



Photos by Larry May



Take these chains

Eight women, representing the states which must adopt the Equal Rights Amendment for it to become law, chained themselves together on the steps of Old Capitol Thursday. The chains symbolized the bondage women endure without the ERA, according to organizers of the Women's Day protest.

Suffragettes chain in support of amendment

Women: 'equal rights' essential

BY MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Roxanne Conlin, assistant to the Attorney General of Iowa and Women's Day guest speaker said 800 federal and state laws discriminate against women, causing a "critical need" for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to be ratified.

If anyone expected 2,000 Elizabeth Cary Stantons at the Iowa City Women's Day, they would have been disappointed.

Approximately 30 women listened to the ERA speech and discussed Conlin's interpretations about women's roles in state and federal laws.

Iowa ratified the ERA during the last legislative session, making it one of 30 states that have done so. Eight more states have seven years to ratify the amendment for it to become part of the Constitution.

Tactics women's rights supporters will use to gain passage of the amendment include running women or sympathetic men in states that have not ratified the amendment to defeat anti-ERA legislators in elections, Conlin said.

Conlin added passing the ERA would not mean every woman would have to work.

"It will not disturb the traditional role of women for those who wish to keep it," she said.

Conlin criticized policies discriminatory towards women: the height and weight needed to be a law enforcement officer; credit discrimination where a husband's signature is needed and the policy where women can't work after so many months into pregnancy.

"We are so accustomed to being penalized for our biological conditions that it seems outlandish to some men and women that we want equal rights."

Peg Burke of the UI women's physical education department said, "one woman seven months pregnant did very well in a tennis tournament a couple weeks ago."

Conlin said laughing, "I wish she would have won."

Another woman said, "You can be a pregnant housewife with five other children and no one says you can quit working."

Someone else added, "not even her husband."

Another area of discrimination against women according to Conlin, is rape laws. She said a woman must have a chaste character or else the prosecutor is unsympathetic and the jury thinks the woman has done something to prompt it.

"Once you've given it away, everyone is open to it," Conlin said.

In other Women's Day activities Mirta Wajc, 508 Stanley, originator of Iowa City Women's Day said "A lot less people were laughing and more were listening."

At noon the media with two or three portapack video tape systems focused in on eight women (representing the eight states needed for ERA ratification) who dressed in 19th century clothing, had chained themselves to the Pentacrest for the day.

One male chuckled and said "this kills me" as he watched a "suffragette" raise her black skirt to have the chain wrapped around her ankle. Another male who had listened to the slow, firm words of activist Clara

Oleson, women's rights advocate, said, "She's scaring a lot of people."

Oleson said during a debate with John McClure, member of the education department that UI affirmative action is only a "minimal response." She said no one gives ground to minorities so any ground they get is through their own actions.

"The problem is when people think affirmative action can do more than it is."

Other speeches were by Cindy Dubois of the University of Iowa Employees Association who urged working women to unionize to get things done, Joe Ripple of the Crisis Center who talked on women's opportunities in the Crisis Center, Mildred Lavin who spoke about women's studies and the Saturday class program. Peg Burke of the physical education department talked about opening opportunities for women in athletics.

Other events included a poetry reading and two films.

Wajc, the originator of the day in Iowa City said she would like to see May 3 become the traditional Women's Day in Iowa City.

Senate officers claim UI officials face dismissals

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

Two Student Senate officers claimed Tuesday night at least two high level University of Iowa administration officials, and possibly more, may be fired during the summer.

Craig Karsen, A2, and Rod Miller, A3, senate president and vice-president, have issued a statement that says high level sources inside the administration indicated to them that "further administration shake-ups" may occur.

In addition, the administrators faced with possible firing "feel unnecessary control over their actions and fear loss of their jobs," according to the statement.

Karsen and Miller declined to name either the official who may be fired or their sources.

Reason for the possible firings or changes in administrative responsibility, is that present administration officials have allowed students to have too much power, the two say.

"Some administrators do not feel students should have as great a control in our own affairs as we do have," Karsen

said. Karsen and Miller expressed concern in their statement that if further administration changes occur, students will lose their role in decision-making within the university.

University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd and Gordon Strayer, director of UI information services, were out of town and unavailable for comment.

The senate executive officers noted that two key administration officials Ray Heffner, provost and Robert Engel, assistant to the president, have stepped down from their posts to take UI faculty positions.

The statement says these "trends" are "directed toward usurping student power" because the replacements, if made, will take place during summer months when "student reaction to the crisis will be at a minimum."

Karsen and Miller demand in their statement that students be made aware of the administration changes that will occur and who Pres. Willard Boyd intends to place in Engel's and Heffner's positions. The statement charges

students should play a major role in administration official selection because persons in these offices "will largely be involved in decisions affecting students and working with them."

"The present situation exposes the administrations concept of student control in their own affairs, the statement says.

"Pres. Boyd must awaken to the reality that students demand a voice in the policy making of the central administration."

where it's at

—That on-again, off-again rock festival won't be in Johnson County, but it may end up in Jones County if officials there will allow it. See page 2.

—Columnist Mike Boyko tells why the White House crew seem eager to tattle on each other these days. A Viewpoint special, page 4.

Iowa legislator's charges proven false at UI

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Academic Affairs Editor

Charges by an Iowa legislator that Iowa's universities are hiring additional teaching staff while enrollments are declining have been proven false at the University of Iowa.

A Daily Iowan study of trends in registration for courses offered by departments and corresponding faculty employment does not bear out the charge by State Rep. Charles Grassley, R-New Hartford. Grassley said some academic areas were "having a fantastic decline in students" while continuing to hire teaching staff.

Changing enrollment patterns and tightened budgets have for-

ced notable changes in faculty staffing of academic departments at UI, but only the political science department boosted faculty while registrations subsided.

Most departments in the survey reflected drops in both registrations and faculty size; others gained students while reducing staff members.

Figures compiled are based on mid-term registrations in all courses offered by departments at both graduate and undergraduate levels for both semesters of the 1970-71 and 1972-73 academic years.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of Liberal Arts, explained that recent cuts in freshman enrollment, more stringent

budget conditions and changes in classes heavily demanded by students have necessitated a remodeling of the UI faculty structure.

The major portion of the change has been accomplished by revising levels of employment among non-tenured faculty and teaching assistants, (TA) he said. While few staff members have been released in order to reduce faculty to required levels, many positions have not been filled as they have become vacant, Stuit explained.

Rising enrollment trends in social sciences in the late 1960's increased permanent faculty in these areas, but lowered student levels in the 1970's have

not affected this group. Teaching assistant positions have suffered large reductions in these departments and will continue to decrease next year. However, TA's currently holding jobs will not be threatened by the lowered levels. High turnover rates will account for the needed reductions, Stuit said.

Faculty size in smaller departments, where a reduction of a few teachers produces a large effect, has better reflected corresponding enrollments than that of large departments and colleges, Stuit said. He noted the greater flexibility of the College of Business to registration switches as an example.

Initial staffing response to enrollment shifts takes a minimum of one to two years, Stuit said. Difficulty in forecasting such trends leads to the delayed response, he continued.

Stuit said he "could explain the liberal arts budget without embarrassment" to those who question the rate of staffing. He said most UI departments were understaffed during rising enrollment periods of the 1960's, and the current drop in registrations only brings faculty size to reasonable proportions in comparison with student numbers.

"Even a big drop in enrollment" would have little effect, Stuit said.

Continued on page two

in the news briefly

Rolling along

CAMBUS will carry its 2 millionth passenger of the 1972-73 school year today, the 146th day of operation. According to officials CAMBUS statistician Bill Bloomquist LI, 1100 N. Dubuque system is averaging 12,788 passengers a day.

The heaviest passenger day of the week is Monday when the system carries an average of 13,478 passengers.

CAMBUS announced Thursday that the Fieldhouse express run will be suspended after today, and will not resume operation until the fall term begins.

The Hawkeye route will be discontinued as of Wednesday, May 16, and will resume operation during summer session.

Beginning May 14 the Red and Blue routes will begin running on the revised summer schedule. This consists of twelve-minute headways except between the hours of 7-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. At these times the buses will be operating with eight-minute headways.

The revised schedule will be posted at all major stops along the route when it goes into effect. Written copies will be available after May 14 upon request.

Kidnapped

Area law enforcement officials are continuing the search for two children abducted from University Hospital Wednesday.

The children, aged one and five, are the sons of Doris McDonnel, 110 Sunrise Village. They were taken to the hospital early Wednesday after McDonnel called Iowa City police to report she had been beaten by a male acquaintance.

Two men, reportedly brothers of McDonnel, seized the children and fled through a hospital fire door at approximately 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hospital officials said the children may be in need of medical attention.

Police said the case is being treated as a civil matter rather than a criminal kidnapping.

State of World

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the highlights of President Nixon's State of the World message sent to Congress Thursday:

—The Atlantic Alliance needs to develop a new nuclear defense strategy and Western Europe should realize the otherwise welcome development of economic regional cooperation cannot be allowed to grow at the expense of the American trade and monetary position.

—The removal of economic problems between Japan and the United States "is a test of statesmanship" that will require willingness by both sides to give up possible short-term gains.

—The United States will continue efforts to bring about a negotiated settlement in the Mideast. Here, too, the Soviet Union must subordinate any tendency to take advantage of the unrest or risk upsetting overall relations with Washington.

—The President will make a visit to Latin America this year.

Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — E. Howard Hunt's testimony before a Washington D.C., grand jury about an alleged burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office was ordered turned over to the Pentagon papers trial judge Thursday.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica in Washington ordered the action after Judge Matt Byrne in Los Angeles demanded the government tell him anything Hunt told the Washington grand jury about the alleged burglary.

Prosecutors told Judge Sirica during a brief hearing in Washington that Hunt, a convicted Watergate conspirator, had testified about the burglary. Sirica ordered relevant portions of the grand jury minutes forwarded to Judge Byrne.

Mobil

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp. said Thursday it was changing the composition of its regular and premium gasolines in a move aimed at getting more gasoline from each barrel of crude oil.

Mobil, which also launched an advertising campaign Thursday to tell motorists how to save

fuel, said its revised gasoline formulas would reduce the octane ratings of the two grades of gas no more than one number and "would continue to meet and satisfy the fuel requirements of virtually all cars now on the road."

Warmer

Borax, our DI weather wolf, recently conducted a student opinion survey on the retention of pay toilets in the Iowa City area. 28 respondents stated that they were in favor, 31 replied in the negative, and 19,748 students (who were busy preparing for finals week) replied that they "didn't give a crap."

Today's weather won't make you feel flushed: fair and warmer with highs near 70. Increasing cloudiness and continued warm Saturday. Yesterday's forecast was correct. Season's record: 18-3-4.





For an oath or two

Martha Mitchell carries a worn Bible Thursday on way to give a deposition about the Watergate case to a lawyer in New York City. "I wouldn't want to have to swear on a dictionary," said the wife of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. AP Wirephoto

'Espionage to help nominate George'

Daily Iowan News Services
Government investigators reported there is now evidence that Republican sabotage and espionage efforts during last year's election campaign were more widespread than was previously known and were designed to help Sen. George McGovern win the Democratic nomination for President, according to Seymour Hersh of the New York Times.

Hersh said the espionage program included at one time three networks of agents controlled by the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Investigators said the program was initially authorized by H.R. Haldeman, the White House chief of staff who resigned Monday.

Government investigators, who confirmed as correct some allegations about Republican disruption voiced last year by Democratic candidates, said there is now evidence a Nixon supporter infiltrated the campaign offices of Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) in early 1972.

Hersh reported that the infiltrator intercepted confidential documents which were leaked to the press.

According to investigators, the Republican strategy was planned early in 1971, when Nixon was running behind Muskie in opinion polls. There is no evidence, Hersh reported, that Republican leaders met formally to discuss plans that would lead to a Muskie downfall and increased chances for McGovern to win the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

the misrouting of Muskie's plane and an anonymous letter that accused him of making ethnic slurs on French Canadians.

Presidential associates H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman began testifying before the Watergate grand jury Thursday. Their lawyer said they are confident of acquittal if indicted.

They began giving testimony in the afternoon. Ehrlichman went first. Their lawyer, John J. Wilson, said neither would claim any protection against self-incrimination.

Wilson was asked by newsmen if his clients fear they will be indicted.

"I don't know about that," he said. "But they have no fear of being convicted."

Meanwhile Thursday reports, rumors and speculation mounted from many sides, saying that Elliot L. Richardson, named by the President to be attorney general, is about to select a special prosecutor to take over the case. Richardson said only, "I have the whole question under deliberation."

One of Ehrlichman's former proteges, Egil Krogh, was reliably reported to be preparing a complete statement about his involvement with Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, who are alleged to have burglarized the office of a psychiatrist treating Daniel Ellsberg, defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Krogh, who took sudden leave Wednesday of his \$42,500-a-year job as undersecretary of transportation, supervised a squad of "plumbers" Ehrlichman set up in July 1971 to investigate the source of the secret documents. The crew included Hunt, Liddy and David Young, a staff member of the National Security Council who resigned last month without announcement or explanation.

Tax relief

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Senate Thursday voted 49-0 to pass a bill to grant property tax relief to low income elderly and handicapped home owners and renters.

The measure, which now goes to the House, would give considerably more benefits than requested by Gov. Robert Ray in his budget requests.

	70-1 registration, at midterm, both semesters	72-3 registration, at midterm, both semesters	70-1 full time faculty (equivalent)	72-3 full time faculty (equivalent)	70-1 half-time TA (equivalent)	72-3 half-time TA (equivalent)
College of Liberal Arts						
Botany	521	538	11	11	17	13
Chemistry	4,957	5,786	23	23	56	45
Geology core	784	987				
	1,638	1,194	13½	13½	33	26
Physics & Astronomy	1,634	2,272	23	21	20	19-15
Phys. Ed-Men						
Skills	4,666	4,056			21.5	15.5
Philosophy core	1,859	1,568				
Religion core	1,211	700	8	8	13.3	12.7
English	1,637	1,856				
Literature Core	1,972	1,695	15	13.5	18	15
Rhetoric	6,670	5,547	66	64	55	41
Computer Science	6,165	4,698	5.7	5	66	47
Statistics	3,353	3,445	6	5	72	59
Political Science	1,327	1,233	7	8	11.5	10
Sociology	1,547	1,376	12	11	13	13
College of Business Administration	4,249	3,461	18	19	16	20
College of Education	6,730	4,856	18¼	17¼		not available
College of Engineering	14,048	13,833	66½	64	32	28¼
College of Nursing	12,335	10,595	103	98	133	86
College of Pharmacy	4,040	3,794	56.9	58.4	25.5	14
	3,141	3,605	66	70		2
	1,694	2,075	20	22	18	19

Grassley—

Continued from page one
further effect on staff size, because a minimum of faculty must be maintained in order to adequately cover material offered at UI, Stuit noted.

