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# in the news briefly

## Death

Coralville police, Johnson County deputies and state narcotics agents were investigating the death of a Cedar Rapids man Sunday.

Police were called to the Clayton House motel in Coralville at 10 a.m. Sunday to investigate reports of a dead body in a motel room.

Found dead was Mark C. Eidsmoe, 19, 123 First Avenue S.W. of Cedar Rapids. William Davies, 20, 3724 Sue Lane N.W., Cedar Rapids also present in the room was arrested after authorities found a large supply of drugs and narcotics believed to have been taken from a Cedar Rapids break-in earlier this month.

Davies was charged with possession of controlled substances with intent to deliver, but officials said the arrest is not connected with the death of Eidsmoe.

The cause of death has not been determined, pending an autopsy.

## Democrats

HURON, Ohio (AP) — Democratic national Chairman Robert F. Strauss proposed Sunday that the party buy national television time to discuss the need for full disclosure of all aspects of the Watergate case.

Earlier in the day, several Democratic governors joined his call for an independent prosecutor in the case on grounds that Nixon administration agencies are too compromised by the spreading political-spy scandal to conduct an impartial probe.

Under his proposal, a party spokesman, perhaps one of the governors, would speak to the nation "to let the public know that they're going to see the bottom line of the Watergate affair."

## FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Ruckelshaus plans to take over as acting FBI director Monday with the intention of pursuing all leads turned up by the grand jury investigating the Watergate bugging raid, an aide says.

Press aide Jack Conny told a newsman over the weekend that Ruckelshaus "is not simply going to be a caretaker director," although he told President Nixon that he would serve only temporarily—perhaps for two months.

Asked whether Ruckelshaus would assume personal responsibility for the Watergate investigation, Conny answered: "He will be up to his neck in it."

## Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — An anticipated meeting between the government's chief negotiator and leaders of Indian militants occupying Wounded Knee failed to come off Sunday.

"I think the clock is running out on how long the government will exercise patience and restraint in this manner," Interior Department Solicitor Kent Frizzell said after the Indians called off the planned meeting.

He said he believes that if a negotiated settlement isn't obtained in the near future, the government will conclude that the occupation force isn't interested in a peaceful resolution of the armed stalemate.

"Once that takes place," Frizzell said, "I think the government will be required to take a look at the harder choices."

## Amnesty

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The American Association of University Professors voted Sunday to urge President Richard Nixon to grant amnesty to the American youths who conscientiously resisted or refused to participate in the Vietnam war.

"It is now more urgent than ever to heal the wounds of war and overcome the deep divisions which the war has engineered," the delegates attending the association's meeting here said in a statement.

## Jimmy Hoffa

DETROIT (AP) — Over a year after his release from jail, former Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa has apparently decided to seek permission to run for president of his home local in Detroit next year.

"There's not a person who wouldn't like him back, including Frankie Fitzsimmons," a Teamster spokesman said Sunday, commenting on the report that Hoffa would seek the presidency of Local 299 in 1974, "but there's no way he can do it unless Nixon changes his mind."

Hoffa said Saturday in Washington he wants to run for the presidency of the local, according to the New York Times.



## Showers?

The Rev. Billy Ash Wednesday arrived Sunday morning at the chapel of his Church of the Goody Death and Discount House of Worship and was horror-struck that none of his congregation had shown up to hear his excellent sermon on the theme, aptly titled, "Ye Shall Bust One Stoker and Break the Bonds of Spring's Temptations."

Upon investigation, however, the Rev. Mr. Wednesday discovered he had failed to move his clock ahead one hour the night before, and his flock had not waited the Saved Daylight hour to hear him. The Reverend promptly twisted his sundial 30 degrees to catch up with his flock.

He weather prediction thus came from the pulpit on time, bearing the news that highs will be in the 70's under partly cloudy skies and possible scattered showers. Season's record 15-3.

# Bust 7 at smoke-in; alleged 'promoter' bond set at \$1,000

The smoke was more from tobacco than marijuana, but a Saturday night pot smoke-in sponsored by the local Youth International Party (YIP) chapter resulted in seven arrests.

One arrest came even before the smoke-in began. Timothy Hall, A3, E335 Currier, was arrested at 6 p.m.—two hours before the smoke-in's scheduled start—for his alleged role in promoting the smoke-in.

Hall was charged with promoting a gathering where "controlled substances" are unlawfully used, and with possession of such unlawful "controlled substances."

Also arrested were Stephen R. Beek, 328 Brown St.; William H. Brown, A1, 911 Slater and Aaron C. Smith, 1232 E. College St., all charged with resisting arrest and possession of a controlled substance.

Richard E. McCullough, A2, 730 Slater, was charged with assault and battery and Thomas Parmer, A2, 1130 Quadrangle, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. One minor was also taken into custody, but security officers would not list the charge against that person.

Beek, Smith and Hall remained in the Johnson County

jail Sunday night. Bail was set at \$200 for Smith and \$1,000 for Hall. No bail had been set for Beek. Effort to learn the location of the other arrested was not released.

The smoke-in began with the gathering of an estimated 200 to 300 persons on the Pentacrest, some of them sitting on the steps of Old Capitol.

Campus security officers cleared the steps soon after the scheduled starting time, but later the crowd re-occupied the steps. Officers then moved onto the steps to keep watch over the crowd.

Other officers, as they had done throughout the evening, mingled with the crowd.

The biggest action of the night followed an arrest, of which there was slight warning.

A uniformed campus officer grabbed one man who had been smoking what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette.

The man broke free, and the officer tried to chase him through the crowd.

Soon after that, John Dooley, head of campus security, moved into that area of the crowd and grabbed the man later identified as Smith.

Smith struggled, and another man—apparently also an officer—aided Dooley immediately while some crowd members attempted to free Smith. Neither Dooley nor the other officer was in uniform.

A woman accompanying Smith, later identified as Pam Dennis, 1232 E. College, screamed at the crowd to help Smith, but few responded.

Dooley "just came up and grabbed him (Smith). We thought this guy was a redneck maybe trying to beat him up or something," Dennis said Sunday. "We didn't know who he was."

Dooley said later that Smith acted "crazy" when Dooley grabbed him.

"When a 300-pound guy grabs you from behind, wouldn't you act crazy?" Dennis asked Sunday.

As the security officers took Smith towards the security barracks a block north of Old Capitol, the crowd followed,

some persons trying to free Smith and others who were grabbed by other officers.

The crowd followed the officers and arrested persons to the barracks, and milled about on Capitol Street in front of the barracks.

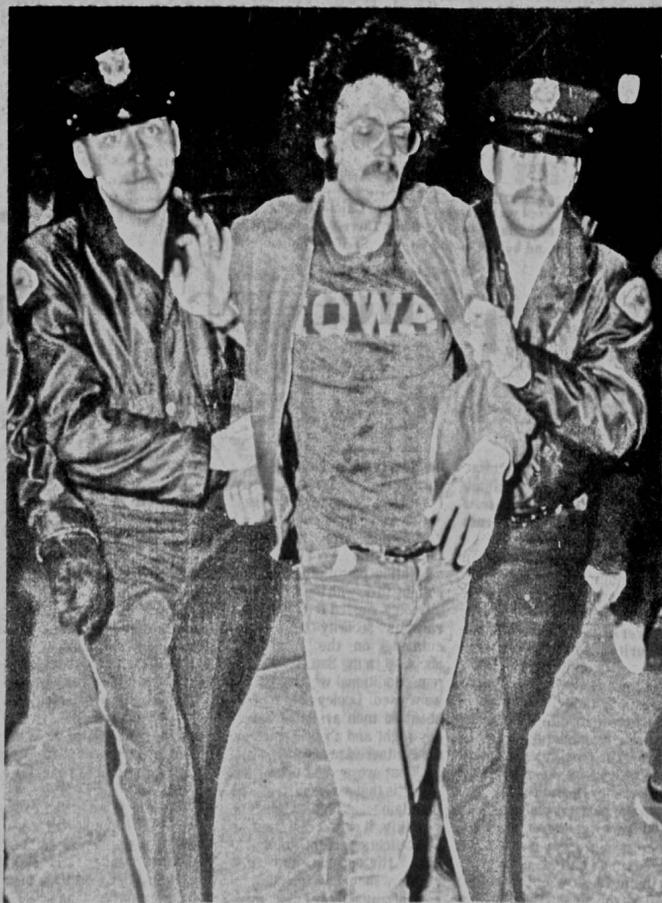
Dennis beat on the windows of the car in which Smith was placed by officers, screaming at the officers for holding and him and screaming at the crowd for not trying to free Smith.

"It's so unfair," she said Sunday, repeating what she said Saturday night. "There were so many people there, and to single Aaron (Smith) out.... Someone had just passed Aaron a reefer. Everyone was being nice. Actually, we'd just gotten there. There was no warning. Aaron didn't even see the guy (Dooley) come up."

After about 20 minutes in front of the barracks, the crowd moved back to the Pentacrest, and again many persons sat on the steps of Old Capitol, symbol of the University of Iowa and scene of most campus protests in the last four years.

The crowd remained peaceful after that time—shortly before 10 p.m.—and people slowly left the area.

An analysis of the police operations Saturday night is on page 2 of today's Daily Iowan.



## All in a night's work

University of Iowa Campus Security officers arrest Aaron Smith, 21, 1232 E. College, Saturday night during the Pentacrest smoke-in. Smith remained in jail Sunday in lieu of \$200 bond, after being charged with resisting arrest and possession of schedule one substances. A hearing on Smith's release is scheduled for today.

Photo by Larry May

## Sources say campus police were lax

# UI murder probe 'muffed'

By WILLIAM G. HLADKY  
 Public Affairs Writer  
 University of Iowa's campus security "muffed" the initial investigation of the murder of Sara Ann Ottens.

According to highly reliable sources both inside and outside the UI security department, university officers may have blown the investigation because they did not presume a murder had taken place.

Sources told *The Daily Iowan* that the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI)

was irritated with security's handling of the matter and at first refused to work with the UI

department. Later several screened security detectives were allowed to work on the

## Subpoena 2 in Ottens murder

The DI has learned from reliable sources that at least two subpoenas have been issued and delivered in relation to the Sarah Ann Ottens murder investigation.

involved are to report to the Clerk of District Court at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, for the purpose of collecting fingerprints.

The fingerprints are to be compared with those found in Room 429 of Rienow hall, where the body was found.

According to the source, the subpoenas state that those

case.  
 The slain body of Ottens, 19, a UI nursing student was found in room 429 Rienow by another resident, Brenda Simpson, A2, 440 Rienow a few minutes before midnight on March 13.

Ottens, who lived in 408 Rienow, was believed to have gone to the other room to watch television.

Several law enforcement officers said the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy stresses that upon discovery of a dead

Continued on page three

# UI cops: from friction to change?

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of three stories concerning operations inside UI Campus Security. The articles resulted from a DI task force composed of staff writers Stu Cross and Bill Roermerman, headed by public affairs writer William G. Hladky.

Sources for this investigation included—but were not restricted to—nine present and former campus security employees.

University of Iowa Campus Security has been plagued with a departmental communications problem.

Many officers have said that campus security policies allegedly condone incompetence, departmental favoritism and lenient treatment toward athletes.

A Daily Iowan task force investigation found little evidence that these policies officially exist. But a general belief by some officers that such policies are operative has caused friction among the ranks and in several cases acceptance of these alleged policies by certain officers.

The magnitude of the problem reached such a level a month ago that several officers complained to the DI. Since the DI began its investigation, these and other officers claim to have noticed an improvement in internal communications and departmental morale through the efforts of John D. Dooley,

newly appointed security department head.

Dooley admitted that the DI investigation may have "accelerated" programs for departmental improvement which he had been planning since his appointment in December.

The DI did find widespread evidence of a breakdown of communications between younger officers and older supervisors prior to Dooley's command.

Even after Dooley took command a large but narrowing communications gap seems to exist between officers and Dooley and Security Director William L. Binney.

Communications broke down within the department last fall when a dozen officers wrote complaints about the department. The officers said their immediate supervisors asked them to write the complaints to be forwarded up the chain of command.

The complaints were not forwarded.

Binney only recently heard about the complaints and Dooley first saw copies of the complaints officers personally sent him when he first took over in December.

Dooley said he does not think the complaints were written in good faith.

"If they were asked (to write the complaints), they were

asked by themselves," Dooley said. "It was not an official action... (There) was no attempt to bring them to the security administration. The people who could do something about them didn't have a chance to see them."

Specific criticism alleged by the letters included:

—Supervisors coming into the barracks intoxicated while off

security officers for the first time patrolling the Pentacrest during the Yippie smoke-in.

—Supervisors propping building doors open to check officers' efficiency. Dooley said in a recent memo this tactic is proper only if officers know ahead of time that it could occur.

One officer elaborated in his complaint. "I think it would be

part most difficult.

"I feel that if the policy of rewarding those who kiss our supervisors' asses the longest and hardest was abandoned, and replaced with a system of scheduling and duty assignments in which each officer was treated without bias and discrimination, and put on an equal basis with other officers of our department, then our departmental morale could

parking officials persuaded him one night last month not to ticket an illegally parked car because it belonged to an athlete who had a tendency "to get violent."

The athlete had been involved in an earlier incident stemming from a parking violation which resulted in his being charged with obstructing an officer. The case was dismissed in Iowa City Police Court on "legal technicalities."

"The feeling is that if a person is black and an athlete," the officer said, "you don't arrest him."

A former officer said that when he was with the department several years ago "they don't want the law enforced but they do want the law enforced...If you made the arrest, you'd better have some very fine reasons."

With the increased number of officers who have arrest power, doubts about when to arrest have declined, another officer said, adding that such doubts have not declined enough.

Athletes do have legal resources many other student may not have. It has been learned that several Iowa City lawyers "are on 24-hour call" to help athletes when they get into trouble.

Attorney James P. Hayes admitted he has represented several athletes. He said being on call 24 hours a day is "not too shocking as all lawyers are sub-

Continued on page 12

"The roots to all these problems were part of a half ass attempt to set up a police system in a political regime in an academic atmosphere...you just can't do that."

duty. Sources say this problem has decreased recently.

—Officers and radiomen sleeping on duty. Several officers admitted to the DI that they slept on duty to relieve the boredom.

—Excess amount of unnecessary talk on radio channels.

—Favoritism in assigning overtime where some officers are able to make much more money than others.

—Lack of departmental meetings. This situation, sources said, has improved.

—Placing officers in buildings and cars with riot garb on while students protest. This policy changed over the weekend with

wise if our supervisors would leave their personal feelings regarding their subordinates at home when they come to work. That is they should forget who they played golf with that morning when they get to work that night."

"The men should all be treated as individuals and on an equal basis...There are some officers who always seem to be in a car or getting the choice assignments...With this kind of treatment, I feel it is impossible to attempt to maintain the morale and enthusiasm of our department. To expect the men to perform their duties and assignments after this kind of treatment is for the officers'

reach a new all time high."

Campus security's alleged leniency in handling arrested UI athletes is apparently another example of an inter-department communication breakdown.

After extensive investigation, the DI found no evidence of wide spread preferential treatment within the security department. The task force tracked down three specific instances sources gave, but after the investigation, the examples did not hold up.

However, the fact that some officers believe preference occurs has influenced their decisions in the past.

