

## IN THE NEWS

# briefly

### Rumors

Rumor has it that because today is the last day of classes (alleluia), our benevolent leaders have decided to allow students to walk (actually place their feet upon) the Pentacrest. More scattered rumors say that some student conversation will be allowed to occur as will frisbee tossing, shade-tree studying and maybe even some kissing and hugging.

The rumor that IDs will be stamped on students' foreheads before they are allowed on the Pentacrest is allegedly unfounded. Also, because it is the last day of classes, the weather is supposed to be nice. Mostly sunny and highs about 70.



Television's Hoss Cartwright—Dan Blocker—died Saturday. See story on page 5.

### Emmys

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "All in the Family," CBS' hit series about the bigoted Archie Bunker, was a runaway winner Sunday night in the Television Academy's 24th annual Emmy awards.

The show, nominated 11 times, won three Emmys—for direction and writing and as best comedy series. In addition, Emmys went to three of its stars, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton and Sally Struthers. "All in the Family" won two Emmys last year.

### Angela

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution in the Angela Davis trial says it will wrap up its case this week, with most of the admittedly circumstantial evidence already completed.

Ms. Davis, a 28-year-old black Communist, is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy stemming from a bloody shootout in August 1970 at the Marin County Civic Center in which four persons died.

The state admits its attempt to link Ms. Davis to the abortive escape attempt has been based largely on circumstantial evidence, which prosecutor Albert Harris defined in his opening statement as "proof of facts from which reasonable inferences may be drawn."

### Challenge

CHICAGO (AP)—A group of independent Chicago aldermen and minority group leaders announced plans Sunday to hold congressional district caucuses to elect a challenge delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Ald. William S. Singer said the caucuses, in each of eight city congressional districts, will elect 59 delegates and 31 alternates to the national party conventions.

These caucus-elected delegates will challenge the regular Democratic organization candidates elected in the March 21 primary.

The group challenging the regular delegates maintains the party organization violated reform recommendations adopted by the national party.

### Cabaret fire

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Police said Monday it may have been an electrician's dropped cigarette that turned a Saturday night of fun at the Play Town cabaret into a choking inferno that killed 117 persons.

A blaze that started on the third floor of a downtown department store building cut off the crowd of about 170 persons in the seventh-floor cabaret. It was Japan's worst fire since 107 persons died in a Yokohama railroad station in 1951.

### Rally

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has called for a rally this morning at Jessup Hall to protest "university complicity in the war."

Simon Pillar, 20, 321 South Johnson Street, said the rally, scheduled for 11:20 a.m., would attempt to confront UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd about the university's relationship to ROTC, the Rock Island Arsenal computer contract, war related research and the continuing presence of different recruiters on campus.

# Thieu given 'full powers' for crisis

## Opponents claim bill makes him a dictator

SAIGON (AP) — The lower house of South Vietnam's National Assembly approved a controversial proposal Sunday to give President Nguyen Van Thieu "full powers" to deal with the crisis resulting from North Vietnam's general offensive.

Turning aside charges by opposition deputies that Thieu seeks to become a dictator, the house voted 81 to 49 in favor of the bill and sent it to the Senate. Twenty-nine members were absent.

The bill would give Thieu sweeping powers to issue laws by decree for six months on almost any subject, and would, in effect, give legislative sanction to a series of emergency measures, including martial law, that he already has ordered.

As approved, the bill would allow Thieu "the power to promulgate by decree laws necessary to cope with the national situation," except for ratification of treaties and agreements, declarations of war and negotiations for peace.

The vote came in a seven-hour special session that began with 28 opposition deputies staging a half-hour sit-in demonstration

on the lower house steps to protest Thieu's demand.

Opponents claim the bill would make Thieu a dictator and would usurp the National Assembly's powers. They have said Thieu should abolish the legislature rather than reduce it to a rubber stamp body with no power.

Police were present but made no move to break up the sit-in. It went virtually unnoticed by thousands of persons thronging a park a short block away for the formal opening of a large display of captured enemy arms and equipment including

two North Vietnamese tanks seized in Quang Tri Province before it fell.

Many of the emergency measures newly invoked by Thieu technically already are in effect from declarations of past years, but are not being strictly applied.

These include the right of police to search premises at any time, a ban on hoarding, strikes and unauthorized demonstrations, and the seizure of published material and arrest of persons deemed dangerous to national security or public order.

The martial law edict, issued last Wednesday, in effect suspended civil law and put the country under military control. Thieu also has expanded military draft eligibility, closed universities, technical schools and most forms of entertainment and tightened curfews.

There has been speculation that if Thieu's bill is approved he will move to suspend all civil rights, impose strict censorship—possibly even on the foreign press—establish new taxes and extend government control over commercial activities.

# The Daily Iowan

Monday  
May 15, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa  
52240

Still one thin dime

## Bombs cut supply line

SAIGON (AP) — Thirty U.S. B52 Stratofortresses laid a protective carpet of bombs around Kontum city Monday to frustrate increasing North Vietnamese probes that sources said may signal a major attack. North Vietnamese gunners shelled a division command post inside the central highlands city.

On the northern front, more than 1,000 South Vietnamese troops pushed westward from Hue toward Fire Base Bastogne, 12 miles from the city, which fell to the North Vietnamese more than two weeks ago.

The U.S. 7th Air Force reported Sunday that American warplanes cut the heart of North Vietnam's supply network by destroying the Thanh Hoa "Dragon's Jaw" bridge, 80 miles south of Hanoi. It said the bridge had stood for seven years, despite repeated air attacks, as "a symbol of invincibility and a challenge to U.S. pilots."

Officials also reported that North Vietnamese rail links with China had been cut in places and that a key railroad bridge on the edge of Hanoi had been wrecked by air strikes.

The aim of the attacks was to sever some of North Vietnam's land routes for supplies while its ports are mined in a U.S. effort to cut down

supplies from across the sea.

At Pleiku, 25 miles south of Kontum, North Vietnamese sappers set off explosives in a fuel storage depot near a military compound destroying one diesel storage tank.

Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported from the central highlands that light fighting continued through Sunday night until dawn Monday on the outskirts of Kontum, where only 24 hours earlier South Vietnamese forces repulsed heavy tank, infantry and artillery assaults.

The B52s dropped more than 600 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop concentrations four to 10 miles north of Kontum city.

Although 10 Soviet-built T54 tanks were reportedly destroyed and one captured in the earlier fighting, Paine said no tanks had been sighted in the area since noon Sunday.

The renewed assaults could mean the North Vietnamese are ready to launch the third phase of their 47-day-old offensive.

Kontum city and Hue, 20 miles below the northern defense line, are said to be key North Vietnamese objectives in the offensive.

Thousands of South Vietnamese reinforcements

were rushed to the Kontum defense line, and pushed the North Vietnamese back about a mile.

On the northern front, the Saigon command said the troops from the South Vietnamese 1st Division moving out from Hue made several contacts a few miles west of Fire Base Birmingham and about two miles from Bastogne.

The 7th Air Force said the destruction of the Thanh Hoa bridge, 80 miles south of Hanoi on Saturday "represents a significant air interdiction accomplishment."

"The combination railway and highway bridge spanned the Song Ma River and was a key link in the major North Vietnamese supply line from the Hanoi-Haiphong area south to the DMZ," the announcement said.

Officials also reported that both the northeast and northwest rail lines linking Hanoi with China, a supplier of arms and ammunition, had been cut at various points and several spans of the early mile-long Paul Doumer railroad causeway bridge on the northern edge of Hanoi were wrecked.

It was believed that the aerial campaign ordered last Monday by President Nixon against North Vietnam's supply lines would have no



immediate effect on the offensive in the South. Sources said the North Vietnamese have stockpiled enough weapons and ammunition in the area just above the DMZ and in Laos to keep the offensive going for an unspecified period of time. North Vietnam can also be expected to mobilize tens of thousands of laborers—such as they did during the 1965-68 bombing campaign—to repair rail lines and bridges destroyed or damaged by U.S. air raids. The North Vietnamese have greatly expanded their transportation system during the more than three years the country was free of heavy aerial attacks.

## More deaths in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British paratroopers advancing under a smoke-screen moved into a Belfast battleground Sunday night to separate Protestants and Roman Catholics waging a shooting war.

A man and a 13-year-old girl were killed by factional gunfire as the troops advanced.

A military spokesman said the army operation was designed "to place a force" between the Catholic Ballymurphy district and the Protestant Springfield housing development.

It was the biggest military operation since the British government took over direct rule of Northern Ireland in March and suspended the Protestant-based provincial government.

The two latest casualties were caused by bullets whining vicinity of Kelly's bar, which

was wrecked by a bomb Saturday night.

The explosion injured 63 persons and was followed by a three-hour gun battle in which three civilians and one soldier were shot dead. Two more civilians were killed in other shooting incidents.

Kelly's bar, frequented mainly by Catholics, was jammed when the bomb exploded. Crowds gathering outside came under fire from hidden gunmen, apparently in the Protestant Springfield area.

Catholics were incensed by the attack, accusing Protestants of staging an ambush with the aim of bringing rescuers under fire.

Troops and police sealed off the main highway out of this capital city after the biggest outbreak of violence since Northern Ireland's notorious "Bloody Sunday" last January, in which 13 civilians died.

University of Iowa Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard said Sunday that the order to clear the Pentacrest came from the police, but he doesn't "remember who was in charge."

He said the order was made "under the authority of the governor, because the Emergency Operations Board (EOB) had been activated."

The existence of the EOB, which was deactivated Saturday morning, meant that "we were under the control of the police," Hubbard said.

When asked if UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd had any control over decisions to clear the campus while the EOB was in effect, Hubbard said "no, but he can make recommendations." The board was in effect from 1 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Hubbard added that the decision to clear the campus Friday night was not connected to Boyd's recent edict that the university would no longer schedule outdoor activities.

Boyd could not be reached for comment.

Although Highway Patrolmen left the city Saturday, officials said the officers would remain "on 24 hour alert."

Rallies planned for Saturday and Sunday did not materialize, as rain fell during the weekend.

One person was arrested on Clinton Street, a block and a half from the Pentacrest, about five minutes after a High-

way Patrolman told him that he would be arrested if he was seen on the Pentacrest again that evening. At the time of his arrest, he was standing with two friends, talking.

Another person who was arrested was told that he wore a white head band, and the arresting officer had seen "someone with a white head band on the Pentacrest earlier."

A Daily Iowan reporter was nearly struck with a club by a patrolman who said he "didn't care" if the person was a member of the press.

Friday night also saw a number of skirmishes between UI students and local high-school-age youths, three of whom were arrested early Saturday morning on charges of assault and battery.

Thomas Crowley, Iowa City juvenile officer, said one group of 20 youths was waiting for protesters to come through the north section of the city and had stockpiled rocks and homemade brass knuckles.

Names of the juveniles arrested were not released.

The five persons that were charged with disorderly conduct were Jeff L. Cox, 118 Hillcrest; Edward J. Bolden, 1130 Rienow II; Rodney P. Miller, W207 Hillcrest; Steve J. Henely, 1143 Rienow II; and Larry R. Norby, 905 East Burlington Street.

William G. Monahan Jr., 641 Rienow II and Jay Honeycutt, Toledo, were charged with criminal trespass.

## Highway Patrol less tolerant before leaving

### Kiss me

This Japanese Silky Chicken seems to be taken back by the featherbrained advances of an ostrich, who has been trying to force her intentions upon the chicken. The pair are residents of the Lion Country Safari, an animal park in Grand Prairie, Tex.

By LARRY HITT  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Before they left Iowa City Saturday, the Iowa Highway Patrolmen employed rigid tactics Friday night which, one way or another, dispersed small crowds and effectively kept students off the Pentacrest.

The patrol, in a manner which was noticeably less tolerant Friday night than it had seemed earlier in the week, ordered protesters and bystanders off the Pentacrest about 9:20 p.m. after a crowd of some 200 had marched to the east-side dormitories and back to the Pentacrest.

When the small crowd marched north on Clinton Street heading for the dormitories, 40 Highway Patrolmen followed less than six feet behind it until they met another police line at the northwest edge of the Pentacrest.

Running, chasing and hitting protesters with riot sticks, about 80 state police cleared the Pentacrest area, after an officer ordered the crowd to disperse.

Once the Pentacrest was secured by the police, the troopers moved along downtown streets, dispersing every small crowd.

Seven persons were arrested during the evening which began with 40 Highway Patrolmen, in riot gear, blocking the steps of Old Capitol.

Two officers in front of the police line refused to say who had ordered them to block the Old Capitol.

# New publisher says DI would survive fee loss

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan will always exist in one form or another even if the student fee that subsidizes its operation is made optional, according to John L. Huffman, newly-appointed DI publisher.