"We have very little duplication of faculty members within departments," he said.

John Huntley, chairman of the core literature program, attacked attempts to reduce faculty in departments with dropping registrations. Noting that classes in his department are always filled, Huntley said he refuses to increase class size and add to the current teaching load of his TA's.

Budget constraints will not allow the hiring of additional staff to meet student demand for the classes, he said.

If budgetary considerations face a choice, students will be turned away from the courses, the quality of instruction is reduced.

While the number of teaching assistant positions continues to decline, jobs are being apportioned to a greater number of people.

B.L. Barnes, Dean of the UI College of Business, said a

reduction in federal scholarship aid has forced his school and many other departments to allot the one-half time positions on a fractional basis, thus allowing aid to be distributed to greater numbers of students.

Interpretation of the figures presented in the study is further complicated by different measuring devices used by departments. Many faculty members are appointed by more than one department, and many classes are offered jointly by two different academic areas. In addition, some of the faculty counted in the tabulations are employed only in research positions, and do not teach classes on a regular basis.

The illusion of change may result from the assignment of some classes to other departments or from the increase in credit hours awarded for a class.

Totals presented in the DI survey are expressed in terms of full-time staff for all those above the rank of teaching assistant, and half-time for TA's. The staff figures were obtained from chairman of the listed departments.

Grassley said Thursday his study of the issue has centered on foreign language departments at all three state universities. The investigation is a result of reports of internal turmoil in the language departments at the schools, which he says may account for reduced enrollments and increased faculty size.

Enrollment in foreign language classes at Iowa State University has dropped from 1,994 to 1,473 during a six year period, he said, while faculty size has increased from 25 to 31. Grassley said the additional instructors have been used to teach "exotic" classes, such as three sections of Kechua—a tongue used by the Inca Indians of South America centuries ago. The language is currently confined to a few tribes in three South American countries.

The study will "not have anything to do" with pending legislative appropriations to the regent schools for the next biennium. But Grassley said he would continue to look for situations similar to the Iowa State foreign language department, in an attempt to call attention to such programs.

To decide on rockfest

County officials have kept a proposed Memorial Day weekend rock music festival from being held in Johnson County, but it might be held in nearby Jones County.

Whether the festival will be held will be decided this weekend, promoter Don Bobo of Soundstorm Productions, Moline, Ill., said Thursday.

His attorney, Jack Van Meter of Milwaukee, Wis., will meet this weekend with Jones County officials to see if they will allow the festival, Bobo said.

"We haven't had anything from that county," he added, although "nobody's made any objection" to having the outdoor music event there.

Bobo said he has waited to decide on holding the festival "to make sure we're not going

to have the problems other promoters have faced."

The problems could include one that arose when he announced plans to hold the three-day festival in Johnson County. The county supervisors quickly approved new county regulations requiring various sanitation, security and financial measures for such live events.

Jones County could adopt similar restrictive rules, and Bobo said his attorney has said that "it's awful thin ice" for the

festival to cross now.

But, he added, "we're ready to go if we can now."

"All the paperwork is done" for providing sanitation, security and medical services, Bobo said. If he decides to hold the festival, advertising will begin Monday with ticket sales starting Wednesday, he added.

The festival is scheduled for May 26 through 28, but tickets haven't been sold yet. "We don't want that thing to get stopped after tickets are sold," Bobo said.

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Preschool Office
 10 East Market St.

postscripts

Exams

Following a "mercy day" Monday, University of Iowa students will begin a final examination period Tuesday through May 16.

The UI Main Library will continue its usual hours during the examination period, staying open for late-hour students until 2 a.m. week nights and until midnight on Saturday.

The Union will maintain its regular schedule during the coming week, closing at 11 p.m. on week nights and midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Meetings

Charles P. Lutz, director of the Office of Selective Service Information for the Lutheran Council in the USA, will be in Iowa City next week for a series of public meetings on the issues of amnesty and the selective service system.

Sunday evening Lutz will debate Col. Robert S. Kubby, UI professor of military science, on the issues of amnesty. The meeting is set for 8:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

Bikes

Riders in Sunday's bicycle marathon raised \$3,000 for a bicycle trail along old Highway 218 from N. Dubuque Street to the Coralville Reservoir.

George Mather, chairman of the Project GREEN event, urged participants in the 50-mile marathon to collect their pledge money and bring it to the Civic Center by Monday.

Gay pride

The Iowa City Gay Liberation Front says it is planning a special "gay pride dance" this Saturday, to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the New York City Stonewall riots.

Gay people from across Iowa and other neighboring states are expected to show up for the dance, according to GLF spokesman Loren Rodewald, 44, Lakeside Manor.

Rodewald said the 1969 Stonewall actions was the "first time gay people took a political activist stand in the history of the world."

The Saturday dance is slated for 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Unitarian Church.

The local GLF chapter was recently profiled on NBC-TV news show.

Campus notes

Today, May 4

MONKEYS OUT—Today is the LAST day of school.
LATIN EXAM—The Latin Achievement Test will be given at 1 p.m. Contact the Classics Office for place and to register.

MORTAR BOARD—This year's Mortar Board members will meet with new members at 5 p.m. in College Park (in case of rain at the Delta Zeta House). Bring own lunch.

SIGMA XI—The Sigma XI Initiation Ceremony will feature 3 grad student in biochemistry, anthropology and chemistry to speak on subjects in their fields at 8 p.m. in Lec. Rm 2, Physics Bldg.

SHAKESPEARE—Much Ado About Nothing will be presented at 8 p.m. in the IC Community Theatre.

PLAY—Snow Queen will be presented at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

CONCERT—The CNPA Dance Ensemble will present their last concert of the season at 8 p.m. in University Theatre.

IMU FILM—Repulsion, A psychological study of a madperson, will be shown at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

HISTORICAL WOODWINDS—Thomas Butts will play Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music, accompanied by some authentic Renaissance dancing, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Tomorrow, May 5

WOMEN—First Saturday of a 3 pt. symposium on "Women and Public Policy" from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will consider the images and roles of women in law, psychology and literature.

TRACK—An Outdoor Track meet with Northwestern will be held at 1 p.m. on the UI Track.

TENNIS—Iowa will serve against Michigan at 1:30 p.m. in the Stadium Courts.

PLAY—Snow Queen will be presented at 2 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

DANCE—The CNPA Dance Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in University Theatre.

NOTHING—Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing will be presented at 8 p.m. in the IC Community Theatre.

GLF DANCE—Gay Liberation Front will hold its "Gay Pride Dance" from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Check paper for place. Draft Beer!

Sunday, May 6

PLAY—Snow Queen will be presented at 2 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

ANOTHER PLAY—Much Ado About Nothing will be presented at 2 p.m. in IC Community Theatre.

RECITAL—The River City Brass Quintet and Animal Farm will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

CONCERT—The All-City Youth Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

AMNESTY—An open forum on amnesty will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Library Auditorium.

10 SPEED BIKERS—The Iowa Photographers Workshop invites all to go on their trip to New York City, starting May 20. Good opportunity for poetry, writing and photographing. Contact Russ Redville, 337-3101.

Doesn't downgrade mothers or housewives

States work to comply with ERA

By MARY WALLBAUM
 Student Affairs Writer

"The Equal Rights Amendment would not nullify all laws distinguishing on the basis of sex, but would require that the law treat men and women equally."

Although opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment charge its implementation would throw federal and state courts into chaos, the Citizens Advisory Council on the Status

of Women state in many briefs on the amendment that most state laws will already comply with the amendment by the time it goes into effect.

However, the council urges the measure's ratification for two reasons that can be inferred from facts they present on hypothetical effect of the amendment.

The first is that because the measure is under consideration or reconsideration in many

states at this time, states currently working to make their laws conform with the amendment.

Also, states not amending laws for equality would be forced to do so by the time the amendment would go into effect in 1979.

Opponents to the amendment charge women would lose the preferential or protected status they now enjoy under state laws, but the council, whose

national members include lawyers, professors, and legislators, states this status is primarily a myth.

According to council reports, a prevailing attitude among women is that alimony and divorce settlements will generally be made in their favor.

However, statistics the council compiled show that support settlements are infrequent and enforcement is inadequate.

Judges surveyed by the Council said permanent alimony is granted in only two per cent of all cases and temporary alimony in 10 per cent.

Although child support is frequently granted, the council says payments are generally less than half the actual cost of providing for a child and these payments frequently are not adhered to.

Past court decisions excuse a man from making payments if he is in financial difficulties or has only enough income to support a new family.

Also, court decisions tend to expect the woman to find work and contribute to child support. Frequent decisions rule against the "kept women" concept.

If the amendment is ratified, women would be subject to compulsory military service. They would be excused, however, if they were rearing children and for the same exemptions that apply to men. In addition, conscription will end this July so that both men and women can join the armed services on a volunteer basis.

The Equal Rights Amendment would not effect private employers, according to the council. Equal pay laws that currently cover private employees could not be extended or modified.

The amendment would invalidate restrictions on property rights of married women so that women could manage inheritances and earnings independently of their husbands.

The measure would also insure that prison sentences for men and women would be equal.

Labor laws denying women the right to hold certain jobs such as bartender, miner, or bellhop would be invalidated by the amendment.

If women chose to be homemakers, the amendment guarantees them this choice rather than society imposing a role on women.

"The amendment would not downgrade the roles of mother and housewife. Indeed, it would give new dignity to these important roles. By confirming women's equality under the law, by upholding women's right to choose her place in society, the Equal Rights Amendment can only enhance the status of traditional women's occupations.

"For these would become positions accepted by women as equals, not roles imposed on them as inferiors," said Congresswoman Dwyer of New Jersey during a House of Representatives debate.

Vatican: 'What makes women happy...?'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI named a special commission Thursday to study, among other things, whether women should be accepted as priests in the Roman Catholic Church. Commission members range from an American college sophomore to an Italian bishop.

The Pope's instructions direct the commission to investigate means of "liberating" women both in the Church and in society at large.

The commission comprises 26 members, 15 of them women, including its youngest member, Deborah Schellman, 19, of Atlanta, Ga., a sophomore at Marymount College in Arlington, Va. It is headed by Bishop Enrico Bertoletti of Lucca, Italy.

A Vatican statement said the commission was instructed to study what makes women "happy or unhappy, their aspirations and their frustrations."

The commission is to be independent of other Vatican bodies and responsible directly to the Pope. He gave it power to expand research to all

problems related with women's liberation, but reserved all final decisions to himself.

Pope Paul created the commission in response to a recommendation of the 1971 synod of world bishops.

The Vatican said the commission should work to help "men as well as women realize the obstacles and possibilities toward enhancing the role of women in the various social communities... family, professions, cities, nations..."

"Another task of the commission is that of studying and enhancing the position and the functions of the woman in the Church... and the possibilities for real promotion of women in the various fields of the life and the mission of the Church."

Pope Paul drew criticism from liberals when he allowed laymen to be installed by bishops as lectors, or Bible readers, and acolytes, or altar assistants, but barred women.

Banker arrested for embezzlement

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge Thursday ordered the arrest of financier Robert L. Vesco to force him to appear before a grand jury investigating his business affairs as well as his \$250,000 donation to the Nixon re-election campaign in 1972.

U.S. District Court Judge Edmund L. Palmieri signed the bench warrant for Vesco's seizure at the government's request. He also signed a subpoena for the appearance of Vesco's wife before the panel.

Judge Palmieri issued the arrest order after noting that Vesco had failed to honor a subpoena served on him April 18 in Nassau, the Bahamas, by an assistant U.S. attorney. Vesco, 37, of Boonton, N.J., also has a home in Costa Rica.

"The defendant is not here," Palmieri said.

Vesco's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, again said his client would refuse to appear before the grand jury unless he were granted immunity from prosecution. He said government lawyers had previously refused to grant him immunity.

Williams also told Judge Palmieri: "I have strong reason to believe he will be indicted."

It was far from certain, however, that the arrest warrant would guarantee Vesco's appearance before the grand jury. The subpoena served on him in Nassau actually struck the financier—the government lawyer hit him in the back with it on the driveway of his estate—but

Vesco's guards moments later threw the legal papers back over a fence.

The grand jury is looking into allegations that Vesco associates siphoned off at least \$224 million from domestic and foreign mutual funds for their personal use.

Also under investigation is a report that Vesco's \$250,000 to the Nixon campaign was made to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of Vesco's dealings. A federal grand jury in Washington also is investigating the donation.

Meanwhile, the SEC is suing Vesco and associates in connection with the mutual fund case. The civil trial is under way in U.S. District Court.

On Wednesday, the Justice Department in Washington accused the Nixon campaign of failing to report \$200,000 of the Vesco contribution. A conviction on the charge carries a \$3,000 fine.

The \$200,000 contribution—in \$100 bills packed in a suitcase—was made several months before the SEC suit was filed. The money was later returned.

Government papers said Vesco's contribution arrived at the campaign's finance committee on April 10, 1972, three days after the campaign contribution disclosure law took effect.

The campaign finance committee eventually returned the \$200,000. Also returned was \$50,000 that Vesco donated through the New Jersey Republican party to the Nixon campaign.

Caps and gowns

All graduation caps and gowns must be picked up from the Union Paperback Book Store by May 16.

As of the final day for ordering, approximately 1,400 caps and gowns have been picked up and ordered.

NOTICE

to
Lakeside Manor Apartments Residents & Non-Residents

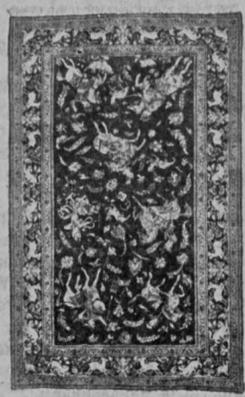
The Lakeside Club House and its facilities will be closed from 5:00 p.m. Saturday, May 5, 1973 to 1:00 p.m. May 6, 1973.

ORIENTAL RUGS AUCTION

For promotional purposes. We hope to acquaint the public with the unique and fine craftsmanship of oriental rugs, with their infinite variety of designs from various Persian tribes and rug-making cities.

