

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Spring?

Today's weather sounds so good that it must be wrong. Temperatures in the upper 60s, partly sunny, the works. Yowser, Yowser. You'd think it was spring or something. The sun is even putting in an extra hour of work this week, letting you take Ruff, your pet cobra, out for a neighborly stroll as late as 7 p.m. or so. Marring the otherwise good times may be some cloudiness tonight and maybe, maybe rain Friday.

Anti-war march

An anti-war march in memory of the deaths at Kent State and Jackson State two years ago is scheduled for tonight in Iowa City.

The march, which is slated to begin at the Pentacrest at 7:30 p.m., will go across the river to some point where a rally will be held.

Organizers for the march have decided to remain anonymous.

Delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert Humphrey gained on George McGovern in the Tuesday primary scramble for Democratic delegates, but McGovern remained clearly in the lead.

Humphrey jumped past Edmund Muskie, who had been in second place in delegate strength, with his 55-delegate scoop from a first place finish in the Indiana primary.

George Wallace gained 21 delegates in Indiana and 15 in his home state Alabama, but stays in fourth place in terms of total delegates committed to vote for him at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach in July.

McGovern now has 240½ delegates' votes, followed by Humphrey with 140, Muskie with 128½ and Wallace with 113. The other candidates trail far behind.

GOP site

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miami Beach City Council agreed by a single vote Wednesday to submit a \$350,000 bid for the 1972 Republican National Convention. A GOP official said he expected the party would switch the site from San Diego, Calif.

Richard Herman, in charge of convention arrangements for the GOP, said the Republican National Committee's arrangements committee would meet Thursday in Washington, with the full committee meeting Friday.

"I will present the Miami Beach bid to Chairman Bob Dole (Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.) and the arrangements committee and recommend that it be accepted," Herman said in a written statement. The shift was set up when San Diego became bogged down with financial and construction problems.

Explosion

NEW YORK (AP) — With a warning hiss and a climactic rumble, a steam pipe exploded on the 36th floor of a skyscraper Wednesday, venting a deadly cloud of superheated vapor that killed seven persons.

Buildings Commissioner Joseph Stein said the explosion was caused by failure of an expansion joint in the pipe, a joint designed to allow for contraction and expansion of the metal. He added: "At this time we do not know the cause of this unusual failure..."

The explosion occurred at 11:15 a.m. in the offices of the General Public Utilities Corp., a holding company occupying the 35th and 36th floors of the 38-story skyscraper at 80 Pine St. in the Wall Street area.

Vietnam

SAIGON—President Nguyen Van Thieu shakes up his military command in the far north after the debacle at Quang Tri.

HUE—Refugees flee the old imperial capital as fighting breaks out six miles from the city.

KONTUM—Enemy attacks bases northwest of Kontum; the highlands provincial capital must be held at all costs, advisers say.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird sends a team of military specialists to Saigon to see if more arms are needed to check the enemy offensive.

PARIS—Peace talks resume Thursday and Paris newspaper says United States in secret talks has proposed a seven-day truce; U.S. officials in Paris and Washington deny the report.

Freeze prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission Wednesday froze all prices of more than half of America's largest firms and said they face price cuts and possible fines unless they quickly file overdue reports.

Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said nearly 1,600 firms haven't filed required reports that were due last Monday.

All of these firms are technically in violation of Price Commission regulations now. Grayson said each firm would be notified individually and given a grace period of five working days to file the reports.

After that, he said, the commission will order price cuts and ask the Justice Department to sue for civil fines of \$2,500.

ISA, Union seek contract to sell beer

By STEVE MAXWELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

With the possibility of draft beer being sold in the Union at the University of Iowa, two groups have expressed an interest in landing the contract.

Both Iowa Student Agencies (ISA), which runs The Hulk, a local bar, and the Union management have expressed an interest in operating the beer sales.

An administrative proposal recommending the on-campus sale of beer will be presented to the state Board of Regents for action during its May meeting.

According to a statement issued by Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard, the beer proposal, which aims specifically at the sale of beer in the Union, is part of a study prepared through Hubbard's office on the implications of majority rights legislation.

Richard D. Chard, 20, 816 North Dubuque Street, newly elected general manager of ISA, said he knew only that the administration was backing the sale of beer, not how they would select who would handle the sales.

James M. Burke, manager of the Union, said that he thought the Union could do the job as well as anybody else.

"Our concern," he said, "is to provide the service in the most economical way. We have all the

necessary facilities, a shipping dock, store room and a full-time receiving staff.

"We also have the advantage of having other activities going at the same time which gives us flex in our labor force. This should make it unnecessary to pay extra people to stand around at slow times."

He said that because of these economies prices would be on the level of those at The Hulk.

Burke added that the Union management has been wanting to remodel the Gold Feather Room for some time. "If the proposal gets regent approval, we would likely put the facilities in that area and combine two projects."

Regardless of who gets the contract, Burke said that the Union wouldn't be prepared to open the service until next fall.

He said that the problem of access coupled with not serving 18 year old students will make it necessary to offer only draft beer since carry-out beer would offer major law enforcement problems.

Burke said the contract is desired because of the money it will generate.

"Any additional revenue we would get from the sale of beer would go

toward reopening the Wheel Room cafeteria at night," he said.

Susan M. Ross, 20, 706 Carrie Stanley, member of the Cooperative and the ISA board, said that as far as she knew, the administration had made no firm decision on who would get the beer sales contract.

"It is my understanding," she said, "that university officials favor open bidding which would allow bids from any university or commercial group."

She said that ISA is currently doing investigative work with the idea of making a bid if a reasonable arrangement can be worked out. She said that a meeting with university and Union officials today would clear up most of her questions.

When asked if she thought Union beer sales might eventually cut into Hulk business, Ms. Ross replied: "I don't think so because The Hulk is more of a night place and the Union a day place."

She said that the Union "has failed in the past to cater to the needs of the students, especially in the area of food sales."

If beer is approved for the Union, she said, "The contract should go to ISA because it has shown that it knows what the students want and that it can provide for those wants."

Ohio returns still trickling in

The Daily Iowan

Thursday,
May 4, 1972

Iowa City,
Iowa 52240

Still one thin dime

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey narrowly defeated Sen. George S. McGovern early Thursday in the trouble-plagued Ohio Democratic presidential primary election.

Troubles in the problem-plagued primary continued through Wednesday night as an error in tabulation put McGovern within 1,397 votes of Humphrey with 74 per cent of the state's 12,648 polling places reporting.

The corrected figures, instead, gave Humphrey a 16,208-vote spread as the contest moved into the final hours of counting.

With the vote count threatening to run through Thursday afternoon, the only thing clear was that the underdog McGovern had run virtually even with the favored Humphrey in this heavily industrialized Midwestern state.

In neighboring Indiana, Humphrey defeated Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Tuesday's other spotlight primary.

The primary results strengthened the positions of the two senators as the frontrunners in the Democratic presidential race. They head for confrontations in Nebraska next week, in Michigan May 16, in Oregon May 23 and, in a crucial test, in California June 6.

Returns continued to trickle in from Tuesday's voting, and Humphrey's lead for the 38 at-large Ohio delegates to the Democratic National Convention dropped under 13,000.

Most returns from populous Cuyahoga-Cleveland—and Hamilton-Cincinnati—counties were still untabulated.

Besides leading the at-large posts, Humphrey was ahead in nine congressional districts, with 42 delegates, for a total of 80. McGovern, leading in 10 districts, headed for 50.

In the at-large vote, with returns counted by the secretary of State's office from 8,195 of the state's 12,648 polling places, the Humphrey slate had 239,147 votes to 277,365 for McGovern's slate.

Trailing were Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's slate with 66,112, Sen. Henry M. Jackson's with 58,033; and former Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's with 16,933.

Jackson, of the State of

Washington, dropped out of the active primary contest, but like Muskie said he still is in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The court suit, seeking to throw out all ballots in Cuyahoga County and force a new primary after Tuesday's unprecedented confusion, was filed in Cleveland by Thomas Shughnessy. He is a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 21st District.

Shughnessy's suit claimed that because of the delay many people in the district were unable to vote for him.

Voters estimated in the thousands were turned away from polling places in the county Tuesday because of voter machine malfunctions, locked polling places and absent voting machines, the snafu prompted a judge to extend the balloting time by five hours.

The Secretary of State's office in Columbus said it would fight the suit.

In Indiana, Humphrey increased his victory margin over Wallace as the final returns showed he had taken 47 per cent of the vote, and 55 of the 76 delegates, Muskie polled 11 per cent.

Wallace, in his best Northern showing ever, took 42 per cent and the other 21 delegates, while simultaneously taking control of his home state's delegation by a substantial margin.

U.S. discounts reports of secret Viet truce offer

PARIS (AP) — A critical session of the Vietnam peace talks was set for Thursday amid unconfirmed reports that secret contacts were already under way between the United States and North Vietnam.

A Paris newspaper said the United States had proposed in a secret exchange with North Vietnam that a seven-day truce be put into effect, apparently to be followed by a general cease-fire.

U.S. officials here and in Washington wrote off the truce and cease-fire report as "completely without foundation." The U.S. peace talks delegation spokesman, Stephen Ledogar, would not, however, comment on reports that secret talks had begun. North Vietnamese offi-

cial noted inquiries about the report but had no comment.

The newspaper *France-Soir* said it had obtained its information from a "good source" which was not further identified. It reported the North Vietnamese were in apparent agreement but problems had cropped up on terms of a cease-fire that presumably would follow a truce.

The United States proposed an all-Indochina cease-fire as far back as October 1970. It was rejected by the Communists, who instead proposed last July a cease-fire between U.S. and Communist command forces after the United States has fixed a troop withdrawal date. A cease-fire with Saigon forces would go into effect when a

coalition government was formed.

The possibility loomed that the United States would break off the talks Thursday or shift tactics. A new move by Hanoi or the Viet Cong could not be excluded.

The U.S. delegation chief, William J. Porter, demanded last week that North Vietnam end its invasion of South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese delegation leader, Xuan Thuy, replied that the U.S. charge of an invasion "is utterly absurd."

Porter gave the Hanoi delegate a week to come up with what would be considered a satisfactory reply, and added: "It will not be practical to

hold meetings if you continue to refuse to deal with the substance of both the present invasion and general problems of peace ..."

Observers were uncertain about what course Porter would take at the 149th session of the talks.

He could swallow what he calls North Vietnamese intransigence at the conference because of other developments.

This could be confirmation that secret talks are under way or will be soon between the Hanoi Politburo member, Le Duc Tho and Henry A. Kissinger, president Nixon's national security adviser, or some other highly placed American.

Blacks not happy with school decision

Parents of black students in Iowa City schools are not satisfied with school officials' handling of a racial incident which occurred at Southeast Junior High School last week.

Simon Walker, a spokesman for the parents, said Wednesday night that the administrative reprimand of a teacher who allegedly made a racial slur was not an adequate response to the seriousness of the incident.

Walker said the incident involved a ninth grade science instructor at the school, Al Jagnow. Walker said that when Jagnow was asked last week by a white student whether he (Jagnow) was a racist, the teacher replied, "Yes, the only good nigger is a dead nigger."

Walker said Jagnow told students latter the same day that "some races are superior to others in some characteristics."

Nearly 200 parents, teachers and other community residents signed a letter last week demanding that a serious response be made to the "racist" incidents.

The letter was presented to Acting School Supt. William C. Bleeker, according to Walker.

Bleeker met with the School Board Tuesday and a resulting statement said they had determined that the remark had been made in jest and that Jagnow would be reprimanded. Walker said he has "trouble seeing humor in the statement."

Walker, who with other parents met last week with Jagnow and school officials, said that entire set of circumstances "would support dismissal" and therefore the reprimand is not a strong enough response.

He said the parents are not asking that Jagnow be dismissed but said he has "a problem viewing the response to the seriousness of the issue."

Walker said the parents will not recommend action to school officials "because we don't want to box them in." But parents will meet with the School Board during its meeting May 9.

Tenant threat results in talks

The threat of Iowa City's first rent strike has resulted in prompt and fruitful negotiations between Broadmore Apartment tenants and the manager and owners of the complex.

Robert Handy, coordinator of the University of Iowa's Protective Association for Tenants, said Harvey Wyjack, manager of the apartments and Garth Sherman, a representative of the owners, met with tenants Wednesday night to discuss a list of demands.

The tenants threatened Monday to deposit their rent payments in escrow unless such a meeting was not held by today.

Handy said Sherman flew into Iowa City from St. Louis specifically to attend the meeting. The apartments, formerly known as Country Club Apartments, are owned by Town and Campus, Inc., of Clayton, Mo.

The PAT coordinator said Sherman and Wyjack "were cordial, quite cooperative and ready and willing to meet as many of the demands submitted as they possibly could."

"Sherman said he would, in approximately two weeks, send a written brief relating to the position the owners will take on the demands," Handy said.

The demands discussed included "unwarranted" withholding of damage deposits, the presence of cockroaches in the apartments, poor maintenance, water leakage and poor parking facilities.

Handy, who represented PAT at the meeting, said the negotiations were "extremely fruitful."



Vision of grief

A Kelllogg, Ida, woman, her hands to her face, mirrors the grief for relatives who were victims of the Sunshine mine disaster there Tuesday. Officials said at least 24 are known dead and at least 58 missing. The mine is the nation's richest silver mine.

AP Photo

Policy group to review P.E. requirement

By STEVE MOORE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A review of the physical education requirement in the College of Liberal Arts will be undertaken at the final two meetings of the college's Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

William P. Albrecht, associate professor of economics and an EPC member, said Wednesday that a review of the physical education requirements is part of EPC's discussion of all required areas for B.A. and B.S. degrees.

The review does not necessarily indicate that the EPC will favor dropping the requirement, Albrecht said.

Louis E. Alley, head of the men's physical education department, said Wednesday that there has been no recommendation to drop the requirement. "This is just a routine review," he said.

The physical education requirement hinges on the basic philosophy of a liberal education, according to Alley. "College students should have a minimum knowledge of their bodies and some skill in activities in which they can continue to participate for the rest of their lives."

William A. Bloomquist, 21, 724 North Dubuque Street, a non-voting student member of EPC, said Wednesday that he objects to the conditioning requirement of the men's program.

"I think the skills requirement is fine, but the conditioning part is unfair, since male students have no alternative but to take it. Conditioning would be better as an elective," Bloomquist said.

Head of the women's physical education department, M. Gladys Scott, denied that the EPC is considering dropping the requirement. "Women students' reactions are, on the whole, very favorable to the program; they enjoy it."

Ms. Scott said, however, that if the requirement were dropped for women, it would be dropped for men as well.

Wallace J. Tomasini, professor of art and EPC member, said he is going into the meetings with an open mind. "I have mixed feelings and will be interested in hearing both sides of the discussion."

Another student EPC member, William L. Israel, 22, 924 Iowa Avenue, said he has also expressed to the committee a desire to review the university's foreign language requirement and have the language departments justify how these requirements are filled.

Israel said, however, that Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit had felt that the physical education requirement should be considered first. This means that the language requirement will not be reviewed until next fall.

"I think the physical education requirement is part of a good college education, something everyone, unless handicapped,

should take part in," Israel said.

Alley said that there is no compulsory men's physical education requirement. "The student need only demonstrate to us a certain proficiency to satisfy the requirement. He has a number of alternative ways to do this: he can take the pass-out tests; or take the four semester hours for 'credit or no credit' for a grade, or pass-fail."

"Of all times, now is not the time to discontinue the requirement," Alley said. "The lack of physical exercise is one of the big problems facing Americans. The biggest killer today is cardiovascular disorders and there is no question that exercise is an important factor in keeping the body's cardiovascular system in good shape."

The present requirement calls for four semester hours of physical education credit for both men and women.

Charged in firecracker incident

A University of Iowa student was arrested early Wednesday morning for allegedly taping a M-80 firecracker to a glass door on the Dey Building, adjacent to Iowa Book and Supply Co.

Dennis D. Decker, 19, 1026 North Governor Street, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday and charged under a law which prohibits possession of "matter of any kind which is injurious to persons or property."

