

# The Daily Iowan

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## Daycare Center Gets Home

By JUDY SCHULTZ  
Daily Iowan Reporter

Parents in the Dum-Dum Daycare Center will decide Sunday whether to accept the University of Iowa administration's offer to lease an university house for \$75 a month.

Vice Provosts Robert C. Hardin and Philip G. Hubbard told the Dum-Dum group Friday morning that the Language House at 115 N. Clinton is used by a sufficient number of university-connected groups to justify keeping it for that purpose.

But the Dum-Dum group might arrange to lease another university-owned house at 11 W. Court St., currently used for storage by the Women's Physical Education Department.

"The house is not worth keeping to rent, and it's ultimately scheduled for demolition," according to Don McQuillen of the Office of Public Information.

The house would be available when repairs needed to bring it up to state daycare standards are made. According to McQuillen, the roof leaks, there is no water heater or gas and the basement stairs are shaky and need a hand rail.

He said the ground floor of the house could only accommodate 10 children, and if the second floor were used a fire escape would have to be installed.

According to Jean Gibson of Dum-Dum there are currently 13 children in the Daycare Center.

"We deserve the house, but we don't

deserve to pay \$75 a month for it," said Gibson.

She noted that the university is currently receiving no income from the house at all.

"It's a pleasant house. I think in general we're all pretty pleased with the house," Gibson stated.

According to the statement released Friday by Hardin and Hubbard, the minimum rent for groups of parents wishing to establish cooperative daycare centers will be \$75 a month plus utilities.

The university will pay the costs of remodeling the house, and then add the costs to the rent over a period of 36 months.

The group may also sublet part of the house to university faculty, staff or students in order to help defray the costs of operating the center.

Two other houses now used as temporary housing for faculty members are likely to be available this summer, according to the officials.

"The university is not obligated to provide daycare services to all who need or desire them. To do so beyond the amount required as a base for research and teaching would be a misallocation of university resources," the statement read.

"At the same time, the university stands ready, insofar as it has the resources to do so, to aid those members of its family who wish to establish daycare centers," it added.



Dick

President Richard M. Nixon, questioned by a panel of editors and newsmen, talks to a dinner meeting Friday of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington. Among other things, he said that some U.S. troops must remain in Southeast Asia until all U.S. prisoners of war have been released and the South Vietnamese can "defend themselves against Communist takeover."

— AP Wirephoto

## Judge Bars Protest By Anti-War Vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge George Hart issued a restraining order Friday to block an encampment on the Mall planned next week by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

John Kerry, a spokesman for the veterans group, said a decision would be made over the weekend on further plans, but he said Hart's order would be appealed Monday.

At the same time, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, as president of the Senate, granted permission for the group to demonstrate on the Capitol grounds Monday.

Earlier Agnew had denied a request for the demonstration next Friday, saying the necessity to prepare for a big antiwar rally the next day precluded the Friday date. Agnew granted permission for the National Peace Action Coalition to hold the rally next Saturday.

The veterans had planned in the Friday ceremony to return their war medals. No decision had been made on rescheduling the event.

Kerry said up to 3,000 Vietnam veterans are expected to be in Washington next week for five days of demonstrations including marches and lobbying.

The relaxed attitude toward the April 24 demonstration and other antiwar activities that will precede and follow it was in marked contrast to the government response on past occasions.

Prior to the massive antiwar rally on Nov. 15, 1969, for instance, Justice Department officials were predicting that the event would turn into violence.

This time, the officials said, the government is doing all it can to cooperate with the demonstrators in granting permits for marches and rallies.

The march route takes the estimated

50,000 protesters down Pennsylvania Avenue but would not circle the White House as the coalition originally planned.

The official, who would not allow use of his name, said there are no plans to bring troops to the capital, alert the National Guard or otherwise cordon off government buildings along the march route.

Easing the government's anxiety somewhat are assurances from the coalition that the demonstration will be peaceful and that the group would provide between 2,000 and 2,500 marshals to police the demonstrators.

Asked about the contrast in the government's current attitude toward protesters when compared to 1969, the official said: "They have the right to come, and we're trying to accommodate them as best we can with a minimum of security."

### ★ ★ ★ UI Vets to D.C.

A group of nine Veterans Against the War will leave Iowa City by car this morning to participate in the Washington, D.C., rally of the national organization of Veterans Against the War.

Milt Reigelman, a spokesperson for the group, said the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom gave the group \$100 to pay for gas for the trip. Food and housing will be provided by the national organization when the group reaches Washington, D.C.

The group will return April 23 after a week of lobbying and public rallies in Washington, D.C.

## Nixon: Some U.S. Forces Will Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Friday night that some American forces must remain in Southeast Asia until U.S. prisoners of war have been released and the South Vietnamese attain "the capacity to defend themselves against a Communist takeover."

"I don't want one American to be in Vietnam one day longer than is necessary to achieve the principles that I've mentioned, the President told the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

He said the goal of his policy is total U.S. withdrawal.

"But for me to speculate about a date will not help us, it would only serve the enemy," he said.

Nixon, answering the questions of a six-member, black-tie panel, said there is no conflict between the goal of withdrawal from Southeast Asia and the statement of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that U.S. air and naval forces will remain in the area.

He said Laird referred to the American posture "pending the time" that

prisoners are released and South Vietnam is in a position to defend herself.

The first question was about what the President worries about when he wakes up during the night.

Nixon said he most often worries about foreign policy. Problems of the economy, race relations and the younger generation also cause him concern, he said.

He said he believes the United States is ending American involvement in Vietnam in a way that will contribute to "lasting peace."

Nixon said the date of withdrawal cannot and must not be related to an election in the United States. He said it depends on release of prisoners and the ability of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves. He said at the end of the next withdrawal period he will evaluate the situation again and make a decision on the next phase, but would not set a date.

"Once we leave South Vietnam, South Vietnam will be strong enough at least for the foreseeable future to defend it-

self," the President said.

He said that will contribute to the security of other nations in that region, "and I think the repercussions will go clear up to Japan."

Nixon also defended his intervention in the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted by court-martial of the murder of 22 South Vietnamese civilians.

The President has announced he will personally conduct a final review of the cases.

Back on Indochina, Nixon was asked if he has any good reason to believe that North Vietnam would not use U.S. prisoners as hostages far into the future.

"We have had a pretty difficult experience with the North Vietnamese, who have without question been the most barbaric of any modern nation in their handling of prisoners," Nixon said. But he said American air strikes, "which of course we will continue if they try to play that kind of game with prisoners," would be an incentive to release them.

An estimated 50 to 60 people engaged in a brief hassle with Iowa City police Friday afternoon at the Iowa Theater during a showing of the Rolling Stones movie, "Gimme Shelter."

According to one eyewitness, who asked not to be identified, the crowd was seated in the theater "peacefully smoking dope" when the lights came up and three uniformed policemen entered.

The policemen said they were there to enforce the no-smoking in theaters law, and informed the crowd that the marijuana smoke could be smelled on the street.

They asked everyone to go out on the street, and then allowed the audience to file back in after being frisked at the door.

Moments later, the police tried to arrest one man, also unidentified, and there was a brief struggle while the police tried to remove him from the theater. When the crowd surrounded the police, the police agreed to let the arrested man go free. The police then left the theater.

One man, who had lost a tin containing three joints, said later that the joints were returned by an usher, "so everything was cool."

Irving Heller, manager of the downtown theaters, said that he wasn't present during the incident, but he understood that people were smoking "some pretty funny-smelling stuff" and that there had been a "big commotion."

The Iowa City police said only that there had been no arrests.

It Works!  
We Always  
Knew it Would

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Falls shopping center promoted the appearance Friday of Indian rain-dancers from Oklahoma to help break the Texas drought.

Led by Chief George Watchmaker, they started their dance right on schedule at 10:30 a.m.

Exactly 17 minutes later there was a clap of thunder, followed by a torrential downpour.

The Indians joined an estimated 500 spectators in dashing for shelter.

Gimme  
Shelter,  
Or Else

## Catch 23: Students Can't See UI Records

By RUARD VANDERPLOEG  
Daily Iowan Reporter

What happens to the information the university collects about its students, and who has access to the records once the administration has them?

Most of the student's personal and academic files are kept in the office of the registrar.

To see how accessible my records are, I went there and asked to see my file.

"Why do you want it? What do you want to know?" a secretary asked.

"I want to see what's in my file," I said.

"You can't see it all," she said. "You can see your record card and your current registration material, but not the whole file."

"Why not?"

"University policy."

When I pressed her, she referred me to Harold Duerksen, associate registrar. "I understand I'm not allowed to look at my records," I said.

"That's right — university policy. I can discuss your case with you, but you can't see the file," Duerksen said.

"Is that written somewhere?"

He pulled a mimeographed paper out of his file.

