

IN THE NEWS briefly

Calm

Scattered squad cars and occasional paranoia will prevail today near the business district. Winds in the Haiphong area should be calm, but the North Vietnamese Coast Guard reports sailing conditions to be hazardous to deadly. Tonight will be fair with lows in the 40s, which may be too cold for the crazies. Today will be partly cloudy with temperatures in the low to mid 60s, with bonds hovering between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

McGovern

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern called President Nixon's new step in the Vietnam war a "dangerous and reckless action" which represents "the final collapse of the President's three-year effort at Vietnamization."

"This new escalation is reckless, unnecessary and unworkable," the South Dakota Democrat said Monday night. "It is a flirtation with World War III."

HHH

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says the decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors puts the United States "in unpredictable danger," and that he is abandoning his Nebraska presidential primary campaign to return immediately to Washington.

Humphrey read a handwritten statement to reporters at his party headquarters in a downtown hotel Monday night. He refused to answer any questions, saying he was making immediate preparations to return to the capital "and confer with the congressional leadership."

Humphrey said Congress must react to the decision by President Nixon.

Killed

SAIGON (AP) — Rear Adm. Rembrandt C. Robinson, 47, commander of the San Diego, Calif.-based cruiser-destroyer Flotilla 11, was killed in a helicopter crash in the Tonkin Gulf Monday night, the U.S. Command announced.

Robinson was the first admiral killed in the war.

"The helicopter crashed while making an approach to land aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Providence at sea," the command said. "An investigation into the cause of the accident is under way."

Primaries

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey faces Sen. George McGovern in Nebraska's presidential primary, and confronts Gov. George C. Wallace in West Virginia Tuesday in another leg of the marathon race for the Democratic nomination for the White House.

Humphrey and McGovern both campaigned in Omaha Monday for a contest that looked like a tossup on election eve. Humphrey is favored to win in West Virginia.

Plane seized

TEL AVIV (AP) — Armed Arabs seized a Belgian jetliner with 101 persons aboard Monday despite a tipoff and security search, landed it in Tel Aviv and demanded freedom for 300 Palestinian guerrilla prisoners as the price of the passengers' lives.

As negotiations were carried on by radio between the grounded Boeing 707 and Israeli officials, the pilot said the plane was unfit to take off. The hijackers demanded that it be made ready to leave for Cairo by 5:30 a.m. Tuesday—10:30 p.m. Monday—or they would blow it up with the passengers aboard.

Italy

ROME (AP) — Italy's resurgent Fascists showed strong gains and the Communists losses early Tuesday in partial returns from the crucial parliamentary elections.

The Christian Democrat party, dominant in Italian politics since the end of World War II, was showing slight gains. The trend indicated a general shift to the right, making a center government a likely result of the election.

Pay Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pay Board Monday night cut back pay raises for 50,000 East and Gulf Coast longshoremen, increasing the likelihood of renewed labor unrest on both East and Gulf Coast ports and West Coast ports.

By a vote of 6 to 1 the board rejected the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, contracts covering North Atlantic ports, New Orleans and West Gulf ports.

Harry Bridges, ILWU president, has said that if the Pay Board trims the ILA contract terms, joint action by the West Coast ILWU and the ILA might be taken to close down all U.S. ports.

On order by Nixon

North Viet ports mined

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Monday night ordered North Vietnamese harbors sealed to Soviet shipping by air-dropped mines timed to activate in three days.

The President went on nationwide television and radio to tell the American people he has also directed U.S. forces to interdict all North Vietnamese supply lines, including "the internal and claimed territorial waters of North Vietnam."

This would be coupled with continued bombing of the North—which was extended earlier Monday to the Hanoi area for the first time in three weeks.

According to notification sent by the State Department to the United Nations Security Council the entrances to Haiphong and other harbors were mined starting at 8 p.m. CST Monday. The mines were set to explode on contact beginning at 5 a.m. Thursday.

SAIGON — U.S. Navy planes have dropped mines into the entrances to North Vietnamese ports, and the initial phases of the operation have been successfully accomplished, the U.S. Command announced Tuesday.

The command said that all planes returned safely to their carriers and one North Vietnamese MIG interceptor was shot down during the operation.

The President's action, ranking with the toughest of all American military operations in the Vietnam war, also involves bombing of all other supply lines, including railroads that carry the bulk of both Soviet and Chinese military aid.

Declaring intensification of military force is the only choice left to the United States, the President coupled the action

with this call on the Soviet Union:

"Let us not slide back toward the dark shadows of a previous age. We do not ask you to sacrifice your principles or your friends. But neither should you permit Hanoi's intransigence to blot out the prospects we together have so patiently prepared."

Looking toward his scheduled visit to Moscow later this month, the President added:

"We are on the threshold of a new relationship that can serve not only the interests of our two countries but the cause of world peace. We are prepared to continue to build this relationship. This responsibility is yours if we fail to do so."

After outlining what he said were determined American efforts to negotiate a settlement, Nixon said North Vietnam has made it clear it has no interest in peace.

Therefore, Nixon went on,

"There is only one way to stop the killing, and that is to keep the weapons of war out of the hands of the international outlaws of North Vietnam."

He added: "In full coordination with the Republic of Vietnam, I have ordered the following measures which are being implemented as I am speaking to you."

"1. All entrances to North Vietnamese ports will be mined to prevent access to these ports and North Vietnamese naval operations from these ports."

"2. United States forces have been directed to take appropriate measures within the internal and claimed territorial waters of North Vietnam to interdict the delivery of supplies."

"3. Rail and all other communications will be cut off to the maximum extent possible."

"4. Air and naval strikes against military targets in North Vietnam will continue."

Without using the word, the

President took action amounting to a blockade of North Vietnam, which is even tougher than the so-called "quarantine" President John F. Kennedy applied during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

The President told his broadcast audience the reason he ordered the drastic measures was to protect the lives of the 60,000 American troops still in South Vietnam and to prevent the military conquest of 17 million South Vietnamese.

Nixon said these were the only reasons. "These actions are not directed against any other nation. Countries with ships presently in North Vietnamese ports have been notified that their ships will have three daylight periods to leave in safety."

"After that time, the mines will become active and any ships attempting to leave or enter these ports will do so at their own risks."

Stressing his claim that the United States is not interested in conquest, Nixon gave the terms which would end the new American acts.

"First, all American prisoners of war must be returned."

"Second, there must be an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina."

"Once prisoners of war are released, and once the internationally supervised cease-fire has begun, we will stop all acts of force throughout Indochina."

"At that time we will proceed with a complete withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within four months."

In this, Nixon seemed to be setting his most definite and shortest period of a U.S. withdrawal target date, but he also evidently expanded his demands on Hanoi by calling for North Vietnam to stop fighting in all of Indochina.

Boyd orders halt to outdoor gatherings

University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd has directed that no outdoor gatherings be scheduled on the campus in the afternoons and evenings from now until the end of the semester.

In a memo to Richard F. Gibson, director of the Office Facilities Planning, Boyd said there are to be no "outdoor activities scheduled on the campus between 1:30 p.m. and 8 a.m." that have not already been scheduled by the university.

Boyd said that he took the action because "we are now entering the finals period."

He said the memo was not in response to a letter sent by Chamber of Commerce Pres. William J. Ambrisco to a special chamber committee recommending that the university ban all evening rallies on the Pentacrest.

Boyd said the directive is not a ban on

activities, but a decision not to schedule any outdoor gatherings.

Any event that occurs without being scheduled by Gibson's office "will be in violation of campus rules," Gibson said.

He said all campus events have to be approved by both his office and the Student Development Center (SDC). SDC Director Walter Foley said Monday night that he knew nothing of Boyd's directive, however.

In spite of the apparent ban on campus gatherings, an anti-war rally has been called for the Pentacrest tonight at 7:30.

The spokesman for the rally organizers who chose to remain anonymous, said the march and rally would "protest the renewed aggression and violence against the people of Vietnam."

All quiet here

All seemed to be quiet on the University of Iowa campus early Tuesday morning when *The Daily Iowan* went to press.

About 50 persons met in the Union until just before midnight to discuss possible community response to President Nixon's address Monday night announcing new escalation of the Vietnam war.

Several firecrackers exploded in the Grand Avenue residence hall area after Nixon's 8 p.m. speech and a third-floor window in Hillcrest was kicked out. A Campus Security car was hit near the dorms by a pellet from a bee-bee gun and a city police car was reportedly hit by a marble, possibly propelled by a sling-shot.

The city and university command posts were activated by the state Department of Public Safety in order to keep a close watch on the situation here.

Robert Holetz, deputy commissioner of public safety, indicated that the posts were activated as a precaution in response to Nixon's speech.

Although Holetz said only a few Highway Patrol units were in Iowa City, there was heavy patrol car movement in the downtown area and at times patrol cars were passing the Pentacrest at about 30 seconds intervals.

City officials could not be reached for comment on what, if any, special precautions were being taken.

Viet policy draws fire

Reactions to President Nixon's Vietnam policy speech ranged from "insanity" to "dangerous" to "brinkmanship" among University of Iowa faculty and students Monday night.

Prof. George W. Forell of the School of Religion said, "I'm terribly unhappy with the announcement. It's as close to insanity as anything I've heard and I hope the people in Congress can put a stop to it."

Robert J. Foster, 725 Emerald Street, a first year law student, said, "I thought it was a rather foolish move because it puts the Soviet Union in a position where they have to take some action that may lead to war. I don't think it's worth the risk."

Law student John H. Thompson, 340 Ellis Avenue, said, "My reaction is one of real concern. Nixon is trying to analogize the situation with the Cuban missile crises except the difference is that this is half-way around the world. I think it's really a dangerous move."

The only UI student contacted by *The Daily Iowan* who supported Nixon's move, William H. Franklin, 3222 Shamrock, said "I'm in favor of it, and I agreed with him."

John Schmidhauser, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress, called the President's announcement "a return to the brinkmanship of John Foster Dulles, although the situation is far more dangerous now than in the '50s."

Schmidhauser said Nixon should have mentioned a fourth alternative—the intervention of an emergency United Nations force which would assure "the greater safety of American forces than the escalation of American involvement."

David C. Ranney, associate professor of urban and regional planning, said, "It's just incredible, he (Nixon) went ahead and mined their harbor when everybody else thinks we should be getting out of it."

Another UI student, William D. Ford, 328 Douglas Court, said, "I oppose the intent of it. We're overplaying our hand and we have been for a long, long time."



A flying leap

With raindrops falling on his head, this University of Iowa student leaped dead tree branches as he ran along the shore of the Coralville Reservoir, near the UI's Macbride Field Campus. Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Up for debate today

New York legislature weighing repeal of liberal abortion law

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The repeal of New York State's liberal abortion law was at issue Monday as defenders and opponents of abortion dug in for bitter debate.

An abortion repeal measure before the legislature would restore criminal penalties which stood for a century before they were abolished in 1970. The only previous exception was an abortion performed to save the life of an expectant mother.

Assembly leaders had hoped to bring the issue up for debate Monday, but with attendance fluctuating they decided to wait and schedule floor action for Tuesday.

Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has told the legislators that he will veto any bill to repeal the current law that allows women to obtain abortions within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy. Rockefeller instead proposed switching to an 18-week limit.

The State Health Department has reported that 181,821 abortions were performed in the first year of the liberal law, which was virtually without restrictions except that the abortions had to be performed by a doctor in licensed medical surroundings.

The issue has been sim-

mering in Albany for weeks, attracting right-to-life groups and women's liberation advocates to the Capitol steps to engage in demonstrations ranging from silent prayer vigils to heated shouting matches.

On Saturday it was disclosed that President Nixon wrote a letter to New York's Terence Cardinal Cooke, in which he supported repeal of the two-year-old law. Nixon was criticized by Assembly Democratic Minority Leader Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn, who denounced the statement as "complete abandonment" of the principle of state's rights.

Steingut added it was "all the more unconscionable, destructive and unwise" because it came just before the legislature was to take up the issue.

The outcome of the repeal move was in doubt as debate neared, with Republican and Democratic leaders forecasting a close vote either way.

The principal sponsor of the bill, conservative Republican Assemblyman Edward F. Crawford of Oswego, said, however, that the President's endorsement could spell the difference and assure passage of repeal. Opponents said Nixon's entry into the issue could backfire and help kill the measure.

