

# in the news briefly

## UI suit

A former University of Iowa employee has filed a suit in Johnson County District Court charging that her employment with the UI was unfairly terminated.

In her suit Mary Megee, now of Joplin, Mo., alleges that she was hired July 1, 1966, as a research associate in the College of Business Administration at a salary of approximately \$13,000 a year, including benefits.

Megee is seeking \$45,000 for lost pay and impairment of her future earning capacity.

The suit says that the university terminated the contract shortly after July 1, resulting in a \$12,000 loss of income and a \$15,000 loss in earning capacity to date.

Megee had filed an earlier suit and the Iowa Supreme Court decided in 1968 that a state agency cannot be sued without the state's consent. Since that time the Supreme Court has reversed itself in a ruling on another case.

## Hall

James W. Hall, A2, currently awaiting trial on a murder charge, was arraigned in magistrate's court Tuesday on a charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury.

The charge was filed in connection with an incident in Coralville a week ago, according to court officials.

A warrant for Hall's arrest on the assault charge was issued Monday.

A preliminary hearing on the assault charge was deferred until after the murder trial, scheduled to begin May 6.

Hall is charged with the March 13, 1973, slaying of Sarah Ann Ottens in Rienow dormitory. He has pleaded innocent to that charge and is free on bond.

Hall, 20, whose address was given as 808 Oakcrest St., also faces a forgery charge which was filed in December in connection with a check allegedly passed at a local store. This charge has also been deferred pending completion of the murder trial.

## Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has a right to dismiss Civil Service employees whose public comments impair the efficiency of the agencies they work for, the Supreme Court held Tuesday.

The 6-3 decision upheld the language of the Lloyd-LaFollette Act which permits dismissal "for such cause as will promote the efficiency of the service."

The court said its decision would not prevent speech that was constitutionally protected. Instead, Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote, the act prohibits "only that public speech which improperly damages and impairs the reputation and efficiency of the employing agency, and it thus imposes no greater control on the behavior of federal employees than are necessary for the protection of the government as an employer."

The act's language was attacked by dissenting justices as overly broad, thus having a "chilling effect" on the exercise of free speech.

The majority "offers no guidance... as to what conduct is or is not punishable. The court's answer is no answer at all," said Justice Thurgood Marshall, joined by Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

## Smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the big increase in its trade with the United States, the Soviet Union is still receiving some U.S. strategic goods through illegal channels, Commerce Department officials say.

The department has disclosed one such deal involving a neutron generator from a firm in Colorado Springs, Colo., that was diverted from a non-existent university in Turkey through Vienna and London, and finally to Moscow.

The generator, which a department spokesman said can be used to detect defects in equipment, was delivered to the Soviet purchasing agency in January of last year.

## AIM

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Defense attorneys seeking to free two alleged leaders in the Wounded Knee case contended Tuesday the government has been guilty of illegal phone monitoring and covering up evidence.

Prosecution lawyers maintain the FBI has not engaged in an illegal wiretap. They said delays in getting some possibly exculpatory file material to defense lawyers was because they have been prosecuting a very complex case.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol heard oral arguments on a defense motion to dismiss charges against Dennis Banks and Russell Means because of an alleged illegal wiretap and other "misconduct."

## Warm 70s



Temperatures will be warm today, with highs soaring into the 70s under clear to partly cloudy skies. Lows tonight will be in the 40s. Highs again into the 70s Thursday. Rally!

## Says White House ignored requests

# Jaworski asks court for new subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked federal court Tuesday to issue a subpoena for tape recordings of 63 presidential conversations, saying the White House has ignored his repeated requests.

He told the court the tapes and written material about the conversations are needed in the coming Watergate cover-up trial.

Jaworski filed a motion with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica saying he has received no definitive response to his requests and "I... feel obligated to seek these materials by subpoena."

At Key Biscayne, Fla., a White House spokesman said there would be no comment until the legal paper had been reviewed.

Many, but not all, the conversations already have been subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry. That subpoena is returnable on April 25th. The White House said it will let the committee know what it will supply soon after Congress' Easter recess ends on April 22.

Jaworski asked that the subpoena cover conversations on 27 specific days, beginning June 20, 1972—three days after the Watergate break-in—through June 4, 1973, a day when President Nixon listened to some key tapes.

Most of the conversations were face-to-face or by telephone either with H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's principal

assistants and two of the seven men charged with conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up.

Some also were with Charles W. Colon, another top White House aide who is among those indicted.

The trial of the three men, and co-defendants John N. Mitchell, Gordon Strachan, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian, is scheduled Sept. 9 before Sirica.

"Information now available to the government indicates that each of these materials contains or is likely to contain evidence that will be relevant and material to the trial of this case," Jaworski's motion said.

Jaworski said he asked the President's Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, for the tapes and related

documents on Jan. 9 and March 12.

On April 11, Jaworski informed St. Clair he would seek a subpoena in five days "to secure a prompt and fair trial for the government and the defendants."

He noted St. Clair had told him the prosecutor's office would receive all material turned over to the impeachment inquiry but "I have emphasized repeatedly that our request is in no way tied to the requests of the House Judiciary Committee. The requests are distinguishable both factually and legally."

The subpoena would be the fourth issued against the President in the Watergate affair.

Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox, went to Sirica last year and eventually obtained a subpoena for nine tape recordings. After the Court of Appeals upheld Sirica, the White House announced it would comply, but later produced only seven tapes—one with an 18½-minute gap.

It voluntarily supplied other tapes so that eventually 19 went to the grand jury.

The Senate Watergate Committee was less successful in its subpoena for five recordings. The matter still is in the appeals court.

The House Judiciary Committee's subpoena for tapes of 42 conversations was issued April 11.

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## James Speed case resumes following five-month recess

Following a five-month recess, testimony resumed Monday in Johnson County District Court in former University of Iowa basketball star James Speed's \$3.5 million suit against the state.

The suit—which may be the largest ever brought against the state of Iowa—seeks compensation for Speed's loss of eyesight following treatment at University Hospitals in 1970.

Dr. Edward Rotheram, head of the department of infectious diseases at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., testified that he had successfully treated cases of sinus thrombosis, the condition that apparently caused Speed's blindness.

Attorneys for Speed posed a "hypothetical" case detailing Speed's condition and asked Rotheram if proper medical attention had been given in the hypothetical case.

Rotheram testified that the procedures as described did not achieve a proper standard of medical practice.

He added that if the hypothetical case posed in court had been diagnosed and treated in time, then it is most likely blindness would have been prevented.

William M. Tucker, defense attorney, objected to the hypothetical question procedure, but Judge Harold D. Viator allowed that line of questioning.

Rotheram is the last expert witness the defense will call, according to James P. Hayes, Speed's attorney. One or two more witnesses may testify for

the plaintiff, Hayes said. Defense attorney Arthur O. Leff said that four or five more witnesses will be called to testify for the state.

Speed's suit against the state names five doctors currently or formerly employed by UI hospitals.

The same five doctors are

named individually in a separate action seeking \$3.5 million in actual damages and \$1.5 million in exemplary damages.

That case is in pretrial stages and will not come to trial until the action against the state is completed.

## Demo wins in Michigan

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Riding a tide of urban votes, Democrat Bob Traxler captured Michigan's special congressional election Tuesday night, defeating a Republican for whom President Nixon campaigned.

Traxler's victory, the fourth by a Democrat this year in five elections for previously Republican seats, ended a 42-year GOP hold on Michigan's 8th District and cost Republicans their second district in the state this year.

A heavy majority for the 42-year-old Traxler in his Bay City home and a smaller margin in the city of Saginaw enabled him to withstand a surge for Republican James Sparling Dr. in the Saginaw suburbs and the district's rural areas.

"From all indications," Sparling told applauding supporters, "Mr. Traxler has won."

With 255 of the district's 296 precincts counted, Traxler had 50,895 votes and Sparling had 43,824.

In earlier special elections this year, three of four traditionally Republican districts went Democratic. Surveys in those areas showed public opposition to Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal and other problems contributing strongly to the GOP setbacks.

The White House hoped a Republican triumph after Nixon's campaign trip here would demonstrate renewed presidential popularity and ease impeachment pressure in the House.

A state representative who called the election a "referendum on Nixon's policies and moral leadership," Traxler scored heavily in his home of Bay City, while Sparling led in normally Republican rural areas.

But the 45-year-old Sparling's margin in the Thumb, the region of small towns and farms where Nixon campaigned for him last Wednesday, ran behind that polled in 1972 by former GOP Rep. James Harvey, whose resignation forced the year's fifth special House election.



## Home again, home again

President Nixon, along with his wife Pat, arrive in Washington Tuesday night after spending the Easter weekend in Florida.

## May renegotiate or rebid

# Council undecided on Old Cap stance

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Associate News Editor

Despite considerable debate at both the Iowa City Council's informal and formal meetings, the city's relationship to the Old Capitol Associates' plan for the renewal of downtown Iowa City is still up in the air.

The council is considering whether to renegotiate its contract with Old Capitol, or to reopen the urban renewal project to competitive bidding in light of the defeat of the bond referendum, which would have financed the city's portion of the redevelopment project under the original contract.

If the contract is renegotiated, the new contract would presumably contain modified parking commitments on the part of the city and the financing of those parking commitments through revenue bonds, which require no voter approval.

The original contract remains officially valid until either the city or Old Capitol gives written notification that the contract has been terminated.

At Tuesday's meeting City Atty. John Hayek submitted a "sensitive and controversial" report requested by the council, outlining the legality of renegotiating the contract and changing some of the original provisions of Old Capitol's bid,

without allowing other companies to also bid on the project in its modified form.

While Hayek's report didn't rule out the possibility of renegotiation without rebidding, it did warn that by following such a course the city could open itself to a lawsuit.

The report said the council must weigh this possibility against the possible loss of time and federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) support for the project if a "full-blown" bidding procedure were followed.

"I believe that the risk of harmful litigation is considerable if we proceed without a rebidding," Hayek said in the report. "I can give you no guarantee that even if we do rebid litigation may not still result, but at least a considerable problem area will have been eliminated."

The solution which the Hayek report offered was to renegotiate with Old Capitol and simultaneously conduct a short rebidding process, allowing 30 to 60 days for interested firms to submit proposals.

"Such a procedure would not have to result in any delay to the city or to Old Capitol Associates above and beyond the delay that has already been necessitated by renegotiation of the public improvements to be provided by the city and awaiting resolution of the parking ramp

lawsuit."

The lawsuit referred to by Hayek is presently pending before the Iowa Supreme Court, and will determine if the city can use revenue bonds to build a parking ramp and pay the bonds off with revenue from the city's entire parking system.

Following Hayek's report at the council's informal meeting, City Manager Ray Wells said the city staff has "looked over the situation" and had found that the council's only alternatives are to:

—Re-submit the plan to the electorate.

—Close out the project, selling the land as rapidly as possible.

—Or to renegotiate the contract with Old Capitol.

Wells said that he disapproved of rebidding the project because it would indicate a changing of the city's urban renewal goals.

According to Wells, "Anything but a renegotiation of the contract will mean a closing out of the project."

Following the reports by Wells and Hayek and brief discussion by the council, Councilman Tim Brandt made a motion that the council move into closed session to discuss parking and land valuations in relation to the urban renewal contract.

The motion passed 4-1, with Councilwoman Carol de Prose voting against it.

When the council once again took up the urban renewal issue publicly at its formal meeting, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki suggested that the council make no final decision on the renegotiation question until after city officials meet with HUD officials Thursday to discuss the city's urban renewal position.

Czarnecki said that whatever decision the council makes may be very crucial in determining what future action HUD will take regarding the Iowa City urban renewal program.

HUD, which puts up the money for land acquisition, demolition of old structures and relocation of persons and businesses displaced by the urban renewal project, has already told the city not to spend any more money, except for administration costs, on the urban renewal project until it demonstrates that there is a financially feasible plan for the redevelopment.

Czarnecki said that the city has already met conditions set down in HUD guidelines which would allow HUD to pull out of the project now.

The council then polled itself on whether to continue to pursue the concept of allowing one firm to develop all of the urban renewal land or change to a multiple developer

concept.

All of the council members except de Prose displayed a firm commitment to the single developer concept.

De Prose however, backed off from her previous commitment to a multiple developer concept, saying that she is now neither for nor against either method. She said that the single developer concept offers the advantage of "predictability" of how the project would be carried out.

Councilman Tim Brandt came out strongly in favor of renegotiation of the Old Capitol contract.

"If I have learned one thing from my years on the council," he said, "it is that, come hell or high water, we will get a suit out of this, and I would rather be sued by the negative forces in this town than the positive ones."

Brandt said his "business sense" told him it is impossible to renegotiate the contract and solicit bids from other companies at the same time. The audience applauded Brandt's remarks.

Following his remarks Brandt made a motion that Old Capitol officials be contacted and asked to present their position to HUD on Thursday. Councilwoman Penney Davidsen "strongly" seconded the contract with Old Capitol.

## postscripts Businesswomen

A new perspective of the potential of women for leadership and accomplishment in the business world is the aim of Today's Businesswoman, a conference to be held today in Phillips Hall.

Sponsored by the UI College of Business Administration and Associated Students of Business, the conference is designed to promote solidarity among businesswomen and an awareness of career opportunities. Open free of charge to all women in the area interested in careers in business, as well as to UI students, faculty and alumnae, the conference will be part of the Murray Lecture Series in the College of Business Administration.

Following the speakers' panel will be a general discussion of ideas and questions concerning the direction women are and should be taking in the business world.

The opening event of the one-day conference will be an informal business careers seminar from 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in the student lounge of Phillips Hall.

The seminar will end with an NBC documentary film on working women, "Take This Woman..." to be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

## Women

University of Iowa coeds will pay tribute to the progress women have made in sports-related fields in the past 40 years in a two-hour program, "Woman in Movement," to be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the North Gymnasium of the Field House.

The public is invited to the event, with tickets now on sale at \$1 to UI students and \$1.50 to others, available at the Union box office and Whetstone Drug Store.

Featuring several athletes who have participated in national competitions, the show will dramatize the virtual explosion of activity in women's sports in recent years. The program is being sponsored by the UI Department of Physical Education for Women.

## Lecture

Susanne Lang, a professor at the University of Bristol, England, who is now a fellow at Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D.C., will speak at the University of Iowa at 8 p.m. tonight.

Open to the public, her lecture will be given in Room E109 of the Art Building. Prof. Lang's topic will be "Alexander Pope and the Gardens at Stowe."

The lecture is being sponsored by the UI Graduate College, the Art History Society and the Humanities Society.

Prof. Lang has published widely on Renaissance and baroque gardens and garden architecture.

## Librarians

The new role of the contemporary librarian will be the subject of a lecture scheduled at 10:30 a.m. today in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

The talk will be given by Judith J. Field, head of reference at the Flint, Mich., Public Library and chairwoman of the Business & Finance Dept. of the Special Libraries Association.

The lecture is being presented by the Special Libraries Association in cooperation with the UI School of Library Science, and is open to the public.

A coffee hour at 10 a.m. will precede the talk, which is titled "Librarians: In Need of a New Stereotype."

## Quartet

The Stradivari Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight at Clapp Recital Hall—the group's first University of Iowa concert since returning from a three-week European and Middle East tour last month.

Admission to the concert is free, with no tickets required.

## Blood gases

A "Workshop on Blood Gases in Clinical Medicine" will be held today and Thursday at the University of Iowa.

