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get

ouse side, Reps. n (R-Cedar Falls), Dunton (D-Thornfor the proposal Charles Grassley ord), Dale Tieden and Richard Radl ted against it.

eath

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re seemed to conf arrests of young s in the armed Turkey began a n leftists earlier

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ipreme Court, to ainst him.

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2800 University ents will receive Commencement y 28 at 9:30 a.m.

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lowa City, Iowa 52240-Thursday, May 27, 1971

Appropriations Committee Slashes Regents Budget

Appropriations Committee Wednesday recommended a "rock-bottom" budget of \$199.9 million for the State Board of

The committee voted 17-10 to accept the figure, which an appropriations subcommittee had voted 3-2 to approve earlier in the morning.

It was some \$30 million less than had been requested by the regents and more than \$20 million less than Gov. Robert Ray's recommendation.

A stalemate had been reached between members of a joint Senate-House subcommittee who favored a figure close to Ray's recommendation and those who wanted to see it cut.

Despairing of reaching agreement in the joint subcommittee, the House group proceeded with its own recommendation. Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford), chairperson of the House subcom-

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate gave

the Nixon administration a victory Wed-

nesday in its fight for a two-year draft

extension by rejecting a move to in-

crease sharply proposed military pay

Earlier, clearing the decks for a

Memorial Day recess and next week's

showdown on the proposal for a one-

year draft extension, it voted 67 to 8

against a move to extend the draft for

The vote against the amendment in-

creasing the pay raises, which are de-

signed as an incentive to attract more

volunteers and make possible an all-

volunteer Army came as a blow to op-

extension proposal.

uled June 4.

ponents of the administration's two-year

Supporters of the one-year extension

said an increase in pay raises from the \$1 billion urged by the Nixon adminis-

tration to the \$2.7 billion voted earlier

by the House would improve their

chances of defeating the House - pass-

ed two-year extension in a vote sched-

The votes on the two amendments

were the last on the bill, which the

Senate has been debating for three

weeks, until after the Memorial Day

recess which began Wednesday night for

the Senate and starts Thursday for the

Arguing for the increased pay, Sen.

Grade Reports

To Be Issued

Grade reports for the spring semester

will be issued to students in the Field

House during summer session registra-

tion on June 14. Only students who plan

to register for the summer session ac-

cording to the established schedule

should pick up their reports in the Field

Students who are unable to get to the

Field Houe may pick up the grade re-

ports in the Registrar's Office from 8:30

a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. on

June 15. All grade reports remaining

after 4 p.m. June 15 will be mailed to

the student's permanent home address.

their ID cards to receive their reports.

A student may not pick up the grade re-

port for another student, but a married

student may obtain his or her spouse's

grade report if he or she has the

spouse's ID card with him.

Students will be required to present

The vote was 42 to 31.

Senate Squelches Move

To Raise Military Pay

one per cent increase in salary for regents employes receiving \$15,000 or more, a three per cent increase for those in the \$10-15,000 bracket and five per cent increase for those under \$10,000.

He said the budget was up some \$17 million from what the regents received

The appropriation committee was accued by Rep. Norman Jesse (D-Des Moines) of "using a meat axe" to chop the regents budget request.

Rep. Willard Hansen (R-Cedar Falls) said the subcommittee proposal was unrealistic because it planned on no enrollment increases at the three state uni-

"If you'll adopt this lower figure (lower than the governor's budget recommendation) you are a party to limiting enrollments at our institutions," Hansen

Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa), the amend-

ment's sponsor, called it simple justice.

cosponsor and author of the one-year

extension proposal, said "if you go back

the pharoahs of Egypt, the emperors of

Rome, the kings of Europe all paid their

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.), a

down 19-10 by the committee, and a \$205,786,000 figure proposed by Senate and House Appropriations Committee chairmen, Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) and Rep. John Camp (R-Bryant) was rejected, 25-4.

Here are the amounts proposed in the subcommittee budget for the regents institutions in the 1971-73 biennium:

. University of lowa - general university, \$34,410,000 for 1971-72 and \$36,-073,000 for 1972-73; University Hospitals, \$8,738,000 per year; Psycopathic hospital, \$2,117,000 and \$2,201,000; bacteriological laboratory, \$755,000 and \$784,000; hospital school \$1,405,000 and \$1,454,000; state sanitarium, \$1,629,000; and \$1,702,-

Totals: \$9,054,000 for 1971-72 and \$50,-952,000 for 1972-73.

• Iowa State University - general university, \$27,108,000 for 1971-72 and \$28,419,000 for 1972-73; extension service, \$3,097,000 and \$3,271,000; experiment stations, \$3,980,000 and \$4,140,000.

Totals: \$34,185,000 for 1971-72 and \$35,-

• University of Northern Iowa - \$10,-616,000 for 1971-72 and \$11,129,000 for • Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School

- \$893,000 for 1971-72 and \$945,000 for • Iowa School for the Deaf - \$1,616-000 for 1971-72 and \$1,703,000 for 1972-73. Regents Central Office in Des Moines

Regents Contingency Fund - \$1,133,-

- \$136,000 for 1971-72 and \$140,000 for



Camera Shy

The Daily lowa In Low City

Juan V. Corona, 37 year old farm labor contractor, is completely blanket wrapped as he is led past photographers at Sutter County Sheriff's office in Yuba City Wednesday following his arraignment in connection with nine murder counts involving slayings of nine transient fruitpickers. Deputies have exhumed 12 bodies. - AP Wirephoto

soldiers proportionately far more than 000 for 1971-72 and \$1,598,000 for 1972-73. -- 'Growing Militancy' Reported in Pacific--

Gls Cultivate Anti-Military Papers

By JONATHAN UNGER

Dispatch News Service International TOKYO - Anti-military newspapers are cropping up on U.S. bases throughout the Pacific.

Passionate, angry, often jargoned and occasionally eloquent, the papers reflect a growing mood of militancy among politically disaffected U.S. soldiers.

All nine GI papers in Japan are written and edited by enlisted men. Because servicemen are liable to arrest for distributing unauthorized literature, Beheirin, Japan's large Vietnam Peace Committee, provides Japanese students to hand the papers out near U.S. bases. One theme permeates all the "underground" anti-military papers: bitterness

at the restrictions and alleged harassment imposed upon enlisted men. Though some GI writers are youthful radicals, most are frustrated supporters of a new youth style. They fiercely resent military regimentation, which they believe deprives men of self-integrity. and "Mickey Mouse" military regulations, which they believe treat grown adults like naughty children.

"Liberty is not a privilege," one leatherneck wrote in Semper Fi, the antimilitary newspaper at Iwakuni Marine base. "It is something the pigs owe us for busting our ass every day or for putting our life on the line protecting their interests. If I can spend 13 months of my life getting shot at, then my country can at least allow me to come in after 12:00. When was the last time you had to be in at 12:00, Colonel Van Cam-

A marine at Yokosuka naval base near Tokyo wrote in Yokosuka David: "Maybe through a joint effort on the part of all us peons, someday we'll see where a general shines his own shoes and drives his own car."

Right On, put out by Camp Drake GIs, notes that "The MPs at Camp Drake and elsewhere seem to have some kind of inferiority complex that can only be overcome by coming down on someone's head with a night stick. Don't let them build up their egos at the expense of your head."

sults, beatings, unfair arrests, and thefts by officers and MPs.

Many of the GI editors are Vietnam veterans. Twenty-year-old James Williams of Monroe, La., one of the editors of Camp Drake's Freedom Rings, served with the Army Medical Corps in Vietnam for 15 months and in Okinawa for 111/2 months. Even before he arrived in Vietnam, his year's hospital work with war casualties in Okinawa turned him actively against the war. Last fall Williams became the first GI in Japan to call a news conference to denounce the war publicly.

Other GIs are less conspicuous but just as vocal. Semper Fi's Tom Paine wrote that "To defend one's homeland is one thing; but to send 500,000 men to oppose a people fighting an anti-colonial civil war just so that Nixon won't be the first President to lose a war is a nation's disgrace." An airman noted in Itazukie Air Station's YAND that "killing for peace makes about as much sense as copulating for chastity."

The oldest of the papers, Fall In, At Ease, was established in Tokyo slightly more than a year ago. Since then, the anti-military newspaper movement has burgeoned despite intensive opposition by base officers. Almost every month a GI paper quietly begins publication in Japan at yet another U.S. base.

At the Iwakuni air station, reputedly the most explosive U.S. air base in the Pacific - where sabotage has crippled several aircraft — the bi-weekly Sem-per Fi has been joined by a newsletter, Thursday in the Belly of the Monster, and by The Stars-N-Bars, which prisoners periodically smuggle out of the brig for off-base publication by civilian sup-

The Stars-N-Bars is the angriest of the

IPAC Sends Checks To Indochina Projects

Checks totalling \$677 have been sent to three projects in Southeast Asia by the Iowa Peace Action Committee (IPAC), the group announced Wednesday.

The money had been pledged to the group after 11 persons blocking a bus carrying draft registrants moved on orders from police last week.

The money was pledged by 40 Iowa City residents in addition to IPAC members and is \$127 more than was originally promised. The group estimates that this is the amount they would have had to pay in bail and bond fees if the 11 had been arrested for disobeying police of-

The organization to benefit most from the campaign is the American Friends Service Committee's rehabilitation center at Quang Ngai in South Vietnam, which received \$402.

Checks for \$165 and \$110 were sent to the United Nations Mekong River Development Program and the Mennonite Central Committee, respectively.

The purpose of the campaign was to couple protest activity with restitution to the war area. The IPAC also announced that it will continue to seek "creative" forms of opposition to the draft and the war in the future and will continue its vigils at draft bus departures throughout the summer.

GI newspapers. Its articles indicate why all of the brig's 33 inmates seized and held the prison compound for 14 hours last July 4. One inmate in the segregated (solitary confinement) section of the brig wrote recently: "When you're in the cell you can't read, write, smoke, and you're lucky if you can think. How do you live on 2100 calories a day bread, water, and greens? How do you sleep in bare cement cells with hands cuffed behind your back and legs in irons? This week all segregated prisoners have been on diminished rations and in cuffs and irons."