Iowa City Patrolman Dan Sellers said he saw Decker taping something to the door and stopped his patrol car to investigate. Sellers found the firecracker, and chased Decker for several blocks before apprehending him.

The crime the student is charged with carries a maximum penalty of a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail. Decker was released from custody Wednesday afternoon on a \$105 bond. A preliminary hearing on the charge will be held May 9.

Expect delay in next week's gifts law trial

The attorney for the next of the "Johnson County Eight" to be tried said Wednesday he expects the May 15 trial to be delayed.

William F. Suelppel, lawyer for Chester Hansen of Des Moines, said the state has expressed a desire to defer the Hansen trial until after a Supreme Court ruling on a judge's ruling in a similar case.

In that case, Supervisor Ralph Prybil was found innocent of violating a state law which prohibits gifts to public officials to influence their votes on public purchases. Prybil, Hansen and six other county officials and area businessmen were indicted last December on similar charges by a Johnson County Grand Jury.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Bennett Cullison said Tuesday he would appeal the ruling in the Prybil verdict.

Two students join riot board

Two University of Iowa students have been named to an advisory committee in connection with the newly formed Emergency Operations Board (EOB).

The students, who were approved by the Student Senate Tuesday night, are Larry Hitt, 922 20th Avenue Place and Robert L. Day, S216 Currier.

The committee is being formed to advise the university representative to the newly formed EOB, College of Business Dean Billy L. Barnes. The committee will also advise the board itself, if the EOB ever becomes activated.

Nixon names old friend as acting FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sidestepped a possible election-year battle over replacing J. Edgar Hoover by naming an old friend and aide to be acting FBI director Wednesday.

The White House said Asst. Atty. Gen. L. Patrick Gray III will serve at least until after the Nov. 7 balloting. Nixon was described as anxious to keep the directorship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation out of partisan politics.

As an acting appointee, Gray will not be subject to Senate confirmation which would be required for a regular appointment.

Hoover, FBI chief for 48 years, died Tuesday.

In choosing Gray, the President bypassed a number of Hoover aides to select a Navy-educated lawyer with no law-enforcement experience.

A retired Navy captain, Gray served eight years as special assistant to the then Vice President Nixon during the Eisenhower administration.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon chose him because he is a man in whom the President places "implicit personal confidence." Ziegler said Gray might yet be nominated to be the regular FBI director if Nixon wins reelection. Should the President be defeated, Ziegler said, the choice would be left to his successor.

Gray will continue to serve as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Division. But his pending nomination to be deputy attorney general, the number two post in the department, will be withdrawn.

Although the post of FBI director pays \$42,500 a year, Ziegler said the 55-year-old Gray will draw but \$38,000 a year—his regular pay as assistant attorney general.

Although Gray technically was appointed by acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who released first word of the selection at a White House news

briefing, Ziegler said Nixon actually decided on the matter.

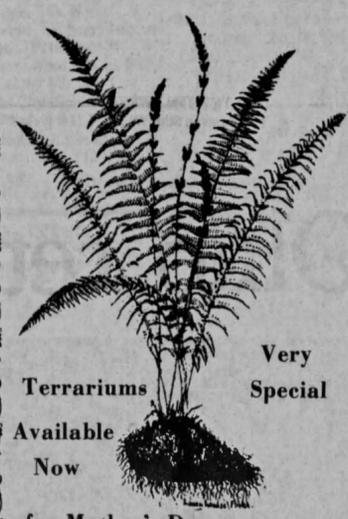
A native of St. Louis, he was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1940 and served in the Navy for 20 years, retiring as a captain.

Shortly after leaving military service, Gray joined the personal staff of Nixon, who was then vice president, as a special assistant, and remained in the post until 1961. He subsequently practiced law in New London, Conn.

Ziegler said Nixon knows Gray will perform his new duties "in the way the President wants them performed."

Asked why Nixon had passed over a number of career FBI men who were close associates of Hoover, Ziegler said the chief executive was not well acquainted with any of them.

Kleindienst promised to act almost within minutes to sign the necessary papers to install Gray as acting FBI director.



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Demands firing of policeman

A local merchant, protesting the arrest procedure of the Iowa City Police Department, said Wednesday that he will appeal to the state Attorney General to take action against the department if the new city manager does not fire one of the department's officers.

Harold W. Simmonds, owner of Harold's Drive-in and Dairy Sweet, was arrested by police officers on April 24, at his place of business for non-payment of parking tickets.

According to Simmonds, one of the officers jumped across the counter of the diner when Simmonds tried to call his lawyer.

Simmonds appeared Tuesday at the City Council meeting to demand that the arresting officer make a public apology to Simmonds and his customers, and that the officer be dismissed from duty.

Simmonds said, "It doesn't make any difference whether or not I am guilty of the charges, it was the way in which the arrest was handled. That man jumped on the counter, spilling donuts onto the floor, and he almost knocked a cup of coffee out of a customer's hand."

The council said City Manager Ray G. Wells would report on the incident, and the council would notify Simmonds of the outcome of the city manager's investigation.

Simmonds said Wednesday that he would attend the Social Concerns Committee meeting today and file a complaint against the police department.

"If I don't get any satisfaction from that, I will take the matter to the Attorney General's office. It's time for the citizens of Iowa City to come forward and object to the type of action to which I was subjected," Simmonds said.

Simmonds said that eight customers will testify that he was not resisting arrest at the time of the incident.

Candidates for LASA to meet

Persons submitting petitions to run for the All-College Council of the new Liberal Arts Student Association have been asked to attend a candidates meeting tonight.

The mandatory meeting, called by Elections Board, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

THINGS THINGS THINGS

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Laird orders appraisal of Saigon's war needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the military situation worsening, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered a top-level team of logistics specialists to Vietnam Wednesday to determine whether Saigon requires more American military aid.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the group, headed by one of Laird's top civilian assistants and accompanied by five generals, will consider both Saigon's military needs and what additional measures may be needed to protect the remaining U.S. troops.

They will determine, Fried-

heim said, what weapons of Saigon's hard-hit troops will be replaced as well as what new arms may be needed to counter "new and sophisticated Soviet weapons."

Friedheim said it is possible the South Vietnamese can get along with what they have. But he added that if new weapons are needed it may be necessary to dispatch more American advisers to train the South Vietnamese in their use.

Until now, he said, Laird has been satisfied that the Vietnamization program had provided Saigon with adequate military supplies and equipment.

"But in the secretary's view the massive Communist invasion across the demilitarized zone and the introduction of new and sophisticated Soviet weapons into the enemy's operational inventory make it only prudent that we review the logistics situation," Friedheim said.

U.S. military officials in South Vietnam reported earlier this week that the enemy is using a new type of hand-held, heat-seeking antiaircraft missile which they believe responsible for downing two American aircraft in the past two days.

Honor Hoover

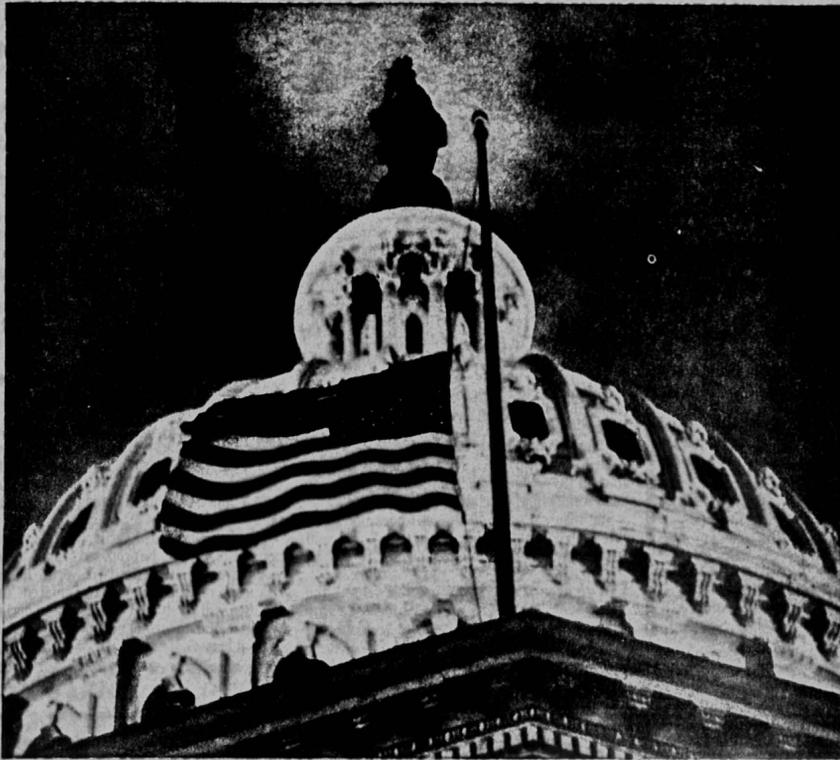
WASHINGTON—Receiving an honor bestowed on few, J. Edgar Hoover lay in the Capitol Rotunda Wednesday—a flag on his coffin and a wreath from his President at his feet.

Some of the highest officials in the land he served assembled to pay tribute to the memory of the man who directed the FBI for 48 years.

President Nixon will deliver the eulogy in the funeral service today. It will begin at 10 a.m. in the National Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Congressional Cemetery.

In a brief memorial service Wednesday, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said, "J. Edgar Hoover was a man who epitomized the American dream of patriotism, dedication to duty and successful attainment."

"From modest beginnings he rose to the pinnacle of his profession and established a world-wide reputation that was without equal among those to whom societies entrust the difficult tasks relating to enforcement of the laws."



Flag over Capitol flies at half-staff honoring J. Edgar Hoover

J-school director undaunted despite accreditation refusal

By CAROL LONGMAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Despite warnings that the non-accreditation of the University of Iowa School of Journalism could create some problems, many students and faculty members remain optimistic.

Director of the school, Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., met with students Tuesday afternoon and told them that he saw the refusal to accredit as only "a temporary setback," since the decision came on a split vote.

MacLean added that he was "somewhat skeptical about the value of present accreditation procedures" and said that he guessed the accreditation team members who voted on the accreditation had done little homework on the UI program.

The accreditation team was asked to spend more than just two days here because the program is unique, MacLean said, but it did not do so because the members of the visiting team were too busy.

In response to a student's question about when the school would apply again for accreditation, MacLean said that it could be "a year or so," but that if the things that the evaluation team required to be done would run against the philosophies of the program, then "we'll just leave accreditation behind."

One UI journalism student, Nancy A. Ross, 21, said, "I'm disappointed but I think that's as far as it goes because I hope employers don't look at whether the school was accredited—I wouldn't

want to work for an employer who looks at the school and not me."

Ms. Ross said she felt that there aren't really enough people who know enough about the program. "Some members of the accrediting team didn't know enough about it to evaluate it."

Assist. Prof. Donald K. Woolley said, "Specifically, loss of accreditation is a loss of status among other journalism schools."

"It means students who graduate from here and go on to do graduate work at other schools might find that some of the courses they have don't transfer and they might have to repeat them or take passout tests."

Woolley also said that undergraduates might have problems when transferring. "They could lose up to a year's credit in transferring to another school."

"Another problem is that under the new program students can't complete a journalism degree by going to summer school because the program only operates during the regular school year."

He also said that some high school advisors would discourage students from attending a non-accredited school and that there may be a loss of scholarships to the UI journalism school.

One student who felt the non-accreditation was unfortunate said, "I think that losing accreditation will make some of the journalism professors realize that their innovative idea didn't turn out as well as they

thought it would."

"Maybe now they'll go back to some traditional ideas of teaching and bring the Iowa school back to a respectable level like it used to be." The student asked not to be identified.

Another student, Alex A. Nesterenko, 21, said, the importance of accreditation was minimal. "It's just a group of guys who decided that they are equipped to evaluate schools of journalism."

"Actually it's a bonus to me that they don't accredit this school because if they had, it would say that this school is as bad as other schools of journalism. By not accrediting ours they are saying that this one is different—it offers an environment conducive to learning and intellectual growth."

According to Monica Bayer, 21, a student in the undergraduate program, the lack of accreditation doesn't really reflect on the student. She said the school was denied accreditation because of things such as poor facilities, lack of funds and the newness of the program. "However, they (accreditation team) think it has a lot of potential."

Ms. Bayer said she "doesn't give a damn" that it was not accredited because it doesn't make any difference. "You don't need a journalism degree to get a job in journalism, you just need to be able to show some ability."

David E. Maxwell, a graduate assistant in the school, said "If they (school's administrators) don't give a

damn about being accredited, why did they ask for accreditation?"

Assoc. Prof. Albert D. Talbott said, "I don't really anticipate much repercussion—it won't make any difference in terms of program development in the school."

When asked if the non-accreditation would have any effect on whether a student graduating from UI would be able to enter another graduate school, he said, "In evaluating students for graduate school here, we don't look at whether their undergraduate degree came from an accredited school."

Talbott said it was more important to base the evaluation on the individual's record of performance.

Another journalism professor, Harry A. Duncan, said he agreed with what MacLean said Tuesday.

Duncan said, "If I were an employer, I'd be hiring a particular person for a particular job on the basis of his individual qualifications."

He added that the editors he knows wouldn't worry about accreditation.

John Kamp, a graduate assistant in the school, said "It is important to understand that it was denied accreditation primarily on a technical point—that the program has not been in operation long enough to be accredited according to their rules."

"As far as the individual student is concerned, the burden for what he knows or doesn't know is still on he or she and they'll be successful or unsuccessful on their own merits."

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Associated Press news analysis

Question air strikes' effectiveness

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam's invasion gains in the face of total allied air superiority are raising new doubts here about the effectiveness of air power.

It has long been an article of faith among air power boosters that the adversary who controls the air over the battlefield will pretty well determine the course of the ground battle.

But it hasn't worked that way in the current North Vietnamese offensive, particularly in the area below Vietnam's demilitarized zone where the North Vietnamese have penetrated more than 30 miles into South Vietnam.

Both military officers and civilian defense officials are expressing concern privately and there are reports that key members of the Armed Services Committees of Congress are beginning to ask critical questions.

Some Air Force officers, while agreeing there is reason to question, argue that the issue still is in doubt and that over the long haul air power will do its job against the North Vietnamese by attrition of

the enemy's heavy weapons and supplies, as well as killing his troops.

For quite some time, critics have questioned whether U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail was really knocking out a big part of the enemy's supplies being trucked through southern Laos.

The ability of the North Vietnamese in this offensive to mount heavy bombardment of objectives like An Loc near Saigon and to bring 40-ton tanks that far south tends to support the critics' skepticism.

But perhaps the biggest source of dismay to advocates of air power has been the apparent inability of U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marine and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and bombers to stem North Vietnam's invasion across the DMZ—a conventional attack through relatively open country with tanks, self-propelled and towed artillery, supply trucks and other heavy equipment.

U.S. and South Vietnamese strike planes have flown hundreds of sorties a day against North Vietnamese ground

troops which are totally without air cover, though the enemy has brought substantial anti-aircraft artillery into play.

"I can't understand it," said one Air Force general with a long record of air combat in three wars. "Tanks are not supposed to survive against the kind of attack we use, with rockets and forward air controllers to spot targets and direct the strikes."

Another Air Force general, cautioning against immediate judgments on the effectiveness of air power, said the answers may come only "after the battle has reached its decisive phase."

He believes that phase may be some time off in future days or weeks.

"Air power cannot hold ground, it cannot move in and capture ground. All it can do is wear away the enemy's supplies, limit his mobility and affect his morale," he said.

"It takes time to do that, especially in a situation where the enemy has been able to gather supplies and troops for quite some time in a sanctuary above the DMZ."

Scoffs proposal to close bars during street riots

By KEVIN McCORMALLY Daily Iowan City Editor

In a letter to the City Council an Iowa City tavern owner complained Tuesday night about a proposed ordinance that would allow the mayor to close all taverns during a declared state of civil disorder here.

