

IN THE NEWS briefly

Cracked

Richard Nixon says telegrams are supporting his Vietnam policies by a five to one margin, but he won't let the media look at 'em. Well, our crack weather predicting squad has received numerous calls "supporting" its forecasts by a similar margin, but they'd sure be afraid to even let a longshoreman listen in.

Locally, the sun isn't going to let anybody look at it pretty soon. Turning cloudy, but with 70s temperatures. By Friday, rain or thundershowers. Have a happy day, Dick. Haiphong won't.

LASA

University of Iowa students elected 10 members to the All-College Council of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) in voting Wednesday.

Representatives elected from the social sciences area are Kate Aspengrove, Connie Winchell, Dave Albrecht, Tim Hirt, Randy Dvorak and Dave Cook.

Ken Anderson and Tom Murphy will represent the natural sciences, and Greg Schmidt and Donna Little are humanities and fine arts representatives.

Five members of the All-College Council and LASA Pres. Greg Herrick will serve as representatives on the Educational Policies Committee next year, replacing the class representatives.

Approximately 40 additional LASA representatives will be elected next fall according to Herrick. A total of 368 students voted in the election.

Hughes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, called Wednesday for "a mighty tidal wave of public opinion that will turn members of Congress to peace as they never have before."

Hughes, along with half a dozen congressmen, spoke at the Emergency Convocation to End the War, sponsored by "Set The Date Now"—an interreligious campaign to end the war.

He said peace groups should campaign to have the American people contact their representatives "so there can be no doubt of any member of the House or Senate to know what the will of the people is."

Hughes, a long-time opponent of the Vietnam War, told some 300 people gathered in a Capitol Hill church that they should not curse President Nixon for escalating the war but to pray for him.

Petition

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — More than 1,000 signatures were on a telegram sent by University of Northern Iowa students and faculty here Wednesday to President Nixon.

The telegram petitioned the President to immediately withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina.

The petition was presented to UNI President John Kamerick Wednesday morning. Kamerick paid the cost of having the telegram sent to the White House.

Reaction

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China accused President Nixon of insolence Thursday and called his order to mine North Vietnamese harbors "a flagrant provocation." It was Peking's first reaction to Nixon's moves.

An article in the Communist party newspaper People's Daily also pledged anew Peking's support of the North Vietnamese and reiterated that "the vast expanse of China's territory is their reliable rear area."

Mine worker

PITTSBURGH (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, embattled president of the United Mine Workers Union, testified for over an hour Wednesday before a federal grand jury investigating the murders of union insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Edward L. Carey, general counsel for the union and a long-time Boyle adviser, told a news conference afterward that Boyle "answered every question" and reiterated his disavowal of any knowledge of the killings.

Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of Michigan has appealed to the Supreme Court to stop a federal judge from integrating Detroit's largely black public schools with white schools in the suburbs.

The Detroit case is the first to reach the Court in which the Justice Department has sought to intervene to slow down segregation.

A-ok

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut Charles Conrad Jr. ejected safely from his T38 jet Wednesday night before the plane crashed about two miles east of Bergstrom Air Force Base, the Space Agency said.

Conrad, the third man to walk the moon, was "okay," officials at NASA said.

Laird warns

May use military to force blockade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird indicated Wednesday the United States might use military force to stop foreign ships from entering North Vietnamese ports, and opened the possibility of blocking a Soviet supply airlift.

Laird implied also that ships now in North Vietnamese harbors may be subject to air attack if they attempt to unload their cargoes.

Although the United States has yet to receive any official Soviet government response to the sealing of Hanoi's ports with mines, Laird said, "There is some evidence that there was some change in course" of ships nearing the harbors which have been mined with devices set to

become activated at 6 a.m. Thursday.

He disclosed that at least one Soviet vessel scheduled to enter Haiphong either Tuesday or Wednesday has shifted course. Defense sources said it appeared to be heading for a different port.

However, a State Department spokesman said Laird's comments on the status of Soviet shipping showed "no definitive pattern" of Moscow's response to the mining.

In discussing at a broadcast news conference what the United States might do to prevent supplies from reaching the North, Laird appeared to have taken a tougher position than outlined Tuesday by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger had said that no attempt would be made to prevent ships from landing supplies. But Laird, when asked specifically if he intended to leave the impression the United States would stop ships from going in, replied: "That is what I meant to leave."

"I consider the entire land mass of North Vietnam" would be an area for delivery of war materiel, he said at another point, suggesting that any effort to fly supplies in could be met with American force.

"Our policy is to stop the delivery to the North Vietnamese of these supplies and we will take those actions that are necessary to stop that delivery," he replied when asked if the United States would attack by sea or

air any foreign vessels attempting to enter North Vietnamese waters.

And when asked if the United States would block a Russian airlift, he answered: "We will take steps that are necessary to see that these supplies are cut off that are being used to carry on this aggression and this marauding throughout Southeast Asia."

As Laird spoke, U.S. warplanes were carrying out the heaviest raids over the North in more than four years, hitting targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong area and further north about 60 miles from the Chinese border.

Radio Hanoi charged that U.S. planes attacked the Soviet cargo ship Pevk in North Vietnamese waters Tuesday, causing heavy damage and wounding four crewmen.

At the White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters "We have not targeted any ship and we have no verification that ship was hit."

And he said 20,000 telegrams have been received by the White House since Nixon's Monday night speech and they run five to one in favor of the President's moves. He added that 17,000 telegrams are backlogged in Western Union offices around the country awaiting delivery.

In other developments connected with the Vietnam situation:

—In a departure from past patterns, Democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 10 to 4 in favor of a resolution to end all U.S.



Melvin Laird

military activity by Oct. 1, contingent upon release of American prisoners and safe withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The House Democratic Caucus, which had directed drawing of the resolution, will decide next week whether to accept it and attempt to win House passage.

—The House visitors' gallery was closed for three hours Wednesday at the request of Capitol Police to prevent a repetition of antiwar demonstrations such as briefly disrupted proceedings Tuesday before the protesters were ejected.

Veteran House employees could recall no precedent for the closing of the gallery.

—Four House members introduced a resolution of impeachment against President Nixon—a protest gesture not taken seriously on Capitol Hill. To remove a president from office, the House must vote articles of impeachment by a ma-

majority and the Senate must try and convict on two-thirds majority of those voting.

No president ever has been removed and only one has been tried.

—Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally assailed Democratic senators who voted in caucus Tuesday to disapprove Nixon's latest moves.

Connally, former Texas governor and only Democrat in the Cabinet, said the senators were putting party above principle and expressed doubt that he would vote Democratic this fall. He acknowledged that he might not have, anyway.

—The U.S. dollar continued to drop sharply on European exchanges.

—The New York Stock Exchange recovered from its warcare jitters on Tuesday and the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks advanced nearly 6 points, after having lost nearly 13 on Tuesday.

The Daily Iowan

Thursday
May 11, 1972
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Still one
thin dime

U.S. jets pound Hanoi, Haiphong

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jets shot down seven MIGs, bombed the Hanoi-Haiphong complex and ranged over other scattered areas Wednesday in the deepest and heaviest air attacks on North Vietnam in more than four years.

Hanoi claimed 16 U.S. planes shot down and many pilots taken prisoner. The U.S. Command in Saigon did not mention any American losses.

One more period of daylight remained before U.S. mines dropped in North Vietnamese ports are automatically activated.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said one Soviet cargo vessel and possibly more had changed course since the mining of the ports Tuesday morning to cut off war supplies.

Laird reported 16 Soviet vessels in Haiphong, the North's chief port, along with 5 from China, 4 from Britain and 11 others from various Communist countries.

The mines are set to activate at 7 p.m. Thursday—6 a.m. Iowa time.

A Hanoi broadcast said U.S. planes attacked the Soviet cargo ship Pavek Tuesday in North Vietnamese waters, causing heavy damage and wounding four crewmen.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington

said "no ships were targeted" by U.S. planes. But he added that in the mine-seeding operations Tuesday there was heavy firing between U.S. planes and North Vietnamese ground installations and the spokesman did not rule out the possibility the Soviet vessel could be caught in crossfire.

Another Hanoi broadcast said a U.S. destroyer was set afire by coastal guns while she shelled Haiphong Wednesday. Hanoi claimed two other destroyers were set afire off Haiphong on Tuesday.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu imposed martial law throughout the nation apparently to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with the North Vietnamese offensive that began March 30.

Thieu also fired Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu as his military commander in the central highlands where the enemy has taken over territory and threatens to seize Kontum, a provincial capital.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the massive air strikes on North Vietnam and said more are in store.

Wednesday's raids carried to rail and fuel storage sites "in the vicinity" of Hanoi and the major port city of Haiphong, the command said. It did not pinpoint the distances of the targets from the two cities.

Other sources said earlier the attacks also hit at North Vietnam's northwest railway only 60 miles from the border of China.

"These strikes were made in pursuance of orders to reduce to the maximum extent possible the flow of military supplies in support of the massive Communist invasion across the demilitarized zone," the U.S. Command said.

The seven Soviet-supplied MIGs knocked down tied the record of a like number destroyed in a single day in January 1967 at the height of the earlier air war.

Twenty miles northeast of Saigon, a big U.S. Army helicopter crashed in flames and all 32 Americans aboard were killed, military spokesmen said.

The cause of the crash was listed as unknown, but a spokesman said there was no indication of enemy fire in the area.

The heaviest action on the battlefields centered in the central highlands and in the Saigon corridor leading north from the capital to the Cambodian border.

Enemy forces continued to hit at the Ben Het border ranger camp north of Kontum, but Saigon headquarters said the position was holding.

On the northern front around Hue, no major new ground fighting was reported.



'No grumbling'

Although Iowa Highway Patrolmen on duty in Iowa City are receiving no extra pay for their efforts to control student demonstrations, they apparently aren't complaining about the extra work.

Robert Holecz, deputy state public safety commissioner who is in Iowa City with 180 patrolmen, said Wednesday that he has heard "no grumbling from the men."

The state police helped local lawmen control a student anti-war protest Tuesday which resulted in mild confrontations between protestors and officers.

Twenty patrolmen walked in pairs near the University of Iowa campus Wednesday afternoon and night.

Others on duty here either patrolled in cars or were "on call" at a nearby motel.

There were no demonstrations Wednesday, but Holecz said the patrolmen will remain on duty here until this morning when a decision will be made on "how many, if any" of them will leave for their home districts.

Even though nearly half of the state's patrolmen are in the city, Holecz said there "is not much difference in statewide coverage because most of the men here are on extra duty or additional duty."

He said Highway Patrolmen receive no overtime pay for extra hours and some of the men are missing what should be time-off while they are in Iowa City.

But Holecz said he's heard no complaints.

"I think they kind of enjoy their visits with students," he said. "Some of them have indicated that they've learned something and the students may have a better understanding of what they (patrolmen) are doing here."

Vigil planned here

Anti-war rally on tap in Des Moines today

By BOB CRAIG
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

After a lull in local peace activities Wednesday, the movement picks up some steam today, with at least three anti-war efforts—including a car caravan to a Des Moines rally—on tap.

Kicking off the day's activities is a 6 to 8 a.m. vigil at the Iowa City Post Office, organized by the Iowa City Peace Action Coalition to coincide with the activation of the mines in North Vietnamese harbors.

The Des Moines caravan is slated to form at 9 a.m. at the Union, where rides will be arranged. The contingent is expected to arrive in Des

Moines at the Federal Building for a noon march to the State Capitol.

Student government and peace organization leaders from all over the state worked out plans for the Des Moines action at a meeting in Cedar Falls Tuesday.

Included in the Des Moines activities are speeches by leaders of the AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers and Veterans Against the War, as well as a mock impeachment trial of President Nixon.

According to Kris S. Theiker, a member of the student body executive, persons with cars, trucks or buses are needed to "pick up people at the Union who don't have transportation."

Students from seven Iowa schools—including Iowa State and Drake universities—will be attending the rally.

Other sponsoring colleges are Simpson, Grinnell, Luther, Wartburg and Coe. Ms. Theiker said ISU expects to send a 200-car caravan of 1,000 to 2,000 participants to the Des Moines rally.

And an anonymous group is leafletting for a 7:30 p.m. anti-war rally at the UI Pentacrest tonight. Such a gathering would be in apparent defiance of University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd's ban on evening rallies, although no action has been taken by Boyd to end similar peaceful meetings this week.

On Saturday, another group is reportedly planning a blockade of Interstate 80 near Iowa City. Details are to be announced later.

