

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Whew-ee

You better tune up that can of deoderant. Summer is apparently descending on River City, just in time to keep you from studying for finals. The temperature soars into the 80s today, and maybe the 90s tomorrow, with no rain in apparent sight. Lubricate those frisbees and liberate yourself—you wanted to go to summer school anyway.

Rogers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers urged Congress Monday not to pass any end-the-war legislation that would undercut President Nixon's policy in Vietnam.

His testimony to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee came as the Senate scheduled a pivotal vote Tuesday on an addition to and end-the-war amendment.

The measure already before the Senate would cut off all appropriations for all U.S. forces in Indochina four months after American prisoners have been released by Hanoi.

The provision to be voted on Tuesday would require, in addition, an internationally supervised cease-fire before money could be withheld. It is opposed by authors of the end-the-war measure.

U.N. funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee, apparently retaliating for the expulsion of Nationalist China, Monday recommended a sharp cut in the United States' contribution to the United Nations.

The committee wrote into a \$4.58-billion appropriation bill a provision that the U.S. share of the U.N. operating budget for fiscal 1973 not exceed 25 per cent.

The assessment approved for fiscal 1972 provided 31.5 per cent of the U.N. budget.

Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen using bold helicopter assault tactics recaptured an important fire base southwest of Hue on Monday in the second phase of an effort to pre-empt North Vietnamese plans to attack the former imperial capital.

The surprise reconquest of Fire Base Bastogne, which had been abandoned under enemy attack 18 days ago, came as renewed fighting was reported in the central highlands. Communist command troops also cut two key highways by destroying culverts.

The 6½-week siege of An Loc continued as enemy forces hurled another 2,500 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire into the ravaged provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon.

Sellers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Public Safety Commissioner Michael Sellers says his office is reviewing Iowa laws on civil disobedience to give local law enforcement officers a clear indication of what their powers are.

Sellers said Monday night his office has been bombarded with requests from various agencies asking what arrest authority they have to handle unruly demonstrators.

He said his department might make recommendations for changes in the various provisions which deal with civil disobedience if the review, which started more than a month ago, shows that "several additional provisions will be helpful."

But Sellers added, "I'm not in a position today to say what the recommendations will be."

West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's opposition dropped final objections to Chancellor Willy Brandt's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland, opposition leaders announced Monday, making it all but a certainty that the pacts will be ratified in Parliament Wednesday.

The opposition Christian Democrats, who forced postponement of the vote on the treaties last week, cleared the way for their acceptance at a five-hour meeting of its leadership.

Spiro

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will visit Vietnam in the next few days, U.S. sources disclosed Monday.

Sources declined for security reasons, to disclose Agnew's specific itinerary.

Nixon trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon said Monday "It's no secret" about the Moscow summit trip—"It's on!"

She gave the first firm word from the White House about the presidential summit meeting and further said that she and the President would be departing Saturday morning for Salzburg, Austria, the first stop on a four-country, two-week journey.

There had been some doubt about the meeting being carried out, in view of Russian opposition to President Nixon's recent Vietnam moves, including the mining of harbors.

Charges filed

Optimistic for Wallace recovery

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot and gravely wounded Monday afternoon just after finishing a presidential campaign speech. Late Monday night a surgeon said "we expect the governor to make a full recovery."

However, Dr. Joseph Schanno told a news conference that there is potential for some paralysis in Wallace's lower extremities due to a bullet near the spine but this is difficult to assess now.

He added: "There is some paralysis at this time."

In the pandemonium that followed the shooting at a Laurel shopping center, a young white man identified by police as Arthur Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee was arrested after being pummeled by Wallace backers. He was quickly brought under both federal and state charges.

At 10:30 p.m., the doctor said the governor was awakening in the recovery room after about

five hours of surgery, and his vital signs were stable.

"It is difficult to assess the injury to the spinal cord," Schanno said. He added that while one bullet was removed, a second remains "right on the spine," pending further observation.

Pressed for an answer on what impact the injuries might have on Wallace's ability to campaign, the doctor replied: "If worse comes to worst you could say he'd have the same disability as Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Roosevelt suffered from paralysis of the legs caused by polio.

Dr. James G. Galbraith, head of the neurological department at the University of Alabama, said the governor is paralyzed in both lower extremities.

"The outlook cannot be predicted but it is not favorable. . . . It would be unusual to get complete recovery under these circumstances."

The Justice Department filed charges against Bremer, accusing him of assault on a federal officer and violating the 1968 Civil Rights Act by assaulting a candidate for an elective office. The assault on a federal officer charge stems from the wounding of a Secret Service agent, one of three persons shot with Wallace.

Late Monday night, Maryland state attorney Arthur A. Marshall announced Bremer has been charged on four counts of assault with intent to murder in the shootings.

Marshall spoke to newsmen at Prince George's County Hospital where Bremer was taken for treatment of scalp lacerations and was given a medical examination, Marshall said.

The shooting came shortly before 3 p.m. as Wallace was campaigning for votes in Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary.

The governor had just finished a speech at the shopping



After the shooting

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace lies on the ground after being shot at a political rally Monday afternoon in Laurel, Md. Ms. Wallace is crouching over her husband. The dark spot on Wallace's shirt is a blood stain.

AP Photo

complex 15 miles from Washington. He stepped from behind the podium on the rostrum to exchange handshakes with some of the 1,000 gathered to hear him.

A man wearing Wallace buttons pushed through the crowd, asking the governor to shake hands. When he got near enough, the man stuck a gun in Wallace's stomach and fired. Wallace fell backward, hit four times.

Pandemonium broke out. People started screaming and several grabbed at the assailant. "He was roughed up pretty bad," police said later.

In Washington, U.S. Attorney George Beall said the Secret Service had recovered a .38-caliber revolver that was purchased by Bremer Jan. 13.

Bremer could get the death penalty if the Secret Service agent dies and he is convicted. The maximum penalty under the Civil Rights Act is life imprisonment.

Wallace received a blood transfusion and went into surgery.

An hour and a half later Wallace's wife Cornelia emerged from the operating room and said her husband had no feeling from the waist down.

Asked later about the paralysis report, Billie Joe Camp, Wallace's press secretary, said: "It's entirely too early for any question or answer in that regard."

He said the bleeding and "everything else is under control. Everything from the operating room is very encouraging at this time. . . . His blood pressure is 110, which is considered good."

Camp said the governor was conscious and talking when he

Wallace

(Continued on page 2)

Tuesday
May 16, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa
52240

Still one thin dime

The Daily Iowan

Ramp's future at stake tonight

The City Council will vote tonight on whether to go ahead with plans to build a parking lot in downtown Iowa City and finance it by issuing \$2 million worth of revenue bonds.

The future of the controversial College Street ramp will be voted on following public hearings on the ramp specifications and selling the bonds. The hearings will be during the council's regular 7:30 p.m. session at the Civic Center.

The council had planned to use general obligation (G.O.) bonds to finance the 570-car

facility. But 70 per cent of the voters rejected a referendum to allow issuance of such bonds after ramp opponents led a campaign claiming that a vote against the referendum was a vote against the ramp.

The G.O. bonds carry a lower interest than do revenue bonds and use of parking revenue bonds will force the cost of the ramp up about \$1 million over the use of G.O. bonds.

As part of its decision on the bonding, the council will vote on whether to increase some parking rates to insure that parking revenue will be able to retire the bonds.

Factions tangle over funding

Senate budget again runs into roadblock

In a session marred by repeated outbursts from opposing forces the University of Iowa Student Senate failed by Daily Iowan press time to pass a budget for next year.

Four key votes were taken during the meeting:

—The senate voted to reinstate \$1,835 to the budget of the Black Student Union, for a total of \$8,663;

—A motion to reconsider a \$1,200 cut in the \$4,789 allocation for the Women's Center failed.

—A motion to reconsider the cut of \$150 in funds for Gay Liberation Front failed in a close vote.

—A call for a move to executive session failed. The vote was called for because a large group made debate almost impossible.

The session was stopped several times to consider whether or not to discuss additions to the budget to remedy cuts made by the budgeting committee. The motions were repeatedly ruled out of order

but were being reconsidered at press time.

Motions to cut all funds from Chess Club and the Iowa Soccer Club failed by substantial votes as senators refused to cut funds from small unrepresented groups without an alternative use for the funds.

The meeting was the third in a week to determine budget appropriations to campus organizations.

The senate is distributing \$50,600 to organizations and itself for use during the 1972-73 academic year.

UI student offers confession

Tells why he set camper fire

Editor's note: A preliminary hearing will be held today for Mark D. Peters, a 20-year-old University of Iowa student charged with arson in connection with the burning of a pick-up's wooden camper during anti-war protests Tuesday night, May 9. The following is a statement by another UI student, John E. Schroeder, 11½ East Washington Street. In this "little article of confession," Schroeder admits that it was he who set fire to the camper and calls Peters an "innocent bystander."

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WHY PROTEST?

In My Own Defense

By JOHN E. SCHROEDER

Police Capt. R. W. Lee cannot fathom the whys and wherefores of peaceful protestors, much the less so, violent protestors. To quote this ever thinking guardian of the public trust: "There's no rhyme or reason for it. I haven't heard any definite ironclad reason for these demonstrations."

This little article of confession will perhaps enlighten the good Captain. I will first tell of my horrendous "crime" against society and then explain the thought process behind it, thus making the rhyme and reason of it all elementary, my dear Capt. Lee.

I liberated a small wooden camper, with the owner's consent, on the night of May 9. After delivering the camper to the scene of the crime and having my intentions made known, the crowd was eager to assist. We unloaded the camper from the truck into a large intersection free of other flammable structures and/or debris. I then kicked out the windows of the camper, to allow a free flow of air into the object of my flaming desire, and set fire to the interior of the camper without any assistance whatsoever.

Minutes later, some brilliant undercover work resulted in the apprehension and arrest of an innocent bystander, one Mark Peters. I immediately contacted Peters' lawyer the next day upon hearing of the arson

charge lodged against him, and volunteered my services in his trial. I will testify at his preliminary hearing at 10:30 a.m. this morning, May 16.

Hail, now, the rhyme and reason of it all. It seems to me that the U. S. of America is on a collision course with 1984. President Nixon's foul war policy drops bombs and mines and shells on Vietnam like raindrops while 70 per cent of the American people call for fair weather over there by virtue of our withdrawal. Just who are the masters and who are the servants in this relationship between President and people, who does the bidding of whom?

Furthermore, doublethink is in fact a part of American foreign policy. Take for instance the term "Free World." There's fairly much a consensus that the peoples of Spain and Portugal and such as Brazil and Guatemala are not free. And yet, they are considered to be a part of the Free World. Two contradictory ideas, both held to be true simultaneously, doublethink and 1984.