One officer said two UI



### Smokin'

Protesters gathered on the steps of the Old Capitol during the free-for-all 'smoke in' Saturday night. There was much nervous laughter and booing of the Campus Security police

but few people dared to light-up a 'J' at the YIP-sponsored event.

## New police riot strategy used for UI smoke-in

**Editor's Note:** Daily Iowan public affairs writer, William G. Hladky, has covered protests on the national and local scenes for the past three years.

Local law enforcement broke with tradition Saturday night in preparing for potential protests.

Unlike previous years, University of Iowa Campus Security, Iowa City Police, Johnson County Sheriff's Dept. and Iowa Highway Patrol were seemingly ready to act in coordination if members of Saturday night's gathering began to trash. The teamwork was planned without the use of the State Emergency Operations Board.

In the past, people have been allowed to gather on the Pentacrest and form that elusive creature called a protest without a law enforcement officer in sight. The thinking being that uniforms would stir the crowd.

Last spring, protesters were allowed to trash for two hours, creating about \$20,000 in window damage to downtown stores before Iowa City Police moved in.

Campus security was kept inside and the Highway Patrol was called after the disturbances were well under way.

This year, campus security took a major role. According to security head John D. Dooley and Iowa City Public Safety Director David G. Epstein, university police would handle the crowd on campus. If activities escalated Dooley would call in the city police.

At this point Epstein would be in charge, according to Dooley. Epstein said, however, that it would be a cooperative effort. If campus security and city police

needed reinforcements, he would call in the Iowa Highway Patrol and the county deputies.

The state troopers were on "saturation patrol" in Johnson County this weekend. The saturation patrol officially had nothing to do with the protests.

Dooley started four two man campus security teams circulating on the Pentacrest about 11 a.m. Saturday. At 7 p.m., additional walking teams were used. Dooley said he had about 36 men available Saturday night and about 30 men on the Pentacrest at one time.

"What we agreed upon," he said, "is that our security would maintain a high degree of visibility. It wasn't real strategy. The officers were told to mingle with the crowd and that violators should be arrested...in case of any massive movements, they would receive orders."

Security officers have complained in the past of being held in university buildings with riot gear on while other law enforcement officers battled the protesters. Dooley said two weeks ago that his officers "would be in the center of things" if anything occurred.

#### Action begins

Security officers were in the center of things about 9 p.m. when they arrested Aaron C. Smith, 1232 E. College for possession of marijuana. Taking Smith from the crowd to the campus security barracks on North Capital Street caused the crowd of about 100 people to move off the Pentacrest to the police quarters.

As this occurred, Epstein, who was directing city police

activities from an unmarked car, ordered in his late night shift two hours earlier than their usual 11 p.m. start.

As soon as members of the night shift arrived, they relieved city officers already on the streets, freeing the police to get their riot gear, which was then hidden in city cars.

Once the men had their equipment, Epstein ordered them all back onto the city streets to "mingle" with people. In the past city police would sit in the police department basement waiting while protesters trashed.

While Epstein ordered extra forces, he also told the radio operator using a scrambling device to "request" the Highway Patrol to concentrate their patrols around the Pentacrest.

The radioman replied that the patrol had already moved in. One officer said he thought about nine highway patrol cars were in Johnson County Saturday night.

#### Conference

At 9:30 p.m. Epstein, Hughes and Highway Patrol Capt. Lyle H. Dickinson met in police headquarters. Dickinson was sporting civilian clothes and a grumpy look. He told one officer he was in the midst of a card game. Hughes kept looking at his stomach mockingly complaining, "I haven't had breakfast, lunch or dinner yet."

At this time, Epstein decided not to request his day shift to return to duty.

He did attempt to contact city civilian officials to advise them of the situation. Ray S. Wells, city manager, was out for din-

ner. Ralph Speer Public Works director was out of town. The police finally spoke with Joseph Pugh, city finance director.

The tension among law enforcement people began to decline after this point. The crowd had been persuaded to go back from security barracks to the Pentacrest, where they began to disperse.

Dickinson went home about 10:30 p.m. with most of the Highway Patrol going back to regular duties about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Hughes left for home about 11:30 p.m. although Epstein kept his extra men out until about 1:45 a.m. Sunday.

Such early cooperation among county law enforcement officials seems remarkable when compared to previous years. The lack of coordination in the past reached such a point that the state put together the Emergency Operations Board.

If Gov. Robert D. Ray believes the protests are beyond control of local officials the state takes charge of all law enforcement operations through the Emergency Board.

Epstein did not think law enforcement personnel overreacted Saturday night. A witness to many student protests at Michigan State University as a graduate student, Epstein said, "You have to judge over reaction by results. I let you judge."

He said Iowa City police were never asked to go on campus as a group Saturday. Although plain clothes officers were.

"You want to prevent trouble before it starts. That is the prime principle. So you get patrols out patrolling."

### To reduce case backlog

## District court hires aide

By PAUL DAVIES  
Associate News Editor

The judges in Iowa's Sixth Judicial District, which includes Johnson County, are taking a step towards reducing the backlog of cases building up in the six-county district.

The district's seven judges last week named a new court administrator, Norma Smith, who is now the deputy clerk of court in Linn County.

Smith, whose new job begins June 1, will work in the Linn courthouse doing "general management" for the judges, said Harold D. Vietor, chief district judge.

He said she will take over the duties of assigning trial and other hearing dates in Linn County, a duty Vietor presently performs. This will allow the judge to "devote more time" to considering cases, he said.

Eventually Smith may also make assignments for cases in Johnson County, the judge said. A report he issued earlier this year shows that Linn County provided 59.1 per cent of all civil cases (lawsuits) filed in the

district last year, and Johnson County provided 21 per cent.

Those two counties made up even a bigger share of the new criminal cases, with Linn County at 42.5 per cent and Johnson County at 34 per cent. The two counties thus provide well over three-fourths of the case-load in the six-county district. And the backlog was shown to be growing.

When issuing that report, Vietor said relief from the backlog "can come only by way of additional judges and establishment of a court administrative office to relieve the judges of the heavy administrative workload."

The latter device was provided with Smith's appointment, and Vietor said he hopes more judges will be appointed later this year.

The Sixth District should have two additional judges, he said, but "we have not been permitted to get them."

Iowa law allows shifting judicial positions from one district to another to accommodate shifts in population and

case-loads. But the changes can be made only when a judge dies or retires, being replaced by a new judge in a different district.

That will be changed somewhat when a wide-ranging court reform law goes into effect July 1.

Vietor said the district then "should actually get the two additional judges we have been entitled to for some time."

He indicated in the report earlier this year that he did "not believe it is possible for us seven judges to stem the tide by increasing our output, which is already at a maximum."

That was verified by a chart accompanying his report. It showed that the district's judges disposed of an average of 608 civil cases each last year, well above the state average of 530.5 civil cases per judge in 1971 (the most recent state-wide

figures available). The district's judges also disposed of an average 192 criminal cases, compared to a state 1971 average of 140 cases. And the districts figures for new cases filed were also well above the state-wide averages for each judge.

#### JETS CUTTING POLLUTANTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within a year, we'll all be much less aware of jet planes overhead, including those of us who live near airports. So says Air Transport Assn., which reports that the new generation of jets have engines designed to produce minimal smoke and noise, and these will constitute 13 per cent of the total fleet.

The association says that by the end of 1973, 51 per cent of the fleet will have "retrofitted" engines, which are sharply modified to cut smoke.



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# postscripts

## Exhibition

An exhibition of works acquired by the University of Iowa Museum of Art during 1971-72 opened at the Museum Sunday.

Nearly 200 of the 600 objects obtained over the past two years will be on display.

## Armory fire

Four units of the Iowa City Fire Department were called to Old Armory Sunday at 5:50 p.m. to investigate what smelled like a fire. After searching for approximately 15 minutes the firemen found an electrical short in Room B-4, a film editing room. Campus Security then contacted an electrician to remedy the situation. The fire was reported by students working in the building.

## Health cut

Two top staff members of the Cedar Rapids Hoover Health Council have lost their jobs in the wake of executive funding cutbacks.

The executive director and administrative secretary are being eliminated as of Monday in a move to keep the facility open in spite of funding cutbacks.

Executive Director Kent R. Autor, one of the two being released, explained Friday at a press conference that the move is being taken to reduce the budget to a size that can be handled locally.

The budget for the coming year will total \$15,000, less than half of the \$31,000 budget for fiscal 1973 ending June 30. Salaries for the two positions accounted for more than half of this year's budget.

Several alternative plans of action now being discussed include moving the facility to Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

Hoover Health Council presently coordinates health services in Benton, Cedar, Delaware, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn and Washington counties.

## Data banks

Computers used as data banks may be a greater threat to people seeking social service than to people charged with criminal acts, an Iowa legislator told social workers at the University of Iowa for the sixth annual institute on services to families and children.

Rep. Arthur Small, (D-Iowa City), said many of the threats aren't caused by computers but by people's attitudes toward them.

"In the social services area," he said, "you're usually dealing with people whose major crime is that they don't have enough money or they're in some kind of mix-up, and they're not used to the exposure we find in the criminal justice area."

Small said there is a growing need for legislation dealing with questions of what kind of information should be collected and stored, who should have access, and what penalties should be imposed for divulging information from computer banks, but he cautioned that any law can be repealed so the proper approach should be not to collect any potentially damaging information.

"I don't think we need to fear the computer," he said, "but we do need to control it."

## Urologist

Rubin H. Flocks, chief urologist at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, was elected Saturday as president of the Iowa Medical Society.

A prostatic disease center is currently being completed in University Hospitals, and will bear Flocks name, to commemorate his world-renowned work in the use of radioactive gold in the treatment of prostatic cancer.

## Elected

An associate professor at the University of Iowa has been elected to the executive council of the American Studies Association.

Robert Corrigan, associate professor of English, will serve on the 10-member board which governs an association of scholars and laymen concerned with American culture in subjects which extend beyond their specialty.

The group publishes the American Quarterly and serves as a professional source for faculty members and students.

## Campus notes

today, April 30

**COUNTDOWN**—There are only 5 days of school left.

**LETTUCE**—A Boycott Lettuce Forum will be presented by the Chicano Center at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Aud. to explain the aims and objections of the Boycott Lettuce movement.

**CONFERENCE**—A conference on "Citizen Participation and Sense of Community" sponsored by the graduate program in urban and regional planning will be given in the IMU.

**COMMUNITY**—Mildred Loomis, director of the School of Living and a group exploring alternative lifestyles, will speak on the "Meaning of Community" at 7 p.m. in the IMU.

**ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION**—Exploring Freedom in Education, a group interested in alternatives to present education, invites anyone interested to meet with them at 7:30 p.m. at 416 E. Fairchild.

**IMU FILM**—The Western Film Society will show Once Upon a Time in the West at 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

tomorrow, May 1

**SIMS**—A 2nd introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be given at 8 p.m. in Lec. Rm. 2, Physics Bldg.

**IMU FILM**—SFHS will show Escape From the Planet of the Apes and War of the Worlds at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

**VOLUNTEERS**—If you're going back to Davenport, 705 House (Crisis Center) needs volunteer phoneworkers. If you have an evening to spare, stop by 705 Harrison or call 322-5612.

**INTENSIVE STUDIES**—Applications are being taken for residence in the living-learning community of the Intensive Studies Institute. Stop by or call 351-8836, for information.

**YOUTH PROGRAM**—The 4-H Urban Youth Program needs volunteers with an interest in youth. Contact George Gay at 337-2145.

**LATIN TEST**—Latin Achievement Tests for undergraduates who wish to pass out of the language requirement will be given on May 4. Register in Classics Office, 112 Schaeffer Hall.

## Postpones final decision to run

# Agnew says he'll win if nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday that if he goes into the 1976 presidential race "I'll run to win, and I can win."

But the former Maryland governor reiterated in a copy-righted interview with U.S. News and World Report that he has not yet decided to run.

"I think that if I go into this race, if I decide to do it, I'll run

to win and I can win," Agnew said. "The fact that I have been in a fairly constant position with a broad cross section of the public makes me think that I have sufficient personal popularity to carry an election if I would go into one."

Agnew said other likely contenders for the Republican presidential nomination were Gov. Ronald Reagan of Califor-

nia, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and former Texas Gov. John Connally, who currently is a Democrat.

Agnew said he wouldn't say it's impossible for Connally to capture the presidential nomination but "it's not going to be a cakewalk for him because — and I'm not simply speaking of myself — there are other people that have been struggling in the vineyards of the Republican party for a long time, such as Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan, who may have some desire for the nomination themselves, and it's going to take a little doing for Connally to move into another party and capture the presidential nomination."

Agnew said his present job had the disadvantage of his having to be considered as a potential candidate. He also

said it forced him to keep his opinions to himself when his positions were not the same as those adopted by the President.

"Once the President has made a determination on the administration policy, I feel constrained not to actively support or speak for a different position because this gives rise to a speculation that there is discord within the administration," he said.

"As we move closer to the end of the second term, I suspect I'll be faced with some very delicate problems about how to be my own man, if I should determine that I were a candidate for president..."

## Murder

Continued from page one

body, police investigation should proceed as if a murder had taken place, ensuring that potential evidence or clues will not be destroyed.

UI campus security officials allegedly did not take such precautions as the first UI security officers on the murder scene thought Ottens died of a drug overdose, one source said.

John D. Dooley, security department head, denied his department "muffed" the investigation while waiting for BCI.

Craig Beek, BCI head, refused comment during a telephone interview.

The first error occurred when the room where Ottens was murdered was not immediately sealed off. According to sources, a large number of people went through the room before and after the body was removed.

People in the room before the body was removed included Dooley, Capt. Richard W. Lee and another detective from the Iowa City police department, Johnson County Sheriff Gary D. Hughes and a county deputy, Capt. Oscar E. Graham and several officers from UI security, and Joel L. Dryer, part-time police photographer, one source said.

Another source said Rienow dormitory heads Johanna J. and Terry J. Abernathy were sitting on a bed in the murder room looking at the body while part of the investigation was occurring.

"It just seemed everybody had been there for some reason," the source said. "It was the first murder the (security) department was involved in, but that's no excuse."

Within 48 hours after the body was discovered, sources said Capt. Graham contacted several security officers to secure their fingerprints. The prints were used to sort out prints picked up in Rienow.

One source said Howard N. Sokol, assistant to the provost, also had his fingerprints taken. Sokol denied this and claimed he was not in the room, but only peered in from the hallway.

Some campus security prints could have been lifted from the telephone in the murder room, as one source claimed security called BCI from that phone.

"Oh for petes sake," Dooley said, when first presented with

allegations. "There was no call from that room, but from another room."

"I was in charge of that investigation before BCI arrived. Fingerprints were taken to sort out prints just to be sure. They took my fingerprints and all I did was walk into the room, look over the situation, and walk out again."

"There were people who had to be there because their job... There were more people in the room than I would have liked, but I thought it was handled very well."

Security officers not involved with the specific murder investigation but who were in Rienow to watch entrances were allowed to look into the room before the body was removed.

Dooley said he allowed some officers to view the room so they could get a look at the murder scene, as he thought such a look would be educational.

"I don't want my men folding in the future if they come upon such a situation again."

DI staff writer Stu Cross claimed security around the murder scene was very lax immediately after the body was discovered.

