

# The Daily lowan

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## Earth Day 1970 ...

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**"Ideas, heresies, run like wildfire and death over the crackling static of the air. They no longer pick their way slowly through the experience of generations. Tax burdens multiply and reach upward year by year as man pays for his engines of death and underwrites ever more wearily the cost of the 'progress' to which this road has led him. There is no retreat. The great green forest that once surrounded us Americans and behind which we could seek refuge has been consumed.**

**"And thus, though more symbolically, has it been everywhere for man. We have re-entered nature, not like a Greek shepherd on a hillside hearing joyfully the returning pipes of Pan, but rather as an evil and precocious animal who slinks home in the night with a few stolen powers. The serenity of the gods is not disturbed. They know well on whose head the final lightning will fall."**

— From "The Firmament of Time," by Loren Eiseley  
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## Environmental inquiry

This week this nation and this university will focus on problems of environmental pollution and decay. It is essential that we address ourselves to this issue.

The University of Iowa has the capacity to become a more effective force in the prevention of environmental deterioration. We are marshalling our academic resources.

Currently more than one hundred courses are being taught relating to various aspects of environmental and ecological studies. More than 70 faculty members have responded to an inventory of activities in this broad area. The new clearinghouse in the office of the Vice President for Research has formed an Environmental Curriculum Steering Committee of faculty and students and a similar research committee. The three state universities in Iowa and the CIC universities are exploring joint efforts.

Environmental problems are not the sole responsibility of the specialists. Each of us has an obligation to be concerned with the quality of life. Between April 20-24, LIFE (Living Iowans Fighting Effluence) will provide an environmental forum for generalists as well as specialists. Every subject matter affects the environment and the LIFE forum gives us the opportunity to draw the individual parts of the environment into an understandable whole. This week should prove to be a significant time of environmental inquiry.

—Willard L. Boyd

## Pollution Control—polluter controlled?

The following is an excerpt from "The Making of a Pollution-Industrial Complex," an article by Martin Gellen, which appears in the special day May Ecology issue of Ramparts Magazine.

**THE MAKING OF A POLLUTION-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX**

The Pollution Control Industry is really an extension of both the technological capabilities and the marketing patterns of the capital goods sector of the economy. Most of the companies involved in pollution control are not only polluters themselves but are the same firms which supply the chemicals, machines, plant fuels and parts for even bigger polluters, such as General Motors, U.S. Steel, Boeing, Standard Oil, Philco-Ford, American Can Co. and Consolidated Edison. For many of these firms, pollution control is merely one aspect of a program of "environmental diversification," which is generally accompanied by heavy investment and aggressive acquisition programs.

It is the Chemical Industry, however, that best illustrates the consequences of the incest between the pollution control business and the industrial polluters. First, the chemical industry is in the enviable position of reaping sizable profits by attempting to clean up rivers and lakes (at public expense) which they have profitably polluted in the first place.

To facilitate this, practically every major chemical company in the U.S. has established a pollution abatement division or is in the process of doing so. Dow Chemical, for example, produces a wide variety of products and services for water pollution abatement, including measuring instruments, specialty treatment chemicals, and a special biological filter medium called SURF-PAC. The company designs, engineers, builds and services waste water treatment plants and is currently supervising municipal

sewage plants in Cleveland and working on waste disposal problems for lumber companies in Pensacola, Florida, and West Nyack, New York. All of these projects are funded by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration (FWPCA).

ranked second in production of polluted waste water and generates close to 50 per cent of the biological oxygen demand in industrial water before treatment — has, at the same time, established a dominant position in the water pollution control business.

A second consequence of placing the "control" of pollution in the hands of big business is that the official abatement levels will inevitably be set low enough to protect industry's power to pollute and therefore its ability to keep costs down and revenues high. According to a recent study by the FWPCA, if the chemical industry were to reduce its pollution of water to zero, the costs involved would amount to almost \$2.7 billion per year. This would cut profits almost by half.

Fortunately for the chemical industry, the present abatement target is only 75 per cent reduction in water pollution through "secondary treatment" methods which will clean up the solids but leave the phosphates, nitrogen compounds and a host of other poisonous substances which secondary treatment can't possibly catch.

Of course, it is precisely the profit incentives as the criterion of what shall not be produced that makes it impossible to stop the proliferation and profusion of poisons in even the most obvious places. Thus, the chemical industry has polluted the housewife's food package not only through the unintended absorption of pesticide residues, but also through innumerable colorings, additives (like the cyclamates) and preservatives

### EARTH DAY, 1970 By ART BUCHWALD

In the beginning God created Man, which according to all the latest birth control statistics was a big mistake.

And Man said, "Let there be light," and there was light, and Man called this light "fire," and at first it was used to warm him and let him cook his food and protect him from the wild animals. But Man discovered fire could be used to burn down a forest or burn someone else's hut or tree house or a witch at stake or soft coal or oil, which made the air turn dark gray and black. And this made Man start to cough and his eyes to run and his sinuses to hurt. And Man finally said, "God, what are you doing to me?"

And after God made the rivers and lakes and streams and oceans, Man dumped all the refuse from the earth into the waters and it killed the fish and the plants and even the oxygen, and the waters turned muddy and brown and smelled, and no one could drink from them or bathe in them, or even sail in them. And finally Man shook his fist at the heavens and said, "For God's sake, knock it off."

And Man created the wheel, and this was good because Man no longer had to walk through the forests or up and down the mountains or to school. And then Man created the engine which turned the wheels, and Man no longer had to depend on animals to pull him on the roads and paths.

And Man called the new creature "automobile," and it changed the face of the earth, for Man was forced to cut down the trees and flowers and pour concrete on the land to accommodate the automobile, and drill into the earth and the sea to fuel it, and sometimes the ocean turned black and the air turned brown, and as the automobile multiplied there was less space to park it, and it was unable to move any faster than a horse, and Man behind the wheel screamed, "Good God, am I ever going to get home?"

And Man created the plastic bag and

the tin and aluminum can and the cellophane wrapper and the paper plate and the disposable bottle, and this was good because Man could then take his automobile and buy his food all in one place and he could save that which was good to eat in the refrigerator and throw away that which had no further use.

And pretty soon the earth was covered with plastic bags and aluminum cans and paper plates and disposable bottles, and there was nowhere left to sit down or to walk. And Man shook his head and

cried, "Look at all this God-awful litter."

And Man learned to split the atom and then he took what he learned and he put it in a bomb to defend himself from other men, and he set off the bomb to see if it would work, and it did. And Man was very pleased with himself because he was safe from other men and this was good.

But other men learned to split the atom, too, and they put it in their bombs, and so Man had to make bigger bombs, and the other men had to make bigger

bombs, and the explosions put radioactive material in the air which got into Man's food and water and made that which was nourishing inedible and that which would quench thirst undrinkable. And again Man became very frightened and said, "God help us all."

But by this time God had had it and He sent down word to His loyal servant, Ralph Nader: "Now, Ralph, the first thing I want you to do is build an ark, and then..."

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### EARTH DAY, APRIL 22, 1970



## From the people The University environment

### To the Editor:

Well, it looks like the University administration is getting bold again soon and coming out in opposition to pollution. I am confident that they'll even have a "Spectator" article on how the liberal University administration is fighting for the cause.

That's real spiffy, but consider this before you commend our upstanding academic community:

Who was it that has constantly vetoed plans to create a series of outlying parking areas with a shuttle bus service

to eliminate most of the pollution-causing motor vehicles from the central campus area? Certainly not the student committees that have proposed them. Yup, you guessed right: It is those very same liberal cause-fighters.

You'd think the set-up of the central campus area would be geared to the walking student interest, since the vast majority of them do have to walk. If they aren't bothered by the car pollution, they're getting splashed by mud-splattering cars or getting soaked waiting for God to give them the "Walk" signal. Or, if they do drive, it's a constant

hassle with finding a parking spot and paying tickets.

But all of this doesn't really matter to the University, since they're too busy dispensing the same old people relations rhetoric. Student recommendations here, even when they might help alleviate a growing environmental problem that "everyone" opposes, never seem to matter anyway.

Maybe the University will soon remove the trees, grass and even the Iowa River in favor of a new interstate.

Steve Baker, AJ  
Brookfield, Wis.

### Military budget

#### To the Editor:

On Wed., April 15, you printed a letter from Miss Kathryn Quick which stated, "approximately 70 per cent of the federal budget goes for military spending."

The military budget for this year is about \$72 billion. The total federal budget is approximately \$202 billion, which means that the military budget accounts for about 36 per cent of the federal budget.

Miss Quick appears to be misinformed on her figures.

Leroy Baatz, Al  
Inwood

### Tax protest

#### To the Editor:

Since my letter to the IRS appeared in the DI, I have had various sorts of feedback. No one has disagreed with my moral position in refusing to pay, but many people fear the government response.

One of my former students called to plead with me to change my mind. "This is a totalitarian state," he said. "Do you know what happens to those who oppose the government?"

Yes, Bruce, I do; that's why I did it, to cut down the ranks of the Silent Majority by one.

The most common reaction was, "I'd like to do it too, but if the government made me pay or took me to court, I just couldn't afford it!"

This problem is easier to solve. If you send the money you do not pay the government to Chicago Alternative Fund, 1209 W. Farwell, Chicago, Illinois, they will use it for peaceful purposes, and in the event that you are taken to court by the IRS (usual judgement is payment of tax plus five per cent interest.), the Alternative Fund will pay.

For more information contact me or write the Alternative Fund. It is against federal law for me to advise you not to pay your taxes (Do you know about the ten per cent war tax on your phone bill?), therefore I present this information merely as a public service, and close with a quote from Henry David Thoreau: "If a thousand men were not to pay their tax bill this year, that would not be a violent and bloody measure as it would be to pay them and enable the State to commit violence and shed innocent blood."

Kathryn Quick, G  
528 S. Van Buren

### Viet childrens' fund

#### To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank on behalf of the Committee of Responsibility and the children who will be benefitted, the many people who generously contributed following the talk April 9 by Dr. Spock.

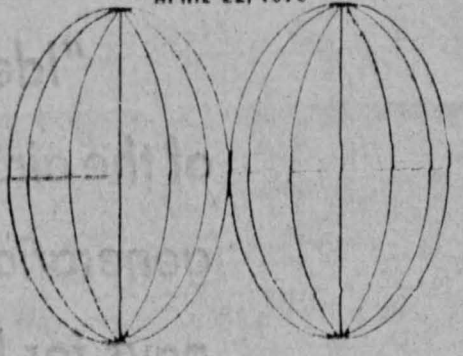
Those who desire more information

about the Committee, whose main task is to bring war-injured Vietnamese children to this country for intensive medical treatment, or who would like to participate in future activities of the Committee, may call me at 353-4998 or 337-7310.

R. T. Carpenter  
Associate professor of physics

## Earth Day

APRIL 22, 1970

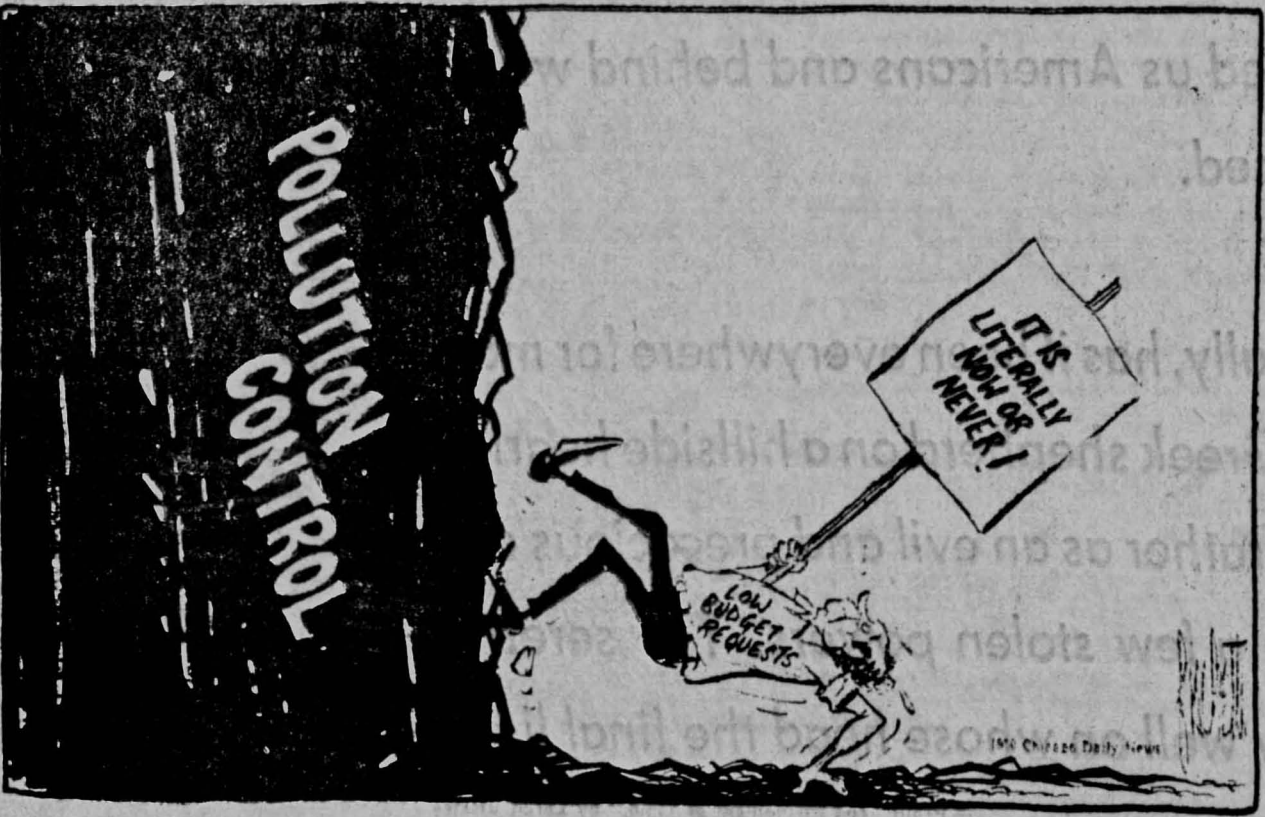


### The Pax Romana

It will be like this.  
The sky will be rubber gray,  
rocks will be leveled  
and birds will go underground.  
Sand will crawl  
across the face  
of the earth and fog  
will chew branches off trees.  
In the early stages,  
pine cones will be sold  
in stores and fishing rods  
will become a popular  
wall decoration. The water  
level will rise. Libraries  
will disassemble, words will  
float, become saturated,  
peel off their pages,  
and, the pages will be  
dumb, a layer of silt  
drifting to the bottom.  
In the end,  
there will be no source.  
Water will be everywhere.

—Virginia Gilbert, G  
946 Iowa Ave.

## Fischetti



A JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES MUST BEGIN WITH A SINGLE STEP



## Housing Committee Expansion

The Iowa City Housing Commission was expanded from five to seven members by a three to two vote Tuesday night by City Council. Mayor Loren Hickerson and Councilmen J. Patrick White and C.L. (Tim) Brandt voted for the expansion and Councilmen Robert J. (Doc) Connell and LeRoy C. Butherus voted against it.