Irene M. Robertson, of Irene's Tavern, 21 West Benton Street, said in her letter, "Why pick on just taverns? You (councilmen) say intoxicating beverages help them (apparently referring to student demonstrators) start rioting. What about drugs? They get higher on drugs than on intoxicating beverages."

After councilmen received her letter, Ms. Robertson said she did not think the council has the right to close taverns unless all establishments that sell beer are closed.

Her letter said, "I will not lock my place of business up myself because of these screw loose kids that want to start trouble so if it is decided that all taverns are to be closed, then you better send some big wheel down to lock my doors."

She also said that her tavern does not serve "those who are destroying our town" and said Irene's is "the most hated tavern in town by all the hippies."

"I've been in the bar business 25 years," the letter said, "and I'll serve whomever I damn well please. I'll make my money from the working class of people."

The letter said several windows were broken at Irene's during student demonstrations last spring and bomb threats were called in to the establishment.

"If a normal human being sat in the middle of the street or broke out windows," the letter said, "they'd be piping daylight to him. On the other hand, these people with hair hanging down to the middle of their backs and haven't taken a bath for six months can get away with these things..."

"Iowa City used to be a decent town, but what do we have now? They break out windows and destroy our town and then the Civil Rights board has nerve enough to say we have to serve these kind of people..."

"I feel we should have some say about who we serve."

Ms. Robertson's letter also said, "We have the finest police and sheriff's department around. But if things don't shape up around this town, they'll probably all resign and then we'll wind up with a bunch of hippies running both departments."

The council decided earlier this week to postpone discussion of the proposed ordinance, which would give broad restrictive powers to the mayor if a state of emergency were declared. The ordinance will be studied and discussed during the summer and no formal action will be taken on it until at least September.

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Submarine shop will open today

By BOB CRAIG
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A new restaurant opens today in Iowa City. The restaurant, Bushnell's Turtle, is on Capitol Street right across from the Engineering Building.

Greg "Stonie" Harman, part owner of the business, said that Bushnell's Turtle was the name of the first submarine ever built. Thus, it's an appropriate name for a restaurant that will serve submarine sandwiches.

"The restaurant will also serve homemade soup, and potato salad. For drinks they will serve hot and iced tea, milk, soda and the "best coffee in town." We bought the best coffee making equipment that was available and we will grind our own coffee."

The restaurant is owned by three couples—Greg and Sandy Harman, Randall and Shirley Harman and Louis and Karen Meyer. Harman said "We were all sittin' around on New Year's Eve, feeling good and got the munchies. We made up these sandwiches and Randy said 'we should make these sandwiches and sell them', so we are."

He continued, "We are trying to put our personalities into the restaurant. We want to have a personal relationship with our customers. The food will be really good and we'll have all kinds of music, popular and classic."

"We hope that people will give us a couple of weeks to work out the bugs in our operations. Our seating capacity is only about 25. We hope that people are sensitive enough to realize that at dinner time we need to serve a lot of people to make a profit. We want to serve a good meal as cheaply as possible, but we need the help of our customers."

CAMPUS NOTES

CORDELIERS

The Cordeliers will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Building. Elections will be held.

SCHWENGEL

All students interested in working in Rep. Fred Schwengel's campaign are invited to the Union Miller Room at 8 p.m. tonight. After the meeting, there will be free beer and pizza.

SEALS

The Seals will perform an aquatic show titled "Color my World" today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pool.

Tickets are available for \$1 at Whetstones's, the Women's Gym, or any Seal member.

FREE MEDICAL

A meeting of Iowa City Free Medical Clinic patients and potential consumers will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet tonight at 6 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Rides will be provided.

ASIAN SPRING

A workshop in Japanese calligraphy will be held tonight in the Union Michigan Room. The workshop is part of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literature's Asian Spring.

Anyone interested in calligraphy is invited.

ENGINEERS

Dr. William M. Sangster of the Georgia Institute of Technology will present a talk "Engineers Aren't Really to Blame. Are They?" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 3407 Engineering Building.

ORIENTATION

The orientation council is looking for persons who would be interested in being orientation leaders this fall.

This year, student home visits will also be included. Those interested are asked to contact the orientation office in the Activities Center today.

For more information, please call 353-3116.

'OLIVER'

The New Iowa Players will present the musical "Oliver" tonight at 8 p.m. at the Iowa City Catholic Grade School, South Dubuque and Court Streets.

Other performances will be presented at 8 p.m., May 5-7, and May 12 and 13, and at 2 p.m. on May 7 and 13.

Tickets are available at the Union Box Office for \$1 with student ID. Regular adult admission is \$2 and children's tickets are 75 cents.

CHICANO UNION

The Chicano Student Union is sponsoring a Chicano Midwest Conference on May 5 and 6 and accommodations are needed for students attending the conference.

Anyone who could provide accommodations is asked to call 353-4753.

RECYCLING

Recycling petitions should be turned in to the Center East Ecology Center by May 5, or they may be mailed to P.O. Box 1149.

SINGING

There will be a free concert on the Pentacrest at 8 p.m. today provided by the rock group 'Hope.' In case of rain the concert will be in the Union New Ballroom.

The concert is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

HIGHLANDERS

The Highlanders will present a show Saturday in conjunction with Mother's Day activities. The show will begin at 1:45 p.m. in the Macbride Auditorium.

Tickets are available for 50 cents from the Union Box Office or at the door for 75 cents.

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Black athletics: Green report says Big 10 coaches stress athletics, less concern for academics

The following is a report on the status of blacks in the Big Ten conference as compiled by Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs at Michigan State University; Joseph H. McMillan, director of equal opportunity programs, Michigan State University and Thomas S. Gunnings, assistant director of minority counseling at Michigan State University. The report was presented to the Big Ten faculty representatives and athletic directors at its March 7 meeting in Chicago.

As black administrators in a Big Ten university who have known and counseled many black athletes, we are vitally concerned about the plight of black athletes in the Big Ten Athletic Conference.

As we stated in the original list of concerns forwarded to Big Ten Athletic Commissioner Wayne Duke, we are very concerned about the problems experienced by black athletes as a function of their race; and the lack of representation by blacks at all levels in Big Ten employment, particularly at the coaching and officiating levels. Evidence that gives credence to our charges of racial discrimination in the Big Ten Athletic Conference is contained in this report.

While we have focused on the unique plight of black athletes, we are aware that very often less fortunate white athletes are afflicted by some of the very same problems that face black athletes. However, we also acknowledge that whenever black people make progress in terms of social movement, everyone stands to gain from that action.

Two researchers collected data on eight Big Ten universities by telephone, visits to the campuses, and from a joint meeting of black athletes and faculty members held on March 2, 1972, at the Sheraton-O'Hare in Rosemont, Ill. They spoke with numerous persons at each school. Those interviewed ranged from students and secretaries to vice chancellors and vice presidents of the universities.

The primary purpose for attending a university should be to get an education and not to play sports. This should be the case for both black and white athletes. However, because of the importance of athletics to the university in the areas of finances, publicity, and alumni support, the roles of the athlete and the student often become reversed. The role of the athlete is seen as more important than the role of the student. This can occur through the actions of athletic personnel and counselors when they subvert a student's educational needs to the need to keep him athletically eligible.

In an excellent study of the roles of black student athletes at one Big Ten university, Johnson (1972) investigated the relative importance of and the conflicts between roles as blacks, as athletes, and as students.

Of the black student athletes in the study, 100 percent reported that their coaches expected them to remain eligible, but only seven percent reported that their coaches expected them to receive their degree. Seventy percent reported that their white coaches and professors expected them to be weak academically. These findings clearly indicate that black students who happen to play sports perceive that they are seen by the establishment as being primarily athletes and not academically oriented students. This perception can only harm them in the pursuit of their education. One hundred percent of the students studied found at least some conflict between their roles as students and as athletes, and of these, 37 percent found complete conflict between the two roles.



A report on black athletes in the Big Ten

In resolving the conflict between the roles, the data suggests that coaches, counselors, and teachers put the emphasis on the athletic role. In fact, black athletes from several Big Ten schools commented that severe punishment was meted out for missing practice, yet no real concern was exhibited when classes were missed.

In the area of academic counseling we have discovered innumerable examples of the subverting of the student role to the athletic role. In the majority of the Big Ten schools studied, the athletic departments control the counseling of the athletes and this undoubtedly contributes to the athletes' maintain their eligibility. Typically, the black athlete is advised to enroll in the curriculum taught by athletic department personnel, such as physical education, although he may wish to pursue a curriculum in another area. But he is told that he can get the grades and remain eligible by taking these courses, while on another field it would be too difficult for him to keep up his grades and play sports at the same time. In other cases, black athletes are advised to take courses from certain professors who are sports fans and who give good grades to athletes. This advice is given without regard to whether the particular course will enable the student to progress toward meeting his degree requirements.

The area of financial support of athletes clearly shows how the student athlete is exploited by the university. A high school athlete should be recruited by a university to (1) enroll as a student, (2) to obtain an education, (3) to earn a degree at that university, and (4) to play a sport at that university.

The Big Ten rules allow a student to play the sport for four years. At the end of those four years, when the student's athletic eligibility has ended, the financial support for the student is also ended. It is a rare athlete who has completed the educational requirements for a degree in that same four-year period.

Indeed, it is not the norm for any male student, athlete or not, to complete his degree in four years. In a study conducted at another Big Ten university, it was found that only 35 percent of the male students had graduated at the end of four years. That graduating class included 4.6 percent of the black athletes and 11.5 percent of the white athletes who had started with that class.

Although financial aid ceases for all athletes at the completion of athletic eligibility, the situation of the black athlete in relation to obtaining a degree differs from the white athlete. The available data indicates that a smaller percentage of black athletes obtain degrees in contrast to their white counterparts.

For example, it was determined in one study the differential graduation rates for black and whites. Of 156 letter winners in football, basketball, wrestling, and track who were freshmen at the university studies in the time period from fall term 1960 to fall term 1964, 113 were white and 43 were black. An analysis of the percentages of these athletes who had received their

degrees by November 1970 showed that 82.3 percent of the white athletes and 46.5 percent of the black athletes had graduated.

The typical graduation rate for males at this university seven years after entering is 55 percent. Thus, the white athletes graduate at a significantly higher rate and the black athletes graduate at a significantly lower rate than the university average. In addition, this study showed that of the athletes who do graduate, it takes the white athlete an average of 15 terms to complete his degree. It takes the black athlete an average of 16.4 terms.

In a sample of black football players studies at another Big Ten university who had been given tenders between the years 1961 and 1968, of those that could have graduated in four years, only 33.3 percent actually did graduate, and only 53 percent graduated in four or more years. Other studies have been cited to show that the low graduation rate of black athletes is not limited solely to Big Ten universities. He also reported low graduation rates for black athletes at several western universities.

There are many reasons for the low graduation rate of black athletes. We believe that a prime reason is the low expectations of academic ability shown by the black athletes by their white coaches, professors, and fellow students.

The emphasis of the coaching staff on remaining eligible without similar emphasis on obtaining a degree undoubtedly contributes to the low graduation rate among black athletes. Since the main concern of the coaches lies with remaining eligible, they often have students take courses that will give them good grades but will not contribute to their degree requirements.

Another reason that some would give for the low graduation rates among black athletes is that they lack the ability or motivation necessary for a college education. However, the available data does not support this charge. The black athletes who were admitted to the university who were judged as marginal according to the Big Ten Prediction Table did not have a significantly lower graduation rate than other black athletes who were regularly admitted.

If a man is accepted as a student at a university, the university has made an explicit statement to that student that it feels he has the ability to graduate. The student serves the university in his role as an athlete and the university must likewise make a commitment to the student to provide him with the necessary financial, counseling and tutorial services needed to obtain his bachelor's degree.

If the university does not believe that a given student has the capabilities of achieving his degree, it is exploitation in its most virulent form to admit the student, use his athletic ability, and then discard him. The responsibility for the shockingly low graduation rate among black athletes at Big Ten universities lies directly at the door of each of the universities.

Next—Discrimination in employment

All in the game Let dual meets decide champions, not tourneys



By KEITH GILLETT
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Probably one of the most frustrating things to be at a major university is a member of one of the so-called minor sports, particularly cross-country, golf, track, tennis, etc.

The minor sports participant suffers from lack of crowd exposure, lack of media exposure and in a lot of cases, a lack of funds for the sport.

One of the things that I think would help build some interest in the minor sports and increase the crowds, would be to have the Big Ten shift its emphasis from tournaments to dual meets for determining the champion.

Right now participants in most of these sports go through the entire dual meet schedule, then regardless of how they finished during the regular season, everybody is given a clean shot at winning the Big Ten title in that sport's season end tournament.

Right now we hold tournaments or meets in cross-country, wrestling, golf, gymnastics, tennis, track and swimming.

Dual meet records in these sports usually don't mean that much since the conference title is decided at the season end meet.

It would be almost like having the football, basketball and baseball teams play their entire seasons, then wind up in a

single elimination tournament for the league title at the end of the season.

The emphasis should be shifted back to the dual meet. It is not difficult to schedule the nine other Big Ten schools in the minor sports, and in some cases, all of them are now played.

For example, the Iowa-Michigan gymnastics meet would have been more dramatic since it clearly would have decided the conference title. As it ended up, the Iowa gym team did win the Big Ten, but the only significance the dual meet win had was to raise team prestige by stopping a long Michigan win streak.

The same would have been true in wrestling. Based on dual meet results, Iowa would have won the Big Ten.

The tournaments should be used mainly to determine the individual champions in a particular division or weight class, like wrestling or gymnastics, and determine conference NCAA tournament representatives.

Indeed, it would be a dramatic and radical step, but I have indications that a number of coaches would favor such a move.

Something must be done, with more and more schools taking athletic scholarships away from minor sports because of increased expenses.

Using dual meets to decide the Big Ten champion in minor sports may be one answer to reversing this trend.

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Delta Sigs first round Intramural track leaders

By BOB DENNEY
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The weather was superb Wednesday, as the first round of the intramural outdoor track meet was held and over two hundred participated in the professional fraternity, independent, and Hillcrest leagues.

In the professional fraternity division, team standings are as follows: Delta Sigma Delta 42, Alpha Kappa Kappa 33, Phi Rho Sigma 15, Alpha Kappa Psi 10, Students Medical Association 8, and Phi Beta Pi 1.

The individual winners from each division are as follows:

Football throw—Warren Peifer, (Mott House—206'9"); Gary Eggers, prof., 198'4"; independent, Mike Arnold 163'.

Shot Put: Bill Bever, Delta Sigma Delta, 45'9/4"; independent, Jim Chalupsky, 35'4"; Hillcrest, Jim Witsleh, 36'1/4".

Long Jump: Delta Sigma Delta, Jack Burrows, 21'8/4"; independent, Harris Silver 20'3"; Hillcrest, (Mott), Mike Wendling, 19'4/2".

High Jump: Delta Sigma

Delta, Stan Williamson, 5'10"; independent, Don Anclaux, 5'4"; Hillcrest, Jim Berry, 5'6".

60-yard high hurdles: Alpha Kappa Psi, Dan Pouwicki, 8.3; independent, Stolfus, 9.1; Hillcrest, (Mott), Dan Steinke, 8.3.

Mile Run: professional, Mike Kitchell, 4:57.0; independent, Pete Spalding, 4:58.7; Hillcrest, (Kuever), Porter, 5:00.

100-yard dash: Hillcrest, Mark Urchek, (Mott), 10.5; professional, (Alpha Kappa Kappa), Ray Cooper, 10.6; independent, Rohret, 11.0.

440-yard run: professional, Mike Kitchell, 52.8; independent, Jerry Beibe, 54.8; Hillcrest, (Mott), Dan Steinke, 1:07.0.

120-yard low hurdles: professional, (Delta Sigma Delta), Jack Burrows, 14.5; independent, Harris Silver, 15.1; Hillcrest, (Vander Zee), Mike Mullen, 15.2.

440-yard relay: Recs Soc., 47.2; professional, (Delta Sigma Delta), 47.3; Hillcrest, (Mott), 48.6.

880-yard relay: Recs Soc., 1:38.7; professional, Alpha Kappa Kappa, 1:40.3; Hillcrest, (Mott), 1:42.5.