Cross, a part-time Campus driver, heard about an unusually large number of policemen in Rienow from a bus rider. On the way home from his bus he stopped into Rienow. Cross claimed he was on the fourth floor about a half-hour after the body was discovered.

"The security was very loose as people were allowed to roam the halls almost at will," Cross explained. "That evening, I saw at least one campus security officer using the phone in the room where the body was found."

"I cannot say whether the officer placed a call from the room or whether he received a call there, but the call appeared to be security related as he several times covered the receiver to ask fellow officers questions."

"At this time I followed BCI boys down the steps and observed a news photographer from KWVL-TV shooting some footage from the open doorway of 429. When BCI saw this, they told him to cut it out and also barked at the campus security officer present for not stopping the photographer sooner."

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# Free Hall—all 'prisoners of weed'

—Stan Rowe

## Agnew tries other foot

Well, well, well.

Such a pleasant change of pace.

From the administration which jumped to conclusions and condemned the "lawbreaking" of Angela Davis, Charles Manson, the Chicago Seven, anti-war demonstrators and countless other alleged criminals before and during their trials comes a plea by Vice Pres. Spiro Agnew about "jumping to conclusions before all the evidence is in."

Now if Agnew, Nixon, the Justice Department, etc. would only guarantee that this protection of the rights of defendants is standard uniform policy for all accused people, not the few who can buy a good lawyer.

Perhaps the moral of the story is that smooth, rich operators and higher-ups deserve their rights protected, while the political dissidents or the peasants do not.

It's a pretty confusing dilemma these days for people like Agnew. They've come down hard on criminals and lawbreakers to get votes in the past.

But now it's being discovered that it's actually some of their associates and affiliates who may just get a little law and order whipped on 'em.

Gosh, Spiro, when the shoe's on the other foot, well, it kinda hurts, doesn't it?

—Steve Baker

"If we see that Germany is winning we ought to help Russia, and if we see Russia is winning, we ought to help Germany, and that way let them kill as many as possible"

—Harry Truman, U.S. Senator, 1941

# IN WOMAN'S SOUL

A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.

## Sojourner Truth

Slave freed in 1827, walked and preached for abolition, prison reform, women's liberation, and voting rights.

The man over there says women need to be helped into carriages and lifted over ditches, and to have the best place everywhere. Nobody ever helps me into carriages or over puddles, or gives me the best place—and ain't I a woman? Look at my arm! I have ploughed and planted and gathered into barns, and no man could head me—and ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man—when I could get it—and bear the lash as well! And ain't I a woman? I have borne thirteen children and seen most of 'em sold into slavery, and when I cried out with my mother's grief, none but Jesus heard me—and ain't I a woman?



Shay Rieger

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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# daily iowan viewpoint

# United States religions



Mainliner

## CARIC responds to surveillance Spies spend \$6.2 billion a year says U.S. Senator

Editor's note: The following feature is from Liberation News Service and CARIC, Committee for Action-Research on the Intelligence Community. You can write CARIC directly by addressing mail to CARIC, Box 647, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, DC 20044.

WASHINGTON (LNS)—One of the most carefully guarded secrets of the American government is the size and budget of the U.S. intelligence apparatus. Senator William Proxmire, a Democrat who crusades against Pentagon "inefficiency," recently made public cost and staff estimates in a speech to the U.S. Senate.

His estimates, along with a description of each agency:

—Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)—A workforce of 15,000 and a budget of \$750 million to collect and evaluate intelligence from other agencies as well as from its own clandestine missions overseas; also conducts espionage and counter-espionage.

—Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA)—A workforce of 5,000 and a budget of \$100 million to assess military strength of friend and foe, and to coordinate the intelligence efforts of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

—National Security Agency (NSA)—A workforce of 20,000 and a budget of \$1 billion to monitor all forms of foreign communications, break foreign codes, code and detect U.S. messages, and conduct international electronic surveillance.

—State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR)—A workforce of 335 and a budget of \$8 million to compile information on political and economic developments abroad.

—Air Force Intelligence, Army Intelligence, and the Office of Naval Intelligence—a workforce of 88,500 and a budget of \$4.35 billion to collect anything of military interest for the three services. Air Force Intelligence gets by far the largest slice of the pie with 60,000 employees and a \$2.8 billion budget. The Army and Navy have 18,500 and 10,000 intelligence personnel respectively; each operates with a \$775,000 million intelligence budget.

Other intelligence agencies, omitted from Proxmire's statistics, include the Atomic Energy Commission, which gathers nuclear data, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which handles counterintelligence, counterespionage, and countersabotage chiefly within the borders of the U.S.

Total up Proxmire's figures however, and the results are still startling—the U.S. intelligence community has 129,000 employees and spends \$6.2 billion annually.

### CARIC mobilizes

The headlines in American newspapers, have for years told of Army surveillance of civilians, U.S. spy planes being shot down over other coun-

tries, attempted coups and intrigue initiated by the CIA, and unrestrained FBI wiretapping.

We all know that Big Brother is watching, but no one in our government has taken the time to explain who is being spied upon, and why we are being watched. Too often, we American citizens don't even know who Big Brother is.

In 1955, President Eisenhower accepted the report of the Hoover Commission on U.S. Intelligence. Among other recommendations, the Commission emphasized the need for two

are being carried out in the name of America? Is the CIA preparing to entangle us in another war similar to Indochina?

What information is going into federal data banks on innocent American citizens? Did the White House direct the Watergate bugging caper? Is the FBI becoming a "secret police force" responsive only to the Republican Party? Whose phones are tapped in America? These are some of the questions CARIC hopes to answer. Although CARIC does believe that a



"watchdog" committees on intelligence within the executive and legislative branches of government.

Although a Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board was established to serve the President, Congress by a overwhelming majority has refused to establish a committee within the legislative branch. With Congress abrogating its responsibilities, there is no agency of government directly responsible to the public monitoring U.S. intelligence.

Now former intelligence workers, Viet Nam Veterans, and concerned citizens have formed the Committee for Action-Research on the Intelligence Community (CARIC), to serve as an independent "watchdog" on the government spy apparatus. We have formed the committee to provide the vital information an aware public needs to know about government operations. The secrecy with which the government surrounds itself must stop.

CARIC will serve as an independent publicly sponsored source of analysis and information on the practices, organization, and objectives of U.S. Intelligence. What clandestine actions

massive government spy apparatus is at work in the world, we hope to dispel some of the paranoia citizens naturally feel when there is talk of spies and wiretaps.

We know that the FBI does not have agents behind every tree, but there are agents in every major town in this country who have spied on innocent private and public citizens. Only a full and undisguised look at this hidden world can displace unwarranted fears, and guide the public effort to end this illegal and unjustified espionage by Big Brother.

CARIC knows that tens of thousands of American citizens from all walks of life were mobilized over the past decade to help bring an end to the government's war in Indochina, a war that has taken new forms under the direction of U.S. intelligence agencies.

CARIC hopes that these same concerned citizens will continue to oppose the government's policies and bring an end to this new form of covert war. It is now time for thousands of Americans to mobilize to stop the spying as we stopped the dying. We encourage everyone to join us in our effort.

Editor's note: Today's soapbox is by Martha Esbin for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The four great religions of the United States are: nationalism, capitalism, expansionism, and militarism. Their power has changed the world, and the influence of Christianity and Judaism is insignificant in comparison.

It is true that the latter two religions give countless millions a sense of personal satisfaction and security. But in the twentieth century, the four "isms" or "religions" named have affected nations far more drastically.

We are all products of our environment and upbringing. We go through the ritual of daily living seldom questioning why we do the things we do. Television, with its barrage of Madison Avenue advertising, has a near hypnotic effect on our culture.

Today, think about your philosophy of life in relation to the four great isms. Every day, think about your reasons for doing things instead of just doing them. Get yourself in a frame of mind to accept change as possible.

To me, nationalism has become an obsession. Why is there such fear that we will not be great—that we will not be number one? The two do not necessarily have to go together. A country can be great and fine without being first in everything.

Let's stop the frenzy of nationalism, and replace it with a reasonable satisfaction and pride in our country.

I see capitalism being viewed as a religion, because it is regarded as somehow sacred and uniquely American. It is touted as "good", while other isms such as socialism and communism are "bad." As with nationalism, there seems to be a compulsion to praise and glorify it.

I am not against capitalism; it seems to be present to a degree in most if not all



countries. I think it is one system, and a workable one. It's not holy by any means. With the large population we've got, we need socialistic programs too (social security, medical care for all, welfare, etc.)

So, let's take capitalism off its throne. Let's say it's our primary economic ism, but that more socialism would be a healthy thing and not threat. In a country as rich as ours, we can afford to better care for our citizens. Capitalism will not topple because we do.

The religion of expansionism has declined steadily for the past three years. It has done more harm than good (as have some other religions)—leaving behind it wars for the sake of natural resources and labor markets; overpopulation, and inflation. It is still worshipped by many in the power structure: businessmen, politicians, and military planners. We need more conservation, less expansion.

"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just..." Have you ever sung these words automatically? You are proclaiming the tenets of militarism.

As we constantly extol nationalism, capitalism, and expansionism as "good" and "American", it becomes necessary to employ militarism to protect these things.

No country has ever pursued it with such force as ours. No country has ever dropped as many bombs (in Indochina) for so flimsy a reason (to show we mean business). This is not honor; it is inhumanity.

But, it is not so simple. Militarism is rife in many countries; it is a very old problem. It does pose threats, both real and imagined.

Militarism should be an unnecessary evil. It will not ever become unnecessary until we have a worldwide awakening of the spirit, an education of all peoples to seek other ways to resolve differences.

Will we live to see the day when militarism is a discarded religion, a relic of the past? In its place I propose something of value: the religion of humanism. This could even lead to respect for pacifism. Why not? The principles of pacifism are far easier to understand than those of any other religion in the U.S. today.

### Love Letters

Spiro Agnew  
Nation's capitol

Dear President in charge of vice,  
The majority is not silent—the  
administration is just deaf.

Remember the Watergate,

Eddie Hazbell

# Flasher White House pass Attempt to arm Watergate burglary-wiretap team by G. Gordon Liddy

WASHINGTON—G. Gordon Liddy flashed his White House pass in an effort to buy a "small arsenal" of pistols a year ago apparently for arming his Watergate burglary-wiretap team.

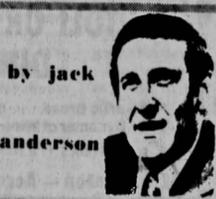
Unfortunately for Liddy, the Virginia gun dealer to whom he nervously showed his credentials had recently been in trouble for selling antitank guns to a man who used one to stick up a Brink's vault.

So the dealer turned Liddy down and called up the Treasury Department's gun-control unit to report the visit. There an official verified that Liddy held a White House pass. But Liddy never came back for the five to 10 pistols he had sought.

If he had, the Watergate might have erupted in gunfire on the morning of June 17 when Liddy's team was trapped inside Democratic national headquarters. On the other hand, if Treasury had pursued the case of Liddy's attempted

purchases, the White House or the Nixon campaign committee might have become sufficiently alarmed to fire him.

Instead, it was left to the sleuths of Rep. John Murphy,



D-N.Y., a strong advocate of gun controls, to turn up Liddy's mysterious Virginia mission. The gun dealer, who had provided Murphy with leads on his gun bill, quietly notified the congressman's aides of the Liddy visit a few weeks ago.

The dealer, exacting a vow of silence on his name, told the Murphy gunsmiths that Liddy came to his shop about a year

ago, shortly after leaving his White House job to join the Nixon campaign staff as general counsel.

"There was something wrong about him," recalled the dealer. "You know, he acted a little flaky." Liddy, said the dealer, wanted to buy "a small arsenal" of pistols.

As the dealer remembered it, Liddy gave the strong impression that the guns were not just for himself, but also for associates involved in a mutual venture.

Liddy has a large collection of guns. He is so fanatical about firearms that he was regarded as the gun lobby's "man in the White House." While at the White House, he tried to kill the very statutes which permitted the dealer to refuse to sell him the pistols.

Murphy has quietly turned over his findings to Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., whose special committee is investigating the Watergate break-in and related political sabotage and

espionage.

Footnote: Liddy's wife rented a safety deposit box at the Marine Midland Bank of Southeastern New York in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., last August 7th. At the same time, she left a padlocked trunk valued at \$2,500 in the bank's "silver storage room." Mrs. Liddy confirmed to us she made the rentals, but insisted it was for "personal" effects. When we asked whether she wanted to say anything about the trunk, she snapped, "What I would like to tell you is unprintable." Liddy reportedly has been paid large sums of hush money to keep his mouth shut about the Watergate case.

PHONY REPORT? The Social Rehabilitation Service has been accused by one of its own division chiefs of presenting "fictitious figures" to Congress.

The figures were offered by Associate Administrator F.D. DeGeorge to the House Appropriations Committee. Eager to prove how the SRS is saving money, he reported that in Texas the cost per welfare recipient "was reduced by \$111.45." This added up to a total savings for the 1973 fiscal year, he claimed, of \$65,992,462.

These figures have now been challenged by Jim Rice, chief of the Program Monitoring Division, in a blistering internal memo. He charged that the DeGeorge report "is primarily cosmetic in nature having little substance" and objected that "the phony Texas figures remain in the report despite the strong efforts...to change it."

Footnote: The pressure to cut back social programs has become so intense that investigators, dispatched to check into local programs, have been told not to come back unless they could report substantial "cost avoidance."

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# Survival Line

## Hancher: got the hungries

Why can't there be something in the way of food available at Hancher Auditorium during intermissions? I get so damned hungry that, to help me, I am going to start bringing a bucket of Colonel Sanders to concerts next year unless I can otherwise satisfy my hungries during intermission. When you realize that they'd make money on refreshment sales, it's so hard to understand why they don't sell something.—S.C.P.

The word from Hancher director James Wockenfuss: "We've not really seriously considered the food situation, but will do so over the summer. In this, our premier season, 140 per cent of our attention has been directed toward important crises and just keeping the place going."

## Hancher: program hard-sell

Why does Hancher continue to permit that crass promotion of program sales in the lobby before performances? The hard-sell shouting tactics are hardly in keeping with the tone of Hancher.—T.M.

"That aspect is part of the excitement of the show", Hancher's director Wockenfuss tells SURVIVAL LINE. "The lobby is designed as a 'hard' area, as versus the sedateness inside. Part of the whole buildup and excitement of going to a theatrical experience is this excitement."

He notes that the program sellers frequently travel with the show itself, in the case of the traveling musicals and such, and asks that if you think a particular program seller is being too aggressive that you register a complaint with the house manager at that time.

## Hancher: broadcast concerts?

In the current issue of the radio station WOI program guide they are talking about the benefits that will accrue from the upcoming interlinking of the various state stations into something like a network, and they say that they will be broadcasting concerts from Hancher on that network. I called both Hancher and WSUI and nobody seems to know what concerts will be broadcast this coming year. Can SURVIVAL LINE find out?—R.C.

Seems as if that WOI listing was a tad premature. After learning from Hancher director Wockenfuss that no such broadcasts had been arranged, we checked the WOI guide you refer to. Apparently WOI was talking in generalities and referring to some of the advantages that might accrue from a network at some unspecified future date.

## Hancher: charge tickets?

Why can't Hancher Auditorium accept some kind of charge deal like a university I.D. or Master Charge the way other things on campus like the Union do?—C.M.

