

Cooler

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Chance of showers and thundershowers east Iowa. Highs in the 50s northwest to the 60s southeast. Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Rally Draws Support for 'Daycare 17'



Campus Security police officers escort one daycare advocate, Theresa Carberry, A4, from the university's Modern Language House Sunday after her arrest and the arrest of 16 others who attempted to establish daycare at the 115 N. Clinton St. location. — Photo by Calvin Hall

Escort

By LEONA DURHAM
Daily Iowan Reporter

About 500 persons rallied on the University of Iowa's Pentacrest in support of 17 persons arrested Sunday after they attempted to establish a daycare center in a university-owned house.

Several of those who were arrested addressed the crowd on the issue of daycare and the need for parent-controlled daycare in Iowa City. Many of those who spoke, women and men, had children in their arms.

Dum-Dum Daycare Center, located until Sunday in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was set up on the Pentacrest for the day. People who spoke to the crowd said they were there because they had no healthy place to take their children.

Funds were solicited by children for bail for those who remained in jail Monday afternoon, as well as for the others who had managed to raise the \$100 apiece bail.

A fund-raising dance, held Monday night in the basement of River City Free Trade Zone, was announced at the rally.

All of the 17 were free by late Monday afternoon.

The 17, who were part of a group of about 40 adults and a horde of laughing children, were occupying a university-owned building located at 115 N. Clinton at the time of their arrest on disorderly conduct charges Sunday afternoon.

According to spokespersons for the group the building called the Modern Language House, is used occasionally for meetings of foreign language students and was chosen because of its central location and lack of utilization.

The group, many of whom are members of Dum-Dum Daycare Center, Iowa City's first parent-controlled center, said it was necessary to vacate the space they were using in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran Church because of imminent flooding.

At a press conference Monday morning Philip Hubbard, university vice-provost, said he felt the takeover and subsequent arrests will "accelerate" the university's search for suitable daycare locations.

The house, which had been entered through an unlocked window, was occupied for about five hours before the arrests.

Work on the project proceeded smoothly — the children had been taken off to play after the meal — until the arrival of Hubbard, Lt. Kenneth Saylor and Capt. Oscar Graham both of Campus Security, and Dr. John McCrone, agency liaison director.

"I just came up to tell you that you can't move in now — you'll have to leave," Hubbard told the group. The phrase, "you'll have to leave now" took on, before the last person had been hauled off to the Johnson County Jail, the characteristics of an Easter Sunday litany, the group each time responding, "no."

As the group continued to work around Hubbard, he told the group, "You're doing a lot of work that's going to have to be undone."

"This is unauthorized," he added. "I hate to see you doing all this work unnecessarily."

"GO THROUGH CHANNELS"
Trying to get the group's attention, Graham told the workers, "You've got to go through channels." Some stopped to laugh, others kept working.

Hubbard said that liberal arts Dean (Dewey) Stuit had informed the group that he was discussing the question of using the Language House for a daycare center with persons in the language department.

"So," he said, "the action is premature."

Stopping to engage in debate on this point, members of the daycare group told Hubbard that the basement at St. Paul's "already has flooded, there's mildew," and challenged Hubbard's assertion that their action was premature.

Hubbard told the group that a report from the language department had been requested detailing the extent to which the house was used. Cutler volunteered that he thought the house is used about 20 hours a week, but emphasized that his estimate was a rough one.

"This report," Hubbard told the group, "was requested because of your request" and he said that the report

would have been ready by Wednesday. "You might have gotten it (the house) if you'd just waited a little bit," he told those gathered at the house.

The daycare group decided, at that point, that it should meet to discuss Hubbard's demand that they leave the building. The group of university officials and members of the press moved to the porch.

Engaging Hubbard in Easter Sunday chit-chat, a reporter asked him what he thought of those people who, in the last 1950's, early 1960's, blatantly disregarded the law by participating in lunch counter sit-ins during the Southern civil rights movement.

"I thought it was an excellent way of dramatizing the unfairness of the laws," Hubbard said. "They were following a long-established tradition," and he mentioned Thoreau and others who had engaged in civil disobedience and suggested that perhaps even Christ had died protesting unjust laws.

But the difference, he said, only a hour or so before the 17 were arrested, is that "I don't believe those people are willing to be arrested for what they believe in."

Hubbard's conversational interlude was interrupted when the group announced that they were prepared to give a statement.

"We've decided our situation is really desperate," one spokesperson said, adding that St. Paul's would soon be flooded and that they felt they could not leave.

Minutes later it became clear that some sort of strategy had been mapped out when Hubbard returned with John Larson, assistant to University Pres. Willard Boyd and Howard Sokol, assistant to the provost.

Sokol immediately began demanding from each and every person present their name while Saylor busied himself snapping pictures of all the persons in the house. Sokol informed all those present, including the press, that they were in violation of the Regents' rules of personal conduct.

Debating with the group, Sokol made it clear that it was money that was troubling him. "This is fun and games," he said, "but when it comes to appropriations, that's a different question."

THE ARRESTS

Obtaining entry through the same window the group had originally used, Graham and a number of campus security and city police informed members again that they were in violation of the regents' rules and gave them two minutes to vacate the premises.

After a brief debate, Graham said, "Gentlemen, about 45 seconds have elapsed." Shouting that the statement was sexist — nearly half the persons in the room were women — the group began singing "Power to the People."

At 3:40 p.m. Graham ordered the officers waiting outside to begin arresting people.

The group went peacefully, many parents handing their children off to friendly bystanders as they were led to waiting police cars. As the group filed out, shouts of "power to daycare" could be heard from those being arrested.

The arrests were made with little difficulty. One daycare volunteer, Theresa Carberry, went limp as the police approached and five officers carried her to the waiting police car.

In a statement issued from their cell, the eight women who were arrested said, "It is necessary to get public attention for a critical issue that is being dismissed or ignored by the public. The fat cat university is sitting up there with its beautiful unused buildings. And we're here in jail and our kids have no place to go."

Arrested were: Daily Iowan Editorial Page Editor Cheryl Miller, A4; Theresa Carberry, A4; Julie Muhl, A3; Janice Wilkerson; Ginna Hoff; Thomas Moore, A2; Donald Smith, G; Francis Snyder, G; Dan Cheeseman; Kenneth Swain; Jerry Sies; Roland Schembri; Phyllis Berry, A4E; Donna Davis; Marshall Buddin, A3; Monica Moore and Craig Muhl, A4.



Julie Muhl, A3, one of 17 arrested Sunday on disorderly conduct charges in a daycare incident tends to son Eli during a rally Monday for her comrades still in jail for lack of bail. About 500 people were on the Pentacrest to participate. — Photo by Susie Sargent

Childcare

New Core Course Offered In Natural Science Area

A third non-laboratory course will be offered for core credit in the natural science area, the Educational Policies Committee of the College of Liberal Arts ruled Monday.

At present, a total of six hours of non-laboratory chemistry are available to the student with the natural science requirement yet to fulfill. Eight hours in this area are required for graduation from the college, however.

In order to meet the eight-hour requirement, a student must take at least one course involving experience in laboratory procedures.

Committee debate dealt with the question of whether to introduce the course, "Chemistry and Physics of the Environment," and thereby not force students to take at least one laboratory course.

The chairman of the committee, liberal arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit, pointed out that many transfer students fulfill the science requirement at another school without a laboratory course.

The committee tabled a proposal that could offer yet another alternative to the science laboratory should it be accepted in some form.

The proposal asks that credit for the course "Fundamentals of Mathematics"

be accepted toward fulfillment of the natural science core requirement.

The committee could not agree whether to allow a student to complete the entire requirement with a mathematics sequence or whether to still require four hours of natural science.

The committee also postponed a decision on the fate of a course proposed for the historical-cultural core area. The program outlined would replace the present western civilization sequence offered by the history department.

Discussion sections would examine in depth the historical foundations of a present human conflict such as life in cities or revolution, the proposal said.

The subject pursued might be a collective determination of the students and instructor or a product of the instructor alone, James A. Kittelson, assistant professor of history, indicated to the committee.

"To gain a full understanding of past and present problems facing western man, a student's perspective must now include origins of cultures other than those of just the western world," said Kittelson.

He pointed out that the western civilization course presents only a rapid survey of western culture.

ICLU Chapter Warns Board Of Implications of Roe Firing

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) has urged the Iowa City School Board to "give serious thought to the civil liberties implications" of the board's recent firing of sex education teacher Michael Roe.

In a letter to the board and to Iowa City Superintendent of Schools James Ruesswig, chapter president Hanna Weston declared that the civil liberties questions "include the right of teachers to reasonable freedom in the classroom, the right of students to know, the possible inhibiting of other teachers in exploring controversial issues with students and possible due process violations."

Weston said Monday that the ICLU board had decided against providing a lawyer for Roe. While his case clearly raises civil liberties issues, they are not clear cut enough to merit ICLU backing, she said, since the firing "may involve other questions" such as contractual

considerations.

Roe's contract was terminated in a three-minute school board meeting April 7. Roe, one of several defendants in a lawsuit filed against the Iowa City sex education program, had most recently been criticized for inviting representatives of the Gay Liberation Front to his junior high school class.

Harrisburg 'Conspirator' to Speak

Dr. Eghal Ahmad, one of six persons under indictment by the Department of Justice for allegedly conspiring to bomb buildings in Washington, D. C., and to kidnap Henry Kissinger, advisor to President Richard Nixon, will speak at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

Ahmad, a research fellow at the Adlai Stevenson Institute in Chicago, and a specialist on revolutions in underdeveloped countries, will speak on the significance of the "Harrisburg Conspiracy" and the approaching trial.

Phillip Berrigan, a Roman Catholic priest, and four others, will be tried with Ahmad, who has described the charges as "ridiculous" and asked Americans not to be "intimidated." "Instead we must continue to analyze the nature of the war and bring the truth before the public," he said.