Meanwhile, plans for the Washington, D.C.-bound "Caravan for Peace" from Iowa City are still being finalized.

According to Ms. Theiker, transportation is being arranged for a May 18 departure here to arrive in the nation's capital in time for a nationwide march May 20.

"Anyone interested should contact the Student Senate office," Ms. Theiker added. "We also need money." The march is being coordinated with campuses throughout the Midwest.

Calls for Viet meeting

LONDON (AP) — Britain sought Wednesday to head off a confrontation of the superpowers over Vietnam with a call for Soviet help in setting up a new international peace conference.

Formal Soviet reaction to the proposal was noncommittal. British authorities took this to mean the Kremlin leaders have yet to decide how to meet President Nixon's attempt to cut off North Vietnam from its arms suppliers.

But envoys representing the Soviet and Chinese governments, speaking separately, assailed latest developments in American policy.

Informants reported Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky of the Soviet Union told the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, he sees the mining

of North Vietnam's sea approaches as an act of American aggression.

The charge d'affaires for China, Pei Tsien-chang, told a high British political authority Nixon's preconditions for ending the war are totally unacceptable, sources said. The Americans are in no position to lay down terms for a settlement, he was quoted as saying.

Douglas-Home had summoned Smirnovsky to propose joint British-Soviet action for reconvening the Geneva Conference on Vietnam. In 1954, the nine-member conference negotiated an end to the war then raging against French rule.

British and Soviet foreign ministers presided over the talks and still share certain peacemaking functions.

Judging by the reactions of Smirnovsky and Pei, it seemed unlikely that Russia or China would agree to attend a new Geneva-type peace parley.

The British Foreign Office, in announcing Douglas-Home's initiative, gave few details beyond saying Smirnovsky "undertook to convey Sir Alec's views to Soviet Foreign Minister Andre A. Gromyko."

Moscow has rebuffed similar British proposals twice in the last five weeks.

Britain's Conservative government has displayed sympathetic understanding of Nixon's aims in Vietnam but has stopped short of expressing outright support for his policy of mining port entrances.

In private, however, top British authorities seem less than happy with

some aspects of the President's decision.

France said the President's measures might create the "risk of a confrontation between the world powers." Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told the Cabinet in Paris of the "deep concern of the French government over the brutal aggravation of the situation in Vietnam" and called for political negotiations to end the conflict.

Elsewhere in Europe, the President's steps were discussed in Brussels by representatives of the 15 member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. A spokesman declined to give details of the talks saying only the matter was "under constant review."



Attacking the attacker

A Minneapolis policeman uses his riot stick to chase a fleeing dog after it attacked officers Wednesday placed a company of military policeman at the disposal of Minneapolis police arresting a young anti-war protestor (in background). The dog wasn't hit, and retreated to safety. Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson

AP Photo

Investigation continues into Tuesday camper fire

Iowa City police were still investigating the ownership of a camper which was pushed from a pickup truck and burned Tuesday night during an anti-war protest here.

A man arrested for arson in connection with that fire was being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He is Mark D. Peters, 20, of North Liberty.

Also in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond was Douglas D. Peterson, 21, Davenport, charged with malicious injury to a building.

Anne Garza said the Johnson County Public Information Service (JCPIS) collected funds for bail and paid fines or bonds for five of the 20 people arrested Tuesday night on disorderly conduct charges.

Those who pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in Iowa City Police Court Wednesday were John E. Ryan, 20, 308 Church Street; John M. Bjarnstad, 19, 228 1/2 East College Street; Ronald A. Rodgers, 20, N206 Hillcrest; William Grimmer, 19, 308 Rienow 1; and Lawrence Wimmer, 21, 701 Mayflower. They were fined \$105 each.

Those pleading innocent to disorderly conduct were Charles Eastham, 31, S332

Currier Hall; Thomas L. Hennings, 27, 115 North Dubuque Street; Willard G. Eggers, 22, no address given; Richard McLaughlin, 24, Muscatine; William A. Bourlind, 18, N206 Hillcrest; Stephen Beek, 20 S420 Currier Hall.

Also Benjamin Clark, 19, North Liberty; Kenneth D. May, 20, 718 Giblin Drive; Clarke F. Rieck, 19, and Ellen Rieck, 24, both of 24 North Van Buren Street; Gail Rodgers, 19, 449 North Riverside Drive; Roger Day, Davenport; John E. Van Blaircome, 19, Fairfield; and Robert T. Yeager, 21, 4611 Lakeside, two counts of disorderly conduct; and a juvenile from Iowa City.

Bond was set at \$105 each, and all were released Wednesday. Eggers was also fined \$35 for unpaid parking tickets, and May was also charged with obstructing an officer.

Ms. Garza said most of the people collecting money for JCPIS had been in jail previously.

"I don't like to spend nights in jail and I don't like anyone else to have to," she said.

Ms. Garza said some people collecting bail money had participated in the protest Tuesday

night and felt they were as guilty as those arrested.

She did not know how much money had been collected, but said "We've got a whole bunch of money here now."

Peters and Peterson will probably ask the Johnson County District Court today to reduce their bonds. Ms. Garza said. She said bail funds are still being collected, and all contributions over \$10 are being recorded in case they may be returned.

Sociologist to speak here

Talcott Parsons—one of America's foremost social scientists—will deliver a John F. Murray Lecture Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium at the University of Iowa.

The Harvard University Professor of Sociology will discuss "The Educational Revolution: American Style." The lecture, sponsored by the UI School of Journalism, is free and open to the public.

Parsons is the author of numerous books and articles on sociology.

Congress bars war protestors

Protests of the mining of North Vietnamese harbors reached the U.S. Capitol Wednesday.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., barred all visitors to the galleries of the House of Representatives for three hours as about 300 youths, nearly all black and described as high school students, chanted antiwar slogans outside. Later in the day he reopened it to them.

The group also staged a sit-in at the House's Cannon Office Building.

Democratic Senators Harold Hughes of Iowa and Alan Cranston of California said they will lead a prayer vigil on the Capitol steps at 7 a.m. Thursday—the hour the mines are scheduled to be activated.

Cranston and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., called on students to converge on Washington to urge their senators and representatives to oppose the latest war moves.

The Californian said he fully supported the National Student Lobby's call to mobilize public opinion and legislators around end-the-war legislation.

Layton Olson, the Lobby's executive director, said President Nixon, by mining the harbors and extending the bombing, had "activated a domestic time bomb."

"It is clear that the only way to end this war is to legislate an end," he said.

Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, long considered a hawk on Vietnam, said he did not believe Nixon had the right to mine the harbors.

Gov. Reuben Askew ordered 100 law enforcement officers to Gainesville where 220 youths were arrested during demonstrations Tuesday at the University of Florida.

Demonstrations resumed Wednesday in Gainesville when about 250 students blockaded a highway bordering the campus with a rope barricade.

The blockade began after several hundred students attended a rally where they heard Sen. George S. McGovern, speaking by telephone from Washington, say: "Nixon's behavior is more like a king acting out of divine right than for a free society."

Gov. Wendell Anderson Wednesday placed a company of Minnesota National guard military police at the disposal of Minneapolis police to help control disturbances at the University of Minnesota.

A car was overturned and set afire in a clash between law officers and youthful demonstrators on the campus Wednesday.

In most places during the day police and other law enforcement officers appeared to be maintaining order.

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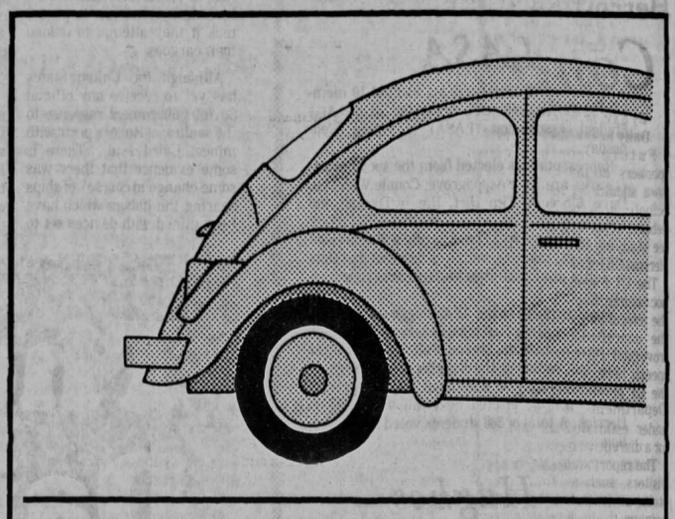
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McGovern wins, Humphrey wins, Wallace wins...

By The Associated Press

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern turned their attention to the next crop of presidential primaries Wednesday as the campaigners gave way to the ballot counters and a long, slow tally of the votes that awarded the national convention delegates of Nebraska and West Virginia.

Humphrey held the lead for a majority of the Nebraska delegation, in a state where Democrats chose McGovern in Tuesday's presidential preference test. But the count was inconclusive, and ballots from the area where McGovern ran strongest in the preference vote won't be tallied until Thursday.

braska and the Humphrey victory in West Virginia was purely psychological.

The real stakes, 35 Democratic National Convention votes from West Virginia and 22 from Nebraska, were settled in separate competition.

Exactly what happened in those contests will not be clear for some time. It could be Friday before all of West Virginia's delegate contests are settled.

McGovern went into the Tuesday primaries leading with 322 delegates. Humphrey had 235½ and Wallace 213.

Both contenders were in Washington Wednesday, with Humphrey staging a campaign foray to Baltimore, for Maryland's primary next Tuesday. McGovern was to campaign Thursday in Flint, Mich., for the Michigan primary, also next Tuesday.

Incomplete and inconclusive returns from Nebraska showed delegates backing Minnesota's Humphrey in the lead for 12 convention slots, McGovern men

for 9, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for 1.

McGovern's share seemed certain to increase. No votes had been reported from the Lincoln area, site of the state university, where the South Dakota senator ran strongest in the preference balloting.

In the first, sparse returns in West Virginia competition for nine delegates elected statewide, three uncommitted delegate candidates were ahead, and supporters of Humphrey, McGovern and Muskie each were leading for two convention

seats.

Nebraska staged Tuesday's only Republican competition, and President Nixon swept to towering victory there. He had 167,752 votes, or 93 per cent.

John D. Rockefeller IV, the West Virginia secretary of state, swept as expected to the Democratic nomination to challenge Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., a Republican.

Republican Sen. Karl T. Curtis was renominated in Nebraska, and Terry Carpenter, 72, of Scottsbluff, won the Democratic nomination to run against him.

...on to Maryland, Michigan, Oregon for instant replay

Herrnstein study committee suggests

Controversial speakers should debate

By STEVE MAXWELL

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Future controversial speakers at the University of Iowa should be invited to participate in a public forum of debate, according to a committee studying the Prof. Richard Herrnstein incident aftermath.

The UI Faculty Council's ad hoc committee to investigate the circumstances leading to the cancellation of the controversial Harvard professor's speech here also reported that the UI administration and the Department of Psychology under estimated the potential for a disruptive meeting.

The report states: "For those visitors, such as Prof. Herrnstein, an invitation to visit the campus to discuss a technical subject should probably be accompanied by an

invitation—not a demand—to engage in an appropriate public debate, with the assurance that rational rules of the conduct of public meetings would be observed.

"It should certainly be the prerogative of a given individual to decline with thanks such an invitation."

The committee's findings were based on an investigation it conducted with "full cooperation from individuals representing the student body, faculty and the administration and staff."

Included among the faculty appearing before the committee was Prof. Herrnstein and various members of the UI Department of Psychology.

The report listed what the committee found to be the causes of the event:

"The university administrative staff, including Campus Security and the Psychology Department both under estimated the potential for a disruptive meeting."

"This occurred in spite of attempts to assess the factors involved and careful, detailed plans to ensure safety for all, a proper setting for a technical presentation by a distinguished visitor and general protection for university facilities."

"No effective presence was established in the lecture room prior to the scheduled time of the seminar."

"The primary cause was certainly the decision of various protest groups at the national level (SDS) to develop a confrontation and thereby gain public attention."

The committee noted that

"conditions in the lecture room were most certainly not satisfactory for the presentation of a technical research seminar in a specialized field."

Because of these conditions Herrnstein chose not to address the crowd. In the opinion of the investigating committee "this was the decision for a guest of the University to make."

The committee issued the following recommendations:

"There is a definite need to clarify a policy regarding 'controversial' speakers who are invited to the university for a specific purpose, unrelated or very distantly related to their position as public figures."

