

briefly

Whoosh

There was a tornado watch last night. If you're reading this paper, chances are you didn't see one. Local retail stores, of course, reported a run on binoculars and basements. But don't worry, gang, 'cause the tornado god has split and it'll be cooler, with chances of scattered showers. You'll feel 55 degrees today and about 35 tonight. But it won't get much warmer, come Saturday. Tell the kids they can come out of the cellar. Tell the rumcakes and cretins to stay there.

Hooligans

LONDON (AP) — The British government asserted Thursday that most of the bloody clashes between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland were sparked by hooligans.

A 300-page analysis of the violence in Ulster added: "It would be the height of naivete to deny that the teen-age hooligans who almost invariably threw the first stones were manipulated and encouraged by persons seeking to discredit the government."

The report absolved the outlawed Irish Republican Army of deliberately campaigning to seize power by stirring public disorder in the British-ruled province. It also absolved Protestants of blame in the chaos which has taken 294 lives in three years.

In trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. says the life expectancy of the troubled C5A supercargo plane is so short that training flights have been restricted to make it last longer.

Also, two congressmen released a General Accounting Office report saying the craft, the world's largest, has suffered equipment failures and major deficiencies, some of which hurt its ability to perform its mission.

The C5A project has been troubled. Last September, an engine fell off one of the craft, grounding the entire fleet for a time. Also, the project has suffered from big cost overruns.

The C5A's structural life is about 7,000 flying hours rather than the 30,000 planned, Seamans told a House subcommittee.

Claim wins

PARIS (AP) — Claming major victories in the offensive in South Vietnam, the Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks said Thursday the over-all aim is to set up a coalition government in Saigon.

Ms. Binh claimed at a news conference that States return to the peace table. She and the North Vietnamese delegation reiterated charges that the United States had sabotaged the peace talks.

In Washington, the State Department rejected the charges saying they are unacceptable and reflect "an upside-down logic." A spokesman said the United States was seeking an accommodation through public and private channels while North Vietnam was taking military steps "looking to the current offensive."

For the pigs

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — At a time when human sexual inadequacy makes for best-selling books and top-run movies, it may be comforting for people to discover that the lowly pig has problems coping, too.

Basically, the study has focused on the sexual development of "gilts"—female pigs which have not littered—and how it is affected by confinement rearing that isolates them from each other and from the opposite sex.

What often results is a very mixed up pig, and one which may be delayed in reaching puberty or fail to get there altogether.

To see Shab

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will visit the Shah of Iran in Tehran May 30-31 after his eight-day stay in the Soviet Union.

A brief, simultaneous announcement Thursday by the White House and the Tehran government confirmed earlier reports that Nixon will stop at the important Mideast country after his Moscow summit talks.

U.S. officials said it still is undecided just where else Nixon may pause on his return to Washington, though they tended to rule out Ireland because of the political tension there.

Severed

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has severed relations with Jordan in retaliation for King Hussein's proposal to create a Palestine state on the occupied west bank of the Jordan River, President Anwar Sadat announced Thursday night.

Addressing the Palestinian National Council, Sadat also declared that Egypt will fight Israel "to defend Egypt's rights as well as the Palestinians' rights. We will fight from house to house if necessary and pay the price in blood."



Old bird ready

University of Iowa senior Rick Brush, 22, 1018 South Gilbert Street, braces himself against a tire on his 1939 Taylorcraft as he prepares to

start the airplane. Brush has restored the old bird to flying condition.

Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Student court agrees

Will hear suit on legitimacy of Cooperative of Wednesday

set for Wednesday

The Student Judicial Court has decided that questions concerning the Cooperative's presidency fall within its jurisdiction, and has tentatively set a hearing date for next Wednesday.

A member of the court, David Lynn Smith, 23, 2212 Muscatine Avenue, said Thursday that the court will hear the case "to determine what form this executive body should take within the Student Senate constitution."

The decision to hold a hearing, which is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Old Capitol, is in response to a petition by two student senators who are asking the court to determine if the Cooperative can legally fill the president's office with five people; if it also fills the vice presidential position; and, in addition, the senators are asking for a clarification of the presidential veto power.

Smith said that both the Cooperative and the two

senators who brought the petition, Merrill T. Eilers, 19, 532 North Dodge Street, and Archie L. Schrottenboer, 27, 608 Hawkeye Court, will submit briefs to the court Monday.

The Cooperative informed the court Thursday night that it does not want one of the justices, William Ray Price, 19, 724 North Dubuque Street, to hear the case because Price worked with opposing candidates during the election campaign.

The court decided to leave the decision of Price's participation in the case up to Price, who decided that he could objectively review the case.

Smith said that there is no disagreement that the Cooperative is the legally elected representative of the student body.

According to Schrottenboer, however, "it's important to get some kind of specific procedure under which the Cooperative must operate," and this hearing is "the only way we can do that."

May expand Kleindienst probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, breaking a deadlock, agreed to vote Friday on whether to extend and expand the scope of hearings into the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The committee decision to vote on the compromise motion came Thursday amid a new controversy over an interview of a California congressman about Washington lobbyist Dita Beard.

The motion by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., would permit the committee to expand its investigation to include allega-

tions by Life magazine that a federal investigation in San Diego was squelched by the Justice Department.

It would also extend hearings until April 20 and allow calling of witnesses requested by Democrats.

Previously the inquiry has been about the Justice Department's relationship with the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

The new turn in the controversy came when Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., released what he said was a transcript of an interview held March 3 between Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., and

On our way to Oz?

Iowa City was smack-dab in an area threatened by tornadoes and severe thunderstorms Thursday night.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch at 8 p.m. for portions of eastern Iowa, northern Missouri and most of central Illinois. It was to end at 11 p.m. but at that time was extended until 3 a.m. today.

Thunderstorms with large hail and locally damaging winds were included in the forecast.

City official claims

Ramp leaflet erroneous

City Finance Director Joseph B. Pugh said Thursday that a leaflet urging voters to reject the parking ramp referendum Tuesday contains "ridiculous and erroneous" statements.

The leaflet, being circulated by People Against the Ramp, says, "The city has a poor credit rating already—and bonding companies know that parking ramps are a poor bet. A vote against the G.O. (general obligation) bonds will effectively kill the ramp."

But Pugh said Iowa City "has one of the highest credit ratings in the country. The idea that voting down the referendum will

kill the ramp is completely erroneous."

If the referendum, which asks voter approval of the sale of \$2 million in G.O. bonds to finance a 570-car ramp in the downtown area, is voted down the City Council has said it will sell revenue bonds to finance the project. Revenue bonds carry a higher interest rate than do general obligation bonds, but do not require voter approval.

Pugh said the ramp is necessary to implement the long-range parking policy passed by the council Tuesday.

The policy states that "it is in the public interest to eliminate all on-street parking"

in the downtown area and that "all future parking facilities will be housed in multi-story parking facilities and complementary surface lots."

Pugh said, "The only way to get the cars off the street is to have someplace to put them—the ramp. This ramp was not proposed to increase the number of parking spaces."

Metered parking will be taken off Dubuque, College and Linn Streets when the ramp is constructed.

"If we never needed another parking space, we still want these cars off the street and in multi-story facilities," Pugh said.

More free breakfasts from 'Oatmeal' donors

"Operation Oatmeal," the program in which University of Iowa dormitory residents give away their breakfasts to local welfare children, surfaced again Thursday morning.

Ten local children received student breakfasts at Burge Hall according to Lawrence T. Zamora, one of the organizers of the program. The press was not notified in advance because "it makes the children nervous," Zamora said.

"Everything is going along now according to schedule," he said, even though the university has begun billing those dormitory residents who have given away their breakfasts. Zamora said that Joe Grant, editor of Penal Digest International, and Jerry Thomas, S206 Currier, both organizers of "Operation Oatmeal," picked up the children for Thursday's giveaway.

Zamora said Wednesday that any children involved in the program would be participating with the consent of their parents.

The Daily Iowan

Friday

April 7, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Still one thin dime

U.S. launches air, sea attack

SAIGON (AP) — Scores of U.S. warplanes and several destroyers pounded targets inside North Vietnam for a second day Friday in the biggest air and naval offensive since the 1968 bombing halt. At least two U.S. planes were shot down and a destroyer was damaged in the initial strikes Thursday, forward observers said.

The air and naval onslaught countered North Vietnamese and Viet Cong ground offensives on three fronts in South Vietnam. Besides hitting the North, U.S. bombers and destroyers raked North Vietnamese positions in the northern sector of South Vietnam.

Radio Hanoi claimed that 10 American jets were shot down, but made no mention of the fate of the pilots.

Rescue teams said that at least one American crewman was missing and the search had been ended for him. Another crewman was rescued.

The two jets reportedly were downed by surface-to-air missiles.

Spokesmen said the destroyer Lloyd Thomas was hit by enemy artillery and automatic weapons fire while it was shelling North Vietnamese targets just below the DMZ. Three Americans were wounded, but spokesmen said their injuries were minor and they immediately returned to duty. The ship remained on the firing line.

The North Vietnamese government accused the United States of "extremely serious military adventures" and said "a number of civilians" were killed or wounded in North Vietnamese territory near the DMZ.

The U.S. Command refused to say whether any American planes were shot down in the two days of raids over the north, although Radio Hanoi claimed 10 jets were shot down. The U.S. Command in the past has withheld release of downed aircraft pending completion of search-and-rescue missions.

U.S. B52 heavy bombers also were out in force. More than 40 of the eight-engine Stratofortresses hammered North Vietnamese troop concentrations on three sides of the threatened provincial capital of Quang Tri on the northern front and in Kontum Province in the central highlands.

Bloody battles were reported 60-75 miles north of Saigon, where the North Vietnamese tightened their lines close to Quang Tri, the main objective of their eight-day offensive on the northern front. But the South Vietnamese brought up heavy reinforcements.

Official U.S. sources said the raids on North Vietnam, ordered by President Nixon, were aimed at nearly every type of target. The main area was Quang Binh, North Vietnam's southernmost province, and their half of the demilitarized zone.

They cited the buildup of anti-aircraft defenses in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam, and the troops and supply reserves that could be fed into the offensive in the northern front of South Vietnam.

Sources said the targets included fuel, ammunition and other supply depots, long-range artillery guns firing across the DMZ, troop positions, trucks moving southward with war supplies, truck parks, surface to air missile batteries, anti-aircraft artillery sites and MIG air bases.

It was reported that the U.S. Command brought nearly all its 700 planes in the Indochina theater into the bombing of North Vietnam, the attacks on the northern front, and against enemy supply lines in Laos.

