

Another Parking Lot

Work crews prepare grounds next to the new music building for construction of a parking lot. Although the building will be ready for use next year, lack of funds for furnishings and maintenance may result in mothballing the facility.

—Photo by John Avery

Nixon Wants New Laws, Calls Drugs Public Enemy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, declaring that drug abuse is America's public enemy No. 1, asked Congress Thursday for some new laws and an extra \$155 million "to fight and defeat this enemy."

One of the new laws would authorize the military to keep men in uniform as long as 21 days beyond their normal discharge date should they return from Vietnam or other overseas posts as addicts.

In a special message sent to Congress after Nixon conferred for two hours with the Democratic and Republican leaders, the President also said he was creating immediately a new special action office of Drug Abuse Prevention within the White House. He wants Congress to authorize the office by statute and broaden its powers.

The extra \$155 million for the 1972 fiscal year that begins July 1 would raise total federal outlays for antidrug activities to \$371 million for the 12 months.

The bulk of the extra money — \$105

million — would be earmarked for the treatment and rehabilitation of addicts. Appearing before White House newsmen to outline his message, Nixon followed up his declaration that drug abuse is public enemy No. 1 by saying:

"In order to fight and defeat this enemy, it is necessary to wage a new, all-out offensive."

Simultaneously Nixon announced that the first head of his new drug abuse prevention office will be 37-year-old Dr. Joel H. Jaffe, who has been director of Illinois statewide program to rehabilitate narcotics addicts.

Jaffe, in talking to reporters, indicated that he has no quarrel with Nixon's strong stand against use of marijuana — but left the impression his personal attitude on the subject is quite flexible.

Nixon in his message said the drug problem "has assumed the dimensions of a national emergency" and likened it to a tide which has swept the country in the past decade and "afflicts both the body and the soul of America."

The chief executive said the aim of his multifaceted program is to "tighten the noose around the necks of drug peddlers, and thereby loosen the noose around the necks of drug users."

He announced that starting Saturday, urine specimens will be taken from all service personnel destined for return to the United States from South Vietnam. If drug traces are found, he said, the men and women will undergo a seven-day detoxification program in Vietnam

and, if they are addicts, will — assuming Congress approves — be kept in uniform for up to 21 days beyond their normal date of discharge while going through a Pentagon-operated rehabilitation program.

Nixon further asked Congress to amend foreign aid acts to permit the United States to offer technical assistance to the police authorities of Communist countries — even those with which it has no diplomatic relations — to encourage a broader battle against international trade in drugs.

Police Surprise Indian Squatters; Arrests Reported

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — About 75 riot-equipped police recaptured a deactivated missile base in the hills east of San Francisco on Thursday, ousting 75 Indian squatters one week after many of them were removed from Alcatraz Island.

Helmeted and armed with tear gas, the men in convoys converged from several directions on the rough, hilly terrain before sunrise. They surprised the sleeping Indians, some in abandoned Army housing and others in sleeping bags outside.

As a police helicopter hovered overhead, Army Lt. Col. A. J. Harageones advised the Indians through a bullhorn they were illegally trespassing on government property and must leave immediately or face arrest.

Most of the Indian band piled belongings into old sedans and vans and left, but 16 were arrested after saying they did not want to leave voluntarily. All but one was released later. He was jailed.

"This is some day when they arrest Indians for trespassing," said John Trudell, 25, a leader of the Alcatraz invasion who was the first volunteer for arrest.

Trudell said Alcatraz Indian refugees occupied the Nike base last Monday because they needed a place to stay. Indians had held Alcatraz, a 34-acre rock in the middle of the San Francisco bay, for 19 months to dramatize a nationwide Indian drive to reclaim ancestral lands.

Times Turns Over List of Documents

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times voluntarily turned over to the government Thursday a list of secret Pentagon documents upon which the newspaper based its interrupted series on origins of the Vietnam war.

The U.S. attorney's office acknowledged in early evening that it had received the list.

Federal Judge Murray Gurfein had urged the Times to cooperate voluntarily. Meanwhile, he had shelved the government's motion to examine the newspaper's file of any data relating to the Pentagon study.

He warned, however, "I'm not tolerating any fishing expedition into the files of any newspaper."

The documents mentioned were a 47-volume secret Pentagon study covering the period 1945-1967 and entitled, "History of U.S. Decision-Making Process on Vietnam Policy," and a summary of "The Command and Control Study of the Tonkin Gulf Incident."

The Times had expressed concern lest Gurfein allow the government full access to its files on the series, thereby possibly uncovering the identity of the source from whom the newspaper obtained the Pentagon documents.

A former New York Times reporter, Sidney Zion, said Wednesday night the newspaper's source was Daniel Ellsberg, a former Defense Department employe and now a senior research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Zion did not say where he got his information.

Last Sunday, the Times began publication of its series, dealing at the outset with escalation of the Vietnam war by former President Lyndon B. Johnson. On Tuesday, the government filed suit, asking an injunction to bar further publication of the series.

Gurfein issued a temporary restraining order and the Times interrupted publication, effective with its Wednesday morning edition.

Meanwhile, Gurfein scheduled a full-dress injunction hearing for Friday. In that connection, Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael Hess, trying the suit for the government, said Thursday:

"There is serious question whether part of these proceedings will have to be conducted in camera secret session. Secret classified documents are the heart of the lawsuit."

In the original suit, the government asked Gurfein to direct the Times to hand over all Pentagon documents upon

Aid For Lockheed Gaining Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's plan to help Lockheed Aircraft Corp. picked up support Thursday from the AFL-CIO and the nation's largest aerospace union.

But the United Autoworkers, with many of its 150,000 aerospace members already out of work, said approval of \$250 million in federal loan guarantees for Lockheed "would mean the end of the free enterprise system."

UAW President Leonard Woodcock told the Senate Banking Committee that during his union career he had seen such automakers as Packard, Hudson and Studebaker go out of business.

"Nothing was done for them," he said. "That's the nature of the free enterprise system."

Treaty Returns Island to Japan, Clashes Result

TOKYO (AP) — Okinawa, the final bloody battleground for tens of thousands of Americans and Japanese in World War II, will be restored to Japan under agreements signed Thursday in Tokyo and Washington. It is the last piece of real estate captured by U.S. forces to be returned to Japan.

The signing brought violent street demonstrations in Japan and protests in Okinawa and Formosa. Scores of demonstrators and at least 30 riot police were injured in clashes in Tokyo.

Signing of the reversion agreement and related documents was carried out simultaneously in Tokyo and Washington in ceremonies linked by satellite television. The accord still must be ratified by the Japanese Diet-Parliament and the U.S. Senate. The Japanese have set next April 1 as the target date for restoration of Okinawa and the Ryukyu island chain as a prefecture of Japan. The status held before their capture by U.S. forces near the end of the Pacific war.

Some fears have been expressed that Senate opposition to Japanese trade and economic policies may be linked to the Washington debate on Okinawa and possibly threaten speedy ratification of the reversion agreement.

Demonstrations against the agreement were carried out in Japan by students, labor union members and antiwar groups who claim it does not provide specifically for stripping Okinawa of nuclear weapons, permits a continuing U.S. military presence and is not in accord with the wishes of the people of Okinawa. They also demanded reversion now, not next year.

A report from Washington said U.S. officials had confirmed that Okinawa will be free of nuclear weapons when it is restored to Japan next year.

which the newspaper series was based, claiming the Times unlawfully obtained the data and through its publication "prejudiced the defense interests of the United States."

Further publication, the complaint added, would "result in irreparable injury to the United States."

In his restraining order, Gurfein specifically declined to direct that the Times produce the documents, to be held by the court until the case was settled.

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Ex-Times Man Reveals Source Of Secret Papers

SEE RELATED STORY PAGE 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg, 40, one of the "whiz kids" in the Defense Department under former Secretary Robert S. McNamara, is the man who gave the New York Times the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war, a former Times reporter says.

Sidney Zion, the former Times reporter, identified Ellsberg as the source of the secret documents on a local radio interview Wednesday night.

Ellsberg, now a researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was last seen by associates in his office Wednesday afternoon.

Zion said Ellsberg got access to the study after leaving government service and going to work for the Rand Corp., which had copies of the 47-volume Pentagon report.

The Times, whose publication of the articles based on the classified Pentagon documents has been halted temporarily by court order, declined to comment on Zion's identification of Ellsberg.

