

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Drip, drip

The Daily Iowan's resident hard-hat speculated that scattered showers would be dripping into the Iowa City area tonight.

For the daylight hours, he saw cloudy skies in the offing, with 60 degree mercury readings on tap. The lows tonight will be in the mid-40s. More rain for Thursday.

Caravan

Plans for a possible "Caravan to Washington" are being worked on by members of the student body executive.

According to Sue Ross, of the Cooperative, people would take buses to Washington to protest the escalation of the Vietnam war. Participants would stop at towns along the way and march through the town "to show the solidarity of people against the war," Ms. Ross said.

Endorsers of the caravan include Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes and UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd, Ms. Ross said. She said arrangements may be made to delay finals for participants. Ms. Ross said student organizations in Minnesota and Illinois have expressed interest as well, although financing is currently the caravan's biggest problem now.

McGovern

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — South Dakota Sen. George McGovern added Nebraska to his list of primary election victories early Wednesday, turning back Minnesota's Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in presidential balloting among Democrats in this normally conservative heartland state.

HHH

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey defeated Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Tuesday night in West Virginia's non-binding Democratic primary, piling up a 2-1 lead in the state that wrecked his 1960 bid for the Presidency.

Demo vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats, meeting in caucus Tuesday, voted disapproval of President Nixon's mining North Vietnamese waters.

As announced by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, the caucus, by a 29-14, vote went on record "as disapproving the escalation of the war in Vietnam as announced by the President May 8."

The three-hour caucus decided also by unanimous 44-0 vote to proceed with the pending end-of-the-war proposal and to seek a Senate vote as soon as possible.

Summit sunk?

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Moscow silent on the subject, the White House said Tuesday President Nixon hopes his tough sea quarantine of North Vietnam will not derail his planned Soviet summit talks.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, told a White House news conference Nixon realizes his attempt to block arms-carrying Russian ships from Haiphong and other Northern ports confronts Soviet leaders with "short-term difficulties."

However, Kissinger said the chief executive still believes the two superpowers are on the verge of forging "a new era in East-West relations" that could be spurred by Nixon's planned May 22-29 visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

Survivors

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — At least two of more than 50 miners missing for a week after fire swept the Sunshine silver mine were found alive Tuesday by rescuers nearly a mile beneath the surface. The survivors said seven more of their coworkers were dead.

Reaction

Critics called for President Nixon's impeachment Tuesday, denouncing his decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors as "reckless . . . international lawlessness . . . high crime . . . utter madness . . . flirtation with World War III."

But others of high station in American life saw his action as evidence of "a measured response . . . a bold move . . . a courageous move . . . indefatigable courage."

Talk of impeachment came from New York's militantly antiwar Democratic congresswoman, Bella Abzug, who labeled Nixon's decision "high crime."

More reaction

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong declared Tuesday they would fight on against President Nixon's plan to cut off their war supplies from abroad. The official Soviet news agency Tass accused the United States of naked aggression and of violating international law by mining North Vietnam's ports to block military shipments.

Hit N. Viets with massive air raids

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. aircraft and warships struck in North and South Vietnam with the heaviest force in years Tuesday after mining ports in North Vietnam.

A Hanoi broadcast said two U.S. destroyers were set afire by coastal artillery while they shelled the port of Haiphong. There was no confirmation of this from the U.S. Command in Saigon.

President Nguyen Van Thieu went on national radio and television to voice appreciation for President Nixon's decision to try to cut off North Vietnam's war supplies. He predicted South Vietnamese forces soon would win back territory lost in the enemy offensive that began March 30.

Hundreds of U.S. warplanes and a naval task force struck anew at North Vietnam after the mining aimed at strangling its supply lifelines.

A similar campaign was under way in South

Vietnam. U.S. warplanes, destroyers and South Vietnamese artillery guns unleashed thousands of bombs and shells across a wide swath of North Vietnamese-held territory on both sides of Highway 1 above the threatened city of Hue in an 18-hour saturation bombardment from the land, air and sea.

Informants said U.S. planes were launching 700 to 800 strikes a day over wide areas of Indochina, including North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, with the bulk of the strikes in South Vietnam.

Despite the awesomeness of the massed American firepower, there was no immediate indication that either the mining of North Vietnamese ports and continued bombardment of highways, rail lines and bridges would succeed in stopping the 24-day enemy offensive in the South or in reversing the gains Hanoi has made.

The U.S. Command said Navy planes from three 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin mined the entrance to Haiphong and at least five other ports and that the initial phases of the operation had been successfully accomplished without any American planes being lost.

The command refused to give further details on grounds it would provide valuable intelligence information to the enemy.

The Navy in Washington issued a formal warning to all shipping that the mine fields at the entrances of seven North Vietnamese ports would be activated at 5 a.m. local time Thursday. It said vessels sailing those waters after that "must do so at their own risk."

At last report, there were 36 ships in Haiphong harbor, about triple the number before the North Vietnamese offensive was launched. Nearly half of the ships are Russian.

About three-fourths of North Vietnam's war materials are said to be provided by the Soviet Union, including tanks and artillery which are being heavily employed against the South Vietnamese. Most of the equipment arrives by sea.

In a related development, Communist China claimed that two of its merchant ships at anchor in North Vietnamese waters were "brazenly and repeatedly attacked" by U.S. planes and warships last weekend.

The statement, issued by the Foreign Ministry in Peking said some Chinese crew members and Vietnamese civilians aboard the two ships were wounded and both ships were seriously damaged.

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. Command.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said: "We don't know anything about it."

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday
May 10, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Still one
thin dime

3,000 protest in streets

By THE DAILY IOWAN NEWS STAFF

A slogan-chanting crowd of anti-war demonstrators blocked intersections and marched peacefully through Iowa City for nearly four hours Tuesday night. But the protest ended with some violence which began after the majority of the demonstrators had dispersed.

The mostly-student crowd, which grew to nearly 3,000 persons, was sharply different from a much smaller group which trashed downtown Iowa City last Thursday.

The protesters blocked several intersections during the night and at least 26 persons were arrested for disorderly conduct. They were being held, without bail, at presstime.

Although nearly 250 lawmen (including Highway Patrolmen, local police, Coralville police and Johnson County Sheriff's deputies) were on duty during the night in Iowa City, only mild confrontations occurred. The crowd of protestors was one of the largest ever gathered for an anti-war demonstration at the UI.

In anticipation of possible violent demonstrations in response to President Nixon's latest escalation of the Vietnam war, Gov. Robert D. Ray ordered the Emergency Operations Board into control of all local law enforcement at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Contingents of three officers—one highway patrolman, a sheriff's deputy and a local policeman—patrolled near the Pentacrest throughout the afternoon.

When the UI anti-war rally began on the Pentacrest about 7:30 p.m., some downtown merchants were seen boarding up windows that were not broken during Thursday's trashing.

Throughout most of the night the anti-war demonstrators were peaceful but as the crowd dwindled about 11 p.m., those remaining moved to Clinton Street near the Pentacrest.

The crowd regrouped at several intersections near the Pentacrest. There it lulled in inactivity under the watchful eyes of some 100 lawmen who were grouped on the Pentacrest itself.

Finally, the crowd—numbering 300 and shouting "to the armory"—marched back to the Riverside Drive-Burlington Street intersection, where a late model pickup camper was in the middle of the street, and its driver helped the crowd pull off the truck's camper section onto the street.

Then members of the crowd set the inside of the camper on fire, and the driver took off in the truck. A can of gasoline that was already inside the camper aided the blaze.

Minutes later, a brief rock-throwing spree was prompted by the arrest of a crowd member by two undercover officers. As the officers pulled the suspect to a nearby highway patrol car, it was pelted with rocks.

Police said they were not sure if the camper was a stolen vehicle.

Then the riot-equipped lawmen cleared the intersection and chased the crowd into the

Hillcrest-Rienow residence hall areas. Although the police were apparently authorized to use tear gas, none was employed.

At Daily Iowan press time, only a shouting match was still in progress in the Hillcrest area and most of the lawmen were being bussed away.

The protest began with about 1,000 persons gathered on the Pentacrest about 7:45. After a few speeches part of the demonstrators moved into the Iowa-Clinton Street intersection and about 300 sat in the street for about five minutes.

The crowd, constantly chanting anti-war slogans like "fuck Nixon," "one, two, three, four, we don't want your fuckin' war" and "peace now," then moved to the east side dormitories. As the size of the crowd swelled, it moved through downtown Iowa City on Dubuque Street.

A rock was thrown through a window in Penney's, but several hundred persons shouted "no, no" and reportedly no more windows were broken.

On Burlington Street, the demonstrators marched from Dubuque Street to the Riverside Drive (Highway 218) intersection. At least 3,000 protestors of Nixon's latest escalation of the war chanted as they walked along the street. Highway patrolmen directed traffic to keep the road clear for the demonstrators.

About 500 demonstrators sat in the intersection at about 9:45 p.m. Most of the protestors began to leave the intersection to move north on Highway 218 about 10, but when a contingent of lawmen was seen heading toward the intersection from Grand Avenue, a large crowd again sat down.

Highway Patrol Capt. Lyle H. Dickinson told the crowd that it had one minute to disperse but the protestors chanted "we're non-violent" and some demanded that UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd come to the intersection.

About 10:15 an estimated 200 lawmen moved in to disperse the demonstrators, who had just completed a chorus of the National Anthem. About 20 persons were arrested, a few resisted, and a small number were kicked and clubbed by lawmen.

The demonstrators moved north along Riverside to Iowa Avenue and were then forced east on Iowa toward the Pentacrest. About 700 protestors were present when lawmen opened the Iowa-Riverside intersection at 11 p.m. From there, the smaller crowd moved to Clinton Street near the Pentacrest.

In another demonstration Tuesday night, about 25 anti-war protestors were holding an all-night peace vigil at College Street Park.

Planned anti-war activities today include the weekly silent peace vigil on the Pentacrest at noon, and one newly-formed Iowa City peace coalition is sponsoring another silent vigil at the Post Office at 6 a.m. Thursday.

According to organizers, the vigil will be held in conjunction with the activation of the Haiphong harbor mines, and the group is asking all local churches to ring their bells at 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. "to remind people what has happened."



Hauled away

Iowa City Police Capt. Richard Lee drags away arrested when law enforcement officials dispersed demonstrators at the intersection of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive.

Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Meeting to settle student fee issue

A special meeting of the University of Iowa Student Senate will be held Thursday night to determine final allocation of over \$50,000 in student activity fees for next year.

The senate failed to reach agreement on the allocations as presented Tuesday night by senate's budgeting committee because of disputes over the criteria used in allocating money to specific student organizations.

According to Michael J. Pill, a Cooperative member, senate had tried to establish guidelines by which money should be allocated. However, Pill said that "special interest groups representing certain student organizations were trying to change those guidelines to serve their own interests."

To study racial tensions in Iowa City schools

Confronted by angry blacks, the Iowa City School Board decided Tuesday to investigate alleged racial tensions in the local school system.

Ann Fedderson, a board member, and Simon Walker, a spokesman for a group of parents of black students were appointed to select an investigation team that will probe racial conflict at all Iowa City schools.

The formation of the selection committee came after the board refused to directly consider reopening the case of Albert Jagnow, a Southeast Junior High School instructor who made racial comments to his students.

While not investigating Jagnow's original remarks, the committee will turn over to the School Board any new evidence

it finds in the case.

Walker, speaking for other black parents, charged that Acting Supt. William C. Bleeker's investigation had ignored all those involved in the incident except Jagnow. He said Bleeker and the School Board had "written off" Jagnow's remarks as a poor joke without considering the feelings of those offended.

Walker questioned Jagnow's intent by noting that the teacher made no immediate attempt to apologize to offended students. Later in the same school day, Jagnow offered his views on a racial supremacy theory, Walker said.

The entire hearing process was conducted by whites, Walker said, charging that board members could not be objective in deciding what was

offensive to blacks.

School Board Pres. Phillip E. Cline said the board did not sanction racism at the schools and that he was interested in developing minority group studies in Iowa City schools.

Several members of the audience charged that Jagnow's continued employment by Iowa City schools would imply acceptance of his racial views. Cline said that while a person with an administrative reprimand similar to Jagnow's would not be hired by the Iowa City School District, the board would not fire the instructor.

At this point, the board refused to reopen the Jagnow incident. Irate members of the audience called individual board members "strange" and "a real trip."

schools at which they believe racism exists.

After statements that blacks had lost faith in school officials, members of the audience called for an investigation of the racial situation at city schools. Debate centered around a new investigation of the Jagnow incident, with blacks claiming that no solution to broad problems could be attained until the board and blacks could agree on disposition of the Southeast controversy.