The blows were the most punishing since the peak days before President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam in November 1968.



The University of Iowa Libraries



On the run

A Vietnamese peasant carries his two grandchildren in baskets as he and other civilians flee a fighting area below the demilitarized zone. In fighting Thursday, bloody battles were reported

within 60 to 75 miles of Saigon, while the North Vietnamese tightened their lines around Quang Tri, the main objective of their northern front offensive.

AP Wirephoto

Used in shootout Traces rifle to Angela

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A gun salesman testified Thursday that he sold Angela Davis a rifle later used in a Marin County courthouse escape attempt where four persons, including a judge, were killed.

Owen W. Swisher, salesman at Western Surplus Store in Los Angeles, identified a sales slip for a Plainfield carbine, signed by him and Ms. Davis on April 7, 1969.

The state claims Jonathan Jackson carried that gun into a Marin courtroom to kidnap hostages in an attempt to free three black convicts known as the Soledad Brothers. Jackson's brother, George, was one of the Soledad Brothers.

McCarney suing Register for libel

Former Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney is suing The Des Moines Register for \$525,000 for allegedly libeling him in a news story.

McCarney, now a police captain here, says in a suit filed Thursday in Johnson County District Court that a portion of a March 15 Register story about the resignation of then Acting Police Chief John J. Ruppert was "entirely false, untrue, libelous, defamatory and was maliciously published."

The allegedly libelous and un-

true portion of the story said "a Johnson County Grand Jury indicted McCarney in a case involving the death of a prisoner, but the indictment was declared invalid."

The suit contends that McCarney "has never been indicted by a grand jury," and has "never been indicted in connection with a case involving the death of a prisoner."

A Johnson County Grand Jury did report Feb. 17 that it had indicted McCarney on a charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily injury, but the report was ruled invalid five days later because less than five of the seven jurors had voted for an indictment.

"He wasn't indicted," it was void from the beginning," said William L. Meardon, McCarney's attorney.

The libel suit also says a correction requested by McCarney and published in the Register March 17 "contains information which is unfounded, false and untrue in that the plaintiff was never indicted by a grand jury."

The correction was not a proper retraction or correction because it said McCarney was indicted and because the title "does not direct the attention of the reader to the subject matter as in the original article," the suit says.

The former chief is asking the court to award him \$25,000 for actual damages and \$500,000 in exemplary damages.

Says riot board should include student member

IC group sets Angela Davis benefit festival

An Angela Davis Benefit Day Saturday will include a poetry reading, rap session and benefit dance.

Lowell May, 425 East Jefferson Street, a spokesman for the Iowa City Angela Davis Defense Committee, said the poetry reading will be in 107 English-Philosophy Building from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The rap session tentatively will be held in the Chicano-Indian House from 5 to 6 p.m., May said.

The benefit dance will be in 1061 Music Building from 6:30 to 10:30 Saturday. May said that John C. Penny, Combination, Roy & Barb and Gladstone Station will perform "in support of Angela and the cause of political prisoners in America."

The benefit activities are being sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the Angela Davis Defense Committee.

List courses for summer

Catalog and course schedules for the University of Iowa summer session are now available to interested students and can be picked up in the Office of Admissions, Jessup Hall.

Students should note that the dates for the summer school session have been changed. The session will begin with registration on June 5 and will close on July 28.

UI postpones WSA hearing

The University of Iowa hearing on charges against the Worker Student Alliance group (WSA) and a member of that group has been postponed to Thursday, April 13.

The open hearing, originally scheduled for today, will be before university Hearing Officer Theodore Garfield, and will be held in the small courtroom of the Johnson County Courthouse at 10 a.m.

The hearing was postponed at the request of WSA, according to Howard N. Sokol, assistant to the provost.

WSA is charged by the UI

Law not valid for Pres. vote

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The new 30-day Iowa voter residency requirement doesn't apply to persons who want to vote for president and vice president, Solicitor General Richard Haesemeyer said Thursday.

Haesemeyer told a meeting of county auditors who were reviewing the new state election statute that the 30-day requirement, as it applies to the nation's top two elective offices, is invalid.

He said the requirement is "in conflict with the Federal Voting Rights Act amendment of 1971 enacted by the Congress which provides that you may not have any durational residency requirements at all in order to vote for president and vice president."

A University of Iowa student should be added to the proposed Emergency Operation Board (EOB), Allen S. Katz, member of the student body executive, said Thursday.

In an April 5 letter to university Pres. Willard L. Boyd, Katz said that since the board was being created "to handle mainly campus unrest," a student should be a member of the board.

"We feel this would be an integral part of handling any unrest that would arise," the letter said.

Boyd, who returned to Iowa City Thursday, said that he had not yet seen Katz' request, but would give it careful consideration.

He said, however, that he appointed Billy L. Barnes, dean of the College of Business Administration, as the university's representative to the EOB because "we have got to have administrative responsibility on the board."

Boyd added that he was "very anxious to have someone academic serve in that position, as opposed to someone from the security division itself."

Katz requested in the letter that a student be nominated by the student body executive and appointed by Boyd, and that the student would serve on the board with equal authority with other board members.

with violating rules of campus conduct by acting in the name of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) while SDS was on suspension.

Simon J. Piler, 21, 321 South Johnson Street, is charged with aiding WSA in the violation of the rules.

Sokol, who will act as prosecutor for the university,

said the hearing was slated for the courthouse because "that's where we've held practically all of the hearings in the past," and its closer to the central campus than the law building.

He added that the courthouse, since it is a public building, is being used rent free.

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Perspicacious police spot potted pot plant
Four police officers knocked on Charles R. Ray's Rienow II dorm room Wednesday night and handed him a search warrant telling him they were going to search his room for "one marijuana plant growing in a can."
"It was kinda like a party when they came in," Ray said Thursday. "A few of my friends were here and then all these cops came in and started taking pictures and telling this tape recorder what they were doing."
"I couldn't believe it," Ray continued. "I thought the whole thing was ridiculous."
After looking around the room, the lawmen found a six inch tall plant growing in a can and arrested Ray for possession of marijuana.
Ray spent Wednesday night in jail and was released on his own recognizance Thursday. A preliminary hearing on the charge will be held Wednesday.
Kenneth P. Saylor, a Campus Security officer who headed the search of Ray's room, said an officer saw the plant on Ray's second floor window sill during spring break.

"This was the gun that Jonathan Jackson loved so much he would not let it out of his possession," the prosecutor had said in his opening statement.

The gun receipt was dated one year and four months before the Aug. 7, 1970, courthouse violence. The judge, two convicts and Jonathan Jackson were slain in a van outside the courthouse.

Swisher said Ms. Davis purchased from him \$155.43 worth of merchandise, including the gun, ammunition, a shoulder strap and gun cleaning kit. He said she presented a passport and a Birmingham, Ala., driver's license as identification.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert Harris Jr. did not ask the witness to identify Ms. Davis in the courtroom.

She has not contested that she bought weapons at various times, but says they were not bought for any crimes.

Ms. Davis, 28, is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in connection with the shootings. The state claims she helped plot the violence in an effort to exchange the hostages for Soledad Brother George Jackson.

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Professor Samuel Yette
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Professor A. B. Spellman
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Stanley Wise
Former National Director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
Bryce Smith
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Saturday, April 8
IMU Ballroom
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THE BLACK EXPERIENCE THE BLACK EXPERIENCE THE BLACK EXPERIENCE



Sour grapes

In case you haven't heard, the overwhelming majority of the underwhelming minority of the student body that voted in last month's student government elections rejected Bill Bloomquist. Bloomquist lost by close to 800 votes. It was in all the campus papers, but in spite of the publicity the event received there are still some people who don't realize that not very many people thought Bloomquist would make a good president. Bloomquist is one, the Kappa Sig house is another.

The Kappa Sig house, the Tammany Hall of Iowa City, plus a few of Bill's friends have taken it on themselves to save the student body from the Cooperative. They started before spring break by trying to get Brad Haddy installed as student body vice president. They couldn't get a quorum at the senate meeting so that was shot.

The strategy they are working on now is to get the student judicial court to declare the election of the Cooperative unconstitutional. This is their reasoning, or lack thereof.

The constitution of the University of Iowa Student Association Senate refers to the president as "he." This doesn't exclude females (commonly referred to as "she") but does exclude a group of people being president (commonly referred to as "them"). Since the cooperative is a "they" their election is unconstitutional.

This is what Bill's frat brothers are working on in their spare time. Helping them are the two characters who are actually bringing the suit before the judicial court. One's name is Archie. I think his pal is Jughead but I'm not sure. It sounds familiar though.

They are going to run into problems. The student court only has appellate jurisdiction. i.e. They only hear cases that are being appealed after a ruling by another court. So the judicial court can't try the case because they don't have jurisdiction over it until it is appealed.

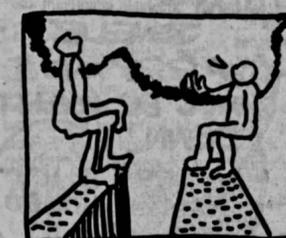
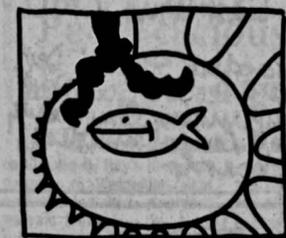
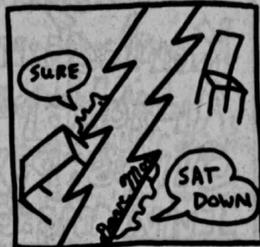
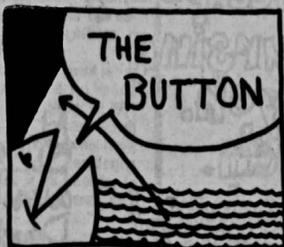
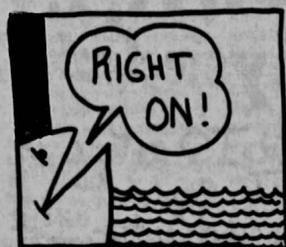
This means that Archie and Jughead and the BS's should take the case first to Elections Board. But this won't work either. Elections Board only rules only cases that are brought to their attention within 24 hours after the election violation has occurred. This means that the case would have had to have been filed 24 hours after the Cooperative announced its candidacy or 24 hours after they won. It's too late to go that route. If Bill and his friends had followed through on the discussion they had at the defeat party the night of the election re-copping the election from the Cooperative they still wouldn't have had a chance.