I am quite simply of the opinion that 1984 is coming, already well on its way here now. But rather than roll with the punches and stay down when knocked there, I've chosen to show a sign of resistance, kicking a bit to show that there still be some resistance to the 1984 state of some things.

This resistance has in fact been calculated so as to stay within the bounds of public safety and social acceptance, and yet intended to make an impression at the same time. I'd originally planned to burn garbage cans, but a camper was made available on the spur of the moment, and so it was chosen to stand atop the sacrificial pyre of the Burlington Street and Riverside Drive intersection.

Garbage cans and campers? What have they in common to qualify them as worthy targets? They fit well within the bounds of public safety and social acceptance, covering three qualifications for the justification of a violent act.

—the violence initiated must not exceed that which one seeks to stop.

—innocent casualties must be avoided, and

—things must be at least no worse for the violence initiated (perhaps nothing is changed, but something will hopefully be gained or improved, but nothing must be the worse for it).

People make judgments according to comparisons.

Violence is criminal. So now compare my "crime" with those of others.

President Nixon does violence to the people of Vietnam, carrying on a war of genocide to maintain a divided Vietnam. He also does violence to the Constitution, exercising war powers which are reserved for Congress.

The police likewise do violence on two levels. First, they smash the manifestation of popular opinion against this country's Vietnam war policy, violating the right of peaceful assembly for the redress of grievances, arresting the orderly non-violent demon-

strators for disorderly conduct.

Secondly, they do real violence of a physical nature while smashing the manifestation of popular opinion. As Highway Patrol Capt. Lyle Dickinson defended his violent recourse to non-violent demonstrators: "They had all kinds of warnings but they kept on coming. No individual has any cause to reflect back against any action that was taken against them by any police officer."

And now consider my vicious "crime," a victimless crime, if a crime at all. No one's head was split with a club, nor windows shattered without prior consent or approval. The small wooden camper was not stolen, but given to me by its owner. I set it afire in a broad open space, at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Burlington, where no other object or person would be touched by flame.

How does my violent crime compare to that of others? How does a litterbug compare to one who clubs or kills?



Seized

Police swarm around a man (arrow) they seized Monday moments after the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Laurel, Md. The Justice Department filed charges against

Arthur Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., in connection with the attempted assassination of Wallace. AP Photo

3 others wounded by gunfire

Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

went into the operating room and that Ms. Wallace was holding up "very strongly."

Harry Stine, public relations director for the shopping center, said the governor's wife had been inside the bank.

"Ms. Wallace was coming back upstairs from inside the bank. She was outside the bank when it happened."

"She said something like 'Oh my God!' as she ran and fell on top of him, throwing herself on him," Stine said.

Ms. Wallace kept crying "Honey, honey" and had to be pulled from her wounded husband, Stine said.

In addition to Wallace and the Secret Service agent, an Alabama state trooper and a woman campaign worker were injured in the shooting.

Tom Burke, public affairs officer at the hospital said: "There is some indication of bleeding internally... There was some indication of paralysis."

Burke said Wallace was talking to his wife as he was wheeled into surgery.

President Nixon telephoned Ms. Wallace at the hospital to offer his prayers and hope for the governor's recovery. He issued a statement deploring the "senseless and tragic incident."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, one of Wallace's two major opponents in Tuesday's primaries in Maryland and Michigan, spent an hour with Wallace's wife at the hospital.

Both Humphrey and Sen. George S. McGovern, campaigning in Michigan, cancelled all further campaign appearances.

The Secret Service agent who was shot was identified as Nicholas Zorvas. A spokesman at Leland Memorial Hospital said he had been shot through the neck. After an hour of surgery his condition was described as satisfactory.

The wounded trooper was identified as Capt. E. C. Dohard, and the woman as Dora Thompson. Doctors said Dohard and Miss Thompson were "not in too bad shape."

Witnesses said a scuffle broke out after the shooting. "Everybody was grabbing at the man who shot him," said Randy Bauer, a Wallace supporter.

Discussing reports that a second man was being sought, Sgt. A. G. Hadden of the Maryland State Police said, "We don't know definitely if it's connected, but we're interested in a light metallic blue 1971 Cadillac operated by a white male with light blond hair."

Wallace was in the midst of campaigning for Tuesday's primary which he was expected to win. He also was expected to win in Michigan on Tuesday, following earlier primary victories in Florida, Tennessee and North Carolina and strong showings in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

Boyd, protestors discuss UI's ties in war effort

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

University of Iowa officials practically rolled out the red carpet for a group of 13 anti-war protestors Monday morning who had demanded to confront Pres. Willard L. Boyd about UI "complicity" with the Indochina war.

When the group—composed mainly of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)—entered Boyd's office about 11:30 a.m., they were invited into a conference room where the UI head reaffirmed his support of on-campus ROTC programs during a 20-minute discussion.

"We have committed this institution to a voluntary ROTC program," Boyd told the group. "Like any other program on this campus, however, it must be one that is continually changing and under review."

Boyd said that the presence of ROTC on campus answers "the question of whether or not you feel there should be a civilian influence on the military."

However, Simon Pillar—one of the protest's organizers—charged that UI Air Force ROTC graduates "are bombing innocent people in Vietnam."

"Ask the dead Vietnamese about civilian influence on the military," Pillar said.

Members of the group told Boyd they wanted to see him end all UI "complicity" in the war effort, including an end to ROTC here and to a defense contract the Computer Center has with the Rock Island Arsenal.

Boyd told the group that "long before this ever became an issue" the university was "disengaging itself" from the arsenal contracts "as rapidly as possible."

"The faculty here has developed certain research criteria," Boyd added. "There is to be no closed research here, and any piece of research can be examined through a faculty committee."

While Boyd listened, Pillar said, "the Army does not defend the people but serves a small ruling class and attacks workers."

"Despite the crocodile tears you shed over the war, you're siding with the big rulers," he told Boyd and three other UI administrators.

The protestors left Boyd's office after SDS member Norton Wheeler noted that "it's fairly obvious they don't want to do anything" and urged the group to leave and "build an effective movement to fight against the war" outside.

Boyd said the decision to personally answer the group's question "was nothing new."

"I've worked hard to get around and see students," he said. "About 20 students came over and talked last Saturday, for instance. I guess it just seems, though, that everyone always wants to talk to me in May."

An SDS pamphlet had asked students to blockade the government, not highways.

"The motorist on the highway is not waging the war, the government is," explained Pillar.

Call for improved hiring rules

The University of Iowa Human Rights Committee recommended Monday that the university improve the hiring practices of the personnel department and the central administration.

In a statement to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd and all employment personnel, the committee recommended more equal hiring practices, especially regarding the use of training and typing tests because their use "seemed unfair and of minimal value."

Two plead guilty here

Two of 17 persons arrested in Thursday night's disturbance here pleaded guilty Monday to charges in Iowa City Police court.

James Stepp, 18, 528 North Gilbert Street, had been charged with criminal trespass and Robert Maltzer, 18, 5208 Hillcrest, with defacing public property. Each was fined \$105.

Trial has been scheduled for Thursday for 14 other persons arrested during the disturbance Thursday and for seven persons arrested during Friday's crack-down on possible protests.

One other person, Betty Bulgar, no address or age

available, has been transferred to juvenile court on a charge of criminal trespass.

Those charged with disorderly conduct Thursday are:

Robert Smith, 19, 707 North Dubuque Street; Beth Karson, 19, 3224 Burge; Bill Sanger, 2709 Wayne Avenue; Linda Becker, 3210 Burge; Christine Molony, 18, 2201 Burge; Cindy Long, 19, 3210 Burge; Cathy McCarty, 20, 5619 Kate Daum; Donald E. Hoss, 19, Marshalltown; Russell Taylor, 19, Bettendorf; and Gary Herdlicka, 22, 38 Forestview Street.

Charged with criminal trespass in connection with Thursday's protest and

blockage of Interstate 80 are Michael Herriott, 19; Richard Mullin, 19; James Toler, 20; and Sue Sackley, 19, 1532 Burge.

Charged with criminal trespass Friday after Highway Patrolmen declared the Pentacrest off-limits are William G. Monahan Jr., 641 Rienow II; and Jay Honeycutt, no local address available.

Charged with disorderly conduct Friday are Jeff L. Cox, E118 Hillcrest; Edward J. Bolden, 1130 Rienow II; Rodney P. Miller, W207 Hillcrest; Steve J. Henely, 1143 Rienow II; and Larry R. Norby, 905 East Burlington Street.

Accent on the Movies

Altered 'Cabaret' Belongs to Liza

By Michael H. Drew
of The Journal Staff

On Broadway in 1966, "Cabaret" won both the Tony and New York Drama Critics awards. But apparently even that record wasn't insurance enough for the producers of the movie version, at the Strand Theater.

So some good songs and a touching romantic subplot were dropped and other tunes and a younger love story (since most moviegoers are young) were added. But even those changes, ill conceived as it turned out, apparently weren't enough to guarantee the kind of business that producer Cy Feuer was after.

So adapter Jay Allen has his central figures—English singer Sally Bowles, American writer Brian Roberts—switch nationalities, ballooned roles. And other apparent changes in their film (read that: "movie")

young love" romance with Sally (Liza Minnelli) becomes a ménage à trois with dissipated German playboy Helmut Griem.

Thus, the film's principal characters—including Joel Grey in a stunning repeat of his Tony winning performance as cabaret emcee—are unappealing. This does contribute to the air of 1931 German decadence which meates every frame of the film.

In a few regards, however, the movie improves on Broadway's view of a German moralists fell as Hitler rose. Fosse's cross-cuts effectively tie together his protagonists, the garish cabaret and prowling Nazi hoodlums. This establishes an ominous undertone far better than did the musical, which sometimes had that comic opera look that "serious" musicals find it hard to avoid.

One powerful scene opens bucolically in a beer garden, with a tight closeup of a blond tenor sweetly singing "Tomorrow Belongs to Me." As the camera reveals his face, the swastika, the

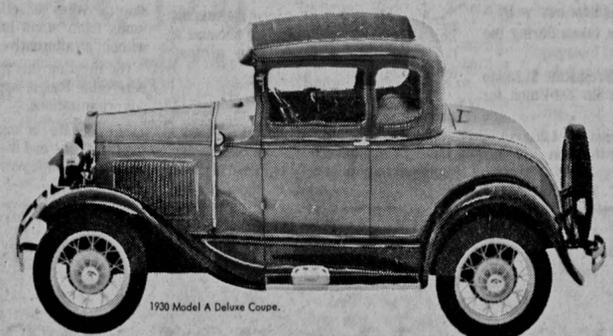
York, a James Mason sound-alike, Griem and young lovers Marisa Berenson and Fritz Wepper perform commendably.