They do. According to Hancher director Wockenfuss, Master Charge cards are accepted there for both box office and mail order purchases.

## SURVIVAL phones silent

SURVIVAL LINE's phones will not be ringing again until June. SURVIVAL LINE will continue to appear daily through May 16, however. During this period our staff will continue to work on the avalanche of your problems and questions that currently has us inundated.

Should you have a problem that can't wait until our phones start ringing again in June, write to us at Communications Center, Iowa City, and we'll try to help.

### 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.

Ground turkey is a superb, low-fat, low-cholesterol, substitute for ground beef that is very high in protein. It is available in several local markets.

Survival Gourmet suggests that you carefully compare the price for ground turkey, though, as it varies widely in Iowa City stores. When checked last week, the price for the identical product (it is fully prepared at the factory) varied from 82½ cents to \$1.09 a pound.

One caution: if you decide to try turkeyburgers, be sure to butter the ground turkey patties as the fat content is so low that the patties will otherwise scorch.

#### TURKEY CHILI

To serve eight to ten people (you can cut this in half): brown ½ lb. ground turkey and 1 cup chopped onion in a little oil in a heavy skillet. Drain liquid from this and add two 28 oz. cans tomatoes, one 15 oz. can kidney beans, 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. chili powder, ½ tsp. black pepper, and ¼ tsp. red (cayenne) pepper. Cover and simmer 45 minutes.

More ground turkey recipes will be forthcoming from Survival Gourmet in the next few weeks. Any readers having favorite recipes using ground turkey are welcome to send them in.

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



## Tumbleweeds



## Spring has sprung



Spring fever infected River City this weekend, as Iowa Citizens celebrated another day of sunshine with (below) a children's art festival where a balloon sun necklace was launched, (above) a thieves' market, and (right) an International Festival featuring Finnish gymnastics performed here by Pauline Rose.

Photos by Tappy Phillips



## Pogo



## Left to Write/ with eddie haskell

**CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE.** You say you found yourself an hour behind most of yesterday when the country went on Daylight Savings Time? Well, Texas lawmaker Hilary B. Doran, Jr. may still be about 60 minutes late today. Last week Doran blasted the savings concept, sayin' "If the federal government sends somebody down to change my watch, they can do it." In the heavier news last week, an elephant in a yellow hard hat broke ground for a multi-million dollar Florida Circus World circus complex.

**WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS.** Evangelist Billy Graham says he thinks President Nixon didn't know anything about the Watergate incident. "He's too smart for that." And U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who says his '64 Prez campaign got bugged "by the other side," thinks the Watergate question "will be cleared up and that high-ranking Democrats will be involved and that both parties will be glad when it's over."

**RAISING CONSCIOUSNESSES.** Golly, they had to cancel the "Miss Palatine" contest in that Chicago area suburb last week when only three women entered. Blame was put on women's liberation.

**UNBOUGHT AND UNBOSSED.** Rumors say Oscar nominee Cicely Tyson (Sunder) may get the lead in a film bio of U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.). Meanwhile, Rolling Stone says Andy Warhol is planning to do a film documentary on Rick Nelson. Rick's parents, Ozzie and Harriet as you recall, will return to TV next fall with a syndicated show called "Ozzie's Girls" in which some university women board with the folks.

**THOSE BEATLE RUMORS.** While show bizzers keep blistering each other with talk of possible Beatle reunions (John, George and Ringo were in L.A. recently to work on Ringo's new album), don't count on it. "There is hardly any chance at all of us appearing together again," says Mr. Starr. And while, yes, John is hinting that he's talked to Paul on the telephone "and in English," he also put the situation this way: "If everything were as simple and unaffected as McCartney's new single, then maybe Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis would be reunited with the Marx

Bros." **HOW TO KILL SOFTLY.** Roberta Flack and a Hawaii concert audience belted out a sing-a-long of "Killing Me Softly With His Song" for 40 minutes. **MARY PLAYS MARY.** Folksinger Mary Travers will play the lead in South Pacific for a week this summer in St. Louis. It's her first musical.

**NOT FONDA FONDA.** The South Carolina legislature has passed a resolution asking state theater owners to refuse to show films with activist Oscar winner Jane Fonda. The voluntary measure breezed through without opposition or debate. **DE-BARRED.** This just in from Associated Press: Southern Illinois University student Linda Knowlan was rescued from her bar stool by the Carbondale, Ill. fire department. Knowlan had stuck her finger into a dowel hole and couldn't get it out, AP said.

**YE OLE TURNTABLE.** Procol Harum continues to master the symphonic rock concept with their latest Chrysalis release, *Grand Hotel*, despite the fact new guitarist Mick Grabham is the group's third in four LPs. The group captures the color of a 'deluxe hotel in the title track and proceeds to take off from where their last album (the live performance with an orchestra) left off. Particularly eerie in mood is the anti-war number "Fires (Which Burnt Brightly)", which has some guest o-o-la-lahs from Swingle Sisters' Christianne LeGrand. Pianist Gary Brooker does the composing, and Keith Redi does the words. It's strange. That's all he does—no singing, no playing. Just the words.

**NUMBER 12.** Also out is The Incredible String Band's *No Ruinous Feud*. They

work out of a wandering minstrel format, but Mike Heron included two Dolly Parton songs in this one. Parton, of course, sings with country-western star Porter Wagoner.

**OOPS.** Our editor goofed in a recent review of some Steve Goodman albums. He credited Donald and Lydia to Hank Williams, but John Prine actually wrote that one. Williams authored another song on the Goodman album.

**HITBOUND.** Exiled Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia has written a song about the Ho Chi Minh trail. "What a beautiful road you are, Ho Chi Minh Trail—What could bring more happiness than holding hands in brother love—Down the Ho Chi Minh trail." Word is it's top 40 in Hanoi but not in the White House.

**LIVING IN THE DORMS.** A fire gutted two condemned barracks buildings at New Mexico State recently. It came in the wake of three days of unrest on campus caused by regents' refusal to allow intervisitation in residence halls. **AND FIREMOUTH** rock group cost Doctor Hook's Dennis LeCorrier \$26 after he allegedly used an "obscene four letter word" beginning with "s" during a performance. LeCorrier's reaction was terse: "Sh-t, is that all they're going to fine me?"

**LITERARIA.** Ludwig von Wolfgang Culture, a Jonathan Livingston Seagull spoof, is in its second printing. Meanwhile, Peanuts' Charles Schultz is reported writing a new book *The Sensuous Dog* by "S"...

Royalties from Jerry Garcia's interview-book Garcia are going to the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic. That's where members of the late Pigpen (of the Grateful Dead)'s family would prefer memorial contributions be sent. **WHITE BIRD OUT OF NEST.** Founder David LaFlamme of It's A Beautiful Day has been booted out of the group, other members say, for getting an unfair share of the profits...

**SORRY.** You missed Undiscovery Day at Ocean Shores, Wash. 181 years ago, British Capt. George Vancouver sailed past Ocean Shores without discovering it. So residents will celebrate by going to the beach at midnight and yelling together "Hey, George!"

## trivia

What was the name of the dog acquired by Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart in the movie *High Sierra*?  
Find a hydrant in the personals.

## THE AIRLINER

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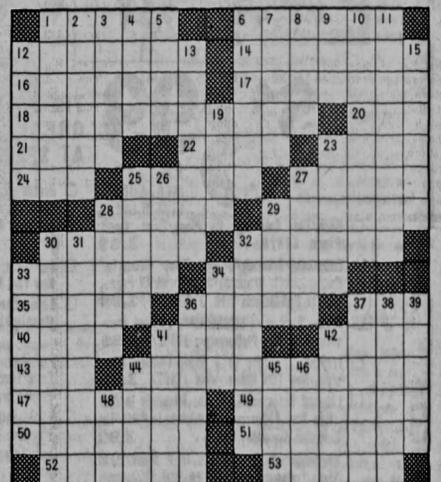
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- |                            |                              |                          |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>              | 41 Sweet cherry              | 12 Stabber of Caesar     |
| 1 Stoppers                 | 42 Entertainer King          | 13 Tending to eat away   |
| 6 Mexican shawl            | 43 Create grille number      | 15 S.A. monkey           |
| 12 Triangular, as a leaf   | 47 Act of omitting           | 19 Metallic fabric       |
| 14 Clear                   | 49 Arranged in succession    | 23 Homburg materials     |
| 16 Gold-dust expert        | 50 Part of I.R.S.            | 25 Flash                 |
| 17 Different               | 51 Sports shoe               | 26 Uncommon              |
| 20 Pronoun                 | 52 Presentable               | 27 Outbursts             |
| 21 That: Fr.               | 53 Like some forests         | 28 Limitation            |
| 22 Sailor                  |                              | 29 Jumbo's tootn         |
| 23 McHenry or Knox         |                              | 30 Unveiled              |
| 24 Common verb             |                              | 31 Optional              |
| 25 Dirt                    | 1 Last-stand man             | 32 Colonial legislator   |
| 27 Yield of Aladdin's lamp | 2 Counter sign               | 33 Rankle                |
| 28 Work like a dog         | 3 Lariat                     | 34 Bombast               |
| 29 New Orleans campus      | 4 Stubby or Sammy            | 36 Certain cub capote    |
| 30 Fall back               | 5 Gait                       | 37 Dolman and S.C. river |
| 32 Stir                    | 6 Chancel seat               | 39 Cholera               |
| 33 Stealthy                | 7 Force out                  | 41 Writer Heywood        |
| 34 Shows disuse            | 8 Split                      | 42 Of a continent        |
| 35 Happening               | 9 "Fables in Slang" author   | 44 Languish              |
| 36 Songbirds               | 10 Kind of classified ad     | 45 Dismiss               |
| 37 Initials of 1860        | 11 Place in the Hall of Fame | 46 Joshua                |
| 40 Faction                 |                              | 48 Dry                   |



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

APPLE PIE, PACKER, PARADISE, ORANGE, EXECUTER, TITLES, CORIA, SLEET, BUCCANEER, TIEETS, APOIRT, AJJAR, REDEEM, ABIE, GAGS, GINA, BRAG, PELLET, ED, BRAG, GUANDA, CHIL, BREN, SILLER, ROSIE, ALREID, PINX, INTAKE, TEACAKES, MOLTED, REPAVERS, PRESTO, ESTRANGIE

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# His music is like day

'The whole point is to turn you on'

By MARTHA ROSEN  
Staff Writer

Avant-garde jazz pianist Herbie Hancock, also known as Mwandishi, seemed to be all over the place last Thursday and Friday. Thursday night, he and his group, basically a sextet with the addition of a synthesizer and a sound effects man, played a nearly four hour concert in Hancher Auditorium. On Friday, the Black Student Union sponsored an improvisational clinic in the morning and a lecture by Hancock in the afternoon.

Hancock's feeling is that for the listener form in music is secondary. One should feel the flow of the music as one would the flow of a day. Taken



from this point of view, the concert has to be considered a success. Like any day, there were moments both exciting and boring. There were some fine solos, especially those of bass clarinetist Benny Maupin.

Synthesizer expert Dr. Patrick Gleason, a Ph.D. in English with eight years of teaching experience, added swirling, mysterious sounds that enhanced the work of the other musicians. These were especially impressive during Maupin's long flute solo that opened "You Know When You Get There". It was like the sun coming up and birds greeting it.

It was concentrated, physical music, although it was never very loud. During many of the solos, most of which came from the horn players, Maupin, Eddie Henderson, and Julian Priester, the other musicians played African percussion instruments, communicating a sense of constant energy and movement. Oddly enough, they played with serious, impassive expressions, seeming very thoughtful.

Billy Hart, the drummer, played a long solo during the last section of the concert that made more sense than most drum solos. The other musicians are Buster Williams on bass and Fundi, the sound effects man.

Over a vegetarian lunch the next day with some local jazz musicians, Hancock talked about the presence of form in his music. "I would bet that at the moments when the music is really happening it can be analyzed, and the analysis will find that it's perfect. But if you listen to it from that standpoint you miss the whole point of it. The whole point of it is way beyond that...It is to drill right through you...and turn you on and make you evolve, make you change as the music changes, make you feel the music. So we disguise the development because we don't want anyone to feel the development."

Hancock grew up in Chicago and started piano lessons when he was 7. He didn't get really turned on to music until he was in high school and heard a classmate improvising. That's what made the difference. I might not be a musician today if I hadn't started improvising. "I wasn't even listening to jazz. I was listening to classical music. The only thing I knew about jazz was that you had to be old to play it."

Hancock attended, but did not graduate from, Grinnell College. He started off in pre-engineering, but his degree would have been in music composition. After college, he went to New York where he worked as free-lance jazz musician until he joined Miles Davis' group in 1963.

It's obvious from the way he talks about Miles that he feels he owes a lot to him. He calls him

"The Teacher", a name given Miles by Saxophonist John Coltrane. He tells funny stories about his days with the group, imitating Miles' knowing, guttural whisper to do so.

Talking about being part of the improvisational clinic, Hancock said that you must know how to listen to the other members. "I learned how to react to the music from Miles, because he's the master of it. He's the best listener I know. He lets them do what they want to do and he adds only what's necessary...He enhances what's already going on. You start it and he finishes it."

Hancock is a good listener to people as well as to music. At the improvisational clinic, held in Clapp Recital Hall, he looked on patiently as music students argued about using different chord progressions and tones. He would turn and lean forward over the piano to answer questions, gesturing with his long, flexible hands and occasionally playing a passage to illustrate.

Discussing improvisation and why he no longer uses ordinary chord changes, he said, "You can't get too much color if you stick to the harmony of the original tune...It's like a vocabulary. You can say a lot of things with simple words, but sometimes it's difficult to communicate more complex things without using words that are more specific."

Over lunch he talked about his influences: a man named Chris Anderson who taught him the basic things about harmony; Stravinsky, John Coltrane, McCoy Tyner, Tony Williams. Williams opened his ears up to the modern classical composers he now listens to, including Stockhausen, Olivier Messiaen and Hans Werner Henze. He never listens to blues or older jazz, explaining, "I don't have to listen to it. It's a part of me."

At the afternoon lecture he talked about his blackness, explaining that African influences have come into his music because as a musician he wants to express support of the black revolution. He and the other members of his group added African names to their given names for the same reason. He sees his cultural heritage as being from here and Africa, but adds, "We're trying to seek out a pre-ethnic direction in music, finding some kind of common denominator before the ethnic differences."

In a way, Hancock is a strongly evangelistic man, intending his music to move people. "What we want to get across is to project the music in such a way that the people who listen to it are put into...not a stagnant or dormant state of being, but a very active one. Not meaning they've got to tap their feet and snap their fingers, but one where they're inspired to do something. Not at that moment but maybe the next day. Maybe they're inspired to think about something. Maybe they're inspired to look at themselves. That's funny, really, that music has the power to make you examine yourself, but I've seen it happen."

He is equally enthusiastic about Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism, a medieval Japanese sect whose goal is World Peace. It has many followers today, including Hancock and three of the group's members. The heart of the religion is chanting out loud "Nam Myoho Renge Kyo", a prayer meaning "I devote myself to the mystic law of cause and effect through sound." Hancock chants over three hours a day and strongly believes that this brings order into his life.

Many things, including numerology, astrology, vegetarianism and Buddhism, relate to the music that Hancock plays. He says, "If we ate hamburgers all the time and stayed drunk and high and wore ourselves out physically, the music wouldn't be like that...The better my life gets, the better I'm able to be in tune with the music."