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With exhibit from 6 p.m. at the
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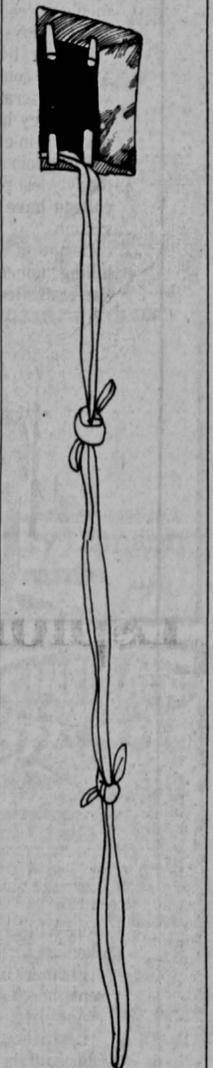


Conducted by Glenn Kalil
 Terms: cash or check

IRAN: (Persia) an exciting and unusual exhibit of over 100 samples of unconditionally guaranteed collectors masterpieces in Oriental rug making. Rugs will be exhibited free to the public with a brief talk on each individual piece during auction. All sizes from 1'x1' to 12'x24' will be available at exhibition and auction to the highest bidder. TO INCLUDE: Hunting Carpets, Silk Tree of Life, Shah Abbas, Geometric Design, Kashan, Kerman, plush embossed Indosavonnerie, Indochina, Princess and Royal Bokhara, heavy Sarouk, fine Qum and Nain, Balouchi, and many others.

THE CRISIS CENTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS FOR THIS SUMMER AND NEXT FALL.

Anyone interested in applying—there will be a public informational meeting on Tues., May 8 at 8 p.m. at Center East



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Kent State— 3 years later

On April 30, 1970, Richard Nixon formally announced that he was expanding the Vietnam War into Cambodia in an effort to end the war.

In the aftermath of his announcement, four students were murdered at Kent State University, two more at Jackson State, and the country—quite frankly—was in a state of siege.

But the illegal war—and the unconstitutional persecution of people—continued.

Business as usual. Revelations about My Lai, Attica, Augusta, Southern University, Mayday '71, Haiphong mines, wage freezes that failed, IT&T deals, campaign slush funds, Pentagon Papers, bombing for peace, media intimidation, executive privilege simply begin a list.

And Watergate.
On April 30, 1973, Richard Nixon got on his knees to beg forgiveness for sins attributed to his staff and campaign committee. He said the responsibility lies with him. He said that basically the vast majority of politicians are good, honest people.

The law of averages, then, wonders why his office was filled with such bums. And one wonders what acts beyond the Watergate spying, Jimmy Hoffa pardon deal, Ellsberg medical record theft allegations will never reach the public's ears.

Democratic congresspeople are right when they worry about the constitutional crisis. But their charges have not yet even scraped the surface of the monolithic animal the Presidency has become under Nixon and earlier "commanders-in-chief."

Those four white kids got gunned down three years ago today. Most people will tell you that whites who can afford college have the best chance at buying justice in this system.

Despite a Scranton Commission report that found the killing "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable" and a secret Justice Dept. report that said "fabricated" stories



Photo COPYRIGHT 1970, Valley Daily News via AP wire-photo.

were told, no indictment of conspiracy or complicity have ever been returned in the case.

Former Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, the political boss who sent the Guard into Kent, has virtually disappeared.

Activists or demonstrators should be so lucky.

Last week, even Kent State University Pres. Glenn A. Olds said there were real grounds for a re-investigation of the shootings.

He said the onslaught of Watergate and IT&T "may cause Congress to review judgments they have made in the past."

The Nixon administration lies steeped in charges and scandal, from before Kent State to after Watergate. Through the art of political trips and promises of "responsible government," he got re-elected.

Besides violating the Constitution, Nixon and his aides have violated the trust they asked from America—Republican, Democrat or independent.

If these investigations—which must be completed and released in full—show the governmental progress has been shoved aside in illegal action and coverups these past years, Congress must consider asking the resignation of the Nixon administration in favor of one capable of progress and people's trust.

In the interim, the administration must consider such a move itself. It cannot be forgiven or glossed over.

The buck stops there.
And four remain dead in Ohio.

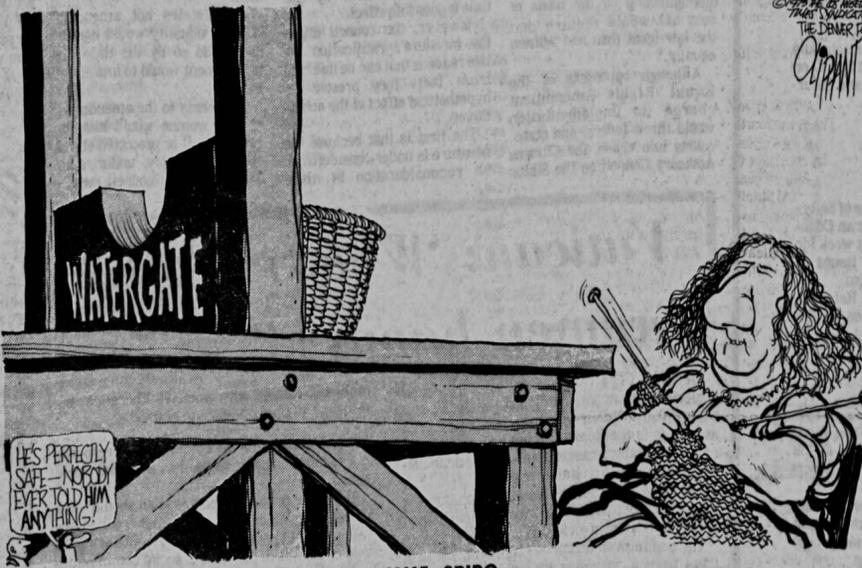
—Steve Baker
Stan Rowe

Although both Miller and Krause had probably been in the front ranks of the demonstrators initially, neither was in a position to pose even a remote danger to the National Guard at the time of the firing. Sandy Scheuer, as best we can determine, was on her way to a speech therapy class. We do not know whether Schroeder participated in any way in the confrontation that day.

Miller was shot while facing the Guard. The bullet entered his mouth and exited at the base of the posterior skull. Both Krause and Scheuer were shot from the side. The bullet that killed Allison Krause penetrated the upper left arm and then into the left lateral chest. The bullet which killed Sandy Scheuer entered the left front side of her neck and exited the right front side. William Schroeder was shot while apparently in a prone position, facing away from the Guard. The bullet entered his left back at the 7th rib and some fragments exited at the top of his left shoulder.

—From the Justice Department's summary of FBI reports on Kent State

daily iowan viewpoint



MME. SPIRO

The 'singing' gets louder Watergate whiners try to save double-knit hides

Editor's note: Pulitzer Prize winner Mike Royko of The Chicago Daily News took this pre-resignation look at Watergate recently. Reprinted with Royko's permission.

In their unmanly haste to squeal on each other and save their own double-knit hides, the Watergate whiners remind me of pampered kids in wealthy suburbs who suddenly find themselves in real trouble.

The arrogant smirks and the confidence that nothing can touch them have been replaced by shrill panic. Anybody who has been around suburban police stations or the courts has seen it.

When they are brought in, it is always a lark, a caper. But not a crime. Crimes are something that the scruffy poor commit. They were just having fun when they wrecked a vacationer's home, wheeled away in somebody else's car, or ran their own drug business.

BUT ONCE THEY KNOW IT IS SERIOUS and that dad's lawyer is out of his element, how their jaws drop and how they begin singing on each other. The other guy always becomes the gang leader. Me? Why I just went along.

There is none of the street-hardened toughness you'll find in the Wood St. station, where it becomes a matter of honor as to how many thumps you can take without naming other names. Even if your ears are pounded down to your hips, you don't blame your friends.

Right from the beginning, the Watergate case looks like something out of the suburban police files.

Does a kid from a comfortable family have a reason to ransack a home, steal a car, or deal in drugs? Of course not.

God bless

Do the aides to a high-flying President Nixon have to resort to some of the lowest, nastiest—not to mention



Richard the "—" (fill in the blank) Nixon will be looking for at least a couple new people for his White House super-super staff. As Oliphant's Watergate bugs crawl closer and closer to home, Nixon starts weeding out the bad boys in his operation. Once this is done, Nixon is in for even bigger troubles. Who can he get to replace Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Dean, Gray and all the other loyal members of his staff?

Even if he was to ask, the Mafia would turn him down. Not that Nixon would ask. His tastes seem to run more toward Northern European conspirators, especially Germans. But even if Nixon did ask, the Mafia wouldn't risk it. They are used to silence from their partners and if there is anything that the White House staff lacks it is silence.

As Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko pointed out, the Watergate mob is acting like a bunch of kids from the rich suburbs caught stealing hub-caps. "He's the leader, they made me

criminally punishable—acts in American political history to defeat a stumbling Sen. George McGovern?

So why do they do it?
Without having talked to the psychiatrists that suburban parents unfailingly hire after the kid gets put on probation, I would say it is because the kids are arrogant smartasses.

Which is just about the way I would appraise those formerly smug young men on the Nixon team.

THEY DIDN'T HAVE TO DO IT, and there was no logical reason for them to do it. But they figured they wouldn't get caught because they are so very clever, and if something did go wrong, well, they could just talk their way out of it.

But they were caught, and how they did talk.

Clark MacGregor, chief of Nixon's re-election committee: "Using innuendo, third-person hearsay, unsubstantiated charges, anonymous sources and huge scare headlines, the (Washington) Post has maliciously sought to give the appearance of a direct connection between the White House and the Watergate, a charge which the Post knows—and a half a dozen other investigations have found—to be false." ("Officer, my boy wouldn't do something like that. Do you know what his IQ is? He told me he didn't do it and he never lies. By the way, the village president is a business associate of my husband.")

THE GLIB EASE WITH WHICH THE White House aides looked the nation in the eye and lied isn't surprising when you consider their backgrounds.

Many of them were brought to the White House from the world of advertising. No background can better equip a man with a contempt for truth and the deep conviction that most people are stupid and will swallow anything. The world that brought talking wash machines, the man from Glad, and the

miraculous White Tornado, was bringing us the official word on Watergate.

Disney Ziegler

The highest professional achievement of Ron Ziegler, chief conveyor of Washington baloney, was having once been a public relations flack for Disneyland.

It would take somebody from Disneyland to have come up with Ziegler's recent characterization of his previous lies as having been statements that are now "inoperative." He says his latest statement—that the White House is now seeking the truth—is the "operative" statement.

But now the lies have failed, and for the moment they have canceled their commercials about the dirty ring around the reporter's collar, and they know they are in trouble.

If you ever want to see fear, then watch when the kid from the good suburb finally realizes that he is going to be tossed into the County Jail. Right in a genuine cell with the vicious criminals, who might do who knows what to him? Mother, father, judge, somebody, listen, they made me do it. It was THEIR idea. I just went along with the crowd.

THAT'S WHAT WE'RE SEEING NOW. Those slick, smooth upward careers; the power of their White House jobs; the social status and the eventual wealth that comes with having been connected to the White House—going, gone. Instead, the prospect of a judge, a jury, and being tossed into a cell with real criminals. No matter how short the sentence, it is a long time to be away from the wife and kids.

No wonder they are whining that it was him, the other guy, that they just went along with the crowd. That's quite a nightmare to face.

But it is the real world they have been playing around in. Not Disneyland.

dave
helland

Nixon chooses right-hand men

come along. "No, he's lying. He's the leader. I didn't have anything to do with it." Inner city toughs won't talk even if you put bamboo shoots under their nails; rich kids turn to jelly.

Turning to Republican party regulars would be like asking Atilla the Hun to contribute to the Salvation Army. The GOP wheels haven't liked the apolitical White House crew from the beginning and with the off year elections coming up no one wants to base his or her campaign on a statement like "The President needs me in Washington." The electorate might ask what the candidate knows about electronics.

So the only place left for Nixon to turn is the world of big business. There he should find men of the caliber to replace the men he is about to lose. And if Nixon is smart the men he'll get to replace the Watergate mob are the former executives of the Equity Funding Life Insurance Co. of California.

Equity Funding had 97,000 policy holders on its books before California Insurance commissioner Gleeson L.

Payne decided to interfere with free enterprise. Only 30,000 of these policy holders existed. The rest, worth \$2 billion, were a figment of company executives' overactive greed. The bogus policies were sold to other insurance companies at huge profits. In order to pay the premiums still more policies were sold to fictional people. The whole scheme would come to a close after 10 years when Equity Fundings option to repurchase the policies came into effect. The beauty of the scheme was that it was big business gouging big business for a change instead of the consumer.

The Equity Funding executives seem to be the type of men Nixon will need to handle his future IIT payoffs, Soviet wheat deals and Venezuelan bank charter capers. But unfortunately he'll have to wait for them to get out of jail before he can hire them, unless he decided to use his executive pardoning powers. Meanwhile, the White House Gestapo can think about the joys of an early retirement in Argentina.

Tenant-Landlord Code

Editor's note: Today's soapbox is by James P. Stier, past chairman for the Iowa City Housing Commission.

Having returned from vacation on April 24th, I received on Thursday, April 26th, a copy of the Press Release issued by Mr. Jim Ryan, P.A.T. Coordinator. I am no longer a member of the Housing Commission since my term expired April 30, 1973. However, I would like to answer this Release as an ex-member of the Housing Commission, particularly as statements were made involving myself as Chairman of the Commission.

Mr. Ryan's Release dealt with the action the Housing Commission has taken on the Tenant-Landlord Code. Mr. Ryan questioned how the H.C. could give legal comment on the Tenant-Landlord Code. We question some of the legal aspects of this Code after questionable parts of the Code were brought to our attention by the City Legal Staff, other private attorneys and even some private citizens who attended our open meetings. The H. C. felt that these legal aspects should be closely scrutinized prior to any Code passage.

He stated "None of the H.C. members has any expertise whatsoever in either landlord-tenant laws or landlord-tenant relations." I disagree with this statement. Almost every member of the H.C. has been dealing with landlords and tenants for from one to three years. We have heard grievances dealing with leases and have worked with the City Staff on many problems dealing with both landlords and tenants. By no means are we considered experts in this field but we are learning.

It is stated that the H.C. has no staff, which is true, however, we do have direct access for information from the City Manager, Building Inspectors, Department Heads, City Attorney, etc. for their advice.

Mr. Ryan said that the H.C. is issuing the most blatantly unsupported opinions imaginable. Probably the only person they are unimaginable to would be Mr. Ryan.

He states that the opinions issued in the name of the H.C. are mostly the feeling of the Commission Chairman. This is about as ridiculous as most of the other statements Mr. Ryan has made. I am sure the other Commission members resent this insinuation.

While reading Mr. Ryan's Release, it brings to mind an old proverb I have heard: "Be sure brain is engaged before mouth is in motion."

Mr. Ryan stated that he wishes H.C. would document its position on certain issues such as:

(1) That the ordinance too much favors the tenant.

Our Answer: We felt \$55,000 per day fine to the landlords, withholding of rents, moving costs to landlords, 10 day rent



delay, etc. are some of our reasons for feeling that this is a tenant-oriented bill.

(2) That the ordinance is of questionable legal status.

Answer: After having heard from Mr. Jim Hess, Arthur Left talk on the Code stating that there were questionable legal aspects, this is why we took the stand questioning the legal aspects of the code.

(3) That the solution to Iowa City Landlord-Tenant problems is a good lease.