Carolyn Sands, the election Board Chairperson and a Bloomquist supporter, has said that she would have thrown the case out regardless of when it came up. The reason. Her committee only rules on election rules, which the Cooperative followed, and not on the constitutionality of anything. If the Coop had stuffed ballots she would have accepted the case. Since it's a constitutional question she says she has no authority.

So this leaves the Bloomquist camp with an itch and no way to scratch it. Maybe cold showers would help.

Dave Helland

THE HUMAN



OPINIONS

Pot shots

INDOCHINA

In a world of bad news and depression, it's good to know that somebody is getting something done about the situation. The peoples' struggle in Indochina, which has been carried on against incredible odds for the past 25 years has scored major victories in the military breakthrough of North Vietnamese troops this week. After struggling against a tremendously superior firepower (1,000 to 1), the popular liberation forces now have the potential to soundly defeat the enemy. Perhaps before the year is out, the last vestiges of colonialism will be forced to leave the Vietnamese land, and the people of that weary nation will be at last free to determine their destiny. That is, if Richard Nixon does not order the largest armada of destructive power ever assembled to pummel into bloody dust the entire peninsula.

The American people should make it clear that they will tolerate nothing short of complete disengagement from interference in the affairs of the Vietnamese people. We've already destroyed the land of Vietnam, and effectively eliminated the population problem of that nation for at least the next 50 years. But even Richard Nixon would have to confess that imminent genocide has not been effective in convincing the Vietnamese to accept United States puppets as their overlords.

The cessation of United States military activities in Vietnam must be the first priority of concerned citizens here at home. The political impact of thousands of people firmly united against the war marching peacefully in the streets could be very significant in this election year. I believe that a massive, legal march in Iowa City this spring would be a tremendous boost to the anti war movement. Such a march should be scheduled on some Saturday afternoon, so that entire families could participate. The march could culminate in an assembly where a community sing would ensue featuring songs that expressed solidarity and hope.

I sincerely believe that thousands of people in the Iowa City area could work together in unconditional unity to demonstrate for immediate and total United States withdrawal from Vietnam.

HERRNSTEIN

A number of campus and community organizations have gone to considerable effort to bring together a colloquium of knowledgeable resource people to discuss the Herrnstein IQ issue which has rocked the campus. Copies of the article are available at the Student Development Center in the Union. Regrettably, the announcements of this conference was buried on pages 7 and 9 yesterday morning. So it is mentioned here. 7:30 PM TONIGHT at Physics Lecture Room No. 1.

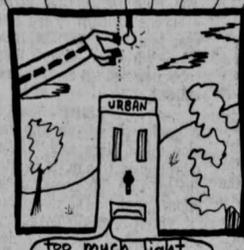
Tim Yeager

LETTERS POLICY
The Daily Iowan welcomes expression of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.

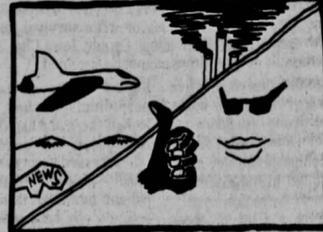
URBAN REMOVAL

in "Urban Parks His Brains"

URBAN SECRETLY DE-SPICED HIS PARTS...



BECAUSE HIS BRAINS WERENT AS SMART AS WHAT THEY CONTROLLED (THE PEOPLE, DOGS, TREES—HIS OTHER PARTS)



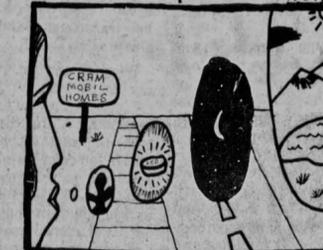
SO HE DECIDED TO REPLACE THE INTELLIGENT PARTS WITH CARS!



FINALLY URBAN'S BRAINS FELT AS SMART AS HIS OTHER PARTS...



LEAVING LIFE TO THE IMAGINATION, THE ALIENS, THE PILLS, & THE NIGHT.



LETTERS

Ramp not in people's interests

To the editor:

The concept of parking ramps (as many as 3 or 4) as a solution to downtown parking needs took concrete form in the 1968 Barton-Aschman Parking Study. The B-A Study estimates for future parking demand in the Central Business District were based on a market study done in 1965 which had assumed a University enrollment of 24,000 by 1974 and about 30,000 students by 1980. Of the 378,000 square feet of additional retail space for which the market study projected a need in the Iowa City area by 1980, nearly 75 percent has already been developed in outlying shopping areas. Additional retail space is planned on Lower Muscatine Road, in Coralville, and potentially in a west side shopping center of 15 acres of land zoned highway commercial in the vicinity of West Benton extended and the Mark IV Apartments. In view of the above and the decline in retail sales in Iowa City proper by \$3,000,000 in fiscal 1970-71 from fiscal 1969-70 (*Press Citizen*, March 18, 1972) we see prospects for extensive new commercial development in the downtown area are dim.

Building a parking ramp which will serve only those businesses south of Washington Street and east of Clinton Street will not "revitalize" the downtown area. In fact the combination of 15c-hour parking plus the removal of parking from many CBD streets (including Iowa Avenue) would probably drive more people to the outlying shopping centers.

The parking ramp is only needed for urban renewal "credits" because certain other available credits 1) have not been applied for (civic improvements), 2) are not thought necessary (certain types of low income housing), or 3) are being saved for our "R-18" program.

A rational approach for CBD survival would be to provide peripheral lots for downtown employees who now utilize nearly 40 percent of all CBD parking (B-A Study). Shuttle bus service could be provided to any corner in the CBD. Construction of housing for varying life styles and income levels and substantially upgrading the bus service would increase chances for a "revitalized" downtown shopping district.

Who needs a nearly 3 million dollar ramp (2.4 million construction and land costs and .5 million interest costs) except a few vested interests? Not the people!

Richard H. Winter, M.D.
221 Woolf Avenue

Support ramp

To the editor:

The Iowa City Association of Independent Insurance Agents favors a "yes" vote in the use of General Obligation bonds to finance the new parking ramp.

A vote "yes" on April 11 will permit the most economical financing of a much needed parking facility in the central business district. We are convinced the new facility will eliminate traffic congestion and enhance the beautification of the Urban Renewal pedestrian shopping mall.

We support the council majority that have already voted to build the ramp, and since that decision has already been made, we believe it is essential to finance the project by funding it in the least expensive fashion.

James G. Gallber, President
The Iowa City Association of Independent Insurance Agents, Inc.

The Daily Iowan

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Cool to 'Hot'

Films that utilize genres and stereotypes from literature, painting and the other arts are partially supported by the traditions of these stereotypes to which we can familiarly and mostly unconsciously refer. It is with the genres that have been born out of the film medium itself that film-makers so often fail. The heritage of these films can be immediately traced back to the first film of their types that were successful. Film being an industry, a business, means that any success must be copied and served up in countless imitations, so it doesn't take long for the real worth of the original films to be mined out. But there is always a delay while the money people realize that a particular trend is no longer profitable, and during that delay bad films are made out of the fading traditions of exhausted concepts.

Which brings me to "The Hot Rock," the source of which probably began with "Big Deal on Madonna Street." In this type of film a gang of bumbling half-wits try to pull off a big job, an incredibly complex heist. This film has been made over and over again. "The Hot Rock" does jack things up a bit by building the film on an escalation of jobs to be pulled. Each successive job necessitates another.

All right, that sounded okay in reviews I'd seen of this film. But nearly every scene is so badly directed that they just fall flat after promising beginnings and die. Finally the movie just stops, but it's been dead for a long time.

What makes this any different from just another crummy movie is the corruption of talent that went into it. George Segal is a really fine actor and he looks like he had a good time making this movie, but he's just larking around. Robert Redford can be a very good actor. After more than a year since "Little Fauss and Big Halsey" I was anticipating seeing him in this. But he seems far more bored than the character's

cool requires. Peter Yates has shown with "Bullitt" that he can make a good film out of surface action and nothing else. Writer William Goldman has always been sort of crass and obvious in both novels and films, but he's usually been slock, glossy, and professional, like good ice cream. Here he's just ragged.

For all that, there are good things in the film, which I'll end on. Ron Leibman is as good here as an insane car freak as he was playing George Segal's brother in

"Where's Poppa?" Some of the writing reflects a very appealing brightness. A helicopter ride weaving through the Manhattan skyline is great. A frantic getaway after a prison break is just the right length and very funny. Redford is the focus of an exhilarating moment at the end, and I was suddenly very happy for the character. But none of this goes together. "The Hot Rock" is uneven entertainment at best.

—Ted Hicks

'Mary, Queen of Scots:'

It just ain't so

In this time when Women's Liberation is on the ultimate ascendant, it's probably logical (in some obtuse way) that the subject of a major film, a Broadway play and an opera should be concerned with two of history's best known and frequently misinterpreted women.

As a production it has everything going for it—magnificent photography, an excellent cast, intrigue and counter-intrigue. The only problem is that somewhere along the line, truth was overlooked.

The result is a very good blend of melodrama, soap opera and sentimentality, all of which is quite entertaining as long as you are not hampered by knowing the facts.

One of the most powerful aspects of the conflict between Elizabeth of England and Mary of Scotland was the fact that these two rivals never met, not once in all the 19 years Mary was alternately guest and prisoner of her cousin.

However, the film makes up for what history lacked by providing not one but two face-to-face confrontations which, oddly enough, are not particularly strong or well-done. Instead of two queens facing

each other across the chess-board of monarchical plotting, these meetings dissolve into a round of name-calling and self-righteous indignation, just short of the fishwife variety.

In fact, to really enjoy the film it would be a good idea to leave the history books and biographies completely alone until afterwards. Otherwise the fact that Mary's first husband died at 17 and undoubtedly left her a virgin, that Bothwell was an ambitious ruthless and somewhat sinister Scottish lord, that Robert Dudley did his best to see that Mary refused him as a husband and that Mary's execution was conducted with greatest security and all her personal possessions burned immediately afterwards will keep interfering with the radically different interpretations offered in the film.

What, of course, gives the film its greatest impact is the distinction between the two queens: one whose choice of men was, without exception, disastrous and the other who never allowed feeling to interfere with ruling.

—Mary Zielinski



'Story Theater' Returning

Tickets for the University Theatre productions of "What the Butler Saw" and "Story Theatre" go on sale today at the Iowa Memorial Union Box Office. General admission is \$2.50; UI students may pick up free tickets on presentation of I.D. and current registration.