In Washington, the Justice Department, too, declined to comment directly on Zion's statements.

Elsewhere there were these developments in the controversy over the Times publication of articles about the 7,000-page study initiated in 1967 by McNamara:

- Government and Times' lawyers prepared for a Friday hearing in court on a government move to enjoin further publication of the series;

- The Times continued to honor a temporary restraining order against such publication which remains in effect until 1 p.m. Saturday;

- In Washington Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Wash.) urged publication of secret government data on Vietnam policies and actions of his late brother, President John F. Kennedy, saying, "I don't have any idea what is in it, or how it will turn out;"

- In Sacramento, Calif., Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said the disclosure of the Pentagon study jeopardizes the efficiency of the nation's intelligence network and cooperation with allies in sensitive areas;

- In Canberra, Australia, Prime Minister William McMahon ordered his Defense Committee to review the beginnings of Australia's involvement in the Vietnam war;

- In Moscow, the Soviet Union charged the Johnson administration ordered South Vietnamese torpedo boats to attack two U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin on Aug. 4, 1964 and then pinned the blame on the North Vietnamese; and

- In Paris, the North Vietnamese submitted to the Paris peace talks a copy of their own analysis of the origins of the war, a study originally published in 1965 and a document saying the Gulf of Tonkin incident was intended to "create a pretext" to bomb North Vietnam.

Peace Bill Killed, No Deadline Set For U. S. Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuing Congressional refusal to interfere with President Nixon's handling of the Indochina war, the House rejected Thursday even the semblance of a Dec. 31 deadline on the conflict.

The principal vote was 256 to 158.

The House also refused to urge an April 30 U.S. pullout by voting down five different proposals for putting on record a date withdrawal for U.S. forces.

The votes came just one day after the Senate refused 55 to 42 to cut off funds for the war effective Dec. 31.

Other amendments on the matter are pending in the Senate.

The crucial House vote came on the Nedzi-Whalen amendment urging a Dec. 31 deadline on the war unless this would jeopardize release of American prisoners and safe withdrawal of U.S. troops.

The House shouted down by voice vote a move by Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) to urge the President to withdraw all U.S. forces "by the earliest practicable date" from Indochina.

C.R. Abortionist Gives Himself Up

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Joseph Abodeley, 40, of Cedar Rapids, who has been sentenced to five years in prison in an abortion case, turned himself over to the warden of the Fort Madison State Penitentiary Thursday.

Abodeley, who was convicted in 1969 of aiding and abetting an attempt to produce an abortion, had been sought by authorities since June 9, to begin serving the term.

Since his conviction Abodeley has challenged Iowa's abortion laws and has contended that his guilty plea to the abortion charge was involuntary. The case reached the U.S. Supreme Court which did not rule on Abodeley's petition.

McCracken

Paul McCracken, economic advisor to President Nixon says the economy is moving too slowly to cut into the high rate of unemployment. He indicates that Nixon is dissatisfied with the pace of the economic recovery. Page 2.



Chance of Rain

The weather outlook for today shows a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs today are expected to reach into the 90's. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies will prevail through the day. Break out the umbrellas.



Black Writer

A correspondent from Newsweek who covers the Detroit area spoke to a group of people yesterday at the Communications Center. Vernon Smith told of his struggle to maintain objectivity in his reporting of a California slaying. Elizabeth Foxley reports on page 2.



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Economy Troubles Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief economic adviser says the economy is moving too slowly to cut into the high rate of unemployment, a prime goal of the administration.

Dr. Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the President will decide in July or August whether to stay with present policy or propose new economic stimulants, such as a tax cut.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the economist supplied the first official word that the administration is dissatisfied with the pace of the economic recovery.

McCracken said he thought

economic statistics for April, May and June, including the quarterly Gross National Product figures, will reflect a "substantial, and a pretty good, expansion by historical standards."

"At the same time," he said, "we have to recognize that the expansion is not yet moving fast enough to eat into the unemployment picture. And I think it is important for us to achieve the degree of economic expansion which will do it."

Nixon embarked on an economic expansion program this year to trim the unemployment rate, which rose from 3.9 per cent of the work force in January, 1970, to 6 per cent in January of this year. Last month, the figure moved up to 6.2 per cent, instead of declining as anticipated.

The President had projected a 9 per cent increase in total economic output this year as being the rate of expansion needed to reduce unemploy-

ment below 5 per cent by the end of the year.

Stepped-up federal spending, with budget deficits totaling \$30 billion in fiscal 1971 and 1972, and an expansive monetary policy by the Federal Reserve, were counted on to help.

"I suspect that we have not yet seen the full effect of those policies translated into the economy," he said. "As to whether what has been going on is what we want to stay with throughout the year we'll have to evaluate that."

Nixon said in a news conference last month he would decide whether to propose additional tax cuts or other measures to further stimulate the economy after seeing the results of second-quarter economic statistics, most of which will become available in July.

McCracken said it was not unusual for unemployment to remain high for six to eight months after an expansion of business activity resumes.

McCracken would not predict whether the administration would move faster in specific situations, such as this year's steel negotiations, to hold down wage and price increases.

Man Believes Son Released Secret Study

DETROIT (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg had "every reason" to leak a secret Pentagon study on the Vietnam war to the New York Times, Ellsberg's father said Thursday.

"He said in 1967 that he would do everything in his power to get the boys out of there," said Ellsberg's father, Harry. Although Harry Ellsberg said he doesn't know for a fact that his son was the man who gave the report to the New York Times, the father said: "I've been holding my breath for several days since I heard about this thing. I thought it could have been him."

The son, a 40-year-old former Marine and former Defense Department employee, was named Wednesday night by a former deputy U.S. attorney as the man who supplied the New York Times with the classified Pentagon report.

The younger Ellsberg, now a senior research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has disappeared from public view. His father said he doesn't know where he is. The last time his father saw Ellsberg was last August.

"He's mentioned in his letters that there is an awful lot of stuff on record in the Pentagon that will come out some day," Harry Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg said he has told his son: "I agree with him. We both thought this cause was not worthy of the loss of American boys' lives. I felt we were in a very sad business."

The elder Ellsberg, a retired structural engineer who lives with his wife in suburban Huntington Woods, described his son as a son who supported the war until he visited Vietnam for the American government in 1967. "When he came back, he was against the whole thing," Ellsberg said.



Black Journalist

By ELIZABETH FOXLEY

Daily Iowan Reporter

Newsweek's Detroit correspondent Vern Smith spoke to the Urban High School Journalism Seminar Thursday citing his experience covering fellow newsman Reuben Salazar's death last August in Los Angeles.

Formerly with the Long

Beach Press Telegraph, Smith outlined the coroner's inquest called in September of last year to investigate the use of high-power tear gas cartridges to subdue a Chicano anti-war crowd. One cartridge caused the Mexican-American Salazar's death.

Local T.V. and national newspaper coverage of the in-

quest and Chicano criticism of its validity has been extensive and, Smith said, has contributed to national interest in Chicano unrest.

Smith's personal reaction to the inquest was that an attitude of nonchalance on the part of authorities governed the investigation.

Ex-Peace Worker Testifies Before Security Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman who runs a little grocery store testified Thursday she quit the peace movement in disgust upon finding "one big happy family" of Communists at what she'd been told would be a fund-raising Mexican dinner.

Appearing under subpoena at the House Internal Security Committee's probe of alleged Communist influence in anti-war demonstrations, Mrs. Katherine Anderson of Hickory Hills, Ill., told of carrying a Communist song sheet, and the speaker spoke of being "one step closer to over-throwing the American government."

Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers Party candidate for president in 1968, was the speaker, she said.

She said she got up to leave but was stopped and told no one leaves while Halstead speaks, "and I thought it better if I did not try to leave after all." "I have been told again and again that I should have known that these people were Com-

munist," she testified. "How was I to know?"

Chairman Richard H. Ichors (D-Mo.) who charges Communists held positions of authority within the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice that sponsored demonstrations here in late April and early May, told her: "A lot of people like you were caught in the same position."

"Most in the demonstrations were honest, sincere Americans who did not subscribe to the objectives of the leaders," he added.

Anderson testified there were posters and pictures of Marx and Lenin, she was handed a Communist song sheet, and the speaker spoke of being "one step closer to over-throwing the American government."

Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers Party candidate for president in 1968, was the speaker, she said.