Answer: This must be a case of Mr. Ryan's not listening. The H.C. felt that some of the problems between the landlord-tenant could be solved if there was a good workable lease. We in no way feel that this lease would solve all problems.

(4) That most of Iowa City's landlord-tenant problems can be resolved if only the tenants and landlords get together.

Answer: This is another case of not listening. All we feel is that better communications and a lease as stated above would help solve some of the problems.

For a person with the degree of education that Mr. Ryan has I feel he could write a much better News Release. His comments such as, "Who the hell does the H.C. think it is fooling," and "P.A.T. respectfully requests the Commission shut up" in answer to this I can only say "I wish Ryan would do a little growing up."

In conclusion, I would like to know what Mr. Ryan's qualifications are to make him such an expert to evaluate each member of the H.C. and know that they are not qualified in his opinion to give an evaluation of this Code. In fact, what qualifications does he have to hold the position as P.A.T. Coordinator? He knows very little, if anything, of the background of each H.C. member. We do have a resume which he furnished us of this past work record and schooling, but I see no place in this resume where he would be considered an expert with the expertise he suggested is required to evaluate this Code.



Friday, May 4

10 a.m. **Not for Women Only.** Conclusion of a 2-part discussion on muggings. Hosted by Barbara Walters. 3.

7 p.m. **Sanford and Son.** Fred shows his own prejudices when a Puerto Rican moves into the neighborhood. Sort-of-All-In-The-Family-In-Watts. 6.

7:30 **Weird Harold.** Further adventures of Bill Cosby and his old time pals, including a cartooned Go-Cart Race. Cosby does Fat Albert's voice. 6, 7.

8 **Chusaco.** Christopher Jones and Susan Strasberg in a film about a wayward youth who's reformed by working on tuna-fishing boats. Better than jail, I suppose. 2. **Bellevue.** Stacy Keach narrates this documentary about Bellevue General Hospital. 6.

9 **Bold Ones.** This medical series returns for the summer, replacing Bobby Darin. This first show, starring Jane Wyman as a pediatrician (along with regulars David Hartman and E.G. Marshall), is a new one; the ones after this will be repeats. This is a pretty technical medical show. 6, 7.

10 **Time Crunch.** Preparations for 1972 Indianapolis 500, focusing on driver Mark Donohue. 12.

10:30 **Jack Paar Tonight.** Guests include Stiller and Meara and Joe Garagiola. 3. **Speedway.** An Elvis Presley movie with Nancy Sinatra and stock car footage from the Charlotte Speedway. 4. **Johnny Carson.** Guests include Sandy Duncan and McLean Stevenson. 6, 7.

12 a.m. **Midnight Special.** Johnny Nash hosts Gladys Knight and the Pips, Kenny Rankin, Chi Coltrane and others. 6, 7.

Shakespeare returns
Dom Pedro, Claudio and Leonate discuss a young lady's affections for the benefit of Benedick, who is lurking behind a tree. The players, starring in Community Theatre's *Much Ado About Nothing*, are Dennis Nostau, Kames Keel, Terrance Taylor and Dennis Covington. Performance dates are May 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12, 8 p.m., with a matinee at 2 p.m. May 6.

Youth and student hostels are cheap
Europe: where to stay

This is the third in a series of articles on European travel prepared by the Office of International Education and Services.

A large number of students have been inquiring in the OIES about hostels and how to stay in them. First, there are 2 kinds of hostels: student and youth hostels.

Student hostels are found mainly in cities and university towns and are often in university residences. In order to stay in these hostels, you need to have an International Student I.D. Card which are available in the OIES. The OIES also has a brochure, *Student Hostels and Restaurants*, listing the places which have student hostels. The cost for an overnight stay is approximately \$1-\$3 for which you receive room and bedding. It is advisable to write in advance for reservations but enclose 2 international postal reply coupons (on sale at the post office) to guarantee a reply.

Youth hostels can be used only by members of International Youth Hostel Federation. The American Youth Hostel Association is a member of the Federation. It costs \$10 for individuals over 18 (you don't have to be a student) to join the Association. The OIES has application blanks for you. The European volume of the *International Youth Hostel Handbook* will be available in the OIES shortly or you can purchase your own for \$2.45 from American Youth Hostels, Inc., 20 West 17th Street, New York, New York 10011.

Accommodations are dormitory style with bed-mattress and blankets provided at a cost of approximately \$1. The regulations vary from country to country but usually consist of cleaning up after yourself, no smoking or drinking, in by 10 p.m. and out after 2-3 days.

Camping

If you want to see Europe the way many Europeans do, camping may be your answer. Among the several guide books which exist are *Europa Camping and Caravaning* from American Youth Hostels (the OIES has a copy on order) and *Campgrounds Unlimited* which you can order from Blue Rapids, Kansas, 66411 (Cost \$3.95 plus \$.35 for handling). An International Camping Carnet costs about \$10 but is not that valuable for any significant discounts. It does, however, provide you with property and liability insurance.

An area on which to pitch your tent, parking space, bathrooms, showers and a small store or restaurant are the typical facilities of a campsite. Some will even have a variety of recreational facilities. Prices normally run between \$.25 to \$1.25 per tent per night although the International Student I.D. Card often brings a 50 per cent discount. The Harvard guide *Let's Go* (Available in the OIES) discusses where and what to buy re: camping equipment and food.

England cheap

Almost everyone has heard of the famous or infamous \$5 and \$10 a day books. Comparing the edition on England with the *Whole World Handbook* and the *Harvard Guide Let's Go*, the Frommer publication *England on \$5 and \$10 a Day* would appear to be far superior for the

student who wanted to spend 3-4 weeks or more in England. While the Harvard Guide compares favorably with Frommer in discussions of London (although there are more maps of sections of the City in Frommer's), Frommer's discusses the many varied sections of the countryside in Chapters 6-16. Each chapter discusses places to see, to eat at and to sleep in

and the respective prices. One comment often heard about the Frommer books is that many restaurants and hotels mentioned in these books raise their prices because of the newly-acquired prominence. This is a risk you run in taking their advice. Another problem this summer will be the general increase in all prices due to the devaluation of the dollar.



CNPA gives last performance

The Center for New Performing Arts dance ensemble will present their last performance of the season tomorrow at 8 p.m. in University Theatre. No admission charge.

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those of yummy Suzanne Pleshette who's really very good! 2, 4.

9 **Shadow of a Gunman.** Sean O'Casey's play about the Irish rebellion, starring Frank Converse and Jack MacGowan. 12.

10:30 **A Farewell to Arms.** A version of Hemingway's novel about World War I, starring Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones. 2. **Contempt.** Jean-Luc Godard directed this odd film, starring Brigitte Bardot and Jack Palance; it got very bad reviews, but I have met people who felt it was genuinely great. It's about filming an adaptation of Homer's *Odyssey*. 7. **The Appaloosa.** There seems to be a Marlon Brando festival going on late night TV; this uneven Western was directed by Sidney J. Furie. 9.

12 **Jack Paar Tonight.** Repeat of last night's show. 9.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

9 a.m. **Israel—A Reality.** A photographic tribute to Israel on the occasion of the country's 25th anniversary. 2, 4.

11 **Meet the Press.** Further recognition of Israel's anniversary; an hour-long interview with the country's top leaders, Golda Meir, Yigal Allon and Abba Eban. 6.

1 p.m. **NBA Play-off.** 3, 8, 9.

2 **Stanley Cup Play-off.** Canadiens vs. the Black Hawks. 6, 7.

2:30 **CBS Sports Spectacular.** Time of this is approximate; it will be the World Championship Doubles Tennis Matches, from Montreal. 2.

3 **Gymnastics.** The National Inter-college Women's Gymnastics Championships, taped in Des Moines on April 12.

5 **The Shakiest Gun in the West.** Western comedy, starring Don Knotts as an Eastern dentist who inadvertently becomes a hero. 9.

7 **MASH.** Someone tries to kill the Colonel. 2, 4.

7:30 **Columbo.** Columbo hunts

down a murderer in London, teaching the bobbies a few lessons. A two-hour episode, filmed on location. 6, 7.

8 **Robert Young with the Young Carpenters.** Sandy Duncan and Arte Johnson join Dr. Welby in exploring the world of kids. 3, 8, 9.

Masterpiece Theatre. Even this goes into repeats, starting with Susan Hampshire in an adaptation of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair". 12.

9 **Of Men and Women.** Three short dramas, one serious and two comic, about the games men and women play together. Some of the actors include Stephen Boyd, Jack Cassidy, Barbara Feldon and Barbara Rush. 3, 8, 9.

9:30 **Maude.** Maude and Walter discover they own part of a slum tenement. 2.

11 **From the Terrace.** A movie adaptation of John O'Hara's story about a loveless marriage. 2.

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A Change in Plans!

The University of Iowa Gay Liberation Front "Gay Pride Dance" originally scheduled for Lakeside Manor Club House on Saturday evening, May 5th, has been moved to the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert. Arrangements for draft beer & music remain the same.

"Gay Pride Dance"
Unitarian Church

9 pm - 1 am

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THE Daily Iowan sports

Hawk netters host MSU, rugged Wolves

By DICK DE JONG
Staff Writer

Two of the best tennis teams in the nation, Michigan and Iowa, will tangle Saturday on the courts next to Kinnick Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

But before that Donnybrook, Iowa hosts Michigan State Friday, same time, same place.

The Hawks have added four more notches to their rackets over the last week making them one of the most successful teams in Iowa history and also the top challenger to Michigan's supremacy in the Big Ten.

Michigan is loaded with three nationally prominent freshmen and owns a five year stranglehold on the Big Ten title.

Last week, Iowa assured itself of its best conference finish since it won the title in 1958 by beating the previous top contender, Indiana, 7-2.

The contest is one of Iowa's veterans against Michigan's youth at the top three positions but at No. 4, 5 and 6, the situation is switched.

The Wolverines had only two netters graduate from their 1972 championship team but the remaining four, some of them conference kings, could not crack into the top slots this year. The barricades are three freshmen with enough

credentials for the junior Davis Cup team.

Going for Michigan at No. 1 singles is Victor Amaya, six feet five inches tall, 210 pounds, and 1972 national junior champion.

To back up Amaya, Freddie DeJesus, playing No. 2 singles, was the country's champ in the 16 year-old division in 1971.

Finishing the impressive kiddie corps list, Eric Friedler ranked as the best junior player in the midwest last year.

Iowa counters with Rod Kubat at No. 1, Bruce Nagel, No. 2, and hopefully Ian Phillips, No. 3.

After a slow start, Kubat has found his game in Big Ten competition and is undefeated in the conference.

Amaya is famous for his powerful serve, and Kubat says, "I am going to concentrate on winning my serve and try to get his across the net."

"If I can get him into a tiebreaker, I think I can win a point on his serve and beat him."

The Hawk's Nagel has a habit of losing his first set but also of winning his matches, and his experience at No. 1 last year in the conference meet should be an equalizer to DeJesus's billing.

The big question for the Hawks this weekend is the condition of Ian Phillips.

Phillips has Iowa's top dual record but he also owns an unwanted kidney stone which caused an attack that put him into the hospital Monday evening.

Iowa coach John Winnie said Thursday that Phillips had not passed the stone but he left the hospital and would go through a light workout Thursday night.

Winnie said, "We won't know how Ian is until the meet Friday. He is in real fine condition so the stay in the hospital may not affect him too much."

If Phillips is fit, he should give Friedler trouble because Phillips is undefeated in Big Ten action with few close matches.

In the bottom three spots, Michigan has a suitcase full of old vets who have been trading duties this season.

Headlining the old Wolverines is Jeff Miller, No. 2 last year for Michigan and second in the Big Ten. This year, Miller has been floating around the lineup usually playing No. 4.

Filling in the other two spots, Kevin Senich, Tim Ott, and Jerry Karzen, all have strong experience in the Big Ten with Ott and Senich taking home titles last year.

For Iowa, youngsters Steve Dickinson, Craig Petra and Paul Daniels shore up the Hawks' strength.

ON CAMPUS
Friday, May 4
TENNIS
Varsity vs. Michigan State, 1:30
Saturday, May 5
TENNIS
Varsity vs. Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
TRACK
Varsity vs. Northwestern, 1 p.m.
ON THE ROAD
Friday, May 4
BASEBALL
Varsity at Wisconsin
Saturday, May 5
BASEBALL
Varsity at Northwestern
GOLF
Varsity at Northern Inter-collegiate Tournament.

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Clark, Eisenlauer highlight NU test

Six cindermen close home careers

By GREG LUND
Staff Writer

Six Iowa seniors will close out their home track careers tomorrow when the Hawkeyes take on Northwestern in the only home contest of the season.

Leading the list of veterans is captain John Clark, new holder of the Iowa mile record, who will run the four-lap event as well as the half-mile.

Three-year letterman Al Matthews of Gary, Ind. will compete in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Orin Ellwein will join Clark in the half-mile; Rick Hexum will run the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and Bill Steussy closes out the senior lineup competing the half-mile.

"Since this is the last home meet for some people, I hope they run well," said Iowa head coach Francis Cretzmeyer, "some of the guys haven't run competitively for two weeks."

"Northwestern has a good all-around man in Rolfe Jeremus," added Cretzmeyer, "he's jumped 15 feet, six inches in the pole vault, and tomorrow he'll also compete in the high hurdles, long and triple jumps, and the high jump."

The Wildcats also boast a good 440-yard relay team according to Cretz, as well as some fine individuals.

"It should be an exciting meet, with several good races and matchups," Cretz said.

In the mile Clark will come up against Northwestern's Jim Noe, whose best mile time is 4:04.7—just one tenth of a second off Clark's best mark.

Wildcat Gerald Smith, who finished third behind the Hawkeyes' Dick Eisenlauer in the Big Ten indoor 440 championship, meets the Des Moines sophomore again in the quarter-mile race.

Cretzmeyer also rates sprinters Ted Edwards and Dan Velasquez as possible Northwestern victors in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. They will face Matthews and Rod Wellington. Freshman Joe Robinson is nursing a leg injury and is a questionable participant in the meet.

Iowa will have three freshmen competing in the discus and shot put competition. Jim Jensen, Rick Marsh and Gary Ladick will fling the iron for the Hawks.

Tom Loechel and Jim Knoedel will open the running events, taking on the 3,000 meters of the steeple chase—water and all.

The Hawkeye half-milers will come up against NU's Bill Jarocki in a race Cretzmeyer touts as a good matchup.

In the hurdle races, Louie Faas and Rick Hexum will run in the 440-yard intermediate event, marking the first time in two years that Hexum has entered hurdle competition.

In the high hurdles, Mike Fieseler and John Williams will join Bob Rogers for the 120-yard event.

Rounding out the running events is the three-mile run in which Jay Sheldon, Steve Holland and Moe Reid will be entered.

