

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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## Nixon Eases China Trade Restrictions

### Chou Invites Newsmen, Hints American Visit

PEKING (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai, announcing that U.S. newsmen will be allowed to enter China "in batches," hinted Wednesday that he wants to visit North America.

He also said a "long cultural exchange" between Britain and China may be in the offing and discussed the American hippie movement.

Chou, 73, spoke at a reception for table tennis teams from the United States, Britain, Canada, Nigeria and Colombia. These were invited to visit China when the world championships ended in Japan a week ago.

Chou said many American correspondents have wished to come to China but there had to be a first group. "They will come in batches," he said, adding that newsmen from other countries also will be invited.

Resident American correspondents have been barred from China since 1949. A few writers have been admitted from time to time for brief visits. Other groups of foreign correspondents, such as British, French and Canadian, operate here regularly on a restricted basis.

The American writers and television men invited in for this week's visit by the table tennis team comprise the first group of U.S. correspondents to come here in 22 years.

Chou, who was formerly foreign minister, recognized AP correspondent John Roderick from his assignment to China 23 years ago. Chou said: "Mr. Roderick, you have opened the door."

The hint that Chou would like to visit North America came in a remark that he had never seen that continent. He thus did not specifically speak of a visit to the United States, which has

no diplomatic relations with Peking. Canada has such relations, established recently by the Pierre Elliott Trudeau government. Ambassadors were named Tuesday.

Chou is often spoken of as China's leading moderate. He said his government wants to have contacts with all countries, even those with which it has no diplomatic relations.

Jack Howard, of Seattle, Wash., captain of the U.S. team, told Chou he hoped a Chinese team would visit the United States. The premier replied this was up to Graham Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association. Steenhoven said later the Chinese had been invited.

Chou said that for Britain in particular the reciprocal table tennis matches "may be the beginning of a long cultural exchange between the young people of China and England."

Turning to the Americans, the premier said, "In the past exchanges between the peoples of China and the United States have been very numerous. They have been cut off for a long time. Now, with your acceptance of our invitation, you have opened a new page in the relations of the Chinese and the American people. I am confident that this beginning again of our friendship will certainly meet with the majority support of our peoples."

Glenn Cowan, 19, Santa Monica, Calif., one of the 15 members of the U.S. table tennis delegation, asked Chou what he thought of the American hippie movement.

"I'm not very clear about it," the Mandarin-turned-revolutionary replied. "In the second place what I have seen is only very superficial. But perhaps the youth of the world today are dissatisfied with their present situation and want to seek the truth."

"In the course of changes of ideology among young people various forms are bound to emerge," he said. "These forms cannot be said to be final because in their search youth must go through various processes. This should be allowed to them. When we were young it was the same with us. I understand the ideas of youth. They are very curious."

Chou said that "through the development of mankind universal truth is bound to be found in the end. It is the same as the laws of nature."

The young "should always try to find something in common with the great majority," the premier said. "In this way the great majority of mankind can make progress to advance and achieve happiness."

Chou added that "the spirit must be transformed into material force before the world can move forward. One must get the agreement of the majority of the people."

He then turned to Cowan and said, "You played not badly." The long-haired youth, in purple corduroy trousers and blue sports jacket grimaced and replied, "Not good enough."

Earlier, the Americans visited the Summer Palace, a huge complex of lakes, pavilions and mansions built by the Manchu emperors seven miles northwest of Peking.

### Two Students Named To DI Staff Positions

Sheely Shakas, A4, and Michael Kane, A2, have been named to fill the positions of associate feature editors for the 1971-72 Daily Iowan.

Shakas, a German major with a minor in art history and criticism, will review drama, music and art events, while Kane, a broadcasting and film major, will analyze television, radio and cinematic events.

Both appointments are tentative, as are all Daily Iowan staff appointments, until officially approved by the board of Student Publications Inc.

### Nice

Fair Thursday, partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday. Thursday highs in 60s and 70s. Thursday night lows in 40s. Highs Friday in 70s.



American table tennis team member George Braithwaite (left) talks with Chinese player Qin Yan Liang prior to the start of a game in Peking on Tuesday. The Americans have thus far beaten in most of the games thus far. — AP Wirephoto

### Competitors

### —CAL Hits Army Position—

## Chaplain Defends War

An Army chaplain refused to use a knife offered to him Wednesday night by a young man who contended that by killing him, the chaplain would be protecting the nation from a blood-bath of much worse proportions.

The chaplain, Lt. Col. Donald K. Adickes, was confronted by Frank Leone, A2, a spokesman for Christians Affirming Life, during a panel presentation for ROTC candidates of the Army position on U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Leone's challenge came in response to a statement by Adickes that the war in Vietnam was moral on the basis of the "just war" concept.

Adickes explained "It is morally just to fight to prevent a condition that is worse than the war itself."

"It is our hope that the action in Vietnam has prevented an even greater blood-bath," Adickes continued.

When recognized during the question period that followed the panel presentation, Leone approached the speakers' table and shook hands with Adickes. He then stated that on the basis of "just action" Adickes should take the pocket knife he offered and kill him.

"This nation is moving toward a blood-bath as a result of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. We saw its beginnings last May," Leone said.

"To prevent that blood-bath you must kill me now," Leone concluded.

Scattered applause broke out among the cadets in the audience as Adickes folded the knife shut.

Lt. Col. Donald B. Vought, another panel member, told the group, "Nations are not people. They don't operate within the same restrictions as individuals. I don't say that this is right or wrong, but no society permits the violence within

itself that it will demonstrate toward other nations."

Four areas of concern in the Vietnamese involvement were dealt with by the six panel members. Questions were called for after presentations of the historical, legal, moral and policy approaches used by the U.S. military in Vietnam.

Vought stressed the U.S. does have a policy and a timetable for operation in the Southeast Asian country. "But the most significant thing at this point is that it has been able to follow the timetable," said Vought.

An audience member contended, "If a war is worth fighting, it's worth winning. If it's not worth winning, it's not worth fighting."

## Study of Housing Asked

A student member of the Urban Renewal Project Area Committee (PAC) called Wednesday for a study of the Iowa City housing problem with emphasis on relocation of tenants displaced by the renewal program.

Denny Austin, G, one of two students on the 18-member committee, stated that due to the necessity of relocating the estimated 600 residents in the proposed 14-block renewal area, he plans to propose to PAC that it investigate the problem. Virtually all residential units within the area are scheduled to be razed and no units, except those on upper stories above business establishments, will be built to replace them. Surveys have indicated that about 90 per cent of the area's residents are tenants, a large majority of them students.

"Since urban renewal is going to be a

## Nixon Announces Plan To Open China Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Wednesday a five-point program to ease relations between the United States and Communist China, largely through relaxing of the long-term embargo on trade between the two countries.

Nixon's long-awaited decision, coupled with Premier Chou En-lai's statement to American table tennis players about "a new page" in U.S.-Chinese relations, marked a notable step in the gradual thaw replacing the prolonged freeze between Washington and Peking.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon made his decision two or three weeks ago, following a high-level administration review begun last December.

"So the substance of the action has no connection with the recent action by the Peoples Republic of China in its invitation to the U.S. table tennis team and surrounding circumstances," he said.

But White House officials acknowledged that the timing of Nixon's announcement was, as they put it, appropriate in the aura of good will stemming from Peking's hospitality in the unprecedented current visit to China by a U.S. table tennis group.

The Nixon announcement did not deal with U.S. policy on the strong move expected in the United Nations this fall for admission of Red China to the world body.

Nor did it get into what the United States might do in the future about officially recognizing the Peking regime, with whom it now has no diplomatic relations. Ziegler said a Washington decision on that is still "way down the line."

The presidential announcement issued by the White House as a one-page statement — dealt with a range of travel and trade restrictions which have been in effect since the early 1950s.

In line with his state of the world message last February promising to "examine what further steps between the Chinese and American peoples," Nixon said he has decided on these actions:

- The United States is prepared to

give fast handling for visas, or entry permits, for visitors or groups of visitors from Red China.

- U.S. currency controls previously barring use of American dollars in dealings with Red China will be dropped.

- American oil companies may now supply fuel to ships or planes going to and from Red China, except on Chinese-owned or Chinese-chartered vessels sailing to or from North Vietnam, North Korea or Cuba.

- U.S. ships and planes may now carry Chinese cargoes between non-Chinese ports, and U.S.-owned foreign-flag ships may call at Chinese ports.

- The U.S. government will prepare a list of nonstrategic goods which may be exported directly to Red China, without a specific license. Following a presidential review and approval of items on this list, direct imports of specified items from mainland China also will be authorized.

## Refugees Escape Pakistani Troops, Stream into India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Refugees from East Pakistan poured into India Wednesday, fleeing from advancing Pakistani troops seeking to crush the three-week-old rebellion in the Eastern province.

"What was a trickle has become a stream," a high Indian official said.

At the same time, one of West Pakistan's top political leaders called for an end to martial law conditions in the East and urged resumption of political activities. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, former foreign minister, contended in Karachi that only a political settlement can end the bloodshed.

While Indian officials would not disclose the number of refugees, more than 5,000 East Pakistanis were staying at a makeshift camp at Bangaon, 50 miles northeast of Calcutta, on the India-Pakistan border.

Reliable sources said at least 500 persons had crossed daily since Monday into the Bangaon area.

The Statesman newspaper in Calcutta said that reports from its correspondents showed that at least 31,000 refugees had entered India this week from different parts along the 1,349-mile border with East Pakistan.

Most of the refugees — many of whom were women and children who had lost their menfolk — were coming from the Jessore region in the western part of the province, where army resistance was now reported negligible.

A witness said that East Pakistan defenders abandoned their positions at a key river crossing after the first army mortar shell exploded.

India army units were reported in defensive positions along the border with East Pakistan.

Radio Pakistan reported that a column of Pakistani troops driving northwest from Dacca linked up with an army garrison at the university town of Rajshahi after clearing the area.

## Engel Discusses University Role In the 1970's

Members and friends of Dum Dum Childcare Center who set up emergency night care in a physics Research Center lobby Wednesday heard Robert Engel, assistant to University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd, predict that universities of the seventies will be more humane institutions than they have been.