Pictured here is the cast of "Story Theatre" a play written by Neal Bell, graduate student in the MFA playwrighting program, and described as "a modernization of certain classic fables" cast in an exciting new form. The

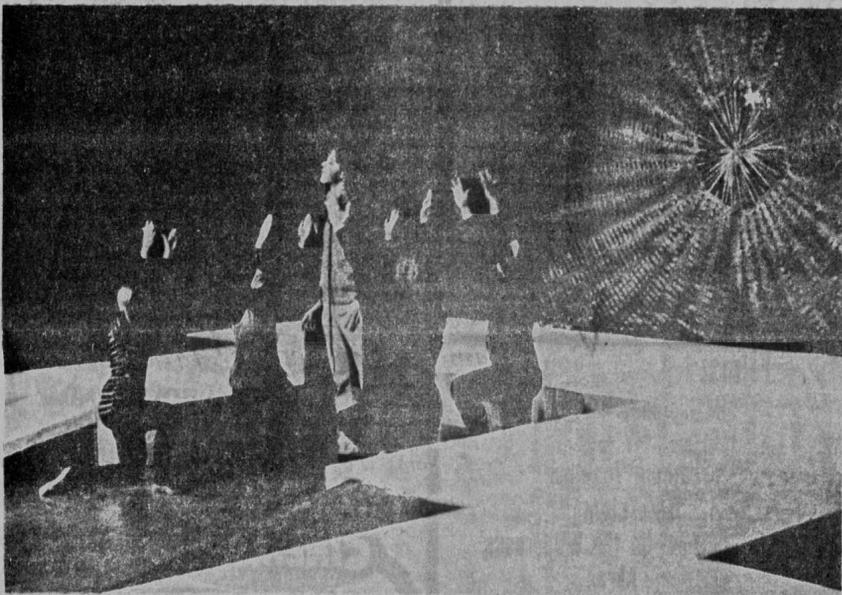
University of Iowa production, directed by John Heckel, enjoyed considerable critical success when it appeared in St. Louis as part of the American College Theatre Festival.

"Story Theatre" is not a play as such, but a series of tableaux and scenes inspired by well-known fables and fairy tales. The "Story Theatre" group, selected as the University Theatre's touring group, currently tours the state, performing for interested high schools and colleges. "What the Butler Saw" by the late

English playwright, Joe Orton, has been described by Clive Barnes as a "black comedy of manners, almost terrifying in its anarchistic acceptance of logic as a way of life." The production is directed by Dr. David Schaal, Professor of Dramatic Art at the University of Iowa.

Both productions will run (more or less) concurrently, with "Butler" premiering April 22 in the University Theatre for a week-long run and "Story Theatre" premiering April 21, re-opening April 23 through April 29.

'Celebration:' a sun ritual in the Studio Theater



The sun is 93,000,000 miles away, yet it is a star with enough warmth and splendor for the whole solar system.

Center stage—Studio Theatre, there is another sun with brilliancy reserved for the audience that attends "Celebration."

"Celebration," a musical comedy by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones of "The Fantasticks," is directed by Martha Ann Letterman, a second-year MFA directing candidate. The production, sponsored by the University Student Production Committee, will be presented April 7 and 8 at 8:00 p.m. and on April 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the Studio Theatre in the Old Armory.

A ritual of the sun, "Celebration" portrays the conflict of winter and summer, of old and young. Summer struggles to be born out of winter; and the beginning solar eclipse symbolizes the moments of darkness in everyone's life.

As the play progresses, the battle between the old and the young is represented by the conflict between Orphan and Mr. Rich over Angel, who is caught between winter and summer.

Angel, played by Carol Maxwell, a junior, majoring in drama, is a combination of Eva, Deliah, and Eliza Doolittle. She doesn't really know what is important in life, and uses herself to get what she wants. As Angel says, "I've had a gray life, but I'm gonna be somebody." Attempting to cope with the cynicism he

finds in the world, Orphan, played by Dorwin Peterson, a graduate student in theater, is an unsophisticated, naive youth. Peterson describes his character in this way: "He isn't shocked and doesn't reject cynicism; Orphan respects that point of view, but chooses a different idea for himself—hope."

Mr. Edgar Allen Rich is played by Bruce Somerville, an MFA candidate in acting. Rich is the first of "the dirty old men—the impotent satyre type. Superficial and lacking sincerity, Rich can no longer feel—he is "Bored, bored, bored!" His greatest desire is to laugh, to cry, to experience life once again.

Conniving his way in and out of every scene is Potemkin, portrayed by Eric Ulfers, a sophomore, art major. "Razzamatazz," magic, and sparkle are his wares, and he uses them with the adeptness of a man of the world.

At Potemkin's command are the Revelers. They sing, they dance, they turn the set into anything they want: Orphan's garden, a ritual tent, or a New Year's Eve Party. The spectrum of life's experiences are artistically personified by this animated dozen.

"I'm going to make a new world," Orphan cries. The cast echoes this cry. They project an exciting ensemble feeling. It's as if they are extended rays of the sun; that their message is bigger than any one

of them. The long rehearsals for "Celebration" have been at a very high energy level. "We've averaged about five hours a rehearsal this week," said one cast member. "It's been hard work, but it's also been fun."

"I wanted to do a show that would make people happy," says Ms. Letterman, "one that people could just enjoy. I wanted to fill the studio theatre with music." An exciting taskmaster, Ms. Letterman expects the best from her players, and in return, she gives them no less.

The set design by Kate Keleher, a first-year MFA designer, has a giant sun in center stage, which bursts into ultimate radiance at the end of the show. A rope-like skeleton hangs overhead, giving the audience a ritualistic feeling. The Revelers are arrayed in a combination of masks, designed by Polly Isham, a second-year MFA designer.

"Beneath the snow there's a tiny seed, and it's gonna grow!" This musical expresses a universal law: that in the cycles of our lives there is that one right point where the sun will burst through.

Cynics, chauvinists, and cowards, stay away, unless you are prepared to look into the mirror of "Celebration;" for the stage is a reflection of the world today.

—Starla Smith

Another critic heard from:

More on Oscar

My heart, worn-out little blood clot that it is, just isn't in this Oscar contest. But perhaps my alcohol-ravaged liver is, and maybe that's enough.

I suppose there are a number of ways to go about this, but the last thing to do in any event is to pick the films that you personally like or think should win. There are too many economic angles to figure, too many questions of what's trendy, what's "in," and mainly what's safe, and these make it ridiculous to think of anything so peripheral as artistry or skill insofar as it applies to anything except efficiency in turning out a product, a commodity. Academy Award winners are picked by people who have to think like supermarket managers.

But hell, I guess that's okay as long as people can remember what it is and what it's worth. What it's worth is a few million dollars additional revenue to be able to slap "Academy Award Winner" on the marquee. But aside from the money ("aside from the money!?!") it's a pretty shallow honor, a tin foil medal wrapped around chocolate, but nothing I think anybody feels in their heart. George C. Scott wastes a lot of time slamming the Academy, refusing the Oscar itself, and what happens? They turn the other posterior cheek and give him a best actor nomination for a sloppy, confused performance in one of the clumsiest, self-inflated movies of the millennium. I'd like to think there was some subtlety in that gesture, but I suspect not.

But enough of this fatigued bitching and moaning. Besides, I'm out of beer. So, on with the column.

Best Picture: "Clockwork Orange" probably is the best film; Kubrick's continuing explorations of areas of experience and response have in the past been realized in incredible visions. But I think too many people are still pissed off over their confusion about "2001." "The French Connection" or "Last Picture Show" will

win; "French..." partly because of the currently attractive fascist lilt to its voice; "... Show" because it's honest—christ!—it's in black and white. How honest can you get?

Best Director: Probably Friedkin, though I suppose it should be Kubrick or Bogdanovich. In any event this award should match the Best Picture award. How they could ever refer to different films has always been beyond me.

Best Actor & Actress: Gene Hackman for Best Actor because he should get it. I think this might be one time when esthetic interests and money interests can coincide. Jane Fonda will probably get Best Actress, even though I'd like to see Julie Christie bring something home for "McCabe & Mrs. Miller," which is, I think, the best film made last year.

Best Supporting Actor & Actress: I hope Ben Johnson gets Supporting Actor; he brings a reality to every role I've seen him in. I'd like Ann-Margaret to get Supporting Actress, if only because she was willing to gain weight for the role.

Best Foreign Film: Let's face it, do you really care about this category, or if you do, about any of the films nominated? Have you been able to see any of them? In Iowa City? Sure. Anyway, a good bet is Sica's "Garden of Finzi-Continis."

Best Art & Set Direction should be for "McCabe & Mrs. Miller," in which the decor was a continually evolving character in the film, but as it wasn't even nominated...well, I don't know, maybe "The Andromeda Strain."

Best Original Song has got to be "Theme From Shaft." Boy, that's movie music. You hear that music and—quick!—you start looking around for a movie.

Okay, there you have my tormented view of the whole mess. Good luck. I hope somebody wins this contest. They might want to get in out of the rain someday, and they'll be able to do it for free.

—Ted Hicks

Ideas and comments on 'Madwoman'

The Iowa City Community Theatre is presenting a 2-act comedy, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" at 8:00 P.M., April 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, and 15 at the Iowa City Community Theatre building at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

The play is set at the turn of the century in Paris, the time is a little before noon in the spring of the next year. The play revolves around the character Countess

Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot, portrayed by Elaine King who has the chore of straightening out mankind.

The plot of the play is a bit hard to follow but the viewers are kept interested by the various small maneuvers by the supporting cast. The best scene occurs in the second act as the Countess holds a mock trial of all the corruption of mankind and has them found guilty. In this scene the

Ragpicker, portrayed by Terry Taylor, steals the scene.

If you are trying to find a fun evening without much cost, I would recommend the ICT's production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

—James Cleppe

★★★

"I did not cast a man as the Madwoman of La Concorde out of whimsy, but to suggest that today—or yesterday—a person's life style, however strange it may seem to others, is none the less his-her own affair. Furthermore, a good actor or actress should be versatile enough to play any role, man or woman, and both Jim Pugh, as a countess, and Rolla Magnus, as the Broker, have shown they can do so.

Finally, I wanted to de-emphasize the differences between the sexes at a time when, in one sense, the disparity between them is being emphasized. In the end, men and woman have more in common than is now being emphasized, and, incidentally, most of the revisions in the play emphasize the commonality of people, not the differences between the sexes, in spite of the Madwoman's attitude."

—Matthew Coughlin

★★★

Back when the world was very innocent and we were all children, the cellar was the place where the "dark, evil things" lurked and all you had to do to keep them from the light was lock the door.

Ever since that time, even as sophistication and experience narrowed the vision, that memory of locking away evil has always rested near the human heart with the hope that it would once again be "The Solution."