In the remaining field events, Dave Nielsen will oppose NU's Jeremus in the pole vault, Bill Knoedel and Keith Clements are entered in the high jump, with Clements joining Williams and possibly Joe Robinson in the long jump. Clements later will team up with Williams again in the triple jump.

Out of the 17 events that will be run tomorrow two will be relays, the 440

and the mile.

Both Iowa and Northwestern have recorded :42 flat for their best times this season. Matthews, Wellington, Don Adams and Eisenlauer are prepping to break the current tie.

Cretzmeyer adds that the Iowa mile-relay team's matchup with the Wildcat four should be an exciting race.

"Northwestern competed at Ball State last weekend while we were at Drake, and they did fairly well," Cretzmeyer said, "but if everybody performs well we can beat them."

ELAPSED TIMES: Iowa first faced Northwestern in 1900 and the series now stands at 11 Hawkeye wins, three Wildcat victories and one tie...after tomorrow Iowa has two meets remaining: May 18-19 in Minneapolis for the Big Ten meet, and May 31 for the Central Collegiate Meet at East Lansing, Mich.

Field events get underway at one p.m. with the running events to follow at 1:30. Coach Cretzmeyer, '36 Iowa grad, still holds the Iowa season and career track scoring records... Cretz is now in his 25th year at the helm of the Hawkeyes.

Golf
Iowa's golf team gets another chance to show how well it is prepared for the Big Ten meet by competing in the Northern Inter-Collegiate tournament at Bloomington, Ind.
The Hawks are presently 6-0 in dual meet competition, and finished a fine third in the Purdue Invitational last week at the site of the coming conference showdown May 18-19.

Hawks must sweep to stay alive

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

'Hangin' tough' may be an appropriate cliché for Iowa's baseball team as it heads into weekend confrontations with Wisconsin and Northwestern, respectively.

The Hawkeyes, posting a 5-5 league mark (13-9 overall), are—mathematically at least—still alive in the conference race. But to retain any hope of successfully defending their 1972 Big Ten crown, the Hawks must sweep twin bills at Madison, Wis. today and Evanston, Ill. tomorrow.

Both opposing clubs own identical 5-3 records and are locked in a second-place tie amid current league standings.

Entering weekend action the Badgers top the conference batting crop with a .336 team average, most notably on the strength of consistent hitting by Tom Shipley (cf; .448), Lee Bauman (lf; .407), Fred Spytak (rf; .306) and designated hitter

Steve Bennett (.321). The Wisconsin batsmen (7-9 overall) pounded out 48 hits and 45 runs in splitting with Purdue and sweeping a twin bill from Illinois last weekend.

Northwestern, off to its best start in years (21-7), is ripping the pill at a combined .300 clip and boasts the league leader in Bob Dekas (cf; .481).

While the Wildcats lie second in team batting, Iowa presently anchors the stellar cellar spot (.216) and last week failed to place a single swinger in the Big Ten's top thirty.

Making their own determined bid for the coveted league title, NU batsmen will be out to avenge last season's dual loss in Iowa City—a sweep which gave the Hawks their first outright crown in 33 years.

History recalls that on that final day of the '72 campaign Iowa zipped to a 6-1 victory in the opener, then had to come from behind on a pair of Fred Mims home runs—and the clutch

relief pitching of then-freshman Mark Ewell—to cop the nightcap 10-8.

On the plus side, the Hawkeyes appear to have the edge in pitching power.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB
1. Michigan State	6	2	.750	—
2. Northwestern	5	3	.625	1
3. Wisconsin	5	3	.625	1
4. Minnesota	6	4	.600	1
5. Ohio State	7	5	.583	2
6. Indiana	6	6	.500	2
IOWA	5	5	.500	2
Michigan	4	4	.500	2
9. Illinois	4	8	.333	4
10. Purdue	2	10	.167	6

THIS WEEKEND
Friday, May 4

IOWA at Wisconsin
Michigan State at Michigan (9 inn.)
Minnesota at Northwestern
Saturday, May 5

IOWA at Northwestern
Michigan at Michigan State (9 inn.)
Minnesota at Wisconsin

Ace southpaw Jimmy Linn hurled his second consecutive conference shutout last Saturday against Indiana, boosting the El Centro, Cal. native into the top spot among Big Ten pitchers with a 0.00 ERA. Overall, Linn boasts a 3-1 mark and a 2.33 ERA.

Dan Dalziel (2-1), Mark Ewell (3-3) and Tom Steen (3-3) are expected to round out Iowa's weekend starters.

TENTH INNING: The Hawks have yet to win a conference game on a Friday, losing a total of four thus far (twin bills to Michigan State and Ohio State)...Iowa was rained out of its seventh and eighth games of the year Tuesday when a doubleheader at Iowa State was cancelled. A twin bill at Northern Illinois, postponed Apr. 10, has been rescheduled for Monday at DeKalb...Hawks own 7-3 mark at home, 6-6-1 on the

road...Center fielder Tom Hilinski is the only Hawkeye over .260 in Big Ten batting stats, with .292 average...From his leadoff slot, Hilinski has walked 23 times this season...Designated hitter Tom DeAngelo leads Iowa with .383 clip (overall), third-sacker Dave Marshall is next with .355...Hawks wind up '73 campaign with Illinois and Purdue May 18 and 19.

Michigan State's Spartans, holding a narrow one-game lead in the Big Ten baseball race, face rival Michigan in a pair of key games this weekend.

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sportscripts

Cross

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The National Football League Pittsburgh Steelers say University of Iowa starting defensive back Charley Cross has been signed to a two-year contract. Cross, a starting back for Iowa the last two years, had been picked by the Steelers in the 15th round of the NFL draft. Officials said Cross would be paid \$16,000 the first year and the second-year pay would be based on the athlete's performance the first year.

Tickets

Student tickets for the 1973 Iowa football season are now on sale at the Iowa athletic department ticket office. Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa. All student tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. The deadline for receiving priority for a football ticket will be May 15, 1973. Tickets will be available September 1, 1973 and the student must present at I-D at the time of pick-up. The season book is being sold for \$13.00.

Hill

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Hill, the only man in the field to escape without a bogey on the bumpy, tricky greens, fashioned a hard-won 67 for a two-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$205,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament. Hill was five under par on the Quail Valley Golf course, a 6,905-yard layout whose fast, bumpy greens had most of the players talking to themselves. Hill, the younger brother of controversial Dave Hill, was two in front of tour sophomore Steve Melnyk and 21-year-old amateur sensation Ben Crenshaw, tied at 69. The group at 70 consisted of former PGA champion Dave Stockton, Pete Brown, George Johnson, Butch Baird and Billy Ziobro. Scores generally were relatively high despite the bright, warm sunshine and gentle breezes. Masters champion Tommy Aaron, for example, had an 80. Dave Hill took a 78 and announced his intention of withdrawing. Defending title-holder Brice Devlin was six strokes back at 73.

United

NEW YORK (AP) — Contract professional tennis players and the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, split over ideological differences, united Thursday under the umbrella of the USLTA Professional Tennis Council. The 16-member advisory group which will include players as well as USLTA officials, was described by USLTA President Walter Elcock as the boldest venture of the sport's sanctioning body since the introduction of open tennis. "The major goal is to create a well regulated circuit for men and women," said Gene J. Buwick who will be executive director of the PTC.

Umbarger

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Eric Umbarger of LaHabra, Calif., has signed a national letter of intent with Iowa State, Cyclone swimming coach Jack McGuire announced Thursday. "He is an excellent prospect with a 2:03 in the 200-yard individual medley and :57 in the 100 backstroke," said McGuire. "And those times were recorded as a junior—his prep season is still in progress." Umbarger is the sixth signee McGuire has announced. He said the incoming freshmen will give Iowa State depth "we do badly need this year."

Raiders

A collegiate passing combination rated "best in the nation" has been signed by the Cedar Rapids Raiders of the Continental League. Coach and General Manager Frank Bates announced the acquisition of quarterback Mike Gorecki and split end Dick Bilda of Whitewater State of Wisconsin. "It isn't often a professional team lands two men who have accomplished so much together as Gorecki and Bilda," coach Bates said. "Between them they hold all the passing records at Whitewater, which competes in that rugged university conference. Both plan pro careers and if they show enough to warrant promotion to the NFL, the Green Bay Packers will be calling them."

Bucs, 14-5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Al Oliver drove in six runs with a pair of homers, including a grand slam, and added two singles as the Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the San Francisco Giants 14-5 Thursday. Milt May added a three-run inside-the-park homer for the Pirates. Oliver's two-run homer got Pittsburgh started in the first inning and then the Pirates added five unearned runs in the second, four of them on Oliver's third career slam. Oliver, who boosted his runs batted in total to 21 in 17 games, singled, triggering the four-run fourth, highlighted by May's homer. Pittsburgh mounted a 17-hit attack as Nellie Briles coasted to the victory. Willie McCovery homered for the Giants.



Rematch

Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali points to where Ken Norton, right, broke his jaw in their March 31 bout during a news conference in New York Thursday. The two announced they will meet in a 12-round rematch Sept. 10 at Inglewood, Cal. AP Wirephoto

Confident Norton to battle silenced Ali

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Norton, exuding supreme confidence, and former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, his confidence quieted by a broken jaw, announced Thursday they would meet in a 12-round rematch Sept. 10 at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. Norton, bursting with pride following his surprising 12-round split decision victory over Ali March 31 at San Diego in which he broke Muhammad's jaw, said at a news conference that "I think I'll win again because I'm a positive thinker. "I never had doubts in my ability as a fighter. I never lacked confidence. Beating Ali increased my confidence." And it increased Norton's bargaining power. He is guaranteed \$200,000 against 30 per cent of all income for the rematch—the highest purse of his career. For the first Ali fight, he received \$50,000. And shortly before climbing out of obscurity with his stunning triumph over Ali, he was getting only \$8,000. Now, for a four-round exhibition against his sparring partner, Pete "Mole Man" Williams, next Tuesday in Washington, he will collect \$10,000. Meanwhile, Ali, appearing subdued and humble compared to his boisterous and cocky past, rubbed his jaw, broken on the left side, and emphasized, "If I knew my jaw was completely broken during the fight, I would have quit, quit, quit." Ali said the wires that have kept his jaw closed for most of the time since the fight have been removed, but wires that mended the break will remain forever. "There is no pain now," he said, his mouth not opening as wide as in the past. "The doctors told me I can fight again in two more months, but they advised to stay on a soft diet and not to talk too much."

Secretariat pegged as even-money Derby pick

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The entry of Secretariat and Angle Light was pegged Thursday as the even-money favorite for Saturday's 99th and richest race in history of the Kentucky Derby. Secretariat, Meadow Stable's 1972 Horse of the Year, drew the No. 10 post position. The start will be at 5:40 p.m. EDT. Edwin Whittaker's Angle Light will start from the second stall in the starting gate while Sham goes from No. 4. Secretariat had finished first in 10 straight races, including eight stakes, before Angle Light and Sham handed him his first defeat of this year in the Wood Memorial. That victory for Angle Light was his first in stakes company while Sham, beaten by only a head in the Wood, earlier had won the Santa Catalina Stakes and the Santa Anita Derby. Entry day for the Derby produced only one surprise when Arkansas Derby winner Impecunious was left on the sidelines after a week-old ankle injury flared up on him again. Restless Jet, was entered by trainer Carter Thornton after going five-eighths of a mile in 1:01, and drew the inside post position for the 1 1/4-mile Derby. "He'll be running when some of the others are stopping in the long stretch run," Thornton said. You'll hear from us." Another stretch runner, Ed Elzemeyer's Warbucks, will carry jockey Bill Hartack, seeking a record sixth Derby victory, from the No. 3 stall in the gate.



Favorite

Kentucky Derby favorite Secretariat, owned by Mrs. Helen Tweedy, takes a stroll around his barn at Churchill Downs Thursday. Secretariat is trained by Lucien Laurin, who was trainer of last year's winner Riva Ridge, also owned by Mrs. Tweedy. AP Wirephoto

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Baltimore	10	11	476 1/2	Chicago	12	9	571
New York	10	11	476 1/2	New York	12	9	571
Cleveland	10	12	455 1	Montreal	9	11	450 2 1/2
Detroit	10	12	455 1	Philadelphia	9	11	450 2 1/2
Boston	8	11	421 1 1/2	St. Louis	4	16	200 7 1/2
West				West			
Chicago	12	5	706	San Francisco	19	8	704
Kansas City	14	9	609 1	Cincinnati	14	8	636 2 1/2
California	11	8	579 2	Houston	16	10	615 2 1/2
Minnesota	9	9	500 3 1/2	Los Angeles	12	12	500 5 1/2
Oakland	7	11	389 3 1/2	San Diego	8	16	333 9 1/2
				Atlanta	7	15	318 9 1/2
Results				Results			
No games scheduled				Cincinnati at New York			
All Times EDT				Chicago at Los Angeles			
American League				St. Louis at San Diego			
Boston (Pattin 1-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 3-1), 9 p.m.				Pittsburgh 14, San Francisco 5			
New York (Stottlemyre 3-3) at Chicago (Bahnsen 3-1), 9 p.m.				National League			
Kansas City (Busby 2-2) at Milwaukee (Slaton 1-1), 8:30 p.m.				Atlanta (Reed 0-4) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-0), 7:35 p.m.			
Texas (Bosman 2-3) at Detroit (Perry 2-2), 8 p.m.				Houston (Forsch 3-1) at New York (Koonsman 4-0), 8:05 p.m.			
Oakland (Hunter 1-1) at Cleveland (Perry 3-3), 8 p.m.				Cincinnati (Billingham 4-0) at Montreal (Torrez 2-3), 8:05 p.m.			
California (May 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 3-3), 7:30 p.m.				St. Louis (Wise 3-1) at Los Angeles (Osteen 2-2), 8 p.m.			
NHL Stanley Cup Finals				Pittsburgh (Blass 0-1) at San Diego (Norman 0-3), 10:30 p.m.			
Chicago 7, Montreal 4; Montreal leads best-of-7 series 2-1				Chicago (Jenkins 2-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 4-2), 11 p.m.			

English prof salaries under national, UI par

The salaries of faculty members in the University of Iowa English department are below the average of other English departments throughout the country, according to English department head John C. Gerber.

"We have sent figures to the university administration, although no action has taken place," he said. "We're hopeful, but the state legislature hasn't given UI any catch-up money."

The situation seems to apply to the other university departments, according to George Chambers, Vice-Provost.

"What applies to the English department also goes for other departments throughout the university," Chambers said. "Last year there was a 2 and one half per cent salary

increase, but this year there was no increase. All the departments suffer," he said. In 1971-1972 there was a five per cent cutback in each department, he said.

The major sources of income for the university come from student tuition, indirect costs from the federal government and state appropriations, Chambers said.