Japan is the GI newspaper movement's Pacific seedbed, but the idea is spreading rapidly. On Okinawa, militant Blacks from Kadena Air Base publish Demand For Freedom, which has been attempting to cement an alliance with the Okinawan base workers. A recent issue contains the transcript of a meeting at which members of the Okinawa Military Workers Union explained their own racial grievances to the Blacks.

The Whig, edited at Clark Air Base in the Philippines has become the most sophisticated and polished of the papers. Last year The Whig created a furor in the Philippines when the paper revealed that a "Red Patch" military police unit at Clark base was consistently beating and terrorizing Filippino base workers. After an investigation ordered by Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos the 'Red Patch" unit was twice abolished first in March and, after revelations by The Whig that the unit still existed, again in September.

The GI papers currently are organizing for the long haul. "We've been giving those mothers in the brass the hard time they deserve," one GI editor said of the newspaper movement. "They still don't grasp the changes we're pushing, but they will. We're just beginning."

Farm Contractor Cited for Murder Of Nine Migrants

YUBA CITY, Calif. (A) - A farm labor contractor was arrested Wednesday and charged with the murders of nine transient workers found buried in orchards north of this central California farming

Authorities continued to comb the area for other possible graves.

The latest bodies were exhumed several hours after the 4 a.m. arrest of Juan V. Corona, 37, in bed at his modest home south of town. Corona was booked for investigation of murder. He had no com-

The first body was found by chance last Friday. Eight others were dug up Tuesday from graves scattered more than two miles over peach and prune lands stretching from the west bank of the Feather River.

All of the dead had been stabbed repeatedly in the chest and hacked in the back of the head with a machete or ax. All were white men, aged 40 to 63.

They were buried in graves as deep as five feet in the sandy soil.

Sheriff Ray D. Whiteaker would not explain the significance of an ax, a pruning knife and a dirt-caked shovel that were carried into the Sutter County Jail shortly before the shackled Corona was

Corona, who speaks little English, has lived in this area for about 15 years. The sheriff said he made no resistance.

The booking sheet listed him as "Juan Veilliho Corona, born in Mexico, Feb. 7, 1934, 5-foot-11, 200 pounds, wife's name

Sheriff Whiteaker said he knew of no motive, "None at all, none that we can

He said the oldest grave found was about two months old and grown over with grass. The most recent was only 48

It was not determined if the slayings took place at the sites or elsewhere.

Two of the bodies were identified as those of Kenneth Whittaker, 40, last known address Alameda, Calif., and Pete Peterson, 63, of Marysville, across the river from Yuba City.

Both were fruit workers, and the sheriff said the others also probably were transients, possibly explaining why they had not been reported missing.

Improved Busing Promised by Fall; **Fares Chopped**

A new improved city bus system will greet returning students next fall. The improvements include a lower fare -15 cents instead of 25 - and expanded

The plan, approved by the City Council Tuesday, was conceived by James Stoner, G, and Kenneth Dueker, associate professor of urban and regional planning, both of the Institute of Urban and Regional Research.

Also in the works are 10 45-passenger buses to replace the current seven.

No action was taken on the possible mandatory \$3 to \$4 fee for University of Iowa students, which would enable them to ride without paying a fare each time.

The new routes, scheduled to begin September 1, include the Hawkeye Court married student housing complex, Lakeside Apartments, the Mall shopping center, West Benton Street, Dubuque Street, Court Street, Dodge Street, Manville Heights and Regina High School.

On A String

DI News Feature By MIKE EATON Daily Iowan Reporter

High on the list of services provided to university students by the Iowa Memorial Union is the Student Activities Center, home for eighty-plus student organizations.

But because of a lack of space, few organizations have any regularly assigned space in which to work - a few

have "instant desks," which fold up and may be used as storage lockers when

The Student Activities Advisory Staff supervises the allocation of space within the center. The staff is made up of the Student Activities Advisory Team, which consists of six paid university employes, and eight unpaid students. Although students constitute a slim voting majority on the staff, staff decisions may be vetoed by the university employes if those employes don't like a decision being pressed by the student members.

The advisory staff - and thus, by virtue of veto power, the advisory team of university employes - exercises direct control over the following organizations: Student Senate, which funds all student groups; Student Activities Board, which coordinates student events: and Student Organization Committee, which has the power to grant or deny recognition to student organiza-

The regents' Code of Student Life re-

quires all organizations, because they use "university" money, to be under the supervision of a university staff adviser. The staff adviser or a senior university employe must approve all ex-

Other groups which receive supervision from the advisory team - whether they want it or not - include Union Board, Homecoming Committee, University Volunteer Service Bureau, CUE, CIRUNA, Graduate Student Senate, Associated Residence Halls, Protective Association for Tenants, and Student Organization Services and Information Bu-

Student organizations which are not funded by the university are not under the supervision of the advisory team. Some student groups in this category are — Orientation Council, which conducts orientation of new students; Interfraternity Council; Panhellenic Council, Mortar Board; and Alpha Lambda

SAST THE RESIDENCE OF STREET SAST

This type of organizational set-up

keeps students and student organizations firmly under the thumb of university administrators: if an organization wants money, it must go to an administrator to get it. By the same token, an organization could be effectively crippled by denial of funds.

A possible alternative to the present system of university-funded-and-supervised student organizations is a non-profit corporate organization created by students to serve students. One such group now in existence is Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. All members of the board of directors are students. Only one officer, the manager-treasurer, is paid.

This type of organization pays off, however, by keeping student activities firmly under control of students, and by separating student activities - and the fees that are paid to support activities out of the university's decision-making apparatus. Thus, it would be up to students to decide whether or not they should pay for a new recreation center with student activities fees.

Another organization which is housed in the union is the Office of Off Campus

This office takes information on nonuniversity housing, including rent, number of persons the apartment will accommodate, whether or not a damage deposit is required, location of the apartment, and a phone where the prospective landlord may be conducted.

At present the Office of Off Campus Housing does not negotiate with prospective landlords to obtain better rental terms or leasing arrangements for students. It does not set limits on damage deposits or investigate student complaints against landlords. The only rules it sets for landlords are those established by city ordinances which students have little or no part in drafting.

One organization which deserves some attention is the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), which should probably replace the Office of Off Campus Housing. PAT attempts to protect student tenants and to negotiate disputes between tenants and landlords, and is controlled largely by students (although the advisory team's veto is always

Another area of interest is the Office of Cultural Affairs, under the direction of Jim Wochenfuss. Under his supervision are all university auditoria, the Committee on University Entertainment (CUE) and the Highlanders.

CUE is the activity most directly affecting the largest number of persons. This committee arranges the larger university entertainment productions such as rock concerts by name bands and is made up of a president and a nine-member executive board. The executive board is appointed by the Student Senate after consultation with the outgoing executive board. The executive board in this past year had subcommittees with a total membership of 60. Concerts are funded on a deficitfunding basis, with entertainers paid through ticket sales and any loss made up by a contingency fund.

Union

Getting into the tao of hair

By KARY MIDDENFEARN

Reprinted from "The Mother Earth News"

Two years ago I walked out of a barber shop, ticked off at the whole barbering trade and swearing I'd never pay a professional to cut my hair again.

I was so mad at the butchering I'd just received that I planned a campaign against the haircutting trade: I would learn everything there was to know about cutting hair, get really good at it, cut anybody's hair the way they wanted it cut and do it for free.

I was hoping that other people would pick up on the idea and together, we'd put the barbering and hairstyling peo-



radiating from this comb down in

every direction

1st section: comb 2"or 3" tuft on nape of neck

continue in sections until reaching

ple out of business. It was a mini-gesture of dissent against the technocratic society that insists we have to go to an expert for everything we need rather than learn to do whatever needs to be done ourselves.

My roommate at that time was holding down a straight gig and had to keep his hair beaten back to a reasonable level, so I began to learn on him. My first efforts were major disasters so I went to the library to see what there was on haircutting.

I've now hacked away at men, women and children and I'm just getting into the tao of hair. This article is an attempt to lay some of the things I've learned on anyone who's interested.

Hair grows out of little holes in your head. The only place it's alive is at the root, in those little holes. The stuff that waves in the breeze is made up of dead cells and anything you do to it will have no effect on the live part down be-

Cutting your hair will not make it grow faster. If you have really long hair and want to cut out the split ends, go ahead. Keep in mind that you're only improving the appearance, not the "health" of the hair.

Most shampoos on the market, like so much else pushed at us in the consumer society, are junk. The weavers of Northern India have hair that is never cut their entire lives. They keep their head clean by massaging sawdust into the scalp and brushing it out. (I've never tried this. If you do, let me know

A mild castile soap will do anything that the most expensive shampoo will do. My personal preference is for tar soap, a mildly medicated product (dating back to my grandmother's time) which leaves you smelling faintly of pine forests. Books like Joseph E. Meyer's "The Herbalist" list many natural plants that may be used as shampoo. If you're into a rural trip, experiment with some of them.

If your hair is very long and very fine, you will have hassles with tangles after you wash it. These hassles will increase as it gets longer. Unless you

cut an inch or so

desired level

thin first section

Part hair on side

thin (as before) under layer of

sideburn

mereat on other

being areful

below final

enjoy ripping out your hair in clumps every time you comb (if you still comb it), you might want to try a cream

All cream rinses - expensive commercial ones or cheap ones you make yourself - do one useful thing and one thing only. They coat the hair with something which keeps the tangles down. Stale beer poured through your hair and rinsed out might work as well for you as the costliest bottle of glop on the shelf. Again, natural plants might

A few words on diseases of the

White flecks of dandruff are more or less natural; wash your hair more often. Dandruff that is reddish - often accompanied by itchy scalp - indicates that your head has something growing besides hair. See a doctor.