Mrs. Patricia Schmidtke and John A. Krieger were appointed to the Housing Commission to replace Rev. Robert Welsh, chairman, and Mrs. Flo Beth Eltinger whose terms expire May 1.

Mrs. Schmidtke is the first person in a low-income bracket to be appointed to the Commission. She was suggested by the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program. A gross yearly income of under \$3,600 determines the low income family in Iowa.

Hickerson said he would name two other members to the committee early next week.

The Council also approved the plans and specifications and let a contract for \$15,450 for the Friendship Street Storm Sewer Relief project. The project will set up sewer extensions to handle sewage overflow from already constructed facilities.

Weber Bros., Mechanicsville, received the contract.

Flooding last summer caused sewage to back up in sewers in the eastern section of the city along Ralston Creek. The relief project will hopefully eliminate backups.

A May 19 public hearing was set on the Sunset Street improvement project after the Council approved plans, schedules and estimates for the project. Sunset Street is being paved from West Benton Street to Melrose Avenue.

The Sunset Street project is being done in conjunction with University Heights because the street lies jointly in both cities. A portion of Sunset Street owned by Johnson County was given to the city at the Council meeting.

### In other action, the Council:

- Approved approximately \$10,000 in bids for a new garbage truck and three other trucks.

- Accepted information and listened to a short presentation on cable TV for the Iowa City area by Coaxial Communications, Inc.

- Set public hearings for May 19 on two zoning changes in the Mt. Prospect and Lakeside additions on Bypass 6. Both zoning revisions involve small changes in residential zoning classifications such as lot size and number of buildings to be put on the lots. This is not a major zoning change, such as from residential to industrial.

- Authorized City Manager Frank Smiley and other city officials to meet with Iowa City subdividers and builders concerning a resolution setting up new criteria for improvements a subdivider must make on his property.

Several subdividers and their attorneys requested the meeting because they felt clauses in the new ordinance were unfair and unworkable for them. Specifically, they said the city was forcing the subdividers to install improvements such as sewers and roads outside their subdivisions.

The Council gave the first reading to the subdivision ordinance Tuesday. An ordinance must be read three times, usually at successive council meetings, before it goes into effect.

### Stay Home

The weather will be cloudy today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs are expected to be in the 50s.

# Alexander: We Overkill Environment

## Pollution Is World Problem, Not Unique to United States

By JIM TOOMBS

"Some 350 years ago a band of Pilgrims came to this land and barely half of them survived the first winter. The environment got them," George Alexander, science editor of Newsweek, said Tuesday evening.

"Ever since the first winter in America, we Americans have been doing our best to get even with the environment. We dump, spill, spew, drop, heap-up, befoul, pour, emit and inject enough poisons into our own air, land and water to greatly overkill the environment," Alexander told an audience of 100 people in the Chemistry-Botany Building.

Pollution is not exclusive to this time nor is it exclusive to America, Alexander said.

"It pervades the air, water and land of Europe and vast stretches of the Soviet Union, as well as South America, Asia, Africa and Australia," he said.

Alexander called man's history one of crises, plagues, floods and famine. Yet, he said, man has managed to survive.

"What makes pollution such an ominous threat today," Alexander said, "is that it is all-embracing, that it pervades so many things vital to man's existence."

Alexander called it unfortunate that man didn't realize the dangers of pollution a century ago when the Industrial Revolution began.

"An individual would have to be deaf, dumb and blind not to be aware of the pollution problem in light of the extensive coverage it is being given by today's media," Alexander said. He cited two aspects of media's involvement — advertising, and editorial coverage — and said both have their positive and negative aspects.

He called advertising a force which has greatly affected the development of this country, but one which has also raised hopes which can never be fulfilled.

"Advertising is a cornerstone of the media. Without it you wouldn't have 'The Evening News' with Walter Cronkite or 60 minutes with Mike Wallace and Harry Reasoner," Alexander said. Yet, the time has come when the

media must ask serious questions about advertising, Alexander said.

"It is difficult for me to see how we can reclaim our environment from the sorry mess we have allowed it to fall in without getting everyone and every institution in the country working together," he said.

"I don't see how we can be expected to practice restraint and moderation in our wants as long as advertising is like a carnival barker shilling for more production, more consumption and more goods," Alexander continued. "Our condition today can be attributed to these very things."

The ransoming of the environment will cost man dearly, he warned.

Perhaps there will be fewer hours of national broadcasting or there will be pay television, he said. Magazine and newspaper prices could only go up, but the public would have the right to expect better products from the media, he added.

"Will you pay for it?" Alexander asked. "Will you pay for the costs of a restored environment?"

Considering the editorial side of the various media, the market has been bombarded with stories on pollution, he said.

"Environment has become everybody's bag recently," Alexander said. "You can't pick up a copy today of any newspaper or magazine which doesn't include articles on pollution."

Alexander said he was worried that "many can slip comfortably into a movement (antipollution) without giving it much thought."

There is the risk of making this concern about the environment a fad, Alexander said.

"Historically, our attention span has been quite short. Remember tax reform?" he asked, "or why Johnny can't read?" These have been mere grist for the cocktail party mill.

Alexander said the role of the national media must be to "maintain an overview of the environmental problem and, by constant coverage, prevent it from becoming a fad or obsession." National media also have the responsibility of criticizing governmental actions against

pollution control, he added.

"The answer to the problem does not lie in a headlong retreat from technology. We must learn to accomplish more with less," Alexander said and pointed to the small component systems used in spacecraft compared to their bulkier predecessors.

Alexander said Americans can make politicians work for them in a better environment.

"A legislator's main concern is reelection. Convince him that there is mutual gain to be had, for him and you in fighting for the environment," he said.

Alexander made the following suggestions:

- Work for an identifiable organization.

- Poll campaign contributions and donate them to the leaders most likely to work for environmental reform.

- Keep environmental problems out in the open, but be careful not to cry wolf too often.

- Monitor legislators' actions on the environment and remind them that you are evaluating them for reelection. Be patient, and impatient; to be successful, it takes both," he said.

"The environment can survive without man," Alexander concluded, "but man cannot survive without the environment. The environment must be cleaned up by the same individuals who endangered it, you."

★ ★ ★

## America Prepares Parades, Rallies For Earth Day

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A clean pond in Connecticut. A "pollution trail" in Oklahoma. And a "Dead Orange Parade" in Florida.

Earth Day means action Wednesday for thousands of Americans who are trying to learn about their environment and clean it up.

"The problem is here and now is the time to correct it — before it gets out of hand," said James McClellan, chairman of Earth Day activities at Southern State College in Magnolia, Ark.

Sponsors have estimated more than 2,000 communities will participate in the environmental campaign.

In addition to teach-ins and rallies, designed to acquaint people with the pollution problem, there will be massive clean ups.

Nursing students at the University of Connecticut in Storrs plan to undam, drain and clean up Duck Pond, adjoining their school.

Said one student: "In recent years, we understand certain chemical pollutants which have found their way into the pond have killed numerous fish. It seemed natural that we, as nursing students, would express our concern in cases where pollution could constitute a health deterrent."

Tulsa University students planned a "pollution trail," guiding participants on a tour ranging from sewage treatment plants to an unspoiled section of land; and fifth graders at Moore School, just outside Oklahoma City, are spending a week in the Arbuckle Mountains, studying man's relation to his environment.

A group calling itself the New Party of Florida is sponsoring a "Dirty Orange Parade" with floats emphasizing the pollution theme.

One float, called "Old Smokies," depicts smokestacks across the country. Another, "People Pollution," will show a small car crammed with 10 people and carry a banner reading: "We double every 35 years — food doesn't."

## Church Decides To Allow Bakers Back into Church

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A judicial commission of the United Presbyterian Church has lifted the excommunication of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Baker of Iowa City.

The couple was excommunicated last year for "disrupting the peace and unity" of the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City because of action against razing the old church building.

The commission, an arm of the United Presbyterian Church in Iowa, voided the excommunication Monday because of several "minor procedural errors" in the proceedings, according to a statement released by the church Tuesday.

The Bakers had appealed their excommunication, a rare occurrence in modern times, on 25 grounds. The commission upheld them on seven points, the statement said.

Dr. Baker, a professor of literature, had objected to destroying the old church structure, arguing that it was an example of 19th Century architecture worth preserving.



George Alexander, science editor of Newsweek, said only half of the pilgrims survived because of the environment; but man has been getting even with the environment ever since by polluting it.

— Photo by Hoyt Carrier.

### We're Getting Even ...

## —Legal Advice on Housing to Be Asked—

# Stephenson Elected Senate Head

In its first meeting, the newly-elected Student Senate Tuesday night elected Randy Stephenson, A3, Des Moines, Senate president pro tem and named David Miller, A2, Wilmette, Ill., its executive vice president.

Miller was chairman of Senate Election Board during the recent student election.

According to Student Body Pres. Bo Beller, Miller will spend "almost all" his time working with Iowa Student Agencies, Inc., a non-profit corporation created by Senate this year to provide services for students.

In other appointments, Senate made former Student Body Pres. James Sutton, G, Iowa City, Senate research director.

David Yepsen, A2, Jefferson, was also appointed "special assistant to the (student body) president." Beller said Yepsen would be working primarily on the prevention of a tuition increase.

Randy Stephenson, A3, Des Moines, was appointed chairman of the Senate legislative action committee; James

Doll, A3, Des Moines, became Senate treasurer; and David Helland, A3, Des Moines, was named to the University Committee on Committees.

In other action, a bill, proposed by senator Monica Martin, A1, Mt. Prospect, Ill., was passed which instructs Beller to consult a lawyer about alleged change in an off-campus housing form circulated through the Office of Student Affairs.

The office, according to Steve Baker, A2, Brookfield, Wis., Reinow I president, has a permission form for students under 21 wishing to live in unapproved housing. The four reasons listed on the form requesting such housing are: religious or medical reasons, living with relatives, working for the person in whose house one lives, and parental intervention.

Baker said the parental intervention was deleted this week and students under 21 have already signed apartment contracts for next year.

The resolution is designed to get legal advice about whether students can sue the University for the form's change and to see what alternatives are open to students. Beller said he would not spend any money on the legal advice.

A resolution also passed which states that "the following recommendations be presented to the editor of The Daily Iowan: campus notes be placed on page 1; a daily weather forecast be included; daily T.V. listings be printed; every other Tuesday student government be given editorial space."

A second resolution, which also passed by voice vote, says: "The student judicial court of the University of Iowa Student Association Society (UISAS) may serve as the appellate body for any university student; (and) any student court system at the University of Iowa may refer appeals to the student judicial court of the UISAS."

At last week's meeting, old Senate

members voted to retain the Senate judicial court until a new campus judicial system is set up. The new bill is also designed to serve as an interim measure. Beller said that he did not know of last week's Senate action because he was not at that meeting.

Bert Marian, G, North Liberty, a present ISA director, described the structure and plans of Iowa Student Agencies, which he said "is designed to give legitimacy to people who come to Senate meetings."

The corporation, according to a hand-out distributed by Marian, "is a cooperative formed to function as a communal effort to aid students in voicing and working towards a common educational, economic and political goal — that of preserving and expanding their self-interest."

Marian said that the corporation was nonprofit and that any money it received through its services will be invested back into the corporation.

## Celler Promises Douglas Impartial Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A full and fair investigation of impeachment charges brought against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was promised Tuesday by Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee.

Celler said a special five-member committee will start investigating as soon as possible and will try to conclude it within 60 days.

"This will be no whitewash and it will be no witch hunt," said the committee's ranking Republican, Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio. Celler, McCulloch, and Reps. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.), Byron G. Rogers (D-Colo.) and Edward Hutchinson (R-Mich.) will conduct the inquiry.

The Judiciary Committee is entering a controversy started by House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who accused Douglas in a speech last week of misconduct and said he should be impeached.

Ford's speech was followed by the introduction of a resolution calling for the creation of a special committee to investigate the charges.

The resolution, whose sponsors feel the Judiciary Committee might not be rigorous enough in its investigation, now

has 110 sponsors, mostly Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Despite the pledges of Celler and McCulloch to conduct a full and impartial inquiry, Ford said he still favors going ahead with the select committee's investigation even if it means two inquiries occurring at the same time.

Ford said the 3-3 balance between the Republican and Democratic parties proposed for the select committee would be better than the 3-2 Democratic edge on the Judiciary Committee panel.

Celler said details of the investigation have not been worked out. He said he expects Douglas will be invited to appear before the committee.

The Judiciary Committee investigation was approved by a majority of about 2-1, disclosed by a show of hands. One of the dissenters, Rep. William F. Ryan (D-N.Y.), said he feels charges against Douglas are too flimsy to be dignified by an investigation.

To remove a judge, the House must adopt a bill of impeachment by a majority vote and the Senate then must convict by a two-thirds majority. No Supreme Court justice has been removed by impeachment, although a few lower-court judges have been removed.



Demonstrator Arrested

A Penn State University demonstrator is arrested by Pennsylvania State Police detectives outside the administration building on the Penn State campus at University Park, Pa., Tuesday. In another campus disturbance, the governor of Kansas ordered an 11-hour curfew in Lawrence, Kans., site of the University of Kansas, following the burning of the student union there. See related story, P. 8.

— AP Wirephoto



# Group Proposes Dorm Judice Become Single, Coed Board

By Keith Gillett  
The judicial structure of the University's residence halls will be greatly changed if proposals of a special Associated Residence Halls (ARH) committee are approved.

An ARH committee on restructuring the residence halls' judicial system has proposed that the present dual board system — one for the men's residence halls and one for the women's residence halls — presently be merged into a single, co-ed board.

The proposals were presented in a Tuesday meeting which was attended by members of the committee and interested dormitory representatives.

The proposals submitted were the suggestions of the committee and have not been finalized. Dorm representatives present at the meeting suggested several minor

changes which will be incorporated into the finalized draft.

The ARH committee will submit its revised draft to a regular meeting of the ARH when the group meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ohio State room.

Presently, all judicial cases are handled by separate men's and women's boards.

The proposal also includes an appeals clause which would have Student Senate Court to hear appeals rather than the University hearing officer, which is presently Judge Theodore Garfield.

University Pres. Willard Boyd appointed Garfield as hearing official for the University Jan. 15, but Boyd added that he gives final approval to Garfield's judicial decisions.

The part of the proposal concerning appeals states: "Until such time as a new appeals board is approved by ARH on a University level, any appeals by the residence hall judicial system shall go to the stu-

dent court of the Student Senate, not to the University hearing administrator."

The committee proposes that the new judicial board be headed by two nonvoting chairmen who will be chosen each spring by a committee consisting of a chairman and one representative from each of the present judiciary boards and the ARH judicial committee.

One man and one woman will be chosen as the co-chairmen.

Besides the two nonvoting chairmen, the ARH committee suggests that the board have 15 voting members, two nonvoting secretaries and one or two nonvoting advisors. Every dormitory will be represented by at least one voting member.

From the 15 eligible voting members, only five would sit at any one hearing. Each hearing would also be attended by one of the chairmen, one secretary and one advisor, all nonvoting.

Until the two boards begin operating as one board the committee suggested in its proposal that:

"The boards shall operate under the regulations of the University Code of Student Life until they receive a copy of an individual housing unit's code and the board has been duly notified of the new code's ratification in a referendum by the members of that housing unit."



