



THURSDAY'S WARM SUN and the desire for a tan brings Dixie Poindexter, A2, Downers Grove, Ill., out on the riverbank. Students all over campus have been flocking to the riverbank, rooftops and every other available place to soak up the sun.

—Photo by Dave Luck

All Car Defects Not Related To Safety, Investigators Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating senators said Friday nearly one car in five turned out by the Big Four auto makers in the past six years had been recalled to check for possible defects.

But many of the defects did not involve safety, the automobile manufacturers stressed in providing the figures to Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, (D-Conn.) chairman of a subcommittee in-

vestigating highway safety.

They added that while more than 8 million cars were recalled for checking, not all of them proved to have any defective parts or assembly, although Ribicoff in announcing the figures, told newsmen 18.5 per cent of the six-year output "have been defective in some respects."

Ribicoff agreed with the manufacturers that safety was not

the only factor involved in the recalls. He released at a news conference figures provided by Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors on their actions in recalling cars to deal with defects and deficiencies in the last six model years.

RICOFF distilled the data this way: "In the last six years, 8,700,225 cars have been involved in so-called 'recall campaigns.' The total auto production for that same period was slightly more than 47 million, according to industry statistics.

"Thus, in six years, 18.5 per cent of the cars produced by the four major auto companies have been defective in some respects."

"It should be clear many of these defects were not safety related."

Ribicoff, pleading that he was no expert in engineering, estimated that more than half of the defects did involve safety.

HE SAID, "I am startled by the size of the percentage."

The automakers in their letters turning over the statistics to Ribicoff's Government Operations subcommittee, stressed that many of the campaigns to recall cars did not concern safety.

As Ford Motor Co. President Arjay Miller put it, "Many of the product service campaigns . . . were made to correct problems such as water or dust leaks, wind noise, vibrations loose ornaments, missing ashtray lights and malfunctioning clock reset cables."

RICOFF, who credited the automakers with an "immediate and cooperative" response to his request for the information, discounted any idea that Senate and House hearings on auto safety triggered a slowdown in auto sales and production.

Auditor Says State Collects Taxes Fairly

"Iowa has joined her sister states in collecting taxes in the fairest and most equitable way," Lorne Worthington, state auditor, told delegates to the Johnson County Democratic Convention Friday night.

In his speech at the South East Junior High Auditorium, Worthington referred to the issue of "double taxation" caused by Iowa's new state withholding tax.

"Out of the 36 states that have state income tax, 33 withhold," he said.

Worthington described the benefits of the withholding system to both state government and Iowa citizens.

Delegates to the convention unanimously passed a resolution expressing grave concern over the war in Viet Nam.

Stock Market Has Wild Trading Day

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Throughout much of the day it looked very much like the "day of reckoning" that some market analysts had forecast for some of the "high-flying" stocks.

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Once again it was General Motors Corp., the world's largest

Ouch! Don't Touch That Sunburn

By S. B. ELLIOT
Staff Writer

The campus is all fired up to get burned these days. rooftops, rafts and riverbanks are swarming with bodies begging for heat.

The girls at the Pi Beta Phi House, 815 E. Washington, have it down to a scientific technique. A fire escape leads to a slanting roof where they can bathe themselves on a hot shingled surface.

"When the rays get too sharp," said Darlene Gustius, A2, Rockford, Ill., "most of us cool ourselves with water from a plastic 'Stylist' shingled surface."

THEY DRESS in bathing suits because, said Carol McCollum, A2, Des Moines, "there are a number of guys next door with guitars and binoculars."

On the other side of the campus, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 303 N. Riverside Dr., you have to be sure-footed to reach the rays. Their rooftop is something like an overhanging cliff.

You don't feel too safe, but oh what sun.

JOSEPH BURNS, E2, Aledo, Ill., said that he liked the rooftop because "it's easier than studying in some hot room and you can wear pretty much what you want up here."

We asked him the best time to sun. He didn't know, but a brother nicknamed "Barf" did. "Barf" opted for the time spot between 1:30 and 3 p.m., "eastern standard time," he added.

THE VIEW from the "Alpha" house was truly astonishing. Acacia, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi all had full roofs.

And across the river, the top of Burge Hall looked like an ant hill.

Linda Young, G, Buffalo, N.Y., said she couldn't find a place to sun on the roof. "It's a mass of bodies in bathing suits and underwear."

In the Burge courtyard, girls dress less casually for the occasion. The view from the Chemistry Building is said to be great.