She said she got up to leave but was stopped and told no one leaves while Halstead speaks, "and I thought it better if I did not try to leave after all." "I have been told again and again that I should have known that these people were Com-

Demand Off, Steel Firms Slow Output

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Some major steel companies are banking furnaces and laying off workers because demand for steel has fallen far short of expectations and imports have soared.

Steelmakers had anticipated that their customers would go on a buying spree to build up inventories as a hedge against a possible strike Aug. 1.

But so far this year steel production is up only a slim 6 per cent over a year ago.

As a result, U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 producer, said this week it would shut down its Edgar Thomson plant near Pittsburgh June 26. This would throw 3,000 people out of work.

Second-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp. has begun closing production facilities at its Lackawanna, N.Y., plant, where 250 workers would be idled.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Co. said it was laying off 250 to 300 workers at its Monessen and Allentown mills in southwestern Pennsylvania.

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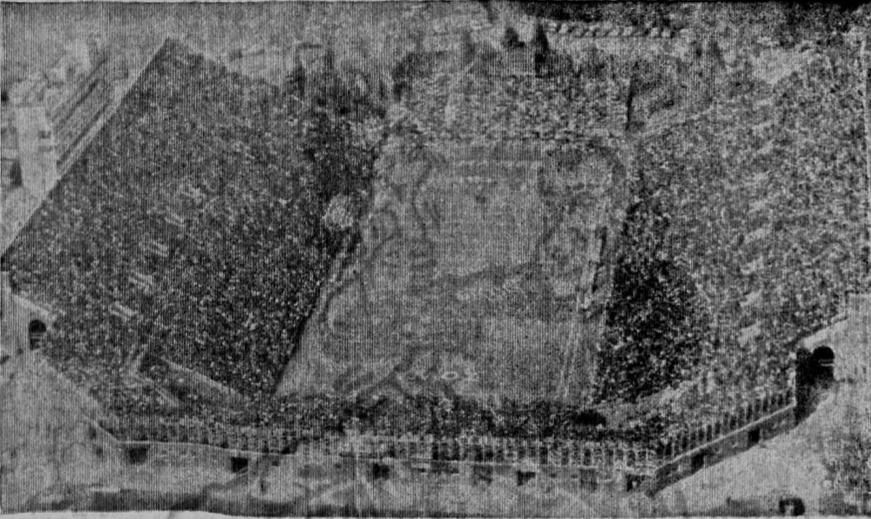
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CAMPUS NOTES
MULCH
Mulch and volunteer workers are needed by the Peoples Garden, 416 S. Madison. Free food for free work. Call 351-7154.
ZEN
Zen Meditation (Zazen) will be held all summer, Monday through Saturday at 7:15 a.m. and 8 a.m. in the basement of the Unitarian Church. Special instruction will be available to beginners on Saturdays at 10 a.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 351-7154.



Grand Old Iowa Stadium, Just Like New Again

By B. CHAPMAN
Sports Editor

The construction of Iowa Stadium was begun March 6, 1929, following the finalization of building plans the preceding winter. Seven months and three days later the sparkling new stadium, six hundred feet from west rim to east rim and holding a capacity crowd of 53,000, was declared complete and worthy of occupation as the new home of Iowa's Hawkeyes.

Unfortunately, any jubilation over Iowa's new athletic complex, consisting of the just completed stadium and the monstrous fieldhouse built two years earlier, was to be short lived. Suspension from the Big Ten followed immediately on the heels of the 1929 season, ushering in an embarrassing, demoralizing situation which was not coped with by the athletic department or the fans as evidenced by the single-game low attendance record of 3,000 in 1936. Attendance for an entire decade would be consistently low and would be remedied only by the emergence of one of the truly great Iowa teams in 1939.

Times were very rough and reverberations from those scandalous shrouded days surrounding the suspension were long felt, but the grand monument today, approaching her 42nd birthday, can proudly afford to look back over the years and glory in memory of the immortals who strove for athletic achievement within her walls. Such were men as Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, Duke Slater, Ozzie Simmons and the memorable Nile Kinnick and Calvin Jones, plus recent stars Paul Hornung, Len Dawson, Tom Matte, Alex Karras, Bobby Jeter and a host of others.

Through the years the athletic scene here has been one in constant flux, but as each new turmoil was weathered the end result was a program that was stronger, unified and better organized, dedicated to the furtherance of Iowa athletics. The suspension had its devastating effects, granted, but for some inexplicable reason Iowa was able to throw off the bonds which limited any chance for greatness.

The bad effects of the suspension were largely dissipated with the emergence of the fabulous Ironmen in 1939. Once again plagued with incapable teams during the second World War and the late forties, Iowa rose out of the depths of mediocrity, and worse, to establish itself among the top in the football world. Everyone is familiar with the past decade and the circumstances surrounding it. Is it possible that once again...?

That is an unanswerable question, but Iowa stadium is undergoing some renovating work, putting on a new face so to speak, in order to greet fans and team next fall with a partially new look.

Undoubtedly the venerable old stadium is feeling itchy for the good old times to return once again, for the past decade has been a trying one with many ups and downs, mostly downs. But now is a time to look ahead and spruce up a bit while contemplating a new, exciting era. Being a fairly large place (64,000 bags of cement were used to construct the twin stands), somewhere along, or under in this case, her 15 miles of seating there occasionally arises the need to renovate some disorder. A little refurbishing is the least to expect from a facility which has weathered 41 years unprotected from the elements.

Being one of the largest college stadiums in the country isn't the easiest of jobs, what with the multitudes which have flocked to Iowa games over the years, 7,077,962 since 1934.

Under these conditions the south end-zone bleachers, erected mid-way during the 1955 season, are now being necessarily overhauled. The dangerous characteristics of the south stands are directly attributable to the slippage of caissons, the cement pillars which support, or did support, those bleachers. These present renovations are actually the returns from a long-term investment that is as old as the stadium itself.

Apparently the stadium design was created out of a need to save money, hence the 30 foot excavation into which the stadium was built in order to lessen support problems for the east and west stands. Now, because of hillside erosion triggered by frost and water, all of the old caissons are being torn out. In place of them 88 foot creosote piling (the same material used on telephone poles) is being driven into the ground. All the old bracing is being cut out to be replaced with new structural steel beams. Interestingly, after each creosote pole is driven into the ground a specified distance and capped with steel to form a new caisson, each individual pole will have a bearing capacity of 22 tons, enough support, I would imagine, to hold Hannibal and his assorted elephant friends.

M. K. Lakin, the contractor renovating the south stands, says he is also replacing the seats which were torn out before the start of the 1970 season, 1,258 in all, are being "put in for posterity, they'll be here as long as the other stands." Support work is also being done on the bleachers in the north end-zone.

Included in the contracted work being done for \$126,000 is the re-roofing of the concession and restroom area, which part of the south end-zone bleachers rest upon.

The contract calls for the construction company to be out of the stadium by Sept. 14, but will be out by mid August in plenty of time for fall practice, according to Lakin.

The football field itself is

looking much better than it has in the immediate past with the re-sodding of the entire middle third, where it was almost barren of any living organism, including grass.

The future of Iowa Stadium is reasonably secure, considering the present day appraisal of its worth: \$1,900,000 (these are 1964 standards, which are better than 1963 standards). There are several problems to deal with such as the limited parking space available, and naturally as it advances in age, upkeep and restoration will become more essential to its longevity, but the stadium itself is sound and can

look forward to more years of excellent service and providing the Hawkeyes with a home.

Indiana: Big 10 Challenger In 3-Day NCAA Championships In Seattle

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A ten-man Indiana track and field squad will be striving for the highest Hoosier finish in many years in the three-day National Collegiate championships that opened yesterday in Seattle.

The Hoosiers, 1971 Big Ten outdoor champs, are confident they can improve on last year's 16th place finish but they're shooting much higher. Indiana's highest finish since the 1932 title was a runnerup spot in 1941.

"When you get into a meet like this you never can tell what will happen," said coach Sam Bell. "The level of competition is so high and the points can be spread out so widely that a few exceptional performances can change the entire picture."

The Hoosiers appear close to a peak for the meet.

High jumper Gary Haupt has returned to his sensational sophomore form, setting an I.U. outdoor record of 7-1 3/4 last weekend in the Northfield Invitational. That broke his 7-0 outdoor mark and equaled his best ever, an indoor jump in 1969.

Larry Highbaugh indicated in the same meet he may be over the knee problem which plagued him over the last half of the outdoor season by running down to :09.5 in the 100.

