

The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, May 28, 1971

10 cents a copy

Murder Protest; 31 Arrested

DREW, Miss. (AP) — Bitter reaction to the death of a black woman shot from a passing car triggered a demonstration and 31 arrests in nearby Ruleville Thursday, but this Delta farm town was calm.

In Washington, President Nixon said FBI technical facilities were available to investigators and that the FBI had been ordered to see if any federal violation was involved.

Police Chief J. D. Fleming said Drew, which has a population of about 3,000 seemed "back to normal," after a period of high tension due to the slaying of 18-year-old Jo Etha Collier.

Fleming said the prompt arrest of three whites on murder charges after the Tuesday night shooting helped calm the situation.

In Ruleville, 10 miles south of here, 200 blacks staged a protest demonstration shortly before noon.

Mayor J. M. Robertson said the demonstrators paraded on sidewalks for about an hour, refused several orders to disperse, and when told they were under arrest they marched to the bus brought up to carry them to jail.

They were charged with obstructing pedestrian traffic and jailed at Indianola, the Sunflower County seat 25 miles south of here.

Officers said no one knew why the shot was fired from the car into a cluster of people standing on a street corner here Tuesday night. The bullet killed Collier just a few hours after she had graduated from Drew High as an honor student.

Arrested at nearby Cleveland four hours after the shooting were Wesley Parks, 26, of Memphis; his brother, Wayne, 25, of Draw; and their nephew, Allen Wilkerson, 19, of Memphis. They were charged with murder and were transferred to the state penitentiary.

Cleveland police said the three were arrested at an intersection while making a call from a telephone booth, and a .22 caliber pistol was recovered from the car.

The arrests calmed things in Drew, but crowds formed again Wednesday in a black area and rocks and bottles were thrown at passing white motorists.



Shackled

Ruchell Magee, San Quentin inmate accused with Angela Davis of kidnap, conspiracy and murder in the San Rafael civic center shootout last August in which four died is shown at his pre-trial hearing Thursday morning before he kicked his court appointed attorney, Ernest L. Graves. Graves was not injured. Deputies are shackling Magee to his chair.

— AP Wirephoto

Court Sets Seale Bond At \$25,000

CHICAGO (AP) — The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted bond Thursday for Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, pending his appeal of a four-year contempt sentence imposed during the Chicago conspiracy trial.

It permits Seale to be freed for the first time in almost two years.

Bond was set at \$25,000 by Judges Luther M. Swygert and Thomas E. Fairchild. Seale was ordered to notify the U.S. marshal when traveling beyond the court's jurisdiction and to receive permission for any travel outside the United States.

An attorney for Seale, who is in jail in Connecticut pending the setting of bond, said efforts were under way to get Seale freed as soon as possible, but it was unclear how long the process might take.

The government had asked that bond be denied but, failing that, recommended the amount of bond and restrictions ultimately set by the court.

Similar travel prohibitions have been placed on other members of the Chicago 7 who are free pending appeal. Seale was

the eighth defendant in that case but he was severed from the trial.

The government had opposed Seale's release while capital charges were pending against him in New Haven, Conn., and continued its opposition when the case ended in a mistrial and dismissal of the charges Tuesday.

William J. Bauer, U.S. district attorney, said the government's continued objection was based on Seale's not being acquitted in the Connecticut case.

Seale has been in custody for almost two years on the Connecticut charges. He was on trial in 1969 in Chicago with the seven others on charges with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Seale was severed from the trial and sentenced for contempt after outbursts and heated exchanges with the bench. The charges against him in the conspiracy case later were dropped.

Five of the defendants were convicted of inciting rioting during the convention and two were acquitted of all charges.

The seven defendants and their two attorneys were held in contempt and given sentences ranging from several months to four years by Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court, who presided at the trial.

—Small Discussions Will Be Curtailed—

Tight Budget Clips English Dept.

By LORRIE PIACENZA
Daily lowan Reporter

Major university budget reductions presently being considered by the Iowa legislature have apparently forced the English department to go ahead with the five per cent budget cut recommended by Provost Ray Hefner in February.

The five per cent reduction has resulted in a cutback of the number of teaching assistants for the Core Literature program, as well as a loss of three regular faculty members, according to John Gerber, director of the School of Letters.

The cuts in staff mean that not enough teachers will be available for the numerous small discussion sections that were the main feature of the old program.

"We're going to try to offer as many of the regular core courses and discussion sections as we can first semester," said John Huntley, director of the Core Literature Program.

The major cuts will come in the second semester, Huntley said.

The semester, however, will not be told that they are out of luck and can't take Core Literature yet, Huntley said. They will be given the option of taking literature

courses cross-listed under the School of Letters and the School of Language.

At a meeting last month, teachers of the two schools volunteered to expand their courses to include core students.

Huntley said that these classes are mostly lectures, containing 50 to 150 students, and are not ideal for introducing students to literature.

Huntley feels that students should be allowed the opportunity of having a small discussion group for their beginning literature courses. Huntley says the English department plans to offer as much of the course entitled "The Interpretation of Literature" as possible to give students this initial exposure.

Some of the options from the School of Letters are Modern Fiction, Modern Poetry, The Contemporary Latin American Novel and Short Story and Dramatic Art. The School of Language is offering German Classics, Greek Drama in Translation, The Modern Japanese Novel, and Russian Literature in Translation, among others, for additional choices.

Core students will be allowed to take these courses for four credit-hours, while English majors will have the option of taking them for two.

Huntley said that most professors in the English department reluctantly accepted this new system and plan for it to be in effect for only one year.

"The purpose of Core Literature is to familiarize the student with literature in such a way as to make a place for it later in life," Huntley said.

He described the course as a "socializing process" which will be greatly reduced if students are put into large lecture classes.

The cut-back would have occurred last

year, Huntley said, if liberal arts dean Dewey B. Stuit had not provided the department with additional funds. The dean's money allowed the department to have 206 Core Literature discussion sections. This number has now been reduced to 155 sections.

Gerber would not comment on how a legislative committee's latest budget recommendation, which is some \$30 million less than had been requested by the regents and \$20 million less than Gov. Robert Ray's recommendation, will further effect the program.

Local Supervisors May Be Indicted For Overspending

Indictments by a special Johnson County Grand Jury investigating alleged overspending of county road funds on the part of the Board of Supervisors may be made public next week.

The jury issued a report Thursday to District Court Judge Robert Osmondson. The report recommended that the county ask the state to require future bids on purchases over \$3,000 to be submitted in sealed envelopes.

Neither the number nor names of supervisors involved in the alleged overspending were cited in the report.

The state attorney general's office, working under anti-trust laws, has been reported to be investigating possible bid-rigging in the construction of a county road maintenance garage here last year. A petition filed with the Board of Supervisors asks recovery of the \$24,214 in county funds used to complete the garage.

Local Nursing Home Will Be Investigated

An Iowa City nursing home that was accused last fall of abuses in connection with the state's Medicaid program will be under the investigation of the Iowa Attorney General's office.

Assistant Attorney General Lorna Williams said Thursday that her office will begin investigation in "a week or two" of the Iowa City Care Center located at Rochester Avenue and Scott Boulevard.

The initial probe, undertaken by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, finally reached Williams' desk after being channeled through the State Department of Social Services, she said. The investigation has been assigned to here on a "high priority basis," she added.

After the investigation, the office will decide if the charges leveled at the Care Center last fall warrant proceedings.

The charges were filed after Tina Baculis, a bookkeeper at the nursing home, contacted Johnson County officials and Blue Cross that the abuses had taken place.

Senate Sees Trouble In One-Year Draft Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is on notice that there may be "political" trouble built into an amendment to extend the draft only until June 30, 1972, leaving the issue to face action again at the very beginning of a national election campaign.

But the chief sponsor of the one-year draft measure, due to face a vote June 4, said that is the way it should be.

"It should be part of the dialogue in an election year," said Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.). "That's the way the democratic process ought to work."

Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), chair-

man of the Armed Services Committee, said an extension that would leave the draft law to lapse in a campaign year would be bad timing that would turn the matter into "a red hot issue."

It would be the more so since Congress has voted to extend the right to vote to Americans 18 and older. That makes the draft registration age the voting age for House, Senate and presidential elections.

Now in the process of being ratified by the states, it would make an estimated 10 to 11 million young citizens eligible to vote.

Detention of GI Junkies Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study says GIs hooked on heroin in Vietnam should be forcefully hospitalized for at least three years before they are discharged.

The report released Thursday also concludes draftees in Vietnam are so susceptible to heroin sales President Nixon should pull them out ahead of career soldiers. If the drug traffic isn't stopped, the report says, all troops should be withdrawn.

Prepared for the House Foreign Relations Committee, the study calls on President Nixon to take personal command of the struggle to eliminate the illegal international traffic in narcotics, particularly heroin.

At a news conference, authors of the report, Reps. Robert H. Steele (R-Conn.), and Morgan Murphy (D-Ill.),

said constitutional questions of forcing a man to submit to treatment were outweighed by the "heroin tragedy of Vietnam."

Steele said between 15 and 20 per cent of low-ranking enlisted men in Vietnam are addicted to heroin.

"For a soldier to go to Vietnam today," he said, "he runs a greater risk of becoming a heroin casualty than a casualty of the Viet Cong."

He said the Army should consider testing every American GI for addiction before his Vietnam tour ends.

And if after a few months, there is no progress made in heading off the addiction problem, the report said, "the only solution is to withdraw American servicemen from Southeast Asia."

On the streets of Saigon, Murphy said, "heroin is as available as a pack of cigarettes or a coke in Washington."

Probe of FDA Uncovers Problems



ROY E. RITTS

On FDA Problems

— AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory committee of university scientists said Thursday the Food and Drug Administration is beset by serious scientific problems that undermine effective consumer protection.

"There is no doubt that the agency is currently burdened with managerial and communication problems which are longstanding and widespread," the five-man panel concluded after a one-year investigation of the FDA. The study was commissioned by the agency's chief, Dr. Charles E. Edwards.

"It currently faces enormous responsibilities for consumer protection and the health but with limited resources, constricted perspective and little solid constituency in the public or medical and scientific establishments," said the committee, headed by Dr. Roy E. Ritts, a professor of microbiology and immunology at the University of Minnesota and the Mayo Foundation.

The panel's report focused on the FDA's scientific activities, rather than enforcement and legal functions.

It reported finding instances of de-

moralized and unproductive scientists ill-equipped and overworked laboratories; lack of long-range planning, and political interference in scientific activities; stagnant middle-level scientific managers; "serious deficiencies" in outside research contracts; and a "serious aura of secrecy" among FDA scientists and their isolation from the non government scientific community.