"What's that?"

"Instructions to employees. Let's see

... The first one is 'Be polite at all times.' Here it is. 'The student may see only his own record card and current registration materials.'

"We don't even release information to parents unless the student is under 21, or unless he has given us a code one," he said.

"What's that?"

"Remember the IBM card you filled out at registration? Code one authorizes us to release information to all agencies who ask for it."

"But not to me?"

"Not to you."

"What information can they get if I give permission?" I asked.

"Academic information, whatever is in this file."

"What can the public see?"

"Only data that is already public, such as what's printed in the campus directory," he said.

"Who can see it without my permission, other than administrators?"

"Faculty members may ask questions, such as your grade point average, but they don't have direct access to the files."

"What about campus security?"

"They can look at the files, but not without first seeing an administrator," Duerksen said.

Later, John Demitroff, university reg-

istrar, explained to me that "campus security has access to the files because they need to fulfill the obligations of their job."

Demitroff said that the rationale behind the policy of not allowing the student to see part of his records is that the concealed part "contains high school or college transcripts which may or may not have confidential information on them. For example, the transcript may include an advisor's evaluation, which was not meant for the student to see."

Asked why the student could not see correspondence or non-transcript material, Demitroff said, "If he is insistent enough I might show him those things in the privacy of my office."

"The files contain such things as the student's application for admission, his current registration and address, correspondence with the student concerning admission, academic records and verifying documents, such as letters placing a student on or removing him from academic probation. It also contains a picture of the student," he said.

"Accessibility of student records—it's a question that keeps coming up, but we never seem to get a concrete policy statement from the university," said Dave Gale, G. vice-chairman of the Graduate Student Senate.

The Regents ad hoc Committee on

Campus Unrest has proposed that "current policies and practices which are designed to maintain confidentiality of student records will be retained, with information available to designated university officials for internal use on a release from the student."

"That's just rhetoric," said former Student Body President Bo Beller when he saw the statement.

Asked to explain the university's current policies and practices, Philip Hubbard, vice-provost for student services, produced the university catalogue statement on the privacy of academic records. He could find no written policy on disciplinary or personal records.

What happens to data on disciplinary actions collected on the undergraduate application form?

Robert Leahy, director of admissions, said that in the past such information was referred to the dean of students for a decision on the acceptability of the applicant.

"This is no longer the case," he said.

"It is my understanding that now when the information is referred to the dean of students, he makes a recommendation to the provost's office, where a final decision is made."

"You're talking about a very small number of cases," Leahy said, "because institutions are not putting disciplinary

information on their transcripts, and because colleges are much slower to dismiss students for disciplinary reasons today."

He said he had found disciplinary records for only two applicants in the past year, and both were admitted.

"When the applications come in I take disciplinary and health data away from them. Such information does not accompany the application form into the student's permanent records in the registrar's office," Leahy said.

"Health and psychiatric records are sent to the clinic. The admissions office makes decisions only on academic questions, based on recommendations from the student's college or department," he said.

Asked how applicants are evaluated when they have been involved in disciplinary action, John Larson, assistant to the president and acting assistant to the provost, said "We've never done it before. Who will make the judgments and on what criterion they'll be made, I don't know. It's something we'll have to face up to soon."

Larson said that records of disciplinary action taken at the University of Iowa have been open to public inspection so far because the students involved have always chosen open hearings.

# Letters: financing public education

## To the Editor:

The need for tax reform and a fair and equitable method of financing public education in Iowa is a top priority for action in the Iowa Legislature for 1971.

After years of study costing thousands of tax dollars, one plan — a promising new concept — emerged. This plan, the "Foundation Plan" for state aid, outlined a program which would have provided sufficient funds to insure an equal educational opportunity for every child in Iowa regardless of the wealth of his school district.

In addition, it shifted much of the burden from property taxes to growth taxes based on the ability to pay. We feel that all three measures of tax "wealth" — sales, income and property — should be collected and distributed equitably across the state. Education is, after all, a responsibility of the state...the whole state.

On April 14, the state news media broke the story that the "foundation plan" had been quietly dropped from consideration in favor of a plan designed to "protect the agricultural investor." This new program would again penalize our rapidly growing urban and suburban areas, many of whom are levying in excess of 90 mills of property taxes for school operation, even though their per pupil costs are among the lowest in the state.

The proposed rurally-oriented program will allow inefficiently operated, high per pupil cost districts to continue to be subsidized at the expense of school districts such as ours in Bettendorf and yours in Johnson County.

It is urgent that we take a united stand and immediate action in urging our legislators to insist on true tax reform and equal educational opportunities for all children — available through the "foundation plan."

E. J. Goetsch, Chairman  
Citizens Education Committee  
Bettendorf, Iowa

★ ★ ★

## To the Editor:

Although I'm not a resident of your state, the hospital of which I am direc-

tor has cared for cancer patients from your area, so I hope you will publish this letter.

This nation now has the chance to develop an effective research program to conquer cancer. This program was recommended by the National Panel of Consultants on the Conquest of Cancer, appointed by the U.S. Senate. The Panel included: the president and 2 past presidents of the American Cancer Society, 7 members of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, the president and past president of the Leukemia Society, the president and 3 past presidents of the American Association for Cancer Research, the president of the American Public Health Association, the heads of the major cancer centers, the doctor who first cured cancer patients with chemotherapy, and distinguished businessmen and labor leaders.

After considerable study, the panel concluded that because of bureaucratic overlapping, delay, and inefficiency within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the fight against cancer could not be carried on effectively with the agency responsible for it in HEW. Therefore, they recommended that the name of the National Cancer Institute be changed to the National Cancer Authority, that it remain where it is physically, but administratively that it be liberated from HEW.

The National Cancer Authority would become a separate efficient unit, able to conquer cancer without delay. The Panel also recommended measures to improve the scientific ties and speed up the information exchange between cancer scientists and other scientists as well as increased funds for cancer research. These recommendations are incorporated in S34, the bipartisan Conquest of Cancer bill.

Unfortunately, some officials of the Department of HEW are opposed to S34 because they don't want the Cancer Institute removed from their authority. These officials and their friends are trying to get Senators to vote against S34. The fate of the bill, the fight against

cancer, and the lives of many present and future cancer patients hang in the balance. You can make the difference.

Your Senator, Harold Hughes, is a member of the key Senate Committee on Health that is considering the bill. He originally co-sponsored S34. Now, we need his support to get the bill voted favorably out of Committee.

Please write at once to Senator Hughes, U.S. Senate, Washington D.C. 20510 and ask him to vote for S34 in Committee and on the Senate floor.

The lives you save may include those you love the most.

Solomon Garb, M.D.  
American Medical Center at Denver  
Spivak, Colorado



## To the Editor:

Provided below is an addendum to my review of the Studio Theatre's production of Victor Power's "Who Needs Enemies?" which due to space limitations in the April 15th edition of the Daily Iowan, was pared down to a length that made for a rather unconvincing argument with respect to the quality of the play. The review in its entirety should have appeared with the following material inserted between the second and third paragraphs of the printed version:

"Two, certain events that involve temporary conflicts in the play, prolonged in order to provide contingent information that would promote and enhance the development of in-depth characterization, because they are inhibited by inadequate dialogue, and

unnecessarily static and lengthy, particularly the episodes in which the film director, Paschal, and his crew try to secure lodging at the Irish inn, and in which mock battle plans are being drawn up by Paschal and General Holigan.

"Finally, off-stage events, unseen but reported, are too numerous, and become monotonous, even though the many entrances and exits are causes for a pleasing distraction from the otherwise stagnant motion on-stage (notably the all-to-obvious blocking).

"So when, at the end of the third act, an important character is gunned down by the "comical" Comandant Mooney and his troops in the heat of an unseen mock-up battle that has turned into a real one it becomes difficult, as it has increasingly become throughout the play, to decide whether one should be reacting to the murder as if it were a culmination of patriotic and religious absurdity or whether the dead Mossier is the weighty symbol of the schism between narrow minded revolutionary activity and misguided yet genuine love of home and country.

"If the whole of the play had not been so incoherent in getting its point across from the very beginning, then maybe the climax would have been appropriately and effectively chaotic; instead of being confusing, it is confused. In turn, the director's purpose in using the theatre-in-the-round as a design (in itself, a circular wood frame that provides an interesting perspective through which movement is observed) that would bring the impact of the action "close" to the audience is defeated, and what occurs on-stage becomes merely an object that looms up as messy.

"Lighting (a permanent blanket of white) was objectionable at only one point when a flick-wheel cast intermittent light on the crowd standing over Mossier's body (meant to be dramatic, but melodramatic on the context of the comically tragic death,) and was otherwise acceptable. Taped sounds, helped rather than hindered the play's project of suggestion off-stage events."

