

in the news briefly

Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup poll shows voters believe Democrats are better able than Republicans to maintain peace and prosperity.

Forty-nine per cent of the 1,537 adults interviewed March 29 through April 1 favored the Democrats to keep the nation prosperous, 19 per cent chose the Republicans, 18 per cent offered no opinion and 14 per cent felt there was no difference between either party's performance.

This represents a 19-point decrease for the GOP since a 1972 survey in which Republicans held a lead of 38 to 35 per cent with 14 per cent voicing no opinion and 13 per cent finding no difference.

On the issue of peace, the poll found Democrats to have a 33 to 24 per cent edge over the Republicans. Twenty-four per cent had no opinion and 19 per cent said there was no difference.

In 1972, the GOP was favored 32 to 28 per cent, 14 per cent offered no opinion and the remaining 26 per cent found no difference in performance.

Election

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — With two days remaining before Tuesday's crucial special congressional election here, supporters of the two candidates said the ability to get out the vote would be crucial.

Democrat J. Robert Traxler and Republican James Sparling took Easter Sunday off, planning to remain home with their families. Meanwhile, a random telephone poll of 47 persons in the 8th Congressional District showed that a campaign visit last Wednesday by President Nixon had little effect on their voting plans.

"It's just too close to call right now," said Al Flory, a statistician for Traxler. "It depends what percentages of the Democrats get out to vote. If we have a high percentage and Republicans slightly lower, we'll win."

Hearst

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — If he had to do it over again, Randolph A. Hearst says he would have dealt with the kidnapers of his daughter Patricia in a different way to win her early release and avoid her being "brainwashed."

"For one thing I would have sped up the whole food program. I would have handed out everything in two big bites," he said in an interview.

Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner, said the length of Patricia's captivity is responsible for her being brainwashed.

Miss Hearst, 20, was dragged screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment on Feb. 4. The Symbionese Liberation Army claimed credit for the abduction. The FBI believes the SLA is a terrorist, multiracial group with about 25 male and female members.

To meet part of an SLA demand the Hearsts implemented a \$2 million food giveaway for the poor.

Ford

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford, fresh from a political visit to Kansas, relaxed in hot sun Sunday as he and his wife began a weeklong stay at this resort area.

The Fords arrived Saturday night and traveled in a motorcade to the huge walled estate of Walter Annenberg, U.S. ambassador to England. President Nixon and his family stayed at the estate in January.

The vice president planned no public appearances until his speech Monday at the dedication of a senior citizens center. It was expected that Ford, an enthusiastic golfer, would play on the private nine-hole course on the Annenberg estate.

Mideast

By the Associated Press

Israeli fighter-bombers strafed Syrian positions on the Golan Heights for four hours on Easter Sunday in the biggest air action since the October war, the Israeli command said.

The afternoon raid followed a morning attack by Israeli fighter-bombers and the bitterest ground fighting between Syrian and Israeli troops on the Golan Heights front in six months.

Syria said its forces knocked down four Israeli warplanes and killed or wounded 50 Israeli soldiers in the fighting.

But the Tel Aviv command said all its planes returned safely and only 17 Israelis were wounded in the fighting around Mt. Hermon.

Both sides reported 12 Syrian troops were killed and eight wounded in artillery and tank duels which erupted at sunrise and covered the entire length of the 40-mile Golan Heights front.

Each side accused the other of starting the fighting.



Cool

50s

Skies will be partly cloudy and temperatures will range in the 50s today. Lows tonight will drop into the 40s.



In the bag

Children clutch their sacks as they await the start of another Easter egg hunt. More than 175 children scrambled for the hard-boiled eggs at Fountain Falls Fish and Pet Store west of Iowa City. Local merchants donated over 46 prizes to the festival held Saturday.

Photo by Steve Carson

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For students withdrawing from class

Regents adopt tuition refund rules

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

University of Iowa students who withdraw from classes or drop registration will find tuition refunds more difficult to get since the Board of Regents adopted a new set of restrictive rules Friday during a meeting in Ames.

While current UI procedures allow for graduated fee adjustments through the first eight weeks of a semester, students who reduce their credit hours or cancel registration in the future will receive only a 90 per cent refund during the first week of the semester; 75 per cent the second week; and 50 per cent the third week. No payments will be available for

later changes.

UI officials justified the plan by noting that a greater financial penalty is needed to discourage students from registering for classes they often intend to drop. They said the practice has resulted in:

—Denying enrollment to other students because a particular course may already be filled before registration is completed, though some of those signed up will not remain in the class.

—Reduction of classes from optimum size to levels too small for adequate instruction by the end of the semester.

—Excessive costs to the university, due to the number of teaching assistants employed to meet a demand which then disappears, and because of burdensome procedures involved with refunding tuition money.

The regents also voted to revise procedures pertaining to work-related grievances among non-academic personnel.

The rules had stated that an employee could be represented by one of two persons of his choosing at each step of the grievance process. The complainant and his representative could also take time off without loss of pay to investigate the dispute.

Under the new rules, workers are

not given time off until a preliminary meeting has been held between the affected employee and immediate supervisor.

Les Chisholm, business agent for the University of Iowa Employees Union, Local 12, (AFSCME) criticized approval of the plan, noting that to remove "the right to investigate a grievance before it is presented will make it practically impossible to resolve the grievance at the first step."

In other action, the regents approved the introduction of coed housing arrangements in Iowa State University dormitories. The proposal passed 8-1, with Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion dissenting. Bailey noted that

coed dorms would hurt Iowa State's public image.

The board authorized a boost in dormitory rates at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), and also approved issuance of \$2.3 million in revenue bonds for construction of the UNI-Dome, an athletic and convention facility to be built on the Cedar Falls campus.

Total cost of the structure is expected to be \$4.5 million, with student fees financing the bonds and the balance of funding being supplied by donations.

Ground will be broken this summer, and UNI officials expect the structure to be open for the 1975-76 academic year.

Senate members consider new tax laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — With many Americans still scurrying to meet this year's income tax deadline, Sen. George McGovern said Sunday he will renew the fight to cut the future burden for most and still pump another \$20 billion into federal revenues.

McGovern, in a statement released through his office, said he would introduce a reform bill, patterned after his tax proposals of the 1972 presidential campaign, when Congress resumes business after its current recess.

A number of others, including Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and two citizens groups, also leveled blasts at current income tax practices as the mid-night Monday filing deadline drew near.

McGovern, D-S.D., said his bill would boost immediately the personal income tax exemption to \$850 and the low-income allowance to \$1,500, and would feature a cost-of-living trigger to hike those figures even more as inflation goes up.

Higher bracket

He said that five years ago a working family with a \$6,000 taxable income paid \$1,130 in federal income tax. Currently, he complained, the same family needs \$8,000 to buy the same amount but meanwhile has been pushed into a higher tax bracket, resulting in a liability of \$1,630.

Another part of the McGovern plan would require persons with

incomes over \$25,000 and large corporations to pay taxes on at least half their income.

Statistics

He cited government statistics showing that 394 families with 1971 incomes of more than \$100,000 paid no federal income tax at all, while 318 families with incomes of up to \$1.4 million paid 4.5 per cent or less in taxes.

Mondale complained similarly that special loopholes had given more than 33,000 wealthy Americans an average of \$152,000 in virtually tax-free income in 1972. As a result, he said, these taxpayers wound up paying at a rate of only 4 per cent, less than the amount assessed a worker who makes \$6,000 per year.

A citizens group organized by former Sens. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and George Murphy, R-Calif., called for this to be the last year in which single taxpayers are "subject to national tax discrimination."

The Committee of Single Taxpayers charged that "widows, widowers, the divorced and unmarried pay a tax inequity up to 20 per cent more than their married counterparts. During a lifetime of earnings such disparities can amount to tens of thousands of dollars."

The Ralph Nader-styled Tax Reform Research Group said, meanwhile, that recent testing at Internal Revenue Service of

files in seven states revealed a widespread pattern of mistakes and inconsistencies in the advice which the IRS gives to individual taxpayers.

Staffers for the group took the same income tax question to at least three IRS offices in each state, asking for help in filling out an itemized, joint return for a married couple with one child.

In Flushing, N.Y., the would-be taxpayer was told he could

expect a refund of \$811.96, whereas in Portland, Ore., he was advised that he owed the government \$52.14, the group said.

An IRS office in Greeley, Colo., advised the researcher not even to bother itemizing despite his entitlement to sizable deductions for maintaining an office in the home, business travel, payments for child care, state and local taxes, interest.

sales taxes, medical insurance and donations to charity, it said.

"What this test shows," said the group's statement, "is that average taxpayers are faced with three poor choices if they want to comply with the law. They can face the complexities of their tax return alone, they can pay commercial tax preparers, or they can take their

chances with IRS assistance. No wonder taxpayers paid \$600 million last year to companies like H & R Block. This amounts to a surcharge which most taxpayers can ill afford.

"If the government expects taxpayers to obey the law, and penalizes their mistakes, then it is only fair that they give whatever help is necessary to comply with its rules," the group said.

Kissinger meets with ambassador to head off Israel-Syrian conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger continued efforts Sunday to keep momentum moving toward obtaining an Israeli-Syrian troop separation.