Daily Californian Editors Fired; Accusations Fly

Controversy rages in Berkeley over the firing of three editors of The Daily Californian, the University of California's student newspaper.

The three were fired May 18 for an editorial which appeared May 11 urging Berkeley residents to retake the People's Park, scene of numerous riots two years ago when the empty lot was taken from the university. Forty-one persons were arrested May 15 at the park, after they attempted to tear down a fence surrounding it. (The editorial was reprinted in the May 19 Daily lowan).

The editors, who include Managing Editor James Blodgett, Editorial Page Editor David Dozier and Lower Staff Representative Fran Hawthorne, were fired by the Publishers Board, an 11-member body composed of student, faculty and administrative representatives, which controls the paper.

Two other editors, Editor-in-Chief John Enshwiler and City Editor Trish Hall, resigned in protest against the board's action. The fired editors have refused to recognize the board's decision and, at last report, remained actively on the staff.

The Publications Board was, also at last report, considering a resolution to suspend publication of the newspaper, saying that it "does not have the necessary editorial staff under its direction."

The staff's action to continue publishing has been supported by the UC Student Senate.

Brian Sax, lawyer for the Daily Californian, has described the board's action as "illegal and dangerous" and has hinted at possible legal action.

Sheriff Schneider Admits Use Of CS Tear Gas This Spring

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider told a West High journalism class Thursday that his officers used both CN and CS tear gas during disturbances on the University of Iowa campus this month.

Schneider, a member of a panel which included Roy Justice, news director, KKIC radio, William Eginton, managing editor, the Iowa City Press-Citizen, and Leona Durham, editor, the Daily lowan, was sharply criticized by Durham.

She told Schneider that she heard him bemoaning the number of injuries incurred by officers during the disturbances, then asked him if he knew CS tear gas could kill a person having a latent respiratory disease.

"That's what they use in Vietnam," she told the class. "They shoot it into the bunkers, and the people in those bunkers often die."

CS is a much stronger gas than CN and was first used against students in Berkeley in 1969 during the disturbances which occurred as a result of the fencing of People's Park.

Schneider made no reply to the critic-

ism.

Vietnam was used as an analogy on another occasion during the discussion when a member of the class questioned the indiscriminate use of gas and clubs against students during the disturbances. Schneider told the student that it is unfortunate that innocent persons were often injured during demonstrations, but, he said, they just shouldn't be there.

Durham then suggested that, on a smaller scale, that kind of reasoning did not differ drastically from the reasoning which permitted the My Lai massacre to occur. "They are all Viet Cong," she said, "so we just round them up and shoot them. Of course, they aren't being shot here, just gassed and clubbed."

The discussion, which was arranged by Betty Tucker, class instructor, was an outgrowth of a study the class is doing on rights and responsibilities of the press. The panel members had been invited to present their viewpoint regarding the role and rights of the press during the disturbances here. The class members are all editors on West High's student newspaper, "The West Side Story."

'Filling Out This Questionnaire Is a Drag'

A Daily Iowan News Analysis
By DEBBIE ROMINE
DI Assoc. City-University Editor

The University of Iowa, through its testing service, assists the American Council on Education three times a year by administering ACE's Student Information Form to first year and transfer students.

The form, comprised of 150 questions designed to probe the backgrounds, aspirations and political persuasions of incoming students, is part of a longitudinal study that not only examines students' opinions as they enter college, but, by means of identification provided by participants, queries selected students as they leave school and again as they become established in the work force.

"The principal purpose of this program of research is to determine how students are affected by different types of college environments," wrote ACE Research Director Alexander W. Astin and Research Associate Robert F. Boruch in a 1970 report.

An important part of most college environments is a phenomenon known euphemistically to ACE as "campus unrest." Council officials say they seek to examine the phenomenon objectively by analyzing students' responses to the Information Form questions.

The questions begin with requests for personal data income and educational level of parents, religious beliefs, educational and career aspirations and degree of involvement in campus affairs. The student is asked to mark whether he or she "agrees strongly, agrees somewhat, disagrees somewhat or disagrees strongly" with such propositions as:

"College officials should have the right to regulate student behavior off campus"; "faculty promotions should be based in part on student evaluation"; "all grades should be abolished"; "student publications should be cleared by college officials"; "college officials have the right to ban persons with extreme views from speaking on campus"; "students from disadvantaged social backgrounds should be given preferential treatment in college admissions"; "the activities of married women are best confined to the home and family"; "marijuana should be legalized"; and "filling out this questionnaire was a drag."

Then the form asks participants to reveal whether they've used drugs, whether they've been involved in protests against U.S. military policy, racism or their high school administrations and whether they expect to be involved in such protests while in college. Later, follow-up tests question the influence of faculty members on students' decisions.

Whether the students' political opinions are "far left, liberal, middle-of-the-road, conservative or far right" and their expected political preferences in four years are other ACE concerns.

About 4,000 colleges and more than a million students participate in the study annually. Several institutions, including Reed and Oberlin, have refused to participate. Such a study raises several questions, not the least of which is that of confidentiality of collected data.

Director Astin calls the questions "innocuous" when compared with other, more personal data routinely gathered by social scientists about university-associated persons, but ACE has nonetheless gone to elaborate lengths in an attempt to insure that its raw data remains secret. Soon after the questionnaire was originated in 1965, the National Student Association (NSA) raised strenuous objections to ACE's requiring names, Social Security numbers and permanent addresses on the information forms.

In the fall of 1968, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), at NSA's request, made several recommendations to ACE — principally that no Social Security numbers be used for identification, that names be separated from responses during compilation of results and that every questionnaire be stamped with a note explaining that participation is voluntary (a request the University of Iowa complied with for the first time last fall).

Concerned with the study's financial dependence upon the U.S. government (it is financed by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, the official social science research bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare), the then NSA president, Robert Powell, told Astin, "We are dealing with a national study, financed by the government, housed by an institution of college administrators, which deals not with institutions but (with) individual behavior when all forces of power in the nation are attempting to control that behavior." ("Science," 11 July, 1969).

Powell had good reason for caution. Since American social science research data has no privileged information status, results of the study, and the questionnaires themselves, could have been subpoenaed. Powell's remarks came just after a congressional subcommittee, headed by Arkansas Sen. John McClellan, began to subpoena research data for its study of campus violence. Congress and state legislatures, including Iowa's were discussing and acting on revocation of government scholarships to participants in certain kinds of protests, and the ever-present Selective Service System was promoting itself as judge, jury and ex-

ecutioner in the matter of punishment for draft-eligible demonstrators.

In the fall of 1969, ACE responded with an elaborate new "link" system in which it collects its information forms, substitutes an arbitrary identification code for the original Social Security number, assigns another arbitrary code to the student's responses, places the response data on file and sends the name address and first arbitrary identification number to a vault to be opened only to obtain followup information. A link file, which contains the original Social Security number and both corresponding, arbitrary sets of identification numbers, is sent to a computer facility in an unrevealed foreign country, safe from the legality of U.S. subpoenas and supposedly from use by any agency, even ACE. Further, ACE claims the original questionnaires are destroyed.

When asked whether any agency could possibly obtain student responses with corresponding real identification, Astin told the Daily Iowan that "no one, including ourselves, can link individual students' identities with their questionnaire responses. The only exception to this procedure is for those institutions who wish to do individual research projects utilizing the data provided by their students on the freshman information form. In this case, we will return the data only in the event (a) that the student is informed before ever completing the questionnaire that the data will be returned to the institution for use in research projects, and (b) that the chief executive of the institution signs a statement to the effect that the data will be used only for research purposes and not entered into any of the students' records. Approximately 60 of our institutions each year utilize this option. None of our followup data, however, is made available in this manner under any circumstances."

All it takes, in other words, is a request from a university president who is undoubtedly not even involved in the study for which the data will be used. The "notification" served to students whose responses will be used consists of a reassuring one-paragraph message at the top of the questionnaire. "Identifying information has been requested in order to make subsequent mail follow-up studies possible. Your response will be held in the strictest professional confidence," it says in part.

One difficulty here is that neither ACE nor the institutions it serves can be unaware of the fact that they are dealing with persons who are relatively unaware of the degree to which they can be (and often are) manipulated by institutions. And so a vague promise of strict confidentiality may serve to con these students into revealing information which

could be used against them, either as individuals or as a class. No effort is made to inform the students of the possible consequence of their "voluntarily" filling out the forms.

When asked whether he felt concerned about the uses to which the data may be put by institutions not under ACE control, Astin refused to assume any responsibility for the consequences of such a release policy.

In followup studies, ACE researchers probe "campus unrest" by collecting enough data to reconstruct specific protest actions. The researchers gather pertinent pictures, tapes and clippings and are asked to construct a "cast of characters" with detailed accounts of the roles played by all key people. Special attention is given the roles of faculty members. One of ACE's stated concerns is to test the proposition, "Minority but active faculty support is an important adjunct in student unrest." ("Science," July 5, 1968). Students are asked to reveal which faculty members influenced their decisions and how.

Taking Astin at his word when he claims that no followup data is released with identification to any agency, the likelihood of the information's being used against specific participants seems remote, but that likelihood is not as important as the effects such information — and the creation of profiles of "protest-prone" students and faculty it facilitates — could have upon universities.

An article in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" (Vol. III, No. 11, Feb. 10, 1969) says "Carrying this point somewhat further, Mr. Astin speculated that admissions officers could virtually assure that there would or would not be demonstrations on their campuses — depending on their preferences — by systematically admitting or rejecting students with 'protest-prone' characteristics," as revealed by the profiles ACE seeks to establish.

University of Iowa Dean of Admissions and Registrar W. A. Cox assured the Daily Iowan that no such profiles are considered here when entrance decisions are made and called use of such protest-prone profiles "suicidal."

Writing in "Science" (July 11, 1969), Astin claimed to recognize that such screening would "deprive students of their right to obtain an education regardless of their convictions and would trammel fundamental notions of liberty, equal protection of the law, fairness and due process."

Again, in the July 5, 1968, issue of "Science," he wrote, "We are aware that the pursuit of these questions may be viewed with alarm by some groups. Insidious motives may be ascribed to proponents of a national study to exam-

ine student unrest. We see no way to avoid such criticism. It is our belief, however, that such a study, dedicated to a better understanding of the dynamics of the process of student protest, can be useful in resolving the substantive issues which are being raised in these protests and is important in its own right as an area for behavioral research."

One might question whether the ACE study is in fact useful in "resolving the substantive issues" since no questions on the forms deal with the essential "whys" behind protests. Astin himself said it best when he remarked, "The study is not a comprehensive investigation of THE causes of campus unrest, since it necessarily neglects the role of social, political, economic and historic factors." ("Science," July 11, 1969)

Considering that recent protests have been directed against this country's foreign policy, against racism, sexism or university administrative policies, and assuming that ACE did not begin its study on the assumption that dissidents are insincere when they assert their motives, ACE, in ignoring these motives, ignores the real CAUSES of the protests and concentrates its efforts on analyzing only the EFFECTS of the "substantive issues."