HUCK FINN has nothing on the "Phi Deltas." They have a raft, too, only theirs is equipped

with a Johnson 18. When they want to sun they simply cast off and move to midstream.

Kent Arnold, A4, Rock Island, Ill., said, "The raft can hold as many as 30 people on a calm day."

From the raft looking back towards the fraternity house, you could see boards stretched between the gables on the fourth floor. "People sleep there," said Richard Grangaard, A1, Des Moines.

On a hillside overlooking Riverside Drive, Thomas Tresnak, A1, Cedar Rapids, was almost asleep when we confronted him. Over the roar of truck traffic below, we asked him why he liked to sun there. His reply, "It's peaceful."

REALIZING that move in the wrong direction could send one plummeting towards the street, we asked if he didn't think it was dangerous.

He replied, "You would hit the sidewalk before hitting anything else." Which all goes to prove that sun bathing can be a chilling experience.

News In Brief

Local

THE UNIVERSITY HAS apparently won the Penny Days contest, although the final tabulation will not be known until Monday, according to Dave Proctor, A2, Des Moines, co-chairman of the Penny Days campaign. If the University has won, all the money collected by the University and Iowa City will be given to RILEEH (Rust, Iowa, LeMoine for Expanding Educational Horizons).

National

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT reported further inflationary pressures on the economy Friday, with unemployment dropping again to a 12-year low and wholesale prices inching up. The nation's jobless rate dropped to 3.7 per cent in April for the second month this year, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported an over-all rise of one-tenth of one per cent in wholesale prices.

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION heard testimony Friday on the Union Pacific's petition to merge with the Rock Island Lines. The chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad's executive committee, Robert A. Lovett, told the Commission that the Rock Island Lines would need substantial cash outlays to restore the property to a healthy condition.

THE FIVE-YEAR-OLD program of around-the-clock flights of nuclear-armed B52 bombers is being cut back, it was learned Friday. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has said that the full-scale alert is no longer necessary because of the improved U.S. radar system and because of the declining importance of bombers in relation to missiles.

49c



THE RUST COLLEGE A Cappella Choir directed by Miss Natalie Doxey performs in the Union Main Lounge, Thursday evening. Rust College is one of the two Negro colleges participating in RILEEH (Rust, Iowa, LeMoine for Expanding Educational Horizons) a program to strengthen and expand their educational facilities.

—Photo by Dave Luck

Rust Students Emphasize Negro Need For Education

By DAVE POLLEN
Staff Writer

Warren Booker, Jr. spoke slowly in a deep bass voice but with the sureness of a man who knows where he's headed.

"I'm not going to run from Mississippi. Oh, I want to get away for a while after I graduate from Rust. I want to travel and learn about other cultures. I'd like to join the Peace Corps, because when I come back home to teach music, I want to be able to teach any child, not just a child from Mississippi."

Booker is business manager of the Rust College Choir, in Iowa this weekend for a concert presented Friday evening in the Union Main Lounge. Booker and other members of the 36-voice choir talked about their futures and the futures of Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., and of the civil rights movement in general.

BOOKER IS A sophomore at Rust, majoring in music. He plays trumpet and is interested mainly in classical music.

Booker didn't have to stop to think when he was asked where the stress should be placed in the civil rights movement.

"Education is what the Negro has to have if he is going to have real freedom," Booker said. "Being able to vote or get jobs isn't going to do the Negro any good if he doesn't

have the knowledge and the cultural background to make these things worth something to him.

"That's why it's important for us to improve Rust. We want a Rust education to be as good as an Iowa education or one from any other northern school."

Glenn Carlisle, a third year math major and president of the choir, also stressed the importance of education in civil rights. "I want to do some graduate work, maybe here at Iowa, and then go back to Mississippi to teach music."

"**THINGS ARE** changing in Mississippi. It's slow, but they're changing. A lot of the prejudice we're feeling now is there just because prejudice is part of its way of life for most whites."

"You find a lot of the whites are just afraid of what the real segregationists are going to think or do. They don't want the neighbors to say they're getting friendly with the Negroes. But even that's all changing. It's slow, but it's changing."

Both Carlisle and Booker reflected the feelings of most of the choir members, which in turn reflected their positiveness and pride in their music.

The people from Rust know where they are going, and are confident in their ability to get there.

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Once again it was General Motors Corp., the world's largest

manufacturer, that produced what brokers said was the catalyst.

THE MARKET had broken Thursday when news reached Wall Street that GM was cutting back production.