# Theater set adds a musical series

University News Service

A Musical Theater Series, including three Broadway comedies and The University of Iowa production of Cabaret, has been added to the 1973-74 season at Hancher Auditorium.

The series will include matinee performances of Grease Oct. 14, The Prisoner of Second Avenue Oct. 21 and Two Gentlemen of Verona March 23, all performances at 3 p.m.

Season ticket purchasers will be able to select the date they wish to attend Cabaret, an Iowa Center for the Arts presentation, scheduled for Nov. 8-10 and 16-18, all at 8 p.m.

Student ticket orders for the Musical Theater Series will be accepted at Hancher Box Office beginning Thursday, and ticket orders for non-students, beginning May 8.

Grease is a rock-and-roll re-creation of the '50s. Life magazine called it "The Broadway musical that started the revival of the fifty fifties." The show explores the myths about teen-age life twenty years ago.

"Laugh until you cry. Neil Simon offers hilarity unlimited," one critic said after viewing The Prisoner of Second Avenue. The play deals with the problems of living in an over-industrialized, over-mechanized age.

UI Prof. Cosmo Catalano will direct Cabaret, the musical set in Berlin in the 1930s. The story of dance hall entertainer Sally Bowles is partially concerned with the emergence of the Nazis in Germany.

Two Gentlemen of Verona began as free Shakespeare-in-the-park at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park, and its first tour was of the New York parks and playgrounds on the Shakespeare Festival's Mobile Theater.

Now, with a Tony Award as the best play of the 1971-72 season, the play is on the road again as a national touring company.

Non-student season tickets will be priced at \$8.75, \$14 and \$15.25, and student season tickets at \$2.75, \$6 and \$9.25. Order blanks are available at Hancher and University Box Offices, both open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hancher Box Office is also open from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays and until 9 on the nights of performances at the auditorium.

# Pogo artist recuperating

Walt Kelly, the creator of the Pogo comic strip that appears in The Daily Iowan recently has been ill, according to Publishers-Hall Syndicate.

During this period, Kelly has selected some of the best of Pogo to alternate with fresh material, they said.

Kelly's condition has now improved and he, along with a creative artist team, will soon return to providing fresh series.

The Pogo strip, which first achieved wide fame in the 1950s for satirizing the late Joseph McCarthy, has appeared in the DI since last August.

# 'Dead' tickets

Tickets have gone on sale at B.J. Records and the C.O.D. Steam Laundry in Iowa City for an afternoon with the Grateful Dead, Sunday, May 13 at the state fairgrounds in Des Moines. Feyline Inc. and Music Circuit Productions Inc., sponsors of the event, recently obtained the date from promoter Bill Graham.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the gate.

# Drill teams honored

There are nineteen of them in all, ranging in size from a four-inch square plaque to a three feet high trophy. They cover an entire table in the ROTC information office.

They are the trophies and awards the University of Iowa Pershing Rifles-Cordeliers drill teams brought back from the 2d Regimental Drill Meet in Milwaukee last weekend, the last meet of the year and the final event in the teams' year long competition against twelve midwest Pershing Rifle Companies.

Out of twenty-three categories where awards were given, the Iowa teams came home with twenty-one trophies, two of which have not yet arrived. They include awards for Best Administration, Best Tactics, Best Drill and Best Overall Company.

It was the first time since the team's inception in 1929 that the Company has returned with more than four trophies, and the first time in history any Company has completed a sweep of the four top categories.

Each year the 12 teams compete in three categories: drill, administrative, and tactics.

Each company is organized with a president, vice-president, activities chairman, secretary, etc., required to prepare reports which are graded by the central Pershing Rifle Command in the five-state area. These grades along with the results of spring inspection determine who gets the awards. The Iowa teams won seven individual trophies and the award for Best Administrative Company.

The Black Berets, a sub-

division of the Pershing Rifles, won the tactical or war games competition. The Black Berets have never lost this category.

The drill competition, perennially the teams' weak point, consists of both exhibition marching, which includes rifle spinning and forming geometric patterns and tableaux, and the Regulation or IDR (Infantry Drill Regulations) drill in which each company executes the same set of prescribed commands. Iowa teams took eight individual trophies in this category, and with a fourth place in the rifle competition, the award for best drilled company.

By sweeping each category the Pershing Rifles-Cordeliers also took home the traveling trophy for the best overall company in the Midwest.

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Monday, April 30

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Semester. And a good morning to you, with "Personality Theory and Creativity" presenting the characteristics of creative people. 2.

8 Captain Kangaroo. It's animal day at the old homestead, visits from kittens, bunnies and other of our furry friends. 2, 4.

9 Not For Women Only. Through Wednesday, this talk show hosted by Barbara Walters presents a three part discussion on rape. Today's guests include a police detective, an anthropologist, a psychologist and an attorney, all women. Right on, Barbara. 3.

3 p.m. Mike Douglas. Leonard Nimoy, better known as Mr. Spock

of the Starship Enterprise, is one of today's guests. 4.

6:30 Victory at Sea. "Suicide for Glory", about the Japanese Kamikaze pilots. 12.

7 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in. Robert Goulet is the guest. 6, 7.

8 Gunsmoke. Victor French appears as a traveling salesman with a Past. 2, 4.

8 Firing Line. Georgia governor Jimmy Carter discusses welfare reform. 12.

8 Here's Lucy. Eva Gabor is stuck in the hospital with the redhead. 2, 4.

8 The Ceremony. Arty prison-break drama directed by Laurence Harvey. 6, 7.

8:30 The Uninstitution. A documentary examination of the Girl's Training School at Mitchellville. 12.

9 Bill Cosby. Groucho Marx and Sha Na Na are the guests. 2, 4.

10:30 The Comedy of Terrors. Boris Karloff and Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Basil Rathbone laugh it up. Jack Paar Tonight. That daring duo. Tommy Smothers and his brother Dick are the guests tonight. 3, 9.

11 The User Story. Story of Racing greats Al and Bobby Unser, another daring duo. 12.

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**It happened this weekend...**



More than 170 bikers including United States Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, state Sen. Minnette Doderer, state Rep. William Hargrave and UI Pres. Willard Boyd participated in Sunday's Project Green fund raising drive. Riders contracted with their sponsors to donate a certain amount of money for each mile they rode. Money goes to the construction of new bicycle paths. Photo by Larry May



Local Chicanos along with national strikers from California picketed outside A&P as part of a protest against non-union lettuce Sunday. Juan Soria (left) and Herbito Perez from Calexico, California hold the "Viva la Huelga" (Long live the strike) banner. Photo by Tappy Phillips



University of Iowa ROTC cadets on a spring training exercise at Sugar Bottom consult before one of Saturday's war games. Photo by William Flannery.

## Cite need for referendum in county office relocation

Johnson County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers said Friday she will ask for opinions from the state auditor and attorney general on whether the county must get approval from the voters to rent new office space.

The county's supervisors have been searching for new locations for some departments which must move to meet federal regulations, and for more space to relieve the over-crowding of other departments.

A warehouse on the south edge of Iowa City, known as the "Pepperidge Farm building," seems almost certain to become the new location for several departments.

The supervisors met Friday morning with the Iowa City school board to discuss the possibility of converting Henry Sabin School, which is one block from the present courthouse, to house county offices.

That proposal was almost immediately rejected as the two groups of officials found that the school lacks the necessary amount of space and would require extensive remodeling to meet county needs.

Supervisors Chairman Robert J. Burns said at that meeting that the "Pepperidge" building—which meets county space needs—would cost "about \$200,000" for remodeling and "about \$99,000" rent annually for a seven-year lease.

About half the rent for the social services department would be reimbursed by the federal government, he said.

Iowa law requires approval by the voters for any county spending over \$50,000 for building, remodeling and "relocation" of "real estate."

Apparently this is the law which might potentially apply to the county's plans for new office space—the question

Rogers will ask the two state officials.

The Citizen's Advisory Committee of the county regional planning commission has also opposed the move to the old

warehouse, urging the supervisors to find space downtown, and has called a special meeting for 7:30 tonight to discuss the matter.

## UFW strikers claim more boycott support

Midwest officials and a team of United Farm Workers (UFW) strikers from the lettuce fields of California told Iowa City boycott supporters Sunday night that if a recent upsurge in support for the United Farm Workers is any indication, the lettuce strike and boycott will be a success.

Chester Ruiz, Midwest lettuce boycott coordinator, told a crowd of 100 attending a benefit dinner for the UFW that support for the UFW lettuce field strike in California is rapidly growing among citizens.

"If the growers and now the Teamsters think they'll have an easy time breaking the United Farm Workers, they had better look at the support we're receiving now all across the country," Ruiz told the group, "and then they had better think again."

Ruiz was referring to the holdout of the California head lettuce growers, the target of the present UFW strike and a nationwide secondary boycott against the A & P and Safeway chains.

His remarks also referred to the recent contract between the California grape growers and the Teamsters union, a contract that UFW chief Caesar Chavez and AFL-CIO president George Meany have labelled "union-busting" on the part of the Teamsters and the growers.

Ruiz, before introducing the 12 members of a UFW lettuce strike brigade, also said that continued support of the secondary boycott—like the picketing that has been carried on for the past seven months against Iowa City's A & P stores by the local support committee—is essential.

Also present at the gathering were members of the Quad City support committee, strike team captain Heriberto Perez and regional boycott staff member Jim Conway.

With the UFW unionizing effort now concentrated not only on the lettuce growers and the grape growers but also on the Teamsters' intervention, Conway admitted that intervention would mean the lettuce strike would not be over "as soon as it would have been."

According to Conway the effort has, with the signing of the Teamsters contract, taken on a new dimension.

"The difference between the leadership of the Teamsters and the United Farm Worker movement of poor people to gain economic power over their own lives," he said.

What is in store, Conway predicts, is "a national referendum in front of A & P and Safeway. We'll win, but these new developments will mean more hardship for the farm-workers."

## ROTC enrollment up but graduates avoid active duty

By WILLIAM FLANNERY  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A day-long University of Iowa Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) field exercise was conducted Saturday to give the junior level cadet-officers and cadet-sergeants a chance to lead freshman and sophomores in squad-level small unit tactics before the juniors attend a regular ROTC summer field camp.

The forty cadets went through such field problems as establishing squad defensive positions under fire, river crossing, attacking an enemy machine gun nest, reconnaissance, and pitching a tent. There were also twelve senior cadet-officers and three civilians who served as "aggressors" who were to attack at inopportune times along the route.

To many college students the goals and general orientation of ROTC appears to be at best outdated and at worst a bitter reminder of the still continuing Indo-china war.

However in terms of enrollment, the number of

students in Army ROTC is up since the low point of 1969-70, but has not returned to the pre-Vietnam war levels. At the beginning of this semester the UI Army ROTC cadet battalion numbered 95.

With the move to a volunteer army, Col. Robert Kubby, UI professor of military science, maintains that the number of students attracted to ROTC will more than likely not change.

However, he said, that due to the smaller number of officers needed, the standards for selection of officers at the junior and senior levels may be tightened up.

At present, with the cutback in the ground role in the Indo-china war, Army ROTC is assigning about two-thirds of the graduating seniors to the army Reserve rather than to the regular active Army. In part, the newly commissioned ROTC student can pick whichever option he wishes.

The importance of ROTC for maintaining a "civilian" influence within the Army is something which even the public relation section of the Pentagon points

out. The influence on the Army is reflected in the fact that 60 percent of the field grade officers come from the ROTC. West Point puts out only about 10 percent of the needed young second lieutenants for the Army.

The officer corps of the United States Army, partly due to tradition and social factors, has generally been isolated from the mainstream of American society. The movement to a volunteer armed forces may have the negative effect of isolating the military from the public it is supposed to protect.

Kubby maintains that ROTC will be able to attract the needed number of students to maintain the Army officer corps along a high standard of quality. This remains to be seen.

William J. Flannery is a graduate student in political science, with emphasis in international relations and military affairs.

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A lecture will be given by Tom Freestone on the history, origins & evolution of pinball. Discussion will follow on all aspects of the workings & maintenance of the machines.  
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## Hawkeyes sixth in Drake medley

Daily Iowan News Services

The Iowa track team took a sixth place in the distance medley relay Saturday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

The team comprised of Orin Ellwein, Rob Tice, Dick Eisenauer and John Clark covered the two and one-half mile distance in 9:50.4, to finish behind fifth place Colorado in the final tabulations.

Ellwein started the relay, running the opening half-mile before giving off to Eisenauer who blistered the track, running his 440-yard leg in 45.8. Tice took the handoff for the three-quarter-mile stretch before giving it to Clark who took the lead in the last 300 yards, taking the tape 20 yards ahead of the nearest competitor in a preliminary heat.

"They all did a fine job in the distance medley," said Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeyer. "Dick ran great and John ran away from everybody. Tice and Ellwein ran well also."

## Irish fall as Hawks set mark

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Iowa's tennis team suffered somewhat of a letdown Sunday, but still established the Hawkeye dual meet win-streak record at 12 straight with a 5-4 decision over Notre Dame.

The victory was Iowa's third of the weekend. Friday the Hawks downed Indiana State 9-0 and then took Indiana 7-2 Saturday.

In establishing the record Sunday, Iowa's top three singles players came through with victories. Rod Kubat, No. 1, won 6-3, 6-3. Bruce Nagel followed with a 6-3, 6-1 decision and Ian Phillips won 6-1, 6-1.

The Hawks meet Drake at the course South of Kinnick Stadium Tuesday. The important meets come next Friday and Saturday, however, when Iowa travels to play Michigan State and Michigan. The Wolverines and 6-0 in the Big Ten and rated among the nation's best teams.

Singles: Rod Kubat, Ia, def Chris Kane, 6-3, 6-3; Bruce Nagle, Ia, def Mark Riley, 6-3, 6-1; Ian Phillips, Ia, def John Carrico, 6-1, 6-1; Brandon Walsh, ND, def Steve Dickinson, 6-2, 6-3; Bob Schetter, ND, def Craig Petra, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Paul Daniels, Ia, def Paul Riley, 6-4, 7-6.

Doubles: Kane-Schetter def Kubat-Phillips, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4; Nagel-Dickinson def Walsh-Carrico, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Riley-Riley def Petra-Daniels, 6-1, 6-3.

### Sunday wrapup

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs  
Eastern Conference Champion  
New York 94, Boston 78; New York wins best-of-7 series 4-3

PRO HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs  
Stanley Cup Championship  
Montreal 8, Chicago 3; Montreal leads best-of-7 series 1-0.



## Go ahead, try me

Iowa catcher Bobby Elliott, also a cornerback on the Hawkeye football team looked as if he were ready to nail an opposing running back instead of putting the tag on an Indiana runner in

Saturday's doubleheader. This action occurred in the sixth inning of the first game with the score tied 1-1. Iowa won 2-1 and then took the second game 2-0.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

# Same old baseball story—Hawks lose two, win two

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III  
Sports Editor

Iowa's four-game weekend homestand was the same old story—at least with reference to last week's Michigan State-Michigan battles—as the Hawkeye batsmen were humiliated on Friday by surprisingly awesome Ohio State, then regrouped to stifle Indiana's Hoosiers Saturday afternoon.