Not surprisingly, ACE and its government funder did not choose to spend their (our) money to rebuild Vietnam or to provide decent food, housing or childcare in this nation, but chose instead to investigate the dynamics of what happened when they didn't.

"This study is not intended as an evaluation of the merits of campus unrest . . ." the 1969 "Science" statement reads. Yet other ACE statements seem to indicate ACE is groping for a scapegoat:

"The present series of student protests might be compared to a succession of earthquakes, some minor and some major. They have come unexpectedly and with an impact which has produced visible tremors in the academic community. What is not known is how severely the foundation of the academic institutions have been DAMAGED or where the FAULT really lies" (emphasis ours).

And again in the same issue: "It is clear from the increasing number and intensity of demonstrations on campuses in the United States and abroad that we do not understand how best to deal with these crises when they occur and certainly do not have the knowledge to prevent them from occurring in the first place. . . it is important to point out that in using words like 'deal with' and 'prevent,' in discussing these protests, there is the implicit assumption

that violent or destructive behavior of itself, is undesirable and self-defeating. We believe this to be true."

The statements hardly illustrate objective premises upon which to base a scientific survey. Astin's reply is that the statements were made by ACE's directors, not by the council's research office that is conducting the study; but, as common sense and his critics point out, to divorce the directors from the directed or the funders from the funded is to deny reality.

The United States government and the self-described "aggressively liberal" university administrators who compose ACE have joined to investigate leftist ideology as a kind of social pathology to be controlled and eventually cured. That the cure, in this case, might well mean lopping off the head apparently bothers Astin little.

The New University Conference (NUC), in a 1969 national resolution, noted that on the information forms, "A central role is given to personal data which is to include standard biographical and demographic, as well as information on the student's career plans, life goals, self-concept, attitudes, personality, values, daily activities." In contrast, the "relevant" characteristics of the colleges and universities include size, religious composition and whether or not they are private institutions. The political, social and economic interests served by universities are not even considered. This difference between the in-depth investigation of the students and the gross measures made of the university characteristics reflects the basic assumptions that "maladjusted" students, not inadequate, alienating or oppressive educational institutions are the cause of disruption."

The testing business is a relatively new one, but it gains strength each day through technological improvements and through increasingly sophisticated testing devices, and the business seems on the verge of becoming all-pervasive. Beginning at an early age, children are tested, poked, punched and coded.

Tests, formulated and administered by the same white, middle-class males determine whether or not an individual whose interests they obviously serve, can go to the college of his or her choice or, indeed, whether that individual will go to college at all. As we enter a period of increasing job scarcity, conformity to an artificial norm, determined by the tests, becomes the determining factor in an individual's future — talent, skills, initiative or interest.

That there is cause for concern should be clear.

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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It's a big day

Well, congratulations. If you are graduating today, and more of you are than at any other commencement in the University of Iowa's history, this is the end of one long hard road. Many of you have struggled four, five, six or more years for the degree you will be symbolically handed during today's ceremonies.

But your efforts were really minimal compared to those who struggled, not with you, but under you, that you might be accorded the honor of this day. Because, for the most part, your parents are middle class and thus able to buy your way into and through, by way of your educational background, this university. But your entrance was bought at the expense of another, for today's system of higher education is not designed to educate everyone. Just people like most of you.

But surely, you say, I was admitted because I indicated that I am more talented, more intelligent, than some others. And, though it might be argued that even those qualities should not entitle you to special privileges, the fact is that you are no more talented, no more intelligent, than hundreds of thousands of others who could not make it, no more talented or intelligent than the children of those whom America denied the opportunity for "social mobility."

And what of that claim that you're more intelligent? Surely college and high school grades don't necessarily indicate that. Testing in general, as it is done in today's educational institutions, doesn't necessarily indicate that. A host of factors are involved in this consideration, but a leading authority in the study of psychology and testing has said the basics: intelligence is not an attribute, it is an entity, and it is an entity that is nothing more than the accumulation of an individual's past experiences. What entitled you to the experiences in your past, those experiences that obviously allow you to "fit" into contemporary higher education? And does the fact that you had those experiences and that education make you "better"? No, just different.

But that is past now. For those on whose back you stood to reach your present heights are now too stooped, too bent. And the future beckons.

Today is the big day. And ritualistically you'll go tripping down the aisle, smothering in your cap and gown. You'll be exhorted to go out and do good works — to be known by your good works. But most likely no one will tell you how — most likely no one will tell those of you who are white how you might slrug off your white skin privilege (even if you want to) — and most likely no one will suggest reasonable ways with which you might deal with corporate America.

It's a big day. Enjoy it. But don't forget that in getting there, you — we all — used lots of other people. Badly.

— Leona Durham
— Lowell May

letters letters letters letters letters

To the Editor:
AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. WILLIAM B. OGLESBY

Dear Mr. Oglesby:

Unfortunately, I've been out of town most of this week and missed your letter to the DI of May 25. I truly regret my delay in responding to your allegations about the "less-advantaged — work-study—EOP crowd." This comment impressed me and several EOP students as a slander against minority/low-income students. Several questions came to my mind about the motives of such a stereotyped racist comment in an otherwise specific letter. What do you mean by "less-advantaged"? Less-advantaged than who as defined by whom? How many of the 227 students participating in Special Support Services (EOP) constitute the crowd you spoke of? Moreover, do you mean to imply that all work-study students are EOP students and/or "less-advantaged"?

I understand and support your belief that a service agency of the university . . . should be as responsive as possible to the needs of . . . primary clientele . . . However, is responsiveness to the needs of "faculty, staff and students" the proper order of priority for an instructional service agency in the university? I don't take issue with the case you presented in the May 25 DI, and I would support firing any student in EOP working in any department if the student did not perform the function for which he or she was hired; but the great majority of EOP students working in various university departments have "for the most part" been very reliable. You have done a great disservice to many young people with your unsupported accusation of theivery about some of "the crowd." A greater disservice has been done to the university by these allegations and the notion of " . . . going back to . . . red-blooded all-American college students" because, Mr. Oglesby, minority and low-income people were not included then.

Phillip E. Jones
Director, Special Support Service

To the Editor:

For those of us who are interested in increasing the level of interaction and mutual support between faculty and students, Mr. Sutton's column of May 20 in your paper comes as an unfortunate blow.

The ideas expressed in the column are unfortunate because they are so sweeping that they miss the issue en-

tirely. An attempt was made to place all faculty in a single mold, which mold is an aged stereotype. In addition, students have been stereotyped in a different, antithetical posture to that chosen for the faculty.

If, indeed, there are faculty who do not care about students, placing all faculty in that position will neither convince the disinterested nor motivate the

interested faculty. If there are students who feel "shut off" from the faculty placing all students there with respect to faculty does nothing to help.

In short, the column was pointless. To whatever extent the ideas so badly expressed have support, the column was a disservice to the cause.

John W. Kennelly
Assistant Professor of Accounting



POW Families Look On As Paris Delegates Meet

PARIS (AP) — More than 150 Americans with family members missing in Indochina watched in grim silence Thursday as American, South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front

(NLF) delegates arrived for the 114th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks. The four-hour session produced no change in the longstanding deadlock, but South Vietnam formally placed on the

conference record its proposed arrangements for releasing 570 sick and injured North Vietnamese prisoners in Tonkin Gulf on June 4.

American negotiators hope that Hanoi's acceptance of the prisoners may foreshadow a relaxation of its hitherto rigid attitude on the American prisoners held in NLF controlled areas.

North Vietnamese chief negotiator Zuan Thuy came in and out of the conference center on Avenue Kleber with his usual smile and seemed not to notice the Americans massed behind police barriers on the opposite side of the street.

In his speech to the meeting, Thuy left no doubt that Hanoi intends to reject all American proposals on release or better conditions for the hundreds of U.S. prisoners until the United States has set a date for complete and unconditional withdrawal from South Vietnam.

"Only after the Nixon administration has set a date for the rapid and total withdrawal from South Vietnam of U.S. forces and those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, can other questions, in-

cluding the question of captured military personnel be easily and rapidly settled," Thuy declared.

U.S. Negotiator David K. E. Bruce is conferring on the talks in Washington and was replaced at Thursday's session by his deputy, Philip Habib.

Habib vigorously denounced Hanoi for its "deplorable behavior" toward its American prisoners. He said the United States would continue to bring the matter up at the peace talks until "such time as you take the necessary measures."

The American relatives arrived in Paris from Geneva Wednesday night. They watched in silence as the delegations went in and out of the building. At times they were outnumbered by French riot police lining the street two feet apart. Most of the Americans wore the date of capture of their relative on their lapels.

Democratic National Committee Says Women Kept From Government Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee said Thursday that a detailed survey of top-level government jobs shows women are blocked from high-paying policy positions.

"Although there are some 10,000 federal jobs that pay \$26,000 a year or more only about 150 are held by women," said the committee's vice chairman, Mary Lou Burg.

"We can only hope," she said, "that the recent breakthrough in the U.S. Senate, where girls may now be pages in that 99 per cent male domain, is symbolic of changing employment opportunities for

women throughout the government." Burg said the study showed that in 36 agencies having a total of 1,209 supergrade jobs — ranging from the office of the architect of the Capitol with two positions to the gigantic Defense Department — there are no women in the top posts. An exception is the Army, she said, which has some women in high jobs.

The Democratic committee said Nixon administration claims of appointing more than 200 women to commissions and advisory councils are ambiguous. "The name of the game should be quality — not quantity," Burg said. "Most appointments are clustered in the traditional areas deemed 'proper' for women — the arts and education. Sixty-two are on a

single committee, for instance — the Advisory Committee on the Arts of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Only three of the more than 150 of these units have women chairmen.

Yuba City Death Toll Rises; 15 Migrant Bodies Exhumed

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — The death toll rose to 15 Thursday in the machete-style mass murder of migrant farm workers as sheriff's deputies unearthed another victim from a shallow grave in a prune orchard. Deputies continued to dig for more possible victims.

Held in Sutter County Jail without bail was Juan V. Corona, 37, a farm labor contractor for 15 years in this lush Northern California growing region. He was charged with 10 of the murders.

Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker reported he was at a loss to give a motive for the murders. All the victims were white men aged 40 to 63 and all were hacked to death in the back of their heads with a machete or heavy knife. Some also were stabbed in the chest and cut or hacked in the face. All apparently were transients since only one had been reported as a missing person.