Huffman said that removing the student fee that finances the paper "might make it impossible to print The DI in its present form, however, a smaller sized or bi-weekly paper can still be published."

He added that if the allocation of the student fee becomes optional, there are three alternatives that would enable continued publication:

—Allow students to contribute an unspecified amount to the operation of The DI.

—Establish a specific amount a student must pay if he wishes to receive The DI.

—Operate The DI entirely on a subscription basis.

Huffman said that if a student contributes an unspecified amount to The DI the number of copies he will receive will be determined by the sum of his contribution.

Under this system the revenue derived from students would decline and The DI would face financial difficulties, Huffman said.

"In all business organizations plans are made years in advance. We are committed to various programs and if our income changes these commitments go down the drain," he said.

If the second alternative is adopted and the student pays a specific amount he will receive a paper for the entire semester "but bundle dropoffs would no longer be possible," Huffman said.

Delivery of papers would have to be made on an individual basis and circulation costs would increase.

He added that if The DI went on a subscription basis the cost per person would be "five or six times the amount now paid through the present student fee."

"The newspaper loses something if it goes on a subscription basis because it would be discriminating against the poor student."

"Students are getting the best possible deal now and the present system is the most workable

because it is the most economical."

In addition to serving as publisher, Huffman will also continue as advertising director.

Huffman said that the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. (SPI) decided to combine the two positions because the duties of the publisher have been reduced.

In the past the publisher was responsible for the Hawkeye yearbook and football programs. However, the publication of the Hawkeye has been stopped and football programs will be under the direction of Iowa Student Agencies, Inc.

As publisher, Huffman said that he is the chief executive and representative of SPI Board. He added that he "makes no editorial decisions—they are to be decided by the editor."

He said his responsibilities are to "make sure that production, advertising and circulation run smoothly. He added that he is "financially responsible for budget allocations and all expenditures."

While performing the duties of the publisher, Huffman must also generate advertising revenue.

Huffman said that "advertising should not determine the type of news in the paper. However, when a decision is made on what news will be printed, it should not cut our throats financially."

"If the editorial staff took a stand that was anti-advertising I would not like it but would not interfere unless I saw that The DI was in danger due to the policy."

He added that he "would like to see less dependence on national news and more dependence on local news. The DI should strive to present world feelings and be intersubjective."

Huffman said that he wants to make The DI a show-case newspaper, one that editors outside the area can read and find innovative ideas."

He added that the goal of The DI should be to "serve the needs of the entire community and seek out its interests."

The DI is valuable to the community because it allows all segments of the university and Iowa City to view each other," Huffman said.

# Air war may be raising number of POWs

SAIGON (AP) — On one of the office doors at the U.S. headquarters is a streamer with a message: "Prisoners of war never have a nice day."

A pilot flying raids in the Hanoi area said after his mission, "It felt great to know our prisoners of war might hear the bombs and have a smile on their faces." He was scared, he admitted. A few days later, he went down on another mission, missing, possibly a prisoner himself.

When the North Vietnamese launched an invasion across the demilitarized zone into South Vietnam, another 1,208 missing.

The U.S. air raids over North Vietnam which President Nixon says are aimed at ending the war and bringing home the

prisoners may be increasing the number of captives.

When official count, there are 490 Americans held captive in Indochina, another 1,208 missing. The U.S. air raids over North Vietnam which President Nixon says are aimed at ending the war and bringing home the

offensive, 41 U.S. planes and 38 helicopters have been lost to all causes in Indochina.

Since March 31, the number of Americans listed as being held prisoner in North Vietnam has increased by one to 389, but the number of missing has jumped from 412 to 423.

In South Vietnam, the number of Americans missing has

increased from 456 to 506 since the offensive began. The Pentagon still lists a total of 96 Americans captured in South Vietnam for the war, no change since March 31.

The number of missing in Laos has increased by one to 279, but the number of captured remains unchanged at five.

The number of Americans

taken prisoner in North and South Vietnam since the current offensive began is not known.

U.S. officials say there is no responsible way to make an estimate.

Some of the missing, including at least five Americans who were presumed dead after witnesses reported seeing their helicopter explode in the air in flames, have turned up alive. Others are believed dead.

"The people in the North don't tell us anything," complained one U.S. officer. "It's a long, involved process trying to confirm whether a man is killed or captured. The determination is finally made in Washington. Many missing will be carried in that category for many months before we get an inkling that they are prisoners."

Some of the information comes from unofficial channels such as antiwar groups in direct contact with North Vietnamese or Viet Cong officials either in Hanoi or Paris.

## Two released

Johnson County District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz ordered Friday that three men arrested in recent disturbances be released if they can post 10 percent of their \$10,000 bonds.

The three are Douglass D. Peterson, 20, Davenport and Christian D. Schilling, 32, Hillcrest, both charged with malicious injury to a building; and Mark D. Peters, 20, North Liberty, charged with arson.

Peterson and Peters, both arrested Tuesday night, were released on bail Friday. Schilling, who was arrested May 6, is still being held Sunday in the Johnson County jail.

**Major battleground 27 years ago**

## U.S. gives Okinawa back to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The 73 islands and one million inhabitants of Okinawa, the last great battlefield of World War II, were returned to Japan Monday after 27 years of American rule.

Ships' whistles, fire sirens and auto horns joined in an official half-day holiday for the occasion.

In a communication published here Sunday, Secretary of State William P. Rogers assured Japan that Okinawa now is free of nuclear arms.

Opposition parties, continuing their demand for clearer guarantees on removal of nuclear weapons, noted Rogers' letter merely stated: "The assurances of the government of the United States concerning nuclear weapons on Okinawa were fully carried out."

The Japanese government said this meant nuclear arms were withdrawn.

The islands restored to Japan gird 374 miles of ocean from southern Japan to the northern tip of Taiwan. Known as the Ryukyu Islands, 47 are inhabited.

For millions of Japanese, the reversion represents the end of Japan's postwar dependence on the United States.

Okinawa became a major U.S. forward military base in the Pacific following the Communist victory in China in 1949.

### Charge 17

### in disorders

here Thursday

March 12 to July 2, 1945. Americans dead totaled 13,000 and 37,000 were wounded. In their stubborn defense of the island chain, Japan lost 110,000 men. A large number of civilians also perished.

The 1951 Japanese peace treaty signed in San Francisco continued U.S. administration while recognizing Japan's residual sovereignty.

Okinawa became a major U.S. forward military base in the Pacific following the Communist victory in China in 1949.

Thursday night's disturbances here included 17 arrests. Six people were charged with criminal trespass on Interstate 80. They are Michael Herriott, 19, Ottumwa; Richard Mullin, 19, Sioux City; James Toler, 20, Betty Bulger, James Stepp and Sue Sackley, no addresses given.

One person, Robert Matzner, 18, no address available, was charged with defacing public property.

Ten people were charged with disorderly conduct. They are Robert Smith, 707 North Dubuque Street; Beth Karson, 3224 Burge; Bill Sanger, 2709 Wayne Avenue; Linda Becker, 3210 Burge; Christine Molony, 2201 Burge; Cindy Long, 3210 Burge; Cathy McCarty, 5619 Kate Daum; Donald E. Hoss, Marshalltown; Russell Taylor, Bettendorf; and Gary Herdick, 38 Forestview Street.

## Westhampton tenants win some, lose some

Seven members of the Westhampton Village Tenants Union won a partial victory Friday in their suit against the apartment complex when Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson ordered several changes in the Westhampton lease.

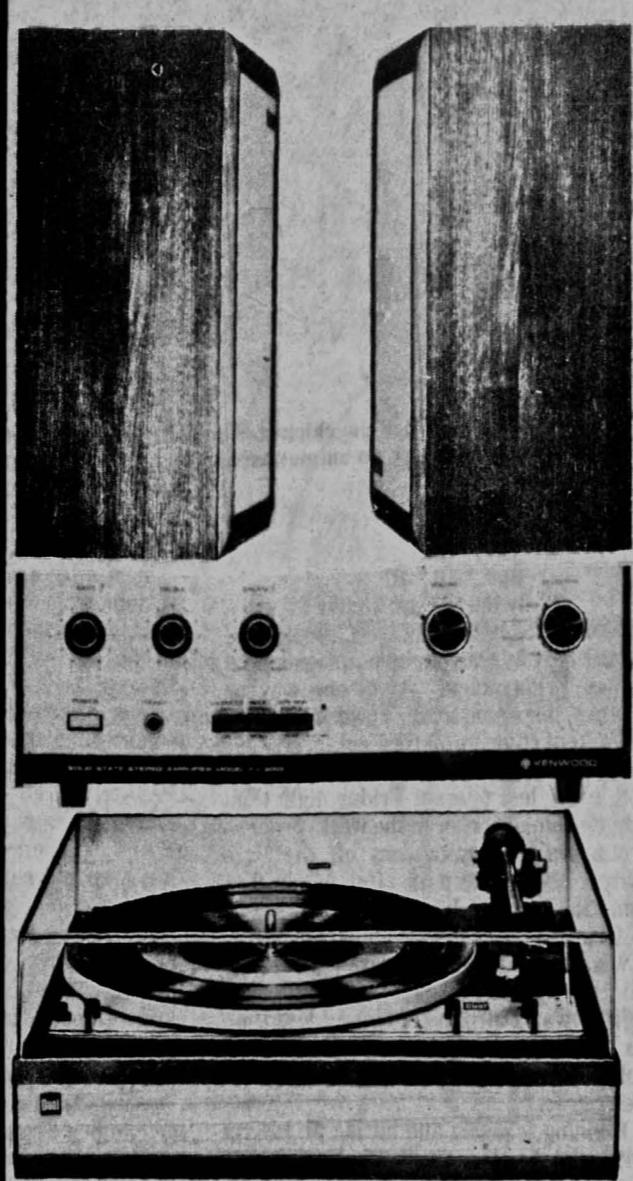
The requirement that tenants be "of good moral character" was removed by Osmundson, who also ordered that a section of the lease prohibiting purchases on credit be deleted.

Osmundson did not approve a tenants' request to allow pets in the apartments. The judge also decided that a phrase in the lease did not mean—as the tenants had contended—that free use of laundry equipment was to be provided.



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# Why protest?

Many people agree it's frustrating, dangerous

By GORDON HANSON  
Associated Press Writer

Being a campus protester these days is frustrating, complex and dangerous, say law officers, students and demonstrators after a week of sporadic anti-war demonstrations here.

Their reaction came as this University of Iowa city of 50,000 braced Friday night for a possible fourth rowdy demonstration in eight days.

"If you're out there demonstrating, you're asking for it," said T. J. Sheil, a student from Kentucky.

"One student—a transfer from Berkeley—told me 'You just don't know how difficult it is to be a student agitator these days."

Night Police Capt. R. W. Lee said Friday, "The last three years of demonstrations before now seemed to be more anti-war and this year it seems to be a bunch of factions inter-mingling."

Sipping coffee with Ms. Sheil was Kenneth Herdiska, 20, of Iowa City. "There is no such thing as a spring season any more," Herdiska said. "It's a radical season."

Bob Kendrick, 52, of Des Moines, is a World War II infantry veteran. In a separate interview, he said, "I think this demonstration is ridiculous. I don't know what they're trying to prove. I think a lot of this goes back to their homes and parents."

He says he has put six children through college. "When they went to school, they knew what they went for. If there had been any hell-raising on their part, that would have been the time they came home."

Ms. Sheil said she thought most of the marchers were probably innocent of wrongdoing in demonstrations Thursday night.

"The students follow the leader," she said. "They're apathetic about what's going on. They really don't care."

She referred to the windows that were smashed in 39 businesses and five university buildings only a week earlier.

"Most of the kids I've talked to think it's kind of stupid—you know—breaking windows. But how can the police judge who is who in a march?"

Richard Mullin, 19, a freshman from Sioux City, gazed through the cell bars in the city jail Friday. One side of his shirt and jacket were soaked with blood. His hair was matted red with a freshly stitched wound.

"I was clubbed," he said. "I started to get up again and a policeman came around and shoved me to the ground and one of them kicked me."

Mullin described his part in an attempted blockade of Interstate 80 just north of Iowa City.

Only a few demonstrators got past highway patrolmen to the freeway and traffic was stopped for only about 15 minutes.

Highway Patrol Capt. Lyle Dickinson said no action was taken without warning "to disperse or suffer the consequences." "They've always been told 'You must disperse,' and anyone that remains after that knew full well they were going to face the consequences of several kinds of police action."

"There is no question," Dickinson continued, "that some of the marchers got in the way of officers' clubs...They had all kinds of warnings but they kept on coming. No individual has any cause to reflect back against any action that was taken against them by any police officer."

"The police are doing a remarkable job under the circumstances they have to work with," said Andy Haigh, 54, of Iowa City in an interview in a coffee shop.

Roger Smith, 19, a sophomore from Waterloo, also was jailed.