Order early for priority on tickets

Students must reserve their 1972 season football ticket before June 1 if they expect to secure seats on a priority basis.

Priority is determined by when a student first enrolled at the University. Generally freshmen seats begin at the north end of the west bleachers while seniors seats are located high up in the center of the west stands.

Ticket price for Iowa's five home games is \$11. Students may also purchase a date ticket or spouse ticket for the same price.

After June 1, student ticket sales will continue, but they will not be on a priority basis.

Tickets can be reserved at the ticket office in the athletic office building. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Regulars rested as netters whip Drake

By RICHARD DE JONG
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Steve Dickinson was the only Iowa regular that competed in the tennis team's 7-2 defeat of the Drake netters Wednesday.

Iowa coach John Winnie decided to rest Iowa's top five players hoping that they will be ready for the two Big Ten meets this weekend.

The vacation for the five provided a chance for Winnie to view some of the other players in action including two new faces, Dick Rank and Bernie Simmons.

Rank in the No. 6 singles match won a tiebreaker in the second set and took Drake's Danny George 7-5, 7-6.

Dickinson highlighted the meet with his fine performance in the No. 1 singles match beating Mike Hines 6-2, 6-2.

All three of Iowa's injured players, Bruce Nagel, Ian Phillips and Rob Griswold, were practicing Wednesday but their status is still doubtful.

Phillips could turn out to be the biggest surprise if he can compete any of the rest of the season. Still favoring his pulled groin and stomach muscle, Phillips warmed-up yesterday—all the more surprising because he was walking with the aid of a cane last weekend.

The win over Drake gives Iowa a 12-6 overall record and drops Drake to 4-7.

The results:

Singles
No. 1—Steve Dickinson (I) beat Mike Hines 6-2, 6-2
No. 2—Scott Todd (D) beat Mike McKeever 7-6, 4-6, 6-2
No. 3—Randy Dryer (I) beat Chuck Bloom 6-1, 7-5
No. 4—Paul Daniels (I) beat Jan Woodard 6-1, 6-1
No. 5—Doug Harbert (I) beat Steve Widde 6-3, 6-3
No. 6—Dick Rank (I) Denny George 7-5, 7-6

Doubles
No. 1—Harbert-McKeever (I) beat Hines-Todd 7-5, 6-3
No. 2—Dryer-Daniels (I) beat Widde-George 6-2, 6-1

No. 3—Bloom-Woodard (D) beat Rank-Bernie Simmons 6-2, 6-3

PROFESSIONAL MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB
Sponsored by Cedar Rapids Motorcycle Club
1 p.m.
Sunday, May 7
Anamosa, Iowa

Show Mom you're glad that she's here. Tell her in

The Language of Flowers

University Mother's Day Weekend, May 6-7

Express your appreciation with corsages, cut flowers, plants or gifts for Mom.

Hydrangea, Mums, Azaleas, Gloxinias, Fuschia, Caladiums, Rose Bushes

Be sure to visit our gift dept. for wonderful ideas for Mother's Day gifts.

Sweeting's Flowers & Gifts
124 E. College 351-1400 337-3153

Intramural softball

Sigma Phi Epsilon 16, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 11
Delta Upsilon 8, Sigma Pi 4
Alpha Kappa Psi 12, Delta Sigma Delta 8
Theta Tau 20, Delta Sigma Pi 2

Rienow II-Sixth Floor 8, Rienow II-Twelfth Floor 7
Rienow II-Seventh Floor 10,
Rienow II-Sixth Floor 7
Rienow II-Eighth Floor 14,
Rienow II-Tenth Floor 4

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Baseball standings

American League				National League					
East				East					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Detroit	7	5	.583	—	New York	11	4	.733	—
Baltimore	8	6	.571	—	Philadelphia	10	6	.625	1 1/2
Cleveland	7	6	.538	1/2	Montreal	9	6	.600	2
New York	5	8	.385	2 1/2	Chicago	6	10	.375	5 1/2
Boston	4	7	.364	2 1/2	Pittsburgh	5	9	.357	4 1/2
Milwaukee	3	7	.300	3	St. Louis	5	9	.357	5 1/2
West				West					
Minnesota	8	3	.727	—	Houston	11	4	.733	—
Oakland	7	4	.636	1	Los Angeles	12	5	.706	—
Chicago	8	6	.571	1 1/2	Cincinnati	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Texas	7	7	.500	2 1/2	Atlanta	7	10	.412	5
Kansas City	7	8	.467	3	San Diego	7	11	.389	5 1/2
California	5	9	.357	4 1/2	San Francisco	6	13	.316	7

Results Wednesday
California at New York, rain
Chicago at Baltimore, rain
Oakland at Boston, rain
Minnesota at Milwaukee, N
Cleveland at Texas, N
Kansas City at Detroit, N

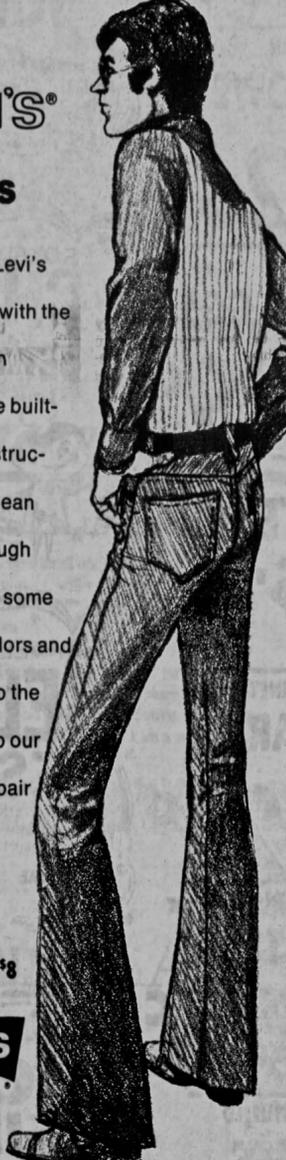
Games Thursday
Chicago (Wood 3-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 1-2)

Schedule race
Monday, May 8, the annual bicycle race is scheduled to begin at 4:30, starting from Christ the King Church near the South Finkbine golf course. The course will cover 60 miles, and each three-man team will switch duties every twenty miles.

Levi's JEANS FLARES

Leave it to Levi's to come up with the great look in jeans. Same built-to-last construction. Same lean fit. Same tough fabrics. But some fine new colors and a full flare to the leg. Fall into our place for a pair or two, with the famous Levi's tab.

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Mall: Monday thru Friday, 12-9; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, Noon to 5:30

Despite rising operating costs No increase in UI golf, ticket fees

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Although the University of Iowa Athletic Department is experiencing higher costs, ticket prices for sporting events and golf fees will remain at their present level, according to Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, director of athletics.

Elliott said that "in general, our internal operational costs have increased because of the rise in the cost of living."

He added that recruiting costs have increased due to higher traveling expenses.

"Some people believe that the athletic department has all sorts of money, however this isn't true. We are in a pinch like everyone else."

Among the many spectator sports on the UI campus admission is charged only for football and basketball tickets.

A football ticket for all six home games of the 1972 season will cost students \$11 and faculty members \$20.

If a student or faculty member wishes to purchase tickets for individual football games, he will have to pay \$6 per game.

Basketball tickets for the 1972 season will cost students \$13 and faculty members \$18.

Elliott said that \$1 increase in the price of the basketball ticket for both students and faculty is due to an additional home game that will be played this year.

Individual basketball game tickets will be \$3 per game.

Elliott added that spouses of students are entitled to a season ticket at student rates regardless of their university status.

Despite increased operational costs of the department, greens fees at South Finkbine, the university golf course, will remain unchanged.

The fee will remain at \$1.50 for 18 holes and \$1 for nine holes.

Elliott said that a student may purchase a "ten-play" ticket for \$12 rather than a season pass.

The "ten-play" ticket enables the student to play ten rounds of golf at a reduced rate.

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Shower of Values

EASY-OFF LIQUID
Window Cleaner Reg. 53¢
37¢ Limit 2

15 1/2 oz. size with pump



GLAD GARBAGE BAGS

30 Count Reg. 59¢
33¢ Limit 1



Schlitz Beer

6-Pak Cans
\$7.19



MEN'S & WOMEN'S Black or See-Thru

Values to \$5.95
\$1.99 Your Choice



ASSORTED HOUSEHOLD SPONGES

Value 49¢ each
2 for 39¢ YOUR CHOICE



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12 OUNCE STYROFOAM CUPS
Hot or Cold Pack of 50 79c Value
29¢ with 10 gal. gas fill and coupon Limit 1



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HERE IT IS!
Our annual salute to spring with stores full of special values you won't want to miss. We're all spruced up for spring and bursting with bargains that mean extra savings for you. Come in this week for a big helping of springtime savings and join our party of values!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK	Lb.	65¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAK	Lb.	\$1.19
U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE STEAK	Lb.	\$1.43
U.S.D.A. CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK	Lb.	\$1.53
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK	Lb.	\$1.43

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	49¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE 7-BONE CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	59¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM ROAST CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	89¢

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS	Lb.	35¢
SPLIT FOR BAR-B-Q FRYERS	Lb.	39¢
FRESH FRYER BREAST	Lb.	73¢
FRESH FRYER LEGS and THIGHS	Lb.	59¢
FRESH CUT-UP FRYERS	Lb.	31¢

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12 OZ. CAN

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PORK AND BEANS
TALL CAN

Hy-Vee **fresh** Fruits & Vegetables

CALIF. LUSCIOUS RED RIPE **STRAWBERRIES** 59¢

CALIF. NAVAL ORANGES 5-lb. Bag \$1.00

SNOWY WHITE Cauliflower Head 49¢

GREEN TOP RADISHES OR ONIONS Bunch 10¢

FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI Bunch 39¢

HY-VEE FRUIT COCKTAIL
Tall Can 25¢

NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll 25¢

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS
Dozen 39¢

NESTEA ICE TEA
3 Oz. Jar \$1.15

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
Lb. Ctn. 29¢

HY-VEE HAMBURGER or CONEY BUNS
8 in Pkg. 25¢

GRANDEE STUFFED OLIVES
Bucket Jar 49¢

ADAMS FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. CAN

ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 LB. BAG

HY-VEE ASSORTED FLAVORS GELATIN DESSERT
3 OZ. BOX

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BAG

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12-Pak Cans \$1.99

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IMAGINE! FAMOUS ANCHOR HOCKING GLASSES FOR FREE. ONE EACH WEEK FOR 8 WEEKS. IT'S A SPECIAL INVITATION FROM HY-VEE TO HELP YOU SAVE MONEY ON YOUR GLASSWARE NEEDS. COME IN AND COLLECT YOUR FREE 12 oz. GLASS. JUST CLIP ONE COUPON EACH WEEK AND REDEEM IT WITH YOUR \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE.

SAVE ON THESE POPULAR SIZES!

SALE WEEK	CHATEAU GLASSWARE	REG. PRICE	HY-VEE'S PRICE
MAY 3-9	17 oz. Iced Tea	4 for \$1	4 for 89¢
MAY 10-16	10 oz. Double Juice	4 for \$1	4 for 89¢
MAY 17-23	5 oz. Juice Glass	4 for \$1	4 for 89¢
MAY 24-30	17 oz. Iced Tea	4 for \$1	4 for 89¢
MAY 31-JUNE 6	10 oz. Double Juice	4 for \$1	4 for 89¢
JUNE 7-13	5 oz. Juice Glass	4 for \$1	4 for 89¢
JUNE 14-20	PITCHER	99¢	89¢

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CLOTHES RINSE DOWNY KING SIZE
With coupon \$1.11
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18 oz. JAR
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With coupon 4
Without coupon 39¢ ROLL PKG.
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10 oz. JAR
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Without coupon \$1.39
Good thru May 7 '035

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PILLSBURY FLOUR
5-lb. BAG
With coupon
Without coupon 56¢
Good thru May 7 '017

VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON

ONE FREE 12 oz. CHATEAU GLASS TUMBLER
Good thru May 7 With \$5.00 or more order and coupon

The Daily Iowan

Features
Entertainment

The Black Angel

By SARA MURPHY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

It stands tall in bright sunlight but looks much larger in the pale rays from the moon. The saying goes that if you kiss your girl in front of its open wings under a full moon and it turns white in that moment, your girl is pure and innocent in the ways of the world.

It is the Feldevert Monument, more popularly known as the Black Angel. The monument is a gigantic statue, surrounded by superstition and strange tales, in Oakland Cemetery in Iowa City.

The tales of the Black Angel are numerous. One of the stories involves a "bad woman" who had the statue erected for her deceased husband. The Angel, formerly white, supposedly turned black upon erection.

Another tale is about a thunderstorm. During this storm, a bolt of lightning hit the Angel, turning it black as a warning of the Almighty's power.

A wayward preacher set the scene in another story. It seems the preacher murdered his son. When the statue turned black over the son's grave, his foul deed was uncovered. A more realistic tale says the Black Angel, originally built in Europe, fell into the ocean on its way to America and turned black from the sea water.

The true story of the Black Angel is also quite interesting if somewhat less hair-raising. Gerald R. DeSchepper, a former University of Iowa art student, did some research on the Black Angel, laying the ground-work for this story. Lysle Sanger, Superintendent of Oakland Cemetery and a long time resident of Iowa City, also added his knowledge to this article.

Teresa Dolezal Feldevert, born in 1836, in Strmilov, Bohemia, had the monument sculpted for herself, her husband, Nicholas, and her son, Edward Dolezal.

Sanger, sitting in his gray work suit, behind his desk, said, "Teresa Dolezal came to Iowa at some unknown date. It isn't known whether Dolezal was her maiden name or a name from a former marriage." She did, however, have a son, Edward, born in 1873. Edward was a drug store clerk in Iowa City until he died in 1891. Teresa then purchased a burial plot in the east half of Oakland Cemetery.

At that time Teresa had a stone monument in tree-trunk form erected. The six-foot-high statue has a cross of twigs nestled into a simulated split at the top, according to DeSchepper. At the side of the base is a hatchet with a broken handle; the hatchet head is buried in the trunk. A potted plant with a broken stem is in front of the base. This all signifies that Edward's death was premature, cutting off his life before it was fulfilled.

Later Teresa Dolezal, according to DeSchepper's research, married Nicholas Feldevert and left Iowa City for Eugene, Oregon. In 1911, Mr. Feldevert died. Teresa Feldevert then employed Mario Korbel, a Polish Sculptor, to create an angel-monument for her.

In 1911, Teresa purchased Lot No. 1, Block No. 24, the present site of the Black Angel. The bronze monument was sculpted in Chicago. It was always dark, but became black when it weathered. The angel was brought to Iowa City on November 21, 1912, by train.

Teresa was reportedly dissatisfied with the \$5,000 monument. Whether it was the fact that it was a dark angel, or that it contained no replica of her son's monument, isn't known. After several court battles, Teresa reluctantly paid the fee, and the angel was erected on its present spot in 1918. Edward's grave and monument were moved to that site also.

Teresa Dolezal Feldevert died November 18, 1924. Her body rests with her family's by the Black Angel.

Teresa Feldevert had some peculiar tendencies, according to Ms. Rose Zetek, 747 Reno Street, who has lived adjacent to the cemetery since 1906.

"She used to go up to the Angel in her wheel chair, (Ms. Feldevert had lost the use of one leg), and scrape it to see why it was black," said Ms. Zetek of Ms. Feldevert. "My aunt told me how she had a slab put over her son's grave that she could have lifted to look down into the grave. She also used to keep her husband's ashes in a cigar box on a shelf in her kitchen."

The Black Angel is still a source of mystery to many people. Although new versions of superstitions and tales are innovated every year, the true story is strange enough.



...strange tales of mystery

Review

'Bonus'—A lot wrong

First, you must understand that I consider anything with more than five instruments to be over produced. I make exceptions for the Allman Brothers, Elvin Bishop, Santana and a couple of blues bands. Since the back up group on Jack Bonus is none of the above, I don't like the album.