"Controversial' figures should be invited to participate in a properly conducted public forum of debate."

"The University community—students, faculty and

administrative staff—must collectively assume the responsibility for the recent failure, of which we are all part."

"The university needs to refine and improve its lines of communication so that we all will know what general plans exist with respect to given events."

"It is important that a spokesman for the university take a clear public position when a given newsworthy event transpires."

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federal elections law indicate Democrats are certain to emerge from the primaries having spent far more than the \$9.3-million debt that lingers from 1968.

But Democratic National Chairman Lawrence J. O'Brien indicated in an interview that the national party is not destitute.

Count shows 455 voters back ex-chief

Supporters of fired Coralville Police Chief Wayne Winter claimed that over 600 eligible voters had signed petitions calling for his reinstatement, but a Wednesday morning count showed that the number was not nearly that high.

City Clerk Helen Boureois said Wednesday that the petitions contained only 455 signatures, including 60 children and 97 non-residents. She noted that the names of some persons appeared more than once on the petitions.

Demo hopefuls spend nearly \$8 million in contests so far

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential hopefuls have spent at least \$8 million so far and could double or even triple that figure before the party picks its standard-bearer in July.

Top spenders to date are Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern, between \$1.5-2 million each; Alabama Gov. George Wallace, at least \$500,000; and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie who invested \$1.9 million before dropping out of the

Democratic primaries. The \$8 million is a bare minimum estimate based on public documents and other sources and doesn't include money spent for various candidates by dozens of state and local committees. Generally, however, state committees appear to have dealt in relatively small amounts of money.

Most campaign contributions have come from individuals in amounts ranging from \$5 to several hundred thousand dollars in loans.

Far more spending is expected by Humphrey, Wallace and McGovern, the three leading Democratic contenders remaining from a once-crowded field of presidential aspirants.

Ten presidential primaries, including the costly battlegrounds of California and New York, lie ahead.

Whatever the final primary campaign costs before the July 10 convention, interviews with financial advisers to various candidates and spending reports required under the new

18 initiated in music fraternity

Eighteen students in the University of Iowa School of Music have been initiated as charter members into Iota Gamma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The organization is the professional fraternity for men in music.

Officers of the UI chapter are David Strand, president; Thomas Hager, vice president; David Picken, secretary; and Martin Boller, treasurer. Prof. Erwin H. Schneider is faculty adviser.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted Sunday.

County court delays trial of salesman

The trial of a salesman charged with giving gifts intended to influence Johnson County officials' decisions on county purchases has been delayed.

The trial of Chester Hanson, Wheeler Lumber Co., Des Moines, was scheduled to begin Monday, but has been rescheduled for Sept. 11 at Hanson's request.

Hanson asked for the delay because the state has appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court to overrule the opinion by Johnson County District Court Judge John L. Hyland in acquitting county Supervisor Ralph G. Prybil of a similar charge.

Hanson asked that the trial be delayed until the court can decide on the appeal. Asst. Atty. Gen. Bennett Cullison Jr., has said that Hyland's decision on the application of the state law involved could eliminate prosecution of the seven other men, including Hanson, who were indicted on illegal gifts charges by a Johnson County Grand Jury.

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OPINIONS

Frustration

While things were going on here Tuesday night, other people uptight about Nixon's latest madness were protesting all over the country. One of the more interesting and effective forms of protest utilized, I think, was one that was suggested in Iowa City.

A group of students reportedly blocked Interstate 80 and backed up traffic for hours.

Imagine the consequences of that.

People who are out on the streets trying to indicate in some way that they would really appreciate anything from a week to a century of peace can only have an impact if their actions strike at the hearts of the politicians. A blockage of Interstate 80 was such an action. The Interstate is the major east-west shipping route in this country. By overtaking it, those students kicked the United States right in its money-lined crotch. Products made and sold by big business were not being distributed properly, and, sure as hell, somebody somewhere in Washington would get the word real quick that big business is not happy with the aftermath of Nixon's new policies.

I am not suggesting such an action. Sure as hell, too, every other truck driver who found himself in the middle of a hundred-mile traffic jam would grab a tire iron and get himself a protestor. The Highway Patrols and National Guards of the states affected would immediately deploy any tactic necessary to reopen the road. In short, many people would be hurt for a plan of questionable impact.

That's really the trouble with every tactic. No matter what form a person chooses to express his frustration and total outrage, he knows in the back of his mind that it isn't going to make one bit of difference. The war will go on, the mines will go off, the ships will go down, and each day he will become more of a target for the nuclear weapons possessed by world powers sympathetic with the Vietnamese cause. The result is more frustration, more rage.

TOM WALSH

Search for peace

Fellow peoples of the University of Iowa Community,

After a long, careful, serious but personal thought, I have decided to express my feelings in this public medium, on a matter that has always met with my greatest concern. This matter is that of Life and Peace.

If America has, for some reasons beyond casual definitions, failed as of now, to be the melting pot of world cultures, the University of Iowa is particularly lucky to be the mixing pot of world cultures. It seems feasible, at least to me, that in a community—a unique community of this sort—some constructive efforts could, and should be made, towards the realization of world peace. We have the material, the mode and the substance to work towards such a goal.

In my own opinion, all instruments of war and warfare have always been developed in universities and have been handed over or sold to governments and politicians. The gift or sale may be in the form of products, personnel or ideas. All theories of "international" relations have been incubated and hatched in academic institutions by "scholars."

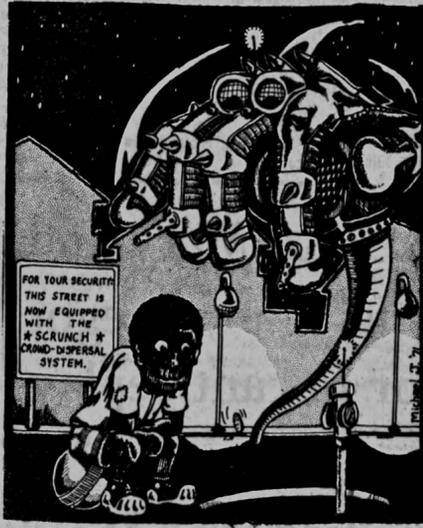
Academic institutions and their products have long acted as legitimizers—social legitimizers. It may be that in a venturesome attempt for institutional or personal gratification or self aggrandisement, we have always failed to look before we leap, to evaluate the possible outcome of what we produce and give out before we produce and give them out. Having lived through the experiences of the past, and plausibly of the present, we may want to take stock of our activities and learn to re-evaluate our position, responsibilities and aspirations, with regards to the purpose of education and the institutions of education. History to me is not a purposeless story-telling but a reflexive mind-searching, for the purpose of reorganizing ideas and priorities, thereby avoiding the mistakes of the past, or taking steps to avoid a reoccurrence of a bitter past.

If our scientific search as to the possible power of the atom and the outcome of splitting the atom has led us to such situations as Hiroshima and Vietnam, our studies in the humanities should lead us to the recognition of human and humane values. If the bonding of amino-acid compounds and carbon compounds has led us to the cell theories and to the development of life, the living together of various peoples or bonding together thereof should lead us to the discovery, or rather the rediscovery of the peace theory—Live and Let Live. Our situation is unique here and we can work constructively towards such a goal.

As I said earlier, the University of Iowa is lucky to be a mixing pot of various cultures. Moreover there is in existence here at the University an association known as "The Association of American and Foreign Students" (AAFS), an association I would rather like to call "The Association of World Peoples" or "World Peoples Association." It is apparent to me that if all of the peoples we have in this university could rally round such an association, and make genuine efforts to foster intercultural understanding, we could be moving in the right direction towards a constructive search for peace. The name of this university could go down in history as being the locus operadum for peace and understanding.

Shall the people of this university help make a difference by "manufacturing" or educating peoples for peace and understanding rather than research for war and oppression? It can be done. Let us help make this world a better and a more peaceful place to live. I know that "there will be peace in the valley someday" but there could be peace here now.

Ahaziah Umamah



LETTERS

To Richard and friends

Not you
Richard oh Richard
No matter what you do
You're still my friend
However we know you'll
NEVER
Win in the end

You throw out your might
Upon people poor Richard
You know it's not right
You kill the children
Their family their friends
They know you'll NEVER
Win in the END

You rig up the mines
Oh Richard Richard
It blows up their minds
Force them to kill men
Boys from rivercity
They'll die alone like you
In the END

In peace on the moon
oh richard poor poor richard
Your time will come soon
People are now in
Street where they remain
'til the war is over gone
with you losing
in the END.

It is time to show Richard
the power of the PEOPLE. We
should organize, get in the
Streets with PEOPLE, cars
cycles, etc. stay there
until richard comes down,
our brothers come home,
the war comes to an END
(on our part, Richard!).

Fuck trashing, smashing,
destruction of people, property.
Show Richard we are truly
a superior group (organization)
in peace, pushing for peace,
and will wait until peace
comes. Violence breeds
violence humiliate Richard
and his friends and we
shall win. The peace
movement shall always
over come, over power
Richard, the bastards, the
imperialists.

Fight on Peacefully

Moses
Abraham
A-l
Coralville

Messages from the Heart of Babylon



Our first demonstration was a dud on Saturday 8 April, called on only two days notice and held in the rain after a freak snowstorm. (It also ruined the National Cherry Blossom Festival).

The following week's demonstration Sat. 15 April, was a vast improvement; about 2,000 turned out, again in the rain, among them David Dellinger and Sister Mary MacAllister of the Chicago and Harrisburg Conspiracys respectively. Dellinger was arrested with 200 others who refused to leave Lafayette Park across from the White House when ordered to do so by horseriding U.S. Park Police. Another 13 persons were arrested as the crowd moved up 16th St. to the Statler Hilton Hotel, where we witnessed one brother run down and brutalized by three Metropolitan Police Officers.

The crowd then moved to I.T.T. headquarters on "L" St.,

N.W. where a picket line was formed and people chanted such heart-warming lines as "I.T.T. profits off Vietnamese Blood."

It was then decided to move on to the Embassy of the Republic of South Vietnam, but the effort was stymied by hordes of police on foot and on scooters who blocked access to the Embassy.

Cold and wet, but not dispirited the demonstrators, among them 50 and 60 year olds as well as freaks, dispersed until the next one would be called.

Yours truly survived by doing daywork, washing dishes at the Shoreham Hotel, and night-work, inserting papers at The Washington Post.

—Roland Schembari

On the activity fee

To the editor:

(continued from yesterday)

One might ask why The Daily Iowan could not maintain its independence by simply depending upon the voluntary subscriptions of the less than mass audience which it apparently prefers to serve. Mr. Helland anticipates this question by trotting out a rhetorical straw man, the claim that an independent DI could not survive on a diet of voluntary subscriptions plus advertising revenue. Unfortunately for his argument, the only available evidence contradicts this prediction. Student newspapers supported by voluntary subscriptions do exist independent of journalism departments and university control on other campuses.

A few years ago, The Daily Iowan joined other students on this campus in an attack on the doctrine of in loco parentis as it was applied by the university. Since then, the university has demonstrated its willingness to withdraw from the role of substitute parent. Now Dave Helland wants to be our Big Daddy and dictate to us kiddies what kind of student newspaper best serves our interests. The same paternalistic nonsense extends to his fears about other extracurricular groups which are now subsidized by thousands of students who do not benefit from their services. He thinks that "small groups with programs appealing to only a few people" may lose some money if

students are given the opportunity to divert their activities fee to those extracurricular activities which they prefer to support. Mr. Helland's argument boils down to the assumption that the mass of students should continue to subsidize such groups beyond what they would receive if their true constituents were able to allocate their entire activity fee to them. The implicit justification for that assumption is that "father knows best" who should get how much of other people's extracurricular money.

Mr. Helland's elitist realpolitik is best summed up with his own words: "Trusting students to define their own needs is democratic but it also effectively destroys the ability of minorities," such as the staff of the DI and the Union Board, "to do their thing" with someone else's money.

We would prefer to rely on the wisdom of individual students. If students want to subsidize groups from which they do not receive extra-curricular services in return, they should be permitted to assign that subsidy voluntarily, rather than being forced to reply upon a small group of substitute parents to parcel out their money. If there are groups which for some special reason should receive money other than that volunteered by their student constituents, they should be financed out of the general fund, which is by definition money reserved for those activities whose merits students are considered incapable of judging. Conversely, if an organization does not qualify for inclusion in the general fund, it should not claim a right to an involuntary subsidy from students who would prefer to divert their activity fee elsewhere.