Mike Goodrich probably is the Hoosiers' best bet for a gold medal, coming off a third in the 220 in last year's national meet, and the Hoosiers' 400 relay, also a third last year, is back with three of those four members.

A sleeper may be Mike Miller in the 100. The senior from San Jose, Calif., got down to :09.3 this spring, upstaging his better known teammates, Goodrich and Highbaugh. While at San Jose City College Miller posted a victory over defending champion Eddie Hart, of California.

At Indiana University, where All-American swimmers are the rule rather than the exception, the Hoosiers in 1971 again led the nation by placing 16

swimmers and divers in 32 positions on the honor team.

Southern Cal was runnerup with 25 positions, followed by UCLA, 17; Cal State Long Beach, 15; Stanford, 11; Michigan and Washington, nine; Southern Methodist, Tennessee and Southern Illinois, seven.

U.S. Open Lead to An Unknown: Harris

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Long-shot Labron Harris, a non-winner in seven years on the pro tour, fired an early 67, then sat back and watched it stand up as the first-round lead in the United States Open Golf Championship Thursday.

Men, are you lacking a little or a lot of hair? Would you like to change all that and at the same time up-grade your male ego? Then stop in or call

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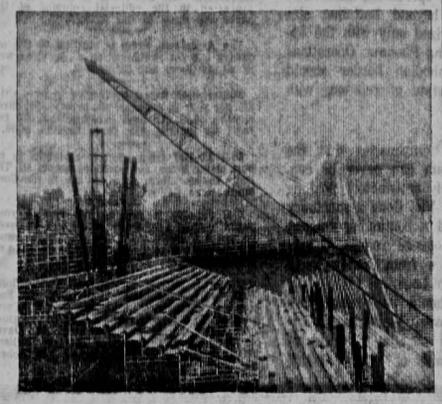
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D. C. Cannibals

It would seem that the cannibals and other beasts in Washington are having a banquet, it is yet to be seen what the main course of the meal will be, but after the elections in '72, we can all inspect that which remains. Presently the New York Times shall be tentatively served as dessert.

The comments of our own Sen. Miller in the *Des Moines Register* of the 16th of this month attest to the cannibalistic qualities of our Congressman. In reference to the contradictions between what former President Johnson said in his election campaign and what the now revealed *McNamara Report* says he really intended, Miller comments: "That was the period of time when President (Lyndon) Johnson, and the Democrats were painting Senator Barry Goldwater as a war-monger." "In that same period of time, President Johnson and the Democrats were deceiving the American people and were taking steps that were to lead us deeper into the Vietnam war." It is clear that our Senator has not read the *McNamara Report* as the recommendations of that report have been implemented by Mr. Republican himself, Richard Nixon.

Careful inspection of the footnote (* and **) in the recommendations section of the reprinted report from the *New York Times*, elsewhere on this page, specifies exactly, in 1963, what Pres. Nixon chose to do in the late spring of '70 and early this spring (the Laos invasion).

Sen. Miller had best be careful where he points his finger of blame.

It should also be noted that he voted against the McGovern - Hatfield Amendment, to end the war, yesterday.

It would appear that Sen. Miller's hypocrisy is compounded by the sentence in the second footnote that reads "Decision on 'hot pursuit' into Cambodia should wait further study of our relations with that country." Evidently it would not be too far fetched to conjecture that the reports that Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia, who objected to U.S. intrusion into his country, was ousted with the aid of the CIA in order to implement the recommendations of the *McNamara Report*.

It would then appear that there has been a consistent Vietnam policy, under the Nixon administration, which has been with us for at least ten years. It is also apparent that the change from a Democratic to a Republican administration or vice versa will in no way effect this country's foreign policy concerning Southeast Asia. Effectively a one party system.

The contribution of the *McNamara Report* to the credibility gap between the people and the government is now enormous, why exacerbate the situation, as Sen. Miller is doing, for the purposes of political hay at this time?

Greed. Pure miopic greed. The elections are 14 months away and Congress is on the hot seat. The people of this country cannot be expected to be satisfied with the present Congress or administration. How will

they vote in the fall of '72?

The question that comes to mind is whether or not we will vote at all. The following item has come off the Association Press wire service:

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said in Washington that Vietnam study material had been returned from the Rand Corp. office in Washington to the Pentagon but that the Rand office in Santa Monica, Calif., still has a copy of the controversial study. Rand carries on various analysis projects for the Defense Department and the services.

Friedheim said he was unable to tell newsmen whether the material returned from the Rand Washington office had been involved in the leaks of secret data.

Its nearly eight months since we last heard about the Rand Corporation.

The Village Voice, hep New York paper, revealed that the Rand Corporation had made a study of the possible circumstances under which the '72 elections could or might be canceled. Rest easy, the elections are still a year away.

In the meantime, Congress will dine on it's own flesh as the war machine does on human flesh, voraciously.

Sen. Miller's remarks in the *Des Moines Register* concerning the hypocrisy of the Johnson Administration and the Democrats is as disgusting as cannibalism.

D. M. Blake

Winning The West

The east changes but never the basic script. The Great White Father in Washington wins — the Indians lose.

In 1963, a 34 acre island in San Francisco Bay, called Alcatraz, was abandoned as a federal prison. A year later Sioux Indians cruised up in boats and staked out homesteads. Federal committees studied the problem. Commercial developers emerged with plans for commercial ventures. The Indians backed down.

Times changed and in 1969 a new breed of more militant Indians, 78 in all, invaded the island and claimed possession under a century-old treaty which provides that unused federal

land reverts to Indian ownership. They even put up a standing offer of 24 dollars worth of beads for the place. It appeared to be a huge joke; a hoax. But the Indians stayed.

Authorities shut down water and power service. The Indians hung on.

The next spring, the California Legislature resolved that Congress should, indeed, give Alcatraz back to the Indians for establishment of an Indian cultural and historical center. The federal government declined. The whole unseemly standoff dragged on, until last week a surprise landing by 25 U.S. Marshals dislodged the remaining 15 occupants.

It was a victory of dubious honor. There was little doubt that the prison island was abandoned and had been abandoned for seven years.

This week saw the Indians move to an abandoned housing complex of a deactivated Nike Missile site. A temporary jurisdictional dispute ensued over who had the right to boot them off. The answer came yesterday when 75 U.S. Marshals moved in and evicted the squatters. Everyone was certain the cavalry — somebody's cavalry — would move in eventually in a punitive capacity.

Anyone who doubted it had better check his history book.

Mike McGreevey

Bikology

Tires

1. Tires should be hard enough to hold their shape, almost, when you ride. Thinner tires need more pressure.



Standard 3-speeds need 55-60 lbs./sq. in.

2. So you got a flat? Most flats are patchable, using an inexpensive kit. Large tears, or any leak right near the valve isn't worth patching. The kits have simple instructions. But you have to know how to get the tire off and then back on (that's the hard part).

3. Take the wheel off the bicycle. The rear wheel is a little more complicated. On a 3-speed the gear chang-

er cable must be detached. Then the wheel must be jiggled forward to free it from the chain.

4. To get the tire off the bicycle you'll need at least two strong butter knives, screw drivers or tire irons (don't use sharp objects). The idea is to pry one edge of the tire over the wheel rim without mangling the tube.

5. If the hole in the tube is not visible, inflate the tube and immerse it in still, clear water. A fine stream of bubbles will appear. That's your hole. Patch it.

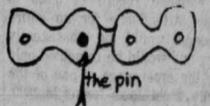
6. This is the really hard part: getting it back over the rim. Make sure the ribbon that covers the spoke ends on the rim is in place. Make or get one if you don't have it, as it saves the tube. Put one edge of the tire in the wheel and set the half-inflated tube within it. Begin tucking in the other edge of the tire.

7. Rotate, tucking in the tire onto the rim. Two things will happen: (a) the tire will have a tendency to pop out from where you just put it. Masking tape or the screw driver at the point where you first started tucking it will keep the tire on. (b) You'll reach a point where it's just too hard to get the rest on. Try the other screw driver to help pry the tire edge onto the rim. Ride on!

Oiling

1. All the parts were metal rubs metal should be lubricated when reassem-

bled. Don't let oil get on the rubber parts. Drip oil onto the bearings on the two wheel hubs, steering column and pedal cranks and bearing. Some bikes have oil holes for these parts. Be stingy with oil.