Among topics at the workshop, to be held in the William B. Bean Conference Room at General Hospital, will be blood gas derangement in disease, blood gas analysis and therapy for patients with abnormal blood gases.

The workshop will feature a series of talks this morning, followed by small group discussions this afternoon and Thursday morning.

## Campus Notes

### Today

**KINDERGARTEN**—Round-up for children who'll be attending Roosevelt School will be held at 9 and 10:15 a.m. The children must be five years old on or before September 15, 1974.

**REFORM**—There will be a table concerning reform of campaign financing laws from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Goldfeather Lobby. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRC).

**TRIAL**—The people's trial of President Nixon for crimes against the people of the world will commence at 12:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest. Brought to you by the Throw the Bum Out folks.

**SAILING**—There will be a Sailing Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room. The upcoming Area C. Regatta will be discussed.

**UI VETS**—University of Iowa Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

## Stodden resolution defeated

# Senate minority seat still intact

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

An amendment to the University of Iowa Student Association (UISA) constitution which would eliminate the minority student seat from the Student Senate was rejected by the senate Tuesday night.

Minority students attending the meeting argued with the amendment's author, Sen. Woody Stodden, A2, long after the meeting ended.

Stodden said that his and other white students' civil rights are violated by the guaranteed seat that the minority students say is necessary in order for their viewpoint to be adequately heard.

The UISA constitutional change adopted last year states that one senator can be elected by the blacks, Indian-Americans and Chicanos. The constitution also stipulates that

these students shall not be excluded from voting in the constituency in which they reside.

Stodden said that the special consideration given to minority students is either a sign that some students are "better than I am or not as good as I am," and thus an argument against any claim of U.S. Constitutional equality.

"You can't get equality

arguing against equality," Stodden said. He also said that the "double representation" awarded to minority students is a violation of the "one man, one vote" principle.

Mike Fong, A1, a senator elected from the residence halls and a minority member, said the guaranteed seat is an equalizing process with an objective similar to that of affirmative action. Fong said that it may not seem democratic—allowing minority students special consideration—but its end result is democratic because it gives some groups a chance to be in power or leadership who might not otherwise have that opportunity.

Ricardo Zavala, A4E, from the Chicano-American Union, said that minorities cannot be represented unless someone really committed to minority groups can represent their interests.

Zavala said the need for guaranteed representation must be reinforced continually.

He said the white student has not been educated to deal with minority problems.

Larry Page, A3, former student senator representing minority interests, said that two years ago he asked individual senators if they felt they adequately represented minority students. The answer was "no" every time, he said.

When Page asked Stodden that same question Tuesday night, he answered "yes" while disclaiming signs came from minority students and some

senators. Supporting Stodden were Sens. Steve Hawley, B4, Richard Kress M1, and Edward Eckert, E4, all former members of the Progressive Libertarian party, who have voted as a block with the conservative Stodden on other issues in the past.

Hawley said that he is philosophically opposed to the guaranteed representation to any minority. He said that members of minorities do get elected to the Student Senate, as demonstrated by the senate election this year.

At least two senators elected from their student residence areas are minority members.

Benita Hernandez, A3, is the minority representative on the senate, while her twin sister and roommate Juanita, A3, is a representative from the residence halls.

One visitor at the meeting, former Student Senate representative Jose Stelle, G, asked that if senate guarantees a special seat for American-Indians, Chicanos and blacks, why is no representation given to foreign students. Before he could finish his query Student Senate President Debra Cagan said the discussion would have to deal only with the Stodden amendment and that if Stelle wished to propose another amendment he should contact a senator.

Stodden has said he would consider pursuing the issue in court. He said that based on the 14th and 15th amendments and discrimination against white students, he would have a good chance of winning such a suit.

## Short-term loans still available

By JOAN MCGEE  
Staff Writer

There is plenty of money left in the Financial Aids Office for students who need short-term or emergency loans for the remainder of the year, University of Iowa financial aids directors say.

More money is available because private organizations and individuals have been steadily contributing more for loaning purposes. Howard Moffit, associate director of financial aids, pointed out that one person recently donated \$100,000 to that office in a will.

Short-term and emergency loans to students have been steadily increasing since the early 1960s. In the 1972-73 fiscal year, 4,122 loans were made for \$658,944.50, Moffit said.

In that year, 239 graduate women borrowed \$36,076; 835 graduate men borrowed

\$160,270. During the same period, 935 undergraduate women borrowed \$141,910 and 2,095 undergraduate men borrowed \$320,681.50.

The only grade-point requirement necessary to obtain a loan, according to William Bushaw, assistant director of financial aids, is that the student must not be on academic probation.

Students may borrow up to \$500 on the short-term loan program with a 4 per cent interest rate on the unpaid balance. The small interest rate, Moffit said, is to take care of losses. In cases where the student cannot or will not pay back the loaned money, co-signers are called upon to do it for them.

This loan program is different from the federal loan program, in which the student can sign for himself if he is of age. Because most of the money for emergency and short term

loans comes from private organizations or individuals, a co-signer is a requirement, Bushaw said.

The co-signer cannot be a spouse, another student or a faculty or staff member, he added.

In cases where co-signers have to be called upon to make the payments, a collection agency takes care of this for a fee.

Losses under this program have been small, Moffit said, but the small interest rate is used to ensure against them.

If a loan for the full \$500 is requested, the student meets with a short-term loan committee. Bushaw said that the longest it takes anyone to receive a loan is only about a week.

Emergency loans are given at a maximum of from \$100-150. They are interest free and the requirement for a co-signer is waived. These loans must be paid back within 30 days.

## Simon: oil companies not lying about supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major oil companies apparently are telling the truth about their supplies, based on audits by the Federal Energy Office, energy chief William E. Simon says.

Simon said that the ongoing energy office audits of refineries have turned up no evidence that oil companies are lying about their inventories.

In an interview, the energy chief said that the government has made giant strides in convincing the American people that the fuel shortage is real. "We're still going through the scapegoat phase in this country," he said.

But Simon added that congressional hearings and government investigations eventually will remove much of the emotion from the debate and Americans will realize the energy crisis is real.

Simon, who is expected to be named treasury secretary later this week, said that first-quarter profits of the oil companies as well as second-quarter profits will be embarrassing to the oil firms.

He also said that with the end of the Arab oil embargo, conservation efforts by Americans are continuing. "I am optimistic that demand will not explode," he said.

Simon declined to discuss specific questions about economic policy, but he did say that wage-price controls have introduced distortions and inequities in the nation's economy. But he said he wouldn't rule out the possibility that one day they might be reimposed.

He said he subscribed to President Nixon's statement that the American people are taxed enough, but he said the tax system is in constant need of study to make sure it is equitable.

The price of gasoline will rise only a few cents a gallon on the average nationally, but there will be significant regional price increases in areas or by oil companies that depend heavily on imported oil, he said.

That is true even if it is assumed that imports will peak at about 7½ million barrels a day this summer, he said.

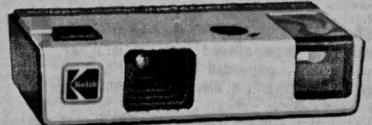
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From yearly allocations

# Departments set assistant wages

**Editor's Note:** This is the second in a series of four articles prepared for The Daily Iowan concerning graduate assistants—their monetary problems, wage rates and duties.

By ISABEL DEL PINO  
For The Daily Iowan

Individual University of Iowa departments determine the salary, duties and number of work hours of each graduate assistant hired.

The only uniform rule established by the university is the dismissal procedure. In addition the university grants in-state tuition benefits to all graduate assistants working more than quarter time, said James Jakobsen, Graduate College associate dean.

Each liberal arts department receives a yearly allocation from the administration for graduate assistants' salaries according to the amount of instruction carried on by the department and the number of students enrolled within it, said Liberal Arts Dean Dewey Stuit.

The administration does not specify that the allocations must go to student assistantships. If the approval from his office is granted, a Liberal Arts department can convert the

money to faculty salaries, Stuit said.

He said that although this policy was created in the late 1960s it is not usually employed.

The Liberal Arts college, as the largest in the university, receives the most money and employs the largest number of graduate assistants (800 in 96 departments).

A different fund, the block allocation set by the Graduate College, is given to graduate programs and can be used for research, assistantships, tuition scholarships and non-service fellowships.

The number of students, the ratio of M.A. and Ph.D. degrees students, the quality of the students and the productivity of the department are taken into consideration when money is distributed to graduate programs, Jakobsen said.

Although the amount of money for graduate assistantships has decreased in the past, the graduate student stipend or salary has increased in equal ratio to that of the faculty. According to Stuit, there has been a 50 per cent increase in faculty and graduate assistant salaries since 1967.

Stuit said that in 1970-71, \$2,597,000 was appropriated for teaching assistants in the Liberal Arts College and for the

past year the sum was \$2,270,000.

"Money appropriations decreased because of budgetary restrictions," he said. "We reduced the number of assistantships but not their stipend."

The average salary of the graduate assistant in the College of Liberal Arts is \$3,350, with a low of \$3,200 and a high of \$4,000. Stuit noted that the

percentage of graduate student teaching occur in the language departments, in which graduate assistants teach most first year language courses and the literature core program, in which they teach 80 per cent of the courses.

Examples of the number of students supported in each department vary considerably. In the College of Education, about 75 per cent of the 165 graduate assistants work 20 hours a week for an average salary of \$3,775. This compares to the more than 1,000 graduate students enrolled in the college.

Since the College of Medicine is not considered a graduate program, Graduate College money is given to individual departments offering graduate programs. Associate Dean Robert Barker said that the funds come mainly from research grants, which will end due to federal cutbacks. He expects the administration to evaluate all programs to determine future levels of support. Although the medical college has teaching assistants, teaching is considered part of their research, Barker said.

The criteria for determining who receives graduate assistantships also varies. The College of Education requires most assistants to be Ph.D. candidates, since one of their primary jobs is to supervise student teachers. Each prospective graduate assistant applies for a specific position and the college takes into consideration his or her academic record, references and experience.

The French and Italian department draws most graduate assistants from outside the program to teach Italian because no Italian graduate program exists.

According to administration officials, allowing departments to set their own criteria for hiring graduate assistants and giving assistantships is a good rule because all departments operate differently and have different needs. They contend that centralizing such procedures would be very difficult.

Because of budgeting methods, a small department may have a larger percentage of graduate assistants than a large department. An example is the history department, in which 35 per cent of the graduate students get assistantships from the Graduate College administration, while in the classics department all 12 graduate students enrolled receive assistantships.

The percentage of courses taught by graduate students varies greatly among departments. Examples of high per-

centage of graduate student teaching occur in the language departments, in which graduate assistants teach most first year language courses and the literature core program, in which they teach 80 per cent of the courses.

centage of graduate student teaching occur in the language departments, in which graduate assistants teach most first year language courses and the literature core program, in which they teach 80 per cent of the courses.

# Rally seeks impeachment action

By KRISTA CLARK  
For The Daily Iowan

Despite the possibility of presidential impeachment, trial and conviction—growing greater every day—the Throw the Bum Out Committee is holding a rally today to spur identical action.

The reason, according to committee member Tim Hall, A4, is that the group does not feel Congress is doing the needed job of reform with its investigation of President Nixon's activities.

"We support the idea to get rid of Nixon, in any way," Hall said. "He can be impeached, resign, or be thrown in the Potomac as far as we're concerned."

"The real idea (for the rally) is to get people politically

motivated, through a grass-roots effort, and build up spirit while giving the people a taste of the power they have," Hall said.

Tim Holschlag, A3, a member of the ad hoc group's steering committee, sees the demonstration as a way to unite students around common concerns.

"Throw the Bum Out" signifies action by a lot of people," Holschlag said. "This will be a starting point for getting people out in a mass way and a demonstration of the power that they have."

Generally, Holschlag said, students don't feel they have much power, but he disagrees with that idea.

"Watergate has brought to the forefront because of the concer-

ns of thousands," Holschlag said. "The antiwar demonstrations of the '60s forced changes in government policies, despite presidents who went to extreme lengths to stop those demonstrations."

Holschlag feels the demonstration can have both long- and short-range effects on the government and will have immediate effects on congressmen.

"Politicians will listen to students if we are loud enough," Holschlag said. "Over a long period of time we'll scare some politicians and keep them and the President from committing any more crimes."

The crimes Holschlag refers to are explained in leaflets which have been circulating throughout the campus this

week. They are a broad denunciation of governmental policy, both domestic and foreign. What the committee objects to, generally, is the way the American political system operates.

In Hall's words, the group is asking for a government that is "representative of the people: students, workers and minorities, and not just the fat cats who are in government now."

Among the committee's reasons for demanding the President's removal are:

- Crimes against the people of Indochina (the killing of Vietnamese, Cambodian, and Laotian peoples along with American soldiers).
- \$10 billion in cutbacks in

federal social programs.

—The wage freeze which caused the purchasing power of workers to decrease.

—Attempts to intimidate the mass media.

—Secret police responsible for burglaries, break-ins, wire taps, espionage and perjury.

—Attacks on minorities through murder and imprisonment.

—Conspiring with oil monopolies to create the energy crisis.

Student interest in political activity is increasing now too, Holschlag says, after reaching a low point with the Vietnam accord. "The response to our efforts thus far has far exceeded our expectations," he said. "Students are again realizing that they can have an effect."

Holschlag is also concerned about people assuming that politicians will make the right decisions and take effective steps to improve government.

"In Congress the crimes are not brought up directly by politicians," he said. "They are only dealing with technicalities and don't touch on the broad scope of the problems we have."

"What we do now will keep future politicians from wrongdoing against the people," Holschlag said.

Hall sees the rally as a stepping off point for protest against dictatorial governmental policies and as a way for students to show solidarity against Nixon.

Holschlag and Hall expect approximately 1,000 persons to attend the rally, which is also intended to be a catalyst for mass demonstrations on April 24. Those rallies, Hall says, will be held on at least 50 campuses across the nation and will be followed up by three larger rallies in Chicago, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C., on April 27.

# SPI Board signs new charter; receives report on publisher role

By MARY ALICE SCHUMACHER  
Staff Writer

The board members of Student Publications Inc. (SPI) signed a new charter Tuesday night after 50 years of operation under the old one.

The new charter basically continues the legal basis of the corporation in the state of Iowa, according to Daily Iowan publisher Will Norton.

"Previously SPI was much more closely associated with the university," he said. Under the new charter there will be no input from the administration. Staff representatives will be elected rather than appointed and students will have six places on the 11-member board.

A report defining the relationship of SPI to the DI and outlining the publisher's role was presented at the meeting by the publisher selection committee.

The committee requested twice yearly evaluation of the DI's editorial, production and business operations and organization by SPI board.

The report stresses that the evaluation is "not a review of DI editorial policy." The DI editorial staff has complete freedom after the editor and staff have been approved by the board, the report says.

The committee suggested that a review committee be established that would consist of three professional newspapermen, three SPI board members and a former DI editor. SPI

board's by-laws have provided for yearly evaluation of the DI, but that practice has lapsed during the last several years, according to board member Gary Gussin.

In defining the publisher's role the committee emphasized that the publisher should be committed to the fact that the DI is a student newspaper and published for their benefit. The report clarified the limits of the publisher's responsibilities in budget, advertising and employment policies.

The publisher now has full authority to hire and fire SPI employees. At the suggestion of board member Ronda Larmour, the report was amended to express the board's intent to establish a personnel policy.

