

# 'Mitchell approved Watergate'

## Nixon aide also links Dean; Post report says silence bought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one-time top-level Nixon aide now says that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and White House counsel John W. Dean III approved and helped plan the Watergate bugging incident, the Washington Post said Wednesday.

The allegation was made by Jeb Stuart Magruder to federal prosecutors last Saturday, the Post said.

The story was attributed to sources in the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Magruder was a White House deputy to Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman and later was deputy chairman of the President's re-election committee.

Meanwhile, the New York Times quoted sources as saying that Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst had disqualified himself from the case.

The Times said the action "was reported to have been taken so that he would not be in

the position of having to prosecute" present and former administration colleagues who might be indicted.

The Times quoted Mitchell as calling Kleindienst's action "entirely appropriate and correct" because of the attorney general's past associations.

Asked about the Post story, Gerald L. Warren, deputy press secretary, said: "The White House is not prepared to react to a story based on sources. At a time when the rights of individuals would not be jeopardized by a comment, an appropriate comment will be made."

The Post story quoted one source as saying that Mitchell and Dean had arranged to buy the silence of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators.

Magruder, according to the paper, will testify Thursday before the grand jury investigating the case.

Magruder, Dean and Mitchell could not be reached for com-

ment. The Post story said that Haldeman also may resign as a result of the Watergate dis-

THAT'LL GIVE  
MARTHA MITCHELL  
SOMETHING TO  
TALK ABOUT.



quoted one source as saying he "chose to talk because he felt the walls were coming in on him."

Magruder, according to the Post, will not be granted immunity from prosecution, but hopes to receive some sort of favorable treatment.

The story was published as the grand jury continued its probe amid unconfirmed reports that more indictments would be handed down soon, possibly for perjury and financial irregularities.

Gordon S. Strachan, a former aide to the White House chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, was seen

for the second straight day in the office of federal prosecutor Earl Silbert. Strachan wouldn't discuss the purpose of his visit. Some accounts have accused him of helping set up a political espionage ring for the Nixon campaign.

The grand jury also subpoenaed Frederick C. LaRue, who held a high place in President Nixon's re-election campaign. News reports have quoted investigative sources as saying he helped direct a coverup of the break-in and wiretapping at Democratic national headquarters last year and handled \$70,000 in unreported campaign

money, the purpose of which is unknown.

Reports of impending indictments came from various quarters. A source close to the Senate's special Watergate investigating committee quoted sources within the Justice Department as saying about eight persons probably would be indicted soon.

The Senate source said he had heard the indictments would include charges of perjury, both at the Watergate trial and before the grand jury, and of illegal handling of Nixon's campaign funds.

Those reportedly facing indict-

ment include present and former members of the White House staff and the Nixon campaign, the source said. The second-hand report could not be confirmed.

The Washington Star-News quoted a Justice Department official as predicting "major new indictments." Justice Department spokesman John C. Hushen said he knew of no indictments being written, but added, "I'm sure that anybody could predict that something is up by what the President said last night."

Nixon, saying he considered no administration official ex-

empt from prosecution, added that he would suspend anyone indicted and fire anyone convicted. The President also dropped his long-standing claim that all members of the White House staff and the administration had been cleared of involvement in the matter.

The Justice Department and the White House declined to discuss the Watergate case further.

Hushen said only Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and Petersen had first-hand knowledge of what was going on, and that they were refusing to answer queries.

# THE DAILY IOWAN\*

Thursday  
April 19, 1973  
Iowa City, Iowa  
52240  
Vol. 105, No. 164

10c



## BGS hours cut by faculty

# Pass-fail probe set; core option loses

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Academic Affairs Editor

Faculty members of the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts voted Wednesday to launch a probe of the pass-fail grading system, while rejecting one proposed change in core requirements and approving several others.

A previously announced motion by John Nothnagle, associate professor of French, to direct the EPC to launch an investigation of the pass-fail grading system was approved as the meeting began to disperse.

Nothnagle told The Daily Iowan the probe was needed to respond to increasing dissatisfaction among faculty about the pass-fail procedures. He said the device has become a way for students to complete courses with a minimum of effort, rather than filling the intended purpose of allowing students to explore new academic fields with little risk.

He said one possible revision of the system would be to adopt a plan currently in use at the University of Illinois, in which

students must earn a C grade in order to be given a pass mark for the class. Another alternative would be to allow pass-fail option only in truly elective courses, Nothnagle concluded.

A plan to offer liberal arts students a choice in selecting areas of core study was overwhelmingly rejected.

### Rejected

The proposal, which had been approved by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) received almost no support from those attending the meeting.

Students would have been allowed to choose four core areas of eight hours each from among literature, Natural Science, Social Science, Fine Arts, and History-Philosophy-Religion. The last two categories would have replaced the Historical-Cultural core. Current UI standards require students to take eight hours each in all four available core areas.

While fears had previously been expressed by faculty that the rules change would lead to large enrollment drops in

natural science core classes, discussion at the meeting centered around possible effects on educational quality if students were allowed to ignore one core area.

### 'Destroy core'

Stow Persons, professor of history, charged the EPC recommendation would "destroy the concept of core requirements" in that the purpose of core standards is to expose students to material essential to a broad education.

Other opponents stated a wide choice of courses already exists in the four core areas, allowing students nearly the same freedom that would have been offered by the rejected plan.

Adoption of the proposal might have led to a world of "two cultures" of those trained in the humanities and those trained in science, with little interaction between the two, said other foes of the revision. Citizens living in a world dominated by the technological creations of science should have some background in the field, they claimed.

Speaking for the plan, Richard Hoppin, EPC secretary and professor of geology, said it would allow students to gain more exposure to the fine arts and history-religion-philosophy core areas, which are to broad to remain restricted by the single historical-cultural core. To require all five proposed areas would add excessive time demands to the core program, he said.

### Improve classes

Competition among the five areas for enrollment might lead to more attractive core offerings and better instruction, said George Forell, professor of religion.

Approved by a vote of 71 to 45 was a proposal to reduce from 60 to 45 the number of courses numbered 100 or above required for a Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree. No more than 20 intermediate credit hours could be earned from one department.

Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of liberal arts, said the move, though applicable to all BGS students, was aimed

primarily at two-year transfer students, who enroll in the BGS program during the first semester of their junior year. He said they are then forced to take 60 hours of intermediate classes at UI during the space of three semesters in order to graduate during the normal undergraduate time cycle.

Greg Herrick, A3, president of the Liberal Arts Students Association, said the 60-hour standard was a hardship on those who enrolled in the BGS program earlier in their academic careers. Transfer students often spend an extra year or more while trying to meet the current requirements, he said.

### Poor measure

EPC member James Curtis, professor of speech pathology, said the present course numbering system is a poor way to rate the worth of classes, and that the 60-hour standard forces BGS students to take classes of less value than courses numbered below 100 which they don't have time to take.

He viewed the new rule as allowing

greater flexibility for students while not lowering educational requirements for graduations.

Wallace Tomasini, professor of art and EPC member said the average liberal arts student takes only 39 hours of 100 and above level courses and that despite lowering the BGS requirement, the program would still demand "a superior student."

Noting that many foreign language classes (upheld by the EPC as a graduation requirement) are numbered under 100, Joseph Baker, professor of English, said the reductions would serve to boost academic standards.

In other action, the faculty approved a proposal, amended by zoology professor Jerry Kollros, which requires all core courses to be available on a one semester basis "and that students be allowed to select any combination of the courses within each area (totaling 8 semester hours) subject to course prerequisites which may be established" by individual departments.

## Political, religious groups omitted

# Proposed Senate budget released

By MARY WALLBAUM  
Student Affairs Writer

Student Senate budgeting committee, whose final recommendations for funding non-academic organizations will go before senate next Tuesday night for ratification, has determined it will not fund political or religious organizations.

Tom Eilers, A2, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Ct. budget committee chairman, said the committee made this decision because political organizations are "partisan", and religious groups "express specific views on one religion."

"The student body as a whole should not have to foot the bill for these types of groups" he said, because their concerns are endorsed by a small number of students.

Eilers stated these decisions in a 165-page report from the budgeting committee submitted to senators for their consideration Tuesday night.

Senate will receive \$43,600 from student activity fees for division among

non-academic groups, a significant drop from a previous \$51,000 estimation.

### Categories

The budget committee divided this sum into eight categories based on the number of organizations requesting funds in each category, the number of students affected by organizations, and the types and scope of programs requesting funding.

In addition, the committee budgeted groups by programmed budgeting. This system funds groups according to the programs or services they intend to carry out during the academic year.

If the committee must make cut-backs in an organization's request, Eilers said, it can cut whole programs and still leave the group enough money to carry out some programs.

Senate itself will receive the largest amount of activity fee money, \$10,433, or about one-quarter of available funds. Also, the budget committee

approved an additional \$3,000 summer budget for senate.

Cultural organizations requesting more than \$500 received the next biggest share, \$10,297.

General service category was allotted \$6,974, special interest groups \$6,484, senate contingency fund \$4,428, cultural groups requesting less than \$500 received \$1,981 and recreational and five day-care programs were allocated \$1,500 each.

### Denied funds

Seven of the 33 organizations requesting senate funding were not allocated any funds in the budget committee recommendations.

Both Eckankar Campus Society and Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship fell under the religious group and Young Americans for Freedom which requested more than \$9,000 was defined as political organization.

The Homecoming and Orientation Councils were denied funds, as was

Project H.O.P.E., a prisoner rehabilitation group, the University Volunteer Service Bureau, and Citizens for Environmental Action.

### UPS highest

The largest single recommended allocation except for senate, went to University Programming Service (UPS), which received \$6,655 for its various programs, including Refocus, contemporary affairs and summer board.

The Black Student Union (BSU) got the next largest sum of funds with \$4,735 for Voice of Soul, African Ball, Black Homecoming, the BSU communications committee and Karate instruction, among others.

Protective Association for Tenants received \$4,377 for its various programs and Student Legal Services got \$2,587.

Women's Center was allocated \$2,510 for birth control, legal self-help and

Continued on page two



'Ah, yes! The sweet benefits of nonsectarianism!'

## in the news briefly

### Raid

Five persons were released on \$5,000 bond Wednesday and one remained in jail after the six were charged with possession of a controlled substance after a raid on a rural Oxford home late Tuesday.

Federal and state narcotics agents, assisted by the Johnson County Sheriff Department and Iowa City police, arrested the six and reportedly confiscated amounts of a substance believed to be cocaine, as well as other drugs and a "substantial sum of cash."

Charged were Mary Jane Hogan, A4, Gregory Paul Page, A3, Steven Wayne Strober, 22, Michael Allan Reynolds, 23, and Julian

Dahlberg, all of Oxford; and Ralph Gordon Pridgeon, 22, 215 Bloomington St., Iowa City. Dahlberg remained in jail Wednesday.

### Hughes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional approval Wednesday of an "urgent appropriation bill could clear the way for college and vocational school students and high school seniors to make plans for financing their education next fall," Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, says.

Hughes said the bill "provides for continuation of the direct student loan program which President Nixon had recommended be abolished."

### Shooting

HOUSTON (AP)—A woman and two young girls were killed and two other girls wounded Wednesday as a rifleman fired from a car while cruising through an affluent section of Houston, authorities said.

Police officers B. J. Egerton and D. W. Austry

said they took a man into custody shortly after the shooting spree and confiscated a .22-caliber rifle. Police said, however, no charges were filed immediately.

### Indians

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—U.S. marshals will not subject themselves to heavy gunfire from insurgents inside besieged Wounded Knee without retaliation, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Stanley Pottinger said marshals manning roadblocks around the perimeter of Wounded Knee "took a tremendous amount of heavy fire Tuesday morning on all positions without returning fire for more than an hour."

### Energy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon took steps Wednesday to stimulate increased imports of oil as well as greater domestic production, in the face of a potential energy crisis.

The President's energy message to Congress was greeted with "disappointment" by the Con-

sumer Federation of America, and with pleasure by the American Petroleum Institute, whose main complaint was that it did not adopt all the energy industry's proposals.

### Ellsberg

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Daniel Ellsberg told jurors Wednesday that the Pentagon papers reveal possible American "war crimes" in Vietnam, "some of which, I regret to say, I participated in myself."

Ellsberg said that high U.S. officials planned to break the Geneva peace accords of 1954 and probably committed "a crime against the peace ... under the Nuernberg principles, as I understand them."

### Liquor

Iowa City may get its second liquor store as early as July, according to Rep. Art Small (D-Iowa City).

Small said approval and funding for a second store should be forthcoming from the current session and that negotiations for a store site in Coralville are continuing.

## Cloudy



Busy in our hygienic Daily Iowan test kitchens (pictured above), Barf the Wonder Dog is busily fighting inflation with his new delight, "Turkey Dressing", in which you mix 2 cups each of bread crumbs, popcorn (unpopped) and chopped celery with 1 tsp. of pepper, salt and sage and moisten with milk. Stuff into turkey and bake at 350 until the popcorn pops and blows out the turkey's buttocks. (Barf uses rougher language, actually).

Serves six.  
Today's weather may blow a few of you away by tonight. Increasing cloudiness with highs again near 70, moon, but there's a chance of thundershowers tonight and tomorrow.  
Yesterday on target, season record: 9-1-2.

### Supervisors give critic's name to road

# Orval is unhappy with his turnpike

By PAUL DAVIES  
Associate News Editor  
Yoder is a common name for people in Johnson County.

But it's not so common for roads—there's one, the Orval Yoder Turnpike, which had that name bestowed upon it Tuesday by the county's supervisors.

Yoder has "squealed" about the road before, and especially about a bridge on the road. "I was the one making the biggest noise" about the bridge, he said.

What was wrong with the bridge was that it was truly—for about two years—"The Bridge That Goes Nowhere."

The bridge was built in 1969 to carry the road over Old Man's Creek. But when it went up, it didn't carry the road at all; it also didn't cross the creek.

Instead, the bridge sat in the middle of a farmer's field until

last year, when the creek was rechanneled under the bridge, and the road rerouted over it. But Yoder still maintains that "they made a big fat mistake" when the bridge was built.

Yoder calls the bridge the Kessler bridge, the name he gave as a memorial to Supervisor Ed L. Kessler.

He's still on the board of supervisors, but as Yoder said, Kessler is "dead politically."

"He's going out of office at the end of this year, thank God," Yoder added.

The bridge was tagged with the supervisor's name because

it is "common knowledge" that Kessler planned the location of the new bridge, Yoder said.

Old Man's Creek used to flow under the road at several points, but the new bridge, new channel and new road route have reduced the crossings to one.

The place for the changes was chosen by Kessler out of "friendship" for someone in the area, Yoder said, but refused to go into details.

Because the road is now straighter, it might be expected the people would appreciate the changes.

Instead, they've criticized the project because the road improvement is a mile west of where they feel it should be.

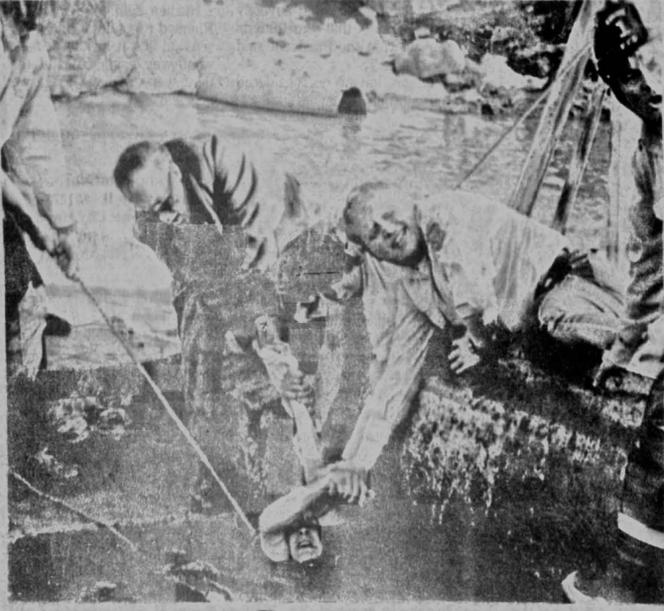
The Turnpike carries traffic between Frytown and Windham in the central western part of the county. But it bears little resemblance to most roads with such titles and, as Yoder pointed out, a map confirmed, has "T" intersections on each end of the two and one-half mile road.

