

LIB

As longest session in history ends

Iowa Legislature okays Consumer Credit Code

MICHAEL J. McCANN
Legislative Writer

As the final major piece of legislative action for the longest session in the state's 128-year legislative history, the Iowa Legislature passed the highly controversial Iowa Consumer Credit Code (ICCC) and sent it to the governor for signing.

One of the more influential and highly publicized provisions of the bill was the increase of interest rates on revolving credit charges to 18 per cent for balances up to \$500 and 15 per cent for amounts above that. Banks and other lending institutions are now allowed to charge up to 15 per cent interest on loans.

The retail industry has been lobbying heavily for this increase on revolving credit accounts since an October decision by Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, which

set the legal limit for such rates at 9 per cent, a figure too low for the retailers.

Consumer groups fought this, claiming that a doubling of the rate from 9 to 18 per cent was not necessary and would lead to excessive profits on what is supposed to be a non-revenue service. The consumer groups preferred a rate somewhere in the 12-15 per cent range.

The retailers eventually won, but the total bill provided a number of other significant consumer protections.

Among the more important protections is the limitation on the policy of "holder in due course," which deals with the sale by a retailer of a contract with a consumer to a financing company. Previously, if the merchandise was faulty the financing company could still collect while the retailer would no longer be legally responsible for repair or replacement of the defective merchandise.

Under the ICCC the consumer must be given notice of the sale of his contract, and there is a 30 day period after the notice during which time the retailer is still responsible.

Another significant portion of the ICCC ends the financing company practice of "flipping" interest rates in the refinancing of a loan. According to the bill, if a consumer comes in for refinancing, that loan must be for the same rate of interest as the original loan. The practice used to be to "flip" the interest rates from the original rate to a higher rate. This amounted to a form of trapping the consumer so that he could never get out of debt.

The Senate originally debated the bill earlier in the session, but because of strong disagreement with the controversial provisions it was sent back to committee. The bill did not come back out until last week as the end of the session drew near,

in the hopes of speeding it through in the last minute rush.

The Senate debated the bill until 1 a.m. Tuesday night before finally passing it.

House leadership, anticipating a long debate, reached a compromise on the bill before it reached the floor. The compromise included setting the interest rate at 18 per cent up to \$100 instead of the \$500 as passed by the Senate with, again, 15 per cent beyond that limit.

Also included in the compromise were additional consumer protection provisions. House members sought to set a \$1,750 limit below which a retailer could either repossess the merchandise or sue for deficiency in the event the consumer defaulted on the payments. As it stands now the retailer can do both on goods of any amount.

The House version was strongly more consumer oriented than was the Senate

bill. Betsy Seaman, consumer protection coordinator for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), stated, "If this version had been adopted and sent to the governor this would have been the best consumer code in any state in the union. That's how strong it was."

The compromise package was adopted and sent to the Senate but in the two-day gap between House and Senate action the retail lobbyists worked furiously to reverse the House move. They succeeded as the Senate rejected the House amendments on Saturday and adjourned for the year. The House was then left with the decision either to accept the Senate version or defeat the bill.

In an almost strictly party line vote the House eventually passed the bill with strong support from the Republicans. The Democrats filed a motion to recede, which would have sent the bill to committee and thus force the Senate back into action. The motion failed, though, again on a party line vote, and finally passed the House shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

The issue—being so easily divided along the interests it served (business vs. the consumer) and the eventual party differences—is expected to become a popular issue with the Democrats this fall.