The report also suggests that no publisher be hired without a contract in the future. A contract will show the degree of commitment and make it easier for the publisher to stay, Gussin said.

Members of SPI board also discussed establishing scholarships for unpaid DI staff members as a way to increase incentive and stability among reporters. The board feels this would be a "demonstration of good faith" on SPI board's part and would encourage staff continuity.

At Norton's request, the board approved a \$5,000 increase for salaries in the DI's editorial budget. This will allow the DI to raise individual salaries and to increase the number of paid staff members.

The board also approved a request to increase salaries of DI advertising salesmen.

Civil Rights & Human Liberation—Women's Studies—Poetry—Gay  
A CONFERENCE  
APRIL 23  
IMU  
NOON  
REGISTRATION  
WORKSHOPS  
POLITICAL ACTION  
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Saturday, April 20  
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TONIGHT APRIL 10  
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"Road America Story" "Salute to Louis Armstrong"  
Highlights of 1969 Road America Automobile Races. at 1970 Newport Jazz Festival.  
9-10 p.m. 2nd showing of both.  
Note: Ninth in a series of ten free movies in the Wheel Room.  
**Wheel Room, IMU**

# Go to the Rally today

For more than 20 years Richard Nixon has been pulling political chicanery because of electorate apathy. Many of the stunts which Nixon has pulled (not the least of which is his tendency to allow campaign workers free reign over smear campaigns) have been successful because people just accept them as part of politics.

This cannot be the case. If it is now, something should be done to change it real fast.

As Hubert Humphrey once said, "If you think politics is dirty, get in with a scrub brush and clean them up." It is time for full-scale issuance of brushes.

But many who feel that acts of political skulduggery cannot be stopped do not know what can be done to clean the guilty rascals out. There are many methods, including:

—Working for a candidate whose claim to fame is honesty. There are a few around and a short search and conversation will uncover the purists worth working for.

—Go to work for a political party which appeals to personal political interests. Attempts can be made then to keep campaigns clean through voicing opposition to underhanded tactics. Many times a wise word at the right time will quash an emotional or dishonest idea.

—Work for special interest or single-issue organizations such as the Center for Peace and Justice, Amnesty or Common Cause. Often in the past this type of group effort has effected change not possible through political haggling.

—Organize in small groups for short periods of time to combat or advocate the happenings of current events. Such groups include the Throw

the Bum Out Committee and the Committee for the Impeachment of Nixon.

Frustration is the best way to characterize

working for an individual candidate. Although it may exude a good feeling as you labor every day, the events which are attended by "the entire

ticket" are many times abrasive. The label that a "good person" must wear (Democrat or Republican) to garner the necessary votes, will often force a compromising of standards.

Working for a political party only intensifies the frustration of the honesty-motivated citizen. In Iowa, this is not so much the case, but as the ladder of politics is ascended, the smoke-filled rooms increase.

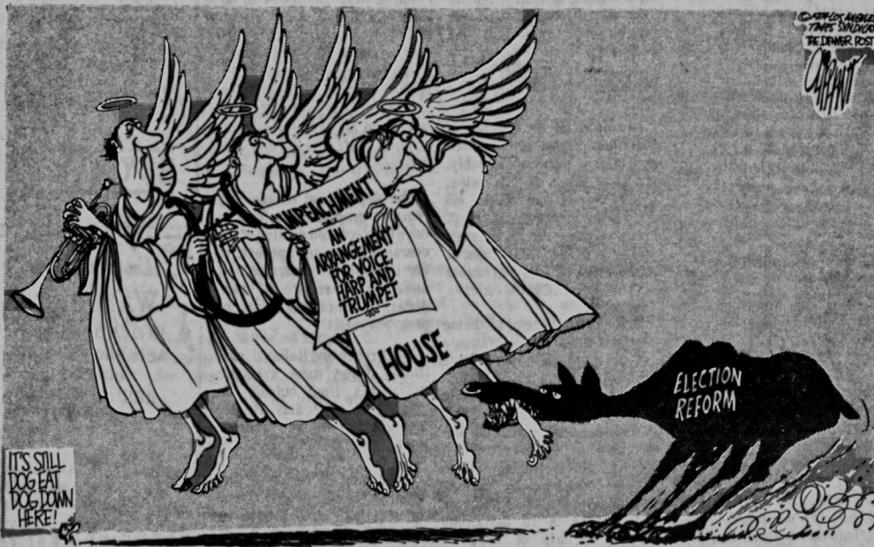
Great pride of accomplishment follows the successful conclusion of such crusades as campaign spending reform or unconditional amnesty. The people who work in such organizations are usually not motivated by selfish goals. The work is usually harder because of the temporary, make-shift nature of the groups. But these hurdles only add to the victory when it is garnered.

A good example of the benefits of such "impeachment" style groups are the end results. A blending of reasons for supporting impeachment is the rule rather than the exception. Whatever the motivation, the goals are worthwhile.

Today, a rally is scheduled on the Pentacrest at 12:30 p.m. It will include speakers, plays and general supportive behavior for the impeachment of Richard Nixon. It should be interesting and could be the start of a new activism on the campus.

Although many feel this type of activity is fruitless, one need only remember that this type of feeling is what politicians like Nixon prey on to stay in office. Vocal support can be important if you feel that "Nixolitics" must be done away with in the American political system.

Stu Cross



'REALLY! I THOUGHT WE WERE ABOVE ALL THAT!'

# perspective

## Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of the Organizing Committee of the University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME Local 12.

### IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH

There are many workers on campus who are afraid of being fired, or having their jobs made miserable by their bosses, if they protest their working conditions, try to get a better job, or join a union. Although departments vary, in many areas this fear is altogether justified. The last item mentioned, joining a union, is the most important of the three, for with a strong union behind them, workers can fight for their other needs with a reasonable chance of success.

Let's take a look at the "right" to join a union. Is it a right? Very definitely YES! On many occasions, the University administration has sent letters to lower level management stating that it is University policy to allow employees to join labor unions if they choose. This is still the official administration policy.

Chapter 736A of the 1973 Code of Iowa, the official listing of state laws, reads: 73A.1 Right to join union. It is declared to be the policy of the State of Iowa that no person within its boundaries shall be deprived of the right to work at his chosen occupation for any employer because of membership, affiliation with, withdrawal or expulsion from, or refusal to join, any labor union, organization, or association, and any contract which

contravenes this policy is illegal and void.

236A.2 Refusal to employ prohibited. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association or corporation to refuse or deny employment to any person because of membership in, or

the rest of the labor movement in Iowa, condemns and strives to remove those sections of Iowa law (including parts of 736A) which prohibit the agency shop, the union shop, and the closed shop. We are prepared to use this law, if necessary, against employers, in our case the University, who seek to deny workers the right to join unions by threatening them with loss of their jobs or on-the-job harassment. There are explicit provisions and penalties in the law and we will use them against supervisors, department heads, or other administrators who violate that law.

But we know that these laws can be and are sometimes circumvented by bosses. Your best protection is banding together with your fellow workers in the union. When workers stand together, they have the power not only to defend their right to unionize, but also to push for improved working conditions, better pay and benefits, etc. This is true not only because we can hire professional help to assist us with grievances, etc., but more importantly because we, the workers, are the ones who by our labor make this place go. While any one of us may be insignificant to overall University operation, as we, our union, grows in numbers, we become steadily more important, and, if we are willing to stand up for each other, it becomes progressively more difficult for management to ignore us or victimize us as individuals.

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH!



affiliation with, or resignation or withdrawal from, a labor union, organization, or association, or because of refusal to join or affiliate with a labor union, organization or association.

The University of Iowa Employees Union, Local 12 of AFSCME, along with

### To the Editor:

I would like to address a note to all men who work out in the Recreation Building. Next time you notice a woman or girl standing by the weight machines, don't presume she's admiring your masculine physique. As strange as it seems, it could be that if you don't step in front of her, she might like her turn at working out.

Sarah Irwin  
Iowa City

### To the Editor:

I read with interest Stu Cross' article on women's recreation at the University of Kansas for two reasons. First, I am a member of the budgeting committee for the Student Senate. Secondly, I would support a women's recreation program. A lot of women in my constituency are disappointed that women's recreation is lacking at the University of Iowa.

But women, you must become a recognized student organization first. At that time you are eligible to submit a budget request to the budgeting committee. This past week we have heard budget requests from 23 organizations on campus including recreation programs—Parachute Team, Soccer Club, Sailing Club, and Chess Club to name a few. So women, get organized, then recognized, and come forward. But please don't ask for \$63,860 like Kansas U. did. If you have any questions about becoming a recognized student organization, etc., call me at

## Letters

the Student Senate office (353-5461) or at home (354-2486) and we'll talk over a cup of mud and a sweet roll.

Dale McGarry  
321 N. Johnson, No. 9

### To the Editor:

Richard Nixon continues to flaunt himself before the American public. Are we going to sit back like lobotomy cases and allow Nixon to complete his repressive regime? It is time that we commit ourselves to the removal of King Richard. How many more years of Nixon tyranny are we going to tolerate? Are we really that masochistic? Nixon and his gestapo goons invaded Cambodia, Jackson and Kent State, and the Watergate. Nixon is so crooked that when he dies, they will have to screw him into the ground! Will we remain silent and apathetic?

It is time that we get off our asses and demand Nixon's ouster. It is really a shame when the only activists on campus are the Young Americans for Freedom and Mike Mulford who heads a fascist committee to investigate "radicals" and "subversives" in the universities.

Now is the time to demonstrate where you stand. Nationwide activities and rallies to "Throw the Bum Out" will be held in April. Right here at the University, we can demonstrate that Iowa says "Hogwash to Nixon".

Wednesday, April 17 is the date for action: a rally will be held on the Pentacrest from 12:15 p.m. till 1:20 p.m. Richard Nixon will be on trial. YOU

WILL BE THE JURY. Street theatre and entertainment will be provided. Throw the Bum Out Committee asks for your support. Demonstrate against Nixon on April 17.

Tim Hall 44

### To the Editor:

I am a clerk in the University Libraries and, having worked there for over two years, I know clerks are really sick of people coming up and hassling them about library rules. We must either enforce the rules indiscriminately or get kicked out. Sometimes a clerk doesn't understand the rules herself and feels sympathetic when a person asks her to break it, but people should really refrain from taking advantage of this situation because the clerk is the one who may end up paying for it.

The heads of the libraries and the supervisors are only too happy to explain the rules and the reasons for them, and if you don't like a rule, why not bypass the poor clerk and go straight to these people? Is it because they can't be bullied like a clerk?

I can't help wondering if people who hassle the clerks have ever had to endure the straight, forty-hours-a-week, month after month office routine the clerk does. Or the frustration of having to say, day after day, "I'm sorry, I can't give that information," or, "No, I can't break that rule," to the patron, whose self-righteous, stentorian tones make her want to shout, "Go s-w yourself!"

Jean Gibson,  
Engineering Library



# spectrum

bill roerman

## Death penalty for politicians

Evel Knievel, the motorcycle daredevil, has said that our society places so many restraints on modern man that he no longer has the freedom to choose how he lives. One of the few freedoms left to us, he says, is the freedom to choose the way we die.

While many would dispute this notion, it seems that at least one prominent Iowa citizen has come to agree with it—the Honorable (?) Richard Turner, attorney general of the state.

Turner recently came out in favor of reinstatement of the death penalty, and suggests that the accused be allowed to choose their form of execution.

Now, Turner has always been an ineffectual, incompetent attorney general, but up to now I have been able to laugh off his pathetic escapades. I was able to smile when he went on his famous gambling

crusade, hauling in priests for running bingo games to support charity.

And I really got a bang out of the time he was kicked off of the floor of the Iowa Senate. (He had registered as a lobbyist, and lobbyists are not allowed on the floor while the Senate is in session.) But when this politically ambitious press-hound starts advocating murder to further his political ends, humor ends and horror begins.

The death penalty goes back to the old Biblical doctrine of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," a doctrine which Christ himself sought to put to an end.

There are two modern arguments presented by those in favor of the death penalty. One states that the penalty deters crime because of the fear it strikes in would-be criminals, and the other simply contends that death is a useful way of dealing with

people who cannot possibly fit into our society.

While it is nearly impossible to collect accurate data on how many crimes are deterred, I would contend that the number would be small. The crimes the death penalty would presumably be used for—sexual molestation of children and certain types of murder—are usually committed by a person in a state of sexual or emotional passion.

A person in such a state is not very likely to stop and consider what the penalties for his or her action might be.

If the crime is planned—not perpetrated in a state of passion—the death penalty is still not a form of deterrence. No scheming criminals would commit a crime if they thought they would be caught, whether the penalty is life imprisonment or death. If the death penalty is used as a

means of eliminating undesirables from our midst, then someone must be charged with deciding what form of criminal activity marks a person as incurably anti-social, and therefore one who must be put to death. Who is capable of accurately making such a decision?

Historically the death penalty has not been used with uniformity under the law. A disproportionate number of persons belonging to political, religious or racial minorities have been put to death, a fact that apparently doesn't bother Turner.

Under a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, the death penalty can only be all persons convicted of a specified crime or crimes. I challenge Richard Turner, or anyone else reading this, to convince me that there is any man act that is worthy of state-sanctioned murder in all cases and under any circumstances.

If some crime must be chosen for

which all persons convicted must be put to death, I suggest that Iowa pass a law against dishonesty and/or incompetence on the part of elected public officials. If such a law is passed, I will volunteer to be the judge in all cases prosecuted under it.

The law would have great positive effects on our environment as well as on our governments.

The environment would be aided because Nixon-type public officials would never again dare to come onto Iowa soil.

Under this law Spiro Agnew wouldn't have dared allow construction interests to so much as buy him a cup of coffee.

And best of all, such a law would remove Atty. Gen. Richard Turner from office—permanently.

P.S. If the state legislature follows my suggestion, Dick, I'll let you choose your way to go.

## the daily iowan

Wednesday, April 17, 1974, Vol. 106, No. 184

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**Credit expanded security**

**Bicycle thefts decrease from year ago**

By GLENN SARTORI  
For The Daily Iowan

Although spring weather in Iowa City has been followed in the past by high rates of bicycle theft, the trend this year shows a decrease in the number of bikes reported missing.

According to Detective Sergeant Donald Wilson of Campus Security, only 37 bicycle thefts have been reported from September of last year. Ten of the thefts occurred in April.

During the period of June 1972 to June 1973, there were 119 thefts reported. Wilson attributes the decrease to expanded security measures in the dormitory areas. Walking patrolmen cover these trouble spots during the hours of 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., the time when most bicycles disappear.

Although many bicycle thefts occur in the evening, Wilson said that bikes are also stolen in broad daylight. Often the security chain is cut, and then

the bike is loaded into a van to be taken elsewhere. It is often repaired and sold, he said.

Wilson said that there are a number of reasons why students never find their bikes once they are stolen. The primary cause is that they can't identify it.

"Not only are so many bicycles alike," he said, "but students do not know their bike's serial number or mark it with positive identification."

Two ways to guard against theft is to register bikes at the Iowa City Police Department and to engrave a Social Security number or other form of identification on the bicycle.

Engravers are available at the UI Transportation and Security office, 131 S. Capitol St. Bike registration can be done daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the police station. The registration costs \$1, and is good for as long as the bike is used in the Iowa City area.

Wilson stressed the use of

bicycle registration as a means of preventing theft. "There are about 5,000 bicycles on campus, and less than 20 per cent of them are registered. Without special precautions, bike theft can be the biggest rip-off in town," he said.