Another point against its development is that a mile east is another county road which has much heavier traffic

because it is part of a more direct—and only—north-south route in the western part of the county. That road leads north from Frytown to Cosgrove and on to Interstate 80, and is often used by persons going to I-80 from Highway 1.

So that road is the one which, many county residents reportedly feel, should have been improved instead of the Turnpike. Orval Yoder is one of them.

"I would have been proud to have it named after me if they'd put it where it ought to have been," he said.



### Dam gate

Police officers and firemen struggled to keep hold of Peter Daggett, 18, whose legs were caught in an open dam gate in Waukesha, Wis., after his canoe became lodged in the gate. Daggett came through the experience unscathed. AP Wirephoto

## Coralville representatives at odds with land use plan

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Staff Writer

Objections to the proposed geographic boundaries for future urban development in the Iowa City area were raised by Coralville representatives at the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission meeting Wednesday night.

The boundaries, which are part of a proposed land use plan under consideration by the commission, exclude areas already under development in Coralville, according to Michael Kattchee, commission chairman and Coralville city councilman.

Kattchee said the present boundaries set down in the plan "in no way represent the interests of Coralville. It is impossible for us (the Coralville City Council) to take anything other than a negative stand."

According to Kattchee, the position of the boundaries advocated by the Policy and Technical Committees of the commission, which developed

the land use plan, was so far from the position of the Coralville council that one or the other will have to make a complete "about face" to resolve the conflict.

The area involved in the dispute includes most of the land northwest of the junction of Highway 218 and Highway 6 and a portion of Coralville north of Interstate 80.

The proposed land use plan discusses goals and objectives for the development and control of four major types of land use: parks recreation and open space, residential, commercial and industrial use.

Robert Hilgenberg, director of the regional planning commission, said the basic goals of the plan were to:

—limit population growth in the area. (He said Iowa City population should grow by no more than 25,000 to 30,000 in the future).

—promote contiguous land use

—promote the continued dominance of the downtown area as a center for business, the university and services.

—preserve the present area of the cities, and prevent "urban sprawl."

Although the planning commission has no authority to force the cities involved to comply with the plan if adopted, most of the non-revenue sharing money that comes to the cities from state and federal sources is channeled through the commission.

Any action on the land use plan will be delayed at least until the commission's May meeting.

## Senate

medical clinics, as well as the rape crisis line and a conference committee.

One of the surprises in this year's budget report was the Sailing Club which received almost all the funds in the recreation category, or \$1,160, primarily for the replacement of one boat. The club received no funds from senate last year.

The Chicano Indian-American Student Union received \$1,571 for its film, pre-school and library programs.

Other organizations receiving funding recommendations are Citizens for Recycling, \$750; United Farm Workers, \$550; Gay Liberation Front, \$376; Black Genesis Troupe, \$542; Chinese Students Club, \$400; International Association, \$380; Arab-American Association, \$151; New American Movement, \$150; Iowa Soccer Team, \$209; the Chess Club, \$31; and Judicial Court, \$41.

This year's activity fees are divided between senate and Collegiate Association Council (CAC), giving the current

senate approximately \$7,000 less than last year to distribute only among non-academic groups.

Last year's allocations differed from this year's recommended budget in the amount of money going to organizations, but not generally in types of organizations funded.

The major funding increase is senate's proposed allocation. This year, including the summer program, the body will receive \$2,500 more than last year. Also the Chicano-

dian-American Student Union will get an \$800 hike.

However the Black Student Union will receive nearly a \$2,000 cut compared to last year's allocation.

The Women's Center also will receive a fund cutback of more than \$1,000. In addition, day-care centers will lose \$1,000 cumulatively, and the Black Genesis Troupe, approximately \$400.

Two groups funded last year but not slated to get money this year are Citizens for Environmental Action and Project

H.O.P.E. Reasons cited by budget committee members are that these organizations did not submit programs for budget consideration, but merely made fund requests.

Budget requests exceeded the amount senate had to give out by about \$100,000 this year.

Black Student Union asked for more than \$6,000, Homecoming Council \$1,300, Orientation Council, \$1,000, University Programming Service, \$10,000, Sailing Club, \$4,000 and Women's Center, \$7,000.

## Bartel arrested for parking tickets

It's not surprising that Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel recently suggested that all parking meters should be removed from the streets surrounding the county courthouse.

Bartel has had his share of parking tickets, and Wednesday he was busted for some of them.

An Iowa City police officer went to the supervisors' office Wednesday morning and arrested Bartel on two city police court warrants, each charging him with failure to appear in court.

It seems the supervisor hasn't

paid the \$2 fine which goes with some 13 tickets he's received, and didn't show up in court to explain why he shouldn't pay.

So he now owes the city, a court employee said, the grand sum of \$64, which is the amount of bond he posted Wednesday to avoid going to jail after his arrest.

The \$64 debt is figured this way: the two warrants cover a total of 13 tickets at \$2 each, and each warrant will cost Bartel a \$10 fine plus \$8 court costs. Also, the court clerk said, the city traffic bureau has another \$2 ticket for which Bartel hasn't paid.

Bartel knew it was coming: he received a call from the police Tuesday, telling him the warrants had been issued and asking to appear at the Civic Center to clear things up.

He returned to the courthouse Wednesday after posting bond and said he had been too busy Tuesday to take care of the tickets after the phone call came.

Bartel said the call came during a supervisors meeting Tuesday morning, and he left immediately after that to spend the rest of the day at a meeting in Iowa City.

"I didn't have the understanding" that the tickets had to be settled immediately, he added. He said he thought he could settle the matter Thursday.

He was too busy Wednesday to consider the tickets until Sgt. Ronald Fort showed up at the supervisors office with the warrants. Bartel had earlier visited his wife at the hospital after she had a baby boy (their fourth child).

He didn't have much time to talk about the bust; Bartel settled some business at the courthouse, then rushed out of town to attend his grandfather's funeral.

### 4 magistrates named here

Johnson County's four new judicial magistrates were appointed Wednesday.

Iowa City Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton, 2400 Tudor Dr., will be full-time magistrate. The county's three part-time magistrates will be Linda Dole, 242 Ferson Ave., C. Peter Hayek, 714 Brown St., and J. Eric Heintz, 911 E. Washington St.

Their positions were created by the Iowa legislature last year in a state-wide court reform law which will replace present police court judges, justices of the peace, and mayors' courts with the magistrates.

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# postscripts

## Acquitted

A Johnson County District Court trial jury late Tuesday acquitted Willie James Myles, 23, 222 E. Market St., of a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

Myles was arrested Sept. 28 after an Iowa City woman told police a man had entered her boarding house room and attempted to rape her, but stopped when other residents in the house came to her room.

## Dog licenses

County dog licenses must be purchased by May 1 to avoid a \$1 penalty for late purchases. Johnson County Auditor Dolores Rogers reminded residents Wednesday.

The annual licenses cost \$1 for males and spayed females and \$3 for unspayed females, and must be bought by city as well as rural residents.

City licenses are also required in Iowa City, where they may be purchased at the city clerk's office. An employee there said licenses may be bought throughout the year, but must be purchased within 30 days of a rabies shot.

Most local veterinarians give rabies shots which are effective for three years, so licenses are usually purchased for that length of time, she said.

City licenses cost \$3 per year for males and spayed females and \$5 per year for unspayed females.

## Discrimination

Two city library employees, Carol Spaziani, 2820 Brookside Dr., and Lauretta Eggers, 108 Potomac Dr., are among the four women who have filed a complaint of job discrimination against the city with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

Clara Oleson and Elizabeth Diecke, two local women's activists, are also listed as plaintiffs in the suit.

Daniel Bray, counsel for the women, said the complaint charges that the city's pay scales and job classifications "regulate women and minorities to the lowest range classes."

The complaint also charges that the classification system "places female-dominated jobs in classes with lower qualified male-dominated positions."

The city has denied validity of any of the charges.

## Statescripts

Two Des Moines hospitals announced Wednesday they have dropped their ban on elective abortions. Iowa Lutheran and Iowa Methodist made the announcement joining Broadlawn Hospital which made the policy shift last week. A physician at Iowa Methodist who asked not to be identified said abortions have been performed at Methodist for several weeks for reasons other than the health of the mother. A Methodist staff member estimates that from 300 to 500 abortions a year will be performed at the three hospitals with liberalized policy. Total cost is expected to be about \$350. The Iowa Senate confirmed the appointment of Harry Slife of Cedar Falls to the State Board of Regents.

★ ★

Agriculture Sec'y Robert Loundsberry is urging farmers to immediately dispose of the more than 257,000 animals that died during last week's snow storm. Loundsberry fears possible health hazards. Estimates of livestock losses include 1,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs, 6,000 sheep and lambs and 200,000 turkeys. Hundreds of part-time state employees, even those who work for only two weeks at the Iowa State Fair, apparently will be eligible for unemployment compensation because of a legislative oversight in a law passed to meet federal requirements. Some 1,400 part-time employees of the state fair would be eligible for unemployment benefits up to \$68 a week for 26 weeks. The law in question placed all part-time state employees under the unemployment laws.

★ ★

Gov. Robert Ray hinted Wednesday he will use his item veto power if the legislature tries to limit the number of employees in state departments. Ray also said Wednesday he would be willing to discuss a new Vietnam veterans bonus. Rep. Joseph Rinas, (D-Marion) is proposing a maximum bonus of \$350 compared to Ray's \$500 and wants to assure that those who actually saw combat duty get the full bonus. Under Ray's proposal, Rinas said a vet who sat in the Pentagon could get \$500 because of length of time in the service, while a combat vet with less than two years of service would only get \$227.50. The Senate voted to regulate the rates borrowers pay for insurance to cover their loans. Proponents of the bill say current Iowa rates for credit life insurance are among the highest in the nation. The bill limits the premium for insurance covering loans to 75 cents per year per \$100.

## Campus notes

Today

LOG... cooperative booktable... available to the campus... sold at 4:30 p.m. R... of the team are... at 6:30 p.m. in... for Dining... at Phillips

5 p.m. at... mem-... Inter-... rrier

# Cambodian peace hinges on presidential step-down

SAIGON (AP) - Despite planned reforms in the Cambodian government, North Vietnam made clear in a Radio Hanoi broadcast Wednesday that there can be no progress to peace until President Lon Nol steps down.

Official Washington sources remained optimistic that the reorganization might encourage cease-fire talks, but observers in Phnom Penh tended to support the Hanoi position.

Commenting on Lon Nol's announced plans to form a new government that would include members of opposition parties, Radio Hanoi said the reorganization "is aimed at settling internal conflicts of the Lon Nol puppet government which is deteriorating while confronted with greater and greater military and political defeats."

"Under American pressure," Radio Hanoi continued, "Lon

Nol has been forced to introduce a number of so-called opposition elements into his Cabinet so that it may have a 'broader political base.'

"However reformed it may be, the Lon Nol puppet government still remains an instrument of the U.S. imperialists...."

The Radio Hanoi statements indicated that Cambodian insurgents would continue a military drive in hopes of forcing Lon Nol out.

The Cambodian situation appeared to be a playback of Vietnam. The Communists had accused the United States of continuing to "Vietnamize" the war. For nearly five years the peace talks remained stalled because they refused to deal with the Saigon regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Like the Thieu government, the Lon Nol regime has been criticized for being distant from

the people, corrupt and oppressive.

U.S. sources said that the United States pressured Lon Nol into agreeing to form a new government to include opposition elements. President Nixon was reported to have sent word that this was his wish with special emissary, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. Haig visited Phnom Penh last week and conferred with Lon Nol.

Lon Nol said in a radio address Tuesday night that he will choose a new prime minister and would appoint 11 permanent political figures from his party and two opposition parties to a new council of political advisers.

Informed sources said Wednesday that Lon Nol postponed formation of a new government because he was having trouble finding qualified members of two opposition parties, Republicans and Democrats, who are willing to accept posts.

On the battlefields, Cambodian troops drove back an attack on a garrison at Tram Khnar, 37 miles south of Phnom Penh, the military command reported.

Several other scattered attacks were reported in the southern sector of Cambodia.

In South Vietnam, the Saigon command reported 120 more violations of the cease-fire, but most appeared to be shelling attacks and small-scale skirmishes.

## End sales tax highway funding

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Moving to end a deadlock which has stymied consideration of budget matters for six weeks, the Iowa House Wednesday night passed 53-47 a bill to end allocations of sales tax revenue to the state's road program.

It added an amendment, however, delaying the effective date of the cutoff until July 1, 1975.

The action came after Republican and Democratic leaders in a closed door meeting reached an agreement to pass the bill and to let Democrats bring up for discussion on the floor their plan for adopting a simplified "postcard" income tax return and make income tax rates more effective.

The Republican caucus rejected the agreement, however, which brought charges of bad faith from some Democrats and a promise by Rep. Tom Higgins, D-Davenport, that Democrats will carry the income tax issue to the voters in next year's election campaign.

The bill, which started off as a measure to switch some \$30 million from the road use tax fund to the state general fund and help finance Gov. Robert Ray's budget in the next biennium, would not accomplish that purpose because of its delayed effective date.

But Rep. Robert Kremer, R-Des Moines, said it would ac-

complish one of the governor's objectives—to halt the earmarking of sales tax revenue for the road program.

Ray has said he is opposed to earmarking state revenues for specific purposes because it restricts the legislature's freedom to appropriate money for other priorities.

The long afternoon and evening of debate started suddenly when Democratic floor leader Dale Cochran of Eagle Grove moved to reconsider the 57-41 vote by which the House on March 7 had decided to keep the money in the road fund.

Cochran said the "logjam" over the issue had lasted long enough and House Democrats wanted to propose a compromise to "get this session moving."

While Republicans caucused to discuss his unexpected move, Democrats called a news conference at which Cochran explained the party would agree to support a measure to divide the money between the road fund and the general fund in return for Republican agreement to pass a Democratic-sponsored progressive income tax plan.

The Republican caucus, however, decided to reconsider the March 7 defeat of the bill and then to keep on with debate until the measure was either passed or defeated.

## Ombudsman

A proposal to include a provision for a citizen ombudsman in the city's new charter was voted down Wednesday by charter committee members.

Although the measure will not be included in the charter, committee members voted to include the proposal in the report to the city council.

The measure would have provided that the council appoint a community service officer who would be responsible for investigating citizen complaints, and publishing the findings of such investigations to the community.

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LEE  
IN THE MEN'S DEPT. UPSTAIRS

# The need for new Becker report

In 1970, after the firing and subsequent rehiring of former Daily Iowan Editor Leona Durham, a commission was established to "more accurately...define the role of the student newspaper in campus life."

That group, called the Becker Commission, returned a lengthy report involving a variety of aspects—from editor selection to continued activity fee funding—for The Daily Iowan and the Student Publications, Inc. governing board.

Now in 1973, a new commission may be needed to study in depth the financial condition and corporate set-up of this publication. It could be composed of representative from SPI Board, the newspaper itself, the School of Journalism, Student Senate (and other student interests), Faculty Senate, both general service and administrative groups, outside journalists or community subscribers.

Perhaps what is most needed at the current time is a comprehensive study of the need—and purpose—of the mandatory \$2 per semester activity fee each student pays for The Daily Iowan. It amounts to about two cents per copy, but a continuing minority of student maintain their fees are "wasted" on a newspaper that's not serving their needs, or that is too leftist or rightist or that's run by "clods" or that just isn't worth it.