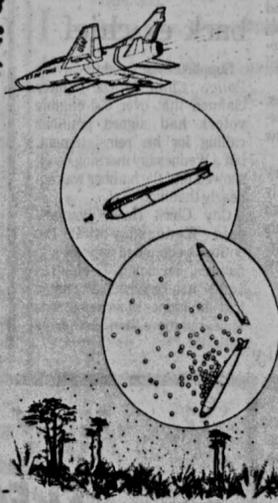
Finally, since Mr. Helland is so paranoid about ISPIRG, I would like to point out that, in addition to being directed by a student board, ISPIRG will be accountable to its student supporters in the ultimate degree—if they don't like what is done with their money, they can quit giving the money to ISPIRG. ISPIRG will not have a lock on their money, as does The Daily Iowan at present. It is precisely this degree of accountability to its constituents which the DI wishes to avoid. As Mr. Helland knows, it is The Daily Iowan's present fixed fee which is "out of the hands of students." Under a system where no group automatically receives a fixed share of the activity fee, students will not, as claimed by Mr. Helland, "lose whatever power they now have." On the contrary, they will gain power which they do not presently have over the extracurricular groups which receive their money, because they will be able to divert their money away from groups which persist in serving the interests of a ruling clique while ignoring the interests of their ostensible constituents. It is that increase in student power which Mr. Helland fears.

Mr. Helland's column about the proposal by seven student associations and ISPIRG for direct student control of the activity fee is titled "Who Benefits?". The answer is that the "mass audience" of students of which Mr. Helland is so disdainful will "benefit" because their money will no longer be diverted to subsidize extracurricular groups selected by substitute parents. Instead, students will be able to direct their activity fee to groups which serve the needs of students as they define them. The student associations and ISPIRG will "benefit" only to the degree that they provide services which individual students choose to support with shares of their activity fee.

In contrast to Mr. Helland, we are not trying to dictate any student's choice of how to spend his or her activity fee. We simply want permission for students to define their own needs. A questionnaire currently being circulated on this campus indicates that over 75 per cent of Mr. Helland's "mass audience" wants that opportunity. Happily, the paternalistic Mr. Helland will not be the person who decides whether they are to have their way.

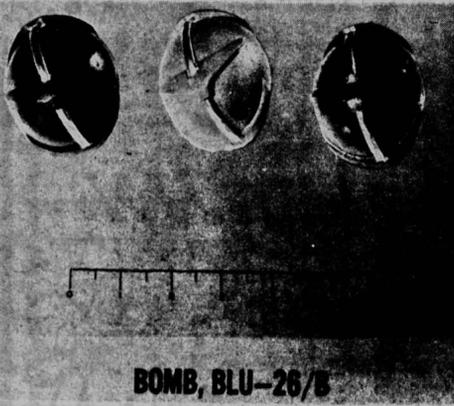
Garry J. DeLoss of ISPIRG
Alan Stowell of ISBA

SUU-30/B DISPENSING SEQUENCE



from
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Indochina
Resource
Center

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As the bomblets fall through the air, the rotation causes the fuse inside the bomblet to arm. The guava bomblets [left] use three different types of fuses. One fuse will cause the bomblet to explode on contact with the ground. The second fuse has a time delay device in the fuse, allowing it to rest on the ground undetonated. The third fuse will explode the bomblet in the air, throwing ball bearing pellets in a 360° pattern for 60 meters. The 360° pattern makes anything above ground, or in holes and caves, a target.

BOMB, BLU-26/B

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

'The only equitable way to distribute student money is to allow the students who have to shell it out to decide where it will go.'

The battle for student fees

By TOM WALSH
Daily Iowan Editor

The student politicians are now into the process of deciding just how student activity fees can be split up in a manner compatible with third-world politics. The ISPIRG people—sort of a local Nader's Raiders after our money—say that each student should be free to personally determine how his activity fee is distributed. If he were into the sailing club, he might, then, be expected to give the bulk of his fee to that organization. In a sense, each student, under the proposal would, in effect, be purchasing the activities he wishes either to be a part of or benefit from. The ISPIRG people raised the issue in obvious expectation of the financial spoils of disrupting the present system of fee distribution.

Despite the fact that I am the editor of a newspaper which survives directly because of the present activity fee setup, I support the proposal to allow each student to decide for himself where its money will be spent.

In the first issue of *The Daily Iowan* published after I inherited it, I tried to make clear to anyone whom might have occasion to read this newspaper one simple economic fact. Newspapers are printed to make money.

The *Daily Iowan* exists in the form it takes today because it caters to a clientele of advertisers. The merchants live off of student revenue, and *The Daily Iowan* is a medium for reaching nearly 20,000 potential buyers.

Daily Iowan news analysis

No other newspaper in this area is distributed to as many students as *The Daily Iowan*. Through the activity fee system, you forget you've actually paid for it, aren't hassled once-a-week by newsboys trying to take your last 50 cents and, consequently, sometimes consider *The Daily Iowan* "free." It shows up at your doorstep almost every morning and, whether you read it or not, you're aware that it's there.

So the advertising people can truthfully tell the downtown merchants that an estimated 20,000 people (assuming some copies are seen by more than one person) are aware of *The Daily Iowan* and that if their products are advertised, maybe the students will be aware of them, too.

It's a nifty little plan. The

Daily Iowan is distributed to you whether you want it or not and, based on that fact, *The Daily Iowan* sells advertising and is able to print news.

One more thing should be noted: Nobody up here is getting rich. The reporters work for nothing or one or two hours of journalism credit. The editors work long weeks at slave wages. The salaries of the shop people are reduced to the lowest figure possible. The salary for publisher does seem exceedingly high (\$12,000) but a competent man is needed to keep all the pieces together and being few and far between, many name their own price.

Leona Durham is a fine person; too fine to buckle under pressure from advertisers to shut her up about war, racism and sexism. She refused; they pulled out. The number of pages laying at your doorstep every morning decreased. For as the ad revenue decreased, the number of pages *The Daily Iowan* could afford to print decreased proportionately. Leona was righting-on in every issue, but with dwindling space she was able to print less and less news.

When I took over this zoo, I figured that it was more important that the students of this university—many of whom profess to be interested in what's going on in the real

world—should know what's going on within it. I didn't decide to work here because I wanted to tell you Tom Walsh's Integrated Theory of How The World Should Be. Why should you be asked to put up with that at the cost of being able to find out only a portion of what's really happening out there.

A few times this year, *The Daily Iowan* has had issues with as many as 16 pages. That's a record, folks. The more pages, the more news. This year's *Daily Iowan* then, was able to tell people more tales of the real world better than ever before. And that was exactly what I had designed it to do.

When the ISPIRG people get their way—which undoubtedly they will—things will change. *The Daily Iowan* will have its bubble burst, and the bureaucratic methods it uses not to survive will disintegrate. Like other newspapers in the real world, *The Daily Iowan* will be forced to recruit advertisers and subscribers, purchase its own expensive equipment and pay salaries which will allow people to both eat and write. In

short, things will change, and when you get up in the morning, you may be lucky if you find an 8½ by 11 mimeographed newsletter proclaiming the next transcendental meditation get-together.

It's your choice. I'm leaving here in two weeks and, with the exception of many good friends who are forced to remain, I'm leaving Iowa City behind me. I personally feel that *The Daily Iowan*—in various semblances of its present form—does more good than harm. But I'm biased.

The only equitable way to distribute student money is to allow the students who have to shell it out to decide where it will go. If *The Daily Iowan* dies in the process, then it deserves to. Perhaps the people who over the years have put this newspaper together should have recognized its faulty foundations years ago and made the necessary adjustments.

All mass media big and small is supported by merchants big and small. Believe what you learn from them with that in mind.

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Cosmetics—Main Floor

Woman sentenced to 4 days in jail for glass smashing

Charges of malicious injury to a building against an Iowa City woman were dropped when she pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace.

Barbara Bell, 20, was charged in connection with Thursday night's window smashing spree in downtown Iowa City. She was sentenced to four days in jail Monday on the disturbing the peace charge.

Three men who were charged with malicious injury to a building Thursday night and early Friday morning had their bonds reduced, in effect, Tuesday afternoon.

Although the bond is still set at \$10,000 for each of the three men, District Court Judge John L. Hyland ordered that each be released from the Johnson County jail if they post \$1,000 cash as ten per cent of the bond and also promised to appear in court by signing personal recognition forms.

The three are charged with malicious injury to a building, a

felony which carries penalties of up to five years in prison and a \$500 fine.

The men are Terrence G. Furlong, 20, who allegedly damaged Schaffer Hall; Jon Huntmer, 18, charged for damage to East Hall; and Richard L. Pratt, 19, who allegedly damaged the Firestone Tire Co. building. Huntmer and Pratt are University of Iowa students.

Huntmer and Pratt were released from jail Tuesday afternoon, but Furlong was still in custody.

Judge Hyland told Pratt after setting terms for the men's release that, "I'm letting the three of you go at this time and I'll probably be criticized for it."

Asst. County Atty. Robert L. Stenander had asked that the bond not be reduced because of its possible meaning for others involved in the vandalism.

The three men are to reappear in court May 18.

Grad students elect officers

Marc R. Anderberg, 2032 Western Road, was elected 1972-73 president of the University of Iowa Graduate Student Senate at a meeting Tuesday night in the Union.

Other officers elected are Charles M. Murphy, 152 Hawkeye Court, vice president; George R. Kastner, 7288 Mayflower, secretary; and Sandy Nickel, 618 East Court, treasurer.

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Concert series tickets sold out

Season subscriptions for the 1972-73 opening Concert Series at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium have been sold out. The staff will attempt to fill all orders that have been received by Tuesday, May 9, which they estimate will fill the entire block of seats reserved for season subscription sales. Orders that cannot be filled will be refunded by mail.

For those unable to obtain concert tickets, an alternative is the Dance Series, which includes at least two performances by each company and for which ample tickets remain.

A few tickets for the concert series will be sold as single admissions ten days to two weeks prior to each concert. A public announcement will be made as these tickets are available at the Hancher Auditorium and the University Box Offices.

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'River of Sorrow' flows through torn Vietnam

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—Vietnam's great river of sorrow is at flood tide again as hundreds of thousands of refugees stream out of their homes and villages, away from the enemy, away from the bombings and artillery barrages.

By boat and army truck, they come in an endless flow of misery, on foot, on motorbikes, on incredibly overloaded buses from places that are no more. Dong Ha. Quang Tri. Cam Lo.

Da Nang is the mouth of the great river; more than 300,000 homeless have poured into the lovely old French port at the bottom of the 3,000-foot-high Hai Van Pass, the Pass of the Clouds.

Some never get there at all. The carcasses of two army trucks and a bus that once ran from Dong Ha to Hue to Da Nang lie in deep ravines among a rubble of shattered crates and suitcases, mute testimony to the treacherous curves on the winding, climbing road through the pass.

A few days ago a wooden and straw junk, loaded with 110 refugees, capsized and sank in a storm along the coast.

American civilians working with Vietnamese welfare officials estimate 250,000 persons are trapped in the northern villages between the new front line above Hue and the demilitarized zone.

Camp Books, which the U.S. 1st Marine Division vacated two years ago, is a ghost town come back to life. Families from Dong Ha and Cam Lo, which the Marines once secured and pacified, hang their washing and cook their noonday rice in the screened-in barracks still bearing the signs: "Gunnery Sergeant's Hooch," "Exchange Laundry Shop," "Personnel Decon Station," "A Company Mess Hall."

For some, from the country, the living is easier than they have ever known: electricity, fresh water, plumbing, housing with tin roofs, wooden floors and screens. Vietnamese public health officers visit the eight military camps reclaimed from the past, lecturing the people on how to use the toilets.

The best organized refugee center is Camp Land, a former U.S. prison stockade still ringed with watchtowers and 12-foot-high concertinas of triple mesh barbed wire. The camp's self-government committee, meeting in what once was the warden's office, has

organized bus service into town, schooling for the children and a project of straw-hat-making to raise some community funds.

On the road into Da Nang, by the old French fort at the top of the Pass of the Clouds, little girls in conical hats sell slices of watermelon and loaves of French bread to the homeless hordes.

The few personal possessions that the refugees carry on their backs or sling across the radiators show a bizarre and pathetic range of priorities: A large fishing net. An electric fan. Two sewing machines. A barber chair. A large wooden bed, almost hiding the Jeep beneath it. Two love birds in a cage. A favorite cooking pot. And lashed to the tops and the tailboards of almost every truck winding up through the pass, a tangle of motorbikes and bicycles.