Certain areas of the campus have had higher rates of theft than others. Wilson said. The south side of Slater Hall and the area around Burge Hall were described as the area with the most bicycle thefts.

When bicycles are turned in to Campus Security, they are put in a storage warehouse and are then periodically sold at auc-

tion. The money from these sales goes into the university general fund.

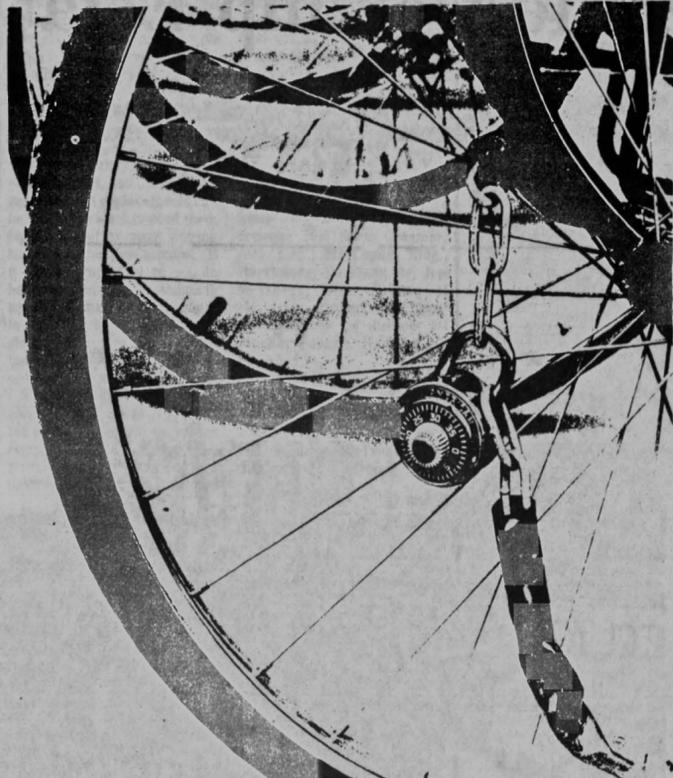
At least 400 bikes were sold at auction this year, and some sold for as much as \$100.

"The best precaution of all would be for a law to be passed in the state legislature to require licensing of all bicycles. This would make for a lot less thefts, and make things a lot easier for everyone," Wilson said.

Statistics also show that 10-speed bikes are stolen often. One out of 15 missing bikes is a 10-speed.

Police statistics show that registered bikes are stolen less than the unregistered ones; only two out of 10 thefts are of licensed bicycles.

Statistics also show that



**Lock up**

Photo by Dan Ehl

One of the few defenses against having your frequent use of both will help keep bike thefts down.

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**MEN'S THINGS DEPT.**

**Social Services offer assistance for day care**

By ED RIPP  
For The Daily Iowan

A pilot program of financial assistance of day care for children from lower income families is currently under way through the Johnson County Department of Social Services.

Marsha Fogarty, a social worker with the department said, Iowa City allocated \$75,000 from its federal government revenue sharing funds for social services. Application to the City Council was made for \$10,000 of this for the day care assistance program and the council accepted this proposal.

With this money, 40 to 80 families will be assisted in paying for day care services for their children, she said.

Fogarty emphasized that this is a pilot project. An evaluative report is to be turned in to the City Council at the end of June on the progress of the program.

"We're trying to demonstrate to the city and the City Council the need for day care centers. The program is designed for people with some income, not just people on public assistance, but students and working class people," Fogarty said.

Persons who are eligible to receive day care assistance include parents who are on waiting lists for day care centers or those who will be enrolling their children and referrals to such centers, she said.

Fogarty said she has written to all the Iowa City day care centers to explain the program to them. The centers' staff members strongly favor the program because, "it keeps people out of debt to them," she said.

Families can not use the funds to pay standing debts to the day care centers, but the money can be used to pay current costs.

Applications for the assistance are now being accepted, and about 25 families have applied for the program so far.

The program, however, is not available to residents of rural areas or small towns in Johnson County, but only to Iowa City residents, since the money was allocated by the Iowa City Council.

Johnson County does have revenue sharing funds, though they have not as yet been earmarked for day care use.

Fogarty expressed hope for getting more revenue sharing money from the City Council for this program. "If the money runs out," she said, "the record will show Iowa City's need for a program such as this."

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# VIEW

Church of the New Song

## Prisoners, townspeople worship Eclat

By TIM OHSANN  
Feature Writer

FORT MADISON Ia.—Every Sunday people "break into" the massive cement and steel building compound of the state penitentiary in Fort Madison. They are not prisoners, nor are they relatives of prisoners.

They are parishioners and guests of the Church of the New Song (CNS).

Most of these people have come from Ft. Madison, Burlington, Iowa City and other towns to join the prisoners in the "worship of Eclat."

Eclat, according to CNS spokesmen, is "the spiritual celebration of life, the living trinity of which is the act of embracing the limits of life, the act of proclaiming the possibilities of life and the act of Eclatarian concern."

CNS officials explain that "by dividing Eclatarian spiritual services into these three acts, worship time can provide—through involvement and celebration—a time for confronting our hangups, a soulful period of getting to the nitty-gritty of self silently, and an invitation to be who we really are—children of the universe."

### Purlieu

In April 1970 the first Purlieu (congregation) of the Church of the New Song was established at the federal prison in Atlanta, Ga. with the ordination of Harry Theriault, a prisoner and cofounder of the church, as the Bishop of Tellus (earth).

Church members were unable to practice their faith in prison for almost two years. In February of 1972 a U.S. District Court judge ruled that the CNS was a religious entity with the Bishop of Tellus as its leader.

Bob Loney, co-leader of the CNS congregation at Ft. Madison, later stated that the CNS is basically a political group, "with a little religion."

The international headquarters of the Purlieu of Tellus is in Iowa City, Ia. On Palm Sunday the CNS

conducted a three hour "Second Special Free Exercise Seminar" in the penitentiary's auditorium. The theme of the seminar was "The Renewal of Life."

Invitations to the seminar were sent to political leaders, clergy, newsmen and "social oriented citizens." Over 50 outside guests arrived at the main desk: businessmen and housewives, high school students, clergy, several members of the press and at least one nun.

### Visitors

To enter the prison all visitors sign a release form at the main desk. This gives prison officials permission to search them. Walking through a short twisting corridor, past a small wood-paneled waiting room, around another corner, and the outsiders enter the first of two iron-gated rooms.

Five stern-faced men, one in uniform, the others in dark business suits or bright blazers, watch every move. Their release forms are checked against a master list of pre-registered guests. One by one, the visitors sign the list next to their names.

Men must empty all pockets and remove belts and watches into three gray plastic trays where a prison official checks the contents. Women have their purses checked and placed in brown paper bags and put in lockers.

The next step is a walk through an arch—a thinly disguised metal detector.

As I walked through the arch a loud buzzing sound and the command "Go back and take off your belt" sent me back, red-faced and nervous. Second time through, no buzz.

Hands are stamped with invisible ink to prevent a prisoner and guest from changing clothes and places, and the processed guests enter a second iron-barred room.

Inside this room is another cell. In the cell two men monitor the metal detector and operate

the two electric doors to the room.

When half a dozen or so are in the room the "outside" door is closed and the door to the inside of the prison is opened. The visitors are led across a courtyard into the building which contains the auditorium.

Some of the women are greeted by soft whistles of appreciation as they climb the stairs to the second-floor auditorium.

Inside the auditorium the Sunshine Co., a rock band from Traer, Ia., is performing on stage. As scheduled, the first hour of the service-seminar is live music.

The prisoners wander around the room, sit in groups, smoke cigarettes, renew acquaintances among the visitors or greet first time guests.

There are 150 to 200 prisoners present. Most of the hands that protrude from prison blues and black nylon jackets are not white. A few kitchen workers are dressed in white uniforms. And a very few are not in uniform at all, but wear brightly colored shirts and pants in sharp contrast to their fellow prisoners and the drab green walls.

### Auditorium

The walls of the auditorium are decorated with large colored-paper flowers and a few paintings—all the work of prisoners. Bolted to the concrete floor are about 300 hard wood seats. In the back of the room by the main entrance and a half dozen guards, four prisoners display leather work, charcoal sketches and knit ponchos.

CNS officers seek out first time guests. They are eager to talk about prison and the CNS.

Larry, a handsome black CNS revelation minister in his 30s, explained some of his views of the prison system. "Most of the prisoners here are not criminals," he said. "They are here because they committed acts of desperation either to support their families or to get



**Jamming**  
Fort Madison penitentiary inmates perform an impromptu jam session during the first hour for Church of The New Song parishioners.

Photos by Tim Ohsann

out of a situation they were forced into."

He is convinced that the majority of the almost 700 prisoners at Ft. Madison "could be released today." Larry later added that in a recent television program about prisons on the IEBN, Warden Lou Brewer stated that at least half of the prisoners could be released immediately.

Asked if the sudden release of that many prisoners would create job problems he said, "No, because all prisoners are required to learn a skill so they will be assured a job when released."

### Complaints

Larry had further complaints about the system. "Iowa is a police state. We are all political prisoners of the system. They (the prison system) try to take your mind and your manhood away in prison."

He says the CNS is working within this system, which "tries to divide the prisoners," by unifying prisoners in the CNS. He said, "A unified group has the power to confront the man and demand change."

Dave Dowell, a white CNS revelation minister says he has been in and out of prison for the last 13 years. About a year ago he joined the CNS and became an ordained minister.

Dowell said through the weekly services the CNS tries to "work on attitudes without them (the prisoners) knowing it." He added that through "subtle involvement" the CNS has created a positive situation among prisoners by getting them to recognize each other as individuals and brothers. He also stressed that the evolving unity is necessary to make changes.

A small group of visitors and prisoners dance in front of the stage. The band leader chides the rest of the audience for holding back and not dancing. He jokingly reminds them that "This is called a celebration of

life so let's do it." The audience reacts with cheers and applause. The number of dancers grows to about 30 by the end of the hour.

As the band leaves the stage a young prisoner enters the room from a side entrance. A pigeon sits on his shoulder. During the next two hours the pigeon remains perched on the young man's shoulder or on the seat next to him cooing and receiving attention from the outside guests.

During the second hour officers of the CNS speak briefly on the church's impact on the prison system, and Stephen S. Fox, professor of psychology at the University of Iowa, speaks on social reform, as scheduled.

Unscheduled, but appreciated by the audience, was Bob and Melissa Copeland's reenactment of their marriage. Their contribution to the "Renewal of Life" was the renewal of their vows in the Ceremony of Sacramental Unity of the CNS. The Copelands are volunteer CNS ministers who live in Ft. Madison.

### "I Believe"

Copeland's parents and sister from Florida and his wife's mother from Alabama attended. Their son Lee was not present because Warden Brewer ruled no one under 18 could participate in the service.

Prison officials had also refused to allow families of prisoners inside. After the ceremony, prisoner Robert Williams sang "I Believe" as the audience held hands and formed a circle in front of the stage and up the aisles in a symbol of their unity.

The third hour was scheduled as a "Free Exercise Seminar." The phrase "free exercise" is from the Constitution and it was instrumental in the CNS's court battle to practice their beliefs in prison. The Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establish-

ment of religion, or prohibiting

the free exercise thereof." On Palm Sunday the free exercise seminar was an hour of coffee, rolls, dancing to a jam session provided by the prisoners and a chance for visitors to become better acquainted with their hosts.

Most of the prisoners interviewed had a central issue they wanted to discuss—what President Nixon is going to do next. This question bothers them because they fear Nixon might declare a state of martial law. Under martial law they could not be released from prison and their new guards would be National Guardsmen.

Some prisoners wanted to know what college students were doing and if they were as involved in social and political issues at UI as in the late 1960's. They were disappointed to learn that the most unified student involvement is streaking.

### UI

One older black prisoner had high praise for UI law students who had given him legal aid. However, as others, he had no kind words for the prison administration. One of his chief complaints was that counselors are ineffective and their recommendations to prison officials concerning prisoners are meaningless.

Another black prisoner pointed out a young looking white in a leather jacket standing by an exit joking with a group of prisoners. "See that dude, he's my counselor. He's only 23. Now what is he going to be able to tell me about life. Shit, he hasn't lived yet."

As the service draws to an end, a quick glance around the noisy auditorium shows that the CNS seems to be achieving what it is striving for. Up front the prison rock band is playing, visitors and prisoners are dancing and rapping.

In back, by the entrance, eight prison officials stand, arms folded, watching. Among the eight there are no smiling faces.



**Those chains that bind**

Bob Loney, co-leader of the Fort Madison congregation of the Church of the New Song, presides over the "marriage" of volunteer CNS ministers Melissa and Bob Copeland.

Page 7:  
—Survival Line  
—TV

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS												
1	Flooded	51	Awkward	21	Davis or Midler							
6	On one's	54	Chanel	25	Endow							
10	Elegant	56	Italian painter	26	Spinnaker							
14	Songbird	57	Extraordinary	27	Ancient chest							
15	Babylonian god	63	Standard	28	Meat cut							
16	Rissure	64	Short trips	29	Laughingstocks							
17	Chemical substance	65	Ploughed land	31	Northern bird							
18	Eireann	66	Greenland base	34	— were							
19	Zeal	67	Bone: Prefix	36	Dolphin genus							
20	Sightseeing	68	Well-known	37	U. S. President							
22	African grassland	69	Ralph	38	Arden and others							
23	Stone Age tool	70	Stroller set	40	Caustics							
24	Turns outward	71	Aerie	42	Dry-plaster painting							
26	Medieval helmet			45	Mental images							
30	Ruhr city			48	Mythical monster							
32	Indeed, in Ireland			50	Italian cheese							
33	Assignment			51	Table bottle							
35	Plant stem			52	Slowly, in music							
39	Xmas tree ornaments			53	Eastern Christian							
41	Actor Peter			55	Beginning							
43	Lean			58	Water carrier							
44	Dies			59	Of an age							
46	Durance			60	Nothing, in Spain							
47	Italian numeral			61	Arabian gulf							
49	Haunted-house sounds			62	Doughnut cooker							

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STAB	SERB	CABIN
HOP	PAIL	AFORE
ALAN	ORCA	VIALET
WET	HONES	WORDS
STREAK	REAR	
USA	STRAND	
SAD	CHAT	OWOO
WRIT	SHOE	ABOUT
AGAL	HEEP	BERNE
POLICE	SUE	
TRIAL	PLANTS	
SPEAK	BY	THE
ACORN	ACRE	ETRE
GAMIN	FEEL	TRUE
EBONY	TEED	SENT

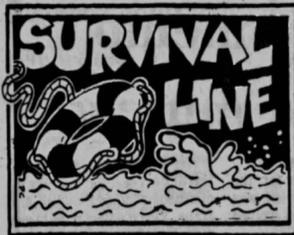
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## Record Club of America

It's no fun writing about your failures. We think it's important, however, to let readers know when we completely bomb-out with a company. That way, at least, persons are put on their guard and have a good idea of what to expect if they anticipate dealings with the same outfit.

Every now and then a problem, or a series of problems, does come along which we just can't seem to do anything to rectify. We write letters, we make phone calls, we'll even make threats on occasion, but sometimes nothing works. After awhile you don't even want to think about the problem anymore. In the case of Record Club of America v. The Good Citizens and Students of the University of Iowa, we've nearly reached that point. We think you ought to know more about our tribulations and frustrations dealing with this company.