Apollo 13 commander James A. Lovell Jr. uses a scale model to explain how the crew survived after an explosion damaged their service module. They related their experiences at a news conference Tuesday night in Houston. Looking on is crew member John L. Swigert Jr. — AP Wirephoto

## How It Went

## Officers Question Troop Cut

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some senior military officers, dissenting from President Nixon's confident view, say the South Vietnamese Army has not been tested on the battlefield — and may not be ready for such a test.

These officers, interviewed after Nixon's report to the nation Monday night, said the critical testing stage for the South

Vietnamese Army is expected through the next six months.

"The moment of truth is approaching," said one general who believes the South Vietnamese forces' performance still is spotty in after more than a year of intensified training and equipping under the Vietnamization program.

"Some of their divisions are not the greatest," he said.

# South Viet Troops Attack in Cambodia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 2,000 South Vietnamese rangers, backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers, fought two miles deep into Cambodia Tuesday informed sources said in Saigon.

There were no additional details, but South Vietnamese headquarters said the operation was continuing.

It maintained that the fighting was in South Vietnam, as it did when two other South Vietnamese task forces entered Cambodia last week.

The South Vietnamese had the support of their own artillery and fighter-bombers, which helped in the fighting 55 miles west of Saigon.

The likely target was the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong bases in Cambodia's Svay Rieng Province. There are many of these bases which have been used for raids into South Vietnam. Two such bases were reported destroyed in the previous operations.

The enemy last was reported threatening Svay Rieng, the provincial capital 25 miles west of the border. But they can easily swing back to the border area.

After last week's South Vietnamese raids into Cambodia, the North Vietnamese countered with heavy attacks across the border.

In Cambodia, Cambodian soldiers forced Vietnamese men, women and children to march to the outskirts of Saang, 18 miles south of Phnom Penh and called on the enemy occupying the town to leave.

## UI Students Plan All-Day Cleanup Of Reservoir Area

Several University students have designated today "Clean-up Coralville Reservoir Day" in conjunction with Earth Day activities.

According to Tom Schunk, G. Iowa City, who brainstormed the project, the cleanup drive will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end about 7:30 p.m.

Rides will be available between classes throughout the day on the Clinton Street side of the Pentacrest across from Phillips Hall. Persons driving cars are asked to place "Coralville Reservoir Clean-up" signs in their car windows.

Persons are asked to bring their own bags, Schunk said.

The Cambodians said the Vietnamese volunteered. But a seminar student who carried a white flag denied this and said the Vietnamese had been rounded up from four towns.

As the Vietnamese neared a bridge on the outskirts, calling on a bullhorn for the enemy to leave, the Viet Cong opened fire.

At least two Vietnamese were wounded and 10 were reported missing.

In Phnom Penh, Premier Lon Nol discussed measures taken against Vietnamese living in Cambodia. By press accounts, well over 600 have been killed by the Cambodian army. The

Cambodian version is that the civilians were killed by battle field crossfire.

Lon Nol said that while the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacked, some of the Vietnamese civilians "are shooting at our backs."

Since it was impossible to distinguish between friendly and unfriendly Vietnamese, he said it had been necessary to "group them in a way to undercut possible difficulties."

In Paris, a spokesman for the Viet Cong's peace talk delegation said President Nixon's new U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam was a "maneuver aimed at fooling public opinion."

# Hausler Questions 'Criers of Doom'

By RANDY EVANS

Questioning the intent of "professional criers of doom," Dr. William Hausler, a member of the Iowa Air Pollution Control Commission, said Tuesday that, "we are all guilty of polluting our environment — some much more than others."

Hausler spoke before an estimated 75 people in the old Chemistry Auditorium as part of the environmental teach-in's air pollution discussion.

Others appearing on the program were Donald H. McLeod, production manager for Iowa Southern Utilities in Centerville; and Robert Corning of Corning Laboratories in Cedar Falls.

"It is of some interest to me that three years ago when we were in the process of preparing this legislation (to create the pollution commission) the present day professional criers of doom could not be heard," Hausler said.

Hausler was one of several Iowa persons involved in forming the commission three years ago.

He said he believes it excellent to "stir public awareness," but cautioned that the "positive and deliberate approach of the Iowa Air Pollution Control Act is the proper one."

"I do question the intent of those who prophesy dire consequences to our dear old battered planet," stated Hausler.

"unless something is done to bring about immediately, highly restrictive controls. Why use scare tactics?"

He said everyone causes air pollution: "The city which operates waste disposal by open burning, the salvage operator who fails to remove rubber... before burning automobiles, the industry that fails to control plant emissions, the automobile owner who does not possess... emission control devices, the farmer who does not conduct good land management techniques to prevent soil erosion."

He said that a commission data indicated that at 12 statewide stations used to monitor suspended particles in the air, the 24-hour mean value ranged from 89 to 133 micrograms per cubic meter at the urban locations and it ranged between 71 and 73 at the rural monitoring stations.

If Iowa establishes 75 micrograms as its standard, Hausler said much of the state would fall "just barely within the level of acceptability."

Looking to the future, Hausler predicted, "It is entirely possible that if we do not face squarely the many problems which currently confront us, we may find America in a critical shortage of fresh air."

McLeod, speaking for the interests of utilities, acknowledged that Iowa Southern has many problems, which are growing in severity.

But he said that too restrictive legislation or a public outcry in the press aren't needed to bring about a pollution.

"What we need is time to study the problem. I am confident that the industry will be happy to install them (pollution control devices), but it will take time," he said.

The primary question which confronts utilities, McLeod said, is "whether we should expand to meet the growing needs of the public or cut back to find solutions to environmental problems. We want a complete cure and a permanent cure."

"There are a lot of potential polluters in Blackhawk County," Corning said. Meat packers, the airport, foundries, public dumps, with open burning, and power plants all contribute to Waterloo pollution, he said.



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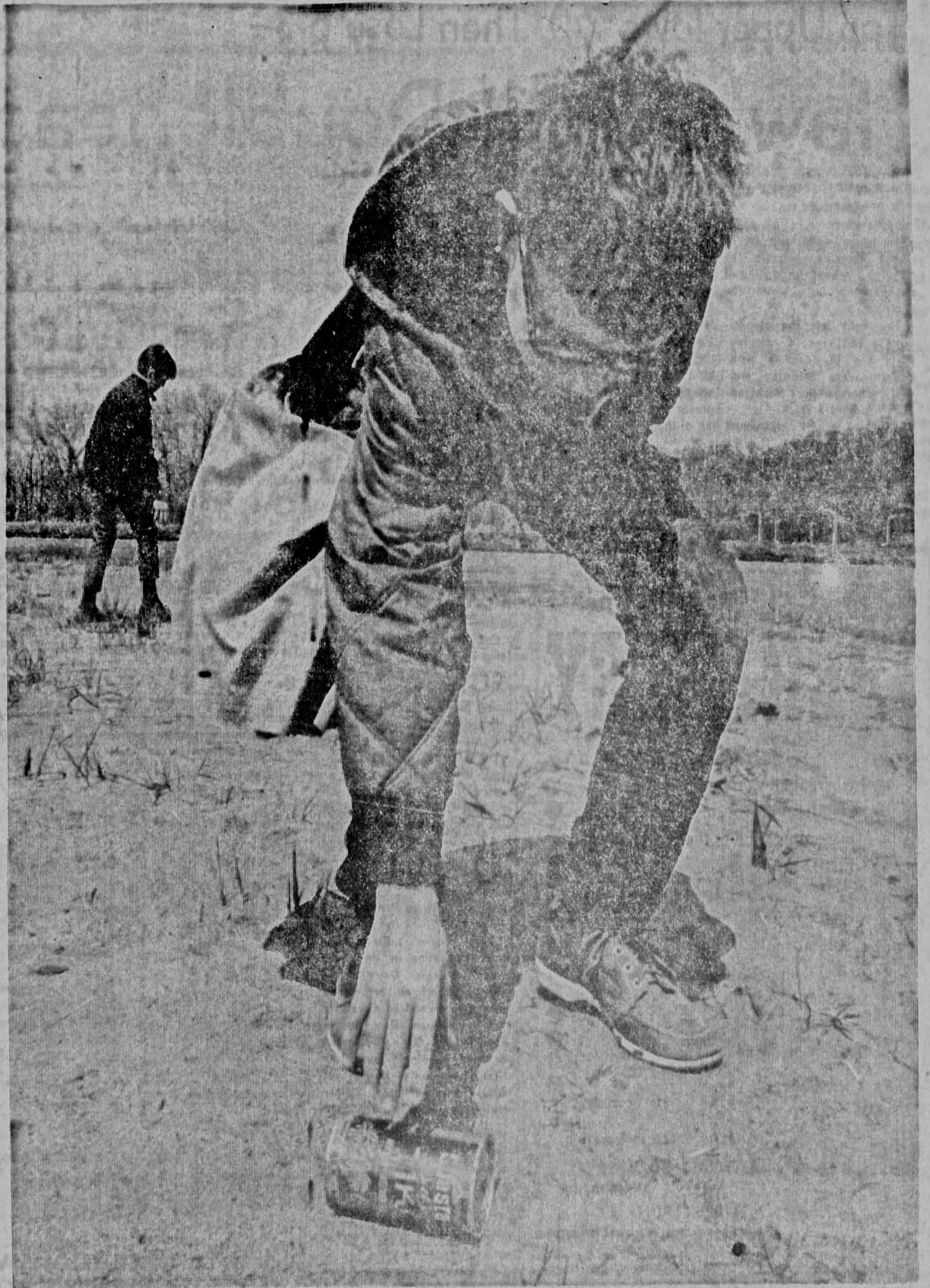
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**ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN PROGRAM FOR EARTH DAY**  
Wednesday, April 22  
9:00 a.m. — Art Auditorium  
"PRESENTATIONS ON THE EFFECTS OF PESTICIDES IN THE ENVIRONMENT"  
Dr. Keith Long, Preventive Medicine  
Dr. Harold Gunderson, Entomologist, Iowa State  
10:30 a.m. — Art Auditorium  
"LAND USE"  
Panel discussion led by Kenneth Dueker, Urban and Regional Planning.  
Also on panel:  
Evert B. Speaker, Public Land Law Review Commission  
Robert Nethercut, Director of Community Services, Metropolitan Council of Twin Cities.  
Dr. James McDonald, Prof. of Law, University of Wisconsin  
Sherry Fisher, Former Chairman, Iowa Conservation Commission  
11:30 - 2:00 — Union Terrace  
"ENVIRONMENTAL SING-IN"  
12 Noon — Everyone meet at Old Capitol for the Survival Parade  
1:00 p.m. — Law School Lounge  
"LAW AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION"  
Prof. B. T. Hopkins, Prof. Mark Schantz, Mike Kautsch, L2, Roy Harsch, L1, and Mr. Lee Rodgers of the Environmental Defense Fund.  
1:30 p.m. — Art Auditorium  
"POLITICAL PROBLEMS OF ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION"  
Participants: First District Congressional Candidates.  
3:30 p.m. — Art Auditorium  
"THE AUTOMOBILE AND POLLUTION"  
Barlane A. Eichbaum, William Lear Enterprises: "Alternatives to the Internal Combustion Engine"  
Paul Wetzel, General Motors  
Commentators:  
Prof. Frank Horton, Urban and Regional Planning;  
Prof. J. J. O'Mara, Civil Engineering  
7:00 p.m. — 225 Chem. Bldg.  
"THE ROLE OF THE LAW AND THE CITIZEN IN PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT"  
Lee Rodgers, General Counsel, Environment Defense Fund  
8:45 p.m. — 225 Chem. Bldg.  
"TECHNOLOGY AND RESPONSIBILITY"  
Dr. Richard Watson, Dept. of Philosophy, Washington Univ., St. Louis  
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Photos by  
Rick Greenawalt



# Top Upper Iowa 7-0, Then Lose 5-3— Hawks Split Doubleheader

By MIKE SLUTSKY  
Sports Editor

Iowa's baseball team split a doubleheader here with Upper Iowa Tuesday, winning the opener 7-0 behind the hurling of dark Tschopp but dropping the nightcap 5-3.

The split left the Hawks with a 14-11 record entering their Big 10 schedule with doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday here against Michigan and Michigan State.

Tschopp, a 6-4, 185-pound sophomore from Cedar Rapids, hurled the first six innings of the opener and faced only one man over the minimum number of batters.

The only men to reach against Tschopp were leftfielder Rick

Knipper — who singled in the third inning but was cut down attempting to steal — and relief pitcher Dave Close, who walked in the sixth.

Acting coach Duane Banks pulled Tschopp after the sixth inning to allow ace reliever Bill Heckroth to get in a little work. Heckroth gave up a walk and the Peacocks' second and last hit of the game in the seventh before retiring the side and preserving Iowa's seventh shut-out of the year.

Tschopp, who evened his record at 2-2, struck out seven and walked only one in helping the Hawks' to their third consecutive shutout. The Hawks' Chet Teklinski and Al Schuette shut out Western Il-



DI Sports

Iowa in Iowa's two previous games.

Tschopp got plenty of hitting support from first baseman Jim Cox, second baseman Gary Breshears and pinch-hitter Bob Rushe, each of whom knocked in two runs.

Cox started the scoring for Iowa by slamming a long home run over the left field wall with two out in the fourth inning off losing pitcher Jerry Doyle, who relieved starter Joe McGillicuddy at the start of the inning.

The Hawks broke the game open in the fifth when they scored four times on four hits and one Upper Iowa error, the big blow of the inning being Breshears' two-run double off the left field fence which knocked Doyle out of the box. Cox greeted reliever Close with a single to drive in Breshears for his second RBI of the game.

The Hawks tallied their final two runs in the sixth when leftfielder Dave Blazin was safe on an error and moved to second on a walk to third baseman Ray Smith. Rightfielder Gary Koepfel dropped a single over the first baseman's head, but Blazin was out at the plate trying to score, leaving men

on second and third. Rushe, batting for Tschopp, then singled to right to drive in the two runs.

Iowa's pitching and fielding collapsed in the second game as starter Bruce Reid, plagued all spring with wildness, was victimized by his own lack of control and a spotty defense.

Upper Iowa jumped to a quick three-run lead by scoring once in the first and twice in the second off Reid, only one of the runs being earned.

Reid got himself into trouble by hitting leadoff man Rick Netolicky in the first and then giving up a single to Knipper. After Darrell Lindsay struck out, Ken Ferraro walked leading the bases.

Frank Buchan topped a roller back to the mound, and Reid threw to the plate to force Netolicky for the second out. But catcher Joe Wessels, attempting to double up Buchan at first, threw the ball into right field allowing Knipper to score.

The Peacocks added two more runs in the second on only one hit, a two-run single by Netolicky. A walk and

another Iowa error aided the rally.

The Hawks got one run back in the third when Dave Krull doubled in Wessels, who had reached on an error, but Ferraro made Upper Iowa's lead 5-1 by smacking a two-run homer over the left field fence in the fourth off Bill Hager, who relieved Reid in the third.

Breshears hit his first home run of the year in the fourth to get one of those runs back for Iowa. The Hawks threatened in the inning to get back into the game before Arnie Leistad came in for Upper Iowa to get pinch-hitter Blazin to ground out with the bases loaded.

Breshears singled in Krull with the Hawks' final run in the fifth before Leistad settled down to retire the last eight batters he faced.