Filling in for Boyd, who was in Des Moines, Engel explained his view of "The University of the '70's" to a group of about 30 people in the Physics Research Center Auditorium.

He forecasted major changes in the structure of the universities, requiring a new view of the university, its place in society and its role.

Four forces shaping the university in the next decade will include an increased number of students, increasing costs, changes in priorities of the university and new kinds of systems for governing the institutions, he stated.

By 1980 the percentage of college-age young people attending institutions of higher learning will jump from the present 45 per cent to 70 per cent.

"There is some point beyond which the structure as we know it cannot handle more people. Unless the structure changes, instead of becoming more humane the university will become larger and perhaps more impersonal," Engel said.

What is needed, Engel said, is a "major change in our thinking of the place of higher education in life." He suggested new types of options for gaining higher education outside of the university walls, such as external degrees.

Engel suggested that increasing costs may result in a shift from small institutions with high quality to large institutions with somewhat lower quality.

Pressure for federal support might erode the autonomy of public colleges, he warned.

The university in the 1970's will also shift from stressing the cognitive aspect of knowledge to considering the affective notions of knowledge, according to Engel. He forecasted more interdisciplinary experiences and more problem-oriented types of study.

He suggested that more people will be involved in decision-making, although this will not be economical in terms of time and energy.

## Boyd: Budgets, Inflation 'Whip' University Plans

DES MOINES (AP) — The University of Iowa is being "whipped" by inflation and budget reduction below the recommendations of Gov. Robert Ray which will severely damage the school, Dr. Willard Boyd, university president, said Wednesday.

Boyd made the statement as a team of university administrators met with the education subcommittee of the Senate-House Appropriations Committee.

During a meeting of nearly three hours, Boyd told the committee the university already has effected what economies it can without damaging educational programs, and now is studying the possibility of wiping out its laboratory high school to save more money.

He said enrollments in most areas of the university have been stabilized but an enrollment growth of 719 students still is expected in the 1971-72 biennium.

The State Board of Regents had requested a total of \$114,750,000 for the university and its related hospital and laboratory functions for the next biennium.

Gov. Robert Ray had recommended in his budget message that the university be given \$113,303,000 for the same period.



### Where's Papa?

Haitian militiamen in Port Au Prince Wednesday marched past President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier's palace during an official celebration of the Haitian leader's 64th birthday. Duvalier's place on the reviewing balcony was taken by his son, Jean Claude. The younger Duvalier's presence touched off rumors that Haiti's president-for-life may be seriously ill. — AP Wirephoto



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It worked in fascist Italy...

Sen. Edmund Muskie charged the FBI Wednesday with conducting massive spying operations during last year's Earth Day rallies. And he called the FBI's activities "a threat to our freedom."
This is, of course, hardly the first such charge. For months now the front pages of newspapers across the country have been filled with reports that one group or another, the FBI, the Army's Military Intelligence (MI), the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), has compiled massive dossiers on private citizens and their political and nonpolitical activities.

In the midst of all this, Iowa City Police Sgt. Donald Strand, speaking to a social welfare class here at the university a few days ago, proposed scholarships for informers.
"The university colleges are interested in getting scholarship funds," he said. "There wouldn't be anything wrong with giving scholarships for citizenship."
Acknowledging that recipients of such scholarships would be "informers," Strand said, "That's just as much within the limits of citizenship as being involved in an anti-war demonstration."
The rapid expansion of technology has made privacy an increasingly precious commodity. Armed with the most sophisticated of equipment, agents of all kinds eavesdrop and peep on every imaginable activity of American citizens. Some of those agents, of course, operate informally. A student, hard up for funds, is hired by campus security or the local police to photograph a demonstration, to mingle inconspicuously with the crowd, to join an organization and report on its meetings, its activities.

Strand's suggestion, however, would make spying respectable, an everyday activity just one way that a student hard up for funds could work his or her way through college.
It is this sort of mentality, the kind that suggests scholarships for spying, that has put the United States where it is: on the eve of 1984.
And it is this sort of mentality which must be eradicated. If we are ever to be a free nation, ways must be devised to control the police, to control the FBI, to control the CIA, to control the Army.
But we must not stop there. Every little would-be Hitler in this country must be brought under control. Spying on the national level is a serious problem. But for every agency spying nationally, there are probably a dozen or so spying locally.
Strand's suggestion would tend to divide the student body to an even greater extent than is now true. How can you be friendly with your next door neighbor if you do not know whether or not he is paying his way through school informing for the police. This tactic, the setting of one citizen against another for the benefit of the police powers, worked quite well in fascist Italy. There is no reason to think the tactic could not work here, too. Unless, of course, we can think of a way to stop the little Hitlers. Think.

-Leona Durham

Paranoia reviewed

Cal & I distrust sensitivity training. He doesn't trust the sensitivity of the facilitator. He was in a session when one of the participants jumped out the window. Seventeen stories. Some people don't recognize real problems when they see them.
"Can't fool with that stuff," says Cal, "unless there's someone around who KNOWS. It's like hypnotism. Somebody, maybe you, can get really messed up. You need a professional around."
We argue about that for a while. I agree that professional help is useful, but doubt that psychiatrists are the answer. They seem to be sitting around waiting for their patients to cure them... at great expense to the patient. Yes, he agrees, but when you're up against the weirds, you've got to hire the weirds.
My problem is I don't like what 'T' groups might be used for. The group I was in was a real lesson in big brother politics. What the facilitator did was have the participants transfer loyalty from themselves to the group, then convince them they were happy. Do we WANT to become extensions of the mass mind, assimilate with a body that has no conscience, suspend judgement & individuality, so a jerk like that can manipulate us as the state sees fit? You see the problem?
I do, he says. Sensitivity training can desensitize people to whatever the facilitator isn't sensitive to, or doesn't care to notice.
Worse than that. Whatever is, is happiness. Because Big Brother SAYS so. And if you don't agree, drop out of the group. Through the window. Yeuchhh.
You mean conformity becomes the

norm for the group, he says. I can see that. The group rationalizes its ends so that means become ends in themselves & exerts social pressure to force participants to conform to these new maintenance goals so that the group will perpetuate its identity & the facilitator will maintain his authority. Cal teaches management theory.
Yeah, but the facilitator isn't maintaining the group we think he is maybe. See here, New York Review of Books for April 22? The FBI is using sensitivity as a front for informers to collect information on students. That explains why so many 'T' groups at the NSA convention & why the facilitators were so militant about being militant. Out-judging Judas.
Cal says I may be finally yielding to the agent-behind-every-mailbox theory. Like the time I looked into the ashtray between the elevators on the fourth floor of the Holiday Inn in Manhattanville, Kan. Maybe I ought to make an appointment with Dr. ...
Wait a minute. Think about it. It's a perfect front. Like a priest in a confessional. Like the priest in Browning's "The Confessional." Special relationship. Freudian transference. Betrayal by absolute. As old as intrigue. Older than espionage. Older than ...
Friend, he says, drink up: To all the fink facilitators, may they be 'T' grouped in hell forever by the grand inquisitor. And, may all the amateur facilitators become psychiatrists whose Madison Ave. clients never cure them because they relate in doggerel bechnut gum commercials.
You really know how to hurt a guy, don't you Cal? This tastes like kerosene.
-Jim Sutton

Letters: to charges of 'withholding'

To the Editor:
I find the insinuation in Miller's editorial reply on April 10 that doctors deliberately withhold information from the public (in this case, nutritional needs) unfounded, slanderous, and an example of irresponsible journalism. I have no illusions about the omniscience or infallibility of medical personnel (sic), and indeed, we may be lagging in social consciousness, but to accuse us of perpetuating public ignorance for financial reasons ("Long experience with the 'medical industry' has taught me that information about our bodies and our dietary needs is a well-kept secret divulged perhaps for a fee") is thoughtless and intolerable. Solicitation of diet information through editorials and "personal requests to a number of medical students" is hardly an effective method of obtaining data, much less, evidence to accuse a profession of withholding it.
Loren Cohen, M.D.
Resident
Dept. of Internal Medicine

whatever they (parents) want for them?
Diana Goldenberg, A4
310 Hawkeye Ct.
To the Editor:
Do I have the right to bring a child into the world and then expect society to care for him? No. The child is my responsibility. His needs must come before my own. Society did not ask that he be born. If my child is to thrive then it is my responsibility to nurture him. Yet, the Dum-Dum Daycare persons do not think so. They seem to believe a public tantrum about their responsibilities is a solution to a situation of their own creation. Society and its institutions are not to solve all problems - particularly personal ones.
William G. Hess, G
Jo-Ann Hess
435 Hawkeye Drive Apts.