Charles Beamer, A3

The Daily Iowan

## OPINIONS



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IOWA CITY, IOWA

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## Dum-Dum has a home!

The Dum-Dum Daycare Center has a home.

Five days after members and supporters of the center occupied the Language House — 17 arrests, one rally, several office occupations later — the university has given them something close to what they wanted.

It is impossible to know how long it would have taken university officials to come across — or whether they would have come across at all — had those protests not been made.

University officials said they were working on the problem and there was no need for any protest, but the daycare center members evidently felt those officials weren't doing it fast enough and that a protest WAS necessary.

You can believe whichever side you wish, but it's hard not to see, on the surface, a cause-and-effect relationship between the protests and the offer of a house. Which would imply two things:

First, if the university has a responsibility to furnish daycare accommodations (you may not believe it does, but that's another editorial), it shouldn't have taken assorted protests and 17 people arrested to get those accommodations.

And the second thing is simply that, all work-through-the-system rhetoric to the contrary, protests work.

— Amy Chapman

## Language chauvinism

There appeared Friday on this page an analysis of a situation which involves a group of oil-rich islands off the coast of China in the East China Sea. The islands are 100 miles northeast of Taiwan and are called "Tiao-Yu-Tai."

The question of ownership to the islands, has been asked around this campus for several weeks now. When a State Department official visited the campus on Feb. 16, several Chinese students attended his press conference to ask him questions about the U.S. position on ownership of the islands.

The State Department official was evasive and I was confused. I didn't understand the students when they said the name of the island, the words didn't mean anything.

When the author of the article which appeared Friday came into the Daily Iowa office to discuss its publication, it suddenly occurred to me that I had been tuning out on this issue because "Tiao-Yu-Tai" didn't mean anything to me — letters arranged in that particular combination did not give me anything to grab hold of.

I started thinking about this. When someone says "California," that means something. Any American who heard that word would immediately receive some sort of impression. The word may conjure up any of an almost infinite number of impressions, but the point is, the word does bring forth some kind of response.

I wonder to what extent the slowness of the American public's reaction to Vietnam had to do with the seemingly meaningless order of letters in those words which are the names of cities and of people.

There is no particular reason to believe that this reaction is either a unique one on my part or that it is a particularly racist reaction. I doubt that a North Vietnamese would get much meaning out of letters arranged in such a way as to spell "Kalamazon" or "Detroit."

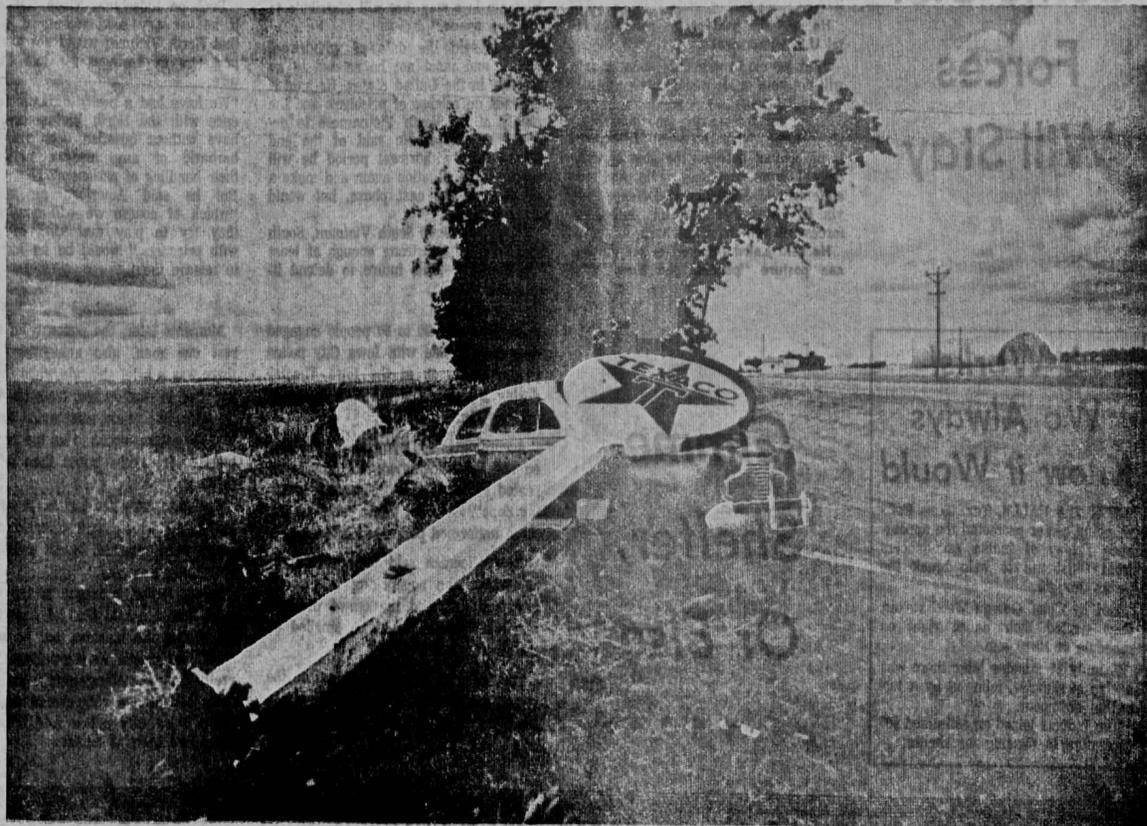
I don't know what's to be made of all this except that, if we are conscious of the fact that the extent to which we tune in on a news story is related to how well we understand the names of the people and places involved, perhaps some of our chauvinism would be overcome.

But maybe you would like to check this out for yourself; here are some names of people and places in Indochina. Can you tell which are which? The people that you pick out, do you know who they are? Can you tell which names belong to men and which to women? (A hint, all of the names have appeared in the Daily Iowan in the past two months or so.)

Nguyen Van Thieu, Do Viet, Quang Tri, Hoang Xuan Lam, Khe Sanh, Pham Van Phu, Da Nang, Huynh Thi Kien, Vien Quang, Nguyen Thi Binh, Lon Nol, Sepon, Nguyen Cao Ky, Khe Sanh.

Just to give you something to latch on to, the name of the disputed East China Sea islands, Tiao-Yu-Tai, means, freely translated, Terrace in the Sea.

— Leona Durham



LEAVE YOUR CAR AT HOME TODAY.  
Credit: George Cohen, Red Star

# University Workers Face Layoff in Quadrangle Closing

By BILL MEYER  
Daily Iowan Reporter

For about 30 employees of the soon-to-be-mothballed Quadrangle dormitory, the name of the game is seniority and experience.

May 26 may be the last day for those employees who do not have either the seniority or the skills to fill vacant positions within the university.

Fred Doderer, director of dormitories and dining services, stated that if the maids, janitors, food servers, or other

personnel affected by the closing have seniority, they will be relocated to another building or positions in a similar job classification. Those having the least seniority will be laid off.

Rehder said letters were sent and small group announcements were made Tuesday explaining the reason for the staff cuts and relocations.

According to George Droll, Director of Food Services, people had the option of choosing to be relocated by University Personnel or seeking employment elsewhere. Workers have until April 27 to decide.

Droll said employees who chose to be relocated were offered a

specific job plus the opportunity to interview managers or people under whom they would work.

Food service personnel were pooled, said Droll and those with seniority were transferred. Droll said this amounted to about 90 per cent.

"If you are on a job that is being eliminated from the budget and you've got 30 years of seniority, and somebody else has only six months, it's the latter person who goes off or that got the notice," said Rehder.

"We'll do our darndest to provide work for the group. This is a commitment for two years to come that we will call them back," said Rehder.

Both Rehder and Doderer noted that when the Carnival Room was closed last year, and by the end of the summer, jobs were found for everybody who had been given the job elimination notice.

"It is a question of cutting expenses and I haven't found any way to do it," said Rehder. "You shift people but eventually you've got to sever somebody from the payroll to save some money. This is not a pleasant thing to do."

When asked if his job would be affected by the staff reduction, Steve Bowers, Dining Room Manager at Quadrangle replied, "No, we will still have the dining service operations going."

About 1,000 students are being fed now. The public cafeteria operation in Quadrangle will continue next year, said Bowers.

"The areas here that have been affected will primarily be the people working on the serving line," Bowers said.

"I think they all realize the reason why, which is very simple. If the residence halls were going to be full, this wouldn't have happened," Bowers said.

Both Bowers and Charles Gill, House Manager of Quadrangle who will lose his job this June, see the layoff as part of an overall economy squeeze.

"We're talking about money, not convenience," said Gill.

Some of the most nicely furnished dormitory rooms on campus are located in the newly remodeled section of Quadrangle, Gill said. But, in Gill's opinion it would be foolish to keep the remodeled section of Quad open plus part of another dormitory.