Leistad, who gave up only one hit and one run while striking out four in the last 3½ innings, won his fourth game of the year against only one defeat for Upper Iowa, now 12-7.



Down and Out—

Iowa's Dave Blazin, right, has no recourse but to hit the dirt as he attempts to score in the sixth inning of the first game of the Hawks' doubleheader against Upper Iowa. However, Upper Iowa catcher Jack Schroeder already has the ball in his hand, and Blazin was out on the play. He had tried to score on teammate Gary Koepfel's pop single to right field.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

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## Cleveland To Sign Johnson Today

by JOHN RICHARDS

By mid-day today former Iowa star John Johnson will be the property of the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association.

Johnson left Cedar Rapids early Tuesday morning by plane for Chicago where he and his lawyer, Arthur Morse, were going to have their final talks on the particulars of Johnson's contract.

"We do not plan to release any figures at the present time," said Johnson Tuesday

morning. "But I will say that I am satisfied with what I am going to get, and if everything goes as planned, I will sign with Cleveland on Wednesday morning (today)."

Johnson was the No. 1 draft choice of Cleveland's new expansion team and the No. 3 choice of the Dallas Chapparels of the American Basketball Association.

"I chose Cleveland because they seemed to want me more and offered me more money and more benefits," said Johnson.

"The NBA is a more established league and I feel that Cleveland has a good future in the league."

Johnson has made two trips to Cleveland since the finish of the Hawkeyes' season in mid-March. But Morse has been doing most of the talking and has made all the arrangements.

"Mr. Morse has done a very good job for me," said Johnson. "He has done almost all the work, which has taken all the pressure from my shoulders."

Morse handled Sam Williams, another former Iowa basketball star, two years ago. He handled three top football players last year in Iowa's Ed Podalac, Purdue's Leroy Keyes and Ron Johnson of Michigan.

Glenn Vidnovic, Johnson's teammate and roommate at Iowa this season, is also under contract with Morse.

Vidnovic was also drafted by both Dallas and Cleveland. He has been contacted by both teams but has not started negotiations.

Johnson was named Iowa's most valuable player in each of the last two seasons. He was picked on the All-Big 10 team after last season and to the third team All-America squad of The Associated Press.

Coach for the Cleveland team will be Bill Fitch, who was head coach at Minnesota the past two years. Fitch is another reason why Johnson chose Cleveland.

"I don't really know too much about Mr. Fitch as a head coach although I've played against his team the past two seasons," said Johnson. "But he has been very honest and fair to me since I was drafted. He has told me what he expects of me and I don't think that he is asking too much."

## NBA Names Defensive Unit

NEW YORK — Walt Frazier, the New York Knicks ball-hawking backcourt man, once again leads the National Basketball Association's All-defensive team announced Tuesday by Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

Frazier, polling 27 of a possible 28 points in the second annual balloting by the 14 NBA coaches, was the top vote getter for the second straight year.

Joining Frazier from the Knicks, the top defensive team

in the league, includes center Willis Reed, 15 points, and forward Dave DeBusschere, 24. Gus Johnson of Baltimore, 17, was the other forward and Jerry West of Los Angeles, 23, joined Frazier in the back court.

Two points are given for the first team selection, one for the second.

The second team included Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee, 11; John Havlicek of Boston, 9; Joe Caldwell of Atlanta, 8; Bill Bridges of Atlanta, 7, and Jerry Sloan of Chicago, 5.

## Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				East			
Detroit	8	3	.700	St. Louis	7	3	.700
Baltimore	8	4	.667 1/2	Chicago	7	3	.700 1/2
Washington	5	5	.500 2 1/2	Pittsburgh	7	4	.636 1/2
Boston	5	6	.455 3	New York	6	6	.500 2
New York	5	9	.357 4 1/2	Philadelphia	4	8	.333 4 1/2
Cleveland	3	7	.300 4 1/2	Montreal	1	8	.111 6
West				West			
Minnesota	7	2	.777	Cincinnati	13	4	.765
California	8	4	.667 1/2	San Francisco	7	7	.500 4 1/2
Kansas City	6	5	.545 2	Houston	7	8	.467 5
Oakland	5	7	.417 3 1/2	San Diego	6	8	.429 5 1/2
Chicago	4	7	.364 4	Los Angeles	5	7	.417 5 1/2
Milwaukee	3	8	.273 5	Atlanta	5	9	.357 6 1/2
Tuesdays Results				Tuesdays Results			
Kansas City, Bunker (6-3) at Oakland, Downing (1-1), N				San Diego 5, New York 3			
Milwaukee, Lauzerique (1-0) at California, Wright (2-1), N				Chicago 7, St. Louis 4			
Chicago, Horien (1-1) at Minnesota, Kaat (1-1)				Pittsburgh 9, Houston 5			
Detroit, Lolich (3-1) at Cleveland, McDowell (2-1), N				Cincinnati 13, Atlanta 8			
New York, Peterson (1-2) at Washington, Coleman (1-1), N				Los Angeles at Montreal, postponed			
Baltimore, Phoebe (1-0) at Boston, Lomborg (2-0)				San Francisco at Philadelphia, postponed			
Today's Probable Pitchers				Today's Probable Pitchers			
Kansas City, Bunker (6-3) at Oakland, Downing (1-1), N				Los Angeles, Mueller (0-0) or Sutton (2-1) at Montreal, Stoneman (1-1), N			
Milwaukee, Lauzerique (1-0) at California, Wright (2-1), N				San Diego, Corkins (0-1) at New York, Seaver (2-0)			
Chicago, Horien (1-1) at Minnesota, Kaat (1-1)				San Francisco, Robertson (0-0) at Philadelphia, Fryman (1-0)			
Detroit, Lolich (3-1) at Cleveland, McDowell (2-1), N				St. Louis, Culver (2-0) at Chicago, Jenkins (0-2)			
New York, Peterson (1-2) at Washington, Coleman (1-1), N				Houston, Lemaster (1-1) at Pittsburgh, Blass (1-1), N			
Baltimore, Phoebe (1-0) at Boston, Lomborg (2-0)							

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# Fans Choose Nile Kinnick Greatest Hawk Grid Player

A paradox occurred when fans selected Iowa's all-time football team. Calvin Jones got more votes than any other player, but in a separate ballot Nile Kinnick was selected Iowa's greatest player by a wide margin.

Iowa's all-time team, announced Tuesday, is part of the Big 10's 75th-anniversary celebration. The Iowa Sports Information Office tabulated 1,128 ballots that appeared in the Homecoming program, the Alumni magazine and several newspapers.

The diminutive Kinnick captured the imagination of football fans across the nation in 1939 when he led Iowa's famous Ironmen to a Cinderella season. A versatile halfback, he received the Heisman, Maxwell and Walter Camp Trophies.

A Phi Beta Kappa scholar, Kinnick tallied 474 votes as Iowa's greatest player. Guard Calvin Jones received 156 and tackle Duke Slater 114. All are now dead.

Jones is one of six men named to the team who played for Forest Evashevski. The 1955 recipient of the Outland Trophy (awarded to the nation's outstanding linemen) got 978

## The Cream of the Crop

First Team	Position	Second Team
J. Gibbons, 1957 (717)	End	E. Prasse, 1939 (252)
F. Gilliam, 1956 (258)	End	D. Norton, 1959 (243)
C. Jones, 1955 (978)	Lineman	M. Enich, 1940 (399)
A. Karras, 1957 (921)	Lineman	M. Reilly, 1963 (237)
Duke Slater, 1921 (828)	Lineman	F. Schammel, 1933 (192)
J. Hilgenberg, 1953 (558)	Lineman	D. Suchy, 1956 (114)
N. Kinnick, 1939 (954)	Back	O. Simmons, 1936 (279)
K. Ploen, 1956 (450)	Back	R. Duncan, 1958 (258)
A. Devine, 1921 (333)	Back	B. Jeter, 1959 (231)
G. Locke, 1922 (390)	Back	E. Podolak, 1968 (219)

Players who also received 100 or more votes:

Ends—L. Belting, 1921 (198); K. Noonan, 1965, (123); C. Metz, 1959 (123)

Backs—B. Reichardt, 1951 (207); L. Ferguson, 1960 (195); W. Glasgow, 1929 (147); W. Fleming, 1958 (138)

GREATEST PLAYER—Nile Kinnick (474); Cal Jones (156); Duke Slater (114)

(Year listed is final competitive season. Votes in parentheses.)

Karras was a star tackle on Evy's Big 10 championship team and won the Outland Trophy the following year. The Evashevski coaching era also produced ends Jim Gibbons and Frank Gilliam, quarterback Kenny Ploen and

center Jerry Hilgenberg.

Joining Ploen in the all-time backfield are Aubrey Devine and Gordon Locke, who played with Slater on Iowa's unbeaten teams of 50 years ago. They were all coached by Howard Jones.

Several oldtimers who saw Devine play wrote lengthy letters testifying to his magnifi-

cent deeds. Devine is currently living in California. Locke is dead.

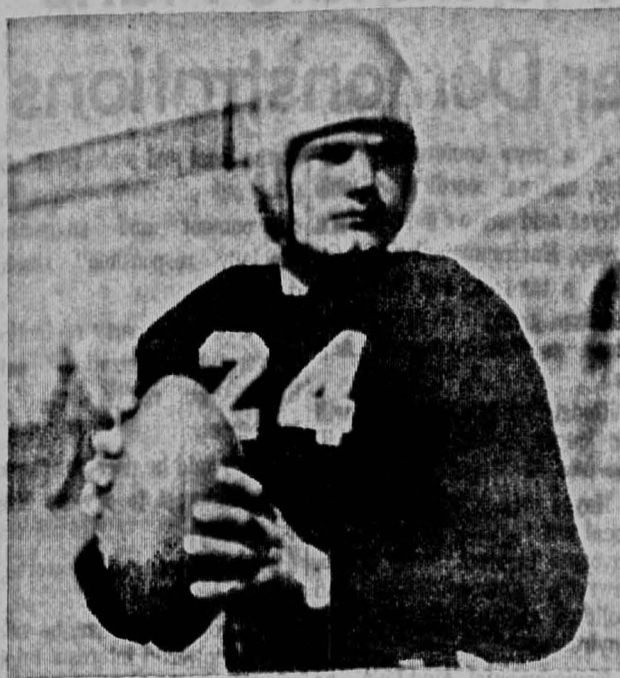
The most recent Iowa graduate who was named to the all-time team is John Niland, an All-America guard in 1964 who now plays for the Dallas Cowboys.

Closest competition came at end, where Gilliam nosed out 1939 star Erwin Prasse by six votes. Don Norton of 1959 fame was also strong in the balloting.

Niland barely beat out Mike Enich, the Ironman of the Ironmen, for a lineman's berth on the first team.

Second team choices, along with Prasse, Norton and Enich include backs Ozzie Simmons, Randy Duncan, Bob Jeter and Eddie Podolak, and linemen Mike Reilly, Francis Schammel, Don Suchy and Mark Manders.

Every school in the Big 10 will have its all-time teams listed in a special newspaper supplement that will be published just before the beginning of the league's 75th football campaign.



## Nile Kinnick, 'The Greatest'—

The greatest all-time Iowa football player by vote of the fans is Nile Kinnick, the only Hawkeye ever to receive the Heisman trophy as the outstanding player in the nation. Kinnick won the award in 1939 after starring as a halfback for Iowa for three seasons. A Phi Beta Kappa scholar, Kinnick was killed during World War II.

## Fegebank Iowa-Bound

New Iowa head basketball coach Dick Schultz landed the prize high school basketball prospect in the state Tuesday when Neil Fegebank of Paulina announced he would enroll at the University next fall.

Fegebank made the announcement at a news conference in Paulina attended by Schultz.

"I would like to go to Iowa because I think it is the finest university I could attend," Fegebank said, adding, "I always wanted to be a Hawk."

Fegebank, a 6-7 center, led his school to three straight undefeated seasons and three consecutive Iowa Class A championships. He has been named one of the top 100 high school play-

## Hawk Golf Team Tops ISU, Drake

Iowa won a mythical title of sorts—the non-existent major-college state golf championship—at Ames Tuesday. The Hawks topped Iowa State, 9-6, and Drake, 13-2, at the tough Iowa State University course.

No. 1 golfer for Iowa, Brad Schuchat, was medalist in the meet with a 73 for 18 holes. Schuchat was matched against Gordon Gottschalk of Drake, who shot an 83, and Rex Smith of Iowa State, who shot an 86.

Schuchat topped each opponent 3-0 with 1/2 point being awarded for each low nine-hole score and one point for low score at the end of 18 holes.

Runnerup in 18-hole total to

Schuchat was Pete Kuehl of Iowa State, who shot a 75.

Other Iowa scores were Bob Mulert 83, Joe Heinz 78, Jim Carney 80 and Chris Larson 77.

Of Iowa's performance, coach Chuck Zwiener said, "I think we could have played better, but I'm not too unhappy as long as we were able to win."

The meet was played with strong winds blowing on a course known for its narrow fairways and numerous trees.

The course had a major effect on the play of Carney, who was even par over the first 15 holes but finished eight-over.

The Hawkeyes' next competition is Saturday at the Indiana Invitational.

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LOTS OF PRIZES . . . FUN FOR EVERYONE

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STOP IN FOR DETAILS

## Milwaukee Gets Robertson

CINCINNATI (AP)—Super-star Oscar Robertson was traded to the Milwaukee Bucks by the Cincinnati Royals Tuesday for Flynn Robinson and Charley Paulk.

The trade puts Robertson on the same team with 7-2 Lew Alcindor, which should give

the Bucks one of the most prolific one-two scoring punches in the National Basketball Association.

The Royals said no cash was involved in the trade.

The trading of Robertson was no surprise. Earlier, the Royals sought to trade him to Balti-

more for Gus Johnson but Robertson invoked a clause in his contract which allowed him to approve a trade. He rejected going to Baltimore.

He had said after that, however, he would not be playing for the Royals next season.

Robertson is one of the highest paid players in the NBA. He reportedly has been receiving \$125,000 a year here.

There was no definite information as to what Robertson will be paid at Milwaukee, but there were reports it would be \$175,000 a year on a three-year contract with a two-year option renewal.

Robertson had been with the Royals since the 1960-61 season. As a graduate of Indianapolis Crispus Attucks High School, colleges made him one of the nation's most sought-after players. He elected to go to the University of Cincinnati and was a three-time All-America player there.

Then he joined the Royals. He has been all-league player every year until this season. His scoring average ranged from 24.7 in 1968-69 to 31.4 in 1963-64.

Despite his medium height of 6-5 for a pro, he also is a top man in rebounds and in assists.

During the past regular season he missed 13 games because of a groin injury but averaged 25.3 points a game with a 51 per cent shooting average and, had 622 rebounds and 555 assists.

Robinson started his pro career with Cincinnati in the 1966-67 season after sitting out a season because of a chest infection. The following season he went to Chicago in the expansion draft but then was traded to Milwaukee for 1968-69. Robinson, 29, averaged 21.8 points



## Moving On—

The "Big O," Oscar Robertson, will have a new home come next basketball season for the first time in 10 years. Robertson was traded Tuesday by the Cincinnati Royals to the Milwaukee Bucks for two players. Robertson had played in Cincinnati since turning pro in 1960.