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Tuition residency conflict reviewed

By BOB CRAIG
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Editor's Note: Thursday the state Board of Regents will consider a change in its tuition rules which would stipulate that anyone 19 years of age or older could apply for in-state tuition. This analysis examines the court tests of residency rules across the U.S.

Lowering the majority age to 19 and changing residency requirements for voting eligibility from six months to 30 days are stirring up controversy over non-resident tuition at Iowa's state universities.

The legality of out-of-state tuition has already been challenged in five states: Minnesota, Idaho, California, Kansas and North Carolina, on the grounds that the right to register and vote in a state makes a person a resident of that state.

A recent state supreme court decision in Idaho says that it is unconstitutional to put limits on an individual's residency. Consequently, the Idaho decision

says that if a person is a resident for voting purposes, he should be considered a resident for tuition purposes.

In California, a court decision similar to the one in Idaho was over-ridden by the state legislature. A legal challenge of residency requirements by students in North Carolina was defeated, while the Minnesota

Daily Iowan news analysis

Supreme Court withheld an opinion on a similar case.

In Michigan, five University of Michigan law students and one undergraduate are currently testing state residency laws which are almost identical with those of Iowa.

One of the defendants, Brian Hayes, a Michigan taxpayer and property owner, is considered a non-resident for tuition purposes because his

parents live out-of-state. Hayes told The Daily Iowan that "it is unfair for the state to allow you to be a resident to vote, the highest privilege that can be granted, and not a resident for other purposes."

He said the Michigan case, which is a class action suit (in behalf of a class of people), is being patterned after the recent Idaho decision and a decision in Kansas.

In Kansas, the situation was slightly different, however. The state is divided into districts, each with its own junior college system. If a student went to school outside of the district where his parents live, he had to pay higher tuition. The Kansas State Supreme Court refused to allow that practice to continue.

Hayes noted, however, that "Out-of-state students are not involved, but the case certainly sets a precedent."

Arthur E. Bonfield, a law professor at the University of Iowa, said Iowa's residency laws are "not clear," but the state considers residency for voting and residency for student

tuition as "two different areas." When asked if it is fair for the state to determine one's residency according to its needs, Bonfield said, "It is a question of reasonableness."

"It is unreasonable to open up state-owned educational facilities to anyone from any part of the country. Why should Iowans subsidize the education of students from other states? It would be different if a student's tuition paid for his whole education. But it doesn't."

On the other hand, he said, "it is reasonable for a person to be allowed to vote where he lives because he votes on things that are affecting his daily living."

When Hayes was asked why he thought residents of Michigan should subsidize the educations of out-of-state students, he said, "that is not the issue. The issue is, why should students who live, pay taxes, vote and intend to settle in a state where their parents don't live, be forced to pay non-resident tuition?"

How would he propose to determine whether a student

was a resident or a non-resident? Hayes replied, "First, residency cannot be determined by where your parents have paid their taxes. If your parents move out of a state a week before you start college, you will be considered a non-resident in that state."

"Second, the state has control over who it admits. It could require that a person declaring residency sign an affidavit pledging to live in the state for so many years after graduation. I'm sure that wouldn't bother anyone who actually intends to reside in the state."

To date, the constitutionality

of Iowa's laws in this area have not been tested. This week, however, the Board of Regents will review a proposal to rephrase a paragraph of the "Application for Resident Classification (for admission and fee purposes)" so that 19 year olds can apply for residency.

The paragraph currently defines an individual who has reached his majority (adulthood) as 21 years of age or older. A student who has not yet reached his majority is automatically a resident of the state where his parents live, unless he is married.

Individuals over 21, and those who are under 21 and married, may become bona-fide residents of Iowa, if they live in Iowa for 12 months and are not in the state primarily to attend college or merely here to attempt to qualify as a resident.

If a wording change is recommended by the regents, and the legislature approves that change which would declare 19 year olds eligible for residency, more students whose parents live outside of Iowa will be putting pressure on the state to withdraw present conditions for becoming a bona-fide resident of Iowa.

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Hanoi area targets struck by U.S. planes

SAIGON (AP) — American planes struck in the Hanoi area again Monday, at targets the U.S. Command said "are helping to support the Communist invasion" of South Vietnam. In South Vietnam's central highlands, North Vietnamese forces overran one government base early Tuesday and penetrated another, increasing the threat to Kontum.

Three Soviet-built MIG fighters were reported shot down over North Vietnam in aerial duels with U.S. aircraft. All American planes were said to have returned safely, but a Radio Hanoi broadcast claimed two American planes were downed an unspecified distance west of Hanoi.

Field reports said North Vietnamese overran the Plei Kleng base 14 miles northwest of Kontum. They said the defenders pulled out slightly more than a half mile to the northeast and continued fighting. A ground assault led by about 10 tanks was launched at Ben Het, 33 miles northwest of Kontum. Field reports said the de-

fenders knocked out four tanks, but North Vietnamese troops penetrated the perimeter and seized about one-quarter of the position. Hand-to-hand fighting was reported continuing hours later.

The actions heightened pressure on Kontum, which with Pleiku to the south on Highway 14 is considered a prime objective of the North Vietnamese central highlands drive. Both assaults were preceded by shelling barrages. There were no reports on casualties.

The U.S. air strikes over the North were the first within the reaches of the North Vietnamese capital since April 16 and the second since the start of the 40-day-old North Vietnamese offensive.

According to Radio Hanoi, the strikes around Hanoi followed heavy air strikes over other widely scattered areas of North Vietnam on Sunday, including an attack on irrigation dikes at Nam Dinh, a city in the Red River Delta about 50 miles southeast of the capital. The broadcast made no mention of

the damage to the dikes, but said the strikes were deliberate. The U.S. Command in Saigon said dikes were not on the planes' target lists.

Before the 1968 bombing halt by President Lyndon B. Johnson, one body of military thought in South Vietnam favored bombing of dikes to cause flooding that could disrupt the movement of war materiel.

A U.S. headquarters announcement said planes flying from 7th Fleet carriers carried out the strikes against targets about 15 miles west of Hanoi.

The targets included "storage facilities, barracks and training facilities which are helping to support the Communist invasion across the demilitarized zone," the command said. It added that "all U.S. aircraft returned safely from the strikes."

The command announcement said the strikes were made by Navy tactical aircraft and no B52 bombers were involved. B52s were used April 16 in attacks near the port city of Haiphong and tactical aircraft also hit the Hanoi area. Those raids were described as a one-time action aimed at trying to get Hanoi to halt its offensive.

Pair asks that bail be reduced

Two men arrested during Thursday night's downtown window breaking spree have asked the Johnson County District Court to reduce their \$10,000 bonds set in Iowa City Police Court.

Terrence G. Furlong, 20, said in his request that he is in the county jail because he cannot raise bond money. He is charged with malicious destruction of property.

Richard Pratt, 19, a University of Iowa student from Sioux City, has requested that he be released on his own recognizance so he can continue his studies.

District Court Judge John L. Hyland has set hearings on their requests for this afternoon.

Fined in year-old May Day arrest

A man arrested following last year's May Day festivities at Lake Macbride was fined \$100 Monday for possession of marijuana.

David L. Conrad, address not available, was arrested early May 2, 1971, after officers searched his truck and allegedly found marijuana.

Conrad pleaded guilty to the charge Monday and was fined by District Court Judge John L. Hyland.

Revise or abolish?

EPC delays P.E. action

By GINNY CROKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Women's physical education requirements for the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts were reviewed by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) Monday, but no decision was reached.

The all-male EPC is analyzing the possibilities of discontinuing the requirement or revising the program.

Gladys M. Scott, head of Women's P.E. told the committee, "many women would not take the time for a P.E. course if it were not a requirement. Experience has shown that women are later grateful for the skills they learned."

High schools are teaching team sports and activity, while we try to develop individual skills so women can participate in leisure activities, she said.

Ms. Scott also said that pass-out exams "test the same skills and knowledge tested at the end of the eight week period. Few pass and few apply, basically because the high schools have not emphasized individualized sports."

To satisfy the present requirement women must pass a four day per week, eight week course in "Movement Principles" as well as three other eight week courses from options of aquatics, dance, gymnastics and sports.

The committee delayed action until it has a chance to hear from head of the Men's P.E. Department, Louis E. Alley.

The EPC unanimously approved a recommendation to make two one-semester courses of "Earth History and Resources," presently a two-semester course.

The change allows students to combine one semester with any other natural science core course to fulfill the liberal arts requirements.



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Turner, regents to discuss outcome of Ford case

By STEVEN MAXWELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner will address the Board of Regents in Ames Friday afternoon in hopes of bringing the case of former University of Iowa instructor Stephen Ford to an end.

Ford was charged with damages in connection with an anti-ROTC demonstration on campus in 1970. He has since left the UI and gone to California for graduate work.

Turner became involved in the case last fall when he recommended that the appeal in Ford's name be dropped since Ford had not initiated the action. At that time Turner asked to speak to the regents before a decision was reached.

Turner will appear before the board Friday to review his recommendations and again ask that the case be dismissed.

On Thursday the board will consider policies relating to the change in age of majority. Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard

has prepared material for presentation dealing with the sale of alcohol on campus, the effect a change in residence requirements will have on tuition receipts, dormitory policies and other areas of student rights.

The regents will also hear a report from R. Wayne Richey, secretary of the board, on the acceptance of area school credits by Regent's universities.

The recent accreditation report on the UI School of Journalism is expected to be referred for review to the Inter-institutional Committee of the chief academic officers of the universities.

The board will be asked to authorize continued participation in the Quad Cities Graduate Center, which has received UI support for the past three years. It offers graduate work in engineering, math and related areas.

The center is a joint effort in connection with Illinois universities and western Illinois colleges.

Sen. Byrd says too many in college

Sen Robert C. Byrd D-W. Va., said Monday more emphasis should be placed on vocational education and aptitude testing in the nation's schools.

In remarks prepared for the American College Testing Conference here, Byrd said American attitudes toward workmanship and craftsmanship "have taken a nose dive because we have come to place undue emphasis on higher education and white collar jobs."

The West Virginia Democrat said a greater effort should be made to familiarize young people with the many career choices available.

"The stigma attached to vocational education reveals the deep bias many Americans have against job preparation," Byrd said.

"We seem to have forgotten that human dignity, honesty, integrity and leadership do not reside on the college campus alone," he said. "We seem to have forgotten the dignity of work."

Byrd said that "too many youngsters are in college who

simply should not be there — they do not have the ambition, the drive or even the ability to take advantage of higher education.

"That such young people are in college is more likely to mean that college has become an exaggerated status symbol

rather than that our national educational level is being upgraded," he said.

Byrd said the latest figures show eight out of 10 high school students should be getting occupational training of some sort, but only about two of these eight are receiving such

training. "A high school education that does not equip a graduate with job training to direct him to a form of secondary education, and a college education that does not prepare a graduate for a career are not education," Byrd said. "They are a fraud."

Health foods will be served in University of Iowa dormitories this fall, and according to George L. Droll, director of Food Services, "we are proceeding in that direction now."

After numerous meetings of the Food Services staff and the Associated Residence Halls' (ARH) Food and Dining Committee, variety of health foods have been chosen to be offered to students.

The new foods will not be in a special line, Droll said, but "Anything we add will be in context with our regular menu" Foods such as grenola, whole grain cereals, celery and carrot juices, yogurt, wheat germ and more raw vegetables will be added.

"We will expand or decrease the menu according to students' wants," Droll said, "and we hope that students next fall will voice their reactions to the health foods myself or the ARH."

Droll said, however, that "foods billed as 'health, natural, organic' have a higher net cost than conventional foods."

"We are not just jumping on the bandwagon," Droll said referring to the trend of colleges across the country to serve health foods "We are not trying to appease those few students who have asked for health foods We are trying to offer a better variety of foods for all students"

Duncan to leave J-School

Harry A. Duncan, professor of typography in the University of Iowa's School of Journalism, will accept a position at the University of Nebraska in Omaha next September.

He said that the decision to transfer to Nebraska was not a result of the recent refusal to accredit the School of Journalism.

"The decision has been 'in the works' for a long time, Duncan said. "I had an exhibit of books there last November, and the university liked them."