Gill, besides being in charge of men residents of Quadrangle, works in conjunction with an office staff, eight maids, and two custodians. Gill, the staff, maids, and custodians all will be either out of a job or relocated to another dormitory.

At least two people have accepted the job elimination or said they would seek work elsewhere, confident they could find better positions.

May 26 is the earliest that work will cease according to Rehder. He added that employees have their vacation pay coming.

Milton Lawson, 60, a kitchen worker at Quadrangle for three years, said employees knew there had been talk of shutting down the Quadrangle, but it came as a surprise because they didn't know it was coming that quickly.

Lawson, who hopes to work four or five years more, has been offered a position in a lab at a local hospital. Lawson feels the state should lower the retirement age from 70 to 65.

Lawson said, "I'm not afraid to work. Facts are facts and you've got to face them."

## Free Medical Clinic Community Meeting

Everyone is invited to a community meeting of the Free Medical Clinic, second floor Rivercity Free Trade Zone, at 2 p.m. today. At the meeting, a Board of Directors will be elected and discussion of turning over responsibility for the clinic to the community.

# --Capitalists Invade A Shau-- Valley Front Opens

SAIGON (AP) — Thieu regime forces have launched a new drive into the A Shau Valley, along a National Liberation Front (NLF) base area in the north, officials said Friday.

Troops of the American 101st Airborne division flew into the valley Wednesday and set up Fire Base Fury to provide heavy artillery support for Thieu's troops. They were withdrawn Friday, presumably after unloading heavy baggage.

Thieu's troops in undisclosed force entered the valley, which stretches for 30 miles and whose northern outlet is 25 miles southwest of the old imperial capital of Hue.

The purpose of the drive is to sweep up NLF supply bases, but no significant contacts were reported.

The thrust into the A Shau valley was believed to have started Wednesday or Thursday

but was not announced at that time.

There were also two B52 bomber raids Wednesday against NLF positions in the valley.

Numerous outlets of the Ho Chi Minh Trail funnel into the valley from Laos. Both U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have staged raids and reconnaissance missions in the valley from time to time over the past six years. It was several times the scene of major fighting.

About 130 miles south of the jungled valley, the South Vietnamese commander of operations in the central highlands claimed that the 17-day siege at Fire Base 6 had been "entirely lifted" and that the North Vietnamese attackers had pulled out.

The claim by Maj. Gen. Ngo Dzu was disputed both by the

North Vietnamese resistance and by U.S. helicopter pilots. They said the North Vietnamese still controlled the jungles around the base 500 miles north of Saigon.

The NLF shelled two Thieu positions near the outpost and fired rocket grenades and mortars at U.S. helicopters ferrying fresh troops into the hilltop base to replace the worn-out defenders.

An NLF broadcast monitored in Saigon claimed its forces had inflicted heavy casualties on the capitalists in the Highlands between March 31, when the siege began, and April 10.

On the southern anchor of the highlands front, 80 miles south of Fire Base 6, Saigon troops still reported no significant contact in a newly launched operation near Fire Base Lonely.



Firebase

South Vietnamese airborne reinforcements make their way Friday through barbed-wire barriers outside Fire Base 6 in Vietnam's central highlands. Helicopters pushed through North Vietnamese mortar and rocket fire to land the fresh troops in the besieged battle area. — AP Wirephoto

# Labor Leaders Try Youth Voting Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of organized labor's political leaders are braving a few hisses to woo youths into a mass vote drive that almost certainly will be aimed at ousting President Nixon in 1972.

"Please don't get us sidetracked with side issues that divide us like legalizing homosexuality, legalizing pot and abortion, amnesty for draft age men who went to Canada or Sweden, or reparations for the Viet Cong," pleaded AFL-CIO political director Al Barkan to a youth vote conference.

Stick with voter issues of education, health, housing, minimum wage and economic and "we can make beautiful music together," the 60-year-old Barkan urged the youthful congressmen who discussed registration of soon-to-be 18-year-old voters.

One young woman hissed when Matt Reese, partly and fiftyish political consultant, said "girls in shorts skirts" are a necessary campaign aid along with sound trucks, leaflets and coffee klatches.

Reese advised seeking out youth groups wherever they congregate and get them to register.

"Once they leave the pot party, they're just like everybody else — they're hard to find. They're like 45-year-old Catholic women — you can

never find them except on Ash Wednesday Reese said. He called it the "KTTS" principle — "Keep Them Together, Stupid."

Another speaker's advice that the youths avoid "the cheap thrills . . . of the New Left Fringe" also brought some hisses at least week's labor-backed Conference on the Youth Vote sponsored by the A. Philip Randolph Institute. The institute is named for the former president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Put the 100 or so young conferees generally applauded advice to concentrate on political issues, including poverty, racism and social issues, and not to isolate youths into a separate voter group.

Barkan, longtime political speechmaker from the older generation's stemwinder school, drew a few frowns when he blamed college youths for the riots at the 1968 Democratic national convention in Chicago.

"We can't win by ourselves so we're for alliances," Barkan said of the 13.6-million member labor federation.

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# Credit Card Firms To Absorb Liability

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's credit card users may be getting an unexpected bonus from a new law limiting their liability if their cards are lost or stolen.

The reason: many credit card firms have decided to take the loss themselves rather than notify all card holders of their new rights.

As of Jan. 24, credit card holders are not liable for any losses resulting from stolen or lost cards if they notify the issuer before anything is charged. Even if the card is used before notification takes place, the card holder's liability cannot exceed \$50.

There's another wrinkle to the 1970 law, however.

The credit card issuer must notify the holder of his liability and furnish the card holder with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reporting a lost or stolen card. Without such notification, the holder can't lose a penny under any circumstances.

An Associated Press survey

of government, consumer groups, credit card issuers and credit card holders shows compliance with the notification provisions among issuers is apparently spotty at best.

Sheldon Feldman, an attorney in the consumer credit division of the Federal Trade Commission, says, noncompliance with the notification provisions is widespread, even among the big card issuers.

But an American Express spokesman conceded some inactive accounts which haven't received a bill since January haven't received the notification. The cost of a special mailing would have been prohibitive, the spokesman said.

A spokesman for San Francisco's Bank of America, originator of the BankAmericard, said the bank did not feel spending the money to notify each of its 2 million card holders in California was worthwhile. New card recipients in California, however, will receive notification. Other banks issuing BankAmericard are making their own decisions.

# CAMPUS NOTES

## CHEM LECTURE

Dudley R. Herschbach, of the Harvard University Department of Chemistry, will speak on "Molecular Beam Chemistry" at 8 p.m. Monday in room 225 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

## DENTISTRY PROGRAM

A nationally known periodontist, Dr. Robert Barkley, will present an all day program on "Preventive Dentistry" beginning at 9 a.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

## D.C. PEACE TRIP

People's Peace Treaty will hold a meeting of all persons interested in going to Washington, D.C. on April 24 at 1 p.m. today in the Union Goldfeather Lobby.

## 'CATONVILLE' PLAY

A play, "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine", will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Fifty cent donation requested.

## The Daily Iowan

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Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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## PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY

People's Peace Treaty will sponsor an Organic Foods Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Admission 75 cents.

## HILLEL FILM

Hillel Foundation will show a film, "The Jazz Singer", featuring Al Jolson playing Al Jolson at 7 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House, 122 E. Market.

## WATER SKI CLUB

Skiing: the Water Ski Club will ski at 11 a.m. today and at 1 p.m. Sunday at the City Park launching ramp. Paid members only. Dues and applications will be accepted at the site. For more information call 353-2276.

## 1984

After 6:30 p.m. Movie, "1984".

## CHRISTUS HOUSE

Christus House will sponsor a panel discussion, "Is there a new feminine consciousness?" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Christus House. Panel members will include Joann Marian, former teacher at Melrose Daycare Center; Carol Ehrlich, New University Conference; and Carolyn Brumm, third year medical student.

## WOMEN'S CENTER

There will be a work party at the Women's Center, 1108 Finkbine today, starting at 10 a.m. All women are invited.

## ANTI-DRAFT VIGIL

There will be a vigil against the draft and in support of registrants at 5 a.m. Tuesday at the Iowa City Post Office. A bus carrying draft inductees and registrants to Des Moines for physicals will be loading at the Post Office at that time.

## FOLK DANCING

University Folk Dance Club will dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday in the basement of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Everyone is welcome.



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# Ceylon Revolt Ends, But Results Still Felt

COLOMBO (AP) — Ceylon's government, with a little help from its friends, has apparently checked a major insurgency. But economic damage to this peaceful Buddhist isle is staggering.

Two weeks' fighting has left security forces squared off firmly against rebel positions in hilltop country. Though operations may drag on for months, major towns and roads are clear.