—AP Wirephoto

## Banks, Holzaepfel Get Coaching Jobs

The University Board in Control of Athletics approved the appointment of two new head coaches Tuesday.

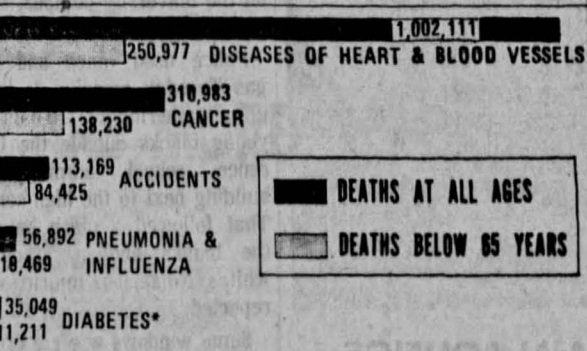
Duane Banks was named head baseball coach and Dick Holzaepfel head gymnastics coach. Neil Schmitt, a former Hawkeye gymnast, was picked to be Holzaepfel's assistant.

Banks, 31, became acting head coach last week after Dick Schultz was appointed head basketball coach. Schultz recommended to Athletic Director Forest Evashevski and to the board that Banks be appointed head coach.

Holzaepfel, 51, is no stranger to the Iowa gymnastics program. He was head coach here from 1948-1966 when he resigned to become director of the MacBride Field campus. He will still retain that position and will also continue to teach in the Department of Physical Education.

Holzaepfel had a 124-37 record as head coach at Iowa. His teams placed second in the Big 10 four times. His 1963 team finished third in the NCAA, and his 1958 squad was 13-0 in dual meets.

## LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH IN U.S.



SOURCE: LATEST AVAILABLE FIGURES (1967) FROM NATIONAL OFFICE OF VITAL STATISTICS

CHART underscores magnitude of health problem associated with the heart and blood vessel diseases, which, at all ages, are responsible for more than 1,000,000 deaths yearly in the United States, or more than all other causes combined. It also points to the need for intensified support of the 1970 Heart Fund Campaign, here and in 8500 other American communities throughout February.

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Symbol of a Dream



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& STOCKER

"Jewelers for the Sweethearts of the Campus"

Jefferson Building

God is alive and  
well and living  
where  
religion can't get at him.

Friday Night

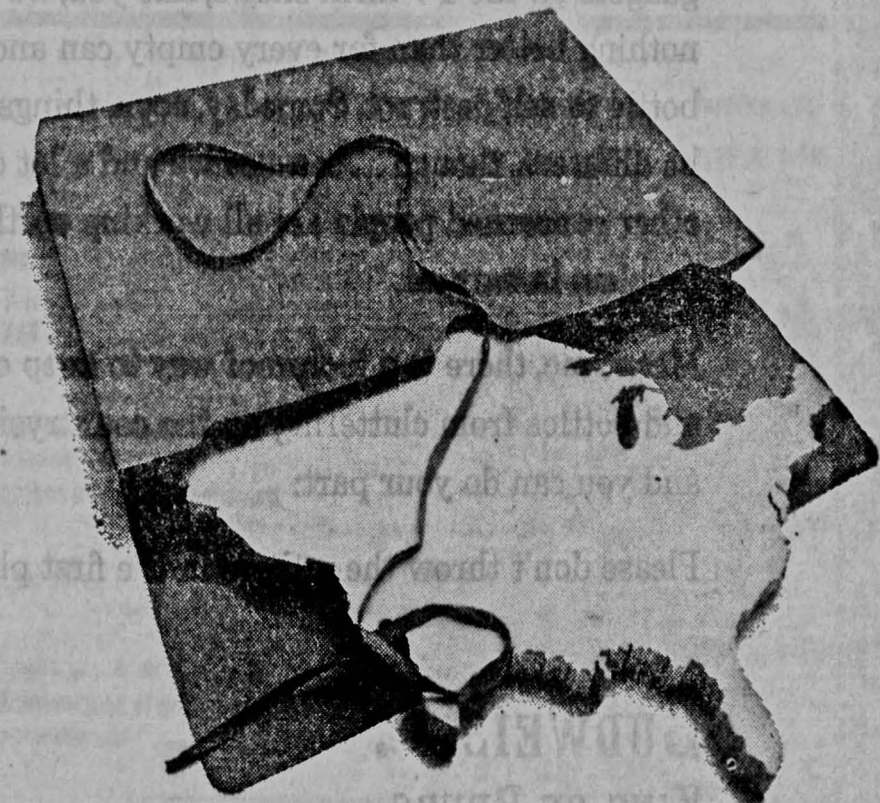
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system going—to build highways, to improve schools, to eliminate slums—the things that need doing to keep America great. Does the investment pay off? You bet it does. You and millions of other Americans reap the benefits of

your Bond investment . . . and you personally reap a monetary benefit when your Bonds reach maturity. All because you've made America a better place to live. Isn't it worth it?



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# Earth Day Organizer to Initiate Plans Of Direct Action after Demonstrations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The organizers of "Earth Day" said Tuesday that once their nationwide demonstration takes place, they will start moving into more direct efforts to improve the environment.

Tens of thousands of colleges, high schools and community groups are scheduled to participate Wednesday in "Earth Day" — a variety of local demonstrations in hundreds of cities aimed at focusing attention on pollution and other dangers to the human environment.

At a news conference Tuesday, national coordinator Denis Hayes said the organizing group, Environmental Teach-In, Inc., a tax-free, and thus non-partisan group, will reconstitute itself as "environmental Action."

Under that title, the group will no longer be tax-free and will be free to support any action.

Hayes said it will encourage local and regional groups to get involved in stock proxy fights, lawsuits, demonstrations and political elections to win their environmental battles.

Environmental Action, he said, will investigate corporations and government agencies at the local and state level, singling out offenders against the environment and suggesting "socially responsible" resolutions.

"We're not a party or faction or formal organization," said Hayes, "but really part of a movement."

Hayes said he does not expect public interest to dry up after Earth Day.

"Things are getting worse," he said.

His group's real fear, he said, is that powerful interests might manage to convince the public they are solving environmental problems when they are not.

## Sound Storm

Rock Festival

APRIL 24, 25 and 26

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Ken Kesey and the Pranksters

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Illinois Speed Press • Crow • Brown Sugar

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## PETER BURGER LECTURE

Thursday, April 23rd.

8 p.m. Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union

Tickets FREE at IMU Box Office

## Please help.

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things will be different, though... because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

Meantime, there is a foolproof way to keep cans and bottles from cluttering up the countryside, and you can do your part:

Please don't throw them there in the first place.

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KING OF BEERS.



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COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE

# Apollo Crew Questioned

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 13's astronauts reported Tuesday they did not know what hit them when an oxygen tank exploded on their spaceship 202,000 miles from earth. But Commander James A. Lovell Jr. said "We soon realized it was a serious situation, and I began wondering if we'd ever get home again."

"The only way to survive this situation," Lovell said, "was to transfer to the LM (lunar module). It was our only chance to get home."

Lovell, Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. appeared at a nationally-televised and broadcast news conference to tell the story of their four-day fight for survival in space after an oxygen tank explosion crippled their

spaceship the night of April 13.

Lovell traced the events leading up to the explosion that cancelled Apollo 13's moon landing journey and placed the astronauts' lives in jeopardy.

"Everything had gone well the first 55 hours of the mission," the commander reported. "We were ahead of things and we asked to go into the LM early to check it out. The ground agreed and Fred opened into the hatch and transferred into the LM."

"We showed a television program from the LM," he continued. "Just after we turned on the camera, Fred was still in the LM and Jack was in the lower equipment bay wrestling with the TV cables."

"All three of us heard a rather large bang," Lovell said.

"Fred at times activates a valve which normally gives that kind of sound. So when this bang came, we didn't really get concerned. But Fred had the expression that it wasn't his fault," he said.

Swigert picked up the narrative: "I felt a vibration accompanying the bang. Not a large vibration — a shudder. 'About two seconds later,' Swigert said, 'when I had a master alarm, I transmitted to Houston that we had a problem.'"

Lovell said he looked out the spaceship window and "saw something venting from the service module."

"My concern was increasing all the time," he said. "I realized we were indeed in serious trouble. Survival became a matter of initiative and ingenuity," Lovell reported.

"About 105 hours into the flight," he said, "the ground realized that we were not on a trajectory that would get us back home," and they had to make another engine burn to get back on course."

The television news conference followed a day's meetings with Edgar M. Cortright, the man in charge of finding out what went wrong.

Cortright named Tuesday other members of the review board which will look into all aspects of the oxygen tank explosion.

The board includes astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, the first man to walk the moon; seven senior government officials from the space agency, the Air Force and Atomic Energy Commission; legal counsel; a technical support man; three observers, and liaison men for Congress and the press.

Cortright estimated the investigation would take three to four weeks, perhaps longer.

## Governor Puts 11-Hour Curfew On Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking placed an 11-hour overnight curfew on this university city Tuesday following new violence at Lawrence High School and a fire which heavily damaged the University of Kansas Student Union.

In addition to imposing a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in and three miles around Lawrence, Docking ordered 25 Kansas Highway Patrol troopers and some National Guard troops into the city to help prevent further disorders.

Docking said, "a state of public emergency exists in Lawrence."

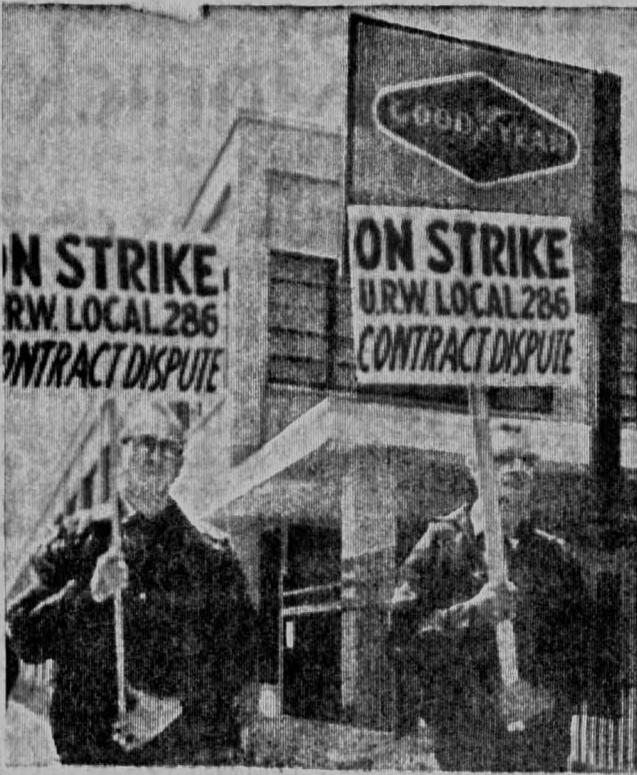
The actions, which came at the request of the Lawrence City Commission, were taken after officials studied steps to ease racial tensions which have gripped this city of 50,000 for two weeks.

The curfew begins at 9 p.m. on the university campus, but 7 p.m. elsewhere.

Police used mace and tear gas Tuesday morning to break up a gathering of about 150 young blacks outside the Lawrence school administration building next to the high school. That followed a clash between the blacks and a group of whites. No serious injuries were reported.

Some windows were broken and a small fire was set but quickly extinguished without causing damage.

Monday night's Student Union fire was the third major one in Lawrence in two weeks. Authorities suspect arson in two of them.



On Strike

Striking rubber workers picket the Goodyear plant in Lincoln Neb., Tuesday where 1,500 workers walked off their jobs in connection with a nationwide strike against the company. — AP Wirephoto

### CORRECTION:

The ARMAGEDDON Concert will be this evening, April 22, not Tuesday evening as previously advertised in The Daily Iowan.

Tickets can be purchased in the I.M.U. Box Office.

## Bank Committee Chairman: Nixon 'Delays' Bill Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's big bank lobby apparently has enlisted President Nixon's aid in its attack on strict banking legislation which Nixon had previously said he supported.

In a letter dated and delivered Tuesday to Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, Nixon subtly suggested a way to delay in committee action on the controversial one-bank holding company bill — a delay which committee sources say could kill the bill.

In effect, a one-bank holding company is a device which permits banks to engage in non-banking activities normally barred to them by law.

Bank ownership is transferred to a holding company with the same management in charge of both. The holding company then takes part.

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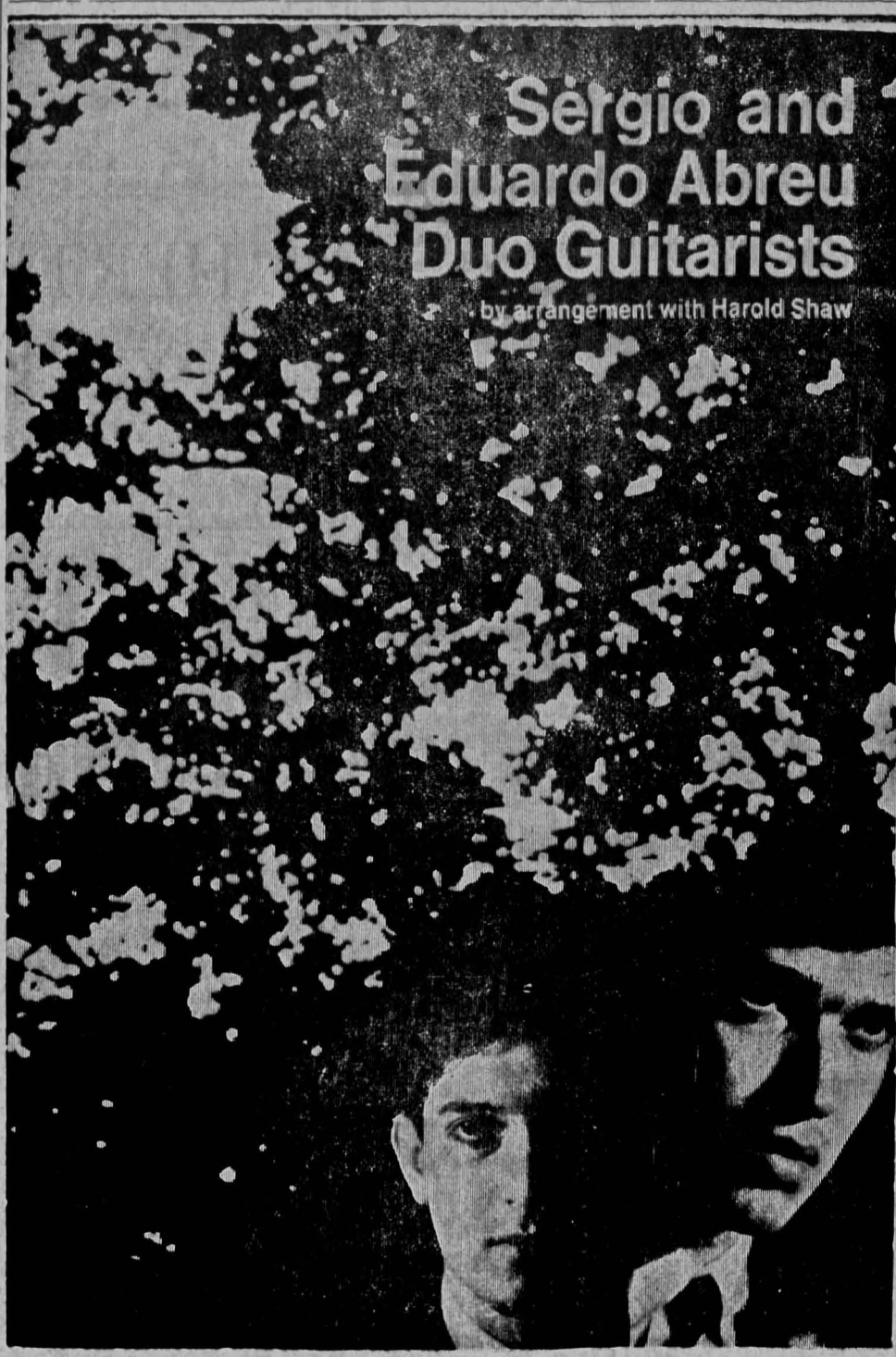
Fri. & Sat. 4:00-

1:30 a.m.