In Nebraska, Duncan said that though he will be a professor of journalism, his chief job will be as director of the university's press.

The press in Nebraska will be similar to that of the Windover Press in the UI's English-Philosophy Building, although the Nebraska press is inter-departmental.

Duncan runs the Cummington Press at his home in West Branch, and is now publishing first editions of poetry. The last book he published was by Barry Goldenson who teaches at the Writer's Workshop.

Correction

A story in The Daily Iowan Monday incorrectly said that Gregory Lowenberg, 18, 418 Crestview, pleaded guilty to charges of obstructing an officer in connection with disturbances here Thursday night.

Lowenberg, however, told The DI that he pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct.

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Sales at unexpected high

The Hancher Auditorium concert series ticket sales have reached an unexpected high according to James Wockenfuss, head of the University of Iowa Cultural Affairs Committee.

Wockenfuss said that student response to the concert series has been "more than we would have dreamed." At most university functions of this nature, Wockenfuss said that a 45 per cent student audience is a maximum, but he expects to surpass that figure at the 1972-73 concert series.

Ticket sales for the Broadway productions

have been so successful that the committee is trying to contract the plays for a second evening showing.

The box office has reserved 2,000 of the 2,600 seats in the auditorium for season subscription holders. Wockenfuss said that in the first week, student season subscriptions totaled 619 for the concert series, 619 for the dance programs and 1,070 for the Broadway productions.

Figures for the past week's sales are not available but Wockenfuss said that sales continued to be high.

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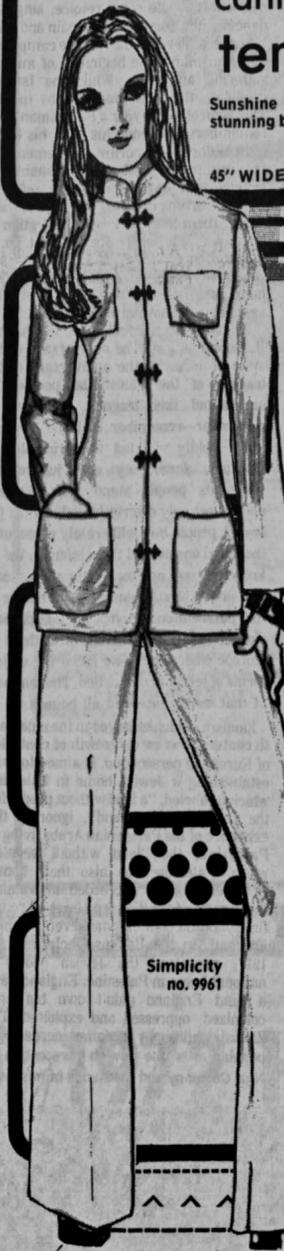
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OPINIONS

UP TIGHT!

Richard M. Nixon is gambling with my life and I don't like it.

In 1968 he stepped into a bad political situation created largely by the presidents which preceded him. He saw it as a bad situation, and he devised a plan to get the United States clear of its military role in Vietnam. He called it "Vietnamization" and it allowed the country of Vietnam to remain "free" without American bodies being shipped home in boxes.

It was a lousy plan. The corrupt regime of Thieu was not worth laying a life down for as far as the South Vietnamese were concerned. One slave master is as bad as the next, and the people who Nixon planned to arm and push into the field to get shot at wanted no part of International Politics. Some maniac in Washington was messing with their lives, and they decided flat out that they wanted no part of him or his political hassles.

The South Vietnamese, the people Richard Nixon was on a crusade to save from the red peril, threw down their arms and defected. The cause wasn't as valiant in the jungles of the Northern Highlands as it was over coffee in the living rooms of America.

Richard Nixon has now committed political suicide, and he may very well be taking the world as we know it with him. By deciding that he will go down in history as a Communist Killer, history may go down faster than it might have otherwise.

By deciding that he will mine the harbors of North Vietnam and commit the United States Air Force and Navy to a major military thrust in Vietnam, Nixon is grappling with the entire Communist block, a political entity better armed militarily than the United States.

Suppose you ran Russia or China or one of their satellites, and the imperialistic dogs from across the sea told you that the people of Vietnam could not be Communist

and that all the might of the U.S. military would insure that they would not fall to red hands. Suppose you were preaching that all workers of the world should be one? Would you stand by and watch the capitalists tell you that you had three days to get your boats out of the harbors of North Vietnam or else? How would you justify that to your comrades?

Let's hope Nixon knows just what the hell he's gotten us all into. If the Communists decide to put aside their petty grievances and unite to tell Richard Nixon "No you're not either," there will be a run on evaporated milk and sandbags.

Kennedy laid it on the line in October of 1962 with the Cuban missile affair. The Communists backed down. Hopefully their desire to keep the world in a single piece and their realization that nuclear confrontation is not where it's at hasn't changed in 10 years.

Nixon and the presidents which preceded him have certainly not indicated to the Communists that the United States' professed concern for world peace has intensified in that 10 years.

Messages like "you got just three days to get out or else" will not be translated by the Communist world as "peace on earth, good will toward men."

Nixon has gambled your life and mine in a game of political roulette. If the United States' number comes up, the U.S. will live and continue to step on as many other countries as it can until the little silver ball teeters into the wrong slot.

If you care to stand around the table and wait until the lid blows off, go ahead. I prefer to find somebody else to place the bets.

TOM WALSH

Radical critique

Thursday night's trashing parade was a matter of bad tactics. In the wake of various liberal and conservative flat condemnations of the whole thing, it is time for radical critique of that event as a means of either ending the war, building the revolution, or both.

First of all I recognize the existence of a rip-off economic system in Iowa City and an imperialistic war in Indochina. I believe that a good number of the people in the streets Thursday night were there to protest both. And I'm sure that some of the people throwing rocks were thinking that this action might strike a blow at the things oppressing them and their brothers and sisters. To condemn the people who threw rocks with this in mind is to defend the system and the war. I, for one, refuse to do that.

Secondly, it has been observed that a great number of people in the crowd were not acting in a political fashion. It has been noted that many were high school students that didn't have their shit together, or freshmen who were concerned with doing last year's riot one better.

But there are certainly a number of reasons for their frustration, their desire to express themselves violently by some phallic act like breaking a window. Take high school, for instance. It's very simply a piece of shit. The same shit carries over to the "Big High School in the Sky" as well. People trapped in the shit are not to be condemned for reacting to a confusing and oppressing situation.

But valid criticism can be made on a number of points. People who were trying to build a movement or react to a crisis situation by trashing stores should have taken great pains to be selective. It is understandable why the banks, Things, and Iowa Book should become targets of rage. But small barber shop owners are not exactly sapping millions out of the masses these days. Neither are yarn shops. People throwing rocks evidently got carried away, or else stores like the last two were hit by people who were not political.

The use of rocks is not in itself a bad tactic, but it happened to be so at this time, particularly in the way it was applied. I condemn neither the political people trying to do something nor the confused people letting off steam. But I criticize the former for not uniting behind a more effective militant action, such as a building occupation or a strike. And I encourage all people who feel they are trapped by this society to seek their strength in organization. A sustained struggle is going to be necessary to bring about meaningful change in America. A one-shot deal like Thursday is simply a waste of energy.

Tim Gager



LETTERS

The Palestinian Cause

A few weeks ago there was a celebration in Israel. The occasion was the anniversary of the establishment of the Jewish state of Israel in Palestine, and many sang and many danced. But while Israel celebrates, while some rejoice, sing and dance, other people swallow pain and taste bitterness. There in the refugee camps this occasion marks the beginning of misery, suffering and exile. While the Israelis celebrate the Palestinian Arabs mourn. This time of every year a Palestinian Arab remembers his home, his land, his farm, his childhood memories and remembers the country he lost. In the suburban refugee camps the Palestinian refugees hear the drums carrying the news to them telling them that there is a celebration on the other side where they cannot go. A celebration on the other side on the land which only twenty-five years ago was their home and their country—only twenty-five years ago and not two thousand.

What the Israelis celebrate is what the Palestinians lost. The anniversary of the state of Israel is the anniversary of the tragedy of the Palestinian people. To understand this tragedy we have to remember—remember that the Western world boldly violated the principles of freedom, democracy and justice for which its people stand. The Western powers not only discriminated against the Jewish people but deliberately persecuted them and considered them inferior. We all know the story and their ultimate persecution under Nazi Germany. The horror of that persecution is beyond the comprehension of any human being. It is there in Europe where the Jews faced the ugliest forms of terror and injustice. The madness of that terror exceeded all bounds.

Zionism, which emerged in the nineteenth century, was an outgrowth of centuries of European persecution. It aimed toward establishing a Jewish home in Palestine which it labeled, "a land without people for the people without land", ignoring the existence of the Palestinian Arabs living in Palestine, the "land without people" whose Palestine was also their home. However Zionism succeeded in winning the support of the Western powers through financial and political maneuverings until England, in the Balfour Declaration of 1917, promised the Jewish people a national home in Palestine. England gave a land England didn't own but only colonized, oppressed and exploited. The Zionist philosophy became increasingly popular after the Jewish persecution in Nazi Germany and thousands immigrated

to Palestine. Zionism achieved its goal when in May of 1948 the state of Israel was established against the will of the Arab people of Palestine who comprised the majority of 90 per cent of the population.

The Palestinian Exodus began; and the Arab people found themselves miserable refugees in the empty desert just as millions of Jews found themselves refugees in the Europe which had for centuries been their home. Thus the persecuted became the persecutors and the Palestinians were deprived of their land. They dearly paid for the Zionist victory. They were uprooted and displaced. They paid for the crime the Western world committed against the Jewish people—a crime they did not commit.

And now they fight; now they strive and sacrifice to go back to their home, to their farms and villages and their cities and towns where their life is and has been for centuries.

This is why there is a war in the Middle East. It is a war for freedom, for integrity, for dignity. A war for the right of self-determination. It is not a war against Judaism nor a war against the Jewish people. It is a struggle against Zionism and Zionist expansion over Arab lands and Arab lives. It is neither a religious or racial conflict but a POLITICAL one. When the Arab people reject the state of Israel they reject it because it is a Zionist state only for the Jewish people. This meant and still means the displacement of the Palestinian Arab people. What the Arab people are against is the structure of the state of Israel and not the Jewish people themselves. It is a struggle to establish a DEMOCRATIC, SECULAR state in Palestine, where Moslems, Christians and Jews, where all people regardless of faith, race or origin live in peace and equality with freedom and dignity which every human deserves.

If we stand for the self-determination of the Jewish people; we have to stand for the self-determination of the Palestinian people, for it is ONE. If man is entitled to live free then this means all men—and in Palestine we cannot seek freedom for the Jewish people and deny the very same right to the Palestinian people. We cannot correct a wrong by committing another wrong. We cannot eliminate a crime by committing another crime. Therefore it is gravely unjust to solve the problem of the Jewish refugees, correct the crime against the Jewish people by creating Arab refugees, correct the crime against the Jewish people by creating Arab refugees and committing a crime against the innocent people of Palestine. After all Hitler was not an Arab and Palestine is not Nazi Germany.

I believe in the Jewish people as I believe in the natural right of everyman to be free. I cannot be anti-Semitic because I too am Semitic. But I believe in the Palestinian people also and their rights and aspirations. Not because they are Arabs but because they too have the right to be free. But although I believe in the right of self-determination for the Jewish people and in their rights to be free I cannot accept Israel's uprooting, displacement, and persecution of the Palestinian people nor the continuous Zionist expansion in the Middle East. The Jewish people of Israel know the real meaning of persecution, exile and suffering. They themselves were victims of terror and injustice. They should be the last to victimize.

I appeal to all people to look at the other side of the coin and to try to understand and consider the tragedy of the Palestinian people, who for no justifiable reason, lost all. This is only fair.

You say God is on your side. I say God is on my side and God wonders who is on his side. LET US ABL BE ON THE SIDE OF JUSTICE.

Mohamed Khamis

Messages from the Heart of Babylon



The next day we left Boston for New York City with a brother from the SDS who was also a member of the National Committee of Labor Caucuses, an anti-Progressive Labor group trashed at the convention.