Everywhere, children of all sizes, the big ones carrying the little ones, mothers breast feeding the infants on the backboards of 2½-ton trucks.

Da Nang, its population almost doubled by the influx of refugees, has become a vast open central market, where food is plentiful and, for the moment, money, too. Fresh spring vegetables reach the city just in time to miss being swallowed up by the enemy offensive. There is plenty of rice, thanks to stockpiling after last year's typhoon and floods. All nine bakeries have gone on overtime shifts to supply bread to the refugees under an emergency government program.

On a temporary basis, Da Nang and its huge bases left by the Americans can house another 100,000 refugees, but the city has nothing to offer in the way of work. The American troop withdrawal already has caused an economic recession, and there are no industries of any kind.

"The big job will be finding something for the people to do," said a U.S. social worker.

"When the money they brought with them runs out, the curbside markets will vanish and everyone will be dependent on government handouts of rice and cooking oil."

Down on the docks, the Da Nang-to-Saigon coastal freighter swung aboard a Mercedes-Benz and a Peugeot sedan belonging to a rich Chinese rice merchant fleeing Hue for the second time in four years.



Waiting

An elderly refugee woman holds her sleeping grandchild as they wait for a

South Vietnamese Navy ship to carry them south from a port near Hue.

Survival Line

Due to oncoming finals and a backlog 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.

I bought the book, How to Keep Your Volkswagen Alive and Well: A Manual for the Complete Idiot. Unfortunately I have no tools. Is there a garage I can use to fix my own car? Does anyone lend tools? Is there a garage I might use with the use of its tools? I am willing to pay.—M.N.

You should soon be tooling around with the help of the newly formed Automotive Cooperative. Howie Helperin at 351-1983 says the Co-op now has a garage in operation.

To use it and their tools you have to first join the cooperative. Their membership fee is \$15, which can be paid now in full or part at a time.

For the use of the tools and garage there is a fee of \$1 per hour. To make an appointment and get more information call Howie.

What was the name of the cartoon character that used to say "meeses to pieces"?—M.M.

Okay, kiddies, time to turn back the clock a few years and "gather 'round and watch that cartoon clown, Huckleberry Hound.

The phrase, "I hate meeses to pieces!" was uttered by none other than Mr. Jinks, one of the stars of the Huckleberry Hound Show.

To continue the trivia one step further, the objects of

"Jinxie's" wrath were those two loveable "meeses" Pixie and Dixie.
When is the TULIP FESTIVAL in Pella, Iowa?—L.H
Informed sources tell SURVIVAL LINE the TULIP FESTIVAL will be celebrated May 11-13, 1972.
If you should happen to go, have a nice time!
What is the religion of Edmund Muskie?—M.R.
Dave Schild, district coordinator for the candidate tells SURVIVAL LINE that Muskie is a Catholic.

The Slaves
by Leroi Jones
and
The Chairs
by Eugene Ionesco

8:00 P.M.

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SPECIAL: Playhouse New York — "The 40's: The Great Radio Comedians." The radio of era of the '30's and '40's is relived with films and tapes of Jack Benny, W.C. Fields, Mae West, and Burns and Allen. 7:30 p.m., KIIN.

MOVIE: "Cattle King." A western about an 1880's range war in Wyoming. 10:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

6:00
News, 2,4,6,7.
Star Trek, 9
Children's Fair, 12
Comment, 6
6:30
I Dream of Jeannie, 2
Hee Haw, 4
Lassie, 6
David Frost Revue, 7
Of Lands and Seas, 12
7:00
Me and the Chimp, 2
Alias Smith and Jones, 9
Flip Wilson, 6,7
7:30
My Three Sons, 2,4
Playhouse New York, 12

8:00
Movie: "Arrivederci, Baby!" 2,4
Longstreet, 9
Ironsides, 6,7

9:00
Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, 9
Dean Martin, 6,7
Worlds Press Review, 12
9:45
David Littlejohn-Critic at Large, 12

10:00
News, 2,4,6,7,9
Western Civilization: Majesty and Madness, 12
10:30
Movie: "Cattle King", 2,4
Johnny Carson, 6,7
Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed", 9
To Be Announced, 12
11:00
Profiles in Courage, 12

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WEEK DAYS AT 7:35 & 9:45
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:35-9:45

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Schutzzius 2nd in Big 10 batting

A showdown of sorts is in the making for the Iowa doubleheader with Northwestern Saturday afternoon.

In statistics released Wednesday, Iowa's Larry Schutzzius continues to trail Northwestern's John McCarthy for the Big Ten batting title.

McCarthy is batting .519 with 14 hits in 27 times at bat in 10 games. In 12 games, Schutzzius has recorded 18 hits in 40 at bats. Schutzzius is the overwhelming RBI leader in the conference with 15. John Brooks of Northwestern has 10.

Iowa has two other batters among the league's top ten. Shortstop Ray Smith is sixth with 16 hits in 34 trips to the plate for a .390 average. First baseman Tom Hurn is seventh with 14 hits in 36 at bats for a .389 batting mark.

Fred Mims is tied for 21st with a .314 average to round out

Tennis team to Big 10 tourney

With a doubles match to makeup with Indiana, the Iowa tennis team left Wednesday afternoon for the Big Ten tennis tournament at Madison, Wis.

Plagues by injuries most of the second half of the season, Iowa Tennis Coach John Winnie expected everyone to have recuperated.

The Hawks finished with a 6-3 dual meet record in league play, good for a third place finish. Iowa has an outside chance at the league title, but will have to overcome Michigan and Indiana, the pre-meet favorites.

Michigan blanked the Hawks 9-0 in an indoor meet earlier in the season and Indiana won 7-1.



Larry Schutzzius

the Iowa list.

Michigan State's Brad VanPelt continues to lead the list of Big Ten pitchers with his .40 earned run average. VanPelt is 2-1 in conference play. Iowa's Bill Heckroth is fifth with a 1.33 ERA and has the league's best

record of 4-0.

Mark Tschopp is 12th on the list with a 4.32 ERA and a 2-2 record.

Northwestern leads the team batting with a .327 average followed by Michigan with .293 and Iowa with .280.

The Hawks are second in

team fielding with a .973 mark. Ohio State is best with a .976 percentage. Northwestern is tied for third with Michigan State with a .967 mark.

Iowa is the second best home run hitting team in the conference with eight. Minnesota has slammed 17 round trippers.

Mays in talks with Mets, Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco superstar Willie Mays flew into New York Wednesday night to huddle with officials of the Giants and New York Mets.

The 41-year-old center fielder, reportedly involved in a prospective trade, will meet Thursday morning at a midtown hotel with San Francisco Giant owner Horace Stoneham and M. Donald Grant, board chairman

of the Mets.

The prospective deal was cooled Tuesday when the Mets refused to meet the Giants' asking price for two young players. Grant reportedly wanted to offer only cash for Mays.

But the door was left ajar for a possible trade when the three decided to hold a meeting here.

Stoneham announced the meeting in Montreal, where the Giants are playing the Expos.

Hard-working Twins have best win mark

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, even without ailing batting champion Tony Oliva and with only one homer from Harmon Killebrew, have charged to the major league's best record.

"They went to work this spring from the very first day knowing they were better than a fifth-place team," said Manager Bill Rigney. "It meant a lot to have a good spring and we did. Even through the strike,

they stayed together—didn't lose that edge."

The Twins, who finished 26½ games behind West Division champion Oakland last season after appearing in two straight American League playoffs, had won 12 of their last 14 games going into Wednesday night's contest at Metropolitan Stadium against New York for a 13-4 record and a slight edge in the West over Oakland.

With Oliva on the disabled list while trying to come back from knee surgery, the Twins have come up with three redhot hitters to make up for his absence—Bob Darwin, .343; Steve Braun, .417, and Danny Thompson, .338.

"You couldn't ask any more than what they've done," said Rigney. "They've keyed our attack, and Darwin has carried more than his share of the load."

Darwin, 29, an outfielder who had appeared in only 15 major league games, had driven in 20 runs and slammed six homers.

Killebrew, hitting near .300, has driven in 12 runs despite his lone home run.

"Another thing that I've been saying over and over," said Rigney, "is that our starters have got to keep us in a game. The burden is on them. They've kept us in every game."

Plus, the Twins now are getting relief from Bert Blyleven, 41; Jim Kaat, 30; Dick Woodson, 30, and Jim Perry, 2-1. Last year the bullpen saved only 25 games.

Dave LaRoche and Wayne Granger, off-season trade acquisitions, have already come out of the bullpen to save nine games while yielding only three earned runs in 24 2-3 innings.

Oliva, meantime, continues to work his sore right knee in efforts to come off the disabled list.

"Don't worry," said Rigney. "I'll find a place for him."

Unser timed at over 194 during trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Unser hurred around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway at an unofficial 194.721 miles per hour Wednesday.

The 38-year-old Unser, who holds just about every speed record available in the U.S. auto club, was clocked on the Speedway's electric eye at 46.219 seconds for his 2½-mile trip.

It was the fastest circuit of the old brickyard during a week of escalating speeds and it eclipsed the track's official one-lap mark by almost 14 miles per hour.

Unser had worked up to his sizzling speed gradually—by first clocking three laps in excess of 191 m.p.h., his best of that series being 191.164 m.p.h., then wheeling his All-American

Racer Eagle around at 192.3 m.p.h.

The front row spot in the 33-car starting field for the 56th running of one of America's premier auto races will be decided in the first of four days of time trials Saturday.

Unser's speed immediately started speculation that the driver who wins the pole and the \$20,000 in prize and accessory awards that go with it will have to exceed 193.5 m.p.h. for four laps, or 10 miles.

The speedway's official single lap mark is 179.534 m.p.h., set last year by Peter Revson, en route to a four-lap qualifying average of 178.696 and the pole position for the 1971 race.

Ticket reminder

Sale of student football tickets for the 1972 season continues here with students reminded that they have until June 1 to reserve a ticket on a priority basis. Although tickets will be sold until the first game of the season, they will not be on a priority basis after that date.

Iowa's first home football game of the season is with Oregon State Sept. 23.

The ticket office in the Athletic Office Building at the Fieldhouse is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Hawks sign Butler

Iowa Head Football Coach announced Wednesday the signing of Dave Butler of Iowa City to a national letter of intent.

The signing of Butler brings to 32 the number that have signed tenders to attend Iowa.

The 6-2½, 225-pound Butler was an outstanding lineman at Regina High School here and was picked for all conference and all-state honors his senior year.

Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler of 29 Brookfield Drive.

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Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	12	7	.632	—	New York	12	6	.667	—
Detroit	11	7	.611	½	Philadelphia	13	8	.619	½
Baltimore	11	7	.611	½	Montreal	12	8	.600	1
Boston	5	10	.333	5	Chicago	10	11	.476	3½
New York	6	13	.316	6	Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	4
Milwaukee	4	12	.250	6½	St. Louis	9	12	.300	4½
West					West				
Minnesota	14	4	.778	—	Houston	13	7	.650	—
Oakland	12	4	.750	1	Los Angeles	13	8	.619	—
Chicago	10	9	.526	4½	San Diego	10	12	.455	4
Texas	8	11	.421	6	Cincinnati	8	13	.381	5½
California	7	11	.389	7	Atlanta	9	14	.391	5½
Kansas City	8	13	.381	7½	San Francisco	8	16	.333	7

Results Wednesday
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 7, Montreal 3
Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 4
New York 4, Los Angeles 3
13 innings
Houston 10, St. Louis 7

Games Thursday
San Francisco (Bryant 0-2) at Montreal (Renko 1-2), N
San Diego (Arlin 2-3) at Philadelphia (Champion 3-0), N
Los Angeles (Singer 2-2) and John 2-2) at New York (McAndrew 1-0 and Seaver 4-1), 2, day-night
Houston (Reuss 2-1 or Dierker 2-1) at St. Louis (Wise 2-2)

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A Closer Look

By The Associated Press

Will Nixon action re-freeze Cold War?

As with the Cuban missile crisis of 10 years ago, the situation produced by President Nixon's decision to move against the flow of Soviet aid to North Vietnam suggests that another dramatic turning point has been reached in world affairs.

The President's action plumped the cat smack among the pigeons. It was up to Moscow to react. It was up to Moscow to decide whether this meant crisis, and perhaps crisis at the brink, looking once again down the nuclear gun barrel. Moscow could not have been happy about that.