"Most of the people arrested last night had no reason to be arrested," Smith said. "I was just an observer."

He told how he and four girls—one with a cast on her leg—were watching the freeway incident behind a house on a nearby hill.

"We were sitting there peacefully, waiting for everything to get done so we could return to the city."

"Two policemen must have heard our voices. They had flashlights and they told us to 'Stay there. If you run, you're in trouble.' At no time did they tell us we were under arrest...then a bus came by. We were loaded up and brought down here."

At the front desk of the police station, Capt. Lee said he couldn't explain the reasons for the demonstrations.

"For the last four years, we've had them. They drew on the aspects of anti-war, then different factions get together."

"And you also get a little action from the Jesus people," Lee mused. "There's no rhyme or reason to it. I haven't heard any definite ironclad reason for these demonstrations."

AMES (AP)—The state Board of Regents Friday gave tentative approval to plan to spend more than \$26 million for academic salaries during the 1973-75 biennium.

The proposal calls for spending \$26.89 million in an effort to bring salaries at the three state

universities in line with comparable institutions in other states.

The regents noted their approval of the plan could be revised when specific budget proposals and expenditures for their institutions are taken up at a later date.

Both Willard Boyd, president of the University of Iowa, and W. Robert Parks, president of Iowa State University warned the board that the salary position at Iowa's state universities, compared to other Midwest schools, has slipped in recent years.

"We must not expand our programs at the price of salaries," warned Boyd. "Salaries must come ahead of some special programs."

Board Pres. Stanley Redeker said he felt "We have to give a great deal of thought to what salaries will 'keep up' but would not take into consideration the current competitive position of the institutions."

The \$26 million-plus figure was one of three presented to the board for its consideration. The figures were in response to

a board request last April for an estimate of what it would take to provide "some catch-up" in salaries.

The other salary plans for the 1973-75 biennium would cost \$35.54 million and \$16.29 million.

The most expensive salary plan is designed for the state universities to achieve a third ranking among comparable universities in an 11-state area in the Midwest.

R. Wayne Richer, executive secretary of the regents, told the board the \$16 million plan would provide salaries that would "keep up" but would not take into consideration the current competitive position of the institutions.

The salary plan finally approved by the board Friday was based on adding 5.5 per

cent each year to the academic salaries for the respective salary years starting in 1971.

The regents also heard a report on money askings for special needs of the three universities for the 1973-75 biennium.

University of Iowa's asking amounted to \$8,175,000; Iowa State's \$6,613,650 and the University of Northern Iowa's \$2,610,000.

Among the special askings for Iowa State was a request for \$500,000 for a World Food Institute which would focus upon mutual inter-relationships between the United States, other rich countries and the developing countries in understanding and solving food problems.

## UNI to pioneer coed housing plan with 104 students

AMES (AP) — A select 104 students at the University of Northern Iowa will participate in a pioneering experiment—for Iowa at least—this fall.

The state Board of Regents, in wrapping up its monthly meeting here Friday, voted approval of a one-year co-educational housing experiment in UNI's Dancer Hall.

Effective this fall, men and women students will live in separate rooms with men on one side of the hall and women on the other.

Such an arrangement is the first of its kind to be approved for Iowa's three state universities.

Iowa State University and the University of Iowa have coed housing, but males and females occupy different floors or wings and share only a common lounge and dining facilities.

"I believe rather strongly that moral integrity could be retained under the conditions in this experiment," said UNI Dean of Students Mavis Holmes in speaking in support of the student-proposed project.

The second and third floors of Dancer Hall, presently a women's dormitory, will be utilized for the experiment.

The residents of the coed section will have open visitation rights—24 hours a day—while visitors and all other residents of UNI residence halls will be subject to the visitation hours now in force.

Present hours are noon to midnight Sunday through Thur-

sday and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Participants in the pilot experiment must be volunteers, members of the junior and senior classes, at least 19 years old and in good academic standing.

In giving approval on a 5-3 vote, the regents specified that the experiment will not be continued beyond the 1972-73 school year, except by a two-thirds vote of the university's 24-member administrative council.

Any modification or expansion of the experiment will also require the council's approval.

UNI Pres. John Kamerick opened the discussion by saying that the proposal was hotly debated on the Cedar Falls campus and only came to the board after a 10-9 recommendation by the administrative council.

Friday's hearing took about an hour and a half of the regents' time.

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## Meteorite strikes moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A huge meteorite crashed into the moon with tremendous force and a scientist here said it landed "uncomfortably close" to the nuclear-powered Apollo 14 science station.

Dr. Gary Latham of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory at Columbia University said the impact, equal to about 1,000 tons of TNT, was recorded by four seismometers placed on the lunar surface by various Apollo missions.

The space scientist said the meteorite made a crater as large as a football field on the moon "a few tens of miles" from the science station on the moon's Fra Mauro formation.

Latham said the strike occurred about 3:49 a.m. CDT Saturday and caused a rain of debris that lasted about a minute.

A man walked through a plate glass window at the North entrance of the University of Iowa Main Library Sunday afternoon and received extensive facial lacerations.

Werner G. Dietrich, 1612 Crosby Lane, said he walked through a window of the library at 2:45 Sunday afternoon, and received lacerations requiring 26 stitches.

Librarian Dale M. Bentz said that although construction in that part of the library is not yet finished, nothing will be added to the doors and windows of the north entrance, where the incident occurred.

Dietrich said that he did not know if he would take any legal action as a result of the accident.

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# OPINIONS

## FISCAL SCREW

Reaffirming itself as one of the most blatantly Homosexual, Misogynous, (anti-woman,) and Racist organizations on campus, the Student Senate met in a special session to approve the Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee's recommendations for the coming fiscal year.

A total of \$181,575.08 from 61 organizations was requested. Under current senate financial resources, \$50,646.46 was recommended for allocation by the budget committee, after careful deliberation and two weeks of budget hearings. The five priorities for funding established by the budget committee, all of which were cut 30-75 percent by the budget committee before recommendation to the senate, were the Black Student Union, Women's Center, Gay Liberation, Chicano American Indian Association, and Daycare.

In what seemed to be a planned move, consideration of the budget at the senate meeting on Thursday night began with Senator Hugh Stone introducing an amendment to totally eliminate funds for Gay Women and the Women's Film Festival under the Women's Center budget. Stating that he realized he may be called a Racist and a Sexist, Stone proceeded to determine the needs of exactly what he isn't Female... Black... Gay..., and apparently decided that some people have no needs at all!

The senate then proceeded to cut funds from the Black Student Union, and Gay Liberation Front. Senate totally cut out Black Experience Week, previously an annual event, the Afro Ball, and the BSU's request for one speaker in the fall. Gay Liberation was allocated only \$150 for the entire year. Senator Greg Herrick, speaking on oppression, exemplified the total gap of perception within the senate, when he stated that the Pershing Rifles is an oppressed group on campus!

Throughout the course of the two hour meeting, it was never really indicated where the deleted funds would go, although some ideas were mentioned. One senator, after voting to axe the Women's Center Film Festival suggested giving more funds to Refocus. Another senator stated that he and five others had been working on a project that needed more funds—course evaluation. It was very apparent that many senators voting budget deletions were definitely more concerned with recommendations for organizations of which they are members. Some of the expressed interests were the Sailing Club and a Hot Balloon Club, which Greg Herrick is personally pushing.

A FINAL budget was not approved Thursday night because of the two hour time limit. Another meeting is being scheduled for Monday night. It is likely that more priority groups, (Daycare and the Chicano American Indian Association,) will be cut. Priority cuts already made can only be reconsidered if MASSIVE support is shown. **IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT PEOPLE WHO CONSIDER THE ACTIONS OF THE SENATE TO BE ABSOLUTELY OUTRAGEOUS VOICE THEIR OPINIONS AT THE SENATE MEETING MONDAY NIGHT, 7 P.M. AT 121 A Schaeffer Hall.**

THE WOMEN'S CENTER, BSU, GLF

Women have no wilderness in them,  
They are provident instead,  
Content in the tight hot cell of their hearts  
To eat dusty bread.

They do not see cattle cropping red winter grass,  
They do not hear  
Snow water going down under culverts  
Shallow and clear.

They wait, when they should turn to journeys,  
They stiffen, when they should bend.  
They use against themselves that benevolence  
To which no man is friend.

They cannot think of so many crops to a field  
Or of clean wood cleaved by an axe.  
Their love is an eager meaninglessness  
Too tense, or too lax.

They hear in every whisper that speaks to them  
A shout and a cry.  
As like as not, when they take life over their door-sills  
They should let it go by.

Louise Bogan  
"The Blue Estuaries"  
Poems 1923-1968



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Dial 337-6203 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.

from the Indochina Resource Center



## LETTERS

### Budget plea

To the editor:

We have all known for some time that student senate is a joke in terms of representing the student body. It is no longer just a joke. It now has the potential of being a real nightmare. Here's what's going on:

Student senate has a senate-approved budgeting committee. Sixty organizations applied to this committee for funds. The total money requested amounted to three times the available funds. Priorities were decided by the committee in terms of those priorities laid out by the Cooperative (elected by students), and were written in the budgeting committee's report. The thrust of these priorities was social change. This thrust was firmly believed to be in line not only with the Cooperative's priorities, but also with those of the entire student body. An integral part of this was considered to be support of minority groups. Those groups applying for funds in this category were; Women's Center, Black Student Union, Chicano Indian-American Student Union, and Gay Liberation Front.

It is the urgent belief of many of us that real student priorities are being eliminated. We feel these priorities can and should be served in the form of people making their voices heard. Tonight (Monday) there is a senate meeting that everyone with an opinion on this issue needs to attend! You, as a student and a person, have a very vested interest in this meeting. We strongly urge you to come!

The point should be made that senate as a whole made no attempt to list priorities, publicly or privately, before the budget was made.

Thursday night a group of senators deleted \$1231 from the Women's Center, \$1825 from Black Student Union, and \$200 from Gay Lib. The "priorities" discussed for this money are Course Evaluation, Forensic Association, and senate's Student Rights and Freedoms Committee.

It sometimes seems that a roof or barrier has been placed between our leaders and the people. They do not want to witness and respond to a demand for peace. They say we can't stop the killing until there is a just and honorable peace (military victory?). They say if we leave, people won't respect us. No respect will be left if we stay. They say certain people are the enemy. Why? There is no declaration of war.

For location, call student senate office—353-5461.

Konnie Kindle  
Ann Sammons  
Darlos Mummert  
Saundra Williams

for the budgeting comm.

### Protest search policy

Willard Boyd  
President  
Jessup Hall

Dear Sandy:

As members of the student government, we protest the policy which was in force yesterday, May 11, of requiring people entering the library to permit themselves to be searched before being allowed entrance. This action is a violation of constitutional protection against unlawful search, as no state of emergency or similar situation has been declared by your office.

Although Lt. Cambell of Campus Security admitted to Jerry North that he could not force him to allow search, and suggested that he was "asking North to be reasonable", he indicated in no uncertain terms that North would not be allowed admission to the library until a search had been completed. He indicated this by grabbing North's arm.

According to Kenneth Saylor the policy has been discontinued, sometime after North filed a formal complaint with Dr. Spaziani of the Campus Security Committee. We desire your assurance that such a policy will not be renewed at a later date.

An alternative might be to ask people to allow search, while informing them that they have the right to refuse. If they refuse, their ID cards could be demanded and recorded and they should be informed that in the event of an actual event occurring in the library, they might be suspect.

We would appreciate an early response.

Sincerely,

Jerry North  
Married Student Senator

Sue Ross  
For the Coop

## The war roof

By MARTHA ESBIN

For the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

On May 8, 1972 President Nixon said we would win in Indochina "with God's help and your (the American peoples') will"....God is not on anybody's side, and it is presumptuous to keep on identifying America with God.

Have you ever been told the story about the War Roof? As I heard the phrase "with God's help", I reached for a copy of Jürgen: A Comedy of Justice by James Branch Cabell.

Jürgen, the hero, travels all over the world. After a visit to Hell (where people are tortured because it's what they want and expect), Jürgen ascends to Heaven. Here St. Peter explains what the War Roof is.

"It is a stone roof, made of the two tablets handed down at Sinai, which God fits over Earth whenever men go to war. For He is merciful: and many of us remember that once upon a time we were men and women. So when men go to war our Eternal Father screens the sight of what they do, because He wishes to be merciful to us."

"That must prevent, however, the ascent of all prayers which are made in war time."

"Why, but of course, that is the roof's secondary purpose," replied St. Peter. "What else would you expect when the Master's teachings are being flouted?" Rumors get through, though, somehow, and horribly preposterous rumors. For instance, I have actually heard, Jürgen, that in war time prayers are put up to the Lord God to back His favorites and take part in the murdering. Not," said the good Saint, in haste, "that I believe even a Christian bishop to be capable of such blasphemy..."