Hillcrest were literally up to their necks in cafeteria food. Residents - disgusted and frustrated by the continuing decline of meal appeal decided to air their complaints. It began with a single potato being lofted in the air and was followed by barrages of cottage cheese, milk, meat, salad, and anything else suitable as a projectile. The main encounters were brief because of the limited amount of ammunition rationed to each diner, but they were continuous because of the oncoming waves of supporting students.
The incident was mainly a peaceful one - in so much as nothing was damaged. But, today at lunch, deep vicious rumbles were heard, as once more we were served with sub-human food.
"The Food Fight Five" (Those who were identified as possible conspirators) were sent to the Dean of Students Wednesday. The dean, unable to see them, referred them to someone else. The five will have letters sent home to mother.
Richard Harvey
Hillcrest N-162



ABRIL

To the Editor:
I don't believe that people are what they eat but rather what they read. We have been served up a couple of un-tasty and unhealthy morsels by the DI in the past two issues - namely, Cheryl Miller's editorial "note" and Barbara Sundance's letter to the editor, both of which could cause a case of indigestion or perhaps even mental depression and premature aging.
Poor, misguided Ann M. Crowley, R.D. She falsely assumed that the DI staff was indeed interested in publishing her opinion. That opinion brought forth an editor's reply which was almost twice as long as the original letter and filled with more additives and preservatives than a Hostess Twinkie. The preservatives included a good measure of self righteous anger that the West Bank Medico-industrial Complex has not provided scholarly pronouncement on where to buy the most nutritious hamburger in Iowa City. The additives were characterized by two milligrams of thinking in concentric circles. First, the note bit off Crowley's head for doing exactly what the note suggested that she had an obligation to do, namely to provide information. Secondly, while the note snappishly chewed on the notion that Crowley's letter was an "insult" to assume "ignorance" on the editor's page, it ended up with a demonstration of that ignorance. Is information being kept from the eater?
There is a medical library, there is a department of nutrition, there are textbooks on nutrition, there are governmental reports by the hundreds, and there are publications by many scientific bodies and organizations all waiting to be digested by anyone who wants the dull but sound figures on recommended daily dietary sense and a fourth grade unit on the four basic foods should suffice to guide the eater in choosing a well balanced diet. Man does not live by Pritos alone.
That letter will probably be the last that Crowley ever writes to the DI. This time the editor's note cooked a goose that was roosting in its own mighty pen.
N. R. Holtan, M2

To the Board of Regents:
We are a group of people committed to the following things: financial economization, ecological conservation, beautification of Iowa City, production of organically- and bio-dynamically-grown foodstuffs (something impossible to find in what passes for grocery stores here), the curtailment of the use of automobiles (which besides adding pollutants to the air and landscape, also occupy too much space, swallow enormous amounts of oxygen, make noise and wastefully burn our quickly dwindling supply of fossil fuel), and, most importantly, we are vox populi, the voice of the people demanding justice and taking it.
We have recently planted three lots of university property with food and flowers. Two of these lots did, up to a year ago, contain perfectly good frame structures used to house students. For reasons known and unknown the university destroyed those houses. The third lot has a perfectly sound two-story house which the university has seen fit to keep vacant for over a year. According to Richard Gibson of Facilities

Editor's note: These two letters were submitted to the Daily Iowan by Mike Proctor for the Guerrilla Gardeners, one as an open letter to the Board of Regents, the other with information for people doing gardening. The letters were written during the Full Moon of Grass Appearing.
The lines are drawn. We are prepared to do battle - on our grounds (our lands), not yours (the secret of guerrilla tactics). Of course, we would prefer not to... the choice is yours.
Peace, freedom, a breath of fresh air,
The Guerrilla Gardeners

Laboratory rats are very nice animals. They really are. You can pick them up. You can pile them ten deep in a cage. They won't bite unless you squeeze them. Field rats, on the other hand, are almost as nasty as humans.
If you have field rats, but want laboratory rats, this is what you do. You put your field rats in a cage at the highest population density they will stand - so that only about two per cent go berserk and start eating other rats. Of course, that two per cent must be beaten about the head or otherwise removed from society. Keep them that way for a dozen or so generations, and you will have laboratory rats. That is just where laboratory rats came from.
The moral of this story is: High population density and repressive government don't mix.
If you are a middle class American, and aren't already a laboratory rat, you can relax. You may even have 200 years before the effects of repression begin to show on your genetics. But you can almost define a ghetto in terms of population density, and you don't have to agree with black militants to believe that they are among the most creative people in their society.

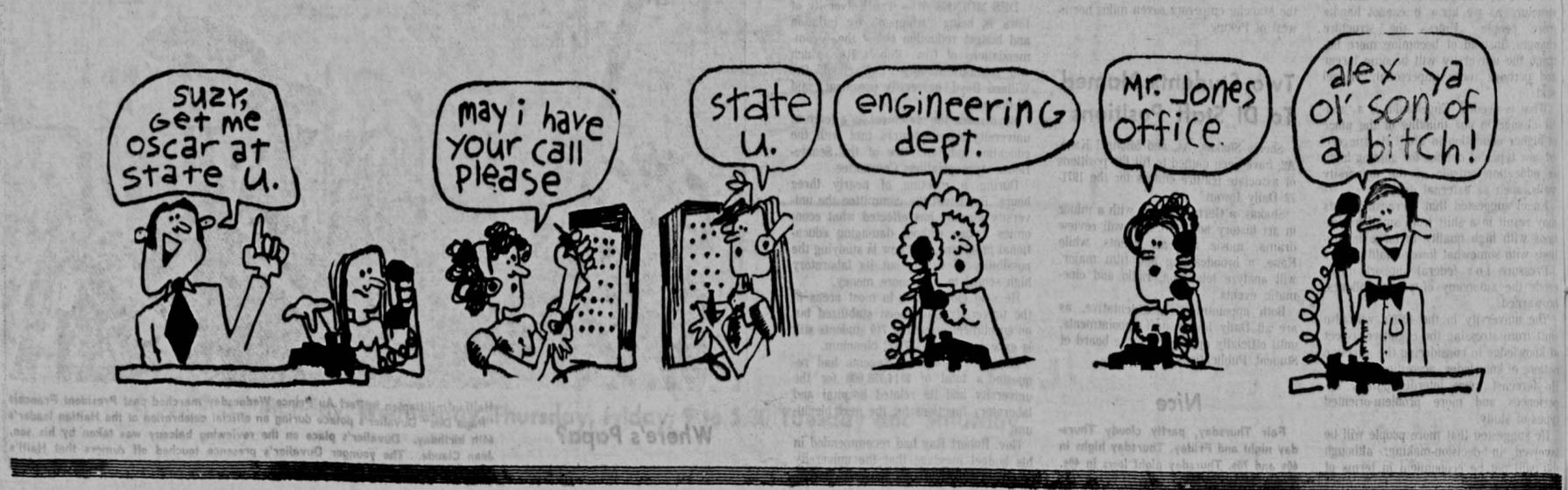
Trying to chart a survival course - either for yourself or for all humanity - is a brain boggling exercise. One is tempted to conclude that we would have been better off had we been decimated by a nuclear war in the mid-fifties. That, at least, would have been a sub-cataclysmic catastrophe.
Now, the most likely course of events, considering all the extant vectors, which would encompass human survival, would seem to resemble 1984." In truth, we are right on schedule if that is where we are going. We may even be a few years ahead. Non-survival may not be the worst possible extinction.
While it may be true that we are on an unalterable course which will make this planet a desert, there is also a possibility that General Motors will save us. Admittedly, GM's only objective is to control 99.44 per cent of everything - without a thought about what that is going to be in absolute terms. But when the day comes that 99.44 per cent is not enough to keep GM in business, then we will receive a most generous offer. Having pitted us into this mess, GM will be happy to have us know that it is the only organization in the world with the technological skills needed to analyse the

...and into the gardens

Planning, they intend to wreck that house and all the others still standing in this block (bordered by streets Madison, Harrison, Capitol and Court) to make a parking lot.
The university has too long talked one thing (in this case, ecology) and done just the opposite (continued to build parking lots). We are so strongly opposed to this that we will do absolutely whatever is necessary to prevent this senseless waste of land and to protect our growing food and flowers.
At the present moment we have planted or begun to plant three lots. We intend to plant as much of the remaining land as we can. This could produce enough food to keep many poor people free from the hunger pains which trying to live on the niggardly doles handed out by the established powers inevitably brings (be it in the form of food stamps, welfare or the low-paying and so-called "lower class" jobs that we hold.)
We undertake this struggle united in the knowledge that similar struggles are taking place the world over. The peoples of the world are, one after another, realizing the futility of "going through channels." These "channels" are nothing but a labyrinth of quagmires and box canyons put there to confuse and delay the just needs of the people. The only way to deal with such bureaucratic red tape is to slash through it as Alexander did the Gordian knot.

We refuse to believe that any pseudo-reason you might bring forth could justify defoliating this block in order to make room for life-destroying automobiles.
The lines are drawn. We are prepared to do battle - on our grounds (our lands), not yours (the secret of guerrilla tactics). Of course, we would prefer not to... the choice is yours.
Peace, freedom, a breath of fresh air,
The Guerrilla Gardeners

To the People:
We encourage people all over the city to establish gardens on empty lots. Everyone is invited to come here and work on this garden. There is still plenty of space for expansion.
We hope that you will take this opportunity to get in some good outdoor physical labor. Whoever works with us will feel better physically, will share in our crops and in our flowers and will further the revolution.
We have some tools, but could use more. The same for seeds. Instructions on exactly what needs to be done will be available at this address (416 S. Madison). Come any time all spring and summer. Further information: 351-7154.
Special note to the homeless on land-reform: There are several empty, large and comfortable houses on this block which the university thinks it is going to destroy for its parking lot. Perfect for individuals or groups (e.g. daycare).
Mike Proctor
for the Guerrilla Gardeners



# Muskie: FBI Spies Attended Last Spring's 'Earth' Rallies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie broadened congressional criticism of the FBI Wednesday by accusing it of massive spying on 40 to 60 of last April's Earth Day antipollution observances.

"If antipollution rallies are a subject of intelligence concern," the Maine Democrat said in a Senate speech, "is anything immune?"

He said "there is no justification for any part of the federal intelligence community surreptitiously observing and reporting on legitimate political events which do not affect our national security or which do not involve a potential crime."

Muskie, an announced candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination accused the FBI of engaging in general political surveillance without any indication of a specific target. "It was a fishing expedition," he said.

Muskie said neither President Nixon nor Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell "will do anything to change this situation," adding that "The President, in the face of reports of investigations that should outrage the nation, remains silent."

In his speech, Muskie proposed creation of a new independent board to oversee the FBI and other federal intelligence agencies. He released also what he said was an FBI report describing in detail activities in Washington during last year's Earth Week, including a rally at which he spoke on April 22, 1970.

Muskie declined to specify his sources but said "this report was not taken from the Media, Pa., FBI files, and is in no way connected with that theft of FBI material." He said also "this report contains no classified designation," and declared that "and evidently many others like it, has been circulated widely to the entire intelligence community, and perhaps even to local police."

Washington (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie broadened congressional criticism of the FBI Wednesday by accusing it of massive spying on 40 to 60 of last April's Earth Day antipollution observances.

"If antipollution rallies are a subject of intelligence concern," the Maine Democrat said in a Senate speech, "is anything immune?"

He said "there is no justification for any part of the federal intelligence community surreptitiously observing and reporting on legitimate political events which do not affect our national security or which do not involve a potential crime."