We had spent the night with Phil Mause in Cambridge; Phil is an Associate Professor of Law at the Iowa Law School who is on a year's leave of absence to do post graduate work at Harvard. Phil may be going to Saigon this semester to represent G. I.'s up on charges in the Military Courts there.

New York is still an amazing city of contrasts, from the Lower East Side and Village where we crashed, to Little Italy, Fifth Avenue, Times Square, 42nd street, Eighth street, the United Nations to Flatbush in Brooklyn etc.

The subways are a gas and still only 35 cents. The street people are too—we were constantly approached for money;

asked to buy grass, acid, smack, coke, etc, given leaflets for yoga, the Mahareshi, a 14-year-old prophet and God knows what else.

We crashed in a walk-up tenement just off First Avenue, with two far-out welfare recipients who found us a health food restaurant called the Paradox, between 1st and 2nd avenues on 7th street, where we could work washing dishes for food and \$2.00 an hour.

After four days, in which time we wandered around the city, got lost on the subways (more than once), and visited the U.N. on a personally conducted tour with Dr. Dube, the Chief of the Economic and Planning Division of the U.N. Secretariat, we left for the real heart of Babylon, Washington, D.C.

-Roland Schombart

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Time to humanize

Now that everyone's had time to meditate on Thursday's trashing, all sorts of theories about why it happened are starting to pop up.

The official version—from City Manager Ray Wells, UI Pres. Willard Boyd, and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray—is that mass hysteria and insanity infected the crowd like bubonic epidemic or LSD in the water mains.

Some people will inevitably link it to the anti-war movement, adding with disdain that it can't do the cause for peace any good.

Others will cluck and say that it's just the springtime when a young man's fancy turns to rocks of one sort or another and Gee, why can't they have panty raids or jam VWs instead?

And finally, a few, blinded by their own beliefs, will insist that the destruction was a symbolic rejection of capitalism, that the people were protesting inflation and the rip-off of local stores.

All of these explanations are too narrow. The real reason goes beyond politics, economics or mob psychology. It lies in the texture of American life.

We are living in a society mechanized beyond belief. I don't mean just physical mechanization, either. Our government, businesses, and universities follow the Doctrine of Efficiency, the dictates of the Almighty Policy.

From automobiles to applications, from hamburgers to Humphrey and video to Vietnam, we are being processed, treated like components instead of human beings. Each of us begins, physically and in our mind's eye, to turn to institutional grey.

So what has this got to do with trashing in Iowa City? Everything. Violence, whether it be rock-throwing, chemical or sexual, is a simulation of life. The sound of glass breaking or a rush from amphetamines or orgasm or acceleration on the Interstate is a reminder that by God, I'm still alive.

We have been reduced, by technology, by government, by business, by academia, to the state of those miserable frogs in high school biology class: their brains stirred to soup, they can only kick their leg in reflex when a stimulus is applied.

Everyone—all of you out there, dammit—is guilty of contributing to the state of mind that produces trashing. Anyone who has ever "processed" another human being, treated them like a screw, bearing or bolt—and I'm just as guilty as anyone—is responsible for those broken windows.

And we can all make a start towards changing it. businessmen can stop running customers through assembly-line stores, jamming hamburgers down their throats with computer-like precision. City Councilmen and staff members can stop multiplying the number of unnecessary ordinances and sacrifice Policy and Philosophy for a little human understanding. School administrators can stop, finally their obsession with credit-hours, graduation requirements and triplicate forms and get down to the stuff of education.

Everyone can begin, within the next minute, to put humanity back into the machine. The next human being that you meet, treat as an equal, an intelligent, sensitive person. Don't process him or her as a student, customer, veteran or voter.

Maybe we can find a vision of real life, not simulated or reconstructed "life," and end the psychology of violence that results in overdoses, highway deaths and May trashing.

-Joel Hoefner





Ready and waiting

South Vietnamese youths at the northern front of Hue await transportation for further movement south to Da Nang, where the refugees will be placed in unused former American bases.

The youngsters above stand behind a bicycle, while at the left, this Vietnamese child plays with a piece of string.

The current offensive of the North Vietnamese has forced thousands of refugees.

—AP PHOTOS

An eerie calm prevails in towns around Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—An eerie calm prevails in the bustling villages and market towns around Saigon.

Extensive visits to the half dozen provinces surrounding the South Vietnamese capital indicate it is not an immediate target.

But for the first time in several years the North Vietnamese Army—the NVA—has almost free rein over the Cambodian provinces to the west and the unpopulated jungles to the north that have been the traditional staging areas for attacks on Saigon.

The North's intentions are just not known. All is guess work. Since the big reduction in American forces, there has been a great setback in the gathering of intelligence.

Whatever the timetable, American advisers and South Vietnamese officials in the protective belt of provinces around Saigon feel confident they can ring the alarm bells when the North makes its move.

While the militia forces seem well geared to alert Saigon to a massive infiltration attempt, they are no match for regular North Vietnamese infantry and sophisticated weaponry. The enthusiasm of the militiamen is new, but their little outposts look like relics of the days long ago when the local Viet Cong fought with homemade shotguns and punji stakes.

The big question mark in case of a conventional attack on Saigon is whether the government has the reserves available and the ability to commit them

immediately. "At the time of the Tet offensive in 1968 we had 49 American infantry battalions available to rescue Saigon," said an American adviser. "Now they're all gone."

At this very moment, almost all national reserve troops—the airborne and marine divisions—are committed to the northern battlefields. Many of them are taking crippling casualties.

Some of the troops always stationed around Saigon are tied up in the stalemated siege of An Loc, 60 miles north of the capital. Holding out in An Loc is being presented as a victory for the South Vietnamese Army. But some American observers fear that this grinding action has sidelined the divisions that may some day soon be needed in Saigon.

The weak spots in Saigon's defenses are obvious to the Americans who have been here repeatedly over the years and look beyond the last village outposts that are now the outer defenses of the capital.

One colonel who fought as a captain 10 years ago along the Saigon River has walked over this same battleground numerous times since then.

"I just flew over a couple of bunkers that we tried to blow up on New Year's night 1962," he said. "When I was back with the U.S. 1st Division we bulldozed the place. I just saw the bunkers right back in the same spot, but the trouble is no friendlies ever go near them now."

He put his hand on the map,

pointing to a 15-mile-wide swath of unpopulated, scrubby terrain between the Michelin rubber plantation and the district town of Ben Cat.

"I just can't understand what the South Vietnamese are doing. The NVA can march abreast in columns and sing on their way to Saigon, and we wouldn't even know it until they run into the villagers. We should be fighting them up here not among the people."

Like most other American officers, he feels that a great mistake is being made in not patrolling and searching the hinterlands of the war zones.

All the advantages that were gained by the American invasion of Cambodia in 1970 were lost when the last of the Saigon troops were thrown out of eastern Cambodia two weeks ago. Now, by not patrolling in depth, the South Vietnamese have yielded the Communists old war zone sanctuaries.

District chiefs have been ordered to prepare for conventional warfare, a North Vietnamese invasion rather than hit-and-run guerrilla actions. Some troops are being trained to use antitank weapons. Plans have been drawn up to mass the Popular Force platoons and Regional Force companies into larger military formations under a central command.

What upsets many Vietnamese, especially military officers, more than the potential North Vietnamese threat from

the nearby jungles and Cambodia is the continuously bad news from the northern fronts.

No panic is noticeable. The annual Route One bicycle race was held last week over what was left of the highway.

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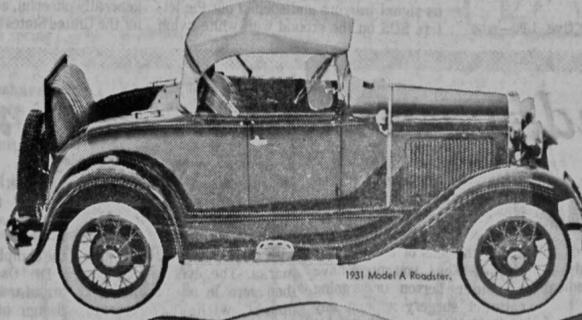
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Rescued GIs describe 13-day ordeal

PLEIKU, Vietnam (AP)—Trapped in enemy-held territory for 13 days after their helicopter was shot down, five Americans stayed alive with the help of a South Vietnamese soldier who vanished six hours before they were rescued.

Apparently he had abandoned hope of being found and, without a word to anyone, disappeared into the jungle, the Americans said Sunday.

The five, who included three U.S. Army advisers and two helicopter crewmen, told their story in a hospital here. They were rescued Saturday, more than a week after being given up for dead.

They said five others aboard the helicopter, downed April 24 at Dak To in the central highlands, were killed or died afterward.

Hiding from North Vietnamese soldiers during their ordeal, the five survivors—three of whom were seriously injured—tried repeatedly to signal allied helicopters and airplanes flying in the area. They were joined by the South Vietnamese, who also was wounded, shortly after the crash.

"We couldn't attract any attention, not even the North Vietnamese," quipped Maj. Julius G. Warmath, 35, of San Antonio, Tex. Warmath's back was broken. However, he remained in charge and directed survival efforts.

Rescue finally came after two of the men acquired a radio—U.S. officials here refused to allow them to say how—and called for help until they were heard.

Even then there was suspicion about the distress calls; and Spec. 4 Charles M. Lea, 21, of Deer Bark, Tex., was required to answer many questions to prove their identity before rescue helicopters were ordered in.

As the healthiest of the five, Lea—who

had been a door gunner on the helicopter—did most of the foraging and scouting and also served as "medic," Warmath said. "We couldn't have made it without Lea," he said.

"He did everything," said Capt. John B. Keller, 26, of Lexington, Ky.

The others were S. Sgt. Walter H. Ward, 31, of Lawton, Okla., and Spec. 5 Rickey Vogl, 19, of Kansas City, Mo. He was the helicopter crew chief.

Warmath, Keller and Ward were among six U.S. advisers to the South Vietnamese 22nd Division who escaped when the command base at Tan Canh, two miles to the east, was over-run by enemy troops earlier in the day. They had reached Dak To airfield aboard a helicopter commanded by John Paul Vann, senior U.S. adviser in the central highlands, and were being taken out aboard another helicopter when it was shot down at the end of the airstrip. The helicopter exploded on impact and those who survived were thrown clear.

Vogl's shoulder was broken. Ward had a broken arm, a dislocated shoulder and broken jaw. Like Lea, Keller emerged with scratches and bruises.

They had four cans of C rations, a grenade launcher and some smoke grenades, but no medicine or painkiller. Soon after they escaped the crash, the South Vietnamese soldier, a wounded straggler from a regiment that had been overrun, joined them. He showed them which berries were edible, and how to boil grasses to make a broth.

Later Ward and Vogl, despite their broken limbs, managed to catch two cats in a small pool.

Attempts to attract U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft failed, the men used smoke grenades, the tops of C ration tins as signal mirrors and spelled out the letters SOS on the ground with white nylon

lining from flak jackets.

Once a U.S. air strike went in only 100 yards from them and they still were not seen. Through the first 11 days they could hear enemy vehicles, but no North Vietnamese approached.

After nine days, Keller and Lea decided, with Warmath's approval, to leave the group and search for food and possibly a radio. They found a sampan and rode it down the Poko River. Once they were swamped by rapids and lost their boots and other equipment.

Several times they narrowly avoided North Vietnamese troops. Once they ran from a soldier on a trail 25 yards away and were unsure if he saw them. He did not open fire. Lee, still wearing a 13-day beard, laughed as he said: "I think we were running fast enough to just about outrun any bullets."

On the 12th day, Friday, they obtained the field radio and kept switching frequencies until they contacted the pilot of a U.S. observation plane the following afternoon.

Finally convinced it was not a North Vietnamese trap, he reported them. An hour later, a helicopter, with two Cobra gunships ready to give covering fire, picked them up. Keller and Lea described where Warmath, War and Vogl were, and they were rescued two hours later. No shots were fired at the rescue helicopters.

Warmath said he never gave up hope they would be saved. Asked about his broken back he admitted: "Sure, I was in pain, but I could live with it." He said the fact that they had stayed together as an organized group, apart from taking a chance with two men leaving to search for food and assistance, was a major factor in their survival.

The five men, obviously fatigued but generally cheerful, are scheduled to leave for the United States in the next few days.