In a joint statement issued February 8,

the indicated men and women denied that they were conspirators. "We are a diverse group, united by a common goal: our opposition to the massive violence of our government in its war against Southeast Asia. It is because of this opposition that we have been branded a conspiracy."

Ahmad is being brought to Iowa City by the Association of Campus Ministers, in cooperation with the University of Iowa Union Board.

The Rev. James Narveson, a campus minister for Christus House Lutheran Student Center, said for the sponsors that it is essential for as many persons as possible to hear Ahmad. "The whole problem of the role of the religious community in the affairs of the State is raised in a most serious way by this indictment."

Court Asked to Force Sheriff to Open Records

A refusal by Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider to release allegedly public records resulted in the filing of a petition Monday morning by two University of Iowa law students asking for a court order to force Schneider to release the documents.

Daniel Cutler, L2, and Michael Pill, L3, asked in their petition filed in Johnson County District Court that Schneider be forced to show them the "sheriff's calendar" from 1968 to the present.

Cutler and Pill said they were asked to file the petition by Patrick Burden, G, who has been investigating the costs of groceries for the county jail.

Burden began researching the claims and budgeting for jail groceries about three and a half weeks ago.

Iowa law requires the sheriff to keep a "calendar" a record of each prisoner, his name, address, the day and hour of commitment and discharge, and the cause and length of commitment.

Burden said he needed to see the jail records to determine how many meals were actually served in the jail.

Schneider's records indicate that \$11,-

865 was spent for jail groceries in 1970 for 20,643 meals, or 6881 man days in the year, Burden claimed.

"It's possible Schneider was figuring a man-day as a whole day even if the prisoner were there only from 10 p.m. to midnight," he said "Thus he wouldn't actually receive three full meals."

Burden visited the Johnson County Jail on March 22 to see the sheriff's calendar, but was told by a deputy he could not see it because it contained the names of juveniles, which are confidential.

When he tried to see the calendar again two days later, Burden alleges he was once more refused permission to see the calendar.

Pill believes the calendar is clearly public information which Schneider cannot refuse to deny them access to.

Cutler and Pill said they attempted to see the sheriff's calendar, but Schneider became belligerent and told them, "I know what you guys are up to. You're not getting any records out of this office without a court order."

Schneider refused comment.



'Daycare Liberates' declares a sign hoisted by a group of co-operative daycare advocates on the Pentacrest Monday. This demonstration was part of a rally held to raise bail money for 17 people arrested Sunday in an attempt to set up childcare in a university building. — Photo by Susie Sargent

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Daycare decisions

When members of the Hawkeye Daycare Steering Committee first met with university managers to confront them with the need for childcare in this community and the responsibility of this institution to provide facilities for parent-controlled co-op daycare, the committee suggested a pilot center within a month and were told by managers Hubbard and Engle that that was indeed a worthy goal.

That was nearly eight months ago. Since that time university management has done its best to co-opt and corrupt efforts of university parents — through its faculty daycare committee front, through its consistent put-offs, through its attempt to create a "child-care" facility for research and profit at Hawkeye Court, its red tape, endless referrals and incessant bullshit.

In the face of all this, university parents — especially women — in increasing numbers have kept up their struggle to provide their children a better environment in groups dedicated to dealing with the maladies of racism and sexual stereotyping and to free themselves from the oppression of the nuclear family by:

- Pointing out that the university management's version of daycare — the multi-thousand-dollar research center in Hawkeye Court that parents may place their children-turned-guinea pigs into for a mere \$50 a month and eight hours of babysitting time apiece each week — in no way approximates the kind of childcare conditions needed by parents, i.e., tuitionless parent-controlled and operated centers free from the meddling hands of would-be suburban social workers;

- Keeping pressure on the university faculty front group to simply use their professional knowledge as a support, to stop trying to control children that are not their own, to pitch in with support for facilities and minimal funding from their manager bosses; and

- Taking over a faculty house on Melrose Avenue from the university for one of the five co-op childcare groups in town.

Meanwhile the founding co-op center in the city, the Dum-Dum Daycare Center, has been hassling with a facility that is not acceptable as a permanent childcare center — St. Paul's Chapel. St. Paul's basement, though given and used in a comradely way, is plagued by its spring flooding, lack of space and lack of light and fresh air. And university managers have not responded even yet to the Dum-Dum co-op's plea for an alternative facility.



Against this background about 45 parents and children and volunteers from the Dum-Dum co-op moved into the Modern Language House — a facility used 20 hours a week at very most — on North Clinton Street Easter Sunday morning.

Seventeen were arrested; some half-dozen remained in jail at last through Monday.

Each year without and in spite of the wishes of those people and classes of people who make up the university, this institution doles out tens if not hundreds of thousands of dollars for training centers for those who would do the bidding of fascist regimes at home and abroad, and for housing and facilities for those who would research better and better ways of making instruments of death.

Yes, the present decision-makers of this "liberal" institutional prefer to harbor killers than to spend a few thousand dollars for the care of children.

In the face of that reality it is little wonder that the managers took only seconds to decide to have the police imprison those who would concern themselves with life instead of death.

And it's little wonder that people have decided that it is time to ignore those who are not fit to control this community... but still do. — Lowell May

From the New U: New left perspective

In the March 21 issue of "The New Republic" (which has been a liberal weekly magazine of politics and the arts for over one century) Charles Krause, writing on "What's Left of the New Left," names NUC as the sole important survivor. The answer is silly. NUC is merely a growing and publicly conspicuous group of radicals. It is probably true that the left appears less visible for the moment, but in numbers it is larger than ever. Of course, something has happened to the American new left. It has begun to develop a revolutionary theory and practice.

It really makes little difference whether you date the new left from the San Francisco student protests against the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1960 or the 1961-62 Student Peace Union. It makes little difference, that is, if you realize that the new left is only about 10 years old. As a political movement it is very young.

The charter for the new left was the Port Huron Statement of June 1962. It declared that "not even the liberal and socialist preachings of the past seem adequate to the forms of the present," and it pledged Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to work for the creation of a new left. The political commitments of SDS can be seen in this typical passage: "We would replace power rooted in possession, privilege or circumstances by power and uniqueness rooted in love, reflectiveness, reason and creativity. As a social system we seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation, governed by two central claims: that the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of... life; that society be organized to encourage independence... and provide the media for... common participation."

The old SDS is dead. It died for many reasons, but I like to think it died mainly because it failed (as an organization) to develop a revolutionary culture.

The revolutionary culture of the new left is neither a repeat of the sad mistake of the "flower children" nor the reiteration of the cop-out of the "freak." It is an affirmation of the cultural revolution that views politics as how one lives, and that commits people to live in a manner consistent with their view of post-revolutionary society. The new revolutionary culture does not confuse personal liberation with political liberation. Rather the two are seen as both necessary.

Two fears have become manifest in the white radical movement. The first is a matter of nerve. Personal liberation is daring. Easier for the student disengaged from the traditional structures of adult society, it is more difficult for the radical who must labor to survive in unyielding and unfriendly institutions. As a result, the Movement is struggling for the collectivization of its political work-place and the communalization of its living arrangements.

The second concern is one that has begun to trouble the older movement worker. Todd Gitlin, an early SDS president writing in 1960, expresses that fear:

"Whether the left can survive is finally a question of whether it can inject its dreams so deeply into the life-stream of the society that millions of people across class and race lines will fight to vindicate the revolutionary promise. Right now it is a question of whether the living consciousness that a new world is possible — free of material misery, hierarchy, useless work — can encounter the more traditional needs of the rest of the American people and the rest of the world, without abandoning its integrity. For underneath the new pre-packaged, clenched-teeth optimism complete with symbols, language... and unquestioning allegiances is a fundamental despair about this country, whether it can make or even deserves its own revolution."

Howard J. Ehrlich
 for the New University Conference

Letters, we get letters...

More on the Mill

To the Editor:

Talk about bush league letters. Wow! 183 lbs. of striated woman holed up in a gym in Iowa City flexing her irate muscles (and that's not promo?). Just the pitch every ex-White Sox catcher is looking for, or at least what Doris Patterson seems to think they're looking for. No doubt I should give up my activities at the Mill (pouring pitchers of beer, checking ID's) and walk over to the gym for a change of pace. No telling what might happen — we could have a ball — and since I've long advocated women for professional sports, perhaps we could line up a few tryouts. I'm sure there are any number of women who could throw for professional teams, provided they are willing to lay it on the line, hustle, make the sacrifice and have the proper equipment; an assortment of curves would help (Stu Miller had eleven), a screwball is necessary (see Barney Schultz), a good move with a man on is essential (Preacher Roe was the best) and an ability to keep men from scoring is a requisite (maybe Bob Gibson). Of course there is always some danger, hot liners through the pitcher's box (remember Herb Score) and foul balls, but that's part of the game and women could learn to handle these as easily as men.

No. D. Patterson caught Bill Allen's article on the fly and made a mental error which drew her best shot off base. The article "The Beautiful Mill Inn" was a put on (intentional pass — get it?) and D. Patterson, unless she was just horsing around trying to hide the truth (in baseball jargon) went down swinging (from the ass, no doubt). Don't get me wrong. I'm against free enterprise, whoever they are. And dumb letters.

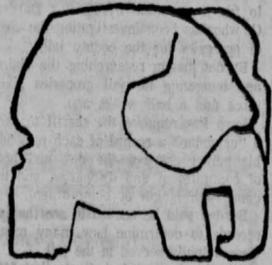
On the other hand, if you want to run across writers, poets and artists — some of the best in the country, and want to hear a fiddler, as good as any you'll find, come to The Beautiful Mill Inn, get a thirty cent beer and enjoy yourself.

Wayne Lanter
 ex-White Sox catcher
 ex-Workshop student
 ex-bartender
 hard hat

Nutrition or not?