It sometimes seems that a roof or barrier has been placed between our leaders and the people. They do not want to witness and respond to a demand for peace. They say we can't stop the killing until there is a just and honorable peace (military victory?). They say if we leave, people won't respect us. No respect will be left if we stay. They say certain people are the enemy. Why? There is no declaration of war.

They say that North and South Viet Nam are neighbors. Until 1954 they were one country. Outside powers partitioned them. The U.S. and South Viet Nam refused to allow the 1956 election for re-unification to take place. What's all this about neighbors?

But the pen is mightier than the sword. Write again to government leaders; protest this insanity. We must shake off what is approaching a dictatorship (also called "respect for the Presidency").

If the pen is mightier than the sword, what is mightier than bombs? I don't know for sure, but I remain totally committed to non-violence. My only positive suggestion is: massive silent peaceful protest.

Let us take a lesson from the Quakers. Since June 2, 1971, a small group has been on the sidewalk in front of the White House for 24 hours a day. Not only Quakers participate, although they started it, and continue to provide some food. Their physical presence is a constant reminder to Washington, to the country.

On Wednesday, May 3, 1972 almost 1,000 people, mainly Quakers, attended the White House Vigil. Eight were from Iowa, two from the immediate area. Look out leaders; see the people.

Bronson Clark, of the American Friends Service Committee, related a story that happened three years ago at a similar vigil. Members of the vigil were told this by Kissinger: "Give us six months. If we haven't ended the war then, you can come back and tear down the White House fence."

No to that suggestion, and no to all violence. It is counter-productive, and damaging to the peace movement. It may even be amusing to those who profit from war.

Overcome your anger; overcome your self-righteousness. Come in silence to the Iowa City Vietnam Vigil (now in its sixth year) on Wednesday from 12 to 12:30 at the corner of Washington and Clinton. Be a quiet witness for peace.



from the Indochina Resource Center

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### Letters today, bars away

Editor's note: I received another letter from John J. Desmond, the McNeil Island Penitentiary inmate who is running for President. He noted that the DI had a circulation of over 14,000 and requested that as many possible readers send him a letter of at least one sentence in length. I think we should back him up in his campaign.

Whether he wins the election or not, of course, is not important. It may speed up his release from prison. Let's give this brother a hand:

John J. Desmond Jr. 19491  
Cell 4 A 2 Box No. 1000  
Steilacoom, Washington 98388

—Tim Yeager

from the Indochina Resource Center



The majority of bombs dropped on Indochina have been dropped since President Nixon took office in 1969.

Sincerely,

John  
P.S. I would love to receive pictures.

# Phase 2 lags, but it's 'healthy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phase 2 was six months old Sunday. It's behind schedule but in apparent good health.

Inflation is waning, business is better, profits are up, the workingman's buying power is growing again and unemployment appears to be wavering downward.

The administration's biggest headache, food prices, has eased considerably and shows little potential for a serious relapse.

In short, things are getting better, at least for now.

Even administration optimists won't predict how long the current improvements will last, or whether the year-end goal of a 2 to 3 percent inflation rate with about 5 percent unemployment will be met.

And most private economists predict inflation will still be a little higher than at the end of the year.

But the bullish trend has driven many of Nixon's critics to cover and has probably improved his chances for re-election next November.

## Phase 2's record

Phase 2 began Nov. 14, 1971, at the end of a wage-price freeze that Nixon imposed 90 days earlier in a startling reversal of his long-held opposition to any form of wage or price controls.

Increases in both wages and prices slowed greatly during the freeze, jumped up again afterward when controls were made flexible, and now are slowing again.

For example:

—Consumer prices rose 4.4 percent in the year before the freeze, slowed to a yearly rate of 1.7 percent during the freeze, and have climbed at a yearly rate of 3.7 percent since

then. Latest Labor Department figures show they rose at a yearly rate of only 2.4 percent in March, and wouldn't have gone up at all if it hadn't been for the time of year.

—Wholesale prices rose 4.0 percent in the 12 months before the freeze, actually declined at a yearly rate of 0.8 percent during the freeze and have climbed at a fairly steep yearly rate of 4.8 percent since then, mostly due to a sharp rise in uncontrolled food prices. Latest figures show wholesale prices rising at a 3.6 percent yearly rate in April.

—Average hourly wages rose 6.1 percent for private non-farm workers in the 12 months before the freeze, went up at a yearly rate of 2.3 percent during the freeze, and have risen at a yearly rate of 8.9 percent since then, due in large part to congressionally ordered retroactive payment of raises held up by the freeze. Preliminary figures for April show them rising at a yearly rate of 6.7 percent.

Partly because inflation has slowed and partly because Congress cut taxes for this year, the average workingman has enjoyed the biggest increase in buying power since the Labor Department started measuring it regularly in 1964.

For the 12 months ending in March, pay raises and federal tax cuts pushed up take-home pay for private non-farm workers by 7.3 percent. Less than half the gains were erased by inflation, leaving a 3.7 percent gain in real spendable earnings, biggest 12-month gain since '64.

A sluggish business pick-up during 1971 was barely able to provide enough new jobs for the new workers who came looking for them, so the jobless rate hovered depressingly around 6 percent of the work-force all year.

## 1972: 'A great year'

But 1972 shows signs of being the "great year" that President Nixon predicted, with many corporations posting record first-quarter earnings reports.

Unemployment dipped to 5.7 percent in February, but bounced back to 5.9 percent in March.

The administration predicts it will decline to around 5 percent by year's end. Most economists forecast something a little higher.

Despite the gains made during the freeze and Phase 2, there are problems as well.

Recently the President's Cost of Living Council, tacitly conceding critics' claims that enforcement efforts were spread too thin, lifted both wage and price controls from most businesses with 60 or fewer employees.

It then concentrated its 3,000 Internal Revenue Service agents on bigger fish, many of which now face audits of their profit margins for the first time.

Officials now say they can't estimate how much of the average man's dollar goes for items exempt from controls. The theory is that controlling the big guys will keep down prices of the little fellows with whom they compete.

Time will tell.

## But there are problems

Meanwhile, plenty of problems remain.

Unions are looking for ways to beat controls by pushing pay gains to the rear of new contracts, hoping controls will be lifted before they're reviewed. But the board is moving to head off such dodges.

Food prices, which enraged consumers by leaping sharply at the start of the year, have started a decline but could go up again. The Price Commission has set up a special unit to watch for trouble there.

Prices of lumber and animal hides are going up sharply, due to a healthy housing boom and high worldwide demand for leather goods.

The Price Commission finds its own rent guidelines too complicated for easy understanding, and may simplify them in coming months.

It's also found that one of its pet rules, requiring retailers to post price lists, isn't of much use to customers. That rule may be changed, too.

## The future

Will controls help the nation meet Nixon's goal of a 2 to 3 percent inflation rate in the last three months of 1972?

Most private economists put it higher than that, and so do the Price Commission's own staff forecasts. Some say inflation would have improved even without controls.

Still, administration spokesmen stick to the line that there's no proof they won't make it, which is true enough.

Anyway the President can't be proved wrong until well after the election, and for now the trend is at least in the right direction.

# Ray all alone as Jepsen pulls out

DES MOINES (AP) — Saying no deals had been made, Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen Saturday ended his challenge to Gov. Robert Ray for the Republican nomination for governor.

Jepsen told newsmen his decision to pull out of the campaign is "final and irreversible."

"It has been a most difficult personal decision which to make, but it is the decision which I believe to be best for me and my family, for the Republican party and for our state," he said.

Jepsen's decision to withdraw leaves Ray seeking his third term, unopposed for the party's nomination.

The prospective primary battle between the two had been viewed as likely to sharply splinter the Iowa Republican organization.

There have been reports Jepsen was offered a federal job if he would withdraw and leave the field open to the governor.

"I want to make it abundantly clear because of the recent rumors and speculation that there are no deals, politically or financially, involved in this decision," Jepsen said.

He added, however, that since making his decision he has been asked to consider a federal job as well as employment in private business but had made no decision.

Jepsen has been running far behind in public opinion polls since announcing his candidacy nearly a year ago.

Jepsen said Saturday he had entered the race because there was widespread dissatisfaction last year with Ray's performance as governor.

He said he felt the competition would be

healthy for the party and there was little danger that the party might be split.

He said Saturday that Ray's image has changed and "as a result he is a stronger candidate today than he has ever been... This has led me to conclude that while I have the friendship of a majority of Iowa Republicans, I do not have their votes at the present time."

He said he would support Ray and other party candidates and wouldn't seek any other political office in 1972.

He said he intends to pursue his Davenport insurance business in the immediate future.

"Although I believe it would be possible for me to win the Republican nomination," said Jepsen's prepared statement, "three considerations have caused me to conclude that it is best for me to withdraw as a candidate."

"First, as I have already made clear, there is widespread satisfaction among Iowa Republicans with the job Gov. Ray has done in the last year.

"Second, the additional finances necessary to wage the kind of campaign which it would take to win would be far beyond what one can realistically expect friends to provide."

"And third, Jepsen said, "In order to win, I would have to wage an all-out campaign against the incumbent. As the incumbent lieutenant governor, the things which I would have to do and say would almost certainly cause the deep party split which neither I nor any Republican wants. I am not willing to wage that kind of campaign to win this election."

## 'Hoss' is dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dan Blocker, the hulking Texan who as Hoss Cartwright helped rule a television rangeland on the western epic "Bonanza," is dead at 43.

Blocker, whose 300-pound and bouncer-style character made him a favorite with the series' millions of viewers in 70 nations, died in a hospital Saturday night of complications following an operation earlier in the month.

He had been released after surgery for a gall bladder problem May 1 but suffered a subsequent infection, a family spokesman said. He died of a blood clot in the lung after he had gone to the hospital in the morning complaining of shortness of breath. His wife and daughter were with him when he died.

The actor blended humor, sensitivity and powerlessness both on and off the television screen.

Raised in West Texas, where in Bowie County he was legend as the biggest baby ever born—14 pounds—he once observed that he had never lost a fistfight and that the local toughs gave up trying to pick one when he was about 13.

At age 12 he already stood over six foot and tipped the scales past 200 pounds.

Despite making \$15,000 per show on the NBC series and another \$15,000 per rerun, a salary that made him a millionaire in one of television's longest series. He talked wistfully of going back to teaching.

"Let's face it, I sold out for money," he once remarked.

**'Every woman has the right to make her own choice'**

## Rockefeller vetoes N.Y. abortion repeal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller vetoed a bill to repeal the state's liberal abortion law Saturday.

"I do not believe it right for one group to impose its vision of morality on the entire society," Rockefeller said, referring to right-to-life groups, Roman Catholic clergymen and others who had urged repeal of the law.

Rockefeller's action keeps in effect the two-year-old law which allows abortions on demand within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

The repeal bill would have prohibited all abortions except when the mother's life was endangered.

Approval of the repeal bill last week by the legislature climaxed an intensive lobbying campaign, primarily by housewives and clergymen who opposed the present law and women's rights groups who said it should stand.

Rockefeller had told the legislature he would veto the bill.

"I fully respect the moral convictions of both sides in this painfully sensitive controversy," the governor said in his veto message.

"The truth is that this repeal... would not end abortions," he added. "It would only end abortions under safe and supervised medical conditions."

"The truth is that a safe abortion would remain the optional choice of the well-to-do woman, while the poor would again be seeking abortions at a grave risk of life in backroom abortion mills."

"The truth is that, under the present law, no woman is compelled to undergo an abortion. Those whose personal and religious principles forbid abortion are in no way compelled against their convictions under the present law."

"Every woman has the right to make her own choice."

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*'I prayed a lot down there'*

## Agony of mine tragedy told by survivors

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP)—It was a \$1,000 week for Ron Flory and Tom Wilkinson. But their agony and uncertainty cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Flory, 28, and Wilkinson, 29, spent the seven days beginning May 2 crouched down in the Sunshine Silver Mine shafts, 4,800 feet below the surface, tapping water from pipes and eating from the lunch buckets of their fellow workers who died.

"I am not a praying man," said Flory, "but I prayed a lot down there."

There were 201 men on duty when fire broke out and sent deadly smoke and carbon monoxide billowing through the 100 miles of mine tunnels. One hundred-eight miners escaped immediately; 91 died, some so quickly their bodies were found with partly eaten sandwiches.

Marvin C. Chase, general manager of the now shut-down mine, gave the \$1,000 bonuses to Flory and Wilkinson, found after seven days in isolation. The two men, who have been work buddies for almost two years, declined comment on the money.

Flory, the father of a 2-year-old girl, said he would never mine again; Wilkinson, who has a son and a daughter, said he didn't know what he would do.

Flory and Wilkinson were working near the bottom of the No. 12 shaft when the fire broke out higher up in the shaft. The men raced for the

elevator station.