Muskie, an announced candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination accused the FBI of engaging in general political surveillance without any indication of a specific target. "It was a fishing expedition," he said.

Muskie said neither President Nixon nor Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell "will do anything to change this situation," adding that "The President, in the face of reports of investigations that should outrage the nation, remains silent."

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# Students Support School Boycott

A group of about 150 Iowa City City High School students staged a boycott of afternoon classes Tuesday in an attempt to force the school's administration to consider changing some of the present rules of student conduct.

The boycott was prompted by an announcement Tuesday morning, over the public address system, that truancy and tardy rules would be more strictly enforced in the future.

The "pink slip" rule requires a note signed by a parent or legal guardian before a student can leave the building during study or class hours.

According to students, this rule has been in existence all year, but has been only sporadically enforced. Students said the rate of truancy has increased in recent weeks.

Students also complained about the "no smoking" rule.

No student may smoke in the school or on school grounds.

The boycott began in the school's lunchroom. Students were discussing the morning's announcement, and a few decided to call a boycott.

The word was spread informally, and the students began to file out of the building at about 12:30 p.m.

When asked why more students didn't take part, one student said, "This wasn't very well organized, and besides, most kids are afraid that they'll get into trouble."

At about 2 p.m., Principal R. E. Taylor approached the milling crowd and agreed, after some discussion to set up a meeting during the last period of the day to discuss the issues. About half the group then returned to their classes.

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# DOT Eases Bumper Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation softened its original position Wednesday in announcing requirements for improved bumpers on 1973 automobiles.

The department held to its proposal of last fall that front bumpers absorb a five-mile-an-hour crash without damage to vital car systems.

But, faced by massive resistance from automakers, it abandoned a similar standard for 1973 rear bumpers in favor of a 2½-mile-an-hour requirement, which specialists say present cars can meet.

The bumper standard was described as final but still is subject to reconsideration if appeals are filed. Major auto firms have indicated they can meet requirements similar to those in the government standards.

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# The Alcatraz Island Story: What Next for the Indians?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A band of 20 to 30 Indians still sits defiantly on Alcatraz Island, a bitter remnant of the original invaders.

What to do about them and about the forbidding onetime prison rock in San Francisco Bay is a question which equally frustrates the federal government and mainland Indian leaders.

Government officials indicate some sort of showdown may be forthcoming, and express hope that nobody gets hurt in the process.

After two token invasions, about 80 young Indians of a dozen tribes seized the 21-acre island early on Nov. 20, 1969, and Indians have held it continuously ever since in conditions of growing squalor.

Few of the original force remain. Sanitation is minimal.

"The initial purpose of occupying Alcatraz was to start an Indian movement and call attention to Indian problems," says Adam Nootwall, a Chippewa who was a leader of the original band.

"It has served its purpose. Look at the gains Indians have made since."

"I don't want to say Alcatraz is done with, but no organized Indian groups are active there. It has turned from an Indian movement to a personality thing."

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U.S. Atty. James Browning expressed similar views in different language, saying, "The

leaders are all gone — Nootwall, Richard Oakes, Lanada Means, Grace Thorpe.

"John Trudell is about the only name left. Our problem is whom to deal with. There is an increased possibility of violence by violence-prone individuals.

"I am hopeful of some way to avoid a confrontation, but if we have to have a showdown, we will have it."

Trudell, a 24-year-old Sioux who became occupation spokesman largely by default, says, "This is our home. After two difficult winters, you can be certain we will not leave Alcatraz."

The Indians demanded absolute clear title to the island, claiming it under an 1868 treaty which offered unused surplus lands to the Sioux. They declined to negotiate.

The Department of Interior offered to convert the island into an Indian memorial park at a cost of \$3 million or more and to hire five Indians as resident custodians. The Indians refused this and other suggestions for settlement.

Few leaders stayed long on the island, and sympathizers complained about arrogant treatment from some of those who stayed.

Electricity was disconnected. In January 1970, the government discontinued its water barge, the only source of fresh water.

A small generator was donated and bottled water was brought by friendly boatmen, but existence became a daily ordeal.

Fires, which the occupants contended were accidental or set by mysterious mainland vandals, destroyed the former home of the warden and other buildings of this former federal prison. The old cell blocks continued to offer uneasy shelter.

Last summer an arrow was fired and hit a passing tour boat, and last month a tour boat was bombarded with steel nuts hurled from slingshots.

Spokesman Trudell acknowledged responsibility and said his "council" had declared sovereignty over all waters 250 yards out.

The Indians have forbidden landings by newsmen or others and have set up obstacles to keep helicopters out.

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# Nixon Endorses Saigon Proposal On Viet POW's

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon endorsed Wednesday a week-old Saigon proposal that sick, wounded and long-term prisoners on both sides in Vietnam be interned in a neutral country.

Although White House officials said the United States had been aware of the South Vietnamese recommendation before it was made at the Paris talks last Thursday, Nixon waited six days to make a formal statement on the subject.

Asked to explain the delay, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the timing of the statement was prompted by the fact that another Paris negotiating session is scheduled for Thursday.

Ziegler acknowledged that the Saigon proposal was not new — even last Thursday — which seemed to indicate a new and wider effort by the United States to get most American prisoners of war out of North Vietnam as soon as possible.

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# Brewers, Giants, A's, Orioles Also Win— Alou Debut Sparks Yanks, 8-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Felipe Alou, making his debut with New York, drilled a fourth-inning home run Wednesday that touched off a four-run uprising and started the Yankees to an 8-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Alou was acquired last Friday from Oakland but was given permission to report Wednesday. After his leadoff homer the Yankees added three

more runs off starter Mickey Lolich, 1-2, before the inning was over.

With one out, Roy White singled and Danny Cater doubled. White scored the go-ahead run on John Ellis' sacrifice fly and, after a walk to Bobby Murcer, singles by Gene Michael and winning pitcher Fritz Peterson each drove in a run.

Peterson picked up his first

victory, although the Tigers reached him for nine hits in the first five innings and chased him in the ninth.

Aurelio Rodriguez doubled in one Detroit run in the third and singled for another in the fifth. Dick McAuliffe homered in the eighth for the third Tiger run.

Milwaukee 2  
Chicago 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Slaton, Marcelino Lopez and Ken Sand-

ers combined for a four-hit shutout, pitching the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday.

Tommy Harper and Ted Savage singled in the game's only runs.

It was the fifth successive defeat for the White Sox, who were handcuffed by Slaton on three singles before the 20-year-old righthander, making his major league debut, left for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Milwaukee's score came on Rick Auerbach's first major league hit, a one-out single in the seventh, followed by a walk to pinch-hitter Danny Walton and Harper's single.

Savage singled in the other Milwaukee run in the ninth after walks to Auerbach and Bill Voss.

San Francisco 2  
Houston 1  
Cleveland 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tito Fuentes, two-out single in the 11th inning drove home Frank Johnson with the winning run as the San Francisco Giant's topped Houston 2-1 Wednesday for their third straight victory.

Dick Dietz opened the inning against reliever George Culver, 2-1, with a single. After a strikeout, Johnson forced Dietz but took second on shortstop Roger Metzger's throwing error.

After Alan Gallagher was intentionally walked, Fuentes jumped on Culver's 2-2 pitch and Johnson beat Cesar Ceno's throw home.

Bobby Bonds pounced on Houston starter Tom Griffin's second pitch of the game, drilling his second home run of the season 365 feet to left to put the Giants ahead 1-0.

But San Francisco rookie right-hander Steve Stone, who

lasted a shaky seven innings before being lifted for a pinch-hitter, lost the lead in the fifth when Bob Watson crashed a two-out homer, his second, over the left field screen.

Oakland 6  
Minnesota 1

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Jackson hit two tremendous home runs and pitcher Diego Segui smacked a three-run shot as the Oakland A's belted the Minnesota Twins 6-1 Wednesday.

Jackson, batting .156 going into the game, ignited a five-run A's sixth with a 422-foot home run.

Sal Bando doubled and Dave Duncan produced a run-scoring single. Then Dick Green walked and Segui swatted a 373-foot homer against Tom Hall, 0-1.

The next inning, Jackson exploded a 437-foot clout off reliever Sal Campisi.

Baltimore 3  
Cleveland 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Boog Powell's two-run homer and Mike Cuellar's four-hit pitching carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

Powell's homer, his second, came with two out in the third and also scored Merv Rettenmund, who was walked by Cleveland starter Sam McDowell.

Paul Blair boosted the lead to 3-0 in the sixth with a ground rule double that scored Frank Robinson. Robinson had singled and taken second on a wild pitch.

Roy Foster got two of the four hits off Cuellar. He singled in the second, and the Indians didn't get another man on base until the seventh when Foster and Vada Pinson singled.



## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625
New York	3	2	.600
St. Louis	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Montreal	2	3	.400
Chicago	3	5	.375

West			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	6	2	.705
Houston	6	4	.600
Atlanta	4	4	.500
San Diego	3	4	.429
Cincinnati	3	4	.429
Los Angeles	3	5	.375

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	5	1	.833
Cleveland	3	2	.600
New York	4	3	.571
Washington	4	5	.444
Boston	3	4	.429
Detroit	2	5	.286

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	4	3	.571
Oakland	5	4	.556
Minnesota	4	4	.500
Kansas City	4	4	.500
California	3	4	.429
Chicago	3	5	.375

Wednesday's Results  
San Francisco 2, Houston 1  
Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 3  
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5  
Chicago at San Diego, wet grounds  
New York at Montreal, wet grounds  
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night

Probable Pitchers  
Houston, Dierker (1-0) at San Francisco, Reberger (1-0)  
St. Louis, Cleveland (0-1) at Los Angeles, Sutton (0-2), N  
Chicago, Jenkins, (1-1) at San Diego, Coombs (1-0)  
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Results  
New York 8, Detroit 4  
Milwaukee 2, Chicago 0  
Oakland 6, Minnesota 1  
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 0  
Washington 6, Boston 5  
California at Kansas City, N

Probable Pitchers  
California, Murphy (1-1) at Kansas City, Dal Canton (0-0), N  
Oakland, Hunter (0-2) at Minnesota, Perry (1-1)  
Milwaukee, Lockwood (0-0) at Chicago, Johnson (0-0)  
Baltimore, Palmer (1-0) at Cleveland, Hargan (0-1), twilight  
Detroit, Chance (0-0) at New York, Stottlemyre (1-0)  
Only games scheduled.