He scheduled a meeting in the early afternoon with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz to review a plan he received the previous day from Syrian officials on how to disengage the forces in the area of the Golan Heights.

The meeting was first set for noon but was delayed an hour and a half to allow time for more study of the Syrian proposal. Kissinger had said Saturday that the plan "was a constructive attempt on their part" to arrange a disengagement. The secretary added that he was "moderately upbeat" about chances for a settlement.

The Sunday meeting with Dinitz was the last part of an indirect negotiating effort that started in late March when Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan gave Kissinger an Israeli plan.

The next step appears to be a Kissinger trip to the Middle East beginning about April 25 to work out differences between the separate proposals.

Kissinger also scheduled a Sunday dinner in New York with a high-level Communist Chinese delegation.

He made the dinner date as the first in a series of meetings to be held with other foreign leaders attending a special session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The guests of honor at the dinner in Kissinger's Waldorf-Astoria Towers suite were Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Vice Foreign Minister Ch'iao Kuan-hua.

Although the official reason for the dinner was to allow Kissinger to meet Teng, U.S. sources said the session was really arranged so the secretary could reassure the Chinese about American intentions.

Teng made a strong attack last week at the General Assembly on the United States and the Soviet Union. Kissinger wanted to

assure the Chinese that his recent and frequent meetings with Russian officials were not aimed at the Peking government.

Kissinger's talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have stressed two things, nuclear arms and the Middle East.

Kissinger has stepped up his diplomatic efforts over the past three days, seeing Syrian Brig. Gen. Hakmit Chehabi three times Friday and Saturday.

In addition, the secretary held two meetings with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and held several talks with Gromyko. There will be more sessions with these two men in New York before Kissinger returns to Washington on Monday night.

The rest of his Monday schedule shows a morning meeting with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, a speech to the General Assembly and bilateral meetings with the foreign ministers of Morocco, Zambia, India, Yugoslavia and Turkey.

More student interests involved

UPS features 'new beginning' next year

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Next year could mark a new beginning for the University Programming Service (UPS). Two of its inactive programming areas recently have been dropped. Seven directors have been selected, most with experience in student programming. One new area has been added to initiate new

programming ideas and to take over some of the programs from the eliminated areas. And, it will be the first year an activities director will be around to give UPS the continuity that UPS members say they've lacked for three years. Richard Wayner, A2, the 1974 REFOCUS director, has been named UPS executive director. Other area directors are: Films, Jeff Berger, A2; REFOCUS, David Van Allen,

G; Travel, Edward Buffum, G; Fine Arts, Marvin Hill, G; Entertainment, John Daggett, A3; and New Programming, Mary Jo Bennett, A2. Almost all the new directors have worked with UPS. Selections were made by the UPS board, which is composed of UPS directors. Office of Student Activities Director Peter Wirtz and Union Manager James Burke attended interview sessions Thursday and

made recommendations to the UPS board. The changes in areas were made as a result of a re-evaluation of UPS programming conducted last year. The trend in programming has changed with student interests. Students who have been involved in programming say that it is very much different from programming done three or four years ago when the Union Board (the predecessor

to UPS) rolls had a core list of 300 students, quite a few of those fraternity or sorority members. Students now seem to be attracted to programming because it meshes with their interests and not just because students want to be involved in many activities. This year REFOCUS had the largest number of students ever involved with the activity, with about 70 on the membership rolls.

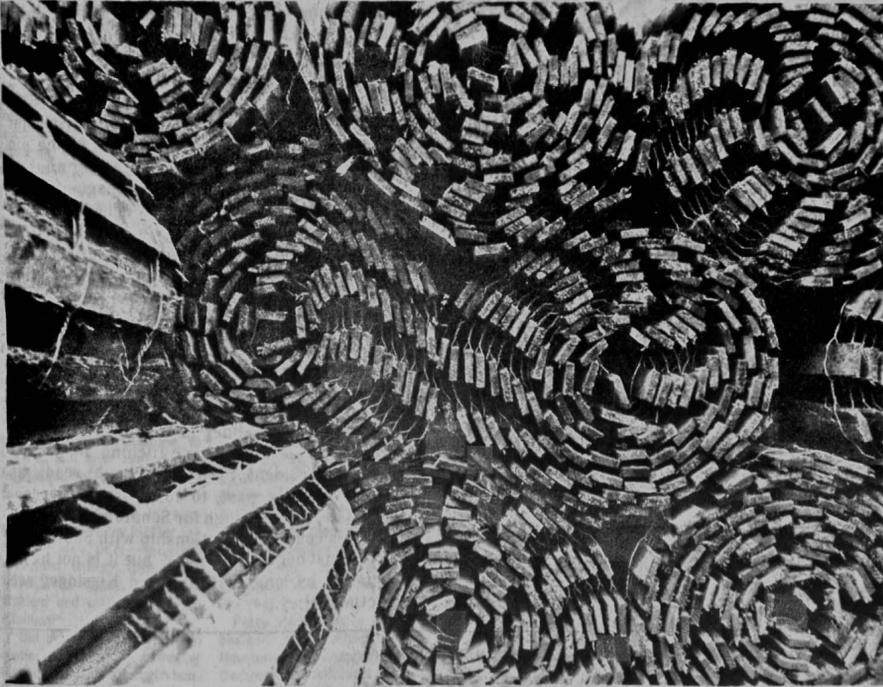
Areas with the greatest number of students involved or those that had a strong director were most effective, according to students in programming. REFOCUS, Travel and the Film areas of UPS did the most programming. Contemporary Affairs and Special Services, the two areas discontinued next year, were among the five areas that UPS members said "didn't do as much as they could have."

Problems cited concerning UPS this year were a lack of money, student involvement and administrative support, and no professional staff. However, indications are that relations between student programming persons, the administration and the Union management might become closer. Students say that Wirtz is in a better position to act as a liaison for students in programming than the graduate assistants who dealt

with the administration under last years Office of Organizational Development (OOD). Chris Lienau, recently retired UPS director, said the administration and Burke will listen to Wirtz because he is on the same "plane." Lienau expects better administrative cooperation next year because he will be there to take the blame if something does go wrong with student programming. Wirtz also is hiring a staff to help with student activities which he hopes to have completed by July. UPS funding from the Student Senate, however, has decreased each year, leading UPS to be concerned not only about programming but with making the programming financially feasible.

Getting students involved is a question which goes unanswered. It is hoped that the new area, New Programming, will facilitate programming ideas and eventually new programming.

Wayner has suggested that appeals be made to people already in organizations—such as dorm associations or greek houses, or groups such as the Black Student Union. He said recruiting should be more aggressive than it has been in the past to try to get more diversified students interested in programming.



Unemployed

Photo by Jim Trumm

Stacks of rolled snow fencing on S. Dubuque Street seem to lend credence to the belief that spring is here. It's only a matter of time before the weather cooperates.

Sophisticated chemistry equipment probes, analyzes molecules at UI

By ROBERT SHERMAN
For The Daily Iowan

Looking through a carbon 13 window, the University of Iowa Chemistry Department is crawling inside of molecules now. That is one of the purposes of the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer which the department received last fall. Made in Germany by Bruker Co., the spectrometer is one of about four known to exist in universities in the United States, along with 20 other similar types made by two other companies. The \$157,000 apparatus consists of five sections. The third and fourth sections are larger than voting machines. The first is about half that size. The second resembles the back half of a Volkswagen and the fifth is a small teletype. Much like working on a Mercedes Benz when one is

used to American made cars, it has taken since last fall to shake down the spectrometer; partly because the owner's manual is written in German and partly because the spectrometer is so sensitive and complex. This carbon sample analyzer is a very complicated product of sophisticated technology. It is being used to probe carbon containing molecules at the sight of rare carbon 13 molecules. These carbon 13 molecules are the only carbon molecules that are nuclear magnetically active, and therefore useful to the researcher. They represent about one per cent of the carbon population. When the instrument is in tune to the molecules of carbon 13, it probes the nucleus, the center of the atom, for facts; or simply looks out the carbon 13 window at the environment of

the molecule. In a plot of the spectrum, which looks similar to a lie detector graph, the spectrometer gives the operator detailed information about molecular structure; such as the nature of chemical bonds, the strengths of bonds and the rates of reaction of specific molecules such as enzymes. With the spectrometer the speed of many organic and biochemical reactions can be determined, even when the reaction is measured to be a matter of seconds or microseconds. Lately the spectrometer has been used quite extensively. Several bio-chemistry faculty members have been using the spectrometer and Professor of Chemistry John K. Stille who supervises the machine, hopes that other

departments will see the potential of its use for analyzing various organic samples containing carbon. Half of the spectrometer was paid for by the National Science Foundation and was obtained through a departmental equipment proposal. The other half was paid for by the UI.

New book tells story behind Agnew resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — While maintaining a public posture of support, President Nixon tried through aides to persuade Spiro T. Agnew to resign as vice president in the face of Agnew's possible indictment or impeachment last fall, according to a new book on the Agnew case.

Eventually, the White House demanded Agnew's resignation, the book says. The White House maneuvering is detailed in the book "A Heartbeat Away," by Washington Post reporters Richard M. Cohen and Jules Witcover.