## Sergio and Eduardo Abreu Duo Guitarists

by arrangement with Harold Shaw



IOWA MEMORIAL UNION MAIN LOUNGE

APRIL 22, 1970 at 8:00 P.M.

Tickets available Box Office April 15

Students Free — Public \$3.00



## Wood Drops Registration But Remains Vice President

Student Body Vice President Larry J. Wood, A2, North Liberty, announced Tuesday afternoon that he had dropped registration at the University Friday because of financial difficulties.

Wood said he does not plan to resign his post as vice president.

He said that although he was dropping registration, he has been taking three hours of correspondence studies from the University and hopes to complete them in August.

"I hope to make enough money over the summer to re-register on a full-time basis in the fall," he added.

The University administration took the position earlier this year that corresponding students were not entitled to representation on University student-faculty committees.

However, Senate later maintained that all students may be represented in all student activities, and that all students who take courses from the University and who pay a fee of 85 cents to the University of Iowa Student Association may be represented on Senate. This includes corresponding students.

Asked whether he could foresee any conflict with the University administration arising from his decision to drop registration, Wood replied, "I see no hassle coming at all."

"As far as our (Student Senate's) constitution is concerned, I'm on an equal plane with everybody else," he said.

### Ecology Flag 'Stirs Up' Passers-by

Ecology enthusiasts who hoisted a green variation of the American flag in observance of Earth Week Tuesday stirred some passers-by more than the enthusiasts had intended.

Some persons, saying they were indignant at the "desecration" of the flag, went to the police station and demanded that those responsible be found and punished.

The flag was flown at Catholic Student Center East, on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets, by the Association of Campus Ministers, to focus attention on the problem of environmental pollution. The association checked first with the county attorney about the legality of flying the flag and was told it could do so.

Wood added that he planned to complete his term of office.

"I wouldn't have spent all the time and money on the campaign if I didn't," he said.

University Pres. Willard L. Boyd ruled last November that Jerry Sies, corresponding student, Iowa City, a member of the Committee on Student Life (CSL), was ineligible to sit as a member of the Committee because, in Boyd's words, "Traditionally the University has not considered corresponding students as a part of the student body."

However, Philip G. Hubbard, University vice provost for academic affairs, said Saturday the administration's November ruling applied only to committees whose members are appointed by the University president.



LARRY J. WOOD

## Students! take a lesson in KING'S Collegese\*



Meet the pickydooodle. Study her well, for she may turn out to be you. Pickydooodles miss mother's cooking, often turn up their pretty noses at food, wholesome though it may be. Parents worry about their pickydooodle offspring, wonder if they are eating properly while away at school. Here at KING'S, we take special pains to please these choosy young ladies with soups and salads and sandwiches and desserts that taste like home. (And because we put a lot of HOME in our cooking, we usually succeed.)

\*Kingstonian wisdom spoken here



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## M16 Delivery Late

WASHINGTON (AP) — A supplier of M16 rifles remains far behind schedule two years after the Army cited ability to meet an accelerated delivery timetable as justification for paying it premium prices for the rapid-firing weapons.

Harrington & Richardson Inc., Worcester, Mass., had produced fewer than one-third of the 240,000 rifles called for in its contract. The firm now is receiving unspecified technical aid from the Army, which refuses to say what problems threw H&R behind schedule.

Another new producer — Hydramatic Division of General Motors Corp. — completed delivery of 240,000 M16s

ahead of schedule and is at work on a second contract.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor told Congress recently that the military would receive 800,000 M16 rifles this fiscal year.

"Urgent requirements in Southeast Asia have been filled and we are starting to equip active Army units in other areas," Resor said.

Both the House and Senate Armed Services Committee investigated the M16 contracts two years ago after it was learned that GM and H&R were chosen over two other companies that had proposed supplying the same number of rifles for between \$5 million

and \$10 million less.

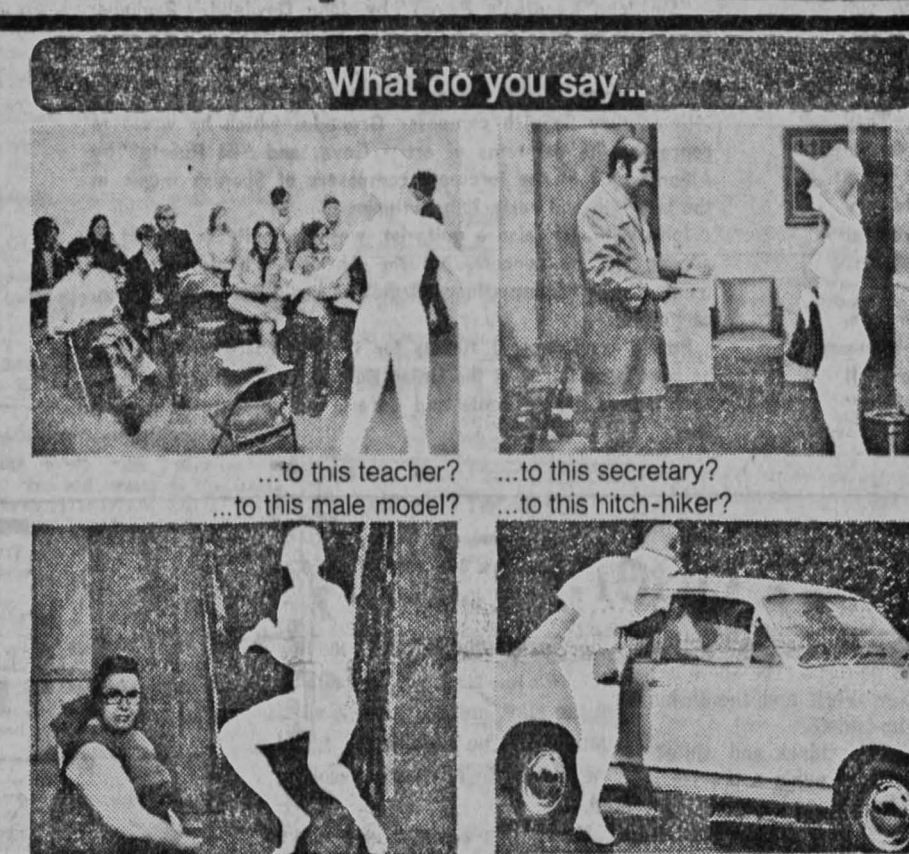
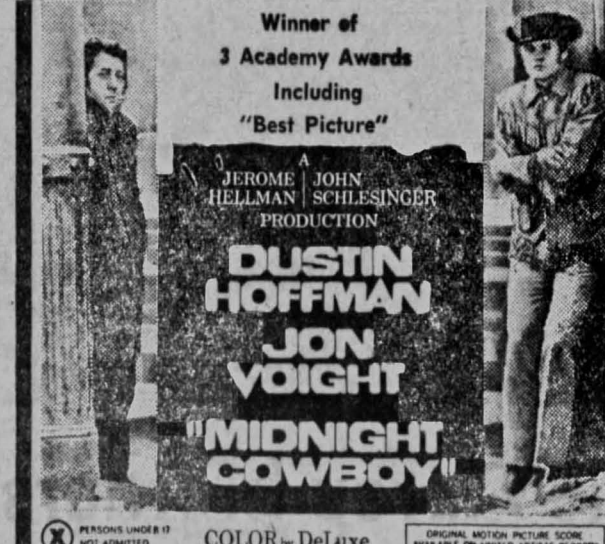
The GM and H&R prices also were substantially higher than the Army was paying Colt Industries, until then the sole manufacturer of M16s.

The Army said it didn't consider price as a factor because the lightweight rifle was urgently needed for combat troops in Vietnam.

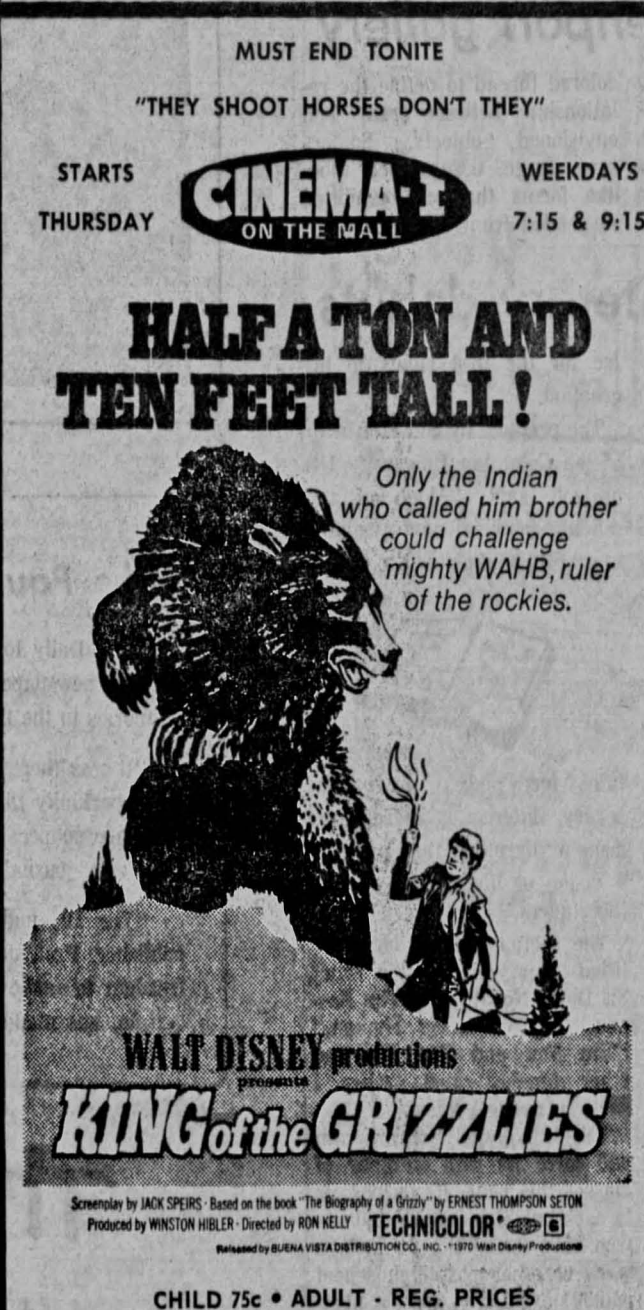
H&R's contract called for payment of \$41.5 million.

As of the end of March, the firm had supplied 70,000 rifles. Its production rate had only recently reached 10,000 a month. Had the company been on schedule, it would have been producing 25,000 M16s a month and have delivered all 240,000.

HOLDS OVER 3rd WEEK  
**IOWA**  
NOW PLAYING  
FEATURE AT: 1:30 - 3:30  
5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40



What do you say to the naked truth?  
"What do you say to a naked lady?"  
A FILM BY ALLEN FUNT  
His First Hidden Camera Feature  
Music and Lyrics by STEVE KARMEN Assistant Producer RICHARD BRIGLIA COLOR by DeLuxe  
STARTS THURS. ENGLERT  
FEATURE AT: 1:38 - 3:35 - 5:31 - 7:34 - 9:36



### the Daily Iowan

## CAMPUS NOTES

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi professional fraternity will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Northwest Room.

**SOCIAL WORK**  
The School of Social Work is sponsoring a social hour for all undergraduate social work majors from 7:30 to 9 this evening in the Union Yale Room.

**CAN CLEAN-UP**  
The Iowa City Public Library is asking for volunteers to help dispose of "no deposit — no return cans" that have been collected and brought there. Mary Croteau, director of the Library,

has asked that persons planning to take part in today's survival parade and wishing to help carry cans meet at the Library after 11 a.m. today. She said the Library would supply sacks to carry the cans, which will be dumped in front of the Union.

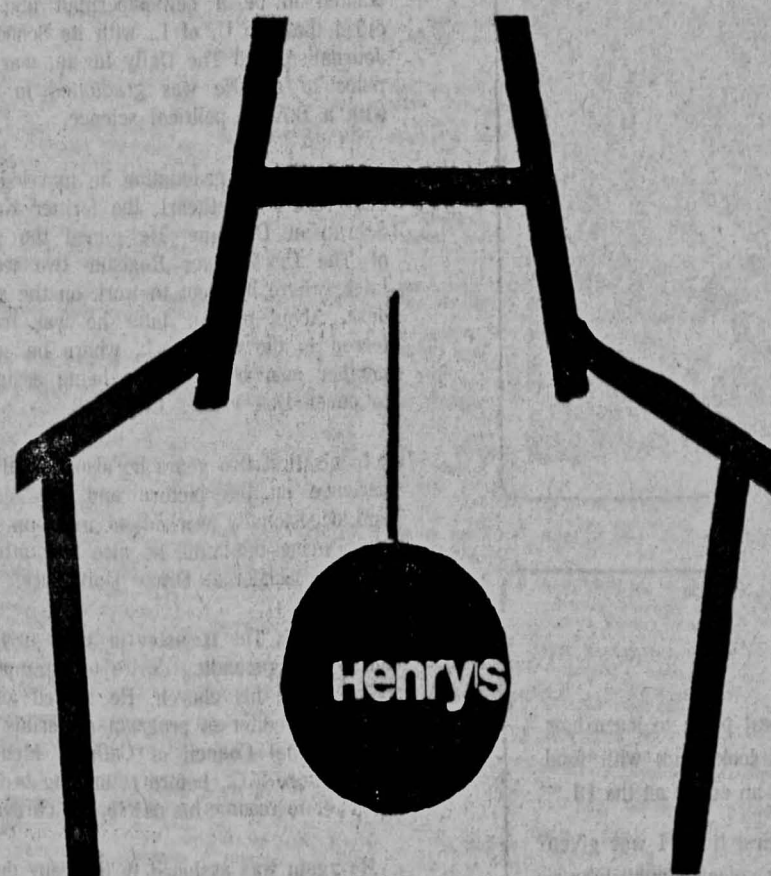
**SAILING CLUB**  
Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room to discuss this weekend's Regatta.

**AWARDS**  
You know, with all the nudity in the movies today, I didn't expect they'd even have an award this year for costume design.