Sound waves aid in diagnosis

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the use of ultrasound for medical diagnosis.

The use of sound waves to "look" inside the body is gaining importance in medical diagnosis.

Physicians at University of Hospitals are finding that a technique called echography can give an accurate picture of many areas of the body that have been hidden except to more complex procedure or surgery.

The method of echo-location is one used in the natural world by bats and porpoises. Short bursts of high or ultra-high frequency sound waves are emitted. The echoes from the sound waves are registered and indicate differences in density of the material through which the waves pass.

"The reflecting echoes mark very well where two different kinds of material meet. For example, in medical use, the demarcation is strong where a muscle and a fluid-filled space come together," said Dr. Richard Kerber, assistant professor of internal medicine. "The technique is accurate, painless and safe."

A young woman undergoing tests for a suspected heart ailment is referred to Dr. Kerber to discover if her condition results from a disease of the mitral valve. If the mitral valves does not close correctly, the heart is not an efficient pump.

The transducer or "sound probe" positioned on the chest in an area of the heart. Since the sound waves are easily dissipated in the air, a jelly substance is placed on the skin to ensure the waves will pass into the skin.

The echoes from the sound waves are received by the transducer. The pattern of echoes is shown on a cathode ray tube (like a TV set). The normal mitral valve gives a special pattern of "spikes" as the valve closes during a heartbeat.

For a permanent record and careful analysis, a photograph is taken of the echo tracing that flickers across the screen.

"In the case of the young woman, we could rule out mitral valve disease without more expensive and uncomfortable tests," he said.

Dr. Karl C. Ossoinig, visiting associate professor in ophthalmology, explained: "Echography will do in the examination of the soft tissues

of the body, what the X-ray does in the bones of the body. Before this technique, there was no effective way to look inside the eye if the lens of the eye was clouded. Thus, you might have an older person undergoing cataract surgery without any possibility of benefit because—unknown to the physician—the interior of the eye is damaged."

On the other hand, an ultrasonic eye examination will accurately detect the presence of hemorrhage, detached retina and several types of tumors.

Even if the lens is clear, the sound wave test results are often more accurate and specific than a standard exam.

Dr. Ossoinig said. X-rays usually will detect a foreign object, but the ultrasound machine will locate the object with respect to soft tissue landmarks. The eye surgeon can then zero in on the offending object without necessary probing.

"Echography is especially important for the evaluation of the orbit (the tissue behind the eyeball). There, tumors and other lesions can be detected, localized and differentiated with this completely harmless procedure," he said.

So far, most of the ultrasound machines are found in large medical centers because of cost and need for special training to

interpret the echogram. Initial cost of the machines varies from several thousand dollars to about \$20,000, depending on the complexity of the model.

Dr. Ossoinig explained that standardization and simpler design of the equipment will make the procedure more useful for the individual physician. This is already the case in ophthalmology, he said.

"As the use of the machines becomes more common, demand will become greater and cost will decrease. This can be compared with the development of X-ray procedures."

CAMPUS NOTES

GRAD SENATE

The Graduate Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Harvard Room. Election for the 72-73 school year offices will be held.

ABORTION

Contributions to the Women's Center Abortion Loan Fund may be made Wednesday in the Union Goldfeather Lobby from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

The Christian Science organization will meet today at 4:30 at Wesley House. Everyone is welcome.

ABSENTEE

The Legislative Action Committee of Student Senate will hold a work session tonight at 6:30 in the Union Northwestern Room to send absentee ballot request forms to student voters. Literature about absentee voting and absentee ballot request forms are available in the Student Senate Office.

MID EAST

Sadat Hassan of the Palestine Liberation Organization will speak on the Palestine refugee problem tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of Phillips Hall.

COLLOQUIUM

Rajendra Singh of Drake University will lecture at 8 p.m. tonight on "Evidence for Moodatives" at the Faculty Lounge, English-Philosophy building.

MEDITATION

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation tonight at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

COLLOQUIUM

Prof. R. S. B. Ong of the University of Michigan will lecture today on "Collisions and Low Frequency Waves in Plasma" at 4 p.m. in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

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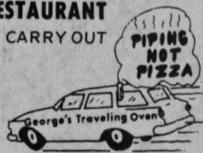
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—Stanley Kauffman
—The New Republic
Illinois Room
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Tues—Wed—Thurs.

Soccer Club nears league championship

The Iowa Soccer Club moved closer to its first Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance championship with two victories over the weekend.

Iowa crushed Parsons College 15-1 at Fairfield and edged Waterloo, 3-2.

In the Parsons contest, Costas Sarris and Manolo Callis scored five and four goals respectively. John Bean and Bob Johnson each scored twice and Henri Youx and Luis Vargas finished up the Iowa scoring.

Parsons only score came on a free kick. Sunday the Iowa club traveled to Waterloo and played one of its closest games of the spring series.

The close contest resulted in some short tempers and two Iowa players now face one game suspensions for arguing with referees.

Manolo Callis scored all three goals for Iowa after Sarris and Dennis Songolo were ejected after arguing with referees.

Iowa was able to score the winning goal despite the handicap of playing with just nine players.

The game scheduled with Parsons this Saturday has been postponed, but efforts are underway to reschedule it.

Saturday the club faces the Des Moines Soccer Club here in a contest that may well decide the league title. This contest is expected to start at 2 p.m. at the Hawkeye Apartments Field.

Team	Record	Goals	Pts.
Iowa	12-0-2	83	26
Iowa State	10-3-1	30	6
Des Moines	9-1-2	34	20
Waterloo	6-5-1	24	13
Cedar Rapids	5-5-1	12	11
Drake	5-9-1	22	11
Twin City	3-9-2	15	8
Parsons	2-9-2	19	4
Coe	0-11-0	0	2

Results Saturday
Iowa 15, Parsons 1
Iowa State over Drake, forfeit

Results Sunday
Des Moines over Parsons, forfeit
Iowa 3, Waterloo 2
Drake 4, Twin City 2

Cancel Iowa doubleheader

The University of Iowa's baseball doubleheader with Northern Illinois scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled because of the weather.

Sports officials also announced that the Iowa Invitational Golf Tournament, expected to attract 18 to 20 colleges, will go on at the Finkbine Course here as planned, but because of the weather will be shortened from 36 to 18 holes.

Heavy weekend rains have turned the Iowa baseball diamond into a quagmire and left the golf course in poor condition, officials said.

Baseball

American League				National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	10	6	.625	New York	12	6	.667
Baltimore	10	7	.588	Philadelphia	13	7	.650
Cleveland	10	7	.588	Montreal	11	7	.611
New York	6	11	.353	Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
Boston	4	10	.286	Chicago	8	11	.421
Milwaukee	4	10	.286	St. Louis	8	11	.421
West				West			
Minnesota	12	4	.750	Houston	12	6	.667
Oakland	10	4	.714	Los Angeles	13	8	.619
Chicago	9	8	.529	San Diego	9	12	.429
Texas	8	10	.444	Cincinnati	8	11	.421
Kansas City	8	11	.421	Atlanta	8	13	.381
California	7	10	.412	San Francisco	7	15	.318

Results Monday
New York 5, Minnesota 3

American League
Milwaukee (Slaton 1-3 and Brett 1-2) at Oakland (Holtzman 3-1 and Odom 0-0), 2, twin-night.
Boston (Krausse 1-0) at California (Wright 1-2), night.
New York (Peterson 0-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 2-0), night.
Detroit (Coleman 3-2) at Chicago (Wood 4-1), night.
Kansas City (Splitteroff 2-2) at Cleveland (Tidrow 1-2), night.
Texas (Broberg 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 3-1), night.

Results Monday
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 2

National League
San Francisco (Marichal 1-4) at Montreal (Torrez 1-0), night.
Los Angeles (Downing 1-2) at New York (Matlack 3-0), night.
San Diego (Kirby 2-1) at Philadelphia (Fryman 1-0), night.
Houston (Roberts 1-1) at St. Louis (Spinks 1-1), night.
Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-1) at Atlanta (Kelley 1-2), night.
Chicago (Jenkins 2-2) at Cincinnati (McGlothin 0-2), night.



Triumphant

Wilt Chamberlain triumphantly hails down a rebound for the Lakers enroute to his teams first National Basketball title. The Lakers dumped the New York Knicks Sunday, 114-100. —AP Wirephoto

House to probe alleged crime pro sports link

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six alleged Mafia figures plus horse-racing officials and entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. were announced Monday among witnesses for a House probe into organized crime infiltration of professional sports.

Davis's testimony will be on criminals' "effort to use him" at a racetrack in New Jersey where the singer owns a stable, said Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., of the House Select Committee on Crime.

Pepper and the committee's chief counsel, Joseph A. Phillips, said the hearings will start Tuesday on alleged race-fixing and organized-crime ties with 16 racetracks across the country and then go into baseball, football, basketball, and hockey.

Phillips said committee investigators concluded there have been instances of race fixing "at practically every track on the Eastern seaboard and many in the West."

Phillips said committee investigators concluded there have been instances of race fixing "at practically every track on the Eastern seaboard and many in the West."

Frazier: I'll fight Ali for \$3.5 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, a forbidding monster of a man, was an incongruous figure in pink knit slacks, pink-and-blue checked jacket and black boots, a \$20,000 diamond ring glistening from the little finger of his left hand.

That's his bread-and-butter hand—his hooking hand—and bread and butter were on his mind.

"Clay keeps saying he wants \$6 million to fight me again—that just don't make sense," the heavyweight champion said as he discussed prospects of a return fight with Muhammad Ali from a leather sofa on the 24th floor of a New York office building.

"If he wants \$6 million, what does he think I ought to get—\$12 million? He don't dictate the terms. Remember I'm champion. I'm the man who

calls the signals for the next fight."

In such a position, Frazier was inclined to be generous.

"I'll fight Clay for \$3.5 million," he said, still refusing to refer to Ali by his Muslim name. "I don't care what they pay him—\$5 million, \$10 million. I just want a chance to get him again. And for me—\$3.5 million is a nice figure. That's a lot of bread."

Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, said he had agreed to the purse.

"There's no way to make the fight this year," Durham said. "Clay has three fights scheduled. Next year maybe. We're not going to demand the bigger part of the purse. We'll be happy with \$3.5 million."

Frazier and Durham were in New York to launch the Yancy Durham Sickle Cell Anemia

Foundation and put in some plugs for the champion's fight against Ron Stander May 25 in Omaha, Neb., a large portion of

Frazier told a press conference that he is certain Ali will fight him eventually.

The proceeds of which will go to fight the disease common among blacks. Durham's four-year-old son, Mark, is a victim.

The champion said he had watched the last three rounds of the Ali-George Chuvalo fight on television from his fishing boat.

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Ruggers in upset at Minnesota, 12-7

The Iowa Rugby Squad scored a 12-7 upset win at the University of Minnesota Saturday and followed up with a 10-0 shutout of Carleton College Sunday.

The double win boosted the Rugger's record for the spring to 5-1.

Ed Dostel scored first for Iowa and Ken Grieshaber followed to give Iowa an 8-7 lead. Dennis Stoner scored the final Iowa goal for the finishing 12-7 score.

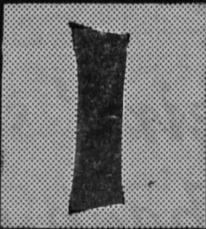
The Iowa B team lost to the Gopher rugby squad, 6-4.

Team Captain Ken Kekke said his team was pleased with the upset win.

"It's the biggest victory

we've had so far this season." At Carleton College, Ken Grieshaber scored first for Iowa on a pass from Don MacIntyre. Iowa's second score by Jan Sanderson came on a pass from Kekke and Kekke kicked the final conversion for the 10-0 score.

Saturday the Iowa squad plays Des Moines in an afternoon contest at the Hawkeye Apartments Field.



Days left until The Liberal Arts Student Association Elections.

All in the game
Big 10 says new highlights film available

By KEITH GILLETT
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

This last week I had a chance to take a look at the new Big Ten highlights film that the conference office has recently released.

It's the kind of film that after viewing it, you almost wish the football season was starting tomorrow. Sponsoring the film is K-Mart Discount Department Stores.

I remember Commissioner Wayne Duke telling me earlier this spring that he planned several innovative promotional schemes to get more interest in Big Ten athletics. It looks like this is the first one of several that we can expect.

