

The Daily Iowan

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NEWS CLIPS

Mt. Etna Erupts

CATANIA (AP) — Explosive Mt. Etna which the ancients called the Forge of Vulcan, thundered Thursday in increasing eruption. Two blood-red rivers of molten rock poured almost a mile down the mountainside.

Some of Europe's most famous volcanologists who came to watch said there was no imminent danger to the tourist-crowded seafront towns 10 to 12 miles away at the foot of the volcano.

The experts said the lava flow had increased to as great a rate as in the big 1964 eruption when a million tons of molten rock was spewed out in nine days.

Viet Option Open

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon, in announcing a new timetable for U.S. troop cutbacks in Vietnam only through Dec. 1, has left open the option that he may make another withdrawal announcement to coincide with the Christmas season.

Some observers here thought it strange that the President's announcement of a further reduction of 100,000 troops during the seven months between May 1 and Dec. 1 did not extend to the end of the year. This would appear to be the natural cutoff for the next phase.

They feel that Nixon did this deliberately with the intention of reserving the option of making still another announcement to cover December.

And in This Corner . . .

BOSTON (AP) — FBI informants working undercover with New Left organizations have assaulted policemen at demonstrations, according to purported FBI documents.

One of the memoranda told agents in a special squad assigned to New Left groups to caution their informants not to get so carried away at demonstrations that they participate in assaults on police.

The document, said to have been issued by the FBI's Philadelphia office, said that there had been reports of agents getting involved in attacks on officers.

No Prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Thursday it has given up trying to find legal avenues for prosecuting former servicemen involved in the alleged My Lai massacre.

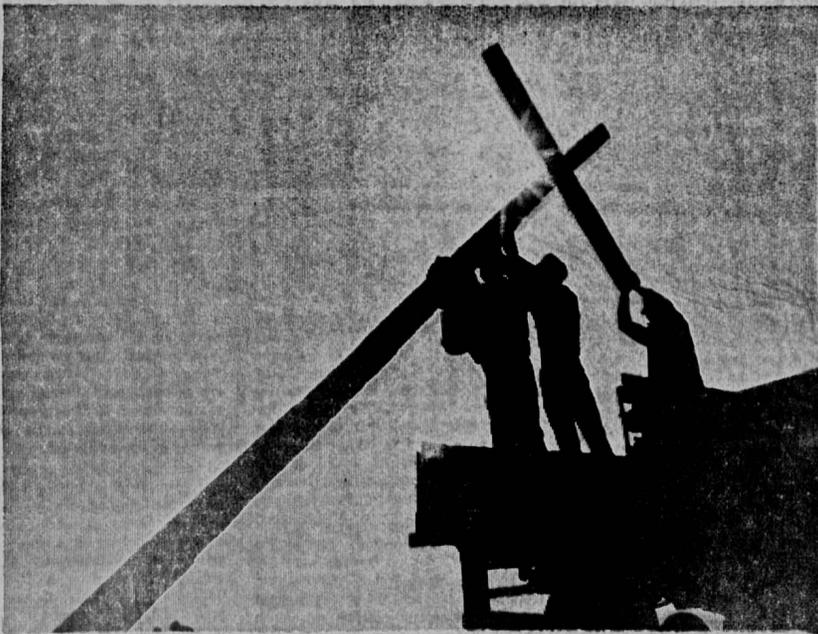
Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said discussions between Army and Justice Department lawyers have ended without any agreement on how to try men who have returned to civilian life. "It has turned out to be, as a practical matter, an insoluble problem at this time," Friedheim said. He indicated the problem is one of jurisdiction.

Fifteen of 24 men under investigation by the Army at one time in the mass slaying of more than 100 South Vietnamese civilians March 16, 1968 returned to civilian life before they could be charged.

Soviets Pick Leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — Delegates to the 24th congress of the Soviet Communist party met in a secret session Thursday to select the men who will guide this nation in the 1970s.

Only the 4,943 voting delegates to the Congress were allowed to assemble in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses for the election of the party's 360-member central committee, which in turn picks the 11-man ruling politburo. The 101 Communist and leftist delegations from 90 countries had to await the results outside.



Keep Truckin'

Workmen raise a cross after trucking it high atop Stone Mountain near Atlanta, Ga., as they prepare for the sixth annual Sunrise Service for Easter morning. A torch-lighted walkup trail to the top of the 835-foot high mountain will be open to the public at 4:30 a.m. Easter morning. Stone Mountain is the largest piece of exposed granite in the world. — AP Wirephoto

Campus Ministries Present Pageant; 'Friday: Act II' to Re-enact Passion

The Old Capitol is to be the scene today of a re-enactment of the Passion in which the trial of Christ will be relived and which will include parallel references to modern individuals who have died for principles much like Christ's.

The service, under the sponsorship of several denominational campus centers, will form a procession at Center East at about 12:20.

The procession, which will have a large cross at its head, will march to the Old Capitol to the beat of muffled drums.

The service, entitled "Friday: Act II," indicates a modern reflection of Act I, the ordeal and death of Christ, and is set to stimulate for Act II, the future.

The litany for the service calls for a narrator, four voices and crowd participation. Its writers hope that it will help participants and observers relive the Passion of Christ and stress Christ's approach to peace and how he was attacked by the people of his time.

The litany also refers to such modern individuals as Martin Luther King, Mahatma Gandhi, Boris Pasternak, Joan of Arc, Medger Evers, Malcolm and Viola Luozzo, and others who died because of their convictions.

At one point, the script calls for the following lines to be spoken by the narrator: "And they took Jesus to a place called 'The Skull,' and there they killed him on a cross. . . And they hired a sniper, and Dr. King was assassinated. . . And a man arose up from the crowd and Gandhi was shot to death. And Medger slumped in his own driveway, dead. . ."

"The question is how we treat our prophets. What do we do with Daniel Berigan?" the Rev. Jim Narveson, a Lutheran campus minister said about the service. "So far the crowd response has been to crucify them," he concludes.

The Rev. Phil Shively says that he

hopes the event will "show that suffering such as Christ's was not just an event in history, but a real, ongoing contemporary happening." Shively works with the United Campus Christian Ministry, one of the organizers of the service.

Other organizers of the event are

Christus House, the American Baptist Student Center, Wesley Foundation, the Catholic Student Center and the Anglican Community.

The ecumenical service will be a prelude to Easter Week services at these campus centers, as well as others.

W. Pakistanis Isolated, Rebel Forces in Control

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — East Pakistani independence forces claimed three victories Thursday, further isolating West Pakistani army troops holed up in major cities and rural fortresses in the secessionist province.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld, reporting from the rebel-held town of Kushtia, said the East Pakistanis appeared to control about half of the province.

Late reports said rebel forces blasted a rail bridge linking the army-held cities of Dacca, the capital, and Chittagong, the major port, destroyed an airfield near Comilla and captured an army depot holding nine tons of arms and ammunition.

Information received by Indian intelligence agencies corroborated many of the rebel claims.

Neeld said that at least 25 million persons — a third of East Pakistan's population — are living in areas controlled by independence fighters. Numerous towns and cities on the western half of the Ganges River, which divides the province, have set up governing action com-

mittees, he reported from the town of Kushtia, 30 miles east of the Indian border.

Kushtia's deputy commissioner, Muhammad Shamsulhuq, told how the town's strongholds had been seized by 247 army troops March 25-26 when the military president, Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, ordered them into action.

But four days later, he said, rebel militiamen, police and soldiers counterattacked, besieging the West Pakistani troops in a school and radio station.

When the West Pakistanis tried to break out at nightfall their trucks were stopped by roadblocks and the soldiers fled into the countryside, the deputy commissioner said. There, most of them were cut down by villagers armed with hatchets, knives and bamboo staves, he added. Only 13 of the 247 were taken alive.

Military commanders for the jailed rebel leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, claimed, the army troops were confined to only a few cantonments in areas west of the Ganges.

The commanders are counting on the monsoon rains at the beginning of June to make army movement impossible. Intermittent rains already have turned some secondary roads into quagmires.

Boyd Hits SDS, Ten UI Students For DIA Protest

University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd Wednesday withdrew recognition of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) for one year, suspended one student and placed nine other persons on probation.

The disciplinary action was taken against SDS and the individual students for involvement in the Dec. 9 demonstration against a Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) recruiter here.

In taking the action, Boyd followed the recommendation of Theodore Garfield, the university's special judicial officer, who, in hearings Feb. 4 and 5, found the ten persons and SDS guilty of violating administration and Board of Regents conduct rules.

Boyd's decision Wednesday came after a review of the statement filed by Garfield March 4, as well as an examination of a brief filed in behalf of the accused persons.

The defendant's brief argued that they had been forced to violate regent and administration rules, "because attempts to establish lines of communication between students and controversial recruiters had been blocked or ignored by the university."

In a response to the brief Boyd said, "The facts do not bear out this contention." He continued, "The essence of the argument presented is that the ends justify the means. Protest must be accomplished without impinging on the rights of others."

The five Garfield recommendations that Boyd decided to accept immediately placed two students on disciplinary probation until the end of the 1971-72 academic year.

Five other students are on probation until the 1972 spring semester. Two non-students will also be on probation until spring should they enroll at the university prior to the end of the fall semester. One student has been suspended until the end of the 1971-72 academic year. Should he re-enroll after that time, he will face another year of probation.

In addition, the administration's recognition of SDS has been completely withdrawn. SDS will not be eligible for recognition for one year. SDS was on probation on Dec. 9 from an earlier rules violation.

The rulings also provide for additional sanctions, including suspension, if any of the 10 are found guilty of subsequent violations during the term of the present sanctions. Each defendant was advised of the opportunity to ask the regents to review Boyd's action.

The defendants and the sanctions imposed by the president are:

Afro Center Sets Film Showing

"Gone Are the Days," a film adapted from the Broadway hit "Purlie Victorious" and starring Rudy Dee and Ossie Davis will be shown at 7:30 tonight at the Afro-American Cultural Center. The public is invited, and admission is free.

"Gone Are the Days" is the first of a series of films featuring all-black casts to be shown at the Center. The films will be shown every Friday evening for the remainder of the school year. A schedule of films will be issued next week.

Bruce R. Johnson, A4, immediate suspension until the end of the 1971-72 academic year, followed by a year of probation; Norton O. Wheeler, A4, and Stephen R. Carl, A3, both on probation until the end of the 1971-72 academic year; Kirk A. Alexander, A2, Patric Den Hartog, A3, Patricia M. Farrell, A2, Richard Phillips, A1, and John F. Tinker, A2, all on probation to the end of the first semester of next academic year.

The former students are Gary R. Roemig and Roland G. Schembari. Boyd said if either enrolls prior to the end of the next fall semester, probationary status will apply until the end of the fall semester.

Johnson said of Boyd's action against SDS, "He can kick us off campus, but we're not going to go away."

Regents Warned Against Cutting University Funds

AMES (AP) — The State Board of Regents was warned Thursday that the state university would be seriously crippled if the legislation uses "depression measures" in allocating funds for the educational institutions.

"It's no time for depression measures for education when the rest of the economy is in the midst of inflation," said Iowa State University president W. Robert Parks.

People have the impression that Iowa's publicly supported universities are "fat and on the top of the heap, but the real solid fact is that we have been losing ground," Parks told the Regents as they opened their monthly meeting here.

Parks said that Iowa ranked 8th among the states 10 years ago in per capita expenditures for state institutions, but said the Iowa universities have now slipped to 21st.

Parks said "tremendous damage" would be done to the three state universities if the legislature holds the appropriations for the regent institutions at the current level of funding or cuts Gov. Robert Ray's budget for the schools.

Parks noted that Ray's proposed budget for the state educational institutions is \$219.5 million for the 1971-73 biennium considerably less than the \$267 million the institutions sought from the regents. "We're not going into this biennium rosy, fat and happy," said Parks. "We're going in very lean."

University of Iowa president Willard Boyd echoed Park's sentiments, declaring that "no program could be disposed of without affecting the institution." Boyd said the universities were being "whipped by inflation" and said a hold-the-line approach to spending would seriously affect the university.

Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport suggested that should the budget askings be reduced to \$219.5 million, the regents should seek new alternatives to help the universities. Shaw said the board might have to consider tuition increases, or might have to place a limitation on enrollment.

People's Peace Treaty Momentum Grows

A Daily Iowan News Analysis
By LOWELL MAY
Daily Iowan News Editor

Thousands of U.S. citizens have already signed the People's Peace Treaty (PPT), but if an increasing number of indications are meaningful, the PPT will at least figure more as a catalyst for the spring anti-war offensive in this country than as a simple peace petition.

In fact, PPT organizers on both national and local levels emphasize that the treaty is not a petition but an open attempt to sidestep an American government that refuses to end the Indochina War and make a separate peace with the majority of the people of Vietnam through the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

The treaty, though it was negotiated originally between Vietnamese and U.S. students from the National Student Association last fall, has developed into a number of different forms and intents.

For example, U.S. and Vietnamese women have drawn up their own preface to the treaty of peace and plan to send

representative delegations to Canada this spring to exchange information and support in their mutual struggle for liberation. Other groups have also made changes in the prefaces to fit local needs.

The treaty itself is presented in several different wordings, though the intent remains the same: to create a real peace between the peoples of the U.S. and Vietnam. It is toward that end that citizens sign the treaty, and it is left up to the signers just how the peace will be implemented individually and in communities.

In fact, in many places those circulating the Treaty urge those who read it for the first time and want to sign it to wait until they have planned a method of implementing the peace before they sign.

Treaty implementation day is May 1. Within virtually every version of the treaty certain demands are made to focus the direction of implementation of the PPT both in this country and in Vietnam, and in most versions a date is set — sometimes May 1, sometimes

June 30, sometimes July 4 — as a deadline for the U.S. government to conform to the terms:

- The total withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Vietnam;

- The total withdrawal of U.S. military and economic support from the police state of the Thieu-Ky-Khjem regime; and

- The total nonintervention by the U.S. in Vietnamese internal affairs.

The nonexistence of these terms, which coincide with those of the Provisional Revolutionary Government and various independent forces within Vietnam, are, according to the Treaty, the only obstacle to:

- the formation of a Provisional Coalition Government representing all independent and democratic popular forces and the holding of free general elections in all of South Vietnam;

- the release immediately of all captured soldiers and political prisoners;
- and a refrain from any attack on withdrawing U.S. forces.

On the national level the PPT has formed around itself an organization with

regional organizers, a national office staff and a national newsletter that reports support of the treaty from a fund-raising Lenten fast by 120 in Waukesha, Wis., to its circulation in the Green Beret's Fort Bragg.

Organizations supporting the Peace Treaty's approach to peace on the national level include nearly all well-known groups — the American Friends Service Committee, the New University Conference, the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom — along with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Welfare Rights Organization, NAACP, the United Farm Workers of California, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

More than 300 student government presidents and college newspaper editors — including those at the University of Iowa — have endorsed the Treaty, along with at least 20 campus legislatures — including the one at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

Within Iowa the treaty has also been supported by student legislatures at St. Ambrose and Clark Colleges, Young Democrats chapters, the state Independent Democratic Conference, Des Moines Mayor Thomas Urban and several state legislators.

George Duster, A4, a member of the Iowa City People's Peace Treaty Committee, says that a statewide organization to promote the Treaty has been set up with an office at 212½ S. Clinton here in Iowa City. The state organization sprang from discussion of the PPT at a state Conference on Social Change held at Wartburg College last week.

The committee, according to Rob Griswold, A3, a committee member and a member of the Iowa City New University Conference, has contacted about 80 per cent of Iowa's colleges and plans to present the Treaty to the local city council, the faculty senate, the student body through a campus-wide referendum, and the university administration.

"We're confident that the people of this nation and the people in this community will recognize that peace will

come only if the people make the peace, and that's what the People's Treaty means," said Griswold for the committee.

He said the committee is swinging into full action now — printing a weekly newsletter that is circulated around the state, distributing a locally produced 24-page newspaper on the PPT, and operating a table on the Pentacrest to circulate the PPT and plan for transportation for those who wish to go to Washington, D.C. for a national protest against the war and for People's Peace to be held there from April 24 through May 7.

Also here in Iowa City, a coalition of radical students is planning for a mammoth May 1 festival to celebrate the initiation of the implementation of the Treaty.

The impact and scale of the new approach to a People's Peace, this new tide of direct action in spite of governments, has already stirred unprecedented activity within this country. If supporters of the People's Peace Treaty have their way, it could well mean not only an end to the war but an historical development in international relations.



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For Ray and the rest of us

An Open Letter to the Johnson County Draft Board:

I would like you to consider this one of the 250 letters asking for a public meeting which Ray Rohrbaugh, currently of the Johnson County Jail, has called for.

On one hand, I can understand your reluctance to hold the asked-for public meeting. Perhaps you are afraid of being ridiculed or of being subjected to indignities of one sort or another.

But however you rationalize your refusal to hold a public meeting, whatever your fears, real or imagined, your excuses are insufficient for the situation.

It is through your actions that men are being appropriated to fight, to kill or be killed, in Indochina. Men are taken from their homes and families, thrust into a totalitarian system which has no regard for their welfare, stripped of their dignity and of as much of their reason as the military is capable of taking.

The country is in agony over this war. Many of us believe it to be the most blatantly imperialistic endeavor in the history of this country. We see young men, our neighbors, classmates, friends, taken from us to fight for the interests of large corporations.

Many of us have come to see these people as our brothers and sisters, as members of the human race. And you, gentlemen, with no public explanation of your acts, abduct men from this country to kill men, women and children in those countries.

I urge you to meet with the public to whom you are ostensibly instructed. Let us engage in a dialogue. Who knows, perhaps we would all be instructed by an exchange of facts.

-Leona Durham

Advice and dissent: Tiao Yu Tai

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted by a group of Chinese students at the University of Iowa. The advice and dissent column is open to the views of any of the Daily Iowan's readers and, of course, does not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Iowan staff.

THE TIAO YU TAI INCIDENT

On Jan. 29 and 30, 1971, Chinese students from all over the States gathered in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C., to protest against the revival of Japanese imperialism and militarism.

The Tiao Yu Tai Islands are a group of eight small islands located 120 nautical miles northeast of Taiwan and 240 from Okinawa. As the depth of water between these islands and the mainland of China (or Taiwan) at no place exceeds 200 meters, they are clearly a natural extension of the Chinese continent and a part of the continental shelf of mainland China.

It was the Chinese who first discovered the Tiao Yu Tai Islands. As early as 1403, the name Tiao Yu Tai appeared in a navigator's map (Shun-feng Hsiang-sung) of the early Ming Dynasty. Ever since then these islands have been mentioned and mapped as Chinese territory in numerous historical documents.

Though no one actually lives on these islands, Chinese fishermen have been using their adjacent waters as habitual fishing ground and the islands themselves as sanctuary for bad weather. The Chinese government has conducted numerous meteorological and marine experiments in this area and a Chinese engineering firm has built on these islands piers and railway tracks.

All the facts cited above constitute conclusive proof that from the point of view of geography, history and human activities, the Tiao Yu Tai Islands rightfully belong to China. Except for the brief period of Japanese occupation of Taiwan and the Ryukyu Islands, in a dispute between the County of Taipei and the County of Okinawa over the administration of the Tiao Yu Tai Islands, the Japanese Supreme Court in 1944 found the islands under the jurisdiction of the County of Taipei.

The Japanese government never challenged China's claim to the Tiao Yu Tai Islands until rich oil deposits were discovered in the area in 1968. Since then, the Japanese government has stepped up its campaign to establish jurisdiction of the Ryukyu government over the Tiao Yu Tai Islands.

to continue to forbid Chinese fishermen from fishing in the area.

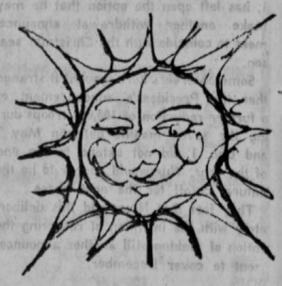
Actions such as these cannot but alarm the Chinese people who still have fresh in memory the incalculable suffering Japanese militarism and imperialism had inflicted upon China from the last decades of the 19th century to the end of World War II. They are also angered by the full support the U.S. government has lent to such aggressive actions.

Under the circumstances, the Nationalist government in Taiwan has not performed well. In fact, it has so far failed the expectations of concerned Chinese all over the world. Up to now, it has not yet protested the unprovoked acts of aggression committed by the Ryukyu and Japanese governments; it has not yet protested the U.S. support of such acts of aggression; and above all, it has not taken firm and effective steps to protect Chinese sovereignty over the Tiao Yu Tai Islands.

In fact, the Chinese students felt similarly in 1919 when, out of the gloom of disillusionment and a sense of betrayal,

the May Fourth Movement was born. The result was that, for the first time since the humiliating Opium War of 1840-2, the Chinese government stood its ground against foreign encroachment and succeeded with the clear mandate of the people. It was then that modern China achieved her true nationhood.

Action Committee for Chinese Tiao Yu Tai Iowa City Wong Kam-ming, Wan Kin-lau



Letters: auto pollution, a challenge to Walsh and more

To the Editor:

Cumulative Effect of Auto Poisoning

Sunlight is reduced 25 per cent in New York and 40 per cent in Chicago on polluted days ("Population Resources and Environment," Paul Ehrlich, p. 118).

The ENTIRE atmosphere is polluted to some extent ("Population Resources," p. 166).

In 1968 UNESCO concluded after an air pollution study that we have 20 more years before the planet becomes uninhabitable because of air pollution ("Population Resources," p. 118).

Autos create 60 to 80 per cent of air pollution. Carbon dioxide in the air has increased 12 per cent since 1880 ("Population Resources," p. 146). What the long-term weather changes are because of this is unknown. Large amounts of dust in the atmosphere also affect sunlight reaching earth.

Birth defects may come from yet another source, nitrogen oxide and ozone from autos ("Vanishing Air," John C. Esposito, p. 12). Another chemical class, hydrocarbons, is carcinogenic (cancer-producing). Fifty per cent of them in the air are from autos ("Vanishing Air," p. 13).

Low amounts of carbon monoxide, 10 ppm, aggravate heart-diseased people, many times ending in death. This level is exceeded in many cities ("Vanishing Air," p. 15). Asbestos, put in the air from clutch and brake linings, is also carcinogenic ("Vanishing Air," p. 14).

Emphysema is the fastest-growing disease in the U.S. Bronchitis is called Britain's national disease. Both are linked to air pollution, specifically, smog and sulfur dioxide ("Vanishing Air," p. 17).

We have presently half the level of lead in our bodies that would require a lead miner to lay off work. Lead is a cumulative poison ("Population Resources," p. 130).

Ninety decibels of sound can cause irreversible damage to the autonomic nervous system. Auto traffic can reach 100 decibels. ("Population Resources," p. 140).

Freeways in Iowa plan to use 240,000 acres of land in the future.

Three-fourths ton of air pollutants per person in the U.S. ("Population Resources," p. 119). Seven million autos junked per year ("Population Resources," p. 128). Growth of cars, at present rate, between 1960 and 2000 will quadruple ("Population Resources," p. 123). Estimated \$500 million crop damage in U.S. plus billions of dollars on other materials.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS?

Personal convenience. Emergencies. Living a fairly long distance from work or town. Carrying cargo. Travel in adverse weather. Getting somewhere fast. Status satisfaction.

Michael Proctor 705 Whiting Ave.

To the Editor:

On March 22, I turned in an application to the Daily Iowan for editorship of the editorial page. The questions on the application did not relate to the na-

ture of the job. Asked were name, social security number, address, phone number, marital status, age, high schools attended, colleges attended, degrees attained, and previous employment.

At the bottom of the application was a note saying that a transcript should be attached to the application, and that the applicant should list three persons who would be writing letters of recommendation. I asked the secretary when the deadline for the letters would be. She said that letters would not be necessary, neither would be the transcript. I asked if there was to be an interview, since the application in no way reflected my qualifications for the job. The secretary said yes, Tom Walsh would be calling me. I received no phone call and stopped at the DI office three times to find out when my interview would be. Each time the secretary said he would be calling me.