The bodies were found in graves 3 to 5 feet deep, most of

them scattered along a tree-lined bend in the Feather River. Several were found in orchards a mile east of the river.

Roy J. Van den Huevel, the Sutter County public defender, took Corona's case after he was formally charged Wednesday afternoon. Later the lawyer said he is convinced Corona is innocent. Arraignment was continued until next Wednesday.

Soviets, Egypt Ink Aid Pact

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed a 15-year treaty in Cairo Thursday pledging the Soviet Union to continue its military help to Egypt "to stand up to aggression," the Soviet news agency Tass announced.

The text of the document was issued by Tass as Podgorny ended three days of talks with Sadat.

CAMPUS NOTES

FILM PREMIERE
The film "9 O'Clock in the Afternoon" will have its "pre-world premiere" at 9 tonight in the Sinclair Auditorium of Coe College in Cedar Rapids. The film will have its premiere in The Village in New York in June.

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

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Sunday, Monday, Holidays, Legal Holidays, days after Legal Holidays, and days of University Vacations. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Frank F. Hash, Publisher
John Camp, Assistant Publisher
Roy Dunsmore, Advertising Director
James Conlin, Circulation Manager

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$15 per year in advance; six months, \$8; three months, \$4.50. All mail subscriptions, \$20 per year; six months, \$12; three months, \$6.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 353-3203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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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. at Wesley House. Food, cooks and dishwashers are needed.

UI OFFICES CLOSE
University offices will be closed on Monday.

ART HOURS
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.

LIBRARY HOURS
The Main Library will be open during the interim period, but will operate on a reduced schedule. Today 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 14, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and will be closed on Sundays. June 14 it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight.

UNION HOURS
The Union will close at 7 p.m. Friday and will remain closed through Memorial Day. The general building will be open June 1 to 13 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., except Saturdays and Sundays when it will be closed.

CAFETERIA HOURS
Quadrangle Cafeteria will maintain its regular 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. hours throughout the interim and the summer.

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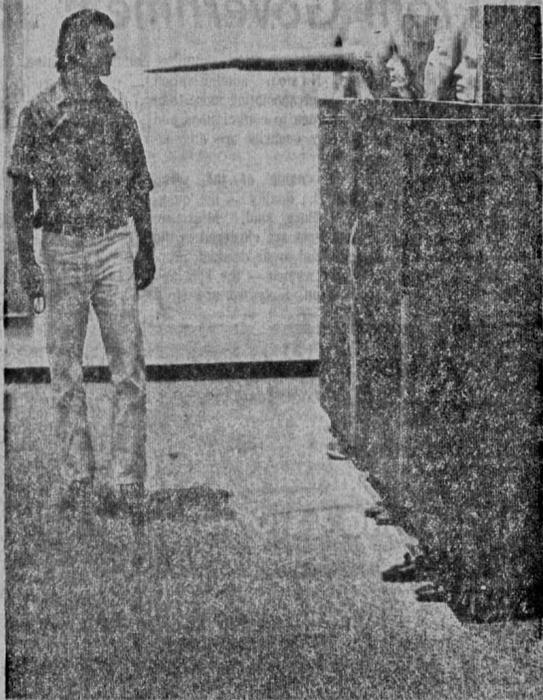
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Sententious Sentence



New Acquisition Exhibit—Art Museum
— Photo by Susie Sargent

So Valerie Kent wants copy for her final Arts Page and has asked me to deliver — a compliment on naught else but the expedience of my hackery; and as she has oh so generously left gaping the question of subject, and as my mother's obstetrician, no doubt in anticipation of this liberating event, suitably trepanned my skull at the instant of its deliverance — enabling he on whose shoulders it now balances to dwell briefly on any ballooning generality not cabled to specifics — I've decided, against my better judgement and your basest desires, dear reader, to expostulate, forcefully, not in a word but in a total sentence, on an issue that, however peripherally (and however clumsily periodical), concerns us all — yes, even you, Dennis Hopper, who as American Dreamer spake of late: "Books just don't say anything, man!" — I mean, I am referring to, of course, the compelling subject of the concept of writer's workshops in general (a point I must make bold: for relief from the pain of specific experience a flight to generalities is imperative), a subject about whom I have, **grace** a Goddard, one or two things to say: or to inquire about: namely: Does a workshop make any difference? — to which David Segal, the late great editor, last year replied No, except to those already published writers for whom they provide necessary subsidy in the form of teaching sinecures, and after which follows the question, What then can a workshop give the writing student? — to which Michel Butor, temporarily enthroned in the third floor lounge of our own EPB, replied **Rien**, for, he explained, to cre-

ate truly creative writers, not mere wordslingers (**motjetteurs**) skillful at appropriating others' styles, themes and forms, a teacher must be ready to play peon to his students, and few artists, he went on, are so masochistic or so egoless as to willingly offer themselves through their work (and here M. Butor executed a masterful switch of metaphors that left his audience gasping for breath) as carrion for their students to scavenge — and to which same question less acrobatic members of workshop faculty throughout the land meekly (embarrassedly? unconscionably?) reply, regurgitating the unchewed conventional vagaries once given them in reply to their very same question: (A) Whatta deal, a kid gets a couple years to do nuthin' cept write, and (B) Whatta bonus fer a kid, ya get this chance to rub shoulders (elbows? maybe elbows too) wid scads a gentle-persons a letters who got it make already — responses demanding the response of a forked question: Since it costs a student so damned much to attend a workshop, and since those without independent means must spend more time teaching or bartending than scrivining, (A) where's all this freedom to write, and (B) to whose shoulders (elbows?) are you referring, gentlepersons, and have you counted them? — because for the same price, less even, one could rent an apartment in any of the major cities of the world and, rates of exchange being equal, write and write and, if one is not socially inept, there discover a limitless supply of literary shoulders to rub against, elbows, knees, even knuckles and ankles (which

reminds me of a joke about joints I won't trouble you with; though if your curiosity knows no bounds, I'm in the phone book, or will be; and have you tried Directory Assistance?); and there too, in the godawful urban hub of it all, one could stumble over a quality of stimulation a small midwestern university town (among other locales) can only hint at, or provide ersatz; and so here we are at the final defense, a scratchy 45 rpm disc feeding worn needles its consoling propaganda: If a writer's workshop offers nothing else, goes the saw, at best less than could two years of risky city life, it does offer at least one item unobtainable elsewhere: the (**trumpets bleat**) MFA (**trumpets thuter**) Degree (**trumpets die!**) at which valiant assertion one fingers his trepanned skull and asks, But what's it worth, this degree, with holders of doctorates applying to high schools for jobs and owners of straight academic MA's taking what's left? — especially in light of the currently inflationary practice of bestowing an MFA, hardly a question asked, on nearly anyone who fills out half the application for one, or, if you will, a bankrupt institution printing currency whose purchasing power is practically zero: at which point enters the evasive cavalier retort, If it works for you, it works; if it doesn't, it doesn't: a show-stopper if there ever was one, for who knows what works for anyone in these things, and why? and who has bothered to find out? — all of which is not to be continued, not by this observer of the contemporary scene, that is, though many are the questions left unposed, such as, let us

take as an example, say: Could one reason writer's workshops just are, don't do anything except remain superfluous institutions of lower learning — if indeed this is the case; and how's a trepanned skull to be sure? — if superfluity is their *raison d'ete*, could the perpetuation of this useless excess have anything to do, in this age of the hollow dollar and the representative unrepresentative of his university constituency, with an institutional hunger for out-of-state funds whatever their source? — which is not to delve into personalities either specific or general, for we are all vulnerable, most of all the drooler of this endless instant sentence: it was he, after all, who applied to a writer's workshop, came to one and even gained some from one — somewhat, one daren't in all fairness specify, this here sentence being not just sententious but polemical, too — oh, why not mention . . . gained . . . well, some understanding of this nation's crying need for new, more expressive, ultimately more versatile marks of punctuation (shall I go on?), etc.

— Eric Oatman

*Deer in your dance, cursed in these woods
a thoughtful freedom
and this ring round the eye
the conquerer so powerful — an ancient drama*

*you shall no longer hurt
where lie no continents of wild geese
and winds
nor express your pain through the
restless shiftings
of your body which empties and dries
in its wound*

*for everything foretells the end of
your blood in the leaves
even the landscape that hardens in
silence
and the secret mire where tumble
your belly
is but a last landmark of your straying*

*We are the heathens who stir up the
forest
when the sun is trapped in small
spaces
weapons we bear*

*Link in a gun shot the earth and the
horizon
at our risk make the morning rise
the whole sky fold up in the branches
and breath that stalls at the pit of the
throat.*

— Valerie Kent

If you've got it, they need it

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(social, academic and environmental problems)

National Poetry Press
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The College Competition
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Galloway Corp.
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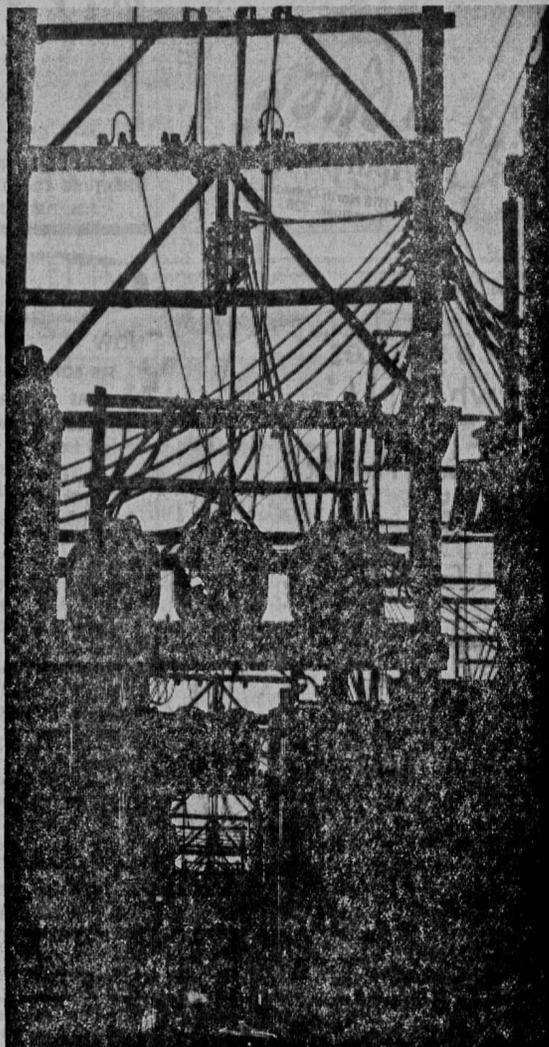
(camp and outdoors fiction)

Vincent Stewart, Poetry Ed.
The Lock Haven Review
Russell Hall 5
Lock Haven State College
Pennsylvania 17743

Phoenix Writers Club
Gladys Searles
9834 North 2nd Place
Phoenix, Ariz. 85020
(contest ends Aug. 31 — 1500-2500 words fiction)

West Coast Poetry Review
Virginia City, Nev. 89440

Gum
c/o Writers Workshop
University of Iowa
Iowa City



'Alleyscape'
— Photo by Susie Sargent



Sylvia Schuster . . .