If you're a woman and your hair is falling out, see a doctor. Something is

If you're a man and your hair is falling out, take a look in the mirror. If it's going at either side of your forehead and/or the top of your head in the back, chances are you've got male pattern baldness, about which you can do the following: (1) Get a wig; (2) Get hair transplants at the cost of several thousand dollars: (3) Take female hormones, which cause changes other than vigorous hair growth; (4) Realize that you're a male who's getting older and get behind and groove on the natural phenomena. If your hair is going in irregular patterns, there's something

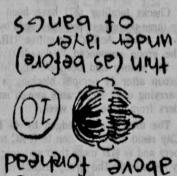
wrong: See a doctor. Now to cutting:

In a sense the simplest, most natural and easiest thing to do about your hair is . . . nothing. Wash it when you take a shower, massage your scalp with your finger tips (not nails!) to increase the blood circulation down where the hair is still alive and, beyond that, let it alone. If this is your bag (for a year and a half it's been mine), you can stop reading. Go in peace. Stay out of Miss-

If, however, you'd like to get into cutting your own or your friends' hair (un-



repeat process starting about 2" hiGher on 7 Mor back



Part hair laterally above forthead

Letters: Closing argument-Milbourn

AN OPEN LETTER TO DR. OGLESBY Director, Audio Visual Center

I will put this rebuttal of your Tuesday letter into three concentric levels so that possibly you will be able to understand my situation and maybe why this situation exists.

The first level is a personal one. Your letter implied that my getting fired from the Audio-Visual Center was not a serious matter to me. I have no money, I can't find a job in Iowa City, and I have bills to pay - that is serious to me.

The second level has to do with my former job situation at the Audio Visual Center. Clarity is definitely in order about the "politics of the Audio Visual Center." You said it didn't matter where we stood politically. "We want people who want to work, who take pride in themselves and their accomplishments, and who enjoy serving ohers!" I want to work to the extent that I must have money in order to get the necessities in this society. I do take pride in myself (long hair, blue jeans, and work shirt included) and my accomplishments (I can run any of the Audio Visual equipment as good as or better than anyone down there).

The statement about enjoying serving others implies inequality and that I won't accept. I will provide a service for someone in exchange for something of (hopefully) equal value, but I won't lick the faculty's boots. Most of the faculty treat me with respect and I respond likewise and with sincerity; others, in their need to build themselves up, treat me like dirt and blame me for faulty equipment. My fellow workers (the ones you call "less-advantaged-work study-EOPcrowd") know exactly what I mean. The bosses who wrote the Monday letter aren't in touch with that part of the

The politics of the AV Center are reflected in many ways. The film library has in its possession such right-wing propaganda films as "Communist Blueprint for Takeover," "Communist Objectives in the Far East," and other ridiculous distortions of truth which are often rented out to high schools and junior

The story about me misappropriating video tape (VTR) and PA equipment goes like this. I am enrolled in an Action Studies class called "Film and Social Change' which could be and was taken for credit by a number of students. Since these people were paying tuition, the coordinator of the class felt he should have the same right to use VTR equipment as any other instructor. The AV bosses disagreed and finally had to be ordered by Dean Stuit to let the instructor use the

The VTR equipment did appear at one student demonstration - in the hands of the PA/VTR technician, "who just happens to be an honor ROTC student." Campus Security paid off the two operators, who didn't get any video-tape of the demonstrators, with free pool shooting in the Union. When questioned later to find if Campus Security had to pay for the equipment, the Audio Visual Center bosses denied having the equipment

When I tried to get the paid-for legiti-

mate use of the PA equipment for the peacefest at McBride Acres, I was confronted with so much bureaucracy that even they were not sure who I would have to go through to get permission. I quickly gave that up and went to a private company for sound equipment. NOT ENOUGH - My film class sponsored non-profit film screenings on Friday nights in the basement of the River City Free Trade Zone and the AV Center would not let us use a projector one night a week. Still not enough - The AV Center is laying off three of the older non-student workers so they can replace them with much cheaper work-study students. This is the REAL community feeling and politics of the Audio Visual Cen-

Now comes the third and final level the level that is left out most of the time in universities. This will be a very brief and very incomplete application of the dialectic. Because it is false to analyze this or any situation without reference to a critical theory of the society which infuses and directs that situation.

How do people like you, Dr. Oglesby, get into a position of management and of power? What does it say about the society that put you there? What kind of society puts you in a position of power so that you can hurt it? The department is grossly inefficient and almost broke; you call the work study - EOP crowd "unreliable and in some cases thieves" (I wonder why poor people steal in this society?); and you lay off members of that society you are supposedly serving. I think it says there needs to be a change.

Jeff Milbourn 11 E. Washington St less you've got hair which grows naturally into an Afro, you will find cutting your own maddeningly difficult), you will need two pairs of scissors: One for blunt cutting and one for thinning. If you pay more than six bucks for either pair, you've been taken. Four is a good price at a discount house that specializes in hair products.

You will also need a comb. Any comb that is long. That's all. The "trimcomb' that was given a paragraph in the "Whole Earth Catalogue" is no general solution to haircutting problems. If you don't know what you're doing, you can take off huge clumps of hair with it before you get it under control. It's useful for blending a finished haircut, but

The most important thing about cutting hair is understanding its tao. When you build on land, you can go in with bulldozers, push down hills, tear up the trees and throw up anything you want: Skyscraper, parking lot, mausoleum. Or you can look at the land, live on it, walk over it, then - gradually - come to understand its tao and build your building to be part of what's already there.

Similarly, by thinking of hair as something akin to dynel or nylon, starting with a preconceived notion of what it should look like, you can - by cutting, setting, spraying, etc - get hair to do anything you dream up. I'm not down on that kind of trip as theatrics, but as a way of life I find it a bit obnoxious. What interests me in all of this is the understanding that comes when you look at hair, feel it, comb it, watch it move, then - gradually - begin to cut . . . with respect.

The first thing you learn is that hair is not a static sculpture. It's more like to continue the art analogy - a mobile. Hair is meant to move. It's got to be cut that way. The best way to begin thinking your way into the hair is to cut it moving. Don't just stick your scissors in, line them up like daddy on the golf course getting ready for the putt and SNIP. Instead, start the hair moving, across the line it needs thin-

You do this by combing up under it with the comb in your left hand. As the hair fans, you move the scissors (in your right hand) into it, cutting lightly as you go. This technique is terribly hard to describe on paper, relatively easy to pick up from watching.

Another useful thing to do is have your friend (or victim, depending on how experienced you are) shake his/ her head frequently during the hair cut. You can then see how the hair falls, naturally, when left to itself.

The curlier the hair is, the easier it is to cut. With intensely thick and curly hair, it's impossible to make a mistake: Your errors get lost immediately in the curls. Fine, straight hair is the most difficult to cut. The slightest hesitation of movement on your part will cause a blur in the line that will show

straight, thin hair, to blend wet, it will look outasight clean and dry, as the additional "fluff" covers mistakes. For the same reason, always cut wet hair somewhat longer than you want it. The fluff will add body, but decreases length.

If you're a male who's fleeing the narcs, attempting to cross the border to or from Canada or applying for a straight gig, you can disguise fairly long hair. (Not shoulder-length, but

shorter fuzz tops disguise pretty easily.) The Man, in whatever guise, worries about two things: Do your ears show? Is the back of your neck clean?

Dump something into your hair to hold it (try stale beer, the greasy kid stuff or wave set), comb it into a reasonable facsimile of the standard Establishment male style, part and all. Sweep the hair back to let your ears show. Put enough gunk in it to make sure it holds. Then take a razor and shave the back of your neck and around your ears. Add a suit and tie, and you've got it made. When you get back into a sympathetic environment, wash your hair, give your head a couple of shakes . . . and you're a human being

One of the things I learned when I got into this trip is that hair doesn't come labeled "male" and "female." It's just hair. I've cut long, feathered bangs on boys and short, no-nonsense styles on girls (and vice versa). In every case, if I was doing what the individual wanted - respecting the tao of their hair and their persons - my haircuts were, for all the technical imperfections, better statements of who they were than the most proficient barbering job of some bored scissors-wielder who learned one way that hair should be cut, period.

I'm glad to do my little bit to break down all these old sick sex role distinctions: To help people see each other as human beings instead of as a dead stereotypes (aggressive, shorthaired, sadistic MAN vs. compliant, longhaired, masochistic WOMAN).

It may seem like a small thing, but we don't need some expert to tell us how to wear our hair any more than we need one to tell us how to live.





ericka free. free ericka

- AP Wirephoto

the Dally Iowan

OPINIONS



THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1971 IOWA CITY, IOWA PAGE 2

The campus on the hill

Up the reputable walks of old established trees They stalk, children of the nouveaux riches; chimes of the tall Clock Tower drench their heads in blessing:

"I don't wanna play at your house; I don't like you any more."

White birds hang in the air between

My house stands opposite, on the other hill, Among meadows, with the orchard fences down and falling; Deer come almost to the door. You cannot see it, even in this clearest morning.

Over the garbage landfill and those homes thereto aajacent, Hovering slowly, turning, settling down Like the flakes sifting imperceptibly onto the little town In a waterfall of glass.

And yet, this morning, beyond this quiet scene, The floating birds, the backyards of the poor, Beyond the shopping plaza, the dead canal, the hillside lying tilted in the air,

Tomorrow has broken out today: Riot in Algeria, in Cyprus, in Alabama; Aged in wrong, the empires are declining, And China gathers, soundlessly, like evidence. What shall I say to the young on such a morning?-Mind is the one salvation? - also grammar? -No; my little ones lean not toward revolt. They Are the Whites, the vaguely furiously driven, who resist Their souls with such passivity As would make Quakers swear. All day, dear Lord, all day They wear their godhead lightly. They look out from their hill and say, To themselves, "We have nowhere to go but down The great destination is to stay." Surely the nations will be reasonable; They look at the world-don't they-the world's way? The clock just now has nothing more to say.

> Copyright 1958 by W. D. Snodgrass From HEART'S NEEDLE, reprinted by permission of Alfred Knopf, Inc.

This 1950's poem was written while Snodgrass was a member of the University of Iowa community. What changes since Snodgrass so gracefully gnashed his teeth over his "little ones" on this (or for that matter, some other)

Beyond this quiet scene, beyond the backyards of the Iowa City poor, be yond the Mall, the dead canal, the hillside still tilted in the air, tomorrow is still with us today: Riot in Chattanooga, at Travis Air Force Base, in Denver and Eugene, in Iowa City. War in Indochina. The empires continue to decline and China, though we have so little evidence, remains with us to point the way, either forward or backward.