2. Give chain a drop of oil every few inches and rotate it to spread out the oil.

3. Wash the bike and hand-brakes in warm, soapy water.

4. Wash chain in gasoline or kerosene. It's best to soak the chain in a container. (For 10-speed bikes you can soak the chain while it's dangling from the frame.)

5. Put the bike back together.

Cleaning

1. Take off the hand-brakes and take them apart.

2. One of the links of the chain (except for 10-speeds) is different. The pin holding that link to the next is kept in place by a special clip. Pry off the clip; the pin will come out; then the chain comes apart.

Excerpts from The New York Times

MEMORANDUM, "Vietnam Situation," from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to President Lyndon B. Johnson, Dec. 21, 1963

In accordance with your request this morning, this is a summary of my conclusions after my visit to Vietnam on Dec. 19-20.

1. **Summary.** The situation is very disturbing. Current trends, unless reversed in the next 2-3 months, will lead to neutralization at best and more likely to a Communist-controlled state.

2. **The new government** is the greatest source of concern. It is indecisive and drifting. Although Mihn states that he rather than the Committee of Generals, is making the decisions, it is not clear that this is actually so. In any event, neither he nor the Committee are experienced in political administration and so far they show little talent for it . . .

3. **The Country Team** (administrators of the American advisors in Vietnam) is the second major weakness. It lacks leadership, has been poorly formed, and is not working to a common plan.

Above all, Lodge has virtually no official contacts with Harkins. Lodge sends in reports with major military implications without showing them to Harkins, and does not show Harkins important incoming traffic. My impression is that Lodge simply does not know how to conduct a coordinated administration. This has of course been stressed to him both by Dean Rusk and myself (and also by John McCone) . . . I do not think he is consciously rejecting our advice; he has just oper-

ated as a loner all his life and cannot readily change now . . .

As to the grave reporting weakness, both Defense and CIA must take major steps to improve this.

4. **Vietcong progress** has been great during the period since the coup, with my best guess being that the situation has in fact been deteriorating in the countryside since July to a far greater extent than we realized.

5. **Infiltration** of men and equipment from North Vietnam continues using (a) land corridors through Laos and Cambodia; (b) the Mekong River waterways from Cambodia; (c) some possible entry from the sea and the tip of the Delta. The best guess is that 1,000-1,500 Viet Cong cadres entered South Vietnam from Laos in the first nine months of 1963 . . . to counter this infiltration, we reviewed in Saigon various plans for cross-border operations into Laos. On the scale proposed, I am quite clear that these would not be politically acceptable or even militarily effective. Our first need would be immediate U-2 mapping of the whole Laos and Cambodian border, and this we are preparing on an urgent basis.

6. **Plans for Covert Action** into North Vietnam were as we had requested and were an excellent job. They present a wide range of variety of sabotage and psychological operations against North Vietnam . . .

4. In a broader sense, the failure of our programs in South Vietnam would have heavy influence on the judgements of Burma, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Japan, Taiwan, the Republic of Korea, and the Republic of the Philippines with respect to U.S. durability, resolution and trustworthiness. Finally, this being the first real test of our determination to defeat the communists wars of national liberation formula, it is not unreasonable to conclude that there would be a corresponding unfavorable effect upon our image in Africa and Latin America.

5. All of this underscores the pivotal position now occupied by South Vietnam in our world-wide confrontation with the communists and essentially that the conflict there would be brought to a favorable end as soon as possible. However, it would be unrealistic to believe that a complete suppression of the insurgency can take place in one or even two years.

6. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are convinced that, in keeping with the guidance in NSAC 273, the United States must make plain to the enemy our determination to see the Vietnam campaign through to a favorable conclusion. To do this, we must prepare for whatever level of activity may be required and, being prepared, must then proceed to take actions as necessary to achieve our purpose surely and promptly.

7. Our considerations, furthermore, cannot be confined entirely to South Vietnam. Our experience in the war thus far leads us to conclude that, in this respect, we are not now giving sufficient attention to the broader area of problems of Southeast Asia. The Joint Chiefs of Staff believe that our position in Cambodia, our attitude toward Laos, our actions in Thailand, and our great effort in South Vietnam do not comprise a compatible and integrated U.S. policy for Southeast Asia. U.S. objectives in Southeast Asia cannot be achieved by either economic, political, or military measures alone. All three fields must be integrated into a single broad U.S. program for Southeast Asia.

The measures recommended in this memorandum are a partial contribution to such a program. (see footnote after recommendations)

8. Currently we and the South Vietnamese are fighting the war on the enemy's terms. He has determined the locale, the timing, and the tactics of the battle while our actions are essentially reactive. One reason for this is the fact that we have obliged ourselves to labor under self-imposed restrictions with respect to impending external aid to the Viet Cong. These restrictions include keeping the war within the boundaries of South Vietnam.

7. Recommendations

I recommend that you instruct the appropriate agencies of the U.S. Government:

1. To make it clear that we are prepared to furnish assistance and support to South Vietnam for as long as it takes to bring the insurgency under control.

2. To make clear that we support the Khanh government . . .

11. To authorize continued high-level U.S. overflights of South Vietnam's borders and to authorize "hot pursuit" and South Vietnamese ground operations over the Laotian border control. More ambitious operations into Laos involving units beyond battalion size should be authorized only with the approval of Souvanna Phouma. Operations across the Cambodian border should depend on the state of relations with Cambodia. (footnote)

* Mr. McCone emphasizes that the GVN/US program can never be considered completely satisfactory so long as it permits the Viet Cong a sanctuary in Cambodia and a continuing uninterrupted and unmolested source of supply and resources from NVM (North Vietnam) through Laos.

** Authority should be granted immediately for covert Vietnamese operations into Laos for the purposes of border control and of "hot pursuit"

into Laos. Decision on "hot pursuit" into Cambodia should await further study of our relations with that country.

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Air Support Routs N. Viets— S. Viets Hold Base

SAIGON (AP) — Out-numbered South Vietnamese marines, helped by American jets and helicopters, beat off a North Vietnamese attack Thursday on their jungle outpost below the demilitarized zone. Saigon headquarters reported.

Field reports said about 400 North Vietnamese attacked 200 marines camped outside Fire Base Sarge before dawn.

The North Vietnamese were forced to withdraw when the marine defenders called in heavy artillery and air support, as well as ground reinforcements.

South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon said 63 enemy troops were killed in the fight. Ten South Vietnamese were killed and seven were wounded, headquarters claimed.

Fire Base Sarge, an outpost abandoned by Americans after the U.S. 3rd Marine Division pulled out of Vietnam in 1969, now is one of two South Vietnamese bases in the west-

ernmost region below the DMZ. A South Vietnamese field commander said that Sarge and the other outpost, Fire Base Fuller, are believed to be prime targets of a major North Vietnamese buildup in the area.

Action picked up slightly around Saigon, where the government has launched a major security campaign to protect a giant Armed Forces Day parade scheduled for Saturday.

Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong Ut reported that a U.S. helicopter gunship was shot down southeast of the capital. Two Americans were wounded in the crash.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported 25 Americans were killed in combat last week, fourth lowest toll this year.

Thirteen other Americans died in nonhostile incidents, such as accidents, the command said. The number of Americans wounded for the week ending last Saturday was listed as 199. Total U.S. casualties in the

war thus rose to 45,275 killed in action, 9,596 dead due to non-hostile causes and 300,123 wounded.

South Vietnamese casualties last week were 19 killed and 908 wounded, raising the war-long total to 128,760 killed and 279,829 wounded.

The allied commands claimed 1,883 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the week, raising their over-all total to 751,885 killed.

Ex-G-Man Wins Case Against FBI

NEW YORK (AP) — John F. Shaw, the former FBI agent who resigned rather than accept a transfer after being criticized for a letter he wrote about the bureau, has won a settlement of his case, his lawyer announced Thursday.

Shaw, 37, will get \$13,000 in back pay and the government will remove and destroy all prejudicial information from his personnel file, according to Melvin Wolf, Shaw's lawyer and director of the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation.

Wolf said the settlement agreement with the government was signed by him and Shaw and, for the government, Asst. U.S. Attorney Daniel H. Murphy II.

Shaw told a news conference he considered the settlement "total vindication" of his disagreement with FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

A special agent since 1963, Shaw was taking a course last summer at Manhattan's John Jay College of Criminal Justice, when his professor voiced criticism of the FBI.