Record Club of America has been around for quite awhile.

They'll sell just about any record currently being distributed for just slightly less, or slightly more, than you can buy it for downtown. They've got one helluva advertising department, and they really push to keep expanding their membership rolls. The fact is, they offer really great deals for new members (one of our Survival people joined the Club three times just to take advantage of their intro offers). Once you get into the club the deals are not quite so spectacular.

We're inclined to think that Record Club of America derives their income in large part from their new members. Old members tend to become disillusioned with the company rather quickly. They never quit sending you their monthly Disc and Tape Guides though.

The single biggest problem we've noted with Record Club of America is the fact that they either don't maintain a sufficient inventory, or else they

have a lousy mail order department. When you order from the Club you should not expect to receive your albums promptly. We would guess that six weeks is the slightest delay you should hope for. People write to us who have waited six months, or even a year, for their orders.

To the best of our knowledge people usually get their records eventually. They may be the wrong albums, and they may be damaged, but replacements can be had if you want to send them back and put on your waiting hat for another few months. If it's more important to you to have the recordings now than to save a few bits, you really ought to check prices at the local stores. Current prices are high, but this is still probably the best town around for buying records.

You can write to the company, and we do so regularly, but all you'll get will be a form reply. They have a great set of form replies. You may get a different one everytime you

write. We know people who have six or eight of their forms, each one just sufficiently different to imply that someone actually reads your letters. They even have forms to send to folks like us who write in behalf of folks like you. We won't try to discourage you from writing letters, but Record Club of America might after they've sent you a few "answers".

So, what do you do? You might quit ordering records, but that's up to you. If you want to write letters, try these addresses: Hon. Shane Creamer, Atty. Gen., 238 Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. 17120; Mr. Joel Weisberg, Dir., Bureau of Consumer Protection, Pennsylvania Dept. of Justice, 24 Market Square, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101.

That's where we're at. If you have a complaint regarding Record Club of America, we'll add it to our file, but really can't do much to help you get your recordings.

**THE NICKELODEON**  
208 N. Linn  
**GO-GO** 5:30-8:30

The style is high  
at the  
**DEADWOOD**  
CLINTON STREET MALL  
BY WHITEWAY

**THE LONG NIGHT OF MEDEA**  
by CORRADO ALVARO

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Already a legend in Okieland, J.J. still plays rockabilly clubs, travels frequently between Tulsa and Nashville, his favorite place to record, and continues to write songs like "After Midnight," that you've heard on his albums as well as those of Eric Clapton, Delaney and Bonnie, etc.

**J.J. Cale** and **Norman Blake** in concert  
Sat., April 20 8 PM Hancher Auditorium  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
STUDENTS \$3.00 NON-STUDENTS \$4.00  
Tickets on sale at Hancher Box Office  
Phone and mail orders available.

## Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE  
T.V. Specialist

8:00 **CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY, PART II.** For tonight, the last two hours of Stanley Kramer's Judgment at Nuremberg, with Spencer Tracy, Maximilian Schell, Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Marlene Dietrich, Judy Garland, Montgomery Clift, William Shatner, and Werner Klemperer as— with some

variation— Us and Them. Kramer has a rare knack for shouting "Injustice!" whenever it's absolutely safe to do so; I imagine, in about thirty years, he'll get around to searing attacks of sexual discrimination, governmental power, and all the other things other people want to deal with in a serious way right now— people who can't get money for their projects because Kramer is spending millions to convince us

that Hitler was bad news. On 7:10:30 **WIDE WORLD OF IBID.** Also on 9, Richard Chamberlain hosts 20th Century-Fox Presents, a tour of the Fox back lot interspersed with clips from films past and present— from Cinderella Liberty and The Paper Chase to Grapes of Wrath and How Green Was My Valley. Rather than these nostalgic tidbits, though, tune in to Channel 12's **WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

COMEDY for a full meal— 1943's Heaven Can Wait, Ernst Lubitsch's most enduring stab at humor. Don Ameche stars as a recently-deceased playboy recounting his career to Satan (Gene Tierney); Samson Raphaelson's script is tight and to the point, the performances are amazingly first-rate, and the sets and photography use colors intense enough to demand color viewing.

**ASTRO** HELD OVER FOR 2ND BIG WEEK!  
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DAVID MERRICK'S PRODUCTION OF A JACK CLAYTON FILM  
**ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW**  
**THE GREAT GATSBY**  
co-starring KAREN BLACK, SCOTT WILSON, SAM WATERSTON, LOIS CHILES and BRUCE DERN as Tom  
Produced by DAVID MERRICK  
Directed by JACK CLAYTON Screenplay by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA  
Based on the novel by F. SCOTT FITZGERALD  
Associate Producer HANK MOONJEAN  
Music Supervised and Conducted by Nelson Riddle  
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED—SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10  
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACKS AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS AND ARTISTS LABEL  
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SHOWS AT 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:15  
MON.-THURS.: MATINEE \$1.75 - EVENINGS \$2.00  
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CHILDREN 75c ALL TIMES - NO PASSES THIS ATTRACTION

**NOW 8TH WEEK**  
WEEKDAYS 7:00 - 9:25  
SAT. & SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:25  
**CINEMA-I** ON THE MALL  
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS... INCLUDING BEST PICTURE  
**PAUL ROBERT NEWMAN REDFORD ROBERT SHAW**  
IN A BILL PHILLIPS PRODUCTION OF A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM  
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A RICHARD D. ZANUCK/DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION  
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FOR BEST ENJOYMENT SEE IT FROM THE START

**OPEN 7:30** Coralville **SHOW 8:10**  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
HORRORS!! NOW SHOWING 3  
**mark of the devil** PART II IN COLOR  
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**DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT**  
3RD FEATURE **LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT**

**ENGLERT** ENDS TONITE: "PAPER CHASE"  
STARTS THURS.  
**FOUR WHO WOULDN'T QUIT!**  
ONE MAN! IDOLIZED... IMITATED... WANTED! ... DEAD OR ALIVE!  
3 BOYS WANTING TO BE LIKE THEIR HERO... FIND THEY ARE WORTH A FORTUNE... DEAD OR ALIVE!  
See! RON HOWARD star of "AMERICAN GRAFFITI" TV's "HAPPY TIMES" "HE'S THE NEW BOY WHO NEVER SEEN HIM"  
RIDING! - FIGHTING! SHOOTING TOGETHER! THEIRS WAS A LIFE NEVER TO BE ENVIED!  
The MIRISCH CORPORATION presents  
**Lee Marvin Gary Grimes Ron Howard Charlie Martin Smith as "The Spikes Gang"**  
SHOWS AT 1:45-3:39-5:33-7:32-9:31

**MOVED OVER & HOLDS** ENDS TONITE: "BLAZING SADDLES"  
**IOWA** STARTS THURS.  
The Graduate  
Goodbye Columbus  
Summer of '42  
The Last Picture Show  
Every so often theres a movie that people relate to in a special kind of way.  
**The Paper Chase** is such a movie.

**The Paper Chase**  
THOMAS DONOVAN LINDSAY WACKER JOHN HOUSEMAN - THE PAPER CHASE  
Produced by ROBERT C. THOMPSON and RODRICK PAUL Directed by JAMES BRIDGES  
Screenplay by JAMES BRIDGES Story by JOHN JAY OSBORN, JR. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS  
CO-OP BY DE LUKE  
I WANT TO BE A LAWYER WITH YOU  
THE PAPER CHASE Shows in Drive-In Theatres on Wednesdays  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED—SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10  
FEATURE AT: 1:30-3:27-5:24-7:26-9:28

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK  
NOW PLAYING **CINEMA-I** ON THE MALL  
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00  
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:25 5:20-7:15-9:10  
CHILDREN 75c  
**OO-DE-LOLLY GOLLY WHAT A MOVIE!**  
**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE  
**Robin Hood**  
TECHNICOLOR®  
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### Up front

AP Wirephoto

Israeli armored personnel carriers and truck loaded with troops and supplies lumber up mist-shrouded road along peaks of Mt. Hermon range in the Golan Heights of Syria Tuesday. The area has been the scene of bitter fighting between Syrians and Israelis.

## FBI identifies SLA 'master mind'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Donald D. DeFreeze, the alleged mastermind of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, was named by the FBI Tuesday as the mystery man who led heiress Patricia Hearst and three other women in a violent bank robbery.

Police said the previously unidentified man shot and wounded two passers-by as he fled the bank with his band of female followers.

A federal arrest warrant said DeFreeze, an escaped convict who took the name "Cinque" after an African chief, was being sought for federal bank robbery. Bail was set at \$500,000.

Thomas Padden, a special FBI agent, signed an affidavit stating that he and an unnamed associate of DeFreeze had identified the escapee from a photograph taken by a bank security camera.

A police investigator said Tuesday the robbery may have been staged to show off Miss Hearst as a "converted" member of the SLA.

"We are discussing the possibility very

thoroughly that this was a staged job to show off Patty Hearst as a member of their ranks," said Police Capt. Mortimer McInerney.

A federal warrant issued Monday night identified Miss Hearst, 20, as a carbine-carrying member of a heavily armed gang that robbed \$10,960 from the Hibernia Bank's Sunset District branch Monday and shot two passers-by.

The warrant seeks her arrest as a material witness and set \$500,000 bail. Warrants on robbery charges were issued for three other women who burst into the bank. Police said the robbery involved about nine persons in all, including others in a getaway car.

Reached Tuesday in La Paz, Mexico, Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said: "It's all so bizarre I can't believe it." The Hearsts were scheduled to return to their home in Hillsborough later from a 10-day rest in La Paz.

"We are not ruling out the possibility that she (Miss Hearst) was a willing participant," said Charles Bates, FBI special agent in charge here. "On the other

hand, there is evidence she was not."

Bates said an automatic camera in the bank which pictured Miss Hearst holding a sawed-off semi-automatic carbine also showed that "there was a gun held by another person on her."

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning agreed, adding that he thinks this is "the first time in the annals of legal history that a kidnap victim has shown up in the middle of a bank robbery."

In the SLA's last communique, on April 3, Miss Hearst renounced her family and announced that she was joining her kidnapers as an armed comrade. The SLA, described as a multi-racial group of about 25 persons, has claimed responsibility for abducting her from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4.

McInerney said another piece of evidence that the holdup might have been arranged to show off Miss Hearst was the fact that the robbers didn't shoot out the bank cameras.

Bates said the cameras took 1,200 pictures during the five-minute robbery.

## Mitchell describes Vesco memo as 'crude attempt to use muscle'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified Tuesday that he pigeonholed a memorandum by financier Robert L. Vesco which was intended for the White House. He called the memo "a crude attempt to use muscle."

Mitchell's two days under cross-examination concluded his defense and his lawyer rested the case. Still to be completed is the defense of Mitchell's co-defendant, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

They are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

"Did you consider this an effort to obstruct justice?" Mitchell was asked.

"No, I did not," he replied. "You had been the top law enforcement officer in the country?"

"Yes," he agreed. "But you didn't think it was relevant to let Mr. Casey know what was going on here?" asked Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing, referring to William Casey, the Securities and Exchange Commission chairman at the time.

The SEC was engaged then in a massive fraud investigation of Vesco's corporate empire. The memo threatened to reveal a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign unless the SEC probe "is stopped promptly."

Mitchell and Stans are ac-

cused of seeking to obstruct the SEC probe in return for the \$200,000 donation, which was kept secret after it was received by Stans on April 10, 1972.

It was revealed during the day that the defense had sought, unsuccessfully, to call Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as a witness in Mitchell's behalf. Judge Lee Gagliardi ruled his testimony irrelevant without any public mention of his name.

Court sources said that Kennedy was to have been asked about a telephone call he once made to Casey in connection with a pending SEC matter, in an attempt to show that the call Mitchell admittedly made to the SEC head was not unique.

The memorandum is an integral part of the conspiracy indictment against Mitchell and Stans. Vesco wrote in the memo that the \$200,000 contribution "will become known unless the investigation by the SEC is stopped promptly."

The indictment includes it among threatening communications that were described as part of the conspiracy. Mitchell's failure to reveal its contents to the SEC was also cited in the indictment.

The memo was included in a package addressed to Donald Nixon, the President's younger brother. It was delivered to Mitchell at the Essex House Hotel in New York Nov. 13, 1972.

Mitchell testified: "I came to the conclusion it was a very crude attempt by Mr. Vesco, if he was the author of it, a crude attempt to use muscle in this SEC matter ...

"The contents of this memorandum made no impression on me except that I was incensed that Vesco would try to use such crude pressure on this administration."

## Cambodian troops stranded

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — An estimated 3,500 Cambodian troops were reported either stranded or cut off from Phnom Penh by rebel Khmer Rouge forces on Tuesday along the Tonle Sap River northwest of this capital.

A government naval convoy sent up the river with supplies came under attack from the banks at several places. One vessel was sunk and another was damaged while unloading supplies. In South Vietnam, the Saigon military command reported a six-hour battle in the central highlands south of Pleiku with a casualty toll of about 250 dead or wounded.

About 2,000 Cambodian government troops and 24 armored vehicles were stranded at Kompong Luong about 20 miles northwest of Phnom Penh and under daily artillery bombardment, according to field dispatches. They had been sent up the river in an attempt to retake the 17th century royal capital of Oudong, which fell to the Khmer

Rouge last month.

But military sources said that objective had been abandoned and that the Cambodian high command now is concerned with saving the relief force.

Another 1,500 Cambodian troops were surrounded by the Khmer Rouge two miles north of the government's beachhead at Kompong Luong, which is only about five miles east of Oudong. These troops were being supplied by airdrop.

Military sources said the dispatch of Cambodian troops up the Tonle Sap on an operation to retake Oudong left Phnom Penh's defenses thin, since a large number of other government soldiers were sent earlier into the battle for Kampot on the Gulf of Siam, about 85 miles southwest of the capital.

Khmer Rouge infiltrators rocketed Phnom Penh over the weekend as the city observed the Cambodian new year holiday.

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By the way, get your STUDENT-RAILPASS here; you can't buy it in Europe. It's a great deal Steve - tax free and one beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations.

Now there are two things I suggest you do. First, send in the coupon so you can buy the ticket. Second, start saving your money.

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**Nigerian coup celebrated by students**

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Students were reported celebrating in the streets of Niamey, capital city of drought-parched Niger where a military coup replaced the civilian government.

The Niamey airport remained closed Tuesday, one day after the coup, and communication with the outside world was limited to official radio broadcasts from Niamey and sources outside the country.

Reports from Dakar, Senegal, said students had taken to the streets to demonstrate support for the new government, and Niamey broadcasts said "the present expressions of joy are legitimate, but it is important that they should be held in calm and dignity to show our maturity."

There were conflicting reports of the fate of ousted President Niamani Diouri and his family.

Diplomatic sources in Paris said Diouri's wife was killed resisting arrest by soldiers. The sources said Diouri himself and Boubou Hama, president of the National Assembly, were under house arrest.

But radio broadcasts from the Niger capital monitored here made no mention of the whereabouts or condition of Diouri, who ruled the former French colony state from independence in 1960 until he was toppled Monday morning.

Coup leader Lt. Col. Seyni Kountie, in an interview over French radio, refused to comment on the reports of Mrs. Diouri's death.

After the takeover Monday morning, Kountie said not a single shot had been fired. He later told French television that Diouri and his family were under the house arrest and "being well treated."