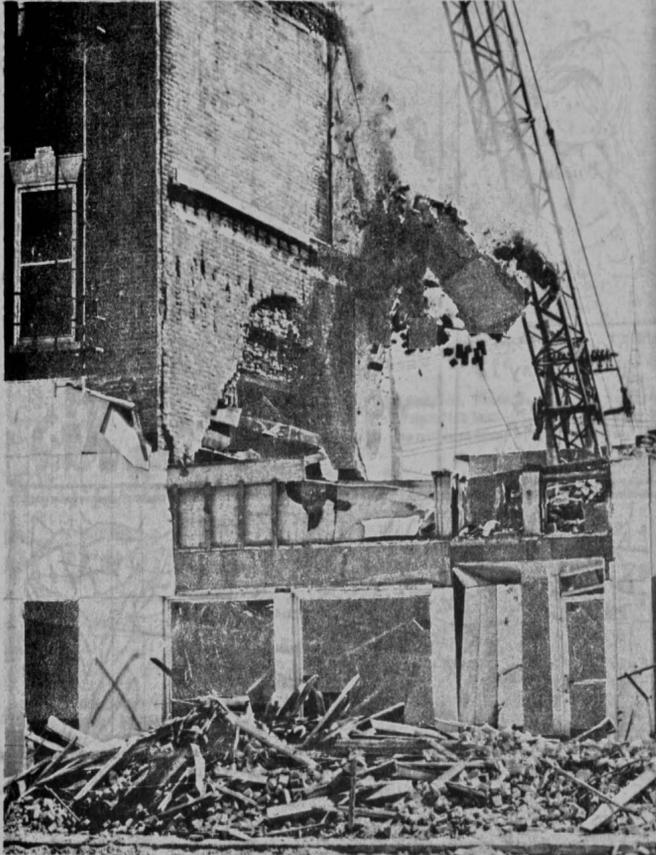


Photo by Steve Carson

Little off the top, please

The beginning of the end for certain downtown Iowa City buildings began this weekend, as

witnessed above. The pictured area used to be the site of Burger Chef and the Old Deadwood bar, both of which are now out of site.

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University of Iowa student drowns while swimming in Iowa River

BY KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

An afternoon swim across the Iowa River ended in disaster Sunday for a University of Iowa student.

Drowned while attempting to cross the river near the Union footbridge was Michael Bruce Thompson, A3T, 436 Governor St.

Thompson's body was dragged from the river at 7:35 p.m. following a 4½-hour search by city and county officials, and was taken to Mercy Hospital.

Picture page three

The victim had gone under at approximately 2:45 p.m. when he and a companion, Mary Friedl, A1, attempted to swim the river.

Friedl was rescued by Kimberly Jean Ellingson, N2, while an unidentified "blond-haired male" aided

Ellingson, according to Johnson County Sheriff's officials. Friedl was treated and released from University Hospitals.

Witnesses say the two entered the water near the Union footbridge on the river's east side. After getting two-thirds of the way across the river Thompson, a 21-year-old student from Cherokee, apparently faltered.

Rescue effort

While persons attending the Thieves Market watched from the riverbank, swimming rescue attempts were made by Ellingson, the unidentified youth and John Ma, A4.

"I saw somebody going up and down and I just went in because I knew somebody was in trouble," Ma said.

The current was too strong for him, Ma said, and carried him about 200 yards before he reached shore.

Sheriff's officials at the scene said witnesses last saw the victim go under approximately 20 yards upstream from the railroad bridge.

The body was found 20 feet off shore near Danforth Chapel, about 100 yards from where Thompson reportedly first encountered trouble.

Johnson County sheriffs, Iowa City Police, the Iowa City and Solon fire departments and Iowa Conservation Commission officials aided in the search.

Official rescue and dragging operations began at approximately 3 p.m. when Iowa City Fire Department officials arrived with county boats.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes explained that when notified of the drowning, city and county squad cars were posted along bridges while

county boats searched the river. After the body was not located on the surface, dragging operations began.

In a mild wind that turned chilly towards evening, officials dragged the river with four county boats and used a Conservation Commission boat to probe with hooked poles.

Body found

Thompson's body was found after searchers had combed most of the Iowa River upstream from the Iowa Avenue Bridge several times.

Hughes said that searchers must have combed the area where the body was found—only 20 feet from the boats' landing site—"probably 100 times."

Swimming in the Iowa River upstream from the railroad bridge is not prohibited by any state or city statute. However,

swimming, boating and ice skating are prohibited by city ordinance between the railroad bridge and the Burlington Street Bridge.

Last fall the Iowa City Council voted to place a retaining cable with nylon ropes hanging down into the water upstream from the Physical Plant dam following the drowning of a person who was riding a raft down the river.

The cable is scheduled to be installed this summer, according to John Dooley, director of the UI department of transportation and security. Dooley said the installation had been delayed pending approval of the action and design of the project by the Iowa Highway Commission, the City Riverfront Committee and the Iowa Conservation Commission.

Urban renewal receives 3-2 okay

Council approves amended Old Capitol contract

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

The Iowa City Council gave 3-2 approval of an amended urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates in a special meeting Friday afternoon.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki is scheduled this morning to sign the new contract, which would allow for \$24 million of private funds to be spent in construction in the downtown area.