"We got up to the lift station and several buddies were already there," Flory said.

"Some were watching for the cage. One was listening on the phone. They tried to get respirators to everybody. The smoke just got so thick we had to keep moving back. Tom Wilkinson was gonna get on the phone and tell supervisors at the upper levels where we were gonna be and everything, and they just didn't make it."

Wilkinson passed out and was taken along the tunnel on top of a motorized ore car. He related later:

"I was kind of delirious and they put me down on the ground, kept talking to me and telling me I was all right and I was in good air. My partner Flory went back out and told them there was good air and to get back there. Ron stayed and Dick unidentified said he would get the others back to us."

Dick went out there and he never came back. Ron said "I'm gonna find out what's wrong" and he started walking. He came back and says, "They're laying all over" so I jumped on the motor, and I says, "Let's go," and we went out there.

"First one we seen was Dick. We just grabbed him and drug him back down the track. He was gone. It looked like somebody had fallen off the ore car, and they all got off and tried to help and back to us."

"We banged back, and pretty soon we really did hear voices," Flory continued. "We hollered back, and pretty soon we saw flashing lights."

The pair signalled with the headlight on the ore

car, the only light they had. The battery had held out all week.

Weak but not too badly off, they walked with the help of the rescuers about 2,500 feet to the torpedo.

Flory was the first to reach the safety of the main shaft. Asked if he wanted to go straight up, he replied "No, I want to wait for my buddy."

The men came out together, still wearing their helmets, and emerged to cheers from the crowd of anxious people for whom this meant hope for their own men. Two days later, it was established that there were no other survivors.

The trip to the surface, Wilkinson said, "was the best ride I ever had."

After describing what went on down there, Wilkinson recalled, almost as an afterthought, "we spent some time just braiding blasting wires. It was something to do with our hands."

They were taken to a hospital and sat up in bed sipping beer and eating sandwiches but not in much of a joking mood.

That's when Flory, looking at his 18-year-old wife, Myrna, said he'd never go below in a mine again. She said quietly: "No, no way."

Wilkinson, a wiry little man, normally regarded by his friends as chatty, pondered and said he might stay on at the only work he ever has done. Days later he brushed aside a newsman's inquiry about his plans.

"I don't know, I just don't know," he said.

## Survival Line

**Due to oncoming finals and a back log of questions, SURVIVAL LINE will terminate its telephone service, but continue to receive written inquiries. The address is SURVIVAL LINE, 201 Communication's Center, University of Iowa.**

I need a small picture of myself for a job application, and want to get one as cheaply as possible. Any suggestions?—M.J.

Well you CAN go to K-Mart and get the four-for-50 cents-type from the machine in the front of the store, but for something as important as a job application that could prove to be a foolish economy. Though you might save a couple of dollars that way you run the risk of alienating that one prospective employer who expects the more traditional type of studio picture.

Either use your graduation pic if it's a recent one or invest a few dollars at a place like Pegasus at 203½ East Washington or the University Photo Service on Market Street.

One other thing: We're so isolated from That World Out There that sometimes we forget that in the business world people still wear those superfluous strips of fabric called "ties" (remember them?), so it might be a good idea to buy one on the way to the photog. Happy hunting!

What are the employment standards concerning temporary full-time people? I am working at \$1.60 an hour, 40 hours a week, but with no benefits, (sick leave, vacation days, hospital insurance), at a state controlled facility. I have been a temporary full-time employee for four months and the job could last at least six more. Are these working conditions legal?—C.S.

Yes—so long as you are classified as a "temporary" employee. In federal employment, a "temporary" assignment is usually a period of up to 90 days, (such as a "Christmas temporary" at the post office), but the definition of "temporary" varies with other governmental entities, as you have

found out.

In any case, about the only "benefits" that an employer must give an employee under applicable federal and state laws are workers' compensation protection, (in case of an on-the-job injury, this covers medical expenses and in some instances, part of the income loss), and half the cost of the Social Security insurance premium.

Such fringe benefits as sick leave, vacation days and hospital insurance are not required by law and are subject to negotiation by the employer and employee. Sorry 'bout that.

Where can you get a physical in Iowa City? Student Health says they don't give them.—W.Z.

Okay, open your mouth and say "ahhh"—or perhaps it will be more like "agggghhh" when you read this. There appears to be no way to get around spending \$15 for the required physical examination, although you will get a fairly comprehensive one, including some basic lab tests, out of the deal. A SURVIVAL LINE survey of River City medical offices shows \$15 to be the going rate, with a few charging more.

Among the medical offices that seem to be most familiar with the Student Health requirements and most willing to do the examination are: Drs. Jessen, McLaughlin, Skaugstad practicing together at 414 10th Avenue, Coralville, 337-3195, and Medical Associates, 821 East Jefferson, 337-9684. Both medical offices quoted \$15 as a complete physical, and they send the filled-in forms directly to Student Health for you.

So take a deep breath, open your wallet wide, and prepare yourself for the glorious taste of Dry-Tongue Depresser.

About 42 people have been arrested since Tuesday for protesting the war in a peaceful manner. The Wesley House Peace Center, 120 N. Dubuque, is taking contributions for bail fund for these people, and would appreciate your support. For more information, call 338-1179.

## DI review—

### 'Cabaret': Sublime decadence

Seeing "Cabaret" is like being in a 1931 German beer hall, with your smarting eyes drinking in the sensually burlesque sights and sounds that cavort so effortlessly on stage. Joel Grey appears as the vampire-like emcee who introduces us to the "beautiful" world of "cabaret" with its Fellini-esque "vamp" chorus girls, sleazy girl band, and, of course, its "Marlene Dietrich" star, "fraulein" Sally Bowles, superbly played by Liza Minnelli. According to the emcee, here one can "forget" about the cold outside world and enjoy the pleasures offered in the satirical song-and-dance numbers, which lampoon the sexual mores, racial prejudice, and nationalism of the society. The social atmosphere of the cabaret is quite similar to that in Josef Von Sternberg's classic "The Blue Angel"; in that the feeling of ennui and decadence overshadows everything the characters do, suggesting a note of tragedy.

The plot is rather loosely held together by this cabaret motif, and also by the yearnings of Sally-Liza (the two are hardly distinguishable) to be discovered by an Erich Von Stroheim, and earn her wandering father's love by becoming a big film star. The conflict arises when she "falls in love" a la

housewife life, or a life of endless "holiday" in a cabaret. Naturally she chooses to be like "Elsie, the roommate in Chelsey," and live life to its fullest, for as long as lasts.

The shots of Liza in her "Mein Herr" routine are flawlessly timed and well executed in fast-step editing using angle, long, and close-up shots. Also, the lighting effects greatly enhance Ms. Minnelli's performance, who in one shot has ultra-violet-like shadows radiating from her fingers, and in another shot has a blazing aureole crown her in the crescendo of a number.

These cabaret scenes move with an intensity that seem more credible than the scenes in country and rooming-house that tend to drag somewhat. Also, the editing is somewhat confusing when the cross-cutting links between the outside world and cabaret are made.

The sublime decadence of German-in-transition is best parodied by the "Money Makes the World Go Around" song-and-dance by Joel Grey and Ms. Minnelli, which is an incredible piece of showmanship and talent. They seem to be the major "attractions" of the film, and it seems likely that Liza will be nominated for next year's best actress, and Joel Gray will be nominated for best supporting actor. I'd give them my votes.

—Brian Rice

The plot is rather loosely held together by this cabaret motif, and also by the yearnings of Sally-Liza (the two are hardly distinguishable) to be discovered by an Erich Von Stroheim, and earn her wandering father's love by becoming a big film star. The conflict arises when she "falls in love" a la

"Sterile Cuckoo" with Brian (played surprisingly well by Michael York), a very "straight-laced" English professor, and she must choose between him and a dreary

## Competition begins for Fulbright grants

The Institute of International Education has announced the official opening of the 1973-74 competition for Fulbright grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in the University of Iowa may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Stephen Arum, director, Office of International Education. The deadline for filing applications through the FPA on this campus is 1 October 1972.

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7:30-8:30

### CINEMA I

NOW... ENDS WED.

"THE LAST

PICTURE

SHOW" R

AT 7:35-9:45

### CINEMA II

NOW... ENDS WED.

LIZA MINNELLI

in

"CABARET"

COLOR PG

AT 7:10-9:20

### DRIVE-IN

NOW... ENDS TUE.

"THE CLASS OF '74"

PLUS

"BRUTE CORPS"

R

### ASTRO

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

MUST END WED.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

The

## Left to Write/with eddie Haskell



**COP DOESN'T DIG THE MAN EITHER.** You hear the strangest things on North Dubuque Street, especially after the Highway Patrol had tried to smoke some protesters off the street last Thursday. A handful of officers began "rapping" with students, in an effort to convince the group to forget the interstate blockade plans.

"But we're real pissed off at Nixon," a graduate student explained.

"So am I," said Lt. Edward Dickenson. "And you're god damn right I wrote my congressman."

Evidently a convert.

**WHAT'S HITTING THE FAN NATIONWIDE.** Haskell's been keeping ears to the phone, and everyone everywhere is saying anti-war protests are bigger than ever, and that includes Kent State. According to the Minnesota Daily, rallies are coming off there about 24 hours a day. Yes, the Guard's around. And yes, they had mucho tear gas, clubbings and general disorder, at least as of Thursday. A Daily Californian staff writer called last week, too, and said, "There's hardly a business is Berkeley left with a window." And calls from Boulder, Colorado, had freeway blockings and parts of the town being held by protesters. Out east, Penn State protesters got university officials to "end complicity" with munitions research there. Now, remember, that's just a samplin', folks. IN DEFERENCE DEPT. The

parents of the students killed at Kent State were going to hold a vigil at the White House and Justice Department May 4. The Daily Kent Stater says but they called it off in deference to the memory of J. Edgar Hoover. The FBI kingpin's funeral was that day.

**FEEL LIKE SOMEONE'S WATCHING YOU?** Well, if you're Jane Fonda, Coretta King, Ralph Abernathy, James Baldwin, Harry Belafonte, Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall, Zero Mostel, Lance Rentzel or even Joe Namath, the FBI sure is, according to files Jack Anderson revealed in a recent column. The Anderson column, coming to The Daily Iowan this summer, also disclosed the actual file numbers, while acting FBI director Pat Gray said "there are no dossiers or secret files." Acting to Anderson, Ms. Fonda's "most faithful fans are G-men, who monitor her performances...and submit detailed reports." As for Broadway Joe, "a reliable source" says the quarterback "frequents the Pussy Cat Bar in New York City."

**HOLY VONNEGUT!** Angel Records has released the soundtrack to the upcoming film, Slaughterhouse Five. The flick's based on the novel by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., a former member of the Writers Workshop here. George Roy Hill, the person behind Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, did

the filming, but the music is Bach not Bacharach. There's also "sonic environments" by mooger Douglas Leedy...And Capitol Records is getting it together with a new Tex Ritter album (off key, of course) and, holy spumoni, how 'bout Al Martino Sings The Theme From The Godfather.....OUCH DIVISION. While America's A Horse With No Name has topped the Association's Windy in 45 sales, group member Dan Peck has little to celebrate. He fell through a plate glass window in Spain, and it took 69 stitches to patch up an arm...Rolling Stone says Joe Cocker's Madison Square Garden gig bombed. Chris Stainton is about the only person left from Joe's Mad Dog escapades of two years ago.

**THE CAB THAT DROVE ITSELF.** Three New Yorkers got the wildest taxi ride of their lives last week.

Their cabby fell out of the taxi leaving the three speeding around a curve in the busy O'Hare Airport complex. One of the three, Jack Sharin, tried to squeeze through the tiny window between the front and rear seats. He got stuck. Finally, though, he reached the steering wheel and eased the cab onto the embankment. Just think, you native Chicagoans, it won't be long till you get to read stuff like that every day.

That's all, folks.

—Steve Baker

## Hue — S. Viet's critical test

**HUE (AP)**—Vietnam's "ancient imperial capital" isn't very ancient and never was very imperial, but holding it at this critical stage in the war means everything to the Saigon government.

If Hue falls, the Communists are sure to proclaim it their liberation capital and seek quick recognition from the Soviet Union and China and a procession of East bloc countries as the lawful government of South Vietnam.

"Then maybe Sweden or France or someone like that will recognize the Viet Cong capital and it'll be a whole new ball game on the diplomatic front," said a senior American adviser. "There'll be nobody left in town

by that time to choose sides, but you can't underestimate the arrogance of the enemy."

For 25 days in Tet, 1968—from dawn on Jan. 31 to 5 a.m. on Feb. 24—the yellow-starred, blue and red flag of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front flew from the fortress city of Hue's moated Citadel. It took three battalions of U.S. Marines and the equivalent of a division of South Vietnamese army troops some of the bloodiest house-to-house fighting of the war to clear the 5,000 enemy from the proud city on La Riviere des Parfums—the Perfume River.