Kountie, the 43-year-old French-trained head of Niger's 2,500-man army, charged over Radio Niamey that Diouri had mishandled the "disastrous situation" resulting from the six-year-old West African drought. He also accused Diouri's government of corruption.

Niger is one of Africa's poorest lands, and its 4.2 million nomads and small farmers have suffered severely from the continent's worst drought in 50 years. The land-locked country's meager agricultural economy of peanuts, cotton, millet and sorghum is in tatters.

Many thousands of humans and millions of heads of livestock have perished. Tens of thousands of refugees, mostly nomads, have been forced into refugee camps totally dependent on food from abroad for survival.

**Busing bill heads for full Senate debate**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A House-passed bill to require public school systems to transport private school students to classes was approved 20-1 by the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday.

The measure now goes to the full Senate for debate. The bill would repeal an act passed by the legislature last year to mandate that public schools offer auxiliary services to private school students.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union and Americans United for Separation of Church and State have brought suit, contending the auxiliary services bill is unconstitutional. Attorneys for the state in that case, now being considered by a three-judge federal court, feel the act will be declared unconstitutional.

So the legislature is proposing spending the \$4.4 million approved earlier for the auxiliary services act for school busing for private students.

Sen. Tom Riley, R-Cedar Rapids, told the committee that 7,500 private school students presently live on public school bus lines. He said these students could be transported without purchasing additional buses. He said 28,000 attending private schools live far enough away from their schools so that they could ride buses if they were available.

Under Iowa law, high school students must live three miles from school and elementary students must live two miles from school to ride state-supported buses.

The measure would appropriate \$2.2 million to pay for busing next school year and an additional \$2.2 million to be paid to the School Review Committee to pay for buses and other expenses that local school districts might encounter in busing students.

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- Van Camp Pork & Beans 21 oz. .... 30¢
  - Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 oz. .... 13¢
  - Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16 oz. 27¢
  - Golden Corn Harvest Queen 16 oz. 22¢
  - Del Monte Spinach 15 oz. .... 27¢
  - Veg-All 16 oz. .... 24¢
  - Campbell's Chicken Noodle 10 oz. 19¢
  - Wylar Onion Soup 1 oz. .... 14¢

**CONDIMENTS**

- Mr. Chef Salad Dressing 32 oz. .... 62¢
- Hunt's Catsup 32 oz. .... 57¢
- Smuckers Strawberry Jam 32 oz. 1.31
- Vlasic Hamburger Dill Chips 16 oz. 47¢
- Skippy Peanut Butter 12 oz. .... 50¢

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**
- Dial Anti-Perspirant 6 oz. .... 87¢
  - Alka Seltzer Tablets 25 ct. .... 58¢
  - Bayer Children's Aspirin 36 ct. .... 29¢
  - Gillette Super Stains, Blades 5 ct. 55¢
  - Contac Cold Capsules 10 ct. .... 93¢

**HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS**

- Tide 49 oz. .... 90¢
- Clorox 2 Pwd. Bleach 61 oz. .... 95¢
- Downy Fabric Softener 64 oz. .... 1.40
- Lava Bar Soap 4 oz. .... 22¢
- Debbie Pink Detergent 64 oz. .... 65¢
- Bo Peep Ammonia 32 oz. .... 27¢
- Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner 28 oz. 89¢
- Lemon Pledge 14 oz. .... 1.52

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

- BAKING SUPPLIES — SNACKS**
- Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 18 oz. . 40¢
  - Bake Rite Shortening 3 lb. .... 1.19
  - Baker's Chocolate Chips 12 oz. . 49¢
  - Ritz Crackers 16 oz. .... 66¢
  - Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 8 oz. .... 13¢
  - Jello 3 oz. .... 11¢
  - Premium Saltines Lb. .... 51¢

**BEVERAGES**

- Hi-C Orange Drink 46 oz. .... 33¢
- Hawaiian Fruit Drink 46 oz. .... 41¢
- Wildwood Canned Pop 12 oz. .... 9¢
- Wagner Fruit Drinks 32 oz. .... 29¢
- Folger's Coffee 2 lb. .... 1.81
- Nestle's Chocolate Quik 16 oz. .... 64¢

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

- DAIRY PRODUCTS**
- Cascade Inn Half & Half Pt. .... 45¢
  - Fresh Salted Butter lb. solid .... 82¢
  - Chiffon Soft Margarine 16 oz. .... 55¢
  - Ballard Buttermilk Biscuits 8 oz. .... 11¢
  - Colby Longhorn Cheese 16 oz. . 1.15
  - Bay's English Muffins 6 ct. .... 44¢
  - Mello Crisp Bacon lb. .... 95¢

**ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOODS**

- Vanilla Ice Cream Cascade Inn 1/2 gal. .... 65¢
- Florida Gold Orange Juice 12 oz. .... 40¢
- Rich's Coffee Rich 32 oz. .... 59¢
- Flav R Whip Topping 10 oz. .... 35¢
- Banquet Meat Pies 8 oz. .... 22¢
- Crinkled French Fries Mr. G 32 oz. .... 56¢

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# sportscripts

## Celtics

NEW YORK (AP) — The fast-breaking Boston Celtics, getting 20 or more points each from John Havlicek, Don Nelson and Jo Jo White, rode a 33-point third quarter to a 111-99 victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night for a commanding 2-0 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Game three in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final showdown will be played Friday night in Boston.

The racehorse Celtics, trailing 60-53 at halftime, outscored New York 33-14 in the crucial third period and catapulted to an 86-74 lead by the end of the quarter.

A 19-4 burst in the opening 6½ minutes of the period proved decisive as the Celtics charged ahead 72-64, and the Knicks never recovered.

## Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, led by 25 points from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob Dandridge and tight team defense, whipped the Chicago Bulls 101-85 Tuesday night in the opening game of their National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff finals.

Oscar Robertson added 15 points for the Bucks, who opened a 20-point lead late in the third period and withstood a fourth-quarter rally led by Norm Van Lier, who finished with 26 points.

The second game will be played in Chicago Thursday night. The Bucks outscored the Bulls 13-2 and held them without a field goal for 4 minutes and 14 seconds to open a 70-50 lead with 5:20 left in the third period.

The Bulls scored the first five points of the fourth period to close to within 13 points, but the Bucks led 89-72 with more than six minutes to play.

Bulls forwards Chet Walker and Bob Love generally were kept well out of their favorite shooting range by Bucks Bob Dandridge, Cornell Warner and reserve Curtis Perry.

Walker finished with 16 points but Love managed only 14, eight below his average.

## Dome

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A \$35-million plan for doming the University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium to accommodate the National Football League Vikings along with the college football team and other student sports activities has been presented to campus-area residents.

The proposal is one of several under consideration by a task force of local people formed in January to study the need to renovate or build a sports stadium in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Many city officials have said the Minneapolis domed-stadium idea is dead. However, Harvey Mackay, chairman of the businessmen task force, said the group hopes to have a new recommendation by the end of the year.

Plans for the 55,000-80,000 seat facility were outlined by businessmen and university officials at Monday's meeting of the Southeast Minneapolis Planning and Coordinating Committee. They called for \$15 million to come from Viking rental fees and \$10 million from Gopher rental fees, concession sales and other revenues, \$10 million from a seat-selection process.

## Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The field for the special high jump at the Drake Relays was closed Tuesday, and it's strictly a high-level group.

"Everyone in the special has cleared at least 7 feet, 2 inches," said Bob Ehrhart, director of the 65th annual classic.

Tom Woods and Mike Fleer, Oregon State's dominant factor in the NCAA indoor championships last month, will battle world record holder Dwight Stones and former high jump king Pat Matzdorf.

Stones holds the world record of 7-6½, breaking Matzdorf's mark of 7-6½ last summer.

The special event will be held at 3 p.m. April 26.

## Walther

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two cars were entered Tuesday for Salt Walther, the Dayton, Ohio, driver badly burned in a first lap crash in last year's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, as last-minute entries for the 1974 race continued to come in by mail.

The deadline for mailing entries was midnight Monday, with those postmarked before then still being accepted by Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials.

The two Dayton-Walther specials are Offenhauser-powered racers.

One car was entered for driver John Martin of Long Beach, Calif., by Automotive Technology, Inc., of Long Beach, Calif., with an Offenhauser engine.

Grant King Racing, Inc., Indianapolis, entered two Offenhauser-powered cars, including one for rookie driver Tom Sneva of Sprague, Wash.

Rookie Eldon Rasmussen of Indianapolis entered his own car, with a Foyt engine.

A third car was entered by Eisenhower-Brayton Racing Team of Costa Mesa, Calif., which had entered two cars earlier. The latest entry will have a Foyt engine. No driver was named.

Dick Sommers, MVS, Inc., Indianapolis, entered a Foyt-powered Eagle, with no driver listed.

Marshall Robbins of Jim Robbins Co., Troy, Mich., entered a car with no driver and no engine specifications listed.

## Scoreboard

- NHL  
Chicago 1, Los Angeles 0  
Chicago wins best-of-seven series 4-1  
New York 3, Montreal 2 (OT)  
New York leads best-of-seven series 3-2
- WHA  
Chicago 3, New England 2  
Chicago wins best-of-seven series 4-3
- ABA  
New York 99, Kentucky 80  
New York leads best-of-seven series 2-0
- NBA  
Boston 11, New York 99  
Boston leads best-of-seven series 2-0  
Milwaukee 101, Chicago 85  
Milwaukee leads best-of-seven series 1-0

# Disqualification stops thinclads

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A disqualification in the mile relay cost the University of Iowa its chance to beat Iowa State in a dual track meet in Ames Tuesday. The Cyclones won 80-74. Iowa State was awarded first in the final event after the Hawkeyes' Craig Johnson cut to the inside on the first curve rather than running in his lane the entire first lap.

## Raiders' Lamonica jumps to WFL Suns

ANAHEIM (AP) — Daryle Lamonica, who lost his starting job as an Oakland Raider quarterback to Ken Stabler last year, followed his replacement by jumping to the new World Football League Tuesday, signing a multi-year contract with the Southern California Suns.

The 33-year-old Lamonica must play out his option with the Raiders for the 1974 season before he can play for the Sun. Stabler, Oakland's starter last year after the Raiders went six seasons with Lamonica at the helm, signed with Birmingham of the new league a week ago, but won't be able to play for the WFL until 1976.

The 6-foot-3 Lamonica termed his demotion a year ago "political, for lack of a better word," and he vowed, "I'll still try to be the No. 1 quarterback at Oakland next season. I'm still going to give 100 per cent."

Former University of Southern California All-American linebacker Marlin McKeever, 34, also signed Tuesday, bringing to 25 the number of jumpers from the established National Football League to the new WFL.

McKeever a linebacker who played with the Philadelphia Eagles last season, had been the WFL's director of player personnel but he resigned to re-

sume playing. Terms of the contracts were not announced but Lamonica's was reportedly just under \$1 million.

## IM Corner

Loughlin

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Ann Loughlin has been named the outstanding woman intramural manager of the year, Colette Downs, women's coordinator, disclosed Tuesday.

Loughlin was selected over nine other candidates for the honor, which according to Downs goes to the manager who "shows exceptional enthusiasm for the women's program and is able to get her organization to participate in as many sports as possible."

Other candidates considered by the intramural department were Ruth Baley (PBR's), Donna Rosenbaum (Hillcrest Muthas), Mary Lee (Alpha Phi), Cindy Coon (Cripps), Lea Dorsey (Burge Bombers), Jean Schweer (Rienow 2), Debby Jerome (ADP's), Ginny Tygart (Foxy 45er's) and Kate Aspergrem (Scottish Highlanders).

Loughlin quarterbacked her sorority squad to the women's flag football title and with her inspiration the kappa's are the point leaders in the all-U standings. Loughlin also has played a big part in organizing this week's Powder Puff flag football game with Iowa State. Congratulations, Ann.

chored the winning 440 relay team, won the 220 in :21.7 seconds and finished second in the 100 yard dash.

His performance took some of the lustre off a :09.5 clocking by ISU sprinter Clive Sands in the 100. Johnson was 1 behind, but nudged Sands in the 220. Sands was timed in :21.9, placing third behind Johnson and Iowa's Dick Eisenlauer.

Iowa State's Dave Cashman was the only other double winner, taking the long jump and triple jump.

High jump—1, Bill Knodel (I), 2, tie, Keith Clements (I) and Kevin

O'Neill (I), 6-10. Two mile—1, Ryan Eichner (ISU), 2, Jay Sheldon (I), 3, Tom Schoberg (ISU), 9:13.6.

Steeple chase—1, Schoberg (ISU), 2, Roy Clancy (I), 3, Bill McDermott (ISU), 9:03.3.

440 relay—1, Iowa (Johnson, Don Adams, Joe Robinson, Dick Eisenlauer), :42.7.

Mile—1, Sheldon (I), 2, Boak Desmond (ISU), 3, Larry Irvin (ISU), 4:17.1.

120 high hurdles—1, Anthony Norman (ISU), 2, Mark Purnell (I), 3, Dave Cashman (ISU), :14.8.

440—1, Eisenlauer (I), 2, Adams (I), 3, Steve Akers (ISU), :49.0.

100—1, Sands (ISU), 2, Johnson (I), 3, Robinson (I), :09.5.

800—1, Dean Sandell (ISU), 2, Mike Wheelock (ISU), 3, Marv Olsen (I), 1:57.5.

440 intermediate hurdles—1, Lou

Faas (I), 2, Rob Bolks (ISU), 3, Mike Fieseler (I), :55.5.

220—1, Johnson (I), 2, Eisenlauer (I), 3, Sands (ISU), :21.7.

Javelin—1, Larry Walton (ISU), 2, Dave Nielsen (I), 3, Gene Kuehl (ISU), 190-2.

Shot—1, Bob Herman (ISU), 2, Gary Ladick (I), 3, Rusty Hodge (ISU), 51-3½.

Discus—1, Lynn Jolly (ISU), 2, John Frantz (ISU), 3, Hodge (ISU), 158-2.

Pole vault—1, Nielsen (I), 2, Gary Hoffman (I), 3, tie Andy Kessel (ISU) and Doug Lar (ISU), 15-6.

Long jump—1, Cashman (ISU), 2, Robinson (I), 3, Clements (I), 22-11.

Triple jump—1, Cashman (ISU), 2, Jim Christensen (ISU), 3, Bob Salter (I), 44-0.

Mile relay—1, ISU (Akers, Wheelock, Bolks, Joe Showers), 3:25.8.



Volleyball

In women's volleyball playoff action Monday night, the PBR's won two out of three from Scottish Highlanders. The Cripps took two from Delta Gamma and the defending champs, Jocketts (formerly the Six Squirrels), defeated the Penthouse Pussycats twice.

Canoeing  
Entries are now out for the intramural canoe race which is scheduled for Monday April 29, weather permitting. Entries are due at noon the day of the race in the intramural office.

Each organization is limited to two participants and the race is open to men's, women's and coed teams. Monday the dormitories, independent, and professional and social fraternities will race at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. respectively.

Tuesday, the coeds take to their canoes at 4:30 p.m. as do the women at 5:30. The all-U championship will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Staffers  
The dizzy Daily Iowan Staffers dominated in their first game of the year in intramural's single-elimination slo-pitch

## brian schmitz

softball tourney. The other team didn't show, but "Downtown" Cross still feels the squad played extremely well under the pressure.