The council's vote gives the stamp of approval to contract negotiations carried out by the city's staff following the March 28 defeat of a general obligation bond issue which would have financed the original urban renewal contract with Old Capitol.

The major change in the amended contract is a change in the method of financing for the city's commitment to two parking

structures. Under the original contract the largest of the two parking facilities would have been built at once and paid for by the general obligation bonds, but now the ramp would be built in "stages." Provisions of the new contract also call for the facilities to be financed through revenue bonds which require no voter approval, but which are dependant upon the revenue generated by the city's parking system for their repayment.

The Old Capitol plan has now been given all of the support that the city can give it, but it still has at least three hurdles left before the plan is assured of completion.

The first of these hurdles is acceptance of the renegotiated contract by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

After the defeat of the general obligation

referendum HUD declared the original plan unfeasible and ordered the city to spend no more federal urban renewal money until a "financially feasible" plan could be devised.

It is up to HUD to say if the new contract is "feasible."

The other hurdles for the plan exist in the form of court cases. The contract will be declared void if there is an adverse decision in either of the cases.

One of these suits is presently pending before the Iowa Supreme Court and will decide if revenue bonds can be used in the way the contract proposes.

The other suit, which will be judged in federal court, contends that the environmental impact statement (EIS) filed by the city for the project doesn't comply with federal standards.

If the court rules that the EIS—which is

supposed to determine the environmental effects of the plan and comment on its ecological soundness—is deficient, federal funds could be withdrawn from the project.

Council members Tim Brandt, Penney Davidsen and J. Patrick White voted for the acceptance of the amended contract, while Czarnecki and Councilwoman Carol de Prosse voted against it.

If the revised contract passes all the hurdles, the first stage of the parking will be 650 spaces to be built on one level above a proposed shopping mall, to be located on the west side of Clinton Street across from the Pentacrest.

The second stage, which would be built in about four years, would consist of 350 spaces built above the stage one parking.

Like the first contract, the new version calls for a second, 700-car ramp to be built

in the block bounded by Burlington, Dubuque, Linn and College streets.

As the council was preparing to vote on the amended contract, Brandt made a strongly worded statement blasting any council members and citizens who might oppose the plan.

Saying that the Old Capitol plan "meets or exceeds" almost every goal of urban renewal as "originally conceived" in Iowa City, Brandt said it "boggles my mind that council can't make a decision on the most important issue ever before any City Council.

"I...believe that to vote 'yes' and authorize any project takes a lot more courage and intestinal fortitude than to vote 'no' because the 'yes' vote must stand the test of time, and time is of the essence this afternoon.

"No longer can we play games with the

future of this community. No longer can this council remain so damned responsive that we fail to fulfill our legal and moral responsibilities to the total community."

Czarnecki, who has been a supporter of the Old Capitol plan, said he voted no because the process has not worked "as I would like to have had it work."

Czarnecki told the voters before the March 28 referendum that the outcome would make or break the Old Capitol plan.

One council observer said that Czarnecki voted no because he is "doing penance" for those statements.

Czarnecki said his vote does not mean that he will "obstruct or hinder" the contract.

De Prosse termed the Friday vote "extremely premature." She called Brandt an "honest and committed person," but said, "My interpretations of...what action can be taken are different (from Brandt's)."

in the news briefly Supervisors

Chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Richard Bartel charged late last week that other members of the board and the county attorney have made improper use of the courts for campaign purposes.

Bartel made the charge in connection with a suit challenging the legality of a contract between the county and Iowa Data Process Corp. signed by County Auditor Dolores Rogers.

While the suit names Rogers and Iowa Data as defendants, so far only Rogers has been given official legal notice of the action.

Bartel said County Atty. Carl Goetz has delayed serving notice on Iowa Data, and that the delay in action on the suit might prevent the firm from delivering updated voter registration

lists for the primary. The suit alleges that the county auditor had no power to sign the contract without approval of the Board of Supervisors.

Hall

The murder trial of James W. Hall, scheduled to begin today, has been postponed until Thursday.

District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz Friday granted the three-day delay requested by one defense attorney, Bruce Walker, because Hall's chief counsel, William Tucker, had been hospitalized last week.

The trial has been rescheduled twice before.

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

France

PARIS (AP) — French voters on Sunday sent Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand and Fi-

rence Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing into a runoff election May 19 that will make one of them president of France.