To the Editor:
 To Ms. Ann Crowley, R.D.:

Your letter to the editor responding to my article really infuriates me. You imply that the normal diet is well-balanced and that it is relatively simple to eat a well-balanced diet. If you have to eat in the dormitory or at the Union or at any of our Burger Chefs and Big Henry's, you are far from getting a well balanced diet. If you do prepare your own food, four fifths of the food sold in the grocery stores is junk food simply there because it has market value created by super-speed advertisements and long storage life because it is either loaded with so many preservatives or already dead, such as white flour, white sugar, potato chips, candy, pastry and cookie products, most canned vegetables, and canned anything and all the breakfast cereals that kids are taught to love on joyous television commercials. Eating any of this garbage is going to off-balance our supposedly "normal well-balanced diet." If you try to restrict yourself to the least tampered with natural foods, you still can't get



Advice and dissent: the new party

The New Party has filed the following news release with the Associated Press for release in 1978.

ALLIES CHASE COMMUNISTS ACROSS SOUTHERN FRANCE

"PARIS, Feb. 12, 1978 — South Vietnamese troops with American logistic and air support today moved to within 14 miles of the Paris suburbs in their continuing effort to cut off the flow of supplies along the elusive Ho Chi Minh trail.

"White House sources denied the move marked a widening of the war effort, while a spokesman for the Pentagon confidently announced that the defensive exercise would produce a military victory and a just peace 'within six months.'

"When President Agnew was elected to the presidency in 1976, on a peace platform, he promised voters that if elected he would use his 'secret plan' to end the war. Since the inauguration, American forces have supported South Vietnamese incursions into Cambodia, Laos, North Vietnam, Thailand, India, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland and now France. Even more alarming, reliable reports indicate that U.S. reconnaissance

fruits or vegetables that haven't been grown with chemical fertilizer and pesticides so that a normal vitamin and mineral content is already depleted, and you can't get meat without artificial coloring and preservatives in the normal supermarket.

The information in my article was intended only to make people more aware of their diet and see how important vitamins and other invisible nutrients are and so maybe stop creating a market for junk foods. It's a long process and I'm only trying to share the benefits that I have received from becoming aware of food health learned from such people as Adelle Davis.

I strongly agree with Cheryl Miller's reply to you — if you think the normal diet is well-balanced, why are there so many colds, so much mental depression, so much premature aging, so much obesity, so much tooth decay? If you have the answers, why aren't you spreading the word? We're in great need of it.

Barbara Sundance

To the Editor:

To Cheryl Miller:

Your "Editor's note" following Ann Crowley's letter insults me. There are approximately 23 courses listed in The University of Iowa Bulletin that relate to nutrition. Information about nutrition is hardly a "... well-kept secret." Ann Crowley did not state that anyone would die because of an overdose of vitamins. She merely stated that an overdose of vitamins could be toxic.

If you were really concerned about your readers' health, you would use reliable sources for your articles. I'm sure any librarian will be happy to help you find what you need in case you cannot use the card catalogue.

Charles M. Strack, E1
 C-330 Hillcrest



Only partly

To the Editor:

After reading the front-page story in Saturday's Daily Iowan, I felt that there were several important points left out that should have been included.

I'm not saying that the information in Saturday's story on the panel discussion was inaccurate. I am saying that enough relevant material was left out to give the reader the wrong impression on the issues debated.

Tom Walsh, editor-select for next year's DI, came under fire for not hiring any women for next year's paper. Walsh received over 60 applications for nine jobs. Only eight women applied for a job, of these none had the necessary qualifications that Tom was looking for.

The Daily Iowan quoted Burlington Hawkeye editor John McCormally as saying that the advertising situation was "deplorable." The article failed to mention that McCormally also disagreed with the policy of making an internal dispute within the paper public by giving it editorial page publicity.

The most amusing comment of the afternoon centered on remarks by Bill Albrecht that he had expected to receive many complaints on a women's liberation article which contained many four-letter words. Albrecht said that after taking a poll he found out that no one had read much of the article because it was so long.

The Saturday article also failed to mention Walsh's charge to Leona that the Daily Iowan had attempted to smear

Ted Politis with a front page story concerning his role as an alleged "slum lord." Walsh objected because the information ran in an article the week before and seemed more than coincidental since members of the staff had endorsed The Collective.

I found it incredible that with so much panel time devoted to discussing the women's liberation information that the DI staff had been printing, the article refused to mention that every panel member except Leona Durham said that there had been too much women's liberation information in this year's paper.

It seemed to me that Saturday's story was typical of the news coverage that we have been getting from the Daily Iowan this year. This is a typical case where the DI didn't tell it like it was, only partly.

Keith Gillett
 C3 Holiday Garden Apts

Walsh, again

To the Editor:

After reading Tom Walsh's statement (DI, April 10) that, from his standpoint, none of the women who had applied for staff positions on the Daily Iowan were qualified, I too say, "Bullshit!"

I applied for the position of art director, having the following qualifications:

- A major in graphic design with five years of study.
- Experience as a production assistant at an advertising agency.
- Experience as a designer for the University of Cincinnati.
- A good portfolio with printed samples of my work.
- Professional references from such people as the head of publications and the director of public relations at the U. of Cincinnati and the creative director of the largest ad agency in that city... IF Walsh had taken the time or made the effort to check them out.

And what QUALIFIED MALE was I passed over in favor of? One who is a freshman and had no newspaper experience. His main, and I might add most curious, qualification seems to be that both he and Walsh come from the same hometown.

I am amazed at the lack of fairness and objectivity displayed by Walsh in a profession which is supposed to exemplify these very qualities.

Ms. Cynthia Hudzik, A9

Freedom of speech

To the Editor:

The New York Times reports that law professor Archibald Cox faced a screaming, chanting audience at Sanders Theater, Harvard University, Friday evening, March 26, and tried to make these words heard: "If this meeting is disrupted, then liberty will have died a little... Freedom of speech is indivisible. You cannot deny it to one man and save it for others... The price of liberty to speak the truth as each of us sees it is permitting others the same freedom."

In the audience of 1,000 there were 300 to 500 people chanting and clapping to prevent anyone from being heard. The pro-war teach-in was sponsored by conservative groups with speakers from South Vietnam, Thailand and the White House staff. Free speech died, the meeting was called off.

The Vietnam war is illegal and immoral but free speech at our universities should not be an additional victim of this war. Each student and faculty member has a stake in the maintenance of free speech on the university campus. It would be a good thing if some time were taken in every classroom, faculty meeting and student organization to discuss the principle of free speech and its maintenance in our society.

Frederick Wezeman
 Director, School of Library Science

'Some Thoughts'

To the Editor:

God is wretched at the pardoners of greed.

He pukes at 'justified' discrimination; He floats mutilated in the puffy womb of war. He SEES us

worship in chaos accuse our neighbor with relish and eat His Body in disbelief — or less,

in thoughts of our bed our profit our self righteousness. We Are

the KLEEN-corridor MAN, a stainless steel scalpel carving out our economic vaticans

Our morality is borne to the crematorium with six million Jews with Hiroshima with 800,000 Vietnamese. We are the ghetto we're discriminating against.

If we Christians did not celebrate the Resurrection maybe it's because we're dead.

John Papp, A4
 1218 Quadrangle

Regional jails

To the Editor:

On regional jails: The problem began when we got 97 counties, way back when. You see we have 99 counties you must see 99 sheriffs and then of course 99 jails. Who ever heard of a sheriff without a jail.

Wait a minute it doesn't end there You must remember the police chiefs who ever heard of one of those without a jail. Don't let Detroit know that their 350 County Inch jobs can't get from a county jail in Johnson County to Scott County, because of some county lines. You do remember those mental blocks from re-districting don't you!

Come on Legislators, think about all Iowans, take the big step: cross the county lines, a giant step if you will, for mankind. (In Iowa) Help drag Iowa kicking and screaming into the next century.

Tom Fountain
 404 Oakland Ave

Mistaken identity

To the Editor:

Having been out of town for the entire 10 days of vacation, I was rather surprised to find out from friends that "my" opinion of the Calley verdict had been quoted in the DI. This made no sense at all, until I happened to mention the oddity to the friend with whom I live — who then said, "Oh, that must be me they're quoting, because a DI reporter called while you were gone and asked me several questions about my opinions." The reporter did not ask for me by name, but apparently assumed that any voice at Beth Baum's number must be Beth Baum. I would suggest that your reporters make a somewhat greater effort to determine whom they are talking to.

—Beth Baum, G



ways to enjoy it. Liberals are really people who are on their way to becoming conservatives, but haven't got there, yet. They can accept anything, once it becomes familiar. Laos? Too familiar. That was just Cambodia again. Plan to invade North Vietnam? Start the rumors now, and in six months everyone will accept it. You may even be feeling better about the 1978 French incursion, having read about it.

What if the political repression issue had opened three years ago with an admission that the military was collecting dossiers on the political leanings of 25 million citizens? What if? Well, your Great Aunt Potti would have gone after Daddy Warbucks, and put her green thumb in his eye! That's what would have happened in 1967, but in 1971 the newspapers could hardly find room to print the news.

Adaptability is only one edge of a double-edged sword. Humans, who know perfectly well that American democracy includes them out, keep acting like influential insiders. We act as though America is the never-never-democracy we learned about as children. We act as though all we must do is have one more record breaking rally to demon-

strate the will of the people (or the power of the people).

The peaceful demonstration assumes a functional democracy. The violent demonstration assumes a base of power. All demonstrations are cathartic. They help us adapt. We purge our anger as well as our guilt. We say we have acted.

So, now, we face another round of peace demonstrations. Organizing for the spring offensive is well underway. Please, take this advice from the New Party.

Be there! How can you expect people to be interested in the reasons for campus unrest if there hasn't been any? But make your plans now. Practice not adapting. The Iowa Legislature still wants to investigate your adaptability. Practice not adapting to that. Get angry at what happened to Alger Hiss in 1950. Get angry for Paul Robeson and gentle Ben Spock. Get angry for the Chicago Seven plus Bobby Seale. By spring you can even be acting rationally, motivated by constant irritation, and goaded to the daily effort needed to seize, not influence, power.