In 1924, Jean Giraudoux took this old dream and fashioned it into "The Madwoman of Chaillot," a delightful two act play that has been somewhat updated (in concept) by Director Matthew N. Coughlin for the Iowa City Community Theatre.

It is very much to Coughlin's credit that his revisions and innovations fit in perfectly: no seams, no new joints ever show. He



At the Community Theater

James Pugh (left) plays Josephine, the Madwoman of La Concorde and Elaine King (right) has the title role as Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot. Matthew Coughlin, the director of the Iowa

City Community Theatre's current production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" is pictured in the inset. Coughlin is a UI graduate student in English.

has kept the play within its original form while managing to give it a better sense of realism, all without tampering with its insights and out-and-out comedy.

As the central character, Elaine King has given the "Madwoman" some of the substance of today, although some of her techniques tend more toward farce than interpretation.

Yet, as a whole, she has made the "Madwoman" both dominate and enjoyable with a final vulnerability that makes up for some earlier over-acting.

By far one of the outstanding performances is that of Terry Taylor as "The Ragpicker," which reaches its height in the "trial" scene. Taylor has one of the best theatrical voices I've heard in a long time and I would very much love to see him do either Shaw or Shakespeare, for his stage presence coupled with his verbal range and control puts him clearly into a professional category.

Since the performance is "in-the-round," the setting must be simple and purely functional, relying strongly on the cast, particularly when it comes to minor roles with distinct bits of business.

If ever one took a bit and turned it into an entire, it's John A. Gross whose scuba-attired sewer-man is a close cousin to Ed Norton.

Gross doesn't walk around the stage: he prances, glides and tumbles—all without missing a line and without exaggerating a single gesture. Considering how hot his outfit must get, that's no mean feat.

But the tour de force of the evening was James aPugh playing the female role of "Josephine." He acted it the only way it should be done, balancing perfectly on the thin line between parody and performance. In fact, while watching him I kept wondering just what he could have done with the title role.

Considering the size of the cast, no role was done less than adequately and another role reversal, Rolla Magnus playing what was originally a male broker's part gave it an aspect of woman-power that hasn't been on stage since "Dad, Poor Dad, Mother's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad."

—Mary Zielinski

Future of shuttle system depends on student fees

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is a second article on the future of the new campus shuttle bus system.

If the University of Iowa shuttle bus system, Cambus, is to operate next fall, students will have to pay for the system through an additional student fee, according to a Student Bus Committee (SBC) recommendation.

The recommendation, which has yet to be approved by the UI administration and the student body, does not require faculty and staff members to finance the system, Robert P. Schmitt, chairman of SBC said.

An SBC recommendation to partially fund Cambus with student fees will be presented to university officials at an SBC

meeting Monday, Schmitt said. With the added student fee to help cover the cost of operating Cambus, both students and faculty will be able to use the system free.

If the recommendation is adopted by university transportation officials, SBC will submit it to Student Senate for approval and ask that a student referendum be held before the end of the semester.

If students approve the referendum to fund Cambus with student fees it will be forwarded to the administration for final approval. However, if the referendum is defeated, Schmitt said there will be no bus system next year.

Although the committee is depending on student financial support to keep Cambus in operation, it is not going to ask UI faculty and staff to pay part of the bus system's operating costs, Schmitt said.

He added that the committee cannot charge faculty and staff members "because the committee has no control over the administration and Faculty Senate."

Attending the meeting Monday will be members of SBC, John D. Dooley, director of traffic and parking, Robert E. Engle, assistant to the president, Ray B. Mossman, bus manager-treasurer, and Richard E. Gibson, director of facilities.

"No major alternative method of funding the system is available," Schmitt said. "If students vote in favor of supporting Cambus with student fees, the system will continue indefinitely."

Although proposed student fees of \$8, \$10 and \$12 were discussed at the last SBC meeting, the final recommendation will be made Monday with university officials.

Despite the uncertainty of the approval of an expansion of the bus system, SBC is recommending the purchase of nine new buses and three "old-style" buses, Schmitt said.

He added that leasing buses would necessitate a \$12 student fee next year while purchasing new buses would cost only \$8 per student.

The merger of Cambus and the Iowa City bus system is unlikely, according to Schmitt. He added that if Cambus operated independently, the system would provide greater service to a limited number of people more effectively.

If Cambus continues to operate next fall the hours of the shuttle system will be extended even if no buses are added to the system, Schmitt said.

He added that two buses would operate from 6 p.m. to midnight if there is a demand for such service.

American Indian scholars to keynote history seminar

Two historians of American Indian ancestry will be the featured speakers at the day-long conference on "The American Indian and the New Indian Studies" here Friday.

The program is being held as the 15th annual conference of teachers of history and the social studies, and Iowa college history teachers, in conjunction

'Should boost liquor prices'

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Former State Treasurer Paul Franzburg said Thursday the state should boost liquor prices to pay for alcoholism treatment centers.

Franzenburg, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, suggested a price hike of 10 cents per fifth of liquor.

The boost, he said, would be a "social insurance program" against alcoholism and would remove from taxpayers the burden of paying for treatment centers, 19 of which now receive state money.

with several University of Iowa-related departments.

Opening the conference Friday morning at 10 a.m. in the Union is a speech by David Warren, currently director of the Division of Research and Cultural Studies Development at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M.

Warren, of Chippewa and Pueblo extraction, will talk on "Approaches to American Indian Civilization and Culture."

W. Roger Buffalohead, professor of history and acting chairman of the Indian Studies department at the University of Minnesota, will keynote the noon luncheon session in the Union Main Lounge.

Buffalohead, a Ponca Indian, will discuss "The New Indian History," and later the two guest speakers will participate in a panel discussion on the relevancy of Indian studies.

According to Robert Dykstra, UI professor of history, very few American Indians hold advanced academic degrees in Indian history.

Warren has earned a doc-

torate, while Buffalohead is now completing work on one.

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Rally passes Snead, Palmer

Jack revives sagging game

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus pulled his sagging game together with a late charge, made up six strokes in as many holes and swept into the first round lead in the Masters golf championship Thursday with a four-under-par 68.

The blond and burly Nicklaus, gunning for a never-accomplished one-year sweep of all the world's major championships, stormed past 59-year-old Sam Snead who ambled out of the mists of history with a brilliant 69.

Snead had a chance for a share of the top spot in this 72

hole chase for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner. But the quivering nerves of 3½ decades of competition, nerves that forced him to adopt the bizarre side-saddle putting stance, caught up with the old sweet-swinging on the 18th green.

He three-putted for a bogey that dropped him back to second in this tournament he has won three times—the last time in 1954.

Arnold Palmer, at 42 seeking a return to glory on this sun-splashed and flower-bedecked Augusta National course where

so much of the Palmer legend has its base, moved into third place with a 70, two under par.

It was his best first round in the Masters since 1965, the year after he won his last major championship.

Paul Harney, the old "Silver Fox," from Sutton, Mass., a club pro who gained his spot in this tournament with his surprise victory in the San Diego Open earlier this year, and amateur Jay Simons of Butler, Pa., were next at 71.

The large group who matched par 72 in the near-perfect golfing weather included Australian Bruce Crampton, New Zealand lefty Bob Charles, Frank Beard, Bert Yancey, pro rookies Lanny Wadkins and Steve Melnyk and several others.

George Archer, the 1969 champion and winner of last week's Greater Greensboro Open, defending champion Charles Coody and South African Gary Player were in the big bunch at 73.

Lee Trevino, the swashbuckling chicano who made his return to Augusta after boycotting the tournament for two years, could manage only a 75, three over par, and was tied with Billy Casper.

Nicklaus, at 32 the all-time leading money winner of the tour, came into this tournament with more than \$109,000 in winnings this season, the first time anyone has reached that figure prior to the Masters. He has two victories and two seconds despite having some troubles with his swing.

His effort Thursday was sharply divided.

"I had two rounds," the Golden Bear said. "The first 10 holes (he was two over par) and the next six (six under for six holes)."

And he had a warning for the rest of this elite field of the world's greatest shotmakers.

"I started hitting the ball the way I wanted to. I still have problems, but I'll hit it even better tomorrow."

He took a three-putt bogey on the first hole, but got the stroke back on the second, a par five. He reached the green with two long wood shots, then two-putted.

But he was scrambling. He put his tee shot over the green on the par three fourth and three-putted from the fringe. He missed the green on the sixth, was in the trees on the seventh, was bunkered on the eighth—but saved par on all of them.

He wasn't so fortunate on the 10th. There he mis-hit an iron into the vast gallery that stormed and streamed after him and the ball trickled out of the crowd into a trap. He made bogey from there and was two

over par.

"I thought, 'Well, I've got to start getting somewhere close to the hole,'" he said.

He did.

"I kind of forced myself to hit an iron closer to the pin than I usually would at No. 11," Nicklaus said.

He made a 12-foot birdie putt there, then scored from 25 feet on the next one.

"I kind of had it going then," Nicklaus said. "You don't make birdie-birdie on 11 and 12 without getting a little pumped up."

He put his second in a trap by the side of the green on the par five 13th, blasted to three feet and made his third consecutive birdie.

Then, on the 15th, another par five, he speared a one iron to the green and calmly knocked in a 30 foot eagle putt. The next was a par three, and Nicklaus missed the green.

"I had about six feet of fringe and 15 feet of green," said Nicklaus, who elected to putt it. "I made it." He looked positively embarrassed.

That gave him the lead alone.

"At first I didn't have much feel on the greens," Nicklaus said. "On those next six I got hold of it—and everything went in."

Snead, winner of more than 80 regular tour titles in a career that dates back to the days when Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig still were tearing things up for the New York Yankees, predicted before the tournament he'd be hard to handle if he got off to a quick start.



Sun set, ball set

As the golf ball settled in the West, Jack Nicklaus (in true cowboy fashion) rode off with the first round lead in the Master's tournament at Augusta, Ga. Thursday. The blond bomber picked six strokes in six holes to post a 68, one shot better than Sam Snead. Arnold Palmer was third with a 70. The ball in the background was super-imposed.

NCAA expands national cage tournament

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association said Thursday its national basketball championships bracket probably will be expanded from the present 25 teams to either 28 or 32 in 1974.

Whether the expansion goes to 28 or 32 will depend on the number of available outstanding teams, the NCAA said.

With a 28-team bracket, one team would draw a bye in each region and with 32, all teams would play.

The NCAA also announced the Sugar Bowl football game, a Jan. 1 fixture, likely will be shifted to the night of Dec. 31, starting this year.

Sugar Bowl officials have asked for certification of the Dec. 31 date.