Alexander Haig, chief of the White House staff, is said to have served as the chief go-between for Nixon in dealings with Agnew and his attorneys. Agnew eventually made a deal with the Justice Department, resigned Oct. 10, and pleaded no contest to a single charge of income tax evasion. Cohen and Witcover describe

how the original investigation of political kickbacks in Maryland's Baltimore County led eventually to Agnew and resulted in his becoming the highest-ranking U.S. government official ever to resign under threat of criminal charges.

Nixon, according to the authors, was confronted with the problem of how to deal with Agnew in view of the fact that he personally faced possible implication in the Watergate scandal and did not want to set a precedent that could affect his own case.

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Steel industry ok's back pay plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel industry, following lengthy negotiations with the government, has agreed to pay about \$30 million in back wages as part of an industry wide plan for ending racial and sex discrimination in employment practices, sources said Sunday. Formal announcement of the plan is expected Monday following the signing of a consent decree in U.S. District Court by officials of the nine major steel companies. Government sources said the program would eliminate seniority along racial lines in steel mills and set goals and timetables for hiring and promoting minority workers. It would also eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex. The industry's current system of dual seniority would be replaced by plant-wide seniority systems, the sources said. The back pay would be divided among some 50,000 workers, mostly blacks, who started work with the nine firms before 1968. About 4,000

women employees would share in the money. Individual payments will range from \$250 to \$500, with the average estimated at about \$400. In addition, the government sources say the plan may cost the industry millions of dollars more to implement the new seniority system. The United Steelworkers union, which holds contracts with the nine firms, agreed to contribute a share of the back wages. Inland Steel Co., headquartered in Indiana Harbor, Ind., declined to go along with the agreement and dropped out of the negotiations. Sources close to negotiations said the government is expected to file suit against Inland. The voluntary agreement was worked out in negotiations with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Justice and Labor Departments. It is believed to mark the first industry-wide equal employment program and could set a pattern for similar programs in other industries.

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Iowa Senators urge end to war

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted with the permission of The Nation magazine.

Several recent developments focus renewed attention on the dangerous waiting game the Administration is playing in Indochina. On March 27, Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D., Iowa) reminded the Senate that the Administration, which lied about the Cambodian "intrusion," continues to deceive Congress and the people about aspects of the fighting in Indochina. The Senator found, for example, that the Pentagon had conducted some sixty ground operations into Laos and Cambodia after adoption of the Cooper-Church amendments of 1969 and 1970 barred the use of U.S. funds to finance "the introduction of American ground combat troops" into those areas. The rationale, of course, was that these were intelligence-gathering operations, but in fact many were designated "slam"—meaning "search, locate and annihilate missions." We still have about 100 military advisers in Cambodia, and a Washington Post reporter recently watched a U.S. officer direct combat activities near Kam-pot. Nor is it reassuring to be reminded that last August 9 Admiral Moorer, an active candidate for reappointment as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified before Senators Hughes and Symington that he would obey an order from the Commander in Chief, even though he knew that it violated the law.

Not having much success in its attempt to enlist multinational aid (see "A Terribly Delicate Matter: Multinational Aid to Saigon" by Mark Selden), the Administration now seeks authorization to increase the ceiling for military aid to Saigon by some \$474 million. If aid to Cambodia is included, the total military aid bill for fiscal 1974 is \$2.3 billion, with a projected increase to \$2.7 billion for 1975. We continue to meet about 80 per cent of the Thieu regime's budget, and three-fourths or more of our largesse is for the military. Worth pondering in a time of

inflation and unbalanced budgets in Senator Mansfield's reference to an estimate of the cost of the war to June 30, 1970, which appears in a Department of Commerce publication, "A Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1973." The figure is \$352 billion.

Against this background, Secretary of State Kissinger has now assured Senator Kennedy that, while we have no bilateral commitment to Saigon, we are "politically and morally" committed to give it long-term military and economic aid; in this instance, "long-term"

could mean forever. Moreover, it is worth noting that on February 2 President Nixon assured Lon Nol that we will continue to provide "maximum possible assistance" to Cambodia, with no time limit indicated. Each time Kissinger or Nixon makes such a statement it reaffirms whatever "political and moral" commitment exists. This time, Kissinger's statement has been pronounced "disturbing" by Senator Kennedy, while Senator Fulbright elects to regard it not as a commitment but as a mere statement of policy. So interpreted, it is still "disturbing."

The fact is—protests to the contrary notwithstanding—that U.S. policy has not been changed or reversed; we are still involved in an ongoing war in Indochina. Removal of U.S. ground combat troops was a shift in tactics; it did not change or modify basic policy. Sen. Richard Clark (D., Iowa) properly insists that continued aid for the Thieu regime at the old level is simply a blank check for further abuses. "There is no point," he told his colleagues recently, "in pretending that Vietnam is no longer our problem. We helped create the present situation. Our dollars continue to help imprison, bomb and dislocate human beings, just as they did for twelve years before." Congress has complained, but it has not reversed existing policy nor offered a policy of its own.

It will not be easy to change Administration policy as long as Nixon is in the White House. Lawful or not, the military will carry out the orders of the Commander in Chief, and although the top brass are not above filching documents from the President, they are no doubt ready, as they were in the past, to collaborate in deceptions. It is proper enough for Senator Clark to say that "this country's relationship with South Vietnam must begin to change," but it is not likely to change as long as Nixon and Kissinger are directing policy.



perspective

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Brooks Tappmeyer for the Throw the Bum Out Committee.

Once again the American political system has ground to a halt. Its inability to act decisively has caused a stalemate. Richard M. Nixon has arisen champion of the political slime that has covered our country. Nixon and his law and order friends have found themselves to be the criminals. America is only starting to realize that to Nixon, law means being as hard as possible on those who commit crimes against his rich buddies while using the law to commit any moral crimes to the advantage of the corporate bosses. To Nixon, order means using whatever fascist tactics necessary to suppress anyone in disagreement with his politics.

The F.B.I., C.I.A., and other arms of the imperial Presidency keep us from knowing what is going on. The Presidency has become an underground conspiracy against the democratic form of government. So many Americans accept the security reasons for the silence, but the leaders of other governments know more than the American people. The security is to keep the imperialists in power and to cover up their fascist tactics used all over the world.

The particular crimes committed by Nixon have given us a glimpse of what really goes on in Washington. Nixon is responsible for over 3,000,000 deaths in the war in Indo-China as well as 30,000

Americans who were killed after being forced to go to the other side of the world to fight people who they didn't know except through military brainwashing. He is a liar, telling the American people that we weren't bombing Cambodia. While he spoke on television the bombs were falling. He accepted \$400,000 from ITT to get a federal court to rule in favor of ITT in an anti-trust suit. He accepted \$2,000,000 from the Dairy industry in exchange for boosting milk price support-



ts. The recent energy situation can be largely attributed to the \$5,000,000 in campaign funds that Nixon received from the oil industry. The profits taken by the oil industry rose to 63 per cent during the third quarter and they are still charging us more for oil. As the economic situation worsens, defense is getting a bigger portion of appropriations than during the war in Indochina while social programs are cut 10 billion dollars. Education, Veterans health, and welfare programs are in

serious trouble.

Certainly Nixon is not independently responsible for the whole situation. However he is the figurehead. The situation will not improve if he remains in office. He is leading us down the path of fascism. If America has any sense of justice Nixon will be shoved out of office. After Nixon goes we will have a great task ridding the country of the remaining Nixoid scum. People power is the only means by which America can be taken from the hands of the corporate pigs. As long as such interests as ITT and the oil industry are controlling the country, war and genocide will be justified in the name of good business.

The only solution is mass political action. The liberals may be disturbed about Nixon but they aren't committed enough to drive him out of office. Liberals ride the waves of change but they seldom initiate the necessary action to bring about change. They must be forced to act. Your action is necessary to run Nixon out of office. Rallies are the best way that large masses of people can show their demands. The more people involved the more political pressure there will be for Nixon to resign or be impeached. Your support will inform the public of Nixon's guilt. A rally will be held on the Pentacrest on Wednesday April 17, at 12:30 and there is another scheduled for April 24. April 24 is the date for mass rallies on all American campuses with large demonstrations to be held in Chicago, Washington D.C. and Los Angeles on Saturday April 27.

To the Editor:

As a member of the REFOCUS staff, I would be naive were I not to expect us to receive criticism. After all, REFOCUS is not composed of professionals, experienced in organizing and running festivals, but rather of student volunteers, motivated solely by a desire to bring a broadening and exciting cultural event to the Iowa campus. However, when Richard Michell, in a letter to *The Daily Iowan*, accuses the REFOCUS staff of being "fradulent" and deliberately advertising attractions we had no intention of presenting, a response must be made, no matter how undignified the charge.

While we obviously regret the cancellations which occurred during the festival, there was nothing that could be done about them. Each speaker advertised made a definite commitment to appear at REFOCUS, either personally or through an agent. The statement that "it appears that Kael, Vonnegut, and Welles had no intention of ever coming" is untrue, obnoxious, and offensive. Susan Muse, the staff member who contacted these speakers, is a woman of drive, dedication, and enormous integrity. A sincere apology is owed to Ms. Muse and REFOCUS for this irresponsible slander.