There is a lot wrong with this album. Over production in the form of violins, cello, Hawaiian steel guitar plus the usual assortment of basses, organs and electric guitars is just one problem that Jack Bonus has on this release. The second thing I dislike is the feeling I had that I was being put on. I can dish it out but I can't take it.

"The Hobo Song" sounds vaguely like everything. The lyrics parody Dylan, the singing is blueish with some gospel and the music is countryish due to the steel guitar. Too many bags to be either good music or good comedy.

"St. Louis Missouri Boy" parodies some of the black male quartets that were big in the late '50's. The lyrics, vocals, and music jive with each other but also jive this listener. You have to hand it to Bonus for coming up with all the styles he does. I racked my brain trying to match them up with groups I knew.

The last cut on side one is an improvement over the initial material. No vocals, just a good solid instrumental with a blues base. Bonus on a flute solo added a touch reminiscent of the old Blues Project. The cut is called "Pecan Pie (extract)".

The hodge-podge of country, calypso and just plain crap on the second side made me wish that the record skipped.

Bonus has some good people backing him on that cut. Freddie Roulette plays a good steel guitar and I like drummer Tony Smith. It's a shame they and Bonus released 40 minutes and only got 5:45 worth of good music.

—Dave Helland

Trivia

During 1957-58, this famous actress played the mother on television's "Lassie" series. Name her.
Bow-wow to the personals column.

6

Days left until The Liberal Arts Student Association Elections.

Rabbit Ears—T.V. tonight

6:00
News, 2, 4, 6, 7
Star Trek, 9
Film, 12

6:25
Comment, 6

6:30
I Dream of Jeannie, 2
Hee Haw, 4
Lassie, 6
David Frost Revue, 7
Of Lands and Seas, 12

7:00
Me and the Chimp, 2
Alias Smith and Jones, 9
Flip Wilson, 6, 7

7:30
My Three Sons, 2, 4
NET Playhouse Biography, 12

8:00
Movie: "Apache Uprising", 2, 4

Longstreet, 9
Ironside, 6, 7

9:00
Owen Marshall, Counselor at

Law, 9
Dean Martin, 6, 7
World Press Review, 12

9:45
David Littlejohn-Critic at Large, 12

10:00
News, 2, 4, 6, 7, 9
Western Civilization: Majesty and Madness, 12

10:30

Movie: "Mail Order Bride", 2, 4
Johnny Carson, 6, 7
Movie: "The Raiders", 9
Great Decision, 12

11:00
Profiles in Courage, 12

12:00
David Frost, 7
12:15
Last Word, 2

Sculptor Segal to speak here

George Segal, considered one of the most important of the pop art sculptors, will comment on his work in "Approach and Attitude" Tuesday, May 9, at The University of Iowa.

The free lecture will be presented in the Sculpture Gallery of The UI Museum of Art at 8 p.m.

Segal is known in Iowa for his sculpture in the Des Moines Register and Tribune executive offices, a life-size figure of a pressman at work on a section of a press.

Watch for Fine Arts page coming Friday

An Asian Spring . . .

THE JAPANESE CINEMA

All screenings at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission Free.
The Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union

FRIDAY, MAY 5

"The Life of Oharu"

Directed by Mizoguchi Kenji

The Life of a geisha in Eighteenth Century Japan... Perhaps the best period film ever made in Japan.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

"Fires On The Plain"

Directed by Ichikawa Kon

Is considered the best anti-war film to come out of W. W. II... From the novel by Ooka Shohei. The story of Japanese forces in the Philippines.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

"A Full Life"

Directed by Hani Susumi

The "New Wave" in Japanese film...the life of a suburban couple in Tokyo in 1962.

ALL ADMISSION FREE

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Department of East Asian Languages And Literatures



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8:30-
12:30 p.m.

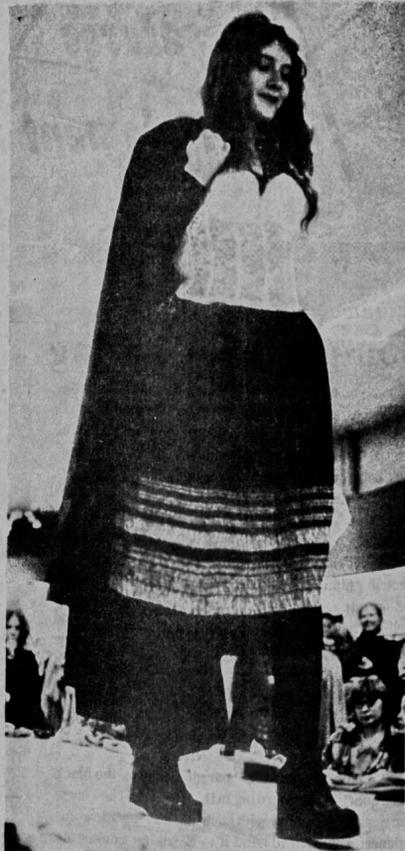
—also \$1.00 Pitchers all night—

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or 89c
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or 89c
or 89c
or 89c
89c
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nd coupon



Far-out Fashions

"Welcome to the Goodwill Fashion Show," a man said as he walked onto the stage. Brown hair touched the shoulders of a rumpled workshirt, his beard touched the knot of a blue, yellow and red tie.

It was obvious that the Goodwill Fashion Show was not going to be an ordinary fashion show. More than 100 people squeezed into the Goodwill Store on College Street, to watch a variety of people put on the show, wearing anything old and everything old, from baseball suits to mink coats to bridal gowns.

Michael Eilenfeldt, an art teacher at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, assembled 20 friends and students aged 8 to 80 to put on the show "just for fun," he said. "We aren't going to try to make any money from this either."

The atmosphere was playfully exquisite. A plywood runway was set up over a center counter and bundles of children's sportswear along either side looked like cloth flower garlands.

Photographers, even a movie-maker, covered the event like a Miss America Pageant, sans the tension.

Commentary on the "Fashions" was supplied by a regally dressed woman with a Cleopatra coif who stood on a stand surrounded by jumbled piles of petticoats.

A piano player that everyone called "Woody", sang jazz in an un-tutored voice.

The first presentation was a bridal party—a girl in a yellowing satin wedding dress and a groom in a '50's-style suit. A little boy with wide-flared sleeves and shoulder length curls held the bride's train.

A young girl, with straight hair and untanned legs floated out in a gown that your big sister would have worn to the Spring Prom. She held two shy children by either hand.

"The 16-year-old dreams of being fruitful," the announcer said. The crowd laughed, knowing better.

The pianist played on as the next girl walked out. When she reached the end of the ramp, she peeled off her lampshade hat and cape to reveal a corset over a tight black sweater.

The oldest model in the show was an 80-year-old man who slowly walked down the ramp with a shy, but beaming smile on his face. His simple dignity left the crowd silent.

At the end of the show, all the participants got on stage with their children. A little girl in faded shorts and skinned up legs led everyone in joining hands and dancing.

"You see," Eilenfeldt said later. "I was not the only artist in the show. Everyone was creative and that was probably the most important part."

By GAIL ANN FAGAN
Daily Iowan Staffwriter
Photo By Bob Craig

Trendsetter?

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

As long as UI is going to make dormies walk at least a mile to park their cars in the proper lots, why can't the foot path to the Myrtle Avenue lot be paved? Right now it is half-washed away. During the day it's a sea of mud, and at night it's slick in spots. A bridge over the drainage ditch in the woods would be a pleasant touch. Also, while lights have finally been installed in the woods on the foot path to the Myrtle Avenue parking lot, the walk from Melrose Street to the woods is pretty dark at night. Could you maybe get us some lights there too?—M.A.K.

The lack of money is the problem, according to John Dooley, director of parking.

The costs of paving and light are not the only discouraging factors to Dooley. "The cost would be astronomical, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000 for the Myrtle Avenue foot path," he said, figuring the necessities of an eight foot wide side walk, a bridge, steps, hand rails and drainage facilities.

It seems that electrical lines for the Melrose Street walk way also is beyond Dooley's immediate funds.

"We just cannot afford it at this time, considering the priorities," he said. "We do not have enough resources to do everything that needs to be done."

What are the rules for use of bicycles on interstate highways and also state highways?—R.B.

According to a representative of the District 11 State Highway Patrol in Cedar Rapids, it is illegal to use a bicycle on an interstate. The last paragraph of Section 321.285 of the Code of Iowa states that any means of transportation that cannot meet the minimum speed of 40 miles per hour is prohibited on the highway.

The 1971 Code of Iowa says in regard to its state highways that bicycles are permitted, as are horses, as long as you keep to the right side of the road and have the proper lighting equipment for night riding.

I'm a resident of Rienow I and have been assigned a Finkbine storage lot for my car, which is presently stuck in the mud. Is there any way I can park my car in another storage lot without getting a fine? Can I get this lot assignment changed?—C.B.

The Finkbine storage lot served only as a temporary pur-

pose, according to Director of Parking, John Dooley.

"The area was closed last Monday," Dooley said. "All you have to do is go in and get your permit changed from the Finkbine lot to either the Myrtle Avenue or South Riverside Drive storage lots. There will be no additional fee."

Good luck in getting your car out.

MING GARDEN CHINESE COOKING

Highway 6 West, Coralville

University Mother's Day Weekend

Treat Mom and the whole family to Authentic Chinese Cooking

Just a few of our many selections

Beef and Tomatoes, Canton Style
Sliced tenderloin of beef, tomatoes, green peppers, baby onions, and celery hearts. Cooked in a delectable spiced black bean garlic sauce.

Chicken and Toasted Almonds
Specially prepared white meat of chicken, mushrooms, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, topped with toasted almonds.

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

University of Iowa Dance Theatre presents

VIVACHI!

May 5 & 6 at 8 p.m.

May 7 at 2 p.m.

University Theater

General Admission — \$2.00

Children — \$1.25

U of I students free with I.D. card

Tickets at IMU Box Office & At Door

THE CRISIS CENTER

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351-0140

Palestine is lecture topic

Sadat Hassan, a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, will speak on the plight of Palestinian refugees' Tuesday night, according to Mohamed Khamis, 2029 9th Street, Coralville, a member of the organization.

Hassan is himself a Palestinian refugee who represents his people at the United Nations.

The lecture to be given in room 100 Phillips Hall at 7 p.m., is open to everyone free of charge, and is part of "Palestine Week," the 24th anniversary of the creation of the state of Israel.

Khamis said Wednesday that President Nixon's "evenhanded" Middle East policy is "a farce as only the tone has changed, but U.S. policy remains the same."

He added that the U.S. should recognize the rights of the Palestinians to their homes "as directed by the U.N."

"Quite simply one of the greatest movies I have ever seen!"

"Hilarious! a rare glimpse of private life. It took guts to stand up in front of a mass audience and live it like it is!"
"A deep personal accomplishment in the growing art of the film essay!"
"If you see no other film this year, see 'a married couple'!"

"An exercise in voyeurism! 'a married couple' is a jarring experience. It opens the bedroom door on a real marriage!"
"A powerful and moving film! Put together by a man who understands his art and his craft. More power to Allan King!"
"A new kind of film. The new art of our times. Allan King has done it and done it brilliantly!"
"A married couple may affect film in the 70's the way 'Citizen Kane' affected film in the 40's and 50's!"

a married couple

a film by Allan King

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Grand Opening Specials in our Dining Room

Wine & Club Steaks

Complete Dinner with All the Trimmings

Serving 4:30-12 p.m.

Wine & Shrimp Mediterranean

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Coralville, Iowa

SHOW STARTS AT 1:00

Englert THEATRE NOW 2nd Big Week

1:00-3:09-5:18-7:32 9:46

"LIZA MINELLI IS NOTHING SHORT OF SENSATIONAL!"
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

CABARET

PG

CINEMA 1 NOW ON THE MALL 3rd Week

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

A Film By PETER BOGDANOVICH

starring TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JOHNSON CLORIS LEACHMAN/INTRODUCING CYBILL SHEPHERD as JACY

MON. thru FRI. AT 7:35-9:45
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:35-9:45
MAT. MON. thru FRI. 1.50
Adm. price 2.00

Astro THEATRE NOW 7th Week

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

MON. thru FRI. AT 2 & 8-SAT. AT 1:00-4:05
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MON. thru THUR. 2.00-OTHER TIMES 2.25

CINEMA 1 TODAY ON THE MALL thru Wed.

Dick VAN DYKE

"COLD TURKEY"

WITH A GREAT COMEDY CAST!

PLUS MORE FUN

JAMES GARNER in "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"

WEEKDAYS: "GUNFIGHTER"—7:30
"TURKEY"—9:15
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CENTER FOR NEW PERFORMING ARTS DANCE ENSEMBLE
VISITING CHOREOGRAPHERS CONCERT

8:00 p.m., Sunday, 7 May 1972
Machride Auditorium
No tickets required

Iowa THEATRE TODAY thru Wed.

(SUBTITLED)

LOUIS MALLE'S **murmur of the heart**
(LE SOUFFLE AU COEUR) R

FEATURE AT 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:33-9:36

Coralville **DRIVE-IN THEATRE** NOW Ends WED. OPEN AT 7:30 SHOW AT 8:30

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"THE HOT BOX" R

CO-HIT SHIVER AND QUAKE WITH "KILL, BABY, KILL" BONUS HIT FRI. & SAT.

"BREWSTER MCCLOUD"

A tropical torture chamber where anything can happen.

RUNNING DOWN THE ROAD

By Dennis Mahr

for the Daily Iowan

The Rolling Stones tour has been set for several weeks now. However, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver refuse to divulge any information. Denver will have Led Zeppelin as a warm-up group, though.

Minneapolis will feature the Stones in Metropolitan Sports Center, either in the 45,000 seat stadium or in two concerts in the 15,000 seat Arena; no other info has been revealed. Chicago will definitely have two Stones concerts: June 19 and 20 at the International Amphitheatre which holds 10,000-15,000 people depending on the arrangements.

Tickets will go on sale May 20. All tickets will be sold at area box offices. All box offices will begin sale at the same time and restrictions will be set on the number of tickets sold to any one person. No mail order tickets will be sold. Armed guards will cover each outlet.

Very few, if any, press passes will be issued. Tickets will probably sell uniformly at \$6.50 in all cities.

Rochester, Minn.
Todd Rungren (see this month's Rolling Stone Magazine for description), 7 to 11:30 p.m., May 23, Mayo Civic Aud., phone 1-507-288-8475 or 288-8782, tickets \$2.50 general admission \$3.50 at door.

Johnny Cash, 7:30 p.m., May 28, Civic Center, tickets \$4.50-5.50-6.50, write 55901, cashiers check or money orders only.

Minneapolis-St. Paul
Dave Mason, 7:30 p.m., May 27, St. Paul Civic Center Theatre, phone 1-612-224-7361 for info.

David Carroll, 8:30 p.m., May 12, Minneapolis Auditorium, phone 1-612-333-1217.

Elton John, 8 p.m., May 16, Minneapolis Auditorium, tickets \$4.50-5.50-6.50.

Jeff Beck & Tranquility, 8 p.m., Minneapolis Armory, tickets \$4.5-5.5-6.5, May 14.

University of Illinois, Campaign
Duke Ellington, 8 p.m., May 5, Great Hall, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Radio-107.1 FM, Sunday, 10 p.m.-Midnight.

Winona, Minn.
Seal & Croft, May 14.

Jethro Tull
Carbondale, Illinois, May 4, St. Louis, May 5.

Iowa City
Benefit Concert for Free Medical Clinic, 7 p.m., May 14, Ace Entertainment Center, 10 groups.

The Fieldhouse, featuring musty sweatsuits and crusty socks, anytime through the summer.

Chicago
Earl "Fatha" Hines, through May 14, London House.

Dick Gregory, through May 14, Mister Kelley's, 1028 N. Rush, with Bonnie Koloc.

Otis Rush Blues Band, 8 p.m., Friday, Barat College, Westleigh & Sheridan, Lake Forest, tickets \$1.50.

B.B. King, Ray Charles, Albert King, Otic Clay, 8 and 10:30 p.m., May 6, Aud. Theatre, tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50-6.50.