Not to go home without that taste of competition, the Staffers split up for an intra-squad game. Highlights included Dave "Raoul" Helland's cheapest cheap shots, Bo Dyer's dynamic throwing arm, Lewis "The New Jersey Flash" D'Yorkin's first error ever (in anything) and Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman's eephus pitch ala Ripp Sewell.

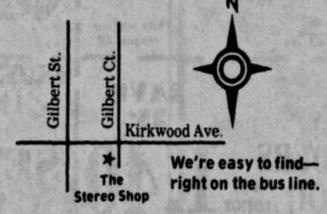
Monday's softball results:  
Fox and Sams 13, Artio Dactiles 3  
Daum 5, 8 ACS 6  
The Best 9, Larabee 1  
Currier Conception 4, Bennie and the Jets 3  
Baird 11, Sting II 5  
Delta Chi 11, Slater 3 6  
AKP 6, One-eyed Jacks 3  
Slater 11 18, Uknes Revenge 3  
Vanderzee 6, Rienow II 2  
Artie Bowser 11, AEPi 0  
Bob Bergstrom 17, Neoplasts 9  
Sting 5, People Unlimited 2  
SSS won forfeit from AKK-DG  
Heavies from Chicago 8, Loose 6

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Selecting a stereo system is more than just a matter of taste. It is the process of finding the most (quantifiable) performance for your dollar. How much sound will a system produce, and how cleanly? How much of the full musical range does it reproduce?
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With a limited budget (\$200-\$300), you can get a system of reasonable accuracy, but it is necessary to sacrifice response at both ends of the musical range to get a satisfactory acoustic output (loudness). A system in this price range is most appropriate in a small listening area.
- With a moderate budget (\$400-\$500), you can get a system which provides accurate musical reproduction in every respect, with sufficient output for a medium-sized room. If you like music very loud and have a very large room, you can select a different kind of system that gives up some musical accuracy (bass response, usually) in order to get higher sound output level.**
- With somewhat more to spend (\$600-\$1000), you will be able to get a system that combines completely satisfying accuracy with ample output for the largest of listening rooms. A system in this price range will include features that add to the ease of operation and which help to preserve your records.**



- THE STARTER:**  
A smart start for people looking for quality sound but not looking to spend a lot of money. There's a Concord CR-100 receiver to power the system. The speakers are fine Marantz 4G's and the record changer is the BSR 260 AX complete with base, dust cover & cartridge. Only \$269.00
- THE FULL RANGE:**  
The Advent, Sony, BSR system is for people desiring a full range system at a moderate price. The small Advent speakers will reproduce the deepest bass & the highest frequencies present in recorded music. The Sony 60366 A receiver puts out 17 watts RMS per channel to drive the Advents with ease. The BSR 310 AXE changer is complete with base, cover & cartridge. On a moderate budget, \$399.00
- THE PERFECTIONIST:**  
The large Advents, Sony, Dual system. The large Advent speakers will bring you perfect sonic quality — the full bandwidth of music. The Sony 6046 A receiver gives you 25 watts RMS per channel. The Dual 1214 changer complete with base, dust cover and Shure M91ED will treat your records well. It doesn't cost a fortune. Only \$599.00



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## DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

### PERSONALS

**TALENT** Time is available in The Wheel Room, Food Service, 353-4856. 4-19

**HANDCRAFTED** rings—Specialty wedding bands. Designed for the individual. 338-8367. 6-12

**PIANIST AVAILABLE FOR WEDDINGS—SPRING PARTIES** Contact Jim Mulac at The Mill, Sanctuary or phone 1-643-2604. 4-26

**MASSAGE, sauna, whirlpool** by appointment only. Royal Health Centre, 351-5577. 6-10

**SOMEDAY** I'll bite your tongue in such a way, you'll know how much I like you. Love, The Lazy Goat. P.S. Meet you at Magoo's. 5-15

**TOT'S GYMNASTICS—THE IOWA GYM-NEST** Monthly sessions beginning April 15. Limited registration. Call 337-7096. 4-17

**PROBLEM** pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 5-1

**GAY LIBERATION FRONT** Dial 338-3871 or 337-7677. 5-8

**CRISIS CENTER** Problems? Want to talk? Call or stop in. 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 5-16

**JIM** Leach, Republican for Congress, wants your help. Call 354-1530. 4-24

**AS I** was going down the stairs, I met a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again next day, but if he ever goes away, I hope he comes to Gaslight Village. There are so many here, who are seldom there, that it's an exotic place to dillydallage. 6-12

**WHO DOES IT**

**EDITING** of these, articles and reviews done quickly, accurately. 337-9398. 6-13

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**HAND** tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-12

**WANTED—General sewing**—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 6-4

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**STEREO, television repairs**—Specializing in bridal gowns. Reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 4-25

**WANTED—Washings and ironings** and baby sitting. Dial 351-3064. 4-29

**WINDOW WASHING**  
Al Ehl, dial 644-2329

**ARTIST'S** Portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; Pastels, \$20, oil from \$85. 338-0260. 5-16

**TYPING SERVICES**  
**ROBBY** Hamburg Electric Typing Service. Call 354-1198. 6-13

**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-12

**GENERAL** typing—Manuscripts, term papers, by professionals. Xerox copy center, 10 cents each. Girl Friday, 354-3330. Free parking. 6-12

**ELECTRIC**—Former university secretary, accurate, close in. 338-3783. 6-4

**AMELON** Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 6-12

**ELECTRIC**—Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Pickup service. Dial 644-2630, Mrs. Harney. 5-15

**WILL** do typing, any kind. Call 351-0710 after 6 evenings. 4-17

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**IBM** Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced. Reasonable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 5-9

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**PERSONAL** Typing Service in my home. Reasonable rates, located in Hawkeye Court. 354-1735. 5-8

**EXPERIENCED, reasonable, reliable.** Electric machine, pica print. Marilyn Knighton, 354-2811. 4-24

**Ms. Jerry** Nyall IBM Typing Service. 338-1330. 4-24

**IBM** Selectric—Carbon Ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8796. 4-30

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## LOST AND FOUND

1271—Beloved fountain pen, blue barrel, silver cap, brown ink. Please call, 354-2380. 4-22

1272—Green notebook, artist's slides. Desperately needed. Reward! 351-5489, late early. 4-19

1273—Melcor 400 calculator, Chemistry Building, Reward! David Hansen, 338-4708. 4-19

1274—Reward for returning purse and contents, lost 4-8-74, Burger Palace-Jessup. 351-0576. 4-19

1275—Man's ring, Covenant Theological Seminary inscribed. Reward! 353-4195; 1-377-6013. 4-17

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

1971 Vega Hatchback 4-speed. Excellent condition. Call Mike, 354-2156; 351-1501. 4-18

## AUTOS FOREIGN

FOR sale—1972 MGB, orange, excellent condition, 21,000 miles. Call 366-5113 or 365-9781 after 5 p.m. 4-30

1971 MGB convertible—Good mechanical condition, luggage rack, oil cooler, fog lamp, new tires, only 26,000 miles. \$1,950. Call 337-7048 after 6 p.m. 4-22

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BRAND new Dual 1218 turntable, base, dust, M91ED. \$175; slightly used Sansui RA500 reverb—\$50; JVC 4 channel 8 track car player—\$60. 338-7298. 4-24

## COPPER & ZINC

available weekly by special order. Order by Friday noon—Pick up following week.

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## USED VACUUMS

2 long dresses—turquoise and yellow, sizes 9-10. Great for wedding or prom. \$25 each or best offer. 354-3056 before 10:30 a.m. M-F or after 7:30 p.m. Mon. and Wed. 4-22

AMPEX AX-50 tape deck, eight tapes, like new. Call Joy, 351-3328. 4-11

## HOMECOMING BADGES

for sale—Full set + 1972 team. Mounted. \$175 or offer. Call 353-3981 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 6:00 and 10:30 p.m. 4-11

## FIESTAWARE

Various colors & pieces. Call 338-1780 after 11:30 a.m. 4-11

## SCHWINN Stingray 5-speed bicycle

for sale—Full set + 1972 team. Mounted. \$175 or offer. Call 353-3981 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 6:00 and 10:30 p.m. 4-11

## VOLVO 1972 144S—Ivory, 4 door, automatic transmission, new snow tires, low mileage. Original owner. Days phone, 356-275; nights, 338-8784, ask for Judy. 4-18

## 1969 Volkswagen Bug, A-1 condition, completely rebuilt. Volkswagen Repair, Solon, 644-3666. 6-6

## GARAGES—PARKING

GARAGES and parking lots for rent. Phone 337-9041. 6-4

## MOTORCYCLES

1972 Yamaha DT-2. Extras—Expansion chamber, knobbies, second tank, others. \$550 offer. 351-5548. 4-30

## IMMEDIATE Delivery—Honda

CL 360, MT 250, XL 350, MT 125 XL 70, XR 75, CT 70. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 608-326-2331. 6-13

## 1966 Honda 305 Superhawk—Great condition. 338-4539 after 6:30 p.m. 4-15

## 1970 Honda SL350—Excellent condition. Low miles. Make an offer. 354-1389, evenings. 4-18

## MUST sell 305 Suzuki, good condition. Best offer. Dial 351-1467. 4-18

## HODAKA and Monark Sales and Service—Also service most makes. 338-5540. 4-29

## BICYCLES

TWO 26 inch two-speed bicycles—One Mews ladies'. Best offer. 353-2442. 4-23

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SANSUI 210-X receiver amp; 40 Sony tapes with music. 337-5697. 4-23

ADVANCED Audio has fine hi-fi components in stock. Phase Linear, SAE, Integral Systems, Soundcraftsmen, Philips, JVC, Cerwin-Vega, JBL Pro-Line, electronic cross-overs, used Crown. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 712 S. Riverside, 337-4919 after 12. 5-15

## TWO scuba tanks: back pack "Aquamatic" regulator, inflatable vest. 351-2544. 4-19

## SOFA and chair, \$50—A real bargain, comfortable, sturdy. Call Sheila, 354-1048 or 351-5686. 5-19

## ALMOST new 8 track auto tape deck; 10 speed bike; 10 gallon aquarium, accessories. 338-9679. 4-17

## ENGLISH saddle—Beautiful condition. 351-3085; after 5 p.m. call, 338-9331. 4-18

## FURNITURE: Couches, end tables, bed, kitchen tables, chairs, dresser. 337-3668. 4-19

## PANASONIC AM-FM stereo and cassette recorder with tapes. Make offer. 354-3593. 4-16

## BSR 310-X turntable Shure M75E cartridge, used nine months, \$30. 337-4281. 4-25

## 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! 4-24

## HERCULON sofa and chair, 11 payments of \$8.65 or \$99 cash. A.P.R. 9 percent—Drive an extra mile and save—ALL our merchandise, including our top line is discounted—Your dollar goes a long way with us. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty—Free delivery. Check our other ads for our new hours. 6-27-2915. 4-24

## EXCELLENT condition—Kelly pack and frame, \$35; Yamaha steel string guitar, \$100. Call 338-1673. 4-17

## OAK or maple finished bedroom sets with new box spring and mattress—Only 12 payments of \$11.26 or \$129 cash A.P.R. 9 percent. All merchandise is discounted—Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. New hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Tuesdays—Free delivery—627-2915. 4-26

## HOUSING WANTED

\$25 reward for information leading to the rental of farmhouse with garage or work area by respectable couple within 15 mile radius of Iowa City. Occupancy now or August. Phone 351-2483 or 338-3149. 4-19

## COUPLE wants farmhouse or home in country close to Iowa City, June 1, 338-7363. 4-22

## HOUSE for four-five students with pot to rent next fall. Might hold it down during summer if need be. Call 353-1411; 353-0088; 353-1063. 4-17

## WELCOME DUPEX WELCOME

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, Corvairville, furnished, air conditioned, bus, 351-4620. 4-26

## MAY 15 fourplex—Two bedroom, deluxe apartment. Furnished or unfurnished, includes central air, dishwasher and free washer and dryer. From \$180. 705 20th Avenue, Corvairville. 351-3759; 351-2324. 5-15

## EARLY American two bedroom, air conditioned. Several options. Forest View. 351-2544. 4-19

## 10x50—Furnished, carpeted, air, washer and dryer, skirting, small, quiet lot. Call 338-3106. 4-30

## 1970 American 12x56—Carpeted, central air, gas grill, dishwasher optional. Will negotiate. 354-2511; 351-3842. 4-30

## MUST SELL 1971 Hillcrest 12x60—Air, washer-dryer, humidifier, softener, antenna, furnished, 337-3581 after 5 p.m. 4-29

## 1965 10x55 Star—Two bedrooms, front kitchen, dining room with built-in kitchen, air conditioned. \$2,500. 207 Bon Aire, Dave Bohler, 353-6663, days; 351-4222, nights. 4-22

## 1971 14 feet wide Rollohome—Unfurnished, located on corner lot, has natural gas. Is well worth the price. Come look, let's talk. 351-4053. 4-22

## 1972 12x60 American—Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furniture, air, washer-dryer, water softener optional. 393 Bon Aire, 351-2654. 4-17

## FOR sale—Elcona mobile home. Two bedroom, living room-kitchen expansions, fully carpeted, air conditioned, washer, dryer, skirting. Very clean 626-2750 after 6 p.m. 4-26

## 1971 Baron—Unfurnished, water softener, \$3,800 or best offer. Dial 626-2508 after 6 p.m. 4-26

## 10x40—One bedroom, furnished. Window-air. Low utilities. Bus service. \$2,100. 354-1370 after 5:30 p.m. 4-16

## ROLLIN HOMES SALES

Name to remember for mobile home housing

EXTRA June Bride Specials

HiWay 30 & 218 South

Across from Hawkeye Downs in Cedar Rapids

FHIA & VA Financing

10x50 Biltmore—Furnished, air, Bon Aire. Must sell. 338-5879, evenings. 4-19

1968 12x50 two bedroom, furnished, air, skirting. 626-2854 toll free. 4-11

1965 10x50 Roycraft—Air, furnished, good condition. Best offer. Bon Aire. 351-0836. 4-19

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

1971 12x64 Globemaster—Front den model, two bedrooms, air conditioned, partially furnished. Call 338-3734. Bon Aire, after 5 p.m. or weekends. 4-24

1964 Park Estate 10x55—Furnished, air, Forest View, \$2,500. 338-3476. 5-3

12x60 Park Estate—Two bedroom, washer-dryer optional, unfurnished. Bon Aire. 338-6259. 4-30

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

## Iowa City's only morning classifieds are in The Daily Iowan

## ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE share apartment with two others, own room, air, Summer. 351-2969. 4-17

TWO males wanted—Large, modern, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Washer, dryer, parking, near supermarket. Available by June 1. 351-0723. 4-22

SUMMER—Three girls share two bedroom, air conditioning, Campus. \$57.50 plus phone and electricity. 351-7244. 4-29

FEMALE roommate—Grad student to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room, available May. \$65. 351-2805. 4-22

SUMMER 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, close. 351-7892. 4-19

TWO female roommates share furnished apartment for summer. Campus line, air conditioned. 351-3286. 4-25

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

## ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE—Share new, furnished, close in, two-bedroom apartment with three others. Parking, air conditioned. Available May 15. 300, 338-1844. 4-17

ROOMMATE(S) wanted—\$55 a month. Share with another male. Starting May 15. Call 338-0720-4-24