Publicity films on Big Ten athletics aren't new, but the producers of the film approached the project from a different angle. The film sells Big Ten football as a conference entity, not the product of ten individual schools.

Rather than show the highlights of each individual school, the film tends to take offensive and defensive positions and show some of the top performers at each one.

Frank Sunderman was featured at one point, along with Levi Mitchell.

Even though the film did not show too many positive highlights of Iowa's past season, it spent about 20 seconds showing Craig Clemons in action.

Those of you who were at the Illinois game will remember the crunching tackles Clem made in the Illini backfield.

Well, the film records these two bone-crunching tackles for posterity and also takes time to point out that Clem was drafted the highest of all the Big Ten's choices this year.

More than 100 prints of the film have been produced and are available to churches, schools, youth organizations, fraternal groups and other interested organizations.

Narrating the 25-minute color film is Bill Flemming who anchors many of the Big Ten

games broadcast each year by the Hughes Sports Network.

The film is now available from Modern Talking Picture Service in Cedar Rapids, and eventually shoppers in the 148 K-Mart stores in the seven state Big Ten area will be able to obtain reservation cards for the film.

So, if your group is looking for an interesting sports film to show, especially before the football season opens, this Big Ten highlights film is a good one.

As you probably know, for the past three months we have been crusading for a name change for Iowa's current football stadium (which officially is not named. It has popularly been referred to as "Iowa Stadium" the past 40 odd years).

Most football fans are aware of the ceremonial coin flip that takes place at the start of each game.

But how many know what the coin looks like? The actual coin is about the size of a silver dollar. On the back side is the seal of the Big Ten Conference. On the front side is a likeness of Nile Kinnick, Iowa football great of the late 1930s.



I feel it is rather significant that Kinnick's likeness is on this bronze coin. Of all the football greats that have played in the Big Ten, only Nile Kinnick is so honored by the conference.

Yet the drive to have the football stadium at his home school is stalled because the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics can't bring itself to see the significance of this kind of honor, and others like it.

Well, we've run a facsimile of the front of the coin to let all of you know what it looks like...those of you who aren't captains of the Iowa football team.

Now that the Board knows that there is such a coin, maybe we'll get some action of the renaming of the stadium.

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Connie Hawkins

'Foul'—Hawkins' story, buy in paperback only

By **BERNIE OWENS**
Associate Sports Editor

"Coach, can I come to Iowa?" Sometimes it's "Sure, son," other times it's "Sorry, kid." Once, if he's lucky, the question has such a bearing—as in this case—a coach can forget about the "Amana Best" tag on a rocking chair his wife bought and wish she'd have bought out the whole town.

Sharm Scheurman, former Iowa basketball coach (now an Iowa City realtor), once, in 1960, had a kid ask if he could be a Hawkeye. The kid was Connie Hawkins from New York Bedford-Stuyvesant district.

The situation was this: Scheurman had just put in his first year as Iowa coach, succeeding the late Frank "Bucky" O'Connor, killed in a car wreck. Just four years before, Scheurman had been a member of Iowa's "Fabulous Five" that lost to Bill Russell's San Francisco team in the NCAA finals.

In his first year Scheurman had a 14-10 record, trying for fifth in the Big Ten. But he had an excellent freshman team headed by Don Nelson, a 6-5 center-forward from Rock Island. Scheurman needed just one addition, Connie Hawkins, to reach the top of the Big Ten and the NCAA tournament.

"Hawkins was the best to come out of any high school in the country that year," says Scheurman. "He was a super player and would have made us contenders, if not winners, of the NCAA."

"However, Connie went to Colorado that summer ('60). We didn't forget about him, but figured he'd stay in Boulder. Then, in late July, my wife bought this out-of-the-budget rocking chair. I guess it was her luck, there was a message to call Connie in New York when I got home.

Connie asked if he could still come to Iowa. My day was made, and my wife could have bought whatever she wanted. We really wanted Hawkins."

At the time Connie's decision seemed to be pivotal for the Hawkeye program. As it turned out the call to Scheurman happened to come mid-way on a troubled road for Hawkins.

That summer Connie met Jack Molinas and Joey Hacken. They hung around the playground where Connie played basketball from nine in the morning until sundown, basically watching and being friendly. At night they gave worn out kids a ride home and a couple bucks for hamburgers.

That's about all they did—as far as Connie knew. Later, in January of '61, the two were busted for fixing college basketball games. Hawkins was called for a weekend of questioning that took two weeks.

When he returned to Iowa City he was lost in school and advised to leave.

"Before the questioning Connie had maybe a 50-50 chance of playing as a sophomore," Scheurman says. "Once he came back there was no way he could pass, so we advised him to drop. He still had time so the second semester wouldn't

count on his GPA. If nothing else, he could have played some place else."

Hawkins left Iowa and went back to Bedford-Stuyvesant. He never played college basketball and was exiled from the NBA because of his supposed gambling involvement.

Hawkins was piped—the unwitting victim of circumstance. David Wolf, in collaboration with Hawkins, tells Connie's story from the time he was called "Long Tall Sally" back in Bed-Stuy to his reinstatement, following a million-plus dollar law suit, into the NBA in his book "Foul." Holt, Rinehart and Winston published the 400-page account this spring at \$7.95 a shot.

At first look "Foul" is kinda like a mutt—a cross between several sports stories. It's a mixture of: "Mickey Mantle—Home Run Kid"; "Ball Four" by Jim Bouton; "Sports Scum—College Athletics Reviewed"; "Intrigue—Judd for the Defense"; and "Out of Their League" by Dave Meggessey.

But take away copy-selling exaggerations and "Foul" is a cut above your regular sports book.

It's, first of all, the story of a Black athlete and the prejudices working against him. Secondly the book raises questions concerning college athletics and professional basketball.

The prejudices against Hawkins began noticeably working in his grade school through high school experiences in Bed-Stuy. His schooling, when existent, was directed away from learning and definitely away from college. When Hawkins was a senior at Boys High in New York he had a working IQ of 65. By the time he came to Iowa City he had raised it to 115 (or the equivalent of 11th grade reading) with a semester of tutoring.

Hawkins' start in Bed-Stuy eventually led to his involvement with Molinas and Hacken (he didn't have any idea of what a point spread was), his college failure and an extended period of time to grow up.

One thing Bed-Stuy did provide Hawkins with was plenty of opportunity to play basketball. By the time he left Boys High he was the acclaimed best highschooler in the country.

Wolf then gets into the recruiting of Hawkins and his eventual decision on Iowa. His facts may be correct but Wolf's play seems exaggerated, at least as far as Iowa goes.

"Once the function of intercollegiate athletics was to provide students with extracurricular activities," Wolf writes. "Often, that isn't the case any more...To succeed coaches must have good athletes. So they offer inducements...and soon schools are buying athletes."

The reason Hawkins, according to "Foul", selected Iowa was because "the people were real friendly and Iowa paid the most." Wolf then explains an elaborate system by which Iowa was going to pay for Hawkins education, even though he wasn't eligible for a scholarship.

The final chapter on Hawkins' stay at Iowa, "Iowa Postscript," tells of Hawkins signing letters the athletic department wrote for Connie. The idea was to get Iowa off the hook in an investigation by the NCAA. One started: "I'm sorry my coming to Iowa caused you so many problems, especially since everything was on the up and up."

In winding up the chapter Wolf writes: "The record isn't very pretty (at Iowa). It makes Coaches Dick Schultz (then freshman coach) and Sharm Scheurman seem repugnant. That is one of the many sad ironies of big time college athletics, for both men are decent, compassionate human beings...They are not the sort of men to exploit teenagers...The Iowa coaches were not evil men...The Iowa people were simply acting in the only manner it is possible to act—and still survive—in big time profit-oriented college sports system."

"I don't remember alot about what exactly happened at that time," said Scheurman in a recent interview, "but I can tell you Connie was not a bought ball player. The benefits he received from coming to Iowa far overshadow any negative aspects. I do now and always will consider Connie a good friend."

Schultz, now the Hawkeyes' head coach, explained the financial setup for Hawkins: "One thing that was different back then was the scholarship circumstances in the Big Ten. Things worked on a need plan. If your parents income was so much, you were able to make so much by working at a legitimate job. There weren't scholarships, except for guys that finished in the top 25 percent of their high school class and maintained a 2.5 GPA here."

While at Iowa, Wolf gets into Hawkins' personality which revolved around a quick wit and being late. Once Hawkins missed the first half of a freshmen game because Connie had a guy hooked in a pin-ball game at the Union and couldn't leave.

After Iowa, Wolf writes of Hawkins' experiences with the Harlem Globetrotters as a Black man performing for a white audience, his playing with the now defunct American Basketball League, the American Basketball Association and his exile from the NBA.

The chapters dealing with the NBA provide a story that would make the top TV law series envious. Connie wound up with a million-plus dollar settlement out of a suit first considered impossible.

Hawkins is now with the Phoenix Suns of the NBA after eight years of being blacklisted. According to Hawkins, through Wolf, his prime basketball days are in the past.

In their interviews Schultz and Scheurman agreed that the book was written for money and because of that some details are out of perspective and exaggerated. "I wasn't even interviewed by Wolf," Scheurman said.

Their observations seem well founded. The book is a cut above sports bull, but wait until it comes out in paperback to buy it.

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With a Present and a Future! Three persons—exceptional opportunity to average over \$200 per week in commissions. To qualify, you must have car. Good educational and character background. Bondable. Must be aggressive, alert, highly sociable, ambitious and responsible.
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Moline
Tickets available:
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PERMANENT PART TIME POSITIONS
Immediately available in a number of departments at Sears
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to work days—evenings—weekends up to 30 hours per week, excellent starting pay and working conditions.
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THE CORRAL WESTERN STORE
Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets.
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All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing
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Yes, some government land is now being offered. For your opportunity to own a bit of paradise at a real bargain. Reply National Public Lands Information Service, P.O. Box 14199, Wash., D.C. 20044.

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Ecumenical Living Experience is taking applications for the summer and fall. Call 338-7868 for more information or stop by 124 E. Church Street

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Davenport, chairs, dinettes, dresser, beds, all accessories for summer occupancy or fall reservations.
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WE DEFY YOU TO SHOW US A MORE SECURE BUSINESS OPPY.—WITH NO RISK ON YOUR PART.
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Company completely establishes your chain of high traffic retail store accounts. This is just part of the story. You must be able to follow a proven program and be capable of a moderate investment, fully refundable. For the rest of the story write for literature giving full disclosure of our company and marketing program. Please include your mailing address and phone number.
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SUMMER IN EUROPE
only \$210!
Call toll free (800)225-2531 free travel planner!!! Uni-travel Corporation

Personals
TRIVIA—Sen. Harold Hughes, Rep. William Scherle, and Rep. H. R. Gross are the only Congressmen from Iowa without a college degree. Hughes was at UI in 1940-41, however, while Gross attended the University of Missouri and Scherle went to Southern Methodist.
TRAVELING companion in Europe this summer. 354-2722 after 6 p.m.
GAY WOMEN—Call 351-4582, ask for Gerl. 5-23

Instruction
PRIVATE Swimming instruction. Red Cross instructor, three years experience, all ages. Rates arranged. Barbara Davis, 338-6117.
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.
DORMITORY carriers needed for fall of 1972. Must be a dormitory resident. Excellent earnings. Des Moines Register, phone 538-1570 before 5:30 p.m. 5-15
SUMMER Jobs — Interview, Wisconsin Room, Student Union, 6:00-8:30, Tuesday and Wednesday.
ADULT carrier, close in residential. No transportation needed, must be available for one year. 337-2289. 5-12
SECURITY guards—night work available, must have clean police record. Phone 326-6461 Davenport, Iowa. 5-11
ADD extra \$50 to \$100 monthly to your income part time. For appointment, 338-5977. 5-15
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