Underreaction would suggest hope for continuing betterment of East-West relations. Overreaction could signal a new period of intensified cold war. One way or the other a new and tense situation existed and it complicated the relations of the two camps as well as relations of ally with ally.

In such circumstances a summit meeting of Americans and Russians perhaps should have seemed all the more urgently necessary.

President Nixon had been anxious for his visit to Moscow to take place as scheduled, 12 days hence. The Russians, too, seemed to want badly for it to come off as planned.

Now the situation was such that one or the other might feel impelled to cancel it.

Russian eagerness for the meeting was indicated by the slowness of Moscow's response to the announcement that North Vietnam's waters would be mined.

The hesitation seemed a token of chagrin and testimony to a complex dilemma.

Soviet tone and posture had left little doubt that Moscow saw some distinct benefits accruing from Nixon's visit, not only in balancing his China trip but for a variety of Soviet aims.

But Moscow has pledged total support to North Vietnam as a "fraternal Socialist state." To go ahead with the summit could open Moscow to accusations of abandoning a Communist ally

in time of dire need. But to cancel it would mean reducing to rubble much of the policy structure the Russians had so carefully built.

For the sake of the Soviet economy, the Kremlin seemed to hope for broadened trade with the United States and the West, access to Western technology and perhaps enough agreement on limitation of strategic arms to permit easing a heavy drain of superweapons on the Soviet budget.

Any angry Soviet response and abrupt cancellation of the summit would suggest a heated atmosphere impelling the allies of each superpower to close ranks. A return to a tense political war atmosphere would tend to damage severely a Soviet campaign aiming at some sort of European security arrangement.

It all left an anxious world wondering. Was it to be back to the cold war at its worst?

Russian ships will sail 'at own risk'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon told the Russians in effect they can sail freighters into North Vietnamese harbors at their own risk. But he has stopped short of declaring a blockade, usually regarded as an act of war.

Pentagon spokesman Daniel Z. Henkin said the measures Nixon ordered in an effort to seal off North Vietnam from outside military aid "is not a blockade in terms of boarding and searching ships."

Instead, the U.S. Navy will try to plug the entrances of Haiphong and at least five other North Vietnamese ports with magnetic and acoustic mines dropped from carrier-based planes.

Sources said the mines were equipped with delayed-action fuses to give Communist and other skippers three days to get out of port, a period of grace indicated in Nixon's speech Monday night.

At last report, there were 36 ships in Haiphong Harbor, about triple the number there before the North Vietnamese offensive against South Vietnam opened five weeks ago. Sixteen ships are Russian, 11 others fly the flags of other Communist countries. The remaining nine are Hong-Kong based ships believed under Communist Chinese charter.

It appears that if, after the period of grace, captains of incoming ships are willing to chance running through the mines to reach North Vietnamese harbors, no U.S. effort will be made to stop them. But the risks obviously would be great.

When former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara five years ago opposed mining Haiphong, which receives 95 per cent of North Vietnam's incoming war gear, McNamara said mining would not prevent off-shore unloading of cargoes.

The Nixon administration obviously has thought of that. The President said that U.S. forces have been directed "to take appropriate measures within the internal and claimed territorial waters of North Vietnam to interdict delivery of any supplies."

Defense officials explained this means that if Soviet or

other skippers attempt to beat the mine barrier by staying outside the harbors and unloading their cargoes into lighters or barges, those smaller craft will be shot out of the water before they reach land.

Henkin's words indicated that the U.S. Navy will not set up any restraining line of ships on the seaward approaches to Haiphong, Hon Gai, Cam Pha, Thanh Hoa, Vinh or Quang Khe.

Nearly 10 years ago, the Kennedy administration set up a naval restraining line to prevent Soviet ships from bringing missiles and other offensive weapons into Cuba. It also avoided using the term "blockade" to sidestep act-of-war implications. In those days, the official U.S. position was that a "quarantine" had been imposed.

Haiphong is considered particularly vulnerable to mining, because its harbor can be reached only through relatively restricted channels leading from the Gulf of Tonkin.

Seventh Fleet strength has been built up to about 60 ships, roughly the same as during the height of the 1965-1968 phase of the war.

A key question now is: What will the Russians do, if anything?

The Soviets conceivably could send minesweepers to try and clear the explosives from the North Vietnamese port approaches. Conceivably, too, the Soviets could send warships to escort the minesweepers. There is no indication how the United States would respond.

The Soviets might well consider Nixon's actions an open challenge and this could carry with it the danger of a military confrontation between the United States and Russia.

Much less risky is Nixon's order to cut off "rail and all other communications," including roads, to the maximum extent possible.

This means that U.S. warplanes are once again free to hammer two major rail links between Southern China and Hanoi, one leading into the North Vietnamese capital from the northwest and the other from the northeast.

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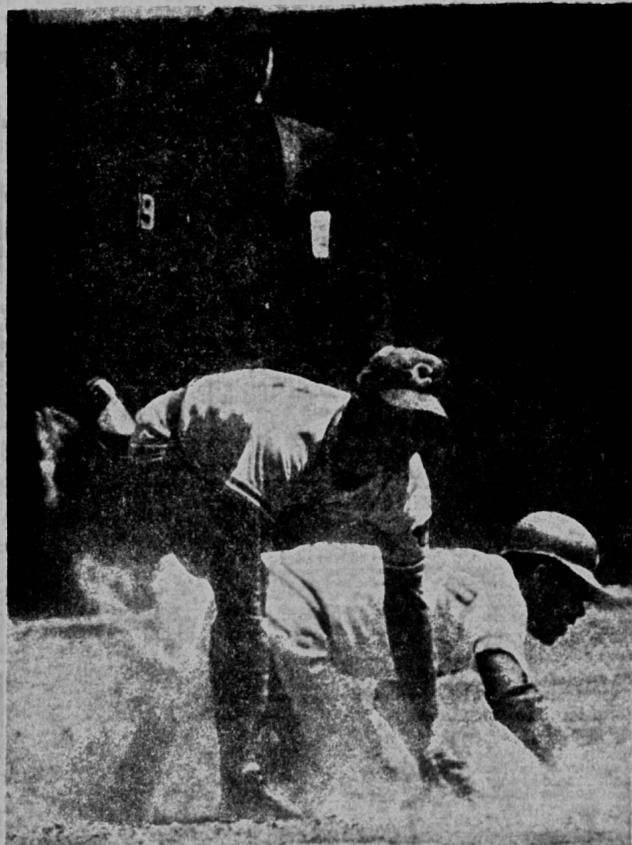
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<p>Kmart Coupon PANTY HOSE Reg. 96c Run-resistant panty hose, 100 percent nylon in assorted colors. 2/1.00 LIMIT TWO PR.</p>	<p>Kmart Coupon DECORATOR PILLOW Reg. 1.97 Three styles of jumbo decorator pillows. 14x14 and 15x16". Solid colors, rayon jacquard cover, Kapok filled. 1.33 LIMIT FOUR</p>	<p>Kmart Coupon PLAID BEDSPREAD Reg. 7.47 Majorca deluxe quality, woven bedspread. Full or twin size, in assorted colors. 5.37 LIMIT TWO</p>

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The first of two

Cincinnati's Cesar Geronimo walked in second inning against the Cubs in game played at Cincinnati and then was cut down in a double play when pitcher Gary Nolan grounded to

Carmen Fanzone at third base. Fanzone relayed to Glenn Beckert, who retired Geronimo and then threw to get Nolan. —AP Wirephoto

Large crowd welcomes Rangers at New York

NEW YORK (AP) — As the weary but happy New York Rangers filed into LaGuardia Airport early Wednesday morning following their dramatic 3-2 comeback victory in the fifth game of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup championship against Boston, they were greeted by a sea of people.

Some 1,000 fans had gathered at the terminal to salute the Rangers and the way they cheered, you'd have thought New York had captured the Cup instead of merely staying alive in the best-of-7 series against the Bruins.

The Rangers, trailing in the playoffs 3-2, were impressed. "You've got to hand it to our fans," said General Manager-Coach Emile Francis Wednesday. "When people come out for you at a time like that—in the middle of the night—it's a great morale booster."

What the Rangers did to the Bruins in Tuesday night's fifth game boosted Francis' morale even more. Down 2-1 going into the third period, they rallied with a pair of goals by Bobby Rousseau to pull out the victory and force a sixth game Thursday night in New York. If a seventh is needed, it will be played Sunday afternoon in Boston.

Francis does not subscribe to the Knute Rockne "Win one for the Gipper" school of coaching. But he did have a few things to say to his hockey club before the final period of Game 5. "That's not a time for emotion," said Francis. "You've got to be cool and calculating at a time like that. I told them they had come eight mon-

ths, 102 games and two periods for the next 20 minutes of hockey. They knew what they had to do. They had to win in those next 20 minutes."

The Rangers did just that, with goalie Gilles Villemure blocking 17 shots including six by scoring champion Phil Esposito, and Rousseau snapping a 22-game scoring slump against Boston with his two goals.

Boston outshot New York 38-26 for the game and Esposito had a total of eight shots at Villemure and several other chances that flew wide of the net. He is now scoreless in 35 shots over the five games of this final round series.

Villemure was outstanding, particularly in the final moments when the Bruins swarmed around his net. He remained cool under the pressure and when the game was over, the Rangers mobbed the little goalie.

Francis, following his season-long custom, did not announce that Villemure would start Game 5 until noontime Tuesday. He followed the same procedure Wednesday, refusing to be pinned down on his sixth game goalie.

"I'm not gonna break my 103-game streak," smiled Francis. "I have a pretty good idea who'll play though. But the only thing you can be sure of is that I won't be the goalie."

An immortal New York manager-coach, Lester Patrick, once stepped into the Ranger nets during the playoffs and the club went on to win the Stanley Cup that year. If Francis could be guaranteed a repeat of that result, he might indeed wind up in the nets.

Mets' 'Right Arm' plagued by sore legs

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets' Right Arm is having trouble with both legs.

"I just haven't been myself lately because I've pulled muscle fibers in my legs," Tom Seaver revealed Wednesday. "And few people realize how important my legs are to my pitching style." It was evident that the star right-hander was not in 20-game winning form his last two outings. Both San Francisco and San Diego knocked him out of the box.

"With the soreness in my legs, I'm unable to get them in shape between assignments and it's costing me in the late innings," said Seaver. "I use my legs to push off and to control my pitches. But my control is affected and I can't get the ball where I want it to go, especially in the seventh, eighth or ninth innings when my calves really begin to hurt."

Control was the Seaver trademark when he won the Cy Young Award as the National League's best pitcher in 1969 and last year when he led the league in strikeouts and earned run average.

"It's just a matter of not being able to do my homework," said the affable right-hander. "I haven't been able to run as well in between games. I have a schedule for running to prepare myself for starts. Usually, it's 14 wind sprints the

day after I pitch, then 16 and finally 18 the day before my next assignment.

"I've explained to people about the timing and rhythm I need from strong legs and they look at me as if I'm crazy. I guess if they haven't really experienced it, they wouldn't know what I'm talking about."

Seaver uncorks his pitch with a fluid motion and literally winds up on his knees at the end of the toss. His right leg falls to the mound almost everytime he lets go.

"I drive the ball and I wind up setting down at the end of the drive," said Seaver. "My calf muscles have a great bearing on the delivery." Seaver has been languishing in whirlpool baths and taking massages for weeks. He feels that the treatments might produce results for his next start, Thursday afternoon against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He's just anxious to return to winning form, the kind that helped the Mets win the World Series in 1969.

"I think we could win everything this season," said the Mets' boyishly-handsome cover boy. "This is by far the best team we've ever had. And all the key players are in their prime. If we don't win the pennant this year, we never will."

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Test expert gives tips on beating final exams

By PHIL SMITH
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

How sophisticated is your approach to taking tests? According to University Evaluation and Examination Director Douglas R. Whitney there are a number of techniques you can use to get better grades on finals.

Knowing what to expect on tests and being able to take advantage of test writing mistakes definitely improves a student's test scores, Whitney said. Finals are given to evaluate a student's performance in a course, and the student who knows what the instructor expects has an advantage.

Instructors often make test-writing mistakes "which make the test less difficult, yet students vary in their ability to capitalize on these errors," he said.

According to Whitney, every test contains elements of objectivity and subjectivity. To overcome the subjectivity of a test you must know what kind of test you are going to take and how the instructor views the subject material.