Eugene Madison, University of Iowa associate professor of mathematics, said school officials had tried to sweep the Jagnow incident under the rug. He said the board was not qualified to judge whether racism exists in Iowa City schools. Both Bleeker and Cline had been quoted as saying that no racism existed at Southeast.

Arrests avoided

Peaceful sit-in at recruiters

A peaceful, eight hour sit-in at the Iowa City Army Recruiting Station ended Tuesday about 5 p.m. when police officers told the group of 15 anti-war protesters to leave the offices or face arrest.

The group had entered the offices at 328 South Clinton Street shortly after 9 a.m. Tuesday, carrying signs saying "Stop the Killing" and was received cordially by two recruiting officers. However, one officer quizzed the group as they sat in the offices, "What do you think these sit-ins accomplish anyway?"

"What alternatives do we have left?" replied a member of the group.

David Ranney, University of Iowa professor of urban and regional planning, read a prepared statement by the group, which charged that President Nixon's Vietnam policy was "moving us to the brink of World War III."

"There is no honor left in this war, just the interests of the corporate giants," he said.

During the stay, protesters engaged in an off-and-on dialogue with the recruiters, while some read Bibles.

"We decided during the afternoon that we would leave when asked," said Frank Leone, a member of the contingent in explaining the group's departure.



Scheduling ban opposition fails

A motion to go on record in opposition of Pres. Willard L. Boyd's directive to no longer schedule outdoor activities on the University of Iowa campus was defeated Tuesday night by the Faculty Senate.

The discussion centered around Boyd's memo to Facilities Planning Director Richard F. Gibson directing that no outdoor events be scheduled on campus between 1:30 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Assoc. Prof. Dee W. Norton said this was a "casual" use of banning activities on campus and that Boyd should hold back on such orders unless an emergency situation is declared by the Emergency Operations Board (EOB).

Provost Ray L. Heffner responded by saying the order

is a "dose of prevention of large gatherings from which vandalism might be spawned."

Prof. Michael J. Brody said the restriction on campus gatherings will have a "chilling effect on free assembly" and moved that the senate should "go on record as being in opposition to the policy enunciated by Boyd in regard to outdoor gatherings."

Philip G. Hubbard, vice provost for academic affairs, said the decision to ban campus gatherings was made in conjunction with the student body executive Friday night.

After Assoc. Prof. Robert A. Corrigan expressed his hope that the senate would support Boyd because of his "difficult position," the senate rejected Brody's motion.

The senate voted to take action at its next meeting on a study of the cancelled lecture of Harvard Prof. Richard J. Herrnstein after some dispute arose over the report's content.

Brody moved that a section of the report which recommends inviting a "controversial" speaker to participate in a properly conducted public forum or debate should be made

"more consistent with the Board of Regents' rules."

The regents' rules state that a question-and-answer session is mandatory for controversial speakers invited by student associations but not for those invited by faculty.

Brody's motion was defeated, although the senate deferred any action on the whole report until its next meeting.

In other business the senate discussed a recommendation by the Committee on Committees that Prof. Jack Moyers should retain his position as chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics for an additional six

year term. Prof. George W. Forell disagreed with the recommendation, saying that trips athletic board members are able to make with sports teams are a "fringe benefit" that is not afforded to other members of senate committees.

Prof. N. William Hines said that the trips are often begrudged by board members, and that Moyers has "made an effort to democratize athletic control" as well as to provide knowledge about athletic affairs to the faculty.

A motion to stop Moyers' reappointment to the committee was defeated.

L.A.S.A.
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Nixon decision draws reactions from candidates

The announcement Monday night of President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors brought forth comment from two local Congressional candidates Tuesday, both of whom agreed that the move represents a certain amount of risk for the U.S.

First District Rep. Fred R. Schwengel said the escalation of the war makes "the risk of direct confrontation with Russia and China a real threat for the first time in the war."

"Given the rather poor and shoddy performance of the South Vietnamese army," one can not help "but wonder if Vietnam is worth this sort of confrontation," Schwengel said.

Edward Mezvinsky, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the First District, said "in his desperate search for his kind of peace, Nixon has moved us to the brink of nuclear war."

"The vast majority of Americans who know Vietnam is not worth such a risk" must now "band together to express their outrage at Nixon's action," he said.

650 Coralville residents back fired police chief

CORALVILLE — Petitions with signatures of more persons than voted in Coralville's last election were given to Coralville Mayor Robert Rogers Tuesday night asking that he reinstate the police chief he fired early last Friday morning.

Former Mayor Clarence Wilson presented signatures "of at least 600 to 650 eligible registered voters" and also letters from school children supporting former Chief Wayne Winter.

A statement from Rogers, released Tuesday, said he fired Wilson for "his insulting,

profane, unreasonable and insubordinate attitude and statements to the mayor and councilmen that (Thursday) night."

The majority of the 90 persons at the Coralville council meeting said they were concerned about future law enforcement in Coralville.

"People are here to ask questions about the firing and because we feel that the council has not been clear," one person said. "We do not feel that the firing was justified."

Confusion has surrounded

Winter's firing. First reports said he was relieved of his command for taking the Coralville auxiliary unit into Iowa City Thursday night to aid other lawmen in controlling a window smashing crowd. But Rogers says he fired Winter for returning to Coralville.

Rogers says he was not notified by Winter at any time about the decision to take lawmen into Iowa City.

Rogers' statement said he called the Johnson County Sheriff's Department to verify reports that the Coralville men were in Iowa City. "Later," the statement continues, "I was called by Chief Winter who was highly agitated and who insisted he was coming out to Coralville right away. I protested his leaving his post in Iowa City. He made a profane suggestion as to what we could do with his job and hung up the phone."

The mayor allowed a short discussion of the firing, but directed councilmen not to reply to statements from the audience.

Former Mayor Wilson said, "I appointed him (Winters) and I've never had a bit of trouble with him. Why is this happening

now? I don't know." A man at the meeting asked Rogers if he knew where the Coralville force was at that time, about 8:50 p.m.

Rogers said, "Possibly in Iowa City."

The man retorted, "You should know where your police are. If not, your new chief has misinformed you and that's why you fired Winter."

Following similar discussion, Rogers abruptly asked for a motion for adjournment and the meeting ended.

Rogers reportedly said he would not reinstate Winter unless directed to do so by a court order.

'Chinese ships were U.S. targets'

TOKYO (AP) — American planes and warships "brazenly and repeatedly attacked" two Chinese merchant ships anchored in North Vietnamese waters last weekend, Peking claimed in a broadcast early Wednesday.

The statement by Peking's Foreign Ministry said both ships were seriously damaged and some Chinese crew members and Vietnamese civilians aboard were wounded.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said: "We don't know anything about it."

The Foreign Ministry statement said the incident "constitutes a grave provocation against the Chinese people."

It added: "The U.S. government must immediately stop its acts of provocation of attacking Chinese merchant ships and prevent the recurrence of similar incidents. Otherwise, it

must bear full responsibility for all the grave consequences arising therefrom."

The broadcast by Peking's official New China News Agency said three U.S. warships fired "many shells" on the two vessels on the evening of May 6 and "many U.S. aircraft bombed and strafed" the ships at about noon the following day.

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- Bartok: Mikrokosmos; Out of Doors Suite; Sonata in Bishop
- Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 "Coriolan" Overture—BBC Symphony/Davis
- Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1—Bishop/BBC Symphony/Davis
- Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 5—Bishop/LSO/Davis
- Beethoven: Triple Concerto—Szeryng/Starkler/Arrau/New Philharmonia/Inbal
- Beethoven: Violin Concerto—Grumiaux/Galliera/New Philharmonia/Galliera
- Berlioz: Symphonie fantastique—LSO/Davis
- Berlioz: Te Deum—Tagliavini/LSO & Chorus/Davis
- Berlioz: Romeo et Juliette—Kern, Tear, Shirley-Quirk/LSO & Chorus/Davis (2-record set)
- Berlioz: Requiem—Dowd/LSO & Chorus/Davis (2-record set)
- Berlioz: Les Troyens—Veasey/Vickers/Lindholm/Glossop/Royal Opera House Chorus & Orch./Davis (5-record set)
- Borodin: Symphony No. 2; Rimsky-Korsakov: Tar Saltan Suite—"Nat'l Paris Opera Orch./Benzi
- Brahms: Symphony No. 3; Concertgebouw/Haitink
- Bruckner: Symphony No. 4—Concertgebouw/Haitink
- Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1—Arrau/London Phil./Inbal
- Gershwin: Concerto in F; Rhapsody in Blue; "I Got Rhythm" Var.—Haas/Monte Carlo Opera Orch./de Waart
- Grieg: Piano Concerto; Bishop/BBC Symphony/Davis
- Holst: The Planets—London Phil./Haitink
- Liszt: Piano Concertos 1 & 2—Richter/LSO/Kondrashin
- Mahler: Symphony No. 8—Dobrowits/Finnila/Cochran/Pry/Concertgebouw/Haitink (2-record set)
- Mahler: Symphony No. 9—Concertgebouw/Haitink (2-record set)
- Mozart: Symphonies Nos. 25, 29 & 32—LSO/Davis
- Mozart: The Marriage of Figaro—Freni/Norman/Wixell/Ganzarolli/Minton/BBC Symphony & Chorus/Davis (4-record set)
- Mozart: Romeo et Juliette—Kern, Tear, Shirley-Quirk/LSO & Chorus/Davis (2-record set)
- Mozart: Requiem—Dowd/LSO & Chorus/Davis (2-record set)
- Musica from the Time of Christopher Columbus—Musica Reservata/Beckett
- Musica from the Court of Burgundy—Musica Reservata/Beckett
- Opera Arias by Verdi, Rossini & Bellini—Deutekom/Monte Carlo Opera Orch./Franci
- Paganini: Violin Concerto No. 3—Szeryng/LSO/Gibson
- Poulenc: Songs—Souzay/Baldwin
- Purcell: Dido & Aeneas—Veasey/Donath/Shirley-Quirk/Academy of St. Martin-in-the-fields/Davis
- Ravel: Bolero; La Valse; Ma Mere l'Oye—LSO/Monteux
- Saint-Saens: Piano Concerto No. 4; Liszt: Totentanz; Hungarian Fantasia—Campanella/Monte Carlo Opera Orch./Ceccato
- Schumann: Carnaval; Fantasy, Op. 17—Arrau
- Shostakovich: Symphony No. 12—Gewandhaus Orch./Dorian
- Sibelius: Symphony No. 2—Concertgebouw/Szell
- Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake; Highlights—LSO/Monteux
- Verdi: I Lombardi—Deutekom/Domingo/Raimondi/Royal Phil. Orch./Gardelli (3-record set)
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Says 1.5 million high schoolers tried heroin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roughly 1.5 million Americans of high-school age and 700,000 adults say they've tried heroin at least once, a broad new government survey indicates.

This is 6 per cent of all young people aged 12 through 17, and 0.5 per cent of adults 18 and over.

The findings, released Tuesday by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, also indicate:

- 9.3 million Americans have tried hashish; 10 per cent of young people and 5 per cent of adults.
- 4.7 million have tried LSD, peyote or mescaline, 8 per cent of young people and 2 per cent of adults.
- 2.6 million have tried cocaine, 5 per cent of young people and 1 per cent of adults.
- 3.7 million have tried methamphetamines, or "speed," for nonmedical purposes. This is 8 per cent of young people and 2 per cent of adults.

The findings are based on a survey of 3,186 Americans conducted for the commission last September and October by Response Analysis Corp. of Princeton, N.J.

The commission said it believes the survey to be the most comprehensive look ever taken at drug use in the United States.

Earlier this year the commission released findings from the same survey which showed that 24 million Americans have tried

marijuana at least once, and 8.3 million continue to use it. This is 14 per cent of young people and 15 per cent of adults.

Tuesday's findings were the first to deal with use of other drugs.

The commission said the startling findings on heroin use by the young indicate a total of 1,467,840 young Americans have tried the drug.

One-half of one per cent of the adults 18 and over reported trying heroin, indicating 687,040 have tried it nationwide.

The commission said it has no information on how many persons who try heroin or other drugs continue to use them.

Government estimates of the total number of regular heroin

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Early morning briefing

Col. Gerald T. Carlson, center, discusses positions on an Indochina map with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, left, and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during an early morning briefing Monday in Laird's

Pentagon office. Portrait at the left is of former Defense Secretary James M. Forrestal. AP Photo Copyright 1972 The New York Times

Pickets protest Farm Bureau activities

Charging that Farm Bureau leaders are "illegally using the vast wealth and power of their organization to crush union organizing among migrant workers," about 15 members and sympathizers of the United Farm Workers (UFW) union picketed Johnson County's Farm Bureau offices in Coralville Tuesday.