Philip Guston

. . . Two Prints

— Photos by Susie Sargent

A large oil painting by Philip Guston that marked a major turning point in this American artist's development is on exhibition at the Museum of Art and will be shown there through August.

Made available to the University of Iowa by an anonymous lender, the work is titled "White Painting I" and was painted in 1951.

Guston was a member of the art faculty from the fall of 1941, when he came to the campus as a visiting artist, until 1945, when he joined the faculty of Washington University in St. Louis. His reputation grew rapidly while he was at the U of I and in 1945 he won first prize in the Carnegie International for a painting completed in Iowa City in 1944. As a result he was featured in a three-page color spread in Life magazine in May, 1946.

Guston gave up figurative painting in 1947 and turned to abstract works. At that time, he tried without success at first to give up the method of deliberate construction which had become a habit.

But for the first time he was able to paint directly, without conscious construction, when he forced himself to complete "White Painting I" in about one hour without once stepping back to look at it. Always before, he had gone through a process of eliminating, changing and adjusting after careful construction.

This time he left on a trip immediately after finishing "White Painting I" and when he returned several days later and saw the painting, "It looked fine. There was nothing else I wanted to do to it," he said.

Guston now lives and paints in Woodstock, N.Y.

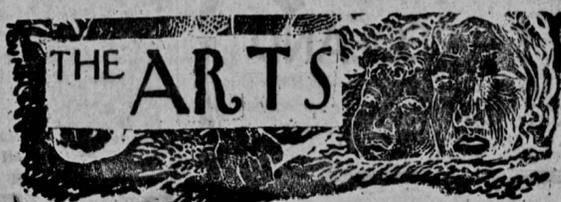
See you all in San Francisco — during the summer take out some hours to hunt for an anthology, "The Story So Far," edited by George Bowering, Coach House Press, Canada. Must be available somewhere. Look into "Hurt, Baby, Hurt!" — William Walter Scott III. Write letters to your Daily Iowan — action and reaction is action. Come to the Writers Symposium Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8. If you wish to help phone Karen, 338-7390. If you have spare money send it to the Writers Workshop. Tell your friends. High time you listened to music — John

Denver, Poems, Players and Promises
Kate Taylor, Sister Kate.

So long all those people that have been so wonderful Joyce, Rick, Max, Mary Sue, Charles, Seymour, Jack, Kathy, Roger, Karen, Sylvia, Dennis, Michael, Kristin, Eric, George, Bobbie, Jim, Mary Ann, Bill, Kent, Dan, Ned, and everyone out there in newsworld — sunshine. And the arts page goes out with a bang. BANG!