I was the opposite situation Friday. Prices were plunging. Then GM said all assembly plants would operate as usual Monday. Prices soared. Some losses were wiped out almost instantly.

GM itself came back from a 1966 low of \$86 a share to show a 75-cent net gain at \$88.75.

Volume had been heavy on selling. Abruptly it became even heavier on buying. When figures finally were computed they showed some 13.1 million shares had changed hands.

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"No reply has ever been received," he said. "I repeat my request."

KERR SAID the university "is as seething with Communists and homosexual activity, and blamed President Clark Kerr. Kerr promptly denied it.

Chancellor Roger Heyns said his first reaction "is surprise."

Under Kerr, charged the committee, Communist-oriented students and nonstudents made the Berkeley campus the nationwide center for the anti-Viet Nam war movement. Homosexuality and sexual promiscuity, the senators suggested, were rampant.

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Forecast

Partly cloudy and continued mild today; highs 70s northeast to 80s southwest. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Continued mild Sunday.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, May 7, 1966

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

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Ambulance Service Covers State

By BOB BUZOGANY
Staff Writer

One Iowa City transportation system during the last fiscal year made 2,638 trips, covered about a million and a quarter miles and transported without charge 14,520 passengers.

The system, the University Hospital Ambulance Service, transports indigent patients from throughout the state. It has been in existence 34 years.

The ambulance service is unique in several respects.

ONLY MEDICALLY indigent patients — adults and children unable to pay for hospital expenses — can use the service. Although most states serve their indigent patients on a county basis, this system serves the entire state. And though most ambulances are emergency vehicles, the University service does not handle emergency patients. Commercial ambulances are used for such calls.

The University Hospital maintains a fleet of 21 ambulances. Through a rotated schedule and a regular system of one-day and two-day trips, the hospital provides six-day service, with 16 drivers working five day weeks.

Ralph Faris, University Hospital traffic dispatch, said recently that every day six or seven cars leave on two-day trips to the farthest parts of the state, three leave on one-day trips, and six or seven return from two-day trips. Last year the cars averaged 476 miles a round trip.

The University service traveled the last fiscal year the ambulances traveled 3,441,250 passenger miles in Iowa, which represents the miles the cars traveled times the passengers in the cars. The total cost to the state was \$250,491, an average of seven cents a passenger mile, according to hospital figures.

FARIS ORGANIZES each trip, schedules drivers and keeps records of patients carried and cost incurred.

"Forty-six per cent of the indigent patients admitted to the hospital are brought by hospital ambulances, ten per cent by commercial ambulances, and the



AMBULANCE DRIVER Kenneth Moss, RRI, Iowa City, prepares his car for a scheduled trip. The University Hospital Ambulance Service picks up patients throughout Iowa, traveling over one million miles last year alone.

Photo by Dave Luck

rest by other means," said Wayne R. Moon, hospital administrative assistant in charge of the service.

Moon said that 65 per cent of the patient days at the hospital were from indigent patients, 15 per cent from clinical pay patients, who pay for hospital but not physician expenses, and 20 per cent from private pay patients.

THE UNIVERSITY Hospitals — the 1,025-bed General Hospital and the 167-bed Children's Hospital — have been caring for indigent patients since the Perkins Law was passed in 1915.

This Iowa law provided that children under 18 years of age who were afflicted with a deformity or malady that probably could be remedied and whose parents were unable to provide medical or surgical treatment might be sent at state expense to the hospital of the University of Iowa.

In 1919 the service was extended to adults on a similar basis, under the Haskell-Klaus Law. This law allowed judges to commit indigent patients as state cases after an investigation of their financial status by the county board of supervisors and after physicians appointed by the court filed reports recommending commitment.

OTHER ADDITIONS include double, forced-draft ventilation and heating units to provide a constant supply of fresh air, a

traveling expenses of the patient are paid by the hospital and charged to the hospital's appropriation from the state, along with the expense of the patient's treatment when ordered by the committing court.

TO BETTER CARRY out the responsibility given to it by the state, the University Hospital instituted the University Hospital Ambulance on April 22, 1932.

Today the ambulance fleet consists of specially designed and rebuilt Chrysler and DeSoto four-door sedans. The newest are 1962 models.

The standard sedan is extended 30 inches by cutting through the middle section and adding panels, with accompanying drive shaft changes. In the process, the rear doors are extended 10 inches.

Part of the front seat is removed and a collapsible litter is fastened to the right side of the car. With a jump seat added on the left side behind the driver's seat, the ambulance will hold six patients sitting or five sitting and one cot patient. Faris said the cars have been averaging five and a half passengers a trip.

