanent collection and was exhibited recently at the University Museum of Art in "Accessions: 1969-1970."

The noted University of Iowa printmaker was the subject of a feature story in the Chicago Daily News of April 29.

An exhibition of 22 prints by Virginia A. Myers, an assistant professor in The

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