With official tallies covering all but a handful of the returns, Mitterrand had 10,935,763, or 43.36 per cent of the balloting; Giscard d'Estaing, candidate of the Independent Republican party, had 8,286,382 votes, or 32.85 per cent, and Gaullist candidate Jacques Chaban-Delmas won 3,693,168 votes, or 14.64 per cent.

The rest of the votes were divided among nine other candidates in a heavy turnout of France's more than 30.5 million voters who cast ballots under cloudy skies and scattered showers.

To win in the first balloting, one of the presidential hopefuls would have needed more than 50 per cent of the vote.

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer insurgents routed 400 government troops from two coastal positions Sunday in an apparent drive against the airport of Kompong Som, Cambodia's main deepwater port.

Veal Rin and Veal Traong, five miles apart,

had been under Khmer Rouge attack for the past five days. Each was manned by about 200 men who were believed to have suffered substantial casualties, army sources said.

Observers said the insurgents may continue their drive west and attack the vital Kompong Som airfield 20 miles away.

Near Phnom Penh, government troops continued their drive up Route 5 north of the city in efforts to rescue some 40,000 troops and refugees besieged at Longvek.

Cox

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox says the edited Watergate-related transcripts released last week by President Nixon suggest an attempt by Nixon to obstruct justice.

Speaking to newsmen here Saturday, he also urged his successor, Leon Jaworski, and the House Judiciary Committee's formal impeachment inquiry to "go forward until the last stone has been turned."

"I think the committee is entitled to judge for itself what is relevant," Cox said. "The material (that) has been produced is said to be all that is

relevant to Watergate. But neither the prosecutor's investigation nor the congressional investigation is limited entirely to Watergate."

Cox, fired by Nixon last October, said he was most distressed by the transcript of Nixon's conversations on March 21, 1973 with former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and former White House counsel John Dean.

"I think it could be inferred that there was an intent to obstruct justice on that date," Cox said of the conversation. "He (Nixon) was present on March 21 and all those present were involved in the cover-up."

"All I saw was a sort of sleazy discussion on how 'we' will manipulate, hold and hide," he said. "I didn't see anything about justice, the law or strengthening the law. I saw nothing of integrity."

Cloudy 70s

It will be partly cloudy today with highs in the 70s. Lows tonight will be in the 40s. There is a chance of increasing cloudiness and scattered showers Tuesday, with highs in the 70s.

postscripts

Study abroad

Grants are now available for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. Approximately 570 awards to 50 countries will be available for 1975-76.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, holders of bachelors degrees or their equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Specific additional qualifications apply to those seeking creative and performing artists' grants, social work grants and medicine grants.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his or her proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between the ages of 20 and 35 who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and applications are available from Kate Phillipps in Room 203 of Jessup Hall. The deadline date for submitting applications is Oct. 1.

Computers

Users of the University Computer Center are urged to attend a special user's meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 202 of the Lindquist Center. Adrian Kuennen, UCC operations manager, will be the discussion leader. Topics for discussion will include recent and proposed changes in UCC operation procedures, especially as they relate to the addition of new tape drive equipment. The meeting will be conducted as an open forum. Refreshments will be served.

Recital

The University of Iowa School of Music will present David Moulton, A1, in a piano recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall in the Music Building. Moulton will play selections from pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Schoenberg and Ravel, as well as "Set of Three for Piano" which he composed.

Medievalists

The University of Iowa Medievalists will hold fighting practice and instruction at 7 p.m. tonight in the Field House.

Reading

Ray Cooseboom (poetry and fiction) and Richard Perlman (fiction) will present an "Iowa City Farewell" reading at 7:30 p.m. tonight at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Lecture

Sigma Theta Tau and Pi Lambda Theta will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 20 of the Nursing Building. Prof. Buelane Daugherty and Dr. Richard Sheppardson will discuss "The Role of Field-Practicum Experiences Within the Undergraduate Curriculum of Nursing and Education."

Wine boycott

The United Farm Workers' Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Center East Library to discuss the continuing boycott of grapes, lettuce and Gallo wine.

ECKANKAR

The ECKANKAR Campus Society will sponsor an introductory talk at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium. The talk is free and open to the public.

Piano recital

James Avery will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. The program will include "Sweets for Piano," a work composed in 1965 by Peter Tod Lewis, associate professor and director of the UI Electronic Music Studio.