According to organizers, the pickets are the start of a nationwide UFW publicity campaign against the Farm Bureau, which the UFW says has "bought legislation" in Idaho and Kansas designed to curb UFW organizing, striking and consumer boycotts.

"They're proposing legislation like that in 15 key agricultural states," UFW member Jim Conway said. "And we expect they'll introduce similar legislation here, too."

According to Conway, the Farm Bureau has "quadrupled" its lobbying funds in what he termed efforts to further the bureau's role as "a professional strikebreaker."

The UFW was recently recognized by the AFL-CIO as a legitimate farm workers' union after several years of organizing by persons including migrant leader Caesar Chavez.

Now Conway says the UFW is demanding a congressional investigation of the Farm Bureau activities, including a review of its tax-exempt status.

Local Farm Bureau employees declined comment on the picketing, saying a bureau official would not be in town until Thursday.

Asks review of city's action

Man files suit to finish building

By PAUL DAVIES
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An Iowa City man is asking the Johnson County District Court to review actions of the City Council and a city building inspector.

In a suit filed Monday against the council and building inspector C. Bruce Hamilton, Thomas L. Blakley also asks the court to void city actions which have prevented him from finishing a building on land he owns at 202 Kirkwood Avenue.

Blakley says in the suit that the city issued him a building permit June 30, but Hamilton ordered a halt to construction

Nov. 8 because Blakley had not obtained a permit from the Iowa Natural Resources Council (INRC).

The INRC permit was needed because Blakley's building is within an area which the INRC has designated as the flood plain limits of Ralston Creek.

A 1968 city ordinance prohibits the city engineering department from issuing building permits for flood plain locations without INRC permission.

Blakley contends in his suit that the city order was illegal because city zoning ordinances do not contain the flood plain

restrictions, and that Hamilton misused a city building code provision in ordering the construction halt.

The flood plains "were only tentatively set down, not scientifically conclusive, not legally described, known only to city officials, and arbitrarily applied," Blakley says.

He says he has been deprived of his due process and equal protection rights guaranteed by the Constitution, and asks for the judicial review, an injunction to keep the city from continuing its construction ban and a declaration that Hamilton's and the council's actions are null and void.

Small: Ray should ground planes again

State Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, said Tuesday night that he thinks Gov. Robert Ray ought to ground the state's National Guard planes.

"If we can ground planes for one house, we can ground them for the thousands of Vietnamese houses other planes have destroyed," Small told a meeting of a local peace coalition.

Ray recently grounded Iowa's National Guard planes over a dispute with federal officials' refusal to pay two families damages after their homes had been destroyed by guard crashes.

Small, a sharp critic of the Vietnam war, said the basic purpose of the action would be to keep the Guard planes grounded "until Nixon grounds his planes in Indochina."

"Maybe this will start a trend among states," he suggested during a discussion of potential anti-war strategy.

Ray recently grounded Iowa's National Guard planes over a dispute with federal officials' refusal to pay two families damages after their homes had

Student falls, sues state

A University of Iowa student who was injured three years ago in a fall on the steps west of the Old Capitol is suing the state of Iowa for \$25,000.

John E. Scannell, 11 East Washington Street, claims that the university, as a state agency, was negligent and failed to provide safe steps.

Scannell says he injured his left elbow when he slipped and fell on icy steps. He says he has suffered permanent loss of movement in his left arm.

In April the state Appeal Board denied payment of the damage claim he filed with the state comptroller in February, 1971, he says.

In the suit, filed last week, Scannell asks the Johnson County District Court to award him \$25,000 and interest on that money, beginning the date of his fall.

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Joseph C. Momberg
Jim Keeling

NATURAL SCIENCE — Vote for two

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Tom Murphy

HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS — Vote for two

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Constable's corner

OPINIONS

Political platform process

Editor's Note: Constable's Corner's Richard Bartel served as the Chairman of Johnson County's Democratic Platform Committee and as Secretary of the 1st District Platform Committee in this year's Democratic Conventions. He also attended many state platform meetings as an observer. Today's article is the first of a three-part series of a news analysis of the Political Platform Process.

When a platform is not derived from expressions of the people, then the science of writing platforms to win elections should be perfected by professionals. Perhaps all that is wrong with our present political process and present governmental system comes from this process because platforms have been written to appeal to an apathetic and unknowledgeable voting public.

Political party platforms seem to be a mystery to the general public. What is a platform? Where does it come from? What is its significance?

Legislators evidently are as uncertain about the significance of the platform as the general public—for example, one Johnson County legislator called the platform proceedings "an exercise in futility;" another said, "A lot of time and money is wasted on the platform;" and a third hard-working legislator's name appears on the prestigious platform even though he was conspicuously absent from the grueling work-sessions which stream-lined the platform into a hopefully representative composite of the needs and interests of the Democrats of Iowa.

There seems to be two general approaches to defining the platform objectives. One argument presented frequently in platform proceedings is that a platform is to be written to elect candidates to office. It has been said that if certain items appear in the platform, the party's candidates would lose the upcoming election.

In contrast, State Senator Minnette Doderer stated that the people should write the platform—not the public officers. "Legislators will bail themselves out of a platform to win an election if they need to," assured Ms. Doderer at the 1972 Democratic State Convention.

U.S. Senator, Harold Hughes, stated that he could not support a platform plank if he, in conscience, could not agree with it.

There is a serious conflict between writing a platform for candidates to win an election and a platform being the expression of needs and interests of the people to be observed by the candidates.

However, the public is no longer apathetic and unknowledgeable. With a few public figures being assassinated, violent social unrest, and a prolonged war awakening millions of young people to a social awareness, the political process will no longer be the same. Rising taxes, inflation and social injustice are infuriating the general public against an increasingly inhumane big brother government.

People are beginning to demand and expect more than what they have been receiving from public officers.

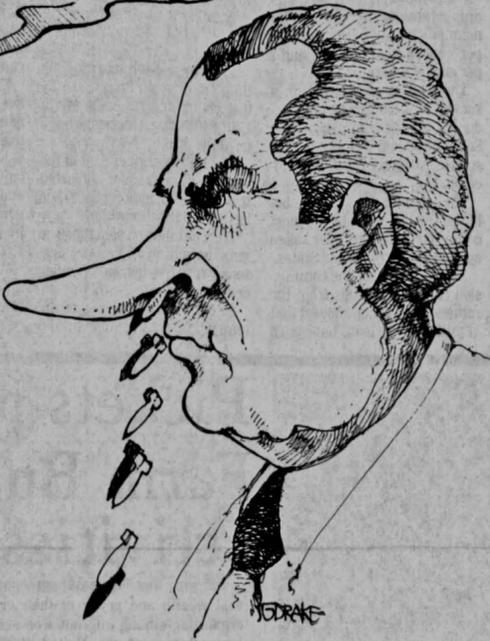
This year, it is evident that people are not satisfied with the fruits of their government's labor. The Democratic platform was opened up to the general public at the precinct caucus and at public hearings. As a result, several state legislators have stated the platform is too liberal. One legislator even claimed he would have to change his party affiliation in order to be reelected.

If the legislator believes that the platform is not representative of the people, then he has grounds for fear. The disturbing question is, "Why is the legislator so insecure with the platform?" Is it because he is accustomed to a very limited platform process carefully written to reelect him in his district?

Political Platform Process continues tomorrow.

—Richard Bartel

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



LETTERS

I am writing this letter to The Daily Iowan because of the large number of people that I saw running to a fire last Thursday night. This is a favorite pastime of city dwellers, chasing fire trucks. I'm warning every one of you that this practice should cease. Many people have been killed standing around watching a fire.

In a fire, it is usually the case that nobody knows just what is burning. Shortly after World War II, a large crowd of people gathered in Texas City to watch a fire on the docks. It turned out that what was burning was 2250 tons of explosive. The ammonium nitrate fertilizer detonated in a Hiroshima-size blast that killed firefighters and spectators alike.

"It can't happen here." That's what they all say. But in a majority of buildings there is some kind of explosion hazard. One of the least respected of these is gasoline. People have smoked around gasoline time after time without coming to grief. But if conditions are right, violent explosions occur.

And burning gasoline can not be extinguished with water in any real emergency. If the building that burned Thursday night had contained one cheap gallon can and one blitz can full of gasoline, here's what would have happened. First, the gallon can of gasoline would have burst, filling the building with intensely hot flame. For a few seconds, the blitz can would have withstood the flame, building up pressure like a steam boiler. When the blitz can ruptured, the superheated gasoline would have atomized into the fire, burning explosively. The explosion would have shattered the walls of the building and spread a fireball outward over the crowd.

Explosions also result when fires consume aerosol cans. Aerosol hair sprays and insecticides contain flammable liquids. Machine shops contain cylinders of pure oxygen compressed to 2000 pounds per square inch, and cylinders of LP gas or acetylene. So do not deceive yourself that the fire you are watching cannot explode.

Glen L. Jackson

To the editor:

Some conflict has arisen over an article published in The Daily Iowan on Thursday, May 4, 1972 with reference to a meeting of tenants with the management of Broadmoor Apartments, formerly Country Club Place of Iowa City.

In that article, it was incorrectly reported that the list of demands presented by the tenants to the management included mention of cockroaches in the apartments. The Daily Iowan printed a correction of that statement on Friday, May 4, 1972 but that correction did not satisfy the Broadmoor management.

This letter, therefore, may be considered a formal apology on the part of the Protective Association of Tenants to the management and owners of Broadmoor Apartments. Although there was mention of a cockroach problem in at least one of the apartments in that

complex at a meeting of tenants on May 1, 1972, it has been pointed out that no formal complaint has ever been registered to the Broadmoor management and, according to the management, had any complaints been received they would have been dealt with immediately. The management reports that the Apartments at Broadmoor are, at regular intervals, sprayed by a professional exterminator and whenever complaints are received about bugs a special call is made to have the particular dwelling exterminated.

The staff of the Protective Association of Tenants must, therefore, apologize to the management of the Broadmoor Apartments for any incorrect statements that may have inadvertently been made about the existence of cockroaches in the complex. To our knowledge, there are no cockroaches at Broadmoor Apartments.

Robert T. Handy

Messages from the Heart of Babylon



The next day Winnie and I, leaving my two roommates in New York's East Village trying to off 169 tabs of orange barrel sunshine laid on them by a stoned, tripping dude in Central Park, took the subway to the George Washington Bridge, stuck our thumbs out, got picked up by the Delaware Highway Patrol, released by the Delaware Highway Patrol, and arrived nine hours later at the Free Medical Clinic, Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

For the first week we stayed with Lee and Michael Lally. Mike is an MFA graduate of the Writer's Workshop who ran from Sheriff of Johnson County in 1968 on the Peace and Freedom ticket; he now teaches at Trinity College here, and Lee is deeply involved with the Feminist Movement.

We also saw the Disappearing Prof., Howard Ehrlich and Carole. Carole is teaching Women's Studies at the University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus; Howard has finished two books, soon to be published, is teaching a course in Anarchism at Johns Hopkins Free University, and hosts a radical radio show called Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy.

Also saw Lynn Schlitt, class of '70, who is now a freshman law student at Georgetown Law School. They all send greetings to their brothers and sisters in Iowa City.

Next chapter: Our First Demonstration

—Roland Schembari

Freaked out by the Jesus freaks Screaming at my fears: Getting Me (!!) to pitch a rock For God, to expiate my guilt.

Whipping up the crowd Turning my friends on: Turning them on me— (for fear I join them). Marching for the Lord—going to see the fire Right in Iowa City! Thirty-nine stores—banks—electrical plant— Revolution! Revolution! (revolution?) The world be damned—I'll be saved. Ray sends in some "troops": (after the police are through, we'll head for Barbara's for some dope and beer) Hurrah Jesus!

Leslie Gardner

To the editor:

In recent issues The Daily Iowan has editorialized against "tyranny" and the "oppression of students" and in favor of "power to the people." Yet in the April 27th issue Dave Helland rants against a proposal to permit students to choose where to spend their activity fee, because such a change would end the tyranny of the Daily Iowan over students who would prefer either to share its subscription price with roommates and neighbors or to refuse to give any money to the D.I. because they feel that their interests would be better served by supporting other extracurricular programs. Normally, it would be sufficient to permit such hypocrisy by sloganeers who do not practice what they preach to speak for itself. However, since Mr. Helland has chosen to cloud his hypocrisy with nonsequiturs and misinformation, we will try to clear the air.