When you plan to study for a final, Whitney suggests looking over the instructor's earlier tests. "What's he done on the last test? What he's done before, he'll do again."

Before you start studying, try to determine whether the test will emphasize recall, problem solving, or generalization.

Essay exams are objective in form, but subjective in grading and scoring Whitney said. For a question like "Discuss the Civil War," the grader expects a specific answer.

You'll have to let the grader know what specific question you're answering to get a good grade. Start the essay by paraphrasing the question and limiting its scope to your answer.

Ever skip the chapter on Zanzibar and find the final is one essay: "Discuss the economic viability of curquat production on Zanzibar." Essay exams can only cover a small amount of material and if you want to pass, you'd better hit a few classes before the final to figure out what material it is likely to be covered.

Be sure to write legibly on essay exams. Research has shown that easy-to-read exams receive higher grades than those with messy hand writing.

If you're taking a true-false test, concen-

trate on how qualified the statements are. True statements are usually well qualified while general statements tend to be false. So if you're guessing, mark statements with words like 'all', 'always', 'never' and 'none' false. 'Some', 'many' and 'most' usually indicate true statements.

A poorly written multiple guess test is a playground for the test-wise student. Subjectivity in these exams is in the questions where you can see it Whitney said. The scoring is objective. If you know your instructor, you're a long way toward knowing the answers.

A good multiple choice question should be able to be answered without looking at the answers. If you can do this don't let the other answers confuse you, Whitney says.

Also beware of foils—possible answers worded to sound like correct answers, only wrong. Good foils are hard to identify if you don't know the right answer. However, foils are usually one of the first possible answers, with the correct answer following.

Always look for the answer that is a grammatically correct extension of the question stem. The answer should agree with the stem in number, case, and tense. "Movies are usually enjoyable and educational" would never be the answer to "The best way to employ leisure time is:"

Often the correct answer is the longest answer. "There is rarely one correct answer to a question," says Whitney. "and the excessive qualifying needed to make an answer 'best' can often give it away."

If you can eliminate any possible answer, for any reason, always answer the question. Whitney says that even if there is a penalty for guessing, you'll probably improve your grade if you can eliminate any answer.

If there is no correction for guessing always answer every question, even if you're guessing at random.

You should never go back and change an answer, right?

Your first answer is usually correct, right?

Whitney said this bit of academic folklore simply isn't true.

Studies have shown that if you change an answer, chances are 2 to 1 that the second answer will be correct. If you remember something new, go ahead and change an answer. Odds are you'll benefit from it.

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ADD extra \$50 to \$100 monthly to your income part time. For appointment, 338-5977. 5-15

Help Wanted

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

ONE of the top thirteen corporations in the U.S. will be giving a free 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. 5-11

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. 338-3732. 5-12

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

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

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Campus notes

PI LAMBDA THETA
Pi Lambda Theta, honorary and professional association for women in education, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Indiana Room. "Educational Rehabilitation" will be the topic as discussed by inmates of Fort Madison State Penitentiary.

ENERGY CRISIS
Citizens for Environmental Action will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Center East Ecology Center, Jefferson and Clinton Streets. Jim O'Toole, radiation biologist at Iowa State University in Ames will speak on "The Energy Crisis."

PARTY
There will be a mailing party tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium to send letters to the Iowa Democratic Women's Caucus. All interested hands welcome. Bring your own Pen. For further information contact Mary Weidner, 353-3874.

PAN AMERICAN
The Pan American League of Iowa City, will hold its annual business meeting and social hour at the home of Ms. George Scanlon, 210 Lexington Ave., today at 9:30 a.m.

WATER SKI
There will be skiing today for all Water Ski Club members at 3:30 at City Park—weather permitting. Meet at City Park. For more information, call 354-1953.

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 Shaeffer Hall. Anyone wishing to take one of these examinations should sign up in the Classics Office, 112 Shaeffer Hall.

CORDELIERS
The Cordeliers will meet behind the Recreation Center today at 3:45 p.m. for an awards ceremony. Full uniform is required. Practice will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Recreation Center.

GEOLOGY WIVES
The Geology Wives Club will meet Thursday night at 8 at the home of Sonya Baker, 616 7th Avenue in Coralville.
ANGELS
Angel Flight will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Minnesota Room. Uniforms are not required.

DEMOCRATS
The University Democrats will hold the final meeting of the year tonight at 7 in the Union Ohio State Room. Al Ruscio, state Democratic finance chairman, will be the guest.

BUDGET
There will be a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 109 Macbride Hall to discuss the Student Senate Budget. All are welcome.

RECITALS
School of Music students will present recitals today at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Performing will be Norma Cross and Robert McCoy on piano; Mary Norgard on alto saxophone; Chris Hills on clarinet; Stephen Willier and David Wicks on bassoon; and Vicki Ruppert on flute.

At 4:15 p.m. today the following students will present recitals, also in Harper Hall: Steve Haslach, Barbara Thompson and Barbara Gulick, on clarinet; and Joel Rosenwasser, Susan Skweres, Terri Morton, Greg Hillman and Lois Cessarini on piano.

Program gives med students first hand experience

A program designed to introduce University of Iowa medical students to the practice of medicine in Iowa communities has more than tripled in size since it was initiated in 1970.

This summer, physicians and hospital staffs in 34 Iowa cities will provide 10 weeks of first-hand learning experiences in community medical practice for 65 UI students. When the program began, 17 students and hospitals in 10 cities participated.

Each participating hospital has developed an educational program designed to give the students supervised experience in many hospital departments. Students receive \$80 per week stipends and room and board from the hospitals.

Initiated and organized by UI medical students themselves, the summer program is called the Medical Education—Community Orientation (MECO) project. Fostered by the Student American Medical Association (SAMA), similar programs are operating in other states.

Cooperating in the Iowa project are the UI SAMA chapter, the College of Medicine, the Iowa Medical Society, and the Iowa Hospital Association.

Samuel J. Lacina, a freshman in medicine and a member of the MECO planning committee, said the program is especially designed for students who have just completed their freshman year in the College of Medicine.

"All of the students are enthusiastic about the program, especially the chance they will have to really get to know the community—meet many people and learn more about the advantages of living and working in that community."

"I believe the fact that nearly half of the freshman class are participating in the program this year is an indication of how the students view this opportunity to work with community health professionals in Iowa.

"Even more students would like to participate, but some are married, their wives have jobs in Iowa City and they find it difficult to leave for 10 weeks. Some student wives, however, will accompany their husbands and will work at the same hospital or elsewhere in the community," Lacina said.

Trivia

Where are these higher education institutions located: University of Alaska, Butler University, Southwest Missouri State, Marygrove, and Faith Baptist Bible?
Get your degree in the personals column.

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—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.

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VOLUNTEER to help cook (noon cookouts), garden organically and build rammed earth house in woods. Walter Gormly, Box 172, Mt Vernon. Phone 896-8520. 5-15
GAY WOMEN—Call 351-4582, ask for Geri. 5-23
TRAVELING companion in Europe this summer. 354-2722 after 6 p.m. 5-11

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DESPERATE! Will bargain, summer sublet for girls, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted, two bedrooms, balcony, near campus. 338-4843. 5-23
SUMMER—Fall option, modern, two bedroom. Convenient. 351-2109. 5-17
SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom Lakeside Townhouse, unfurnished, air conditioned, bus line, \$155 a month. Evenings, 338-4843. 5-23
REDUCED from \$175 to \$125, summer sublet, furnished, bedroom, excellent air conditioning. 338-5102. 5-17
SUBLET—Summer, one bedroom, furnished, walking distance, parking. 337-4395, evenings. 5-24
FALL or June: Bright, attractive, furnished, near campus; \$205 for three; not a complex. 337-9759. 5-24
AVAILABLE June 1—Furnished efficiency, bus line. Air conditioned. Utilities paid except electricity, \$110. 354-1367. 5-24
SUBLEASE summer, fall option, deluxe one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pets, \$130. 354-2315. 5-24
UNFURNISHED one bedroom, three blocks Field House, bus, \$140 monthly. Summer sublease-fall option. 338-7711. 5-24

BARGAINABLE—two bedroom apartment, new furnished, air, carpeted. Six blocks to Pentacrest. Fall option. 338-1357. 5-24
ONE bedroom furnished, utilities paid. Good location. \$115. 337-7849. 5-24
DISCOUNT—Sublet one bedroom June, July, may extend. Pool, air conditioned. 338-0876. 5-23
ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment Westhampton Village to sublet. 337-7004. 5-16
DEAL—Sublease, fall option, new, clean, unfurnished one bedroom. \$155. Can dicke. 354-2035. 5-26
SUBLET June, fall option—large one bedroom, air conditioned, pool, bus line, laundry, pets allowed. \$134. 351-1628. 5-16
SUMMER sublet—fall 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 3. \$54-2299. 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, two bedroom, carpeted, air, laundry. 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
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

APARTMENT—Bus line, beautiful one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Cheap. 354-1078. 5-22
SUMMER sublet, two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted. Screened in front porch, garage. Free utilities, laundry. One block from Law School, 155 River Street. 337-9052; 351-5574. 5-15
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 option, 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, street parking. Bus stop at front door. Summer-fall option. 354-2022. 5-23
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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. 337-1386. 5-22
SUBLEASE—New, fall option, two bedroom furnished. Dishwasher, air conditioning, new hospitals. Cheap. 351-0307. 5-22
FURNISHED basement apartment, close in. Also sublease apartment for summer. 338-5396. 5-15
SUBLEASE 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. \$112. 351-6431. 5-22
SUMMER sublet—two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, S. Dodge. 354-1338. 5-11
SUMMER sublease—two bedroom, air conditioned, swimming pool, furnished, Coralville, bus. Rent negotiable. 351-0227. 5-18

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Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words
Sorry, no refunds.
Phone 353-6201
Apts. for Rent (Con't)
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 school sublet—June 1-August 1, \$110. Three blocks from campus, one bedroom furnished. 353-1611. 5-15
NEW, one bedroom furnished, air, Coralville, \$100. 351-0738. 5 p.m. 5-15
BIG windows with view of Iowa City; furnished, one bedroom, roomy, \$150. June 1. 354-2100. 5-22
FURNISHED, luxury efficiency—Summer sublease, fall option. Bus, air. 338-9930. 5-22
SUBLEASE summer—Two bedroom, air conditioned, Coralville, \$155. Dial 354-1196. 5-22
SPACIOUS, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Rent negotiable. 353-0310. 5-15
TWO bedroom apartment—Sublet, optional fall. Kitchen, utilities included. \$140. 338-4439. 720 N. Dubuque. 5-15
SEXY one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$150. 338-4856, evenings. 5-22
SUBLEASE—New, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, close in. \$135. 702 E. Washington. 351-9595. 5-22
AVAILABLE June 1—Summer sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, unfurnished, central air, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, balcony. Reduced rent. 351-8837, evenings. 5-22
ONE bedroom, summer and/or fall. 615 Woodside Drive (near University Hospitals). 337-7371, nights. 5-22
ONE bedroom furnished apartment, utilities furnished, \$130. 338-4997. 5-22
FALL and summer—No landlord problems. Two bedrooms, bar, furnished, air conditioned, privacy, 680 spacious feet, Coralville. \$160. 337-9007. 5-15
SUMMER sublet, one bedroom. Carpeted, furnished, carport. Quiet neighborhood, one block from Law School. 119 River Street, 338-9989. 5-15
APARTMENT—Bus line, beautiful one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Cheap. 354-1078. 5-22
SUMMER sublet, two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted. Screened in front porch, garage. Free utilities, laundry. One block from Law School, 155 River Street. 337-9052; 351-5574. 5-15
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 option, 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, street parking. Bus stop at front door. Summer-fall option. 354-2022. 5-23
AVAILABLE immediately—Furnished one bedroom, carpeted, walking distance. 338-1257; 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. 337-1386. 5-22
SUBLEASE—New, fall option, two bedroom furnished. Dishwasher, air conditioning, new hospitals. Cheap. 351-0307. 5-22
FURNISHED basement apartment, close in. Also sublease apartment for summer. 338-5396. 5-15
SUBLEASE 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. \$112. 351-6431. 5-22
SUMMER sublet—two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, S. Dodge. 354-1338. 5-11
SUMMER sublease—two bedroom, air conditioned, swimming pool, furnished, Coralville, bus. Rent negotiable. 351-0227. 5-18

DAILY IOWAN



10 Words Refunds. 33-6201. Rates: .20c a Word, .23c a Word, .29c a Word, .55c a Word.

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. Modern Apartment, The May Flower Apartment, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9709. 5-15