Thousands died, including 142 U.S. Marines, and for almost a year afterward, the city's schoolyards, parks and nearby sand dunes yielded the bodies of the 3,000 civilians shot, beaten to death or buried alive during the enemy occupation.

Now Hue is a city in waiting, a ghost town haunted by the horrors of the past and frightened out of most of its population by the prospects of the future.

These tense days in Hue the only nonmilitary sign of life downtown is refugee laundry drying in the yard of the Qhoc Hoc High School, the only building of authentic historic relevance in town.

The school was founded by Ngo Dinh Kha, a grand chamberlain in the Mandarin court, and was attended by his son, Ngo Dinh Diem, who grew up to be president of South Vietnam. Diem was assassinated in 1963.

Hue's imperial pretensions all along seem to have brought more trouble than its dynasties were worth. The French bombarded the Citadel in 1883 in a rage at the natives. The Viet Minh, mad at the French, burned most of it in 1951. Diem's family rebuilt it, but the Buddhist uprising in Hue in the 1960s began his downfall. In Tet, 1968, more than 14,000 of Hue's 21,000 permanent buildings were destroyed.

Now the refugees are streaming out of Hue again. The bodies of those buried alive in the strawberry patch or behind the Roman Catholic cathedral symbolize more the mood of modern Hue than the tombs of the six Nguyen emperors.

## Prostitutes face layoff

**TOKYO (AP)**—Ten thousand prostitutes face unemployment in Okinawa with the return today of the island base to Japan. Prostitution is banned under Japanese law.

Okinawa police say many of the girls have debts ranging up to \$8,000 to their brothel keepers. But a Japanese court has ruled that such debts are void.

Police are uncertain how soon or how strictly Japanese law will be enforced. One official said legislation alone cannot stamp out prostitution.

Okinawa's economy has had little to sustain it except spending by the U.S. government on its military bases and by some 45,000 servicemen stationed there.

## Stinky tactics

**GLASTONBURY, England (AP)**—The Town Council, fearful of an invasion this summer like the one that brought 16,000 youngsters tramping into the district last year, is dumping sewage around tents and caravans of Jesus freaks.

But the youths refuse to move.

Taj Drexel, an 18-year-old girl who lives in a caravan on the outskirts of town, where legend has it Jesus Christ visited in his youth, said: "I've been in poor health since the council dumped the stuff. It's enough to make anyone sick. But Glastonbury is a religious place for us and I've heard the angels singing here. We'll just sit tight."

Town Clerk George Harland explained: "The dumping is a preventive action. We've been warned that this summer the town will be invaded by hundreds of hippies.

"They can be a danger to health."

## Campus notes

**INTENSIVE**  
The Intensive Studies Institute is accepting applications for the fall semester. Call 351-8836 or stop by the ISI at 530 N. Clinton.

**AUTO REPAIR**  
The Community Co-op Garage members will meet tonight at 6:30 in Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street. Anyone interested in joining is welcome. A course in basic auto repair will be offered. For more information call 351-1983.

**STRING QUARTET**  
The Graduate String Quartet will perform tonight at 8 in Harpur Hall. Musicians are Daniel Rouslin and Marci Edson, violin; Bernard McWilliams, viola; and Horatio Edens, cello.

**ACTION STUDIES**  
Anyone interested in starting an Action Studies course this summer at the University of Iowa should contact the office by May 18.

Fall courses applications have to be into the Action Studies office by August 3.

**DISCRIMINATION**  
Pres. Willard Boyd and Vice Provost George Chambers will be special guests tonight at the

Union Lucas Dodge Room, of the non-credit Action Studies Class, Discrimination Against Women Within the University Community, II.

All women, particularly employees of the UI, are especially invited to attend. Topics will include the position of women, especially nonacademic women, as employees of the UI; the economic commitment of the central administration of UI to provide economic equity for women and the immediate and long range proposals for approaches to these problems.

**WOMEN'S RAP**  
A rap session to discuss women and to provide information about Women's Center operations, including consciousness-raising groups, will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Women's Center, 3 East Market. All women are welcome.

**FOLK DANCE**  
Take a break from studying by dancing to international music tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street. Lessons for beginners will be offered. Call 353-2975 for more information.

## Trivia

It's World Series time, 1968. The seventh and deciding game. Who were the winning and losing pitchers? And who got the game's key hit?

See if you know in the personals.

## Rabbit Ears

**SPECIAL:** "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau." A look at the manatee, and the effects of pollution on the mammal in Florida waters. 7:00 p.m. KCRG.

6:00  
News, 2,4,6,7  
Star Trek, 9  
Children's Fair, 12  
6:25  
Comment, 6

6:30  
I Dream of Jeannie, 2,6  
F-Troop, 4  
Death Valley Days, 7  
Consultation, 12  
7:00  
Gunsmoke, 2,4  
The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau, 9  
Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, 6,7

7:30  
Bernstein in London, 12  
8:00  
Here's Lucy, 2,4  
Movie: "Fantastic Voyage," 9  
Movie: "7 Faces of Dr. Lao," 6,7

8:30  
Doris Day, 2,4  
9:00  
Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, 2,4  
Book Beat, 12  
9:30  
Tennis, 12  
10:00  
News, 2,4,6,7,9

Masterpiece Theatre, 12  
10:30  
Movie: "The Night of the Iguana," 2,4  
Johnny Carson, 6,7  
Movie: "Backtrack," 9  
11:00  
Speaking Freely, 12  
12:00  
David Frost, 7  
Dick Cavett, 9  
12:55  
Last Word, 2

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Women's pro football

# A penalty on every play

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Yellow flags fluttered like leaves in the final throes of autumn.

"There's a penalty on every play," said one of the officials of the dimly-lit field. "So we just call an obvious hold or an obvious off-sides."

"They've got the basics but their timing is off. This isn't like anything I've ever officiated before."

The official, who has worked high school, college and semipro games, was speaking of Saturday night's first girls' pro football game of the season between the Midwest Cowgirls and the New York Fillies.

With inadequate lighting at the 22,000-seat Downing Stadium on remote Randalls Island, no official scoreboard and a wiseacre announcing the plays from atop a sidelines table since there was no access to the official press box, it was a little tough to keep atop the action.

But one thing was clear. The Cowgirls from Detroit led 21-0 at halftime and 28-0 at the final gun.

During the intermission and after the demise, the fledgling Fillies sipped apple wine and stomached a dressing room pep talk in language that even the underground press wouldn't print.

The few fans who did show up thought they were going to see a circus side show.

"It's a lark," said Richard McMakin of Manhattan who arrived with his Saturday night date. "It has to be something new and different."

Bill Lifton, a Brooklyn attorney and public address announcer partisan to the Fillies, thought it was a lark, too. Since the roster was complete and he couldn't find all the field, he ad libbed a lot.

On a close first down he commented: "They're going to measure that one. Probably 36-26-36."

But the girls on the field, ranging in size from 5-foot-8 and 305 pounds to 5-0 and 105, were serious. So were the coaches and the owners who were losing money. So were the injuries.

Two Fillies were whisked to the hospital in ambulances. One suffered a back injury and Pat Hamble, one of the star quarterbacks from Brooklyn, suffered a possible broken shoulder.

The final report from the first aid unit was treatment for 10 injuries.

Nevertheless, there were some good plays in the first of four scheduled games played under National Football League rules.

Cowgirl Bonnie Krentler, a 5-foot-2, 120-pounder, sprinted 40 yards for one touchdown, then Jan Coppes, a 5-foot-6, 135-pound swimming coach, scored on a five-yard quarterback sneak. The Midwesterners' final touchdown was on a pass from Miss Copes to Linda Clay, a 5-foot-9 and 135-pound University of Michigan student, in a play that covered about 60 yards.

# Unser looks good for Indy pole spot

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Bobby Unser and his screaming All-American Eagle virtually locked up the pole position for the 56th Indianapolis 500-mile race with a record-breaking 10-mile qualifying run Sunday.

The 1968 Indy winner averaged 195.950 miles per hour for the four laps around the old Indianapolis Motor Speedway with a best lap of 196.678.

By comparison, last year's polesitter, Peter Revson, set records of 178.696 for the 10-mile distance and 179.354 for one lap in a McLaren in last year's qualifying.

Unser will not officially own the pole position and about \$10,000 in prizes that go with it until several other drivers run their qualifying laps. Sunday's session was shorted by rain. Other drivers include Revson and three-time winner A.J. Foyt Jr., who blew an engine trying to qualify Saturday.

Al Unser, Bobby's brother and the winner of the last two Indy 500s, made the first qualifying attempt Sunday but something failed in his Colt-Offenhauser and he did not finish.

After a complete lack of qualifiers in Saturday's rain-splattered session, 12 finally made it Sunday and they averaged a sizzling 183.980 m.p.h.

Last year's full field of 33 starters averaged only 171.665.

Bobby Unser's snow white Eagle-Offenhauser, from the Santa Anna, Calif., shops of retired racer Dan Gurney, completely outclassed the rest of the field on a day marred by wrecks, rain and a brief wind storm.

Gary Bettenhausen, son of former national champion Tony Bettenhausen, was the second fastest qualifier Sunday at 188.877 in one of Roger Penske's McLaren-Offenhauers. Mario Andretti, the 1969 winner, was next at 187.617 in one of Parnelli Jones' Colt-Offenhauers.

Veteran Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo., was injured critically in practice Sunday morning when his car plowed into the retaining wall coming out of the third turn.

Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., and Bill Vukovich Jr., son of a two-time Indy winner, from Fresno, Calif., escaped injury in other brushes with the wall.

Vukovich, whose father Bill died trying to win the race for the third straight time in 1955, set a one-lap record of 185.797 Sunday before he spun in the first turn.

The one-lap record was boosted again to 185.950 by defending United States Auto Club champion Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif. Leonard also was the first to break Revson's 10-mile record, averaging 185.233. Then Andretti kicked the records upward again with a best single lap of 188.758 and a 10-mile average of 187.617.

Then it was the turn of Gary Bettenhausen, another second generation driver from Tinley Park, Ill., who had a best lap of 189.474 and a 10-mile average of 188.877 in a McLaren.

Unser's run came next and the crowd estimated upwards of 150,000 forgot about the earlier record breaking.

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—WE ALSO HAVE INCENSE AND PIPES—SO STOCK UP ON THE WAY HOME. AND STOP SAYING, "NEMO'S? NEVER HEARD OF IT!"

—FOR THOSE WHO HAVE READ THIS FAR, WE ARE HAVING A DRAWING, SATURDAY, MAY 13 for a TIFFANY LAMP. EACH MONTH WE HAVE OTHER DRAWINGS, SO KEEP IN TOUCH.

—DON'T SWEAT IT—WE SPEND VERY LITTLE ON ADVERTISING AND OUR BUILDING LOOKS AWFUL AND WE DON'T SELL EVERY ITEM IN EXPENSIVE MARKETING RAP. OUR PRODUCTS SELL THEMSELVES

DON'T FORGET YOUR MOTHER! THAT'S

## NEMO'S

101 5TH STREET, CORALVILLE

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## Personals

TRIVIA—Denny McLain may have won 31 games that year, but Detroit Tiger hurler Mickey Lolich tops with 32 wins. The two players tied for most wins in a season. McLain won three games, including a 4-1 seventh game decision over St. Louis' Bob Gibson. The win came after Tiger outfielder Jim Northrup smashed a seven-hitter in a triple that knocked in two key Bengal runs.

ATTENTION STUDENTS—Bring your good used clothing to the Budget Shop. We sell it for you. Call 338-3418, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

VOLUNTEER to help cook (noon cookouts), garden organically and build rammed earth house in woods. Walter Gormly, Box 172, Mt Vernon. Phone 894-8520. 5-15

GAY WOMEN—Call 351-4582, ask for Geri. 5-23

## Instruction

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAIN-EES NEEDED. Call 309-788-7421.