The first obstacle to analysis of Mr. Helland's diatribe is his rhetoric about network television. He argues that ending the involuntary funding of the D.I. would force it to "appeal to a mass audience" as does network television. No analogy is perfect, but it seems to me that the Daily Iowan is already analogous to network television in ways in which Mr. Helland has conveniently ignored. Just as network television is more susceptible to the influence of its advertisers than its viewers, the Daily Iowan is more vulnerable to the opinions of its advertisers than the wishes of its involuntary student audience. Advertisers can withdraw their financial support from the Daily Iowan, as they have done in the past, while students must continue to pay regardless of whether The Daily Iowan serves what they perceive to be their self interest.

As we noted, the analogy is not exact. Indeed, there is no parallel in the outside world for a newspaper which is supported by both a tax and commercial advertising. Other newspapers and commercial broadcasters receive no tax subsidy, while public broadcasting is free of commercial advertising. Someone who is less sloppy with his analogies than Mr. Helland might suggest that the Daily Iowan should give up its advertising revenue if it wants to

avoid degrading itself by catering to the "mass audience" which its advertisers want to reach. But not Mr. Helland. He wants to have his cake and eat it too. He wants the independence provided by a tax on students (which they never voted to impose upon themselves) and the revenue provided by advertisers eager to reach that "mass audience" which Mr. Helland despises but nevertheless wishes to hold captive. He is afraid of being influenced by that "mass audience" out there which listens to KIOA and watches Star Trek. All in the Family, and the network newscasts and reads the sports page in the Des Moines Register. Members of that "mass audience" might want the D.I. to publish Pogo or Peanuts. They might even prefer carefully wrought editorial analysis to the sloppy thinking personified by Mr. Helland. But who cares what they want? After all, they are only paying the money which the Daily Iowan wants to keep rolling in. Mr. Helland would prefer to be able to ignore the interests of his "mass audience" while forcing it to continue to subsidize his platform for "alternative viewpoints about the university."

The truth is that Mr. Helland's real concern is not keeping the Daily Iowan free from control of the journalism department or the university but rather free from accountability to that unwashed "mass audience" of students out there. If "attempting to appeal to a mass audience" is beneath the dignity of the D.I., why should it insist on forcing that "mass audience" to give it money? Of course, as Mr. Helland makes clear, the answer is that the "mass audience" of students lacks the good sense to know how best to spend the \$4.00 per year per student which the D.I. presently receives. Students in that "mass audience" may have fought in Vietnam, be qualified to vote and sign contracts, hold a degree or two, or be married and have a family budget of several thousand dollars per year, but fatherly Dave Helland knows better than they how their \$4.00 can be put to its best extracurricular use.

Garry DeLoss of ISPIRG Alan Stowell of ISBA



To Campus Crusade and other campus Christian groups:

I have read with mixed emotions the activities of your groups this past week on campus. As president of one Christian Fellowship, I share some of the same beliefs and values as you do.

However, I part company with you when you say: "We knew in May the radicals might try to come on with their thing again," and then try to counter this move and detract from the message of the student demonstrations. I cannot and will not believe that you as Christian individuals and groups, can sit by and condone any war, let alone such an immoral and unjust one as we are fighting now.

Your actions this week have been good in the message you have tried to spread: that "Jesus is not just another religion." However, I challenge you to think more deeply and to take one more step. Realize that this is not a Christian world, that this is not a Christian nation, and that this is not a

Christian war. Therefore, we must act to end this war in the fastest and most effective manner.

Writing your congressmen and senators has not ended the bombings or the killings. Neither will isolated demonstrations.

You can carry out your "witnessing" at the same time and afterwards, but it is important to end this war now, not 10 years from now. Your actions will hinder this if you stay aloof of the war issue and concentrate purely on the "Christian message."

I speak only as one individual and not for Inter-Varsity as a whole. I only pointed out my position to stress the fact that there are Christians involved in the anti-war movement. Please don't condemn all those in the demonstrations as radicals; but join in the show and world that Christians can be involved in stopping immoral actions and that they do care about what is happening to thousands of innocent people.

Craig Willer 316 S. Dodge Apt. 11

The Daily Iowan

Staff Members: Tom Walsh, Editor; Randy Evans, News Editor; Larry Hitt, University Editor; Kevin McCormally, City County Editor; Tim Yeager, Editorial Page Editor; Keith Gillett, Sports Editor; Bernie Owens, Assoc. Sports Editor; John Templar, Feature Editor; Hoyt E. Carrier II, Chief Photographer; Gary Drake, Art Director; Michael Kane, Assoc. Feature Editor. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays; Legal Holidays, days after legal Holidays and days of University Vacation. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Frank F. Hash, Publisher; John L. Huffman, Advertising Director; Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager; James Conlin, Circulation Manager.

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Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

LITTLE INGRID



Sound waves examine babies still in womb

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on echography, the use of sound waves in medical diagnosis.

One young mother-to-be viewed a picture of an echo tracing showing the outline of her unborn baby's head and body and exclaimed happily, "Now I have photographic proof for the reason I've been putting on so much weight!"

That particular expectant mother at University of Iowa Hospitals didn't need confirmation, but sometimes physicians need certain facts about the unborn baby's position in the uterus. These facts may be difficult to obtain except with echography, a technique that is growing in importance in medical diagnosis.

Sound waves emitted by an ultrasound transducer or "sound probe" pass through the body and reflect back to be recorded and screened on what looks like a small TV tube.

When the sound waves pass through the amniotic fluid, few echoes return. When waves pass into denser material such as the baby's body, the rate of echoes increases and results in an outline on the screen.

In examining a pregnant woman, an ultrasound scanning device with a "memoroscope" is used to hold sound reflections on the screen. This procedure gives the physician a cross-section view of the uterus.

A young woman in late pregnancy begins hemorrhaging. Her concerned obstetrician asks Dr. Steven Carnell, professor of radiology, for an echogram to determine if the bleeding is caused by a placenta placed too low in the uterus. With an echogram, the location is found to be safely on the side of the uterus.

"An X-ray would not show what you want to see, because the soft tissues cannot be distinguished from one another. But with ultrasound, we can determine the position of the baby, the location of the placenta and can even tell the size of the baby's head.

"Knowing the size of the baby's head, we can figure out how much the baby weighs. This can be very important if the mother's condition calls for prompt delivery. The doctor will want to know if the baby is large enough not to be 'premature' (less than five pounds) before he delivers the baby.



*It's a bird...
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Dancer Rudolph Nureyev, and dance from the Ukraine, the American Black heritage and Canada will provide an international flavor to the Dance Series scheduled for the opening season at University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium.

The Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company, on its first North

American tour, will appear on Oct. 4 and 5. The Alvin Alley American Dance Theater will present two performances, on Feb. 12 and 14, 1973.

Tha National Ballet of Canada will appear at four performances, three evening shows at 8 p.m. and a 3 p.m. matinee. Nureyev will appear in each of the evening perfor-

mances, including "Sleeping Beauty" March 23, "La Sylphide" March 24 and "Swan Lake" March 25. The matinee performance of "Swan Lake" will be presented March 25.

Season tickets and ticket information on the Dance Series, as well as the Broadway and Concert Series events, are available at the University Box

Office, Iowa Memorial Union, and from the Hancher Auditorium Box Office. Hours at the University box office are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Single tickets for each individual event will be available a few weeks prior to each event, with the dates to be announced this fall.

Changes likely in post-Hoover FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's disclaimer to the contrary, change will come to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in style at first and in substance later.

L. Patrick Gray III, the acting director named after the death of J. Edgar Hoover last week, said shortly after taking office he didn't consider himself an interim or caretaker director.

Gray said he wouldn't change anything immediately but indicated some would be necessary.

He said he plans to make the agency more receptive to changes and fresh ideas from within and plans to open the FBI to greater public scrutiny than it was subject to under Hoover, who ruled the agency with an iron hand for nearly half a century.

In his eulogy of Hoover Wednesday, Nixon said: "There is a belief that a changing of the guard will also mean a changing of the rules. With J. Edgar Hoover that will not happen.

"The FBI will carry on in the future, true to its finest traditions in the past. Hoover built the Bureau totally on principle, not on personality. He built well. He built to last."

There is little doubt that Hoover molded the FBI into what Nixon called "the finest law enforcement agency on the earth, the invincible and incorruptible defender of every American's precious right to be free from fear."

In his latter years, however, Hoover also caused the bureau to be subject of

criticism unmatched in its 64-year-old, fabled history.

Hoover took over the young Bureau of Investigation in 1924, swept out the boddlers and black-mailers of the Harding era and gradually remade the agency in his own image—tall, fit, straight, narrow and devoted to duty.

But time and age at the top dulled its creativity and blunted the initiative down the line.

In the beginning, Hoover and his bureau got results. The FBI rounded up gangsters in the 1930s. It made the crime of kidnapping a rarity. It arrested German saboteurs within days after their submarines landed on the Atlantic Coast.

The 8,631 FBI agents are well-educated, well-trained and well-paid. Agents start at \$12,151 per year and within eight are making at least \$18,737 per year. Seasoned hands average \$21,000 to \$23,000.

Criticism of the agency began in the postwar era—first the cold war, later the volatile black and New Left activism of the 1960s—which thrust the FBI

ever deeper into domestic intelligence gathering.

Under Hoover, the bureau was slow to move in the areas of civil rights and organized crime; it has never really opened the ranks of its agents to minority races; it suppressed independence in its agents; its surveillance of civilian dissidents is often unwarranted and, in some cases, downright Big Brotherly.

Justice Department veterans who have to work with the bureau freely admit, off the record, the FBI had to be dragged into investigating civil rights and organized crime cases.

The bureau's track record on organized crime has improved since the mid-1960s. Prior to that time, according to former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark in his book, the FBI was preoccupied with chasing Communists.

Today, only a little more than 100 of the 8,600 special agents are members of a minority group.

A suit against Hoover, filed in 1971 by a former FBI agent who claimed he was black-balled for saying the

bureau and its director had shortcomings, provided a rare peek at personnel problems in the FBI.

When his fellow agents in New York dug out of the wastebasket a letter he had written but not sent, said former agent Jack Shaw, he was ordered transferred to Butte, Mont. When he refused the transfer, Shaw said, Hoover accepted his resignation "with prejudice"—a designation he says has kept him from finding other law enforcement work.

The suit was settled out of court.

With the death of Hoover, Nixon moved quickly to neutralize the potential power of the top FBI personnel who were jockeying for the opportunity to succeed the director.

He installed Gray, assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division, as acting director to assert the firm control of the Justice Department and the White House over the powerful and restive bureaucracy.

Justice Department officials have made it clear that there will be a searching review of whether the FBI's enormous resources should be redirected.

Though only the acting director, Gray knows he has the job at least until Nov. 7, the day of the presidential election. If Nixon is successful, there is a possibility he will name Gray the permanent director.

At any rate, Gray, who spent 20 years as a Navy officer, has made it clear that, in his words, he will run the FBI with a clear difference in manner and style from that used by Hoover.



"He still refuses to go...??"

Liberal Arts
Student Association
SAMPLE BALLOT
See Page 3

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'Everybody dumps on Iowa'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Boats on the Mississippi River have to wait until they get into the Iowa half of the stream to empty their marine toilets, the Wisconsin attorney general has ruled.

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner received notice of the ruling Tuesday in the form of a newspaper clipping, sent to Turner by Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Robert Warren.

"I hope this doesn't muddy the waters of Iowa too much," said Warren in a note to Turner.

The opinion issued by Warren in April said Wisconsin law prohibits dumping of marine toilets in the state's inland waters and also defines the Mississippi River as inland waters.

The opinion said that Minnesota has a law similar to that of Wisconsin, the ban on dumping marine toilets applies across the full width of the Mississippi between Wisconsin and Minnesota.

But since Iowa lacks a similar law, Warren said, Wisconsin boats may dump their marine toilets in the Iowa half of the Mississippi south of the Minnesota border.

"Everybody dumps on Iowa," commented Turner sadly.

Meet Max Hawkins, your own lobbyist

The University of Iowa has a lobbyist at the Iowa Legislature although the university prefers to call him the Director of State Relations.

Max S. Hawkins, who represents all of the regent's institutions and operates out of an office in Jessup Hall, conducts an informal liaison between the state schools and the legislature.

His salary is financed by the UI Alumni Association. UI Vice-Provost George Chambers said that all support for Hawkins' activities is paid for through alumni dues and occasional gifts. He added that "no state money and no UI Foundation money can be or ever has been used for public relations and informational purposes."

Joseph W. Meyer, executive director of Alumni Records Information, said that the total travel and living expenses related to Hawkins' work in state relations comes to about \$6,000 a year, most of which is incurred during legislative sessions. He said that Hawkins also attends major functions throughout the state whenever large numbers of officials get together.