There are plenty who still appeal to our reason-the mind, they say, is the one salvation. Also, they insist, their voices growing strident in the twilight,

And revolt? Are we still "the Whites, the vaguely furiously driven, who resist/Their souls with such passivity/As would make Quakers swear"?

Evidence grows, not soundlessly, but in the roar of an angry, resentful, infuriated crowd, that many have come to understand that to resist the soul is to lose it.

But many is certainly not most. Cowed by the military, by increasing surveillance of individuals by horrendous secret machines, fearful of losing what they have struggled so hard to gain - a foothold on what they have been led to believe is the ladder of success - some of us still resist our souls with that passivity which would make Quakers swear.

But as twilight deepens into darkness, as that new morning gathers on the horizon, it is inevitable that more will come to see that it is life-defeating to resist the soul.

Our destination may yet be to stay - not passively, soundlessly, but in fury and hope. For the nations are not reasonable. They do not look at the world - the world's way.

And the clock, its hands plunging with greater and greater force round its numeraled face, may yet have something to say. - Leona Durham

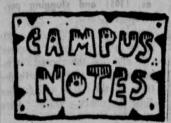
NBC Head Predicts Change—

TV Turnabout Seen

has changed little since the and in program content." birth of the medium, but one Durgin made his forecast in a and tryouts for fall and winter. network executive sees some speech to the Association of Naradical changes coming by the tional Advertisers TV Workshop Army Escalates end of this decade.

Don Durgin, president of the he sees ahead are: NBC Television Network, said a • The network schedules will changing audience and tech- take on a free form, and shows nological break-throughs will will be of varying length with - The Army is escalating the make such changes not only little regard to the clock. All arms race against demonstra-

network television's 1980-81 half-hour. ture will be geared to a public that is younger, more dynamic, with more skills, more education and more civic, social and cultural motivation," he said.



RECYCLING

Students who wish their the garage behind 221 Melrose Ave. or call the Daily Iowan and ask for pick-up. Proceeds from the sale of goods will go toward the establishment of a permanent bail and/or legal de-

AP Wirephoto

DWA CITY, IOWA

Richard Ter Maar

hill

falling;

cent.

DRAFT INFO The University Center for Draft Information and Counseling is open from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays until June 4. The Center is located in the Union next to the Main Lounge on the first floor.

MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will go canoeing overnight on June 20. For more information, call Joan Cox, at 351-8872.

FREE LUNCH

The Free Lunch Cooperative serves lunch each weekday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. a Wesley House, Food, cooks and dishwashers are needed.

ART MUSEUM The Art Museum will be closed all day Monday, but will be open during its regular hours of 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

* SHUT DOWN University offices will be closed on Monday.

LIBRARY HOURS

The Main Library will be open during the interim period, but will operate on a reduced schedule. Today through Friday, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. It will be closed Sunday and Monday.

On weekdays through June from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Satand will be closed on Sundays.

The Union will close at 7 p.m. Friday and will remain The general building will open June 1 to 13 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., except Saturdays and Sundays when it will be closed. Quadrangle Cafeteria will maintain its regular 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. hours throughout the holiday for the summer.

The Daily Iowan Published by Student Publica-

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Wednesday. Among the changes

shows presently are a half-hour tions with an arsenal of new "It is safe to predict that in length or in multiples of a weapons designed to out-fox the

· Viewer interest in series is levelling off and "event" television, such as specials, sports The new weapons include a and news, will become more rubber-ball style tear gas gre- relations chief.

· New break-throughs in elec- brick walls. production anywhere on earth lights to disperse crowds.

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shape and form of television great changes in program form of summer stock with ex-book on lobbying on the theory wal legislator's response to the

Riot Arms Race

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) craftiest street fighters and leave them "subdued but unharmed."

nade that bounces around wild-• The success of such maga- ly so it cannot be picked up Rock really responds." zine-type shows as "First Tues- and thrown back into police day," "60 Minutes" and "The lines; a grenade that sprays in-Great American Dream Ma- delible dyes on people so they chine" demonstrates the ability can be picked up after a disto draw entertainment and in- turbance occurs; and radar instruments that can see through

video tape will eliminate the perimenting with using loud sons or the Congress in general. dependence on film and permit noises and bright flashing Congresspersons are accus-

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manner of useful items - to be New video tape equipment rubber bullets used by the Bri- ardment of citizens' concern on recycled should drop them by will allow the networks to turn tish Army in Northern Ireland. specific issues at the moment

SILVERWARE party?

Common Cause Offers Pro Lobbyist Alternative WASHINGTON (P) - Com- the lawmakers are reaching de- lation designed to sorve the na- anti-war initiative backed by done something. To make sur non Cause, the self-styled citi- cisions is something else again, tion's problems."

tence Common Cause has forgotten by election time. jole tradition of Washington ministration. special-interest lobbyists.

How does Common Cause reach its members, the farmer phone," answers Tom Math-"And that housewife in Little

She calls her congressperson, he said, or sends a letter or telegram, then asks her friends and neighbors to do

ate a flood of voter sentiment tronic equipment and the use of Army scientists are also ex- aimed at selected congressperwith instantaneous transmission The Army is currently con- may ebb and flow as hot issues sidering for importation the arise. But orchestrated bomb-

zens' lobby is writing a new The spotlight is on an individperimental live-on-tape fare the people should speak for issue, making it difficult for him or her to evade a stand or In its relatively short exis- hope an unpopular vote will be stead of vague exhortations.

> aroused some of the people Common Cause was formed Cause's special anti-war teleback home to pressure lawmak- last August by John W. Gard- vision show, currently being ers here and claims it is prov- ner, a Republican and former shown across the country, is ing a fair match to the wine- secretary of Health, Education part of a package which leans and-dine, arm-twisting and-ca- and Welfare in the Johnson ad- heavily on membership par-

It claims 160,000 members in all 50 states.

in Iowa or the housewife in Ar- Cause's appeal is what it re- gather five or six friends and kansas? "We call her up on the gards as a latent responsiveness neighbors to watch it with in citizens who are dissatisfied them ews, Common Cause's public but don't know what to do. "Then, discuss with them the

how to go about it.

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Which leads to a second element of Common Cause - an attack built around precise how-to-do-it instructions in-

For example, Common

the broadcast that the show

One element of Common was coming up and asked to

'Everybody's organized but the Common Cause campaign to people," goes Common Cause's end the war now," the memprimary membership appeal. bers were told. To aid them is "Many people today recognize a complete "Time to Act" inthat national priorities must be struction kit, that asks for preschanged," Gardner says in a sure on Congress and provides pamphlet sent to prospective mailing addresses for congressmembers, "but they don't know persons and other writing instructions.

"The first thing Common Members receive the names Cause will do is assist you to of representatives and senators speak and act in behalf of legis- who support the congressional

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Common Cause. A legislator of this Common Cause regularly whose name is not on the list is supplies members with the lat-

an immediate target. The kit outlines the specific efforts are having. steps to be urged on the congresspersons, t h e legislation policy making. In October Comor resolutions to be backed mon Cause asked its members

and arguments in their favor. the issues they wanted the or-

Finally, it includes member- ganization to work on. ship cards for anyone watching From these member-set prithe broadcast who decides to orities Common Cause targeted on the war, the 18-year-old

Those caught up in Common vote, welfare reform, the con-Members were notified before Cause at least are rewarded gressional seniority system. with the feeling that they've and campaign spending.

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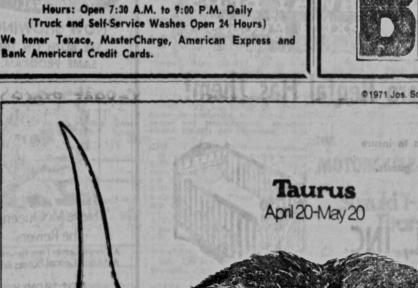
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get together. Maybe you'd hit it off. It depends on your sign. Because Taurus has a powerful mean streak. There's a helluva fire in the Bull.

So check your stars. They'll tell you straight if you're the kind of person who can meet Schlitz Mait Liquor head-on. Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.



pf, Inc. mber of the Uniss so gracefully tter, some other) va City poor, beair, tomorrow is

Snodgrass

E, reprinted by

ntinue to decline to point the way, , they say, is the

Base, in Denver

in the twilight, driven, who reswear"?

angry, resentful, o resist the soul y increasing sur-

il of losing what

ey have been led r souls with that

g gathers on the life-defeating to undlessly, but in

not look at the er force round its Leona Durham

Search Committee Starts Interviews—

Start Hunt for Big 10 Head

Sports Editor

A Search Committee appoint- tions for candidates. ed to find a replacement for the late Big 10 commissioner William R. (Bill) Reed is already well on its way, according to the chairman of the group, Professor George Young

Young, the faculty represen- want . . . Most everyone on the tative to the league from Mich- committee knows the kind of igan, said Wednesday that a man we are looking for. . . We tentative list of about 20 has are going to try and have a been established and the names suggested replacement as soon divided among the five mem- as possible bers of the committee. The

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ed some men about the job list will be contacted by phone term of the new man can be up and some others about sugges- within the next week.

four or five all the faculty remany respects. That makes presentatives and athletic dihim very difficult to rerectors will meet again. The place," Young added. faculty representatives will "We have established certain then suggest a person for the job and he will be voted on

the Council of 10 (the

would rate the choices 1-2-3.

etc. This method would speed

the Council of 10 did not like

mittee. Young said, "We want

to get the job done as quickly

as possible and the longer we

wait, the harder it will get."

The new commissioner's sal-

ary will likely be somewhere

in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

Reed received \$28,500 and had

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ence universities).

criteria for the person we presidents of the 10 confer-Committee might suggest more than one man for the job and

Young said the group is lookcommittee has already contact- ing for a comparatively young man, but he must have experience needed for the job. Most up the process, in the case that of the candidates on the early

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to 10 years.