On April 6 Tom Walsh announced his appointments to the DI staff. I would like Tom Walsh to tell me on what basis he has chosen them (and eliminated me). The only distinguishing criterion on the application was previous employment. I have had no professional newspaper employment, but neither had the person who received the appointment. I would like to know why normal channels of acceptance, such as interviews, transcripts, and letters of recommendation were suspended in favor of such distinguishing criteria as name, social security number and address.

Louise Pittman 1018 E. Market

To the Editor:

By the time you read this, I will have already gone. I have faced this hell of reality till the flesh clings to my protruding bones. The predicament I have become entrapped in has been molded by my own hands. I've paid for my error dearly with money and illness. I was not completely aware of what I was doing till it was too late. I thought that the spring break would help me; I thought by going home I might be able to cleanse my system of this evil that circulates through me.

Once at home the withdrawal went smoothly. I began to feel alive. Truly, my system was purifying itself. I even felt I might be able to continue my existence for at least a couple of more weeks. But — when I returned to campus, I immediately fell back under its vile influence. It was terrible — I could feel my body feed on it, cry for it, the need for it was always present. Whenever I tried to stop, it gnawed at my body, my stomach growled for it, my taste buds drooled for it. I had to give in, there was no alternative. Sometimes I get nauseated from doing it, but there is no other way. No one can help me now — it's already too late for me. If you only knew how many other people at the University of Iowa are in this same vicious circle.

I've stayed away as long as I can. My whole body aches and I cry aloud. My strength has been eaten away to the point where I can no longer punch the keys of my typewriter.

I'm going now. It's already too late.

I have to do it. I'm going down to the cafeteria to eat.

Richard Harvey N162 Hillcrest

To the Editor:

As a Jew, but also as a citizen of a country founded on a basis of separation of church and state; I am very upset about the money spent at this state university for religious purposes.

For example, at Christmastime a large light-tree adorns the roof of the Memorial Union; in University Hospital, where I work, trees are in every waiting-room and in every ward, wreaths hang from the office department doorways, the decorations are on bulletin boards.

At Easter time I see the same things, only rabbits replace the trees and colored eggs replace wreaths. As an occupant of married student housing I received the monthly "Villager," a university publication, on the cover of which was a Happy Easter message and a wish for everyone to attend church on Easter Sunday.

I feel these are things for which state taxes should not be spent and I am upset that these secular symbols are foisted upon me and members of other minority groups at these times of the year.

Elami Rutman 123 Templin Park.

To the Editor:

The tennis ball is coming at you. You reach back to return it to your opponent. You're just going to hit it, when

there is a terrible scream. You startle and miss the ball. What is it?

You're jogging two miles. You're trying to pace yourself. You feel comfortable in the third lap. Suddenly, there is a trumpet blast. Your heart quickens; you lose your smooth pace. What is it?

"It" is the "policy" of the Recreation Building to have the radio on constantly. The scream was an advertisement for a horror movie and the trumpet blast was that of a popular artist.

I have objected several times to this dance-hall atmosphere of the Recreation Building, only to be told that the majority want it. What majority? Surely not athletes concentrating on developing their own natural rhythm.

Will the real majority, who prefer to exercise without the blare of a radio, please object to the staff at the Recreation Building or through this newspaper? Ms. Carole Auerbach 423 S. Dubuque St.

To the Editor:

For 10 weeks now the United Auto Workers have been out on strike against the Maytag Company in Newton. There seems to be no signs for a settlement in the future.

At 12 noon this Saturday the UAW locals throughout the state are sponsoring a march to show solidarity with the workers on strike. Last Sunday at the Young Democrats Convention in Dubuque Ted Anderson from the UAW local in Waterloo called for students to support the actions and join in the march.

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At 12 noon this Saturday the UAW locals throughout the state are sponsoring a march to show solidarity with the workers on strike. Last Sunday at the Young Democrats Convention in Dubuque Ted Anderson from the UAW local in Waterloo called for students to support the actions and join in the march.

Students alone cannot bring about social changes in this country. They must find allies and the workers are their closest ally. The support of this march could be one of the first steps at joining an alliance with the working class. Come to Newton Saturday.

George Duster 615 S. Governor

To the Editor:

the trial of a spoon breathing robots programed red issue portraits framed in blood earthen canvas stroked with flesh mated shreds of lifeless fear rows and faces guarding walls seance justice in its grave hard-bound books in coats and ties list infractions line by line crimes and rulings all in place papered facts of process law a sea is poured into a spoon the guilt of fifty states

Ron Neff 24 N. Van Buren

To the Editor:

About three weeks ago there appeared a letter to the Editor signed by a Miss Helen Herrick. In this short note she made the statement that universities were nearly irrelevant since they only served middle class students and their particular interests. Her reasoning is not inaccurate, but her facts are: i.e. recent studies indicate that even if only a minority of the population is middle

class, the majority of the lower class aspires to this position. See Gordon, R. A., J. F. Shot, D. S. Cartwright, F. L. Strodbeck, "Values and Gang Delinquency: A Study of Street Groups," "American Journal of Sociology," 1963 and my own personal experience.

Jack Friedmans 679 Joslin Lane Clear Creek, Iowa

To the Editor:

After reading Ron Eachus' interview, "Hanoi: It Really Changes Your Perspective" in the Daily Iowan, which was a reprint from the "Willamette Bridge," I am moved to ask only two questions —

Why did you print the article? Why did he leave such a real life utopia?

Just on the chance that his problem is financial, enclosed please find five cents which can be used to start a R. E. Fund with the eventual hope that Ron Eachus could be returned to the land of his dreams.

Robert Brown, M.D. Assistant Professor

EDITOR'S NOTE: We printed the article because we thought it might change the perspective of some of our readers. Since Ron Eachus has had an opportunity to see North Vietnam for himself and the editor of this newspaper has not, would Mr. Brown mind if his five-cent donation were placed in a "Send Durham to Hanoi" fund? Other donations would, of course, be welcome.

Mastering the draft: on deferments

(C) 1971 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

Let's assume you have a II-S student deferment. You may also qualify for the III-A hardship deferment or the I-O conscientious objector exemption. Into which class should you be placed when you qualify for more than one deferment or exemption?

The answer is a list of all the classes which appears in the regulations. The list is: I-A I-A-O (non-combatant C.O.), I-C (member Armed Forces), I-D (member reserves), I-O (civilian work C.O.), I-S (student), I-W (C.O. performing civilian work), I-Y (disqualified), II-A (occupational), II-C (agricultural), II-S (student), III-A (hardship), IV-A (completed service and sole surviving son), IV-B (officials), IV-C (aliens), IV-D (ministers and divinity students), IV-F (disqualified), V-A (overage).

A local board should start at the end of this list and work its way forward, placing you in the first class it reaches for which you qualify. For example, if you qualify for both the III-A hardship deferment and the II-S student deferment, you should be in class III-A because III-A appears lower on the list than II-S.

However, if you request the I-O conscientious objector exemption, your board will not consider the request. So

long as you remain in class II-S, the board must not consider the merits of your claim. Remember, I-O is higher on the list than II-S.

This procedure is obviously necessary. However, the plot thickens when this rule is combined with the infamous "waiver rule." The "rule" grows out of the requirement that every registrant must inform his board within 10 days of any fact which "might result in the registrant being placed in a different classification."

If a registrant fails to inform his board within 10 days, many local boards will ignore the fact when it finally does come to their attention. The board "waives," i.e., ignores, the fact since it was not presented to the board within 10 days. For example, assume a registrant decides he has become a CO. He fails to inform his board within ten days. He then requests the CO exemption.

This harsh rule has been challenged in court with increasing success. Any registrant confronted with a board that applies the "waiver rule" should consult an attorney or draft counselor right away.

Now, you are familiar with the procedure for considering the qualifications of a registrant who qualifies for more than one class, i.e., the list of deferments and exemptions. You are also familiar with the so-called "waiver rule." If you put these two rules together, you come up with the problem faced by the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in U.S. v. Bornemann.

fact which "might result in the registrant being placed in a different classification." Was the change in Bornemann's beliefs such a fact? No. Since Bornemann was in class II-S and II-A since he registered, he could never have been placed in class I-O in any case. Remember, class I-O is higher on the list than II-S or II-A. Had he informed the board of the crystallization of his beliefs, his classification could not have been changed. The board could not even consider the fact so long as he remained in class II-S or II-A. Therefore, the "waiver rule" could not apply; the fact that his beliefs changed was not a change in status which might result in him being placed in a different classification.

This decision could be important to a student who has been in class II-S. When he graduates, he may request the conscientious objector exemption. When asked by his board why he did not tell them of the change in his beliefs earlier, he can legitimately respond that he was in class II-S and, therefore, the change in his beliefs was not a fact which "might result in (his) being placed in a different classification."

Please send your questions and comments to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

When Bornemann was 19, there arose a fact which might have affected his classification, namely the crystallization of his beliefs. He did not inform his board within 10 days of learning of the fact. The board, therefore, ignored the change in Bornemann's beliefs and refused to place him in class I-O. He was ordered for induction, refused, and was prosecuted.

The Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit dismissed the charges against him. The court reasoned as follows: the "waiver rule" can only apply if a registrant fails to inform his board of a

fact which "might result in the registrant being placed in a different classification." Was the change in Bornemann's beliefs such a fact? No. Since Bornemann was in class II-S and II-A since he registered, he could never have been placed in class I-O in any case. Remember, class I-O is higher on the list than II-S or II-A. Had he informed the board of the crystallization of his beliefs, his classification could not have been changed. The board could not even consider the fact so long as he remained in class II-S or II-A. Therefore, the "waiver rule" could not apply; the fact that his beliefs changed was not a change in status which might result in him being placed in a different classification.

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Please send your questions and comments to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Nationalists Scoff At Nixon Program

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnamese nationalists derided President Nixon's latest troop withdrawal program Thursday and cold-shouldered his call for serious negotiations.

"President Nixon has renewed his call for serious negotiations," U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce said at the 108th session of the Paris peace talks. "I await your positive and constructive response. An early peace in Vietnam and

early end to the killing there demands no less."

The North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front response was to reiterate demands for a complete withdrawal of foreign troops from Vietnam.

The nationalists reacted quickly to Nixon's speech Wednesday night in which he claimed success for Vietnamization, announced a slight increase in monthly U.S. troop withdrawals and gave assurance that "American involvement in this war is coming to an end."

The North Vietnamese said Nixon is "persisting in telling lies to the American people."

South Vietnam, with strong U.S. support, proposed a mutual repatriation or internment in a neutral country of able-bodied prisoners who have undergone a long period of captivity.

The nationalists adhered to their position that talks on prisoner release must follow Washington's fixing of a date for total withdrawal of its troops from Vietnam.

North Vietnam accused the United States of "orchestrating a loud campaign of propaganda on the false issue of prisoners of war."

North Vietnam's acting chief delegate, Nguyen Minh Vy, said that "to pretend there were great victories after heavy defeats is the way the Nixon administration seeks to avoid confessing the failure of the Nixon doctrine and policy of Vietnamizing the war and to press the policy of aggression and war."

Vietnamization is the process of training the South Vietnamese to take over completely the combat role in the war.



Lick

A University of Iowa student, taking advantage of the nearly 70 degree weather, races to knock off an ice cream cone before the sun gets it.

— Photo by Susie Sargent

Nixon Pilot Reveals 'Scares'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's pilot says there have been three bomb scares on presidential flights — at Berlin, at Dublin and on Nixon's most recent trip to California.

Air Force Col. Ralph D. Albertazzie says he has had to decline, sometimes almost to the point of rudeness, offers of some foreign governments for fighter escort for the presidential airplane.

He is proud that in its service for a punctual-minded President, Air Force One has never been early or late to a destination by more than 28 seconds.

And although the early model Boeing 707s used for presidential trips already are going on 12 years old, they are so well maintained that they should be satisfactory for that duty until 1975, he says.

Albertazzie, a self-styled hill-billy from Morgantown, W.Va., and only the seventh man to hold the official title of presidential pilot, talked of his assignment at the Lunchbox Forum, a meeting of aviation-oriented individuals at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, Wednesday.