But Allen's rewriting and her own electricity turn "Cabaret" into a Minnelli vehicle. A face that combines the lesser features of her parents' (the late Judy Garland and director Vincente Minnelli) isn't helped by the era's Christmas tree makeup. But she believably blends naïf and sophisticated, painted, the

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EPC tables bid to end phys. ed. requirement

A move to abolish the physical education requirements in the College of Liberal Arts was tabled until fall by the college's Educational Policies Committee (EPC) Monday.

In a review of the requirements, the committee decided that it needed more information about the effects on enrollment if the requirement was dropped and workings of the department before a decision could be made.

The EPC heard Louis E. Alley and Donald R. Casady, heads of the Men's Physical Education Department, outline the goals of the department in conjunction with those of the College of Liberal Arts.

Alley said, "Based on the assumption that anyone with a bachelor of arts degree should have a minimum knowledge of how their body works and of skills in a number of physical activities for recreation and conditioning, the requirement is valid."

"It is not really even a requirement because the student is not necessarily required to attend the class or obtain credit. All he must do is demonstrate skill, which can be done by examination," Alley continued. "There are also the options of no credit or pass-fail."

If not exempted by testing, men must complete a two-day-per-week course in physical conditioning plus the completion of three skill courses, which range from sport parachuting to relaxation.

EPC had previously analyzed the women's physical education requirement when the head of that department, Gladys M. Scott, spoke to the committee.

Regents ok faculty promotions

The state Board of Regents approved Friday the appointments of an acting director for the University of Iowa School of Social Work and three departmental chairmen in the UI College of Liberal Arts.

Effective July 1, Assoc. Prof. Ralph E. Anderson will be acting director of the social work program, replacing Prof. Frank Z. Glick who has been acting director since his retirement last year. Anderson joined the faculty in 1963.

Prof. Frederick Duke was reappointed chairman of the Department of Chemistry. He has been on the faculty since 1968.

Prof. Edward Dvoretzky, a UI faculty member since 1967, was reappointed Department of German chairman.

The regents also reappointed Prof. Robert L. Hulbary head of the botany department. He joined the faculty in 1946.

Boyd studying three proposals to replace UI's 'Garfield court'

Controversial judicial reform hanging fire

By JUDY LENSINK
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Judicial reform, a controversial issue at the University of Iowa since Pres. Willard L. Boyd's institution of the "Garfield court" in 1970, is still unresolved.

Although the Spaulding Commission was charged in January 1970 with formulating a new judicial system to replace the "temporary" Garfield court, the administration has yet to choose any of the recommendations before it, and the Garfield system continues to operate.

Currently Boyd is studying three reform proposals: the Spaulding Report, commissioned by the administration and presented to Boyd in October 1971; a Student Senate proposal for a "University Judicial System" and "Student Bill of Rights," issued in October 1971; and a new Faculty Senate recommendation, given to Boyd several weeks ago.

Robert E. Engle, assistant to the president, said this week, "Right now we're in a hiatus period" concerning judicial change. Engle said it is impossible to predict when a decision on reform will come from Boyd's office and be presented to the state Board of Regents.

The issue of trial by one's peers is a major difference between the Spaulding and Student Senate reports. The Student Senate version calls for "peer justice," meaning no administrators or faculty members would be involved in deciding non-academic cases, such as alleged misconduct by students or student organizations.

The Spaulding recommendations call for three faculty officers and a seven-member judicial board composed of three faculty members, three students, and one administrative representative.

The Faculty Senate report also calls for a joint student-faculty judicial system.

Regarding peer justice, Engle said, "The Regents' Rules apply equally to faculty, staff and students. We're all peers in the university community. Someone's behavior affects everyone equally—students, janitors and deans."

"However, for deciding cases involving the breaking of 'sub-rules,' for example, of the ARH or faculty bylaws," said Engle, "we might need a more narrow definition of 'peer'."

Michael J. Pill, a member of the Cooperative, disagreed. "Students being judged by the faculty and administration is not peer justice," he said. "The faculty and administration judge from a position of power. Peer group judgement means us (students)."

Since 1970, Student Senate has charged that the Garfield court is "illegitimate." Pill said, "The Garfield court is completely ad hoc and operates with no set procedure for a trial or appeal."

Although no decision on judicial reform has been made since 1970, Engle said, "At least we're not operating in a void. We have a system, although perhaps not the one we'd like."

Former Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Theodore Garfield was appointed by Boyd as the UI hearing officer.

Survey shows Iowa Citizens rate university as city's greatest asset

The citizens of Iowa City ranked the University of Iowa as the city's greatest asset in a recent survey sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce and conducted by the Jaycees.

The survey of 479 random households also showed that 71 per cent think the city is a "good" or "excellent" place to live.

But there is still a lot of room and need for improvement, especially in the downtown area, the sampling showed.

Forty-four per cent of those responding think the general appearance of the downtown area is "poor" and 54 per cent are dissatisfied with downtown parking facilities.

The city hopes to silence those complaints with the current urban renewal project and the planned construction of a downtown parking ramp.

The chamber survey gave public services, such as police and fire protection and garbage collection, a "fair" or "better than most" rating.

City government was rated "fair" by 35 per cent and "good" by 37 per cent.

Education also received high marks on every level from primary to the UI. Junior high schools ranked lowest but still, 63 per cent of the respondents rated them "good" or "excellent."

The UI got the most approval, with 83 per cent saying it is "excellent" or "good."

The survey asked respondents to rank a series of municipal

problems as "major," "minor" or "no problem at all." Forty-two per cent called vandalism a "major" problem, but 45 per cent gave it a "minor" rating.

Disrespect for law ranked in the "major" category for 31 per cent of the respondents.

Former mayor is candidate

A former Iowa City mayor announced his candidacy Monday for 1973 term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

William C. Hubbard, who recently changed his party affiliation from Republican to Democrat, will face Richard Bartel and incumbent Supervisor Ralph Prybil in the Aug. 1 Democratic primary for the nomination.

He is currently chairman of the Iowa Merit Employment Commission but has submitted his resignation from the post effective June 9.

Hubbard, 46, was a city councilman here from 1962 to 1967 and was mayor during his last two years in office.

In his announcement, the candidate said county government is "the most antiquated form now left in Iowa." But he added

that it could "embody the newest concepts of regional government."

Vets can get certification

The University of Iowa Registrar will pre-certify presently enrolled veterans for the fall semester which will enable the earliest possible payment from the Veteran's Administration of the initial fall semester's educational assistance benefit.

Only those veterans who expect to be registered for at least half-time study, are certain about the number of semester hours they will be registering for next fall, and are not planning to substantially alter their present academic programs should initiate pre-certification.

Disabled veterans are not eligible for pre-certification.

To initiate pre-certification, presently enrolled veterans must complete a veterans information form which may be obtained in the Registrar's Office until Friday.

Will release grades in June

Grade reports for the spring semester will be issued to students from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, June 8, in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union.

Grade reports not picked up after 4 p.m. will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Anyone wishing to have grade reports mailed elsewhere must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the University of Iowa Registrar's Office by 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 2.

Students will be required to present their identification card when picking up grade reports, and students may not pick up grade reports of other students, except in the case of spouses.

Diplomas

Graduating seniors who do not plan to attend the commencement program may pick up their diplomas in B-1, Jessup Hall on Friday, May 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Students must present their identification cards to pick up the diplomas, and diplomas may not be picked up for other students, except in the case of spouses.

Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail during the following week.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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Wednesday, May 17
Thursday, May 18

AT 11 A.M., 12 NOON, 4:30 P.M.

OPINIONS

Criticizes Boyd

One month ago I wrote on this page that the new Emergency Operations Board might substantially limit the freedom of 20,000 persons who were not represented on the board. The day the editorial ran, I heard from both Pres. Boyd and assistant to the provost Howard Sokol—both of whom told me that 'no, the board will not have the power to set policy to do these things; no, Pres. Boyd's control over the campus will not be limited any more than it ever has been.'

Friday night, however, two of the three examples that I mentioned in the editorial that might occur, did occur. Gatherings were prohibited on the Pentacrest; and people were not allowed to walk on the Pentacrest after 9:20 p.m., with or without a crowd (translate: curfew).

Friday night there was a police state in downtown Iowa City and on the University of Iowa campus. Persons unrelated to the demonstrations were arrested, people were forced off the Pentacrest, and off the sidewalks, people were clubbed, and the police ran the whole show under the authority of the EOB, and we were told that the EOB would never do that.

In spite of their denials that Boyd would not lose any control over the situation if the EOB was activated, his right hand man, Phil Hubbard, told me Sunday night that for four days and nights the decision as to who would be allowed to walk on the Pentacrest was out of Boyd's hands, and rested with the police.

Boyd said that he was able to make recommendations on a lot of the police actions that occurred last week, but he sought no formal student comment since a week ago Friday. He said that he did listen to every one who wrote or called him, though.

And Boyd let Student Senate appoint two students to advise the EOB (I was one of them) but we never advised the EOB because it never met. It was activated on May 4, and again from May 9 through 13 but it never met.

Which is not to say decisions were not made; the highway patrol decided Tuesday night to confront 3,000 peaceful demonstrators who blocked an intersection, even though those 3,000 had marched through downtown Iowa City with no trashing.

The decision to start flying that damn helicopter over the campus as though it were in seige; the decision to tear gas protestors in a wooded area north of the city; the decision to block the steps of Old Capitol with riot police Friday night.

The point is not whether all of the decisions were wrong, but that important things were being decided, and 20,000 students had no voice in it.

And to top this off, Boyd announced a week ago that the university would no longer schedule outdoor activities "because of finals." By not scheduling activities, anyone that participates is violating campus rules, and that sounds to me like a ban, only we're going at it from the back door, as we do everything around here. Why didn't you ban outdoor activities for finals week in January?

Things were not, nor are they bad enough to limit basic constitutional freedoms, such as assembly. And I resent that I could not walk across my campus Friday night, with a date, or with a crowd. And to let riot police stand in front of the steps of Old Capitol, blocking it, securing it, is intimidation of the first order, and has no place on a university campus.

Larry Hitt

Sidelines from left field

Piss for Peace

RIGHT ON PEOPLE!

Anybody who happened to be driving on the Interstate last Thursday night knows we're against the war. It's a start—but, it's got to start something.

There was a "rally" at 11:30 yesterday to confront Boyd about the university's involvement with the war effort. The lack of attendance confirmed something which I have suspected all along: Iowa City revolutionaries are like vampires or werewolves; they only come out when the sun's gone down.