These people have a legitimate point, though many others see us as a vital forum and information service to keep students and other subscribers aware of events and issues affecting the university-city community.

And SPI Board members have had great reservations about changing the newspaper to a subscription-only basis because of the huge increase in billing costs, coupled with an almost automatic decline in advertising revenue (lower circulation).

You might very well see a smaller Daily Iowan less often...with less room for everything—including controversial issues. You might very well see a struggling financial need turn the newspaper into an organ of its corporate advertisers.

Or you might see a more responsive newspaper that actually improves, expands, and learns through such a system.

At other universities, both scenarios have happened.

At present, The Daily Iowan is editorially and corporately independent from the university in a real sense. That is, there is no control or censorship of content. And administrators know that the day they try it will be a regrettable day, indeed.

However, there are some flaws in the current set-up of Student Publications, Inc. Currently, its corporate charter says the university president approves faculty appointments, staff appointments and student vacancy appointments (students normally are elected).

While Pres. Boyd may only affirm recommendations from various constituent bodies, he could reject them and he could potentially "control" a substantial portion of the board that selects editors. Such an interest conflict may never happen under Boyd or his successors, but the fact remains, it could.

And in other ways—some subtle, some not so subtle—Daily Iowan ties to the university bring up similar potential conflicts of interest.

Such a corporate and financial study is necessary not only for these interest factors but in the overview of the ominous financial clouds over the sphere of higher education funding here and across the nation.

If it is shown to be economically feasible to continue an adequate Daily Iowan while removing all or part of the subsidy, it could be extra revenue for financial aids or other student activities facing cutbacks.

And such a financial review, coupled with a commission's study of corporate and practical ties to the university, could reaffirm or could change the concept behind activities fee money, SPI status and The Daily Iowan itself.

—Steve Baker

# viewpoint

daily iowan

YAF is back



'EVER WONDERED WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF WE JUST TURNED 'EM LOOSE?'

## Haldeman's role

# \$350,000 stashed in safe

WASHINGTON—Secret grand jury testimony reveals that H. R. Haldeman, the White House major domo, ordered \$350,000 in \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills locked in a White House safe during the 1972 campaign.

After the election, the cash was delivered surreptitiously to a campaign aide, with Haldeman's approval, in an apparent violation of the new campaign disclosure law.

This is the sworn testimony of Haldeman's loyal former assistant, Gordon Strachan, who picked up the money the day before the disclosure law went into effect. He received it from Hugh Sloan, the campaign treasurer, but returned it to Fred LaRue, a campaign aide, at his Watergate apartment.

It took Strachan 45 minutes, he testified, to count all the cash. Yet no receipt was asked and none was given. He quoted LaRue as saying merely: "I'll take care of this."

The money was supposed to be used, explained Strachan, for polling. He acknowledged that the President's campaign committee was already conducting "a very, very extensive polling operation." Yet \$350,000 was taken away from the committee and stashed in the White House, he said, "in case we needed to get even more polling."

"Who told you to go to Mr. LaRue and give him the money?" asked Seymour Glanzer, an assistant U.S. attorney.

"I decided that myself," said Strachan.

"Did you discuss this incident with anybody afterwards?" pressed Glanzer.

"Yes, I told Mr. Haldeman afterwards that I had given the money to Mr. LaRue."

"What did he say to you?"

"Fine," Strachan quoted Haldeman as saying.

"Does the...Committee to Re-Elect

the President conduct its business in Mr. LaRue's apartment?" demanded the prosecutor.

"No," said Strachan. "It was a matter of courtesy. He's a senior official. He asked me to drop it by after work...."

"Do you have any idea why Mr. LaRue asked you to return this money to his apartment, where actually you could just walk across 17th Street?" asked the grand jury foreman.

"No, I do not," said the witness.

"I mean, I find it somewhat dangerous for a person to be carrying this amount of money in Washington in the evening...." said the foreman,

by Jack

Anderson

"when it would have been much easier and handier just to walk across 17th Street."

"I agree and I was nervous doing it, but I did it," shrugged Strachan.

"Did it occur to you at the time," broke in another juror, "that it was not the proper way to do it?"

"Well, 'proper' is not—" stammered Strachan.

"Is 'proper' an obsolete word these days?" snapped the juror.

"No," said Strachan. "Whether it was proper or improper, I was asked to return the money. I returned the money and he asked me to deliver it to him at

his home, and I did that."

The foreman seemed incredulous. "I'm still puzzled," he said. "You get the money from the treasurer or whatever Mr. Sloan's position was in the committee...and the money sits for seven months. Then Mr. Haldeman decides it has to go back to the committee. You call Mr. LaRue—you don't call Mr. Sloan and say, 'Hugh, seven months ago you gave me this \$350,000 and we haven't used any of it; I'd like to give it back to you since I got it from you,' but you call Mr. LaRue."

First Strachan said it was because Sloan had left the committee. When asked why he didn't return it to his successor, he said: "I honestly don't know."

Then Glanzer resumed the questioning. "Have you talked to Mr. Haldeman in the last couple of weeks?" he asked.

"Yes, I have," replied Strachan.

"About your appearance before the grand jury?"

"Yes, I have."

"What did you say to him and what did he say to you?" pressed the prosecutor.

"He told me," replied Strachan, "to tell the absolute truth and to not worry about any political consequences. And those are my orders...."

"Is there any reason," demanded Glanzer, "why Mr. Haldeman would have to urge you to tell the truth?"

"No, there's no reason," said Strachan, "except it's a matter of real concern, the political damage that has resulted from this."

The handsome Strachan had one final word about Haldeman. "He's a man," said Strachan, "I admire very much."

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## THE Daily Iowan

Volume 105, No. 164, April 19, 1973

a mouseketeers public service, brought to you by Steve Baker, editor; Will Norton, mg. editor; Dave Holland, assoc. editor; Monica Bayer, mike wagner, news eds.; Gerald Tauchner, survival services ed.; Caroline Forell, Lowell May, Stan Rowe, viewpoint eds.; Barb Yost, features ed.; Diane Drina, assoc. features ed.; Starla Smith, fine arts ed.; Larry May, Tappy Phillips, photo directors; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Townsend Hoopes III, Bernie Owens, Bart Ripp, sports eds.; Paul Davies, Lewis d'Varikin, Chuck Hickman, wm. g. Haidley, Nancy Stevens, Mary Wallbaum, news staff; Gail Fagen, Mibsy Brooks, special help; and the folks in production that put it all together.

Pat Heddel, Diane Auerbach, Gene Dieken, Julia Gehring, Theresa Spencer, Marilyn Stoffel, Linda Garmoe, Constance Okso, Ted Lichtenheld, Suzette Reed, Pam Peyron, John Hillebrand, Lynn Fox, Kay Young, Miriam Kautsch.

John L. Huffman, Publisher  
Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager  
James Conlin, Circulation Manager  
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

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Editorial, news..... 353-6210

All advertising..... 353-6201

Business office..... 353-6205

Circulation..... 353-6203

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Michael K. Mulford. He is the University of Iowa Young Americans for Freedom Chairman and the new Iowa Chairman for this group of conservative young people. He is a sophomore and is working towards his Bachelors in Business Administration Management.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) has just reorganized. YAF is a group of conservative young people devoted to the issues of individual rights, free enterprise, anti-communism, and so forth. YAF is the largest conservative youth group in the nation and is noted for being the major bulwark (sic) to the left wing on campus.

YAF is comprised of over 60,000 conservatives on the nation's campuses and has been active in such campaigns as that of Senator Buckley's. Their national advisory board includes such noted individuals as John Wayne, Governor Reagan, Senator Goldwater, Senator Tower, Representatives Ashbrook, Rousselot, Scherle, former Representative Schmitz, and hundreds of others.

Iowa YAF has just been reorganized also and includes a state executive board with members in all six districts and every major city. It works as an arm of the national organization which supplies it with buttons, issue papers, and any other items that they may request.

A YAF member can be anyone under the age of forty who is in agreement with the Sharon Statement which is a general outline of conservative principles and ideas. The Sharon Statement was adopted in conference at Sharon, Connecticut, September 9-11, 1960 and marked the beginning of Young Americans for Freedom.

Since its founding YAF has grown rapidly every year to the point now where they supply aids to several politicians including President Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Senator Buckley, H.R. Gross, and many others. Others have gone into politics themselves and held national office as former Representative and current state



Senator Buz Luksena or taking major administrative positions as Howard Phillips who is currently dismantling OEO with the help of several former YAF leaders. The list goes on and on as these YAFers go into positions of leadership.

YAF is divided into two major conservative groups. The first are the libertarians. These include those conservatives that are for total individual rights and are for such things as legalization of marijuana, consenting adults, etc. The second and dominant group are the traditionalists which are more concerned with the free enterprise system and anti-communism.

These two groups function very well together and work for the same goals in many areas. All members of the organization are very concerned about creeping government controls into the private lives of the citizens of this nation and are also concerned about the forces of international communism which they look upon as the greatest single threat to the liberties and freedom that we enjoy in this country.

Future programs that are planned for the University of Iowa include a no amnesty program, a national defense-life insurance program which currently has a display case in the IMU, a conservative beliefs program which also currently has a display case in the IMU, an anti new left program, an all-volunteer military program, and many others for the near future.

Also I would like to clear up a few rumors about YAF before going any further. YAF is in no way racist or fascist and any member that is found to be so immediately has his membership revoked by the national office. YAF is not an extremist group and works totally within the system as a conservative youth group with ties to all major conservatives in the country. YAF does not believe in violence and destruction as the new left which recently destroyed a YAF display case because they could not tolerate the free exchange of ideologies on the University's campus. YAF is a very respectable group whose advisory includes many prominent politicians, professors, and individuals. YAF only breeds hostility among the new left because they cannot stand to have conservative opinions brought before the student population for their inspection.

For those interested in the structure of YAF it is really quite simple. Eight of the National Board of Directors are elected at Regional Conferences held in the spring of odd-numbered years. Nine are elected at the national convention held in late summer of odd-numbered years. Seven are elected by the Board of Directors usually during the late spring of odd-numbered years. These in turn appoint the Regional Representatives and State Chairmen who appoint their own state officers. This system has enabled YAF to continue to be

Continued on page 5

# mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



## Sincere praise

To the Editor:

God, what moving, clear, concise and brilliant journalistic talent was shown in Wednesday's (April 11) paper! I refer to the Chamber Piece story by Ms. Schlaf. Such in-depth reporting! The Daily Iowan is to be commended for publishing such talent. One should hope you will see fit to retain Ms. Schlaf as an obvious asset to your already fine journalistic quality. In fact, the editors and readers of your paper should shower her with praise, gifts, lavish expense accounts, expensive foreign cars and hard cash. We shall see none like her for many years. Of course, the fact she is my sister has nothing to do with this at all.

A. W. Schlaf  
945 Oakcrest 21C

## Parietal rule

To the Editor:

The parietal rule is undesirable to freshman and sophomore students who wish to live somewhere other than the University dormitories. However, there are substantial reasons why the parietal rule should be left intact.

Since the dormitories do not receive any state financial aid, they are responsible for their own subsistence and future. From 1963 to 1966 the dormitory system was faced with an increase in demand for dormitory rooms. To meet the increased demand the Housing Office had to renew the old dorms and build new ones. The construction was financed by bonds sold on the financial market instead of taking out loans. The Housing Office had to stand behind the bonds. The reliability of the bonds was established in the bond resolutions of the dormitories. In the resolutions, Section 5.06

sustains the maintenance of occupancy and rental rates. The clause ensures that there will be enough people in the dorms to offset the bond payments. When enrollment and occupancy



decreased, the parietal rule was needed to maintain the required number of students in the dorms.

If the parietal rule were abolished, rental rates for students in the dorm would increase to make up for the loss in occupancy. Students choosing to live in the dorm do not want a rate increase.

The abolishment of the parietal rule would create extra space in the dorms. It has been suggested that the extra space would make it possible for a

higher enrollment at the University. The suggestion is unrealistic. No in-state student is turned away from this institution if he is in the upper half of his high school graduating class. Living space will be provided if it is needed and wanted.

By living in the dorms for two years, students can help the dormitories meet the needs of the future. Rates will be kept as low as possible and the bonds will be paid off.

Don Johansen  
1108 Slater Hall

## Appeal and warning

To the Editor:

Someone out there is now the proud owner of my Vietnam fatigues, an old work shirt, a belt and a pair of prescription sunglasses. I do thank you for leaving my underwear and shoes behind. After all the work it took breaking into that locker (Fieldhouse), I was surprised to find anything. However, I would

appreciate it if you could find it in your heart to return those sunglasses because, as the clothes should indicate, I probably will not be able to replace them for a long time. Besides your kind heartedness, I would like to appeal to your practicality because unless you have the particular stigmatism that I have, you should not wear the glasses. Thanks.

Mark McAndrew  
319 Rienow

## Love Letters

Richard Nixon  
White House  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Pres,  
Those skeletons in the White House closets are rattling awfully loud. But you'll come thru clean I'm sure. They don't call you Tricky Dick for nothing.

Keep the faith,

Eddie Hazlett

**YAF**

**stan  
rowe**

Continued from page 4

the strong and growing organization that it is today while preserving the conservative base that it started with.

The state chairman then has total control over his executive board who rule at his pleasure. He is consulted about the chartering of new chapters in his state and is left with the ultimate responsibility for the state organization.

The chapter chairmen are responsible for local activities and are elected. Chapters range in size from as small as five to over seven hundred members. Chapters can be of three categories. First they can be Hi-YAF (high schools), College, or community chapters which depend upon the individuals in the group.

Finally comes the individual member who represents the power of organization. YAF members are on a whole extremely hard working conservatives who will do all that they can to help the conservative cause. This is where the strength of YAF exists today.

Hopefully this article will be helpful in explaining YAF, its programs, ideology, and structure and has also straightened out any rumors that you might have heard about YAF. Membership in YAF is one dollar a year and anyone interested can leave a message for me at the activity center.

**Dedicated to Jerry and Abbie**



Polly Pollstersky ran into an old friend of hers the other day—Eddie Normall.

"How do," she said in her shortened form of "How do you do."  
"Can't talk now...executive privilege." Eddie trucked on.  
Polly tried to keep pace and said, "Executive privilege?"  
"Yep, the president of the Sailors for Peace and Freedom told me I don't have to say a thing."  
"Well, let's go drink some beer at the Union."  
"Bad place to drink. You're sober by the time you get to the next bar. No Coors on tap."  
"There's no Coors on tap any where in Iowa."  
"There's no Iowa."  
"Cheer up, Eddie...you can get Dubuque beer."  
"Cheer up? Listen, to commit suicide in Iowa City is redundant."

"Wait, what's this I hear about dorm rules? are you still living in Currier?"

"Never lived in Currier." Eddie said as he took a funny cigarette from his pocket. "The dorms are all right. I put them after hospitals but before prisons as a good place to do time."

Eddie worked with his cigarette and tried to put another paper around it before giving up and putting the crumbling weed back in his pocket.

"You know meat prices have gone so high one place is offering a soybean pizza." She thought making a joke would loosen Eddie up.

"The last pizza I ordered was three months ago, and they haven't delivered it yet."

"What do you think of the DI these days?"

"Not worth wrapping the garbage in."

"Bad editorials?"

"Wait till next year."

"What about the Academy Awards?"

"Cinderella should have won."  
"What about Student Senate?"  
"Student Council at UI is like pay toilets on the diarrheaward."  
"Are you ready for the Yippie do-dah?"  
"Free Artie Bremmer."  
"What do you think of the City Charter Committee?"  
"They should set up a benevolent puppet dictatorship."  
"What do you think of the University committee structure?"  
"The committees should be 100 per cent faculty, and students should hire and fire faculty."  
"Imagine."