Casualties which reached into the hundreds in the early clashes are dropping off as patrols mount a steady campaign to flush out teen-aged insurgents from temples and schools.

The insurgents call themselves the Guevarists and battle Cuban-style, espousing a Marxism to the left of the government's socialistic stance.

The thrust of the rebellion appears internal, directed at the 10-month-old government of Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

Eighteen North Koreans, accused of tormenting the rebellion, including all five members of the embassy staff, were expelled from Ceylon Friday.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew shuts down this island of 25,000 square miles that had been well on its way to convincing international tourists it was a paradise of beaches and ancient ruins.

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# Hawks' Heckroth Has One-Hitter, Loses— Hawks Split with Michigan



**BILL HAGER**  
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**Special to the DI**  
DETROIT, Mich. — Two Iowa pitchers gave Michigan only three hits in a double-header here Friday, but the best the Hawks could do was split, winning the opener 1-0 and losing the nightcap, 2-1.

Iowa second baseman Jim Cox led off the first game with a 350-foot homerun over the left field fence, and that was all the Hawks needed as Mark Tschopp shut out the Wolverines on two hits to win his second game of the season against one loss.

Cox's homer in the opener was the first given up by the Michigan staff in 16 games, and the one run managed by the Hawks matched the Wolverine earned run average for the season.

Cox led the Iowa attack with a double to go with his first inning homer. Fred Mims had

two singles and Gary Keopple one for Iowa, who managed only five hits in the twinbill.

Tschopp went the distance for Iowa, giving up two hits, striking out five and walking four and was helped by three identical double plays — Cox to Ray Smith to Tom Hurn.

The first hit off Tschopp was by the opposing pitcher, Pete Helt in the fifth inning with two outs, but Helt was out stretching when leftfielder Keopple threw a perfect strike to Cox to end the inning.

Before Helt had a chance to catch his breath, Cox led off the Iowa sixth inning with the game-winning homer.

The second game was a pitchers' duel between Iowa's Bill Heckroth and Michigan's Elwood.

Michigan went in front in the first on Larry Schutzius,

a pickoff error by Heckroth, and an error by Jeff Elgin in center field.

Iowa tied the score in the sixth when Elgin singled one pitch, took third after Cox fouled out to the left fielder and scored when Mims singled to center.

Michigan scored the winning run in the seventh inning on a walk followed by a single by catcher John Lonchar which bounced off Schutzius's glove into short centerfield, sending a runner around to third base.

Lonchar's single ruined Heckroth's no-hit bid, and after an intentional pass to load the bases, Elwood hit a homer over second base which Smith fielded but had no place to throw, and the winning run crossed the plate.

The split left Iowa at 8-7 for the year, while Michigan is now 11-5.



**CHET TEKLSINKI**  
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## Majors Scoreboard

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
xBaltimore	6	1	.857	—
Boston	4	4	.500	2½
xNew York	4	4	.500	2½
Cleveland	3	3	.500	2½
Washington	4	5	.444	3
Detroit	3	6	.333	4
West				
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	—
xOakland	6	4	.600	—
California	6	4	.600	—
Minnesota	4	6	.400	2
Kansas City	4	6	.400	2
xChicago	3	6	.333	2½

### Friday's Results

California 4, Minnesota 1  
Boston 5, Detroit 3  
New York at Baltimore, N  
Oakland at Chicago, N  
Only games scheduled

### Probable Pitchers

California, Messersmith (0-1) or Malone (0-0) at Minnesota, Blyleven (2-0)  
Kansas City, Drago (1-1) at Milwaukee, Pattin (2-0)  
Oakland, Blue (2-1) at Chicago, Bradley (0-0)  
Boston, Culp (1-0) at Detroit, Lolich (1-2)  
Washington, Bosman (1-1) at Cleveland, Hargan (0-1)  
New York, Kekich (0-0) at Baltimore, McNally (2-0), N

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
New York	4	2	.667	—
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167	½
xChicago	4	5	.444	1½
xSt. Louis	4	5	.444	1½
xPhiladelphia	3	4	.425	1½
Montreal	2	3	.400	1½
West				
xSan Francisco	7	2	.778	—
xHouston	6	5	.545	2
xAtlanta	4	4	.500	2½
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	3
xLos Angeles	4	6	.400	3½
xSan Diego	3	5	.375	3½

### Friday's Results

New York 1, Pittsburgh 0  
Cincinnati at Montreal, Snow  
Houston at Los Angeles, N  
St. Louis at San Diego, N  
Chicago at San Francisco, N  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N

### Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati, Nolan (0-0) at Montreal, Morton (0-2)  
Pittsburgh, Blass (0-0) at New York, Kosman (0-0)  
Atlanta, Reed (1-1) at Philadelphia, Lersch (1-0)  
Houston, Blasingame (1-1) at Los Angeles, Singer (0-3), N  
St. Louis, Carlton (2-0) at San Diego, Phoebus (1-1), N  
Chicago, Holtzman (0-2) at San Francisco, Perry (2-0), N

### ANGELS WIN, 4-3

ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The California Angels, held hitless for 6 1-3 innings, roared back in the eighth inning on Sandy Alomar's two-run triple in a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins that stretched their winning streak to five.

Alex Johnson broke up Jim Perry's no-hitter in the seventh with a soft single to right.

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# Iowa's Tennis Team Nets 8th Win in Row

**Special to the DI**  
AMES — The University of Iowa tennis team swept all six singles matches enroute to its eighth straight victory, 6-0 against Iowa State in a rain-shortened match here Friday.

Iowa, playing without No. 1 singles player Jim Esser and No. 5 player Steve Houghton, finished its singles mastery shortly before rain washed out the start of doubles play.

Iowa tennis Coach John Winnie held Esser out of play due to a cold, and Houghton due to a pulled stomach muscle, as the Hawkeyes easily subdued their cross-state rivals.

Rod Kubat, elevated to the No. 1 singles with Esser out, whipped the Cyclones' Mark Ackley, 6-3, 6-0 in the top match. In No. 2 singles, Iowa's Craig Sandvig nipped ISU's Tom Rettenmeier, 7-5, 7-6, for his ninth victory in eleven matches.

Iowa's Bruce Nagel also raised his season record to 9-2 as he outplayed Iowa State's Walt Jones, 6-1, 6-0, in the No. 3 singles.

Hawkeye Lee Wright beat ISU's Fred Dahm in the No. 4 singles, 6-1, 6-0, and teammate Ian Phillips whipped the Cyclones' Bill Post by identical scores in the No. 5 match.

Iowa's Rob Griswold clipped Iowa State's Tom Harter in the final match of the day, 6-0, 6-3.

"We looked very good," said Iowa Coach Winnie. "We

should be in real good shape for Minnesota Saturday (today) and we think we can beat them. "Everyone played well today, and even though Iowa State is not a strong team this year by any means, it's a good note to go to Minnesota with," Winnie added.



**ROD KUBAT**  
Wins No. 1 Singles

# Olympic Door Is Still Open To Red China

NEW YORK (AP) — The door is open for the Red Chinese to compete in the Olympic Games but the next move is up to them, Avery Brundage said Friday.

"The last communication we had from them was that they were cancelling their memberships in the international federations and never would compete as long as Avery Brundage, whom they called the tool of imperialism, was president of the International Olympic Committee, the 83-year-old Olympic chief said from his home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"We have repeatedly told them that our purpose is to unite the youth of the world. When the People's Republic of China is ready to abide by IOC codes and regulations, it will be welcomed to the Olympic movement."

The sudden thawing of relations with the Red giant behind the Bamboo Curtain as the result of a visit to China by the table tennis teams of America and other countries has raised speculation over a possible new move by the Communist Chinese to enter the Games.

From behind the Great Wall come tales of men who can high jump 7½ feet, marathon runners who can run all day, speedsters, jumpers and throwers of world record class.

"The People's Republic sent a token team to Helsinki in 1952," Brundage said. It stayed in the Russian village. But it was ineligible to compete.

"The first year that the Communist Chinese were eligible for the Olympics was 1956 in Melbourne. They had joined all the necessary international federations. They said they had a team of 150 ready to fly to Melbourne."

"Finally they said if the bandits of Taiwan were allowed to compete, they wouldn't come. So they stayed home."

# Sauer Quits: 'Dissatisfied'

NEW YORK (AP) — George Sauer Jr., the top wide receiver for the New York Jets, told the Jets Friday he was retiring because "I am dissatisfied with football as it is being played now — to be a player is to be treated like a child."

Sauer telephoned Weeb Ewbank, the Jets' coach and general manager, saying:

"I am physically able to play so it is hard to retire since I like football. But I dislike present conditions. It's hard to leave the guys. It's a hard decision to make knowing you can still play. There are many reasons and it is kind of hard to get into."