The time has come for bigger and better action. The local chapter of Perverts for Peace has called for a mass piss-in in front of the courthouse. I think this is the type of action we need to open Nixon's eyes, and nostrils. Just think, if this could become a national movement, hundreds of thousands gathering all over the nation to piss for peace, chanting, "Let my bladder go!"

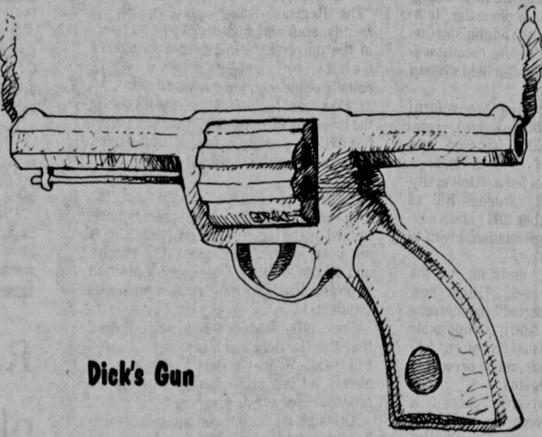
We could take over the johns and force people to join the movement. I'm not kidding; do you really want to get ROTC off campus? How many students would it take to occupy all the johns in and around Jessup Hall and the ROTC building? A hundred? Two hundred? We had almost a thousand out to take the Interstate last Thursday. If we could just get a fourth of those people to take an individual action, occupying a stall, we could have ROTC off campus in no time at all.

How long do you think ROTC would last if Boyd had to go take his out by the "Don't Step on the Grass" sign? How long could ROTC cadets drill cross-legged? Can you see the cops coming into the Ladies' Room in Jessup with tear gas and bull horns: "All right now! We've got orders to clear this area; you are creating a disturbance! We'll give you five minutes to come out with your pants up, or else we're coming in!"

We must build from last week's response. The war goes on 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, not just for one week in May. We have to build into a movement that can involve more people, we have to make a protest movement that will get the once-every-four-years liberals into the streets and the voting booths.

So you have finals. All over the world people are having finals. Air Force officers who have completed their courses are taking finals over cities in Vietnam, finals in pin-point bombing, and fire, and death. Vietnamese children are taking finals, endurance tests against B-52's. Your real final exam, the real test, is with yourself. Are you strong enough to stand up and take action for what you believe?

Scott Hayward



Dick's Gun

LETTERS

A letter to home

Dear Mom and Dad,

During this past week we had demonstrations concerning Nixon's escalation of the Indochina war. So far they have been very peaceful but full of frustration and anxiety. For the past ten years we have been protesting the war. Nixon said during his campaign that he had a plan to end the war within his term. So far we have only seen more escalation into Cambodia, Laos, and now mining Haiphong, bombing Hanoi to death and severing all communications which Hanoi has with other countries.

Nixon attempts to allay our fears by telling us only military targets are being attacked. He neglects to say that a military target is, as defined by the U.S. Air Force Manual, "any person, thing, idea, entity or location selected for destruction, inactivation, or rendering nonusable with weapons which will reduce or destroy the will of the enemy to resist." (emphasis is mine) This gives Nixon a free hand to attack anything he so desires, including children. Fragmentary bombs are used which have plastic pellets. These pellets are used because they have been found to be invisible to x-rays so a doctor is unable to remove them. If this had been in use during WWI they probably would have outlawed it, like they did with the dum-dum bullet.

So this is the position as I perceive it, we are perpetrating a war of aggression against a people who only want self-determination. The recent Pentagon Papers proved this by pointing out that it was this country which foiled the elections of 1954 and not the other side, as it was claimed

Knowing this, how can one sit still and watch a country get the hell kicked out of it? An Loc is nothing but rubble, yet if the South Vietnamese Army "recaptured" it, it would probably be called a tremendous victory. Why type of victory is rubble?

So on Tuesday people here demonstrated by blocking intersections in town. We blocked them by peacefully sitting down in them. Thursday, I went to Des Moines and joined 1500 people who protested the war there. Later, back in Iowa City, about 2000 people attempted to "blockade" Interstate 80. At first we were stopped by Iowa State Police, but we decided to go around them and, taking another route, we finally reached I-80 and held it for five minutes until the Highway Patrol arrived. The news said we blocked traffic for a mile.

Finally on Friday, our demonstration was broken up before it could get started. During the melee I was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct protesting a war I don't agree with. A war which is racist and imperialist in its nature. But I would gladly do it again for I don't feel my own personal record takes priority over a mass of people fighting for their freedom. I cannot see how I, as a Christian, a human being, or an American citizen can do anything else. Peace unto the nation fighting for liberation.

Love as always, Ed

— Edward J. Bolden
1130 Rienow II

Turn the mails black

As effective as anti-war marches have been, the energy they have generated has proved difficult to sustain. The killing drags on...

A group of students at UC Santa Cruz has been searching for an eloquent personal and ongoing expression of our discontent. We were very impressed, therefore, when we read of a peace action conceived and developed at the University of Idaho. We have begun to imitate its authors and urge that some of you do likewise.

It's a very simple plan. TURN THE MAILS BLACK. First you gather a group of similarly frustrated friends and begin delegating responsibilities. Then find a print shop and design black envelopes. They should meet the following specifications—a white box in the middle for the address and a blank space in the corner for the stamp and its cancellation mark. (All of the cancellation must be legible according to post office regulations). In one corner include a few words such as "In memory of someone who died this morning in Vietnam." Print up several thousand copies—it should not cost more than a couple cents an envelope. Gather the envelopes into packets of, say, 25 to be sold for \$1, and donate the profits to a worthwhile charity: we have chosen Vietnam Medical Aid Committee, P.O. Box 100, 36 Wellington Street, London WC2E 7BE, England (they collect and distribute fresh blood for the wounded in Indochina), but there are others. Sell the envelopes door to door, in shopping centers, at parties, wherever.

The key to the scheme, however, lies in a note which is included in each packet, urging the buyers to use only black envelopes in all of their correspondence until the killing stops. Give an address where they can get more envelopes. Also urge that they pass on the idea to residents in other communities. This could become a chain letter for peace, and within a month, perhaps, the federal mails will be streaked with mourning black as a silent witness to our distress and outrage.

Perhaps we will get media coverage in time. That doesn't seem to be the important thing though. What is important is that this action is at once personal (me to you—think of how many hands a letter touches through its journey, how many people are touched), and ongoing (we will use only black envelopes until the killing stops; this is not just another ephemeral eruption of frustrated rage but will last as long—or as short, God willing—as the war itself.)

If this makes sense to you, activate yourself and your friends today. Or at least pass the word to someone who will. Think especially of friends in small towns throughout America and pass the word to them.

If you want more information, you can call Thad Curtz at 408-423-1423 or Robert Kearny in Idaho (one of the guys who dreamed this thing up in the first place) at 208-882-2776.

Let us pray that soon the mails will run white again.

Lois Kazakoff
Cowell College
Santa Cruz, California

The Daily Iowan

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

National Peace Poll

SENATOR HAROLD E. HUGHES OF IOWA
SENATOR ALAN CRANSTON OF CALIFORNIA
CONGRESSMAN PHILLIP BURTON OF CALIFORNIA

PEACE ALERT U.S.A.

1. The period from now until June 30, 1972, is designated as PEACE ALERT U.S.A. By June 30, Congress must either authorize and appropriate funds to continue the war for another 12 months or pass a continuing resolution to permit expenditures in the new fiscal year—OR SET A DATE AND CUT OFF THE FUNDS.

2. The climactic features of PEACE ALERT U.S.A will be:
A. A National Peace Poll for a decision on whether or not to end the war now by congressional action.

B. A Countdown on Congressional Action to end the war, alerting the people to express their will as each item of end-the-war legislation comes up for a vote in Congress

The only hope to change our collision course toward World War III is through action by Congress to exercise its constitutional power to cut off the funds for this undeclared war.

4. Peace Alert U.S.A. is nonpartisan—appealing to people of all creeds and political persuasions who believe that the overriding issue before our country is the war. It is based on the conviction that the people at the grass roots in the 50 states CAN MOVE CONGRESS TO END THE WAR.

5. The NATIONAL PEACE POLL is a dramatic way for people of every state in the Union to demand of Congress total withdrawal and the negotiating return of our prisoners. The ballot will simply say: SHOULD CONGRESS BRING THE WAR TO AN END BY CUTTING OFF THE FUNDS? Yes or No?

The postcard ballot will require the name and address of each citizen participating. Ballots will be mailed to: Peace Alert U.S.A., Washington, D.C.

A national canvass will be launched as soon as possible by housewives, students, church groups, union members, and other concerned citizens.

Should Congress bring the War to an end by cutting off the funds?

Yes

No

mail to: Peace Alert U.S.A. Washington, D.C.

6. It is time to recognize that in the present context, peace is patriotic. Stopping the killing in Indochina is not only rational and in the national interest; it is our moral imperative as a great nation. In 1965, American soldiers who are now fighting in Vietnam were as young as 11 years. Are the 11-year-olds of today to be condemned to fighting in this same war seven years from now?

7. PEACE ALERT U.S.A. projects a massive organizational and communications undertaking. But it is targeted on the key objective—to motivate Americans everywhere to register a clearcut decision on the overriding issue of the Indochina War. If this Peace Poll—or any other convincing test of public opinion, not just in scattered regions but nationwide—reveals that there is a commanding tide of public opinion demanding that Congress end the war, IT WILL GET THE JOB DONE. It will move members of Congress who have heretofore been immovable. It will bring about the return of our troops and prisoners. It will end our undeclared war.

Nixon treading thin line with mining of harbors

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international covenant signed by the United States expressly prohibits the mining of an enemy's coast solely to keep him from getting supplies by sea.

The current mining of North Vietnamese waters by the United States is aimed at cutting off war supplies. But President Nixon apparently has left himself a loophole by including Hanoi's navy among the targets of his officially proclaimed nonblockade.

Nixon made no bones about the fact that the mining was aimed at tankers and freighters when he announced the action Monday night, but mining aimed exclusively at such ships would be an illegal form of blockade.

The prohibition is contained in Article II of Hague Convention VIII, signed by the U.S. delegation to the Second Hague Conference, ratified by the Senate and in effect since Feb. 28, 1910.

"It is forbidden to lay automatic contact mines off the coast and ports of the enemy with the sole object of intercepting commercial shipping," the article states.

It remains in effect and is the basis of accepted international law on the subject.

This provision was generally held in light esteem in international legal circles because no belligerent nation was expected to concede that it was laying mines solely to stop merchant vessels rather than warships.

The practice has been to lay mines to stop naval ships, and if incidentally others were stopped too, that was perfectly legal. Not until President Nixon's announcement Monday night had any nation acknowledged this kind of mining primarily to stop merchant ships.