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**DELI at THINGS**

**Chrysler ruled responsible for worker's insanity**

DETROIT (LNS)—In a landmark decision, the Michigan Bureau of Workmen's Compensation ordered Chrysler Corporation to pay compensation benefits to James Johnson Jr. dating back to July 15, 1970 when Johnson shot and killed two foremen and another worker at the Chrysler Eldon plant in Detroit. The Bureau also ordered Chrysler to pay for all psychiatric care for Johnson.

Johnson was found not guilty of murder by reason of insanity and the Compensation Bureau ruled that it was the racism at the plant as well as the unsafe working conditions that drove Johnson to shoot the three men. Chrysler must now pay Johnson, who is confined to a mental hospital, \$7500 in back benefits and \$75 a week until further order from the Bureau.

In the three months prior to Johnson's breakdown, one worker in the plant was killed when he was buried under 4 tons of scrap steel. Dozens of rank and file workers were then fired for protesting unsafe working conditions.

Johnson himself had been called "nigger" and "boy" by his foreman and had been bypassed for promotion by that same foreman in June 1970 for openly racist reasons. Chrysler

did not even attempt to refute these facts at the hearing. Less than a month after Johnson killed the three men, Chrysler admitted 167 safety violations in the Eldon plant alone.

Upon hearing of the decision, lawyers for Johnson termed it "a direct indictment of the racism and inhumane working conditions at Chrysler." They explained that "Johnson was a good worker; he needed his job. But the conditions at Eldon wore him down and drove him mad."

They added that "Chrysler pulled the trigger which resulted in Johnson's insanity and the death of three fellow employees."

In arguing the case, lawyers pointed out that Johnson's case is not isolated. At the Dodge Main plant in Detroit, assembly line running speeds were only recently increased from 46 to 63 units per hour. The speed-up has already resulted in one death on February 2. And at the Jefferson Chrysler plant, where a white worker recently killed a foreman, the line speed has been increased from 58 to 65 per hour.

Wildcat strikers again protested these conditions and again several workers were fired.

The United Auto Workers has

been conspicuously silent throughout the Johnson case and similarly silent on the firings of strikers. In fact, Leonard Woodcock, president of the UAW, said, "If the company says to us tomorrow, 'Okay, you take it, humanize the plant' we wouldn't know where to start...We don't have the answers. Nobody does."

But that is Woodcock's point of view, not the rank and file's. As a result of the Johnson decision, the discharged workers at the Eldon plant are demanding that the Union's 1973 contract include a clause giving workers the right to refuse to work under abnormally dangerous working conditions. They are also demanding that every UAW worker fired for protesting unsafe conditions be reinstated.

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# Survival Line

## Direct Contact: UI Financial Aids

Puzzled about work-study and other financial aid for next year? Tonight SURVIVAL LINE puts you in Direct Contact with authoritative answers.

John E. Moore, UI financial aids director, and John A. Kundel, assistant financial aids director in charge of work-study, will be answering SURVIVAL LINE, 353-6220, tonight from 7-8 p.m.

## Libraries' photocopiers: 'tilt'?

What's wrong with the University copy machines? It seems that the ones in the Medical and Education-Psychology libraries are "out of order" once or twice a week at least. I've complained to the respective librarians, but they never offer much hope. Just recently when I needed a journal article copied, the med library's machine was down so they told me to go to the copy center in the University Hospital. The copy center was closed for the noon hour, but someone referred me to Quad assuring me they had a machine. Well they don't. Finally I got the article copied on Hillcrest's copier. Shouldn't there be an easier way? G.O.

The man to talk to about those machines is Lowell Duhrsen, UI libraries' administrative aide.

When contacted by SURVIVAL LINE Duhrsen said generally he has been satisfied with the performance of the copiers considering the volume of use.

"Anytime you're dealing with copiers that use sensitized paper you have got to expect some down time! And the number of copies per machine has greatly increased since the 5 cents copy was initiated."

Although the current machines seem to be representative of "pretty standard" performance, Duhrsen said the university has requested newer model replacements to be installed in the near future, but "probably not before the end of the semester." Another problem with down time on the copiers as explained by Duhrsen is that the nearest service point is the SCM Corporation in Cedar Rapids. SCM owns and maintains their copiers on campus, but occasionally they can't get the machine fixed the same day due to their distance from Iowa City.

## Who's my landlord?

I have a question about my apartment rental contract. Can you find the name and address of the president of the apartments, Old Gold Court Inc.? I want to go right to the top and not fool around with the manager in this case. Thank you, S.P.

SURVIVAL LINE found that information (as you could have by contacting either PAT or the Iowa City Housing Code enforcement department yourself). The owners are Jack Zazza, 1234th Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, Jerry Oval, Box 187, Cedar Rapids, and Don Bronlik, Box 123, Cedar Rapids.

## Followup: camping in Europe

SURVIVAL LINE has received additional response to the recent inquiry regarding camping in Europe. The Intensive Studies Institute is leaving for Europe around May 3 and will return around August 1. The trip will include camping in Geneva, Florence, Rome, Athens, Belgrade, Vienna, Prague, and many other places, and costs \$750. The fee includes round trip air fare, travel in a large VW van, and all camping equipment. There is room for four more people, and interested persons should call Kathleen Cannon at 354-1255 after 6 p.m. or Jeff Mitchiner at 351-8836 during the day.

We have also been informed that Worldwide Travel Agency can provide extensive information on how to camp in Europe. Call them at 338-7525.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

### SURVIVAL GOURMET

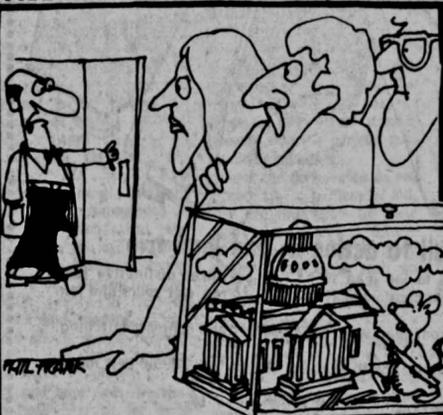


Your contributions to SURVIVAL LINE'S Survival Gourmet are earnestly solicited. Send your recipes, one to a card or page, (and, hopefully, typed) to Tummy-Ache, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa.

An interesting excursion into the cooking of southern France is today's Survival Gourmet suggestion. This recipe adapts itself nicely to either chicken, round steak, or pork chops, and is as easy to prepare as it is delicious. Survival Gourmet thanks the anonymous reader who suggested this to us.

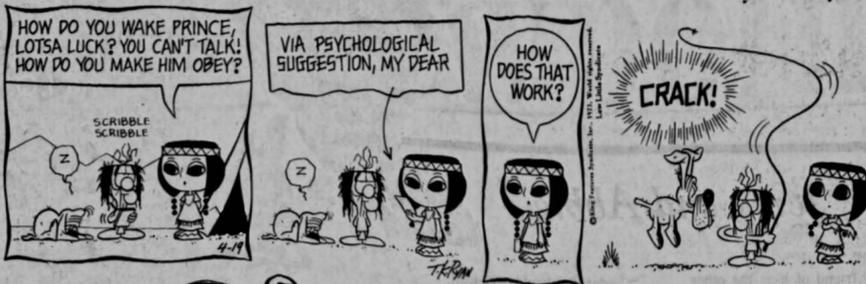
Brown chicken (or pork chops or round steak) in hot fat in skillet. A heavy oven-proof skillet with a lid or a dutch oven works best. Remove meat and set aside. Add to the skillet sliced green pepper, chunks of tomato, wedges of onion, some chopped garlic, and whatever other seasonings you may wish to add. Cook over low heat just until the green pepper starts to get tender and the onion is beginning to look translucent. Return the meat to the skillet, and add 1/2 c. (or 1/3 c. per pound of meat wine). For chicken, use a dry white wine. For pork, use either a dry red wine, dry white, rose, or dry sherry. For beef, use a dry red wine. Cover the skillet and place in a 350 degree oven for about 1/2 hour, or until meat is done.

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



'WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT OUR MARIJUANA SMOKING MOUSE BUILDING A NEST?'

## Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan



# He learned how to read, write and start workshops

## The tree died, he lived

By BOB JONES  
Staff Writer

The fact that the class tree under which class poet Paul Engle's class poem was buried up and died didn't discourage him from further literary endeavors. That was back in 1926.

While attending Washington High School in Cedar Rapids, he did write his way into the hearts of family and friends. But he has since gone on to become a Rhodes Scholar, internationally known poet, writer and lecturer and, as founder of the University of Iowa's Writer's Workshop and International Writing Program, a patron saint of writers.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Engle earned a B.A. from Coe College and a Master's from UI in 1932, presenting as his thesis a collec-



Paul Engle

tion of original poetry, Worn Earth. The volume won the Yale Series of Younger Poets award that year.

For a while he had thought of answering the call of the ministry but, (as he put it) heard no call.

Having studied at Columbia University, he subsequently received two degrees at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. In 1937 Engle joined the UI faculty and founded the Writer's Workshop.

At its inception, the Workshop was deemed a risky project. But in the years that have followed, it has drawn authors and poets—rising and established—from across the country. In the Workshop, instructors and students work together and learn from each other. A partial listing of par-

Continued on page 7

## Pogo



by Walt Kelly

# datelines

## Thursday, April 19

**CORRECTION**—Woodstock or Richard II will be presented at 8 p.m. in the University High School Gym, NOT Studio Theatre, as listed yesterday.

**PLAY DAY**—Harried parents can send their children over to the IC Rec Center from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. for supervised arts, crafts and games.

**CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM**—Harry Mark jr. will speak on "Unusual Chemiluminescent Reactions of Alkyl Halides with Electrogenerated Radical Anions" (whew!) at 4:30 p.m. in Rm 221 Chemistry Bldg.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**—Barbara Nassif, campus counselor, will be in the IMU Michigan State Room from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. C.S. Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**WORKSHOP**—Group Development Crisis workshop at 7:30 to 10 p.m. Register in the Office of Organizational Development, 353-3116. No registration charge.

**TALK**—Cary Anderson, of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "What does Nixon have in store for Indochina?" at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room. Discussion following.

**READING**—Paul Engle will read from his unpublished works at 8 p.m. in Epstein's Bookstore. Free.

**EVENTS**  
**ART TALK**—Dr. Marilyn Lavin will speak on "Piero della Francesca's Fresco of Sigimondo Malatesta, Rimini" at 8 p.m. in Rm. E109, Art Bldg.

**OPERA**—Opera Theatre will present The Crucible at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

**FILMS**  
**FREE FILMS**—Police with Charlie Chaplin and Liberty with Laurel and Hardy will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the IC Public Library Auditorium.

**IMU FILM**—La Bete Humaine will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

**FOX 'N' SAMS**—Axe at 9 p.m. They're pretty good.

**MOODY BLUE**—Pure grease 50's rock with Nick and the Whales.

**C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY**—Hound-dog Band.

**THE MILL**—Blue Grass Union.

**THE SANCTUARY**—Doug Freeman.

**Friday, April 20**

**EVENTS**  
**LAST DAY**—Last day for graduate students to drop courses or cancel registration without penalty, and for all students to submit work to faculty for removal of incompletes.

**TICKETS**—Tickets go on sale for Mothers Day Luncheon on Saturday the 28th, \$2.50 per person.

**MEDICINE TALK**—John W. Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine, will speak on "The Biomedical Sciences" at 9 a.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

**TENNIS ANYONE?**—Iowa will meet Purdue at 3 p.m. in the Stadium Tennis Courts.

**PETER COTTONTAIL**—The Easter Bunny will talk to kiddies and give out candy from 1:30-4:30 and 8-9 p.m. at Killians in the Mall.

**DEDICATION**—The Basic Sciences Bldg. will be dedicated at 1:45 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge (how are they going to move it in there?). Open House in BS Bldg. from 3-5 p.m.

**THE WHEELROOM**—Home Cookin', bluegrass music.

**MOODY BLUE**—Suede, a rock 'n' roll brass band.

**C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY**—A concert with Fajilawa.

**THE SANCTUARY**—Suter, Soper and Cook.

**GEORGE'S GOURMET**—9 cent beers with food.

**Monday, April 23**

**GRASSROOTS**—Dick Clark, U.S. Senator, will walk 25 miles down Hyway 6 in East Central Iowa.

**LESSONS**—The Recreational Services Division will offer lessons in golf and tennis starting today. Register from Mon-Fri at the Recreation Office, 111 Fieldhouse.

**YWCA SEMINAR**—Charlotte Young will speak on "Food Comparison Shopping" at 1:30 p.m. in the YWCA Rooms. Register at 351-3221.

**CONCERT**—The String Quartet will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**ABORTION**—An Abortion Symposium will be held at 7 p.m. in the IMU Michigan Room. Featured speakers, panel discussion, slide show.

**IMU FILM**—The Western Film Society will present Johnny Galt at 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

**CONCERT**—The New Iowa Players Pops Concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

**Tuesday, April 24**

**OBSTETRICS**—Conference on "The High Risk Obstetrical Patient; Her Fetus and Newborn", IMU Ballroom.

**PLAY**—Woodstock or Richard II will be presented at 8 p.m. in the U-High Gym.

**IMU FILM**—The Science Fiction Society will show The Mysterions and Destroy All Monsters at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

**Wednesday, April 25**

**SYMPOSIUM**—Fred Gagne, and Ralph Schlemmer, will speak on "Energy: Industry's Role in Policy Formation" at 3:30 p.m. in the IMU Indiana Room.

**LECTURE**—Ali A. Mazrui will speak on "Religion and the Military in Black Africa" at 4 p.m. in the IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.

**PLAY**—Woodstock or Richard II will be presented at 8 p.m. in the U-High Gym.

**CONCERT**—The UI Symphony Band will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

**IMU FILM**—The Science Fiction Society will show The Mysterions and Destroy All Monsters at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

**Iowa Student Agencies**  
has board member openings.  
We run The Wheelroom, The Hulk, and Lecture Notes.  
Come and get involved in something that is really happening on campus!

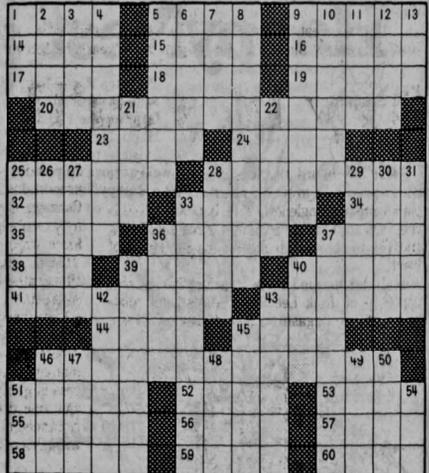
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Share for two lions
  - 5 Small dog
  - 9 Normand of silents
  - 14 Eastern prince
  - 15 Essayist
  - 16 Illinois first name
  - 17 Relocate
  - 18 Best performance: Abbr.
  - 19 "The Snow"
  - 20 Popular hat for May
  - 23 Piquancy
  - 24 Part of a horse
  - 25 Store fodder
  - 28 Enacts
  - 32 Turn away
  - 33 Dye plant
  - 34 Fortune
  - 35 Terrified
  - 36 Gives up
  - 37 Fuel
  - 38 Bayh or Tunney: Abbr.
  - 39 Cautious
- DOWN**
- 10 Idolator
  - 11 Lump
  - 12 Relaxed
  - 13 U.N. name
  - 21 Swiss bowman
  - 22 Fixes socks
  - 25 Remove
  - 26 Stairpost
  - 27 Exhaust
  - 28 Card game
  - 29 At hand
  - 30 Bumpkin
  - 31 Metric measure
  - 33 All over
  - 36 Sing in a way
  - 37 Hymn
  - 39 Brings into being
  - 40 Window part
  - 42 Monstrous
  - 43 Often-sticky item
  - 44 Smithfield output
  - 45 Shopping places
  - 46 Dried up
  - 47 Diva's offering
  - 48 Foolish
  - 49 Nudge
  - 50 Trifle
  - 51 "Queen of the"
  - 54 Not large



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

STAGS, IDES, LAPP, LEGAL, NINE, INAE, ALAMO, JAZZBANDS, VERY TRULY, INERT, HAREM, ZAXES, LAUD, NICER, INSECRET, INCITE, ADONASIS, SPARRROW, RIASTRO, STONEGANG, TEARS, TENNIS, AMBLE, QUITE, POLAR, UNDERMINE, PROCREATE, AIMED, LONE, STEIN, SCARIE, ENDS, PERT, EAMON

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## Reflection on black culture series Through a kaleidoscope

By DAVE HOBART  
Staff Writer

Along with democracy, logic, mythology and old urns, the ancient Greeks gave us some of our best words. The Greek word kalos meant beautiful, and eidos meant form. The English language transformed these into kaleidoscope, which, as the venerable Mr. Webster tells us, means "a variegated changing pattern or scene."