Hot Tuna, 7:30 p.m., May 7, Aud. Theatre, tickets \$4.50-5.50-6.50.

Dave Mason, May 26, Aud. Theatre.

Isaac Hayes, July 2 and 3, Arie Crown.

Leo Kottke, May 10-14, Quiet Knight, not covered by Ticketron.

John Prine, May 2-6, Brown Shoe, tickets \$3.

Hot Tuna, 8 p.m., May 7, Aud. Theatre, tickets \$4.50-5.50-6.50.

Cheech & Chong, 7:30 p.m., May 26, Arie Crown.

Uriah Heep, John Baldry, July 22, Aud. Theatre.

Buddy Miles, June 11, 7:30 p.m., Arie Crown.

Spirit-Chase-Blue Oyster Cult, May 15, Arie Crown.

J. Geils Band & Edgar Winter, May 27, Arie Crown.

Super Soul Review, 8 and 10:30 p.m., May 20, tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50-6.50.

Info Chicago concerts or tickets, phone 1-312-329-1300 or 1-312-842-5387, to buy write Ticketron Agency, 300 North State, \$35 charge per ticket.

Moline, Illinois
Quicksilver Messenger Service-2 hrs., Spirit-1 hr., Chuck Berry-1 hr., Trapeze-1 hr., Paducah-1/2 hr., 7 p.m., May 11, Wharton Fieldhouse, tickets \$4.50 and 5.50 advance at Elysian Fields, \$5 and 6 at gate.

Iowa State University, Ames
ShaNaNa, 8 p.m., May 5, Hilton Coliseum, tickets \$2, C.Y. Aud., 5 0100, phone 1-515-294-2436.

University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls
It's A Beautiful Day, Tom Rush, Genya Ravan, 8 p.m., May 9, tickets \$4, Men's Gym.

Des Moines
Creedence Clearwater Revival, Freddie King, Tony

Joe White, 8 p.m., May 9, Veterans Aud., tickets \$4.50 advance \$5.50 at door, phone 1-515-283-4172 or 1-689-283-4172 Watts Line.

Northern Illinois University, Dekalb
Elton John, 8 p.m., May 13, Fieldhouse, tickets \$4.50-5.50.

University of Wisconsin, Madison
Elton John, 8 p.m., May 14, U.W. Fieldhouse, tickets \$3-4-5.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Jeff Beck, May 10, Milwaukee Aud.

John Sebastian, Bonnie Kokoc, 8 p.m., May 19, Milwaukee Performing Arts Center, write Concerts Midwest, Box 1776, phone 1-414-962-4841, tickets \$4-5-5.50.

Van Morrison, special Guest, May 27, Performing Arts Center.

Stan Kenton Jazz Band, Independence Sr. High, May 7; Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, May 12; Wheeling H.S., Wheeling, Ill., May 13.

Hot Tuna, Chet Nichols, May 6, tickets \$4.50 advance \$5 at door, Cowtown Ballroom, phone 1-816-842-5007.

St. Louis
Quicksilver Messenger Service, 7 p.m., May 10, tickets \$3-4-5, Kiel Aud.

Ray Charles, 8 p.m., May 7, Kiel Opera House, tickets \$4-5-6, phone 1-314-241-1010.

Omaha
Peter Yarrow, 7:30 p.m., May 7, Civic Aud., tickets \$3.50 advance \$4 at door, phone 1-312-726-7638.

Mother's Day THIEVES MARKET
on the River Bank (behind the Union)
SUNDAY — MAY 7
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(NOTE: Not May 6 as previously scheduled)
No Registration or Fee
Bring Your Own Set-Up
Cancelled — If Rain

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a musical competition between different University housing units
Saturday, May 6
8:00 p.m. — IMU Main Lounge
Special Attraction: University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders
FREE!

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A WORKSHOP IN JAPANESE CALLIGRAPHY
with **Kampo Harada**
Nippon Shuji Educational Federation
Tonight
May 4 — 8 p.m.
The Michigan Room
Iowa Memorial Union
Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures



An Iowa City love affair

Iowa City and Big Brother have this thing for each other. It's been building since they got into town Saturday and started a monstrous jam that lasted till 5 a.m. Sunday. Then the block party. Then Monday night at the Beer Garden with hundreds of people going crazy over Kathi McDonald, climbing on pinball machines to get a better look at her.

Tuesday night was more of the same, only with a smaller crowd, but really hardcore Big Brother fans.

"Shit, those people are really loose," Kathi said after about the third smoke was handed to her on stage. "They're really a trip, in to livin' real heavy."

The show started about 9:30 with Sweet Nothin. Big Brother digs this local rock band. They jammed together Saturday, played at the block party and warmed up at the Beer Garden both nights. They put on a good show doing a lot of their own material.

review

They played for an hour and then Big Brother walked on. Thundering applause from only a few hundred. McDonald jived with the audience while the band plugged in and then started with the blues.

After "It Ain't Easy" the crowd shouted for rock and roll. "You want rock and roll, we'll give you rock and roll," shouted McDonald and the band started a long Little Richard medley.

McDonald has a very versatile voice. As a kid she sang church choir, high school chorus and folk songs. As a professional she was a studio lketta, sang with Leon Russell and appeared on an album of jams that the Rolling Stones have released. Getting away from the loud blues and the rock, for an encore she did "Bridge Over Troubled Water." It started with just her and keyboard man Ted Ashford (PhD in music, Northwestern). Then drummer Lee Bittner added to the swelling song. Then Mike Pendergaast and bassist Peter Albin, and just before the end Sam Andrew. The effect was devastating in its change from the other numbers.

"Bridge" ended the upstairs performing. People out of the crowd carried amps and organs downstairs for a jam. McDonald went to the Taco Vendor. The rest of the band wanted

dered on and off stage along with a dozen local musicians. About 2:30 the jam ended, Andrew plugged their gig this weekend at Iowa Wesleyan in Mt. Pleasant and split. On the way out they thanked Mike O'Brien for a good time. He had booked them for the two nights because he thought Iowa City needed some rock and roll. He lost \$1,200. Chalk it up to his sense of civic responsibility.

—Dave Helland

Drop out now. Pay later.

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Richard P. Hoffman, Director

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8 P.M.
I.M.U. Main Lounge
Admission Free No Tickets Necessary

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Intelligence study says communists would be faced with consolidating their rule

Foresees no domino effect in Viet defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence experts told President Nixon three years ago a settlement resulting in a communist-controlled South Vietnam "would not necessarily unhinge" the rest of Southeast Asia, according to a secret government study.

The intelligence officials said Hanoi's attempt to push gains in the two most vulnerable area countries, Cambodia and Laos, probably would be limited to political agitation, at least at the outset.

Hanoi would be preoccupied, for a time at least, with the formidable task of consolidating communist rule in South Vietnam," the experts said.

The assessment was included as a response to 28 policy questions studied by administration agencies in reviewing general aspects of the Vietnam situation.

The study, classified secret, was coordinated by the National Security Council and given the title National Security Study Memorandum 1.

The more than 500 page document has been leaked to various news agencies with The Associated Press obtaining, at its own request, a copy from syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

The contradictory nature of most of the assessments provided by the various contributors was part of the findings dealing with Southeast Asia after Vietnam.

As the summary prepared by the NSC under direction of Henry A. Kissinger put it:

"There continues to be a sharp debate between and within agencies about the effect of the outcome in Vietnam on other nations. The most recent intelligence on this tended to downgrade the so-called 'domino theory'..."

"The NIE dissenters believe that an unfavorable settlement would stimulate the communists to become more active elsewhere and that it will be difficult to resist making some accommodation to the pressure then generated."

With some exceptions, those downplaying the adverse effects of a communist government in Saigon were the civilian agencies—State Department, Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The opponents were the military advisers, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the armed services intelligence community.

This difference generally marked assessments on many aspects of the Viet-

nam situation, as shown by the study. The civilians were skeptical about policy, while the military was optimistic about South Vietnam's fighting ability and worried about effects of a communist victory or political supremacy.

This disagreement was sharply etched in the Kissinger summary when it stated: "The emphatic differences between U.S.

"There continues to be a sharp debate between and within agencies about the effect of the outcome in Vietnam on other nations. The most recent intelligence on this tended to downgrade the so-called 'domino theory'."

agencies on the RVNAF (South Vietnamese army) outweigh the points of agreement."

The State Department quoted with approval a "CIA memorandum that concluded that it would be at least two years, and perhaps longer, before ARVN (South Vietnamese army) would become an effective fighting force."

The summary said "the military community gives much greater weight to RVNAF statistical improvements..."

Given these differences it is not surprising to find the contributors disagreeing on the need or ability of Saigon's forces to improve.

The civilian experts, as expressed by the State Department, said: "We believe that the more crucial problems—leadership, morale, discipline and training—are long-term and highly complex and we are

not confident that significant improvement in all these fields will be accomplished during the next year or so."

At another point, the study quoted civilian experts as stating:

"Under current and foreseeable circumstances, it will take probably a minimum of two years before structural and technical reforms can make any substantial contribution toward RVNAF fighting effectiveness."

Operating from this assumption, these experts said the South Vietnamese could cope without substantial American assistance only if faced by an enemy force made up of the Viet Cong.

Even if the North Vietnamese were used only as "fillers" in VC units, the civilian intelligence community found, "it would probably be necessary to provide the RVNAF with sufficient U.S. combat support to make up for its deficiencies..."

"The presence of substantial numbers of North Vietnamese fillers in Viet Cong units in the absence of any U.S. combat-troop involvement, would tend to negate even short-term, not to mention long-term, prospects for the RVNAF."

The summary reports that, paradoxically, the military believes "that RVNAF would not be able to cope with purely indigenous VC forces without U.S. combat support until the completion of the modernization in 1972."

The summary concludes that "all agencies agree that RVNAF could not, either now or even when fully modernized, handle both the VC and a sizable level of NVA forces without U.S. combat support on the form of air, helicopters, artillery, logistics and some ground support."

As to the effectiveness of the American support at the time of the study, there was marked disagreement in the documents over the value of the U.S. air raids against the North before a bombing halt was ordered in 1968.

The military said the B52 raids were more effective than credited by the civilian contributors and generally hurt the North Vietnamese.

The summary put the disagreement this way:

"The military believes "that a vigorous bombing campaign could choke enough supplies to Hanoi to make her stop fighting, while the Defense Department and CIA see North Vietnam continuing the struggle even against unlimited bombing."

students entering the health sciences is the biggest advantage of the new building, according to Seebom.

David McKinney, administrative associate of the Dental Admissions Department, said the new building will permit more flexible scheduling, allowing the Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine to train more students.

The theme of bigness set by the building's price tag is carried inside to the 320 seat main auditorium. Two smaller lecture halls of 180 seats each can be used in conjunction with the main auditorium for classes of up to 680 students.

Larger areas for the care of experimental animals used in research and procedural surgery classes feature automatic cleaners which will clean the cages every two hours.

Funding for the building is provided by a federal grant of \$7.7 million and a state appropriation of \$6 million. Equipment to outfit the building will cost \$845,000.

By PHIL SMITH
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Construction will be finished in June on the University of Iowa's new amoeba-shaped Basic Science Building.

Everyone this reporter talked to agreed that the "big new building with the zig-zag walls" is an impressive and imposing landmark for the university's west bank campus, but agreed on little else.

Opinions on the \$13.7 million building ranged from "Lousy. It looks lousy," and "It sure is big—I hope it works," to Ed Callen's optimistic view that "It looks a hell of a lot better than the hole in the ground that used to be there."

Dr. Paul M. Seebom, associate dean and professor of medical administration is confident the building will "work out," as the home for basic sciences classes for the medical, dental, nursing and pharmacy colleges.

The ability to handle the greater numbers of

credit must have grade point averages of at least 3.7 and students who have completed at least 115 semester hours must have at least a 3.4 grade average.

Students selected from the state of Iowa were:

Ames, Terry Johnson, Richard Lariviere; Atlantic, Mary Key; Barnum, Julie Williams; Belle Plaine, John Fullmer; Bettendorf, Robert Millage; Burlington, Cynthia Allen; Cedar Falls, Arlinda Isley McKeen; Cedar Rapids, Robert Chittenden, Jane Borg Cook, Catherine Lutzelman, Sally Meeks, Jonathan Rogers.

Also, Clinton, Marcia Brown Karlin; Coralville, Raymond Highsmith; Council Bluffs, Clarissa Langan Paulson; Davenport, Ann Baker; Des Moines, William Bloomquist, David Triplett; Dubuque, Bonnie Schmitt Devlin, Mary Murphy; Estherville, Janice Kleen; Fort Dodge, Patrick House, James Stinehart; Guthrie Center, Nancy Loeb; Hillsboro, Steven Spangler; Inwood, Thomas Christensen.

Iowa City honorees include Patricia Duffy, Theodore Kron, and Helen Spalding Wilson. From Kalona, Loren Troyer; Lake City, Susan Johnson; Marble Rock, Jon Staudt; Marshalltown, Stephen Beatty; Melbourne, Kendra Gowdy; Milford, Martha Riley; Mount Vernon, Brenda Brawner Hillis; Muscatine, John Fishburn; Nevada, Juliet Miner; Odebolt, Gerald Einspahr; Ogden, Loren Nalean.

Also, Pella, Brenda Bergman; Remsen, Steven Tonsfeldt; Riverside, Guy Danielson; Scranton, Nancy Lovel; Sioux City, Lawrence Hitt II, Marshall Taxer; Vinton, Marsha Ternus; Wall Lake, Mary Hull; Waterloo, Barbara Bandfield, Diane Ruisch, Carol Street; Webster, Charlotte Axmear; West Des Moines, Kathleen Flanagan; Westside, Richard Coffin.

Phi Beta Kappa initiates from other states include: Chicago, James Hanks; Lisle, Ill., Peter Petre; Park Ridge, Ill., Cynthia Board; Polo, Ill., Lyn Styczynski. From Waterville, Minn., Susan Deeny; and Wooster, Ohio, Lois Falb Newcomer.

It's big, but people agree on little else

Will initiate 62 into Phi Beta Kappa

Sixty-two University of Iowa students will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, Saturday at the Union.

The candidates include 36 seniors and 14 juniors in the College of Liberal Arts and 12 others who received baccalaureate degrees from the university last January and May.

Initiation will be held at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union as part of UI's annual Mother's Day Weekend festivities.

Robert F. Ray, dean of the UI Division of Extension and University Services and president of the campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will preside. Edmond D. Cady, professor of English at Indiana University, Bloomington, will be guest speaker.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, students must be completing requirements for a B.A. degree or must have received bachelors' degrees in the UI College of Liberal Arts. Students who have completed from 90 to 114 semester hours of

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351-9963 or 338-1416
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Myrlen & Wilda Strausser

PERSONALS
TRIVIA—Gad zooks, it wasn't even June Lockhart, who later lapped into the role. Would you believe recent Oscar winner Cloris Leachman? Well, that's it. By the way, Ms. Leachman had nailed down the Miss Chicago crown just 11 years earlier, while a Northwestern student.
GAY WOMEN—Call 357-4582, ask for Geri. 5-23

INSTRUCTION
AIKIDO lessons, self defense. Dial 338-2493. 5-26

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.