"We have our moments of panic and our moments of pleasure," Albertazzie said.

"We have had our scares and our threats—three actual bomb threats, one of them in California this last trip.

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Eight Farms Get Millions In Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The giant J. G. Boswell Co. farm in California, one of the nation's biggest cotton producers, collected \$4.4 million from the government last year in crop subsidies.

That was almost \$60,000 more than the farm received from the taxpayers in 1969 according to official records.

But now, if a new farm law is strictly enforced, giant operators like Boswell will be limited to a yearly subsidy of \$55,000 per crop. The limitation is in effect this year.

The big payment to the Boswell firm, perennially the front runner, was at the top of the list again when the Agriculture Department disclosed Thursday the names of 137,000 growers who each received \$55,000 or more in payments last year.

Eight other big operators joined Boswell in the million-dollar class. They were:

Giffen, Inc., Huron, Calif. \$4,095,114; South Lake Farms, Fresno, Calif. \$1,875,454; Salver Land Co., Corcoran, Calif. \$1,547,174; H. M. Tenneco formerly listed as Kern County Land Co., Bakersfield, Calif. \$1,317,051; Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., Puunene, Hawaii \$1,232,166; Waiialua Sugar Co., Ltd., Haialua Hawaii, \$1,111,060; Vista del Llano Farms, Firebaugh, Calif. \$1,105,762; and U.S. Sugar Corp., Clewiston, Fla. \$1,073,980.

In addition, 14 farms were listed as having received between \$500,000 and \$1 million last year.

Lowden Prize Awarded at UI

The department of mathematics has awarded the annual Frank O. Lowden prize of \$25 each to co-winners Richard G. Israel, A1, and William H. McCauley, A4.

The Lowden Prizes are given on a competitive basis and are awarded annually to undergraduate students for scholastic excellence in the fields of botany, geology, mathematics, debate and Latin and Greek.

The Lowden Prizes are among several given annually under provisions of the will of the late Hon. Frank O. Lowden an 1885 Iowa graduate who was governor of Illinois from 1917 to 1921 and was a strong candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1920 and 1928.

The Daily Iowan

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Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A3; Ron Zobel, A2; Sherry Martinson, A4; Joe Kelly, A4; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics, Chairman; George W. Forell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

Roe Defense Fund Formed

A committee has been formed to organize a legal defense fund for Michael Roe.

According to a press release issued Thursday the primary goal of the committee is to ensure Roe of a legal defense fund and due process.

An account for the Roe Legal Defense Fund has been opened at the First National Bank and the committee encourages letters supportive of Roe be sent to the Iowa City School Board, with a carbon copy sent to the Roe Legal Defense Fund, P.O. Box 945, Iowa City, Iowa.

Anyone wishing further information may call 338-3378 or 351-6420.

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Applications Now Available for

1972 HAWKEYE Paid Staff Positions

(Application forms are available in the Daily Iowan business office and must be returned by Friday, April 16)

Copy-editor—Responsible for writing and/or assigning all articles for the yearbook. Previous yearbook experience is not necessary, but the applicant should have some journalism experience. Must be able to organize a copy staff and must be able to meet deadlines. A general knowledge of university personalities and activities will be helpful.

Chief photographer—Responsible for taking and assigning the bulk of the yearbook photographs. Experience in all phases of photography, including darkroom work, is necessary. Must have flexible schedule to accommodate numerous assignments at odd hours. Must have ability to manage a darkroom, and must be able to work well with assistant photographers.

Layout editor—Responsible for designing pages. Should have knowledge of typography, photography and picture-editing.

Picture editor—Responsible for choosing photos for the Hawkeye and making picture assignments. Will work closely with the chief photographer and layout editor. Should have knowledge of photography, darkroom procedure; should have taken or be planning to take picture editing course.

Business manager—In charge of sales campaign, sales and billing, as well as recruiting business staff members and page sales. Business experience and/or knowledge is preferable.

Assistant copy editor—Responsible for copy concerning Greeks, professional organizations, honor societies, etc.

* All executive staff positions above are salaried positions.

Gluba Wants Sunday Tavern Opening

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- Youth Pass — 15 days, unlimited 2nd class — \$35

RED CARPET TRAVEL SERVICE 351-4510

DES MOINES (AP) — Allowing the corner tavern to open and sell liquor on Sunday would generate needed additional revenues for the Iowa Treasury, according to Rep. William E. Gluba (D-Davenport).

"Sunday liquor sales would generate \$2½ million in revenue annually just by the additional liquor the businesses would purchase through the state liquor stores due to their extra business," Gluba said Thursday.

"And there would be a great deal of extra income from sales tax, both from the liquor and food sold by restaurants that do not now open on Sunday but would if they were allowed to sell liquor," the freshman representative said.

"In Davenport, for instance, a lot of restaurants will not open on Sunday simply because they can't provide a drink or cocktail to the customer who would normally eat there," Gluba said. "Therefore, this business goes across the Mississippi River to Moline or Rock Island."

The provision to allow liquor sales on Sunday is included in an amendment filed by Gluba this week to a bill sponsored by Rep. Elizabeth Shaw (R-Davenport) and eight others.

The Shaw bill would allow restaurants and veterans organizations to serve beer or liquor on Sundays.

"The amendment simply extends the right to be open on Sundays to all establishments holding liquor licenses, including the corner tavern, restaurant or big night club," Gluba said.

"If we allow it for some, we ought to allow it for everyone." The Davenport representative noted that the small corner tavern pays as much for a liquor license as other establishments and "should have the same option as any other establishment."

Gluba said he had met with small tavern operators in his home district and the majority had said they would like to have the option of whether or not to open on Sunday.

"I also have a bill being drafted, along with other sponsors, that would extend the opening action to everyone," Gluba said.

"But as it appears now, I think we'll have a better chance of passage by amending the present bill," Gluba said.

"It isn't important whether this is passed as an amendment or as a bill," he said. "The key is with giving legislators the option of voting yes or no on a Sunday opening bill."

"With the state in debt and needing money, I feel there is a chance of passage," the Davenport representative said.

Gluba said he knows there will be opposition to Sunday liquor sales from "drys and those who say we shouldn't have taverns open on Sundays as a matter of religious convictions," but he doesn't feel these persons should force their beliefs on others.

"I get to church on Sunday and seldom go to a tavern on Sunday, but I don't feel anyone has the right to force their religious beliefs on others," Gluba said. "Besides the Sabbath Day is different for different religious groups."

Gluba said in his opinion there is nothing morally wrong or evil per se about liquor. "It's simply the abuse of it by people that causes the problems — not the liquor itself."

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 on the
Pentacrest
 12:30 p.m. Friday, of course
 Procession leaves Center East at 12:20
 Sponsored by Campus Ministries

House OKs Accelerated Tax Payment

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House moved Thursday to take another big bite out of the state's \$25 million budget deficit for the present biennium.

It passed, 73-23, a bill to require all merchants who collect more than \$50 a month in sales or use taxes to remit the money to the state monthly starting with this month.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Rep. Norman Roorda (R-Monroe) estimated the bill would bring in about \$8.8 million in May and June to narrow the projected deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30.

He said he didn't know how much would be left of the budget deficit if the bill passes. Estimates in the House Ways and Means Committee last week, however, were that the accelerated sales tax collection, together with other measures passed previously, would leave the deficit at approximately \$7 million.

The Ways and Means Committee originally had proposed to increase the sales tax rate from 3 to 4 per cent temporarily for the period April 15-June 30, as well as accelerate collections.

The House Republican caucus decided to drop the sales tax increase, however, after Gov. Robert Ray told leaders he might veto it and Republican Senate leaders indicated they wouldn't take it up.



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IN CONCERT

UI Scientists Asked to Join Space Project

Three University of Iowa scientists will be among the more than 100 scientists from seven countries participating in the definition phase of a proposed "grand tour" of the outer planets.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) chose the group from some 500 scientists who submitted proposals to NASA in response to its invitation last October.

James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy and discoverer of the Van Allen Radiation Belts, told the Daily Iowan that the positions of the outer planets later in this decade will present a rare opportunity for viewing them.

"Unless we take advantage of the planetary positions in '77 and '78, we will not be able to examine so many planets with one probe until next century," he said.

Van Allen, consultant to the President's Science Advisory Committee, will study the energy, composition, flux and source of energetic particles in space. Last year he came out in favor of unmanned planetary probes as opposed to more expensive manned space missions.

Louis A. Frank, associate professor of physics and astronomy, will measure the interaction of plasma ionized gas with the outer planets and their satellites, and measure its properties in interplanetary space.

Donald A. Gurnett, associate professor of physics, will study time dependent variations in the properties of plasma.

Funds to begin development of a "grand tour" spacecraft were requested of Congress by President Nixon in his 1972 budget.

Saturday
April 24

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ALL SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION.

No chairs on main floor.
 Balcony seats will be available for seating

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 April 10th at 6 a.m. at IMU Box Office



Lawmakers Hit Nixon-Calley Link

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten congressmen Thursday called President Nixon's intervention in the Lt. William Calley case "extremely improvident."

They applauded a protest of Nixon's action by the Army prosecutor of Calley.

"Capt. Aubrey Daniel's statement that he is appalled to see so many political leaders of the nation who have failed to see the moral issue in the Calley case is justified and is to be applauded," the ten said in a statement.

"As we have seen, the temptation toward demagoguery even affects the high office of the presidency," they said.

Nixon's announcement that

he will make the ultimate decision in the case involving Calley, sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Vietnamese civilians at the village of My Lai, has brought both approving and critical comments from various members of Congress.

The ten signing the joint statement are Reps. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.); John Conyers (D-Mich.); Bob Eckhardt (D-Tex.); Don Edwards (Calif.); Don Fraser (D-Minn.); Henry Helstoski (D-N.J.); Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.); Edward Koch (D-N.Y.); Abner Mikva (D-Ill.); and William F. Ryan (D-N.Y.)

All but Fraser sponsored a news conference last week at which former servicemen said they had committed or seen others commit what they defined as war crimes and they didn't think Calley should be the scapegoat for them and others.

At that time the congressmen said the broader military policy which fosters such principles as "free fire zones" should be investigated by Congress.

In Thursday's statement, the ten congressmen said that the Calley case primarily is a judicial matter involving the personal guilt or innocence of Calley and judgment on this can't be made until appeals and re-

views are completed. "The President's intervention has impaired the military judicial system and lessened any respect it may have gained as a result of these proceedings," they said. "We consider the President's intrusion at this stage as an extremely improvident executive intrusion into the total judicial process, a process terminating with Supreme Court consideration."

Above all, they said, the country must look beyond the ultimate solution of this case to the total context of the policy and conduct of the war at the time of My Lai. "We believe this is a matter of highest national policy concern and that the facts should be fully aired at the congressional level," they said.

the daily iowan CAMPUS NOTES

MOTHER OF YEAR
Applications for Mother of the Year are due by 5 tonight in the Union Activities Center.

LIBRARY HOURS
The University of Iowa Main Library will be open from 1:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday. Each departmental library will also maintain its regular Sunday schedule.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
The India Association will sponsor a movie, "Aya Sawan Jhoom Ke," with English subtitles at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at Phillips Hall Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.50.

GERMAN FILM
The Department of German will show a free German film, "Wir Wunderkinder," a satire on the German "Economic Miracle," at 7 tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

ZEN
A beginner's lesson in Zen meditation will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the basement of the Unitarian church, 10 S. Gilbert.

GOOD FRIDAY
Campus ministries will sponsor a Good Friday event at 12:30 today on the Pentacrest. A procession will leave Center East at 12:20.

CHAMBER MUSIC
A faculty recital of woodwind chamber music will be presented at 8 tonight in MacBride Auditorium. No tickets are required.

TICKETS ON SALE
Tickets on sale today at the Union Box Office from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. are:
University Studio Theater, "Who Needs Enemies?" Students one free ticket per ID and current registration. Public \$1.50.
Joe McGinniss lecture, April 20. Two free tickets per ID and current registration or staff card.

University Symphony Easter Concert, April 14 and 15. Free tickets.
On sale from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be tickets from a movie, "Antonio Das Mortes," showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.
Also free tickets for the University Symphony Easter Concert April 14 and 15.