At the University of Iowa this concept was fused with Afro-American culture to produce Black Kaleidoscope. Now finishing its first season, the Afro-American cultural series has ranged over a broad spectrum of the black scene.

Lecturers in the series represented widely different topics and backgrounds, from African political geographer

Pius O. Sada to American poet George Barlow.

The last event this spring for Black Kaleidoscope will be the Black Genesis Dance Troupe's appearance in the University Theatre on April 27 and 28, in Harlem Renaissance.

Darwin T. Turner, who heads the Afro-American Studies Department, pointed out that these events are intended to be co-curricular. "They are regarded as educational more than entertaining," explained Turner.

Australia Henderson, a member of the planning committee for Black Kaleidoscope, added, "The events themselves were fashioned out of an interest of the Afro-American Studies Department to present cultural events outside the academic atmosphere."

However, as Turner noted, the Black Kaleidoscope series is definitely related to the program of black studies which is being developed at UI.

Through the American Civilization Department, a degree major can be obtained with study in the field.

Black Kaleidoscope is backed primarily with a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities. In the future the resources of several university departments may also contribute to the continuation of the cultural series.

In commenting on the purpose of Black Kaleidoscope, Turner said, "The intention is to present significant programs at least once a month. A practice at many institutions is to put all the funds and resources

together for one gala week. My feeling is that if all the activities are conducted in a single week, there might be a tendency to forget about them the rest of the year. Spread out, people may be able to attend more of them."

Though the second year for Black Kaleidoscope is still in the planning stage, Turner and Henderson were able to mention some of the possibilities for future events. Tentatively, Ezekiel Mphahlele is a potential speaker for next year. Mphahlele is the author of *The Wanderers*, a novel about South African exiles.

Other hoped-for speakers might include nationally known historian Benjamin Quarles, and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks.

The list of coming events in the Black Kaleidoscope series might also include the appearance of a dramatic presentation from outside the university, as well as a possible showing of Afro-American art, done by younger black artists in general, or perhaps by Iowa artists in particular.

## Engle

Continued from page 6

Participants reads like a Who's Who: Tennessee Williams, Philip Roth, Robert Lowell, Robert Penn Warren, Vance Bourjaily, Flannery O'Connor, William Price Fox and Kurt Vonnegut.

A professor in the English department, Engle left the Workshop in 1962 to found and direct a similar project, the International Writing Program. Unique in scope, it provides an atmosphere engendering interaction and creativity among writers who flock to Iowa City from around the world.

These programs cost money and Engle has been an indefatigable trower in soliciting financial support from a wide array of individuals, foundations and corporations.

There is a quiet—although definite—enthusiasm about Engle; a dry wit bubbles to the fore in his observations.

## Toilet training

Discussing his "toilet-training," poetically speaking, he read poetry when young and found answers to many of his own "confusions and aspirations." In writing, he tried to find himself in his own poetry. However, he stressed that in the process of attempting to find oneself in writing, a poet doesn't try consciously to reflect himself so much, but inner hopes and desires.

"A poet's not always aware that it does reflect him. The inner soul of a poet isn't necessarily a very beautiful sight. Beautiful poetry can come from a homely poet. The poem's important, not its writer."

Engle himself stated that he wants to write a poem more than to express himself.

"The poem has to get outside and forget the self."

Tonight Engle will be reading his poetry on the Sara Hart Terrace adjoining Epsteins' book store on the ABC Clinton Street Mall, starting at 8. (If it rains, it'll be held inside). It's free and open to the public. This will be Engle's first public reading in Iowa City in five years.

"I'm a great believer in reading poetry aloud. It did

begin orally, but then jumped to books. It's fascinating to read to myself and others. With a work, a poet doesn't know how it'll sound until he reads it aloud. Orally reading a poem is very much a part of writing it."

Who reads a poem and how it's read makes a big difference. "To hear a poet read his own words greatly changes things. Some poets read brilliantly, others read like their larynxes have been removed along with their tonsils."

Part of tonight's readings will be from unpublished poems dealing with John F. Kennedy's assassination. The styles of poetry will range from the freest kind of free verse to a more difficult early French form. "The reason for the great variety of forms is to capture the great variety of emotions linked with the event. Each emotion found its particularized form."

A poem about Martin Luther King that has been published in *Life* and *Harper's Bazaar* will also be presented. Engle composed the poem using Sidney Poitier's descriptions of Coretta Scott King at the funeral coupled with his own impressions from a *Life* cover photograph of the veiled widow in mourning.

He worked with Poitier on the National Arts Council in New York. The Luther piece was written during meetings of the Council. "While we were discussing projects and money, I wrote. That's not how it's usually done."

## Robert Frost

Reminiscing, Engle recalled Robert Frost, a close friend, with whom he flew from Florida to Cuba in a seaplane—Frost's first flight.

"It was a gloomy period in his life—his wife had died, he talked of suicide. But Frost was not a good, grey poet. He was jealous of his position as a poet. For example, upon finding out about Yeats' death, he wasn't overly sorry."

During his years at Oxford, Engle was on the rowing team and corresponded regularly with Thomas Wolfe. They never met.

In addition to his duties at UI through the years, he has writ-

ten nine books of poetry, a novel, two reminiscences, an opera libretto and, among other things, contributed to *The American Heritage Cookbook*.

He has edited five books and has written for magazines like *Holiday*, *Harper's*, *Life* and *Saturday Evening Post*.

Having traveled throughout America and the world to colleges and universities, he has lectured on poetry and people, American literature, and women in American history.

He has made numerous appearances on TV and radio here and abroad, too, including a guest appearance on *Wide, Wide World* and working with Alistair Cooke on BBC.

## Awards

Fellowships from the Guggenheim, Rockefeller and Ford Foundations have been awarded to Engle, an appointment to the Advisory Committee on Arts, and Program Advisory Committee of the John F. Kennedy Cultural Center. He was the only poet selected to be on the National Council on the Arts and an American specialist for the State Department, speaking on American poetry in Norway, Denmark, Ireland, Germany and Eastern Europe.

Engle is currently working on a new series of poetry. "This collection will be concerned with—and employ—the symbolism of extremely ordinary objects, like a drop of water, for example."

There are plans in the offing for bringing Asian writers to Iowa City to participate in the International Writing Program. In the near future, Kurt Vonnegut, a good friend of Engle's, will be travelling to Latvia to see a translator whom he greatly admires. If the Soviet government gives the go-ahead, she'll come to America—and Iowa City.

Next year, Engle and his wife, Hua-Ling Nieh, chairwoman of UI's Department of East Asian Languages and Literature, plan to go to Asia in behalf of the Writing Program.

They hope to get writers and poets to come to Iowa City. And with Paul Engle doing the persuading, you can bet they'll be here.

## Try it, you'll like it!

We've all heard that cleanliness is next to Godliness. Let's go one step further and say that purity means singleness. This is to say—God is one! The wand is not a wand if it has something sticking to it which is not an essential part of itself.

Keep this in mind and you cannot fail to voice approval of Jack Lee Rosenberg's mind shattering *Total Orgasm* (Random House, \$3.95).



Yes, we've seen it time and again the last five years. It was with exactly this premonition I took haste to review such a book.

First of all, Mr. Rosenberg is a dentist—a professional dentist. The practical details of such a "bloody" sacrifice may be studied in various ethnological manuals, and the general conclusions are summed up in both *Frazer's Golden Bough* and *Zimmerman's Complete Hitch-hiker*. Actual ceremonial details may be left to experiment. The method of "killing" or "coming" is practically uniform.

One word of warning is perhaps necessary for the beginner. *Total Orgasm* must come about in perfect health, or as Rosenberg states, "energy may result as if it were poisoned." The amount of energy disengaged is almost unimaginably great, or as Glen Kellogg stated in his infamous

*Spirituality of Purpose* "out of all anticipated proportion comes the strength of the animal." Consequently the magician (or whoever's on top) may easily be overwhelmed and obsessed by the force which he has let loose. In evocation, as "total orgasm" voluptuously illustrates (illustrated by Joseph Jaqua) the danger is not so great.

Rosenberg's premise is simply an examination of physical practices and, as Joseph "beachball" Alberhasky and Al Winnebago so clearly stated many years ago, "practice makes perfect." Success is gauged by a cup filled to the brim; if we spill one drop we are rejected. We are again reminded of the Qabalah—that is, the candidate must discover "it" for himself, beyond all doubt.

Jack Lee Rosenberg is well aware that sex doesn't have to take place to be fun. After all, we are talking about "total orgasm", not indispensable ingredients. This is a book I recommend for more reasons than literally having sexual contact same ego satisfaction. Let's be blunt. Confluence at the high point of sexual union is wholly desirable but it is that loss of ego which I have mentioned that creates the problem when people try to extend confluence in order to live permanently in a "fluent" relationship.

The exercises in *Total Orgasm* are designed to promote harmony between your average pelvic movements and your breathing. The most important thing in the book is not mainly the reflection of taboo in the 20th century, but the movement of your soul in relation to your pelvis in that same flowing manner Rousseau so easily uttered in his tract, *Social Contract*.

—Dr. Herhal Schmedlick  
Local Patron of the Arts

**1 RICHARD WOOD** **2**

The University Theatre present

April 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 28

8:00 P.M.

At U. High Gym  
Late comers not admitted

Tickets On Sale Today  
Tickets at IMU Box Office and The Cheese House

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ADMISSION THIS SHOW: WEEKDAY  
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"An absorbing film! A mystery whose twists and turns generate excitement!"  
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**CHILD'S PLAY**

PG JAMES MASON — ROBERT PRESTON  
BEAU BRIDGES 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:30

OPEN 7:00 **Coraville** SHOW 7:30

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WITH A NOTCH ON HER GUN FOR EVERY MAN SHE GOT  
**HANNIE CAULDER**  
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PLUS THE SECOND OF A "BIG PAIR!"

at 9:35 THE HOTTEST THING ON WHEELS  
**RAQUEL WELCH**  
**KANSAS CITY BOMBER**  
AS A "JAMMER," RAQUEL GETS TOUGHER!

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Co-Starring GARRY GOODROW • HOWARD HESSEMAN • JOHN SAVAGE • Written by DAVID S. WARD • Executive producer DONALD SUTHERLAND • Produced by TONY BILL MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS  
Directed by ALAN MYERSON • TECHNICOLOR®

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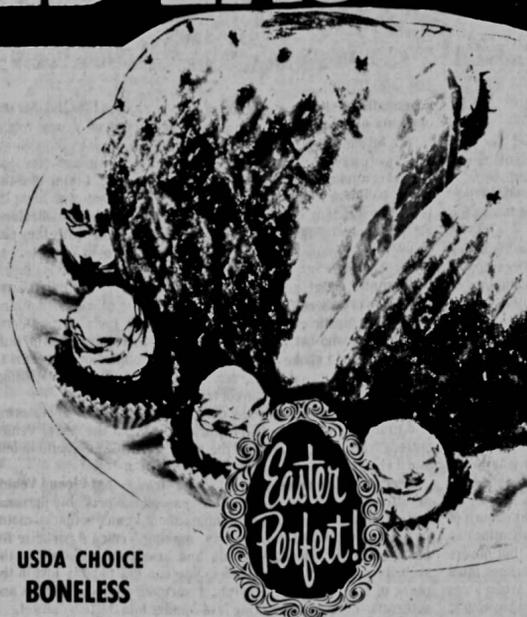
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# sportscripts

## Vintage Allen

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Allen drove in four runs with a homer and a double Wednesday, helping the Chicago White Sox overcome some faulty fielding and edge the Texas Rangers 6-5.

Allen hit a three-run homer in the first inning then broke a 5-5 tie by doubling home a run in the fifth.

Bill Melton followed Allen's homer with one of his own and catcher Chuck Brinkman singled in a run in the fourth for Chicago's other runs.

## Burriss blanks Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Ray Burriss and two relievers scattered six hits and Cleo James scored on a wild pitch as the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 1-0 Wednesday.

James opened the game with a single off Jon Matlack, 1-2, stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice by Glenn Beckert and scored on the wild pitch.

Burriss, making his first National League start because scheduled starter Milt Pappas had to return home because of his wife's illness, struck out three, walked four and gave up four hits.

It was the Cubs' second straight 1-0 victory over the Mets.

## A Brewer dynasty?

CLEVELAND (AP) — Skip Lockwood and Jim Colborn combined to pitch a six-hitter Wednesday as Milwaukee clung to a one-run lead for eight innings, then exploded for a 4-0 victory over Cleveland.

John Briggs smashed a two-out double in the first inning, dashed to third on a wild pitch by Indian starter Brent Strom and scored when George Scott singled off second baseman Jerry Kenney's glove.

## Renko's annual win

MONTREAL (AP) — Steve Renko won his first game in exactly a year when he outduelled Philadelphia's ace left-hander Steve Carlton for a 2-1 Montreal victory Wednesday.

Renko, whose last victory was last April 18, had a no-hitter through five innings but gave up hits to Larry Bowa and Cesar Tovar in the sixth and allowed two more hits and a run in the ninth.

## Tigers devour Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Detroit veteran Jim Perry pitched a five-hitter Wednesday as Al Kaline, Willie Horton and Eddie Brinkman cracked homers in a 7-1 victory over Boston, the Tigers' third straight at Fenway Park.

Horton had a 4-for-4 day at the plate.

## Stock in Bonds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bobby Bonds' home run in the 11th inning carried the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday.

## Funky Frank

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Designated hitter Frank Robinson, who had struck out three straight times, slammed a leadoff homer in the eighth inning Wednesday to give California a 3-2 victory over Minnesota.

American League strikeout king Nolan Ryan fanned 14 and pitched a five-hitter to win his third straight game. Ryan now has 37 strikeouts in the three starts. The victim of Robinson's tie-breaking smash was Bert Blyleven, 1-3.

It was the second Robinson homer of the season and No. 524 of his glittering career, seventh on the all-time list.

## NBA draft delay

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors gave Philadelphia a bonus first-round draft pick and Seattle's second-round picks in the 1973 and 1974 college drafts as a result of the John Brisker affair.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced that the draft scheduled for Thursday was being postponed until next Tuesday, April 24. The draft was originally scheduled for last Monday.

## Crappies

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Water temperatures remain quite cold and so is the fishing in most cases, according to the Iowa Conservation Commission.

In east central and south central Iowa, walleyes averaging 18 inches are providing some good angling in Lake MacBride in Johnson County. Jig-minnow combinations are the most popular method of catch. Goodbullhead fishing is also reported.

There is good walleye and crappie fishing below the dam at Rathbun in Appanoose County with yellow and white lead-head jigs the best bet. There is good bullhead fishing at Rock Creek in Jasper County and Red Haw in Lucas County reports nice catches of crappies being taken with small jigs and minnows.

In northeast Iowa, there is almost no fishing on the Mississippi River which is very high. All the major tributaries to the Mississippi in northeast Iowa are flooding.