Apts. for Rent
SEPTEMBER leasing, nine or twelve months — Furnished apartment for four men. Utilities included, off street parking. 337-7880 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; 338-8806 between 7 p.m.-9 p.m. 5-11
NEAR hospital, 47 Valley Avenue — Two bedroom for summer or one year, available June 1. 351-1386. 5-22
SUBLEASING—New, fall option, two bedroom furnished. Dishwasher, air conditioning, near hospitals. Cheap. 351-0307. 5-22
FURNISHED basement apartment, close in. Also sublease apartment for summer. 338-5396. 5-15
SUBLEASING new, one bedroom furnished, air, television, pool table. Cheap. 354-1370. 5-22
FREE beer! Now that we have your attention: Summer sublet, furnished apartment for two. Two blocks from campus. Call 353-1937. 5-15
DOWNTOWN studio apartment, sublet for summer, three months, furnished, \$100 monthly. Phone 338-0858 after 3 p.m. 5-22
SUMMER sublet—near hospital, furnished, garage, one bedroom, \$112. 351-6431. 5-22

Apts. for Rent (Con't)
SUMMER school sublet — June 1-August 1. \$110. Three blocks from campus, one bedroom furnished. 353-1611.
NEW, one bedroom furnished, air, Coralville, \$100. 351-0738 after 5 p.m. 5-15
BIG windows with view of Iowa City; furnished, one bedroom, roomy, \$150. June 1. 354-2100. 5-22
FURNISHED, luxury efficiency — Summer sublease, fall option. Bus, air. 338-9930. 5-22
SUBLEASE summer — Two bedroom, air conditioned, Coralville, \$155. Dial 354-1196. 5-22
SPACIOUS, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Rent negotiable. 353-0310. 5-15
TWO bedroom apartment — Sublet, optional fall. Kitchen, utilities included, \$140. 338-4439. 720 N. Dubuque. 5-15
SEXY one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$150. 338-4856, evenings. 5-22
SUBLEASE — New, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, close in, \$135. 702 E. Washington. 351-9595. 5-22
AVAILABLE June 1 — Summer sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, unfurnished, central air, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, balcony. Reduced rent. 351-8837, evenings. 5-22
ONE bedroom, summer and/or fall. 615 Woodside Drive (near University Hospitals). 337-7371, nights. 5-22
ONE bedroom furnished apartment, utilities furnished, \$130. 338-4997. 5-22
FALL and summer — No landlord problems. Two bedrooms, bar, furnished, air conditioned, privacy, 680 spacious feet, Coralville, \$160. 337-9007. 5-15
DOWNTOWN, furnished, air conditioned apartment, \$100. Summer, fall option. 337-2422. 5-15
SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, Carpeted, furnished, carpet. Quiet neighborhood, one block from Law School, 119 River Street, 338-9989. 5-15
APARTMENT — Bus line, beautiful one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Cheap. 354-1078. 5-22
SUMMER sublet, two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted. Screened in front porch, garage. Free utilities, laundry. One block from Law School, 125 River Street. 337-9052; 351-5574. 5-15
BIG discount! One bedroom, furnished, air, on bus line, very big. Call 351-0315. 5-11
SUMMER sublet — Two bedroom, air conditioning, swimming pool, on bus line. 338-1955. 5-15
AVAILABLE immediately—Furnished one bedroom, carpeted, walking distance. 338-1357; 351-2298. 6-23
SUMMER sublet — Two bedroom Lakeside Townhouse, unfurnished, \$155 a month. Evenings, 338-4843. 5-19
GREAT location — Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Summer sublet with fall option. Call 351-6445. 5-12
SUMMER — Huge two bedroom, furnished, close in. Rent negotiable. 351-3445; 351-0035. 5-19
SUMMER sublease — Fall option. Modern, one bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, pool, carpet. \$120. 354-2278. 5-19
SUBLEASE — June 1-July 31, three room furnished apartment, two blocks from campus. Steal for \$110. Call 338-6923, 5-6 p.m. 5-12
SUMMER sublet — New, furnished, air conditioning, disposal, bus route, Coralville. 337-4861. 5-19
SUMMER — Furnished, air conditioned, two blocks from Currier, fall option. 354-2343. 5-19
SUMMER — Two blocks from campus, \$130 monthly plus utilities. Married or two singles. Four large rooms, carpeted, air conditioned. 354-2064. 5-11
SUBLEASE — Fall option, two bedroom unfurnished, air, bus \$150. 354-1965. 5-12
UNIVERSITY of Chicago — 6 1/2 rooms, furnished, washer, \$197. Mid June-September. 351-2725. Sherry. 5-12
SUMMER sublease. Efficiency for one. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet. \$85. 338-0368. 5-9
WARM weather sublet — two bedroom furnished, walking distance, \$120. 338-0408. 5-11
SUMMER sublet — two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, S. Dodge. 354-1338. 5-11
SUMMER sublease — two bedroom, air conditioned, swimming pool, furnished, Coralville, bus. Rent negotiable. 351-0227. 5-18
SUMMER sublet — June and July, fall option. Two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, laundry and bus line. \$180. 354-2796. 5-18
ONE bedroom apartment, unfurnished, close to hospital, air conditioned. Will bargain on rent. 351-6329. 5-18
SUMMER sublet — June and July, seven rooms, second floor of house. Furnished, utilities paid, close to campus. Rent cheap and negotiable. 354-2796. 5-18
SUBLET — Summer, furnished, bus, laundry, 2 1/2 rooms, \$100 monthly. 354-1855. 5-18
THREE girls need roommate, summer. Luxurious apartment, rent flexible. 337-7173. 5-11
SUMMER sublet — Fall option. Luxury apartment, close in, air conditioned, parking facilities, one bedroom furnished. 338-8928. 5-18
SUMMER sublet—two bedroom, summer. Luxurious apartment, dishwasher, laundry, parking, four girls. \$55 monthly, close. 338-3488. 5-17

DAILY IOWAN



Roommate

Wanted (Con't)

FEMALE — Summer, own bedroom, good location, \$55. Call 337-9335; 354-2900. 5-10

CHARMING home on E. Burlington — Spacious, three-bedroom, air conditioned apartment to share with two grad women. Fall option. \$60. Call Kit, 351-7636; 353-3226. 5-22

Cycles

HONDAS — New 1972 models. CB500 now \$1298. New 350 Honda 689. New 175 Honda 5389. New CT70K now \$289. New Z50K now \$255. No extra charges. No waiting. Daily service. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone: 326-2331. 5-17

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE — Exciting low cost coverages designed especially for you. Irvin Plab Insurance, call 351-7333 any time, ask for Shirley. 6-26

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

WORTH checking! Furnished one bedroom apartment, kitchenette, full bath, carpeted, central air, off street parking. Bus stop at front door. Summer-fall option. 354-2022. 5-9

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

SUMMER 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

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 cery 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 Apartments, The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9709. 5-15

LIVE in style — Big discount, luxurious, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, bus line. 351-0315. 5-9

FURNISHED efficiency — Sublease June, fall lease option, bus. 337-5912, evenings. 5-10

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

SUBLEASE — Two bedroom, furnished apartment across from University Theatre. Available June 1. Call 354-1757. 5-9

SUMMER sublease — Two bedroom deluxe, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities. 337-4309. 6-5

SUBLEASE — One bedroom, furnished, near hospitals, air conditioned. Dial 354-1066. 5-16

SUPER Deal! Huge two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, laundry, pool, parking, will negotiate. 351-0689. 5-9

TWO bedroom luxury apartment for summer sublease — No damage deposit. Your August rent will be paid by us. Three months of comfortable living for the price of two. Call 337-7962. 6-14

CLEAN, quiet, furnished apartment. Two, three or five people. No pets. June 1. Dial 337-3265. 5-11

SUBLET — Spacious, one bedroom apartment, downtown, \$130. June-August. 354-1299. 5-18

SUBLET summer — Fall option, large, one bedroom, Coralville, unfurnished, parking, bus. Only \$135. 354-2105. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — June 1, air conditioned, one bedroom, furnished, TV, laundry, bus, Coralville. 354-2432, evenings; 338-5590, days. 5-18

SUMMER option — One bedroom, unfurnished, free furniture. \$127.50. 338-5590; Joanne, 356-1247. 5-18

SUMMER sublease — Fall option. Two bedroom apartment near Hospital. 338-6354. 5-18

ONE bedroom unfurnished, carpet, air, quiet, fall option. Dial 354-1427. 5-18

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

SUMMER sublet — Air conditioned efficiency, available May 20. 354-1006, evenings. 5-17

FURNISHED, modern, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment sublet during summer. 338-4389. 5-17

SUMMER sublet, good location close in, furnished, reasonable. Call 354-1099. 5-17

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

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

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

Seville APARTMENTS

See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion, 900 West Benton Model & Office open daily 9-5:30 or Phone 338-1175

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

AVAILABLE now — Quiet two bedroom, near bus, quiet location, no pets. 683-2445. 5-26

DELUXE, one bedroom, furnished, air, near University Hospital, \$145. 351-2008. 5-29

DOWNTOWN, large, furnished apartment, summer only, \$160. 353 2334 or 353 2325. 6-13

FURNISHED, two bedroom, air conditioned, close to hospitals and campus, three-four people. 354-2637. 5-30

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

FURNISHED efficiency — Sublease June, fall lease option, bus. 337-5912, evenings. 5-10

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

SUBLEASE — Two bedroom, furnished apartment across from University Theatre. Available June 1. Call 354-1757. 5-9

SUMMER sublease — Two bedroom deluxe, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities. 337-4309. 6-5

SUBLEASE — One bedroom, furnished, near hospitals, air conditioned. Dial 354-1066. 5-16

SUPER Deal! Huge two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, laundry, pool, parking, will negotiate. 351-0689. 5-9

TWO bedroom luxury apartment for summer sublease — No damage deposit. Your August rent will be paid by us. Three months of comfortable living for the price of two. Call 337-7962. 6-14

CLEAN, quiet, furnished apartment. Two, three or five people. No pets. June 1. Dial 337-3265. 5-11

SUBLET — Spacious, one bedroom apartment, downtown, \$130. June-August. 354-1299. 5-18

SUBLET summer — Fall option, large, one bedroom, Coralville, unfurnished, parking, bus. Only \$135. 354-2105. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — June 1, air conditioned, one bedroom, furnished, TV, laundry, bus, Coralville. 354-2432, evenings; 338-5590, days. 5-18

SUMMER option — One bedroom, unfurnished, free furniture. \$127.50. 338-5590; Joanne, 356-1247. 5-18

SUMMER sublease — Fall option. Two bedroom apartment near Hospital. 338-6354. 5-18

ONE bedroom unfurnished, carpet, air, quiet, fall option. Dial 354-1427. 5-18

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

SUMMER sublet — Air conditioned efficiency, available May 20. 354-1006, evenings. 5-17

FURNISHED, modern, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment sublet during summer. 338-4389. 5-17

SUMMER sublet, good location close in, furnished, reasonable. Call 354-1099. 5-17

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

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. \$170. Dial 337-2764. 5-11

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

SUMMER school sublet — June and July. New, two bedroom, furnished, air, parking, five blocks from campus, pets allowed. \$165. Call 338-2123. 5-11

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, 505 E. Washington, no. 2. 5-17

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

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 — Option for fall. New one bedroom, air, carpeted, parking, near bus. Walking distance to hospital. \$148. Call 337-5282 before 4 p.m. 5-9

QUIET summer sublet — Fall option. New two bedroom, unfurnished, air. \$170. 354-2782. 5-9

BALCONIED, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted, two bedrooms, girls, near campus, parking, June to August sublet. 353 2855; 353 2955. 5-10

SUBLET — Two bedroom furnished, close in, air conditioning, girls. 354-2091. 5-9

GERMAN Shepherd Champion Pups. AKC. Shots, wormed, black. 351-5927. 5-15

WEST Highland White Terriers — Five puppies, beautiful markings. Registered. 338-6700. 5-12

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon — May special, "Schmoozers", \$7.50. 351-5341. 5-14

FREE to rural home — Norwegian Elkhound, male, twenty months. 338-9092. 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

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 122 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-23

EDITING, proof-reading, writing press, A.K.C. articles, the sis. 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

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-15

WINDOW WASHING — Albert A. Enh. Dial 644-2329. 6-15

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heible and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 5-29

FRENCH and Spanish tutoring by certified teacher. Dial 337-9924. 5-12

CUSTOM SEWING, bridal gowns. Call 626-2540. 5-24

FLUNKING math or basic statistics. Call Janet, 338-9306. 5-11

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT — Artists' Portraits — Children, adults, Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 5-11