FREE MEDICAL CLINIC
The Free Medical Clinic will be open.

U.S. Deaths Up Sharply In Indochina

SAIGON (AP) — American battlefield deaths climbed sharply to 88 last week in the Indochina war, the highest weekly toll in the last nine months, the U.S. Command announced Thursday.

In other developments: A terrorist bombing wrecked a downtown Saigon bar crowded with U.S. soldiers Thursday night, killing two persons, one an American soldier and the other a Vietnamese woman. Twelve American servicemen were among 16 wounded. Earlier reports had said 40 were wounded.

It was the first such attack directed against Americans in Saigon since last December.

U.S. planes hammered North Vietnamese forces besieging a South Vietnamese artillery base in the central highlands.

Of the 88 Americans killed last week 33 died in the North Vietnamese sapper attack March 28 on Fire Base Mary Ann 50 miles south of Da Nang.

be open from 7 p.m. to 11 tonight on the second floor of River City Free Trade Zone.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for an Easter worship service at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel. All interested persons are invited to attend.

POETRY READING
Writers Workshop will sponsor a poetry reading by Charles Wright at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room. All interested persons are invited to attend the free reading.

INNER PEACE
The Inner Peace Movement will hold an introductory lecture, at a charge of \$1.50 per person, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 tonight in 19 Schaeffer Hall.

ENCOUNTER TRIP
A Chicago Encounter trip sponsored by Wesley House, to be held April 16 through 18, can include a few more persons. More information can be obtained by calling 338-1179.

GAY LIB
Gay Liberation Front will hold

an organizational consciousness raising meeting at 7 tonight. Information about the location can be obtained by calling Terry at 338-3307 or 338-0735. Everyone is welcome.

AFS
Anyone interested in hosting a high school foreign student during the American Field Service's University Weekend April 22 through 25, may call 353-2209 before Tuesday for more information.

NO SCHOOL
There will be no school today or Monday in Iowa City public schools.

TONIGHT
Antonio Das Mortes
Revolutionary folk-epic
director of Brazil's
Cinema Novo
7 & 9 p.m. Illinois Room

THE PUB
Friday & Saturday
FOREST
Monday & Tuesday **STONE SOUL PICNIC**

Announcing
Championship Pool Contest

At
Funtown

Hurry, come down and register
cash prizes
Monday, April 12th

Panel Discussion
Role of the Student Newspaper

at the
University of Iowa

with: **John McCormally**
Leona Durham Sam Becker
Bill Albrecht Tom Walsh

Friday, April 9, 1971
Phillips Hall Auditorium
3:30 p.m.

NOW SHOWING

ONE BY ONE THEY DIED!
The suspense is sheer Terror in...
THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED
STARRING LILLI PALMER
AN ANABEL FILM PRODUCTION • Released by AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES
— PLUS —

QUEEN OF BLOOD
SYLVIA SYDNEY
— PLUS —
BONUS FEATURE FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SLAVES to their own STRANGE DESIRES!
THE YOUNG, THE EVIL AND THE SAVAGE
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL FILM
STARRING RENNIE DAMON BROWN
SHOWS AT 7:15

Coraville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NEXT WEDNESDAY
"THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT"

MEXICAN FOOD.....
NOW OPEN
The Taco Vendor Ltd.
Eat In or Carry Out
Specializing in Authentic Mexican Food
Tacos, Tostadas, Enchiladas, Burritos, Chucos and Tamales.
107 E. Burlington
Mon. thru Thurs. - 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun. 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

TONIGHT AT ICUT
KING MURRAY
returns to Iowa City
Murray, the go, go, getter and champion of American free enterprise makes a junkie to Las Vegas. A segment of King Murray was recently aired by PBS on "The Great American Dream Machine." You may love Murray or hate him, but don't miss him. See how the straight people live it up. ALSO:
American and Continental Avant Garde Art Films including: Crazy Ray, Ghosts Before Breakfast, Film Studies Fifth and Sixth, Fall of the House of Usher, and three more. DON'T MISS THEM.
River City Free Trade Zone 75 cents donation for everything (Murray wanted us to ask more, but we didn't have the heart!)
King Murray: 8:30 only
Art films: 7 & 10:30

97¢
SINGLE PIZZA
MONDAY, APRIL 12 ONLY!
10 varieties to choose from
At SHAKEY'S
Ask about Free Party Room Reservations
HWY 1 WEST NEAR WARDWAY

Tonight
AMERICA AMERICA
Elia Kazan's memorable masterpiece
Friday and Saturday
One Showing Only
7:00 p.m.
Illinois Room

THE CRISIS CENTER
Somebody cares.
Every night after 5 p.m.
351-0140

THE DEADWOOD
FUN — FOOD — BEER
BUD — SCHLITZ — PIZZAS
115 S. Clinton

Kenneth Brown's **THE BRIG** as performed by The Living Theatre, filmed by Jonas Mekis
Commentary by Kenneth Brown
7:30 P.M.
Monday, April 12, 1971
Lower Level Auditorium
Art Building

FUN... IS 'BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER!!
Enjoy!
Easter Sunday
AT A GOOD MOVIE...
NOW ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
Meet... Henry & Henrietta the love couple of the seventies and the laugh riot of the year.
A HOWARD W. KOCH-HILLARD ELKINS PRODUCTION
Walter Matthau Elaine May
"A New Leaf"
Jack Weston
George Rose James Coco and William Redfield
FEATURE AT 1:49 - 3:45 - 5:41 - 7:37 - 9:33

NOW CINEMA-D ON THE MALL WEEKDAYS
ENDS WED. 7:20 & 9:35
SATURDAY and SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE
1:45 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:35
BURT LANCASTER
in
"VALDEZ IS COMING"
COLOR by Deluxe
United Artists

NOW CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL FRIDAY AT
ENDS WED. 7:10 & 9:45
SATURDAY and SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULING
1:40 - 4:05 - 6:45 - 9:20
"ENTHRALLING!"—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
an IRVING ALLEN PRODUCTION
Cromwell
TECHNICOLOR/PANAVISION
Richard Harris — Alec Guinness

NOW IOWA
ENDS WED. — HIT No. 1 — — HIT No. 2 —
ARLO GUTHRIE
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
COLOR by Deluxe United Artists
AT 2:57 - 6:15 - 9:38
The Beatles
Yellow Submarine
COLOR by Deluxe United Artists
G AT 1:30 - 4:48 - 8:11

ASTRO
HELD OVER 5th BIG WEEK
FEATURE TIMES
1:38 - 3:36 - 5:34
7:37 - 9:40
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY
The Year's #1 Best Seller
Admission Price
Monday thru Thursday Nite \$2.00 — Friday and Saturday All Day Sunday \$2.25
Week Days and Saturday Matinees to 5:30 — \$1.75
Child All Times — \$1.00
John Marley & Ray Milland
IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The Happy Nest for Easter

It's an arrangement of fresh spring flowers. A lift out orchid corsage. A reusable wicker basket. Just call or visit us today for delivery almost anywhere. Available only at FTD member florist.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY!

from \$12.50

SWEETINGS FLOWERS

124 E. College

337-3153

Union Board presents

The Children's Hour Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 10, 1:30-3:30

Harvard, Yale and Princeton Rooms Iowa Memorial Union



Especially for children of students, faculty and staff

Ages 3-8 - NO CHARGE

Coody Tops Masters With 6-Under 66

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Charles Coody, a rangy Texan who blew a chance to win this event two years ago, ripped six strokes off par and stormed into the first-round lead in the 35th Masters Championship with a stunning 66 Thursday.

The 33-year-old Coody, veteran of nine years on the pro tour, held an imposing three-stroke lead over a group of five tied at 69.

Tied are veteran Don January, Bob Lunn, former PGA champion Ray Floyd, Bob Murphy and Hale Irwin, a 25-year-old tour regular who is seeking his first professional victory.

Jack Nicklaus, the reigning PGA champion and the man favored to win this tournament, had a mediocre 70. He missed two short birdie putts on the final two holes.

"I'll never learn," he said, shaking his head in disgust. "I was moving my head. 'I'll just never learn to keep still."

"It wasn't a good round. It wasn't bad, but those two missed putts kept it from being good."

"I'm four strokes back, but there's three rounds to go."

He was only one of the really glamour names of the game able to break par during the warm, sunny day that lured a massive gallery of some 20,000 to the 6,980-yard, par 82 Augusta National Golf Club course.

As usual, a large portion of them followed Arnold Palmer, who has won this title a record four times. But Palmer took a 73, including a double bogey six on the 10th hole where he missed the green and three-putted from eight inches on his second putt.

"I played atrociously," Palmer said. "It's the worst round I've had all year. I can't think of anything I did well. I drove poorly and I hit a lot of bad irons. I made a couple of putts, but I missed a couple of short ones, too."

Defending champion Billy Casper had a 72 "and am very pleased," he said. "I feel fortunate to have scored that well today."

Tony Jacklin of England, the U.S. Open title-holder, matched

Palmer's 73.

Coody, a Texas Christian graduate and former Air Force officer, had a big chance for the 1969 Masters title.

He held the lead alone when he walked off the 15th green on the final round.

"I remember thinking I could par in and win it," he recalled. But he bogeyed all three of the closing holes and finished fifth.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pounder mastered the par fives Thursday, taking birdies on all four of them, and just missing an eagle three on the second.

"It really doesn't mean that much, what with 54 holes to go," he said. "It's got me in very good shape. I'm very happy about it, of course, but there's still a long way to go."

Coody has won two tour events, the 1954 Dallas Open and the 1969 Cleveland Open.

Finkbines Open

The University of Iowa's two golf courses will both open for the 1971 season today, officials announced.

The 18-hole South Finkbine Golf Course, considered one of the state's best layouts, requires reservations for a playing time. These reservations may be made by phone at the clubhouse or in person at the clubhouse.

No reservations are necessary for the nine-hole North Finkbine Course.

Jones' sacrifice fly, after a triple by Bud Harrelson, gave the Mets a first-inning run. They cut the deficit to 3-2 in the fourth on Jones' blast over the left center field fence.

But Aspromonte's error and a potential double play tap by Bob Bailey in the seventh helped the Expos wrap it up with three unearned runs, the last two on Bateman's single following a bases-filling intentional walk to Mack Jones.



DI Sports

Expos Halt Mets, 6-2

NEW YORK (AP) — John Bateman drove in three runs and the Montreal Expos whipped the New York Mets 6-2 Thursday behind the strong pitching of Steve Renko.

Bateman delivered the last of three first-inning runs off loser Gary Gentry with a bases-loaded groundout and knocked out the Mets' righthander with a two-run single in the seventh.

Renko, a former Mets' farmhand, scattered 10 hits, including a fourth-inning home run by Cleon Jones.

Boots Day's leadoff single, a walk and Rusty Staul's run-scoring single got the Expos started in the first inning. Another walk filled the bases before Ron Fairly's single and Bateman's slow roller to third base man Bob Aspromonte brought home two more runs.

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Cleveland 3 Boston 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Gomer Hodge's two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning lifted the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 home opening victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday.

Hodge, who had doubled as a pinch hitter and scored in the eighth inning, singled off Ken Tatum to score Ray Fosse and Doug Camilli.

Boston had built up a 2-0 lead on a pair of inning-opening homers by Luis Aparicio in the third and by pitcher Sonny Siebert in the fifth.

Siebert, who had pitched a two-hitter over seven innings, then was tagged by Hodge's double, a pinch single by Ted Uhlaender and John Lowenstein's single in the eighth before Sparky Lyle came on to end the rally.

Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
xPittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—	Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Montreal	1	1	.500	1/2	Detroit	1	0	1.000	1/2
New York	1	1	.500	1/2	Cleveland	1	1	.500	1/2
xChicago	1	1	.500	1/2	Boston	1	1	.500	1/2
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1/2	Washington	1	1	.500	1/2
xPhiladelphia	0	1	.000	1	New York	0	1	.000	1
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—	Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
xSan Francisco	2	0	1.000	—	xCalifornia	1	1	.500	1
xHouston	2	1	.667	1/2	xKansas City	1	1	.500	1
Los Angeles	1	1	.333	1 1/2	Minnesota	1	1	.500	1
xSan Diego	0	2	.000	2	Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2	Oakland	0	3	.000	2 1/2

Thursday's Results
 Montreal 6, New York 2
 Chicago at Houston, N
 San Francisco at San Diego, N
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
 Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
 San Diego, Combs (0-0) at Los Angeles, Singer (0-1), N
 Chicago, Pappas (0-0) at Houston, Griffin (0-0), N
 Pittsburgh, Moose (0-0) at Atlanta, Jarvis (0-0), N
 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Results
 Cleveland 3, Boston 2
 Kansas City at California, N
 Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
 Kansas City, Rooker (0-0) at Oakland, Blue (0-1), N
 Minnesota, Hall (0-0) at Chicago, Bradley (0-0)
 Detroit, Niekro (0-0) at Baltimore, Cuellar (0-0), N
 New York, Peterson (0-0) at Washington, McLain (0-0), N
 Only games scheduled

Netters, Golfers In Meets Today

Iowa's tennis and golf teams face road engagements while the baseball and track squads are idle this Easter weekend.

The netmen open their Big 10 season at Wisconsin today and are at Northwestern Saturday. The golfers enter their first of five straight tournaments today at Ohio State.

The baseball team resumes play Apr. 16 in its Big 10 opener at Michigan. The track squad's next dual meet is Apr. 17 at Wisconsin.

Coach John Winnie's tennis team has won its last four matches, including three straight shutouts, and takes a 5-2 record to Wisconsin, which is 10-0.

"After a shaky start, we have really developed," said Winnie. "I'm very pleased with our play, and things are looking very encouraging."

Freshman Bruce Nagel, Iowa's No. 4 man, has a 6-1 singles mark and teams with sophomore Rod Kubat for a No. 2 doubles record of 4-2 to lead the Hawkeyes.

Seniors Jim Esser (No. 1, 2-4), Craig Sandvig (No. 3, 4-2) and Steve Houghton (No. 5, 5-2), junior Lee Wright (No. 6, 5-1) and Kubat (No. 2, 3-2) complete Winnie's singles lineup.

Esser-Sandvig (3-2) and Houghton-Wright (4-2) form the first and third doubles teams respectively.

The golfers lost three dual matches in Arizona, but Coach Chuck Zwiener felt the Hawkeyes played well in getting their games in shape. "As soon as the kids get back into the swing of things, we'll be okay," the Iowa coach added.

The two-day Ohio State tourney will be played over the Buckeyes' tough course, site of this year's Big 10 meet. The meet will attract some of the Midwest's top teams.

Zwiener will enter a six-man team. He'll choose from seniors Brad Schuchat (76.7 average) and Tom Lightner (79.3), junior Chris Larsen (80.0), sophomores Jay Boros (77.0), Ron Kelly (79.7) and Joe Heinz (84.0) or freshman Brad Post (82.0).



JIM ESSER
Top Singles Man

Guilty Plea By Rentzel

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy football star Lance Rentzel pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of exposing himself to a 10-year-old girl and was assessed a five-year probation sentence with the understanding he receive regular medical and psychiatric care.

The 27-year-old Rentzel said, "I plan to work with my doctor until the problem is resolved. I promise that."

Rentzel's football future is in doubt although he said, "I promised the team I'll be back and I will."

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Cowboys, told The Associated Press that Rentzel's "future is the same as any of our other players."

Rentzel placed himself on the inactive list after he was indicted Nov. 30 last year on indecent exposure charges.

Rentzel's court appearance took less than 20 minutes. Standing before Judge John Mead, an uncle of the wife of fullback Walt Garrison of the Cowboys, Rentzel pleaded guilty in a barely audible voice.

AKK Holds Big Margin In IM Race

Alpha Kappa Kappa is pulling away from Rionow II-F3 and should capture the All-University Intramural Championship within a few weeks.

Although the Professional Fraternity leaders have won very few championships, they have been near the top in nearly every sport. Rionow II-F3 trails the leaders by 142 points as AKK has amassed a total of 916 points. Duane Monick and John Bodenstener captured the paddleball doubles title to help put the AKK team further out of sight.

In the hotly contested Social Fraternity race, Tau Kappa Epsilon has slipped by Delta Upsilon for the lead. The TKE's made up the difference in paddleball and badminton doubles. With outdoor track, canoeing, and softball still on the schedule the race could become closer yet.

Fenton has just about wrapped up the Hillcrest race as they hold a 90 point lead over Kuever. The Top Ten teams in the All-University standings are as follows:

1. Alpha Kappa Kappa 916
2. Rionow II Floor 3 774
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon 704
4. Rionow I Floor 4 689
5. Delta Upsilon 665
6. Sigma Nu 664
7. Fenton 632
8. Delta Chi 630
9. Phi Beta Pi 613
10. Acacia 577

FISHING DERBY

The first annual U of I fishing derby will begin Saturday, April 10 with competition being held in Walleye, Northern Pike, and Catfish divisions. The contest will run from the 10th of April until the 7th of May. First place in each division will be awarded \$10 gift certificates donated by John Wilson Sporting Goods. Fish must be weighed in at the Fieldhouse service area during regular building hours (8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday; and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday).

CRABBE'S TOP BADMINTON

Jim and Anne Crabbe captured Men's and Women's badminton titles as they defeated Willa Meylink and Dick Sup, Marilyn Gibbs and Bill Hoffman. Jim Osborn and Nancy Morris to win the title. Professor Osborn and Nancy Morris finished second.

COED PADDLEBALL DECIDE

Ray Pastorino and Karen Souder won all five of their matches to win the coed paddleball doubles title. Jeanne Maier and Chris Collins finished second losing only to Pastorino and Souder.



Just Arrived SAFARI JACKETS

Light weight jackets in many styles and colors are our bag. Great looks for campus, boating, tennis, hiking or soaking up the rays. Match up with a pair or two of our Newly Arrived Flare Trousers.

Jackets 17.00

Trousers 8.00 to 12.00

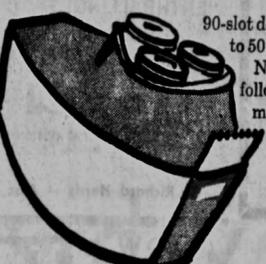
Stephens

men's clothing furnishings and shoes twenty South Clinton

Bank Cards Accepted

3 heads

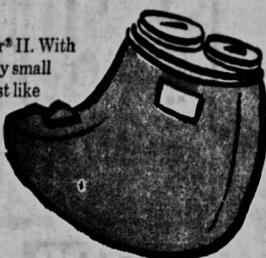
The new Norelco Tripleheader III. Now with micro-thin heads that shave you up to 44% closer. A new



90-slot design that lets you shave up to 50% faster than any previous Norelco. Floating heads that follow your face. Pop-out trimmer for sideburns. And more.

2 heads

The new Speedshaver® II. With one less head. And a very small price. But otherwise, just like the Tripleheader.



Same heads. Same blades. Same close shaves. An inexpensive shaver with an expensive shave.

Irving

Irving doesn't shave. But if he ever changes his mind, Norelco will be ready. We'll even make it easy. With 18 self-sharpening blades.



Worldwide voltage selector. Heads that flip up for easy cleaning. Even a handsome metal travel case. Norelco. Very easy to take.

Norelco

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THUNDERBOLT

The ignition system with the fastest start in boating. Only Merc. Every Merc.

No other outboard ignition system measures up to Thunderbolt. The difference is in the amount of voltage Thunderbolt delivers to the spark plugs, and how fast it gets there.

Thunderbolt zaps up to 40,000 volts to the spark plugs in microseconds. Fastest, hottest spark of any outboard. So fast, voltage doesn't have a chance to leak away. And Thunderbolt keeps the engine firing smooth as silk at all speeds from idle to flat out.

Put that together with Perma Gap spark plugs (Mercury-pioneered Tungsten alloy center electrode), which are designed to last for several years of use, and you have the best ignition system on the water.

Ask any Merc owner. Or see your Mercury dealer. That's where you'll wind up anyway.



Hear "Worldwide Sports" with Frank Gifford over CBS Radio, Mon. thru Fri., 7:10-7:20 PM. EST.

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

COMPLETE RANGE OF POWER: 4, 7 1/2, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 70, 80, 90, 115, and 130 HP.

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EASTER WEEKEND SPECIAL



RENT A NEW PONTIAC LEMANS, CHEVROLET IMPALA or CAPRICE.

NOON FRIDAY TO NOON MONDAY

\$15 plus 9c per mile

Budget Rent-A-Car features the Pontiac LeMans and other fine cars

Chevelle Malibu

\$12.50 plus 8c per mile

"MINIS" \$5.00 A DAY

plus 5c per mile

1025 S. Riverside Dr. 337-5555



Syrians Talk With Hussein On Settlement

By The Associated Press

A high-ranking Syrian military delegation met with Jordan's King Hussein in Amman on Thursday to seek a peace settlement between the king's army and Palestinian guerrillas. The meeting was unusual. Syria has been one of the sharpest Arab critics of Hussein and harbors a guerrilla force hostile to the monarchy. Guerrillas and army troops traded machine-gun fire in the Jordanian capital as the talks went on. There were no reported casualties.

The Syrians, headed by Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, met with the king on their own initiative in hopes of working out a plan to relocate guerrilla commando bases and provide for their resupplying. Palestinian sources said top guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat was expected in Amman to meet with the Syrian delegation.

The Syrian bid to mediate the conflict may be successful because Damascus can exert heavy pressure on the guerrillas, who are massed close to the Syrian frontier and now receive their supplies from commando dumps inside the Syrian border.

Amman radio said Tlas and his team, working with the guerrillas and Jordanian officials, will establish areas where the commandos can establish secure bases.

Because of the mission's presence, government officials say they expect an arms removal inspection tour of the city Friday to go smoothly.

The tour will be made by a guerrilla - government liaison team set up under the Amman cease-fire accords of last year.

Despite the sporadic exchanges of fire between guerrillas and Hussein's army, the commandos were reported to be nearing completion of their withdrawal of men and heavy weapons from Amman.

In another incident, a government communique reported guerrilla shelling of villages in northern Jordan from bases inside Syria, killing two persons and wounding three.

But the official Syrian news agency said three Syrian farmers were wounded by the Jordanian shell fire that damaged villages in the border area.

The agency said the farmers reported coming under fire every time they went out to till their land.

Travelers reported Jordanian forces were in control of all towns in northern Jordan. The key towns of Irbid and Jerash, controlling access routes from Syria, were thick with army personnel, they said.

Duvalier III, Haiti Control To Daughter

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Presidential decrees are still being issued in the name of Francois Duvalier, but informed sources say his strong-willed daughter, Marie Denise, is making the decisions.

The 29-year-old Marie Denise, the eldest of the president's four children, holds the title of executive secretary to the president. Reports abound that she has virtually become the chief executive since her ailing father suffered another one of his recurring health crises last month.

This latest illness, widely believed to have been a mild stroke, supposedly left the president unable to sign his name. He will be 64 next week.

In any event, not much is coming out of the Haitian White House these days, in the way of official business.

The latest was a routing announcement that Haitian government offices would be closed on Friday.

Regional Jails Fails—

DES MOINES — After two days of stormy debate in the Iowa Senate, a bill to set up a system of 11 regional jails was killed in a 23-23 deadlock vote Thursday afternoon.

The bill failed to get enough votes to pass, since 26 are needed in the 50-member Senate.

But Sen. James Griffin (R-Council Bluffs) one of the bill's chief supporters, changed his vote from "aye" to "nay" so he could file a motion to reconsider.