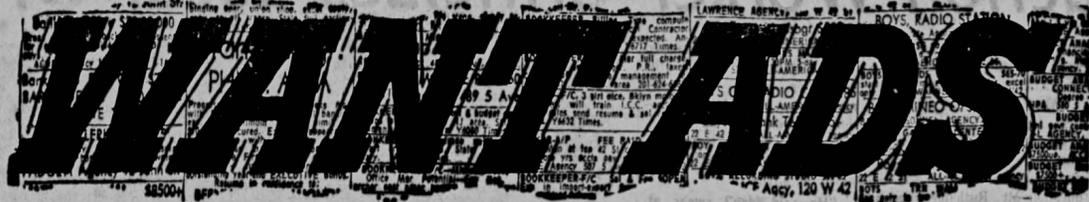
— Valerie Kent

Goodbye



DAILY IOWAN

Daily Iowan



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Two bedroom, air conditioned, some furniture. \$100 or best offer. 337-9841. 5-28</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex with garage. Corvallis. \$130 and up. 338-3905. 5-28</p> <p>SUMMER sublease — Women, new, air conditioned. Westside apartment. Negotiable. 351-2508 or 351-0553. 5-28</p> <p>SUBLEASE summer — Air conditioned, luxury furnished efficiency. \$125. Quiet. 351-3482. 5-28</p> <p>SUBLEASE — June-August. 3 to 4 people. New furnished, air conditioned. Two bedroom, 4 blocks from campus. \$180. 351-7791 or 351-7315. 5-28</p> <p>SUMMER sublease — One bedroom unfurnished modern duplex, Corvallis. \$110. 351-1155. 5-28</p> <p>SUMMER sublease — Two or three girls. Furnished, air conditioned. Close. 351-6937. 5-28</p> <p>SUBLEASE clean apartment for summer. \$115. One block campus. 351-0842. 6-17</p> <p>JUNE 1st — One bedroom air conditioned, near University Hospital. Furnished or unfurnished. \$125. 351-2008, 337-5310. 5-28</p> <p>ONE MONTH free rent — Sublet summer. Damn nice two bedroom. 351-4097, Sandy. 5-28</p> <p>SUBLEASE — One or three months. Seville, partly furnished one bedroom. 351-0716. 5-28</p> <p>SUBLEASE — Three people. Two bedroom, partially furnished, air conditioned. Close in. 338-2384. 5-28</p> <p>SUBLEASE summer — New, air conditioned, furnished apartment. Close in. 3-4 females. 337-2826. 7-9</p> <p>THREE bedroom, 3 bath, furnished, air conditioned, modern. June-August sublet. \$200 monthly. 351-8115. 5-28</p> <p>JUNE 1st</p> <p>Clean, modern, unfurnished one bedroom. All utilities except electricity. Walking distance to campus, 4 blocks from hospital. \$115. 337-4850</p> <p>APARTMENT SUITES</p> <p>For swinging singles, indoor pool, snack bar, private bus service to the University. Air-conditioning, off-street parking. 5-28</p> <p>MODEL SUITE NOW OPEN</p> <p>Now accepting leases for summer and fall</p> <p>THE MAY FLOWER APARTMENTS</p> <p>110 N. Dubuque St. Phone 338-9708</p>	<p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</p> <p>WESTGATE Villa — Two bedroom, pool, air conditioned. Reduced to \$175. 351-0627, evenings. 6-18</p> <p>FOUR blocks from Pentacrest — Summer sublet, one bedroom apartment. 351-7865, 337-5467. 5-28</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM — Available June 12. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air conditioning, carpets, drapes, Corvallis. 351-8924, after 5 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>SUMMER sublease — Air conditioned, furnished, two bedroom, two baths. Call 351-0881 after 5 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>SUBLET — Summer. Women, two bedroom, across from Burge. Air conditioned. \$135. 338-0125. 5-28</p> <p>SUMMER sublease — June 1st to Sept. 1st. Across from Burge. Air conditioned, furnished. Women only. 351-3474. 5-28</p> <p>SUBLEASE June 1, furnished deluxe efficiency. 1001 Oakcrest. Call 338-3078 or 353-3038. 5-14</p> <p>SUMMER sublet. One block from campus. Three girls. \$130. Spacious kitchen, new carpet, one bedroom. 351-7328 after 5 p.m. 6-25AR</p> <p>REDUCED! Summer sublet. Two bedroom furnished. Girls, parking. Close. 353-2841. 5-28</p> <p>SUMMER leasing furnished. Utilities paid, parking. Close in. DuBuque Street. 351-3736. 6-16</p> <p>SUBLEASE one one bedroom furnished. Air conditioned. \$135. Corvallis. 351-0966. 6-16</p> <p>SUMMER sublet — Available fall, close in. Two people. 351-7909. 351-5550. 5-28</p> <p>FURNISHED — Close in, one bedroom and studio apartments. Available June 1st. 351-2298. 7-8AR</p> <p>SUMMER sublease — Two bedroom furnished, carpeted apartment. Very close. 351-2827. 5-28</p> <p>DOWN TOWN — Available June 1st for summer. 1 1/2 bedroom, furnished, utilities included. 338-5440. 5-28</p> <p>WILL negotiate — Two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. Sublease. Desperate. 351-8415. 5-28</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONED large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospital and campus. Ideal for 3 or 4. June 1. 337-7818. 6-23AR</p> <p>SUBLET JUNE 1 — Two bedroom, furnished. Pool, air conditioned. Bus parking. 351-0188. 6-9</p> <p>SUBLET summer. One bedroom, furnished. Close in. Utilities included except electricity. \$145. 351-8462. 6-2</p> <p>FURNISHED apartment — 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$130 per month. \$100 deposit required. No pets. 5-29AR</p> <p>COLONIAL Manor. Luxury one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Air conditioned, from \$120. June and September leases available. Dial 338-3385, or 351-1760. 7-3</p> <p>SUMMER sublet — Walking distance. One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. \$125 monthly. 351-2259, 353-5254. 5-28</p> <p>APARTMENT for three boys, summer only. 358-8591, p.m. 6-30</p> <p>CORONET — Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. June and September availabilities. From \$160. Come to Apt. 2, 1015 Broadway. 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 338-4682 or 338-7058. 5-28AR</p> <p>WESTWOOD — Westside. Luxury efficiency one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. June and Sept. availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2, 1015 Broadway. 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 338-7058. 5-28AR</p> <p>SUBLET SUMMER — Luxury, new, two bedroom. All modern facilities, central air, pool. 351-4423, 24 people. 6-5</p>	<p>ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>DOWNTOWN men — 1/2 block campus. Part furnished. Call 338-0470. 6-15</p> <p>SINGLES AND doubles for summer. Air conditioning, cooking, showers. 337-2373. 7-18AR</p> <p>ONE ROOM furnished. Use of living room, kitchen facilities. \$30. Available June 1st. 351-0951. 5-29</p> <p>STUDENT landlord — Brass bed, carpeted. 351-4656 June 1. 5-28</p> <p>NOW RENTING for summer and fall. Rooms for UT men, near East Hall. Singles and doubles. Reduced summer rates. References required. 338-0231; after 5 p.m. 338-7610. 5-28</p> <p>EXCEPTIONAL doubles for single prices. New furnishings, kitchen facilities, private parking, close in. 337-9788, 338-7413. 5-28</p> <p>SUMMER — One girl. No smoking. 338-4203. 5-28</p> <p>WOMEN — Doubles, singles for summer. Sorority house, furnished. Close in. 338-9864, 338-9869. 5-28</p> <p>MEN'S SINGLE room, cooking privileges. \$45. Within walking distance. 351-6557. 5-28</p> <p>GRAD student house — Two singles. Available June 1, July 1. \$43.75. 351-4703. 5-28</p> <p>SINGLE rooms, women — Summer, fall. Cooking privileges, parking space. \$55. 337-7819. 7-9AR</p> <p>MEN — Single, double. Kitchen facilities. Hospital area. 338-4810. 7-7AR</p> <p>SUMMER ONLY — Men. Singles, doubles. Co-op kitchen. 337-5632, evenings. 7-7AR</p> <p>GIRLS — Clean, pleasant rooms for summer. Across from Currier. Refrigerator. Parking available. 337-7787. 5-28</p> <p>SUMMER — Single rooms for men. Student managed. 337-7431 after 4 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>ROOMS FOR girls — Kitchenette facilities. Call 337-2447 after 5:30 p.m. 338-8591 afternoons. 6-10AR</p> <p>MEN OVER 21 — Singles and doubles. Kitchens, West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 7-2</p> <p>LARGE double for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer, summer only. \$45 each. 351-9362. 7-2AR</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONED third floor for 4 girls. Private bath, TV room, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. \$45 per month. Also double room, available summer or fall. Phone 337-2938. 6-25</p> <p>MEN — Singles and doubles for summer only. Doubles for fall only. 338-8591 afternoons. 6-10AR</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONED Unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities, kitchen, China and glass. 11 East - Jackson. Phone 337-9041. 6-5AR</p> <p>SINGLE room for male — Furnished, refrigerator, light cooking permitted. Utilities paid. 555. Available June 1. 337-9038. 6-3AR</p> <p>APPROVED ROOMS</p> <p>MALE student for summer — Close to University Hospital. 353-5286. 338-8859. 5-28</p> <p>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</p> <p>WOMEN — Furnished rooms for summer and fall. Kitchen privileges, excellent location. 503 South Clinton Street. 351-5148. 6-1AR</p> <p>HOUSING WANTED</p> <p>PEORIAN seeking rural rental property 30 minutes Iow. City. Can furnish local references. Gerald Paluszka, 3114 Sherbrook Lane, Peoria, Illinois. 691-9389, (evening) 694-1421. (days). 5-28</p>	<p>AUTOS-DOMESTIC</p> <p>1970 PONTIAC GTO — 12,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, brakes, Air, Am-Fm, 50,000 mi. warranty. Best offer. 453-2299, Lisbon or 895-8810, Ext. 82. 5-28</p> <p>1965 CHEVY 327. Body in good, engine in excellent condition. Have purchased new car so must sell. Call 351-2242. 5-28</p> <p>1950 BUICK, black. 69,000 original miles, automatic, good condition. Best offer. 337-5456, 5-30 evenings or weekends. 5-28</p> <p>1968 MUSTANG Fastback 390, four speed, dark blue. 33,000 miles. reverse astro chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 338-4716. 5-28</p> <p>AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS</p> <p>VW 1959 — Engine blown. Excellent for dune buggy. 338-6444. 5-28</p> <p>1959 BUGEY Sprite — Needs some body and engine work. Has Weber carburetor. \$250. 338-5818. 5-28</p> <p>1969 CHRYSLER Simca 1204 — Front wheel drive. Good condition. 23,400 miles. 338-6993. 5-29</p> <p>1960 PORSCHE convertible, first \$500. 351-7384 after 5 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>1963 VW sunroof — Engine, tires very good. Body fair. Priced for quick sale. 351-4165. 5-28</p> <p>1961 VW — '64 engine. Moving, must sell. 338-9977. 5-28</p> <p>1964 VOLKSWAGEN — Good condition. Call after 5:30 p.m., 337-3244. 5-28</p> <p>1963 MG MIDGET — Blue-gray convertible. 70,000 miles, but in good shape. \$300. Call Lowell evenings. 337-4191. 5-28</p> <p>AUSTIN Healy 1965 — Silver / black. Many new items, low mileage. Beautiful car. 351-5445. 5-28</p> <p>1961 PORSCHE 1400S, above average condition. 351-2788. 5-28</p> <p>MISC. FOR SALE</p> <p>SEARS portable dishwasher, must sell. Will deliver, best offer. 351-6851. 5-28</p> <p>FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, portable dishwasher, couch-bed, floor polisher. Phone 351-6278 after 6 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>DAVENPORT, \$20; Stroll-chair, \$75; TV antenna, \$5. 351-8711. 5-28</p> <p>RUTGERS Speed Reading Improvement program; wood bookcase; kitchen cabinet; 20" window fans. 351-5466. 5-28</p> <p>12,000 BTU AIR conditioner, Philco. \$65. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$45; maple desk and swivel chair, \$35; small dresser, \$6; Wilson staff iron, 4 Wilson woods, Atlantic bag. 338-3217; 337-7409 after 6:30 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>FORMAL wedding gown, size 18. Selling gown, carrying bag and veil. \$65. No. A7, Coral Trailer Park. 5-28</p> <p>WATERBEDS — King and queen sized. Bag, \$35; heater, \$10. Money-back guarantee. 337-4909. 5-28</p> <p>COMPLETE P.A. system. Les Paul complete guitar. After 9 p.m., 337-2212. 5-28</p> <p>MOVING ? ? Packing boxes and fibre barrels for sale. 219 South Clinton Street. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 8-12 noon, Saturday. 338-5691. 5-28</p> <p>UNUSED 1971 deluxe Necchi portable sewing machine. \$80 or best offer. Oak victorian buffet. 337-4555. 5-28</p> <p>BUYING-selling household items, camper, tent, antiques, gifts. "Allegiances", (behind Maytag), South Gilbert. 6-28</p> <p>USED vacuum cleaners — \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9066. 6-29AR</p> <p>4 FAMILY SALE</p> <p>1103 Finkbine Park Thurs., May 27, 4-9 p.m. Sat., May 29, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Raccoon coat; furniture baby, children & adult clothing; household goods; baby equipment & toys.</p>	<p>CHILD CARE</p> <p>STRESSING social experience. Friendship Daycare Center, 3 to 5 years. 338-2311. 5-28</p> <p>APARTMENT FOR SALE</p> <p>FOUR ROOMS — \$1,000 down. \$146 monthly plus taxes. Larue Realty. 337-2841. 6-25AR</p> <p>PETS</p> <p>SIAMESE Sealpoint kittens — \$10. Call 337-7735. 5-28</p> <p>LOVEABLE Pug puppies — Call after 3 p.m. 822-3013, South Amana. 5-28</p> <p>FREE HOUND puppy, 6 months old. Call 644-2587. 5-28</p> <p>WANTED — Loving homes for our Siamese kittens. \$15. 351-8064. 5-28</p> <p>CLOSE OUT on St. Bernard pups. AKC. \$75-\$100. 678-2457, toll free. Call 337-7735. 5-28</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming — Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish, pets, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8301. 6-5Call</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>\$47 NEW MOON, Annex, Carpeted, air conditioned, study. 351-6996. 5-28</p> <p>10 x 50 FRONTIER, Air conditioned, new carpet, washer. Two bedrooms and study, fenced yard, utility shed. No. 30 Hilltop. 337-7847 after 5 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>1962 10 x 60 SKYLINE. Three bedroom, partially furnished, patio and air conditioned. Johnson Court. 351-8670 after 4 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>CURTIS \$335 — Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, utility shed. Reasonable. 337-4910. 5-28</p> <p>FURNISHED, carpeted, air conditioned, washer, 10 x 12 annex, 10 x 20 screened porch. 38 Hilltop. 338-0164. 7-8</p> <p>10 x 50 ELCAR furnished, washer, air conditioner. \$2,500. 351-8063 after 5:30 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>MUST SELL. Three bedroom, American 10 x 55, partially furnished. Immediate possession. Phone 337-2129. 7-4</p> <p>\$37 OWN-A-HOME. Two bedroom, furnished. \$1,200. 351-0954. 5-20</p> <p>10 x 50 WESTWOOD — Air conditioned, washing machine, storage shed. 337-4744, after 5 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>10 x 50 LIBERTY — 8 x 18 screen porch. Carpeted, air conditioned. \$2,000. 338-6841, evenings. 5-29</p> <p>1969 12x60 House of Harmony — Central air conditioning, skirting, porch. Jim Dadds, R.R. 3, Tipton, 886-2580. 6-7</p> <p>10 x 45 PATHFINDER Carpeted, furnished, air conditioned. Two bedrooms, skirting. Johnson Court. 351-1653. 6-3</p> <p>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 7-7AR</p> <p>TROMBONE FOR SALE</p> <p>KING TROMBONE (with F attachment)</p> <p>Excellent Condition</p> <p>\$200.00</p> <p>Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m.</p>	<p>NOTICE</p> <p>FREE GAME of miniature golf with this ad. Purple Cow Drive-in and Miniature Golf Course, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. (Closed Mondays). 5-28</p> <p>RIDER WANTED</p> <p>RIDER wanted — Going to Houston, Texas June 1st. 337-2287. 5-28</p> <p>RIDERS wanted to Baltimore-Philadelphia - Washington vicinity. June 5. 338-7429, 353-5164. 5-28</p> <p>TYPING SERVICES</p> <p>ELECTRIC typing — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Call Nancy, 351-6076. 7-13Call</p> <p>ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, reasonable. Theses, papers. 338-3714 after 5 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>IBM PICA and elite — Carbon ribbon. IBM Experienced. Jean Allgood. 338-3393. 6-29</p> <p>IBM SELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon. Papers, theses, letters. Experienced. 337-7965. 6-25AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 7-4</p> <p>EXPERIENCED typists accepting theses, dissertations and papers. Good clean work on carbon ribbon machine. Fast, accurate. Phone 338-7692. 6-1</p> <p>IBM SELECTRIC typewriters for rent, weekly or monthly. Warren Rental, 351-7700. 6-1call</p> <p>TYPING — Electric typewriter, 12 years experience with theses. Phone 337-3843. 6-1</p> <p>CYCLES</p> <p>1970 KAWASAKI Mach III. Black. 500cc. 2,400 miles. \$800 or best offer. 338-5532. 5-28</p> <p>1968 PENTON 125cc — New engine/transmission. Licensed. 351-5900, Dave. 5-28</p> <p>1970 KAWASAKI 500cc — Runs perfectly, must sell. Best offer. 351-7858. 5-28</p> <p>CB 450 HONDA, 1966. Black. 8,000 miles. Roll bars, windshield. \$500. 338-6269. 5-28</p> <p>SACRIFICE — 60cc Yamaha. \$110. Good town transportation. Call 338-6269. 5-28</p> <p>MOVING, must sell. 1966 Yamaha 303. Good condition. \$295. 337-3481. 5-28</p> <p>1970 SUZUKI-125 — Excellent. 900 miles. 337-4864. 5-28</p> <p>'71 HONDA 350 — 1700 miles. Perfect. Need cash. 338-4791. 5-28</p>	<p>WANTED</p> <p>WORKING couple need garage, preferably west side. Call 337-5454 5-30 evenings or write P.O. Box 1183. 5-28</p> <p>LESLEY amplifier for organ. 338-4117 or 338-6003. 5-28</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED</p> <p>FEMALE to share furnished apartment. Summer only. Close in. 351-5269. 5-28</p> <p>MALE graduate student — Great country schoolhouse. Near town, quiet. 351-4021. 5-28</p> <p>FEMALE(S) — Downtown apartment, summer or fall. 351-3121. 5-28</p> <p>FEMALE — Share large furnished apartment, own room. Close in. \$62.50. 337-4727. 6-16</p> <p>FEMALE — Summer only. Furnished, close in. \$57.50, utilities paid. 338-9830. 5-28</p> <p>ONE OR two females — Share two bedroom furnished apartment. Available June 1, 338-3712 after 5 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>ONE OR two women, summer and fall. Close in. 338-4300, before 5 p.m. 6-4AR</p> <p>WHO DOES IT?</p> <p>PORTRAIT Photography \$9.95 and up. Weddings, \$30 and up. Pezanos, Inc., 203 1/2 East Washington. 338-6969. 7-15</p> <p>HAULING and moving. Quick, inexpensive. Call 338-6969 or 351-2443. 5-28</p> <p>FLUNKING Math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 7-1AR</p> <p>CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 7-7AR</p> <p>SWIMMING lessons — Afternoons. Private, all ages. Experienced. 337-5652, Joe Kalpo. 7-4</p> <p>FATHER'S Day gifts — Artist's portraits. Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0280. 5-18</p> <p>PASSPORTS and application photos. D & J Studio. 338-6983. 6-29</p> <p>WE REPAIR all makes of TV's, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbig and Rocca Electronics, 507 East Court Street. Phone 351-6250. 6-4AR</p> <p>WANTED — Sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formals, etc. 338-0446. 6-1AR</p> <p>PORTRAIT Photography — Formal and Informal. 338-6522. 6-1</p>	<p>HOUSE FOR RENT</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM house. Summer only. 337-2491. 5-28</p> <p>LARGE, partially air conditioned house for summer. Room for 5. \$220. 904 Iowa Avenue. 333-2807, 333-6922. 5-28</p> <p>ANTIQUES</p> <p>GLASS bookcases, wooden icebox, secretary, chest drawers, unique items. 337-7321. 5-29</p> <p>CAMPERS FOR SALE</p> <p>USED diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 338-1130. 7-7N</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>GOOD PAY — Short hours, Saturday afternoons only. Prefer P.E. majors to umpire young boys' baseball. Days, 333-4022. Claude Williams. Evenings, weekends, 338-8333. 5-28</p> <p>WANTED — One male student to share free apartment in funeral home in exchange for phone coverage and miscellaneous services. Phone 338-8171 for interview. 5-28</p> <p>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 351-4868, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>WANTED — Experienced beautician, Killians Beauty Salon, Mall Shopping Center. 5-28</p> <p>HOUSEBOYS — For Sept. 1st. Call now. 338-8971. 5-28</p> <p>VOLUNTEERS to set up committee for Writers Symposium to be held late fall. Please call Valerie, 337-5494 or D.J., 337-4191. 6-30</p> <p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>Man or Woman.</p> <p>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.</p>
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How to Write An Effective Want Ad