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## By JAY EWOLDT Sport Editor

Big 10 basketball letters of intent go into the mail today, and Iowa basketball Coach Dick Schultz and his assistants anticipate a "rat race" in landing some of the most sought-after prospects in the state and possibly in the nation.

Three high school stars — two from Illinois and another from Missouri — have already visited the Iowa campus, and all-American junior college guard Rick Williams of Fort Dodge is expected to visit the campus this weekend.

Tom Smith, 6-4 195 pound guard from Kewanee, Ill., 6-0 guard Marshall Rogers of Sumner High School in St. Louis, and 6-1 1/2 guard Ron Caldwell of Alton, Ill., rank high on Iowa's recruiting list.

Smith is also an outstanding wingback in football, explained Iowa assistant Coach Bob Greenwood. "The problem is that Wisconsin wants him for football," said Greenwood, who added that Badger football Coach John Jardine "won't let Smith anywhere near the Wisconsin Field House."

Smith also plays defensive end, and when asked if he found more action at that spot, he replied in all seriousness: "Naw, they always went the other way."

Kewanee was eliminated in the semi-finals of the Illinois state tournament, but Smith was still named to the tournament's first five.

Rogers was also a first team all-stater at St. Louis and an all-metro team selection. Rogers is also a great track man, and Iowa track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer is especially interested in bringing the speedster to Iowa.

Caldwell was also a first team all-metro selection, but Iowa expects stiff competition for the right to sign Rogers and Caldwell who have been given the rush by Kansas recruiters Jo Jo White and Sam Marando.

"Tournament finishes all help you," said Greenwood, referring to Kansas' added recruiting advantage after finishing fourth in the NCAA finals. Big Eight teams also may take the letter to the doorstep of prospective athletes, while Big 10 teams must mail them and have them returned within 10 days.

Smith, Rogers and Caldwell are all guards, but don't get the idea the Hawkeyes are thinking small — they're also going after a few talented big men.

One of these is 6-9 1/2 forward Rick Suttle, who played outside for Assumption High School in East St. Louis. Suttle is an A-minus student who is interested in psychology. Incidentally, Greenwood points out that all the recruits mentioned here are academically sound.

While the high school recruits could pay dividends for Iowa in two years, the Hawkeyes are also planning for more immediate results by pursuing all-American guard Williams.

Iowa hopes Williams can fill part of the gap left by the loss of standout Fred Brown, but the Hawks can expect competition from former Iowa coach Ralph Miller — now top man at Oregon State.

Miller struggled through a rare below .500 season in his first year in the Pacific 8 when one cager was killed in an automobile accident and another starter sidelined by injuries. As Greenwood put it: "They need Williams for the same reasons as us."

## Sullivan Suing Driver In '69 Motorcycle Accident

Timothy R. Sullivan, former Iowa football player has filed a \$200,000 lawsuit in Johnson County District Court against the driver of a car that injured him in a motorcycle accident in 1969.

The suit, filed against Philip G. Spilger of 2714 Wayne Street, contends that Sullivan "has already lost one year from a limited number of years of potential professionalism upon graduation and the condition of his ankle is such that it has reduced his effectiveness and his potential earning capacity during remaining years..."

The suit also maintains that Sullivan "has continued and will continue to receive medical treatment by reason of degenerative arthritis which has set in."

Sullivan is asking \$100,000 directly because of the injuries and another \$100,000 for the de-

lay of graduation and threat to his professional career.

Spilger is accused in the suit of failure to keep a proper lookout, failing to have his vehicle under control and running a stop sign at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Grand Avenue Court.

Sullivan, a native of Shawnee Mission, Kan., played for Iowa in 1967, 1968 and 1970. He is presently a student teacher at Tiffin Elementary School pending graduation this May.

LEWIS SIGNS — PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dana Lewis, 6-foot-10 Tulsa center, signed Tuesday with the National Basketball Association's Philadelphia 76ers for what his agent said was more money than any top draft choice has received exclusive of Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## IM Softball Off to Big Start

Opening day action in Intramural Softball saw Larrabee bomb the Orange Mushrooms in slow pitch action 29-19. Home runs were delivered by Bruce Sehiel, Jim Smith, and Dwayne Martin in an 8 run 2nd inning. Smith again homered in the 4th inning.

In other slow pitch action SAE defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 9-5 and ATO defeated Phi Delta Theta 14-5.

In the graduate league Statistics opened with a 9-7 victory over Pharmacology while Phi Theta won a 4-3 squeaker from the History Grad. students. Always tough AKK romped past Delta Sigma Pi 15-4. Taft Speedway scored 5 runs in the first inning and hung on for a 6-4 victory over the GDI's.

VanDerZee hammered Lehwing 13-8 in Hillcrest action and O'Connor whipped the Hillcrest Advisors 10-8 in a come-from-behind victory.

In the lone fast pitch game of the day, it was Res Ipsa Loquiter 7-5 over Fast Eddie and His Clowns. Three walks helped push across three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to break open a 4-4 game for the Res Ipsa Loquiter team.

In intramural fast pitch action Dennis Egel allowed only two hits in leading 12 Floor of Rienow II to an easy 13-2 victory over Rienow I-6F. Egel received more than adequate support from teammates Bob Morrow, Dave Harking, and Gary Lundley as they bombed the offerings of the RI-6F team. RI-6F trailing at one time 11-5, edged out the 7th floor team from Rienow II 16-15.

In slow pitch action, there was one real close one. The Dove Turds managed a 10-9 victory over the Rock Jocks after spotting them 7 runs in the top of the first. The Dew Drop In unloaded a 15-7 victory on Beardsly and RI-1F whipped RI-2F 25-18. Jim Fricton hit two home runs and a single as RI-3F doubled the score on RI-4F 12-6.

In Hillcrest action, Steindler had little trouble with Phillips 10-5 and Calvin established themselves as the team to beat in the Hillcrest league as they whipped Penton 13-10.



### Yankee Stumbling Block—

New York Yankee second baseman Horace Clark (foreground) got his feet tangled up and stumbled while trying to chase down a ball hit by Detroit's Al Kaline. Kaline got a double when the wind blew the ball away from Clark. Yanks' center fielder Bobby Murcer (top) ran in to help Clark. Yanks won game Wednesday, 8-4.

— AP Wirephoto

# Flood Still Having Troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Curt Flood hasn't made the splash he expected during the first week of the season after his year out of baseball.

Flood, persuaded by owner Bob Short with a \$110,000 contract to come out of his self-imposed exile, is sitting on the Washington Senators bench with a .150 batting average but he isn't ready to toss in the towel.

Last April, the 33-year-old outfielder was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies but refused to report. He took his .293 lifetime batting average, moved to Denmark and filed a \$3.1-million suit against baseball and the reserve-clause system.

After sitting out a year, Short induced him to return to baseball. Meantime, he lost his case in federal court and will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

It was a difficult spring for Flood, who conceded he had trouble getting back into shape in the glare of the publicity he did not welcome.

Flood opened in centerfield for the Senators last week but was lifted on two occasions late in the game for defensive purposes.

Finally, Manager Ted Williams took him out of the first game of Sunday's doubleheader in the eighth inning and didn't put him in the lineup in the second game. His name was left out of the starting lineups in the following two

games, but he ran for Frank Howard Tuesday night and scored a run.

"I've talked to Flood," said Williams, "and he understands perfectly. We are going to try to get some runs. We weren't getting them and maybe this new combination will get them for us."

When he was removed Sunday, he'd been to the plate 20 times. He had only three hits, had gone 0-for-11 before being

benched, and his last hit was a bunt single.

"I feel badly about not playing," said Flood. "I have no idea what's the matter. It's nothing physical. I just haven't come around."

"I've been working every day. I've come a long way, from absolutely nothing to here."

"Don't throw in the towel yet. We've only been playing a week."

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## Toronto Coach Refuses Fine

MONTREAL (AP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said Wednesday that Stafford Smythe, president of Toronto Maple Leafs, has refused to pay a \$5,000 fine levied on the club Tuesday.

The Maple Leafs hockey club and New York Rangers management each were hit with \$5,000 fines, while players from both clubs were assessed more than \$6,000 in individual penalties for a playoff brawl in New York last Thursday.

The \$5,000 fine against an NHL member club is the maximum the league president can assess.

In New York, William Jennings, president of the Rangers, said he will appeal the fine to the league's governors.

"It has reached the stage where we will have to determine once and for all whether the governors of the NHL want this type of conduct suppressed

and eliminated or do they only want it eliminated for other clubs when their team is not involved," Campbell said. Campbell maintains that large-scale brawling, such as the New York incident, detracts from hockey in the eyes of spectators and the general public.

Campbell said appeals launched against the fines must be dealt with at a governors meeting, but no special caucus is planned.



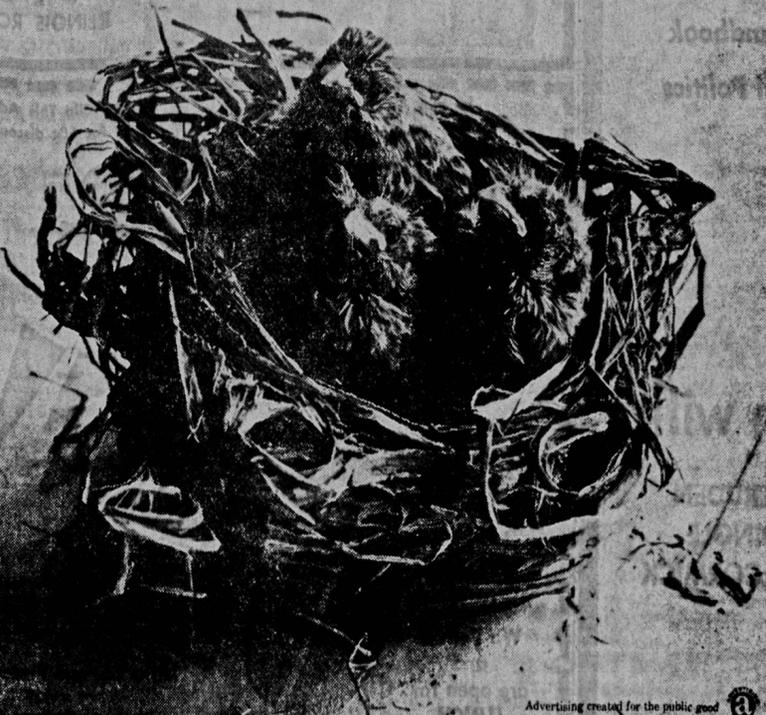
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# Report Wide-Spectrum Virus Killer

CHICAGO (AP) — The development of a drug which is reported to be effective against a wide spectrum of viral diseases, including the common cold, was described in reports to a conference of biologists this week.