A number of names have Once the list is down to been floating around since Reed's death as possible replacements. Young said he had been instructed by the committee not to release any of the candidates currently

There was no more discussion Wednesday on the possible cutback of tenders to minor sports. The matter was Young hinted that the Search brought up by the athletic directors at Tuesday's meetings.

The plan is to put a set number of grants down for each sport, that is, tennis, golf, gymnastics and baseball. Each the first selection of the comschool would then have six atlarge tenders which could be divided up among the sports according to the school's pre-

> at-large tenders could be divided into partial scholarships. But 12 was the most partials that could be made from the six.

Financial ald to the athlete in his fifth year at a school was also suggested at Tuesday's meetings. This would allow the athlete who is short of graduation the chance to fin-

Wednesday's meetings were the final spring sessions. August is the next scheduled date on the calender for a meeting, but one could very likely be called earlier should the Search Committee complete its job before then.

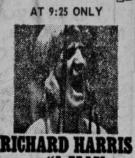
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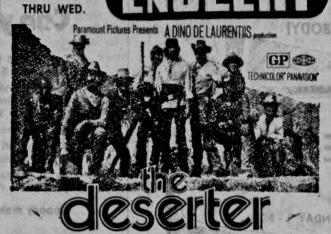
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Wednesday's Results
Boston 3, Washington 2
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 1
Kansas City at Chicago, N
New York at Detroit, N
California at Oakland, N
Probable Pitchers
Minnesota, Kaat (3-3) at M
kee, Pattin (4-4)
New York, Peterson (4-3) at
troit, Lolich (7-3), N
Cleveland, Lamb (1-2) at

xsan Diego

X—Night game not included

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 0

Montreal 11, Atlanta 1

Philadelphia 3, New York 2

Chicago at St. Louis, N

San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

Houston at San Diego, N

Probable Pitchers

Chicago, Jenkins (8,3) at St. Louis, R

Results (8,3) at St. Louis,

Angeles, Sutton (1-5), N
Atlanta, Reed (5-2) at Montreal,
McAnally (1-4), N
Cincinnati, Merritt (0-6) at Pittsburgh, Ellis (5-3), N
Only games scheduled

Baseball Scoreboard Hawks Set 17 Marks In Successful Spring

for an Iowa baseball team that finished fifth in the Big 10 and won a record 28 games.

Ten league wins tied a school mark. Iowa earned its highest fielder Gary Keoppel (.329) Big 10 finish since 1967 and its catchers Joe Wessels (.203) and first winning league campaign Tom Polet, and pitchers Bil

six men off his 26-man squad. Keoppel and Wessels were pla-The second-year coach is look- tooned regulars and Hager was ing for better things in 1972 if a starting pitcher. the pro draft doesn't enter into Outfielder Fred Mims copped

"Several of the kids will get the chance to sign pro con-

It was a record-setting spring, tracts this summer," Banks said. "If we don't lose any, we should be tough next year.'

Seniors departing are ou Hager (3-3), Jerry Bruchas (3-1) Coach Duane Banks loses only and Fernando Arango (3-0).

> the batting title at .383. Mark Tschopp (4-4) posted the best earned-run average with 2.39 in 601/3 innings of work.

Second baseman Jim Cox batted .356 and set records for hits (52), home runs (12) runs-batted-in (38), total bases, (105) and slugging per centage (.719).

Shortstop Ray Smith (.299 broke the mark for runs scored (46) and tied the record for total at-bats (192). Outfielder Dave Blazin (.314) and catcher Jim Sundberg (.333) were other top hitters.

Nine team standards set were total at-bats (1,555), official atbats (1.326), runs (262), hits (381), home runs (45), runs-batted-in (230), sacrifice flies (18), total bases (611) and slugging percentage (.461). Iowa tied the mark for doubles (61)

Fireman Arango led the team in mound appearances (14) and saved four Hawkeye wins. Tschopp and Bill Heckroth (4-2) topped lowa in wins (4) and games started (9). Tschopp had five complete

Heckroth was the strike-out leader with 43, but Bruchas and Jim Wise (3-1) averaged better than a strike-out an inning Tschopp and Chet Teklinski (3-5) pitched shutouts as the Hawkeyes were whitewashed only

Tennis, Golf Lessons for This Summer

The University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services began registration for individual tennis and golf instruction Mon-

them will be at Finkbine on select from a group of six well qualified instructors. The fee is \$3, \$3.50, or \$4 per half hour lesson depending on the experience of the instructor selected. Ohio Gridder Registration will be held between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Earl Douthitt, an all-state Recreation Office, Room 111. running back from John Hay Field House. Participants may high school in Cleveland, O., has register for any amount of lesaccepted a football grant-in-aid sons they prefer. The lessons will be conducted on the stadi-Douthitt, named the most valuable player in the East Sen-

must provide their own racket. Sandvig, Randy Drver, Robert Griswold, Steve Rusk, Steve Houghton, and Lee Wright.

Registration for both golf and tennis will continue throughout

Indy Drivers To Use 'Phones'

INDIANNAPOLIS, Ind. (A The 6-2, 175-pounder earned three football letters and aver- - Drivers Al Unser and Joe aged more than six yards a Leonard hope a bit of electronic carry. He also lettered three gadgetry - tiny radio transtimes in basketball and was a mitters inside their crash helstar bowler for a team that won mets - will give them an edge the East Senate championship, in Saturday's 55th Indianapolis Douthitt (pronounced Doubt- 500 auto race.

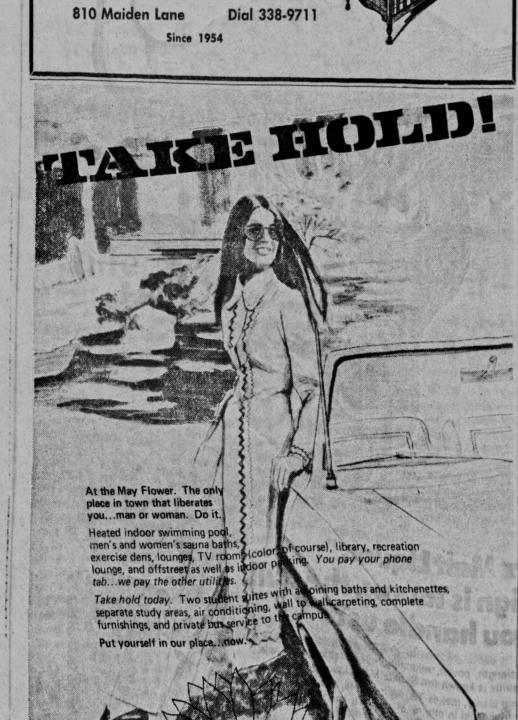
it) was a member of Cleveland's The transmitters, already all-scholastic team and plans fested in action on the track here, were specially developed for the Vel Miletich-Parnelli

Jones racing team. This will be the first time in the history of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway that a driver will be able to communicate with his pit crew directly during the race.

The one-way system - driver to pit crew — is not a new idea. but it has never been perfected. Unser, the defending champion, and Jones got together early this year and decided they needed the radio circuit. The radio, a tiny transmitter that fits inside the driver's headpiece and a receiver in the ear of the pit board man, wasn't available until this month. It's one-way so nobody can interupt the driver's concentration

ALI, FRAZIER FIGHT -

NEW YORK (P) - Muham mad Ali will fight Jimmy Ellis in the Houston Astrodome sometime this summer, The Associated Press learned Wednes-



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Heading the list of pro win-

nings for 1970, of course, was

the fancy \$157,637 Lee Trevino

hauled away. Amana also gets

the sixth, seventh, and eighth

Frank Beard (\$124,690), Dick

Lotz (\$124,539), and Larry

Hinson (\$120,897). Other con-

testants at Finkbine on June

28 with more than \$100,000 in

winnings last year are Dave

Stockton (\$108,564), Bobby Ni-

chols (\$103,429), and Bob

Miller Barber did not miss far

others in that elite group being

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They broke

his heart.

his spirit.

money winners of 1970 - the Hawkeyes.

Lunn (\$101,685).

sored tour events and takes no To make the list of the "top

have accumulated in the way of And to think it has not been

exhibitions, endorsements, ra- too many years since the Presi-

dio-TV income, or from writing dent of the United States drew

the sixth, seventh, and eightn men on the 1970 money list in lowa Signs

being a "century-grand win- ate (high schools in the eastern ner," but his total of \$99,963 did half of Cleveland), is the 29th

fall a measly \$37.00 short. In all, player to sign an interconfer-

Amana gets 14 of the top 30 ence letter of intent with the

it took \$58,996 or more.

\$75,000 a year. Twenty-four pro

golfers did better than that on

the 1970 pro tour. Eleven of

with the University of Iowa.