**ASTRO** ENDS TONITE: "Z"  
STARTS THURS.  
THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY  
"MASH" IS WHAT THE NEW FREEDOM OF THE SCREEN IS ALL ABOUT!  
—Richard Schickel, Life  
"A cockeyed masterpiece—see it twice."  
—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek  
"M\*A\*S\*H" is the best American war comedy since sound came in!  
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker  
"M\*A\*S\*H" begins where other anti-war films end!  
—Time Magazine  
20th Century-Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production  
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT  
Co-Starring SALLY KILMERMAN ROBERT DUNNALL JO ANN PELLUS RENE AUBERJONS  
Produced by Ingo Preminger Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN Screenplay by Ingo Preminger ROBERT ALTMAN RING LARDNER, JR.  
From a novel by RICHARD HECKLER Music by JOHNNY MANDEL  
Color by DE LUXE PANAVISION®  
FEATURE AT: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:25  
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## Tonight: the Abreu brothers

Two Brazilian guitarists, Sergio and Eduardo Abreu, will give a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge. The brothers, aged 21 and 20, began their musical careers nine years ago and have since won several prizes and given concert tours throughout South America and Europe. They have each been prize winners in the International Guitar Competition held annually in Paris and last October were selected by composer Guido Santorsola to play the world premiere of his "Concerto for Two Guitars and Orchestra" at London's Queen Elizabeth Hall with the London Bach Orchestra.

The brothers will be playing duets and solos in their concert. Sergio, the older brother, will play Benjamin Britten's "Nocturnal after John Dowland, Op. 7." Eduardo's solos will include Bach's "Prelude and Presto from First Lute Suite" and "Gavotte from Sixth Cello Suite."

"Sir John Langton's Paven" by John Dowland, "Preludio Corrente" by Vivaldi and "Sonata" by Scarlatti will be played by the duo.

The Climax of the concert will be "Goyescas" a work by 20th century Spanish composer Granados which he wrote to represent the paintings of artist Goya, and "El Puerto" by Albeniz, one of the foremost composers of Spanish music in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

John Williams, also a guitarist, was originally scheduled to appear for the concert, but the Abreu brothers were contracted after Williams learned that he could not keep the concert date.

Public reserved-seat tickets for the guitarists' concert can be purchased for \$3 at the Union Box Office. Student reserved-seat tickets are 50 cents and unreserved student tickets are free.

## It's same old story: reviewer pans play

The quality of the current University theater offering, "Ghost Sonata" by Strindberg, raises certain questions about plays here. Specifically these questions are: Can the people who select plays choose ones which are challenging and effective? And having chosen a play, can the theater department put it on with sense of humanity and communication beyond a level of distracting technical excellence?

I try to review a play from a love for theater, hoping for excitement and quality equal to the best I have seen. But most of all, a production succeeds for me if it establishes contact with the audience and holds on, carrying everyone along together. I know this can be done, without great expense, but it takes actors and directors sensitive to audiences and to plays.

Strindberg's "Ghost Sonata" is a wordy, fragile thing that distorts time freely. Its philosophy has become largely irrelevant, it can be an extraordinarily powerful play if



handled with a proper mood. A serious question exists as to whether this play is the best the University could find and a lot of whether it should have been done in the University Theatre rather than Studio Theatre.

In the University Theatre there is always the temptation to use the turntable and to make the production worthy of the size of the stage and equipment. Now this play, as produced, runs one hour and 39 minutes, without intermission. In order to achieve this length, long pieces of silent action have been used and great significance has been applied to many speeches. I have no basic objections to these devices, but the mood they might create is totally destroyed by the acting and direction a few minutes later, so the play becomes long and boring.

Please be aware at all times that technically this production is nearly flawless. Set construction is complex, and very well done. The lighting, at least what is offered, is very well done. Costumes and props are very finely detailed in construction (though I still hope to see a costume properly stained and wrinkled from "working with bodies all night"). The technical flaws are minor, such as poor makeup, especially a bad beard on the best of the actors. Yet this production is a very poor one. The pace of the evening is slow, the play could run at least 10 and possibly 20 minutes less and be the better for it. A single effect could be decided on, so the mood created by the ominous opening of the curtain is not splintered. The lighting, while flawless the way it is done, could actually be fitted to the mood of the play, being something less than full bright most of the time. (The exception being such an obvious point of special lighting; I hope no one would miss it.)

And the actors could remember that, in addition to body movement, they have a voice which must have characterization. A 60-year-old woman with the voice of a teenager means someone has not been paying attention, probably the director and one or more of the actors. Most of the actors were walking through their parts, barely acting and hardly unified. The one person that managed to escape the pattern did only briefly before being buried in slowness again. But thanks to Keith Walters for showing us a few good moments.

This production uses the turntable to change the sets for the three different scenes that make up the sonata. The turntable is not used for very many plays because it only works if there is more than one set. In this play, the use of the turntable is very proper: the three scenes are in a street before, in the livingroom of and in the flower room of a Victorian mansion. The house is a fine set, with plenty of acting areas and convenient entrances.

Unfortunately, putting the set for this play on the turntable of this theater is all wrong. The turntable is too far from the audience, so the set is cut off. The nearest actors are 12 or more feet from the front row and much of the action was twice as far away. For a play that needs the audience, the distance and the cramping effect of the proscenium arch are fatal.

In conclusion, what is wrong with this production is what has been wrong most of the year: the play is uninspired; the technology is not fitted to the play; and contact with the audience is not established. That hardly leads to entertainment.

—Mike Firth

## Community Theater play opens Friday

Forty women may be used to make up 10 sets of bridge or the cast of one play, if the play is "The Women" by Clare Boothe Luce. Forty-plus women and girls of Iowa City are now in rehearsal for the Community Theater's production of "The Women" to be presented at 8 p.m. on April 24, 25 and 30 and May 1 and 2 in Exhibit Hall, Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

Directed by Mrs. Patti Mott, this play is unusual in many ways: from the all woman cast to the style of the production. The play, originally written by Mrs. Luce in 1937, has been revised to bring it up-to-date. A letter was sent to her describing the style of the production; she replied that she has followed many productions of "The Women," but has never heard

of the play being done in entirely black and white. Everything in this show is presented in black and white, except perhaps the characterizations; they range from shocked paleness to furious red.

The play calls for a great many different sets. These are created by a few basic props which offer a variety of combinations. Plain cubes of black and white alternate with city printed cubes. These are pushed together to make beds and sofas, or separated for chairs. Patterns of black and white stripes and polka dots carry the theme further to identify different scenes.

The costumes are also in black and white. All in high fashion, ranging from formal to lounging clothes, they provide

endless varieties of black and white patterns. The show is set in New York and the fashions are up-to-date.

Why this black and white? It seems to provide a precise setting for the action of the play. While 40 women could make up 10 sets of bridge, the action defines "a woman." Quickly the audience is shown that the world, especially the men, are viewed in black and white, good or bad, and the stakes of the game are hearts and diamonds. Love and money in marriage are the topics and target of the action.

The big six of the production are played by Jackie Blank, Barb Johnson, Elaine King, Martha Ann Howard, Irene Boyd and Shirley Berry; they seem to find real joy in tearing apart other marriages. Each

one has something happen to her own marriage in the course of the play, and most of the situations "The Women" find themselves in are justly resolved.

For a fine evening at the theater, with a large cast and well-planned staging, see "The Women," the Iowa City Community Theater's final production of the season.

Tickets are available at the Theater Box Office at the Recreation Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Or, write the Iowa City Community Theater, Box 827, Iowa City. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope with a first and second choice of performance dates. Single admission is \$2.25. Tickets will be sold at the door of the theater only as available.

## The Daily Iowan Salutes a Former Staffer



### Mike Pauly

Chief of Copy Desk  
Des Moines Register

Mike Pauly was born and reared in Iowa and has spent most of his life in this state. He called Dubuque his home before he came to the University of Iowa to complete his undergraduate work.

He had determined long ago that he wanted to be a newspaperman and decided that the U. of I., with its School of Journalism and The Daily Iowan, was the place to go. He was graduated in 1961 with a B.A. in political science.

A week after graduation he married his high school sweetheart, the former Karen Schrup of Dubuque. He joined the staff of The Des Moines Register two weeks later, where he went to work on the state desk. About a year later he was transferred to the copy desk, where he spent another year or so before being assigned to cover Des Moines City Hall.

In his first two years he also gained experience on the picture and city desks and occasionally worked as make-up editor. During this time he also was attending Law School at Drake University.

Pauly left The Register in July, 1964, to fulfill a long-standing desire to attempt to help update his church. He served about a year as editor of program materials for the National Council of Catholic Men in Washington, D.C., before returning to The Register to resume his newspaper career.

He again was assigned to the copy desk, where he worked as a copy editor until he was promoted to copy desk chief with responsibility for directing all copy editing and headline writing for The Register. He fills in as news editor when his boss is absent.

The Paulys are parents of four children, Lisa, Alana, Steven and Marshall.

## Students exhibit multi-media art at Davenport gallery

An exhibit of conceptual and collaborative art of seven University contributing artists will be shown at the Davenport Art Gallery through April 26. The exhibit is entitled "Recent."

Seven University contributing artists are showing work resulting from their re-evaluation of traditional definitions of art. This re-evaluation involves public and technical collaboration with the artist in the production of a work. It questions the meaning of an original work of art, and the importance of the intrinsic value of the object.

Artists included in this exhibit are Forrest R. Bailey, G. Iowa City; Delores D. Bina and Robert F. Bina G., both of Davenport; Michael Eilenfeldt, G. Iowa City; Thomas Macauley, G. Fargo, N.D.; Christopher Parker, G. Scottsdale, Ariz.,

and Fredrick D. Somers, G. Bellevue, Neb.

For the exhibition, Bailey built a series of wooden boxes with a mirrored opening at one end. Neon lights inside each box behind a two-way mirror or smoked plexiglas reveal a design inside the box when the light flashes on. When the light is off, only an outside design is seen.

Robert Bina presents classified advertising pages found in the Davenport Times-Democrat which will carry a vacant space one and one-half inches square. The space will appear in the regular edition of the paper starting April 1 and will continue for 14 consecutive issues.

As each day's work is published, the page will be exhibited in the gallery, while the multimedia work will also simultaneously appear in the homes of more than 65,000 Davenport Times-Democrat subscribers. The artist will sign subscriber's copies at the opening.

Delores Bina exhibits transparent plexiglas cubes which contain moving particles that become new environments as the cubes are turned. The viewer may become involved directly by changing the positions of the cubes.

Eilenfeldt is asking Bi-State Metropolitan Area residents to regard their local water towers as monumental sculpture, sending photographs or reasonable facsimiles of these towers to the Davenport Municipal Art

Gallery for exhibition in the show.

Macauley uses transparent, flexible plastic tubing, which he will attach to the Gallery air-conditioning. Parker utilizes

## Five make literary debuts

Five students from the University's Upward Bound (UB) program have made their literary debuts in an anthology of poetry and fiction called "Talkin' About Us."

The five are Roxy Gerard of West Branch, a junior at City High School in Iowa City, with a poem called "Welfare"; Aubrey Jordan of Davenport, a Central High School senior, a short story called "Holiday"; Becky Booth of Oxford, a story called "Warpaint—Wild Horse of the Range"; Debbie Sinken of Davenport, two poems, one untitled and one called "Stand on a Hill..."; and Webegumagwa Pushetonequa of Davenport, now a University student, a poem called "Touch and Seek."

"Talkin' About Us" is a paperback published by the New Century division of Meredith Corp. in New York, intended as a supplementary text for high school and college English classes. All the writing is the work of students in UB programs across the country. Each student received a \$15

colored thread to define the relationship between real and envisioned objects. Somers sews large tissue-paper tubelike forms that are exhibited suspended from the ceiling.

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# The Daily Iowan

A Training Ground for Responsible Leadership and Dedicated Service



# Story: play

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—Mike Firth

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# DAILY IOWAN

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE June modern 1 bed- room furnished apartment, air- conditioning, \$139. 337-4408. 5-3

SUBLEASE June-August furnished apartment for 2 or 3 girls. One block from Currier. 331-4941. 4-28

SUBLEASE apartment for summer. Near hospital. Call 351-7245 after 5. 5-23

NEW beautiful 1 furnished one bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, very close to campus. Girls or married couple. 351-2853 after 5. 5-14

FINISH lease modern, furnished air-conditioned — off Benton on Oakcrest. Available June 1. 351-3216. 337-7965. 5-22

FOR RENT: furnished, 1 bedroom, duplex apartment. Residential neighborhood. Available May 1. 338-1332. 4-25

SUBLEASE efficiency apartment, June-August, furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus. Girls or married couple. 351-2853 after 5. 5-23

SUBLEASE available July through September or longer, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, drapes, air-conditioned. 351-2472. 5-10

2 ROOM furnished, efficiency, quiet apartment. 23 males. 337-3286. 4-23

AVAILABLE June 1 — furnished, close, air-conditioning, utilities paid. 338-8433 evenings. 5-16

SUBLEASE SEville. Special deal. 1 bedroom, pool side, furnished, 337-4475. 5-17

FINISH out lease: June-August, one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, Lantern Park area. \$119. 351-2780 after 5 P.M. 5-10

SUBLET for summer furnished apartment for 2 girls across from Burge. Call 351-4239, after 5 P.M. 5-10

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, 4 ovens, Seville Apartments. 338-3059. 5-10

SUBLET June through August, efficiency, furnished, \$50 monthly. 338-7475 evenings. 4-25

AVAILABLE June-August. New furnished one bedroom, air-conditioned, \$110. 337-9020. 5-17

FOUR ROOM furnished, air conditioned, heat and water furnished, good location, 1 or 2 mature people beginning at \$120 for June and September. 338-9488. 5-16

SUBLET SEVILLE June-August 2 bedroom, furnished, air condition- ed, pool. 351-8864. 5-16

SUBLEASE June-August and or Fall. Nice apartment for two, \$160 monthly. Call before 4:30 p.m. 351-3925. 5-10

NEW BEAUTIFULLY furnished one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, very close to campus. Girls or married couple. 351-2853 after 5. 5-14

SUBLEASE June-August, furnished, 1 bedroom, off street parking. Close. 351-7071. 4-22

AVAILABLE April 1, 2 bedroom apartment, also 3 room apartment, furnished, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 5-11

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-3297. 5-12

SUBLET June through August, 2 bedroom, furnished, parking. Close. 337-7981. 5-10

SUBLET Seville, June-August, 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, swimming pool. 338-0679. 5-10

SUBLEASE furnished two bedroom apartment. Available June 1, on bus route. 337-3496. 5-10

DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished apartment. Suitable 3-4 students. Available June. 338-8587. 5-10

SUBLET — Seville June-August, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, pool. 338-1331. 4-28

SUBLEASE new furnished for 2 or 3, air conditioned. Call 351-8671. 4-23

SUBLEASE summer 2 bedroom with furnishings, available, excellent location, off Med or Law students. 351-7586 after 3 p.m. 4-23

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Available June. 351-6594. 4-28

SUBLET June through August, 1 1/2 baths, parking. 2-3 students. 338-8119, evenings. 4-28

SUBLET June through August, 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus, parking, air-conditioned. 351-3167, 6 to 7 P.M. 5-8

SUBLEASE — summer, furnished, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, bus line. Close hospitals. 337-2449. 5-11

SUBLET June - August, 2 bedroom furnished Seville apartment. Call 351-3059. 5-12

UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment. \$155 plus utilities. Available now. 2031 9th Street, Coralville. 351-3346. 4-30