DAILY IOWAN

WANTED

WANTED — Man's 10 speed light-weight bike. Any condition. 337-5500, 5 p.m. 4-10

WANTED — Unfurnished one bedroom apartment, close. For married couple beginning June. After 7 p.m., 353-0920. 4-13

APARTMENT FOR SALE

SMALL apartment at 228 South Summit. September occupancy. \$6,500. 337-2841. 5-12AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET summer — Two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. 338-2354. 4-10

SUBLET June 1st to Sept. 1st — Clean, nicely furnished apartment for three girls, close in. 351-7528, after 5 p.m. 5-20

SUBLEASE June 1st to Sept. 1. Three bedroom, no pets. Damage deposit. 353-1311. 4-17

SUMMER apartment — Two bedrooms, three bedrooms. Ideal for 3-4. 351-5579. 4-22

MARRIED student apartment — Furnished June 1 - Sept. 1. \$110. 7247. 4-22

SUMMER sublease — One bedroom furnished. Air conditioned. Near hospital. 338-5753. 4-17

SUBLET June 1 — Furnished efficiency, two blocks from Pentacrest. \$70 per month, all utilities paid. Available next fall if desired. 218 1/2 East Washington. 338-3742. 4-22

SUBLET June - August. Air conditioned, one bedroom furnished. Close. \$130. 351-7427. 4-27

SUMMER sublease — Large, quiet furnished, two bedroom. Two graduate girls. \$130. 351-0282. 4-10

Air Conditioned efficiency across from Burge. May or June 1 to Sept. 1. Female over 21. 351-0234. 4-10

SUBLEASE — Large, one bedroom furnished. \$135. Parking. 338-5720 after 8 p.m. 4-16

SUBLEASE — Deluxe efficiency. Furnished, air conditioning. June 1. \$125. 351-0454. 4-21

SUBLEASE — Air conditioned uptown. Furnished one bedroom, June 1st. 351-8291. 4-22

SUBLEASE June 1st — Furnished one bedroom, air conditioned apartment. All utilities paid. 351-7511. 4-10

SUMMER sublease. Close in, air conditioned, partially furnished. Dial 351-5183. 4-14

SUBLEASE for summer — 3-4 girls, air conditioned, furnished, close. 353-1501, 353-1503. 4-21

SUBLET summer — Small apartment. Perfect for 2. Conveniently located. Backyard. After 5 p.m. 338-2290. 4-13

SUBLEASE — June thru September. 2nd floor, corner apartment. Air conditioned, furnished. \$149. 338-3281. 4-15

SUMMER sublease — Two bedroom furnished. Close in, new air conditioned. Will negotiate. 351-3379. 4-15

SUBLEASE — June 1 to Sept. 1. Two bedroom, carpeted apartment. Walking distance to campus. 351-5240. 4-15

SUBLEASE — Summer or longer. Furnished two bedroom, air conditioned. May 1st. 338-5622. 4-13

SUBLET June-August — Two bedroom furnished, close in. Yard. 351-0849. 4-13

DOWNTOWN — Spacious furnished apartment. Available June. 3-4 students. 338-8587. 4-15

SUBLEASE for summer — Two bedroom furnished apartment with spacious living room. Close in. Available June 1st. 351-4714. 4-20

APARTMENTS — Air conditioned, furnished, June 1st. 715 Iowa. Call 351-0073 after 5 p.m. 5-19

SUMMER sublease — Air conditioned, furnished, across from Burge. 351-7539. 4-17

SUMMER — New two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, close in. 338-8208. 4-21

SUBLET for summer. Air conditioned apartment for four. Call after 5 p.m., 351-4422. 4-16

SUBLEASE summer. New air conditioned furnished apartment. Close in. Four females. 337-2826. 5-19

AVAILABLE summer — Girls. Spacious 1st floor furnished. Laundry facilities, close to Burge. \$58. Utilities paid. No lease. 351-0184. 4-9

SUBLET Seville — June thru August. Two bedroom furnished. 351-0735 after 4 p.m. 4-16

RENTING now for summer — Apartments and rooms with cooking. Summer rates. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 5-15

SUBLEASE for summer — Air conditioned, furnished, close. 351-0210. 4-10

DELUXE one bedroom — Near hospital. Furnished. \$140; unfurnished, \$125. Available May 31. 337-3510. 4-23

FREE SHOWER curtain for subleasing new luxury, furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. From June-September. Close to campus. 3-4 girls. 351-0483. 4-10

JUNE occupancy — Air conditioned, furnished apartment near campus for 3 girls; \$68.33 each; 337-9739. 4-13

SUMMER sublease — Two bedroom apartment, June 1st. Coronet Apartments. 351-0315. 5-4

SUBLET — Summer, 2 bedroom air conditioned apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to University Hospitals. \$145. 351-0829. 4-9

CAMPERS FOR SALE

USED diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 338-2457, toll free. 4-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR 2 females to share apartment for summer. One block from Pentacrest. 353-2449. 4-21

MALE — Share house. Private room. 351-0732. 4-15

FEMALE — Own room, furnished. Close in. 351-0911 or 351-5382. 4-16

FEMALE — Summer. Share two bedroom, air conditioned apartment, walking distance. 351-5033. 4-10

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublease — Two bedroom apartment, furnished. June 1st, air conditioned, pool. 351-0537. 4-15

CLOSE — Two-3 people for furnished. May or June 1. Air conditioning. 337-2904. 4-15

SUBLET now to June - Through August. Furnished. \$85 monthly. 338-0441. 4-17

SUMMER sublease — Furnished, 2-4 women, close in. Reasonable. 353-2308. 5-20

SUBLET summer — Close, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. 351-8666, 338-2387. 5-20

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1965 TR SPITFIRE — '68 engine. Runs well. 351-9108. 4-17

1966 TR4 — Low miles, good condition. \$1500 or offer. 338-3965. 4-14

VOLKS-VAIR, Corvair powered, 7-trophy, VW showcar. Featured in "Foreign Car Guide". Must sell by May. Best offer over \$1,000. Over \$3,000 invested. 337-3637. 4-15

TR-250 TRIUMPH — Luggage rack, radio. Excellent condition. 1968. 351-6641. 4-20

1967 DATSUN 1600 Sports. Many extras, good condition. 351-0791, evenings. 4-15

'60 PORSCHE convertible — Striped interior. Apt. 641B, Mayflower. After 5 p.m. 4-15

SPECIAL — 1970 Dodge Daytona 440 Magnum. 4 speed, wood grain console. Extras. \$3,200. 351-6768. Burlington, 319-762-5634. 4-14

1967 VOLKSWAGEN — Good condition. Radio. 351-8464. 4-14

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1959 FORD — Low mileage, 6 cylinder. Good second car. 351-1494. 4-17

1967 MUSTANG hardtop, 390. Four speed, plus other extras. Clean, will negotiate for \$1445. Phone 338-5257. 4-22

1960 PONTIAC custom S350. Excellent condition, make offer. 351-1982. 4-22

1960 RAMBLER — Overall condition good, needs clutch. Cheap. 338-8578. 4-14

1965 CHEVY — SS 396. Cheap. 1906 Broadway, Apt. 2. 351-0667. 4-16

DODGE VAN — 1965 Sportsman V8. Automatic, excellent condition. \$975. 337-3761. 4-21

1966 VOLKSWAGEN sedan — Excellent condition, black, \$1100. 351-2376. 4-9

'59 CHEVROLET. Stick, needs starter motor. \$75. 338-1753 after 5 p.m. 4-9

1963 FORD station wagon. Stick. Good condition. 1959 Ford Fairlane 500, automatic. Phone 338-6210 after 5 p.m. 4-16

1965 THUNDERBIRD — Low miles. Like new. White exterior, blue interior. Power steering, disc brakes, air. Must see. \$1,400. Mr. Brooker, 338-4141. 4-17

1968 JAVELIN SST — Call 338-7626. 4-10

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, 390, four-speed, dark blue. 33,000 miles, reverse astro chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 351-1714. 4-10

PETS

ST. BERNARD pups AKC — Excellent markings. In Hills, 5-20 2457, toll free. 4-10

POODLES AKC — Small miniature, apricot. Fine quality. 8 weeks. 338-1670. 4-14

POODLE Grooming Salon — Puppies, breeding service, boarding. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-3341. 5-15

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming — Boarding, Puppies, Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-6301. 4-24Call

ROOMS FOR RENT

SUMMER - Fall. Male over 21. Spacious, refrigerator, phone, parking, private entrance. 338-4352. 5-20

PARTIAL room — Women preferred. \$45 monthly. 230 North Gilbert, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. 4-15

SINGLES and doubles for summer. Air conditioning, cooking, showers. 337-2573. 5-18AR

FURNISHED room — Men. Share refrigerator. \$49. Close in. 351-9474. 5-18AR

SUMMER and Fall — Men. Singles, doubles. Coop kitchen. 5-15AR evenings. 5-15AR

DOUBLE room for girls. TV, recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2934. 5-18AR

GIRLS FOR summer, light cooking. Call 338-4647. 5-13

MEN ONLY — One single, walking distance to campus. Cooking privileges. Also accepting deposit for summer and fall rooms. 338-6430 or 337-7141. 5-18AR

AVAILABLE April 1 — Large studio room. Also small sleeping room, cooking facilities. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 5-6

Air Conditioned unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. Jackson's China and Gift. 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 4-24

CYCLES

800 cc TRIUMPH Bonneville custom street motorcycle. Cams, ported and polished, new paint, perfect shape. \$1,200. Also misc used Triumph parts. Cedar Rapids, 393-4921. 4-17

1968 BRIDGESTONE 90T — Good condition. \$200 or highest offer. 338-2640. 4-17

1970 BULTACO 175 cc. Good condition. Must sell. \$500 or best offer. 351-7230. 4-22

1970 T25 II SUZUKI — Excellent condition, 2,000 miles. 351-3368. 4-16

1966 YAMAHA 50 — Stepthrough automatic clutch. Good condition. \$100. 351-0180. 4-15

MOTO-GUZZI 750 cc 1970 — Excellent condition. 8,000 miles, complete touring accessories. \$1,450 or offer. 351-8028. 4-16

CB 450 HONDA, 1966, Black, 8,000 miles. Pull bars, windshield. \$550. 338-2404. 4-16

1965 YAMAHA Big Bear Scrambler — High bars, new tires, helmet. \$280. 338-7196, evenings. 4-29

SPORTSMAN CYCLES

Hwy. 6 West 351-1477

JAWA 350 cc \$739

JAWA 90 cc TRAIL \$349

JAWA 50 cc \$249

CZ 125 cc \$439

CZ 175 cc \$499

OUR AIM: TOP QUALITY CYCLES AND SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Local office. An unusual prestige opportunity is offered to an outstanding man who is seeking a lifetime sales career.

Immediate and liberal training allowance plus unlimited commissions and generous group insurance benefits. Opportunity to associate with an excellent organization. Definite opportunities for promotion and management responsibility as soon as warranted. The man selected must be ambitious, sales minded and of high native intelligence. Selection will be competitively based on aptitude tests plus personal interviews.

Phone 338-2318, Iowa City.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.

ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

To Figure Cost: Count the number of words in your ad... then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

1 DAY	15c per word	The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23c or \$2.30.
3 DAYS	20c per word	
5 DAYS	23c per word	
7 DAYS	26c per word	
10 DAYS	29c per word	
1 MONTH	55c per word	

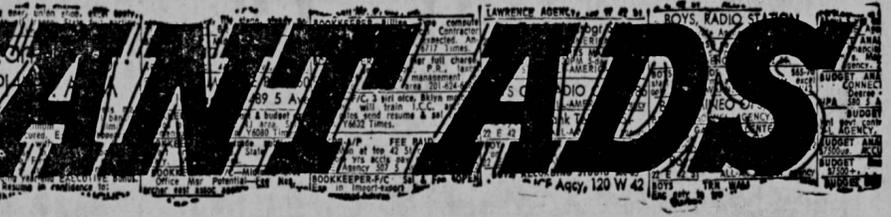
DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx. Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 - Communications Center

College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240



HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMING, old smaller home. Excellent condition. Small price. 337-4281. 4-28

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE old radios that work real well. Also have some small table radios in good condition. Reasonable. 613 Ronald St. between 1 and 3 p.m. during the week only. 9931.