Avery will also perform "Aluf verwachsenem Pfade" by Leos Janacek, "Papillons, Opus 2" by Robert Schumann and "Sonata in E-Flat Major, Opus 7" by Beethoven.

No tickets will be required for admission to the faculty recital.

Avery, an associate professor and associate in performance in the School of Music, studied piano with Roy Hamlin Johnson at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Walter Robert at Indiana University, Bloomington, and Carl Seemann in Freiburg, West Germany.

His study in Europe was made possible by two Fulbright scholarships and a grant from the German government. In 1969 Avery received a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music for a series of concerts in major European cities. For the past three seasons he has received grants from the Iowa Arts Council for concerts in the state.

Says Nixon's lawyer St. Clair

'Hush' payments key to impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief lawyer indicated Sunday he believes the House impeachment inquiry hinges on whether the President approved hush money payments to Watergate defendants.

And the presidential tape transcripts released last week, said attorney James St. Clair, prove that Nixon "neither authorized ... nor knew" about such a payment.

Both St. Clair and White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., appearing separately on televised interview programs, predicted that Nixon would be vindicated in the House.

Haig said the edited transcripts were published by the President "to convince the American people for the first time that he had nothing to hide."

St. Clair insisted the tapes make it clear Nixon rejected, in a March 21, 1973, conversation with John W. Dean III, the demands for money from Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

Yet, there are several apparent contradictions on that issue in a reading of that transcript. When Dean tells Nixon that such demands may eventually reach \$1 million, Nixon replies:

"We could get that. On the money, if you need the money you could get that."

Moments later, the President says: "But in the end, we are going to be bled to death ... and in effect look like a coverup. So that we can't do."

Later yet, the topic turns to a specific demand from Hunt for \$120,000. Nixon: "Would you agree that that's the prime thing that you damn well better get that done?"

A month later, on April 17, Nixon and H. R. (Bob) Halde- man are trying to recall the March 21 discussion. Nixon says: "I didn't tell him to go get

the money, did I?" Haldeman responds: "No."

St. Clair, who appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that in releasing the transcripts, Nixon felt he had given the House Judiciary Committee everything he thinks they need.

St. Clair will represent the President in proceedings expected to begin this week in the panel's impeachment inquiry. Haig, who appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers," would not reply directly to questions about whether the White House

would also turn over evidence sought on such issues not directly connected with Watergate as the milk fund and ITT cases.

On another program, two members of the House Judiciary Committee warned against interpreting the committee's party-line vote on transcripts as a sign of a partisan split on the impeachment issue.

After receiving edited transcripts from the White House instead of the actual tape recordings, the committee

voted 20 to 18 last week to inform President Nixon he had not complied with its subpoena.

"Few if any really thought he was in full compliance," Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., said on the CBS "Face the Nation" program. "The difference in opinion was in the proper response."

Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., said the vote reflected a clash on procedures but not on the committee's ultimate goal of reaching the truth in its impeachment inquiry.

Kissinger holds talks in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew here Sunday and his Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko arrived in Svria in an apparently coordinated effort to end the fighting in the Golan Heights.

Artillery duels on the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire line continued Sunday but Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres expressed guarded optimism the fighting might subside "in another day."

American officials had said Kissinger won an agreement from Syria on Saturday to slow down the 55-day-old Golan fighting.

Kissinger arrived in Jordan Sunday afternoon after extended talks with Israeli leaders. He was expected to talk to King

Hussein about the Palestinians, the Geneva peace talks and Israeli-Jordanian disengagement.

Peres said Israel had made a re-evaluation "of our current position" after the latest round of talks with Kissinger, and observers understood this as a hint Israel might modify its refusal to surrender any territory taken from Syria in 1967.

The Israeli government met Sunday to discuss compromise proposals but a spokesman said no decision had been reached.

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko arrived Sunday in Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad and reportedly with Palestinian Liberation Organization chieftain Yasir Arafat.

The American secretary be-

gan his fifth Middle East peace mission last week with meetings in Geneva with Gromyko who said on his arrival in Damascus on Sunday, "I'm confident these consultations will prove fruitful for both sides."

The Communist party daily, Pravda, reminded its readers Sunday that Kissinger and Gromyko agreed in Geneva that their two nations should "strive to coordinate their efforts for a peaceful settlement" in the Middle East.