The Buckeyes, powered by eight home runs in Friday's twin bill, touched Iowa hurlers Mark Ewell, (3-3) and Tom Steen (3-3) for 23 total hits in sweeping the defending conference champs, 8-5 and 12-1.

The Hawks could muster but 11 hits—none for extra bases—as title hopes seemingly vanished with league-leading Michigan State idle last weekend.

"Ohio State swung the bats and we didn't," commented Iowa head coach Duane Banks. "My bet is they'll (the Bucks) beat Michigan State in weeks to come."

"I wasn't at all impressed with Michigan State. They (the Spartans) didn't play that well against us, although they had enough to win."

Banks added that Ewell had been the Hawkeyes' starter in the past three conference weekend series (vs. Minnesota, MSU and Ohio State), and that Mark had been subjected to a demanding role in each instance.

"I consider that Friday opener a key to any weekend," Banks said. "Mark has not had the kind of year he'd like to be having, but he's pitched in the tough games—it makes a big difference."

On Saturday the sun shined brightly over Iowa field, Hawkeye pitchers Dan Dalziel (2-1) and Jimmy Linn (3-1) worked quickly and efficiently on the mound, and Friday's chumps became

Saturday's heroes as Iowa swept Indiana, 2-1 and 2-0.

Friday's doubleheader, by comparison, lasted a grueling five hours.

Dalziel allowed only four hits in the opener and would have blanked the luckless Hoosiers excepting for a third-inning error by Tom Hurn which provided Indiana's only run of the afternoon.

The Hawks scored twice on bases-loaded walks—first to Brad Trickey in the second, scoring reserve third-baseman Jim Seiffert; and again in the seventh when Indiana reliever John Hirsch issued a free pass to Steve Stumpff, allowing Bryan Jones to trot home with the winning run.

In the nightcap, solo homers by Jones and Hurn were enough to support a five-hit pitching performance by Linn. Iowa's only other hit was a double by Tom Hilinski in the fifth inning.

TENTH INNING: Iowa committed four big errors in Friday's opener against Ohio State. The Hawkeyes totaled seven miscues through the four-game set... Hawkeye footballer Bobby Elliott saw action behind the mask in three weekend tests. The scrappy Elliott, sporting none other than departed receiver Jim Sundbert's No. 8, will bolster Iowa's inexperienced catching corps for the remainder of the campaign... Iowa City's own Jim Seiffert performed admirably at the hot corner over the weekend, substituting for injured third-sacker Dave Marshall... Dalziel allowed but one free pass against Indiana in the opener... Linn walked none in the nightcap... Jones' home run was his first of the '73 season, clearing the scoreboard in left field... Hawks travel to Iowa State Tuesday, then to Wisconsin and Northwestern next weekend... Final homestand begins Friday, May 18 with a twin bill against Illinois.

## Golf team takes 3rd at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Iowa's golf team followed a lack-luster fourth place finish at the Drake Relays Invitational tournament, by finishing third in a strong field at the Purdue Invitational Saturday.

Sophomore Lonnie Nielsen carded rounds of 76-75—151 to finish a stroke behind co-medalists Kevin Proctor of Indiana and Illinois' Joe Burden at 150.

The annual meet was a preview of what is to come when the Big Ten conference schools gather for the annual showdown here May 18-19.

Nine of the conference schools were represented Saturday, with only Michigan missing due to final examinations.

Indiana won the tournament with a team total of 760. Runner-up Illinois was next at a distant 775, followed by Iowa at 779, Ohio State at 781, and Michigan State at 783. Defending Big Ten champ, Minnesota, could only manage a 797 total.

Behind Nielsen's 151 came: Joe Heinz (79-74—153), Jay Boros (73-81—154), Ron Kelly (77-82—159), Brad Post (81-81—162), and Steve Kahler (87-83—170).

Iowa, 6-0 in dual meets, hosts its own invitational Tuesday at the South Finkbine layout.

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# sportscripts

## U.S. revenge

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The United States National basketball team, battling to atone for the disputed loss to the Russians in the 1972 Olympic finals, whipped the USSR team 83-65 Sunday in the opener of a six-game series.

Ernie DiGregorio of Providence and Swen Nater of UCLA led the balanced United States attack with 14 points each. Nater taking over at center when player of the year Bill Walton, also of UCLA, suffered a knee injury.

## Tennis win

The Iowa women's tennis team won its second straight dual meet Saturday, defeating Upper Iowa 7-2. Iowa won all six singles matches.

Singles: Deb Day, Ia. def Sally Dunn, 10-2; Liz Lee, Ia. def Becky McKay, 10-0; Joy Zimmerman, Ia. def Kathy Krezel, 10-7; Robyn Schmidt, Ia. def Ruth Yanecek, 10-5; Betsy Allen, Ia. def Wendy Walker, 10-2; Lynn Allen, Ia. def Linda Ritchmeyer, 10-1.  
Doubles: Dunn-Yanecek def Sally Follin-Pam Brebis, 10-6; McKay-Krezel def Jane Graca-Mary Beth LaMantia, 10-4; Kathy Achen-Diane Leppa, Ia. def Walker-Ritchmeyer, 10-9.

## Canoes

Iowa's first entry in the Collegiate Concrete Canoe Races was a happy one. The Engineering team of Shelley Pierce (CE4, Tipton), Bonnie Schneider (CE2, 2215 F St.), Dave Bright (CE3, Coralville), and Ned Shepherd (CE3, 537 Olive St.) participated in the third annual contest on the shores of Lily Lake, near Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday.  
The team of Shepherd and Pierce

won its third heat but the team of Bright and Shepherd capsized before the first race had ended. The female team of Schneider and Pierce finished next to last in the second race.

## Pearson hold

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — David Pearson held off charging Cale Yarborough in a race-long battle and captured his fourth straight victory Sunday in the Virginia 500 Grand National stock car race.

Pearson, a 38-year-old veteran from Spartanburg, S.C., and Yarborough, 36, of Timmonsville, S.C., had slugged it out bumper to bumper the final 100 laps around the flat, .525-mile Martinsville Speedway.

## Montreal, 8-3

MONTREAL (AP) — Veteran Jacques Lemaire fired a pair of power-play goals as the Montreal Canadiens roared from behind for a 8-3 victory Sunday in the opening

game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup series against the Chicago Black Hawks.

The victory gave Montreal a 1-0 edge in the best-of-seven series which continues Tuesday night. Lemaire's second power play goal eight and a half minutes into the final period touched off a Montreal explosion.

## Burke

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Burke, top official of the New York Yankees since 1966, announced Sunday that he no longer would be involved in the operation of the club, but will continue to serve as an owner and become special consultant to the team.

George M. Steinbrenner III, who headed the 13-man syndicate that purchased the Yankees from the Columbia Broadcasting System for \$10 million, was in New York Saturday, but had returned home to Cleveland when the announcement was made.

## IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Kappa Sigma's crack canoeists, Bob Lynn and Jan Sanderson, successfully defended their all-university title Friday in the men's annual canoe race.

Sanderson (A3), and Lynn (A3) won with a time of 4:37 on the Iowa River, setting a new IM record. The champs were just ahead of Rienow-Slater's Stan Larson (A1, 241 Slater) and John Van Heukelom (P2, 721 Slater) who paddled in at 4:39; and Independent team of Tom Schumann (B2, 2128 S. Riverside) and Bob Keith (L2, 508 Brown St.) at 4:43.

"We all knew the river was up and the times would be fast," Lynn said afterward. "We improved over our 5:16 of Tuesday because of the better competition. It makes you paddle harder."

The top three finishers were neck and neck through most of the early stages of the race. Sanderson and Lynn used smooth exchanges and slowly edged ahead as the canoes passed under the Hancher Bridge.

Lynn spends time in the summer on the Lake of the Woods in Southern Canada. The junior from Eldora will return with his teammate Sanderson (a canoe guide in Ontario) to defend their title next year. In the meantime, it will take a Paul Bunyan-type effort to move them out of the top in canoe fame.

EMMING: The Daily Iowan Staffers softball team were beaten by the Neoplasts Saturday 10-6 in the all-university tourney, but the Team came out of the fracas with their heads held high.

The team pulled off one, if not

SOFTBALL GAMES TODAY (All games played on Finkbine Field. Field is listed first, followed by game and time.)

MEN'S SLOW-PITCH

F1—Psi Omega vs. Taft Speedway, 4:15 p.m.

F2—Independents vs. Neoplasts, 4:15 p.m.

F3—Gumbo Variations vs. Gashous Gorillas, 4:15 p.m.

MEN'S FAST-PITCH

F3—Rienow 5 vs. Psi Omega, 4:15 p.m.

F6—Red Ball Jets vs. H & R, 4:15 p.m.

F1—AKK vs. Beta Theta Pi, 5:20 p.m.

F2—Phi Delta Phi vs. Hole in the Wall Gang, 5:20 p.m.

F3—Ace Trucking Co. vs. Muleys, 5:20 p.m.

F6—Delta Tau Delta vs. Shamrocks, 5:20 p.m.

F5—Future Generations Past vs. Hitters, 5:20 p.m.

CO-ED SLOW-PITCH LEAGUE

F6—Muleys vs. Merchants, 6:40 p.m.

F5—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Gashouse Jewels, 6:40 p.m.

SLOW-PITCH (MENS)

F1—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Red Ball Jets, 6:40 p.m.

F2—Delta Chi vs. Slater 6, 6:40 p.m.

F3—Ace Trucking Co. vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6:40 p.m.

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FOR IOWA CITY

## Knicks end Celtic bid

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Knicks, sparked by young Dean Meminger and old pro Walt Frazier, came alive after a slow start and rolled to a 94-78 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday, advancing to the National Basketball Association's championship finals.

Meminger came off the bench to help rally the New York offense and Frazier took complete charge in the second half as the Knicks won the deciding game of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship series.

The Knicks will meet the Los Angeles Lakers for the title in a best-of-seven series starting Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

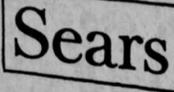
Both the Knicks and Celtics were ice cold at the outset of their decisive meeting before a packed crowd of 15,320 and a national television audience.

## baseball standings

American League				National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	9	8	.529	New York	12	8	.600
Baltimore	10	9	.526	Chicago	11	8	.579 1/2
Detroit	10	10	.500	Pittsburgh	8	6	.571 1/2
New York	9	10	.474 1/2	Philadelphia	9	9	.500 2
Cleveland	9	12	.429 2	Montreal	7	11	.389 4
Boston	7	10	.412 2	St. Louis	3	15	.167 8
West				West			
Chicago	10	5	.667	San Francisco	18	6	.750
Kansas City	13	8	.619	Cincinnati	13	8	.619 3/4
California	9	8	.529 2	Houston	14	10	.583 4
Minnesota	9	8	.529 2	Los Angeles	11	11	.500 6
Oakland	9	11	.450 3/4	Atlanta	7	13	.350 9
Texas	5	10	.333 5	San Diego	7	15	.318 10
Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results			
New York 6, Minnesota 3, 1st	Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 8,	Chicago 5, Boston 0	1st, 13 innings	Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1,	2nd	Chicago 10, San Diego 4	St. Louis 8, San Francisco 3
Detroit 6, Kansas City 1	Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1,	Oakland 4, Baltimore 3	2nd	Chicago 10, San Diego 4	St. Louis 8, San Francisco 3	New York 1, Atlanta 0	Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 0
Cleveland 3, California 2	Houston 4, Montreal 3	Milwaukee at Texas	Monday's Games	Monday's Games			
No games scheduled				No games scheduled			

# SEARS STEEL BELTED RADIAL

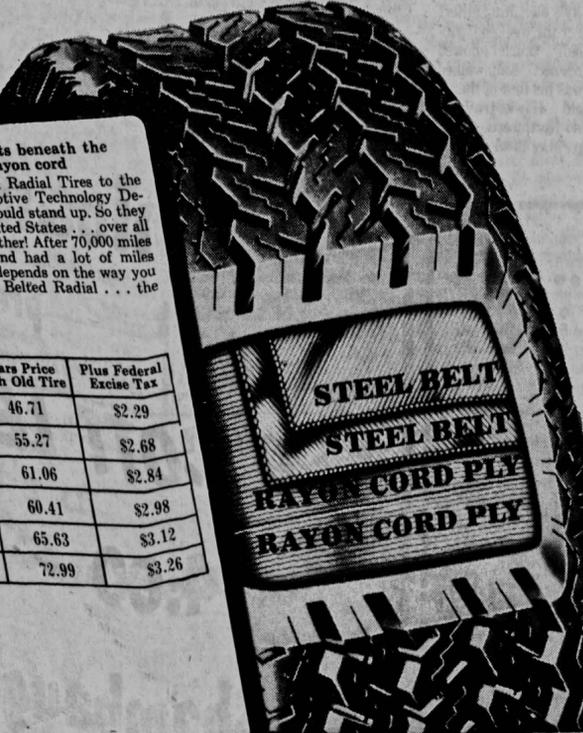
## Guaranteed 40,000 Miles



Built with two flexible steel belts beneath the tread PLUS two radial plies of rayon cord

We have a set of Sears Steel Belted Radial Tires to the students at Chaffey College Automotive Technology Department to see how well our tires would stand up. So they drove these tires throughout the United States... over all kinds of roads... in all kinds of weather! After 70,000 miles the tires were still going strong and had a lot of miles left on them. The mileage you get depends on the way you drive. Give it a whirl! Sears Steel Belted Radial... THE PROVEN Radial!

Sears Steel Belted Radial Tubeless Whitewall	Sears Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
185-14 or E78-14	46.71	\$2.29
205-14 or G78-14	55.27	\$2.68
215-14 or H78-14	61.06	\$2.84
205-15 or G78-15	60.41	\$2.98
215-15 or H78-15	65.63	\$3.12
225-15 or J78-15	72.99	\$3.26



## 25% OFF

### Dynaglass Belted 78

Now through Saturday

Dynaglass Belted 78 with Old Tire	Sale Price Tubeless Blackwall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
C78-13	22.85	\$1.90
E78-14	24.70	\$2.34
F78-14	26.20	\$2.52
G78-14	28.45	\$2.69
C78-15	29.30	\$2.78
H78-15	31.55	\$3.01

Whitewalls also on sale

Mall Shopping Center  
Phone 351-3600  
FREE PARKING



SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## Personals

TRI SMILE VIA

TRIVIA—Pard.

I would like to plant a garden but lack a place—Can you Help? 338-3821.

2ND ANNUAL SPISH'S LOUNGE PICNIC Afternoon May 5th. Everyone invited. Contact Spish for details. 5-4

WOULD the female who anonymously wrote reporter William Hladky name the time and place of incident and pertinent data? You will be kept confidential.

"OMAR" BLACK AND WHITE STREET DOG was found severely injured, possibly shot. He is being treated by a vet, but will need looking after for a few weeks. If you can help, call 338-5754 or 337-7888

HEY! (Mason) City chosen people: Saturday night reunion at The Sanctuary. "Y'all come and hear Jamie Wolf 'Earl' Wornson sing 'Love is Just a Word'."