Actually, the people above could have had results without any want ad at all. Usually, however, you'll find that you can sell your thing best with a want ad in . . .

the Daily Iowan
Phone 337-4191

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

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

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.

ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

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

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS	Rate
1 DAY	15c per word
3 DAYS	20c per word
5 DAYS	23c per word
7 DAYS	26c per word
10 DAYS	29c per word
1 MONTH	55c per word

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 29c or \$2.90.

Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Out of town rate 25c per word insertion.

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

The DAILY IOWAN
Room 201 — Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

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— Valerie Kent

Construction Worker Criticizes Local Officials, Police

By DEBBIE ROMINE
DI Assoc. City-Univ. Editor

"They'll arrest a bunch of kids sitting on Old Capitol steps, you know, but you can't get action on anything pertinent."

Doug Rutledge, an Iowa City construction worker, was talking about local officials. And with several reasons.

Rutledge's complaints center around three specific, separate incidents: the first of them began with the rape-robbery of the woman who rents the bottom half of his house. The rape happened at 2 o'clock one morning. Earlier the same evening, Colleen Rutledge, his wife, was propositioned by a man whose personal description and that of his car fit those of the rapist.

When Ms. Rutledge later saw the same car parked near her house, she called the Iowa City police and was told that the detectives had all gone home, nothing could be done, call back Monday.

The next day Ms. Rutledge paid a personal visit to the police department, dressed in old army fatigues.

"Are you an artist, too?" Ms. Rutledge said she was asked.

"When I explained that I was married and the mother of two... it was just the difference in night and day in the way I was treated."

Then, about seven weeks ago, eight-year-old Sean and six-year-old Shane Rutledge came to their father hesitantly. "I have a secret," Sean said, and proceeded to tell a story of a fishing tackle box filled with syringes, needles, bottles of pills and other drugs he uncovered that day near Sabin School.

"A man came out and saw us and said we should leave and not tell anybody about it or he'd throw us and Mom and Dad in jail," Sean told the Daily Iowan.

As soon as he heard the story, Mr. Rutledge informed the police — over the protests of Ms. Rutledge, who contended "it won't do any good."

A civilian police dispatcher told the Rutledges that they should have called sooner and said that the police were incapacitated since "we can't go into people's houses arresting them," and refused to investigate the incident.

Enraged by police lack of interest, Mr. Rutledge said he called Johnson County Atty. Carl Goetz, who referred him to City Atty. Jay Honohan. Honohan wasn't home, but after Mr. Rutledge twice left messages for him to call, contact was made and he promised to investigate the drug incident and to inform the Rutledges of what was done.

Three weeks later, Mr. Rutledge received a copy of a letter from Honohan to Police Chief Patrick McCarney, asking for McCarney's help.

Another three weeks passed

without word of investigation and Mr. Rutledge went back to Goetz.

"What if Mark Yager (a student who stabbed himself to death, reportedly while on a bad trip) died from drugs taken from that case?" was the question Mr. Rutledge says he put to Goetz.

Goetz agreed to act.

The next Monday, the Rutledges received a phone call from McCarney, who claimed that he had never received Honohan's letter and that the police dispatcher had never reported the initial call.

The police chief sent an officer to investigate the drug incident — seven weeks after it happened. The drugs were not found again.

On May 21, the Rutledge garage was illegally entered and a \$125 bicycle stolen.

Sean Rutledge was the first to discover the theft. "I rode my bike as fast as I could to tell Mom," he said.

Ms. Rutledge called the police about five minutes after she learned of the theft. She asked for an officer to investi-

gate the theft of the licensed bicycle, but was told by the dispatcher — who continually refused to give his name — that a search would be futile.

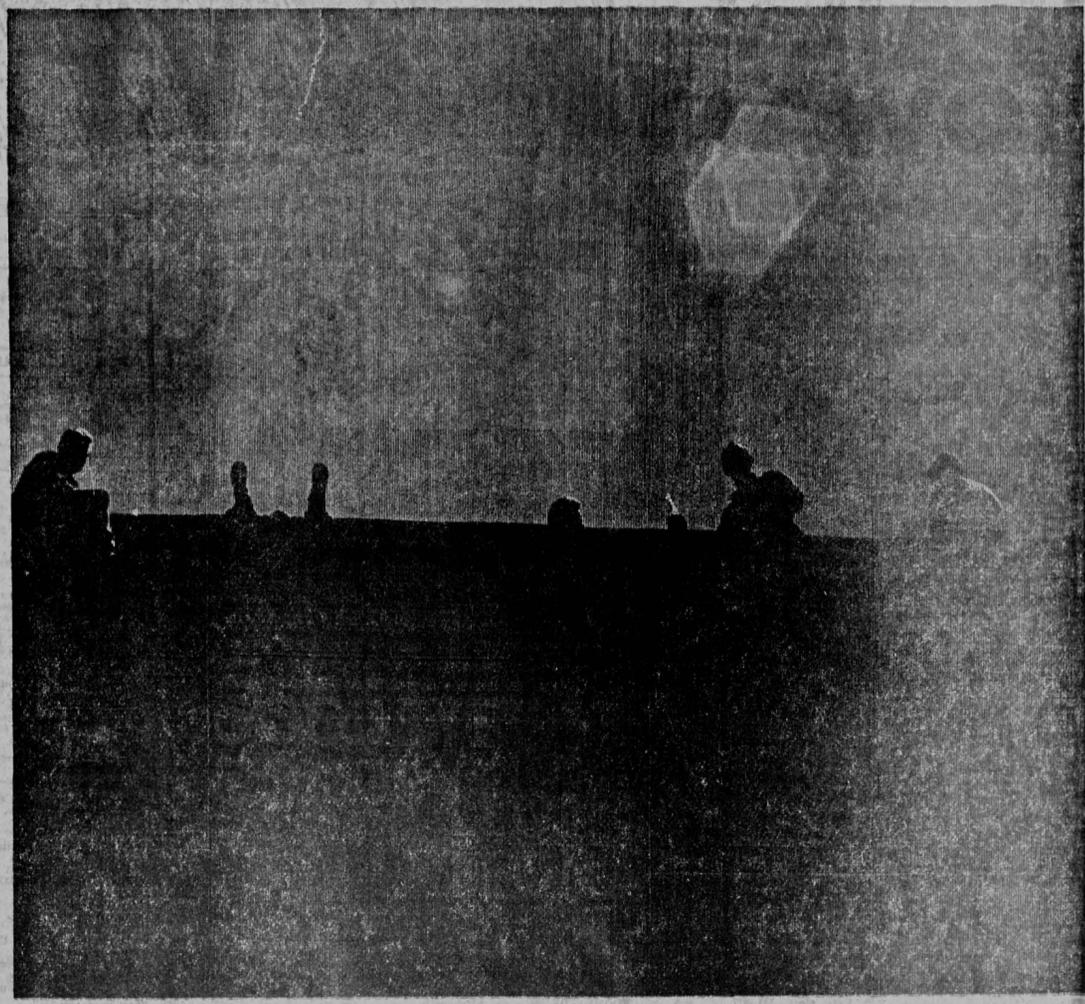
Incensed, Mr. Rutledge called Honohan again, with a few words of advice.

"He said 'don't swear at me,' and hung up," Mr. Rutledge said. And so, he reports, he tried Goetz again, with similar results. No action has been taken yet.