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

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. 5-22

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

SUMMER—Fall option, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, bus, reduced rent. 354-1729. 5-17

SUMMER sublease — One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, apartment across from Burge. Call 354-2482. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom, furnished, close in, air conditioned. Girls. \$166 monthly. 338-2912. 5-12

SUMMER sublet — Furnished efficiency, air conditioned, big enough for two. \$125 monthly. 338-5094. 6-8

FREE damage deposit, sublet new, one bedroom furnished, air, disposal, shag carpeting, bus. \$12.50, available May 25. 354-1788. 6-8

CLOSE to campus — June, July, rental only, new two bedroom furnished. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 5-11

SUBLEASE — Fall option. One bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, bus, west side, \$130. 354-2972 before 3:30 p.m., ask for Dave Curtis; 338-4560 after 4 p.m. 5-14

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, June 1, near University Hospital. 679-2436; 679-2572. 6-21

SUMMER — Downtown furnished, air conditioned, one bedroom, all option. \$150. 351-3445. 5-16

SUMMER sublet — Luxury, furnished efficiency, \$135, utilities paid except electricity. Bus route 338-2022. 5-15

SUBLET — Summer, furnished, bus, laundry, 2 1/2 rooms. \$108 monthly. 354-1855. 5-18

THREE girls need roommate, summer. Luxurious apartment, rent flexible. 337-7173. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — Fall option. One bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, luxury, near Hospital and campus. Available June 1. 337-2381. 5-24

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, laundry, city bus, Coralville. 351-0820, evenings or 338-5590, days. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — Air conditioned, one bedroom, furnished LeChateau. Call 354-2198. 5-11

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

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 — 4 1/2 rooms, furnished, washer, \$197. Mid June-September. 351-2725. Sherry. 5-12

SUMMER sublet—two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, parking, three blocks from Pentacrest. Air conditioned. 338-5343. 5-17

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

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

AVAILABLE June — One bedroom furnished Coralville apartment, \$130. Air conditioned, pool, 338-0449, evenings. 5-13

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUBLET — Spacious, one bedroom apartment, downtown, \$130. June-August. 354-1299. 5-10

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

DELUXE, one bedroom, furnished, TV, laundry, bus, Coralville. 354-2432, evenings; 338-5590, days. 5-18

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom, furnished, TV, laundry, bus, Coralville. 354-2432, evenings; 338-5590, days. 5-18

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

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

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

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

FURNISHED efficiency apartment for two men, September-1120. 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. 6-11

ELMWOOD Terrace—Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$72. 51st street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 5-26

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

SUMMER sublet — Air conditioned efficiency, available May 20. 604 Woodside Dr. \$110 monthly. 354-1006, evenings. 5-11

FURNISHED, modern, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Sublet during summer. 338-4399. 5-19

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

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

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom furnished, air conditioned, near University Hospital. 354-2432, evenings; 338-5590, days. 5-18

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom, furnished, TV, laundry, bus, Coralville. 354-2432, evenings; 338-5590, days. 5-18

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

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Apts. for Rent (Con't)

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SUBLET — Summer, furnished, bus, laundry, 2 1/2 rooms. \$108 monthly. 354-1855. 5-18

THREE girls need roommate, summer. Luxurious apartment, rent flexible. 337-7173. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — Fall option. One bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, luxury, near Hospital and campus. Available June 1. 337-2381. 5-24

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, laundry, city bus, Coralville. 351-0820, evenings or 338-5590, days. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — Air conditioned, one bedroom, furnished LeChateau. Call 354-2198. 5-11

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

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 — 4 1/2 rooms, furnished, washer, \$197. Mid June-September. 351-2725. Sherry. 5-12

SUMMER sublet—two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, parking, three blocks from Pentacrest. Air conditioned. 338-5343. 5-17

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

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

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

SUMMER sublet — Fall option, two bedroom, close. \$170. Dial 337-2764. 5-11

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

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

LARGE one bedroom for two, nicely furnished, carpeted, close porch, yard, parking, no pets. June 1, fall option. \$155. Stop over evenings, 505 E. Washington, no. 2. 5-17

FALL option—summer sublease, June 1, LeChateau. One bedroom, unfurnished apartment. 337-9947. 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 337-2764. 5-11

SPACIOUS apartment with personality for three or four girls. Summer only. \$50 each. 353-0255. 353-2839. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom furnished, females, one year old. Great location. 354-1989, evenings. 5-11

FANTASTIC — Summer sublet. Modern, luxury, one bedroom completely furnished, air conditioning, bus service. 354-1518-51. 6-5

FURNISHED one bedroom, modern, air conditioned, bus outside door. June 1. \$120. Fall option 338-3261. 5-11

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

DELUXE, one bedroom, furnished, TV, laundry, bus, Coralville. 354-2432, evenings; 338-5590, days. 5-18

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

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

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

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

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom furnished, air conditioned, near University Hospital. 354-2432, evenings; 338-5590, days. 5-18

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom, furnished, TV, laundry, bus, Coralville. 354-2432, evenings; 338-5590, days. 5-18

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

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

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

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

FURNISHED efficiency apartment for two men, September-1120. Includes utilities. 337-9028. 6-20

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ELMWOOD Terrace—Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$72. 51st street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 5-26

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

SUMMER sublet — Air conditioned efficiency, available May 20. 604 Woodside Dr. \$110 monthly. 354-1006, evenings. 5-11

FURNISHED, modern, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Sublet during summer. 338-4399. 5-19

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

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, June 1, near University Hospital. 679-2436; 679-2572. 6-21

SUMMER — Downtown furnished, air conditioned, one bedroom, all option. \$150. 351-3445. 5-16

SUMMER sublet — Luxury, furnished efficiency, \$135, utilities paid except electricity. Bus route 338-2022. 5-15

SUBLET — Summer, furnished, bus, laundry, 2 1/2 rooms. \$108 monthly. 354-1855. 5-18

THREE girls need roommate, summer. Luxurious apartment, rent flexible. 337-7173. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — Fall option. One bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, luxury, near Hospital and campus. Available June 1. 337-2381. 5-24

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, laundry, city bus, Coralville. 351-0820, evenings or 338-5590, days. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — Air conditioned, one bedroom, furnished LeChateau. Call 354-2198. 5-11

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

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 — 4 1/2 rooms, furnished, washer, \$197. Mid June-September. 351-2725. Sherry. 5-12

SUMMER sublet—two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, parking, three blocks from Pentacrest. Air conditioned. 338-5343. 5-17

Typing Services

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

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

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

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-8

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

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

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

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

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

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Dial 337-7968. 5-15

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

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

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

Misc. for Sale

GIRL'S Schwinn bike in good condition. \$20. Call 351-7612. 5-15

TOP quality Stereo component system with reel-to-reel tape. Tom, 338-2014. 5-24

FURNITURE: Like new queen size bed, black Naugahyde foldout couch, stuffed chair, bookshelf. Also lamps, tables, chairs, television, AM-FM stereo. 338-4693. 5-17

MAN'S three speed Schwinn bicycle, year old. \$45. 351-8252 after 5 p.m. 5-15

MATCHING sofa, chair and rug; two chairs and desk. Cheap. Good condition. Evenings. 338-6628-517. 5-17

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. Affordable sizes and colors. After 5 p.m., 351-8788. 6-27

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

DINETTE set, five piece, good condition. \$25. 351-8825 after 4:30 p.m. 5-13

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 58800a perfect for small adverts. \$200. 351-5200. 5-19

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

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

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

SHARPE 660 headphones, two shelves rms. Perfect for small adverts. \$200. 351-5200. 5-19

KALONA Country Kreations — 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. 5-11

MICROFICHE Readers DASA PMR-50, \$89.50. Demonstration available. Pegasus, Inc. 338-6699. 5-19

Pets

FREE Siamese kittens. Call 338-5998 between 5-6 p.m. 5-15

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

FREE puppies—Three Siberian Husky Labrador mix. 353-5271, leave message. 5-16

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

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

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

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

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

Who Does It?

THESE proofread—experienced, accurate, fast. Call 337-7823. 5-16

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-23

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

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

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

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

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

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

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 5-16

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT — Artist's Portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 5-15

Typing Services

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

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

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

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-8

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

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

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

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

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TOP quality Stereo component system with reel-to-reel tape. Tom, 338-2014. 5-24

FURNITURE: Like new queen size bed, black Naugahyde foldout couch, stuffed chair, bookshelf. Also lamps, tables, chairs, television, AM-FM stereo. 338-4693. 5-17

MAN'S three speed Schwinn bicycle, year old. \$45. 351-8252 after 5 p.m. 5-15

MATCHING sofa, chair and rug; two chairs and desk. Cheap. Good condition. Evenings. 338-6628-517. 5-17

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. Affordable sizes and colors. After 5 p.m., 351-8788. 6-27

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

DINETTE set, five piece, good condition. \$25. 351-8825 after 4:30 p.m. 5-13

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 58800a perfect for small adverts. \$200. 351-5200. 5-19

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

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

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

SHARPE 660 headphones, two shelves rms. Perfect for small adverts. \$200. 351-5200. 5-19

KALONA Country Kreations — 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. 5-11

MICROFICHE Readers DASA PMR



Tuesday's anti-war protest revisited

A look at a demonstration

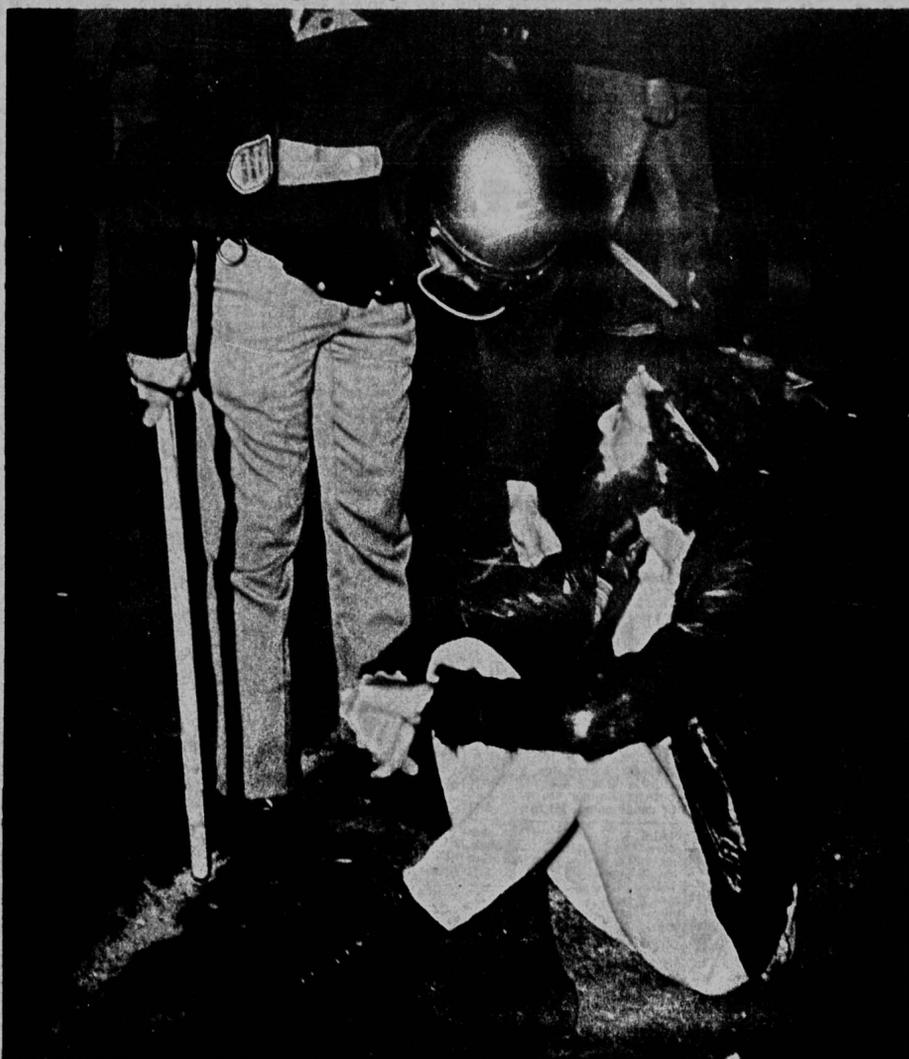


Eye to eye

Photos
by
Hoyt
E.
Carrier
II



Watchful eyes of a patrolman



Rapping



A tearful reaction