The request was recommended to the NCAA Council by the organization's extra events committee. If approved, the game this year would be played Sunday night.

The special events committee also submitted to the Council these dates for 11 other post-season football games and recommended certification:

Astro-Bluebonnet, Dec. 30; Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1; Fiesta Bowl, Dec. 23; Gator Bowl, Dec. 30; Liberty Bowl, Dec. 18; Orange Bowl, Jan. 1; Peach Bowl, Dec. 29 or Dec. 30; Rose Bowl, Jan. 1; Sun Bowl, Dec. 30 and Tangerine Bowl, Dec. 29.

The Pasadena Bowl made no request for certification.

The only new proposed bowl game, which the committee will recommend for certification, would be Dec. 1 between the champions of the Midwestern and Southwestern conferences at New Orleans.

College division postseason games do not go to the committee for certification.

The NCAA's executive committee, holding its spring meetings, approved two changes in baseball playoffs. The Western Athletic Conference champion will qualify for District 8 playoffs and the Southern Confer-

ence champ for the District 3 playoffs. The latter change will be effective only if the Southern Conference has a six-team bracket.

The executive committee ordered Samford University at Birmingham, Ala., to vacate its championship in the 1971 Armos Alonzo Stagg Bowl football game at Phenix City, Ala., last Nov. 25 because the school played ineligible players.

Samford defeated Ohio Wesleyan 20-10.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was awarded the first annual National College Soccer championships Dec. 7-9.

The 1973 NCAA Cross Country championships were awarded to Washington State University of Pullman, Wash., Nov. 19.

Don Meyers, chairman of the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., gave the NCAA a \$10,000 check for the NCAA drug education program. This is the first installment in a \$30,000 payment the Fiesta Bowl has pledged toward the program.

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**Applications for the following paid
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- 1) **MANAGING EDITOR** — The general organizer and overseer of newsroom operations. Makeup, layout, format policy decisions and editing responsibilities. Should be capable of plugging self into a variety of differing positions but primarily the key cog in day-to-day operations of paper.
- 2) **UNIVERSITY EDITOR** — Assignment, scheduling of all university-oriented news coverage. Editing of all such copy. Knowledge of university structure and reliable news sources is necessary. Must be able to recruit, to deal with and to help train reporters of varying proficiency.
- 3) **CITY-COUNTY EDITOR** — Same general responsibilities as U-editor, but in realm of Iowa City and Johnson County. Ability to communicate freely despite age and-or political differentials with newsmakers helpful. General knowledge and interest in issues like urban renewal, local elections helpful, too.
- 4) **OPINION EDITOR** — Responsible for day-to-day editorial page content and makeup. Must be able to work in advance in format-oriented manner, seeking variety of different opinions and recruiting variety of writers. Socio-political views may represent any ideology, but must realize concept of fair play. Knowledge of political issues, implications helpful.
- 5) **FEATURE EDITOR** — Assignment, editing of feature stories. Overseeing of daily entertainment-fine arts copy and coordination of calendar of all types of events for people to do (going beyond Campus Notes). Must be able to blend personality, originality and experimentation into a lively section. Make-up responsibilities.
- 6) **ENTERTAINMENT-FINE ARTS EDITOR(S)** — Production of daily TV-film-radio-records-music-pop culture copy, with recruitment of specialist contributors. Also, production of fine arts (drama, music, art, dance, etc.) materials. Knowledge of subject areas and-or organizational ability to recruit "experts" essential. Must be able to help feature editor and to compile calendar of events. Job may be split into two persons.
- 7) **SPORTS EDITOR** — Production of daily sports section. Handling of local, area, state, national sports copy, with editing of all sports-oriented copy. Make-up skills, editing abilities necessary. Must be willing to create lively sports section with a "personality." Familiarity with players, coaches, etc. helpful. Associate position probably will also be filled.
- 8) **PHOTO DIRECTOR** — Knowledge or photojournalism techniques and technical photographic (darkroom, offset printing methods) abilities. Inventory management abilities helpful. Assignment of all photographers and editing of photos for publication.
- 9) **ART DIRECTOR** — Interest and ability in political-feature cartooning and artwork. Work on special layouts for feature editors, advisory role in make-up and general design.
- 10) **SURVIVAL SERVICES DIRECTOR** — New position to coordinate present Survival Line services with other "survival" features on housing, consumerism, food, etc. Knowledge of laws, techniques in cutting red tape and getting results very helpful. Should be capable of producing series on housing, etc. or knowing how to get them done. Must be willing to coordinate this position with present Survival Line and relevant journalism core workshops.

Absolutely no positions have yet been filled, and all applicants MUST submit (1) application available from Daily Iowan Business Office, 111 Communications Center, (2) stringbook of some previous articles or relevant material, (3) times at which they would be available for a personal interview. Letters of recommendation not required but very helpful. Also, a short, 1 - 3 page outline of innovative ideas, suggestions for position is strongly suggested.

All complete applications are due in 111 Communications Center by 5 p.m., Monday, April 17. Selections will be announced approximately May 1. Positions begin August 27 for the fall semester.

SUMMER POSITIONS, which are full time for 8 weeks and relatively good-paying, are open for Managing Editor—University-City Editor—Feature Entertainment Fine Arts Editor—Sports Editor. Similar application procedures apply, with the same deadline. SUMMER JOBS ARE FROM JUNE 4 TO JULY 27.

Please note: Listed positions for summer and fall may be deleted or amended, and differing positions may be created, depending on the people applying and the paper's needs. Since a newspaper is made of people, not positions, interest in a position not mentioned above should not stop someone from applying. Staff positions are flexible. Persons who can qualify for the work-study program, for instance, and have experience or interest in journalism are encouraged to file an application.

Steve Baker
Editor-Select

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Iowa trails Penn St.

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Penn State held the lead Thursday after the compulsory routines of the 30th NCAA Gymnastics Meet as host and defending champion Iowa State faltered.

Penn State, seeking a record ninth title, scored 154.55 points to lead Big Ten Conference champion Iowa (153.95) and Southern Illinois (153.30).

Iowa State, expected to be a top contender, was a disappointing fifth at 148.40 and apparently out of the team championship race. New Mexico, with 150.90, was fourth.

Stanford's Steve Hug jumped to the league in the all-around competition with a 53.60 score to

TEAM TOTALS	
Penn St.	154.55
Iowa	153.95
S. Ill.	153.30
New Mex.	150.90
Iowa St.	148.40
Air For.	146.70
Wash.	140.10
Geo. S.	135.60

lead Penn State's Marshall Avenier at 52.30.

Russ Hoffman of Iowa State got off to a quick start in his bid to become the first gymnast ever to win three national pommel horse titles. He led after the

compulsories with a 9.35 score—the best mark of the day.

"We didn't do as well as we could, but we were consistent," said Penn State Coach Gene Wettstone. "I think it's a three team race now."

Penn State's mark was consistency in the six first-day events. The Lions scored between 25.10 and 26.65 in taking the lead.

Dave Seal of Indiana State was the first day leader in the rings. He is bidding for his second national title after winning in 1970 and finishing second last year.

Air Force, with 146.70, was sixth in the eight-team battle for

the team championship, followed by Washington (140.10) and Georgia Southern (135.60).

The field for Friday's optional routines slims to the top 20 individual performers in six events, plus the eight regional champions who qualified for the team title. The top three teams after Friday will compete for the team title Saturday, and the top six individuals also move to the finals.

Floor Exercise — 1, Odess Lovin, Oklahoma, 9.15; 2, John Crosby, Southern Connecticut, 8.95; 3, George Lee, Southern Cal, 8.85; 4, Tie, Greg Buwick, Illinois State, Bill Ritter, Air Force, Ray Gura, Michigan, 8.8. **Pommel Horse** — 1, Russ Hoffman, Iowa State, 9.35; 2, Rich Shubert, Kansas, 9.25; 3, Tie, Ed Slezak, Indiana State, Ken Barr, Illinois, 9.2; 5, Tie, Steve Hug, Stanford, Eric Swanson, Navy, 9.1.

The Rings — 1, Dave Seal, Indiana State, 9.10; 2, Tom Morgan, Indiana State, 8.95; 3, Ken Fuerst, Eastern Illinois, 9.0; 4, Howard Bessen, Stanford, 8.95; 5, Ben Fernandez, Indiana, 8.8; 6, Marshall Avenier, Penn State, 8.7.

Parallel Bars — 1, Mike Kelley, California State-Fullerton, 2, Tie, Dennis Mauzur, Iowa State, Avenier, Penn State, 9.25; 4, Tie, Hug, Stanford, Gregg Fenske, Illinois, 9.2; 6, Rudy Ginez, Iowa, 9.05.

Vaulting — 1, Rich Gaylor, Washington, 9.05; 2, Mel Hill, Temple, 9.0; 3, Mark Hopkins, New Mexico, 8.9; 4, Gary Morava, Southern Illinois, 8.85; 5, Tie, John Crossley, Southern Connecticut, Brandt Atkins, Penn State, 8.8.

Horizontal Bar — Hug, Stanford, 9.25; 2, Tom Lindener, Southern Illinois, 9.20; 3, Jon Aitken, New Mexico, 9.0; 4, Jim Furcin, Arizona State, 8.95; 5, Dick Dalton, Arizona State, 8.85; 6, Jim Fuerst, Penn State, Jim Scully, Michigan, 8.80.

All-Around — 1, Hug, Stanford, 53.60; 2, Avenier, Penn State, 52.30; 3, Morava, Southern Illinois, 51.30; 4, Lindener, Southern Illinois, 50.40; 5, Jim Ivick, New Mexico, 50.05; 6, Dean Showalter, Iowa, 49.95.

Long meeting, strike still on

NEW YORK (AP) — The first general strike in baseball history continued Thursday with no indication of any settlement in sight following a long, but unproductive meeting between the chief negotiators in the dispute over pension benefits.

Indications were that even an immediate end to the strike would not see any games played before Monday, for the St. Louis Cardinals announced they were postponing their Saturday and Sunday games against Philadelphia.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' Association, and John Gaherin, the owner's chief negotiator, met Thursday morning in a session characterized by Miller as providing "frank discussion."

But it didn't provide any break in the situation.

"We are not close to any settlement," Miller emphasized. Miller said Gaherin did not bring any counter-proposal from the owners and pointed out that they have come up with "none to the dozen or so proposals we have made through the course of negotiations."

Asked directly if, in the absence of a counter-proposal, there had been any movement at all, Miller replied: "No."

Miller, meanwhile, took on Cincinnati General Manager Bob Howsam and Detroit owner John Fetzer, who issued two of the latest statements critical of the players' position in the pension dispute and Miller's role as the players' chief negotiator.