"Hopefully, there will be an increase in state appropriations this June," he said. This year the state provided over \$37 million of the total \$54 million budget.

The approximate average of salaries for full professors in the English department is \$947 less than the total university average. English associate professors receive about \$338

less and assistant professors get about \$408 less than the total university average. English instructors receive approximately \$1,279 more, on the average, than other university instructors.

"We lost an associate, assistant and a full professor this year," Gerber said. "I think two of those were because of low salaries. They are getting more elsewhere," he said.

Chambers cited the problems of attracting people to UI and of retaining faculty once they are here.

"Salaries at UI are lagging behind the other Big 10 schools," he said. "We are probably most competitive in attracting assistant professors and least at the full professor rank," he said.



Ten-hut

Lt. Gen. Patrick F. Cassidy, commander of the United States Fifth Army, checks UI ROTC cadets at an Awards Day ceremony Thursday. Photo by Cate Doane

City asks Rock Island to rebuild all crossings

Iowa City's long-standing dispute with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company (CRIP) over rough street crossings may be near an end.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan has sent a proposed settlement of a current lawsuit to CRIP's attorney, Bennett A. Webster of Des Moines. "We are waiting" for CRIP's answer, Honohan said Thursday.

The city's proposal would require the railroad to do "the re-building of every crossing that the Rock Island has in town," by Oct. 15, he said.

Other work the city's suggestion would require includes complete repairs to the Summit Street bridge and the Capitol Street overpass and repairs to two streets which have tracks running in the roadway, Honohan said.

The crossings would have to

be re-built in a way that gives extra reinforcement to the rails, he said. That type of crossing construction was approved by the Rock Island line in 1970 for use in all new crossings, Honohan added.

CRIP will probably be unhappy with the October deadline, he predicted, but that time limit is thought by city officials to be reasonable.

If the railroad agrees to the city proposal, the plan will be written into a judge's order ending a lawsuit filed by the city nearly three years ago.

The judge's order would leave the railroad open to a contempt of court charge if the repairs are not done on time, Honohan said.

The city wants the contempt charge available, he said, because "we don't feel that they are responsive on this matter."

Fines for a contempt charge could cost the railroad up to \$1,000 for each un-repaired crossing, Honohan said—and in

the lawsuit the city has listed 14 places where repairs are allegedly needed.

Even after being fined once, the railroad could be charged with contempt and fined again if it fails to meet a new deadline for finishing repairs, Honohan added.

The city's proposal was sent to Webster about two weeks ago, Honohan said, in an attempt to settle the case before a trial scheduled for last Friday. The trial was cancelled when Public Works Director Ralph Speer, a key city witness, was called out of town by his father's death.

The trial won't be re-scheduled unless either the city or CRIP requests it, and Honohan said Thursday that "we probably will wait a little bit to see what they say."

But if CRIP doesn't give a "satisfactory response" to the city suggestion next week, he will ask that a trial date be set, Honohan said.

Grassroots in dorms

According to an informal survey conducted by Bill Richardson, A1, 945 Slater, 61 percent of all dorm residents smoke marijuana in University of Iowa dorms and 74 per cent said marijuana was easy to obtain there.

Richardson, conducting his survey for a class project, polled 50 residents of each dorm for his results.

Highest dope usage was registered in Kate Daum and Carrie Stanley, co-ed dorms, followed by Slater and Hillcrest.

Lowest marijuana use was reported in Burge, the only all female dorm.

Also, the survey showed 19 year olds are the most frequent smokers, with marijuana use dropping steadily as age increases.

Richardson's survey results closely parallel those of Albert Hood, professor of education, conducted in 1972 which showed 60 per cent of all UI students have tried marijuana at least once.

Burns: no conflict

His new job as a real estate salesman probably won't present much conflict of interest with his governmental job, Johnson County Supervisor Robert J. Burns said Thursday.

Burns said the only likely conflicts would come in considering rezoning requests for rural land, and he will "sell mainly houses in Iowa City," which does not have zoning done by the county.

When he is offered business which might cause a conflict, he said, he will "either not work on the business deal or declare it and not vote on it."

Burns, who obtained his real estate salesman's license from the state real estate commission March 22, began working for the local Carran Frimml Agency, Inc., a week ago.

He announced his new job then because of his feeling that

such information should be public knowledge, he said.

Conflicts of interest can arise "in almost any public office," Burns said. "The important thing is to know what a person's outside interest is," he added.

Burns also foresaw little conflict from zoning requests involving other sales people for Carran Frimml because most of its business is in Iowa City.

"I'd have to take each case individually," he added. "I don't see any conflict now."

Burns said he did not begin work for more than a month after getting his salesman's license because he first wanted to join the Iowa City Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service. He was admitted to the service last week.

He applied for the license Feb. 16 and passed a state examination March 8, records at the state commission show.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals

TRIVIA:
RIGHT HERE in Iowa City, Ia. He'd left May 1 to attend an American College Testing (ACT) meeting here when he thought there'd be no campus disorders in the aftermath of the Cambodian invasion.
PHIS—Aloha. Happy Luau.
VOLUNTEERS needed for Co-op Daycare — Contact University Parents Care Collective or call 353-6715. 5-9
ATTENTION Gays: "Draft beer" at Gay Pride Dance this Saturday. 5-4
 I would like to plant a garden but lack a place—Can you help? 338-3821. 5-4
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.
GAY Liberation Front information—Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 6-13
INFORMATION line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 5-9
MOVING soon? Waterbeds and unusual furnishings. Nemo's Apartment Store, 2-9 p.m., daily. 5-16

Ride or Rider

RIDE wanted—Bicycle and myself to Boston after 11. Share expenses. Buy bicycle rack if necessary. 351-1386, 7-10, evenings 5-10
RIDE wanted to Connecticut after finals. 353-0709 or 353-3549, Bob. 5-9
TWO need ride to New York after May 9. Share driving and expenses. 327-2606. 5-8
RIDE needed to Yellowstone Park, first week in June. Becky. 338-0767. 5-4

Pets

FREE—Gray, female kitten, litter trained. Call 337-4836 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9
FREE—Loveable kittens, litter trained. Your choice, style, color. 338-0200. 5-8
AKC male Labrador. Had shots. Phone 627-2651. 5-8
AKC Siberian Huskies, three pups. Give me a price. 683-2616. 5-4
ADORABLE, colorful, free kittens. Litter trained. Call 9643-9554 after 5 p.m. 5-7
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. Brennemann Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8301. 5-7

Lost and Found

LOST—Male Dalmatian, one year, choke collar. Reward. 337-3020. 6-13
LOST—Poodle, "Jody," small, furry, silver female, (lion-clip). South Dubuque-Prentiss area. On medication. Reward. 351-8287. 5-9
LOST—Small transistor radio, 221 Schaefer Hall last weekend. Reward. 354-1578. 5-7
LOST—Large, white cat, Magdard-Sheridan vicinity. Dial 338-0785. 5-8
LOST—Black, female cat, vicinity Valley Avenue. Reward. Dial 351-3316. 5-7

Typing Services Help (cont.)

COOK wanted for fraternity house starting fall semester. Call 354-2483. 5-11
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!"
FULL TIME SUMMER JOB for qualified students 3:30, 6:30 or 9 p.m. Indiana Room, 3rd Floor IMU Friday, May 4
SUMMER JOBS FULL TIME Not in Iowa Michigan State Room, 3rd Floor IMU Sunday, May 6 1:30 or 4:30
GET paid for loving one or two kittens—Take care of kittens for summer '73 school year, or both. Will pay expenses, plus bargain for salary. Call Mimi, 338-9231. 5-7
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.
COULD YOU DO BETTER? CONSIDER a career in which you can earn according to your efforts—A career which offers independence, personal prestige, challenge, a sense of service. Farm Bureau Insurance companies have opportunities right now. Our companies have provided planned financial security to people of this area for many years. We are growing—and we need new people to grow with us. If you qualify—we can provide outstanding professional training and supervision, office and secretary, exceptional fringe benefits, immediate income. Call Farm Bureau Insurance, 338-1871. 5-7
WASHER and dryer, Maytag, must sell. New landlord will not permit. First \$125 takes the pair (well worth it). Call Gerry at 351-7300; 353-4592; leave message. 337-5057. 5-16
AKAI M-8 tape recorder. Excellent condition. Call 337-4030. 5-9
AUDIO Research Tympani Magnephanor loudspeakers. Norelco electronic 202 turntable. 354-1876. 5-9
SELLING queen water bed, frame, pad, \$35. Dial 353-2588. 5-7
MUST sell French Provincial console piano for half price or best offer; also table with captain's chairs, sofa, Belgian rug, electric typewriter, camera, sitar, other items. 338-0115. 5-9
MAHOGANY DESK with seven drawers. \$25. 338-7429; 353-5164. 5-8
WELSH PONY MARE Black. Large, gentle. Kid broke. 338-7429; 353-5164. 5-8
SORREL MARE Nine years old, good looks and disposition. 338-7429; 353-5164. 5-8
SELLING Sony tape deck, TC355, \$99. Unused Ampex tapes, 1,800 feet, \$3 each; used, \$2 each. Acoustech V amplifier, 50-50w, with free Zenith AM-FM stereo tuner, \$99. Lear Jet 8 track cartridge deck, \$20. Two stereo headphones, \$15 each. 338-5829 after 6 p.m. 5-4
COUCH: hide a bed; teacher's desk, 12,000 BTU air conditioner. 351-2350. 5-4
KENWOOD TK 40 stereo amplifier with AM-FM tuner, \$75. Harmon Kardon HK 40 speakers, \$100. 353-5619 or 351-5095. 5-15
RESUMES PRINTED 100 copies, \$4 You provide camera ready copy **COURIER PUBLISHING** 108 Second Avenue, Coralville
ALMOST new frost-free 14 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator. \$225. 1918 walnut Victoria in perfect working condition. \$85. Walnut table, end table, buffet, vinyl chair, recliner. Night table, couch, vinyl couch. All very reasonable. 337-2873. 5-11
BOGAN P.A. system, complete. Dial 351-7797. 5-7
8 TRACK tape deck with two speakers, includes AM-FM radio. \$80. 337-7388. 5-7
MOVING sale—Wate skis, snare drum, Chandler & Price printing press with Kluge feeder, Walton vibrator. 338-7436. 5-4
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
PHOTOGRAPHERS We have some surplus equipment and chemicals for sale including: Bessler 23C enlarger with two lens and two negative carriers; Bolex H-16 16mm motion picture camera; assorted chemicals for black and white and color processing. Come in and make us an offer. Pegasus, Inc., 191 1/2 S. Dubuque. 5-10
KALONA Country Creations—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 6-1
THE Nut Shell, 709 S. Clinton, (across from A&P). Needlepoint—Bags, pillows, chair covers, belts, pictures. Crewel—Pictures, pillows, purses. Latch hook rugs and pillows. Yarns—Domestic and foreign, wool and acrylic. Hundreds of handmade things. For a pleasant experience stop in and visit. 6-12
USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 5-8
1966 Redtag Fiat 4 pound goose-down sleeping bag; 1965 Honda 65cc for parts. Best offer. Smaug's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert. 5-4

Child Care

SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL LICENSED, professionally trained and experienced staff. Emphasis upon child's individual and social development. Morning and afternoon sessions for 3-4-5 year olds. Enrollment limited to sixteen. Applications now being accepted for summer and fall. For further information, phone 351-4415. 5-7
WANTED—Playmate for three-year-old child. Very reasonable. 337-3795. 5-7

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Used dresser; end table; desk lamp; desk. Call 351-0269, evenings.
NEXT to New Shop, 5 E. Benton. Consignees bring in your clothes and miscellaneous. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 5-9

Office Space

UPTOWN reasonable—Shop, office space. Will remodel suit tenant. 338-8833. 6-25

Misc. for Sale

FUJICA ST701 35mm camera, like new, \$150. 337-2264, evenings. 5-10
JENSEN TP3B, 4 speaker 3-way speaker system, beautiful cabinets, \$60. 337-3068. 5-8
MUST sell—Dynaaco amp 40 watts RMS, two 3-way air suspended loudspeakers, Garrard 40B turntable, RCA 8-track player—\$330. 338-7535. 5-8
ONE portable refrigerator; cassette tape recorder, speakers and 8-track cartridge player. 338-3775. 5-10
SHORT sleeved shirts for summer—Ribbed cotton in solid colors and striped T-shirts. Large and medium sizes only. \$1.50 and \$2. Call 338-5532. 5-8
PIONEER SA-800 amp; Dual 1218; pair Voice of Music speakers. 353-0157. 5-10
GREEN couch; Playboys from December '68. Dial 351-6059. 5-10
WASHER and dryer, Maytag, must sell. New landlord will not permit. First \$125 takes the pair (well worth it). Call Gerry at 351-7300; 353-4592; leave message. 337-5057. 5-16
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USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 5-8
1966 Redtag Fiat 4 pound goose-down sleeping bag; 1965 Honda 65cc for parts. Best offer. Smaug's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert. 5-4

Antiques

ANTIQUE treadle sewing machine; jar-type buffer churn. Sony 8 track tape recorder. 338-4328. 5-8
Musical Instruments
 1969 Fender Rhoades electric piano. Stage model. \$400, best offer. 351-4204.

WANTED

Responsible family to make small monthly payments on Story & Clark Organ. Can be seen in this area. Write Credit Mgn. Music Center, Inc., 3629 E. 14th, Des Moines, Iowa 50316.

BASS amp; good speakers; bass guitar. Dial 353-2588. 5-7

ARTLEY flute and Bundy clarinet. Both in perfect condition. 351-5982. 5-8
ELECTRIC Acoustic guitar pick-up. DeArmond Model 210. Individual string adjustment with volume control. \$40 new; sell \$24. 351-3676. 4-27
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 14, 807 E. Burlington. 337-4919. 4-16

Sporting

Goods
CANOE Race—Canton to Joinerville 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. Dalchow, 314 W. Platt St., Maquoketa, Iowa 52060. 5-11
CANOE—Hi impact plastic 17 foot Whitewater, \$219. Official Budweiser, \$249. 351-4259. 5-10

Bicycles

GIRL'S Raleigh 3 speed, good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 351-0305. 5-16
MAN'S 10 speed bike, 26 inch. Good condition. Call 351-6258. 5-16
NEW bicycles—48 hour service. The Bicycle Peddlers, 804 S. Dubuque. 338-9923. 6-13
GIRL'S Schwinn with coaster brakes, new tires. Great condition, cheap. 353-2426. 5-8
SEARS 10 speed, man's, \$65. Brand new. 351-6381, after 10 p.m. 5-4

Cycles

1970 Honda 350CB—Fresh tune up, new battery. \$450. 337-4850 after 5 p.m. 5-7
1966 Honda 500—6,000 miles, good condition. \$185 or best offer. 351-4735. 5-7 p.m. 5-8
1972 Honda SL175. Excellent condition. Phone 354-2602. 5-8
KAWASAKI 500 Rebuilt—Sell or trade for smaller bike. 351-5982. 5-8
MOTORCYCLE and auto insurance. Low cost loans. Dial 338-6094. 6-25
1969 350 Honda, good condition. Call 351-4743. 5-7
1968 Yamaha 160C—Excellent condition. Tools and helmet. \$300. 1-365-7034. 5-14
SUZUKI 250 Savage. 345 miles. \$775. Firm price. Call 338-8937. 5-10
1969 Kawasaki 500cc. Must sell, excellent cost. Dial 354-1237. 6-13
1971 Yamaha 250CC—Excellent condition. Must sell—Make offer. 351-5548. 5-7
MOTORCYCLE insurance—Hanger Insurance. Next to Englert Theatre. Dial 338-6654. 5-8
HONDA CL100, 995 miles, like new. 338-4502 after 3 p.m. 5-16
HONDA—All new—No extra charges. New CB750 now \$1,498. New CB450 now \$999. CB & CL350 now \$729. New CT70 now \$299. All other models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331.