— David Vogel
 For the New Party

Ceylon Loyalists Hit 'Che' Rebels

COLOMBO (AP) — Government forces — heavily outnumbered on the ground — have stepped up their air war against the Che Guevarist rebels who are still reported in control of Ceylon's outlying jungle and plantation regions.

There was increased air activity over Colombo Monday and the government announced aerial attacks on the terrorists in Kosgama and Waga, rubber plantation districts near the city.

Occasional air raids by twin-propeller craft with a machine gunner leaning out of the side to enforce curfews in the ancient Singhalese capital of Polonnaruwa were reported by travelers returning to Colombo.

Two large Soviet-built aircraft were sighted on the tarmac at Bandaranaik International Airport, believed to have been brought from India to help the hard pressed government.

An Air Ceylon Trident jet has been shuttling British ammunition from bases in Singapore for the past five days.

Informed sources in London said Britain is supplying restricted quantities of small arms and ammunition to the army, which is largely British-equipped.

Both the United States and Britain are reported considering a request from Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike for helicopters. The United States already has agreed to supply spare parts for the four American helicopters in the Ceylon air force.

The American flag vessel R. V. Melville from the Scripps Institution at San Diego, Calif., remained at anchor in Colombo harbor for what its crew and scientific staff said was a possible evacuation of Americans at the embassy's request.

The government reported several clashes with the insurgents Monday, claiming 20 terrorists were killed in a battle at Balle, in the north-central region of the country.



Confrontation

Members of Campus Security confront daycare advocates attempting to convert a university house into a daycare facility Sunday shortly before officials ordered the arrest of 17 of the parents and volunteers. Lookers-on include Detective Kenneth Saylor and Assistant to the Provost Howard Sokol at right and an unidentified child on steps. See story on page 1. — Photo by Calvin Hall

Egypt Rejects Dayan's Bid For Permanent Cease-Fire

By The Associated Press

Egyptian officials turned down Monday a suggestion by Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to withdraw Israel's troops from the Suez Canal under a permanent cease-fire and to agree that no Soviet or Egyptian troops will cross the canal.

The Egyptians insisted their forces must occupy positions on the Israeli-held side of the canal.

"Egypt will accept nothing less," officials in Cairo said. "We have nothing new to add. Our position has been clarified by President Anwar Sadat's restatement of April 3."

Sadat, in his restatement, demanded the partial withdrawal of Israel's forces from the Sinai Peninsula as the first step toward relinquishing all Egyptian territory occupied since 1967. Sadat said he would then reopen the canal.

Dayan said any partial pull-back "must lead to the comprehensive settlement for which we are willing."

Authoritative sources in Cairo described Dayan's suggestion as a "partial settlement which Egypt has always rejected. Egypt cannot accept anything less than total settlement," he said.

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CAMPUS NOTES

ANTI-WAR VETS

Veterans Against the War will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ohio State Room. Plans for the march on Washington will be discussed.

BOYD TALK

Pres. Willard Boyd will speak at "The University of the 70's" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Physics Research Center Auditorium.

LATIN TESTS

The Latin Achievement Tests for undergraduates (12 hour requirement and 8 hour requirement) will be given at 9 a.m. on May 1 in Room 113 of Shaefer Hall. Anyone wishing to take one of these examinations must sign up in the Classics Office by April 23.

COLLOQUIUM

The department of physics and astronomy will hold a departmental colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Physics Research Center. Dr. Sam Legvold of the Iowa State University physics department will speak on "Metals, Phonons and Magnons."

KINDERGARTEN

Kindergarten roundup will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Helen Lemme school. Those children who are five years old on or before Sept. 15, 1971, are invited to attend along with their mothers and should bring their birth certificates. Those who have not received invitations should contact Ms. William Thorne.

MATH FILM

The film "Fixed Points" by Solomon Leffhertz will be shown at 3:30 today in Room 301, MacLean Hall. The film is sponsored by the division of mathematical sciences.

WATER SKI CLUB

The Water Ski Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. A meeting of all board members will be held at 6:30.

CHEERLEADING

A cheerleading clinic and tryouts for men and women will be held at the Field House main basketball court from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. April 19 through April 23. The learning clinic will be Monday through Friday and final judging will be Friday night.

STUDENT SENATE

The newly elected student senate will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

TICKETS ON SALE

On sale from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.:

- University Symphony and Oratorio Chorus Concert, April 14 and 15. Tickets: free.
- "Who Needs Enemies?" Studio Theater, April 14 to 17. Tickets: public, \$1.50; students, free with ID and current certificate of registration.
- "Arms and the Man." University Theater, April 15 to 17 and 20 to 24. Tickets: public, \$2; students, free with ID and current certificate of registration. All seats are reserved.
- Joe McGuiness lecture, April 20. Tickets: two free per ID and current certificate of registration or university staff card.
- Laura Nyro and If concert, April 24. Tickets: \$3; all tickets general admission.
- London Bach Society, April 26. Tickets: public reserved, \$3; student reserved, 50 cents with ID and current certificate of registration; students general free with ID and current certificate of registration.

On sale after 6:30 p.m.:

- Movie, "Aphaville." 7 p.m. showing. Tickets: 80 cents.
- University Symphony and Oratorio Chorus concert, April 14 and 15. Tickets: free.

57 Cents a Day—Yum Yum Nixon 'Welfare': Starvation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) — Instead of juice, eggs, bacon and toast, try a slice of toast, a cup of instant coffee and a glass of water for breakfast. For lunch try a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and a glass of reconstituted milk and for dinner substitute a choice of macaroni, cheese and tea or collard greens, rice and kool-aid for meat, vegetables, salad and dessert.

You are allowed 57 cents per day per person for food, personal care and household goods. After preparing these money saving meals for a week, see how much you have left for soap, toothpaste, shaving cream, toilet paper, sanitary napkins, bus fare, blankets, coats, fresh milk, juice and then imagine doing this every week of every year.

The National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) asked 25 groups are being asked to sponsor these dinners and to charge each person who comes the price of an average restaurant dinner. Certain well-off people will be asked to hold dinners in their homes and to charge the prices they pay at the restaurants at which they and their friends usually eat.

At the end of the week, "Welfare Banquets" were held by local WROs. Church groups, civic organizations and peace

MIT Prof Discusses Nuclear Generators

The worst accidental radiation exposure for humans has come not from nuclear power reactors, but from the widespread use of X-ray shoe fitting machines a generation ago, according to an MIT professor of nuclear engineering currently doing research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

David Rose spoke to University of Iowa engineering students Monday on the relative safety of power generation methods and to what degree the different methods of producing energy are used and will be used in the future.

Although the number of nuclear power plants is growing, they currently account for only about two per cent of the electricity produced in the U.S., he said.

Only a quarter of the energy produced is electrical, and about 85 per cent of that is generated using fossil fuels, his figures indicate. The burning of fossil fuels accounts, directly or indirectly, for 96 per cent of the energy produced.

"People driving cars and such things" accounts for about one-fifth of all energy used, he said.

Rose sees learning to burn coal more effectively as the next vital step in expanding energy production.

"But I would prefer to leave coal and petroleum as reserve energy sources," he added.

Fellowship to UI Prof—

Edmund de Chasca, professor of Spanish literature, has been awarded a fellowship for the academic year 1971-1972 by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

De Chasca will use the fellowship to do comparative studies of the Cid Ballads.

The awards were made to 354 scholars, scientists and artists from among 2,363 applicants.

Other persons from Iowa winning fellowships from the foundation are Dr. David E. Metzler, professor of biochemistry, and Dr. Glen A. Russell, professor of chemistry, both of Iowa State University; and Dr. Malcolm L. Pell, assistant professor of religion at Coe College.

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Laura Nyro Concert Date Scheduled for April 24

Laura Nyro, Billboard Magazine's female vocalist of 1970, and If, England's answer to Blood Sweat and Tears and Chicago, will present a concert at the University of Iowa on April 24.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert at the Field House will be available beginning Saturday from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Union Box Office. All tickets will be general admission, priced at \$3, and all seating will be in the bleachers at the Field

House — there will be no seats on the floor. Beginning Monday through Friday, box office hours will be 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the concert.

The Committee for University Entertainment (CUE) is sponsoring the concert.

Combined Concert Set

More than 300 musicians of the Oratorio Chorus, University Choir and University Symphony Orchestra will present the annual spring concert Wednesday and Thursday.

The groups will present Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem Mass" at 8 p.m. both days in the Main Lounge of the Union.

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Objector
First Lt. Louis P. Pont displays the honorable discharge he received today at Ft. Meade, Maryland. Pont is the first West Point graduate to be discharged on grounds that he is a conscientious objector. — AP Wirephoto

—U.S. Firm Builds Tiger Cages— Con Son Colony Expands

By DON LUCE
Dispatch News Service
International

Saigon — Construction of three new blocks of isolation cells began in February on the penal island of Con Son by an American firm. Each of the three blocks will contain 96 cells. The new construction will allow Con Son officials to drastically increase the number of prisoners held under "tiger cage" conditions, one American who is familiar with the project claims.

The new "tiger cages" were built by the firm of Raymond, Morrison, Knudsen, Brown, Root and Jones (RMK-BRJ) under a \$400,000 contract. The funds will be provided by MAC-

CORDS (Military Assistance Command Civil Operations for Revolutionary Development Support), the American paramilitary economic air program here.

The isolation compound was a "Top Ten Project," one person familiar with RMK-BRJ priorities said. As such, it received a priority in the routing of supplies and assignment of personnel.

The Vietnamese authorities already had one cell block under construction. A January 7 memo describing the job to be done at Con Son states that the new construction is to be "similar to the isolation cell block currently under construction as a self-help project."

Prison labor was used in the construction. Skilled prison labor was paid 200 piasters (72 cents) per week and unskilled labor received 150 piasters (55

cents) a week. There was some concern that the prisoners would not be in good enough physical condition to do a "full day's work." Discussion is under way about the possibility of providing special extra rations for those who work on the project.