Shaw responded with a 16-page letter defending the FBI as an institution, expressing confidence in Hoover's integrity, but maintaining that the FBI chief used antiquated personnel procedures inside the department and had built a "cult of personality."

Hoover ordered Shaw transferred from New York, and the G-man resigned last September.

Last January, Shaw filed suit charging Hoover with "an arbitrary, capricious and vindictive act of personal retribution."

Minor Court Judge Liable, Ruling Says

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A minor court magistrate is liable for damages caused by his "malicious and corrupt abuse" of judicial authority when he acts wholly without jurisdiction, the Iowa Supreme Court said Thursday.

In a unanimous opinion, the high court reversed the ruling of Judge G. W. Stillman in Kosuth County District Court, but Mayor James Mallory of Lu-Verne had judicial immunity which barred a claim for damages against him.

The Supreme Court ordered

the suit filed by Joseph Osbekoff of Lu Verne reinstated in the district court for trial.

Osbekoff contended Mallory acted illegally on June 5, 1969, when Osbekoff pleaded guilty to a non-indictable misdemeanor in Mallory's court.

He said Mallory imposed a \$100 fine and 30-day jail sentence, but suspended the sentence and part of the fine on condition that Osbekoff pay bills he owed to a doctor, an Algona hospital and an ambulance service.

Osbekoff said that when he informed Mallory he couldn't pay the fine, the mayor impounded his car and said he would hold it until both the fine and the debts were paid.

He said he paid the unsuspended part of the fine on June 11, but Mallory still refused to return his car. The following month, he said, Mallory released the car to a Humboldt automobile firm without Osbekoff's authorization.

Osbekoff contended Mallory's actions constituted "willful and malicious oppression" and using the criminal process and his judicial position to collect a civil debt over which he had no jurisdiction.

Attorneys for Mallory cited a state law which says that judges are immune from suit for actions taken in connection with their judicial office.

The Supreme Court opinion, written by Justice M. L. Mason, agreed that judicial immunity does extend to "courts of limited jurisdiction" such as justices of the peace and mayors.

But when a magistrate acts wholly without jurisdiction, the opinion said, "civil liability attaches for his malicious and corrupt abuse of process and his willful and malicious oppression of any person under the pretense of acting in official capacity."

U.S. Senate Rejects Bill On Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill to extend the draft for two years until June 30, 1973 survived another Senate challenge today.

By a vote of 48 to 35, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. James L. Buckley (Con-R-N.Y.) to limit extension to 20 months — until March 1, 1973.

The purpose of the amendment was to shorten the period before a possible switch to an all-volunteer force, envisioned by the Nixon administration for mid-1973.

Earlier, the Senate had rejected proposals to cut out the draft July 1, to extend it only one year and to extend it 18 months. The closest vote was 49 to 43 against a one-year extension.

The House has already voted for a two-year draft extension.

Maytag Workers To Resume Shifts

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — Full production at the Maytag Co. plant here will resume Monday if members of Local 997 of the United Auto Workers ratify a work contract to be voted on Friday, company officials said Thursday.

The Newton plant, and one at Hampton, were struck by the UAW Jan. 22.

Final agreement on the new labor contract was announced Sunday by company and union officials.

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AVAILABLE now — Close in, furnished bachelor apartment. Bar in living room, \$75. Private sleeping room with refrigerator, \$30. 321 South Van Buren. 6-29

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WESTWOOD-Westside, luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. Now and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2H, 1015 Oakcrest, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, or call 338-7088. 7-22ar

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment — Near University Hospital. 47 Valley Avenue, \$180 per month. Available July 1. Call 351-1586. 6-22

CORONET — Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites, now and September availabilities. From \$100. Come to Apt. 8, 1906 Broadway, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 338-4682 or 338-7058. 7-22

SUBLET — August, one bedroom, furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 337-5697. 6-18

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APARTMENT for three boys, summer only. 338-8591, p.m. 6-30

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AIR CONDITIONED large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospital and campus. Ideal for 3 or 4. June 1. 337-7818. 6-22ar

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FURNISHED, carpeted, air conditioned, washer, 10 x 12 annex, 10 x 20 screened porch. 38 Hilltop. 338-0166. 7-8

10 x 50 ELCAR furnished. Washer, air conditioner. \$2,850. 351-8083 after 5:30 p.m. 7-5

MUST SELL. Three bedroom, American 10 x 35, partially furnished. Immediate possession. Phone 337-1128. 6-24

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RIDER WANTED

NEED morning rider Cedar Rapids to Iowa City and return. Phone 386-4654. 6-21

NOTICE

FREE GAME of miniature golf with this ad when accompanied by paying player. Limit one per group. Expires 10 p.m., June 19th. All previous Daily Iowan ads void. Purple Cow, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 6-18

CYCLES

'66 YAMAHA 305 — Low mileage, extras. 351-0823. 6-28

1969 500cc TRIUMPH. Good condition. Call Tim, 351-6446. 6-25

1970 SUZUKI 350 — Good condition. Helmet, goggles, \$600. Call 338-2110. 6-25

1966 YAMAHA 250cc — \$230 or trade for lighter cycle. 351-8231. 6-23

PARKING

RESERVED parking spaces for summer school. Three blocks from Library. \$10 per month. 337-2887. 6-22

WANTED

BOOK WANTED — Basic Math Review by Cooley for 22M1 math course. Mike McGrevey at Daily Iowan, 337-4119. 6-28

MAN'S OR woman's 28 inch 3-speed bicycle. 337-5616, evenings. 6-23

WORKING couple need garage, preferably west side. Call 337-5456 5-30 evenings or write P.O. Box 1163. 6-29

TYPING SERVICES

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-8472. 7-28ar

EXPERIENCED typists accepting theses, dissertations and papers. Good clean work on carbon ribbon machine. Fast, accurate. Phone 338-7882. 7-23

ELECTRIC typing — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Call Nancy, 351-6076. 7-13Call

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, reasonable. Theses, papers. 338-3716 after 5 p.m. 7-8

IBM PICA and elite — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood, 338-3998. 6-29

HOUSING WANTED

PEORIAN seeking rural rental property 20 minutes Iowa City. Call Dennis, 338-4303. 7-1

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, reasonable. Theses, papers. 338-3716 after 5 p.m. 7-8

IBM PICA and elite — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood, 338-3998. 6-29

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS — Single males, Downtown. 351-3355. 6-28

AIR CONDITIONED, unfurnished. Furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities, Jackson's China and Gift, 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 7-30ar

GIRLS — Summer. No smoking. Cooking facilities. 338-4303. 7-1

MEN'S SINGLES, \$30 and \$45. Showers, kitchen facilities. Close to campus. Student managed. 351-8139 after 4 p.m. or 7 East Harrison. 6-25

SUMMER housing — Singles or doubles for men. Kitchen privileges. Air conditioning. Inland color TV. Call after 5 p.m. 337-3383, 114 East Market. 6-21

SINGLE room for girl. June to September. Close in, cooking privileges. 338-4647. 7-28ar

SINGLES AND doubles for summer. Air conditioning, cooking, showers. 337-2973. 7-18ar

SUMMER ONLY — Men, Singles, doubles. Coop kitchen. 337-5629, evenings. 7-27ar

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

MEN OVER 21 — Singles and doubles. Kitchens, West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 7-2

LARGE double for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer, summer showers. 337-2973. 7-2ar

AIR CONDITIONED third floor for 4 girls. Private bath, TV room, kitchen privileges, utilities paid, \$45 per month. Also double rooms, available summer or fall. Phone 337-2958. 6-25

MEN — Singles and doubles for summer only. Doubles for fall only. 338-8591 afternoons. 6-10ar

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommates to share large apartment. Close in. \$37.50. 337-4805. 6-21

MALE — Share two bedrooms, air conditioned duplex, Coralville, until September. Graduate student. Days, 353-3557; evenings, 351-5095. 6-18

SUMMER roommates to share farm-house. 5 miles from campus. 351-7597. 6-18

FEMALE to share furnished apartment. Summer only, close in. 351-5289. 6-21

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

'65 TR-4. EXCEPTIONAL condition. Must sell. 351-6252. 6-28

1960 MERCEDES-Benz 220S — Inexpensive, good engine, poor body. 1906 Broadway, No. 23. 6-18

1968 CORVETTE — 2-tops, 327-336, AM-FM radio, yellow, luggage rack, new wide-oval tires, new battery, only 23,000 miles, 4-speed, priced to sell. Call Dr. Costello at 351-6221. 6-28

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

'67 MUSTANG — Air conditioned, new tires, snow tires. All parts perfect condition. \$1,475. 337-4974. 6-24

'63 DODGE Walk-in van. Automatic transmission. Call 338-2226. 6-30

1968 GTO — Low mileage. Power, air. Good condition. \$1,850. 338-7264. 6-25

'61 CHEVY panel truck. Call 338-6450. 6-25

'68 OLDS 442 convertible — Stand-up. Excellent condition. AM-FM, power steering, power brakes. \$1750. 351-1883. 6-18

WHO DOES IT?