He declined to elaborate, telling Ewbank he had explained his reasons in a copyrighted story given to Dave Burgin of the San Francisco Examiner and Len Valenti of the Newark News.

# Rugby Team Home Today

The Iowa Rugby team will battle the Chicago Lions to highlight three rugby games held at the Hawkeye Apartments Field today beginning at 1 p.m.

The first game will be between the Iowa "A" side and the Chicago "A" side, followed by a contest between the Des Moines Rugby Club "A" team and the Chicago "B" team. The third contest will pit the Iowa "B" side against the Chicago Lions third team.

The Lions, one of the most skilled and prestigious clubs in the Midwest, promise a great afternoon of rugby football. There is no admission fee.

**RED SOX WIN, 5-3**  
DETROIT (AP) — Reggie Smith drove in two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Friday.

Smith's homer, his first, came off starter and loser Joe Niekro, 0-3, leading off the fifth inning. The drive nearly cleared the roof in rightfield.

# Iowa City Club Plans to Honor Iowa Swimmers

The Iowa City Swim Club will host the University of Iowa swimming team at its year-end awards night Monday, Merle Full, President of the club announced today.

The party will be at Shakey's Monday, April 19 at 6 p.m. Coach Bob Allen of the University of Iowa swim team will be on hand to introduce the Iowa swimmers.

Don Spencer, coach of the Iowa City Swim Club, will present the awards of the Winter swim season to swim club members.

**Iowa Karate Students Attend Illinois Meet**  
Mac's Zanshin Kai Karate-Do will attend a karate meet today at Aurora, Ill.

Sensei McKoy declares that his club is the best in Iowa and is confident his students will place in this event.

McKoy says his students will be competing against some of the best karate players from the East and West coast as well as the Midwest.

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# Three Iowa Spring Teams In Action On Road Today

Iowa's golf, track and tennis teams hope to improve upon their spring records in tough competition on the road today.

The tennis team, winner of eight straight meets, journeys to Minnesota today to conclude the second of six straight road matches.

The Iowa tennis team, 9-2 for the year, will start the same singles and doubles lineup as in recent meets. Singles: No. 1, Jim Esser; No. 2, Rod Kubat; No. 3, Craig Sandvig; No. 4, Bruce Nagel; No. 5, Steve Houghton; No. 6, Lee Wright. Doubles: No. 1, Esser-Sandvig; No. 2, Nagel-Kubat; No. 3, Houghton-Wright.

The Iowa track team resumes its first competition since losing a dual meet at Arizona Mar. 30 when it enters a full squad in today's 48th annual Arthur D. Dickinson Relays at Northern Iowa.

Iowa had been scheduled to run in a track meet at Wisconsin this weekend, but joined the field at UNI when the meet was cancelled. Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeier plans to enter all six relay and 11 individual events today.

"I'm disappointed that the Wisconsin meet had to be cancelled, but the Dickinson Relays draw some of the mid-

west's best college division teams," said Cretzmeier.

Cretzmeier feels his team is rounding into good shape after battling the flu and colds upon its return from Arizona. "All we need is a little outside competition," the veteran coach added.

After a disappointing ninth-place finish at the Ohio State tournament, Iowa's golf team is looking for an improved showing at today's Illinois Invitational.

"It was a disappointing effort at Ohio State," said Iowa golf Coach Chuck Zwieren. "We're a better team than the scores indicated, and I look for us to improve this weekend."

Only two Hawkeyes have average scores under 80 strokes. Senior Brad Schuchat has a 78.7 average, followed by junior Chris Larsen at 79.8.

"Our play was terrible the first day at Ohio State," Zwieren continued. "We didn't get in any practice rounds, and our scores Friday proved it."

An outraged Muscatine fan clenches his fists and shouts his disbelief at an umpire's call while his companions express their disapproval during the Iowa junior varsity doubleheader win over the Muscatine JV. — Photo by Susie Sargent



**'We Were Robbed!'**

# Iowa JV Wins Doubleheader

Iowa's Junior Varsity baseball team, behind the timely hitting of Mike Kielkopf and the pitching of Dave Woodrik and John Hartnett, shutout Muscatine Junior College in a doubleheader Friday here, 5-0 and 3-0.

The games were the season openers for Iowa which is coached by former Hawkeye star pitcher Al Schuette. Kielkopf drove in two runs in the first game with a single in the fourth and a groundout in the sixth. He also had an RBI in the second game and had three hits for the day.

Woodrik registered eight strikeouts in the first game while allowing only one hit by Muscatine. Hartnett gave up three hits in the second game and struck out seven.

Iowa, which plays Kirkwood Junior College today at Norway, also got two RBIs from Ed Feyen in the first game and a pair of hits and a run-batted-in from Mark Donelson in the second.

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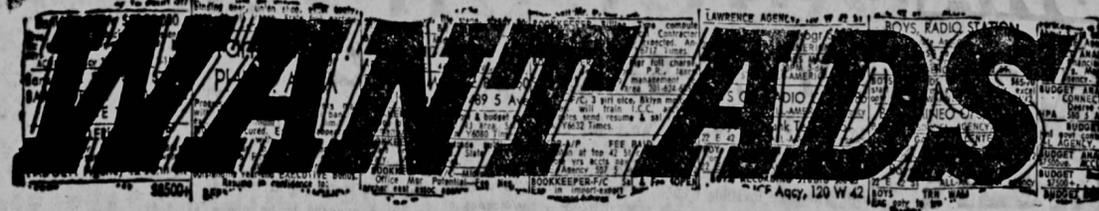
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1967 12 x 48 NASHUA - Air conditioned, washer and dryer. Bon Aire. 351-8627. 4-29

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1965 NEW MOON 10 x 47 - Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. June occupancy. 351-6959. 5-14

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PHOTOGRAPHER's models - \$3.00 per hour and up. Apply in person. Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 East Washington. 4-22

PART TIME student as companion for elderly gentleman. Some duties. Good salary, boardroom. Write Daily Iowan, Box 362, include references and phone number. 4-23

REDEEM MULTILITH operator with medical policy for advice and/or help. No pay but the project is worthwhile. Call 337-4728. 4-22

Club will of Iowa year-end Merle the club Shaky's 6 p.m. Univer- will be the Iowa of the will pre- Winter ab mem- dents eat arate-Do et today ows that and nts will s from as well

### Want Ad Rates

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Two Days ..... 18c a Word  
Three Days ..... 20c a Word  
Five Days ..... 23c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 29c a Word  
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Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 353-6201

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE for summer - Two bedroom furnished apartment with spacious living room. Close in. Available June 1st. 351-4714. 4-20

APARTMENTS - Air conditioned, furnished. June 1st. 713 Iowa. Call 351-9073 after 5 p.m. 5-19

SUMMER sublease - Air conditioned, furnished, across from Burge. 351-7559. 4-17

SUMMER - New two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, close in. 338-8288. 4-21

SUBLEASE summer. New air conditioned furnished apartment. Close in. Four females. 337-2828. 5-19

SUMMER sublet - Downtown furnished apartment. Ideal for two. 338-5765. 4-21

AVAILABLE now - Air conditioned apartment, good location. 337-1046 after 5:30 p.m. 4-23

SUBLET summer - On Jefferson. 2 blocks from campus. Furnished. Girls. 351-3371. 4-28

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom furnished Seville apartment. 338-8073. 5-4

MODERN, unfurnished, one bedroom. Air conditioned, close in. Utilities included, except electric. 351-4773. 4-17

SUBLET - June-August. New close in, air conditioned, 4 girls. Dishwasher. 353-2871. 4-20

CLOSE TO Currier Hall - One bedroom furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, private entrance. For summer or fall. 3 girls. 212 East Fairchild. 5-25AR

SUBLET two bedroom furnished apartment. Pool. \$175. Seville Apartments. 338-8967. 4-28

SUBLET - Hawkeye Drive Apartment. No children. June 1-August 28. \$105 month furnished. 338-0423. 5-25AR

LARGE, furnished two bedroom. Close, cheap. Summer sublease. 333-2796, 353-2799. 4-21

SUMMER sublease - Two bedroom apartment, June 1st. Coronet Apartments. 351-0315. 5-4

SUMMER sublease - Modern one bedroom. Furnished, air conditioned. Towncrest area. \$133. 351-0166. 4-23

SUBLEASE for summer - Air conditioned two bedroom, unfurnished. Call 351-0343. 4-17

SUBLEASE air conditioned, \$130 without utilities. Furnished, 2 persons. 338-3184. 5-22

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE June 1 - Sept. 1. Two bedroom unfurnished, central air pool. Will bargain. 351-6097. 4-23

SUMMER sublease - 3-4 girls. New furnished, air conditioned, close. 338-3154. 4-27

CORONET - Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. June and September availability. From \$160. Come to Apt. 8, 1904 Broadway. 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 338-4682 or 338-7058. 5-28AR