The reports came in papers given by Dr. Paul Gordon and Dr. Eric R. Brown, both of the Chicago Medical School, and in a discussion of clinical studies in Argentina by Dr. Albin J. Glasky.

Glasky is president of Newport Pharmaceuticals, Inc., of Newport Beach, Calif., which makes the drug NPT-10381 that Gordon developed.

He said the Argentina ministry of health on April 8 approved the drug for commercial use on the basis of studies directed by Dr. Jose Ink, who Glasky said specializes in the field of infectious disease.

Glasky said Ink's report, published Jan. 8 in La Prensa Medica Argentina, showed NPT-10381 to be a highly effective treatment against viral pneumonia, encephalitis, measles, chicken pox, shingles, influenza and the common cold, among others.

"It would be unfortunate to concentrate on the common cold," he said, because this phase involved "only 20 or 30 patients — not enough to establish efficacy."

The big value of the drug, he said, is against more serious viral infections for which science had been unable to discover effective treatment.

# Senate Votes To Overhaul Lower Courts

DES MOINES (AP) — After a full day of debate Wednesday, the Senate passed a bill to make a sweeping overhaul of the system of lower courts in Iowa.

After passing the bill in a 35-14 roll call, the Senate voted 32-12 to reconsider the bill and lay that motion on the table, thus killing any chance for a re-vote.

"This bill eliminates that abomination from horse and buggy days known as the justice of the peace system," said Sen. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) the bill's floor manager.

Peace justices are often untrained in the law, said Riley, and shouldn't be paid in proportion to the fines they levy, as is the case now.

The bill abolishes all courts below the district court — except for municipal courts. Functions of the abolished lower courts would be replaced by district court magistrates appointed by district court judges.

The magistrates, who would usually be lawyers, would handle pre-trial criminal matters such as search warrants, some misdemeanor cases and small civil claims.

The original bill would have eliminated municipal courts, but an amendment by Sen. John Mowry (R-Marshaltown) continued the municipal courts. The bill, however, put the administration and supervision of municipal courts in the hands of district courts.

The bill would also allow persons charged with traffic offenses to either mail in their fines or go to court, whichever they chose.

Riley charged that the peace justice system "encourages corruption because a J.P.'s revenue depends in great measure on his rate of convictions."

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# UI Production Of 'Enemies' Called Shaky

One is hard put to imagine how the quality of the production of Victor Power's "Who Needs Enemies?" can be improved beyond that of the performance on opening night, which is not to say that the acting, direction, and script are golden examples of immaculate perfection. No matter how much the theatre department would like us to think that, even a few minutes' exposure to this ragged two-and-one-half hour event should convince a n y victim (spectator) that the play has been prematurely snatched from the drawing board and hastily patched together under the lights. And making excuses that, after all, the play is an ongoing "artistic process rather than a machine-made object with Broadway polish," or that the Studio Theatre's trying out new-found staging techniques is, at the same time both experiment and art (despite how theatrically hackneyed those techniques actually are), or that the university stage is testing grounds for new and used talent — this infectious exonerating never quite alleviates the frustration the spectator feels when, time and time again, he or she is struck with the vivid impression that the shaky script is on the very brink of collapsing into total dramatic chaos.

"Who Needs Enemies?" is conceived as a tragicomedy with political commentary and revelatory sub-plots that provide insight into the human nature of characters from various cultural backgrounds; but the play fails to develop as a successful tragicomedy for several reasons. One, in the case of a number of characters (the ladies of the CIA, General Hooligan, and Denis), they are given too many lines to speak with respect to the dialogue's purpose-characterization. In other cases certain characters (Larry, Commandant Money, and Bridgie) are not given effective enough verbal material to be convincing as the not-quite-stereotyped individuals they seem intended to be.

Acting, for the most part, was quite good, and Chris Fazel, Robert McAndrew, and Terry Gill were noteworthy for realizing roles which were at times poorly supported by the script.

Whether the play has been constantly revised since rehearsals began in February or not and against Power's wishes or not, "Who Needs Enemies?" begs for a temperate and sympathetic audience during its final run April 14 to April 17. So if one is in a particularly jovial and agreeable mood, and has an unquenchable thirst for new university theatre productions (there are some good jokes in Power's play), "Who Needs Enemies?" might be of interest.

—Charles Beamer

## the daily iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**PEO**  
The University PEO group will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Jean Osborn, 24, Koser Ave. Sue Johnson will tell of her trip to Japan.

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**  
The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 311 of MacLean Hall. Prof. Walter Rudin of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Symbolic Calculus in Banach Algebras."

**"HAPPY DAYS"**  
The New Theatre Company in cooperation with the department of comparative literature will present "Happy Days," a play by Samuel Beckett, at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

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

**RIFLERS**  
Pershing Rifles, Company B-2, will meet at 6:30 tonight in the University Recreation Center. Uniform is Class D.

**GLF**  
Gay Liberation Front will hold a business meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room immediately after the business meeting, an organizational meeting for consciousness raising sessions will be held. For further information, call 338-3307 after 5 p.m.

**POETRY READING**  
Lew Hyde and Howard Zimmon will read their translations from the work of Chilean poet Pablo Neruda at 8:30 tonight at Epstein's Bookstore on Dubuque.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Pledges will meet in the Northwestern Room.

**WOMEN'S PHY. ED.**  
Women's Physical Education Skills exemption tests will be given Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23. Applications must be filed in the office of the Women's Gymnasium by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21.

**MODEL UN**  
A model United Nations Secretariat meeting will be held at 4 today in the CIRUNA office in the Union Student Activities Center.

**AT THE BOX OFFICE**  
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Spring Concert, Verdi "Requiem," tonight (8 p.m.). Tickets: free.

"Who Needs Enemies?" Studio Theater, tonight through Saturday. Tickets: public, \$1.50; students, free with ID and current certificate of registration.

"Arms and the Man," University Theater, tonight through Saturday, and April 20 to 24. Tickets: public, \$2; students, free with ID and current certificate of registration. All seats reserved.

Joe McGinness lecture, April 20. Tickets: two free per ID and current certificate of registration or university staff card.

Lauro Nyro and If concert, April 24. Tickets: \$3, all seats general admission.

London Bach Society, April 26. Tickets: Public reserved, \$3; student reserved, 50 cents with ID.

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# Drugs in the Dorms: the University's Attitude

By JUDY SCHULTZ  
Daily Iowan Reporter

Philip Hubbard, vice-provost for student services, is concerned that some students may believe existing regulations make dormitories sanctuaries for marijuana use.

The Code of Student Life does not provide a sanction for the use or possession of drugs in the dorms, as it does for alcohol, but only for selling drugs.

"By these regulations, we're not saying we think students ought to do it. We can't provide a sanctuary for illegal activity," Hubbard noted.

Rick Riesenweber, head resident of Hillcrest Dormitory, noted, "The difference here is that possession of alcohol is not a felony. Once you're dealing with a felony, it gets a little more complicated."

Hubbard denied that either

alcohol or drug possession is treated more seriously by the dormitory system. "We take them equally seriously because they're both illegal," he said.

Robert Casse, assistant to Hubbard, summed up his interpretation of the intent behind the phrasing of the Code of Student Life.

"The code has the intent of keeping people from dying. They are free to seek help. The absence of sanctions will encourage people who see a problem to report it, knowing that they will get help. . . . There's no fear of capricious action on the part of disciplinary authorities."

He added that the Iowa City police try to cooperate by not being active in the dormitories except on a complaint basis.

"Without a complaint, they stay away," he said.

Hubbard said he had heard allegations of drug use, primarily marijuana, from students, advisors and directors of residence halls.

He said, "I know only that there are allegations, but they are so persistent that I feel there must be something behind them."

Hubbard said he had no evidence that marijuana use in the dorms is increasing, but added that this type of information is difficult to collect.

"Our policy is designed to promote responsible behavior and the freedom to behave responsibly without feeling students are being treated as children. It's possible to misconstrue it as meaning we don't support the laws," Hubbard noted.

Drug use is probably distributed evenly throughout the dorms and not concentrated in a particular dorm, Hubbard said.

Roni Zaleski, head resident of Currier Hall, believes that dormitory's reputation as a center for drug users is unfounded.

"In talking with other head residents, the problem seems to be about the same all over," she said.

"We're sort of hampered in dealing with drug cases. What exactly do we do to them?" she asked.

"We can call the women down and talk with them. The women sit and listen, but does it really have any effect? After awhile, talking to them loses its potency. I would really like to do more, but I just

don't know what to do," she said.

James LaRue, head resident of Quadrangle Men's Dormitory, also thinks the use of marijuana is not as widespread as some think.

"You have a smaller percentage smoking than you think you do. If they are habitual users, they don't stay in the dorm long," he believes.

"I would guess more smoking goes on in the men's dorms than in the women's," he observed.

LaRue noted that Quad also had a reputation for being the home of heavy users.

The approach LaRue uses in Quad dealing with smokers is considerably more hard-line than some other head residents' approaches.

users and let them know that the proper authorities are notified. We don't threaten them, but we let them know that campus security officials know what is going on," he said.

"We do notify Campus Police, especially if we think somebody is selling drugs," LaRue emphasized.

He admitted he didn't think the practice of turning students over to Campus Security accomplishes much good.