In closing, I am proud to have been involved with REFOCUS 74. An objective look at the film series, the photographers, directors, cinematographers, film editors, actors and actresses, the Leica and Bolex workshops, and the student film and

photography competitions will verify that the festival was well worth the long hours spent in its preparation. I hope those with ideas and criticisms will work to help make next year's REFOCUS even better. And I hope those who sit on the sidelines and complain will find someone to comfort them.

Ken Bader
Coralville

To the Editor:

John Mort's letter on the problem of misshelved books in the Main Library could have been written by myself. I, too, am one of the guilty until proven innocent students who honestly returns books on time and then receives overdue notices for them. After complaining to circulation when I received my first overdue notice, I was also sent to the shelves to hunt up someone else's mistake. I did not find the book until six months later having periodically checked, as I was determined to get back the \$10.00 I had paid for a book returned on time. I finally got credited the \$10.00 on my U-bill after triumphantly walking into circulation with my find. Due to this incident, I did not check out a book from the library for an entire year. Letting bygones be bygones, I bravely checked out a book two months ago and returned it on time. Shortly after that, I received an overdue notice for the book. Needless to say, I couldn't believe it was for real.

From then on, I have returned my books at the Circulation desk, and I do not leave until the card is torn up. This system works out quite nicely. John, and from the tone of your letter, I know you won't hesitate to try it out as you said. For those who may be timid about such tactics, don't let the laughter of the employees bother you. I feel they think I'm crazy for insisting upon the shredded card. Better that, than a large fine which you don't deserve.

Lois Chapman
Iowa City

To the Editor:

Dear U of I Bureaucracy: I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the education I have received under your wing. Only one thing is lacking to make my 6 years of academic and other experiences complete. I would like to be accorded some personal acknowledgement of my long nights, headaches and tears. I am receiving a doctorate in May, 1974, though not a Ph.D. I understand that I will be denied acknowledgement from the podium at commencement because of my successful pursuit of a doctorate over than a Ph.D. Maybe that is understandable? Would it not be possible to at least enunciate my presence in the manner I have been known at the U of I, no. 485-62-5547.

No. 485-62-5547 and to a very few:
Donna Beary, L3



Innocents Abroad

With Holiday Inns and Kentucky Fried Chicken stands going up all over the world it's now possible to circle the world and never taste anything unfamiliar. The joys of dysentery, dyspepsia and diarrhea which once made world travel such a memorable experience may soon give in to the franchise system. It looks like the only architectural form middle class America will give the world is the golden arches.

Urban Removal

Drive by the Civic Center today and honk once if you think Ray Wells should resign as city manager. Honk twice if you want the city council to resign. And for those who disagree with the above sentiments, drive by the Communications Center and honk three times if you think I should resign. But be forewarned that all three signals will have the same ef-

spectrum

dave helland

Son of 'cheap shots'

with the public, promising a lot that they couldn't deliver. No argument that what was delivered was great by itself, but not in comparison to the talk of Orson Welles, Pauline Kael, George Roy Hill, et al. Some mention should have been made that certain agreements were oral and not contractual and that anyone winning an Academy Award couldn't be expected to show. That fact that that wasn't done shows that either the REFOCUS staff was deceitful or exceedingly inexperienced.

But the members of the press shouldn't be so smug about their startling exposes. Until people started not to show none of the writers on this paper thought to ask whether contracts had been signed or exactly what other assurances were there that what was promised would be delivered. The *Daily Iowan* staff was just as excited as everyone else about the big names that were coming to town and the ad department didn't ask to see any contracts before they ran

REFOCUS ads. A better job of organizing by REFOCUS and a more competent job of reporting by the DI would have resulted in fewer disappointments.

As a sidelight, all the photographers showed as scheduled; just the cinema people that copped out. This says something about the basic integrity, wholesomeness, and reliability of photographers. It's not that I don't like people involved in film, some of my best friends show home movies—I'm just not sure I'd want them living next door.

Tuition and Input

The Board of Regents has asked for student input in determining how tuition should be raised. If they are sincere about this it will be a marked departure from former boards whose only interest in student input was that their tuition checks didn't bounce. And if my dog Raoul had wings and a bill he'd be a duck.

Down and dozens

Last week Herbert Porter was the fourth Nixon flunky to go to jail. He got 30 days for lying to the FBI in its Watergate probe. That follows a pretty consistent pattern of light sentences for men involved in subverting the judicial and electoral processes. After all Mrs. Porter's nice little boy Herb is a Republican, college graduate and has short hair. He has plenty in common with the judge, jury and prosecutor. All one big happy family.

Drug pushers, radicals, blacks and poor people, to name a few, aren't part of the family so they don't get the preferential treatment that is shown white collar criminals.

A law school that only teaches its students how to find out how the law reads turns out graduates that are only half lawyers. Law students also need to know how the law works and for whom.

the daily iowan

Monday, April 15, 1974, Vol. 106, No. 182

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Notes diverse opinions

YAF leader cites group's individualism

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

He could fit many molds. He wore a plain, navy blue t-shirt, faded dungarees and western-style boots. He looked like your typical liberal or radical or non-political student.

"I think we have changed quite a bit from the white shirt, skinny black tie, crew-cut type image," he said.

But there is something a little different about Patrick Perry. He is mid-American director of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a national conservative political organization.

Perry, 25, recently visited Iowa City from his national headquarters in Houston, Tex., where he oversees YAF operations in 13 Midwestern states, including Iowa.

And Perry was disappointed. He felt Iowans, particularly University of Iowa students, had wrong ideas about YAF. He feared that one local YAF member was not representing the organization's "true" beliefs, and was therefore alienating people.

"YAF is basically the furtherment of the conservative philosophy, or the conservative theory," Perry said. "To explain it, to give examples, to teach it, and after that maybe help people put it into practical experience."

"The organization is two-prong, really. We try to offer the educational part—debates, speeches, things like that. Material to explain the whole problem and all the different solutions."

"But at the same time," he continued, "the other prong of the tack would be the activism. If there's something you don't like, say the abortion law, you get out there and protest. You let it be visibly seen that there is a group of people that doesn't think the law is right. Pretty soon you have a movement started."

When it came to describing YAF in one word, Perry replied, "individualism. Individual freedom is the only reason why I would be in any organization. We would rather yell 'Power to the individual' than 'Power to

the people.'" There are probably many misconceptions about YAF and its functions. Perry came to Iowa City to correct them.

It's common for people in Iowa City to view YAF as strictly a Republican organization. An organization that gives money to Republican politicians. An organization that selects people from its membership to run for public office. "To a degree YAF is Republican, because Republicans seem to be more conservative," Perry said in his Southern drawl. "But we have never tied ourselves to any one Republican for any length of time in office. Even Goldwater. We disagreed with him often. We disagree with William F. Buckley, James Kilpatrick. I think we have disagreed with every conservative leader who espouses the principles and philosophies that we have."

"And that's where we come into our freedom," he continued. "We are free as a political organization because we are bi-partisan. To swing from one party to another, from one individual to another. We are unlike the Young Republicans; they have to support Nixon whether they like him or not."

"I think that when a YAF group starts working day and night for a Republican, for a Democrat, it's wrong. They're not here for that. If they want to do that then they can join the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, the Women's League of Voters, or somebody like that."

Perry was quick to add that certain YAF chapters in Houston are now supporting two Democratic candidates running in special elections, as well as various Democrats now in Washington, including Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson.

Discussing YAF's financial situation, Perry said the organization depends on private contributions.

"The organization is not well funded. Our average contribution is \$6.15. Very, very few companies or corporations contribute because we are not tax deductible."

"We don't spend a penny on

politics," he added. "A candidate can ask members if they will support him, and if they are willing to work for him. It's all volunteer work. We never actually contribute money to a candidate."

"We don't run a person. He runs and we support him by name only."

Perry said that YAF does not fund candidates because the organization embodies the concept of "individuality. So instead we use our money for political seminars in which people are brought in to discuss the issues, all sides."

"The problem with our organization is that we are not a mass membership. It's hard to say that we all want to be individuals and at the same time say we have to band together and take on a personality, one personality, to get to that final goal. That would be hypocritical."

"If we were like the Socialist Alliance," he continued, "where they look to the upstairs and those orders come down—'You do this, and you do that then, and hold a press conference now'—I guess it would be easier to run an organization."

"But because we're all individuals we do have a helluva time."

Perry specifically cited one example of diverse opinions within the YAF membership that indicates the presence of "individualism."

"In New England they're (YAF members) griping that they want Congress to solve the energy crisis. But in Texas we're saying it's about time that American people stop running to the federal government every time they have a problem. Solve it yourself or let the free-market enterprise solve it."

When discussing current issues, Perry concentrated on one topic, the impeachment of President Nixon.

"At one time the organization had gotten into the rut of rubber stamping everything the Republican administration wanted to do, or did," he said.

"But in 1971 we withdrew our support of Nixon. The admission of China to the United Nations, the expulsion of Taiwan from the United



Patrick Perry

Photo by Steve Carson

Nations, his trip to Peking, his trip to Moscow. For all that I would say impeach him."

Perry's reasons for impeaching Nixon do not include the President's problems with Watergate, or taxes, or impoundment of funds.