WESTWOOD - Westside. Luxury efficiency one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. June and Sept. availability. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2-H, 1613 Oakcrest. 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 338-7058. 5-28AR

SUMMER sublease - Seville. Two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, pool. Available fall. Negotiable. 351-0754. 4-30

SUBLEASE for summer - 2-3 girls. Air conditioned, furnished, close. 331-4667. 4-21

SUBLEASE - Summer or longer. Air conditioned, two baths, dishwasher and pool. Westgate Villa. 337-9442. 4-30

SUBLEASE summer - Two bedroom, furnished, close in. Parking. 351-5240. 4-23

815 MONTHLY - Summer sublease including utilities. One bedroom furnished. 338-0220. 4-23

SUBLEASE - Summer. Air conditioned, furnished, one bedroom. 351-8387. 4-24

SUMMER sublease - Two bedroom furnished, garage. 351-4821. 4-24

FURNISHED basement with garage. Close to University Hospital. Male. 338-0996. 4-22

FURNISHED apartments for three or four men over 21. Fall leasing. 9 months. Utilities included, parking. Call before 8 p.m. 337-4401. 5-27

SUMMER rates - Apartments and rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 5-27

EFFICIENCY - Female over 21. Summer only. 351-0254. 4-24

SUMMER sublease - Available June 1st. One bedroom unfurnished. Air conditioned, gas and water paid. 351-4683 after 5 p.m. 5-5

SUBLET two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Utilities paid. 338-3289. 4-28

SUBLEASE - Summer or longer. Furnished two bedroom, air conditioned. May 1st. 338-3622. 4-21

SUBLEASE June thru August - Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool. Very reasonable. Call 351-4900 after 5 p.m. 4-27

AVAILABLE summer - Furnished, air conditioned apartment. One bedroom, parking, near University Hospitals. \$130. 351-7571. 4-27

SUMMER sublet. Furnished apartment, close in. For 4. Call 351-0249. 4-23

SUBLET summer - Small apartment. Perfect for two, convenient location, backyard. 338-2260. 4-20

SUBLEASE - Summer. Unfurnished duplex. Coralville. Modern, one bedroom. \$110. 351-1135. 4-27

SUBLET summer - Two bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Close to University Hospital. \$145. 351-0970. 4-23

DUPLICATE sublease for summer with first priority for fall. Two bedroom furnished. 351-0476. 4-17

SPECIAL Deal - Sublet two bedroom furnished. Seville Apartment. Pool. 351-9022. 4-21

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Female, part Dalmatian puppy. 504 South Capitol Street. 4-17

LOST - Lady's gold watch on Prentiss St., April 9. Sentimental value, reward. Phone 338-2773. 4-22

FOUND near truckstop - Black/tan dog, part Shepherd. No collar. 338-2375. 4-23

FOUND - Near College Street park, white kitten with black spots, tall. 338-4154. 4-17

### ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE room for rent - Furnished, private entrance. 337-9084 between 5-7 p.m. 4-24

AVAILABLE May 1 - 3 room cottage. Also large studio room, small room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-27

STOVES and doubles. Male students or working men. Kitchen facilities. 337-9736, 338-7412. 5-23

PARTIALLY furnished - Women preferred. \$45 monthly. 230 W. Gilbert, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. 4-23

SUMMER and fall - Girl. Light cooking privileges. No smoking. 338-4303. 5-22

SUMMER - Fall. Male over 21. Spacious, refrigerator, phone, parking, private entrance. 3-5-6333. 947 E. East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 5-20

PARTIAL room - Women preferred. \$45 monthly. 230 North Gilbert, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. 4-15

SINGLES and doubles for summer. Air conditioning, cooking, showers. 337-3573. 5-18AR

FURNISHED room - Men. Share refrigerator. \$49. Close in. 947 E. East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 5-18AR

SUMMER and Fall - Men. Singles, doubles. Coop kitchen. 337-3632. evenings. 5-18AR

DOUBLE room for girls. TV, recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2938. 5-18AR

GIRLS FOR summer, light cooking. Call 338-4647. 5-11

Air Conditioned unfurnished, furnished, single rooms for rent. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. Jackson's China and others. 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 4-24

WEDDING dress, size 10. Man's suit, size 48 long. 337-2492. 5-27

DYNACO stereo pre-amp PAT-4; basic amp Stereo 80. excellent condition. \$220. Call 351-4230. 4-24

BINO-MONOC. Medical microscope, \$290. 351-0701. 4-27

14 FOOT sailboat with trailer. Excellent condition, \$260. Rich Wat. 337-3157. 4-24

NEW PORTABLE 8 track tape deck. Natural buckskin jacket. 351-5143. 4-23

3 1/2 HP "SEARS" riding mower; room cooler; 9 x 12 gold color rug. 337-7829. 4-24

CRAGR 14" chrome wheels - Four like new. FH 1670 Chevrolet and others. Dial 351-3696. 5-20

ROASTING pig ready for spit. All sizes. 645-5096. Oxford, Iowa. 4-22

### ROOMMATE WANTED

PREFERABLY graduate student - Share farmhouse near North Liberty. 626-2369, after 5 p.m. 4-17

ONE OR 2 females to share apartment for summer. One block from Pentacrest. 335-2449. 4-21

### AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1963 TR4 - EXCEPTIONAL condition. 8995 or best offer. 351-6332. 4-28

1953 JAGUAR XK 150. Excellent condition. Call 338-3781, ask for Jim. 4-23

1965 VW - Two year old engine. Sell for \$800. 338-9658 after 5:30 p.m. 4-22

1966 VW - \$950. Excellent condition. No. 6 Hilltop Trailer Court. 338-0636. 5-22

PORSCHE C 1965 - Irish green, chrome wheels. 663-2655, toll free. 4-24

1965 TR-4 - Low miles, good condition. \$1200 or offer. 338-3965. 4-14

TR-250 TRIUMPH - Lucretia rack radio. Excellent condition. 1968. 351-6641. 4-20

SPECIAL - 1970 Dodge Daytona 440 Magnum. 4 speed, wood grain console. Extra. \$3,200. 351-6738. Burlington. 319-753-5634. 4-14

1967 VOLKSWAGEN - Good condition. Radio. 351-8464. 4-14

### AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1965 CHEVROLET Sportsman - Excellent mechanical condition. Sell or trade. 351-2383. 4-23

1963 FAIRLANE - Two door hardtop, 4 speed transmission. Good work car. Best offer. 351-6139 after 4 p.m. 4-21

1964 OLDS - "88" Two door, automatic, air, low mileage, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 351-3909, after 6 p.m. or weekends. 4-23

1964 CHEVROLET - Hardtop, 263, automatic. Runs nice. Call 337-9484. 4-24

'63 CHEVY Impala - Two door coupe. Automatic, excellent. 338-2726. 4-17

1965 MGB ROADSTER - Runs well. 1930. 622-3535. Amarna. 4-23

1959 INTERNATIONAL Metro van. Runs well, excellent gas mileage. Phone 351-7645, after 5:30 p.m. 4-17

1966 CHEVELLE - 4 door sedan, automatic, six cylinder, extra tires, clean. 351-3129. 4-24

1961 OLDS F83. Best offer. Phone 351-7667. 4-21

1965 DODGE wagon - \$300. Phone 351-4512 after 5 p.m. 4-20

1967 MUSTANG 6 - HI, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. No trade. \$1,295. 338-1321. 4-20

1960 CHEVROLET - Excellent. New brakes, tires, shocks, battery, more. 331-2145. 4-14

1959 FORD - Low mileage. 6 cylinder. Good second car. 351-1454. 5-4AR

1967 MUSTANG hardtop, 390. Four speed, plus other extras. Clean. Will negotiate from \$1445. Phone 338-5327. 4-22

### CAMPERS FOR SALE

USED diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 338-3130. TPN 4-22

### APPROVED ROOMS

CLOSE TO University Hospital - Men students. Call 333-3268 or 338-8659. 4-20

MEN - Furnished, very good rooms for fall and summer. One triple, some doubles. Must be quiet, serious students. One block to campus. Showers. 338-6589. 5-15

FREE Colle-German Shepherd pup. Four months old. 351-6820. 4-21

FOR SALE - After last TV showing. Buffy's miniature ARC Schnauzer puppies. Obedience trained. 895-8215. 4-23

ARC GOLDEN Retrievers at sacrifice prices. 8 weeks. Excellent pedigree. 338-5323. 4-24

ST. BERNARD pups AKC - Excellent markings. In Hills, 678-2437, toll free. 5-20

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming - Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store. 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 4-24Call

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON GSS 100 amplifier. \$100. Any number of HB-12 horn column speakers each \$50. Framas electric solid body, 12 string, excellent condition. \$100. 337-9442. 4-30