"I have no personal vendetta to carry out with the police," Mr. Rutledge insisted. "I can see the plight of cops, you know. They're not the ones who are at fault, really... but I was thoroughly angered after getting the runaround a half dozen times."

"I'm just sick... I don't give a shit about the bike... it's the whole accumulation of trivia that has built up. It's right out of Kafka."

"It's sort of paradoxical," said Ms. Rutledge. "They say don't teach your kids to hate cops, they're your friends. With friends like that, who needs enemies?"



Construction workers at the Main Library's new addition pause for a break under the afternoon sun. Work on the library is nearly complete. — Photo by Susie Sargeant

Sweeping Reform In Bail Seen By UI Law Professor

A U.S. Supreme Court decision forbidding lower courts to jail convicted persons for failure to pay fines is probably going to lead to a big change in the system of bail for those accused, according to an assistant professor in the University of Iowa College of Law.

Philip J. Mause commented on the recent case of Tate vs. Short, in which the nation's high court declared in a 9-0 decision that it is unconstitutional for poor persons to be imprisoned for offenses which citizens with money can pay a fine for.

Mause suggested the Tate decision may have important implications on the constitutionality of the bail system. "At present, many suspects are arrested and held pending their trials because they are unable to raise the amount of bail set at their arraignment," he said. "In many jurisdictions suspects can be held on this basis for as long as a year, because of the delay by court congestion."

Mause suggests that this system may now be open to constitutional change. He reasons that if it is unconstitutional to substitute prison for a fine for indigent people who have been convicted of a crime, it is even more objectionable to substitute imprisonment for the payment of bail for suspects who have not even been convicted.

Mause said, "Of course, bail is explicitly mentioned in the eighth amendment of the Constitution, whereas the Constitution makes no explicit references to fines." But the eighth

Women's Liberation 2 Cheap Dentures -- British Scene: New Socio-Politics

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Traveling can be such a broadening experience, sociologically, these days. Strange sights can be seen by tourists in transit through the British Isles in this with-it age of expanding social horizons.

One never knows for sure whether the fellow passenger in the next seat of the railway waiting room or the airport lounge is a Canadian come for a cheap set of false teeth, a Dutch woman seeking an abortion from a Harley Street specialist, or a rebellious Irish Women's Liberationist planning to go home with a load of contraceptives.

Or perhaps it's a whole family of Pakistanis being smuggled in from Kenya in a picnic hamper, or a hijacker or a hijack

air marshal, incognito, on standby for the next flight to Cairo or Tel Aviv or Moscow or whichever way the political jet stream happens to be flowing.

No one seems to travel any more just for the fun of it; a sense of mission is tucked away with the luggage or is included, all in, with the charter plan.

This past week provided a marvelous miscellany of such migrations.

Southend Airport, outside London, took on the appearance of a vast theater-in-the-round for obstetricians. Pregnant Dutch women were arriving at the rate of 20 to 30 a day on flights from Rotterdam.

The three-day package tours, sponsored by the Netherlands Association for Sexual Reform, cost \$315, including air fare, taxis, hotel, food, consultation and the operation.

The organization disclosed that some 2,000 women, mostly Dutch, have taken advantage of the all-in tour since it was inaugurated nine months ago. Abortions are illegal in Holland.

The scheme came to light through the diligence of several outraged journalists in Fleet Street, where the moral fibers of the nation are carefully stored.

Now the tour plan has been withdrawn or gone into limbo or somewhere. Harley Street for the time being has to be content with its share of the domestic practice, which is now running close to 10,000 abortions a year.

Even more intriguing were reports of cavity-conscious Canadians arriving on cheap charters from Toronto in quest of upper and lower plates from

Her Majesty's molar mechanics for the all-inclusive price of \$210.

The promoter of the charter plan, a Toronto businessperson, was being tight-lipped about the whole thing beyond indicating that the fee covered air travel, motel, food — if any could be swallowed in either direction — and \$33.60 for the new oral crockery. That is the maximum dentists can charge under the National Health Service. Those who couldn't qualify for a government set might have to pay \$96, still a fraction of the cost back home.

Stunned by the thought of anyone trying to sink teeth into the national largesse, both the Health Ministry and the British Dental Association issued stern warnings as to what would happen to dentists caught slipping dentures to a

charter load of Canadians.

For modern travel at its mind-blowing zaniness nothing matched the scene Saturday night in Dublin's Connolly railway station when 45 members of Irish Women's Liberation arrived at the customs dock with something unique to declare.

In defense of Pope and Irish Republican law, they had gone to Belfast and obtained various contraceptive devices. They were allowed to pass through because, in truth, the sheenish men handling the customs barriers between Catholic Ireland and Protestant Ireland hadn't the faintest idea where to look. All these years, they had been hunting for butter and booze and bombs and similar accepted forms of contraband, and they just weren't ready for these newfangled devices of modern socio-political warfare.

Dozen Marks Possible in 2-Day Meet— Iowa Hosts Big 10 Track

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

A dozen of the meet's 18 records may be shattered as a four-way team battle shapes up in the 71st Big 10 Outdoor Track and Field Championships today and Saturday.

Defending champion Indiana, returning with fine strength in the sprints, weights and distance events, must stave off expected strong challenges from indoor champion Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan State.

The two-day showdown on the University of Iowa's all-weather track may unveil some conference prospects for the 1972 Olympics with a total of 12 returning individual

champions and the Big 10's first sub-four-minute miler.

Lee Labadie of Illinois earlier this month ran a 3:58.8 mile in a dual against Southern Illinois. Saturday, he will take aim on the conference meet mark of 4:03.6 set last year by Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund, who also defends in the three-mile.

Two defending titlists see action in today's opening twilight session which has finals in the long jump and discus and trials in eight events.

Wisconsin's Greg Johnson is favored to retain his long jump crown and top his 1970 winning leap of 24:9 3/4.

In the discus, Indiana's Val Chandler could be dethroned by

teammate Bob Wichell, who has surpassed Chandler's 1970 winning distance by more than 10 feet.

The high jump especially will feature Big 10 Olympic potential with a trio of seven-foot leapers including Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin, Tim Heikkila of Minnesota and defending champion John Mann of Michigan. Matzdorf and Heikkila have cleared 7-2, while Heikkila set the meet mark of 7-0 in 1969.

In all, 17 individual athletes this spring bettered meet records in a total of 10 events.

They include LaBadie and Rick Gross of Illinois in the mile, defending champion Herb Washington of MSU and Indiana's Mike Miller each with 9.3 in the 100 dash, and Indiana's defending champion Mike Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh, each 20.7 for the 220 sprint.

Bjorklund, only returning double champion, heads a trio of three-milers who have bettered the meet record of 13:40.5.

Minnesota's Don Timm with a noteworthy 8:43.0 is among five steeplechasers under the meet mark of 9:00.5.

Others surpassing conference meet records include Wisconsin's half-miler Mark Winzenried 1:47.5 and triple jumper Pat Onyango 50-10 1/2; Indiana's defending shot put

champion Winchell 59-3 1/2; and Iowa pole vaulter Phil Wertman 16-7.

Friday's program will start at 4:30 p.m. CDT. Saturday's 16-event meet will begin at 1 p.m.

Detroit Lions May Move

DETROIT (AP) — Owner William Clay Ford predicted Thursday his Detroit Lions will move into a new stadium in Pontiac in time for the 1977 National Football League season.

Ford, in a new evaluation of the argument over where the Detroit area's proposed new stadium should be built, stuck with his belief that Pontiac would be the best site.

He conceded that both Pontiac and Detroit faced financial problems in getting the financing for stadium projects.



Wertman Up and Over — Iowa's Phil Wertman, shown above during a practice session in the Rec. Building, is the big favorite to cop the pole vault title at the Big 10 Track Meet here this weekend. Wertman already holds the league marks for both outdoor and indoor meets. In the bests recorded so far this spring, Wertman is almost a foot ahead of his nearest competitor. Action starts at 4 p.m. today and will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. — Photo by Diane Hypes

Iowa State Selects McCullough as AD

AMES (AP) — Officials of Iowa State University here announced Thursday evening that the Athletic Council has chosen Louis G. (Lou) McCullough, 46, to be ISU's new athletic director.

McCullough, former ISU assistant football coach and currently associate football coach at Ohio State University, succeeds Clay Stapleton, who left ISU to accept the top sports job at Florida State University.

In announcing McCullough's selection, Prof. Robert C. Fellingner, Athletic Council chairman, said, "Lou is a man of tremendous ability and drive. He meets all the requirements the council established when it began the search for a director."

Fellingner said the council was "enthusiastic" in recommending McCullough.

Both at Iowa State and Ohio, McCullough earned a reputation as an outstanding recruiter and coach. He and Stapleton had often coached together, at Iowa State from 1958-62, and McCullough and Stapleton were both assistant coaches on the football staff at Wofford College and the University of Wyoming prior to those years.

When he learned of his selection, the new athletic director said, "I am extremely pleased to be coming back to Iowa State. I have a great deal of admiration for the people of Iowa and for the

supporters of the Iowa State program.

"The athletic potential at Iowa State is greater now than it ever has been," he observed. "We have outstanding coaches in all sports, and that was an important factor in my decision."

50 Golfers Scheduled For Short Stroke Tourney

By SID

Fifty courageous golfers are set to tee off here June 7 in the University of Iowa's Short Stroke tournament. The field is comprised mostly of newsmen known to have exceptionally short strokes.

The action starts at noon on South Finkbine, which is 6,850 yards long if you play it straight. Club pro Chuck Zwerner said contestants can use his dressing-room facilities to

change jocks and / or shower. Towels will be furnished without charge (also without soap.) Dr. W.D. Paul will pull short-arm inspections on a random basis.

A social hour will commence in the nearby University Athletic Club at 5:30 p.m., at which time Frank Lauterbur will listen to sad tales of woe for \$5 per minute (George Wine will do it for a buck and a quarter). Dinner will be at 7 p.m.

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GOODBYE
LEONA

Ruggers 3rd In Final Meet

Iowa's Rugby team ended its season last Saturday with a third-place finish in the University of Chicago Seven-a-Side tournament.

The Ruggers beat Michigan, the Kalamazoo Rugby Club and Chicago before losing to champion Illinois Valley. The Iowa team's final season record was 8-4.

Iowa beat Michigan, 4-0, with Nate Dappen scoring the game's only points on a try. They topped Kalamazoo, 13-6, with Don Jacobusse getting two tries, Tom Altmeier getting one, Larry Gunther getting two conversions and Pete Francis one conversion.

A try by Gunther, a penalty kick and a conversion by Francis led Iowa to a 12-0 victory over Chicago. Bud Oehlert added a penalty kick. Gunther's try and Francis' conversion were Iowa's only points in the 16-6 loss to Illinois Valley.