However, U.S. officials traveling with Kissinger made no reference Sunday to Gromyko's Damascus trip and maintained Kissinger has no plans to meet with the Soviet minister when Kissinger returns to Damascus on Tuesday.

Community practice started for medical college faculty

By JODI DE MEULENAERE
For The Daily Iowan

Faculty members from the University of Iowa College of Medicine will have a chance to spend three days working within a community medical practice through a new "preceptorship" program recently organized in the college.

Dr. Richard Caplan, director of the project and assistant dean for continuing medical education, stated that the primary objective of the program is to provide community practice experience for faculty members who have had little or no such previous experience.

By having such an opportunity, the faculty may be better prepared to advise or help students interested in such fields and careers by means of personal experience, he said.

Caplan said it was also partly an effort to persuade students to continue their medical practice in Iowa, an effort to compensate for the shortage of general practitioners and other such "primary care" practitioners in Iowa.

Other hopeful objectives are to improve teaching methods by means of such experience, to relate to medical practice outside the university and to become more aware of community problems, Caplan said.

In return, the "preceptees" will be invited to visit the College of Medicine for a few days to join in activities with whatever department they choose.

Two UI doctors have already participated in the program, and four more are expected to participate in the upcoming months, Caplan

said. During the next few years it is hoped that approximately 30 to 40 faculty members will be able to take part in the program.

Dr. Robert Wallace, assistant professor in preventive medicine, one of the doctors who has already taken part in the program, described it as "very complementary," adding that he thinks he "got a lot out of it."

Dr. Wallace spent three days working with a team of three doctors from Decorah, living in the home of one of the doctors during that time.

Any doctor with an expressed interest in the program may participate. After becoming officially involved they are expected to make arrangements with the doctors they plan to visit, ensuring a mutual time convenience.

"Preceptees" are generally chosen from a list of community practitioners who have participated in student preceptorship programs, although Caplan said that other arrangements could be made if desired. Preceptees generally seem to be highly receptive to the program, he remarked.

The idea for the project was created by Dr. Caplan, based on several conversations with Iowan doctors who have stated that they wished faculty members could get into the community practice setting for a while to "see what it's like." Caplan has been the director of student preceptorships in the past, and thus knew what means to take in order to get the program underway.

The project is being partially funded by a grant from the National Fund for Medical Education.

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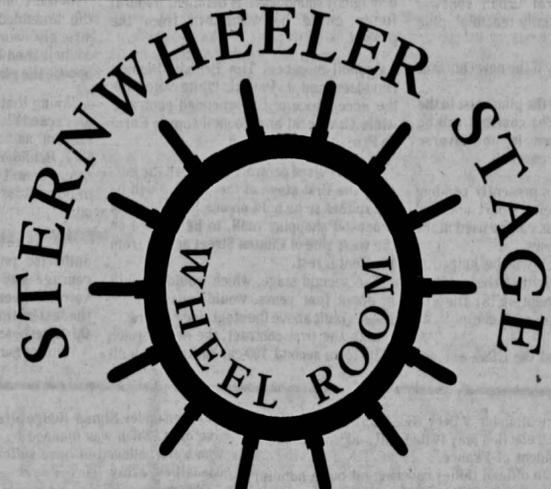
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'Decline in student radicalism'

Attica Brigade seeks out apathy

By MARK WESTERBECK
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa chapter of the Attica Brigade is working to reawaken the politically apathetic student. "We see ourselves as part of an upsurge of student reactions to imperialism and other issues," said brigade member Tim Holschlag, A3.

Although low turnout and little interest to recent impeachment rallies sponsored by the group would seem to indicate efforts to arouse student activism again is not working, brigade members point out past trends.

Penney Morse, A4, recalled that a 1965 anti-Vietnam war march at the UI drew only 50 people. What happened then, and should happen now, according to Morse, is a building of people's awareness.

Noting the recent rallies which the group has sponsored to promote student interest and activism, Morse said, "You can't say a group of 150 is an insignificant thing."

"The rallies change a lot of peoples consciousness—not just the people who took part, but also the people who hear and have to think about it."

However, the quiet reaction by the student body to brigade posters and caravans is due to

two factors, Holschlag said. "There was a decline in student radicalism since the signing of the cease-fire in Indochina," he admits, but points a finger at the media.