Garage-Parking

THREE garages available June 1, 521 N. Linn. Dial 338-6024. 5-7

Autos-Domestic

1961 Chevvy Corvair Van—Clean. Inspected. \$325. 1-653-3533, Washington after 5 p.m. 5-10
1972 Comet 4 door—Brown, 6 auto-matic. Like new. Book "Peggy Gerlach, 338-9231. 5-8
1966 Mustang, \$750 and 1966 Rambler station wagon, \$350. 351-5982. 5-8
FULLY carpeted 1964 Ford Van—Very good engine. Make offer. 643-2645. 5-8

Automobile Services

SPRING CLEAN UP!!! Help beautify our city—During the month of May we will pick up your old auto free of charge. These cars will be recycled. **MIDWEST AUTO RECYCLING** Dial 338-9721, 24-hour service
 For a Free estimate on your **Automatic Transmission** call **ABC AUTO REPAIR** 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville

No need to be left out in the rain.

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I want to take advantage of your graduation special.

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 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1967 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe — 5 speed, brakes, FM radio. Best offer. 337-9397. 6-4

DATSUN 240Z, red, 1971. Call 351-1332. 6-4

68 Triumph Spitfire—Inspected, overhauled, rebuilt linkage carbs. Offer. 337-9162. 5-10

1968 Camaro Z-28—Green, white stripes, 327 cubic inch, 275 horsepower. Recently overhauled. 377-9719. 5-16

1961 MGA—Excellent condition. Roll bar. \$800. Call 337-2881 after 5 p.m. 5-16

TRIUMPH '68 Spitfire MK3—Wirewheels, new ragtop. Good condition. 351-2178. 5-9

PORSCHE—1968 Model 912—Extras. Low mileage. Mint condition. Phone 338-5958. 5-4

1967 VW Bus recently overhauled. Some rough spots. Dial 337-730. 5-7

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

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

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

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

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

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

Housing Wanted

THREE mature students desire three-bedroom house to rent immediately. 353-2484. 5-16

W/O male, serious, grad students looking for moderately priced apartment for fall. 353-7236. 5-7

RESPONSIBLE female student would like to share an apartment house with one or two other girls. My own room is a main concern. Call 353-6229 evenings and for Kathie. Summer and fall location desired. 5-4

Duplex for Rent

TOP half of duplex—One bedroom plus study at 619 Bowery. Furnished, air conditioned, all utilities included. No pets. \$165 per month. 351-3141. 6-25

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. 351-4853. 5-4

ROOMY two bedroom, dining, porch, yard, pets, walk to campus. 337-3896, evenings. 6-13

Roommate Wanted

MALE grad: Share apartment, own bedroom. Air conditioned, pool. 351-2295. 6-4

FEMALE—Close to University Hospital. Furnished, one bedroom. Summer-Fall. 353-0365. 5-14

TWO or three to share nice, furnished house. Air, own room, bus line. 337-4912. 5-16

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Close in, air conditioner. \$70. 351-9240 after 5 p.m. 5-16

FEMALE share air conditioned apartment with two others. Own bedroom. \$100 for summer. 337-7044. 5-16

FEMALE—Summer sublet and/or first semester. Close in. 351-0305. 5-16

FEMALE roommate—Summer, nice, air conditioned, close to campus. 338-8528. 5-7

FEMALE—Modern, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Near hospital. 338-5777. 5-16

FEMALE—Own bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. \$74. Coralville. 338-2942 after 5 p.m. 5-16

FEMALE preferably grad. Large, beautiful, inexpensive apartment. Own bedroom-telephone. \$69.58. 378-4070. 5-8

SUMMER—Girl share with three others. \$50 monthly plus utilities. Nice, air conditioned. 351-6584-5-8

GIRL—Summer—Own apartment, own bedroom, own study. Close, carpeted, furnished. \$55 flexible. 371-2971. 5-8

SUMMER—Male to share large, close in, furnished apartment. Rent arrangeable. 353-0068. 5-14

FEMALE for summer to share two bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, good location. 337-2244. 5-7

ONE or two girls for summer. Unfurnished. \$60. Dial 351-3316. 5-7

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. Own room in large mansion. 351-2216. 5-10

GIRL to share two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, close in campus. 338-9855. 5-11

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

SUBLET girls—Two bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, close in. \$53.75. 354-2494. 5-7

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

Mobile Homes

10x50—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, skirting. \$2,600. 351-0424; 351-8581. 6-4

10x40 trailer for rent or sale. Excellent condition. Must go. 354-2405. 5-10

1967 Parkwood 10x50—Furnished, carpeted, skirting, air. Excellent condition. 351-1484 or 337-2246. 5-7

10x55 PMC—Air conditioning, two bedrooms. Excellent condition. 351-7707 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9

STUDENT priced trailer for sale—Fully furnished, two bedrooms. Ideal for two students. Rent nice. Only \$950. 338-9631. 5-16

12x60 Park Estate—Shag carpet, air, unfurnished, Bon Aire. Asking \$5,000. 338-5546. 5-16

MUST sell—10x57, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, skirting. Appliances stay. \$2,300. 645-2641. 5-16

OZY 10x50—Furnished, carpet, air, Bon Aire. Must sell. 351-1355. 5-14

SUBLEASE payments—Attractive 971 12x60 Regent. Furnished. 351-869 after 6 p.m. 5-14

0x50—Bus line, furnished, central air, carpeted, skirting. Excellent condition. 354-2905 after 6 p.m. 5-14

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

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

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

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

10x46 Pathfinder with 6x11 annex, carpeted, air, bus line. Furnished or unfurnished. August occupancy. 351-8577; if no answer 353-4898, ask for Dick. 5-4

LOOKING for something that costs the same as rent but you have something to show for your money at the end of it all. 10x55 New Moon, many interesting particulars. Bon Aire. No. 259. 351-1560, evenings. 5-4

House for Rent

URGENT subletter bailout—Two bedroom house, bus line. 924 N. Dodge. 351-5662. 5-8

ACREAGE, newly remodeled, spacious, country home. Furnished, three baths, apartment in basement. Six miles South of Iowa City. 679-2558. 7-2

\$450 for period June 1 to August 20, plus utilities. Furnished, three bedrooms, living, dining, patio, piano. Declared cats, yard care expected. Bus Court Hill. 338-8289. 5-10

TWO bedroom house, on bus line. Summer sublet—Fall option. \$150. 351-7317. 5-9

FAMILY house—Furnished, three bedrooms, dining, Air. Lovely garden; near bus, school. Twelve or fifteen month lease. 337-3062; 353-3195. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—Four bedroom, extra nice, furnished. 337-3163, 5-7 p.m., Sand. 5-15

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

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

LONDON anyone! Fully furnished, three-story house. Four bedroom, plus. Mid July end August. \$450. 663-2822. 5-4

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

Apts. for Rent

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—One bedroom, furnished. Close to Hancker. 351-0739. 5-10

SUBLET May and June—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths. (One person-1/2 price) or two people. 351-0941. 338-5007. 5-10

HANDSOME Three-room apartment sublease—Fall option. Close, all utilities paid. Air conditioned, furnished. Dial 351-6125. 5-10

SUBLET—Fall option—Two bedroom, unfurnished. Air. \$180. 338-4898, 351-5599. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Furnished, one bedroom, nice. \$105 monthly. 338-0060. 6-4

SUBLET July-August—Fall option—One bedroom, furnished, close in. Yard, parking, reasonable. 337-9556. 6-4

EFFICIENCY apartment—Furnished, carpeted, close to campus. \$90. Phone 337-9041. 7-2

THREE bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Close to campus. Available June 1. \$160. Phone 337-9041. 7-2

THREE bedroom, garage, dishwasher, disposal, air, 1 1/2 baths. \$300. 338-3002. 5-10

ONE bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, with garage and basement. One block campus, city bus. Reduced rent. N. Linn. 351-0874. 6-4

DOWNTOWN—One bedroom, furnished, air, reduced summer-fall option. 338-7641. 6-4

DRastically reduced summer rent, only \$125 negotiable, two three girls, prime location. Fall option. Hurry! 337-4602. 5-10

JUNE 1973 New, Quiet, Nice, furnished, one-bedroom—Close in. Fall option. 338-7134. 6-4

FOUR girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50. Laundry facilities. Phone 338-1175. 7-2

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, close, air, carpeted, modern, reduced, bus line. 354-2814. 6-4

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Sublime, two bedroom, air conditioned, fully carpeted, modern apartment. Gas, water paid. Close to campus, on bus line. \$170 monthly. 639 S. Lucas, Apt. 6. 351-8940. Offer not good in sectors R & N. 5-10

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment near Dental College. Phone 338-4810. 6-25

SUMMER sublease and fall option—New, one bedroom unfurnished. Carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities and disposal. Walking distance and bus route. \$145. 351-3895 after 5 p.m. 6-1

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

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

SUBLET one-bedroom, unfurnished. Available May 1. \$115, plus utilities. Coralville. 354-1350. 5-4

FURNISHED two bedroom—1/2 bus, Cambus route. Reasonable. Utilities paid. 338-9809. 5-16

AVAILABLE June—New, one bedroom near Currier. Rent negotiable. Weekdays: after 5 p.m., 337-2288; 351-5555. 5-16

REDUCED rent: Summer sublease, two bedroom furnished. Air, across from Music and Art Building. Three-four people. 351-7433. 5-7

SUMMER only—Three-four bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, three blocks from campus. 353-0851. 5-9

SUBLET two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, nice, close in. \$155 monthly. Fall option. 354-2790. 5-7

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—New, one bedroom, furnished. \$115. 351-3276. 5-7

SUBLEASE summer, month free—Large, furnished, two bedroom, air conditioned, pool, laundry, carpeted, on bus line, shopping, close. 354-1660. 5-16

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Air conditioned 1, 2, 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Utilities paid except electricity. Playground for children. Three, nine, twelve month leases. Model apts. open by appointment.

1901 Broadway Res. Mgr. 354-2962 or 645-2662

SUMMER Fall—Large, two bedroom apartment. Furnished. Parking. 521 N. Linn. 338-6024. 5-7

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, close in, price negotiable. 338-4421. 5-14

Valley Forge

Reasonable rent includes heat, water, gas. Large one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Shopping next door. On bus line. Pool, playground, barbecue in Coralville at 2048 9th Street. 338-0980. 6-25

AVAILABLE May 15—New, one bedroom, furnished, air, close. 351-4466. 5-9

AVAILABLE May 18—Excellent, furnished, one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, easy walk distance from campus. 351-1351. 5-11

SUMMER sublease, fall option—One bedroom, furnished, Child care 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. \$83-2445. 5-11

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

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

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, summer-fall option, 5th and Cambus line. 337-9903. 5-10

RENT reduced to \$120 monthly for June-August. Sublease, fall option. One bedroom, unfurnished, pets, busline. 338-1933 after 6 p.m. 5-15

MAY is moving month. Plan yours to the May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Model suite for your inspection. 110 N. Old Gold Court. 351-4231. 5-4

\$255 for entire summer—One bedroom furnished. One block from Pentacrest. 338-2377 or 351-3157. 5-4

JUNE, July only—Large, furnished, two bedroom. Close. \$160. 351-8742. 5-15

AIR, carpet, Cambus, close Hospitals, summer-fall, unfurnished, parking. 354-2470. 5-15

ONE block from Currier Hall—Like-new, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted. Summer sublease. Fall option. Two or three girls. 212 E. Fairchild. 5-8

\$265, utilities included, will rent Iowa City's most beautiful three-bedroom apartment: Summer only. 337-9759. 5-15

FALL: Two bedrooms attractively furnished: basement older house; near campus. \$215. 337-9759. 5-15

SUMMER sublet—New, two bedrooms unfurnished. Dishwasher, carpeted, central air conditioning, laundry, parking. Five blocks Physics Building. \$190 for three; \$200 for four. 337-5659. 5-7

FALL rentals now available—Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 6-13

DELUXE one bedroom, apartment near University Hospitals. Furnished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. Will rent by the month. 807 Oakcrest. 351-2008 or 351-5098. 5-16

NEAR campus—316 S. Dodge, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted. Available for 2 1/2 or 14 1/2 months, start June 1. Summer price, \$150; regular year price, \$195. 351-1386. 6-13

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

HELPI! 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 was \$150 monthly; now, \$125 monthly. Call 337-3204 after 2:30 p.m. 5-11

Apts. for Rent

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown Street. 6-13

AVAILABLE May 15—Close in, modern, two bedroom, parking, air, possibly furnished. \$155. 337-7135. 5-7

ATTRACTIVE summer apartment. Three people, air, close, drastically reduced. 351-8754 after 5 p.m. 5-8

SUMMER—Reduced August Rent. New, furnished, air, laundry, dry, close. 337-4054. 5-7

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Two bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from town. Two three people. \$180. 338-2629; 351-7820. 5-7

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, furnished apartment, close in, \$200, utilities included. 351-7820. 5-7

Apts. for Rent

Two bedroom apartment—Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, disposal, close to campus. Very nice. Available June 1. \$200. Call 337-9041. 5-16

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

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

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

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

Apts. for Rent

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

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.