The drivers sometimes have to react to unusual situations. Faris

said, with a look of relief, that although a baby has never been delivered on the road, there have been many "close calls!"

Once while Faris was driving a group of patients to the hospital, a baby riding in its mother's arms began turning blue in the face.

The ambulances are serviced completely through the hospital's ambulance garage, which is directed by chief mechanic Clarence Hamer. Hamer's staff includes three mechanics and a part-time car washer.

THE COMPLEX JOB of maintaining efficient use of the service requires proper contacting and scheduling of patients and drivers.

When University Hospital doctors request that a patient be brought to the hospital, a card requesting directions to the patient's home is mailed. Upon return of the completed card, a clinic appointment is made for the patient, an ambulance seat reserved, and the patient notified of the time at which an ambulance will call.

The pattern of each day's trips is determined by the new incoming patients, with the discharged patients then worked into the schedule. Escorts provided by the hospital are needed for female litter patients and small children.

On a normal day discharged patients are loaded in the ambulances by 9 a.m. and returned to their homes. Then the drivers pick up new patients in the area and return to the hospital by early evening or the next day, depending on the distance.

SURPRISINGLY, weather has not affected the transportation system very much over the years. Only two days have been lost due to bad weather in the past three years, said Faris. One of these days was March 23, when four drivers could not make a return trip to the hospital due to a snow storm.

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has said, with a look of relief, that although a baby has never been delivered on the road, there have been many "close calls!"

SUMMING UP the ambulance service, Dr. Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University Hospital, said, "Both the people of the State and the University Hospitals benefit from the ambulance service."

"To the Hospital, it has meant greater control over cases seen at clinics," he said. "To the patient, it has meant a comfortable and convenient way to travel. And to the state, it has meant a saving of many hundreds of thousands of dollars in transportation costs."

Iowa City Will Host National Conference Of Education Systems

State Department of Public Instruction personnel from throughout the United States and Iowa Educational Information Center personnel will be in Iowa City Sunday through Tuesday to attend a national conference on state education information systems.

The conference, the first of its kind in the nation, is co-sponsored by the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction and the U.S. Office of Education's Division of State Agency Cooperation.

The purpose is to share developmental experiences in state educational information systems, explore concepts and needs among these systems, and provide in-service training for state department personnel.

PARTICIPATING from the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction are Paul F. Johnston, state superintendent; Ralph A. Van Dusseldorf, associate superintendent; Marvin Ingle, director of data processing; and

Campus Notes

PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. James I. Vette of the Aerospace Corp. of Los Angeles will speak on "A Survey of the Electron Distribution in the Earth's Radiation Zones During Summer, 1964" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in 301 Physical Research Center.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE

M. L. Bender, professor of chemistry at Northwestern University, will be the speaker for the Biochemistry Seminar in 1030 A.M. Monday in 127 Pharmacology Building.

UCCF MEETING

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Disciples Church. The program will be a panel discussion on death.

EDUCATION WIVES

The Education Wives' Club will hold its spring luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today at the University Athletic Club.

New officers to be installed are: Mrs. Michael Fuller, president; Mrs. Donald Niemeier, vice-president; Mrs. Jerry Underfer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. D. Achamhault, hostess; Mrs. Arnold Grade, historian; and Mrs. Kenneth Cook and Mrs. Harold Crawley, program committee.

UNION BOARD MOVIE

The Union Board Weekend Movie will be "Raintree County," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift, at 2, 5:30 and 8:45 p.m. today and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 25 cents.

MORTAR BOARD, ODK

A Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa picnic will be held for all new and old members from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, in the upper level of City Park.

SAILING CLUB

Pickup times for those sailing on Lake MacBride with the University Sailing Club this weekend will be 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the east entrance to the Union. There will be no instructional period at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Prof Declares Electronics Won't Replace Composer

By PEGGY NORDEEN
Staff Writer

Computer-created electronic music has not replaced the composer or the performing artist, according to Milton Babbitt, professor of music at Princeton and co-director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center.

"The artist is not replaced," Babbitt explained Friday, "because he has never been involved in the performance of electronic music."

Babbitt is visiting the University as part of the contemporary Music Symposium.

Concerning computer-composition, Babbitt said that computers could compose music only after they had been programmed with numerical descriptions of the desired sound results. Therefore the composer is still responsible for artistic creation, he said.

HE EMPHASIZED that the advantage of electronic music was the direct relationship between the composer and the finished recorded work.