AIKIDO lessons, self defense. Dial 338-2493. 5-26

PRIVATE Swimming Instruction: Red Cross instructor, three years experience, all ages. Rates arranged. Barbara Davis, 351-6117. 5-15

COUPLER to work year around in motel starting June 1. Man may be student. No pets, children or furniture. Call 337-9207. 5-16

WANTED—Part time bookkeeper. 5-27

DORMITORY carriers needed for fall 1972. Must be a dormitory resident. Excellent earnings. Des Moines Register, phone 338-4050 before 5:30 p.m. 5-28

ADD extra \$50 to \$100 monthly to your income part time. For appointment, 338-5977. 5-15

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 5-29

RENTAL rent—Summer sublet for work year around in motel starting June 1. Man may be student. No pets, children or furniture. Call 337-9207. 5-16

WANTED—Part time bookkeeper. 5-27

SUMMER sublet—New apartment, air conditioned, one bedroom, furnished, one bathroom, balcony, near campus parking. 353-2855; 353-2955; 353-2834. 5-18

SUMMER for two—Furnished, air conditioned, two bedrooms, furnished, one bathroom, balcony, near campus parking. 353-3244. 5-15

SUMMER sublease—Large, two bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Garages and parking lots. Close to campus, available June 1. 337-9041. 5-18

TWO bedroom furnished basement. Fireplace, bar, available now. 337-5726; 338-8226. 5-29

EFFICIENCY sublet, furnished, air conditioned, off street parking, bus line. 325-351-4031. 5-25

SUMMER sublease—Large, two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Kitchen, utilities included. \$140. 338-4439. 720 N. Dubuque. 5-15

SEXY one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. \$150. 338-4856. evenings. 5-22

SUBLEASE — New, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, close to school, \$135. 702 E. Washington. 5-22

AVAILABLE June 1 — Summer sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, unfurnished, central air, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, balcony. Reduced rent. 351-8837. 5-22

FALL and summer — spacious furnished apartment. Ample room for five persons. Three blocks from campus. \$300 a month. No pets. Phone 338-0920 after 3:30 p.m. 5-29

SUMMER sublease—spacious three bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities paid, negotiable rent, near hospital. 338-9941. 5-24

SUMMER sublease — two bedroom, air conditioned, swimming pool, furnished. Coralville, bus. Rent negotiable. 351-2277. 5-18

EFFICIENCY sublet, furnished, air conditioned, off street parking, bus line, mornings 338-1785. 5-17

FOR June and Fall — spacious furnished apartment. Ample room for five persons. Three blocks from campus. \$300 a month. No pets. Phone 338-0920 after 3:30 p.m. 5-29

SUMMER sublease — one bedroom furnished, close to school, \$120. 354-2920. 5-28

RESPONSIBLE couple to manage rooming house near campus for summer. Provides roomy, air conditioned, furnished, first floor apartment. Private entrance, bath, parking, all utilities. 337-7787. 5-28

ACROSS from Currier—First floor apartment. Utilities included, private entrance, bath, parking. Summer only. 337-7877. 5-28

REDUCED rent—Summer sublet. One bedroom furnished, close to school, \$120. 354-4210. 5-28

WILL bargain—One bedroom, air conditioned, near University Hospitals. 337-2603. 5-28

EFFICIENCY for one—\$100-\$115. Also four rooms for three, \$150. Summer or longer, one block from East Hall. Phone 338-3717. 5-26

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LEARN TO DIVE, and visit the exciting world under water. Basic Scuba course, starting May 24. Phone 351-3663, evenings

MORNING CAMP for youngsters, ages 3 to 7, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, \$5 weekly.

Experienced teacher and Graduate Counselling student. Starts June 6, limited enrollment, 338-5274.

REDUCED from \$175 to \$125, summer sublet, furnished one bedroom, excellent air conditioning. 338-5102.

SUBLET — Summer, one bedroom, furnished, walking distance, parking. 337-4395, evenings.

FALL or June: Bright, attractively furnished; near campus; \$205 for three; not a complex: 337-9759. 5-24

AVAILABLE June 1 — Furnished efficiency, bus line. Air conditioned. Utilities paid except electric. \$11

# DAILY IOWAN

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### Apts. for Rent (Con't)

**SUMMER** sublet — New, furnished, air conditioning, disposal, bus route, Coralville. \$37-4861. 5-15

**SUMMER** — Furnished, air conditioned, two blocks from Currier, fall option. 354-2343. 5-19

**SUMMER** sublet — Two bedroom, furnished, airconditioned, dish washer, laundry, parking, four girls. \$55 month, close. 338-3488. 5-17

**SUMMER** — Free spaghetti and wine dinner for four, if you sublet our two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, off street parking. Available June 1 at \$60. Call 337-3754. 5-15

**SUMMER** sublet — Furnished, two bedroom, two bathroom, air conditioned, on bus route. Available June 1. 354-2514. 6-13

**SUBLET** — Summer, two bedroom, air, near campus. \$175 monthly. 354-2479. 5-3

**CLOSE** to downtown — Brand new, large, deluxe, two bedroom furnished apartments. Five close in locations. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 5-30

**ALL UNDER ONE ROOF** — Furnished single rooms and married apartments. All utilities paid except phone. Indoor parking available. Pool. Garages, library, study room, snack bar and grocery mart. Indoor parking available, pingpong and pool tables, laundry rooms on each floor. Now accepting summer and fall leases. Single suites from \$65, married apartments, \$150. Model Apartment. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9709. 5-15

**WESTWOOD — WESTSIDE**  
1015 Oakcrest Street  
**CORONET**

1906 Broadway—Next to Kmart Ultraluxury, efficiencies, one

bedroom, two bedroom and three bedroom, suites and Townhouses.

From \$135 Call 338-7058

**FOR** sublease June 1 — Large, luxury two bedroom apartment, \$200 monthly. Phone 337-7962. 5-24

**SUMMER** sublet — Fall option, one bedroom, new, air conditioned, close to Hospital Campus, parking, laundry, bus. 354-2228. 5-24

**SUBLEASE** — Two bedroom, deluxe, furnished, air conditioning, laundry, close. 337-5653. 5-24

**SUMMER** — Fall option, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, bus, reduced rent. 354-1729. 5-17

**SUMMER** sublet — Furnished efficiency, air conditioned, big enough for two. \$125 monthly. 338-3094. 6-8

**FREE** damage deposit, sublet new, one bedroom furnished, air, disposal, shag carpeting, bus. \$142.50, available May 25. 354-1788. 6-8

**CLOSE** to campus — June, July, rental only, new two bedroom furnished. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 5-15

**SUBLEASE** — Fall option. One bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, bus, west side. \$130. 356-2972 before 3:30 p.m., ask for Dave Curtis; 338-4560 after 4 p.m. 5-16

**ONE** bedroom unfurnished apartment, June 1, near University Hospital. 679-2436; 679-2572. 6-20

**SUMMER** — Downtown furnished, one air conditioned bedroom, all option. \$150. 351-3445. 5-16

**SUMMER** sublet — Luxury, furnished efficiency, \$135, utilities paid except electricity. Bus route 338-2022. 5-12

**SUBLET** summer — Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, parking, laundry, three blocks from campus. Three-four girls. Reduced rated. 338-6741. 5-17

**PALACIAL** — reduced summer, 2 bedrooms, air cond. All extras. 353-5094. 5-17

**SUMMER** sublet — Large, close in, one bedroom, furnished. 5-17

**SUMMER** sublet — Fall option. Two bedroom, close. \$170. Dial 337-2764. 5-18

**SPACIOUS** apartment with personality for three or four girls. Summer only. \$50 each. 333-2055. 5-18

**SUMMER** sublet — One bedroom furnished, females or married Great location. 354-1989, evenings 5-18

**FANTASTIC** — Summer sublet. Modern, luxury, one bedroom completely furnished, air conditioning, bus service. 354-1518. 5-18

**FURNISHED** one bedroom, modern, air conditioned, bus outside door. June 1. \$120. Fall option. 338-3261. 5-18

**ELMWOOD** Terrace — Two bedroom, furnished apartment. 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children. \$38-5905 or 351-5744. 5-18

**RAKING** and mowing lawns. Call 338-1985; 338-7177. Ed and Ed. 5-18

**Lost and Found**

**REWARD** — for brushed-gold, man's wedding band. Lost in Field House. Call 338-9831. 5-18

**NORWEGIAN** Elkhound lost two months ago Name, "Odin." I. Win-Crow tag. Reward. 338-4439. 5-18

**LOST** — Eight month old kitten. Dark gray-black striped, white chin and mouth, tan nose. Rehomed. South Capitol area. 351-7476. 5-18

**Musical Instruments**

**TRUMPET** — Conn Victor model. Case, mutes, very good condition. 1-628-4419. 5-18

**Antiques**

**OLD-NEW** — and the unusual at "Aileviques" (across from Red Center) on Burlington Street. Something for everyone. Try us, you'll like our prices! Open 10-5 and Monday evening. 6-27

**DELUXE**, one bedroom, furnished, air, near University Hospital. \$145. 351-2008. 5-29

### Apts. for Rent (Con't)

**AVAILABLE** June — One bedroom furnished Coralville apartment, \$130. Air conditioned, pool, 338-0449, evenings. 5-15

**SUMMER** — Furnished, air conditioned, two blocks from Currier, fall option. 354-2343. 5-19

**SUMMER** sublet — Two bedroom, furnished, airconditioned, dish washer, laundry, parking, four girls. \$55 month, close. 338-3488. 5-17

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See our new 1 & 2

bedroom units un-

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FURNISHED one bedroom, air, new, near campus. \$175 monthly. 354-2479. 5-3

**CLOSE** to downtown — Brand new, large, deluxe, two bedroom furnished apartments. Five close in locations. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 5-30

**ALL UNDER ONE ROOF** — Furnished single rooms and married apartments. All utilities paid except phone. Indoor parking available. Indoor pool. Garages, library, study room, snack bar and grocery mart. Indoor parking available, pingpong and pool tables, laundry rooms on each floor. Now accepting summer and fall leases. Single suites from \$65, married apartments, \$150. Model Apartment. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9709. 5-15

**Rooms for Rent**

**ACROSS** from Currier — Refrigerator, carpeted, clean, private parking available. Summer only. \$37-787. 6-30

**GIRLS** — May 29 — end summer school, \$60, single room; \$45, double. Close in. 337-4146. 5-26

**WOMEN** — Near Burge, \$65-\$90, cooking. Like new, summer or longer. Phone 338-3710. 5-26

**ROOMS** for women, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. 503 S. Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 5-26

**ROOMS** for females, summer and fall. Large kitchen, close in. 337-5734. 6-30

**AIR** conditioned, unprepared, furnished, single rooms for across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$55. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington, 337-4041. 6-29

**JUNE** — Single room for male, refrigerator, \$50 a month includes utilities. 337-9038. 6-29

**ROOM** — Summer, girl, \$50, cooking privileges. Dial 354-1491. 5-18

**MEN** — Sleeping rooms, singles and doubles, close in. 338-4286; 351-8786. 5-25

**JERRY Nyall Typing Service** — IBM electric. Dial 338-1330. 5-15

**GENERAL** typing — Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 5-25

**ELectRIC** typewriter — Theses, manuscripts, term papers, editing. Dial 337-7988. 5-15

**ELECTRIC** typing, carbon ribbon, term papers plus editing. Dial 338-7209. 5-26

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# Hawks sweep, end 33-year wait

By BERNIE OWENS

Associate Sports Editor  
A month ago (April 12, to be exact) a black cloud had held over Iowa's baseball. And it was nothing less than a muscle-man hold at that.

Iowa State whipped the Hawks twice that Tuesday afternoon (the 12th) 3-1 and 1-0. Hawkeye Coach Duane Banks, to say the least, was "getting concerned" about the hitting of a team that was supposed to live by the bat. The meat of the Iowa batting order went down swinging (or watching) 18 times against the Cyclones. Fred Mims, the Hawks centerfielder and Big Ten batting champ of a year ago, contributed six of the whiffs all by himself.

But Banks figured things would work out if the Hawks could sweep their Big Ten openers at Ohio State and Indiana the following weekend. Things didn't quite work out. The Hawks split with the Buckeyes and Hoosiers and prepared for a non-conference home doubleheader at home with Creighton.

The Hawks fielded a first-baseman, pitcher, leftfielder, secondbaseman, etc. for the Blue Jays and lost two, 5-4 and 9-6.

During the twin losses to Creighton somebody figured out the Hawkeyes' problem. It was this: The Hawks were fielding a shortstop, centerfielder, catcher, etc. but somehow the squad lacked cohesiveness. Nine individuals played nine individual positions.

"We had some upset people after the Creighton game," catcher Jim Sundberg said Saturday afternoon. "So, with the coaches gone, the whole team got together in the dugout for more than an hour. In short, we took care of all the hassles and gripes and pulled ourselves together."

Friday and Saturday that meeting had its climax in the final shutdown of the black cloud of a month ago.

First Friday was the day. The Hawks won their eighth and ninth straight Big Ten games with 10-2 and 4-0 whippings of Wisconsin.

Mark Tschoop hurled a four-hitter over the rightfield fence to set the first game pace. Larry Schutzius got the whole thing rolling with a first-inning, three-run homer about 15 feet to the right of the 375 sign in center.

**Ruggers blank Des Moines, 17-0,**

The Iowa Rugby Club capped a successful season Sunday with a 17-0 whipping of undefeated Des Moines here at the Hawkeye Apartments Field.

The club's 6-1 record is the best in many years according to team captain Ken Kekke.