"We think Earl is a real

prize," s a i d lowa Coach

Frank Lauterbur. "He has

great ability as a running

back and also can play defen-

sive halfback. He's an out-

standing all-around athlete -

the kind we like to get at

major in business

Coralville

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Shows Start at 8:45

NOW SHOWING

They're learning fast...

pring

don't lose any,

parting are out Keoppel (.329) Wessels (.203) and and pitchers Bill Jerry Bruchas (3-1) Wessels were plairs and Hager was

cher. Fred Mims copped title at .383. Mark) posted the best verage with 2.39 in of work.

aseman Jim Cox ind set records for home runs (12), n (38), total basnd slugging per-Ray Smith (.299)

ark for runs scored

the record for to-(192). Outfielder (.314) and catcher erg (.333) were standards set were (1,555), official atruns (262), hits

runs (45), runs-batsacrifice flies (18). (611) and slugging .461). Iowa tied the bles (61). Arango led the ound appearances ved four Hawkeye pp and Bill Heckpped lowa in wins

mes started (9).

was the strike-out 3, but Bruchas and 1) averaged better ke-out an inning Chet Teklinski (3-5) outs as the Hawkwhitewashed only

ummer

sity of Iowa Divis ational Services betion for individual olf instruction Mon-

s for tennis may \$4 per half hour instructor selected. n will be held beand 5 p.m. in the Office, Room 111, Participants may any amount of lesrefer. The lessons ucted on the stadiand participants their own racket. structors are Craig ndy Drver. Robert eve Rusk, Steve d Lee Wright. n for both golf and ontinue throughout

Drivers 'Phones' POLIS, Ind. (A)

Unser and Joe

a bit of electronic tiny radio transe their crash helgive them an edge smitters, already tion on the track

pecially developed Miletich-Parnelli team. e the first time in of the 500-mile ndianapolis Motor

nat a driver will communicate with directly during y system - driver is not a new idea,

er been perfected. defending chamones got together ear and decided he radio circuit. a tiny transmitter side the driver's l a receiver in the pit board man, lable until this

ne-way so nobody the driver's con-

R FIGHT -K (P) - Muham

fight Jimmy Ellis iston Astrodome

summer, The As

s learned Wednes-

Thai government is again be usually extended the press cracking down on the local in practice."

ciation of Thailand, the Gener- to Bangkok in January. aimed to protect journalists to the bill, the local papers the press, mostly concerning The Thai leaders are fond of ment hinted that opposition of the reporting on subjects which S. M. Ali, former editor of the diately banned the Far Eastfrom breaking the law, rather banded together to fight the is- coverage of the suppression of calling the insurrectionists in ficials and the local press had were not "officially released." left Thailand to accept another ern Economic Review from the

General Prapass Gharusathira, troduced a new press bill which concurrently Deputy Prime would allow it to close newspa-

BANGKOK (Dispatch) - hTe be tough, a compromise would Thailand Moving Toward Dictatorship

entire visit, substituting criticize the government, its tionals who want a union with guerillas "political bandits" ineditorials on freedom of the carlers or policies, the activi- their co-religionists in Malay stead of the government appelleft Thai officials red-faced and hicle through which the papers press has been calling for ef- rorists). - not wishing to cause a stir were able to focus on corrup- forts to redress the gross social during Agnew's visit - impo- tion, mismanagement and dis- ills of the predominantly Mus- newsmen that since the report- on the increasing authoritarian-

than punish the press, Although sue. To call attention to the an insurrection in southern the south "communist terror- "falsely glorified ordinary ban- Shortly thereafter, the Thai journalistic position in Malay- country for an indefinite per-

in wording the press bill may repressive law, all the papers Thailand. Although the Thai ists" - a term which allows dits for their own anti-govern- Public Relations Department sia.

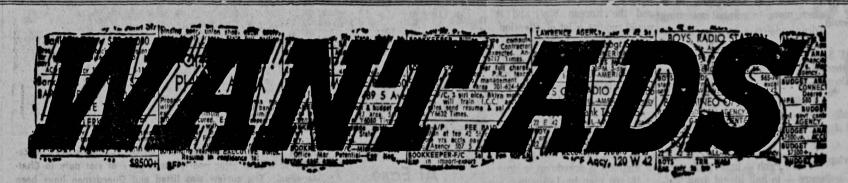
agreed to a news boycott of press is forbidden by law to them to suppress Muslim na- ment ends," by calling the bidden by the government.

arimination, merely by report- lim region and has termed the age on events in the south was ism of the Thai government, ian form of government. ing events in the three southern guerillas "political bandits." unfavorable to the government, The articles were written by a The reaction of the Thai gov-

issued a statement declaring Mr. All, a Pakistani, and all mention of the words land as well as his numerous

whose long residence in Thai-

DAILY IOWAN



Daily

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO FURNISHED air conditioned apartments. Available June 1 at 1091/2 South Clinton. 337-3256 or 351-4582.

HELP! Two bedroom, air conditioned, some furniture. \$100 or best offer. 337-9841. 5-29

up. 338-3949.

SUMMER sublease — Women, new two bedroom. Furnished air conditioned, 351-2508 or 351-0553.

5-28

AIR CONDITIONED large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospital and campus. Ideal for 3 or 4. June 1. 337-7818.

SUBLEASE summer — Air conditioned, luxury furnished efficiency. \$125. Quiet. 351-3482.

SUBLEASE — June-August. 3 to 4 people. New furnished, air conditioned two bedroom. 6 blocks from campus. \$180. 351-7791 or 351-7315.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Air

SUBLEASE clean apartment for summer, \$115, one block campus, 6-17 Air conditioned, from \$120. June 1. 338-3712 after 5 p.m. 5-28

DOWNTOWN — Spacious three room furnished apartment. Suitable three students. 338-8587. 7-13

SUBLEASE — Three people. Two bedroom, partially furnished, air conditioned. Close in. 338-2384.

5-28

SUBLET SUMMER — Luxury, new, two bedroom. All modern facilities, central air. pool. 351-4423, 2-4 people.

6-5

SUBLEASE summer — New, air conditioned, furnished apartment, close in. 3-4 females, 337-2826. 7-9 THREE bedroom, 3 bath, furnished, air conditioned, modern. June-August sublet. \$200 monthly. 351-6315.

WESTGATE Villa — Two bedroom, pool, air conditioned. Reduced to \$175. 351-0627, evenings. 6-15 FOUR blocks from Pentacrest — Summer sublet, one bedroom apartment. 351-7565, 337-5487. 5-28

TWO BEDROOM — Available June
12. Furnished or unfurnished.
Central air conditioning, carpets,
drapes, Coralville. 351-8924, after 5
5-28

SUMMER sublease — Air conditioned, furnished, two bedroom, two baths, Call 351-0881 after 5 p.m. 5-28

SUBLET — Summer. Women, two bedroom, across from Burge. Air conditioned. \$135. 338-0125. 5-28

FAR OUT downtown apartment. One bedroom, partially furnished. Sublet with option. \$117.50. 338-0383 after 5 p.m. 5-27 SUMMER sublease — June 1st to Sept. 1st. Across from Burge. Air conditioned, furnished. Women only. 351-3474. 5-28

campus. Three girls, \$130. Spacious kitchen, new carpet, one bedroom. 351-7528 after 5 p.m. 6-25AR

APARTMENT SUITES

for swinging singles, Indoor pool, Snack Bar, Private Bus Service to the University, Air-conditioning, Off-street parking. MODEL SUITE NOW OPEN Now accepting leases for summer

THE MAY FLOWER

APARTMENTS 1110 N. Dubuque St. Phone 338-9709

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet with option in fall.

One bedroom unfurnished. Pool, air conditioning. Le Chateau. 351-4174.

Close. 353-2641.

SUMMER leasing, furnished. Utilities pald, parking. Close in. Dubuque Street. 351-3736.

6-16

SUMMER sublet — Available f close in. Two people. 351-73 351-5550.

FURNISHED - Close in, one bedroom and studio apartments. Available June 1st. 351-2298. 7-8AR SUBLEASE — Reduced \$50. Two close, furnished, air conditioned. Dishwasher. 351-0417. 5-27

SUBLET — One bedroom, furnished, carpeted apartment. Negotiable. 338-3820.

SUMMER sublease — Two bedroom furnished, carpeted apartment. Very close. 351-2827.

5-28

5-28 DOWNTOWN — Available June 1st for summer. 1½ bedroom, furnished, utilities included. 338-5640. 5-28 WILL negotiate — Two bedroo air conditioned apartment. St lease. Desperate. 351-5415.

JUNE 1st — One bedroom air conditioned, near University Hospitals. Furnished or unfurnished. \$125. 351-2008, 337-5510. 5-28 And. September leases Dial 338-5363, or 351-1760. SUMMER sublet — Wa tance. One bedroom.

Hospit.

\$125.
\$125.

\$28 tance. One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. \$125 monthly, den 351-2259, 353-5254.

\$528 tonce. One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. \$125 monthly, den 381-14259.

one month tree rent — Sublet summer. Dann nice two bedroom. S1-4097, Sandy.

FURNISHED four room apartment, summer only. Free private parking. Close in. \$115. Phone 338-6862 to 238-4682 or 338-4682 or 338-7058.

Al Marc only. 338-8591, p.m.

CORONET — Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. June and eptember availabilities. From \$160. Come to Apt. 8, 1906 Broadway, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., weekdays. Or call 338-4682 or 338-7058.

S-28AR

CASH FOR subleasing Seville.

We're desperate. Modern furnished, pool, air conditioned. 351-3093.

5-27

SUBLEASE — One or three months.

Seville, partly furnished one bedroom. 351-0716.

WESTWOOD - Westside. Luxury efficiency one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. June and Sept. availabilities. From \$125.

Come to Apt. 2-H, 1015 Oakcrest, (30 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, or call 338-7058.

5-28AR

APPROVED ROOMS

MALE student for summer — Close to University Hospitals. 353-5268 338-8859.

FURNISHED apartment — Air conditioned, 715 Iowa Avenue. 351-0073.

5-27

WESTGATE Villa — Two bedroom,

FURNISHED rooms for men — Sophomore and junior. Double or triple, one block to East Hall. Showers, Quiet, where you can make good grades. 338-4995.

5-28

WOMEN — Furnished rooms for summer and fall. Kitchen priv-ileges, excellent location. 503 South Clinton Street, 351-5148. 6-1AR

PERSONAL

MAKE THAT end of semester move by truck! Light hauling. 338-3881. FEMALE over 21 — Share air conditioned across from Burge. June 1. 338-6184, evenings. 5-27

SUMMER withcome Absorbatics. 5-27

MIKE MCGRU — Contact The Daily Iowan, 353-6210. Ask for Gil Cunicables. 5-26

SIAMESE Sealpoint kittens — Call 337-7735. LOVEABLE Pug puppies after 3 p.m. 622-3013,

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Boarding, Puppies, Tropical f pets, pet supplies, Brenneman S Store, 401 South Gilbert, 338-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

Summer only, Close in. 5-29 MALE graduate student — country schoolhouse. Near

country schoolhouse. Ne

FEMALE — Share large furnished apartment, own room. Close in. \$62.50, 337-4727. 6-16

FEMALE — Summer / fall, furnished apartment. Air c tioning, twin beds. Coralville. 9854.

SUMMER sublease — One bedroom unfurnished modern duplex, Coralville. \$110. 351-135. 5-28

SUMMER sublease — Two or three girls. Furnished, air conditioned, close. 351-6937. 5-28 ONE OR two females - Share two

APARTMENT FOR SALE

HOUSING WANTED

PEORIAN seeking rural rental property 20 minutes Iowa City. Can furnish local references, Ger-ald Paluska, 5114 Sherbrook Lane, Peoria, Illinois, 691-9389, (evenings), 694-1421, (days).