Hawkins said that he spends 75 per cent of his time explaining university or high education matters to legislators.

Hawkins said he provides information to protect the Regents as well as the schools from 'rash action' by the legislature.

Chambers noted that the informational process is necessary because the university doesn't have money to bring legislators to campus and make them familiar with university problems (especially financial problems).

English no fun for Chinese

TOKYO (AP)—China has stepped up the study of foreign languages, particularly English, as it turns its face more toward the outside world.

Chinese publications say the learning process reaches down to primary schools where children of 7 and 8 are struggling with the intricacies of the English language.

In one commune primary school in Shanghai pupils have in nine months mastered the pronunciation of more than 60 commonly used words and learned to sing 10 songs, among them "The East is Red" and "The Internationale."

The school had to overcome objections before beginning the course last May. One was that since some of the youngsters were changing teeth, they could not easily pronounce English syllabets.

The school decided that Chinese children could do it if foreign children could.

Emphasis in the first year was on listening and speaking without learning the alphabet or spelling. These studies were paralleled by classes in Chinese romanization. Written English came later, to avoid confusion.

Some teachers hang a map of the world on the wall and explain the international situation while teaching students to say in English, "People of the world unite to overthrow imperialism."

Pedical workers, many of whom have picked up languages through contacts with visiting foreigners, are on the teaching staffs.

Peking's Kuang-ming daily tells of 258 foreign-language teachers in the Pao Chu ward of Shanghai. Many are of low professional standard, but they are getting short-term training.

In carrying out its program, the ward had to combat the widespread feeling that foreign languages were useless and for

specialists.

English appears to be the most popular language, but others are being taught. Though the program dates in some schools to 1969, the start of "Ping Pong diplomacy" in April 1971 and last February's visit by President Nixon apparently have given it impetus.

Fine arts page Friday

THE CRISIS CENTER
Somebody cares.
Every day 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
351-0140

CAMPUS NOTES

CONSCIOUSNESS
A discussion on consciousness-raising will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center, 3 East Market Street.

McGOVERN
Students for McGovern will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Michigan State Room.

LATIN TEST
The Latin Achievement Tests for undergraduates (12 hour and 8 hour requirement) will be given by the Classics Department on Saturday, May 13, at 1:00 p.m. in 113 SH. Anyone wishing to take one of these examinations should sign up in the Classics Office, 112 SH.

KAFFEKLATCH
Kaffeeklatch at the Women's Gym today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for every staff and faculty woman who likes to talk about all the things that concern us all. All women welcome.

FREEDOM MARCH
Interested Freedom Marchers are invited to come to a meeting tonight at Center East. The recent march will be discussed and future events will be planned.

ARH
Associated Residence Halls (ARH) will meet tonight at 7 in the Main Lounge at Hillcrest. Majority rights will be discussed. Everyone is invited.

'CACTUS FLOWER'
Tickets are now available (9-6 weekdays at the City Recreation Center, or by mail) for Iowa City Community Theatre's comedy, "Cactus Flower." The play will run at 8 p.m. May 10-13 and May 17-20, and at a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, May 14. For more information phone 338-0443.

POTLUCK
An all gay women's potluck supper will be held tonight at 6 at the Women's Center. Bring your own eating utensils and a covered dish to share if possible.

Trivia

While the candidates battle it all out, here's another president question. What president(s) have served in the U.S. House of Representatives after serving in the White House?

Turn to the personals for the answer.

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IOWA ENDS TONITE "MURMUR OF THE HEART"

Starts THURSDAY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Best Foreign Film

May well be the loveliest film of the year.
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VITTORIO DE SICA'S
the Garden of the Finzi-Continis

Starring Dominique Sanda, Lino Capolicchio, Helmut Berger.

COLOR R
SHOWS AT 1:35-3:33-5:31
7:29-9:27

Rabbit Ears—T.V. tonight

6:00 News, 2,4,6,7 Star Trek, 9 Government Story, 12	7:30 Smith Family, 9 NBC Mystery Movie, 6,7 This Week, 2	10:00 News, 2,4,6,7,9 Guitar, Guitar, 12 10:30 Movie: "Eye of the Devil" 2,4 Johnny Carson, 6,7 Movie: "Tonight We Sing", 9 Forsythe Saga, 12 11:30 Course of Our Times, 12 12:00 David Frost, 7 Dick Cavett, 9 12:25 Last Word, 2
6:25 Comment, 6	8:00 Medical Center, 2,4 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine, 9 Vibrations, 12	
6:30 I Dream of Jeannie, 2 Gilligan's Island, 4 Emergency!, 6 Dagnet, 7	8:30 Persuaders!, 9 9:00 Mannix, 2,4 Night Gallery, 6,7 The Session, 12 9:30 A Public Affair—Election '72, 12	
7:00 Carol Burnett, 2,4 Courtship of Eddie's Father, 9 Adam-12, 7	9:30 This is Your Life, 9 Self-Defense for Women, 12	

The Slaves
by Leroi Jones
*and
The Chairs
by Eugene Ionesco

8:00 P.M.
Weds. & Thurs., May 10-11
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CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

MOVES OUT THURSDAY

CABARET

AT 7:10-9:20

"The movie lights up the sky! AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH!" —Gene Shallit, NBC-TV

"A DAZZLING MUSICAL FILM!" —Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)

"Liza Minnelli—The New Miss Show Biz!" —Time Magazine

"Liza Minnelli—A Star Is Born!" —Newsweek Magazine

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MON. thru THURS. 1.00
OTHER TIMES 2.25

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THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

A Film By PETER BOGDANOVICH

starring TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JOHNSON
CLORIS LEACHMAN/and CYBILL SHEPHERD as JERRY R
WEEK DAYS 7:35-9:45

ENDS TONITE: "CABARET"

Starts THURS.

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SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

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—NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

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Renee Taylor-Joseph Bologna
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Directed by Robert B. Bean. Written by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna
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OPEN AT 7:45—SHOW AT 8:30

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THEIR'S WAS THE WORLD OF THE JET-SETTERS!

THE CLASS of '74 THEY TAUGHT MORE THAN THEY LEARNED!

Starring Pat Woodell • Marki Bey
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EASTMAN COLOR

GO-HIT

ANYTHING THEY WANT... THEY TAKE. "BRUTE CORPS"

THEY PLAYED... AND THEY PLANNED!

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.

The Operation Oatmeal Controversy raises several questions regarding the policies of this university's dining service. Basically, why shouldn't students paying board for 2 or 3 meals daily feel free to donate meals to people not on board plans as they see fit? The university has billed Oatmeal participants 90 cents (the guest meal ticket charge for breakfast) each for food which is already paid for. This seems unjust.

Here is a related question. The Dining Service has declared Operation Oatmeal illegal, suggesting that Currierites buy guest meal tickets in order to follow through with their program. Yet, according to the present board rates, the amount you save for not contracting for breakfast (\$12 per semester; about 11 cents per meal) or lunch (\$21 per semester or 21 cents per meal) doesn't begin to cover the price of guest meal tickets (90 cents, breakfast; \$1.25, lunch; \$1.81, dinner). In short, it really doesn't pay to choose partial board over full board, because the amount apportioned out of our room and board fee to the Dining Service is heavily weighted toward dinner, the one meal for which dorm residents are required to contract. Why isn't the breakdown of board plan charges in proportion to the rates set for meal tickets?—C.A.

Here is your answer, as explained to SURVIVAL LINE by George Droll, director of food services. It all has to do with the financial complexities of feeding the multitude.

Under the circumstances, the price of board is a minor miracle, made possible not by divine intervention or waves of a magic wand, but rather, through feats of food budgeting on large-scale.

One factor that allows the Dining Service to buy less and charge less is the "predictable phenomenon of absenteeism," based on the premise that the average person on a board plan tends to miss a certain number of meals. Taking this factor into account, the Dining Service is able to buy food according to projected turnout instead of maximum turn-out, which ultimately results in lower board rates.

So, it's granted that your board plan entitles you to the specified number of meals and some people actually turn out for every last one. (This is also taken into account.) The benefits of "predictable absenteeism" will not bear up its significant numbers of people are smuggled into the cafeteria or if appreciable quantities of food are spirited out.

It may seem cold-blooded, but if the Dining Services allowed Oatmeal to operate on your terms, repercussions would be felt in board rates of the future. A program such as Oatmeal has obvious potential for expansion, (due to the universal love of children); so it if were allowed to run rampant, the difference in "predictable absenteeism" could be enormous.

The breakdown of board plan income is also governed by the "predictable absenteeism" factor (together with the fact that dinner is a higher priced meal than lunch or breakfast. The rate of absenteeism is consistently lower at dinner than at the other two meals, so they save less money. The reason why they are able to make the three meal plan more profitable than the two-meal plan is because those on full-board miss meals at a higher rate than partial boarders.

The breakdown of board plan income cannot be comparable to the prices assigned to guest meal tickets, because the two are based on a completely different rationale. For instance, the "predictable absenteeism" factor plays no part at all in guest meal rates.

Dormitory board plans, like season tickets and bus tours, are package deals. Doing things on an individual basis may suit you better, but it won't save you money.

RUNNING DOWN THE ROAD

By Dennis Mahr

Assuming that the world doesn't run off the road and assuming that the men in the Smokey Bear hats will let you leave town, and assuming that you don't believe in deferred gratification—you might want to go to a rock concert. This will be the last column until next year: if you would like to replace me drop in to the DI or send a note to Steve Baker.

Peoria, Illinois, Bradley U. Fleetwood Mac, May 13, The Barn.

Outdoor Rock Festival, Dave Mason, Nitty Gritty, Linda Ronstadt, Black Oak Arkansas, Pure Prairie League, Others, May 28, LOVE Inc., 637 West Main.

St. Louis Jeff Beck, 7:30 p.m., May 20, Goldie Ticket Office, 812 Olive, Kiel Aud.

Dave Mason, June 1, Black Oak Arkansas, St. Louis Stereo selling tickets, Kiel Aud.

Rolling Stones, July 9, tickets \$5.50-6.50, refuse to divulge any other info., Kiel Aud. Minneapolis-St. Paul

Rolling Stones, no mail orders, tickets on sale 8 a.m., May 24, concert June 18, limit of 4 tickets per person, Metropolitan Sports Center Arena, capacity 15,000, one show, tickets \$6.50.

Jethro Tull, June 9, Met. Sport Center, tickets \$4.50-5.50-6.50, write 7901 Cedar Avenue South, Minneapolis, 55240 zip, phone 1-612-854-4411, tickets still available.

Mark-Almond, 8 p.m., May 21, Guthrie Theatre, Walker Art Center, tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50, phone 377-2224.

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

Jeff Beck & Tranquility, 7:30 p.m., Minneapolis Armory, tickets \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at door, May 14.

Southern Illinois U., Edwardsville Elton John, 8:30 p.m., May 12, tickets \$3 advance, \$4 at door.

Davenport Johnny Cash, 7 & 9:30 p.m., May 27, Masonic Temple Aud., tickets \$4.50-5.50-6.50, PO Box 3627, zip-52808.

Chicago Plenty of tickets remain for all the below.

Quincy Jones & Danny Hathaway, 7:30 & 11:00 p.m., May 28, Arie Crown, tickets \$4.50-5.50-6.50.

It's A Beautiful Day, today, with Taj Mahal, Genya Ravan, Aud. Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Tickets \$3.50-6.60.

Cannonball Adderley, May 26-28, Alice's Revisited, not covered by Ticketron.

Stoney Edwards, May 19, Great Lakes Naval.

Cheech & Chong, re-scheduled, August 20, Arie Crown.

Mahivishnu Orchestra, May 21, Aud. Theatre.

Earl 'Fatha' Hines, through May 14, London House.

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

Dave Mason, May 26, Aud. Theatre.

Isaac Hayes, July 2 & 3, Arie.

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

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

Spirit-Chase-Blue Oyster Cult, May 15, 8 p.m., May 15.

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

Super Soul Review, Tyrone Davis, Stylistics, Persuaders, Detroit Emeralds, 8 & 10:30 p.m., May 20, tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50-6.50.

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

Leon Russell, July 11 & 12, Aud. Theatre.

Moline, Illinois Quicksilver Messenger Service-2 hrs., Spirit-1 hr., Chuck Berry-1 hr., Trapeze-1 hr., 7 p.m., May 11, Wharton Fieldhouse, tickets \$4.50-5.50, advance at Elysian Fields, \$5.6 at gate.

Waterloo, Iowa Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, 8 p.m., McElroy Aud., P.O. Box 622, 50704, tickets \$3.50 advance, \$4 at door.

Milwaukee Jeff Beck, May 10, Milwaukee Aud.