# Big 8, recruiting violations hit Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—In the wake of a Big Eight investigation into football recruiting violations, the University of Oklahoma disclosed Wednesday it was forfeiting nine of the 12 games the No. 2-ranked Sooners played last season, including the Sugar Bowl victory over Penn State.

In addition, Oklahoma officials revealed that Kerry Jackson, the No. 1 quarterback of the Sooners' spring drills, would be declared ineligible for next season and that offensive line coach Bill Michael had resigned.

The forfeiture and resignation came after conference officials verified that the transcripts of Jackson and Mike Phillips, both from Ball High School in Galveston, Tex., had been tampered with, Oklahoma Athletic Director Wade Walker said.

Walker said Michael had admitted having knowledge of the tampering of Jackson's transcript. He said Jackson, the No. 2 quarterback for the Big Eight champions last season as a freshman, also had stayed in an OU athletic dormitory for two nights in violation of conference regulations while in high school.

Sooner coach Barry Switzer said there was no indication that the National Collegiate Athletic Association might enter the investigation.

Dr. Paul Sharp, university president, said in a prepared statement that "to the best of our knowledge, neither Kerry Jackson nor Mike Phillips was aware that their transcripts had been tampered with, and therefore are presumed innocent of any wrongdoing."

Sharp said he had also been assured by Switzer that no other member of the football staff was involved in the activity now under investigation.

Asked if former head coach Chuck Fairbanks, now general manager and coach of the professional New England Patriots, had any knowledge of the transcript tampering, Walker said: "I can't answer that. I do not know."

In Kansas City, a Big Eight spokesman acknowledged the investigation. "The information is correct and the Big Eight Conference office has no further comment at this time," the spokesman said.

Walker said Oklahoma would forfeit every game in which

Jackson was the sixth leading rusher on the squad with 308 yards and completed 11 of 38 passes for 144 yards.

Switzer said he informed Jackson Monday that something terrible had happened that would cause his ineligibility next season.

"You know what the kid did?" asked Switzer. "He just sat there and he didn't say a thing. Then I told him coach Michael had resigned and he sat there and cried."

Presumably, the forfeiture by Oklahoma will mean Nebraska will be declared Big Eight champions.

team, Switzer said. "We're competitors and winners and we have to rise to this challenge."

Asked what effect the loss of Jackson would have on the

## Golfers stay hot

(Daily Iowan News Services) The Iowa golf team scored three dual meet victories in a triple dual Wednesday at the Finkbine Golf Course.

The Hawkeyes totaled 602 for 36 holes compared to Drake's 621 and 631 for both Iowa State and Northwestern Iowa.

Medalist was Chuck Reeves of Drake who put together rounds of 74 and 78 for a 150 total.

The Hawkeyes increased their dual meet winning streak to six by winning the three meets. Iowa remains unbeaten in dual meets this season.

The top four golf scores on each team for each 18 holes were used in determining the team scores.

American League				National League			
East				East			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	7	2	.778	Pittsburgh	6	1	.857
Detroit	6	4	.600	Chicago	6	3	.667
Boston	4	4	.500	New York	5	4	.556
Cleveland	4	6	.400	Montreal	4	5	.444
Milwaukee	3	5	.375	Philadelphia	4	5	.444
New York	3	6	.333	St. Louis	1	8	.111
West				West			
Kansas City	8	2	.800	Cincinnati	9	3	.750
Minnesota	5	4	.556	San Francisco	10	4	.714
California	4	4	.500	Los Angeles	6	6	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500	Houston	5	8	.385
Texas	2	5	.286	San Diego	5	8	.385
Oakland	2	6	.250	Atlanta	3	9	.250
Results				Results			
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 0				Chicago 1, New York 0			
Detroit 7, Boston 1				Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1			
Chicago 6, Texas 5				San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3			
California 3, Minnesota 2				(11 innings)			
New York at Baltimore, N				Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N			
Oakland at Kansas City, N				Cincinnati at San Diego, N			
				Houston at Los Angeles, N			

American League		National League	
Milwaukee (Slaton 0-0) at Cleveland (Dunning 0-1), 6 p.m.	Chicago (Hooten 0-1 and Reuschel 1-0) at New York (McAndrew 0-1 and Koozman 10-2), 1:05 p.m.	Philadelphia (Christenson 10) at Montreal (Torrez 0-3), 2:15 p.m.	Philadelphia (Christenson 10) at Montreal (Torrez 0-3), 2:15 p.m.
Detroit (Fryman 0-0) at Boston (Curtis 0-1), 1:30 p.m.	Philadelphia (Christenson 10) at Montreal (Torrez 0-3), 2:15 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Briles 0-1) at St. Louis (Spinks 0-2), 1:30 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Briles 0-1) at St. Louis (Spinks 0-2), 1:30 p.m.
New York (Peterson 0-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 0-0), 7:30 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Briles 0-1) at St. Louis (Spinks 0-2), 1:30 p.m.	San Francisco (Marichal 2-1) at Los Angeles (Osteen 1-0), 11 p.m.	San Francisco (Marichal 2-1) at Los Angeles (Osteen 1-0), 11 p.m.
Oakland (Odom 1-2) at Kansas City (Spittorf 2-0), 8:30 p.m.	San Francisco (Marichal 2-1) at Los Angeles (Osteen 1-0), 11 p.m.		
Only games scheduled		Only games scheduled	

# UPS TRAVEL

<p><b>1. June 8-August 22</b></p> <p>Capitol Airways</p> <p>Chicago-Amsterdam London-Chicago</p> <p><b>\$249<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2. May 31-August 2</b></p> <p>Capitol Airways</p> <p>Chicago-Amsterdam London-Chicago</p> <p><b>\$249<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>3. July 27-August 30</b></p> <p>Capitol Airways-Over World Airlines-Return</p> <p>Chicago-Amsterdam London-Chicago</p> <p><b>\$249<sup>00</sup></b></p>
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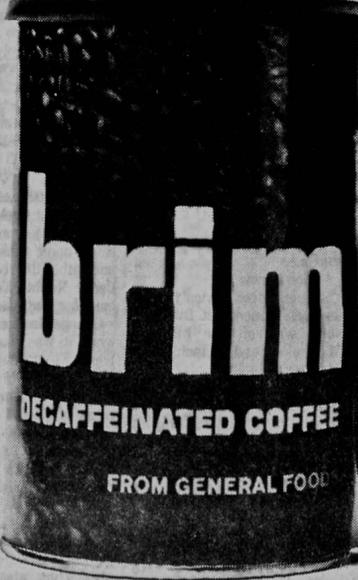
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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

# Sit back with a bratwurst

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Staff Brewer Fan

MILWAUKEE—The smell confirmed that the day had come.

You could put earmuffs and a blindfold on anybody who has ever been in a ballpark, and they'd still know where they were, just by the smell.

Stale cigar smoke mostly. Spilled beer and cracked peanut shells. The fumes in Milwaukee County Stadium last Friday served as a reassurance that Opening Day of the baseball season had arrived, at last.

Opening Day. As a kid, it meant an endless summer was lurking just beyond reach. As a more aged fan, it brings the bright feeling of a clean slate, a new chance. In baseball, even the rankest of the ranked start even in April.

A celebration of spring—which I picked to observe in a park perched in my memories of baseball in the mind. It snowed early in the week, but a phone call with my brother at home and some hypo from radio announcers prompted me to gamble on the trip anyway.

We got to the park early—time for lunch, a little batting practice and some sun. Baseball scribes trumpeted the game's return to Milwaukee in 1970 because the press box has the best seats in the majors. Time to sit back with a bratwurst and enjoy.

dig out the right filed seats—a reminder of the insanity committed by slating April games in Wisconsin.

First indications of things to come appeared in the third. Gorman Thomas, a hot-tempered rookie who has lead several minor leagues in home runs and strike outs, stepped in against Mike Cuellar. The Oriole hurler, slightly past his prime as a master of the off-speed pitch and an assortment of junkballs, toyed with Gorman.

Feeling the pressure of several losing seasons, the Brewers have pushed Thomas to the big leagues, ballyhoing him as a future star. Not helping the rookie, management added more pressure by installing him in right field and awarding him uniform number 44. Subtler devices could be used, for Milwaukee fans still see the image of Hank Aaron gliding across right field to record another effortless putout.

Thomas swings nice, but might be a year or two away. An easy mark for Dr. Cuellar, who easily dispensed with him all day.

Another rookie, second baseman Pedro Garcia, followed Thomas. The kid lined one over the left field wall, much to the disgust of veteran Cuellar. The blast was only the start.

Three years ago, a crazed Milwaukee fan sat on top of the giant outfield scoreboard, vowing not to come down until the team attracted a full house. Dubbed "Bernie Brewer," he remained on his perch around the clock for 45 days before a Bat Day crowd brought him back to earth. To commemorate the madness, a 20 foot beer-barrel has been constructed in the bleachers. A Milwaukee clout brings the "new" Bernie out of his chalet atop the keg and onto a 25 foot slide into a beer mug. White balloons representing foam are released, as a siren sounding roughly similar to a dying moose is sounded. Cuellar paused to watch the storm for a long time, shaking his head.

Art buffs were served in the fifth when well-known poet Downtown Brown homered to make the count 2-0. Brown's trip around the sacks was serenaded with polka music by the Steve Swedish Band. These performers are the bane of most Milwaukee sports events,



Brewer homer heroes Johnny Briggs, left, and George Scott.

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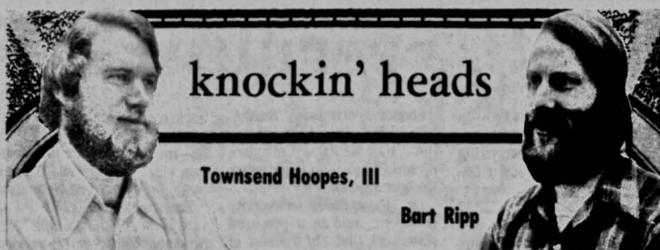
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## knockin' heads

Townsend Hoopes, III

Bart Ripp

KICKOFF—Wally Phillips, avid sports fan, noted humorist, champion of the 'Little Guy' and one of the Midwest's most popular broadcasting personalities, has agreed to serve as master of ceremonies for the Big Ten's second annual Football Kickoff Luncheon—Friday, Aug. 3 in Chicago...

VIP—The seventh annual Amana VIP golf tournament will be held at Iowa's South Finkbine course on Monday, June 25. The one-day pro-am tourney will feature 36 outstanding professionals from the PGA tour; proceeds go to the I-Club Scholarship Fund...

SMILE—Noted sports photographer Jim Laughhead will be in Iowa City Tuesday, Apr. 24 to shoot (?) the Hawkeye football team. The colorful Laughhead is best known for his beat-up hat, red vest, and huckin' and buckin' routines...

PIGSKIN SEX—Grumbling football coach Eddie Robinson, who earned his Master's degree at Iowa, says he has no drug problems with his players. "I simply tell them that the use of drugs reduces a man's sex drive," quips Robbie...

CLINIC—The 1973 Hawkeye Wrestling Clinic, under the direction of head coach Gary Kordelmeier and assistant Dan Gable, offers two big sessions—July 8-13 and 15-20. Registration for the first session will be held from 1-4 p.m., Sunday, July 8...

The league-leading winter stats quoted in this column last week about former Hawkeye Fred Mims were from last summer. Rather than seven home runs, Mims belted five this winter and rather than being a reserve outfielder for the Cedar Rapids Astros, Mims will start at first base for that Midwest League club...

George Gardner, Los Angeles Kings' goalie on what it was like before face masks became popular in pro hockey: "I had nightmares before every game. I'd wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat. I'd see my teeth floating in a pool of blood. I'd see my own eyes smashed and splattered on the wall of the room. It was hard to go back to sleep..."

Kansas City's Royals Stadium, the first ball park built exclusively for baseball, has some monstrous features. The scoreboard is 12 stories high and is built in the form of the Royals' crest.

Besides holding 40,613 people, the stadium is only part of the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex that also houses the 78,000 capacity Arrowhead Stadium used by the football Chiefs. Royals Stadium was opened last week, but the

water spectacular won't be operating till June. This is a setup just off the scoreboard that will stretch 322 feet from tip to tip. One jet of water responds to crowd cheers, rising as the noise grows more intense. The same happens on the scoreboard. As cheers mount in volume, the lights rise in height, with a capability of reaching the top of the scoreboard.

In the water spectacular, a 10-foot high waterfall descends from the upper cascade pool which serves as a background for two water fountain pools (each 40 feet wide) and terminates in front with five 10-foot high horseshoe falls.

The fountain pools serve as the base for a display of dancing waters combining sound and color. The latter is provided by 677 colored lights, each of 500 watts intensity.

The whole contraption sounds like it does everything but put the mustard on your hot dog, yet there is no space on the mammoth board for the scores of other games...

Speaking of the Midwest League, it is the only loop with two black managers: Deacon Jones with the Appleton Foxes and Bernie Smith of the Danville Warriors...

One more minor league item: the manager of the Walla Walla Padres of the Northwest League is a fellow named Cliff Ditto...

Angel manager Bobby Winkles promised "some heavy donations to a lot of charities" if the ragged play of his club continued. "When you get beat seven, eight runs a game," sez Winkles, "you're lousy. One thing about defeat, it doesn't bother our ball club. They lay right down beside it and go to sleep..."

Mets' reliever Tug McGraw claims he's ambidextrous and has perfected a pickoff move to second base in which he tucks his glove under his left arm and throws to second right-handed. Before he uses it in a game, Tug sez he wants assurance the move won't be called a balk...

Bob Wolf of the Milwaukee Journal sez in his column: "Look for the Houston Rockets, who will select sixth (in today's NBA draft)...to choose 7-0 Kevin Kunnert, regarded as the best of a mediocre group of centers. Kunnert doesn't figure to be ready next year, but a center is all the Rockets really need..."

Bob Dyer of Dubuque sez the next big college star at forward will be Ullice Payne, now a senior at Ginggold High Donora, Pa. High, the alma mater of Stan Musial...

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## Personals

THE APEMAN was really Lord Greystoke, played by Elmo Lincoln.  
CLAUDIA—Ellen says Gene and Joe will beat the snoot out of Lester's nose between sets at Fox'n'Sams tonight. Rita. 4-19  
WANTED—Nicotinic or Muscarinic receptors. Submit age, structure, active sites and other relevant data to 203 S. Quad. No phone calls. 4-20

## Help Wanted

WANTED immediately part time dinner and cocktail waitresses. Also experienced bartenders. 351-4883 or 351-2253. 4-25  
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. 6-12

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Sweet M.L.  
Encuentre-me cuando tenga veinte años

MOVING soon? Waterbeds and unusual furnishings. Nemo's Apartment Store, 2-9 p.m., daily. 5-16

ABORTION SYMPOSIUM  
Mon., April 23  
Michigan Room  
Iowa Memorial Union  
7 p.m.  
● Featured Speakers  
● Panel Discussion  
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GAY Liberation Front Information. Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 4-20  
INFORMATION line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 5-9

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Glad y'all could be here on this auspicious occasion.  
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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR  
For June, July only, to operate PBX Console. Other misc. duties. Call Cedar Rapids 364-9141, ext. 43, 8:30-5:00.

BOARD (jobber wanted for fraternity. Call Morrie, 338-7196. 4-19  
WANTED: Actors, actresses, technicians, and business manager for 1973-74 touring season. Send resume before April 1 to The Old Creamery Theatre Co., Box 40, Garrison, Ia. 52229. 4-1

Wanted. Mature, generous young men and women desiring to serve the Christian Community of the Diocese of Des Moines. Contact: Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

"SCHOLARSHIPS: Thousands of students in AFROTC four and two-year programs enjoy the benefits of full college scholarships which provide full tuition, lab and associated fees, textbook allowance. \$100 each month tax-free, and free living lessons, deadline for application is April 15. Contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 4-19

Little Want Ads get BIG RESULTS!