Con Son prison was in the news last July when two American congressmen found the "tiger cages" which had been kept secret for years by the Thieu government. The "tiger cages" visited by Congressman William Anderson (Dem-Tenn.) and Augustus Hawkins (Dem-Calif.) were built by prison labor in 1939 under the direction of the French.

Congressman Anderson wrote to President Nixon following that visit: "The Tiger Cage imprisonment of human beings and the savage mistreatment of these prisoners are outrageous contradictions

Nixon Announces Vietnam Vets Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contending the nation owes its Vietnam veterans an extra measure of help, President Nixon announced Monday a \$1-million program to attract disadvantaged veterans to expanded GI bill job and education benefits.

Nixon said the Office of Economic Opportunity program is aimed at direct contact with the 350,000 Vietnam-era unemployed veterans by cadres of former GI's from poor backgrounds who are now studying under the GI bill.

"We owe these men a debt of gratitude for their service — but we also owe them something more," the President said.

"The dismaying fact is that unemployment among Vietnam-era veterans still is significantly greater than it is among non-veterans in the same age bracket."

The programs-administered for the OEO by the National

League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors under a \$1,016,375 OEO grant is to start in low-income and blue-collar neighborhoods in 10 cities on a demonstration basis.

Details were spelled out by government officials and veterans involved in the program after an hour-long meeting with the President.

Former infantry Lt. Robert Penn, a black who already has been trying to attract disadvantaged veterans to GI bill benefits in his hometown of Buffalo, N. Y., said the primary beneficiaries of the GI bill have been men with high school educations.

"Somehow they're not reaching the less advantaged," Penn said.

"What we're going to try to reach is the high school dropout. Veterans can talk to veterans better."

The cadres of former GI's already taking advantage of GI bill benefits are to recruit disadvantaged veterans not only for on-the-job training and education under the GI bill but for other programs including rehabilitation for drug-addicted men.

The cadres, said OEO director Frank Carlucci, will conduct their out-reach work in the ghettos, slums and the barrios. Carlucci estimated that more than a million low-income Vietnam-era veterans are eligible for GI bill benefits but many are not taking advantage of them and often don't know about them.

James F. Oates Jr., head of a Jobs for Veterans Program created by the President last October, said 350,000 veter-

ans now are unemployed. Carlucci said the pilot project to recruit them for GI benefits is to be conducted in Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Indianapolis and five other areas to be announced later. He said the project is cosponsored by the National Urban Coalition.

UI Singers Tour Eight Communities

Although their official "swing into spring" will take place April 30, the Old Gold Singers are off to an early start this year. The University of Iowa choral group will have performed eight concerts in Iowa and Illinois as a preliminary to their annual "Swing into Spring" concert with the Percussion Ensemble on the university campus April 30.

The group will perform at the Denison Junior High School today at 8 p.m. in a concert sponsored by the Denison Rotary Club. The group will also appear today at 10 a.m. at the Audubon High School and at 2:30 p.m. at the Denison High School.

On April 14 the Singers will present two concerts at Schleswig, at 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m., in conjunction with a Swing Choir Contest scheduled for the high school there.

During the afternoon the Old Gold Singers will act as judges for the contest, with entries coming from area high schools. The four top singing groups will be selected to perform in an evening concert in which the Old Gold Singers will also perform.

On April 23 the Old Gold Singers will appear at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Dinner at 8 p.m., and on April 25 they have scheduled an appearance at 7:30 p.m. in Cambridge, Ill., for the Music Boosters there.

In addition to the April 30 concert in Iowa City, the Singers will appear on May 1 at the university Mother's Day Banquet at noon in the Union. On May 7 a concert is scheduled in Bellevue.

The group performs from a concert repertory of 15 numbers, including "Abergavenny," "Softly as I Leave You," "Guantanamera," "Blusette," "San Jose," and "Bye, Bye Blues."

The group wears informal clothing for afternoon appearances and alternates formal and informal costumes for evening appearances. Members of the group, all non-music majors, include more than 30 singers, a bass player, pianist and drummer. William Bigger, G directs the group, and Ker Stump, A3, is the business manager.

Referral Catalog Offered

A catalog of free referral services available to University of Iowa students and staff members can be obtained from University Counseling Services, according to George F. Matheson, senior counselor.

Broad categories of services listed include vocational, educational and personal.

Among the "general" agencies are the American Home Finding Association, which furnishes counseling service and child care for unwed mothers; the University Counseling Service, providing all three general kinds of counseling; and Crisis Center, directed by former student Howard Weinberg, which provides nightly telephone lines for help with personal problems.

Iowa Children's and Family Services provides professional social worker counseling to families and individuals under stress from marital, personal or child-rearing problems. It also offers foster home placement and aid to unwed mothers.

The various colleges within the university provide for academic advice.

Vocational questions can be directed to Career Counseling and Placement, which maintains student credentials, facilitates recruitment interviews and provides a library of occupational information.

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Project SPEED Provides Facts About Drug Usage

A University of Iowa student speakers bureau on drugs is gaining recognition as an aid in educating secondary school youth about drug use and abuse.

The Student Project for Education on the Effects of Drugs (SPEED) has given about 80 presentations in eastern Iowa schools.

Jim Holzaepfel, a research assistant in psychiatry, is student coordinator for the group. "What we do is answer questions and make sure they don't get misinformation. It's difficult to assess how the situation would be if we weren't giving our talks, but I think students find them interesting, relevant, and informative," he said.

The group began in December, 1969, when the expressed interest of many students in the medical and pharmacy schools prompted a meeting to see what could be done. It was decided that a student organization could be effective in educating young people to the known facts about drug usage. Funding was granted by the Iowa Regional Medical Program, and flyers were sent out to various Iowa schools to determine the need. Since then, the project has been growing steadily, and speakers are in increasing demand.

The advance flyer states that the aims of the program are: "to ward educating students concerning the known effect of drugs; toward correcting any misinformation the students may presently possess; and, insofar as communication without bias is possible, toward the dissemination of FACTUAL INFORMATION, not opinion."

Students who express interest in the program are invited to attend Monday night training sessions. Known facts on drugs and drug usage are reviewed, new facts brought to light, and future speaking demands are discussed. People who have previously used drugs are sometimes present to lend first hand information and experience to the students.

Every student must complete about 12 hours of training before he begins giving talks. A more experienced member usually accompanies him on his first few trips to the schools. Dr. Robert Bittle, assistant professor of psychiatry and

SPEED advisor, commented that some people might consider the bureau anti-drug.

"Unfortunately," Bittle said, "many of these drugs hurt people. When we explain this, I suppose some will take this as being anti-drug. But these are the facts, in many cases, and we feel young people should know them so that when the inevitable decision of whether to use drugs or not comes up, they will have adequate knowledge on which to base it. We don't tell the kids that drug usage is all bad, and that they should never fool around with them. 'Rather,' he concluded, "we provide them with a wider range of factual information on which to base their decision than they might otherwise have had."

Bittle believes users of hard narcotics may begin because of simple curiosity, but that the majority turn to them because of overwhelming personal problems. "Once that happens, and addiction begins to set in, the person loses his ability to objectively evaluate the drug and what it is doing to him. Rationalization increases with each new dose," Bittle said. "We want to reach the student before he gets to this stage, before his decision has been made for him."

Another student participant in the program, who declined to be identified by name, said that the program is "pro-individual, not anti-drug. Some people can use drugs safely,

just as many people can handle alcohol with no apparent disruptions, but it should be up to the individual on the basis of facts, not emotional response or peer group pressure."

"If people conclude, after hearing one of my talks, that I'm anti-drug," he said, "then I blew it. If I can get people to start thinking about themselves as individuals with individual responsibilities, if I can initiate some self-evaluation in them, then I have accomplished all that I set out to."

Speakers from the group are not experts on current drug laws, and they don't incorporate legal advice into their program. They will answer legal questions informally, however, if they are sure of the answer. "This is a non-medical aspect of the decision which should be given consideration too," Holzaepfel said.

In response to a question on possible chromosome damage from LSD usage, Holzaepfel said, "The evidence is about 50-50 on this one. It depends on who the researcher in question is. Different researchers may use different criteria for determining just what constitutes damage. There really is no definitive answer to that question at this time. As with many questions concerning marijuana and drugs, we simply don't have enough reliable information yet. Research is going on at various places now," he concluded, "and we must await final results."

Economist Heller Hits Tax Break

WASHINGTON — A W. Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, former chief of White House economic advisers said Monday President Nixon's multi-billion-dollar tax break for business could be inflationary, would actually hurt investment in the near future and should be withdrawn.

"This looks to me like the wrong tax cut in the wrong way at the wrong time," said Walter

Plan UI Tribute To Igor Stravinsky

The presentation of the Verdi "Requiem Mass" at the annual Spring Concert has taken on added significance — the concert will be presented as a memorial tribute to Igor Stravinsky, the composer who has been called the father of modern classical music.

The death of Stravinsky in New York on April 6 prompted the University of Iowa to designate the two concerts, to be presented Wednesday and Thursday, as a memorial to the composer.

The Oratorio Chorus, University Choir and University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Daniel Moe, professor of music, will present the concerts.

Treasury \$36 billion over the next 10 years.

The opposition is led by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Democratic Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota, a public-interest tax lobby called Taxation With Representation, several private economists and some union leaders.

Heller, now a professor at the University of Minnesota, said the proposal will cause no big rush to accelerate investments and will take a long time to achieve its stated purpose of stimulating the economy.

"Indeed, after starting out slowly, the plan would reach its peak in revenue loss and economic thrust just about the time that demand inflation will again confront us," he said in a statement.

Heller's position was announced as the Nixon administration prepared to release on Tuesday its third "inflation alert," a White House exposition on wage and price movements.