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, furnished, walking distance, summer. \$120 month. 351-5542. 5-2

TWO bedroom furnished. \$180, utilities included. Summer-fall. 304 Davenport. 351-8307. 4-25

SUBLET (June-August only) married couple, furnished, modern, air-cond., garage. \$135 month plus electricity. 338-9731. 4-25

EDON Apartments — one and two bedroom furnished and unfurnished for 2 months and 1 year leases starting June 1. 2430 Muscatine. 337-7668. 5-10

1 BEDROOM, furnished apartment available May 8. 353-4047 or 351-1841. 5-2

FURNISHED apartment for 1 male over 21. Available May 13. 337-4385 evenings. 5-21

WANTED female to share furnished apartment June-August. Air-conditioned, dish washer, close in. After 5 P.M. 351-4811. 5-2

SUMMER: couple, 3 rooms, furnished, \$110, easy walking distance. 338-2573. 5-2

SUBLET — summer, furnished, air-conditioned, 1 bedroom, close, girls. 337-5383. 5-21

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment for summer. \$50 month. 351-2288. 4-25

SUBLET roomy, modern, apartment for 3. Airconditioning. 337-7394. 4-18

WANTED: female to share furnished Seville apartment, available June 1. 351-5134. 5-5

FURNISHED apartment for 2 girls across from Burge. Call 351-4239, after 5 P.M. 5-10

SUBLETTING June through August, 2 bedroom, furnished, close, 3-4 girls, reasonable. 353-2880. 4-23

SUBLEASE summer — 2 bedroom furnished, close to campus. Call 351-4836. 4-22

AVAILABLE June 1 furnished, 1 bedroom, airconditioned, disposal, pool. Seville. 337-4514. 5-17

WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE - CORONET ultra-luxury, efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites and 3 bedroom townhouses. June and September leases available now. Call 338-7098 or 337-4396. 5-10

## APPROVED ROOMS

MALE graduate — double room, airconditioning, TV, kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 5-18

FOR summer and fall — airconditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-16

GIRLS — now renting for summer, close in, color TV, lounge, limited cooking privileges. Singles and doubles. Call 338-9889. 4-30

GIRLS — now renting for summer, fall, university approved housing, close in, color TV, lounge, limited cooking privileges. Singles, doubles, triples. 351-2798 evenings. 5-15

WOMEN — summer and fall single and double rooms. Kitchen, laundry, off street parking. Walking distance. \$40-\$55 with summer discount. 628 N. Linn. 351-7865. 4-22

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED rooms for summer — men, \$50 month, utilities paid, walking distance. 337-9038. 5-21

UNDERGRADUATE or graduate men summer or fall refrigerator, parking, close in, 115 E. Market. 338-1242. 5-17

ROOMS FOR MEN, cooking facilities. Reserve now for fall, 6 locations to choose from. Walk to campus. 337-9038. 5-16

WOMEN — summer, fall, singles, double — close in, light cooking. 338-4647. 5-11

AIRCONDITIONED unapproved furnished single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$50, available May 1 and June 1. Jackson's China and Gifts. 337-9041, 11 E. Washington. 5-11

MEN now renting for summer and fall, kitchen privileges. 337-5632. 5-7

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen 351 N. Gilbert. 337-5726 or 351-2336. 5-7

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 338-4647. 5-11

FOR summer and fall — airconditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-16

FEMALE over 21 to share with another girl room with cooking privileges at 121 N. Van Buren Street. \$35 month. 338-1712. 5-2

## HOUSE FOR SALE

LARGE farm house on 10 acres, 15 miles from town, reduced price for information call 351-1060. 4-22

PRICE reduced, must sell, moving. Attractive bedroom ranch built-in, fenced yard. \$16,200. 337-7870 after 4 P.M. 4-30

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — \$150. Sublet summer. 351-5548. 4-22

A YOUNG ONE — 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, double garage. Available in June. New. New. New. Several homes available. Close to University and Hospitals. 3 bedroom ranches, professionally decorated, excellent, quiet location on Normandy Drive. Call Park Fair Inc. 338-9201. 4-28

## Want Ad Rates

One Day ..... 15c a Word  
Two Days ..... 18c a Word  
Three Days ..... 20c a Word  
Five Days ..... 25c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 30c a Word  
One Month ..... 35c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words  
**PHONE 337-4191**

## PERSONAL

C. R. Congratulations, you old sofie. Glad you made the team. 4-22

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 5-5

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MARY V. Burns — typing, mimeography. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2854. 5-22

JERRY Nyall. Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 5-21

LEONA Amelton Typing Service — IBM Electric Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8075. 5-21

ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers; former secretary. Fast service. 351-2336. 5-12

ELECTRIC typewriter — experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounce. 338-4709. 5-11

ELECTRIC typing — experienced, reasonable rates, term papers, reports, ditto. 351-4200. 4-22

ELECTRIC — term papers, reports, misc. former secretary. Close in. 338-3783. 5-9

YOUR paper deserves good typing. Electric, very accurate, reasonable. 351-4252. 5-7

BETTE Thompson — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-3650. 5-7

EXPERIENCED typist; Thesis and manuscript writing. Electric carbon ribbon. Mrs. Fry 337-4502 after 6:30 p.m. 5-9

IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. Term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7865. 5-4

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 5-2

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon, elite typewriter, short papers, thesis, etc. 338-3393. 5-2

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experienced. Call 338-4647. 4-18

TYPING, thesis, short papers, etc. 10 years experience. Dial 337-3433. 5-13

WESTSIDE — Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Betty Joyce. 338-4564. 4-11

## MOBILE HOMES

1968 BLAIR House 10 x 50 — occupied 18 months, carpeted, swimming pool. 337-9654. 5-2

10 x 55 WESTWOOD, furnished, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioned, metal shed. 351-3885. 5-21

1961 10 x 55 AMERICAN President, gas heat, water. Forest View. 338-7731. 5-10

1966 12 x 60 Vindale, furnished 3 bedroom, central air, heating, plus extras. 351-2854 evenings. 4-28

8 x 45 with 8 x 8 annex, air conditioner. Must be seen to be appreciated. 3300. 351-4928. 5-13

1968 AMERICAN 10' x 50' — furnished, skirted, air conditioned, excellent condition. Available May 1. Hilltop Trailer Court. 351-7135. 5-14

COMFORTABLE 8' x 46' Superior — annex, air conditioned, furnished. \$1650. 338-7667. 5-14

10 x 46 SCHULT, nicely furnished, 2 bedroom or bedroom and study. Washer, dryer. New carpeting throughout, full-sized kitchen, air conditioning. \$50, available May 1 and June 1. Jackson's China and Gifts. 337-9041, 11 E. Washington. 5-11

10 x 50 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire. Available June. 351-2708. 4-23

1964 AMERICAN Homestead 2 bedroom, airconditioned, furnished, carpeted, June 1 possession. 11 Hilltop. 338-5996. 4-23

10 x 32 NATIONAL, furnished, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, Meadow Brook Court. 351-8493 evenings, weekends. 4-23

1960 GARDNER 10 x 50 carpeting, air-conditioned. Available June. 351-1654. 5-10

10 x 55 WESTWOOD — furnished, fully carpeted, central air conditioning. Bon Aire. 351-2894 evenings. 5-7

WESTWOOD 10x50 with annex. Also metal storage shed. Reasonable. Forest View. 338-4905. 5-7

## CHILD CARE

WANTED part-time babysitter for two year old boy. West side. 351-5251. 4-29

NEED a babysitter my home — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday (7:30-3:30). Two children. Prefer adult. 338-2592. 4-29

JACK AND JILL School is now accepting application for summer and fall, pre-school and day care. 1214 Highland Court. Dial 338-3890. 5-15

## PETS

PUPPIES — choose now, 4 weeks old. Black large dog. 337-9007. 4-22

GROOMING — boarding — stud service, puppies, Glenheather Kennels. 648-3370. 5-15

SIAMESE cats, 7 weeks old. Litter trained. 351-5369 after 5. 4-25

SALE — white male German Shepherd, 18-month-old. AKC. 351-4262. 4-22

## WHO DOES IT?

SCHAFFS Xerox Copy. Letters, tax forms specialties. 206 De Building. 338-3616. 5-22

MOTORCYCLE Insurance — Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton. 337-2123. 5-22

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-3824. 5-11

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT — portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 5-9

HAND TAILORED men alterations — coats, dresses and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 4-39

DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 5-14

SATURDAY morning art classes: young — adults. Maggie's Farm. 645-2201, 51-1492. 4-20

MOVING ??? Packing boxes and fiber barrels for sale. 338-8076. 6-15

NAGLE LUMBER CO. Complete line of Building Materials. Hardware items, and paint. Live Better and Save Money at Nagle's. 338-1113 120 W. Burlington. 5-11

WANTED — many, many beds on the bench with brains in the belly and hearts in the whole. Sundays 10:15 a.m. and/or 4 p.m. to support the precious ministry of Pastor Paul. 404 E. Jefferson. 5-10

from IOWA LUMBER CO. Unfinished furniture — Paint — Materials — Complete Shelving Supplies — Weather Stripping — Mobile Home electrical supplies and heat tapes. Open Weekdays 7:30 - 5. Sat. 7:30 - 3:30. 338-3675. 5-10

BOLEX-HASSELBLAD demonstration at PORTER'S CAMERA STORE, 228 College Street — Cedar Falls, Iowa, on SATURDAY, April 25, 1970, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Display of actual space HASSELBLAD, BOLEX cameras, lenses, and accessories. 5-10

FREE DRAFT COUNSELING H.A.D.I.C. 212 Day Building Monday 1:30-3:30 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. Wed. 1:30-3:30 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. Sunday 1:30-3:30 p.m. Phone 337-9327. 5-10

IOWANS telephone PORTER'S CAMERA FREE! Dial 1-800-772-7078. Or, ask the Operator for assistance in placing this FREE CALL. 5-10

A REAL BUMMER A real bumper is getting engaged but not being able to afford a ring. WAYNER'S has the answer with quality diamonds from below \$50. We also carry KEEPSAKE Diamonds. See graduate Gemologist, Joe Wayner at WAYNER'S, of course. 5-10

CLIP this ad. SCOTCH tape it to a piece of paper. PRINT your name, address, and ZIP on the paper. SEND the paper to PORTER'S CAMERA STORE — 2208 College Street — Cedar Falls, Iowa — 50613. WE will send you a FREE, postpaid copy of our brand new 46-page Newspaper-Size Illustrated Photographic DISCOUNT Catalog. (Iowa City) 5-10

ANOTHER SUPER-SALE TAPE RECORDERS WAS NOW SONY 560 rev 450 300 SONY 460 rev 450 300 SONY 230 cmpt 250 170 SONY 330 3head 140 75 SPEAKERS KLM 5 walnut 180 130 DYNACOA-25 (2-only) 80 63 EV Eleven (pair) 70 50 EV FOURA 200 130 AMP - TUNERS MCINTOSH MR-71FM 400 250 MARANTZ 77 preamp 200 200 RECORD CHANGERS GARRARD SL55 130 95 PE DUAL 70 50 DUAL 1219 175 50p GARRARD X-10 53 47 HEADPHONES KOSS 727 35 25 TELEX 20 65 \*used & demo's 5-10

the STEREO Shop 1201 Ellis Blvd. 365-1324 Cedar Rapids Call 351-6663 in I. C. after 7 p.m. 5-10

## WHO DOES IT?

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 4-4AR

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 4-18AR

ELECTRIC SHAVES repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-25AR

WANTED: SEWING — specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446 or 338-8315. 4-25AR

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 5-7AR

TUTORING: statistics, statistical methods, biostatistics, algebra. 351-3673. 5-21

AUTO Insurance, Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. West Agency. 404 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 5-7AR

ATTENTION: University seniors and grad students, if you would like some help in present and future financial planning. Please contact Herb. 331-2081. 4-25

WALK-INS Accepted Shampoo and Set \$3.25 Seiferts Beauty Salon located up-stairs. 5-11

MAGGIE'S FARM (formerly the Copper Kettle) Tiffin



# Supreme Court Upholds Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that welfare payments to dependent children can't be cut merely because a man is living in the house. And it ruled demonstrators can't be arrested simply because they anger onlookers.

In a 6-2 ruling, the court said California may not scale down welfare payments to dependent children on the assumption that a man living in the household provides financial support.

By unanimous decision, the court reversed the conviction

of six war protesters, saying it appeared they may have been convicted "simply because they advocated unpopular ideas."

In a third major development in a very busy day, the justices agreed to decide whether juveniles are entitled to the same jury-trial rights guaranteed adults.

The California welfare decision reversed a three-judge federal panel in San Francisco, but it was returned to the state in such a way as to allow Califor-

nia to try to square its regulations with those of the federal government.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Hugo L. Black dissented, saying the issues involved do not belong in the courts at this stage. They said also the federal government has no constitutional power to force states to adopt a particular welfare program.

The California regulations scaled down payments when a stepfather or another man lived regularly in the house. The low-

er court upheld this and struck down a regulation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) that said income of a man living in the house could not be considered unless he was legally obligated to support the child.

The court set aside the convictions of six persons arrested during an antiwar demonstration March 28, 1966, in front of an Army recruiting station in Baltimore.

The protesters were arrested after they had been ejected from the recruiting station and were sitting on a sidewalk. They were accused of

refusing to move on after police felt the bystanders were becoming hostile.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., said in the court's opinion that there was conflicting evidence as to whether the six were sitting on the sidewalk to obstruct traffic or had landed there when they were thrown out of the recruiting station.

## MAN ON EARTH —

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**The Law Wins Again**

A National Park policeman writes a ticket for a kite-flier on the grounds of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C., as the youth calmly, and unknowingly, breaks the law. He violated a 19th century statute against the flying of kites in the nation's capital.

— AP Wirephoto

## U.S. Still Considering Aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman said Tuesday the United States is still considering a Cambodian request for military assistance, despite reports that the United States had determined not to send arms to Cambodia.

Indonesia Foreign Minister Adam Malik said U. S. Ambassador Francis J. Galbraith told him in Jakarta Monday that the United States would turn down the Cambodian request. State Department press officer Carl Barch said that the American envoy had met with Malik. But Barch declared, "The Cambodian request for military assistance is still under consideration. No decision has been made."

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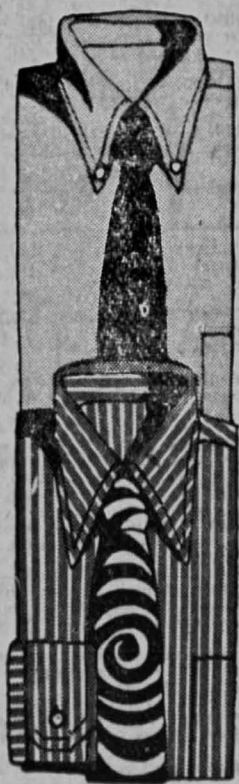
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Child 20

The Iowa on schedule ones, pre- out to display environment. But by par about 200 pe demonstrate There was a sity student Ronald M. masked para "Looks like going to wait they think them."

But the pe led by a g and followed signs with an "Stop Pollu "Pollution - "Stop Pollu Standing in ers, was a se carrying his read: "Uncle Up!"

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Judge To S

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