"A president can be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors, and giving aid and comfort to the enemy would definitely be a high crime and misdemeanor, Perry said, nodding his head. "And I get that through the statement that Lenin said in 1954 that when capitalistic countries start trading with the Communist block, that's when they finance their own destruction."

Specifically, Perry pointed to the wheat deal with the Soviet

Union. He said the wheat received by the Soviets was used to feed their own people, people in India, and the rest was sold to France.

"And then we finally bought wheat from France at six times the cost we sold it for, and they didn't even pay for it the first time."

"And besides that," he continued, "we gave \$10 million in gold—and that was before the dollar devaluation—to Red China, so that Nixon could go there. In my eyes we should have given him a one-way ticket," Perry said, laughing.

Perry's visit to the UI campus to explain YAF is not the first of such missions.

"I go to different universities, different campuses, and I'll be

rapping to somebody and they'll say, 'I just had this whole different idea about YAF, like it was a junior John Birch organization, or it was a racist militant organization,' or some things like that."

"But when you get down to it," he continued, "we've been pointing out different things in the federal government that are racist, different things that are socialistic that take away our individuality."

"Individual freedom is the only reason for the organization. Other stuff like political gains. Well, I guess it's a necessity. You have to have that evil because you have to get people into the places to do the right things so everybody can have their individual freedom."

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ELECTION April 24

Student Publications, Inc., is holding a special election for student members—two two-year terms and one one-year term.

Persons interested in being on the ballot should pick up application forms from The Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

Mark Schantz
Chairman of SPI

Will Norton
Publisher

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July 18, 20

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VIEW

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—Bisexuality

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"John"



"Egon"

Two undergraduate print-makers will have their work displayed today through next Monday in the foyer of the new section of the Art Building. The intaglio print to the left is by Michelle Turre, from Moraga, Calif. The woodcut to the right is by Roxanne Sexauer, from Whitestone, N.Y. Both artists are juniors in the UI School of Art and Art History.

Paper Chase

Film on college life flunks reality test

By JOHN BOWIE
Feature Writer

When Marlon Brando's *The Wild One* hit the theaters in Oakland, California, Sonny Barger and his Hell's Angels packed the balconies night after night, soaking up every word from Johnnie the Bad Biker and cheering like mad. Now, twenty years later, we have *The Paper Chase*, a film calculated to pack the house with Barger's children—the ones who rebelled against their parents, grew up bright and clean, and shuffled east to Harvard Law School. Trouble is, they're not the sort of people who cheer for movies, and *The Paper Chase* isn't the sort of movie you cheer for.

It all begins harmlessly enough, with a young graduate student (Timothy Bottoms) who's serious about his goals checking in for his first year at Harvard. In that year—and you aren't cheated: in the space of two hours you get a whole year, and to prove it outdoor shots of leaves, snow, rain, and sun are inserted, in that order—he develops an admiration for his stern law professor Kingsfield (John Houseman) that teeters on the edge of an identity crisis, a love for the professor's daughter (Lindsay Wagner) that manifests itself in boyish smirks, and a gradual distaste for The System (Harvard Law School) that gives him enough leeway to carp and still pull A's in his courses. That system, in fact, is

played both ways throughout the film; grades are the Bad Guy ("Grades are everything—our salaries, our future..."), but only the Good Guys get Good Grades. The ambiguity doesn't mean that *The Paper Chase* is trying to hash out a complex problem and, therefore, can't be cut and dry—it doesn't mean anything. It's only there so the characters can brood about it and, in their brooding, say and do all the things grad students say and do.

If ever a film were aimed at an audience with a specifically narrow frame of reference, this one is. I imagine "college kids" are expected to flock to it, smiling with self-recognition at the noisy dormitories, high-intensity study lamps, yellow marking pens, and backpacks full of books. Just to make sure, every type of student wanders through, too: the son-of-the-Ford-Family-but-hip longhair, the pudgy know-it-all, the handsome know-nothing, the married grad with his nervous, out-of-her-element wife. It's all there, and it's all recognizable—but that's all it is. Where last year's *American Graffiti* established a handful of recognizable types and then let them respond to whatever situations they were drawn to, all *The Paper Chase* does is establish them; as a result, when one suffering graduate student tries to kill himself it isn't any more of an emotional moment than if someone were tearing up a picture of a suffering graduate student.

Hart—the one character with any human potential—is played by Timothy Bottoms with such a smart-ass edge that it's impossible to feel anything with him, much less for him. At the end, as he makes a paper airplane out of his unopened grade report and launches it out into the ocean, the audience is supposed to rejoice his escape from the system; all we rejoice is the fact that we know what he got and he doesn't.

What James Bridges—who directed *The Baby Maker* in 1970 and both directed and wrote the screenplay for *The Paper Chase*—intended is anyone's guess, but the result is a film that poses all the obvious questions and doesn't even attempt to dig out obvious answers. The college campus he establishes is the campus of *Love Story*, isolated from the outside world, concerned only with abstract or campus-oriented problems.

If colleges are like that—and they seem to be, more and more—why they're like that deserves some explanation. In the late sixties hustling for grades was never an important question, even in silly films like *Getting Straight* and *Zabriskie Point*; if it has become important again then something happened, and it would be a challenge for a film to figure out why. According to *The Paper Chase*, things have never been any different.

There are moments that work in the film, but they only grow out of performers rising above their material—as Dr. Kingsfield, producer John Houseman walks away with every scene he's in, bringing to the bombast of Emil Jannings' Professor Rath a cool superiority and self-control. Whatever scenes he doesn't leave with Lindsay Wagner does; even though forced to deliver lines the likes of "People aren't rational... People are irrational," she is natural enough and believable enough to make her role work. What's left after Houseman and Wagner are gone is, unfortunately, the bulk of the movie.

Other things remain to be said, some specifically about the film—John Williams' music, for example, is a sort of Bach As Interpreted by Charles Atlas—and some about the presentation—the print the Englert is showing looks as though it arrived not by train but under it. What needs to be said—what needs to be heard in Hollywood—is that it's boring enough at times to be a student of film, without having to watch films about students, especially these kind of students.

At one point in *The Wild One*, a girl dancing her way past Brando asks "What are you rebelling against, Johnnie?," and he answers "What have you got?" His answer now would probably be "What's left?," and to that *The Paper Chase* says Not Much. Not much at all.

Food prices keep right on climbing!

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Milk, 1 gal., whole	1.37	1.37	1.37	1.37	1.37	1.37	1.37
Eggs, 1 doz. large	.72	.60	.67	.59	.63	.65	.67
Eggs slightly lower							
Bread, 1 lb. white	.31	.33	.33	.36	.30	.33	.39
Margarine, 1 lb. cheapest brand	.37	.38	.43	.39	.35	.39	.39
Coffee, 2 lb. Folger's	2.05	1.81	2.06	1.93	1.81	2.05	2.06
Corn Flakes, 12oz. Kellogg's	.33	.32	.35	.35	.30	.35	.35
Peanut Butter, 18 oz. Skippy	.75	.73	.81	.83	.73	.75	.77
Carrots, 1 lb.	.21	.25	.25	.25	.25	.19	.25
Bannanas, 1 lb.	.12	.15	.13	.12	.15	.14	.12
Rice, 2 lb. Uncle Ben's Converted	1.14	1.10	1.14	1.15	1.10	(1 lb.) .63	1.14
Baked Beans, 1 lb. Van Camp's	.27	.24	.26	.25	.26	.27	.28
Bacon, 1 lb. cheapest brand	.79	.84	.69	.99	.84	.83	.69
Weiners, 1 lb. Oscar Mayer	.99	1.03	1.19	1.19	1.03	.99	1.15
Hamburger, 1 lb.	.79	.79	.83	.83	.79	.79	.83

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- Wilderness food
- Table item
- Common motel fixture
- Relating to birds
- "Habanera," for one
- Pacific tree
- Fortification
- Distinctive
- Religious seclusion
- French student
- Clamp
- Rolling and stepping
- Advice to sinners
- Mason, for one
- Lab vessel
- Mechanize
- Pacific plants
- Down and
- More rational
- Jewels
- Offends
- Energy unit
- Catch a fish
- Achieve
- Common Latin word

DOWN

- Horse
- Declare
- Nest of pheasants
- Seizure, in old English law
- Husbands' memory blocks
- Cruel one
- Emanate
- O'Flaherty
- Between tic and toe
- Vance of whodunits
- Like a grain
- branch
- Entwines
- Remembering
- Hue
- Perched
- Paper amount
- To be: Fr.
- Churchmouse status
- Project
- Postman's beat
- Abbr.
- Out of, in Berlin
- Armor
- Opposed
- age
- Speaker's pauses
- Betting choice
- Swedish county
- Perceived
- Made a bridge bid
- Muscle protein
- Kind of wind
- Eagle feature
- Joint
- Ship's bow area
- Vaulter's need
- Child's delight
- Detest
- Unique person
- Sidewalk users: Abbr.
- Cut

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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LOB	BAIN	
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ECU	SLAPS	LEERY
TALK	ERROR	RAND
ALLOT	BASIL	LIE
LIASHES	GOGETTER	
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SHINDIG	SITETOR	
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On the Radio

By MONROE LERNER
Feature Writer

THIS WEEK ON WSUI

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED. This news and feature program presents its material in depth. Hosts Mike Waters and Susan Stanberg are justifiably called commentators; when they say something about a subject it is because they have something worthwhile to add. They don't indulge in the kind of round-the-newsdesk banter that makes so many news programs proof that broadcast journalists are simply salesmen who invent over-the-counter personalities. The regular interviewers on the program include Barbara Newmann, Jeff Rosenberg, and others, who seem to believe that interviewers have more to do than to package a prepared subject; consequently, both interviewer and subject come off as people who have things to say rather than as people who simply have things ready to say. MTWThF 4:00 P.M., rebroadcast 7:00 P.M.