Howsam, issuing a statement in Cincinnati, said "there would be no strike if it were not for Marvin Miller. He has never played one inning as a professional player. He has never worked for a baseball club. I challenge his knowledge of baseball to represent to the players the need for a strike."

Miller and Gaherin plan to meet again Friday.

Iowa hosts Cornell

Iowa's baseball team will be out to increase its 5-4 record to 7-5 Saturday when the Hawkeyes host Cornell in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

The Hawks downed Drake 19-1 and 3-1 Wednesday behind solid pitching from Mark Tschopp and Bill Heckroth to put their record past the break even point. Jim Wise and Dan Dalziel are scheduled to be the Hawkeyes starting pitchers.

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() I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?
() I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.
() The thing that appeals to me most is: If you quit for good, in most cases it can be as if you never smoked.
() Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than for women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.
Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some free booklets to help and encourage you.
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This space contributed as a public service.



The correct time is . . .

Tom Linder of Southern Illinois looked as if he was checking his watch while performing on the horizontal bar Thursday during the compulsory

round of the NCAA gymnastics championships at Ames. Penn State led through the compulsories while Iowa was second.

Mets pick Berra

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets named longtime coach Yogi Berra to succeed the late Gil Hodges as manager Thursday and simultaneously announced their search for a long ball hitter had ended with the acquisition of slugging outfielder Rusty Staub from Montreal in a fourplayer trade.

In exchange for Staub, who enjoyed superstar status with the Expos that was accompanied by a \$100,000 contract, the Mets gave up three young prospects—switch-hitting outfielder Ken Singleton, outfielder-first baseman Mike Jorgensen and infielder Tim Foli. Staub, 28, hit a total of 78

homers in his three years with the Expos, falling off to 19 last season while hitting at a .311 clip. He unquestionably will become an immediate fixture in the Mets' outfield.

Berra, the 47-year-old former catcher and manager for the New York Yankees, elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame earlier this year, has been a fixture in the first base coaching box for the Mets since he joined the club in 1965.

The announcement that he was succeeding Hodges, who died last Sunday at age 47, was made just hours after Hodges' burial in Brooklyn. Berra received a two-year contract.

"I was very honored when I was offered the job," said Berra. "I think I can do the job. I have a pretty good ball club. We left a good man (Hodges) today. I hope I can fill his shoes. I just hope we can start playing pretty soon."

Asked about his firing by the Yankees in 1964 and rumors that he had problems with his players, Berra said:

"I didn't think I had any problems over there. So what am I going to have here? If I could do what I did over there (win a pennant) I'd be very happy."

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Personals

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ROBINETTE COSMETICS. Dial 337-5839. 4-7

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category. 4-10

GO GO dancer for stag April 14. Call 353-3542 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 4-13

CAT SITTER needed, cat lover preferred. Call 338-7222. 4-10

ISA Vacancies — Secretary, Board members, two two-year terms, two one-year terms. Lecture note manager beginning fall semester. Application forms available at Student Senate Office. 4-10

STUDENT couple to manage rooming house near campus beginning June 1. Partial rent of two bedroom apartment in exchange for management and maintenance duties. Write, including qualifications: Rendlemen, 4 Dogwood Lane, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401. 4-12

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SUMMER sublet — 2 1/2 girls, nicely furnished, two bedroom, air conditioned, parking, close in. S. Dubuque. 337-5541. 4-13

SUMMER sublet — New furnished efficiency, one bedroom, close in. \$125 monthly. 354-1953. 4-13

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SUBLEASE — summer, air conditioning, pool, bus line, one bedroom furnished. 354-2544 between 5 and 7 p.m. 4-10

SUMMER sublet — New two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, Dodge St., fall option. 354-2510. 4-19

SUMMER sublet — Two rooms, bath, furnished, utilities paid, convenient location. One person. \$90.00; two people, \$105. 337-4308. 4-12

SUBLET — Two bedroom, furnished, close in. \$135 monthly. June 1. 354-2417. 4-19

CLEAN, first floor apartment for single. Private entrance, bath, driveway. Utilities paid. Coralville. 337-7787. 5-17

TWO bedroom, air conditioned apartment, unfurnished. \$160. Call 338-6862 before 3 o'clock for details. 4-14

AVAILABLE June 1 — unique furnished, one bedroom apartment. 802 Washington. 354-2100. 4-19

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom furnished, close in, air conditioned. Girls. \$166 monthly. 338-2911. 4-11

CURRIER coeds — Summer special, three or four bedroom apartment, \$40 each. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-17

REDUCED — Luxury one bedroom apartment. Original, \$160; now, \$130. Available May 24. 338-9883. 4-28

SUMMER sublet — Two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished luxury apartment near University Hospital. 354-1232 after 5 p.m. 4-12

FURNISHED one bedroom, air conditioned, five blocks to Plentacrest. New building. 353-1703. 5-17

SUMMER sublease — Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$150. One block from Field House. 354-1963 at 6 p.m. 4-10

SUBLEASE — Furnished deluxe efficiency, air conditioned, off street parking, close in, \$135. Available June 3. 338-3061, evenings. 4-19

COUNTRY apartment available now for quiet tenant, five miles from town. \$85, all utilities included. Call 351-4709. 4-14

FURNISHED efficiency apartment in Coralville. Call 338-3694. 5-17

MAY 1 — Furnished, two bedroom air conditioned, pool, on bus line. Summer sublet or option. 337-9325, evenings. 4-26

SUBLEASE for summer — Two bedroom furnished, \$155, Coralville. 354-1196; 354-2587. 4-19

SUMMER sublease — Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, 316 S. Dodge. \$198. Call 354-2374 or 354-1454. 4-11

REDUCED rent — Available June 1, modern one bedroom, air conditioned. 354-1078. 4-18

SUBLEASING downtown apartment for summer. Excellent location. 353-2325 or 353-2334. 4-19

JUNE — Unusual opportunity for five-six women to personalize attractive, furnished apartment near campus. 337-9759. 4-7

CAMELOT Court Apartments — Now leasing, 736 Michael Street. Dial 351-3736. 4-12

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

WHAT a deal! Sublet our new two bedroom apartment for summer, will furnish dishes and silverware. Dishwasher, air conditioning. 354-1142. 4-11

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF — Furnished single suites and married apartments. All utilities paid except phone. Air conditioned. Indoor pool. Garages, library-study room. Snack bar and grocery mart. Indoor parking available, pingpong and pool tables, laundry rooms on each floor. Now accepting summer and fall leases. Single suites from \$85, married apartments, \$150. Model Apartment, The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9709. 5-15

FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, walking distance. Dial 338-8833. 5-16

LARGE furnished apartment, beautiful surroundings, ideal for apartment and studio, etc. \$185. References. 338-3935. 5-16

FURNISHED two bedroom basement apartment for four. Fire place and bar. By month or year. 337-5726; 338-8226. 5-16

SUMMER sublet — Available June 1, beautiful spacious two bedroom, air conditioned, fireplace, furnished, carpeted, close in. Rent reasonable. Call 354-1722 immediately. 4-18

SUBLEASE two-bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, large storage. \$165 monthly, available June. Coralville. 337-7747. 4-18

JUNE and September occupancy — furnished, good location, air conditioners, adults, no pets. Beginning at \$125. 338-0488. 5-15

SUMMER sublease — large 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, E. College, close in. 354-1303. 5-15

SUMMER sublet — New, air conditioned, one bedroom, unfurnished, close to campus. 351-7657. 4-7

CLOSE to downtown—Six locations, new one and two bedroom furnished apartments. 338-9222 or 351-0662. 5-10

AIR conditioned two bedroom furnished, close in, washing facilities, backyard. Will bargain! 338-5081. 5-10

DOWNTOWN spacious furnished apts, three-four students, available June. 338-8587. 4-10

IMMEDIATE occupancy — One bedroom unfurnished across from Currier. Stove and refrigerator, air conditioned, \$150, plus electricity. 351-3141 or 338-6722. 4-11

SUMMER sublet—Three bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, pingpong, walking distance. 351-1765. 4-10

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

AMANA, large lower, twenty minutes to campus, \$100. Ed. wards, 622-3854. 4-12

AVAILABLE June — One bedroom furnished Coralville apartment, \$130. Air conditioned, pool. 338-0449, evenings. 5-15

SUBLET for summer — Lakeside unfurnished Townhouse, two bedrooms, air conditioned, \$155 monthly. 338-5850. 4-12

SUMMER sublet — New two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. 354-2266. 5-5

ONE bedroom furnished apartment near campus, \$125, June 1. 338-2198. 5-15

YOU will receive a free home cooked spaghetti and wine dinner for four, if you sublet our two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, off street parking. Available June 1 at \$160. Call 337-3754. 5-3

SUMMER sublease — furnished, air conditioned, four blocks from campus, for 2 or 3. 338-4069. 4-17

AVAILABLE June 1 — Two to four girls, furnished, close in. 354-1743. 5-2

USED black and white TVs, \$100-\$300. Dial 338-6166. 4-7

AMPEX stereo tape player, recorder, AM-FM stereo radio with speakers. Also bass amplifier. 351-3340 after 5 p.m., ask for Russ. 4-14

THREE quarter Hollywood bed, \$15. Dial 337-5279. 4-7

TOSHIBA eight track car tape recorder, speakers, excellent. \$35. 351-0897. 4-14

DYNACO PAT-4 Preamp, Fisher 90 watt power amp, \$120. 338-2198. 4-11

2.4 inch Japanese refractor. Perfect condition. All accessories. After 5 p.m., 351-9872. 4-13

DYNACO S C A — 80 amp, two weeks old, \$150. Dial 353-2230. 4-7

OLD matching couch and chair in good condition, \$50. Call 351-8431 between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. 4-7

BIKES — bikes — All kinds of bikes at The Bicycle Shop. The new bicycle shop in town. Fast, friendly repair service — Parts, accessories and repair club. If we don't have what you want, no one can try harder to get it for you. 405 S. Gilbert. 351-0926. 5-0

DAWNING waterbeds, several colors, sizes, guarantee, free pads. \$25. 351-8788. 4-27

KALONA Country Kreations — The place with the handmadess. Kalona, Iowa. 4-21

TWELVE inch black and white portable TV and stand, like new, \$70. 338-1036. 4-21

WANTED — Camera. Speed and aperture controls desired. Neighborhood \$35. Don. 351-0529. 4-7