Don McIntyre scored the first Iowa goal for a 4-0 lead and the Iowa team came back after halftime to completely dominate play.

Glen Alden scored and Kekke converted for a 10-0 lead and Kekke later kicked a penalty goal for a 13-0 score.

Tom Schrogli wrapped up the Iowa scoring with a goal before the end of play.

## Baseball standings

American League			National League						
East	W. L.	Pct.	GB	East	W. L.	Pct.	GB		
Cleveland	14	8	.636	—	New York	17	7	.708	
Detroit	13	8	.618	½	Philadelphia	14	10	.583	3
Baltimore	11	11	.500	3	Montreal	13	11	.542	4
Boston	8	12	.400	5	Chicago	11	12	.478	5½
New York	8	14	.364	6	Pittsburgh	11	12	.478	5½
Milwaukee	6	14	.300	7	St. Louis	10	16	.385	8
West									
Minnesota	16	5	.762	—	Los Angeles	16	10	.615	
Oakland	13	7	.650	2	Houston	14	10	.583	1
Chicago	13	9	.591	3½	Cincinnati	12	13	.480	3½
Texas	10	13	.435	7	San Diego	12	14	.462	4
California	9	14	.391	8	Atlanta	10	15	.400	5½
Kansas City	9	15	.375	8½	San Francisco	9	19	.321	8

**Results Sunday**  
Cleveland 4, Texas 3, ten innings  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 1  
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 3-4, Kansas City 2-8  
Oakland 6, Boston 5  
California 6, New York 2

**Monday's Games**  
Baltimore (Palmer 2-3) at Detroit (Cain 0-1), night  
Texas (Broberg 2-2) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 1-2), night  
Minnesota (Perry 3-1) at California (Ryan 1-2), night  
Only games scheduled

The New York Jets rushed for 202 first downs last season. Their rivals rushed for 235 first downs.

In the second game Bill Heckroth blanked Wisconsin on two hits and Schutzius placed another home run in the same spot as his first game shot.

The two victories put the Hawks in first place in the Big Ten at 11-3 and set up the Saturday showdown with second-place Northwestern, which split two games with Minnesota Friday.

"I got something to tell you (writers)," Banks said after the Wisconsin downfall. "But don't use it until after tomorrow." He paused, then said, "I know we're going to win two from Northwestern."

The Hawks needed only to win one from the Wildcats to stay in a tie for the Big Ten lead. But a sweep would mean the first outright championship since 1939.

The largest rememberable crowd in Iowa baseball history, officially estimated at 3,484, filled the stands and lined the foul lines for the Northwestern fans.

Jim Wise started the first game but rocked for a first-inning run. Mark Ewell relieved and shutout the Wildcats the last six innings.

But he wasn't without help. In the second Northwestern again threatened with runners on first and second and one out. The Wildcats' John Brooks lined a low shot toward third. Freshman Brad Trickey dived to his left, snared Brooks' drive, held up a dust filled glove for the first out sign and then tossed the ball to firstbaseman Tom Hurn for the third out.

The Hawks took a 2-1 lead in the third and backed Ewell with two more double plays, including another started by Trickey.

In the sixth Trickey put Northwestern away with a three-run triple to right-center and the Hawks won 6-1.

Freshman Dan Dalziel got the pitching call for the second and had less success than Wise. Northwestern bombed him for five runs in the opening inning and he was relieved by Wise.

In the bottom of the first, Ray Smith's single, a walk and a single by Schutzius gave Iowa one run. Then Mims, who hadn't hit a home run since the Creighton games, blasted starter Rolf Baglien's pitch high over the leftfield scoreboard. Northwestern changed pitchers and Tom Hurn greeted Steve McCullum with a game tying home run.

Mark Tschoop hurled a four-hitter over the rightfield fence to set the first game pace.

Larry Schutzius got the whole thing rolling with a first-inning, three-run homer about 15 feet to the right of the 375 sign in center.

The Hawkeye coach didn't have to tell about heroes. He could've taken his pick of anybody. The last hero in a long series that included Trickey, Blazin, Smith, Hurn, Ewell, Tschoop, Heckroth, Schutzius and Sundberg was Mims.

The senior from Galesburg, Ill., was the Big Ten's batting champ in '71 with a .383 average. But things weren't going right this year. Things like the six strike outs against Iowa State highlighted a year that kept his average below .300 most of the time.

"There was a lot of pressure on me to do well," said Mims after Saturday's title clinching victories. "I was pressing and just not hitting until about three weeks ago."

"Then things started coming

From there the lead swung from side to side. Northwestern went on top 6-5, but then Trickey doubled home Mims, stole third and scored the go ahead run on Wise's single.

The Wildcats tied it at 7-7 in the fourth and went ahead 8-7 the following inning when John McCarthy, the Big Ten's leading hitter, homered.

Banks lifted Wise and brought in Tschoop, the winner of Friday's first game. Tschoop promptly struck out the next two batters on six pitches.

Then, Dave Blazin, in the last of the fifth, knocked an 0-2 pitch past the Wildcat secondbaseman to tie it at 8-8.

That set the stage for a tense finish. In the top of the sixth Tschoop gave up a base hit but retired the side without more trouble.

In the Hawks half of the sixth, Schutzius lined a sharp single to give Iowa a baserunner. Mims came up and faked a bunt, helping Schutzius steal second. Fred missed a second pitch and then with an 0-2 count blasted a home run far over the left field fence for a 10-8 lead.

Tschoop came up with a sore arm in the top of the seventh and Banks brought Ewell back to finish things off. Dave Blazin hauled down a wicked liner for the second out of the inning. Trickey then ended the game when he grabbed a sharp ground ball at third and got his man on a close play at first.

That gave the Hawks a 10-8 second game victory, a weekend sweep, a school record 11 straight Big Ten wins, a trip to the NCAA District Four playoffs, a possible trip to the college World Series in Omaha and the Big Ten championship.

"I wasn't worried a bit when we fell behind 5-0 in the second game," said an ecstatic Banks. "I knew five runs wouldn't beat us. The only question was if our bullpen could hold Northwestern."

Then Banks grinned. "They're great. I don't know if this is the best hitting team I've ever had, but it certainly is the best under pressure. They're super in the clutch."

"Just look at the way we tied it 8-8 in the fifth inning. We had two outs, but Ray Smith singled, stole second and went to third on an overthrow. Then Blazin has an 0-2 count and he comes through with a single to tie the game."

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"Then things started coming

# Hawk netters 3rd in Big 10

MADISON, Wisc.—The Iowa Hawkeyes edged past Illinois for third place in the Big Ten tennis tournament here Sunday.

Iowa finished with 78 points to the Illini's 76 for the third place spot, the second straight year that Iowa has placed third in Big Ten tennis.

Iowa came away with one individual title as freshman Steve Dickinson won the no. 6 singles with a 64, 7-5 victory over Tom Dunker of Indiana in Sunday's individual finals.

Dickinson reached the finals by beating Jerry Karzen of Michigan 2-6, 7-6 and 7-6 Saturday to upset the top-seeded Michigan star.

The Hawks who had a tournament goal of a third place finish, started Sunday's play in fourth place, 10 points in back of Illinois, but the Hawks picked up the necessary points in playbacks, along with Dickinson's title, to edge the Illini by two.

Michigan rolled to its fifth title with 146 points, followed by Indiana with 111. Illinois was fourth with 76, Wisconsin fifth with 67, Minnesota sixth with 60, Michigan State seventh with 43, Northwestern eighth with 39, Ohio State ninth with 24 and Purdue last with 17.

The Hawkeyes faced seven of the nine Michigan players in the opening round but as Iowa Tennis Coach John Winnie explained, it was



## Happy Hawkeyes

Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks (29) is among the first to congratulate his team after its 10-8 outright Big Ten baseball title since 1939.

around. The other guys were coming through and I realized I didn't always have to come up with the big hit. That helped me relax and I started hitting better.

"Today, I guess it was just my turn to come through. And there's no doubt, it was great."

"Fred was super," Banks exclaimed. "When he hit that sixth inning homer to win it, I could see him grinning all the way around the bases."

Tschoop, who won the 10-8

game in relief, said his shoulder was just sore from working seven innings Friday around claims that winning the title was "a dream, a real sweet dream."

About the NCAA playoffs Banks said: "We could have the playoff here. But, I really don't know much about it. I don't even know who's leading the other conferences because I've been too busy trying to win the Big Ten."

One last thing Banks said. "Winning the title is super, but it's especially satisfying to win it here at home before the Iowa fans."

## 4 records set as Purdue wins meet

Four new track records were set here Saturday on Iowa's all weather track as Purdue won a triangular track meet from Minnesota and Iowa. Purdue finished with 79 points to 74 for Minnesota and 39 for the Hawkeyes.

Tefer took first in the pole vault with a 15-6 effort. In addition to his first place in the 440, Eisenlauer was third in the 220 behind Burton and Larry Grambo of Purdue.

Iowa's 440 relay team was second, and Morrison Reid took second in the three-mile run behind Mike Lawless of Minnesota, who won in 14:16.3.

Tefer took a third in the high jump, and Chuck Jaeger placed third in the shot put.

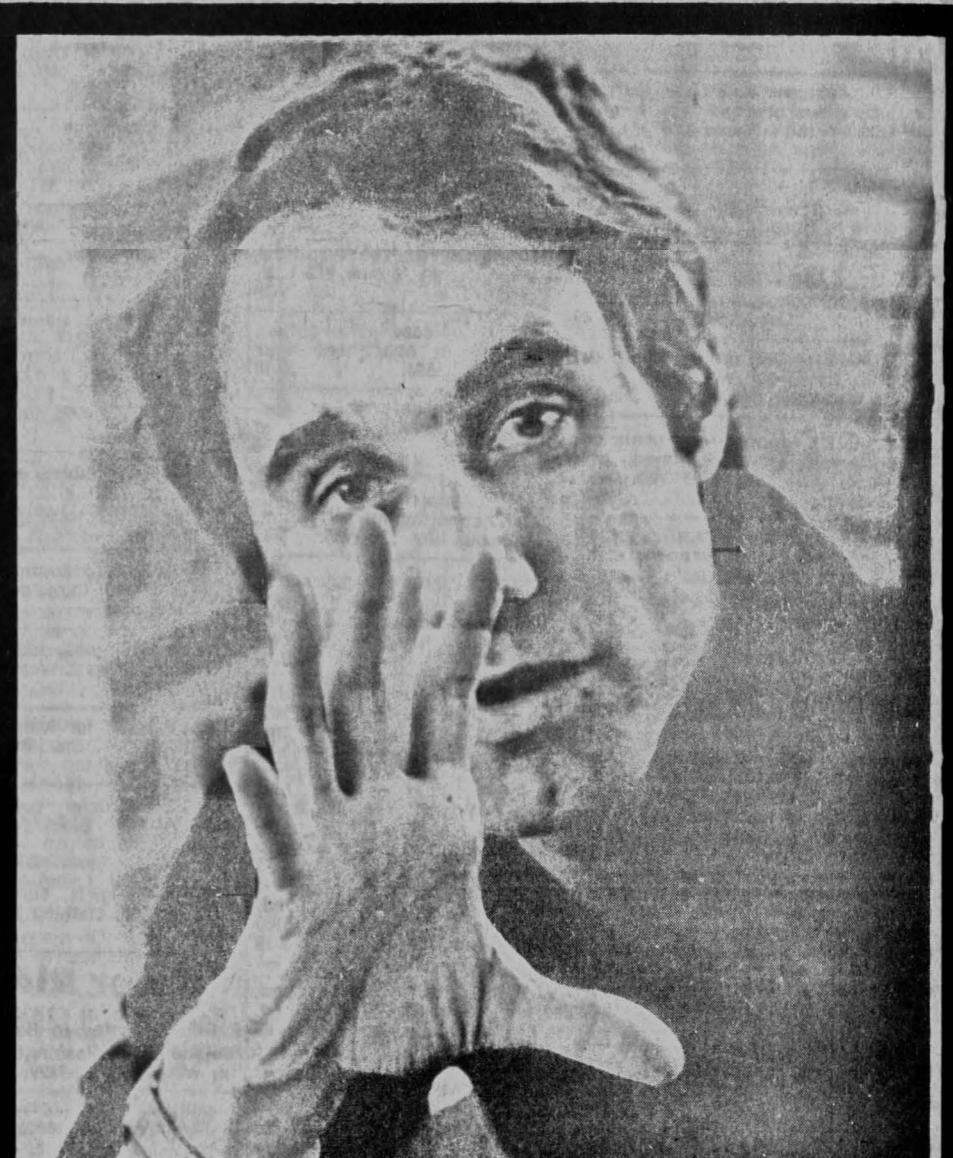
Iowa's next meet is the Big Ten championships to be held May 26 and 27 at Illinois.

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