ZENITH portastereo — Good condition. \$50 or offer. Jerry. 351-9931. 4-15

RON'S GUN and Antique Shop — Buy, sell and trade. New-used guns and antiques. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. West Branch. 338-0787. 4-9

NEW MAN'S English bicycle. Ridden twice. 338-0787. 4-9

CRAFTS galore — 2919 Muscatine, 338-947. Full line of craft supplies. \$10. 338-6482. 4-13

TIRES — Four good 14 inch. \$20. Recliner, \$10. 338-6482. 4-13

20 INCH Hartwick gas stove. New. Used one month. \$90. 628-2614. 4-16

MEN'S GOLF clubs — 2-9 irons, pitching wedge. 1, 2, 3 woods. Bag included. Best offer. 351-1741. 4-15

1970 MIDLAND AM-FM receiver. amplifier, 75 watts (HF). 351-317899. 4-13

SOFA, COFFEE table, stereo record player, color 21" TV, medium bookcase, writing desk, small bookcase, children's bunk beds (complete), child's 4 drawer chest, roll-away bed, typewriter table. 353-3201; 351-2403, evenings. 4-15

EMERSON — Dumont color TV. \$150. 338-6969 or 351-2443. 4-20

USED TV's — 4 excellent consoles, \$20; 3 portables, \$30. Will deliver. 351-8726 after 6 p.m. 4-13

CABIN TENT — 8 x 10. Sleeps 4. Used once. \$40. 338-0294. 4-9

PORTABLE AM-FM shortwave radio. Manual projector and screen. 310 East Bloomington, Apt. C. 4-14

WATERBEDS — King / queen. Bag; heater. \$10. Moneyback guarantee. 337-4909. 4-17

KENWOOD KL-60 4-way speakers, \$180. Muntz car stereo, \$50. S.W.T.P. 150 watt basic amplifier, \$100. Zenith 9-band shortwave radio, \$100. 337-4909. 4-10

NIKORMAT FTN enlarger. Arch. gear equipment. Scuba Pro fins. Guitar. 351-0284. 4-10

STEREO



Wow, The Circus Is Here
— photo by Diane Hypes



Byron Burford As the Great Byron Burford.
— photo by Diane Hypes



The Great Byron Burford Circus of Artistic Wonders.
— photo by Diane Hypes

The Circus Is Here

The Great Byron Burford Circus opened at the university Museum of Art Tuesday night with an overwhelming whoosh. The crowds streamed through the doors and all the back-to-childhood nostalgia took over. The barkers cried peanuts, popcorn, pink lemonade. The band, decked out in "the genuine attire" played rousing circus music. And they played well. Circus personalities paraded about. Burford's Circus, as an environment, works.

The Byron Burford phenomenon takes art on an interesting excursion. Here the work of art, the Burford prints, circus tent, and life-size personality and animal cutouts of plywood, become to a large extent, the extensions of the man. Burford is the work of art. When you look at the man and the work as a totality there is a sense of a very vital moving entity. It is impossible in the "happening" setting to divorce the man from his creations.

There seem to be two exhibitions: opening night and today when I went back to have a more objective look. Without the fanfare the prints that he did, especially those of Mildred remain most firmly in my mind. The prints are executed with skill and inventiveness.

It is difficult to separate the acts within the main tent into different areas within the painting. When viewed as a whole some weaknesses are evident. Some of the personalities are photographic flat — not a fault in itself, but I believe that is not the effect for which he is striving — and only when the lights are in play is the three-dimensionality expressed and the complete artistic atmosphere created.

Among the more successful acts, as works of art, are the "cat act" and "the tumblers."

— V. Kent

THE DAUGHTERS OF BLUM
The daughters of Blum
Are growing older.
These chill winter days,
Locking their rooms, they
Seem to pause, checking,

Perhaps, for the lights,
The window curtain,
Or something they want
To remember that
Keeps slipping their minds.

You have seen them, how
They stand there, perplexed,
—And a little shocked—
As though they had spied,
Unexpectedly,

From one corner of
One eye, the lives they
Must have left somewhere
Once on a dresser—
Gloves waiting for hands.

— Charles Wright/Review.

Poe'ry Reading

Charles Wright — poet, translator, and a director of the Writing Program at the University of California at Irvine — will read from his poetry April 12th at 8 p.m. in the Illinois Room at the Union. The reading is sponsored by the Writers Workshop and is free and open to all.

Mr. Wright's most recent book is "The Grave of the Right Hand," published by Wesleyan University Press in 1970, and available at bookstores in Iowa City. An earlier collection, "The Dream Animal," was published by The House of Anansi Press in Toronto. In 1969, he was awarded the Eunice Tietjens Prize by "Poetry" Magazine. His poems appear widely in such magazines as "The New Yorker," "The Nation," "Choice," "Northwest Review," and many others. Poems by Mr. Wright in homage to Kafka and Rimbaud in the third issue of "The Iowa Review."

River City Films

Showtimes at the River City Free Trade Zone's Iowa City Underground Theatre tonight have been modified in order that a request for the screening of "King, Murray" by the University's Western Civilization department could be met. "King, Murray" (1969), a semi-documentary film about a successful high-pressure New York insurance salesman who sets out for a weekend extravaganza in Las Vegas with friends and courtesans, by David Hoffman and Aram Novak, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Running last October at the Union, its return to Iowa City will provide those who did not catch it the first time round with an opportunity to experience a sensitive and sometimes moving example of the loose cinema verite film that treats a touchy subject with surprising maturity.

Framing the 8:30 show is a program of eight short American and Continental avant-garde films of the artistically turbulent and aggressive 1920s at 7 and 10 p.m. These films, each in a different way, reflect the pressing aesthetic concerns, current at the time, of Dadaism, a primarily Germanic art movement 1916-22 whose political nihilistic tendencies brought about the birth of "found," "ready-made," and chance art,

collage, concrete poe'ry, and noise-music; Expressionism, again a primarily Germanic art movement 1905-25; Surrealism, a French literary and art movement 1922-35 whose focus was the Freudianistically symbolic and the strong play of the irrational unconscious in creative endeavors; and cinema pur, a concept advanced around 1923 by Germaine Dulac and Jean Epstein, which pleaded that, according to Epstein, "the film should positively avoid connection with the historical, educational, romantic, moral or immoral, geographical, or documentary subjects. The film should become, step by step, finally exclusively cinematography, that means that it should use exclusively photogenic elements," attaining the form of visual music.

Each of these historically and artistically significant short films, seldom screened anywhere, provides an excellent insight into the multifarious creative activity of a most important era in twentieth-century art, and, moreover, supplies the critical perspective needed in order to fully appreciate and understand the diverse aesthetic implications of the contemporary underground cinema.

— Charles Beamer

Movie Review

'America, America'

"America, America," at the Union this weekend is a superb Elia Kazan film. Without qualification, it is a good but flawed feature that demonstrates why Kazan remains a craftsman and not a true artist.

"America, America," lasting nearly two hours is not only long, but by making its points highly obvious and then continually repeating them it seems interminable. That "America, America" still succeeds as an arresting — some will say great — motion picture is a compliment to one of our most erratic directors.

Any filmmaker who under similar artistic conditions creates an "On The Waterfront" and a "Splendor In The Grass" can be called a wavering talent, but in "America, America," Kazan unveils his unsteady manner in a single film.

The film opens with a narration by the director telling us the setting in Anatolia in 1896 where the political situation is depressing. "The Turks had an army... the Greeks got along as best they could." It is the dream of many to emigrate to the United States, the land of hope — at that time — to many. We find one Greek, Stavros Topousoglou, admirably played by Stathis Giallelis, infected with a passionate obsession to reach America. He is the film equivalent of the narrator's uncle who was responsible for

bringing Kazan to the United States at the age of four.

America is his dream and even when he reaches it, he retains his blind love for it, for at the end it is obvious that he would rather be a virtual slave, working for two years without pay as a shoeshine boy in Manhattan, than a wealthy merchant prince in Constantinople.

His idyllic image of the United States is founded on picture postcards and photographs in the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies Home Journal (as if the LHJ was idyllic!) He refuses to be-

lieve those who tell him, "America — if you have no money it is just like here." When confronted with his "loss of morality" — among other things he commits fraud, adultery, and murder in his expansive attempt to reach the United States — he says in all honesty, "I believe in America I will be washed clean."

It should suffice to say that this conception of the United States has changed somewhat in the last seventy-five years. The best visual statement has been overlooked by practically everyone: as the American merchant shouts to Stavros "This is America!" a sailor knocks the hero unconscious.

—Michael R. Kane



Scene from "Who Needs Enemies" by Victor Power, being presented at The Studio Theatre.

— photo by Diane Hypes

'Who Needs Enemies?'

IOWA CITY — The members of a movie troupe and the residents of an Irish village have been cast in The University of Iowa Studio Theatre production of "Who Needs Enemies?" The play, written by U of I graduate student Victor Power, will be presented Apr. 8 to 10 and 14 to 17.

Tickets for the production will be available beginning Apr. 1 at the University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union. General-admission tickets are \$1.50 to the public and free to students, with the presentation of identification cards and current certificates of registration. Box Office hours are 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kenneth Cameron, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, will direct the play, which is set in an Irish village near the border of Northern

Ireland. A movie company comes to the village to shoot a film, and their presence leads to another kind of "shooting."

Power has had a half dozen Gaelic and English plays produced in Ireland, and last year his play, "The Escape" was produced by the U of I Studio Theatre. He twice won the All-Ireland Playwriting Award, in 1964 and 1966, and in 1969 won the Story College Award for "The Mud Nest," which was produced on television and published last year.

One of his Gaelic plays broke the record set by Brendan Behan's, "The Hostage" for the length of run in Ireland. At the U of I he has received both the Norman Felton and the Samuel Shubert fellowships for playwriting.

Cultural Events

- Apr. 9-May 2 Byron Burford's Circus is here. U of I Museum of Art.
- Apr. 10 Recital. KAREN FISCHMAN, piano. Kenneth Amada, piano. 6:30 p.m. Music Bldg. North Hall FREE
- Apr. 10 Recital. DAN ANDERSON, trombone, Joan Purswell, piano. 8 p.m. Unitarian Church.
- Apr. 11 Recital. DAVID SNOW. French Horn. 8 p.m. Music Bldg. North Hall. FREE
- Apr. 11 80 Female Form Drawings. Diversity A. Keynote. Drawing exhibition by S. Carl Fracassini, Assoc. Prof. of Art. U of I. 7-9 p.m. Mon. to Thurs. 2-5 p.m. Sun. Art Guild of Burlington, 6th & Spring St. Burlington, Iowa.
- Apr. 12 Recital ELLEN HINZ, organ. 8 p.m. Gloria Dei Church. FREE
- Apr. 12 Deadline Academy of American Poets Contest. Entries to be delivered to Room 436 EPB. Rules can be picked up there as well. PRIZES.
- Apr. 8-10 "Who Needs Enemies" written by U of I grad. student Victor Power. Tickets available at Box Office. Showtime 8 p.m. Studio Theatre. \$1.50 gen. admission. Students with I.D. FREE.
- Apr. 15, 17, 18, Cornell College 1971 Music Festival. Mount Vernon, Iowa.
- Apr. 16 Recital. CURTIS WRIGHT. 6:30 p.m. Music Bldg. North Hall. FREE.
- Apr. 17 Recital BEVERLY MALLETT, clarinet. 3 p.m. Music Bldg. North Hall. FREE
- Apr. 18 Recital. IRMA SIMPSON, piano, assisted by Beverly Bakum, piano 4:30 p.m. Music Bldg. North Hall FREE
- Apr. 18 Recital JUDITH CARMAN, soprano, Rita Resch, piano. Music Bldg. North Hall. FREE.
- Apr. 18 Recital BEVERLY BAKKUM piano 4:30 p.m. Music Bldg. North Hall. FREE
- Apr. 14-15 Spring Concert. University Symphony Orchestra. JAMES DIXON, Conductor. Requiem-Mass. DANIEL MOE Conducting. 8 p.m. Union.
- Continuing thru May 9 "Contemporary American Drawings IV: Norfolk Biennial." Exhibition selected by John Canaday, Coe College, Cedar Rapids FREE
- July 2, 3, 4, 5 Newport Jazz Festival. Information write: Newport Jazz Festival P. O. Box 329 Newport, R.I. 02840
- Summer Stratford Festival in Canada. Information write Box 520 Stratford, Ontario



The Great Byron Burford Band Plays On
— photo by Diane Hypes



Crowd Mills At The Museum
— photo by Diane Hypes



In the big tent.
— photo by Diane Hypes