NEED Furniture? Rent from Tee Pee Rentals and Sales. 337-5777. 6-24

LIGHT Hauling. Anywhere! 338-3811, 351-3134. 7-30

IRONINGS WANTED. Call 337-5844. 6-23

EXPERIENCED tutoring — Statistics, statistical methods, mathematics. 351-3873. 7-29

GUITAR lessons — Any style. Call Larry Williams, 353-5596 before 3 p.m. 351-7659 after 3 p.m. 6-25

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court Street. Phone 351-0256. 7-27ar

EXPERIENCED tutoring — Statistics, statistical methods, mathematics. 351-3873. 7-29

Portrait Photography \$9.95 and up. Weddings, \$80 and up. Pegasa, Inc., 203 1/2 East Washington. 338-8989. 7-15

FLUNKING Math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-8908. 7-14ar

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 7-27ar

SWIMMING lessons — Afternoons. Private, all ages. Experienced. 337-5652, Joe Kalpo. 7-4

FATHER'S Day gifts — Artist's portraits. Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0289. 6-18

PASSPORTS and application photos. D & J Studio. 338-8983. 6-29

INSURANCE

Homeowners
Mobile Home
Motorcycle
Auto (also SR-22)
Life-Rates you can live with
IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE
916 Maiden La. 351-7333

Shoe Repairing

Western Boots
Dingo Boots
Moccasins
Sandals

ROGER'S SHOE SERVICE # 2

210 South Clinton
Next to The
Whiteway Grocery

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED child care — My home, references furnished. Hawkeye Court. 351-7064. 6-24

DEPENDABLE child care — My home. All ages welcome. Large play area. Excellent references furnished. Regina High area. 351-4084. 6-24

WILL BABYSIT my home. Hawkeye Court. Phone 351-7440. 6-23

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Wedding gifts. Two silver candlesticks, silver bread and butter plate. Reward. Call collect, 315-837-3716. 6-28

LOST — June 6th. 200 North Dubuque. Grey, female tiger kitten, 6 months. White legs, white stomach. 338-0266. 6-24

MISC. FOR SALE

KALONA Country Creations — The place with handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 7-30ar

TWO TENNIS rackets — Bancroft executive, imperial gut. Reverse steel. 338-4060. 6-22

HELP ECOLOGY — Beat inflation. Come to Finkbine's graduation. Now dismantling a hundred units. Have to sell all things for peanuts. Sinks and lavatories — Showers, toilet Stoves for heating and cooking stov. Visit our office at 802 E. Oak call us up at 337-5283. Wrecker Ted will quote his fee. 6-25

G.E. WASHER — 1 year old. Blocks and shelves. 351-3128. 6-23

SINGER SLANT needle does zig-zag and buttonholes. 4 payments of \$3.50. Service for all machines. Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Avenue, Coralville. 351-0913. 6-22

DESK, \$20; dresser, \$10; weights 150 lbs.; \$10; movie camera (B & H), \$10. Call 351-3468. 6-18

SEVEN foot blue-green French provincial sofa and matching chair. Good condition. \$120. 351-3440. 7-27

KINGIZED waterbeds — Hand-crafted. Quality guaranteed. \$33. 338-7106. 7-2

FOR SALE — Reverse stereo tape recorder. T2200. First \$150 takes it. 338-2507.

CHAIRS, tables, picture frames, file cases, chests, Pegasa, Inc., 203 1/2 East Washington, third floor. 338-8989. 7-15

BUYING/SELLING household items, camper, tent, antiques, gifts, "Alleylights", (behind Maytag), South Gilbert. 6-29

USED vacuum cleaners — \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 6-29ar

Career Girls Selling

CLOTHES 5c TO \$15 (Values to \$115) Sizes 5 to 18

Some never even worn. Sportswear, dresses, coats, suits, evening wear, purses, jewelry, wigs and some surprises. Summer and winter.

642 South Dodge Saturday, June 19 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SLEEPING PROBLEMS?

During the summer session there will be an experimental study on treatments for insomnia and sleep disturbances. It will involve only 2-3 one hour sessions. If anyone feels that he or she has difficulty falling asleep at night and would like to have some help with this problem call immediately:

Dr. Don Fowles, 353-4027
Dr. Thomas Borkovec, 353-5524

Guitar Gallery

Instruction in Classical Guitar
Fine Classic Guitars By
Lorca - Barbero - Hernandez - Garcia
13 1/2 S. Dubuque 351-6613

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

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

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.

ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

Senate Cuts Old Age Bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Senate voted 21-15 Thursday to strike about \$1 billion from old age assistance from a House-passed bill to appropriate nearly \$180 million to the Department of Social Services. The bill was sent back to the House.

“What we are in effect doing,” said Senate Minority Leader Lee Gaudinier (D-Des Moines) is taking their old people, Social Security increase and putting it in our state treasury. I submit that that is wrong.”

The money, \$510,000 each year of the coming biennium, would have prevented old age assistance payments from the state from dropping below current levels when Social Security benefits increased.

But Sen. Quentin Anderson (R-Beaconsfield) said Iowa ranks third in the nation for providing high benefits to elderly people, behind New Hampshire and Alaska.

Sen. James Potgeter (R-Steamboat Rock) said providing the higher old age assistance “is something we’d all like to do... but I voted against the tax increase last week and I’m going to be honest and vote against this too.”

Gaudinier said Potgeter, by bringing in the tax bill, was trying “to cloud up and dilute the issue of proper funding for the elderly.”

N. Vietnam Says Nixon Fears Truth

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam asserted Thursday that the Nixon administration is seeking to prevent further publication of the secret Pentagon report on Vietnam because it “wants to conceal the truth about American aggression.”

Addressing newsmen after the 117th weekly session of the Paris peace talks, Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le added: “And President Nixon fears the truth as an owl fears the daylight.”

North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong’s Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh seized on the New York Times, partial publication of the Pentagon report to renew their charges of aggression and “neocolonialism” against successive American administrations.



Stripping of Finkbine married student apartments continues in preparation for demolition of the area Monday. Valuables, such as toilets, sinks and other furnishings, have been removed from the dwellings for salvage.

— Photo by John Avery

IMU Location For Mail Unit

Iowa City postal customers will benefit from a new Self-Service Postal Unit that will offer convenient mailing service, Iowa City Postmaster, William Coen, announced today. The unit will be located at the University of Iowa Memorial Union.

“This postal unit will provide all basic mailing needs on a 24 hour, seven-day a week basis,” Coen said. “Customers can change coins and dollar bills, they can buy stamps, postal cards and envelopes. They can weigh packages, they can insure them and mail them along with their letters. They will have access to a complete Zip Code Directory and a free telephone connected directly to the nearest postal facility if they need any information.”

\$124.80

rear wall such that stereo can be enjoyed from a wide range of positions while avoiding the point source effect of conventional direct radiating speakers.

THE BOSE 501 DIRECT/REFLECTING™ SPEAKER SYSTEM

DESIGN GOALS:

- A To develop a speaker that would audibly outperform all speakers costing less than the BOSE 901.
- B To design this speaker to sell for less than \$130.

DESCRIPTION:

The BOSE 501 is a floor standing speaker that may be placed against a wall or up to one foot in front of a wall. Each 501 enclosure contains one 10-inch speaker and two 3 1/2 inch speakers. The 10-inch speaker faces forward. It covers the low frequency range and has a specially extended frequency response to supply a small amount of direct energy at higher frequencies to balance the reflected energy of the smaller speakers. The two 3 1/2 inch speakers provide primarily reflected sound at high frequencies. They are directed at angles to the



FEATURES OF THE 501:

- A The use of the wall of your room to reflect sound as the stage wall reflects the sound of instruments in a live performance. This eliminates the undesirable point source effect of conventional speakers.
- B Radiating a combination of direct and reflected sound to provide localization of sound while maintaining the spatial fullness that is characteristic of a live performance. Stereo can now be enjoyed from almost any position in your room. No special seating arrangements are required as for direct radiating speakers.
- C Flat power radiation rather than conventional flat frequency response on axis. This permits the 501 to reproduce crisp instrumental attacks without the shrillness so often observed in direct radiating speakers.