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

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—One bedroom, furnished, central air, carpet, 1/2 month rent free. May 16 possession. Near Towncrest and Mall on bus line. 351-0538; 353-4218. 5-16

WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE Ultra luxury efficiency, one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Come to 495 Oakcrest, Apt. 8-A or call 338-7058. 5-16

LARGE, one bedroom, plenty storage, four blocks campus, unfurnished. Summer sub-Fall option. \$110. Call 337-5117 after 4 p.m. 5-8

SUMMER CLEARANCE—One bedroom, furnished, 2 blocks to campus. Best offer! Ring Clancy. 354-2315, folks. 5-4

Seville Apartments

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units Recreation Room, Close In

900 West Benton Model and Office open 9-5:30 Daily 338-1175

SUBLET—Two bedroom furnished. Garden privileges, air conditioned. Available June 1. 338-0728. 6-13

ONE block from East Hall—Large, three-room, furnished apartments for two or three. June 1. \$140 to \$165. Phone 338-3717 after 6:30 p.m. 5-7

CLOSE in, furnished apartment, three month or twelve month lease. Starting June 1. \$120. No pets. Phone 338-3717 after 6:30 p.m. 5-7

SUMMER sublet—Two four girls to rent modern, air conditioned, furnished apartment. 414 S. Dubuque. 351-0965. 5-10

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air. 354-1738. 5-10

SUMMER sublease—Furnished, modern appliances, carpeted, fireplace, sundeck, close in. \$140 or lower. Two-three people. 351-6003. 5-10

DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartments. Heat, water. Beginning May, June. 338-8587. 6-25

SUMMER apartment—Quiet, very nice, two bedroom. Nine blocks from campus on two bus lines. Central air, disposal. 351-5216. 6-25

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment at 614 S. Clinton. \$130 per month. Available May 1. No pets. 351-3141. 6-25

Apts. for Rent

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

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, furnished, two blocks from campus. Pets allowed. \$130. 353-2831. 5-8

AVAILABLE June 1—One and two bedroom, furnished apartments. 351-7214. 6-25

AVAILABLE June 1—One bedroom, unfurnished, carpet, air, on bus line. \$125 plus lights. Call after 5 p.m., 338-7156. 5-15

AVAILABLE May 15—May rent free—Large, unfurnished, two-bedroom apartment with carpeted living room and kitchen appliances. \$150 monthly. On bus route in Coralville. 351-7867. 5-15

ONE bedroom, unfurnished—Carpeted, air conditioned, \$130 per month. 412 E. Market. 351-2561-5-8

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, furnished. Bus, air conditioning, close. \$120 plus electricity. 338-6737, evenings. 5-15

WORK for part of rent—One bedroom, furnished apartment. Coralville. \$140. No pets, no children. Dial 338-3130 or 351-0764. 6-25

4 Blocks From Campus

NEW, LUXURY, APARTMENTS

Two bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, unfurnished.

Dial 337-7397

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

SUMMER CLEARANCE—One bedroom, furnished, 2 blocks to campus. Best offer! Ring Clancy. 354-2315, folks. 5-4

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804 Hudson Ave. (Near)

Fri., May 4, 7-9 p.m.

Sat., May 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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THE CHRISTUS HOUSE

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

AVAILABLE May 25—Furnished, two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. In Coralville, on bus line, perfect for couple or two singles. 351-0594. 5-7

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

FOR summer—New, two bedroom, furnished, walking distance campus, air conditioned, garbage disposal, carpeted. Call 354-1527. 5-16

LOOKING for efficiency? Save \$40-\$60 by sharing excellent facilities: singles overlooking river; 337-9759. 5-14

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

MAY 20-August 20—Spacious, one-bedroom, furnished, carpet. Three blocks Pentacrest. \$150 or best offer. 351-8742; 354-2598. 5-4

SUMMER SUBLET 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.

NEW, one bedroom, available immediately. Air, disposal, carpeted, laundry facilities. \$115. Old Gold Court. 351-4231. 5-4

\$255 for entire summer—One bedroom furnished. One block from Pentacrest. 338-2377 or 351-3157. 5-4

JUNE, July only—Large, furnished, two bedroom. Close. \$160. 351-8742. 5-15

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Shock treatment convulsions 'help emotionally ill'

Editor's Note: EST, better known as shock therapy has long been a mystery to the general public. Staff Writer Jalayne Smeltzer talked with three Iowa City psychiatrists about the "myths" behind the public fear of EST and how shock therapy is used.

By JALAYNE SMELTZER
Staff Writer

The value of EST is in the convulsion it produces. Other means of producing a convulsion have been used, but psychiatrists say EST has proven to be the cleanest and has the fewest side-effects.

EST is used most often in cases of depression. Depression is a commonly seen syndrome in psychiatric hospitals, and with the other emotional illnesses comprises about 40 per cent of the hospital population, according to Dr. George Winokur, director of the University of Iowa Psychopathic Hospital.

About 10 to 15 per cent of that 40 per cent receive EST, Winokur said.

EST is considered an operation and the consent of the patient is necessary, or if he is unable to give it, a relative's, Dr. Remi Cadoret explained.

Psychopathic Hospital from 1956 to 1971. He is now retired, but teaches medical students part-time at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

"After the EST treatment the patient sleeps for about a half hour, and when he wakes up he feels worn-out and is confused.

"It's like when you're out of town and sleeping in a strange place. When you wake up it takes you a moment to become oriented to where you are," Huston said.

After four or five treatments, patients usually show some memory loss for recent events, but normally memory returns two to three weeks after the last treatment, he said.

"Some 80 to 85 per cent of patients show complete recovery from their depression in two to three weeks," Huston continued. "For severe depressions, usually six to eight treatments at the rate of three per week suffice. Cases of moderate or mild severity need fewer treatments.

"If left to run its course, depressions last on the average eight to ten months, but can last years," Huston added. Since the introduction of

Some former patients come back and request a treatment," said Huston.

Cadoret said there are three reasons the public gives EST "a bad name."

"It is often presented by the media as looking bad, with a full-blown, grand mal seizure—the entire body convulsing. But there are no convulsions now with the use of muscles relaxants, only a little wiggling of the toes or fluttering of the eyelids.

"It's the same in other areas of medicine. If you don't like the sight of blood, you don't enjoy watching open heart surgery either.

"Memory loss is a great fear among some people because that is like losing your identity. But memory returns gradually. And memory loss is normal anyway. People normally forget names or what they had for lunch the day before," Cadoret said.

"Some patients who don't improve blame it on EST. That is not a rational conclusion. It isn't logical to blame relapses on EST either," he said.

Cadoret said the use of EST was compared by a fellow medical student to a radio that

The patient 'doesn't know what hits him' and experiences no pain.

Cadoret is head of out-patient service at Psychopathic Hospital. He attended medical school at Yale and has practiced psychiatry for nine years.

Before EST is administered, the patient is given an anesthetic and a drug which produces muscle relaxation. He sleeps through the treatment and the drugs suppress convulsive movements of the body so there is no danger of breaking bones, Cadoret said.

EST consists of placing electrodes on the patient's temples and sending a current of 400 milliamperes at between 120 and 140 volts through his head. The duration of the current is 0.3 to 0.5 seconds. (In electrocution, 700 amperes at a current of 50,000 volts is used.)

EST is only effective if a grand mal seizure is reached, which means a nervous discharge explodes all over the brain, Cadoret said.

"No one knows the exact effects of EST on the brain or how it operates," said Cadoret. "But we didn't know what aspirin did either until a couple years ago."

Dr. Paul Huston said the patient "doesn't know what hits him" and experiences no pain. Huston administered the first shock therapy treatment in Iowa in 1941. He was director of

anti-depressant drugs in 1953 the use of EST has declined.

"EST is almost a standard against which we compare other forms of treatment," said Huston. "And anti-depressant drugs aren't quite as good as

EST.

"EST is good because it is very prompt, but it is also expensive and takes an elaborate set-up."

The price for one EST treatment is about \$25, and its administration requires an experienced nurse, one attendant, the psychiatrist who administers it, an anesthetist and a recovery room, Huston explained.

"We try drugs first because they are simpler and cheaper, although it is a long, drawn-out process. If the patient fails to respond to them in four to eight weeks, he may be considered a candidate for EST.

"The drugs don't work as fast, and there is a problem in deciding how long to keep a patient on a drug. So far as known, drugs do not shorten the duration of a depression, and EST does," Huston said.

"Depression is extremely anguishing. These people would rather have a broken leg or anything but what they've got

doesn't work. "If you pound the radio hard enough, it starts working again.

"The disagreement among therapists arises because pounding the radio doesn't treat the cause of the disorder," Cadoret said.

"We have learned that trying to get to the cause of the patient's depression is wrong," said Huston. "Because the patient may get worse and you'll need a coroner instead of a doctor.

"Another theory says EST causes brain damage. The evidence for that is zero.

"Other therapists advocate going over the patient's personality and conflicts with him after EST to prevent another depression. But it's impossible to predict who will have another depression. Fifty per cent never have a second major depression," Huston said.

One of the few controlled EST studies was done by Huston in 1948.

"That was at a time when you could find a lot of untreated patients who were living out their depression in a hospital," he said.

"The results of the study were that patients receiving EST recovered from their depression faster and had a significantly lower incidence of suicide.

Princeton professor to tell of black holes in heavens

One of the world's leading authorities on black holes in space will lecture at the University of Iowa Tuesday May 8.

Remo Ruffini, a Princeton University professor who recently discovered what many astronomers believe to be the first black hole, will speak on "Black Holes and Neutron Stars in our Galaxy," in room 301 of the Physics Building at 3:30 p.m.

Black holes are among the most mysterious phenomena in the universe. Physicists believe they occur only rarely, when a certain kind of star collapses.

When a star finally runs out of fuel after billions of years of existence, it begins to collapse into a star of tightly packed atoms called a dwarf. The dwarf contains the same mass as the original star but is considerably smaller in size.

The dwarf, in turn, can collapse into a body known as a neutron star. Again, no mass is lost but the star decreases significantly in size. If the sun were to become a dwarf, its size would shrink from the present diameter of one million miles to the approximate size of the earth which has a diameter of 8,000 miles. As a neutron star it would further shrink to only 10 to 20 miles in diameter.

The matter in a neutron star is mostly neutrons with a few protons and electrons, and is as dense as the nucleus of an atom.

Under certain conditions, scientists believe that neutron stars collapse further into the phenomenon of a black hole. Again, the mass of the star is retained while the physical size shrinks. As a black hole, the sun would be only two to four miles in diameter.

Since scientists on earth have not encountered matter denser than the nucleus of an atom, descriptions of black holes are purely

theoretical.

According to Einstein's general theory of relativity, space would close around anything as dense as a black hole is supposed to be. Or more simply, no light or any kind of radiation could escape from such a dense object; hence, the name black hole.

Ruffini wrote some of the original scientific papers describing black holes and also outlined a method for detecting them.

About six months ago Ruffini and a team of astrophysicists found an object, Cygnus X-1, which has been accepted by most authorities as a black hole.

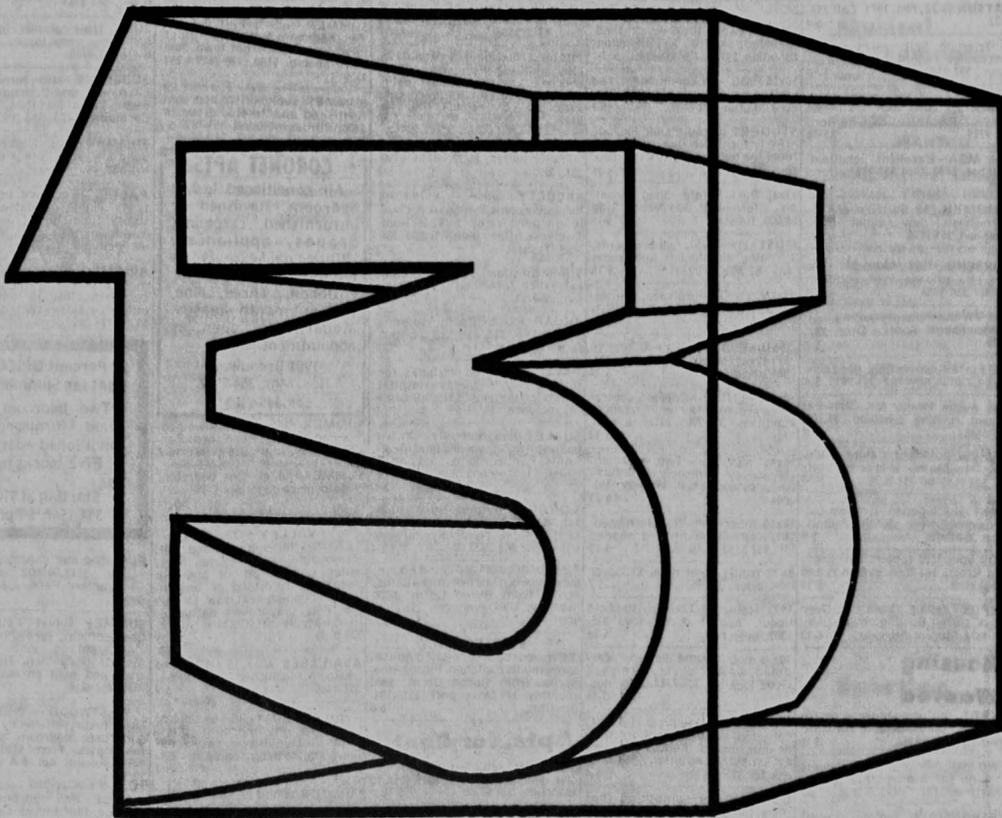
The Princeton scientist will describe this discovery in his U of I lecture.

Opening

A portion of the Rubin H. Flocks Prostatic Disease Center is being occupied this week at University Hospitals in Iowa City. The center is the first in the nation to be constructed as a separate unit primarily for the treatment and study of prostatic disease.

Patients are cared for by a special nursing unit and the rooms are equipped for the special needs of prostatic disease patients. Supporting laboratories and other facilities in the center are devoted to research and treatment of prostatic disease.

It is named for University Hospitals' chief urologist, Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, who has been a member of the College of Medicine staff since 1931 and has been head of the Department of Urology since 1949. The center was constructed in part with funds donated by patients of Dr. Flocks.



GOLDEN PASSBOOK

WHAT IS THE 3 IN 1 GOLDEN PASSBOOK?

It's brand new and now available. The 3-in-1 Golden Passbook account offers you one, two or even three ways to save with just one deposit AND just one passbook. With as little as \$100 (minimum initial deposit), you can choose any combination of plans or all three. We'll enter whatever amount you'd like in the appropriate section of the 3-in-1 passbook with interest beginning the same day. Once you've started, make deposits in any amount, anytime. Withdrawals can be made anytime during the first 10 days of the calendar quarter after the funds have been on deposit for the specified time.

Choose your interest plan:		Effective Annual Yield With Interest Compounded Daily	
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1-Year	plan at	5 1/2% Interest.....	5.73%
90-Day	plan at	5% Interest.....	5.19%

The 3-in-1 Golden Passbook—it's Iowa State Bank's newest and most convenient way of offering you the highest yield on your investment and that's worth looking into at either our main bank in downtown Iowa City or auto bank at Keokuk St. and Hwy. 6 East.



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