But Nixon said in his announcement that "All entrances to North Vietnamese ports will be mined to prevent access to these ports and North Vietnamese naval operations from these ports."

That reference to naval operations saved the

mining operation from becoming clearly illegal under international law and U.S. treaty commitments.

The declaration of purpose, however, was only one of several areas where there seemed to be some confusion if not tightrope-walking on international law.

For one thing there was no mention of the word "blockade," and the government insists there is no blockade.

"A blockade involves stopping and searching vessels and that's not involved here," chief Pentagon spokesman Daniel Z. Henkin told the press.

But mining has long been recognized in international law as a form of blockading and regulations have been set up to govern its conduct.

The VIII Hague Convention was addressed to this very situation and Germany's blockading of Britain in both World Wars depended on mines as well as the more-publicized submarines.

And while the government did not call its new action a blockade, it followed precisely the required procedures for setting one up. International law requires that the blockading nation inform the neutral nations of the date the blockade begins, the geographical limits of the blockaded area and the period granted neutral vessels to leave the blockaded port.

The administration may be playing with fire by playing with semantics over the Vietnamese mining operation. For example, while insisting it isn't blockading North Vietnam, it is leaving open the option of stopping and searching neutral ships.

The problem with this is that the United States must proclaim a blockade and warn neutrals before it starts stopping any ships. To do so without observing the formalities of admitting a blockade could even be taken as an act of war by the offended neutral.



A trio of Amish school children run from Fairview School southwest of Iowa City.

Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Overturns forced schooling Court grants Amish exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday barred the states from forcing the Amish to educate their children beyond the eighth grade.

The 7-0 decision held Wisconsin's interest in compulsory schooling must give way to the right of Amish people to practice their religion.

Forcing a high-school education on "the plain people" would gravely endanger if not destroy the free exercise of their religious beliefs, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said for the court.

The ruling was a victory for the Amish and the Old Order Mennonites who have been subjected to criminal prosecutions in nine states for refusing to send their children to high school.

These descendants of Swiss Anabaptists do not object to a primary education to help their children read the Bible, farm and deal with other people.

But their concept of life aloof from worldly ways views schooling beyond the eighth grade as a threat to salvation.

On another front, the justices

advanced the busing of some 24,000 children in Norfolk, Va., who had been assigned to schools beyond walking distance from their homes.

The Norfolk school board had complained it would cost the city \$3.6 million in one year to buy and operate buses to comply with the decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond.

Norfolk never had provided free transportation for students and the only public bus service in the city is scheduled to pull out this summer.

Nevertheless, in a 8-0 ruling, the justices left standing the circuit court requirement for free transportation, based on its belief that it would be a cruel hoax to assign a child to a distant school as part of a desegregation plan and then fail to help him get there.

In another ruling, the Court upheld the inspection provisions of the 1968 gun-control law. The federal appeals court in Denver had concluded the law violates the Constitution by allowing In-

ternal Revenue Service agents to inspect the shops of gun dealers without a search warrant. But with only Justice William O. Douglas dissenting, the court found the law to be in accord with the search-and-seizure provisions of the Fourth Amendment.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday rejected an appeal by Edward V. Hanrahan and 10 police officers facing trial resulting from the 1969 raid slayings of Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark.

The Cook County state's attorney and his codefendants wanted the court to review and reverse an Illinois Supreme Court ruling and permit them to question the grand jurors who returned the indictments.

But the Justices turned down their appeal unanimously and without comment.

The appeal, filed April 13, contended that Barnabas Sears, a special prosecutor, coerced the jurors into returning the indictments and deceived them regarding the law and the evidence.

In response, Sears told the Justices that it would be calamitous to further delay the trial, set for June 12, and pointed out that three of the 23 grand jurors have made court statements denying they were unduly influenced and declaring the prosecution was fair and

helpful. Hanrahan is the Democratic party candidate for re-election as state's attorney. He and the others are accused of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

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Wrapped up

Charles Detwiler, assistant curator of the University of Pennsylvania Museum examines an Egyptian mummy that is scheduled to undergo an autopsy by seven doctors today in Philadelphia. What the doctors hope to find when they poke into the calcified body are possible diseases a common citizen as this one might have had between 2,500 and 3,500 years ago. AP Photo

Mummies tell doctors about ancient ailments

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—They're going to cut into an Egyptian mummy today to find out if cancer, hepatitis, syphilis and polluted air were common 3,000 years ago.

The autopsy will be conducted at the physical anthropology laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania Museum by seven doctors who hope the post-mortem will help prepare for possible future changes in man's disease patterns.

"We will see if man then died of the same things we did," says Dr. Martin Mandell, a 48-year-old neurologist who is a consultant in the unusual project. "I have a good idea they may have, but I don't think they lived long enough to develop some of the diseases we're now getting."

The subject of the autopsy will be one of three mummies which have been X-rayed at the museum. None is a pharaoh or a queen—just an ordinary citizen of ancient Egypt.

"We'll look at the X-rays to see which will be most valuable and most informative in finding diseases," says Dr. Michael Zimmerman, a pathologist now working for his PhD in anthropology. "We will unwrap and perform a post-mortem examination just as you'd do on a person who had just died."

When it's over, after maybe eight hours, the wrappings will be replaced and the body put back into its burial case.

Rabbit Ears

SPECIAL: CBS Reports. A status report on America's international affairs, concentrating on the areas of Vietnam, arms race, world trade, diplomacy, and the space race. 6:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

SPECIAL: "Secrets of the African Baobab." A nature study about the "upside down tree" of Africa and the creatures that thrive on it. 7:30 p.m., WOC, KWWL.

SPECIAL: "Campaign '72—The Election Year." CBS correspondents report late returns in the Michigan primary. 9:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

MOVIE: "The Rounders." Comedy about aging horse wranglers in the modern West. 10:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

MOVIE: "Thunder Bay." Shrimp fishermen resent an oil-drilling operation off the Louisiana shore that is ruining their fishing grounds. 10:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

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Movie: "The Rounders", 2, 4
Johnny Carson, 6, 7
Movie: "Thunder Bay", 9
Black Journal, 12
11:00
Soul!, 12
12:00
David Frost, 7
Dick Cavett, 9
12:15
Last Word, 2

CAMPUS NOTES

RECYCLING
The Iowa City League of Women Voters will meet today at 1 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 East College Street. Topic of the meeting will be "Solid Waste Disposal" and a film on recycling will be shown.
For more information phone 351-7757 or 351-7279.

PEACE VISTA
The Peace Corps Vista representative will maintain office hours today from 1-2 p.m. in the Union Placement Office and from 9-10 a.m. on Thursday and Friday.
Other interviews may be arranged by calling 351-4990.

office hours today from 1-2 p.m. in the Union Placement Office and from 9-10 a.m. on Thursday and Friday.
Other interviews may be arranged by calling 351-4990.

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TUES., WED., THURS.
May 16, 17, 18

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ENGLERT
NOW... ENDS WED.
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"
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1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

CINEMA I
NOW... ENDS WED.
"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"
R
AT 7:35-9:45

CINEMA II
NOW... ENDS WED.
LIZA MINELLI
in "CABARET"
COLOR PG
AT 7:10-9:20

DRIVE-IN
NOW... ENDS TUE.
"THE CLASS OF '74"
PLUS
"BRUTE CORPS"
R

ASTRO
ONLY 2 MORE DAYS
MUST END WED.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
AT 2 & 8—MAT. 1.75—EVE. 2.00

SURVIVAL LINE

I am working for a family in Iowa City this summer as a "recreation director" or a third parent for their children, ages nine, ten, eleven and twelve. The job starts June 5 to August 1. I am also going to be living with this family. They will give me free room and board, the use of their car for morning classes in summer school, nights and weekends free for myself. Our problem is that neither of us can decide how much I should be paid. Can you give us a general idea?—P.W.

Your best bet would be for you and your prospective employer to talk with Bernie Barber at Iowa's state employment service, (351-1035). While he obviously cannot prescribe a salary for you, he indicates that he'd be willing to discuss the requirements of the specific position and give you an idea of what he considers a competitive salary. This strikes us as the fairest way to handle the situation.

I parked on the drive in front of the music department one day last January or February. I got a parking ticket though there were no signs prohibiting parking at that time. (There are such signs now.) I had to pay the fine when it was placed on my U-bill or get kicked out of school. Can SURVIVAL LINE take some action to get my money back?—J.S.

No, we can't. Your parking fine was on your U-bill because you didn't pay it directly. Immediately after receiving the ticket you should have gone over to the Office of Parking Operation and filed an appeal with Director John D. Dooley (101 Old Dental).

You can now go over to Dooley's office and fill out an appeal form. It will be considered by a student committee and, if your recollection of the incident is accurate, and you were not in violation, you stand a pretty fair chance of gaining that refund. Good Luck!

Is there any way I can get information about, and make reservations on a train going from Chicago to New York without calling the station in Chicago? I want to leave about May 25th.—L.W.

With a characteristic flurry of publicity, Amtrak unveiled a nationwide toll-free information phone number in March, but apparently neglected to appoint someone to answer it!

If you think we're kidding, just try the number yourself (1-800-621-0353). Getting information from Amtrak is such a hassle that both Red Carpet Travel's "Rita" and Meacham Travel's Mr. Bolton tell us they've given up and won't handle Amtrak business in most cases. SURVIVAL LINE tried the number fourteen times over several days at all times of day and night, waited an incredible thirty to fifty rings each time, and still got no answer!

Anymore bright ideas?

Trivia

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray says he has received a letter suggesting the Iowa Legislature change the extra day in Leap Year from Feb. 29 to June 31.

"This would give us one more hot day in the summer and one less cold day in February," Ray quoted the letter.

The governor didn't identify the writer.

What document promised it would end fighting in Vietnam in a "reasonable time" and promised guarantees against further aggression?
Sure. Check the personals.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Hawks at Macomb for regular season wrapup

Iowa's newly crowned Big Ten baseball champs wrap up their regular season today with a doubleheader at Western

Illinois at Macomb this afternoon.

stretch their victory string to 13 and end the season with a 23-12 record.

The Hawkeyes clinched the playoff berth by winning the Big Ten title, their first outright title in 33 years.

It looks like the Hawks will have to wait until Sunday to find out who, where and when it plays in the NCAA District 4 playoffs.

Iowa probably will be pitted against the champions of the Mid-America Conference and Conference of Midwest Universities, plus probably an at-large entry.

The District 4 Selection Committee meets in Columbus, Ohio, Sunday to set the pairings and choose the site for the playoffs winner of which will move on to the College World Series in Omaha, June 8-16.