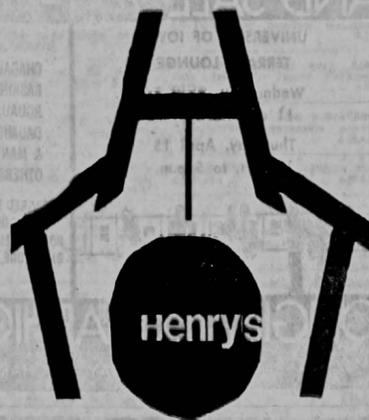
Instead of Nixon's depreciation plan, Heller favors reinstating the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

He coined a well-coordinated chorus of opposition to Nixon's proposal to speed up tax write-offs for depreciating equipment at a 20 per cent faster pace, a system that could cost the

achieve its stated purpose of stimulating the economy.

Heller, now a professor at the University of Minnesota, said the proposal will cause no big rush to accelerate investments and will take a long time to

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"THE HARRISBURG CONSPIRACY — FACT OR FANCY?"

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FREE

96-Man Iowa Squad Began Drills Monday— Lauterbur Is Looking to the Future

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Baltimore is currently on top of the baseball world, hot pants are the new women's fashion craze and Frank Lauterbur welcomed a 96-man squad to Iowa's first spring football practice Monday.

things don't appear analogous, but they are. Lauterbur would like nothing better than to rebuild the winning tradition that Iowa once had and to make himself and his team the craze of the state — starting Monday.

"I am looking to the future and not to the past," Lauterbur said to the press Monday before he introduced his spring squad for pictures and interviews. "There is a lot of ability on this team and there are a number of good freshmen coming up. This spring we are going to attempt to see if the players here can handle the things we want them to."

Lauterbur hasn't yet made any real assessments of his team, which includes 31 returning letterman, although he has watched them nightly in winter conditioning workouts. He said the team had a good attitude and he saw some quickness, but the team's big men may not be as quick as he had hoped.

The 20 spring workouts his team is allowed will be a continuation of that conditioning program — but won't consist of just running and hitting.

"We'll do a lot of stretching and loosening exercises the first few days, but we will quickly get into a shakedown period," Lauterbur explained. "We only have a few days to get a lot done. . . I want to get a good look at the people I have. . . We have to find out who wants to play. . . We also hope to get everyone set on a position."

"We'll start with the seniors on top and go from there," Lauterbur added. "We let the men choose where they wanted to play, but that doesn't mean we will keep them at that spot if they can play another one better. There is no reason to stack three good players at one spot when one of them could be helping the team at another position."

Allowing the players to pick their own positions has caused a few of the athletes to switch sides of the scrimmage line. Tom Cabalka, a linebacker last season, has asked to be tried at tight end which he played as a frosh. Don Osby has asked to be moved from defensive back to a wide receiver.

A few players, first expected to be around for spring ball, will not be there. Chuck Legler, an offensive tackle who

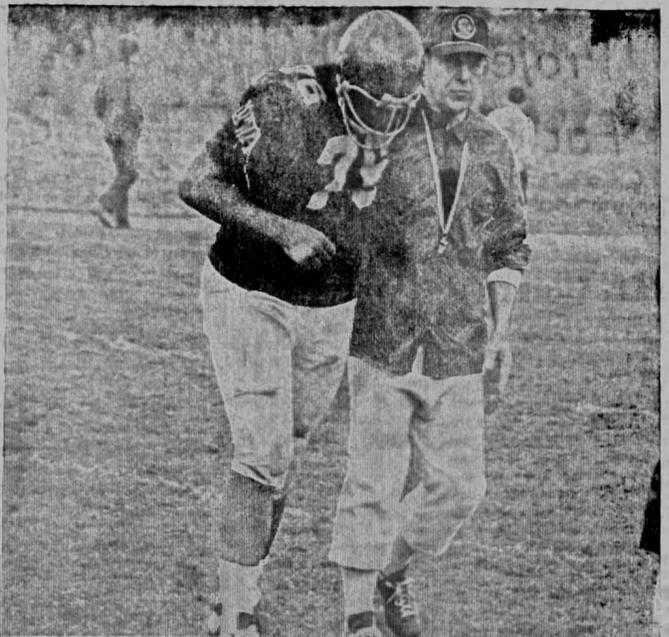
sat out a year with a leg injury and was granted another season by the Big 10, has chosen not to play this fall. He will receive his degree this summer.

One of the big position problems Lauterbur will face this spring is at quarterback. He has five candidates to pick from — four of them untried.

"I'm hoping by the end of the spring to have one man take over at quarterback," Lauterbur commented. "I like to have one man who can sit in there and do the job."

Lauterbur said he hopes to get a signal-caller who can run and pass so that his offense will be balanced. He also hopes to get good balance between his offensive and defensive units.

"We expect some problems in adjustment to our style," Lauterbur said. "But we have a good bunch of men and good athletes don't normally have much trouble adjusting to things. We'll be on their necks all the time. . . Our most important goal is to get our squad set as to who wants to play and how they will play."



Limping Now . . . But Not for Long—

Iowa defensive tackle Wendell Bell (76) finds a comforting shoulder to lean on in new Iowa football Coach Frank Lauterbur after aggravating an ankle injury in the Hawkkeyes' opening spring practice Monday afternoon.

— Photo by George Popkin

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By MIKE GILL
DI Sports Writer

Iowa's tennis team took five out of six matches in singles play and swept the doubles play to coast to an 8-1 victory over Northern Illinois in non-league action Monday at the Iowa tennis courts.

The win was the fourth straight for the Hawkeyes and their eight overall against just two defeats. Yesterday's victory also marked the seventh successive home win for Iowa — carrying over from last season.

Northern Illinois, who defeated the Hawks last year at DeKalb, is now 5-3.

Iowa's number one singles player, Jim Esser, downed Northern Illinois' Tom Gullikson, 6-2, 6-1 and teamed with Craig Sandvig for 6-3 and 6-4 wins in doubles action.

Iowa Coach John Winnie was extremely pleased with his teams performance and commended both Esser and Sandvig for their wins.

Winnie pointed out that the Hawks strong overall depth was the key factor in yesterday's victory.

Steve Houghton, (I) beat Andy Wiles, 6-1, 6-1; Lee Wright (I) beat Roger Kilbride, 6-1, 6-2.

SINGLES—
Jim Esser (I) beat Tom Gullikson, 6-2, 6-1; Tim Gullikson (NI) beat Rod Kubat, 6-3, 7-5; Craig Sandvig (I) beat Bob Thompson, 6-1, 6-1; Bruce Nagel (I) beat Herb Nold, 6-3, 7-5;

DOUBLES—
Esser-Sandvig (I) beat Gullikson-Gullikson, 6-4, 6-3; Kubat-Nagel (I) beat Thompson-Wiles, 6-3, 6-3; Rob Griswold-Ian Phillips (I) beat Nold-Kilbride, 6-2, 6-4.

Minnesota, Ball State and Michigan.

Iowa's Joe Heinz had a 237 with rounds of 80, 79 and 78 to pace the Hawkeyes. Other Iowa scores were: Ron Kelly, 242 (83, 82, 77); Brad Schuchat, 242 (81, 82, 79); Tom Lightner, 245 (83, 78, 84); and Jay Boros, 246 (82, 78, 86).

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FREE PARKING

Alomar's Hit in Ninth Beats White Sox, 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch hitter Jim Fregosi doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning and Sandy Alomar followed with a run-scoring single, giving the California Angels a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	3	1	.750
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Washington	3	4	.429
New York	2	3	.400
De.rou	2	3	.400
Boston	2	3	.400
West			
Minnesota	4	2	.667
Milwaukee	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	3	.500
Kansas City	3	4	.429
Oakland	3	4	.429
California	2	4	.333
X-Night games not included			
Monday Results			
Oakland 3, Chicago 2			
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0			
Boston 10, Washington 7			
Only games scheduled			
Probable Pitchers			
Kansas City at Minnesota, Hall (0-0), N			
Oakland, Blue (1-1) at Milwaukee, Parsons (0-0)			
California, Messersmith, (0-1) at Chicago, Bradley (0-0)			
Boston, Siebert (0-0) at Washington, McLain (1-0)			
Baltimore, Cuellar (0-0) at Cleveland, McDowell (0-0), N			
Detroit, Niekro (0-1) at New York, Bahnen (0-1)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Chicago	2	3	.400
Montreal	1	3	.250
West			
San Francisco	5	2	.714
Houston	5	3	.625
Atlanta	4	2	.667
Los Angeles	3	4	.429
Los Angeles	2	4	.333
San Francisco	1	4	.200
X-Night games not included			
Monday Results			
San Francisco 5, San Diego 0			
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3			
St. Louis 3, Houston 4			
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 3			
Chicago at Los Angeles, N			
Only games scheduled			
Probable Pitchers			
Pittsburgh, Walker (1-0) at Philadelphia, Shott (0-1), N			
Houston, Bingham (1-0) at St. Louis, Torrez (0-0)			
Cincinnati, Gullett (0-0) at Atlanta, Jarvis (0-1), N			
Chicago, Pappas (1-0) at Los Angeles, Singer (0-2), N			
San Diego, Arlin (0-0) at San Francisco, Stone (0-0), N			
New York, Gentry (0-1) at Montreal, Renko (1-0)			

Back in 1951, when Ozzie and I introduced The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet to television, you could buy a cup of coffee for a nickel, an ice cream sundae cost 15¢, and folks in my home town, Des Moines, Iowa, could make a coin phone call for a dime.

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Harriet Nelson

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1970 PARK ESTATE - 12 x 60 two bedroom. Furnished, air conditioned. Bon Aire. 351-6132. 5-22

1970 12 x 51 EXECUTIVE - Two bedroom, fully equipped, partially furnished. Like new. Damn cheap. \$3,300. 626-2419. 4-17

1967 12 x 48 NASHUA - Air conditioned, washer and dryer. Bon Aire. 351-5827. 4-29

1970 12 x 60 DETROITER. Two bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Mediterranean decor. 351-6523. Bon Aire. 92.