Business Opportunities

COUNTRY store and tavern with four-room upstairs apartment and approximately two acres of land. Joe's Place, Cedar Valley, Iowa. 1-643-2561. 5-1

Travel  
FREE: TWA getaway card for students. Charge air fares, lodging, and check cashing privileges at any TWA ticket office. Available at local travel agencies or 351-5490. 5-3

SAVE BREAD: Fly one-third off regular fare on all airlines plus student discounts on meals, lodging and entertainment. Ages 12-21. TWA student I.D. \$3, available at Union Activities Center, local travel agencies or 351-5490. 5-3

STUTEL PASS: Guaranteed lodging, breakfast, sight seeing, parties, theater tickets, bicycle rental and more in 50 European cities. \$4.80 per night. You or friends buy stutelpasses. For 20 nights, use them when you wish. Refund on unused stutelpasses. Available at local travel agencies courtesy of TWA. 5-3

Instruction  
FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 6-13

NEED help with German? Tutoring by native speaker. Mornings, 353-6249; evenings, 628-4794. 5-16

Child Care  
FRIENDSHIP Day Care has openings for three-five year olds. Call 353-6033. 5-2

DEPENDABLE mother will provide child care daily, my home. 351-1354. 4-19

Who Does It?  
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT—Artist's portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 5-11

STATISTICAL CONSULTATION FREE to U.I. Students, Faculty, Staff call THE STATISTICAL CENTER B13 MLH (353)-5163

NEED a TV? Te Pee Rentals has portables for rent. 2223 F Street. Phone 337-9777. 6-13

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heible & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 6-13

STEREO, television repairs: very reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Matly: 351-6896, anytime. 5-11

PAINTING, interior. Free estimates. Reasonable. Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 5-1

HAND tailored neulime alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 4-25

WINDOW WASHING Al Ehl, dial 644-2329

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 1240 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 5-30

# System 2

A \$200 music system is not an appliance.

## \$ 199

If you are looking around for a music system in the \$200 price range you can either go to an audio specialist (like us), or to a large home appliance center or department store. Fearing that at an audio specialty store you won't be able to buy anything for the amount of money you have to spend, you may well go first to talk to the nice man who sold you your refrigerator.

Following him past the air conditioners, all-in-one-stereo theatres, and freezers, you come to the corner devoted to stereo equipment. "Here's a nice one," he says pointing at a few nameless boxes. "Marked down from \$400 to \$200 just this week. Buy it. You'll like it."

We at the Stereo Shop have an alternative: our \$200 BSR system. Our experience as specialists in listening to, and carefully evaluating good stereo equipment gives us the ability to carefully choose the best values in low-priced equipment. Each component in our two hundred dollar system has proved its value and reliability in a series of tests on our service bench; each component is guaranteed by our service department for two years, parts and labor.

The amplifier is made by BSR. There are controls for balance, loudness, volume, bass, and treble. There is a speaker selector switch. It doesn't have the power to shatter goblets but it reproduces music with a clarity that is hard to find in an inexpensive amplifier.

The speakers are made by CREATIVE, and are of an air suspension design. There is a 6" woofer and a 3" tweeter. The bass is firm and clean, without any jukebox boominess.

The record changer we are recommending is made by BSR McDonald, long known for quality automatic turntables. It can be operated either manually or automatically; there is a convenient cueing control. It comes complete with cartridge, base and dust cover.

The system price is \$200, which is \$48 less than the price at which we would sell the components to you separately. It is a great starter system; it will get you into quality stereo music, at a price which will leave you some money to buy records.

Come talk to us about it. We're specialists, but we don't bite. You may, Thank you.

The  
**STEREO**  
Shop

409 Kirkwood 338-9505

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

Baseball is a relaxing game. No endlessly shrieking crowds demanding the demise of all opposed to the home side. No loud buzzers and time clocks regulating play. Each baseball game establishes its own pace, slowly winding up to a few moments of intensity.

The result of a contest can't be excused because "time ran out," or because a nameless teammate missed the block. Though the game itself seems calm, the box score is a bleak and final accounting of each performance. Such complete records of other sports do not exist, though diamond fans permit themselves a knowing tolerance and perhaps a shout or two while following other games during "the off season."

This time all was proper. The kids were there first, filling the bleachers. Crowds of guys dragging TV equipment around the field, interviewing the same few players over and over.

The day meant relief for a lot of players like the Brewers' Bob Heise. A marginal utility infielder, opening day for Heise meant that sweating out roster cuts during spring training was over, his career intact, and another year on the pension plan in prospect.

The occasion prompted management to trot out the bunting, arrayed around the stadium. It somehow looked inappropriate for the lowly Brewers. The banded appeared as if they'd been in the closet since the '58 World Series with the Yanks.

No thoughts like that this year. After years of playing a disgraceful collection of ragamuffins and culls dredged up from every major and minor league around, Milwaukee is going with its own youth this season and seems doomed to last again.

As the moment moved closer, the rest of the crowd checked in. Men in business suits wondered by for the only time all year. Count the guys with ties on for any game after this one—the real fans couldn't get off work for a Friday afternoon.

The men behind me kept yacking about the corporate turmoil of Schlitz and a bunch of business deals. They went about to prove the Bill Veecik rule, that the baseball knowledge of fans varies inversely with the price they pay for a seat.

Baltimore was in town, and they seem a bit different than before. No longer looking like they laid into too many mashed potatoes over the winter, the Orioles are less haughty, less indestructible, now that they are former league champions.

The game began, as workers with snow shovels walked by to

# DAILY IOWAN



## Musical Instruments

**ADVANCED Audio** is moving. Help us reduce our inventory before moving day. Extraordinary discounts on new and used musical instruments and accessories, amps, sound systems and hi-fi gear. Brand names such as: Acoustic, Peavey, Phase-Linear, Ampeg, Sound City, Sunn, Hi-Watt, Gibson, Alvarez, Fender, plus all microphones and PA stuff. **Advanced Audio:** daily 1-6, 807 E. Burlington. 337-4919. 4-16

**GUITARS.** Something special is here. The Black Widow solid body electric by Acoustic. Pack up your Fender, Gibson or Gretsch and come on out to compare and take advantage of our moving sale prices. Also in stock, blonde Richenbacher guitars and basses, a 1935 Dobro resonator acoustic. **Advanced Audio,** daily 1-6. 4-30

## Sporting Goods

**SAILBOAT**—Two-passenger, 10 1/2 foot, fiberglass, blue deck, white hull, nylon sail. \$349 or best offer. 703 Carriage Hill, Apt. 8. 5-2

Canoes, Paddles, Tents, Backpacks  
**"The Canoe Specialists"**  
Complete Camping Supplies  
**ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS,**  
West Branch, Ia.  
643-2600; 643-3347

**GOLFERS**—Good set of used Wil Staff irons, 2-9; wedges. 351-2087.

**CANOE**—Hi-impact plastic 17 foot. White/water, 5219. Official Budweiser. \$249. 351-4259. 5-10

**BAYLEY** wetsuit: Chest-high pants and jacket. 3/4 inch trim, nylon sail. \$349 or best offer. 703 Carriage Hill, Apt. 8. 5-2

**FOR SALE**—Versatile 17 foot imported folding kayak 2 seater complete with 2 sails, paddles, motor mount, steering assembly, 295. Contact Manager, Clinton County Club, Clinton, Iowa or call 242-7032. 4-23

**Misc. for Sale**

**KALONA** Country Kreations—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa.

**BOGAN** PA system, complete. Dial 351-7797. 4-24

**NEW Dynaco** PAT-4 preamp and stereo 120 power amp for sale. Phone 338-2577.

**SONY** turntable, almost new. Kenwood tuner and speakers, old but usable. Good bargain on all or each. Call Bob at 337-7007. 4-23

**THE Nut Shell,** 709 S. Clinton, (across from A&P). Needlepoint, Bags, pillows, chair covers, belts, pictures. Crewel—Pictures, pillows, purses. Latch hook rugs and pillows. Yarns—Domestic and foreign, wool and acrylic. Hundreds of handmade things. For a pleasant experience stop in and visit. 4-12

**HEAR the action!** Regency, Tencrac police monitors. Buy now and save. 338-6144. 4-24

**RESUMES PRINTED**  
100 copies, \$4  
You provide camera ready copy

**COURIER PUBLISHING**  
108 Second Avenue, Coralville

**USED** vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 5-8

1966 Redtag Fiat: 4 pound goose down sleeping bag; 1965 Honda 65cc for parts. Best offer. Smaug's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert. 5-4

**AMPEG** Gemini 22 amp speaker combo, 2 channels, echo, tremolo, foot pedal; Atlas stand, goose-necks; Shure PE58 Unishere mike. \$300 or best offer, worth \$550. 354-1328. 5-3

82-inch velvet sofa with chair, green or gold, was \$279; now \$189. Floor model 80-inch gold Herculan sofa with chair, was \$179; now \$89. Terms available, 90 days same as cash. Phone 627-2915.  
**GODDARD'S FURNITURE**  
130 East Third  
West Liberty, Iowa 4-30

**Cycles**

1971 Honda 350cc, 3,400 miles. Price negotiable. Call 353-5463 between 2-5, ask for Jo. 4-25

**HARLEY** Davidson 1965 50cc. Runs good, \$60 or make offer. Call 351-8624 before noon. 4-20

1972 380 Suzuki—800 miles. Phone 351-4091. 4-30

1972 Honda 500—Excellent condition, 5,000 miles, \$1,000 or offer. 338-1250 after 3 p.m. 4-27

**KAWASAKI** 1969 Mach III. Low miles. Excellent condition. 354-1237. 4-20

## Bicycles

**MAN'S** Schwinn—Baskets, light. Good condition, low price. Phone 354-2959. 4-23

**MUST sell**—Gitaner Gran Sport deluxe 10-speed. Great condition. 354-1868. 5-1

Chrome bike carrier regularly \$21.63 only \$12.95.  
Call FREE 800-352-4942 for further information.

**MOTOR PARTS CENTRAL**  
615 Water Street  
SIOUX CITY, IOWA 51102

**MEN'S** Molebecane Mirage 10, speed with large chain. Like new. \$100. Call 354-2056. 4-19

Sell it fast with a D.I. Classified Ad!

## Autos-Domestic

1969 Pontiac Executive—Air conditioning, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. \$1,300. 338-3958. 5-2

1967 4-door Chevy V-8. \$400. 338-5255 after 5 p.m. 4-24

1966 Pontiac Tempest—One owner, V-8, power steering, automatic. Call Doug at 351-4367 after 5:30 p.m. 4-20

**EXCELLENT** 1969 Mustang—Red beauty 3-speed, V-8. \$1,250. 337-4491 before 4 p.m. 4-30

## Autos-Foreign

1968 Volkswagen Bus—26,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$1,300. 338-3958. 5-2

1970 MG Midget—Gold, black top. In excellent condition. Inspected. \$1,750. Call 351-3788. 4-24

**IMPORT** repair, Downtown Deep Rock, corner Burlington and Linn. 351-9574. Student discounts. 6-13

1963 Triumph TR-4—Recently overhauled. \$550. 351-5747 after 8 p.m. 4-30

1970 MGB—Must sell immediately. Excellent car. Excellent price. Evenings, 353-0983. 4-23

**DATSUN** 240Z—Red, 1971. Call 351-3132 after 5 p.m. 4-27

1971 Audi Super 90 station wagon. Excellent condition. 338-7368, evenings. 4-20

1969 Opel Kadett, good condition. 400 miles. Dial 338-9543. 4-19

**FOR** your VW repairs call Leonard Krotz, 644-3666, evenings and weekends. 5-16

**OPEL GT** 1970—Red, new radials. See to appreciate. Call after 6:30 p.m., 354-2932. 4-20

**SR-22'S**—SUPER LOW RATES Rates quoted by phone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 622-3535, collect, Amnara Society Insurance Agency. 4-27

1965 Austin Healey Sprite Mark III—Excellent condition, best offer. 338-1255. 4-23

1969 Fiat 850 Spider convertible—72,905 miles, new tires. \$1,100. 338-7295. 4-23

1971 Fiat 850 sedan—Radio, new clutch and radials. 354-2412. 4-23

## Automobile Services

**BUILDING** space available for storage or for working on boats or cars. Call 351-6305 after 10 p.m., 5-1

For a Free estimate on your Automatic Transmission call  
**ABC AUTO REPAIR**  
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346  
Coralville

## Roommate Wanted

**MALE** or two share summer apartment. Air, furnished, bus line. 353-1871. 815 Oakcrest. 5-1

## Mobile Homes

**MUST** sell 1971 Hillcrest 12x60. Washer, dryer, shed, appliances, draperies, unfurnished. \$6,500 or best offer. 1-643-2869, evenings; weekends. 5-1

10x55 American 1961—Two bedroom, air conditioned. Financing available. 354-2823 after 4 p.m. 4-23

1962 New Moon—Two bedroom, furnished. Bon Air. \$2,400. 4-27

1971 Homette 12x64 with 4x10 tipout. August occupancy. 338-1302, evenings. 5-16

1966 Park Estate 12x60—Across from pool and Laundromat. Excellent condition. 351-2458. 4-26

1965 10x50 Skyline—Two bedroom, air, carpet. Excellent condition. \$2,900 or make offer. Bon Air. 337-9761. 4-25

1961 Fleetwood 10x50—Air conditioned, bar, carpeted, skirting, one bedroom, \$2,000. Terrace Park. 351-7273; 338-5591, nights. 4-24

10x50 Richardson—Forest View bus line, furnished, central air. Excellent condition. 354-2905 after 6 p.m. 4-24

1962 Skyline 10x60—Annex 9x20, air, shag carpeting, three bedrooms, furnished. 351-6641 after 5 p.m. 4-23

1969 Baron 12x60—Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, freezer, skirting. 5x7 shed. Call 626-2183 after 5 p.m. 5-1

10x50 trailer—Two bedrooms, furnished, skirting, located. \$2,600. 351-0424; 351-8581. 4-20

10x46 mobile home 1965—Air, carpeted, washer, dryer, furnished. Good location 337-7384, evenings. 5-16

1963 Detroit Deluxe 10x56—Three bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air, immaculate. Bon Air. 338-4205. 5-16

1964 American 10x47—Partially furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Large storage shed with electric outlets. Landed lot, skirting. Hilltop Court. 338-6818 after 6 p.m. 5-15

**DESPERATE**—Moving—12x60 1968 Park Estate, Air, unfurnished, washer, dryer. Bon Air. 338-2204. 4-30

**STUDENT** priced—Nice, homey, 1968 12x47 Homette. 351-2722. 5-1

## Wanted to Buy

**WANTED**—Mirrors, either square or rectangular, any size, w/o frames. Will pay, call and ask for Steve Miller at 338-8889 or 338-7535 or 353-6210. 6-1

## D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

**Duplex for Rent**  
ROOMY two bedroom, dining, porch, year, pets, walk to campus. 337-3896, evenings. 6-13

**SUBLET**—Two bedroom, semi-furnished, basement, pets, bus. 337-5577 after 5 p.m. 5-16

## Rooms for Rent

**FURNISHED** apartment for two men. Close in, utilities paid. For fall. 337-9038. 4-23

**DOWNTOWN**, adjoining kitchen, 2 big windows, clean, quiet, \$60. 338-0470. 5-2

**SORORITY** house rooms for rent—\$40, single; \$60, double. Kitchen privileges. 351-3749. 5-2

**WOMEN**—Summer single and double. Fall doubles. Kitchen, laundry, parking, walking distance. 351-7865. 5-2

**ROOMS** for summer rental at medical fraternity, one block from law school. 337-3157. 4-23

**MEN**—Singles and doubles, furnished with large kitchen, available summer and fall. 337-5652. 6-13

**TWO** blocks from Pentacrest, cooking privileges. Modern, furnished with large kitchen, living area, yard, parking. \$90, doubles; \$50 singles. Summer. 119 E. Davenport. 351-4184. 5-1