Four teams still are in the running for the Mid-America title, and Northern Illinois and Illinois State play for the CMU crown next weekend.

Knee surgery for Orr

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins defenseman Bobby Orr picked up another prize here Monday before heading for a Florida vacation and said he would undergo surgery on his left knee June 9 at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Orr said the operation on his knee, which has been operated on twice before is "not really serious, more of a cleanup."

Dr. Carl Rowe, head of orthopedics at the hospital, however, said he planned pre-surgery examinations to be sure "all of the problem is identified."

Orr was presented a \$6,000 sports car by Sports Magazine Monday as the Most Valuable Player in the recent Stanley Cup playoffs which the Bruins won in six games over the New York Rangers.

List final IM coed standings

The final co-ed point standings for the 1971-72 season were released Monday by the Intramural and Recreation Department.

The team, 12th and Associates are the new co-ed all-university champions, as they retained their lead after fine play in the spring sports over the second place Lions.

The top six teams as released Monday, include:

- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. 12th and Assoc. | 469 |
| 2. Lions | 447 |
| 3. Gutless Wonders | 401 |
| 4. Lumpie's Lovers | 388 |
| 5. Recs | 384 |
| 6. Mulley's | 362 |

Pick top IM officials

The Intramural and Recreation Department has announced the selection of the outstanding officials in intramural sports for the 1971-72 season.

Selected as the outstanding flag football official was Steve Atkins, in basketball, Tom McCool; Steve Milne, (softball); and the over-all outstanding official this year went to Mike Duytschaver. Officials in every sport were in the balloting and the outstanding official was voted on after the completion of every sport.

The outstanding team manager this season went to Bill Gray of Delta Tau Delta, for his outstanding work in organizing and keeping his team up-to-date in every event of the intramural season.

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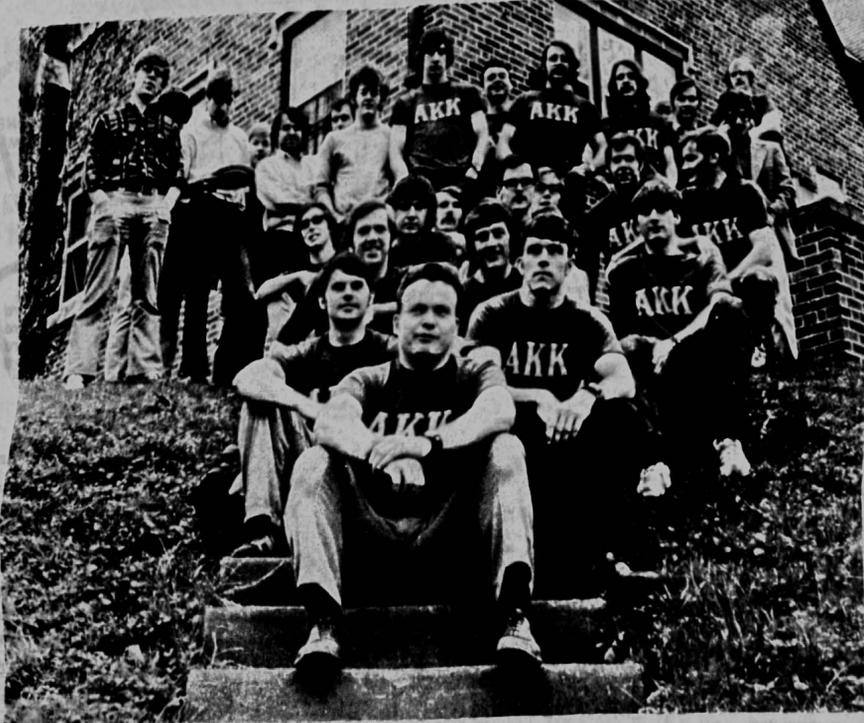
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All-University champs

Members of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity pose on the steps outside their fraternity house. For the second straight year the group claimed the all-university intramural title. —Larry May photo

It's official—AKK Intramural champs

By BOB DENNEY
 Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The long, unpredictable, and exciting intramural sports season is now over, but as the final tally of team-accumulated points are gathered, the result is the same.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, the defending all-university team champions have once again retained that coveted title. The representative of the professional fraternity division finished the season with 1955 points, (covering all action from flag football to softball), and finished well ahead of second place and social fraternity champ, Delta Upsilon, which totalled 1780 points.

The year did not start out rosy for the 31 members of this medical fraternity, as they took a back seat to the powers of the social fraternity ranks, Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta, which dominated many of the fall and winter sports. In flag football, AKK finished well behind professional fraternity champ, Delta Sigma Delta, which in turn was knocked out by eventual all-university champ, Delta Upsilon.

Basketball was somewhat brighter for AKK, as they finished second in their league, despite injuries to several key players, such as small college stand-out Jerry Van Es, who suffered a broken foot. Tennis, golf, and handball were not as successful, and AKK finished well behind the social fraternity league.

It was not until the all-university swimming meet was held, that AKK started to

make their move on the rest of its competitors. The team picked up four of eight first-place finishes and two second place finishes to dominate the meet and win the all-university championship.

Wrestling had a large turn-out this season, and Alpha Kappa Kappa moved well up to contend with Delta Upsilon, as it finished second in the team standings.

The indoor sports of table tennis, badminton, paddleball, doubles handball, and volleyball were also key factors to the success of the team, as they finished second in their league in table tennis, paddleball, volleyball, and second all-university in doubles badminton.

Bowling was a surprise to the team, where it finished second in the university to Kappa Sigma. Spaceball, a relatively new sport, gave AKK second all-university behind the team work of John Mansfield and Jerry Beerends.

The big step that kept the AKK team ahead for good, was its fine performance in the indoor track meet. First place finishes were picked up by John Ramsey in the high jump, Dick Cooper in the 100 yard dash, John Doran in the 60 yard hurdles, and AKK won the 880 yard relay.

As spring started, AKK was in sole possession of first place, and Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon were fighting it out for the second position. AKK did not fare well in softball as Phi Theta took the slow-pitch title, but went on to sport the all-university squash champion in John

Doran, and finished second in the university in the annual canoe race, behind the team of Bob Allen and John Moyers.

Outdoor track and the bicycle race were the final two events, and AKK had to sit back to watch Delta Sigma Delta and Delta Upsilon dominate the track meet, but captured the bicycle race of 60 miles behind the team of Earl Foster, Larry Enninger, and Dick Kasper.

AKK's winning time for the marathon race was three hours, 41 minutes, as Earl Foster pedaled the fastest 20 mile segment of the race in the anchor position with a one hour and five minute time. Delta Upsilon took second place with a time of three hours, 50 minutes, and Psi Omega was third at three hours, 54 minutes.

At the second annual awards banquet at Alpha Kappa Kappa last Thursday, Warren Slebos, the coordinator of Iowa Intramurals, was the guest of honor. Slebos presented AKK with its second straight all-university trophy, and individual medals, saying:

"The effort you gentlemen have put into the intramural program epitomizes the strength and the spirit it has taken to win the all-university title for the second-straight year."

"AKK has now grown to be the team to beat in intramurals, and anyone who beats you, knows that they are doing quite well in that event. Good luck for next year, and try to make it number three."

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Braves' ace Niekro has old form back

ATLANTA (AP) — "When Phil Niekro works, it's exercise day in the bullpen," says Ken Silvestri, foreman of the overworked Atlanta Braves' relief pitching corps.

Niekro, who makes bubbles with a wad of gum while he works, has completed five straight games, the only ones credited to a staff that has yielded almost five earned runs per game.

"Niekro is pitching about as good as a pitcher can pitch," says Manager Luman Harris. "I think he is pitching better now than he did in 1969 when he won 23 games for us."

Niekro won his fifth straight game as a starter Sunday, 2-1 over the Chicago Cubs. He lifted his 1972 record to 5-3 and lowered his ERA to 2.78.

Harris announced that he would put his ace knuckleballer on a four-day rotation as the Braves departed on a ninegame road trip to Houston, San Francisco and Cincinnati.

"I know Niekro can work every four days, and the way we've been going, I don't think the change in starters will bother our rotation," said Harris. "We haven't had any rotation."

"I can't wait," said Niekro, when told of Harris' plans. "When you're going good, you

want to pitch as often as you can."

Control and more confidence in pitches other than the knuckleball have been the secret to Niekro's great start.

After losing 6-5 at San Diego in the season opener, Niekro dropped a heart-breaker to Los Angeles on April 23. He had allowed the Dodgers only three hits and was trailing 1-0 when lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. The Dodgers tallied three in the ninth to put the game on ice.

Since then, Niekro's only loss came in a relief appearance at St. Louis two days after he beat the Cards' Bob Gibson 2-1.

"Even though my fast ball is better and I've developed an off speed curve, it gets back to my not walking anybody," Niekro says of his success.

He's allowed only four bases on balls in 58 2-3 innings. He gave up his first walk in 31 innings against Chicago Sunday.

"All I know," says Niekro, "is that when everything is going good like it is now, I just can't wait to get out there and start throwing the ball."

"I've got my adrenalin flowing, and I guess when you're hot, you're hot."

Net comeback evens series

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Ollie Taylor, Rick Barry, John Baum and John Roche sparked a fourth quarter New York comeback as the Nets overcame the Indiana Pacers 110-105 Monday night, squaring their American Basketball Association championship series at two victories apiece.

The fifth game in the best-of-seven series will be played Thursday night at Indiana, with No. 6 back in New York Saturday afternoon. If a seventh

game is necessary, it will be held May 23 at Indiana.

Playing before a record ABA playoff crowd of 15,890 the Nets trailed 84-78 going into the final 12 minutes.

Then, they surged ahead 90-88 when Baum scored on a rebound and added a free throw for a three-point play, with 2:56 gone in the fourth period. After the Pacers tied the score seconds later on a jumper by Freddie Lewis, Taylor hit a driving lay-up, giving the Nets a 92-90

lead that they never relinquished.

Barry scored nine points in the final quarter surge, Taylor had eight and Roche and Baum six each. Center Billy Paultz finished as the Nets' high scorer with 30 points and also led in rebounds with 18. Barry followed in scoring with 26 points.

Lewis paced the balanced Indiana attack with 22 points while Roger Brown had 19.

Frazier begins training for fight with Stander

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Heavyweight Joe Frazier arrived in Omaha Monday to begin final preparations for his May 25 championship fight with Ron Stander of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Frazier said he weighed 219 pounds and hoped to lose a pound a day until he steps into the ring against Stander.

Asked about his knowledge of Stander, Frazier said:

"I would know how great a man he is until I climb in the

ring with him.

"I can't play anybody cheap. I've got to be ready. When they are fighting for the championship, I know they'll be in shape," the champion said.