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed, dial 337-9060. 5-8

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. tin 4-11

WANT to buy or sell one AR 3a, make offer, 351-4780. 5-8

WANTED — 3 speed English bicycle, good condition. Call 351-5010. 4-11

Typing Services

IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, thesis and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 5-17

NEW IBM Electric — carbon ribbon, former University secretary. Phone 338-8996. 5-17

IBM Pica and Elite — Carbon ribbon, experienced, reliable. Jean Aligood, 338-3393. 4-18

JERRY Nyall Typing Service—IBM electric. Dial 338-1330. 5-15

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Dial 337-7988. 5-15

ELECTRIC typing—All types, thirteen year's experience. Phone 337-3843. 4-21

GENERAL typing — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-12

QUALITY editing, typing. English major; have taught, edited, published. Pick up-deliver. 338-7259, 3 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday 4-6

IMPROVED graduate English student will type letters, papers, theses. No rip-off rates. Fast, accurate, electrified. 338-9820. 4-11

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-20

TYPING — Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 4-19

ELECTRIC — Former University secretary and English teacher, near campus. 338-3783. 4-17

EXPERIENCED — Ten years, electric. Theses, papers, etc. Dial 338-5650. 4-27

FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers, English, foreign languages. New electric typewriter. 338-4509. 4-25

Instruction

PROFESSIONAL instruction — Beginning through advanced. Steel guitar, country and rock guitar, jazz, rock and folk. Bill Hill Music Studio, 351-1138, 132 S. Clinton. 5-2

EXCELLENT piano and guitar instruction. The Music Shop, 109 E. College, 351-1755. 4-28

Misc. for Sale

MAN'S 3-speed, one year old, like new, \$40. 338-4332. 4-17

NIKON FTN with 55mm Micro-Nikkor and 200mm Soligarr lenses, filters, cases, \$350. Durst M300 enlarger with a 50mm 2.8 El-Nikkor lens. \$70. Two color canoes, \$10. 338-5134 or 353-5022. 4-7

MATCHED set of 1967 Arnold Palmer Golf Clubs, 2 through 9 wedge, 1 through 4 woods. Call 351-2962. 4-17

BOY'S 1 speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Make offer. 354-1953. 4-13

GOLF Clubs — 9 irons, 3 woods, and bag. Excellent condition. 351-9039. 4-13

MAN'S 10 speed Raleigh bicycle, excellent condition. Dial 353-1135. 4-17

AR turntable-Shure V-15-II cartridge. Harmon Kardon Citation Twelve Power Amp. Marantz 1060 Amp. Fisher 200-T Receiver. Pair Utah 5" Tri-Axial Speakers—"24"x12". Superex ST-Pro-BV and Sharpe 660 Stereophones. Stanton 681-T Cartridge. ALL in super shape — Most less than 4 months old best offers. Call 353-2481, anytime. 4-17

USED black and white TVs, \$100-\$300. Dial 338-6166. 4-7

AMPEX stereo tape player, recorder, AM-FM stereo radio with speakers. Also bass amplifier. 351-3340 after 5 p.m., ask for Russ. 4-14

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BIKES — bikes — All kinds of bikes at The Bicycle Shop. The new bicycle shop in town. Fast, friendly repair service — Parts, accessories and repair club. If we don't have what you want, no one can try harder to get it for you. 405 S. Gilbert. 351-0926. 5-0

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WANT to buy or sell one AR 3a, make offer, 351-4780. 5-8

WANTED — 3 speed English bicycle, good condition. Call 351-5010. 4-11

Lost and Found

LOST — Black and gray striped male cat, vicinity Gilbert-Brown. 338-6943, evenings. 4-19

GIRL'S brown rimmed glasses in black case found outside EPB Building. 351-6764. 4-14

LOST — March 2, Madison Street, octagonal wire rims, gold case. Reward. Call Ledy, 337-2151. 4-7

LOST before break — Large, black male cat, yellow eyes. Vicinity of Church and Dubuque. Reward. 351-6189. 4-10

LOST March 28, year old black, male cat, vicinity of Lakeside. 337-7864. 4-13

LOST two weeks—Young gray tom cat. 1040 Newton Rd. 337-2937. 4-11

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE share new, close in apartment for four, available June. Call 354-1511. 4-25

SUMMER — Female roommate, close in, own bedroom, \$60 monthly. 338-2858. 4-20

MALE grad student to share apartment with same. Summer session, near Music Building and Med School. 351-8628. 4-13

PERSON share furnished apartment, two bedrooms, air conditioned, close in, parking. 337-3940. 5-15

COED share lovely three room apartment, private bedroom. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-17

MALE — \$52.50, furnished, utilities, good location. Call 338-8853. 4-14

FEMALE — Share one bedroom, furnished, close in, air conditioned, summer. 337-7245. 4-18

MALE share apartment — Fully furnished, carpeted, good location. Call Joe, 354-2586. 4-7

SUMMER special, rooms with cooking, \$50. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-17

PRIVATE singles and doubles, \$45, nicely furnished, kitchen facilities, parking. Summer or fall occupancy. 337-9786; 338-7413. 5-15

MEN — 30 seconds from Pentacrest, cooking facilities, \$60 monthly. 338-0470. 4-13

MEN For next fall — Excellent double rooms, showers, one block to campus. 222 E. Market St. Inquire in Room 24 from 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For appointment call 338-8589 or 338-4995. 5-2

ROOMS for men — Single and double. Also for summer. Cooking facilities. 683-2666 after 2 p.m. 5-3

PRIVATE singles and doubles, \$45, nicely furnished, kitchen facilities, parking. Summer or fall occupancy. 337-9786; 338-7413. 5-15

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished single rooms for men, across street from campus, cooking facilities, \$55. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington, 337-9041. 5-4

SLEEPING room for summer months, parking. Linens furnished, \$35. 338-9023. 5-9

Rooms for Rent

MEN only — Now accepting yearly leases for single sleeping rooms. Cooking privileges, walking distance to campus. 338-6430 after 5 p.m. or 337-7141. 5-18

SUMMER special, rooms with cooking, \$50. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-17

PRIVATE singles and doubles, \$45, nicely furnished, kitchen facilities, parking. Summer or fall occupancy. 337-9786; 338-7413. 5-15

MEN — 30 seconds from Pentacrest, cooking facilities, \$60 monthly. 338-0470. 4-13

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SLEEPING room for summer months, parking. Linens furnished, \$35. 338-9023. 5-9

Musical Instruments

GIBSON EB2 Bass, Fender Echo, Turner 600 Microphone, 2 kustom Bass columns 3-15s. Make offer. 337-4473. 4-13

7 used guitars; 5 new guitars, new and used AKG, Shure, E-V mikes. A.A.E. 337-4919. 4-26

NEW and used Gretsch and Slingerland drums; Zildjian cymbals. Rogers coming soon. A.A.E. 337-4919. 4-26

LUDWIG drums and Zildjian cymbals. Good condition throughout. Best offer. 351-0170. 4-17

MUST sell Classical guitar. Your best offer. 223 Benton Street. 4-18

ORGAN portable — Excellent condition. Cost \$1,000; must sell, \$300. 338-1566. 4-28

GRETCH drums, good condition. \$200.00. 337-3937 after 6 p.m. 4-7

GIBSON pedal steel guitar, \$325 or best offer. Dial 338-3768. 4-10

DUPLEX for Rent

MAY 1 — Close in, furnished, first floor duplex. Carpeted, air conditioned, garage. Married couple, no pets. 338-8958. 4-17

TWO bedroom furnished duplex — Newly decorated, carpeted and garage. Married couple, no children or pets. \$160. 309 7th Street, Coralville. 338-5905. 4-17

Pets

FREE — Pet mice! Call 338-6943, evenings. 4-14

ENGLISH Setter puppies. Bred for hunting and pets. Phone 319-627-2651. 5-15

FREE! Friendly fun loving collie-type dog, year old. Phone 351-4060. 4-17

FREE — Black female poodle-collie, nine months old. Has shots. Call evenings, 627-2567. 4-12

CARRIE ANN Professional Dog Grooming Salon — Experienced and reasonable. 351-5341. 4-26

STUD service — St. Bernard, Old English Sheepdog, Yorkshire terrier, John Patchett, North Liberty, 319-626-2540. 4-7

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 5-5

West Highland White Terrier puppies, champion parents. M. Vernon, 895-6208. 4-10

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1961 Volkswagen — Sunroof, radio, new battery. Excellent mechanical condition, needs body work. Call 354-1643, evenings. 4-17

1969 Volkswagen Squareback — New engine, excellent condition. Dial 338-4332. 4-17

1962 MGA, new engine, 351-0545 before noon; between 2-5 p.m. 4-12

1964 Volkswagen convertible. Dependable, safety inspected. Best offer. Dial 354-2769. 4-13

1967 Volvo 122S — Body perfect, 4 speed, air, low mileage. \$1,200 or best offer. 338-4231 or 338-3061, evenings. 4-18

WILL BABY sit your home or mine. 351-4351, Barb. 4-17

WILL sit full-part time. West side. (West High-Roosevelt-Headstart-Horn-Hospital). 337-3411. 5-10

ROOM, board, wage in exchange for child care and light housework \$31-1691. 4-12

WANTED — Baby sitter, your home, June 12, for eight year old boy. 351-9299. 4-12

BABY sitting wanted, my home, west side, experienced Dial 338-7406. 4-10

SOFTBALL gear wanted — Gloves, etc. Call at 170 EPB, 353-4349. 4-10

Child Care

WILL BABY sit your home or mine. 351-4351, Barb. 4-17

WILL sit full-part time. West side. (West High-Roosevelt-Headstart-Horn-Hospital). 337-3411. 5-10

ROOM, board, wage in exchange for child care and light housework \$31-1691. 4-12

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BABY sitting wanted, my home, west side, experienced Dial 338-7406. 4-10

SOFTBALL gear wanted — Gloves, etc. Call at 170 EPB, 353-4349. 4-10

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 New! Camelot Court
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 One bedroom Apts. Near hospital, campus, bus route. Utilities, Air conditioning, refrig, stove, drapes, carpet, washers, dryers.

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 Bus route, utilities, one bedroom, drapes, carpet, refrig., stove, air cond., washers & dryers.

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10x54 2 bedroom — pullout living room, very clean, immediate possession, furnished, close

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5. The FM muting circuit enables the optimum reception without interstation noise at both high and low radio field strengths simply by operating the function switch.
6. The complementary IFL-OTL circuit coupled with high-performance HITACHI silicon transistors minimizes the distortion.
7. PHONO input sensitivity switch and speaker system selector are provided.

Reg. - \$269.95 War Price \$235.00

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