"Bad reactions are due directly to The Daily Iowan and its silent attack," Holschlag charged.

"There has not been enough coverage of what we feel important and what coverage at all is slanted," Holschlag charged.

The Attica Brigade is a young organization showing signs of national growth. It started about two and a half years ago in protest of the infamous prison riots from which the group gets its name.

Over the last two years, the brigade has expanded into a national organization which should have chapters at 60 college campuses by the end of the spring semester, according to Holschlag.

At the UI, the brigade has drawn about a dozen members since the chapter was formed in February of this year. Its office is located in the People's Information Center at Center East and dues are paid as the members can afford them.

Members feel they are thought of as a sort of lunatic fringe. "It comes out like a

handful of die-hard crazies sitting around thinking of some utopia," Holschlag said. Instead, he said, they are a handful of students actively involved in trying to right what they see as wrong.

Imperialism is the key word in the brigade's ideology. Members say they are "a mass student-based, democratic, anti-imperialistic organization" busy in the work of supporting oppressed people here and abroad.

The average American considers imperialism only in terms of foreign policy, but "imperialism is a monopoly-capitalism that controls the wealth and influences the government anywhere," Holschlag said.

The brigade sees this situation to be wrong and rampant in the U.S. and therefore domestic issues are a big part of its concern.

"We've learned a lot from SDS (Student for a Democratic Society)," Holschlag said. "They were good in bringing attention to a subject, but they made a lot of mistakes. They didn't define their enemy."

He states that the brigade's enemy is "imperialist America" and not "Americans."

The confrontation tactics of the SDS are not necessarily part of the brigade's strategy, Morse said. "There are different times and different tactics. It depends on the situation."

Brant MacLean, an Antioch College graduate and recent addition to the Iowa City chapter, said, "Confrontation comes up but should be seen in the context of what we're trying to do. Our objective is not to confront people for its own sake. We're not into isolated, individualist, adventurous-type action, like trashing."

Despite the tactics used, students play a key role in obtaining the brigade's objectives.

"Many times, students are the first to act against an issue, like the Vietnam war," MacLean

said. Brigade members said that if politicians in Washington are to feel the pressure of the people, large group action must be taken. Moderate organizations will fail because they cater to the politicians and their personal interests, Holschlag said. "We're concerned more with the power of the people than with the power of politicians."

The brigade has a position on virtually every world issue and has helped bring some of these to the UI campus.

A Mideast teach-in was held Feb. 20, ideally to get both sides of the Zionist issue.

"We're not opposed to the Israeli people, but to the Zionist ruling class within Israel...which is propped up by the United States imperialism," MacLean said.

The brigade has been sup-

porting picket lines recently in front of Joe's tavern, protesting the sale of Gallo wine, in support of the United Farm Workers. Some of the line, which has fluctuated in numbers from about 15 to 50, verbally harassed patrons walking in and out of Joe's. Members have also supported and worked for the United Farm Workers in their strike against Farah.

Other protest activities in which the group has been involved include the African Liberation Day rally last week against imperialistic policies in Africa, support for the Wounded Knee defendants and the celebration of International Women's Day today.

The largest effort of the group has been for the impeachment of President Nixon, for which they have sponsored several rallies on campus.



Photo by Dale Hankins.

Dragging operation

Members of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department conduct dragging operations Sunday in an effort to recover the body of Michael

Bruce Thompson. Thompson's body was recovered at about 7:35 last night, approximately 100 yards downstream from where he was last seen.

Khrushchev sought reduction of troops in satellite nations

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev believed the stationing of Soviet troops in other socialist countries was a mistaken policy that "accomplishes nothing and earns the confidence of no one," according to a new set of Khrushchev memoirs made public Sunday.

The late Soviet leader — in a switch from his old policy — also said: "If I had any influence on the policy of the Soviet Union, I would urge that we sign a mutual (arms control) agreement providing for on-site inspection in designated parts of the country around our (western) frontiers."

Extracts from Khrushchev's tape-recorded memoirs were begun in last week's edition of Time magazine and were continued in this week's editions. Earlier memoirs were published in 1970 under the title "Khrushchev Remembers," and the latest tapes are to be published in full next month as "Khrushchev Remembers: The Last Testament."

Tapes tested

Time said the tapes — made after Khrushchev was ousted from power in 1964 — were electronically compared to recordings of his earlier speeches and found to be authentic.