"I don't know much about any of my opponents, but he (Stander) should be a pretty good fighter. I only watch my films. I don't watch the other guy's films. I look for my mistakes," he said.

Frazier said he has boxed about 125 rounds in preparation

so far and will have logged about 160 before the fight. The figure is about the same as his preparation for the Muhammad Ali fight last year, in which Frazier retained his championship.

Yancey Durham, Frazier's manager, said his protegee will work out daily before the public at the Creighton University gymnasium. The \$1 admission will be a donation to the Yancey Durham Jr. Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, a beneficiary of much of the fight's proceeds.

Donahue over 190, looks for more speed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mark Donahue, looking for some extra speed to match Bobb Unser's weekend performance, worked his Roger Penske McLaren up to 190.114 miles per hour Monday and appeared far from satisfied.

"We are still searching for more zip," the moon-faced Brown University graduate said grimly. "And time for me

is growing short to find it."

Though it was Donahue's best effort in two weeks of practice, it still was more than five miles off Unser's mind-boggling top lap of 196.678 m.p.h. and his four-lap 195.940 qualifying average of Sunday.

Unless somebody comes up with a miracle, the 38-year-old speedster from Albuquerque, N.M., has the pole position

locked up for the 56th running of the Indy 500 May 27.

Unser took the day off to rest on his laurels.

Peter Revson, who held the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's old one and four-lap marks of 179.354 and 178.696 m.p.h. was busy.

He worked at length with his British Team McLaren car, a machine almost identical to the one Donahue is driving, but didn't reach the 191.123 he had recorded in practice last week.

Donahue and Revson are the key drivers still eligible to dislodge Unser from the pole, though three others can still make a run for it. The five were on the line and ready to qualify when the first weekend of time trials closed Sunday.

The process of selecting the 33 fastest cars for the third \$1 million Indy 500 will be completed Saturday and Sunday.

Among top contenders still in the lineup, and ineligible for the pole, are three-time winner A. J. Foyt and Al Unser, who is seeking his third triumph in a row in America's premier auto race.

Twelve drivers made the lineup Sunday, including 1969 winner Mario Andretti; Joe Leonard, the reigning USAC driving champion; and second-generation driver Gary Bettenhausen.

Andretti and Bettenhausen have a shaky hold on the other two front row positions, and these appear to be the fairest game for Donahue and Revson.

For Donahue, however, time was his greatest concern.

The three-time U.S. road racing title holder was to leave the Speedway after Monday's practice and head for Germany, where he will test the Porsche he will drive in the Can-Am series beginning June 11. He is due back at the Speedway Friday.

Revson has the remainder of the week to find what he needs.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	14	8	.636	—	New York	18	7	.720	—
Detroit	13	9	.591	1	Philadelphia	15	10	.600	3
Baltimore	12	11	.522	2½	Montreal	13	12	.520	5
Boston	8	12	.400	5	Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	5½
New York	8	14	.364	6	Chicago	11	13	.458	6½
Milwaukee	6	14	.300	7	St. Louis	10	17	.370	9
West					West				
Minnesota	16	5	.762	—	Los Angeles	16	10	.615	—
Oakland	13	7	.650	2	Houston	14	10	.583	1
Chicago	13	9	.591	3½	Cincinnati	12	13	.480	3½
Texas	10	14	.417	7	San Diego	12	14	.462	4
California	9	14	.391	8	Atlanta	10	15	.400	5½
Kansas City	10	15	.400	7½	San Francisco	9	19	.321	8
Results Monday					Results Monday				
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2					Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1				
Kansas City 5, Texas 4					Philadelphia 4, Chicago 0				
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3					New York 5, Montreal 3				
Houston 8, Atlanta 2					Atlanta at Houston N				
Games Tuesday					Games Tuesday				
Oakland (Segui 0-0) at California (Clark 2-3), night					Montreal (Morton 1-2) at New York (Seaver 5-1), night				
Texas (Gogolewski 2-2) at Kansas City (Rooker 1-0), night					Chicago (Hooton 2-3) at Philadelphia (Champion 3-0), night				
Minnesota (Woodson 3-0) at Chicago (Bahnsen 3-4), night					St. Louis (Wise 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Walker 0-1), night				
Baltimore (Cuellar 1-3) at Detroit (Timmerman 2-2), night					Atlanta (Scheuler 1-0) or Jarvis 2-2) at Houston (Reuss 2-2), night				
New York (Kekich 2-2) at Cleveland (Colbert 0-0 or Hargan 0-0), night					Los Angeles (Singer 2-3) at San Diego (Grief 3-3), night				
Boston (Culp 2-3) at Milwaukee (Brett 2-3), night					Cincinnati (Nolan 3-1 and Billingham 0-5) at San Francisco (Carrithers 1-2 and Stone 0-2), 2, two-night				

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—FACTORY GUARANTEE—5 YEARS, GOOD AT NEMO'S, NO HASSLES—WE BACK EVERYTHING WE SELL, PADS \$4.
—TAKE ONE HOME TO THE PARENTS THIS SUMMER FOR THE EXTRA BED AND THEN LET THEM TEST IT OUT.
—IF YOU'RE NOT YET A WATERBED FREAK, TEST OUT OUR BED AND OUR OTHER PRIZES—LIKE INDIAN BLOCK-PRINTED SPREADS, 100 PERCENT COTTON, \$6.00, PERUVIAN HAND CARVED GOURDS, \$8.00, OR ETHIOPIAN MBIRAS, \$8.50.
—WE ALSO HAVE INCENSE AND PIPES—SO STOCK UP ON THE WAY HOME. AND STOP SAYING, "NEMO'S? NEVER HEARD OF IT!"
—FOR THOSE WHO HAVE READ THIS FAR, WE ARE HAVING A DRAWING, SATURDAY, MAY 13 for a TIFFANY LAMP. EACH MONTH WE HAVE OTHER DRAWINGS, SO KEEP IN TOUCH.
—DON'T SWEAT IT—WE SPEND VERY LITTLE ON ADVERTISING AND OUR BUILDING LOOKS AWFUL AND WE DON'T SELL EVERY ITEM IN EXPENSIVE MARKETING RAP. OUR PRODUCTS SELL THEMSELVES

NO RAP — OUR UGLY AD WATERBEDS \$22

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Apts. for Rent

CLOSE in — Brand new, two bedroom, furnished apartment, \$170. June to August 15. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 6-5

AVAILABLE June 1 — Furnished efficiency, bus line. Air conditioned. Utilities paid except electricity. \$110. 354-1367. 5-24

ONE bedroom, summer and/or fall. 615 Woodside Drive (near University Hospitals). 337-7371, nights. 5-22

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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DAILY IOWAN



Apts. for Rent (Con't)

SUMMER sublet—New, furnished, air conditioning, disposal, bus route, Coralville. 337-4861. 5-19

SUMMER—Furnished, air conditioned, two blocks from Currier, fall option. 354-2343. 5-19

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

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

SUMMER sublet—Furnished, two bedroom, 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

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. 5-24

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 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 \$142.50, available May 25. 354-1788. 6-8

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

SUBLEASE new, one bedroom, furnished, air, television, pool table. Cheap. 354-1370. 5-22

SUMMER—Huge two bedroom, furnished, close in. Rent negotiable. 351-3445; 351-0035. 5-19

SUMMER sublease—Fall option, Modern, one bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, pool, carpet. \$120. 354-2278. 5-19

SUBLEASE—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. 5-16

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

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

SUBLET summer—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, parking, laundry facilities, close in. Optional fall occupancy. 338-6262. 5-22

DOWNTOWN, spacious, furnished apartments. Two-four students. Summer, fall. 338-8587. 5-24

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom Westside, near hospital and campus. Available June 1. 337-2381. 5-24

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

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

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

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

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

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

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

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

NEW 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

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

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 n. \$155. 351-9595. 6-7

CURRIER coeds—Summer special, three or four bedroom apartment, \$40 each. Black's Gaslight Village. 338-1357. 5-17

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUMMER sublet—June and July, fall option. Two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, laundry and bus line. \$150. 354-2794. 338-8589 or 338-4995 for appointment. 6-20

ONE bedroom apartment, unfurnished, close to Hospital, air conditioned. Will bargain on rent. 351-6329. 5-19

SUMMER sublet—June and July, seven rooms, second floor of house. Furnished, utilities paid, close to campus. Rent cheap and negotiable. 354-2796. 5-18

SUBLET—Summer, furnished, bus, laundry, 2 1/2 rooms. \$100 monthly. 354-1855. 5-10

AVAILABLE June 1—Furnished, one and two bedroom, carpeted. Walking distance, parking. 338-1357; 351-2298. 6-20

COLONIAL Manor—Luxury, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, on bus line. Towncrest area. June and fall leases from \$120. Phone 338-5363 or 337-5202. 5-16

FANTASTIC—Summer sublet. Modern, luxury, one bedroom completely furnished, air conditioning, bus service. 354-1518-51. 5-22

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

ELMWOOD Terrace—Two bedroom furnished apartment. 502 51st Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 5-26

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

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

APARTMENT—Bus line, beautiful one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Cheap. 354-1078. 5-22

REWARD—Lost, white gold bulova watch. Sentimental value. Cathi, 338-1807. 5-18

Rooms for Rent

DOUBLE room for girls, fall, cooking privileges, close in. 338-4647. 7-5

SINGLES, senior or graduate women, summer or fall, kitchen and laundry privileges. 337-7823. 5-22

FURNISHED single room, male over 21. Dial 337-5619 afternoons. 7-5

JUNE 1—Room, male grad student, newer home, quiet, private entrance. 351-1322 after 5 p.m. 7-5

FALL or June: Single, double; share kitchen, bath, living room with four; unusual furniture; near campus; 337-9759. 7-5

GIRLS—May 29—end summer school. \$60, single room; \$45, double. Close in. 337-4146. 5-26

WOMEN—Near Burge, \$65-90, cooking. Like new, summer or longer. Phone 338-3717. 5-26

ROOMS for women, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. 503 S. Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 5-26

ROOMS for females, summer and fall. Large kitchen, close in. 337-5734. 6-30

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men, across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$55. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington, 337-9041. 6-29

JUNE 1—Single room for male, refrigerator, \$50 a month includes utilities. 337-9038. 6-29

ROOMS—Summer, girl, \$50, cooking privileges. Dial 354-1491. 5-18

MEN—Sleeping rooms, singles and doubles, close in. 338-4286; 351-8786. 5-25

JUNE 1—Single, furnished rooms with cooking facilities, lounge with color TV, for women. Unapproved. \$60-65. Phone 337-9041. 6-29

PRIVATE singles or doubles with kitchen facilities, summer and fall. From \$45. 337-9786. 6-11