**SINGLE** rooms for men—Cooking facilities, utilities paid. Fall. 337-9038. 4-20

## Apts. for Rent

**SUMMER** sublet—We'll pay you \$100 to rent our two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, near Hulk and Eagles. Phone 354-1612. 4-25

**SUBLET**—Large, two-three bedroom, furnished, close, laundry. Call 338-4048. 5-2

**FEMALE**—May 15 sublet—Fall option. Quiet, one-bedroom, upstairs apartment, \$85. 351-6779, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 4-25

**SUMMER** sublet—Spacious, two bedroom, convenient location. 304 E. Davenport. Discount. Call 353-2935. 4-23

**AVAILABLE** June—New, one bedroom across from Currier. Weekdays; after 5 p.m., 337-7288. 5-2

**SUMMER** sublease—Furnished efficiency, June 15-September. Close to Art Building. \$90. 351-8062. 5-2

**SUBLEASE** June and July—Large, one bedroom, furnished, sunporch, driveway. \$115. Kathy Kane, 353-4404 or 337-3082. 5-2

**\$150**—New, two bedroom, close, air, furnished, available anytime. 338-4246. 4-25

**SUMMER** sublet—Modern, one bedroom, furnished, air, close in, \$130. Call between 5-7 p.m., 351-5125. 5-2

**TWO**-bedroom apartment—Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus. Very nice, singles overlooking river. 337-9759. 5-14

**ONE** bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, basement, garage, or block Cambus and city bus. Available April 1, 507 N. Linn. 351-0874. 4-25

**SUMMER** sublet—Spacious, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air, parking, close. 351-0533 after 5 p.m. 5-8

**SUMMER** sublet—Fall option—One-bedroom, furnished, central air, carpet, close to campus. Very nice, singles overlooking river. 337-9759. 5-14

**WESTWOOD**—WESTSIDE Ultra luxury efficiency; one, two and three bedroom suites and laundry facilities. From \$130. 943 Oakcrest, Apt. 8-A or call 338-7058. 5-16

**SUBLET** modern, one bedroom five blocks, air, reduced rent, parking. 354-1644. 4-25

## THE CHRISTUS HOUSE Community — A co-educational living experiment conducted by the ALC & LCA Lutheran churches is accepting applications for the summer and 1973-1974 school session. For information and application form call 338-7868.

**NEW**, one bedroom, available May 1, furnished, carpeted, laundry facilities, \$130. Old Gold Court. 351-4231. 4-23

\$240 for entire summer—Block from Pentacrest. Large living room and bedroom, unfurnished. 351-3157. 4-23

**SUBLET**—Large, one bedroom, five blocks, near Cambus. Fall option. 338-6020. 4-23

**AVAILABLE** June first—Furnished and unfurnished, modern, laundry facilities. Air conditioned, fully carpeted, summer rates with fall option. Call 337-4056 or 338-5013. 4-23

**SUMMER** sublet—Double apartment near campus. \$140 including utilities. 353-2297. 4-24

**SUMMER** sublease—Fall option—One-bedroom, unfurnished, air, carpeting, close. Call 338-4523 after 5 p.m. 4-27

**SUBLET** extra large, one bedroom, furnished, air, laundry, bus line or reasonable distance from Fieldhouse. Was \$175; now \$135 a month. 338-2809, evenings. 4-20

**SUMMER** sublet with fall option—Large, two bedroom, fully furnished apartment. Call 338-2918. 4-27

**TWO** rooms, kitchenette and bath. Furnished, utilities paid, uptown. 338-8833. 5-16

**COLONIAL** Manor—Luxury one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, on bus line, off street parking, June and fall leases. From \$120. Dial 338-5363 or 337-5202. 5-16

**FURNISHED** apartment—Including utilities, \$125 a month, in Coralville. 338-1962. 5-16

**SUMMER** only—Two bedroom, fully furnished, air conditioned, reasonable. 351-6639. 4-19

**SUMMER** sublet—Fall option—Three-four people, furnished, air, dishwasher. 338-3036. 4-19

## Apts. for Rent (cont.)

**SUMMER** sublet—Efficiency, single, furnished with kitchen and bathroom. Three blocks from Pentacrest. Available May 1. \$85. 351-0345. 4-25

**SUBLEASE**—Luxury apartment, air. Close in. Three-four persons. 354-2735. 4-26

**FIVE** blocks to campus—Two bedroom, available June 1. \$140 for two people; \$155 for three; \$175 for four. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m. 4-21

**LARGE**, one bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished. Five blocks to campus. \$220 per month for three, four or five people. Summer only. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m. 4-25

**LARGE**, three bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished. Five blocks to campus. \$220 per month for three, four or five people. Summer only. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m. 4-25

## CLOSE IN APARTMENTS

New, beautiful, deluxe two-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished.

—322 N. Van Buren  
—414 S. Dubuque  
—830 E. Jefferson  
—618 N. Dodge  
—713 Church St.

351-6000; 351-0602; 338-1800

**Furnished and unfurnished Apts.** \$112.50 and up.  
Lantern Park, 338-5590. 5-16

**SUBLET** modern, efficiency—Carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal, on bus route. Utilities except electricity. \$100. 351-3967. 4-24

**SUBLET** June, July—Two bedroom furnished, air conditioning. Near hospitals. 337-7673 5-7 p.m. 4-24

**SUBLEASE** summer—Fall option—Two-bedroom duplex, \$240 per month. Available June 1. Call 352-323. 4-24

**ONE**-bedroom summer sublet—Fall option. Modern, air, close, carpet, laundry, bus line. 354-2814. 5-1

**ONE**-bedroom furnished, 1 June. \$140 monthly. Loft Apartment. 351-1761. 4-24

**SUMMER**—One bedroom, new, air conditioned, walking distance. Dial 354-1525. 4-24

**FURNISHED** apartments for girls, June or September. Air conditioning. 337-2492. 6-13

**AVAILABLE** May 1—One bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned, parking, shag carpeting. 354-1641. 4-24

**DOWNTOWN** apartment—One bedroom furnished, air. Summer. Fall option. 351-1252. 4-24

**SUBLET**—Two bedroom furnished, air conditioned; \$125, plus utilities, May 15. 351-5259. 4-20

**SUMMER** rate—One bedroom, unfurnished apartment near University Hospital. June 1 also available in fall. 679-2436; 679-2572. 6-13

**ONE**-four \$130. Summer sublet—Large, two bedroom, semi-furnished, air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, six blocks from campus. Available May 16, 1/2 month rent free! June-June option. 337-7456. 4-27

**SUMMER** sublet, \$55. Four persons, close, air, dishwasher, furnished, parking. 351-8543. 4-27

**SUMMER** sublet—Fall option. One bedroom, furnished, air, laundry, pool. 351-4407 after 5:30 p.m. 5-15

**SUBLET**—Possible fall option. Two bedroom, unfurnished, air, carpeted, disposal, near University Hospital, bus, parking. \$159. 337-2921 after 4. 5-1

**SUMMER** sublet—Double apartment near campus. \$140 including utilities. 353-2297. 4-24

**SUMMER** sublease—Fall option—One-bedroom, unfurnished, air, carpeting, close. Call 338-4523 after 5 p.m. 4-27

**SUBLET** extra large, one bedroom, furnished, air, laundry, bus line or reasonable distance from Fieldhouse. Was \$175; now \$135 a month. 338-2809, evenings. 4-20

**SUMMER** sublet with fall option—Large, two bedroom, fully furnished apartment. Call 338-2918. 4-27

## Apts. for Rent (cont.)

**CHEAP**—Three-four people, new, air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, balcony. 338-4679. 4-19

**FURNISHED** apartments, nice and clean, 715 Iowa. Call 337-2958 or 351-0073. 5-16

**SUMMER** sublet—Furnished, two bedroom, air, dishwasher, close in. \$140 monthly. 338-9567. 4-20

**CLOSE** in fans—Summer only, furnished, older bedroom, furnished. \$110 monthly. Ring Clancy, 354-2315. 4-16

**SUMMER** sublease—Luxury three bedroom furnished, 1 1/2 baths, Dishwasher, pool, air conditioned, bus line. 351-3968. 4-23

**SUBLET** one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpet, air, close to Mercy Hospital. \$150. After 6 p.m., 354-1765. 5-14

**FOURPLEX**—Two bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Includes central air, dishwasher, free washer and dryer. Starting at summer special of \$165, plus utilities. 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-5442; 351-2324. 5-14

**JUNE:** Near campus; interesting furniture; very large; for four. 337-9759. 5-14

**WORK**

**Noted psychopharmacologist uses new method**

# Mental hospitals cited for using 'poor medicine'

By JALAYNE SMELTZER  
The prescribing habits used for drugs by most mental hospitals have no scientific basis, cause unnecessary side-effects and are generally "poor medicine," said a nationally-known psychopharmacologist at Iowa City Psychopathic Hospital Tuesday.

Alberto DeMascio told about 30 doctors of evidence that the ways in which drugs help control behavior are prescribed, and should be reformed.

DeMascio is chief of research and director of psychopharmacology at Boston State Hospital.

"The way we should be using drugs is analogous to the eating habits of a fat man," DeMascio said. "A fat man can go without a meal for a day and it doesn't bother him, and he doesn't need that food. We have good clinical evidence that our patients don't need as much medicine as we're giving them."

As a result of Demascio's

research, Boston State Hospital now administers drugs to its mental patients only twice a day, five days a week, and does not keep a patient on the same drug "forever."

DeMascio said the common practice in most mental hospitals is to administer the same dosage of a drug three to six times a day, every day, for years without interruption.

He added that anti-psychotic drugs (which are used to help control agitation) are administered at the same time as anti-Parkinsonian drugs (which relieve tremors and rigidity).

"All of these practices are inconsistent with the knowledge of the pharmacological effects of the drugs, and inconsistent with clinical implications."

"Why do we do this? Maybe because we think we're gaining better control of the patient, or maybe it's a function of the lack of knowledge of the effects the drugs have," said DeMascio.

He explained that the drugs slowly accumulate in body tissues until a saturation level is reached, and their metabolism and excretion are not completed for three to four days.

"If you knock off the drug for a weekend, you give the patient a chance to work it out of his system."

DeMascio's research shows that anti-Parkinsonian drugs can successfully be discontinued after three months with almost all patients.

He said because the pharmacological properties of clinical value are noted later than the side-effects of sedation, the drugs are better used by administering a smaller dose in the morning and a larger dose before bedtime.

"Then the patient doesn't

notice the tremors, dry-mouth or blurred vision because he is sleeping when those side-effects would occur.

"Administering fewer drugs also results in considerable savings, and gives more time for therapeutic activities," DeMascio said.

Dr. Rafiq Waziri of psychopathic hospital said most hospitals are not familiar with DeMascio's research and other on-going research. "It hasn't seeped down to the everyday practitioner yet."

"We have been aware of DeMascio's research, but we have not implemented all of his findings because we do not have long-term patients here. Our patients are usually here for no longer than two months."

"We don't have a psychophar-

macological department within the hospital," Waziri continued, "but we do have people who are interested and are doing basic research on the mechanisms of the drug action and their neural effects."

Practitioners at the lecture questioned whether out-patients could be trusted to stick to a drug schedule of five-days-on, two-days-off. "If they see they can go for two days without any drugs, they may think they can get along for a few more days," one doctor said.

DeMascio said he explains to his patients the reasons behind the schedule and uses the analogy of the fat man. He said he had no problem of that sort with his patients.

DeMascio also said the use of drugs should be decreased

because of more and more evidence on the dangerous side-effects some drugs have when they are taken continuously for eight or ten years.

"Coloration deposits in skin pigment, eye and cardiac

muscle are known side-effects of the chlorpromazines (commonly used to control agitation). And some drugs destroy brain cells in susceptible individuals," he said.

"Practitioners ought to try

intermittant drug therapy," DeMascio said. "And don't keep an individual on the same drug forever. Individuals react differently to drugs, and another one may work better than the common one you are using."

## LASA boycott: novel idea at UI

By DE ANN WESS  
Staff Writer

A proposed boycott of foreign language classes planned for next semester is apparently the only one of its kind ever attempted to change core requirements, according to Kevin Gleaves, 44, 317 S. Riverside Dr., chairman of the Liberal Arts Student Association which is coordinating.

"That's one of the best things about it," said Gleaves, "any student protest has to be something novel to work at all."

LASA is proceeding with the boycott because of decisions by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) this semester to retain the foreign language requirement.

Gleaves said he is optimistic that a large percentage of students will participate in the boycott.

In a recent survey, a random sampling of students in the College of Liberal Arts showed 50.4 per cent wanted to abolish the requirement, 31.4 wanted to modify it, 15.7 were in favor of retaining the requirement, and 2.5 had no opinion.

"Most of the students who wanted to abolish the requirement were pretty vehement," Gleaves said.

The task force plans to mail letters to all prospective freshmen and sophomores although Gleaves admitted that parental opposition and the advice of high school counselors will have a negative effect on the number of freshmen participating in the boycott.

Gleaves said that although

the initial reaction to the boycott might be disappointing, the task force will continue to work until the drop date with the expectation that many students will drop language courses.

Besides sending letters, the task force will picket and leaflet summer registration, and talk personally to students during the three weeks before the drop date, Gleaves said.

The task force also studied enrollment figures at Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa which dropped the requirement.

Harry Ausprich, dean of humanities and fine arts at UNI said enrollment in foreign language courses increased 20 percent after the requirement was dropped.

Iowa State will drop the requirement next semester according to Walter Morris, head of the Iowa State foreign language department who said enrollment in language courses has dropped only slightly since the drop announcement.

Gleaves said the association has had no indication from the faculty that the foreign language requirement will be reconsidered. "Maybe when faced with the department going under, they might reconsider," he said.

Dewey Stuit, EPC head and dean of the college of liberal arts, said Friday he does not think the EPC will reconsider the foreign language requirement despite the boycott since the requirement has just been reviewed.

## Clark opposes split of FBI, Justice Dept.

By STU CROSS  
Political Writer

Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa) said earlier this week that he is opposed to any plan which would separate the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) from the Justice Department.

A plan introduced in the Senate recently by Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W. Virg.) would make the FBI a separate agency of the federal government to reduce the possibilities of political pressure from within a presidential administration.

Clark said he was "primarily opposed to the plan because an independent FBI may become a national police force."

"Under this plan, the Congress would have no recall, and this would be very dangerous," Clark added.

Speaking on proposals made by other senators that the director of the FBI should be limited to a specific term, Clark said that he probably favored a four-year term that would be staggered in between the years of presidential elections.

"I don't believe that we should limit ourselves to a man who has served 10 or more years in the FBI because we may be eliminating someone who is very qualified," Clark added.

According to Clark, the present setup of nomination by the President and confirmation by the Senate is adequate to get

a qualified man into the job. "I think the present setup with the director under the Justice Department gives us some control in the matter."

Commenting on the rash of bills that have been introduced in the last few weeks on the matter, Clark said he believes this was an overreaction to the controversy which raged over President Nixon's nomination of L. Patrick Gray as the new FBI director.

Reacting to announced closings of 274 military bases Clark said that he generally agreed with the plan because, "we cannot be in favor of a reduced defense budget and then oppose moves that would accomplish this objective."

The proposed closings would save the country \$3.5 billion during the next ten years according to Defense Sec'y. Elliot Richardson.

Clark said even though many senators from rural states have objected to changes in the 1973 Feed Grain Program after the deadline for farmers to sign up, Agriculture Sec'y Earl Butz has told him that his department plans to do nothing about the complaints.

"I have introduced a bill Tuesday which would bring about more equity to the farmers," Clark added that the bill to force action on the part of Butz had received support from many rural senators within hours after it was introduced.

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