Susan Freeland, head resident of Burge Hall, is aware of marijuana usage, but doesn't think it is widespread.

"It seems to be a static situation. It's not involving different people or more people," she said.

individually and it becomes confidential. The approach is flexible, I use my own judgment," she explained.

"Factors such as the number of persons involved and whether there is danger to other persons help Freeland determine how she will handle each case.

"I try to tell them the dangers of drug usage. Moralizing doesn't go very far. Most of the women have morals. They're just experimenting," she believes.

"Using marijuana can create an uncomfortable living situation, with a lack of respect for each other. These sorts of things get in the way of making a moral decision about using marijuana," she said.

Mary Kuster, head resident of Kate Daum, said no verified cases of marijuana use had been brought to her attention.

She said she would try to "judge every case individually and consider the individual involved."

The head residents approach the problem of drug usage in a more serious manner than they do the possession of alcoholic beverages in the dorms.

Freeland explained some of the reasons for the more serious approach.

"We handle beer more routinely because we're familiar with it. To be caught with liquor is not as complicated as to be caught with drugs. . . . Legally, you could be talking about a year in jail for drug possession,

or you could be talking about somebody who is quite mixed up."

Kuster said whether she would be in favor of sanctions for drug possession would depend on the type of sanctions and on whether the emphasis was on rehabilitation or just punishment.

Freeland prefers continuing to deal with drug usage on an individual basis. "I think it's more human," she explained.

"With some people, punishments might work. I don't think I'd be happy with one across the board way of handling drug cases," she said.

Regardless of the procedure, the prevailing attitude among those handling drug cases is one of concern for the welfare of the students involved.

"If someone was having difficulty, our first approach wouldn't be to condemn him, but to try to help him. I don't think that anybody in the dormitory system, from Hubbard on down, takes the position that we can cast a moral judgement on drug users," said Terry Abernathy, head resident of Riewon I.

Hubbard explained that the reason behind the university's policy is "concern for the student's welfare."

"If someone is doing something potentially harmful, then maybe there is something wrong. When it comes to our attention we try to get some help for the problem," he said.

Hubbard noted that Student Health and Counseling Service operate on an individual basis.

"We do not consider them as sources for exercising university policy. What they tell the students is based on their knowledge as a physician or psychiatrist only," insisted Hubbard.

Hubbard emphasized, however, that the absence of university sanctions doesn't imply that there will be no civil sanctions.

He said he has indicated his willingness to meet with students and "discuss whatever they think is relevant. The people we would use would depend on what they most want to know — police, lawyers, or whatever. We have let the students know we are interested and will respond to them," said Hubbard.

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CORRECTION  
Tuesday's Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that two University of Iowa students, Michael Pill, L2, and Daniel Cutler, L2, filed a petition asking for a writ of mandamus against Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider at the request of Patrick Burden, G. The two students filed the petition on their own behalf and were not acting on the request of any other person.

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<b>T-Bone Steak</b> \$1.33	<b>Smoked Picnics</b> 45¢	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> 49¢
<b>Sirloin Steak</b> \$1.09	<b>Ground Beef</b> 59¢	<b>Sliced Cold Cuts</b> 79¢
<b>Spare Ribs</b> 59¢	<b>Pork Chops</b> 59¢	<b>Round Steak</b> 99¢
<b>Grade A Fryers</b> 28¢	<b>Chuck Steak</b> 69¢	<b>Standing Rib Roast</b> 95¢

**These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meal Prices!**

<b>Iowa Hot Franks</b> \$1.29	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> 69¢	<b>Rollled Beef Roast</b> \$1.99
<b>Braunschweiger</b> 63¢	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> 58¢	<b>Short Ribs</b> 39¢
<b>Pork Sausage Links</b> 69¢	<b>Eagle Wieners</b> 65¢	<b>Rib Steak</b> 1.99
<b>Sliced Bacon</b> 65¢	<b>Wieners</b> 79¢	<b>Rump Roast</b> 95¢
<b>Sandwich Thins</b> 51¢	<b>Sliced Bologna</b> 65¢	<b>Canned Ham</b> 54¢
<b>Sandwich Thins</b> 83¢	<b>Strip Steak</b> \$1.99	<b>Pork Sausage</b> 39¢
<b>Sandwich Thins</b> 62¢	<b>Swiss Steak</b> 89¢	<b>Beef Liver</b> 59¢

**Dairy Department**

<b>Smucker's Preserves</b> 57¢
<b>Cream Cheese</b> 12¢
<b>American Cheese</b> 43¢
<b>Biscuits</b> 8¢
<b>Margarine</b> 31¢
<b>Longhorn Cheese</b> 91¢
<b>Soft Margarine</b> 34¢
<b>Muenster Cheese</b> 41¢
<b>Cheese Spread</b> 99¢

**Key Buy**

<b>White Bread</b> 27¢
<b>Dr. &amp; Serve Rolls</b> 35¢
<b>Rye Bread</b> 31¢
<b>Coffee Cake</b> 49¢

**Household Products**

<b>Trash Can Liners</b> \$1.29
<b>Lawn Bags</b> \$1.25
<b>Brooms</b> \$1.12
<b>Lysol Cleaner</b> 66¢
<b>Lysol Spray</b> \$1.16

**Health & Beauty Aids**

<b>Gleem II</b> 81¢
<b>Colgate 100</b> 58¢
<b>Aspirin</b> 36¢
<b>Halo Shampoo</b> \$1.99
<b>Arriid Extra-Dry</b> \$1.99
<b>Soft-Stroke</b> 97¢
<b>Baby Lotion</b> \$1.08

**Other items:** Jams & Jellies, Fresh-Pak Pretzels, Potato Chips, Fig Bars, Lady Lee Catsup, Beverages, For Your Pet, Why Pay More, Friskies Dog Food, Hi-Class Dog Food, Joy Liquid, Biz Pre-Soak, Tide XK.

Impartial Shopping Tests Prove Savings At Eagle! We Discount Everything Quality, Courtesy, and Service! 600 N. DODGE and WARDWAY PLAZA

### CAMPUS SPECIAL!

Reduced cleaning prices for Students and Faculty Only!

**— THURSDAY ONLY —**

(To Take Advantage of Special Please Present ID Card With Order)

<b>LADIES' and MEN'S Two Piece SUITS</b>	\$1.09 each
<b>ONE PIECE OR TWO PIECE PL. DRESSES TOPCOATS</b>	or 2 for \$1.99
<b>SWEATERS TROUSERS, AND PLAIN SKIRTS</b>	3 for \$1.59 plus tax — pleats extra
<b>PROFESSIONAL SHIRT SERVICE</b>	32¢ each or 5 for \$1.29

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Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 353-6201

## MOBILE HOMES

10 x 45 PATHFINDER - Carpeted, furnished, air conditioner. Two bedrooms, Johnson Trailer Court, 351-1653. 4-23

8 x 24 W/BEDROOM addition. Carpeted, air conditioned, excellent. Lot 10, Hilltop, \$1,500. 337-5441. 5-26

IMMACULATE 8 x 34 Angeles, 8 x 16 annex. Partially furnished, bar, excellent location. 353-9943, 337-4264. 4-28

1966 NEW MOON - 10 x 55, 10 x 70 tipout, in country. Furnished, washer, dryer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 683-2844. 4-27

8 x 40 CARPETED furnished. Never moved. \$1525 or best offer. 338-8155. 4-27

1966 12 x 60 ELCONA. Two bedrooms, two baths, Knollwood Court. 626-2531. 4-27

10 x 50 LIBERTY - 8 x 18 screen porch. Carpeted, air conditioned. \$2,900. 338-6841, evenings. 5-22

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 carpeted, partially furnished. Like new. Damm cheap. \$3,200. 626-2419. 4-17

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

1966 PARKWOOD - 10 x 58, air conditioned, partially furnished, large lot. Holiday Court. After 6 p.m., 626-2178. 4-17

10 x 50 ELCAR furnished, washer, air conditioner. \$3,000. 351-6063 after 5:30 p.m. 5-18

1965 NEW MOON 10 x 47 - Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. June occupancy. 351-6959. 5-14

## HELP WANTED

COLLEGE man wanted for part time work now. Possibly full time for summer. Call 337-2637, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 4-15

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

PART TIME bartenders and cocktail waitresses for Dugout. Also bartending for Supper Club, 3 nights per week. \$31-4683 or 351-2253. 4-21

MEDICAL Technologist with interest in micro-biology. Challenging job. Working with patients. Some teaching, diagnostics and research. Available May. Call Mr. Chiles. 351-2215. 4-17

PHOTOGRAPHER's models - \$3.00 per hour and up. Apply: 511 Pershing, Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 East Washington. 4-22

WE NEED a mature experienced full charge bookkeeper who is capable of completing all company financial statements. Hours 9:15-5:15 per week. Excellent working conditions. Salary \$400. For appointment call 338-5424. 4-15

PART TIME student as companion for elderly gentleman. Some duties. Good salary. No questions asked. Write Daily Iowan, Box 362, include references and phone number. 5-15

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

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND near truckstop - Black/tan dog, part Shepherd. No collar. 338-2373. 4-23

FOUND - Near College Street park, white kitten with black spots, tail. 338-4154. 4-17

113. FOR RETURN of brown billfold with metal crest and contents. Except I.D.#. No questions asked. Lost in Deadwood, March 28. 351-2893, evenings. 4-15

## PETS

FOR SALE - After last TV showing, Buffy's miniature AKC Schnauzer puppies. Obedience trained. 693-4213. 4-23

ARC GOLDEN Retrievers at sacrifice prices. 8 weeks. Excellent pedigree. 338-3523. 4-24

ST. BERNARD pups AKC - Excellent markings. In Hills, 679-3457, toll free. 5-20

FOODLE Grooming Salon - Puppies, breeding service, boarding. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-5341. 5-15

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming - Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Bronneman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 4-24CC1

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUILD 312 guitar - Excellent condition. 1 1/2 year old. 351-1931. 5-1

FARFISA Combo deluxe organ. \$325. Leslie 145 speaker. \$170. 353-1239. 4-15

VOX SUPER continental organ - Two keyboards, excellent condition. \$300. 338-0730. 5-7