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

ROOMS for women—summer only, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, close in. \$45 to \$60. Call only before 4 p.m. 351-9955. 5-18

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

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

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

MEN—Singles for summer or fall. 338-6430 after 5 p.m. or 337-7411 anytime. 6-16

MALES—Singles, doubles, duplex, some kitchens. West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 5-30

SINGLE room for women, cooking privileges, parking space. Dial 337-7819. 5-24

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

ROOMS for girls, summer and fall, close in, cooking privileges. 338-4647. 5-19

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

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

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

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

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

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 5-25

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

FREE kittens—Six weeks, housebroken. Call between 4-7 p.m. 351-2580. 5-22

AKC German Shepherd puppy, seven weeks old. Wormed. Partially housebroken. Call 656-2391. 5-25

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. 353-5721, leave message. 5-16

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemans 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

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon—May special, Schnauzers, \$7.50. 351-5341. 6-10

GENERAL cleaning, domestic help, Iowa City and Coralville. Phone 351-6386. 5-19

LIGHT moving in and around Iowa City. Good rates. 337-7463. 5-25

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

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. Ehl. Dial 644-2329. 6-15

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble 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

Misc. for Sale

BED, full size, complete; ottoman; director's chair; desk chair. 354-2130. 5-18

HOUSEHOLD sale—Real bargains. Children's clothing, ages birth to 7; lady's clothing, size 5; books; rugs; bath mats; sofa bed; double bed-dresser; deep fat fryer; blender; radio; portable washer; crib; coffee and iron tables; drapes; curtains; iron; ski poles; garden tools; electric broom. May 16 through 23. 2535 Bartlett (off Mormon Trek Rd.). 5-18

BICYCLE—5-speed, 24 inch boy's, good condition, \$50. 354-1847. 5-18

DOUBLE bed, complete, \$35. 19 inch portable television, \$25. 351-3469 after 4 p.m. 5-22

TRADITIONAL wedding dress, size 12, veil. 351-5987 evenings. \$80 negotiable. 5-22

LADY'S Schwinn Super Sport, 10 speed bicycle, year old, kept indoors, excellent condition. 338-3196 or 356-2844. 5-18

WOMAN'S 10-speed Schwinn Bicycle, 20 inch, new condition, bronze, \$75. 354-1249. 5-18

BUNK beds, \$75; GE refrigerator, \$45. Phone 354-2619. 6-5

TWO AR-6 speakers, two way, brand new, \$105. 354-2197. 6-5

WEDDING—engagement ring set—was \$250, now \$100. 351-2422; 353-6023. 6-5

PAINTINGS—Artist selling entire collection, \$20 to \$40 each. 351-5382. 5-26

DESK, 22x39 inches, \$15. Hawk-eye Court drapes, \$10. Dial 351-8998. 5-17

GE WASHER, very good condition. Phone 351-0014. 5-19

COLOR TV, excellent condition, new tubes. Spool coffee tables, finished and unfinished. Also other decorative furniture. 338-0623 after 5 p.m. 5-19

NORELCO stereo cassette player—Four months, plays six cassettes, three hours before recharging. New \$350; now \$275 or best offer. 354-1300. 5-28

TWO double beds, complete, \$25 and \$15. Dial 338-6267. 5-25

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

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

BOSE 501 stereo speakers, 4 bhm, 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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Roommate Wanted

GIRL—Reduced to \$40, Coronet Apartments. Dial 354-2372. 6-5

FEMALES—Deluxe, two bedroom, rent negotiable. Close, laundry, air, furnished. 337-3369. 6-5

MALE—Summer roommate, modern, air conditioned, parking, \$55, share utilities. 353-1185; 353-1157. 5-18

ONE, two females to share luxury apartment. Air conditioned, close. 351-7825. 5-22

MALE—Share two bedroom apartment, summer and on, air conditioned luxury, furnished, open minded. 351-2853. 5-22

WOMAN, own room, \$115 for summer. Three blocks from Pentacrest. 351-0576. 5-18

ONE, two girls to share four bedroom, two bath, spacious, furnished, air conditioned house three blocks from campus. Own room, off street parking, \$70, includes utilities. Call 337-2267. 5-26

FEMALE—Share house, private bedroom, downtown area, \$65 per month. 351-1342 or 338-0926. 5-19

ONE—two people share house, great yard, summer and/or fall. 337-7463. 5-18

FEMALE roommates—Share furnished apartment, fall option, fireplace. Call 338-9570. 5-18

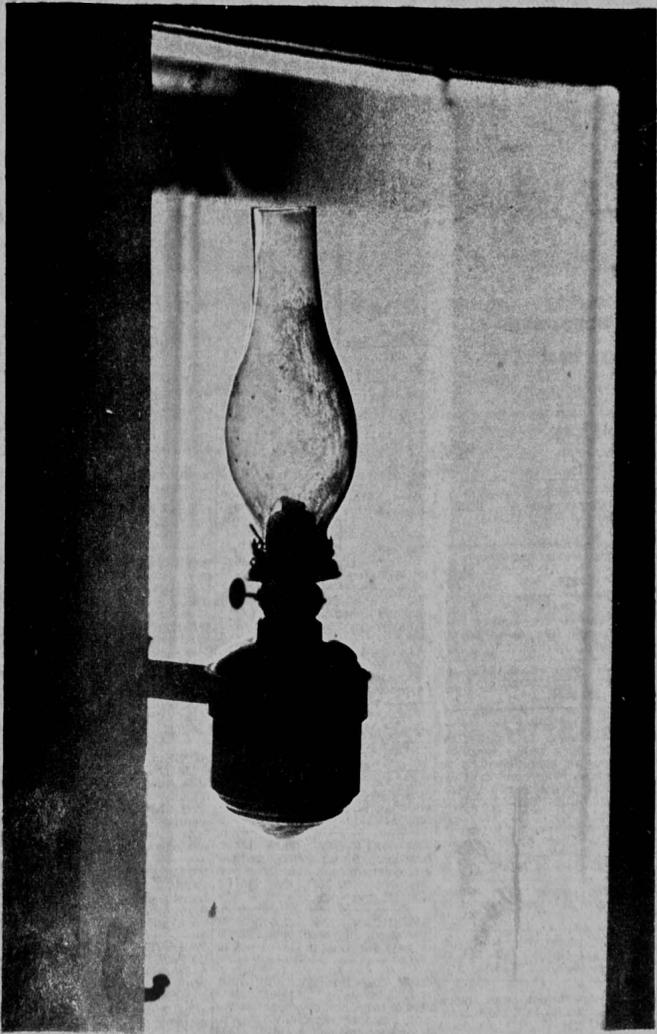
MALE—Apartment, one block from campus for fall, \$60 monthly. 337-3777. 5-25

WORKING senior wants opened, "semi-straight," female roommate. Furnished, air conditioning, carpet, close to campus. Available June 1. \$60. 356-3047; 338-9884 after 5 p.m. 5-18

ONE—two female roommates needed for fall. Modern, two bedroom, furnished, close in. 353-2750; 353-2753. 5-16

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

SUMMER—Female, large furnished, own room, yard, parking. 337-5516. 5-22



Stone Academy—footnote to history

Stagecoaches careening toward Dubuque clattered by here 100 years ago. Now trucks and Greyhounds rumble past Stone Academy, rattling loose window panes and shaking a little more rotten plaster off the ceiling.

Stone Academy, a tiny limestone building two miles north of Solon on Highway 1, looks more like a fortress than a schoolhouse. But when it was built back in 1842, the garrison design was practical. Indians camped only miles from the academy site and they were not always the friendly kind that brought baskets of corn to their hungry white brothers.

Much effort must have gone into the construction of the 28 by 30-foot stone school, but whatever the amount of work the settlers put into the school, it paid off for their progeny.

Solonites got 111 years of use from the Academy—the blackboards were erased for the last time in 1953.

Very little has been changed since the doors were closed almost 20 years ago.

The blockhouse school today is a time capsule from the early fifties. Sort of a Last Picture Show, Iowa-style. On one crumbling wall inside, a thumbtacked card warned pre-Salk kids of the dangers of polio. A none-too-comforting sentence ends the list: "At least half of all polio victims get well without crippling."

On another wall is a tattered picture of a youth, brow furrowed in deep concentration, above the caption, "Always Study Hard."

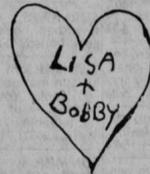
Water-stained manila papers, remnants of kindergarten artwork, still hang here and there, colors blotched and faded, stickmen still raking leaves and saluting 48-star flags.

A curling poster hails the United States Bill of Rights while beside it, a construction paper cut-out Little Black Sambo beams benevolently. Probably the closest those kids ever got to a black man.

Doris Shima carefully wrote her name in her *Good Companion* reader in 1931. The reader, covered with decades of

dust, sits on one of the old double desks, waiting for another Doris to turn its yellowing pages.

One desk bears the proclamation:



But most desks are strangely free of the usual graffiti that would be deeply etched into any city school desk. Maybe those rural kids knew what it took to buy a desk.

Standing against the back wall, a potbelly stove menacingly labeled, "Frost Killer," gradually dissolves into little piles of rust.

Stone Academy, now in its 130th year, will probably stand for many more. Its two-foot-thick walls (which legend says were made from stone from the same quarry as those of Old Capitol) will withstand more Iowa winter winds. But the academy, like the rough men who built it, will eventually crumble to dust.

Maxine Looney, who is interested in the history of the Solon area, says that the Solon school system, which owns the academy, is trying to donate the weathered building to the Iowa State Historical Society.

It deserves at least a footnote in Iowa history, Ms. Looney feels, but the society doesn't seem interested.

It would be fitting for a piece like this to tell of Stone Academy graduates who went on to become Rhodes Scholars. Or senators. Or presidents. Sorry.

But Lisa and Bobby... Lisa, they say, married a feed salesman and moved to Utah. Bobby, he got killed in the war. Which war? Does it really matter?

—John Templer

POLIO POINTERS for 1951

IF POLIO COMES

- DO allow children to play with friends they have been with right along. Keep them away from new people, especially in the close daily living of a home.
- DO wash hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet—especially important when polio is around. Also keep food clean and covered.
- DO watch for signs of sickness, such as headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck or back, extreme tiredness or nervousness, trouble in breathing or swallowing.
- DO put a sick person to bed at once, away from others, and call the doctor. Quick action may lessen crippling.
- DO telephone your local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, if you need help. Locate through telephone book or health department. No patient need go without care for lack of money. Your chapter will pay what you cannot afford.
- DO remember—at least half of all polio patients get well without any crippling.

Daily Iowan photos
by Hoyt E. Carrier II