In creating electronic music the composer can use any sound that can be electronically produced through a speaker. His work can be arranged in a creative sound sequence by splicing magnetic tapes.

The taped work can then be replayed exactly as the composer intended, Babbitt said, thus eliminating the need for an orchestra or instrument to perform the work.

BABBITT HAS been a professor of music at Princeton since 1938 and became co-director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center in 1959.

The center is equipped with a Babbitt said that the synthesis of the Olson-Bear Music Synthesizer, which was donated in 1959, produced sounds on magnetic

Pledge Booklets Received By IFC

The Fraternity Way booklet, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) booklet for prospective pledges, was received by the council early this week.

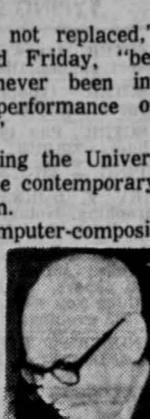
IFC received 3,000 copies, 600 of which will be sent out immediately to prospective pledges. The other copies will be sent to future pledges and used in many ways.

The 1966 issue was expanded and changed. The booklet was increased to 50 pages. Sections on the IFC and the Junior Interfraternity Council (JIFC) were included for the first time. In addition, a complete page for each chapter house was also included.

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No charges were filed.



tapes, but eliminated the processes of hand recording and splicing.

Students in music are showing increasing interest in electronic music, according to Babbitt. Almost all students are interested in electronic music to the extent of discovering their own composition ability.

BABBITT DESCRIBED the University electronic music facilities, now located in a quonset hut near the music building, as conventional taping facilities that were uncomfortable and inadequately housed.

To improve conditions the facilities must have better support, Babbitt emphasized.

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Hurdle stars Al Randolph and Jon Reimer lead Iowa's track team into today's meet with the Chicago Track Club and Drake. Reimer currently has the fastest time for Big 10 athletes in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and Randolph ranks third.

Hawks Face Drake, Chicago Track Club

By JIM MARTZ
Staff Writer

The Chicago Track Club, comprised of former midwestern prep and collegiate stars, and Drake University, always a power in track, will join Iowa in a triangular meet here at 1:30 p.m. today.

The Chicago team never before has faced the Hawkeyes, and Drake hasn't met Iowa in a dual meet since 1920.

Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeyer foresees a close meet but hopes that better team balance may work in favor of the Hawks.

FORMER HAWKEYE Steve Goldston will run in the dash events for the Chicago Track Club. Goldston graduated last year after scoring well in Big Ten meets and running on the mile relay team which holds the Big 10 all-time record.

Al Carius, who won the Big 10 two-mile and cross country titles for Illinois, and Jerry Ashmore, former Western Michigan star, will appear in the distance runs for Chicago. Trenton Jackson, former Illinois star and a 1964 Olympian, is entered in the 1000m.

Drake's top performers are Larry Schlotterbeck, 880; Karl Baner and Charles Winkenwerder, 440; Don Rivers, distance runner; Dave Carlson, intermediate hurdlers; and Dennis Ferree, long jump.

CHICAGO — Mike Mon dane, Big Ten indoor 600-yard champion; Larry Wieczorek, winner of the Big 10 indoor mile; Dennis Kohl, sprinter; and Fred Ferree, 440.

Other leading athletes for the Hawks are Bill Burnette, pole vault; Jon Reimer and Al Randolph, hurdlers; Ted Brubacher, 880; and weight men Tom Knutson and Bill Smith. Dick Gibbs and basketball star Ben McGilmer are entered in the long jump.

The latest Big 10 track statis-

tics, released Wednesday, lists several Iowa athletes among the top performers in the conference.

Mondane leads all Big 10 runners in the 440 with a 47.1 clocking. Ferree's 47.8 timing is second in the league.

BRUBACHER HAS the best run in the 880, a 1:52.3 timing.

Wieczorek has run a 4:10.3 mile, good for second best in the conference.

Reimer, who set a 330-yard intermediate hurdle record last spring, currently leads in the new 440-yard hurdle event with a 52.2 best time. Randolph ranks third at 53.4.

Gibbs is ranked second in the long jump with a leap of 22 ft. 8 in. He is also listed as fourth best in the triple jump with an effort of 42 ft. 8 in.

Two Iowa relay teams also have leading times in the Big 10.

The mile relay of Ferree, Randolph, Reimer, and Mondane ranks first with a 3:09.5 timing, and the 880 relay squad of Kohl, Randolph, Reimer, and Mondane is tops with a 1:25.2 clocking.