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

Jethro Tull, June 6, Milwaukee Arena tickets \$4.50-5.50-6.50, phone 1-414-962-4841, write Mf. Arena, 500 Kilbourn Ave. for tickets.

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

Kansas City Rolling Stones, June 22, Municipal Aud., tickets \$6.50. No mail order tickets anywhere, 4 tickets per person, refused to divulge sale date.

Jethro Tull, June 15, tickets nearly sold-out \$4.50-5.50.

for the Daily Iowan

Info above concerts or to buy Mail order tickets, Good Karma Productions, 4218 Main Street, Missouri, 64111, phone 1-816-531-3857.

University of Illinois, Champaign Elton John, Davey Johnstone, Dee Murray, Nigel Olsson & Dillards, 8 p.m., May 10, Assembly Hall, tickets \$4, 4.50-5.

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

Rochester, Minn. Todd Rudgren, 7 and 11:30 p.m., May 23, Mayo Civic Aud., phone 1-507-288-8475 tickets \$2.50 general admission, \$3.50 at door.

Rolling Stones, I have the complete itinerary for their cross-country tour, there will be no mail order tickets; however, they play the 24, 25, and 26 of July in Madison Square Garden. The Garden ticket center uses a teletype service which connects with D.C. and other Eastern cities; this will probably be the only way to stay out of long, long lines. The Stones will play Chicago June 19 and 20 and tickets go on sale May 20. The International Amphitheatre will hold the concert—phone Ticketron for details.

'Telagripe' aids consumers

By The Associated Press

Consumers unhappy over faulty merchandise can now channel their rage and frustration into a Telagripe.

The new 11-item forms and a manual on how to complain effectively and rationally come in a special magazine-format kit designed by two unemployed Boston businessmen.

George Perraudin said the inspiration came easily last year after he spent an hour and a half trying to complain by telephone to an insurance company.

"I kept getting a recorded message" recalled Perraudin. "Finally I had to call the state government and get the name of an employe in the company to call. I had my answer in 10 seconds. By this time my adrenalin was going up and I said, 'Why doesn't someone try to help the average consumer complain?'"

Perraudin called Bernard Triber, a colleague from a now defunct aerosol disinfectant company, and they went to work interviewing 100 men and women in the streets.

Almost without exception, those interviewed said they had something to complain about but weren't sure what to say, how to say it or to whom to say it. Many felt that no one would listen.

Interviews with businessmen showed the frustration was mutual.

"What they were getting were long-winded letters that said nothing," said Triber. "They said, 'I hate you. I'm not going to buy your

products' but not specifically what went wrong. Where did it happen? Where did you buy it?"

What resulted from the research is the Telagripe which folds to form its own red and white envelope with the notation, on the outside that it contains a complaint.

Some parts of the one-page form can just be checked off and others ask the complainant to complete sentences such as, "This is what I want done." There is a blank where the consumer fills in, "I want a reply in—days."

Two carbon sheets, included in the kit, allow for a second copy to be sent if no immediate reply is received and a third copy which can be sent to another person, if the first source fails.

In the manual the authors advise: Don't delay your complaint. Go to the president of the company. It's easier for a letter to trickle down than rise up. Don't get too emotional.

Initially the authors tried the Telagripes on their own problems. Perraudin sent one to the president of a company complaining that styrofoam cups he purchased were ripped.

Perraudin said he knew he had a good form when a few weeks later a case of 480 cups arrived with a letter from the manufacturer, who said the Telagripe had enabled him to locate a flaw in the production machinery.

Last fall a 30-day test market at newsstands resulted in the sale of 25,000 kits, the authors report. This summer they go on sale at stationery counters for \$1.29.

Fine arts page coming Friday



Remember Mom on her day

May 14

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Jean-Luc Godard's

TWO OR THREE THINGS

I KNOW ABOUT HER

This film is Godard's most incisive essay on the quality of life in French society. A housewife takes up prostitution on a daily but strictly amateur basis to make ends meet. The woman as object in the consumer society are subject to a political analysis, in Godard's own terms, the first film to mark a departure from his "bourgeois show business period."

"...one of Godard's best." —Stanley Kauffman —The New Republic

Illinois Room 7 & 9 P.M. Wed—Thurs.

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The New Biz! Magazine

elli-A Born! Magazine

ATRE UES.

T IN ED!

Wage controls would be messy for pro sports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Placing professional athletes under wage controls "would result in a messy situation," Marvin Miller told the Pay Board Tuesday.

Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, was joined in the attack against a proposal to restrict pro athletes to a 5.5 per cent wage increase by heads of pro basketball and pro football players' groups and by a representative of the National Football League club owners.

Ed Garvey, executive director, National Football League Players' Association, also represented hockey players at the public hearing.

"Any lid on salary increases could destroy the fledgling World Hockey Association," Garvey said.

Because of an athlete's short career, averaging 4.5 to 6 years, Garvey said, "any control on his salary is magnified."

"One can understand a 5.5 per cent limitation since the average non-athlete career is 25 years," the NFLPA executive

director said. "But a pro athlete's career is only one-fourth or one-fifth as long, and any control on his salary is magnified four or five times."

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, echoed most of the player complaints against the proposal, but stopped short of asking for complete exemption. He said his group favors flexibility.

"Players do need relief" from wage controls, "in our opinion," Thompson said.

Also testifying was Joseph Dey of the Professional Golfers Association.

The proposal to place pro athletes under wage controls was submitted by Robert Bassett when he was a business member of the Pay Board.

Bassett, who left the board when it was reorganized, proposed that boxers, golfers, auto racers, tennis players, jockeys and other pro athletes whose earnings are determined "by individual winning or losing... or by a percentage of the 'gate'" be exempted from the wage guidelines.

But, he placed under the 5.5 per cent guidelines pro baseball, football, basketball and hockey players.

A staff paper prepared by the Office of Economic Policy and Case Analysis sided with the players' representatives. "Public opinion often forgets both the short span of the athletes' careers and their relatively low average salary," the staff paper said. "It concentrates instead on the high compensation offered the stars, considering these salaries to be representative of the industry as a whole."

Durham: No '72 Ali fight

MARGATE, N.J. (AP)—Yancey Durham, manager of world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, says there isn't going to be a return fight with Muhammad Ali this year.

"Never mind what Jack Kent Cooke or anybody else says, there isn't going to be a return this year," Durham insisted at the champ's training camp here.

Cooke, owner of basketball's Los Angeles Lakers and hockey's Los Angeles Kings, promoted the first Frazier-Ali fight and has an option for the rematch. He wants to hold it in the Forum, which he owns, in Inglewood, Calif.

"Even before the first fight I had it in mind that if there would be a rematch, it wouldn't be held until 1973," said Durham.

Frazier is training for his May 25 defense against Ron Stander in Omaha, Neb. The champion has pledged half his share of the purse to the Yancey Durham Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. Durham is giving his entire 15 per cent and the promotion is contributing 10 per cent to the cause.

Durham confirmed that Cooke has a two-year option to promote the Frazier-Ali rematch, but said, "there are two or three things in the contract I think I can use to break it—I'd have to go to the courts on that."

Durham said he has not ruled out Madison Square Garden as the site of the next Frazier-Ali bout, despite the fact that the New York State income tax took a big chunk out of the fighters' \$2.5 million purses for the March 8, 1971 fight—nearly \$350,000 each.

"I talked with the governor (Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York) about it (the tax) six months ago and he told me he'd try to do something for us. If he does, we might fight in New York, but the Astrodome and the new 20,000-seat hall they're building in Atlanta might also be the place."

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	East	West	Pct.
New York	12	6	.667
Philadelphia	13	7	.650
Montreal	12	7	.632 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474 3/4
Chicago	9	11	.450 4
St. Louis	9	11	.450 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	East	West	Pct.
Detroit	11	6	.647
Cleveland	11	7	.611 1/2
Baltimore	10	7	.588 1
New York	6	12	.333 5/4
Boston	4	10	.286 5/2
Milwaukee	4	10	.286 5/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Montreal	7	San Francisco	1
St. Louis	2	Houston	1
Pittsburgh	5	Atlanta	2
Chicago	7	Cincinnati	1
San Diego	4	Philadelphia	1
Los Angeles	4	New York	1

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES			
San Francisco	(McDowell 4-0)	at Montreal	(Stoneman 3-2), N
Los Angeles	(Singer 2-2)	at New York	(McAndrew 1-0), N
Houston	(Reuss 2-1)	at St. Louis	(Gibson 0-4), N
Pittsburgh	(Johnson 0-1)	at Atlanta	(Niekro 3-3), N
Chicago	(Pappas 2-2)	at Cincinnati	(Nolan 3-0)
San Diego	(Kirby 2-1)	at Philadelphia	(Fryman 1-0), N

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Minnesota	4	New York	2
Cleveland	2	Kansas City	1
2-Milwaukee	at Oakland	night.	
Boston	at California	night.	
Texas	at Baltimore	rain.	

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES			
Milwaukee	(Brett 1-2)	at Oakland	(Hunter 2-1), N
New York	(Kekich 2-1)	at Minnesota	(Perry 2-1), N
Detroit	(Timmerman 2-2)	at Chicago	(Bradley 2-1)
Kansas City	(Hedlund 0-2)	at Cleveland	(Perry 4-2)
Texas	(Broberg 2-1)	at Baltimore	(McNally 3-1), N
Boston	(Patin 0-3)	at California	(Ryan 2-2), N

LASA Polling Places

Schaeffer Hall . . . 9-5
 Union 9-5
 Hillcrest 11-7
 Burge 11-7

VOTE TODAY!

MAKE HISTORY!

VOTE IN THE FIRST LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT ELECTIONS

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Wessel AGENCY

404 Highland Court

AUTO INSURANCE — Attitude leaning program for single men under 25 for reduced rates. Adult rates for single girls also married men, age 22. Home owners on mobile homes also personal property insurance in rented dwellings. Motorcycle insurance. 351-2459; home, 337-3483

Open your instant interest or checking account today.

Open 6 days a week.

Coralville Bank & Trust Co.

Coralville and North Liberty

Member F.D.I.C.

CHRISTUS HOUSE COMMUNITY

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

CLEAN SWEEP

GARAGE SALE

1929 Friendship

Friday evening, May 12 and all day Saturday

Furniture, appliances, etc.

LEARN TO DIVE, and visit the exciting world under water. Basic Scuba course, starting May 24. Phone 351-3663, evenings

WANT AD RATES

One to Three Days 20c a Word

Five Days 23c a Word

Ten Days 29c a Word

One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

Sorry, no refunds.

Phone 353-6201

THE CORRAL WESTERN STORE

Western end Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets.

— in the same location —

ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR

All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing

210 South Clinton Dial 337-9881

STUDENTS! Summer Storage Problems?

WHY TAKE EVERYTHING HOME THIS SUMMER WHEN STORAGE IS SAFE AND ECONOMICAL. CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION—351-1552.

SAFLEY MOVING & STORAGE

220 10th Street East—Coralville

SEARS PERMANENT PART TIME POSITIONS

Immediately available in a number of departments at Sears

SALES—CLERICAL—WAREHOUSE

to work days—evenings—weekends up to 30 hours per week, excellent starting pay and working conditions. Apply in person, Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 1600 Sycamore, The Mall Shopping Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer

May Grads Buy A Volkswagen

Design for You

Special Finance Plan for You. Ask Us.

Volkswagen Iowa City Inc.

354-2550

NO RAP — OUR UGLY AD WATERBEDS \$22

—FACTORY GUARANTEE—5 YEARS, GOOD AT NEMO'S, NO HASSLES—WE BACK EVERYTHING WE SELL, PADS \$4.

—TAKE ONE HOME TO THE PARENTS THIS SUMMER FOR THE EXTRA BED AND THEN LET THEM TEST IT OUT.

—IF YOU'RE NOT YET A WATERBED FREAK, TEST OUT OUR BED AND OUR OTHER PRIZES—LIKE INDIAN BROTHER-PRINTED SPREADS, 100 PERCENT COTTON, \$6.00, PERUVIAN HAND CARVED GOURDS, \$8.00, OR ETHIOPIAN MBIRAS, \$8.50.

—WE ALSO HAVE INCENSE AND PIPES—SO STOCK UP ON THE WAY HOME. AND STOP SAYING, "NEMO'S? NEVER HEARD OF IT!"

—FOR THOSE WHO HAVE READ THIS FAR, WE ARE HAVING A DRAWING, SATURDAY, MAY 13 FOR A TIFFANY LAMP. EACH MONTH WE HAVE OTHER DRAWINGS, SO KEEP IN TOUCH.