THE PERFORMANCE OF THE 501:

You be the judge. If we have succeeded in our design goals, the result will be obvious to you when you A-B the 501 with any speaker selling for less than the 901.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

Open Mon. & Thurs. Til 9 p.m.
Across from the College St. Parking Lot
218 E. COLLEGE 338-7547

BLACKSTONE BEAUTY SALON

“Over 25 years in Business”

- Iowa City’s Largest and Finest Salon
- Largest Staff
- Most Experienced Staff
- Specialist in Hair Coloring, Frets and Bleaches.
- Both Short and Long Hair Service.
- Body and Curly Perms

THE BEST AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

337-5825

118 S. Dubuque

DIAPER SERVICE

(5 Doz. per Week)
— \$12 PER MONTH —
Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.

NEW PROCESS

Phone 337-9666

SUMMER PROGRAM OF DANCE

Director: Ann Farguhan Dooley

June 21st-August 7th

Classes in Ballet, Modern, Creative

Pre-school through College.

Registration June 18th — 10:00 - 5:00 Women’s Gym

For further information call 353-4354

Daily Iowan Movie Review ‘Groupies’ at the Illinois Rm.

If you wanna see some really wild girls — something other than rock-hard, man-hating women’s libbers — go see “Groupies.” Groupies are girls, who like to bang rock stars, they make a life of it...

The filmmaker tries to show us the emptiness of these girls’ lives, but shit, man, everybody’s life is a little empty so what does it matter if after a night of dope, rock, wine, and getting banged by the latest British import group that a girl is a little down — “they f*ck you at night and don’t even know you in the morning...” That’s life, baby.

The groupies know they’ve got it made, if they weren’t groupies what would they be? Sixth grade teachers in Muscatine, Iowa. That’s one alternative — and chances are sixth grade teachers in Muscatine,

Iowa are not the most fulfilled people in the world.

The people that made “Gimme Shelter” and “Groupies” wanted to poke some holes in an already moth-eaten Woodstock Nation. I went to see “Groupies” and was properly disgusted, but — heh, heh — watch out Fillmore East and West because I just went out and bought myself a guitar.

The advertising for “Groupies”

has heavily emphasized the female sex angle, but in the film there is a long segment on the male groupie, guys who go for male rock stars. I found the segment unnerving... which is to say that my mind is not as cool as I like to think it is. “Groupies” will be shown Thursday and Friday night in the Illinois Room of The Union. The showings will be at 7 & 9 and the admission price is \$1.

by Jim Hemesath

U.S. Air Force Airlifts Pakistani Refugees

AHUHATI, India (AP) — The U.S. Air Force began airlifting East Pakistani refugees from overcrowded relief camps in eastern India Thursday.

As the airlift began, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared anew the refugees would definitely have to return to their homes someday.

“They have to go back,” Mrs. Gandhi told a conference of economic editors in New Delhi. “It is a matter of time. They are certainly not going to stay here permanently. I am determined to send them back.”

But for the 231 refugees who flew aboard the first two flights of a U.S. Air Force C130 Hercules transport, from Agartala in remote eastern Tripura State to Gauhati in neighboring Assam, their former homes in East Pakistan seemed father away than ever.

The plane, piloted by Capt. Wayne Wilshire, 29, Beach Haven, N.J., doubled its mercy mission by carrying in 25 tons of rice on the outward flights to food-short Tripura.

The population of Tripura has

increased by 60 per cent as a result of the refugee influx in the past three months, swelling from 1.5 million to 2.4 million.

Three other C130s from Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina, arrived in Gauhati during the day and will be pressed into action Friday.

Col. Charles E. Turnipseed of Aliceville, Ala., head of the U.S. military relief mission, said he hoped the four planes could bring out a total of 1,000 refugees daily from Agartala and fly in perhaps 50 tons of food.

School Bill Gets Big House Vote

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa House Wednesday voted 92-4 to approve \$25.9 million to Iowa’s 15 merged area schools for the 1971-73 biennium.

The measure is designed to appropriate \$12,170,000 for the 1971-72 fiscal year and \$13,800,000 for the 1972-73 fiscal year. The House defeated an amendment offered by Rep. Michael K. Kennedy (D-New Hampton) which would have prohibited the appropriated funds for the 1971-73 biennium to be used to create liberal arts programs at the merged area schools which now offer only vocational-technical programs.

Of the 15 schools, the only ones which now offer only vocational-technical programs are located in Sioux City, Waterloo, Sheldon and Calmar.

C.R. Judges Are Censured By High Court

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Two of three judges of the Cedar Rapids Municipal Court were formally censured Thursday by the Iowa Supreme Court which said their personalities and personal habits were contributing to a backlog of court cases.

The high court said Municipal Judge Loren W. Hullinger, Jr. “drinks excessively” and sometimes appears in his office and in court “showing outward manifestations of being either intoxicated or recovering from overindulgence of liquor.”

The court also censured Judge John V. Reilly “for his failure to properly perform his responsibilities as a judge.”

The investigation was ordered after an investigation by the Supreme Court into a heavy backlog of cases in the Municipal Court and into charges that many of those cases were never disposed of.

FREE

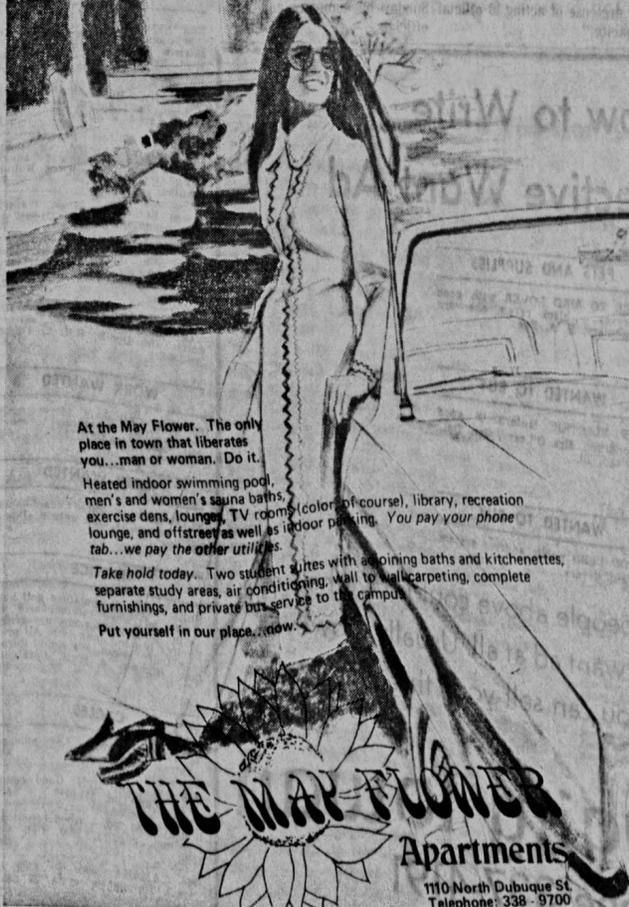
TELL YOUR FRIENDS

The Daily Iowan is being distributed FREE to students in the following locations:

- Macbride Hall—North Entrance
- Chem Bldg.—Outside Room 300
- Spence Labs—South Entrance
- Main Library
- Pharmacy
- IMU—South Entrance
- McLean Hall—1st Floor (100 level corridor)
- Phillips Hall—Lobby Outside Room 100
- Communication Center—Room 201

(Other locations will be announced as soon as the new distribution racks arrive)

TAKE HOLD!



At the May Flower. The only place in town that liberates you... man or woman. Do it.

Heated indoor swimming pool, men’s and women’s sauna baths, exercise dens, lounges, TV rooms, library, recreation lounge, and offstreet as well as indoor parking. You pay your phone tab... we pay the other utilities.

Take hold today. Two student suites with adjoining baths and kitchenettes, separate study areas, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, complete furnishings, and private bus service to the campus.

Put yourself in our place... now.

THE MAY FLOWER Apartments

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