1966 PARKWOOD - 10 x 56, air conditioned, partially furnished. Large lot. Holiday Court. After 6 p.m. 626-2178. 4-17

MOVING - Must sell. 48 x 10. Regal, two bedroom. Any reasonable offer considered. 351-2216. 4-14

1961 10 x 30 furnished. Washer, air conditioner. \$3,000. 351-8063 after 6:30 p.m. 4-17

19 x 50 AMERICAN Eagle - Air conditioned, washer-dryer, carpeting. Nicely furnished. 351-4238 after 5 p.m. 5-14

1963 NEW MOON 10 x 47 - Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. \$3,000. 351-8059. 5-14

1969 SPRING Brook - Mediterranean 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, nice tile, furnished. Storage shed. Meadowbrook Court. 351-6428. 4-13

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GIRL to do part time light housework and some babysitting. 337-4242. 5-22AR

PART TIME bartenders and cocktail waitresses for Dugout. Also barmaid for Supper Club. 3 nights per week. 351-4553 or 351-2233. 4-21

MEDICAL Technologist with interest in microbiology. Challenging job. Working with patients. Some teaching, diagnostics and research. Available May. Call Mr. Chiles. 353-3115. 5-15

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NEED MULTILITH operator with radical politics for advice and/or help. No pay but the project is worthwhile. Call 337-4728. 4-22

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IBM PICA and elite - carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood. 338-3393. 5-1AR

IBM ELECTRIC - Carbon ribbon. Papers, theses, letters. Experienced. 337-7565. 5-1

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ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 4-23AR

ELECTRIC typewriter - Carbon ribbon. Phone Nancy. 351-6076. 5-1

IBM ELECTRIC typewriters for rent, weekly or monthly. Warren Rental. 351-7700. 4-20AR

TYPING - Electric typewriter, 12 years experience with theses. P. one 337-3843. 4-20AR

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1336. 4-18AR

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ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses, manuscripts, short papers, letters, etc. 337-7688. 4-13

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JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1336. 4-18AR

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WANTED - Low rent downtown apartment, furnished or unfurnished after 4 p.m. 4-21

SUBLET summer - Two bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Close to University Hospitals. \$145. 351-0370. 4-17

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SPECIAL Deal - Sublet two bedroom furnished. Seville Apartment. Pool. 351-9022. 4-21

SUBLET - Summer. Furnished apartment, \$145. Walking distance. 351-8462. 4-17

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APARTMENT - Summer school only. 1 1/2 bedrooms, air, furnished. 235-0503, Bettendorf, Iowa. 4-16

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GIRLS - Summer sublease. Walking distance, air conditioned apartment. 353-2638. 5-21

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

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

SUMMER sublease - Furnished, 2 1/2 bedrooms, close in. Reasonable. 338-2308. 5-20

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

SUBLET summer - Two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. 338-2384. 5-20

SUBLET June 1st to Sept. 1st - Clean, nicely furnished apartment for three girls, close in. 351-7038 after 5 p.m. 5-20

SUBLEASE June 1 to Sept. 1. Three bedroom, no pets. Damage deposit. 333-1311. 4-17

SUMMER apartment - Two bathrooms, three bedrooms, ideal for 3-4. 351-3879. 4-22

MARRIED student apartment - Sublease June 1 - Sept. 1. \$110. Furnished, walking distance. 337-7247. 4-22

SUMMER sublease - One bedroom furnished. Air conditioned, near hospital. 338-5753. 4-17

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

SUBLEASE - Large, one bedroom furnished. \$135. Parking. 338-3730 after 6 p.m. 4-16

SUBLEASE - Deluxe efficiency. Furnished, air conditioning. June 1. \$125. 351-0464. 4-21

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

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

SUBLEASE for summer - 3 1/2 girls, air conditioned, furnished, close. 333-1501, 353-1503. 4-21

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

SUBLEASE - June thru September. 2nd floor, corner apartment. Air conditioned, furnished. \$149. Renting for \$185. September 1st. 353-3261. 4-15

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

DELUXE one bedroom - Near hospital. Furnished, \$140, unfurnished, \$125. Available May 31. 337-5510. 4-23

SUBLEASE - June 1 to Sept. 1. Two bedroom, carpeted apartment. Walking distance to campus. 351-3240. 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. 351-0649. 4-13

DOWNTOWN - Spacious furnished apartments. Available June. 3 1/2 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. 351-7359. 4-17

SUMMER - New two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, close in. 338-8288. 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

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

WOMEN

Afraid to be alone?

Due to the number of assaults in the Iowa City area, Alfa Products is marketing Super Guard, a pocket-sized unit of CS tear gas. Has replaced Mace for Army riot control. One 'shot' stops all attackers, even those under the influence of alcohol or narcotics. (Mace won't). Easy to use, safe, instantly effective.

Use endorsed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, International Assn. of Police Chiefs, FBI Director Hoover.

\$4.95. Over 25 shots per unit, five year guarantee. For current delivery or information, write or call Tues., Thurs. and weekends.

ALTA PRODUCTS

Doug Peterson
 421 S. Dubuque
 Iowa City 337-9441

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

JUNE occupancy - Air conditioned, furnished apartment near campus for 3 girls; \$68.33 each; 337-9759. 4-13

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

SUMMER sublease - Modern one bedroom. Furnished, air conditioned. Towncrest area. \$135. 351-0194. 4-20

SUMMER sublet apartment for two. Iowa Avenue. Furnished, sunny. 333-2453. 4-30

SUBLEASE for summer - Air conditioned two bedroom, unfurnished. Call 351-0343. 4-17

SUBLEASE air conditioned, \$130 without utilities. Furnished, 2 persons. 338-3784. 5-22

SUBLET June 1. Furnished three rooms, walking distance. \$125. 338-8954. 4-17

ROOMS FOR RENT

SUMMER - Fall. Male over 21. Spacious, refrigerator, phone, parking, private entrance. 338-4552. 5-20

PARTIAL room - Women preferred. \$42 monthly. 230 North Gilbert. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. 4-15

SINGLES and doubles for summer. Air conditioning, cooking, showers. 337-2373. 5-18AR

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

SUMMER and Fall - Men. Singles, doubles. Coop kitchen. 337-5652, evenings. 5-18AR

DOUBLE room for girls. TV, recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2958. 5-13AR

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

AVAILABLE April 1 - Large studio room. Also small sleeping room, cooking privileges. 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

APPROVED ROOMS

CLOSE TO University Hospital - Men students. Call 333-3268 or 338-8859. 4-20

SUMMER and fall rentals - Efficiency, single and double rooms. \$45-\$85, summer discount. Kitchen, laundry, parking facilities. Walking distance. 351-7865. 4-21

MEN - Furnished, very good rooms for fall and summer. One triple, some doubles. Must be quiet, serious students. One block to campus. Showers. 338-8539. 5-15

APPROVED single room for women. 503 South Clinton. Kitchen privileges. Available April 1st. 331-1448. 4-14

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

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

APARTMENT FOR SALE

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

APARTMENT SALE

314 E. Burlington, No. 4 (above "The Mill" Restaurant) 10 a.m. - 7; 4-16, 4-17. Furniture, carpet, TV, clothing and misc. 338-2931.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PREFERABLY graduate student - Share farmhouse near North Liberty. 626-2369, after 5 p.m. 4-17

TWO GIRLS to share sublet new, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Close. 353-1513. 4-16

IMMACULATE 8 x 34 Angeles, 8 x 16 annex. Partially furnished, bar. Excellent location. 353-3943, 337-4264. 4-23

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

1967 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 337-9464. 4-20

800 cc TRIUMPH Bonneville custom street motorcycle. Cams, ported and polished, new paint, perfect shape. \$1,200. Also misc. used Triumph parts. Cedar Rapids, 336-4321. 4-17

1968 BRIDGESTONE 9T - Good condition. \$200 or highest offer. 338-2640. 4-17

1970 BULTACO 175 cc. Good condition. \$1200 or offer. 338-3965. 4-14

1970 T250 II SUZUKI - Excellent condition, 2,000 miles. 351-3568. 5-20

1966 YAMAHA 50 - Step through 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. 351-8038. 4-16

CB 450 HONDA, 1966, Black, 8,000 miles. Full bars, windshield. \$530. 338-2404. TFN

1968 YAMAHA Big Bear Scrambler - High bars, new tires, helmet. \$308. 7196, evenings. 4-29

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1966 VW - \$950. Excellent condition. No. 6 Hilltop Trailer Court. 338-0636. 5-22

PORSCHE C 1965 - Irish green, chrome wheels. 683-2855, toll free, after 5 p.m. 4-15

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

1966 TR 4 - Low miles, good condition. \$1200 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 - Luge race rack, radio. Excellent condition. 1968. 351-0641. 4-20

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

'60 PORSCHE convertible - Strip-ped interior. Apt. 841B, Mayflower, after 5 p.m. 4-15

SPECIAL - 1970 Dodge Daytona 440 Magnum 4 speed, wood grain console. Extras. \$3,200. 351-6768. Burlington, 319-792-3654. 4-14

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

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1967 IMPALA convertible - Air, V-8, 325 hp, power steering, power brakes, automatic. 337-2151 after 8:30 p.m., ask for Karen Eagle. 4-17

1961 OLDS F85. Best offer. Phone 351-7667. 4-21

1967 DART - Two door hardtop. Automatic, good tires, clean. 338-9886. 4-21

CONVERTIBLE 1967 Firebird, 4 speed, power top, good condition. 338-9886. 4-21

1963 DODGE wagon - \$300. Phone 351-4512 after 5 p.m. 4-20

1967 MUSTANG 6 - H.I. automatic, power steering, excellent condition. No trade. \$1,295. 338-1321. 4-20

1960 CHEVROLET - Excellent. New brakes, tires, shocks. Clean, well maintained. 351-2145. 4-14

1965 MUSTANG - 3 speed V8. Engine in good condition. Best offer. 338-7424. 4-16

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 338-5327. 4-22

1969 PONTIAC custom S350. Excellent condition, make offer 351-1962. 4-22

1960 RAMBLER - Overall condition good, needs clutch. Cheap. 338-8976. 4-14

1965 CHEVY - SS 896. Cheap. 1906 Broadway, Apt. 2. 351-0667. 4-16

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

1968 MUSTANG fastback 390, four speed, dark blue, 33,000 miles, reverse astro chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 351-1714. 4-16

CYCLES

1970 SPORTSTER - PB cans, factory tuned, exhaust. \$1,800. 351-0560. 4-17

1967 SEARS 250 cc. 6500 miles, recently overhauled. Best offer. 337-4770. 4-24

1964 YAMAHA 80 cc. Good condition. \$100. 338-3742. 4-23

1970 KAWASAKI 90, 315 actual miles. Call 351-3427 after 5 p.m. 5-21

1968 SUZUKI - 120 cc. Bearcat. Overhauled recently. Good condition. \$200. 353-0130. 4-16

WHO DOES IT?