Birdie Blasts Bugles

BALTIMORE — Manager Bell Tebbets of the Cleveland Indians announced he was playing Friday night's game against the Baltimore Orioles under protest after a "charge" bugle call was played over the public address system.

The call was played twice just before Baltimore leadoff batter Luis Aparicio took his place in the batter's box. Aparicio tripled on the first pitch from Cleveland ace Sam McDowell.

The recorded call again was used twice as Bob Johnson came to the plate, drawing a response each time from the Baltimore crowd.

After the first pitch to Johnson, Tebbets emerged from the dugout and conferred with plate umpire Hank Soar. Soar called in first base umpire Nestor Chylak for a consultation and the informed the press box that Tebbets had protested.

The public address announcer informed the crowd of the reason for the protest after Cleveland had batted in the second inning.

Ray Oyler led off the eighth with a double. McLain bunted him to third and was safe at first on Pete Ward's late throw. Ron Hansen threw Oyler out at the plate on Don Wert's ground ball but Jerry Lumpe singled to left, filling the bases.

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Shows 1:30-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

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SLENDER THREAD

Minnesota Blasts Hawks, 8-1, Two Games Set For Today

MINNEAPOLIS — Jerry Wickman pitched and batted Minnesota to an 8-1 thumping of Iowa Friday in a Big Ten baseball game.

Wickman limited the Hawkeyes to five hits and blasted two home runs to produce four of the Go-hawk runs.

The victory gave Minnesota a 6-0-1 conference record and dropped Iowa to 3-2. The teams play a doubleheader here today.

Minnes shelled Iowa starter and loser Bob Schauberg and two Hawk relief pitchers for 11 hits.

Wickman's first homer was a three-run blow in the second inning. All three of the runs were unearned, coming after Iowa shortstop Lee Endsay had dropped the throw at second on a potential double play ball. Wickman hit a solo homer in the fourth.

Kentucky Derby Field Of Fifteen Ready To Run

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The field for Saturday's Kentucky Derby was reduced to 15 with the announcement that Sean E. Indian will not run in the classic for 3-year-olds.

At the same time Exhibition went on the hospital list Friday with an injured nose and was listed by trainer Hirsch Jacobs as a doubtful starter in the 1 1/4 mile run.

Sean E Indian injured his right front leg early Thursday morning. He was entered in the Derby with the hope that the ailment would be cleared before the 5:30 p.m. EDT, post time.

Exhibition, who has only one victory in nine 1968 races, is rated among the outsiders at 15 in the early odds.

If Exhibition does not go, there will be 14 starters. The field was robbed of much of its class due to injuries suffered by the two leading 2-year-olds of 1965, Graustark and Buckpasser, plus highly regarded Saber Mountain, and the failure of last year's horse of the year, the 2-year-old filly Moccasin, to train for the Derby.

With the prospects of temperatures in the 70s, the usual crowd of 100,000 will pack the Downs' ancient stands and spew over into the infield. CBS will televise the race from 5-6 p.m. EDT with radio broadcast scheduled for 5:15-5:45 p.m. EDT.

Abe's Hope, a relaxed little warm-up, remained the luke-warm choice but there seemed to be support mounting for Kauai King, whose six victories and one second in eight starts this year is the best performance of the year by any of the starters.

The call was played twice just before Baltimore leadoff batter Luis Aparicio took his place in the batter's box. Aparicio tripled on the first pitch from Cleveland ace Sam McDowell.

The recorded call again was used twice as Bob Johnson came to the plate, drawing a response each time from the Baltimore crowd.

Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift star in this film set in the Civil War. A young man, while searching for the mythical rainbow, marries a bewitching beauty who is tortured by childhood memories.

May 7 Special Times 2, 5:30-8:45 p.m. Illinois Room Admission — 25¢

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
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Raintree County

Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift star in this film set in the Civil War. A young man, while searching for the mythical rainbow, marries a bewitching beauty who is tortured by childhood memories.

May 7 Special Times 2, 5:30-8:45 p.m. Illinois Room Admission — 25¢

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Outfielder Larry Myatt collected three of the five Iowa hits off Wickman, including a double. Wickman struck out six and walked six.

Iowa 000 000 100— 5 2
Minnesota 130 200 20x— 11 1
Schauenberg, Hatterman (5), Wright and Schaefer, Wickman (7-1), L. Schauenberg (3-2).

The victory gave Minnesota a 6-0-1 conference record and dropped Iowa to 3-2. The teams play a doubleheader here today.

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