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, 338-6472. 6-8

TYPING — Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 6-7

ELECTRIC new machine — Theses, short papers, etc. Fast reasonable. IBM 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. 5-29

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

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

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, scientific, medical journals. Experienced. 338-4647. 5-23

IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 5-26

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

Pets

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 6-23

AKC registered Doberman Pinscher Puppies. Bred for excellent temperament, quality and intelligence. 338-3411. 5-18

FIVE fluffy kittens looking for a home. Can you help? 338-8544. 6-22

PUPPIES — AKC Shih Tzu, \$150. Part Border Collies, \$2. Inquiries welcome. 351-5853. 5-24

GERMAN Shepherd Champion Pups. AKC. Shots, wormed, black. 351-5927. 5-15

WEST Highland White Terriers — Five puppies, beautiful markings. Registered. 338-6700. 5-12

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon — May special, "Schmoozers", \$7.50. 351-5341. 5-14

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CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 122 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-23

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HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-15

WINDOW WASHING — Albert A. Enh. Dial 644-2329. 6-15

Misc. for Sale

DINETTE set, five piece, good condition, \$25. 351-8825 after 4:30 p.m. 5-10

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 6-26

FIVE-year-old Frigidaire deluxe refrigerator freezer. Binocular microscope. 338-7788. 5-15

SHERWOOD \$8800a receiver, 120 watts rms. Perfect for small Adverts, \$200. 351-5200. 5-19

COLOR TV — 16" GE. 1 1/2 yrs. old, table model. Needs external antenna-rabbit ears. \$325 new, now \$150. 353-2728. 5-9

HOUSEHOLD sale — May 6 to 10, 2535 Mark IV Apartments, 1-D. 5-9

10 speed bicycles — Peugeot, Labonne, more. Quality, low prices. 353-4544; 354-1044. 5-18

ROYAL Portable typewriter, Pica size, \$20. Dial 351-9266. 5-10

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

LADY'S yellow Super Sport bicycle converted for racing, \$100. 351-0752. 5-10

BLACK and white TV, 19 inch, \$50. Console stereo, \$20. 351-6623. 338-4647. 5-23

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

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

TWO KLH-6 speakers, one year old, make an offer. 338-2198. 5-12

SHARPE 660 headphones, two months. Make offer. Call 354-1426 anytime. 5-11

DYNACO SC800B quadraphonic amplifier. Must sell. Dial 353-2734. 5-19

KALONA Country Kreams — The place with the handmaides, Kalona, Iowa. 6-9

FOR sale — Portable refrigerator, six months old. Excellent working order. Wood grain finish, temperature control, ice cube capacity. No defrost. \$80. Call Steve Miller at 338-7535. 5-24

THE NUT SHELL, 331 S. Gilbert. Old fashioned friendly atmosphere, quality handmade merchandise at low prices. Fantastic dresses and smocks arriving daily — Stop in. Also, repairs, alterations, custom sewing. 5-22

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. ttn 5-19

MICROFICHE Readers DASA PAM-50. Demonstration model available. Pegasus, Inc. 338-6969. 5-19

1968 Ford Galaxie 500, air, or 1966 Volkswagon, both excellent condition. Also boy's and girl's bike. 24 inch. 338-7735. 5-19

1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme — 2-door hardtop, good condition, reasonable. 644-2536 after 4:30 p.m. 5-19

1971 Dodge Coronet Custom — V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, vinyl top, 8,500 miles. 351-4088 after 1 p.m. 5-18

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

1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door. Best offer. Dial 337-7096. 5-10

1971 Blue Maverick — Good condition, Big 6, 3 speed. Phone 338-0621. 5-10

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

Rooms for Rent

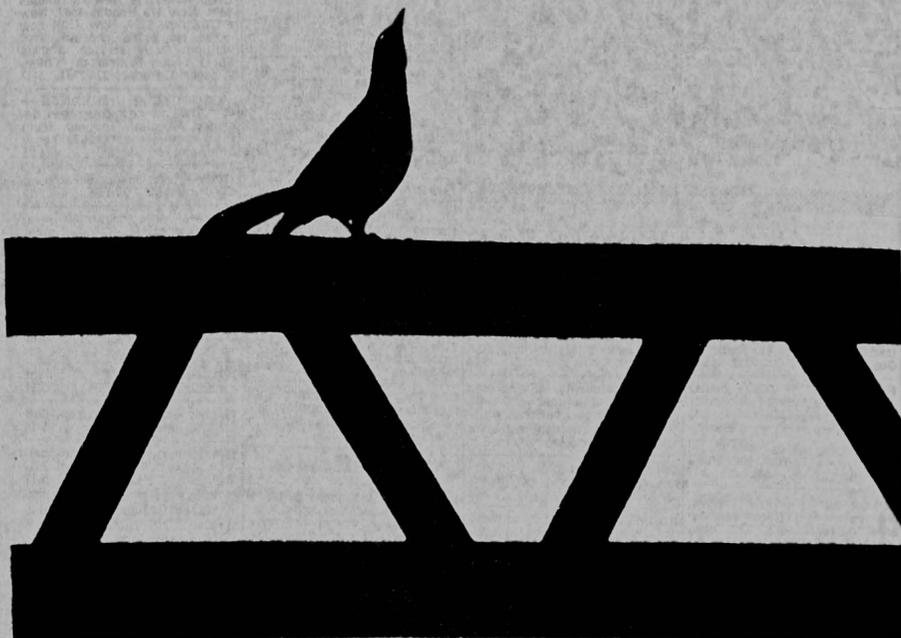
MALE — Available May 15, kitchen privileges. 351-1692 after 6:30 p.m.; anytime weekends. 5-15

FEMALE — Three blocks from Pentacrest, kitchen privileges, off street parking. \$45 monthly. 337-9886 after 6 p.m. 5-15

WOMEN students, singles and doubles, for summer and fall. Kitchen, laundry, parking, walking distance. Discount rates for student. 351-7865 after 5 p.m. 5-15

SINGLES and doubles, summer-fall, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 6-23

ROOMS for women — summer only, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, close in. \$45 to \$60. Call only before 6 p.m. 351-9595. 5-18



Trilling

Perhaps lamenting the revolting weather Iowa has been having lately, this lonely blackbird perched on a bridge span in

Ottumwa and trilled a tune "Who'll Stop the Rain," maybe? —AP PHOTO

San Diego didn't want GOP

But Nixon did — it's only 55 miles from San Clemente

WASHINGTON (AP)—San Diego didn't want a national political convention.

It turned down the Democrats and didn't bid for the Republicans until the city fathers became convinced President Nixon wanted them to.

The loss of the 1972 Republican National Convention, rumored for weeks, became official last Friday when the GOP National Committee voted to move the convention to Miami Beach.

The loss came about for all the reasons that were raised when San Diego was rushed into the competition.

San Diego, which had cold-shouldered the Democrats interest, was quietly pressured to bid for the GOP. When the bid went in June 1, City Manager Walter Hahn called it a "command performance."

Gordon Luce, the state Republican vice chairman, said President Nixon "is interested in convenience and pleasant surroundings." The convention would be just 55 miles, minutes by helicopter, from the Western White House at San Clemente.

A member of the selection committee said later the San Diego choice was unanimous. Before the full GOP National Committee it was 119 to 12.

The rationale for the San Diego choice was heavy with logic, however, despite the obvious drawbacks. High party sources said the selection panel had been concerned about possible political problems in choosing Miami.

They were wary, it was said, lest meeting in the same city as the Democrats produce comparisons between the two, particularly if incidents occurred.

Also, California had the biggest bloc of electoral votes in the nation. And it had a Republican governor while Florida's was a Democrat.

But some Californians complained that the \$1.5 million pledged to lure the convention could be better spent.

San Diego asked \$920,287 from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to train and equip a law enforcement force of 7,000 to keep order, although officials insisted they expected no trouble.

The storm clouds really started to get thick in February when columnist Jack Anderson released a memo which he claimed showed a link between the convention and the administration's handling of an important antitrust case.

Senate hearings ranged over two months on the alleged connections between pledges of up to \$400,000 from the Sheraton Corp., a subsidiary of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., which owns three hotels in San Diego.

A few days after the pledge was made, assuring San Diego of the money for a successful bid, major antitrust suits against ITT were settled out of court.

When San Diego brushed aside the Democrats, one of the key reasons was doubt that enough hotel rooms could be provided. The Republicans found it was true.

Not mentioned by Republican officials openly but hovering in the air was a renewed fear of damaging demonstrations which could be better controlled in the island fortress layout of Miami Beach.

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Survival Line

Due to oncoming finals and a back log of questions, SURVIVAL LINE will terminate its telephone service, but continue to receive written inquiries. The address is SURVIVAL LINE, 201 Communication's Center, University of Iowa.

What is the introductory musical piece to "Masterpiece Theatre"?—W.S.

The theme played before and after each program is "Rondeau" from the suite called "Fan Faures" by J.J. Mouret (1882-1738). This was recorded in England and is not available in the U.S.A.

Why did some of the May University bills delivered to dormitory residents have 8 cents postage on them? It seems to me that it would be more economical to send them via campus mail, instead of using Uncle Sam's service.—A.F.

Rules and Regulations is the name of the game. Don Ross of the University of Iowa Cashier's Office said that there are two reasons for using stamps instead of campus mail. The first is that when U-bills come in late from the data-processing center, they are sent out directly from the center, thus needing the use of the 8 cent stamp. Ross said that usually the bills go out at the last day of the month, but a few, no more than four or five, are late.

The second reason the university uses stamps

in dormitory mail is when the mail is not in a university envelope.

So you see, the university does have reasons for its uneconomical ways.

My Boston Fern is dying. What can I do to save it, or where can I get the necessary material to save it.—P.R.

The Boston Fern is a very popular plant and is grown in many varieties. According to the booklet *How to Grow Better House Plants*, "Many people do not succeed with ferns because of keeping them too cool (a temperature of 65-70 degrees is best), growing them in too-large pots which results in over-watering and "wet feet," allowing them to be exposed to the direct rays of the sun, placing them too near heat registers or radiators and thus forcing heat under the plants. By correcting these causes of failure, ferns can be grown successfully."

Repotting in soil which contains leaf mold or peat should be done once a year, and in the interim, particularly in spring and summer, regular feeding with prepared plants foods should be practiced. Ferns are propagated by the removal and potting of the runners. Scale insects and mealy bugs often infest ferns. Trimming off the older fronds on which the majority of the pests are found, together with regular washing with tobacco and soap, will control these pests. Spraying with Malathion or Trithion will also do the trick.

Rabbit Ears—T.V. tonight

SPECIAL: "Campaign '72—The Election Year." Late returns in the Nebraska and West Virginia primaries from the CBS newsroom. 9:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

MOVIE: "Mister Buddwing." Psychological suspense highlights this story of an amnesic in New York. 10:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

MOVIE: "Asylum for a Spy." A CIA agent traps a spy in a mental hospital by posing as a patient. 10:30 p.m., KCRG.

6:00
News, 2,4,6,7
Let's Make a Deal, 9
Government Story, 12

6:25
Comment, 6

6:30
Glen Campbell, 2,4
Mod Squad, 9
Ponderosa, 6,7
How Do Your Children Grow?, 12

7:00
Off the Record, 12

7:30
Hawaii Five-O, 2,4

Movie: "What's a Nice Girl like you...?" 9

America's Junior Miss Pageant, 6,7

Advocates, 12

8:30
Cannon, 2,4

James Garner, 6,7
Folksong Patchwork, 12

9:00
Marcus Welby, M.D., 9
Charlie Chaplin, 12

9:30
Campaign '72—The Election Year, 2,4

Nashville Music, 6
Community Quiz, 7
Some of the People, 12

10:00
News, 2,4,6,7,9
Soul Food, 12

10:30
Movie: "Mister Buddwing", 2,4

Johnny Carson, 6,7
Movie: "Asylum for a Spy", 9

Black Journal, 12

11:00
Soul!, 12

12:00
David Frost, 7
Dick Cavett, 9

12:30
Last Word, 2

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Trivia

Of Iowa's nine U.S. Senators and Representatives, which ones do not hold college degrees?

Book for this one, answer's in the personals.