JAZZ AND JIM. Doherty plays a wide selection of jazz and offers interesting and informative commentary. If a trumpet solo is important on a particular selection, he will identify the musician. His ability to provide information which places the music and musicians in a helpful context is evidence not only of his wide knowledge of this area of music, but also of a great enthusiasm for the music. And the show is not limited to recordings and commentary, because often performers appear as guests and Doherty will play from tapes of works not available on record. MWF to 10:30 P.M.

OPTIONS. Mary Daily, a Catholic theologian who in her books *The Church and the Second Sex* and *Beyond God the Father: Toward a Philosophy of Women's Liberation* tried to work out a way for Catholic theology to view women as equal spiritual citizens, speaks on these matters. Monday at 8:30 P.M., rebroadcast Tuesday 2:00 P.M.

OPTIONS, PART I. Phillip Kurland, professor of law at the University of Chicago, feels that current discussions of constitutional issues related to Watergate have obscured the important constitutional issues which have to do with preventing similar situations from happening again. PART II. Chilean ambassador General Walter Heitman is interviewed by Judy Miller. He discusses freedom of the press, the right to a fair trial, and political prisoners in Chile now. Miller's insistent and intelligently conducted interview forces Heitman to expose both by what he says and doesn't say the operative goals and practices of the

current government of Chile. Wednesday 8:30 P.M., rebroadcast Thursday 2:00 P.M.

FIRING LINE. Buckley and guest Dean Rusk discuss "The Revisionist Historians." Both Rusk and Buckley are in a position to know how and why history is revised. Neither one of them should be able to keep a straight face when they consider whether or not history ought to be revised. Of course, radio won't show their faces, but since these men have made careers for themselves by contorting words and facts, what they do with words should be both revealing and entertaining. Monday at 9:30 P.M., rebroadcast Wednesday 10:30 A.M.

FIRST HEARING. Critics play and discuss works by Schubert, Messiaen, Krenek, and Rodrigo. Since the critics have to make up what they say on the spot, some of what they say is simply stalling, and some of it is incisive and especially useful to those of us who know what we like but not much more. Tuesday at 10:00 P.M., rebroadcast Sunday 3:30 P.M.

CONCERT OF THE WEEK. Gillian Weir, a leading organist, performs Michel Angelo Rossi's *Toccata Septima*, two works by J.S. Bach, three pieces by Louis Marchand, and Messiaen's *Les Corps Glorieux*. Tuesday at 10:50 P.M.

FOLK MUSIC AND BERNSTEIN. Folklorist Maury Bernstein hosts this series of traditional music programs. Usually, a specific period or musical theme is presented. Bernstein knows a lot about folk music, and is able to present interesting materials and performers who aren't widely known or available on recordings. Wednesday at 9:30 P.M.

ENCORE. Works from the WSUI record library chosen from listeners' requests. Your suggestions are invited; phone 353-5665 or write WSUI, 3300 Engineering Building, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. Encore will include broadcasts of concerts presented by the School of Music at the University of Iowa. Thursday at 9:30 P.M.

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA. Zubin Mehta, favorite conductor of the popular media, conducts works by Nordheim, Elgar, and Beethoven. Mehta will talk during intermission. Friday at 8:30 P.M.

METROPOLITAN OPERA. Richard Wagner's *Parsifal*, described by one writer as a "stage-consecrating festival drama" in three acts, will be broadcast by

the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera. That one writer wasn't Mark Twain, who said "Wagner's music is really much better than it sounds." Singing principal roles will be soprano Janis Martin as Kundry, tenor Jess Thomas in the title role, baritone Thomas Stewart as Amfortas, bass John Macurdy as Gurnemanz, baritone Morley Meredith as Klingsor, and bass James Morris as Titurel. Conductor for this broadcast performance will be William Steinberg. 12:00 Noon on Saturday.

THE "GOOD OLD DAYS." This week, *The Fat Man*, a spin-off from *The Thin Man*. Both radio series developed from Dashiell Hammett's detective novels. *The Fat Man* didn't turn out to be as interesting a series; however, Hammett wrote the first few scripts and these are the best of both. J. Scott Smart stars as the Fat Man. 8:00 P.M. Saturday.

WOODY'S CHILDREN. This shows the danger of inbreeding at the expense of legitimacy. When host Bob Sherman finds someone good to present, he presents their worst work. This week's selection of "The Ballad of Ira Hayes"—by Bob Dylan, from his Columbia release—is particularly aggravating, since the album was released against Dylan's wishes. Saturday at 8:30 P.M.

STRADIVARI QUARTET. The resident String Quartet at the University of Iowa has toured extensively throughout the United States and abroad. In this series the Stradivari Quartet is featured in performance and discussion of selected repertoire. Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

SEVERANCE HALL CONCERT. Louis Lane conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in Mozart's "Symphony No. 25," "Piano Concerto," and the concert version of "The Impresario." Soloists include Gary Grafman, pianist; Reri Grist, soprano; Carole Farley, soprano; Seth McCoy, tenor; and Melvin Hakola, baritone. Sunday at 1:00 P.M.

PLAYHOUSE 91. This week, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Othello*. It's ironic that Shakespeare's "two-hour traffic"—his suggested amount of time for each play—has been cut to one hour for each play. Supposedly, the plays were cut to make them more accessible for broadcasting, and it's silly that now both one-hour versions are presented back to back. The plays have been produced for radio by the Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association; they are one of the oldest and best-known Shakespeare festivals in the country, and what's left of the plays on the radio should be well-presented. *Midsummer* 8:30 P.M. Sunday, *Othello* 9:30 P.M. Sunday.

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Breathe Deep

As the Iowan version of the song goes, "On a Clear Day, You Can Smell Forever." Since porkers outnumber people in our state by about eleven to one, Spring will bring with it more than simply the scents of barbecue and sunan

oil. The handsome resident above is just waiting for the world to get mud luscious, and when he does, you'll know. This photo was a contribution to the DI photo contest from Michael Hobart.

History of bisexuality includes Napoleon, Caesar

NEW YORK (AP)—Lydia is a suburban housewife with three grown children. She says she loves her husband, but she loves a woman, too.

Don is a 30-year-old bachelor who says that men and women are equally attractive to him. He has had affairs with both.

Lydia and Don and hundreds of other people today call themselves bisexual. To Don it means "to be able to seek out a sex and love partner totally on the basis of human feeling as opposed to gender."

Bisexuality has become a hot topic these days. Many shrug it off as a fad, but psychiatrists debate the lifestyle as intensely as they do homosexuality.

No matter what the professional opinion, certain notables past and present have espoused and declared their bisexuality, including Alexander the Great, Napoleon, Julius Caesar of whom it was said, "He was every woman's man and every man's woman." This generation's proponents include feminist Kate Millet, rock star David Bowie, actress Maria Schneider, star of "Last Tango in Paris," and the late Janis Joplin.

A group called Bisexual Liberation has chapters in five states, claims more than 1,000 members and holds monthly workshops and dances. One founder, Don Fass, says that bisexuality is "an alternate lifestyle I enjoy and it's good for me."

Some see bisexuality as a direct outgrowth of gay liberation and the women's movement.

John Paul Hudson, a New York psychologist writing a book about bisexuality, says, "Through the women's movement, women value each other more instead of thinking themselves inferior. They also see that man is not the be-all and end-all of existence and that he is even expendable as far as sexual pleasure is concerned. Gay lib has helped men to deal with chauvinist attitudes and many more men are honoring the monosexuality in their make-up."

And there are those who doubt that there is any such thing as bisexuality.

"I just don't think there are too many true bisexuals around," said Charles Silverstein, a psychiatrist who is gay. "I think a bisexual is a homosexual who's afraid of commitment. And a homosexual going through the ritual of sex with a woman is not a bisexual."

Dr. Wardell Pomeroy, a psychiatrist who worked with Dr. Alfred Kinsey, believes there are true bisexuals—he prefers to call them "pansexuals, people who have the capacity to develop sexually in many different ways."

Lydia, who asked that her real name not be used, lives on suburban Long Island. All her life, she says, she has had strong feelings towards women.

She said she and her husband, encouraged by their psychiatrist, tried group sex where Lydia was able to realize her sexual feelings toward women.

She considered divorce, tried the gay scene, but says she is now where she wants to be. Her husband is aware of her female relationships and does not disapprove.

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:00 GUNSMOKE. Tonight's episode—a repeat from last year—is a real oddball, with Marshall Dillon having his first love affair in the program's 19 years, and having it with Michael Learned—who plays Olivia on *The Waltons*. There are some bland sub-plots (amnesia, a crazed gunman, etc.), but they do nothing to mar what remains a fine part and performance for Learned and some unique dramatic exercise for James Arness. On 2.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. *White-Haired Girl* is the sort of ideological trash that passes for art in the People's Republic of China; unfortunately, detente has made it almost obligatory for Western audiences to yawn through these productions, keeping the "spirit of cultural exchange" awake if not active.