FREE rent for helping handicapped person to and from work, other daily cares. Must have car. 354-2894, evenings. 5-9

HISTORY Majors: I need help on short paper. Will pay. SKip, 337-4186. 5-5

ADD extra \$50 to \$100 monthly to your income part time. For appointment, 338-3977. 5-15

MATURE, experienced, full charge bookkeeper to do all company books. 3715 hour week. 337-9654 before 4:30 p.m. 5-8

WANTED — College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 5-29

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Hwy. 34, between Fairfield & Ottumwa, Batavia, Iowa
662-2495

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FREE rent for helping handicapped person to and from work, other daily cares. Must have car. 354-2894, evenings. 5-9

HISTORY Majors: I need help on short paper. Will pay. SKip, 337-4186. 5-5

ADD extra \$50 to \$100 monthly to your income part time. For appointment, 338-3977. 5-15

MATURE, experienced, full charge bookkeeper to do all company books. 3715 hour week. 337-9654 before 4:30 p.m. 5-8

WANTED — College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 5-29

WANT AD RATES
One to Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 35c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words
Sorry, no refunds.
Phone 353-6201

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

SUMMER rent—Fall option. Luxury, spacious, two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, parking, three blocks from campus. Three-four girls. Reduced rated. 338-6741. 5-17

PALACIAL—reduced summer, 2 bedroom, air cond. All extras. 353-5090. 5-17

SUMMER sublet—Large, close in, one bedroom, furnished. Call 353-2922. 5-17

ONE bedroom unfurnished, six blocks from Pentacrest. Air conditioned. 338-5343. 5-17

APARTMENT for rent, three men, furnished, \$60 each, includes utilities, Sept. 1. 337-9038 6-21

SUMMER sublet—two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry, parking, four girls. \$55 month, close. 338-3488. 5-17

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50, each per month. Phone 338-1175. 6-21

JUNE 15, new, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned, reasonable. 8 to 5 338-5590, evenings 354-2194. 5-17

FALL option—summer sublease, June 1, LeChateau. One bedroom, unfurnished apartment. 337-9947 after 5 p.m. 5-17

SUMMER—one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned—fall option. 354-1907; 338-5363. 5-17

SUMMER sublet—small cottage near river, Coralville, \$75. One or two people. 351-2237 after 5. 5-10

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom apartment, air conditioned, bus line, near campus, furnished, \$120. 338-6737. 5-16

THREE bedroom, summer-fall option, close, partially furnished, \$200. 351-0301. 5-9

CLOSE to campus — June, July rental only, new two bedroom furnished. 338-9922 or 331-6002. 5-16

SUBLET: June, fall option, new one bedroom, unfurnished, air, laundry, bus route, parking, near University Hospital. 337-9828-516

SUBLEASE — Fall option. One bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, bus, west side, \$130, 356-2972 before 3:30 p.m., ask for Dave Curtis; 338-4560 after 4 p.m. 5-16

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, June 1, near University Hospital. 679-2436; 679-2572. 6-20

SUMMER — Downtown furnished, one air conditioned bedroom, fall option. \$150. 371-3445. 5-16

FANTASTIC — Summer sublet. Modern, luxury, one bedroom, completely furnished, air conditioning, bus service. 354-1518-516

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One to Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 35c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words
Sorry, no refunds.
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SUMMER sublet—Large, close in, one bedroom, furnished. Call 353-2922. 5-17

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FANTASTIC — Summer sublet. Modern, luxury, one bedroom, completely furnished, air conditioning, bus service. 354-1518-516

FURNISHED one bedroom, modern, air conditioned, bus outside door. June 1. \$120. Fall option. 338-3261. 5-16

FURNISHED sublet, \$120, pets allowed. 411 East Jefferson, Apartment 3. 5-9

FURNISHED four room apartment, one block from East Hall and St. Mary's church. Three people lease, deposit, no pets. \$200. Summer or longer. 338-3717. 5-9

FURNISHED efficiency apartment for two men. September, \$120. Includes utilities. 337-9038. 6-20

EFFICIENCY — newly remodeled, furnished for one person. Summer or longer, close in, private entry and bath. Parking, lease, deposit, no pets. \$100 and \$115. Also one unit, August 15 to June 1, lease, \$110. 338-3717. 5-9

WORTH checking: Two room apartment for summer, fall option, \$120. Walking distance, parking. Room for girl, own stove and refrigerator. \$45. 338-4070. 5-9

SUBLET — Fall option, close to Currier, one bedroom furnished for two-three girls. 354-1912. 5-8

SUMMER sublet — Fall option. Two bedroom, close, \$170. Dial 337-2764. 5-15

SUBLEASE — Two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, \$135. Possession June 1. 338-3742. 5-8

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom, furnished, close in, air conditioned. Girls. \$166 monthly. 338-2911. 5-12

SUMMER — Freshly painted, arge, one bedroom, facing river. Rent negotiable. 354-1261, 804-A North Dubuque. 5-4

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Laundry, city bus, Coralville. 351-0820, evenings or 338-5590, days. 5-17

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioning, pool, carpet. \$120. 354-2278. 5-17

SUMMER school sublet—June and July. New, two bedroom, furnished, air, parking, five blocks from campus, pets allowed. \$165. Call 338-2123. 5-10

SUMMER sublet, fall option. One bedroom, unfurnished, air, parking, laundry, bus, carpet. 338-6206 after 9:30 p.m. 5-17

LARGE one bedroom for two, nicely furnished, carpeted, close, porch, yard, parking, no pets. June 1, fall option. \$155. Stop over evenings, 305 E. Washington, no. 2. 5-17

FARKINSACKEL—Downtown apartment, above Burger Chef. \$125. Call 351-0597. Crider 5-10

DAILY IOWAN



D RATES

...20c a Word
...23c a Word
...29c a Word
...55c a Word

...53-6201

...or Rent

...-Fall option. Lux-
...-air conditioned,
...-three blocks
...-three-four girls
...-5-17

...-Large, close
...-furnished. Call
...-5-17

...-unfurnished, six
...-bedroom, air con-
...-3. 5-17

...-for rent, three
...-bedroom, includes
...-337-9038 6-21

...-two bedroom,
...-air conditioned, dish-
...-washer, parking, four
...-close. 338-3488 5-17

...-unfurnished, car-
...-on, reasonable
...-evenings 334-7194 5-17

...-summer sublease,
...-one bedroom,
...-apartment. 337-9920 5-17

...-bedroom, full
...-furnished, fur-
...-338-5363 5-17

...-et-small cottage
...-13ville, 375. One
...-2237 after 5 p.m. 5-10

...-one bedroom
...-conditioned, bus
...-on, furnished. 5-17

...-om, summer-fall
...-partially furnished.
...-5-9

...-w two bedroom
...-furnished, air con-
...-2922 or 351-0402 5-16

...-fall option, new
...-furnished, air condi-
...-tioned, parking, near
...-capital. 337-9828 5-16

...-Fall option. One
...-bedroom, air condi-
...-tioned, side, \$130.
...-3:30 p.m. ask for
...-4560 after 4 p.m. 5-16

...-unfurnished apart-
...-ment near University
...-679-2572. 6-20

...-downtown furnis-
...-hed apartment across from
...-31-3445. 5-16

...-Summer sublet.
...-one bedroom,
...-furnished, air condi-
...-tioned. 354-1518 5-16

...-one bedroom, mod-
...-ern, bus outside
...-120. Fall option.
...-5-16

...-one bedroom, mod-
...-ern, bus outside
...-120. Fall option.
...-5-16

...-one bedroom, mod-
...-ern, bus outside
...-120. Fall option.
...-5-16

...-one bedroom, mod-
...-ern, bus outside
...-120. Fall option.
...-5-16

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

WORTH checking! Furnished, one bedroom apartment. Kitchen, ette, full bath, carpeted, central air, off street parking. Bus stop at front door. Summer-fall option. 354-2022. 5-17

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. 5-17

SUMMER sublet — Furnished, two bedroom, two bathroom, air conditioned, on bus route. Available June 1. 354-2514. 6-13

SUMMER sublet — Fall option, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, very close in, parking. 354-2942. 5-8

SUBLET — Summer, two bedroom, air, near campus. \$175 monthly. 354-2479. 5-3

CLOSE to downtown — Brand new, large, deluxe, two bedroom furnished apartments. Five close in locations. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 5-30

FURNISHED apartment for two people, across from campus. Call Mr. Byers in Cedar Rapids. 363-5813, nights; 365-0581, days. 5-4

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

SUMMER — Furnished, one bedroom, air conditioned, parking, bus route. Only \$140. Available for fall if wanted. 354-1068. 5-4

WESTWOOD — WESTSIDE
1015 Oakcrest Street
CORONET
1906 Broadway—Next to Kmart
Ultra luxury, efficiencies, one bedroom, two bedroom and three bedroom, suites and townhouses.
From \$135 Call 338-7058

SUMMER sublease — Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air pool, Coralville. \$170? 351-0791. 5-6

SUBLEASE — New, two bedroom furnished, parking, air conditioned, close in, four girls. 354-2579. 5-8

SUBLET — Luxury, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool table, television. Reasonable. 354-1370 after 9 p.m. 5-8

AVAILABLE immediately — Deluxe efficiency, furnished, air conditioned, bus route. 351-0818. 5-16

SUMMER — Fall option, modern two bedroom, air conditioned. 351-2109. 5-10

SUBLEASE new, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, close in. \$155. 351-9595. 6-7

SUMMER — Furnished, one bedroom for three, parking, air conditioned, close, \$180. 354-2495. 5-16

REDUCED rent — Summer sublease. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. 316 S. Dodge. \$165. 354-2374 or 354-1454. 5-10

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

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, Coralville, one year old. \$145 monthly. Call 338-5590, day; 354-2668 at night. 5-17

efficiency apart-ment, September. Utilities. 337-9028. 6-20

newly remodel-ed for one person. Larger, close in. Parking. \$100 and \$110, August 15 to 10. 338-3717. 5-9

Two room apart-ment, fall option, close to shopping distance. One girl, own stove. \$45. 338-4070. 5-9

option, close to shopping, furnished, air conditioned. \$170. Dial 337-9100. 5-13

Two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, June 1. 5-4

One bedroom in air condition. Monthly. 338-2911. 5-12

freshly painted, room, facing river. 354-1261, 804-A. 5-4

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for rent, utilities paid. Dial 338-8833. 5-19

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

SUBLET summer — Close in, two bedroom, large apartment for three-four. \$200. Call after 5:30 p.m., 354-1862. 5-8

SUBLET — Fall option. Furnished, one bedroom, air conditioned, bus, parking. 354-2265. 5-8

SUMMER sublet — Furnished, two bedroom, two bathroom, air conditioned, on bus route. Available June 1. 354-2514. 6-13

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newly remodel-ed for one person. Larger, close in. Parking. \$100 and \$110, August 15 to 10. 338-3717. 5-9

Two room apart-ment, fall option, close to shopping, furnished, air conditioned. \$170. Dial 337-9100. 5-13

Two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, June 1. 5-4

One bedroom in air condition. Monthly. 338-2911. 5-12

freshly painted, room, facing river. 354-1261, 804-A. 5-4

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

SUMMER sublet — Air conditioned efficiency, available May 20. 604 Woodside Dr. \$110 monthly. 354-1006, evenings. 5-12

FURNISHED, modern, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Sublet during summer. 338-4389. 5-12

SUMMER sublet, good location, close in, furnished, reasonable. Call 354-1099. 5-12

SUMMER sublet — Fall option, modern one bedroom, unfurnished, air, parking. 354-2831. 5-12

SUMMER sublease — Luxury two bedroom, two full baths, air conditioned, bus route. Negotiable. 354-2653. 5-12

AVAILABLE June 1 — Furnished, one and two bedroom, carpeted. Walking distance, parking. 338-1357 or 351-2298. 6-16

COLONIAL Manor — Luxury, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes on bus line. Towncrest area. June and fall leases from \$120. Phone 338-5363 or 337-5202. 6-16

SUMMER school sublease — June 1 to July 31. One bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus, \$130. Call 338-6923. 5-5

TWO bedroom furnished basement, fireplace, bar. Available now. 337-5726; 338-8226. 6-16

CHEAP! Fantastic bargain! Sublet spacious, bright, second floor of house. Air conditioned, furnished, private sundeck. Close to campus. Negotiable. (One-four girls). 353-1872; 353-1887. 5-5

SUBLET — Fall option. Modern, two bedroom unfurnished Coralville apartment. Best offer. 337-3777. 5-12

REDUCED rent — Summer sublease, two bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned apartment. \$150. 338-6862. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — Fall option. Two bedroom, close. \$110. Dial 337-2764. 5-11

SUBLEASE — One bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned, laundry, near University Hospital. 337-3573. 5-11

SUBLET — Fall option. Modern, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Bus line. Lantern Park. \$120. 353-3481. 5-9

SUBLEASE — Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, June through August, fall option. Carpeted living room and dining area. On Coralville bus line. \$141 a month. Call 351-4210. 5-4

SUMMER fall option, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry, parking, three-four girls. Close. 338-3488. 5-4

SUMMER sublease — one month free, two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, on bus line. Call 354-1612. 6-8

SUBLEASE — furnished one bedroom, air conditioning, parking, excellent location. \$150. 338-4856 evenings. 5-4

LIVE in style — Big discount, luxurious, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, bus line. 351-0315. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — Furnished efficiency, air conditioned, on bus route. \$110. 354-2355. 5-10

EXQUISITE two bedroom apartment, furnished, air, carpeted, new. Six blocks to Pentacrest. Fall option. 338-1357. 5-9

FALL or June; four five women; furnished; close to campus; ten foot ceilings; enormous windows; built in study areas; 15x10 bath with shower. 337-9759. 5-8

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

FURNISHED apartment for summer and fall, close in. Call 351-4246. 5-8

Sublet apartment — One bedroom, carpeted, Coralville, \$80. 354-2529 after 5 p.m. 5-15

Who Does It?
EDITING, proof-reading, writing scientific, medical articles, thes. Jan. 351-8319. 5-10

UNIQUE handmade gifts for Mother and yourself are here. Also, great selection of knit tops, smocks, dresses you can afford. Stop in. The Nut Shell. 331 S. Gilbert. 5-16

Typing Services

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 6-21

FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign languages. 338-6509. 6-13

ELECTRIC typing — All types, thirteen year's experience. Phone 337-3843. 6-9

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-4472. 6-8

TYPING — These, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 6-9

ELECTRIC new machine — These, short papers, etc. Fast reasonable. 338-3716. 5-30

IBM Executive with carbon ribbon. Term papers plus editing. 338-7209. 5-26

GENERAL typing — Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656. 5-25

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

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

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 5-23

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

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

Autos-Domestic

1963 CHEVROLET Convertible. Automatic, inspected. \$425. Phone Tom DeAngelis, 337-4149. 5-8

LOW mileage 1961 Chevrolet 2-door. Original tires on front. 6 cylinder, stick shift. Will pass test for title transfer. \$225. Will take trade. Mr. McMahon, 351-9963 or 337-1416. 5-11

1968 Firebird, 350, V-8, 3-speed transmission, power steering, radio. Excellent. 351-6899. 5-9

1971 Blue Maverick — Good condition, Big 6, 3 speed. Phone 338-0621. 5-15

1968 Greenbriar Van. Call 338-9889, evenings. 5-4

1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door. Best offer. Dial 337-7096. 5-10

1965 Mustang convertible, new 289 automatic, power steering. Nice, offer. 354-1372. 5-9

1969 Impala — Power steering and brakes. 41,000 miles. \$1,650. Call John Barkmeier, 337-3163. 5-8

Pets
BEAUTIFUL healthy Siamese kittens. Shots and wormed. \$15. Dial 337-2866. 5-5

MUST sell — Eighteen months old St. Bernard, male, \$50. 626-2540. 5-5

GERMAN Shepherd Champion Pups AKC — Shots, wormed, black-tan. 351-9927. 5-15

FREE — Home grown, cute puppies, half Labrador. Dial 338-2170. 5-5

West Highland White Terriers — Five puppies; beautiful markings, registered. 338-8700. 5-12

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon— May special, Schnauzers, \$7.50. 351-3541. 6-1

FREE to rural home—Norwegian Elkhound, male, twenty months. 338-9029. 5-10

ABYSSINIAN kittens — Rare and beautiful, look like miniature cougars. One female, eleven months, one male, five months. Shots, C.F.A. registered with pedigree. Call after 6 p.m., 351-2287. 5-9

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

LOST — Eight month old kitten. Dark gray-black striped, white chin and mouth, tan nose. Reward. South Capitol area. 351-7476. 5-16

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

Musical Instruments
FOR sale — Cable-Nelson spinet piano, blonde. 351-6371 after 5 p.m. 5-9

12 string Gibson guitar with case. Excellent condition. \$225. Call 351-0017 after 7 p.m. 5-9

MUST sacrifice — Rickenbacker electric bass, beautiful condition, make offer. 354-2265. 5-12

TRUMPET — Conn Victor model. Case, mutes, very good condition. 1-628-4419. 5-15

TOP Line B Flat Selmer Clarinet, must sell. 351-7825 after 5 p.m. 5-8

Misc. for Sale

WOODEN table, chairs, \$15; davenport, \$12; beds, \$10. Janet, 351-8319. 5-10

ROYAL Electric wide carriage typewriter, \$85. Phone 351-9963. 5-8

8,000 BTU air conditioner, \$75. 351-7954. 5-16

NIKON FTN with MicroNikkor lens, \$200. Thermos pop-up tent, \$40. Pingpong table, \$50. 338-5134 or 353-5022. 5-8

LADY'S yellow Super Sport bicycle converted for racing, \$100. 351-0752. 5-9

BLACK and white TV, 19 inch, \$50. Console stereo, \$20. 351-6623. 5-9

TEN-speed Schwinn Varsity, woman's, 22 inch, new best offer. 354-2059. 5-5

PORTABLE dishwasher, 20 gallon aquarium set, sectional book case; antique table. 351-6240. 5-4

FOR SALE — One rollaway bed, metal frame. Unpainted desk. 338-2404. 5-4

THREE Royal, SCM, electric portables, office typewriters, \$95. \$225. 337-5444. 5-8

FOR SALE — Two J. B. Lansing D-120 speakers, \$60 each. Excellent for stereo. 338-2404. 5-4

20 gallon aquarium, complete with fish. Three piece Samsonite matching luggage. Sony TA 1010 amp. Garrard turntable. Advent speakers. GE Mist-Conditioner hairsetter. 338-1081. 5-8

TEAC 4010S tape deck, two years; Bose 501 speakers, nine months. 351-1119. 5-8

BINOCULAR microscope for sale. Call evenings, 337-5348. 5-10

from the Coop

OPINIONS

A bar in the IMU

During our campaign one of the areas we promised to work in was student economic power. With majority rights coming from nineteen year olds this means beer in the Iowa Memorial Union.