LIFE OF SERVICE? For me? Do you want to make an impact with your life by serving God and your fellow man as a contemporary sister, brother or priest? Contact Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

INFORMATION line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 5-9

GAY Liberation Front information—Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 6-13

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

Ride or Rider RIDE wanted to Connecticut after finals. 353-0709 or 353-3549. Bob. 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

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

Lost and Found LOST—Sterling silver charm bracelet, East Hall or Physics Building. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 393-9722, Cedar Rapids, after 5 p.m. 5-3

LOST—Golden Retriever, female, red collar with tags. Reward. 338-9648. 5-2

LOST—Mixed Golden Retriever. Collie, 45 pounds, leather collar. 338-2884. 5-1

Pets AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies for sale. Reasonable. After 5 p.m., 351-7991. 5-8

FLUFFY, white, AKC. female Samoyed pup, eleven weeks, \$65. 338-4949. 5-4

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 5-7

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 6-13

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 6-13

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 6-13

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, letters, term papers. English. 338-6509. 6-13

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 5-16

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg, 337-2656. 6-13

ELECTRIC—Papers and miscellaneous. Former University secretary, close in. 338-3783. 6-13

Typing—New IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 5-7

ELITE—Carbon ribbon. 40 cents page. Mary Newman, 354-1844. 5-7

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 5-16

Typing—Theses, short papers, etc. Thirteen years experience. Phone 337-3843. 6-12

ELECTRIC typing—Carbon ribbon editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 5-16

NYALL Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 5-16

## Help Wanted

U of I Recycling Program has work study positions open for summer employment. Phone 353-6690 for interview. 5-4

WANTED—Male or female to work board with a fraternity starting fall semester. 354-2483. 5-11

COOK wanted for fraternity house starting fall semester. Call 354-2483. 5-11

SUMMER JOBS Running the Skills Exchange Part time, limited wages. If interested write a letter to: A.S.P. 313 Jefferson Bldg. Iowa City

Explain how you would run the Skills Exchange

HELP wanted: Mill work. Apply in person, 407 Court St., Swift & Company, Feed Mill, Williamsburg, Iowa. Equal opportunity employer.

CONTROLLER Small corporation desires MBA or Law degree candidate with accounting background to serve as corporation controller for small local firm. Hours are flexible; compensation according to ability. Send full resume to: Pegasus, Inc., 1919 S. Duquesne, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. No phone calls please. 5-3

TEACHERS WANTED Entire West, Mid-West and South

Southwest Teachers Agency 1303 Central Ave. N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106 Bonded, Licensed and Member: N.A.T.A. "Our 27th Year"

OLAN mills has several openings for telephone appointment clerks. No experience necessary. Both day and evening shifts available. Apply in person to: Ruth Bork, Room 235, Travelodge, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, May 1. 4-3

MAN or woman with car for light bicycle delivery. Apply in person to: Ruth Bork, Room 235, Travelodge, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, May 1. 4-3

INTERESTING SUMMER JOB for sharp appearing person with good personality. Apartment leasing and courtesy representative for Lakeside Manor Apartments. Modeling experience and training helpful. Public relations and sales ability important. Attractive compensation. Call 337-3103 for interview

R.N.'s—Full and part time positions available. Competitive salary and employee benefits. Contact Director of Nursing, Medicenter of America, 233 University, Des Moines, Iowa. 5-3

BUSINESS and Law students wanted to help organize new company. For information, call 353-0827. 4-30

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$200 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

CARE for one child in my home, westside, five days a week. Experienced. 337-3927. 5-3

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

SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL LICENSED, professionally trained and experienced staff. Emphasis on child's individual and social development. Morning and afternoon sessions for 3-4 1/2 year olds. Enrollment limited to sixteen. Applications now being accepted for summer and fall. For further information, phone 351-4415. 5-7

Who Does It? GETTING married? Need a singer-guitarist? Call 338-4934. 4-30

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-13

STATISTICAL CONSULTATION FREE to U.I. Students, Faculty, Staff call THE STATISTICAL CENTER B13 MLH (353)3-5163

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT—Artist's portrait—Children, dog, cats, Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 5-11

NEED a TV? Tee Pee Rentals has portables for rent. 2223 F Street. Phone 337-5977. 5-13

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

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

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

WINDOW WASHING Al Ehl, dial 644-2329

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-30

## Business Opportunities

COUNTRY store and tavern with four-room upstairs apartment and approximately two acres of land. Joe's Place, Cedar Valley, Iowa. 1-443-2561. 5-1

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

NEED help with German? Tutoring by native speaker. Mornings, 333-6249; evenings, 628-4794. 5-16

## Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC Acoustic guitar pick-up. Dearmond Model 210. Individual string adjustment with volume control. \$40 new; sell \$24. 351-3676. 4-27

GUITARS. Something special is here. The Black Widow solid body electric by Acoustic. Pack up your Fender, Gibson or Gretsch and come on out and compare and take advantage of our moving sale prices. Also in stock, blonde Richenbacher guitars and basses, a 1925 Dobro resonator acoustic. Advanced Audio, daily 1-6. 4-30

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

Misc. for Sale MUST sell French Provincial console piano for half price or best offer. Also table with captain's chairs, sofa, Belgian rug, electric typewriter, camera, sifter, other items. 338-0015.

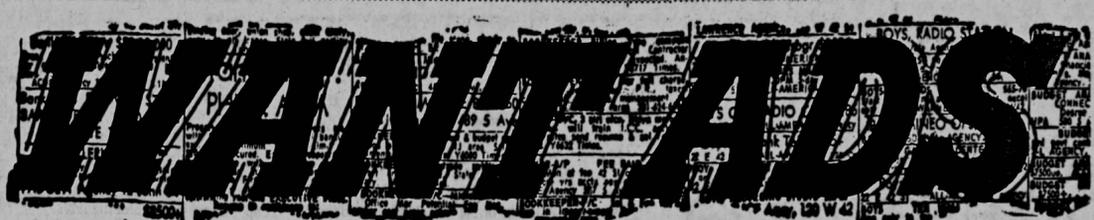
DIAMOND wedding engagement rings, 100; originally \$280. Consider \$150. 351-8285. 5-11

KITCHEN table, chairs; exercise bicycle; woman's 3-speed bicycle. 354-1691. 5-4

STEREO portable—Sylvania Garrard with earphones, new condition. Call 351-9197. 5-11

ZENITH black white portable, 15 inch, good condition, best offer. 353-

# DAILY IOWAN



### Wanted

and tavern with apartment and to Pack up your Valley, Iowa 5-1

or basic status: 9-306. 6-13

erman? Tutor 628-4794. 5-16

nts

ic guitar. Individual 210. Pick-up with volume \$24. 351-3676. 4-27

ial is moving. ndow solid body c. Pack up your Gretsch and amp and take moving sale. Rick and basses, a ator acoustic. dally 1-6. 4-30

Provincial con- orice or best off- with two lens carriers; Bolex picture camera; for black or processing. e us an offer. S. Dubuque. 5-10

three Drake if for Sale. ay, call 351-5195.

Tympani. Magna- table. 354-1874. 5-2

AMATIC M.95 operates both 8 films. 310.

PRINTED

is, \$4

a ready copy

SLISHING

. Coralville

mp, 40 watts urntable. RCA er. Two way- ers. \$330. 338-

\$100. Canon 5, \$80. Nivico eck, \$80. Pan- ar stereo, \$100. 0; 12. 15. All 06. 5-1

lens camera, n. \$110. New 0. Light-proof 7. 351-1691. 4-30

ed, complete. 4-27

23,000 BTU. ce. Phone 354-

mm and 135mm 5-1

100. 5 speed 337-5022. 5-8

—Collegiate, olume scienti- rary collec- ed. one year 298. 5-3

Kreations— types. Kalos. 6-1

S. Clinton, eadpoint— covers, belts. Pictures, pil- nook rugs and nestic and for- ic. Hundreds For a pleas- in and visit. 6-12

and up. Guar- . 5-8

or best offer. 5-3

ound goose- 1965 Honda offer. Smaug's bert. 5-4

amp speaker cho, tremulo- stand, goose- 38 Unishper offer, w/33 5-3

with chair, 99; now \$189. old Hercules 179; now \$99. days same as 5-3

RNITURE

bird 4-30

### Sporting Goods

**CANOE** Race—Canton to Joiner-ville Park on the beautiful south fork of the Maquoketa River, May 27, starting at 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Brochure available: Dr. M. A. Datchow, 314 W. Platt St., Maquoketa, Iowa 52060. 5-11

**CANOE**—Hi-impact plastic 17 foot Whitewater, \$219. Official Budweiser, \$249. 351-4259. 5-10

**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

### Cycles

**HONDA**—All new—No extra charges. New CB750 now \$1,498. New CB450 now \$999. CB & CL350 now \$739. New CT70 now \$299. All other models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2231.

**SUZUKI** 250 Savage, 345 miles, \$775, firm price. Call 338-8937. 5-10

1972 175 Honda, 2,000 miles. Save \$200, excellent shape. 337-9837. 4-30

1970 750 Honda, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1,050. 338-2686. 5-2

1971 Bulcaco Matador 250cc Street legal under 1000 mile, 351-5662. 5-2

1971 Kawasaki 125-4,000 miles. Best offer. 353-5500 between 6-8 p.m. 6-13

1969 Kawasaki 500cc. Must sell, excellent cost. Dial 354-1237. 6-13

1969 Honda Trail 90—Yellow. Runs well. Dial 338-5205. 4-30

1971 Yamaha 250cc—Excellent condition. Must sell—Make offer. 351-5548. 5-7

1970 750cc Honda 4—Damaged, must sacrifice, \$800 or offer. 338-2674. 5-3

### Motorcycles

**MOTORCYCLE** insurance—Hansen Insurance. Next to Engler Theatre. Dial 338-6654. 5-8

**MOTORCYCLE** and auto insurance. Low cost loans. Dial 338-6094. 5-1

1970 Norton 750—Excellent physical, mechanical condition. Excellent care. Evenings, 351-0875. 5-1

### Bicycles

**SEARS** 10 speed, man's, \$65. Brand new. 351-6381, after 10 p.m. 5-4

**MAN'S** Schwinn Stingray 5 speed, chrome fenders, excellent condition. 353-2588. 5-4

**DESK**; girl's 5-speed Raleigh and girl's 26-inch bike. 354-1653. 5-1

**MAN'S** Schwinn bicycle. Excellent condition. Phone 354-2959. 5-1

**NEW** bicycles—48 hour service. The Bicycle Peddler, 804 E. Dubuque. 338-9923. 6-13

### Automobile Services

For a Free estimate on your Automatic Transmission call

**ABC AUTO REPAIR**  
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346  
Coralville

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

### Autos-Domestic

1972 Pinto Runabout—Automatic, 12,000 miles, \$1,750 or best offer. 338-0701 after 5 p.m. 5-1

1967 Rambler 2-door sedan. Excellent running condition, \$450. 354-1755. 4-30

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

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

### Autos-Foreign-Sports

1967 Fiat 850 convertible, good condition, radio, new top. 351-9015. 5-4

1965 VW Bus—Seats eight. Runs good—inspected. \$700 or best offer. 338-0062 or 351-8508. 5-10

1965 Austin Healey MK 3000—Excellent running condition, \$1,700. 351-5548. 5-9

1956 T-Bird—New tires and mags. Good condition. 353-2305 after 9 p.m. 4-30

1971 Fiat 850 Sedan, Economical. Inspected. New clutch, radials. Dial 354-2412. 5-9

1971 MG Midget, yellow with black top. Excellent condition. 354-1178. 4-30

1969 Volkswagen Bus. Inspected. \$1,300. Call Glenn, 333-4993, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 5-1

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

### House for Rent

**TWO**-bedroom bungalow, near pool, sauna, river. Land. After 5 p.m., 354-1697. 5-2

**CHEAP** four-bedroom, summer sublet. Five blocks from campus, furnished. 338-3814. 5-11

**JUNE 1** to August 20—Furnished, three bedroom with piano, dining and patio. \$450, plus utilities. Only babe in arms. No cats. Yard care. Bus Court Hill. 338-8289. 5-1

**FALL**: Ten rooms; two baths, furnished, corner Mercy Hospital. Seven-ten persons. \$515, all utilities included. 337-9759. 5-9

**SUBLET** June and July—On two beautiful acres wooded land in city limits. Two bedrooms, study, furnished. \$165. References. 351-8972. 5-8

**SUMMER** sublet—Four bedroom furnished. 903 E. Burlington. \$400 for summer. Call Bob, 338-7196; Steve, 354-1988. 5-1

**LONDON** anyone! Fully furnished, three-story house. Four bedrooms, plus. Mid July end August. \$450. 683-2822. 5-4

**SUMMER**—Two or three-bedroom, furnished, on bus line. 351-5662. 4-30

**TEN**-bedroom furnished house, large modern kitchen, three baths, across from Burge Dorm. \$800 monthly, 119 Davenport. 351-4184, anytime. 5-8

**SUMMER ONLY** TEN-bedroom furnished house, large modern kitchen, three baths, across from Burge Dorm. \$800 monthly, 119 Davenport. 351-4184, anytime. 5-8

**FIVE** bedrooms, 1104 Muscatine, partly furnished, close in. 354-2648. 5-1

### Duplex for Rent

**SUBLEASE** for summer with fall option—Two-bedroom furnished duplex. \$240 per month. Available June 1. Call 338-3523. 5-4

**SUBLET** or new lease—Three bedroom, finished basement, pets, carpeted, air, 1 1/2 baths, bus, 351-5483. 5-4

**FURNISHED** two-bedroom duplex on bus line. Dial 354-2543. 5-2

**HURRY!** Two-bedroom duplex apartment. Located 1/2 block Mercy Hospital. Ideal for three-four nurses or students. Furnished, yard. Available June 1. Call 337-3617. 5-2

### Rooms for Rent

**TWO** rooms, study and sleeping for graduates, teacher or business men. Full cooking facilities, off street parking, air conditioned, on first floor. Own entrance. Available now. 338-1858. 5-2

**ROOM** for rent, 1/2 block from Burge. \$46.50 per month. Call 338-2102. 5-3

**ROOM** in farmhouse near Morse, Iowa, share kitchen. 1-643-5465, evenings. 5-10

**SLEEPING** room, linen furnished, parking. Dial 338-9023. 5-10

**NICE**, quiet, furnished, single room. Kitchen privileges. 338-5096. 5-10

**FREE** room-board for part time baby sitting, light housework. 337-3036. 6-22

**DOUBLE** room available May 1. Close in. \$50 deposit. Phone 354-2799. 5-2

**ROOMS** with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-13

**CLOSE** in room for female, June 1. Cooking facilities, parking. Phone 338-3717 after 6:30 p.m. 5-7

**FURNISHED** rooms with cooking privileges. Dial 337-2203. 6-13

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

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

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

**TWO** blocks from Pentacrest, cooking privileges. Modern kitchen, three baths, ten rooms, living area, yard, parking, \$90, doubles, \$50 singles. Summer, 119 E. Davenport, 351-4184. 5-1

**ROOM** for rent, male. Call after 2:30 p.m., 683-2666. 6-13

**MEDITATOR?** Want private room in our beautiful, new Sims Center this summer and/or fall? Kitchen privileges. Call Donna at 351-3779. 4-30

**VERY** nice, single, furnished room for female. Lounge with cooking facilities and color TV. Very close to campus. Available June 1. Phone 337-9041. 6-13

**FOR** men—Centrally air conditioned, furnished rooms with cooking facilities across street from campus. \$55. Jackson's China & Gift. Phone 337-9041. 5-16