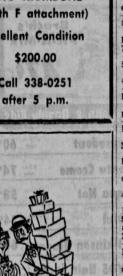
WANTED TO RENT Small 1 bedroom apartment Beginning Sept. 1st By mature single man attending

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Bar-bero, Hernandis and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13½ South Du

TROMBONE FOR SALE KING TROMBONE (with F attachment) **Excellent Condition** \$200.00 Call 338-0251

Why run ALL over when you might find what you want in a Want Ad



CHILD CARE

\$10. 5-28 STRESSING social experience. Call Friendship Daycare Center, 3 to 5 years, 338-2311.

MOBILE HOMES

10 x 50 FRONTIER. Air conditioned, new carpet, washer. Two bed-rooms and study, fenced yard, util-ity shed. No. 30 Hilltop, 337-7947 after 5 p.m. 5-28 1962 10 x 60 SKYLINE. Three bed-room, partially furnished, patio and air conditioned. Johnson Court, 351-8670 after 4 p.m. 5-28

CURTIS 8 x 35 — Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, utility shed. Reasonable, 337-4910, 5-28 FOREST View. 8 x 32 with carpeter

Great town, 5-28 10 x 20 screened porch. 38 Hilltop. 7-8

1962 PATHFINDER 10 x 50 — Two bedrooms, storage shed, excellent condition, 351-9029. 5-27

1969 12x60 House of Harmony— Central air conditioning, skirted, porch. Jim Dodds, R.R. 3, Tipton, 886-2580. 10 x 45 PATHFINDER — Carpeted.

RIDER WANTED

MALE — Share with two male students, three bedroom apartment.

338-1480. — RIDER wanted — Going to Houston, Texas June 1st. 337-2267.

5-26

RIDERS wanted to Baltimore-Philadelphia - Washington vicinity. June 5, 338-7429, 353-5164, 5-28 SEARS portable dishwasher, must sell. Will deliver, best offer. 351-6851. 5-28

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLES AND doubles for sum-mer. Air conditioning, cooking, showers, 337-2573. 7-16ar ONE ROOM furnished. Use of liv-ing room, kitchen facilities. \$50. Available June 1st. 351-0951. 5-29 NOW RENTING for summer and fall, rooms for UI men, near East Hall. Singles and doubles, Reduced summer rates, References required. 338-0231; after 5 p.m. 338-7610.

EXCEPTIONAL doubles for single prices. New furnishings, kitchen farilifies, private parking, close in 337-9786, 338-7413. SUMMER — One girl. No smoking. 5-28 WOMEN — Doubles, singles for summer. Sorority house, furnished, close in. 338-9864, 338-9869. 5-28

FORMAL wedding gown, size 18. ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate. experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 6-4AR

SINGLE rooms, women. — Summer, fall. Cooking privilegés, parking space. \$55. 337-7819. 7-9ar

GIRLS — Clean, pleasant rooms for summer. Across from Currier. Refrigerator. Parking available. 337-7787.

SUMMER — Single rooms for men. Student managed. 337-7431 after 4 p.m.

SOUMS FOR sirls — Kitchenette

STUDY desk with chair and flour-escent lamp, \$15. 351-1407. 5-27
LIVING room furniture, dining room set. Cheap. Call 353-5990, Ext. 68; or 351-5895. 5-27

SMALL desk, good condition; small folding bed. Best offer. 351-8705. 5-27

ROOMS FOR girls — Kitchenette facilities. Call 337-2447 after 5:30 7-3

AIR CONDITIONED third floor for 4 girls. Private bath, TV room, kitchen privileges, utilities paid, \$45 per month. Also double rooms, available summer or fall. Phone 337-2958. MEN — Singles and doubles for summer only, Doubles for fall only, 338-8591 afternoons. 6-10ar AIR CONDITIONED Unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cook-ing facilities, Jackson's China and Gift, 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 6-5AR

SINGLE room for male — Furnished, refrigerator, light cooking permitted. Utilities paid, \$55. Available June 1, 337-9038. 6-3AR AVAILABLE May 1 — 3 room cottage. Also large studio room, small room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-27

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 353-6201

CAMPERS FOR SALE

WANTED

ANTIQUES

NOTICE

MISC. FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, portable dishwasher, couch-bed, floor polisher. Phone 351-6278 after 6 p.m. 5-28

DAVENPORT, \$20; Stroll-o-chair, \$75; TV antenna, \$5, 351-6711.

12.000 BTU AIR conditioner, Philco, \$65. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$45; maple desk and swivel chair, \$38; small dresser, \$6; Wilson staff irons, 4 Wilson woods, Atlantic bag. 338-5217; 337-7409 after 6:30 p.m. 5-29

GRAD student house — Two singles, Available June 1, July 1, 843.75. 351.4703.

HOOVER portable washer, 1 year old. Perfect working condition. 865. 337.5210.

5-27 15,000 BTU AIR conditioner, sofa, bookshelves, coffee / end tables, desk, trunk, hibachi, Playboy mags / binders. 351-6851. 5-27

UTILITY trailer — 5 x 7. Enclosed. \$100. Call 351-9239. 5-27 SUMMER ONLY — Men. Singles, COMPLETE P.A. system, Les Paul doubles. Co-op kitchen. 337.5652, custom guitar. After 9 p.m., 337-evenings. 5-28

BUYING-selling household items, camper, tent, antiques, gifts.
"Alleytiques", (behind Maytag), South Gilbert.

S & E PLEXI-LITE P.O. Box 6139 107 2nd Avenue Cerelville, lewa 337-3634

. Custom vacuum forming

1/2 block south of Randall's

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

Automatic, power steering, prakes. Air, Am-Fm, 50,000 miles, varranty. Best offer. 455-2299, Lisson or 895-8810, Ext. 52. 5-28

1965 CHEVY 327. Body is good, engine in excellent condition. Have purchased new car so must sell. Call 351-2242. 5-28 1950 BUICK, black, 69,000 original miles, automatic, good condition Best offer. 337-5456, 5-5:30 evenings or weekends.

1962 FORD Falcon — Low mileage, \$175 or best offer, 351-2415 be-tween 6-8:30 p.m. 5-27 '69 GTO — 400 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. \$2,100. 5-27

1968 MUSTANG rastwack. 390, four-speed, dark blue. 33,000 miles, reverse astro chrome wheels. Ex-cellent condition. Best offer. Call 338-4716.

HELP WANTED

GOOD PAY — Short hours. Saturday afternoons only. Prefer P.E. majors to umpire young boys baseball. Days, 353-4022. Claude Williams. Evenings, weekends, 338-0333.

WANTED — One male student to share free apartment in funeral home in exchange for phone cov-erage and miscellaneous services. Phone 338-8171 for interview. 5-28 ONE OF the top 13 corporations in the U.S. will be giving a free aptitude test to determine your sales potential. If you qualify and are hired we will pay you \$800 to \$1000 per month during our 3 year training period. Phone 331-4868. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 5-28

and a.m.-3 p.m. APPROVED room and board for part time light housework. 353-4152, days; 338-1058. 5-28 WANTED — Expertenced beautician, Killians Beauty Salon, Mall Shopping Center. 5-28

VOLUNTEERS to set up commit-tee for Writers Symposium to be held late fall. Please call Val-erie, 337-5494 or D.I., 337-4191.

TYPING SERVICES ELECTRIC typing — Carbon ribbon. Experienced, Call Nancy, 351-6076, 7-13Call RUTGERS Speed Reading Improvement program; wood bookcase; kitchen cabinet; 20" window fans. 351-5468.

S-29

RUTGERS Speed Reading Improvement program; wood bookcase; ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, reasonable. Theses, papers. 338-3716 after 5 p.m.

IBM SELECTRIC - Carbon ribbon.
Papers, theses, letters. Experienced. 337-7565.

EXPERIENCED typists accepting theses, dissertations and papers. Good clean work on carbon ribbon machine. Fast, accurate. Phone 338-7692. IBM SELECTRIC typevriters for rent, weekly or monthly. Warren Rental, 351-7700. 6-1call

TYPING — Electric typewriter. 12 years experience with theses. Phone 337-3843. 6-1

Break in case of emergency.



Take stock in America

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, REWARD — Anyone seeing a white, longhaired, stray tom-cat, please call 351-0829. 5-28 HOUSE FOR RENT

LARGE, partially air conditioned

1970 KAWASAKI 500cc — Runs per-fectly, must sell. Best offer. 351-7858.

CB 450 HONDA, 1966. Black, miles. Roll bars, windshield. 338-2404. miles. Excellent condition. after 5 p.m., 351-0081. SACRIFICE - 60cc Yamaha.

'65 HONDA — 160cc. Cover includ ed. \$230. 338-5537.

MOTORCYCLE CLINIC

Suzuki T-500

'71 HONDA 350 — 1700 miles. Per-fect. Need cash, 338-4791. 5-26

Championship performance, 13.2 quarter. 47 hp. 5 spds. CCI automatic lube. Deep cushion dual saddle. Tach/speedo module with Tripmeter. Double leading shoe front brakes. Red line rac-



NORTON

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

126 Lafayette

RARE BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

Man or Woman.

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and \$995 to \$1850 cash capital necessary. 4-12 hours per week net excellent monthly income. For local interview, write National Systems & Industries Corp, Vend Division, 3050 Metro Drive, Minneapolis, Minn. 55420, or

call 612 727-1295.

RIDE WANTED

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

VW 1939 — Engine blown. Excel-lent for dune buggy. 238-6464.

1959 BUGEYE Sprite — Needs some body and engine work. Has Weber carburetor. \$250. 338-5819. 5-28 1969 CHRYSLER Simea 1204 — Front wheel drive. Good condi-tion, 23,400 miles, 338-8993, 5-29

1963 VW sunroof — Engine, tires very good, Body fair. Priced for quick sale. 351-4165. 5-28 1961 VW — '64 engme. Moving, must sell. 338-9977. 5-28 1964 VOLKSWAGEN — Good condition. Call after 5:30 p.m., 337-3248

PORTRAIT Photography, \$9.95 and up. Weddings, \$50 and up. Pega-sus, Inc., 203½ East Washington. 338-5969.