—DON'T SWEAT IT—WE SPEND VERY LITTLE ON ADVERTISING AND OUR BUILDING LOOKS AWFUL AND WE DON'T SELL EVERY ITEM IN EXPENSIVE MARKETING RAP. OUR PRODUCTS SELL THEMSELVES

DON'T FORGET YOUR MOTHER! THAT'S

NEMO'S

101 5TH STREET, CORALVILLE

OPEN ONLY 2:30 TO 9 P.M.

INSURANCE

Homeowners Mobile Home Motorcycle Auto (also SR-70) Boats

Life-Rates you can live with

IRVIN FPAB INSURANCE

916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

TEPEE EMPTY? RENT FURNITURE

Davenport, chairs, dinettes, dresser, beds, all accessories for summer occupancy or fall reservations.

TEPEE RENTALS & SALES

Call 337-5977

SPARTAN HEALTH CLUB for men

Limited Offer

Two Week's free Trial

700 S. Dubuque 351-0038

MOVING???

Need boxes, tape, packing paper, fiber or steel barrels? Come to **CITY CARTON COMPANY**

919 South Clinton St. or call 338-5691 or 337-2170

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays

Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

At least two bright and ambitious sales people, experience preferred, but not necessary, must be competent, able to communicate with others, serious about doing a job well. Compensation is direct commissions between 10 percent and 20 percent of sales plus expenses. This is a chance to grow with a new, local firm. Apply in person to Francis Hamit, Pegasus, Inc. 203 1/2 E. Washington.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Please Read—Win FREE-FREE-FREE Win Invitation and All Expense Paid Trip to Inauguration and Inaugural Ball in January—Send dollar for registration to: **WASHINGTON WEEKENDS CORPORATIONS POST OFFICE BOX 876—SOUTHPORT, NORTH CAROLINA 28461**

HOUSE FOR RENT

Split foyer overlooking Coralville Lake in North Liberty. Three bedrooms, extra large kitchen, fully carpeted, sundeck, built-ins, air conditioning, basement and garage. \$245 monthly.

After 6 p.m., call 626-2847.

SALES POSITIONS

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.

If you are selected, YOUR FUTURE IS SECURE! You will be given a complete two weeks sales training program in Chicago, expenses paid... then be guaranteed a minimum of \$700 per month to start, while being trained in the field. Our salesmen are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions.

INTERVIEWING MOLINE 5-15—16 THIS PHONE CALL CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Call collect for appointment now 351-275-8668 MR. PAUL

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE

AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE

CALL ROSS CASTER, 351-6619

AUTHORIZED FIAT Sales, Service and Parts

Town's Edge Toyota—Fiat

East end of Marion on Hwy. 151 Call 337-4851

TRAVELING? STAY OVER-NIGHT FREE!

Stuck at home? Meet traveling people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write: University Travelers Club, Box 9147, Berkeley, CA. 94709.

PERSONALS

TRIVIA—Only John Quincy Adams ever served as a representative to the House among the presidents. He put in 17 years there after vacating the White House for Andrew Jackson in 1829.

VOLUNTEER to help cook (noon cookouts), garden organically and build rammed earth house in woods. Walter Gormly, Box 172, Mt. Vernon. Phone 895-8520. 5-12

CMD announces its approval. Bill, Sherrill—rejoice! 5-10

GAY WOMEN—Call 351-4582, ask for Geri. 5-23

TRAVELING companion in Europe this summer. 354-2722 after 6 p.m. 5-11

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 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.

ONE of the top thirteen corporations in the U.S. will be giving a two-week aptitude test to determine your sales potential. If you qualify and are hired we will pay you \$800 to \$1,000 per month during our three year training period. Phone 351-4868, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5-16

CAT sitter for summer, your home. Will pay. Call 338-7222. 338-3782. 5-12

COUPLE to work year around in motel starting June 1. Man may be student. No pets, children or furniture. Call 337-9207. 5-16

CALLIGRAPHIST for wedding book and to copy Greek phrase. 338-3782. 5-12

WANTED—Part time bookkeeper. Call 354-1400. 6-27

DORMITORY carriers needed for fall of 1972. Must be a dormitory resident. Excellent earnings. Des Moines Register, phone 338-1750 before 5:30 p.m. 5-15

SUMMER Jobs — Interview, Wisconsin North, Student Union, 6:00-8:30, Tuesday and Wednesday. 5-10

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

SUMMER IN EUROPE only \$210! Call toll free (800)225-2531 free travel planner!!! Uni-travel Corporation

RESUMES PRINTED 100 copies, \$4 You provide camera ready copy **COURIER PUBLISHING CO** 108 Second Avenue, Coralville

PEGASUS, INC.

The Photography People

Call 338-6969

AVAILABLE immediately—Furnished one bedroom, carpeted, walking distance. 338-1357; 351-2298. 6-23

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.

SUBLEASING — New, fall option, two bedroom furnished, dishwasher, air conditioning, near hospitals. Cheap. 351-0307. 5-22

FURNISHED basement 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 — One bedroom, furnished, garage, near hospital. 812. 351-6431. 5-22

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

Instruction

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINERS NEEDED. Call 309-788-7421.

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

PRIVATE Swimming Instruction — Red Cross instructor, three years experience, all ages. Rates arranged. Barbara Davis, 338-6117.

Apts. for Rent

DISCOUNT—Sublet one bedroom June, July, may extend. Pool, air conditioned. 338-0876. 5-23

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, West Hampton Village. Sublet. 337-7004. 5-16

DEAL—Sublease, fall option, new, clean, unfurnished one bedroom. \$155. Can dicker. 354-2035. 5-26

SUBLET June, fall option—large one bedroom, air conditioned, pool, bus line, laundry, pet allowed. \$134. 351-1628. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—fill option, furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, parking, utilities paid. \$165. 351-3779 or Seibert, Box 908, Iowa City. 5-23

SUMMER sublease—Two room efficiency, \$100 monthly. Dial 338-2375. 5-16

TWO bedroom furnished to lease. 3 1/2 South Dubuque, Apartment 334-2299. 5-16

SPECIAL deal—Regular \$155 apartment, \$125 monthly for summer, new, unfurnished, air conditioned. Six blocks from Pentacrest. 338-5343. 5-16

SUMMER bargain, newer, large, furnished, air, carpeted, air, laundry, dry. 337-7818. 6-27

NEW, furnished efficiency, carpeted, air, laundry facilities. Close in. 337-7818. 5-23

FURNISHED apartment to sublet for summer. Very close in. Only \$85. 338-2686. 5-16

SUMMER, fall option, downtown for two. \$135. June 5. 354-1971. 5-16

REDUCED from \$175 to \$215, summer sublet, furnished one bedroom, excellent air conditioning. 338-5102. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—Girls, furnished, two bedroom, parking available, close to campus, air conditioned. \$160 monthly 337-5541. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—Girls, furnished, two bedroom, parking available, close to campus, air conditioned. \$160 monthly. 337-5541. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom Lakeside Townhouse, unfurnished, air conditioned, bus line. \$155 a month. Evenings. 338-4543. 5-23

LARGE, furnished, six room, two bedroom downtown for three or four. Summer \$180 monthly, fall option. 354-2970. 5-16

SUMMER—Fall option, furnished, one bedroom, air conditioned, parking, bus route. Only \$120. 354-1068. 5-16

SUMMER sublet, fall option, one bedroom, unfurnished, close in. 351-7657. 5-23

SUBLET summer—fall option. Large efficiency, furnished, air conditioned, water paid, parking, bus, laundry, Big enough for two. 354-2350, evenings. 5-16

SUMMER sublet, fall optional, large two bedroom furnished, air, laundry, parking, close. 338-2460. 5-23

SUBLEASE—Fall option, close to campus, one bedroom furnished for two-three girls. 354-1912. 5-16

WORTH checking! Furnished, one bedroom, kitchenette, full bath, carpeted, central air, off street parking. Bus stop at front door. Summer-fall option. 354-2022. 5-23

AVAILABLE immediately—Furnished one bedroom, carpeted, walking distance. 338-1357; 351-2298. 6-23

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

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. \$18 monthly. 354-1855. 5-18

THREE girls need roommate, summer. Luxurious apartment, rent flexible. 337-7173. 5-18

SUMMER sublet — Fall option. Luxurious apartment, close in, air conditioned, parking facilities, one bedroom furnished. 338-8928. 5-18

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

DAILY IOWAN



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June and
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354-2970,
5-10
REDUCED rent—Summer sub-
lease. Two bedroom, furnished,
air conditioned. 316 S. Dodge,
1165, 354-2374 or 354-1454, 5-10
SUMMER option—One bedroom,
air, unfurnished, free furniture.
\$127.50, 338-5590; Joanne, 356-1247,
5-18
SUMMER sublet—Furnished effi-
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338-5094, 6-8
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Apts. for Rent (Con't)

WARM weather sublet — two bedroom furnished, walking distance, \$120, 338-0408. 5-11
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

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 grocery mart. Indoor parking available, pingpong and pool tables, laundry rooms on each floor. Now accepting summer and fall leases. Single suites from \$85, married apartments, \$150. Model Apartment. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9709. 5-15

WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE 1015 Oakcrest Street CORONET 1906 Broadway—Next to Kmart Ultraluxury, efficiencies, one bedroom, two bedroom and three bedroom, suites and Townhouses. From \$135 Call 338-7058 5-22

FOR sublease June 1 — Large, luxury two bedroom apartment, \$200 monthly. Phone 337-7962. 5-24

SUMMER sublet—fall option, one bedroom, new, air conditioned, close to Hospital Campus, parking, laundry, bus. 354-2228. 5-24

SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, deluxe, furnished, air conditioning, laundry, close. 337-5653. 5-24

SUMMER sublet—fall option, one bedroom, new, air conditioned, close to Hospital Campus, parking, laundry, bus. 354-2228. 5-24

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

SUMMER sublet—fall option, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, near hospitals, air conditioned. Dial 354-1066. 5-16

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SUMMER sublet—fall option, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, near hospitals, air conditioned. Dial 354-1066. 5-16

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for rent, utilities paid. Dial 338-8853. 5-11

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

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 grocery mart. Indoor parking available, pingpong and pool tables, laundry rooms on each floor. Now accepting summer and fall leases. Single suites from \$85, married apartments, \$150. Model Apartment. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9709. 5-15

WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE 1015 Oakcrest Street CORONET 1906 Broadway—Next to Kmart Ultraluxury, efficiencies, one bedroom, two bedroom and three bedroom, suites and Townhouses. From \$135 Call 338-7058 5-22

FOR sublease June 1 — Large, luxury two bedroom apartment, \$200 monthly. Phone 337-7962. 5-24

SUMMER sublet—fall option, one bedroom, new, air conditioned, close to Hospital Campus, parking, laundry, bus. 354-2228. 5-24

SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, deluxe, furnished, air conditioning, laundry, close. 337-5653. 5-24

SUMMER sublet—fall option, one bedroom, new, air conditioned, close to Hospital Campus, parking, laundry, bus. 354-2228. 5-24

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

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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

SUBLEASING — 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. 5-10

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

LARGE one bedroom for two nicely furnished, carpeted, close, porch, yard, parking, no pets. June 1, fall option. \$155. Stop over evenings, 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 — Fall option two bedroom, close. \$170. Dial 137-2764. 5-1

SPACIOUS apartment with personality for three or four girls. Summer only. \$50 each. 353-2839. 5-1

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom furnished, females or married. Great location. 354-1989, evenings 353-2839. 5-1

FANTASTIC — Summer sublet Modern, luxury, one bedroom completely furnished, air conditioning, bus service. 354-1518-51. 5-1

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

TWO bedroom furnished basement, fireplace, bar, available now. 337-5726, 338-8226. 6-14

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, Coralville, one year old \$145 monthly. Call 338-5590, day time; 354-2608 at night. 5-17

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

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

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

COLONIAL Manor — Luxury, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, grapes, on bus line. Towncrest area. June and fall leases from \$120. Phone 338-5363 or 337-5202. 6-20

FURNISHED efficiency apartment for two men, September. \$120. Includes utilities. 337-9028 6-20

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

ELMWOOD Terrace—Two bedroom furnished apartment, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5724. 5-26

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

Typing Services

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

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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, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 5-23

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

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

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FREE pups—two half shelties, seven weeks, affectionate. phone 354-1167. 5-16

FOR SALE—Black female Persian cat, one year old. Lovable. After 5 p.m., call, 351-7583. 5-16

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

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

MICROFICHE Readers DASA PMR-50, \$89.50. Demonstration available. Pegasus, Inc. 338-6969. 5-19

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

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon—May special, Schnauzers, \$7.50. 351-5341. 6-14

FREE to rural home—Norwegian Elkhound, male, twenty months. Walking distance, parking. 338-1357; 351-2298. 6-16