At this point there are two groups that would like to sell it—the Union, and Iowa Student Agencies. The Union people would love to have a business that would make money. For example, in the 70-71 year, the Union lost \$78,025 until the University appropriated \$94,261 to keep them out of the red. As long as I'm into figures, I might also mention the \$340,000 students already pay to subsidize the Union. We will be paying this until over \$2,000,000 worth of bonds are paid off. Why then should we put more money into the Union?

We would propose that ISA establish a bar in the Union, that the bar would be owned and run by students, with the profits going to other student services (i.e. book store, or student crafts store). With the future of the activities fee in question we must make ISA as strong as possible. They are the ones to set-up future student economic ventures. ISA wouldn't be starting cold in this area either; they already own and run "The Hulk" on Church and Dodge Streets; they already have the know-how and the connections to set-up and run a bar in the Union.

It would be likely that students would be using the bar more than other groups. Let's have the money that students will pay for beer go back into the pockets of students. It's going to take a lot of money to start a bookstore—this is one way of getting it. Let's not be caught holding the short end of the stein, ECONOMIC POWER TO THE STUDENTS!

Al Katz



Constable's corner

On parking

What is wrong with Iowa City's parking regulations? Doesn't every city of any stature have parking meters? Aren't parking meters accepted as a way of life in the United States?

Strange things happen at parking meter locations. A school teacher might pull the hair of a meter maid. A person might gain a new vocabulary. There might be a rare to the meter stall between a meter maid strolling down the street and a motorist who spots her from two blocks away.

Parking meters were the invention of the same Duncan who invented voyos back in the 1930s. The mechanical device was to provide overturning of parking spaces in business districts instead of allowing persons to occupy a space all day. The original targets for the parking meters were business district residents and employees.

Of course, parking meters were challenged and the Iowa Supreme Court rules that cities could use parking meters for regulating parking facilities but not for revenue.

Of course, when the City of Cedar Rapids, Iowa still has penny meters and only fines violators 25 cents the first day, if paid, and then \$1.00 thereafter, one might wonder at Iowa City's dime for thirty minutes and a \$1.00 fine that goes to \$2.00.

It is not too surprising that Iowa City leads the state in parking revenues.

Iowa City is unique from most communities because of the integration of its Central Business District (CBD) and the University of Iowa campus. There are two distinct attractions in the CBD area. Of course, when a study is done of trip purpose in downtown Iowa City, the study always asks for one single trip purpose. As a result, studies as far back as 1954 have never indicated that the percentage of parkers who come to the CBD for the purpose of shopping exceeds 10 per cent.

A study by R. J. Wheeler in 1960 indicated that the CBD was supported by the university walk-in (captive) trade but predicted that the CBD should modernize to handle the expected growth in trade in order to avoid the growth of shopping centers outside the CBD.

Wheeler's study was ignored and, several years later, the Sears and Wards shopping centers sprang up from nowhere catching the CBD merchants off guard. As a result, the Iowa City government has embarked on a Save Downtown Iowa City campaign in the form of Urban Renewal. It seems that there is a sudden desire to reattract the shopper to the CBD as stated in a study done for the City by its own planning department in 1967. The essence in the statement was "what is good for the downtown businessman is good for the community."

One of the recognized problems facing the CBD businessmen was the obvious shortage of parking spaces in the CBD. One of the proposals in the 1967 study was strict enforcement of the parking regulations to discourage students from parking in the CBD. The study even recommended techniques to discriminate against university-related parking. In order to attract shoppers back to the CBD, parking had to be reserved for shoppers.

Of course, there is no mention of the source of the majority of the CBD trade. A quick survey of shopping center shoppers quickly indicates they don't like the parking hassle downtown. And, with the increased parking enforcement harassment, no level-headed shopper wants to go downtown anymore for sure.

At the same time, extending the parking zones and increasing the parking rates so that the university-related and CBD employee parkers could pay for at least half, if not more, of the multi-million dollar parking ramp structure with their fines and meter donations.

CBD businessmen blindly accept that if they don't get the parking ramp, then downtown Iowa City is going to die. Hogwash.

Downtown businessmen all over this country fought highway by-passing of their business districts because it would hurt their businesses. In reality, their businesses were helped by removing the through-traffic of which 98 plus per cent never intended to stop anyway. In 1953, it was estimated that less than 9 per cent of Iowa City CBD traffic would by-pass the CBD if the new "East-West toll road" was built north of the city. Removing the excess congestion made the CBD more attractive to the shopper.

The two competing attractions in the CBD area to stay and more effort should be made to serve the common interests. If the CBD merchant wants to attract the shoppers back to the CBD, it would be much easier to accomplish that with a comprehensive Bus-and-Shop program with a delivery system included. Also, businesses could pay busfare for its employees and customers.

To provide special parking spaces at the cost approaching \$6,000 per space and to expect all CBD parkers to pay for it under these conditions to serve special interests ought to be worth a court challenge.

If the present City Council continues to back down from their previous parking ramp stand (and the parking ramp special interest group who worked so hard to keep them in office), I would stop my personal resistance to their parking policies. Already, there has been talk of looking at other alternatives (after the council was knocked over the head by the referendum defeat).

Keep in mind, gentlemen, that there may be a distinct difference between "What is good for the downtown businessman is good for the community," and "What the downtown businessman thinks is good for him and the community."

Richard Bartel

Richard Bartel is currently a candidate for local public office. Other candidates are invited to submit their views.

LETTERS

On the pathology of The Hawkeye

To the editor:

Yes, indeed, according to the figures Frank Hash is going by, the Hawkeye yearbook will lose approximately \$4,437.29. According to these figures.

The "Hawkeye overhead" is an estimate of 35 per cent of the total yearly expenditure of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI). This figure, essentially, is independent of Hawkeye income and amount of services needed from SPI. This figure has remained at this approximate figure and has even increased over the last few years (\$18,752.00 in 1971, \$18,716.04 in 1970).

Frank Hash, publisher of the Hawkeye, said that the 35-per-cent figure is an "arbitrary figure that has always been used."

Does anyone believe that there is anything amiss in charging the Hawkeye almost half of its income for "overhead"?

"Hawkeye overhead" pays for such things as Hash's salary, the SPI business office employee's salaries; it pays for the use of University facilities, and equipment.

Well thank you very much for our tremendously fine facilities in East Hall Annex; thank you very much for our one, working typewriter; thank you very much for the money we've saved by cutting back on color and signatures in the yearbook; thank you very much for the use of the darkroom when no one else from the DI wanted it for the moment; thank you very much for the cut-back in student staff salaries. My net take-home pay for being both business manager and copy editor is \$144.03 per month, for the school year.

I am not griping about my low salary per se. I feel the yearbook experience was a fine experience. A hell-of-a-lot-of work, but a fine experience. There are (were) very few opportunities on this campus for journalistic experience. But when someone has

the nerve to tell me that the Hawkeye is losing money, and I find out at the end of the year that \$19,000 is allocated for what they call Hawkeye overhead, that's it.

The yearbook staff could try very hard to economize during the year (which we did)—say we save \$5,000. Say, the DI spends \$5,000 more than they did the previous year. The Hawkeye would wind up still paying out the same amount of money called Hawkeye overhead, receiving no credit, no acknowledgement of their efforts. NO WAY.

No way is that fair, and I won't sit here and say nothing. No way did we get \$19,000 worth of facilities and service. No way can we be held accountable for that kind of outlay.

The staff put out an OK book. Under the circumstances, we put out a GREAT book. But all in all it came out OK.

Now, Frank Hash says that without the Hawkeye activity fee the yearbook couldn't make it.

It seems to me that Hash's attitude, perhaps SPI board's attitude too, is too much business-oriented and not enough student-oriented. True, take the \$26,357.10 away and there would have to be changes.

One of the first changes could be eliminating most (if not all) of the "Hawkeye overhead." Another change should be fewer pages, and maybe a limited edition published. This year's book is 336 pages. The price would necessarily go up from the \$5 or \$7 figure this year.

3,000 books were ordered this year, approximately half senior and half sale.

One of the alternatives that SPI board considered was putting the book under the Office of Public Information; maybe including the "yearbook" fiscal reports. Doesn't that just about make you retch!

The student voice, the student medium will die, if students don't speak up. Granted there is apathy on campus, but there are some left who still want a yearbook. It seems to me that if the yearbook can pay for itself, somebody is getting some experience by putting it out, then it should be continued.

I don't, however, think that what ever group has an idea about it should go to SPI board with the proposal. I've lost faith in their ability to make a fair decision. I would go to the president to find out any restrictions placed upon whomever takes it over and how the University can justify these restrictions without helping the year-

Clarifying Schwengel's stand

To the editor:

Monday's (May 1) issue of The Daily Iowan carried a letter from 20 students outlining Congressman Schwengel's "anti-war" record, and stating that he is (presumably they are) proud of it.

The letter does not tell all. Schwengel is to be commended for his conversion to a dove, but his voting record on the war is hardly the basis for pride and does not inspire confidence.

As stated in the letter, Schwengel became opposed to the war in 1967 after returning in February from witnessing the horrors in Viet Nam. But a bare month later, in March, 1967, he voted against a motion to send a defense appropriation bill (which included \$4.5 billion for the war) back to committee; the motion has called for an amendment specifying that none of the money could be used for military operations in or over North Viet Nam.

Schwengel did vote for the anti-war Nedzi-Whalen and

book publication financially, and-or to the Student Senate with proposals.

By the way, to explain the estimated income from Root Photographers: The yearbook gets \$1.00 from Roots for each senior who got their picture taken. There was no charge to the student to get his-her picture in the yearbook. The student did not have to buy any pictures from Root, and the student who wanted wallet-sized pictures got more of them for the same price charged last year by Photo Service. The yearbook staff feels it was a good deal all the way around. This year another photo firm made an offer of \$3.00 to the yearbook for each senior picture taken and increased the number of wallet-sized pictures for \$5, still not charging anything to the senior who only wanted his-her picture in the yearbook. I am told that the University administration frowned on this new arrangement. Anyway, there are ways for income.

One more "by the way." The University is sponsoring a yearbook workshop for high school students June 18-22. Is that irony?

Julie Bishop
1972 Hawkeye copy editor-
business manager

Mansfield amendments and has supported some legislation reasserting Congressional control over war-making. However, those were highly publicized pieces of legislation. On equally important but lesser know measures, those that were not likely to reach the eyes and ears of 1st District voters, Schwengel has "voted his conscience" to correspond with the Administration's line.

For example, in April, 1970, Schwengel voted yes on a motion preventing roll-call votes in the House on amendments in opposition to the Cambodian invasion. In August, 1971, he voted to table a motion demanding that the Secretary of State provide House members with information on U.S. operations in Laos. While publicly stating on April 22 that he "deplored the current bombing of North Viet Nam," our "anti-war" Congressman only last week (April 26) voted to table the less publicized Abzug resolution which directed the President and Secretary of State to furnish statistics on the U.S. bombing escalation of North Viet Nam.

Supporters of the Abzug resolution correctly stated that it provided a real chance for those clamoring for reassertion of the House's authority in war-making to do something about it. Schwengel ducked the chance.

To quote John McCormally of The Burlington Hawk-Eye Schwengel knows that "the only thing the President will pay attention to is flat-out opposition (to the war) by members of Congress—like Schwengel. His failure to do that—to vote against financing the war or to openly oppose Nixon—makes him responsible along with Nixon for the war."

Eugene Spaziani
Professor
Dept. of Zoology

Preliminary Hawkeye Year Book Report as of 4-7-72

Income	
Hawkeye activity fee	\$26,357.10
Book Sales	8,935.08
Page Sales	5,167.50
Postage	28.73
Root Photographers (estimate)	1,500.00
	\$41,988.41
Expenditures	
Telephone expense	\$90.00
Misc. expense and supplies	710.83
Photo supplies	417.34
Data processing	208.34
Salaries and wages+	7,947.19
Covers and printing+	17,000.00
Hawkeye overhead+	19,052.00
	\$46,425.70

Net profit (loss+) est. \$4,437.29+

+estimated figures for remainder of year.



'PLEASE THANK MR. NIXON FOR HIS SUPPORT, BUT TELL HIM HE IS JUST TOO KIND!'

The Daily Iowan

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays; Legal Holidays, days after legal holidays and days of University Vacation. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Frank F. Hash, Publisher
John L. Huffman, Advertising Director
Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager

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

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$15 per year in advance; six months, \$8; three months, \$4.50. All mail subscriptions, \$20 per year; six months, \$12; three months, \$6.50. Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 333-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Gubernatorial candidate review

"Government is People." This is the slogan which has been the foundation of Roger Jepsen's feelings about government and politics, and which he has used as his campaign slogan.

Roger Jepsen has had experience on all levels of government, having served as a county supervisor in Scott County for four years, as State Senator for two years, and as Lieutenant-Governor since 1968. He is currently serving as the chairman of the national chairman of the nation's lieutenant-governors.

Jepsen has spoken out on many of the issues of concern to Iowans today. He came out strongly during the last legislative session for a nineteen year old age limits for alcoholic beverages, despite the eighteen year old vote and the upcoming primary. He favored the wide trailer bill brought up in the last session of the legislature, pointing out that it only legalized what was already general practice bound up in red tape. He has clearly stated his position on the controversial issue of abortion—"In the case of rape, in-

cest or danger to one life, abortion should be permitted."

Lieutenant Governor Jepsen has proposed a tax program to benefit all Iowa. This tax proposal would exempt food and prescription drugs from the sales tax, raise the sales tax by one per cent, eliminate the personal property tax, and establish a five year moratorium on the collection of property taxes on improvements or the replacement of existing buildings. The exemption of food and prescription drugs from the sales tax helps to alleviate the regressive nature of this type of tax and benefit lower income persons, especially the elderly.

Roger Jepsen has what it takes—experience at all levels of government, proven administrative ability, and ability to bring people together. You can help elect Roger Jepsen as Iowa's thirty-eighth Governor. Remember, Government is People.

Grover Sardeson
815 Oakcrest