FLUNKING Math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 7-14ar

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Gui-tar Gallery, 13½ South Dubugue 351-6613. 7-7ar SWIMMING lessons — Afternoons Private, all ages. Experienced. 337-5652, Joe Kaipo. 7-

FATHER'S Day gifts — Artist's por-traits. Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338 PASSPORTS and application photos D & J Studio. 338-6983. 6-29 WE REPAIR all makes of TV's, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court Street. Phone 351-0250. 6-4AR

WANTED — Sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formals, etc 338-0446. 6-lar PORTRAIT Photography - Formal

LIGHT

HAULING

CHEAP! 338-3881 or 351-3134

- Shoe Repairing * Western Boots

Dingo Boots Moccasins ROGER'S

INSURANCE

SHOE SERVICE # 2

210 South Clinton

Next to The

Whiteway Grocery

Homeowners Mobile Home Motorcycle Auto (also SR-22) Life-Rates you can live with RVIN PFAB INSURANCE 916 Maiden La

Poktanis Charlings.

Rokins Matchbooks etc.

Nopkins Matchbooks etc.



Thieu Forces Start Sweep; 570 POW's to be Freed

(NLF) artillery units that have

scattered contacts were re- new move to combat mounting and the Korean War and it

miles northeast of Saigon.

hours of fighting.

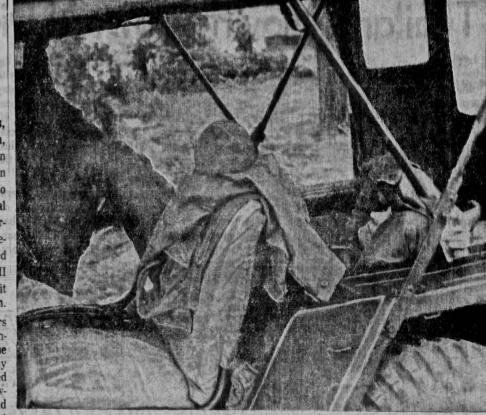
• The Thieu regime an- fic across their borders.

TIDE WANTED

SAIGON (A) - The Thieu re- nounced acceptance of Hanoi's Gen. Creighton W. Abrams. gime put more troops Wednes- conditions for the release of U.S. commander in Vietnam, day into a sweep just below the 570 disabled war prisoners held said it would take a "Herculean demilitarized zone to clear out by Saigon. The terms included a effort" to keep American National Liberation Front 24-hour cease-fire off the coast troops as alert as they need to been rocketing capitalist fortriation at sea June 4. It will be from Vietnam. He said a cer-While most of the war activi- the largest single prisoner re- tain amount of laxity was bety centered in the sensitive lease of the Indochina conflict. ginning to prevail as happened northern frontier sector, only • The U.S. Command, in a toward the end of World War II

drug addiction among Ameri- would require a lot of attention. can servicemen, placed all . U.S. military headquarters In one clash, however, a U.S. Vietnamese pharmacies off lim- announced the imminent withmilitary convoy was ambushed its to GIs. The command also drawal of five more Marine Tuesday on Highway 1 along said it was taking immediate Corps units and one Army the central coastal plain 280 action to place off limits all unit with a total authorized bars, hotels and other estab- strength of 1,560. The withdraw-The ambush touched off 21/2 lishmen's known to be traffic- at is part of the seventh round ing in drugs. Cambodia and of the American disengagement South Vietnam agreed in under which U.S. troop strength In other war-related develop- Phnom Penh — under U.S. pres- in Vietnam is scheduled to drop sure - to halt illegal drug traf- 184,000 men by December 1.

Present strength is 259,300 men.



holidays - it is everyday low priced at Eagle! Choose a rich, succulent, fully cooked

ham for your picnic, or a juicy, Bonded rolled beef roast for the rotisserie. No matter

what you choose, the Eagle Bond on every package of meat in our cases is your money-

back guarantee of consistent flavorfulness and tenderness. We're so sure of the meat

we sell, that Eagle will refund your money if you are not completely satisfied. Eagle's everyday low prices become more meaningful at holiday time because you can serve

your family more from your week-in and week-out savings. Do your holiday shopping

Saving Is An Everyday Thing At Eagle

At Ease

Nant Ad Rates

An unidentified Tennessee National Guardsman snores peacefully in a jeep after nearly three days of riot duty in Chattarocga. The curfew was lifted and Guardsmen have been - AP Wirephoto relieved of day duty.

Non-Prescription **Drug Ads Blasted**

WASHINGTON (A) - Non-pre- use of nonprescription drugs." scription drug advertising of He cited estimates that 2 \$385 million a year "is out of per cent of 1.5 million hospicontrol and has become a ma-talizations each year for adjor public health problem," a verse drug reactions are causspokesman for a leading orga- ed by nonprescription remed nization of drugstore pharmac- ies

ists said Wednesday. "It is often erroneous, it exaggerates claims, and it even attempts to convince people Eisenhower they have nonexistent diseases," said W. James Bicket. representing the American Sees Threat Pharmaceutical Association.

"Most critically, we feel that over-the-counter drug advertising contributes substantially to Of Race War ing contributes substantially to the 'drug orientation' of our culture and we believe some. Bicket, a pharmacist from Wednesday there is a possibil business subcommittee

In separate testimony, a fed- Black racism, he said, has eral Trade Commission official developed as a backlash presented a study showing that white racism. makers of nonprescription drugs spend 37 cents of each sales dollar for advertising. By contrast, said H. Michael

Mann, director of the FTC's Bureau of Economics, the average for all industry is less than The brother of the late Pres-2 cents for advertising of each ident Dwight D. Eisenhowe Mann said evidence is lack- Lyndon B. Johnson's Commis

ing to conclude that heavily ad- sion on the Causes and Prevertised products cost more vention of Violence expressed than lightly promoted counter- his views to a Senate Judiciar parts of other makers.

But he said heavily adver- Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) tised Bayer aspirin costs about Eisenhower said he is disap-1.7 times more than lesser-ad-pointed that "nothing has hap vertised St. Joseph's brand as- pened" since his commission

Bicket said various groups of dent Nixon 18 months ago. student and practicing phamac- He proposed that Congress volume of nonprescription ad- of future presidential commis vertising they are preparing sions, require the President t health consequences regarding ports.

thing should be done about it," ton S. Eisenhower asserted Zion, Ill., told a Senate small lity of racial war in the United

"Arsenals are being built b the extreme right and the exbreak out there would be de vastation." he said

subcommittee headed by Sen

presented its report to Presi-

ists are so concerned about the in granting funds for the work broadcasts spots to counter make a detailed response with false claims and to alert the in six months to a year after public to "the broad range of the commissions make their re

Law Student Group Offers Aid to Ecology

Daily Iowan Reporter

versity of Iowa College of Law out carelessly, and a good rain have formed an Environmental can wash away the thin layer of Law Society to provide legal earth on top, exposing and assistance to persons or groups washing away the underlying seeking to protect environment- garbage. This poses all kinds

The society also provides range health problems," he exspeakers for audiences interest- plained, "including the menace ed in learning more about various environmental problems being investigated by members of the society.

The group was formed this vear when Roy Harsch, L3, and William Hines, professor of law, gathered interested students into resource planning ef-

"We all agreed that there are pollution problems in eastern Iowa that aren't being solved by existing agencies, and we decid- coin, the administration is try ed we could be most useful by ing to use an old law, the 1889 forming a research organization Rivers and Harbors Law, to of the type we have," Harsch establish a citizen's legal right

"Since the group is composed polluters." of law students," Harsch said, According to Hines, faculty strictly legal sense, nor do we concept which is gaining sup have the power to initiate law port is "the right to a clean en suits ourselves. Our main activ- virenment." Hines said that ity to date has been to provide many states are attempting to research assistance to environ- pass laws that will enable inmental groups and to provide dividuals to take action on their speakers when requested," he own if they can show that they

According to Harsch, much ir- 'he effects of polluting acts. formation about environmental issues exists, but it is not cen- por an arena of environmen'a trally located.

"Lots of work has been done in other states on issues relating to use here in lowa," Harsch says, "and our job is to be aware of it as much as possible, and to make it available to those who could use

Asked what motivated most public interest focused on the of the students to join the soc- problems facing us. The main iety, Harsch replied, "I think obstacle to cleaning up our enstudents today are more social- vironment is that, to date, the ly involved, and this surely recycling of materials has not includes law students, More and proved to be profitable. Those more law students are interest- who attempt to find themselves ed in going to work for govern- competing at a disadvantage ment agencies today instead of with those who don't. Nader's going straight into private firms. work has had the effect of a They hope to affect change least keeping people informed through the system." "Groups such as this will done.

toward renewing the environ- the case," he concluded. ment are misguided, though Harsch and Hines both urge well-intentioned.

burying them. In addition, land-Fifteen students at the Uni- fill operations are often carried of immediate as well as long

> Harsch has praise and some criticism for the Nixon administration's record in

environmental action. "As Ralph Nader recently pointed out, the federal government's programs have turned out to be woefully inadequate in dealing with many of these issues, especially

water pollution," he said. "But on the other side of the to initiate legal action against

"we do not give advice in a adviser to the society, one legal are personally being harmed by

> Asked if law is the most imchange. Hines said that "the legal profession does offer a type of opportunity to change things in the society that one couldn't get elsewhere."

Hines cited Ralph Nader as an example of what could be accomplished through the law. "Nader and his group are

extremely important in keeping about what is and is not being

hopefully provide valuable ex- "One result, I believe, is that perience for that type of individ- there is more effort being direcual," the senior law student ex- ted at finding ways to make recycling profitable than would Harsch believes some efforts otherwise perhaps have been

those interested or in need of "I don't think this idea of service to phone or write Ensanitary landfill, for example, vironmental Law Society, Colis quite the panacea many peo-ple think," he declared. "We lowa City, Iowa 52240.

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