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 5-18

## WHO DOES IT?

HAND tailored hem alterations - Coats, dresses and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 5-25AR

LOCKSMITH Service - Evenings and weekends. J. L. Mathew. 338-1692. Post this number for future reference. 4-15

FLUNKING Math or basic statistics? Call Janet. 338-9308. 5-22AR

PAINTING and window washing. Al Ehl. Dial 644-2489. 6-12

TRIMMING and yard work. Also cash trucking. James Peckob. 337-4261. 4-27

DRESSES MADE. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3128. 4-28AR

WANTED IRONINGS - Family and students. 351-1511. 4-27AR

WE REPAIR all makes of TV's, stereos, radios and tape players. Hebble and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court Street. Phone 351-0250. 4-23AR

WANTED - Sewing. Specializing in wedding gowns, formals, etc. 338-0446. 4-20AR

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

ELECTRIC SHAVERS Repair - 24 Hour Service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 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, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 5-15

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

PASSPORT and application photos. D & J Studio. 338-6863. 5-4AR

ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Gallery - Amish. Images Unlimited, 109 B Ave., Kalona. 5-1

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## MISC. FOR SALE

VOX Solid State Berkeley III amp. Twin column speakers. Save. Call 338-0876. 4-17

HOUSEHOLD furniture - Antique bed table, couch, etc. 337-3848 after 5:30 p.m. 4-23

STEREO phone with AM-FM receiver. \$90. 351-8543 after 5 p.m. 4-21

BEFORE offering to 3 old art museums in U.S., extremely old (Mar) Jardiere Pug type dog on offer. Make the PZU-Chunging works. Write Box 365, Daily Iowan. 4-23

STEREO tape recorder, Wollensak model 5740. Recently completely overhauled. Great condition. \$95. or best offer. 353-1077. 4-20

PANASONIC stereo tape deck, 18" speakers. Excellent, best offer. 338-1618. 4-16

DAVENPORT Maple bedroom furniture. Dial 351-0333 after 5:30 p.m. 4-15

DAVENPORT with matching chair. Call before 2:30 p.m. or weekdays. Dial 338-7080. 7-20

TYPEWRITERS - 2 portable. Reasonable prices, work well. 351-8142 after 6 p.m. 4-22

PROFESSIONAL wet suit by Bayley. Farmer John bottoms, extra heavy jacket. Nylon lined, 6 heavy duty zippers. 338-2891. 4-17

SR-202 PIONEER Reverbator, \$40; ridge deck, \$40; Pettie (PT) SLR 35mm. new. \$100. 338-7036. 4-21

SPRING DRESS - Brand new, unworn. Was \$27, now \$20. Size 11. 338-8447. 4-21

SINGER automatic zigzag makes buttonholes and stretch stitch. 6 payments of \$5.10. We service all makes and models. Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Ave., Coraville, Iowa 351-0813. 4-17

BOYS BICYCLE 24" AMF - Good condition. \$20. 338-0244. 4-15

KENWOOD amplifier; BSR McDonald recorder; Allied 8 track player; turntable; two 15" tri-axial speakers. Tapes and records. Excellent condition. 338-1139. 4-17

FOR SALE old radios that work real well. Also have some small table radios in good condition. Reasonable. 613 Ronald St. between 1 and 3 p.m. during the week only. 4-15

ZENITH portable-stereo - Good condition. \$50 or offer. Jerry. 4-15 9991.

RON'S GUN and Antique Shop - Buy, sell and trade. New-used guns and antiques. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. West Branch. 5-20

CRAFTS store - 2819 Muscatine. 338-3947. Full line of craft supplies. 4-20

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MEN'S GOLF clubs - 2 1/2 iron, pitching wedge, 1, 2, 3 woods. Bag included. Best offer. 351-1741. 4-16

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

WATERBEDS - King/queen, Bag, \$35; heater, \$10. Moneyback guarantee. 337-4909. 4-17

OLYMPUS PEN-FT S.L.R. f.8 - behind lens meter, case, immaculate. \$105. Omega B-22 enlarger, accessories. 351-8522. 4-15

FOR SALE - Reverse stereo tape recorder, T2200. First \$130 takes it. 338-2507. 4-17AR

BELL AND Howell slightly used camera equipment. Priced reasonable. 337-2492. 4-17

KING SIZE waterbeds - Quality craftsmanship. 5 year unconditional guarantee. \$39. 338-7106. 5-1

USED VACUUM cleaners - \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 4-17AR

## GARAGE SALE

Books; records; bds; 3 sets golf clubs; TV; desks; dining table; encyclopedias; fishing, hunting, sporting equip; trunk; much more.  
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April 18, Sun., 12-6  
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Due to the number of assaults in the Iowa City area, Alta Products is marketing Super Guard, a protective spray for women. Gas has replaced Mace for Army riot control. One "shot" steps 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.

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## MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Utilities paid. 338-3289. 4-28

SUBLEASE - Summer or longer. Furnished two bedroom, air conditioned. May 1st. 338-5622. 4-21

SUBLEASE June thru August - Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Very reasonable. Call 351-4900 after 5 p.m. 4-27

AVAILABLE summer - Furnished, air conditioned apartment. One bedroom, parking, near University Hospitals, \$130. 351-7571. 4-27

SUMMER sublet. Furnished apartment, close in. For 4. Call 351-0249. 4-24

SUBLET summer - Small apartment. Perfect for two, convenient location, backyard. 338-2290. 4-20

SUBLEASE - Summer. Unfurnished duplex, Corvair. Modern. One bedroom. \$110. 351-1133. 4-27

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

DUPLEX to sublease for summer with first priority for fall. Two bedroom furnished. 351-0476. 4-17

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

SUBLET - Summer. Furnished apartment. \$145. Walking distance. 351-4462. 4-20

SUBLET - One bedroom apartment, furnished. \$132. June 1st. 338-1927. 4-23

APARTMENT - Summer school only. 12 bedrooms, air furnished. 355-0503, Bettendorf, Iowa. 4-16

SUBLET June 1st - Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. 4-23 351-0615.

GIRLS - Summer sublease. Walking distance, new two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. 353-2838. 5-21

SUBLEASE - Now or June 1st - August. Furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool. Two females. 337-9744. 4-16

SUBLET - One bedroom furnished. Close, \$135. Colonial Manor. 338-5363. 4-20

SUMMER sublease - Two bedroom apartment, furnished. June 1st, air conditioned, pool. 351-0337. 4-15

SUMMER sublease - Furnished, 2-4 women, close in. Reasonable. \$20. 2308.

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

SUBLET summer - Two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. 338-2354. 5-20

SUBLET June 1st to Sept. 1st - Clean, nicely furnished apartment for three girls. Close in. 351-7328. After 5 p.m. 4-20

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

SUMMER apartment - Two bathrooms, three bedrooms. Ideal for 3-4. 351-3579. 4-22

MARRIED student apartment - Sublease June - Sept. 1. \$81. Furnished, walking distance. 351-7247. 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. 338-3720 after 6 p.m. 4-16

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

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

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

SUBLEASE - June thru September. 2nd floor, corner apartment, air conditioned, furnished. \$140. Renting for \$165, September 1st. 338-3261. 4-15

SUMMER sublease - Two bedroom furnished. Close in, new, air conditioned. Will negotiate. 351-3709 after 6 p.m. 4-15

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

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

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

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

APARTMENTS - Air conditioned, furnished. June 1st. 715 Iowa. Call 351-0973 after 5 p.m. 5-16

SUMMER sublease - Air conditioned, furnished, across from Burge. 351-7559. 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. 337-2828. 5-19

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet - Downtown furnished apartment. Ideal for two. 338-3765. 4-21

AVAILABLE now - Air conditioned apartment, good location. 337-5648 after 5:30 p.m. 4-23

SUBLET summer - On Jefferson, 2 blocks from campus, furnished. Girls. 351-3371. 4-26

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, furnished Seville apartment. 338-0636. 5-4

MODERN, unfurnished, one bedroom. Air conditioned, close. \$115. Utilities included, except electricity. 351-0775. 4-21

SUBLET - June-August. New close in, air conditioned, 4 girls. Dishes provided. 353-3871. 4-20

AVAILABLE May 25th - Townhouse, two bedroom, air conditioned, pets welcome. Parking, swimming pool, recreation bldg. \$155 month, includes utilities. 351-2846. 5-26

CLOSE TO Currier Hall - One bedroom furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, private entrance. For summer or fall, 2 or 3 girls. 212 East Fairchild. 5-25AR

SUBLET two bedroom furnished apartment. Pool. \$175. Seville Apartments. 338-8967. 4-28

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**DANISH CROWN SLICED BACON**

Reg. 74c  
1 lb. can  
Sliced Bacon

**57¢**

LIMIT 2

**K-Mart Coupon**

**RCA TABLE RADIO**

Reg. 10.88  
Solid state AM, white or avocado

**9.57**

LIMIT 1

**K-Mart Coupon**

**INDIAN BEADS ASSORTMENT**

Reg. 96c  
Chokers, necklaces and ear jewels

**48¢**

LIMIT 2

**K-Mart Coupon**

**TRYLON SHAMPOO or CREAM RINSE**

Reg. 33c  
4 oz.  
Shampoo with egg or lemon  
Cream rinse with coconut oil

**17¢**

LIMIT 2

**K-Mart Coupon**

**MINI-HAMPER**

Reg. 1.67  
Festival sit on hamper

**1.37**

LIMIT 1

**K-Mart Coupon**

**NYLON PAINT BRUSHES**

Reg. 1.17  
3 in a package  
100% pure nylon  
1" - 1½" - 2"

**88¢**

LIMIT 2 PKG.

**K-Mart Coupon**

**PLASTIC HOLDER**

Reg. 88c  
Paperplate and cup holder  
Four in a package

**64¢**

LIMIT 1 PKG.

**K-Mart Coupon**

**HANDTOWEL**

Reg. 63c  
16 x 28"  
Striped or solid terry towel

**38¢**

LIMIT 3

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE ON SALE DAYS ONLY

IOWA CITY, IOWA