For the next two hours limber peasants pirouette their way through an overthrow of the ruling class, on 12.

8:00 CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY. Stanley Kramer has long been known for taking the most controversial stance in any hotly-debated issue and then, through a subtle but far-reaching intellectual prowess, proving his position most inculpable; in 1961's *Judgment at Nuremberg* he attacks the Third Reich, ending once and for all the popular supposition that the Second World War was a parlor game. On 7.

10:30 HOW TO HANDLE A WOMAN, PART III. On Channel 2, Debbie Reynolds is *The Singing Nun*. On Channel 7, Barbara Walters hosts *The Tonight Show*. And on Channel 9, Lynn Redgrave is the libidinous governess in *The Turn of the Screw*. Here's the message, then: worship, gossip, or lie down and be quiet. That should be clear enough for anyone.

FINALLY, KCRG-TV gets another back of the hand. You may remember *Portrait: The Man From Independence*, an ABC biography of Truman that I've been carping about for the past few weeks—KCRG kept promising but never delivering. Well, they finally delivered—in the 6:00 P.M. time-slot last Monday, with no advance notice, no promo spots, no nothing. I happened to catch it because I was (to rattle a skeleton in the critical closet) tuning in to *Wild, Wild West*, but

I'm sure that many people who are fans of drama but not escapism didn't cash in on that same blind chance. Perhaps one of these days KCRG will realize that scheduling programs doesn't work out of the same system as playing darts; until then, we should probably stick with the other networks, who are—if not, at times, as interesting—at least more reliable and (it would seem) more professional.

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Game's sixth million-dollar golfer

Player wins Masters championship

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gritty little Gary Player, on the mend from major surgery a year ago, turned back challenge after challenge with a solid, two under par 70 and won his second Masters Golf championship Sunday.

Player, the diminutive Black Knight from South Africa, was threatened by Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Dave Stockton and Hale Irwin before he finally claimed the famed green jacket with a 278 total — 10 under par on the 7,020 yards of rolling

hills, forests and streams that make up the Augusta National Golf Club course.

His two-shot triumph — clinched when he lofted a beautiful iron shot to within a few inches of the flag on the 17th hole — also provided him with a \$35,000 first-place check and enabled the little globetrotter to become the game's sixth official million-dollar winner.

He joined Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino and Australian Bruce Crampton in that exclusive

club.

Player, who owns two British Open crowns, two PGA championships and a single U.S. Open title, set a Masters record for the longest time between his victories — 13 years.

Unable to compete in this tournament a year ago because of surgery that threatened his remarkable career, Player is the only foreigner to win the Masters.

Weiskopf, the British Open champion who was tied for the lead until he put a shot into the water on the 16th, and Dave Stockton, the scrambler who had led the second and third rounds, tied for second at 280. Weiskopf had a final-round 70 and Stockton 73.

Journeyman pro Jim Colbert, who scored an eagle 2 on the final hole, Nicklaus and Hale Irwin were one more stroke back at 281.

Colbert had a 73, Irwin a 71 and Nicklaus, who once made a birdie from the water before falling afoul of the subtle trouble that lurks on this fabled course, had a 69.

Bobby Nichols and Phil Rodgers, each with a last-round 73, were next at 282.

Maurice Bembridge, a stocky, young British Ryder Cup player equalled the course record with a remarkable eight-under-par 64 and came from deep in the pack to a five-under 283. He was tied with Hubert Green, who had a final 71.

Bembridge's round matched the record set by Lloyd Mangrum and later equaled by Nicklaus, and his 30 on the back nine tied Ben Hogan's record.

Palmer, who didn't have a bogey in his round, put together his best Masters' score since 1962 — a 67. He finished at 284. U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller was another shot back at 70—285.



AP Wirephoto

Success

Gary Player, South Africa, shakes the hand of Masters Golf Tournament Sunday with a his caddy, Eddie McCoy, after he won the 10-under-par.

Havlicek leads Celts past Knicks

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, led by captain John Havlicek, cracked New York's tenacious defense in a second-period outburst and went on to rout the Knicks 113-88 Sunday in the opener of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference final playoffs.

Plagued by a shoulder injury as the Knicks eliminated Boston 4-3 enroute to the NBA title last year, Havlicek got the Celtics off to an impressive start in the best of seven series which will resume in New York Tuesday.

Havlicek scored 25 points and was a brilliant court general in setting up teammates before he retired to the bench with Boston ahead by 29 points, 93-64, with 9:15 remaining. After a slow start, the Celtics pulled into a 21-16 first period lead. The Knicks pulled into a 23-23 tie early in the second quarter but it was their last gasp as Havlicek put Boston in front to stay with a 15-foot jumper.

The Celtics went on to outscore New York 18-4 in the next six minutes and it was all over.

Hitting on 13 of 22 floor shots in the second period, the Celtics built a 51-39 halftime lead and steadily padded the advantage in the third quarter.

Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn used his entire bench except for Hank Finkel as the Celtics completely dominated the action.

Jo Jo White was runner-up to Havlicek for scoring honors with 22 points while Dave Cowens contributed 16 and Paul Westphal 14.

The Knicks were led by Walt Frazier with 16 points and Dave DeBusschere with 15.

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Sailors

The UI sailing team had a busy weekend, competing in three regattas around the country.

In the St. Petersburg Intersectional Regatta, the Hawks placed second behind host Florida State. Team captain Jeff Moses was second in the B division, with 22.8 points to Florida State's Mark Powell who scored 17.1. In the A division, Tom Bennett and Jeff Baker were fifth in a closely contested match where only three points separated them from low point skipper Trip Fellabom of Clemson. The meet was sailed in Tampa Bay where 15-25 mph winds built up a 2-5 foot chop. The heavy weather caused numerous break-downs including a broken mast on one of the Rhodes 19 keelboats used in the A division races. The Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association made a strong showing against teams from the powerful Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SEISA), South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SAISA), and Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (MAISA).

Team scores were: Florida State (SEISA) 30.6, Iowa (MCSA) 38.6, Miami of Ohio (MCSA) 39.0, Citadel (SAISA) 46.0, University of South Florida (SEISA) 47.0, Clemson (SAISA) 58.0, Southampton (MAISA) 64.3, Notre Dame (MCSA) 67.8, and Furman (SAISA) 76.0.

In the Lakeland Laser Regatta at Mentor, Ohio, two of Iowa's first-year skippers were outclassed by some of the MCSA's top talent. Team scores were: Ohio State 45, Notre Dame 45, (OSU won on basis of more first places) Purdue 65, Ohio Wesleyan 67, Kenyon 112, Toledo 129, Iowa 147, Lakeland 152, Kent State 167, and Detroit 175.

Low point skippers were Buzz Reynolds of Notre Dame in A division and Paul Siegel of Ohio State in B.

In Iowa State's regatta sailed on Big Creek Lake, the Hawks made a clean sweep. Dave Parsons and Dave Anderson won low point honors in A and B divisions, respectively. Team scores were: Iowa 13, Minnesota 21, Iowa State 22, and Drake 24.

Golf

Hawkeye golfers finished a distant eighth, 40 strokes behind Illinois State, in the University of Illinois Invitational at Champaign, Ill. Saturday.

Scott Olson was low for Iowa with an 8-74-154, 10 strokes over par. Brad Parker of Illinois State took medal honors with a 36-hole score of one under par—143.

Coach Chuck Zwiener played one of his youngest teams with three freshmen on the Iowa card. Two freshmen, Bob Zevnick and Ross DeBuhr finished second and third in scoring for the Hawks. Zevnick carded a 77-80-157 and DeBuhr was one stroke back, 79-79-158. Brad Post, 78-81-159; Steve Kahler, 79-80-159 and Dann Narveson, 80-80-160 rounded out the Iowa scoring.

Illinois State won the tournament with a 36-hole score 746. Host Illinois was the lowest scoring Big 10 team with a 770, but finished a distant fifth in the 13 team field.

Purdue captured seventh with 781; Iowa finished eighth, 786; Illinois B, 797; and Wisconsin ended up in twelfth place with 809.

Track

MADISON, WIS.—Wisconsin won 12 of 17 events, sweeping the top three places in six, and defeated Iowa, 102-41, in the Hawkeyes' first outdoor dual meet of the season.

Iowa's 440-yard relay team set a record for Wisconsin-Iowa meets as Craig Johnson, Don Adams, Joe Robinson and Dick Eisenlauer were clocked in 41.6 seconds. Eisenlauer also set a record of :47.7 in the 440.

Craig Johnson's :21.5 in the 220 and Bill Knoedel's 7-foot high jump tied records. Long jumper Joe Roninson was the only other Hawkeye winner.

WHA

CHICAGO (AP) — The New England Whalers, defending World Cup champions, got third period goals from John French and Rick Ley Sunday to defeat the Chicago Cougars 2-0 and remain alive in the World Hockey Association playoffs.

The victory tied the best-of-seven series at three games, each with the finale scheduled Tuesday at Springfield, Mass. The Whalers' makeshift home for the playoffs.