**SUMMER** or fall—Extra nice, kitchen facilities, parking, \$45. 337-9786. 5-16

**MALE**—With or without kitchen privileges. 351-6861; 338-8226. 5-16

**FALL**: Exceptional accommodations overlooking river; tailored for graduate students; 337-9759. 5-7

**RIGHT** downtown—Adjoining kitchen, two big windows, quiet, \$60. 338-0470. 4-17

**ROOMS** for men—Singles, doubles, kitchen, west of Chemistry, 337-2405. 4-30

### Mobile Homes

10x50 1965 Star—Two bedroom, completely furnished or unfurnished. Priced to sell. 351-8629; 353-4096. 6-25

10x50 American—Well furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, shaded lot. 337-5552. 5-10

12x47 trailer—Air conditioned, carpeted, curtains, two beds, otherwise unfurnished. Bon Aire. 337-5871. 5-7

8x32 trailer, real nice, \$1,150 or best offer. 338-9631. 5-7

10x46 Pathfinder with 6x11 annex, carpeted, air, bus line. Furnished or unfurnished. August occupancy. 351-8577; if no answer 353-4898, ask for Dick. 5-16

**LOOKING** for something that costs the same as rent but you have something to show for your money at the end of it. All, 10x35 New Moon, many interesting parcels. Bon Aire, No. 259, 351-1560, evenings. 5-4

**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. 6-13

1971 Homette 12x64 with 4x10 loft. August occupancy. 338-1302, evenings. 5-8

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

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

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

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

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

### little want ads bring BIG results!

**House for Sale**

**THREE**-bedroom faculty home near hospitals, park. 351-8285, for details. 5-11

**Housing Wanted**

**WANTED**—Furnished, one bedroom or efficiency apartment, May 28 through end of June. 353-4692 or 338-4860 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2

**RESPONSIBLE** couple wants two-four bedroom house, town or country. 338-1096. 5-1

**Roommate Wanted**

**MALE** grad. needs same—Two bedroom, Coralville apartment. Summer, next year. 351-6170. 5-11

**GRADS** to share farmhouse, own rooms, summer fall option. \$45 monthly. 351-4954. 5-4

**SUMMER**—Male(s) share two bedroom, furnished, air. \$55-\$60 monthly. 354-1887. 5-10

**FEMALE** share with three others, room in large mansion. 5-10

**GIRL** to share two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, close to campus. 338-9855. 5-10

**NEED** male student to share large house with three others. Room with outside entrance. Low summer rent, fall option. Walking distance. 354-1701. 5-9

**OWN ROOM** 351-4974 5-2

**ONE**-two to share good house for summer, fall option. Great yard, garden. 337-7463. 5-9

**GAY** roommate wanted for fall. Call 337-7677 or 351-8322. 5-2

**PRIVATE** room in large apartment near Pentacrest. \$45 monthly, plus 1/2 utilities. 338-9570. 5-1

**FEMALES**—Summer, new furnished, air conditioned, close in. \$40. 338-2276. 5-1

**FEMALE** to share modern, west side apartment, own bedroom, air, pool. 354-2100; 353-5956. 5-1

**FEMALE**, preferably grad. Large, beautiful, inexpensive apartment, own bedroom-telephone, \$69.58. 338-4070. 4-27

**SUBLET** girls—Two bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, close in. \$53.75. 3-54-2494. 5-7

**MALE** or two share summer apartment, air, furnished, bus line. 354-1871. 815 Oakcrest. 5-1

**MALE** share apartment, own bedroom. 351-6379 after 5 p.m. 4-30

**FEMALE** roommates—Summer, nice, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. 338-8528. 4-27

**SUMMER**—Two girls, \$47.50 each. Close in, luxury apartment. 338-5961. 4-30

**WANTED**—Girl to share apartment for summer. Own bedroom. 354-1478. 6-13

**TWO**-Share three bedroom house, prefer students, fall option. 338-3048. 5-4

### Apts. for Rent

**DISCOUNT**—Spacious, two bedroom, convenient location. 304 E. Davenport. 353-2935. 5-2

**MAY** is moving month. Plan yours to the May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection. 1110 N. Dubuque. Phone 338-9700. 5-31

**TWO** blocks from campus—One bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished, air conditioned. Summer session only. Ideal for couples. 338-6996 or 351-9232. 5-11

**SUMMER** sublet—Two bedrooms, air, dishwasher, close furnished unfurnished. 354-1469. 5-9

**MARVELOUS** sublease, fall option—Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom. Air conditioned. All utilities included. Close in. 351-6125. 5-2

**SUBLEASE** two bedroom apartment, Carol Ann complex, Coralville. \$110 monthly. 354-1674. 5-4

**SUBLET** June 1 through August 16—One bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, laundry, unfurnished. 337-2275 or 338-0839. 5-4

**ONE**-bedroom, semifurnished apartment, summer sublet, \$75. 1025 E. Washington, Apartment 7. 338-4320. 6-13

**AVAILABLE** May 18—Excellent, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, easy walking distance from campus. 351-2051. 5-4

**SUMMER** sublease, fall option—Two bedrooms, Coralville. Children and pets allowed. Reduced rate for summer. Available May 15. Phone 351-8197 after 6 p.m. 5-11

**FALL** leasing—Nine months—Furnished apartment, three-four men. Utilities included. Off street parking. Call 11-30 a.m.-2 p.m., 337-7880. 5-4

**QUIET** location—Unfurnished, one and two bedroom, air conditioned, parking, near bus. No pets. \$13-2445. 5-11

**SUBLEASE** furnished apartment for two-three people with fall option. \$175, utilities included. Call after 8, 338-2044. 6-13

**SUMMER**—Fall option—One bedroom, close, \$110, includes utilities. 351-0862. 5-3

**NEW**, two-bedroom—Air, shag carpeting, balcony, Carriage Hill. 338-4488; 338-9583. 5-10

**HELP!** Must sublet two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Four blocks to Pentacrest. 354-2211. 5-10

**SUMMER** sublet—Fall option—Two bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. On the bus line, plenty of off street parking, large open field in back of building. Reduced rate. Available May 1. \$115, plus monthly. Call 337-3204 after 2:30 p.m. 5-10

### Apts. for Rent (cont.)

**SUBLEASE**—Nice, furnished, air, carpeted, one-bedroom apartment. Wash facilities, bus line. Coralville, \$120. 354-2022. 5-9

**SUMMER** rates—Now renting for June and July. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-13

**FALL**: Three bedrooms, two floors, eighteen windows, attractively furnished; four blocks downtown; \$63 each for five, utilities included. 337-9759. 5-9

**BRIGHT**, new apartment, summer-fall option. One bedroom, air, carpeted, close in, unfurnished, utilities paid except electricity. \$135. 338-2052. 5-9

**NEW**, close to town, one-bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, appliances, laundry. \$145, plus \$145, plus electricity. 433 S. Van Buren. 338-2992 after 6 o'clock; anytime week ends. 6-13

**SUMMER** sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Across from Burge. 354-2756. 5-2

**SUMMER** sublet—Attractive, modern apartment. One bedroom, furnished, close, air, carpeted, laundry, parking. Discount. 337-3307. 5-2

### 20 Percent Discount Rent for Summer Only

Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartments. Five blocks to campus. Starting at \$145. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m.

### 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  
—731 Church St.

351-6000; 351-0602; 338-1800

### REDUCED TO \$135

New, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air, laundry facilities, disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting. Prefer quiet students. 1/2 months rent free.

433 S. Van Buren  
Call 351-3895 after 5 p.m.

### Roommate Wanted

**MALE** grad. needs same—Two bedroom, Coralville apartment. Summer, next year. 351-6170. 5-11

**GRADS** to share farmhouse, own rooms, summer fall option. \$45 monthly. 351-4954. 5-4

**SUMMER**—Male(s) share two bedroom, furnished, air. \$55-\$60 monthly. 354-1887. 5-10

**FEMALE** share with three others, room in large mansion. 5-10

**GIRL** to share two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, close to campus. 338-9855. 5-10

**NEED** male student to share large house with three others. Room with outside entrance. Low summer rent, fall option. Walking distance. 354-1701. 5-9

**OWN ROOM** 351-4974 5-2

**ONE**-two to share good house for summer, fall option. Great yard, garden. 337-7463. 5-9

**GAY** roommate wanted for fall. Call 337-7677 or 351-8322. 5-2

**PRIVATE** room in large apartment near Pentacrest. \$45 monthly, plus 1/2 utilities. 338-9570. 5-1

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### Apts. for Rent

# Percy: Keep Nixon aides out of probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is being strongly urged by White House aides just below the top level to sweep out all those involved in the Watergate scandal, according to a staff source.

These aides in private, and major Republican office holders in public, insisted the quick removal of such persons is one of the few steps open to the President who spent the weekend in guarded seclusion.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., announced he will introduce a resolution Monday calling on Nixon to take the case out of the hands of his appointees in the Justice Department and place it with a politically independent special prosecutor of irreproachable reputation and "impeccable" integrity.

Percy said, however, he hopes Nixon will seize the initiative by making a full statement on the case and by firing all those members of his staff who have lost public confidence.

Robert W. Meserve, president of the

American Bar Association, endorsed proposals for a special prosecutor in the Watergate investigation.

Stressing that he was speaking personally and not as ABA president, Meserve told newsmen there is good precedent for the move, particularly in President Calvin Coolidge's appointment of a special prosecutor in the Teapot Dome scandals of the 1920s.

A similar proposal was made by Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate, who said five former Supreme Court justices should be asked by the President to appoint a special prosecutor with jurisdiction over "every aspect" of the affair.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said the White House may be putting out a deliberately false impression by implying L. Patrick Gray III was forced out of his job as acting FBI director.

The source on the White House staff said those aides urging Nixon to fire

those implicated may be doing so at the risk of their own jobs if that advice is not taken.

"Their own positions may become untenable," the source said, because the men they are seeking to oust include White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and chief domestic adviser John Ehrlichman.

The Washington Post, in its Sunday editions, quoted an unnamed White House official as saying that presidential counsel John Dean III intends to swear under oath that he gave Haldeman and Ehrlichman regular progress reports on attempts to cover up the Watergate bugging.

The Post said at least two other high-level White House officials have concluded Haldeman and Ehrlichman supervised a coverup.

And it quoted one source as saying the President and his top advisers are aware of Dean's intentions and are planning a strategy to offset his charges.

Dean, the Post quoted its sources as saying, has written a history of his version of the bugging of Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate building and steps taken to prevent public disclosure of it.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said that if the Watergate affair is not cleaned up by 1974 chances for Republican success in that year's mid-term elections could be damaged.

In a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report, Agnew also said he believes the Senate Watergate committee should stop its investigation and postpone public hearings until the conclusion of the investigation being conducted by the federal grand jury.

"If we get through it (Watergate) and finish it in the public consciousness," he said, "then I don't see how we're going to be hurt by it. If it's still dangling it's going to hurt us because it's being discussed as a cover-up and it's eroding confidence."

# Jupiter shot might fail: Van Allen

BOSTON (AP) — Two U.S. spacecraft are racing toward Jupiter and one of the chief scientists involved in the project says there's a "real possibility" they will fail.

Dr. James A. Van Allen, chairman of the Physics and Astronomy Department at the University of Iowa, said in an interview that the intense radiation belts suspected around Jupiter could knock out or disorient the spacecraft electrical systems so the signals couldn't be beamed back.

"All of us are mentally prepared for the spacecraft to drop dead," Van Allen said. "The judgment of the moment says the radiation won't disable the spacecraft, but it's a real possibility."

Van Allen's experiment aboard the first U.S. satellite, Explorer I, discovered in 1958 the earth-circling radiation

belts which are named after him.

He has a major experiment aboard both unmanned Jupiter probes, Pioneer 10 and Pioneer 11, with which he hopes to definitely detect and identify the belts of radioactive particles suspected to be swarming around Jupiter.

"The evidence from indirect sources such as radio wave emissions is very persuasive that there are belts there," Van Allen said, "but the detailed properties of them are unknown."

Van Allen said Pioneer 10 left the earth on March 3, 1972, and will fly past Jupiter on Dec. 3 this year. Neither this spacecraft or its sister ship Pioneer 11, which was launched three weeks ago and will reach Jupiter by December 1974, will land on the planet.

# Security

Continued from page one

ject to be called by their clients any time they get into trouble."

His client-lawyer relationship is not typical because the athletes or their department does not pay him a retainer.

Hayes claimed he does not go around and tell athletes he will be available if they get into trouble because that would be a breach of Bar Association ethics.

The names of Hayes and other attorneys are known to athletes because the lawyers are sport enthusiasts and come into contact with athletes through their interest in sports, according to Chalmers W. Elliott, athletic director.

Frank X. Lauterbur, UI football coach, said he knows of no lawyer who will help an athlete at anytime, but admits that he wants his athletes to call him in time of trouble.

"I hope they have enough confidence in me that if they have a problem they will call me...I will help them if they call. If they are in trouble, we want to help them."

### Meter theft

Lauterbur had a chance to help January 25 when two football players were charged with stealing parking meters from the parking lot near the English-Philosophy Building early in the morning.

The players called Lauterbur and he called an attorney. The athletes were released on bond several hours later. Their case is still pending.

Because of the alleged swiftness with which the lawyer responded, several officers cited the case as an example of preferential treatment. "I've never seen so many guys bonded out so fast," an officer said.

The frustration led one officer to contact the DI complaining, "Officers know not to bitch and moan because no matter what they do, they can't get anywhere on it."

Binney said departmental communications could improve if the officers communicated more. "When a problem circumvents normal channels and is withheld from top levels of security administration, any positive response is hampered."

"If something is not brought out through channels, it is hard to meet."

One officer, responding to the charge that officers avoid channels, said "Bullsh-t. I think that the farthest complaints go is to our captain."

### Channels

Another officer said although problems do exist, they are being handled through

"administrative channels." He admitted, however, that the channels move problems relatively slowly.

The slowness is not due to any one person, according to the officer, but rather to "the bureaucracy that is part of any body the size of the university."

He said many of the officers now complaining to the DI have not been with the department long enough to appreciate how the situation has improved. Many of the complaining officers, he added, do not plan to make a career in campus security and have no long range commitment in the department.

Security has changed radically over the last few years. Four years ago, UI security had 21 officers with no police arrest power, said Binney. Only four patrol cars worked out of the headquarters which was only open 45 hours a week. The department quarters were so small, not all officers had locker space.

Presently, Binney said the department has 37 officers and four part-time radio operators. All but three officers have arrest power and officers are being sent to the State Law Enforcement Academy. Five patrol cars work out of a headquarters which is now open 24 hours a day.

### 'Cushy job'

Several officers agreed campus security is a good job while in college. But they also point out the department is a "cushy job" for those older men who want to relax in their later years.

"Morale is low," one officer said. "There are some officers who just put in their time and get their pay check. Other men will not go along with that. That causes friction."

"You've got young conscientious men who want to work," another officer commented. "They care and want to do a good job. But when the job consists of pulling on doors, that gets pretty old after a while."

One officer interviewed said departmental problems "have been an evolutionary thing. Years ago things were more harmonious because the university was quieter."

When the administration attempted to expand security operations, power and responsibility four years ago, friction developed between the old and new ways.

"The roots to all these problems," said the officer, "were part of a half + as attempt to set up a police system in a political regime in an academic atmosphere. You just can't do that."

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