MALE roommate(s) May 1—Large, luxury apartment near campus. 338-1758. 4-24

## ROOMS

LARGE single for summer—fall, kitchen. Available May 15. 354-3617. 4-23

SUMMER and fall rooms for boys, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 6-13

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

MEN—Singles and doubles, kitchen facilities, available now. 337-5652. 5-16

MAY 1 occupancy—Rooms with cooking and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-6

SUMMER rates—Rooms with cooking and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-6

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

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, air, carpet, drapes. Close in, no pets. \$145. 338-3260. 4-19

FURNISHED first floor for four—Kitchen, utilities paid, fall. 337-9038. 4-22

LARGE single, close in, TV, refrigerator, kitchen privileges, carpeted, quiet. After 8 p.m., 14 N. Johnson, No. 2. 4-18

MALE: Summer rooms, close in, cool, parking, refrigerator. \$35. 338-1242. 6-12

SINGLE rooms for men—Cooking facilities, utilities paid. Fall. 337-9038. 4-23

## APARTMENTS

THREE bedroom, two bath apartment—Air conditioned, bus line, laundry, big yard. Available May 15—Fall option. Call 354-3527. 4-30

SUBLEASE one bedroom—Unfurnished, \$130; furnished, \$150. Available now through August. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning. 337-4378 or 351-4831. 4-30

UNUSUAL skylit apartment for summer sublet—Downtown, furnished for one or two people. \$120. 337-9422. 4-30

JOHNSON Street—Sublet, air, close in, parking. 338-2615. 4-30

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Large, two bedroom apartment, one block from Pentacrest. 337-7576 after 5 p.m. 4-23

DUBUQUE Street—Campus line, one bedroom, furnished, utilities, \$130. Summer sublet—Fall option. May 15. 354-1606. 4-23

FURNISHED apartment across from campus—Two students, summer or all year, utilities paid, air conditioned. Call Mr. Byers, Cedar Rapids, 365-0581, days; 363-5813, nights and weekends. 4-30

SUBLEASE 128 N. Clinton—One bedroom; furnished; \$140, utilities included. Available May 15—Fall option. 351-3287. 4-23

ONE bedroom, air, carpet, parking, laundry, six blocks to campus—Highest bid. 338-9091. 4-23

SUMMER school sublet—Furnished, two bedroom, cheap, very close. 337-3246. 4-23

SUMMER lease—Furnished, one bedroom, efficiency apartment starting May 15 or June 1. Most utilities paid. Four blocks from campus. \$120 per month. After 6 p.m., 338-3342. 4-19

SUMMER Sublet—New deluxe, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, close in and parking. 354-3533. 4-23

## WESTWOOD WESTSIDE

945-1015 Oakcrest

Luxury efficiency, one bedroom, two bedroom suites and townhouses.

From \$130

CALL 338-7058

SUMMER sublet—Modern, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, parking, laundry. Three blocks from campus. Come see! 338-5618. 4-17

SUBLET two bedroom, furnished, air, dishwasher, close, available June. 338-1938. 5-7

SUBLET two-bedroom apartment, Lantern Park, available May 15. 351-3947 after 5 p.m. 5-2

CLOSE in, one-bedroom apartment—Stove, drapes and refrigerator included. Carpeted, no pets. \$145 per month. Phone 351-3270-6-7 4-23

\$50 cash for renting two bedroom, furnished, parking, dishwasher, air, close. Phone 354-1234. 4-30

SUMMER sublet—New, two bedroom, air, laundry, dishwasher. Nicely furnished and close in with parking. Taking loss. 338-6957. 4-23

SUBLET—Fall option—Two bedroom, carpet, furnished, air, pool, Corvairville bus. \$175, available May 15. 354-3951. 5-15

CLOSE in, furnished apartments, one and two bedrooms; also efficiencies and rooms. Summer with fall option. Phone 338-3717. 4-17

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, partially furnished, air conditioning, close in. Available May 15. Rent paid up to June 1. Call 338-6383 after 4 p.m. 4-24

## APARTMENTS

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Block from Pentacrest—Two bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. 128 N. Clinton. 4-17

SUBLET one bedroom apartment—Furnished, good location, fireplace, fall option, available May 15. Call 354-3185 after 6 p.m. 4-24

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

SUMMER or fall—Renting now—Rooms with cooking and apartments at Black's Gaslight Village. 6-6

CLOSE summer sublet—Jefferson Apartments—305 E. Jefferson—two-three persons. New, big air, outdoor gas grill, laundry, parking, May 28. 338-7535, ask for Jeff Baird; David Rowley; Mark Eldridge. 4-18

SUMMER: Three bedrooms; furnished; cathedral ceiling living room; \$235; 337-9759. 4-22

DUBUQUE Street—Furnished, one bedroom, summer lease—Fall option. 351-3736. 6-6

FALL: four bedrooms; furnished; near campus; \$305, utilities included; 337-9759. 4-22

SUMMER, fall; oversized; furnished; two bedroom apartment in older house; \$255; 337-9759. 4-22

SUMMER rates—Rooms with cooking and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-6

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

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, air, carpet, drapes. Close in, no pets. \$145. 338-3260. 4-19

FURNISHED first floor for four—Kitchen, utilities paid, fall. 337-9038. 4-22

LARGE single, close in, TV, refrigerator, kitchen privileges, carpeted, quiet. After 8 p.m., 14 N. Johnson, No. 2. 4-18

MALE: Summer rooms, close in, cool, parking, refrigerator. \$35. 338-1242. 6-12

SINGLE rooms for men—Cooking facilities, utilities paid. Fall. 337-9038. 4-23

## CORAL MANOR

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

SUBLET two-bedroom townhouse, Lakewood, \$155. Available May-Fall option. 337-9412. 4-22

SUMMER sublet—Fall. Two bedroom, one or two girls, modern, air, dishwasher. Four blocks to campus. \$50 per person. 354-3528. 4-17

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—One bedroom, furnished, close, \$150. 351-0547. 4-17

SUMMER sublet with fall option—Near campus, 316 S. Dodge; unfurnished, two bedroom, \$180. Available May 15. 351-1386. 6-7

SUBLET for summer—Option for fall—Small, two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished house. 338-7138 after 8 p.m. 4-29

SUMMER sublet, fall option, house for four. Three bedrooms, pets, close, \$175. 338-0876. 4-22

SUMMER sublet—Sunny, split-level, three bedroom, furnished house, many plants. Carport, large yard, shopping center, bus. Ideal for children. \$190. No pets, 351-2935, evenings. 4-22

COOL, large, carpeted, three bedrooms, furnished, summer sublet, close. 338-8374. 4-29

CLOSE, cool, beautiful for one or two people, \$95. 338-8026. 4-29

MODERN summer apartment—Sublet, close, dishwasher, furnished, two bedrooms, air. 338-6350; 337-5883. 5-15

INEXPENSIVE summer sublet—\$2.50, females, modern, two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air. Five blocks from campus. 338-2929. 4-22

APARTMENT for rent—Cheap, immediate occupancy, on bus line. Call 351-6680. 4-22

MAY 1, unfurnished, one bedroom. Two blocks from University Hospital. No lease. \$153. 337-5156 after 6 o'clock. 4-18

DO you want place to call home during day hours. If you need a studio, study, or quiet place, call 353-4537 days, or 338-6190 evenings. 4-22

SUBLEASE: One bedroom, close, girls, furnished, fireplace, air conditioning, available end May. 337-2996. 6-4-29

ONE block from Currier Hall—Like new, furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, two girls. 212 E. Fairchild. 4-22



**Intense**

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Iowa third baseman Dave Marshall moves in to field ball during action in Tuesday's doubleheader against Wisconsin State. Hawkeyes split twinbill to push their record to 13-7.

**Steen hurls four-hitter**

**Hawkeyes split twinbill**

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Staff Writer

Tom Hurn's first homer of the season, a towering two-run shot in the fifth inning, backed up the four-hit pitching of sophomore Tommy Steen as Iowa took the tail end of a twinbill against Wisconsin State Tuesday after the Titans won the first game 4-3.

In the initial game, Iowa jumped out to a 1-0 first inning lead as Tom Hilinski walked and later scored on Dave Marshall's double.

Hawkeye starter Dan Dalziel continued to have control problems as he struggled through the first three innings but held the Titans scoreless.

In the fourth however, Dalziel gave up successive singles to Jim Gantner, Pete Koupal and Mike Wesley to load the bases. Lee Wyngaard then singled in Gantner and Terry Tesch's base hit brought in Koupal to put the Titans ahead 2-1.

Wisconsin State picked up another run in the inning after Bob Lenz drove in Tesch on a

fielder's choice.

Freshman Craig Cordt then relieved Dalziel and got the final two outs in the inning as the Titans led 3-1.

Iowa came back in the bottom of the stanza after Bryan Jones coaxed a walk out of Lynn Held and scored on Steve Stumpff's two-bagger.

Wisconsin State's Koupal led off the sixth with a single and later came around on Tesch's single as the Titans chased Cordt to the showers. Another Hawkeye freshman, Bob Madden, entered the game to retire the side as the Titan lead grew to 4-2.

In the last of the seventh the Hawkeyes filled the bases but could only manage one run on Brad Trickey's sacrifice fly. Wisconsin State's Phil Klismith saved the victory for Held.

Iowa did all its scoring in the fourth and fifth innings of the second contest as three Hawkeyes banged out two hits apiece. Hurn scored after Tommy Steinmetz grounded

into a double play with the bases filled and Trickey came home later on a single by Donn Hulik to put the Hawks up 2-0.

In the fifth, Jones' double brought home Hilinski, who had walked, and then Hurn ripped one over the rightfield fence to increase the Hawk margin to 5-0. Iowa got its final run on Hulik's base hit that brought home Trickey. Jones, Hurn and Hulik each rapped two hits.

Steen was exceptionally sharp the whole ballgame, mixing a dancing curve ball with a darting fastball that limited the Titans to only four hits.

Iowa Assistant Coach Doug Kelley praised the Wisconsin State squad and felt the game was a good warm-up for this weekend's Big Ten contests

with Michigan and Michigan State.

"They're an excellent team, we feel they can probably win the small college title," said Kelley. "It was a good tune-up for us but we left 10 men on in the first game and are lacking something called mental toughness. We must be more intense and come through in the key situations. Also, our bunting was atrocious."

Kelley thought Steen pitched his best game of the year. "In his previous start Tom had trouble with getting his curve, fast ball and slider working together. He depended on his fast ball too much. But today he put all three together," said Kelley.

The split evened Wisconsin State's record to 4-4 and gave the Hawkeyes a 13-7 mark.

American League		National League	
East	West	East	West
Milwaukee 5 2 .714	California 7 2 .778	Montreal 4 1 .800	Los Angeles 7 3 .700
New York 6 4 .600	Minnesota 4 3 .571	St. Louis 7 3 .700	San Fran 6 4 .600
Boston 4 4 .500	Oakland 5 4 .556	Philadelphia 5 3 .625	Atlanta 5 5 .500
Baltimore 4 4 .500	Kansas City 3 3 .500	Chicago 3 3 .500	Cincinnati 4 4 .500
Detroit 4 6 .400	Texas 4 5 .444	New York 2 6 .250	Houston 5 5 .500
Cleveland 3 6 .333	Chicago 1 7 .125	Pittsburgh 2 7 .222	San Diego 2 8 .200

Not Including Night Games

**Tuesday's Results**

New York 2, Boston 1  
Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 2  
Kansas City at Texas  
Chicago at Oakland  
Minnesota at California  
Other clubs not scheduled

**Wednesday's Pitchers**

Cleveland (G. Perry 1-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 1-1). N  
Baltimore (Palmer 1-0) at Detroit (Fryman 0-1). N  
Boston (Lee 1-1) at New York (Dobson 1-1)  
Kansas City (Briles 0-0) at Texas (Bibby 2-1). N  
Chicago (Wood 1-2) at Oakland (Blue 0-1). N  
Minnesota (Woodson 0-0) at California (Stoneman 0-0). N

**Tuesday's Results**

Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 5, 12 innings  
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 3  
Atlanta 4, San Diego 2  
Los Angeles at Cincinnati  
San Francisco at Houston  
Montreal 4, New York 1

**Expect Abdul-Jabbar first pick**

**ABA to draft top NBA players**

NEW YORK (AP) — Having announced a virtual raiding war on the National Basketball Association, the American Basketball Association conducts an unprecedented draft of NBA players Wednesday, with the first pick expected to be superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or big Bob Lanier.

The ABA will hold a coin flip at 11 a.m. Wednesday to determine whether the Memphis Tams or the Virginia Squires, the teams with the worst records, gets the first pick in the draft of NBA talent.

Bill van Breda Kolff, coach and general manager of the Tams, said, "I guess we'll pick either Abdul-Jabbar or Lanier or someone on that order."

Jabbar, the 7-foot-2 center of the

Milwaukee Bucks, was the winner of the NBA's Most Valuable Player Award this season for the third time in his five seasons in the league. The rugged 6-11 Lanier finished third in the MVP voting after helping the Detroit Pistons make the playoffs for the first time since 1968.

Should the Tams take either Jabbar or Lanier, both highly paid stars, they likely would have to wait several years before being able to sign either player, since both have long-term contracts with their present clubs.

Jabbar negotiated a five-year contract with the Bucks in 1972 and Lanier signed a similar contract with the Pistons in 1973. Both also have one-year option clauses in their contracts, meaning that Jabbar is tied to Milwaukee through 1978 and Lanier

obligated to Detroit until 1979.

However, in the past, several ABA and NBA players have discovered loopholes in their contracts and managed to jump leagues.

This will be the first time either pro basketball league has formally held a draft of the other league's players.

The ABA's draft of active NBA players will last five rounds, and will precede the younger league's draft of college players.

"It's one thing to hold a draft and another to sign the players," said one NBA owner.

"The best the ABA can get out of this is about a dozen players for future delivery, maybe for the 1976 or 1977 season," said another NBA owner.

**Open long-pending Seattle suit**

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The long-pending suit against the American League promised to keep a franchise in Seattle if Sicks' Stadium was enlarged and a new stadium constructed.

The suit was brought by Seattle. King County and Washington state against the league, its club owners and Sportservice, a concession firm.

The plaintiffs will try to prove anti-trust action and fraud by the defendants in the transfer of the Pilots to Milwau-

kee after a year in Seattle. The plaintiffs contend the American League promised to keep a franchise in Seattle if Sicks' Stadium was enlarged and a new stadium constructed.

They want to recover the more than \$1 million the city spent on Sicks' Stadium.

A domed stadium is expected to be completed by the summer of 1975. The county will try to prove loss of revenue from it because of lack of a franchise. The plaintiffs also will attempt

to prove they have lost various tax revenues.

Although the suit specifies no damage figure, it is believed the plaintiffs will seek more than \$20 million.

The plaintiffs say the concessions agreement with Sport-service gave the firm exclusive rights for 20 years at whatever park the club used.

They contend that when Sportservice found the contract could not be enforced in the domed stadium, the con-

cessionaire loaned \$3 million to the purchasing Milwaukee group to help in the club's transfer.

Among those subpoenaed are Joe Cronin, former president of the American League, and owners Charles Finley of Oakland, Calvin Griffith of Minnesota, Gene Autry of California and Bud Selig of Milwaukee.

The suit was moved from Seattle to the Superior Court of Judge Frank Howard of Snohomish County.

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Dr. Rosella Duerksen, conductor  
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**Sun., April 28 3:00 p.m. Clapp Hall**  
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