French scored his fourth goal of the playoffs at 1:54 of the third period just as Larry Mabety's penalty, picked up with six seconds to play in the second period, ended. Passes by Ted Green and Al Karlander set up the vital score.

Ley, also assisted by Karlander slammed in his goal at 12:04 of the period as goalie Al Smith posted the first shutout in World Hockey Association playoffs.

The scoreless first two periods were marked by great goal-tending by Cam Newton of Chicago and Smith, fine penalty killing by both teams, several fights and a match penalty against New England's Tom Williams.

Swimming

DALLAS (AP) — America's women swimmers, their spirits boosted by new skin-tight swim suits and record-shattering times, are ready to challenge East Germany's supremacy established at the World Games in Belgrade seven months ago.

With fantastic performances by Shirley Babashoff, Lynn Colella, Linda Stimpson, Kathy Heddy and young sensation Jenni Franks, they turned the 1974 National AAU Indoor Shortcourse Swimming Championships into a historical record-breaking show.

In all, the girls broke 15 American records in the four days of the meet at the Loos Natatorium. Twenty-two national records fell.

American men and women will meet an East Germany team in Concord, Calif., early this fall.

"We were all a little disenchanted after Belgrade. I know I was," said Miss Babashoff, who cracked three records here in earning four gold medals. "But we'll be back up there. This meet proves it."

Scoreboard

NHL
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, overtime
Philadelphia wins best of seven series, 4-0

NBA
Boston 113, New York 88
Boston leads best of seven series, 1-0.

WHA
New England 2, Chicago 0
Best of seven series tied, 3-3

Netters beat MSU; lose to Wolves 9-0

By TOM QUINLAN
Staff Writer

Iowa's tennis team split two rugged Big Ten matches over the weekend as the Hawks beat Michigan State 7-2 indoors on Friday, and then stepped outside against defending conference champion Michigan and dropped a 9-0 decision Saturday. Iowa is now 7-6 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

"We played very well against both MSU and Michigan," said Coach John Winnie. "There were some extremely good, strong matches both days."

Against the Spartans at East Lansing, Iowa captured all three doubles matches, which has not been the Hawkeye trademark this year. MSU captured the No. 3 and No. 5 singles titles on the indoor courts.

"Our No. 3 doubles team (Mike McKeever and Jim Houghton) is really shaping up," notes Winnie.

Iowa forced the defending Big Ten champion Wolverines into three tie-breaking sets, but the Wolves showed why they are ranked No. 3 in the nation by blanking the Iowa team 9-0.

Steve Dickinson, Iowa's No. 1 singles player, gave the Big Ten's premier player, Vic Amaya, a little trouble in losing to one of the nation's finest, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Two other Hawks forced their opponents into tie-breaking sets. Craig Petra took the first set and then lost the next two sets to Jim Holman in No. 6 singles 4-6, 7-6, 6-1. Rick Zussman lost his No. 4 singles match to Jeff Miller 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Even though the Hawks were blanked by the Wolverines, Winnie handed out praise to several players.

"Rick Zussman is finally getting back into shape after his bout with mononucleosis earlier in the season, and Craig Petra is

playing some excellent tennis. Steve Dickinson is also playing some strong tennis.

"Michigan has one of the finest teams they have ever had," said Winnie. "The whole team played some very good tennis though."

Iowa doesn't get a rest as the

Hawks travel to St. Peter, Minn., for a match with Gustavus Adolphus on Friday. The competition will be just as tough, as GA was No. 2 in the nation among NIAA schools and returns the No. 1 singles runner-up and a No. 1 doubles team.

Illinois upset the Hawkeyes 5-4 last week and had a rough time disposing of Gustavus Adolphus this weekend as the Illini came out on top 6-3.

"We are beginning to get things down," said Winnie. "And I hope we can take the rest of them from here on in."

Angels whip White Sox 6-3

ANAHEIM (AP) — Frank Robinson drove in two runs with a homer and single. Lee Stanton continued his torrid hitting and Dick Selma checked a Chicago threat in the seventh inning to lead the California Angels to a 6-3 American League triumph over the White Sox on Sunday.

Selma entered the game in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and none out and choked off Chicago's comeback try by inducing pinch-hitter Carlos May to hit into a force play at the plate and then getting Dick Allen to ground into a double play.

Robinson cracked a homer in the fourth inning,

his third of the baseball season, after driving in a first-inning run with a single as the Angels won for the sixth time in eight games and sent the White Sox down to their sixth loss in seven outings.

Stanton raised his batting average to .500 with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly. He also scored two runs and stole a base.

Frank Tanana worked six innings for the Angels to pick up his second victory before Selma rescued him in the seventh, when Chicago loaded the bases on a pair of singles and Tanana's throwing error.

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PROGRAMMER

We have an opening in our data processing department for a programmer. Applicants should be able to write in Easycode, Autocoder and COBOL. Send resume to:

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THREE rooms of furniture for less than \$12 per month—Complete living room, bedroom and kitchen set. By our volume buying, the more you buy, the more you save—So take a short drive out to Goddard's and SAVE. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty—Free Delivery. Check other ads for our new hours! 4-26

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1969 Volkswagen Bug, A1 condition, completely rebuilt. Volkswagen Repair, Solon, 644-3666. 6-6

1970 Volkswagen Bus—Well cared for. Inspected. Rebuilt engine. Dependable. \$2,100. 337-3217. 4-15

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Three-bedroom, two story frame. Remodeled kitchen. Paneled basement. New carpeting. New drapes. Refinished, dark trim throughout.
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1969 Parkwood 12x60—10 foot tip-out, two bedroom, air conditioned, bar with shingled roof, furnished, unfurnished. 626-2579 after 6 p.m. 4-17

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10x50 completely remodeled, plush shag carpet. Furnished, air conditioned. Storage area, raised ceiling, skirting, picnic table. Ideal for student, young couple. \$2,600. Bon Aire. 338-0428. 4-17

1971 12x44 Globemaster—Front den model, two bedrooms, air conditioned, partially furnished. Call 338-3734, Bon Aire, after 5 p.m. or weekends. 4-24

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12x60 1972 American—Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 340 Bon Aire. 351-7455. 4-30

1964 Park Estate 10x55—Furnished, carpeted, available May 15. 338-3476. 4-19

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SUBLET sublet—Two girls wanted to share two bedroom, furnished, available May 15. May's rent paid. 338-2354. 4-26

MALE share for summer—Furnished, carpeted, air, parking. 351-7892. 4-19

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MALE to share apartment with two others, own room, reasonable, for summer. 354-1832, John or Rick. 4-16

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FEMALES (two or three) share two-bedroom apartment. Close, air, dishwasher. Available May 15. 351-1357. 4-15

FEMALE share nice apartment—Own bedroom: \$90, utilities paid. 351-3027. 4-18

FEMALE—Share new, furnished, close in, two-bedroom apartment with three others. Parking, air conditioned. Available May 15. \$40. 338-1844. 4-17

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SUMMER—Three blocks from Pentacrest, modern kitchen, parking, large living room. Singles, \$65; doubles, \$90. 119 Davenport. 351-4184. 5-3

EXCELLENT room—Very near campus, fine cooking facilities. 337-5025. 4-16

SUMMER rates—Rooms with cooking and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-16

NEAR Law, Music, Art—Television, refrigerator, kitchen privileges, quiet. 354-2469. 4-16

SUMMER or fall—Downtown and Towncrest, kitchen facilities, parking, from \$55. 644-2576, ext. 10. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-5 p.m. 5-10

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WOMEN—Close in, furnished room, kitchen, living room, telephone, TV, washing facilities. Phone 338-3717. 4-17

SUMMER Fall option—Attractive single; own refrigerator; TV; near Law, Hancher, \$93. 338-2674. 4-18

MEN—Singles and doubles, kitchen facilities, available now. 337-5632. 5-16

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DELUXE one-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned. 351-3736. 6-11

FURNISHED apartments—Clean and quiet. 715 Iowa Avenue. Call between 5-7 p.m., 338-0026. 6-11

SUBLET two bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities paid, close, fall option. 338-1578. 4-26

AVAILABLE now—Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, unfurnished, \$180. 316 S. Dodge. 351-1386. 6-10

SUMMER—Fall option—One bedroom, furnished, \$80, includes utilities. 206 1/2 E. Bloomington. 4-29

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Three to five people (individuals or group) for four-bedroom house. Walking distance, garden, cheap. May occupancy possible. 354-2387. 4-18

SUMMER sublet—Valley Forge, two bedroom, furnished, air, pets, fall option, available May 15. Call 354-3185 after 6 p.m. 4-25

CLOSE summer sublet—Jefferson Apartments—505 E. Jefferson—two-three persons. New, big, air, outdoor gas grill, laundry, parking. May 28. 338-7335, ask for Jeff Baird; David Rowley; Mark Eldridge. 4-18

SUMMER sublet with fall option; Two year old downtown efficiency. \$120. 351-7178. 4-18

JOHNSON Street—Furnished efficiency. Summer lease—Fall option. \$110. 351-3736. 6-6

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CORAL MANOR

LARGE two-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, curtains and drapes furnished. New carpet, laundry facilities. 338-3189; 351-7591. 5-7