LOCKSMITH Service - Evening and weekends. J. L. Mathew, 358-1892. Post this number for future reference. 4-13

FLUNKING Math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 5-22AR

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WANTED IRONINGS - Family and students. 351-1511. 4-24AR

WE REPAIR all makes of TV's, stereos, radios and tape players. Heible and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court Street. Phone 351-0230. 4-23AR

WANTED - Sewing. Specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-4446. 4-20AR

FOR RENT - Adding machines, television sets. Aero Rental, Inc. 810 Maiden Lane. 4-15

ELECTRIC SHAVER Repair - 24 Hour Service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 351-6613. 4-15AR

HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 4-15AR

MOTHER'S DAY gift - Artist's portraits. Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 5-8

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 131 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 5-15

PORTRAIT Photography - Formal and informal. 338-4632. 6-1

PASSPORT and application photos. D & J Studio. 338-6983. 5-4AR

ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Gallery - Amish Images Unlimited, 105 B Ave., Kalona. 5-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

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NORTON AJS

Legislators Hear Testimony On Car-Bumper Accidents

DES MOINES (AP) — New cars coming out in 1973 and after will have impact-absorbing bumpers that could save motorists up to 20 per cent a year in insurance premiums, Iowa legislators were told Monday.

But representatives of the nation's "Big Three" auto manufacturers warned that the new bumpers will cost more and will add to the length of the car.

The extra length, said Robert Matthews, a General Motors engineer, "is going to affect your garage and mine," and will require more parking space on streets or in parking lots.

Insurance officials and automotive industry representatives testified at a public hearing on a bill pending in the legislature to set minimum bumper standards for cars sold in the state after Jan. 1, 1973.

State Insurance Commissioner Lorne Worthington said insurance companies have said they could sharply reduce their rates to motorists if bumpers

on cars actually did the job they should do in preventing automotive damage.

He said one company already has filed an application to reduce its rates, contingent upon the production of cars with bumpers meeting minimum standards, and others have indicated they would follow suit.

Car manufacturer representatives and Al Kaul, executive secretary of the Iowa Automobile Dealers Association, opposed the bill, although all agreed that pending federal (bumpers) safety regulations should be adopted as soon as possible.

The bill introduced in the House by Rep. Barton Schwieger (R-Waterloo) and six others, would require 1973 and subsequent model cars to have energy-absorbing bumpers at least 10 inches wide capable of absorbing a direct impact from front or rear at a speed of five miles an hour, or to hit a fixed barrier such as a pole at the same speed without damage to the vehicle.

A measure proposed by Worthington would require regis-

tration as "unsafe" of any 1973 model without such a bumper, and extend the "unsafe" designation for models of 1974 and later to those lacking bumpers capable of absorbing a 10-mile impact.

Matthews said the U.S. Department of Transportation is expected to come out Wednesday with temporary bumper safety regulations, and federal regulations, and federal regulations are to be made final by Aug. 1, 1972.

He emphasized that it is complicated to change the bumper system on a car because many other parts of the car are affected.

However, he said, GM's 1972 models will have bumpers that can withstand impacts of 2.5 miles an hour without damage.

Models of 1973 and later will have a "five barrier capacity" in front and 2.5 barrier capacity in the rear.

He said that means bumpers could withstand the impact of two cars coming together head-on, both traveling at five miles an hour — a total speed of the two vehicles of 10 mph.

War Protest Is Growing In Australia

SYDNEY, Aus. (LNS) — A coalition of Australian anti-war activists have called for the immediate withdrawal of Australia's 8,000-man token force in Vietnam, an end to the draft and an end to Australian involvement in Southeast Asia. A series of demonstrations are planned for April 30 and May 30; and a general strike is called for June 30 — the date set by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam for the withdrawal of U.S. and allied troops.

Australia has been the U.S.'s most important white ally in Asia since the Korean war. Presently a token force of two army battalions — cut down from three battalions in December, 1970 — is securing a small enclave at Nui Dat, Vietnam. Australian bombers also participated in the Laos invasion.

As of 1967 the U.S. had invested \$2 billion in Australia. It now controls 95 per cent of the automobile industry and is buying up huge chunks of mineral reserves.

More than 200,000 people in six state capitals took over the streets in May, 1970 by marching to and then sitting down in major traffic intersections. In Melbourne, Australia's second largest city, 100,000 people — one out of every twenty — showed up to occupy several blocks of the downtown business area.

-- U. S. Bombers Drop Blockbusters --

Heavy Bombs Support Base



Blockbusting in Vietnam

Top, the 15,000 pound high-yield, low fragmentation blockbuster bomb of the type used for the first time this week on North Vietnamese troops besieging Fire Base 6. Bottom, the bomb bursting to clear dense jungle in Vietnam. — AP Wirephoto

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes are dropping 7½-ton blockbusters on North Vietnamese besieging Fire Base 6 in the first use of the powerful bomb. U.S. military sources said Monday.

Previously, the blockbusters were employed mostly to blast out heavy jungle growth and clear landing spaces for helicopters.

Around Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands, said one military source, "we are not as interested in putting in helicopter pads as we are in knocking out troop concentrations."

The blockbusters are being adapted as antipersonnel weapons because of their lateral blast, exploding on the surface rather than digging holes in the ground.

They are pulled from four-engine C130 cargo planes by parachutes. A second parachute stabilizes the bomb.

U.S. B52 Stratofortresses for the sixth successive day struck at North Vietnamese positions they unloaded their bombs about a mile southwest of the base.

The artillery outpost, 300 miles north of Saigon and six miles east of the border juncture of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam, has been under siege since March 31.

It is manned by less than two battalions of Saigon troops with a few U.S. advisers.

Each year the North Vietnamese have attacked the fire bases, which overlook trails, but this year's drive is the largest.

From Pleiku, Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich reported that U.S. helicop-

ters flew in food, water and ammunition to the base Monday morning.

The defenders were running low on supplies and a helicopter mission Sunday was only partly successful because of heavy North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire. Ulevich said a second resupply mission planned for Monday afternoon was called off because rains swept the central highlands.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced American troop strength fell to 296,500 last week, the first time in 4½ years that it had sunk below the 300,000-man level.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian command said two government positions on Highway 4, the only route to the deep water port of Kompong Som, came under shelling attacks Monday.

Newsoman Sues Officials In Cedar Falls

Cedar Falls Mayor William McKinley and Assistant Black Hawk County Attorney Allan Olsen have been named defendants in a \$5,500 lawsuit which alleges that they illegally seized and apparently destroyed a number of photographic negatives belonging to a woman selling underground papers.

Krystyna Neuman, former staff member of the Grinnell newspaper "Pterodactyl," has charged that McKinley and Olsen confiscated negatives she took while she and three companions were being arrested by Cedar Falls police near the University of Northern Iowa campus in November, 1969.

Neuman and the other vendors were charged with the distribution and sale of obscene material and her film, including other pictures she had taken that day, was seized as evidence. The charges were dropped in May, 1970 when Black Hawk County Judge Blair Wood ruled the obscenity law under which they were charged was unconstitutional.

Neuman said she attempted to retrieve her film from the Cedar Falls police department but only some of the negatives were returned. Ten negatives are missing, she said.

Last October, Judge Wood had ruled upon motion that the negatives should be returned. A search by the Black Hawk County attorney's office, however, failed to locate the missing negatives. During the hearing on the motion, Clark Holmes, Neuman's attorney at the time, testified that he had gone to the Cedar Falls police department a month before the hearing and has asked for the negatives but was told that McKinley had them. Holmes said, "I went to see the mayor and he told me, 'I'll burn them (the pictures) before I give them back.'"

The suit against McKinley and Olsen asks for \$500 actual damages and \$5,000 exemplary damages.

CAB Authorizes Domestic Air Fare Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) authorized Monday a temporary 6 per cent increase in domestic air fares and the airlines indicated they would put it into effect May 7.

The board moved also to permit the airlines to raise the increase to 9 per cent within 90 days.

Since that proposal is subject to the filing of exceptions, there could be a delay in its effectiveness, or even a reversal of CAB decision.

Hence the interim 6 per cent increase, which the board said it was granting "because of the immediate and pressing need for fare relief and the sizable losses being experienced by the carriers."

The 6 per cent and 9 per cent increases both apply specifically to coach, which is the basic fare. But since the relationship of coach to other fares remains unchanged, the same increases will apply to all the other fares.

The increases are for fares only in the 48 adjoining states, a CAB spokesman said. International fares, and fares to and from and within Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and other outlying areas remain unchanged.

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Applications for ACTION STUDIES COORDINATOR for the next academic year (June 1, 1971-May 30, 1972) will be accepted at 303 Jefferson Building until APRIL 20, TUESDAY.

Qualification are:

1. To make herself or himself available to members of the university and the community to discuss potential courses, conferences or speakers.
2. To help course organizers find interested faculty and departmental credit for courses.
3. To present proposals for conference or speakers and requests for funding to the steering committee and to aid the organizers of such programs in obtaining rooms, etc.
4. To publicize the program, including speaking to campus organizations, so that as many students as possible are aware of the existence of the program and its functions.
5. To creatively advance the Action Studies Program.

These duties will be shared equally with another office worker and the ability/willingness to share the office work equally will be considered during selection by the steering committee. The application should contain your qualifications—an interview will be required.