VOX Solid State Berkeley III amp. Twin column speakers. Save. Call 338-0676. 4-17

GUILD 312 guitar - Excellent condition. 1 1/2 years old. 351-1931. 5-1

VOX SUPER continental organ - Two keyboards, excellent condition. \$300. 338-0730. 5-7

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 338-4647. 5-15

### HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER. Yoder-built home. Three bedrooms; two baths; living room with fireplace; family dining room, large kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, snackbar, and pass through; paneled study and recreation room in basement. Heat and garage. Central air conditioning. Close to hospitals, University, good schools and shopping centers. \$40,000. Call 351-4787. 4-26

1961 OLDS F83. Best offer. Phone 351-7667. 4-21

1965 DODGE wagon - \$300. Phone 351-4512 after 5 p.m. 4-20

1967 MUSTANG 6 - HI, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. No trade. \$1,295. 338-1321. 4-20

1960 CHEVROLET - Excellent. New brakes, tires, shocks, battery, more. 331-2145. 4-14

1959 FORD - Low mileage. 6 cylinder. Good second car. 351-1454. 5-4AR

1967 MUSTANG hardtop, 390. Four speed, plus other extras. Clean. Will negotiate from \$1445. Phone 338-5327. 4-22

1969 PONTIAC custom S350. Excellent condition, make offer. 351-1962. 4-22

1960 RAMBLER - Overall condition good, needs clutch. Cheap. 338-6374. 4-14

DODGE VAN - 1965 Sportsman V6. Automatic, excellent condition. 5975. 337-3761. 4-21

1968 MUSTANG fastback, 390, four speed, dark blue. 33,000 miles, reverse astro chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 338-4716. 4-14

### WANTED

ENLARGER wanted - 35mm enlarger in \$50 price range. Call 338-1980. 4-22

WANTED - Garage to rent. May 1-25. Near Men's dorms. 333-6172. 4-17

### APARTMENT FOR SALE

SMALL apartment at 228 South Summit. September occupancy. \$6,500. 337-2841. 5-12AR

### CYCLES

1965 HARLEY Davidson Sportster - Extra chrome, absolutely perfect condition. \$15,944-9218. Ansbury. 4-17

1963 HONDA Scrambler - 200 miles on overhaul. Good condition. \$350 or best offer. 351-0667. 4-20

HONDAS - Excellent 305 Super Hawk, fair 160 Trail. 626-2553. 4-17

1968 YAMAHA 125 cc - \$300 or trade for smaller cycle. 338-5176. 4-22

800 cc TRIUMPH Bonneville custom street motorcycle. Cams, ported and polished, new paint, perfect shape. \$1,200. Also misc used Triumph parts. Cedar Rapids, 393-4921. 4-17

1968 BRIDGESTONE 90T - Good condition. \$200 or highest offer. 338-2640. 4-17

1970 T250 II SUZUKI - Excellent condition, 2,000 miles. 351-3568. 5-20

CB 450 HONDA, 1966, Black, 8,000 miles. Full bars, windshield. \$338-2404. TPN

1966 YAMAHA Big Bear Scrambler - High bars, new tires, helmet. \$280. 338-7196, evenings. 4-29

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FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T  
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1:38 - 3:36 - 5:34 - 7:37 - 9:40

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**Parched, They Talk  
Of Dust Bowl Days**

In Altus, a small Oklahoma town near the Texas border, dust puffs from the parched earth. The once invisible banks of a lake lay exposed to the sun.

"It's the worst we know of for a drought," says one resident. "Even in 1936 at the height of the Dust Bowl this area got 16 inches of rain.

We're not even close to that now."

Across the Southwest — in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona — the scenes of cracked soil and dried-up lakes and the talk of Dust Bowl days is repeated. The area has been hit worst by a drought that hangs over scattered sections of the country.

In Florida, the usually lush Everglades are starved for rain. In Southern California, thousands of acres of oats, wheat and barley have suffered.

In Georgia, Mississippi and North Carolina, a prolonged

dry spell has made the threat of forest fires critical.

Officials in Northeast and Far West states report soil moisture average to be above normal. There has been a lack of rain in some areas, but officials say runoff from a heavy snow cover should replenish the water supply. The Midwest also has not been affected, though weather and agriculture experts are keeping a watch on the drought.

"It is still too early to tell for Iowa," says Paul White of the U.S. Weather Service at Des Moines. "More often than not it wouldn't reach us until summer. We'll be watching to see if this thing expands."

There have been appeals for regulation of drinking water in some drought areas, but generally experts say it's too early to predict any summer water shortage.

Rain began falling this week in sections of California, Arizona and New Mexico. A pocket of southwest Texas, which got less than a half inch of rain since last October, received up to four inches Friday morning.

Experts in Texas say much more rain than the scattered fall Friday will be needed to ease the state's problems.

Farmers have borne the burden so far, plagued by lost crops and the expense of trucking feed and water to livestock. Grazing grass and weeds have long disappeared.

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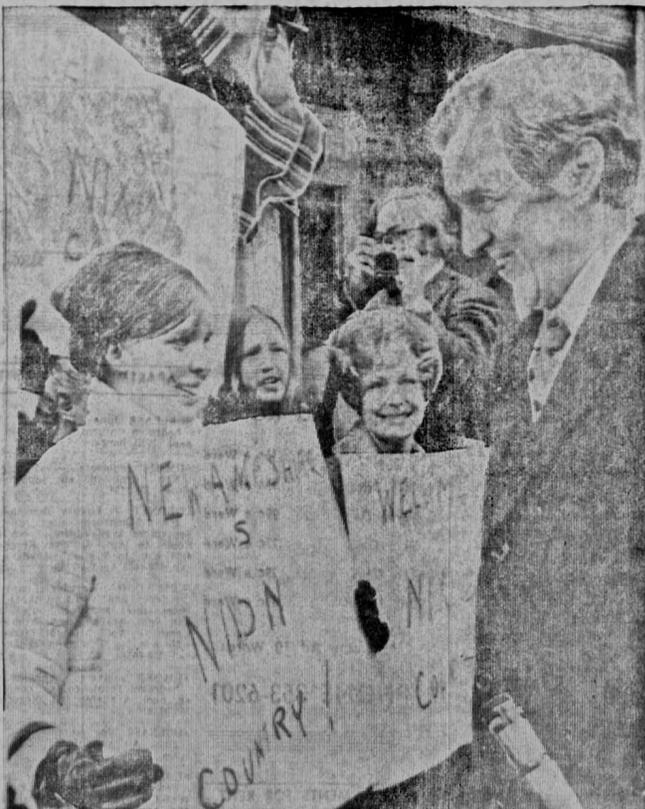
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents  
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**1932: "The Moonshine War"**  
MGM Presents  
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION  
METROCOLOR



**Nixon Country?**

Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie, undeclared Democratic Presidential candidate, greets a group of women who say New Hampshire is "Nixon Country." The senator is spending two days in New Hampshire where the nation's earliest presidential primary is held.  
— AP Wirephoto

**Bill to Speed up Collection  
Of Sales Tax Goes to Ray**

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to speed up Iowa's collection of the sales tax passed the Senate Friday in a 28-16 vote that sent the measure to Gov. Robert Ray.

The bill is expected to affect about 28,700 Iowa establishments that collect sales tax and to bring in about \$8 million before June 30 to help head off a state budget deficit estimated at \$26 million.

The bill doesn't raise the sales tax, only requires retailers who collect it to turn the money over to the state monthly instead of quarterly.

That amendment, by Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines), was defeated in a 30-13 roll call vote.

The Senate also rejected, 28-17, an amendment which would have let merchants keep three per cent of the sales tax they collect, up to \$100 per year, as reimbursement for the costs of collecting the tax and the book-keeping involved.

A number of senators said they thought such a proposal had merit, but said it should be considered separately so as not to delay passage of the sales tax collection bill.

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**Ray Talks  
About Taxes  
With Demos**

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray met for an hour with Democratic legislators Friday in an effort to drum up support for his tax proposals.

It was the first time this legislative session that Ray had met with the Democrats as a group.

Most of the meeting — in Ray's Statehouse office — was taken up with an explanation of the Ray proposals by State Comptroller Marvin Selden.

After that, Ray debated his plan briefly with Rep. William Gluba (D-Davenport).

Gluba argued that the plan Democrats favor for raising the income tax would raise more revenue for the state than Ray's proposal and would be more progressive, that is would put more of the tax burden on higher income brackets.

"I'm not really satisfied with your proposal," Gluba told Ray. "I think we can do better. The people of Iowa are really looking for some meaningful tax reform this year."

In response to a question from Ray, Gluba said Democrats also favor raising the sales tax while giving to cities a half-cent of the tax boost and providing sales tax relief for low-income people by giving an income tax credit for sales taxes paid on food.

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