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Misc. for Sale

BOSE 501 stereo speakers, 4 ohm, nine months use, excellent sound and cabinetry. 351-1119. 5-16

TWO Dynaco A 25, SCA 35, Sony 350; 351-0484, \$250. 5-23

MICROSCOPE—Meets medical and dental school requirements. R. Cook, 337-3157. 5-23

FURNITURE, draperies, portable broiler-oven, miscellaneous. Call evenings, 351-4069. 5-12

DAWNING waterbeds, \$21. Assorted sizes and colors. After 5 p.m., 351-8788. 6-27

ROYAL Portable typewriter, Pica size \$30, 353-1926. 5-16

DINETTE set, five piece, good condition, \$25. 351-8825 after 4:30 p.m. 5-15

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 S8800a receiver, 120 watts rms. Perfect for small Adverts, \$200. 351-5200. 5-19

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

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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 354-1246 anytime. 5-11

KALONA Country Creations — The place with the handmades, 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. 5-19

MICROFICHE Readers DASA PMR-50, \$89.50. Demonstration available. Pegasus, Inc. 338-6969. 5-19

1970 MALIBU—Immaculate 350 automatic, mechanically perfect, low mileage, warranty. Reasonable. 338-7258. 5-12

1968 Ford Galaxie 500, air; or 1966 Volkswagen, 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. 644-2336 after 4:30 p.m. 5-12

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

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

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

Rooms for Rent

FALL—Double rooms; undergraduate girls, kitchen privileges. 337-7631 after 3 p.m. 5-11

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 summer. 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. 351-9955. 5-18

ROOMS, large, friendly house, furnished full. \$50 up. 630 Bowery. 338-1208. 5-10

ROOM for rent for summer, no singles, cooking privileges, air conditioned, TV room. 337-2958. 6-20

MEN — Doubles, single, summer or fall. One block to campus, showers. Inquire Room 24, 222 E. Main between 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dial 338-8589 or 338-4995 for appointment. 6-20

HUGE inexpensive rooms—some fantastic downtown location—cooking facilities. 338-0470 5-10

MEN—Singles, close to U Hospitals. Dial 353-5268; 338-8859. 5-10

MEN — Two doubles, completely remodeled with kitchen. Prefer Grad students and twelve month's lease. 337-5652. 6-12

Ranger rally downs Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Shifty Bobby Rousseau, scoreless in his last 22 games against Boston, connected for a pair of third period goals Tuesday night and rallied the New York Rangers to a 3-2 victory in the fifth game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup championship series against the Bruins.

The victory left the Rangers trailing the best-of-seven series 3-2, with game six scheduled for Thursday night in New York.

If a seventh game is required, it will be played Sunday afternoon in Boston.

With the treasured Stanley Cup waiting to be presented, the Bruins carried a 2-1 lead into the final 20 minutes as they tried for the clincher on their home ice. But the Rangers, who skated 89 seconds near the end of the second period with two men in the penalty box, would not be denied.

Rousseau tied the score at 2:56 when his shot dribbled

through the pads of goalie Ed Johnston, who played another brilliant game in the Boston nets.

With the score tied both teams had excellent opportunities but Johnston and New York goalie Gilles Villemure stood off the threats. Then, at 12:45, Rousseau struck again.

The Bruins lifted Johnston with 63 seconds remaining, but Villemure held off the assault.

Delta Sigma Delta, DU dominate IM track meet

Intramural league champions met Tuesday in the all-university outdoor track meet held on the track near the Recreation Building.

Delta Sigma Delta and Delta Upsilon dominated the meet having winners in three and two events, respectively.

The individual champs that were crowned included a double winner from the professional fraternity division, Mike Kitchell of Phi Rho Sigma, who won the mile run with a time of 4:43.0, and the 400 yard dash in 53.0.

The 880 yard relay had a strong field this year, with last year's champs, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Delta Upsilon, and a group of engineering professors who continue to surprise everyone.

Delta Upsilon won the event by setting a new all-university record of 1:35.0, one second

Boston struck for the game's opening goal with less than four minutes gone in the first period when Wayne Cashman connected from close in.

New York tied the game when defenseman Dale Rolfe converted Walt Tkaczuk's rebound at 13:45. But less than three minutes later the Bruins had the lead again on Ken Hodge's power play goal.



Hodge-Cashman goal trick

Wayne Cashman (No. 12, right) of the Boston Bruins moves in to take puck from teammate Ken Hodge (No. 8, left) to score Boston's first goal against New York in Tuesday night's fifth Stanley Cup playoff game in Boston. Rod Seiling of the Rangers

went sprawling trying to stop the pass from Hodge to Cashman. Ranger goalie is Gilles Villemure (No. 30). New York rallied to win 3-2.

Golfers sweep top spots in Hawkeye Invitational

Iowa's top two golf teams outscored 19 other Iowa college squads Tuesday at South Finkbine to win the Hawkeye Invitational for the third straight year.

Soggy ground from weekend rains that lasted through Monday cut the scheduled 36-hole

meet to 18. However, that didn't slow down the No. 1 Hawkeye team which captured the title with a 298.

Iowa's No. 2 foursome grabbed second with a 309, edging Iowa State which finished at 310. Upper Iowa was fourth at 316 and Loras was fifth with 325.

Brad Post, Lonnie Nielsen and Bob Dowd paced the Iowa scoring. Post, a sophomore, tied Rick Forsman of Upper Iowa for medalist honors with a one-over-par 73.

Nielsen, playing with the No. 1 team, posted a 74 while Dowd, a team member, also had a 74. Joe Heinz and Ron Kelly rounded out the No. 1 team scoring with a 75 and 76 respectively. Chris Larsen the fifth member of the top unit had an 81. The finishes of Heinz and Kelly gave the Hawkeys five of the top seven individual placings.

Besides Dowd's 74, second team totals included a 76 by Jerry Johnson, a 79 by Steve Vorheis, an 80 by Dave Hilgenberg and an 81 by Jay Boros.

Intramurals

Beta Theta Pi 9, Delta Tau Delta 5.

Phi Kappa Psi 11, Sigma Pi 5. Beta Theta Pi 5, Sigma Chi 2. Phi Theta 20, Trow Bridge 0. Pi Kappa Alpha 13, Delta Chi 8.

Pi Kappa Alpha 7, Phi Kappa Psi 6.

Rienow-II-87, Rienow-II-22. Sigma Chi 4, Delta Upsilon 2. Free Wash 11, Fourth Basement 6. Lumpy's-Lovers 23, Lions 6.

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Correction

The Iowa Soccer Club will face Des Moines Sunday, May 21 at the Hawkeye Apartment Field. The contest may well decide the championship of the Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance.

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Iowan that the game was to be played this Saturday.

Steve Dickinson responds to Hawkeye tennis challenge

By BOB DENNEY
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Steve Dickinson responds to a challenge. During the past Hawkeye tennis season, Dickinson, a freshman, has been in the spotlight on an unpredictable and injury-ridden team.
"I know that I am inexperienced in Big Ten competition," Steve said, "but I am not bothered by the pressure that surrounds starting for Iowa."
Dickinson has indeed met the

challenge of the varsity role, and has compiled an admirable record in Big Ten competition, finishing 7-2 in singles action, and 10-5 in doubles play.

Iowa Coach John Winnie expresses praise for his star from Sterling, Ill., and adds: "His record in high school speaks for itself, (Dickinson was 16-1 in his senior year, number one in the Illinois state singles competition his junior year, and reached the

semi-finals in doubles play his senior year), and in the summer time he has performed well in several tournaments, such as the Western Junior, where he had to meet George Hardy, (a nationally-ranked prep star), and played a good match before bowing."

Dickinson seems to like playing in the top positions, and has proved over and over his ability when Coach Winnie has had to shift him in a variety of

spots on the team this season. Depending on the strength of the squad, Steve has been playing in the number one through number six position. When the entire team is healthy, he is at number six, but this has not taken away from his ability to pull through in the clutch. He reacts well to pressure."

In two of the toughest matches of the season, Dickinson has performed well in the starting role.

"He faced Jerry Karzen of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and stayed with him (Karzen), before losing in the tie-breaker set, (6-4, 7-6, 6-4). Then he faced Mike Riley of Notre Dame, and again played well before that tie-breaker set ended the match, (6-3, 4-6, 7-6)."

Dickinson said that despite those two losses he thought that they were his best matches of the season.

"I really played well at Michigan, and learned to adjust to the wooden floor," he said. "With Riley of Notre Dame, the match could have gone either way in the tie-breaker."

"It hasn't bothered him in any position I placed him," Winnie said, "when he moved up from number six, he has played very well." Dickinson has not remained in the number six position all season, due to his fine play, but is currently in the number six slot, going into the Big Ten Championships May 12-14 at Madison, Wis. (because the former injured players have returned.)

Tennis has come naturally for this six foot, 150 pound freshman, who said that "I never had any lessons, and just played in tournaments, where there is the best competition; read about the sport, and watched top players on television, and at meets."

"I play a lot in the summer," Steve said, "I feel, however, that I play the best in the fall." Winnie has expressed much

the same opinion of Dickinson's play. "Steve has a very sound game. Most players that are tall are prone to problems, but Steve is very well coordinated. He's definitely one of the best freshman players in the Big Ten, and has proved it over and over."

Steve started playing tennis when he was ten years old, and entered his first tournament when he was 15.

Dickinson lettered three years in tennis, and one in basketball in high school. "I gave up basketball my sophomore year, as I began to take tennis seriously. I even had thoughts of golf but now I'm glad I didn't follow through."

Tennis is obviously in the blood of the Dickinson family, where Steve's mother has taken up the family pastime and business of stringing tennis rackets while her son is away at school. "We make a lot of money from the business, and it is my hobby."

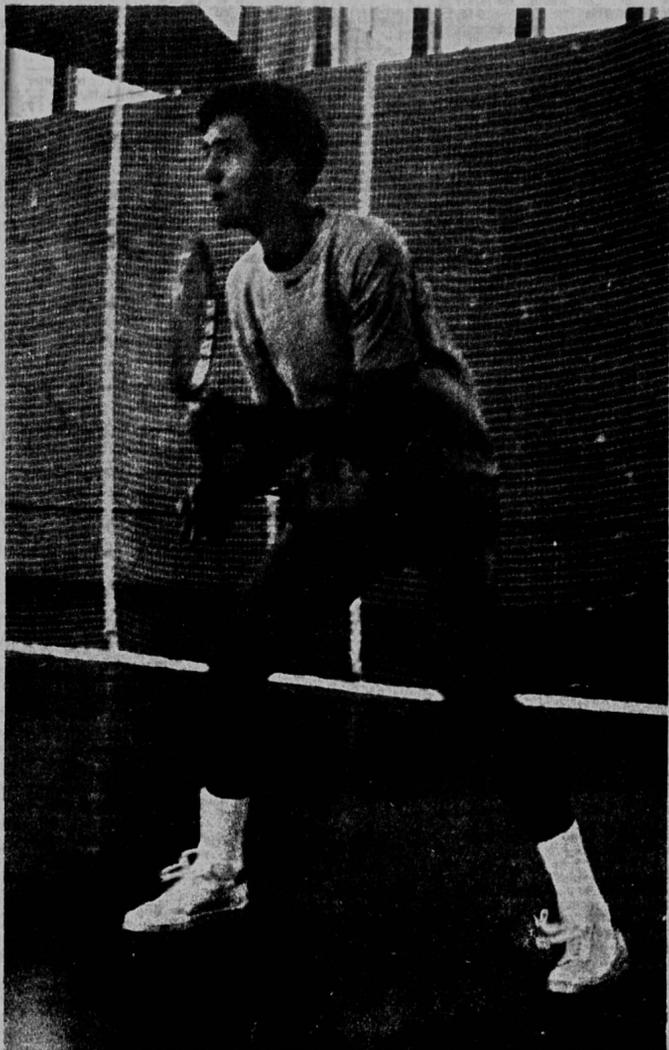
Winnie feels that the strongest part of Steve's game is his serve, which has leveled many opponents over the season. Steve feels much the same way, and adds:

"My backhand is actually stronger than my forehand, and I must constantly work to improve this area as well as returning serves."

Dickinson has continued to improve all season, and looks to the Iowa tennis team as making a strong showing in the Big Ten meet. Iowa is ranked fourth with 40 points in the conference.

"We should put up a good fight, despite the fact that Michigan is favored to take the title," Dickinson said, "and if the team is back together at the time, it will be quite a battle."

Iowa has moved up the ladder this season on the tennis court, and due to the aid of players like Steve Dickinson, the going has been somewhat smoother despite the injuries.



Freshman Steve Dickinson poised for action

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