"When I was the head of our party and government, we decreased the size of our army both in the Soviet Union and in the fraternal (Warsaw Pact) countries," Khrushchev said in the memoirs. "I'm still in favor of removing Soviet troops from other countries, and would fight for implementing that policy if I could."

Such a policy would make Soviet propaganda on peaceful coexistence and non-interference more believable, he said.

"But how can anyone fight for the reduction of armed forces when a certain orator is preaching quite the opposite?" he asked. He apparently was referring to his successor at the top of the Soviet power pyramid, Leonid I. Brezhnev, who has maintained Soviet troops in Eastern Europe.

Strong supporter

Khrushchev was a strong supporter of powerful Soviet nuclear forces, however, and apparently did not believe that bringing Soviet troops home would put his country in a dangerous military position.

President Eisenhower rejected Khrushchev's 1959 proposal that the two countries eliminate all their foreign bases. The United States was willing to accept a ban on producing and testing nuclear weapons, but only with international inspection and other controls.

Khrushchev said in his memoirs he believed arms control was essential, since the Soviet Union had virtually closed the arms gap with the United States.

He said he would permit onsite inspection at airfields and other facilities. He added, however, that for the moment, intercontinental ballistic missiles should not be controlled but maintained separately "to maintain the balance of fear."

He suggested that the Soviet Union reduce its arms budget unilaterally to help its economy, even if the United States refused to do the same.

Oil expansion ban bill introduced by Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Water F. Mondale will introduce a bill Monday barring the nation's 15 largest oil companies from expanding their holdings at the expense of independents in the petroleum industry.

Mondale, D-Minn., said his bill is designed to stop vertical integration in the industry while Congress debates whether the major oil companies should be required to divest themselves of their pipelines, refineries or marketing outlets.

In a statement, Mondale said 1970 statistics indicate the 20 largest oil companies controlled 94 per cent of domestic crude oil reserves, 86 per cent of the refining capacity, 69 per cent of interstate pipelines and 79 per cent of gasoline retailing facilities.

"This is a trend which, if allowed to go unchecked, might completely destroy competition within the oil industry," Mondale said.

His bill would bar the 15 largest domestic crude-oil producers from acquiring or controlling any refinery or pipeline which was not owned by one of the 15 on July 1, 1974, and from operating any wholesale or retail outlet they did not operate as of that date.

Mondale said such legislation is necessary to prevent the major oil companies from forever controlling the price of gasoline by buying up independent stations or those brand-name dealers who own their own stations.

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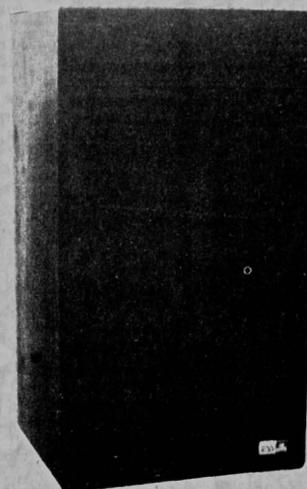
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Tapes, transcripts and impeachment

The events of the past week demand some reflection on the present administration, Congress and impeachment.

With the turning over of 1,308 pages of presidential tape transcripts President Nixon has partially given in to investigators of his re-election campaign. The transcripts, although edited of "expletives," should give Leon Jaworski and the House Judiciary Committee something to go on in determining the guilt or innocence of the President or members of his staff.

What the documents show is that members of the inner circle of the White House guard knew of the break-in and subsequent coverup before, during and after the events occurred. What the documents don't show is what the President knew.

It should not really be expected that the tapes (or in this case the transcripts) would show that the President had prior knowledge of the break-in at Democratic headquarters. One would guess that if tapes of this nature do exist, only a leak in White House security or a court-ordered search of the premises would turn them up.

In analyzing the President's response to the committee subpoena, one has to say that it was not complied with. There are various reasons for coming to this conclusion.

One of the prime reasons for such a thorough search for the truth (in the form of a House impeachment resolution) is that the American public has said that it does not trust politicians anymore. Those in the House and Senate that have worked hard to run clean campaigns and who have remained above reproach after election are determined to cleanse the system of "undesirable" participants.

Many are committed to uncover every bit of evidence related to unfair campaign practices and make it public so that there will be no

lingering questions in the public's mind as to covering up the truth.

Another point when considering presidential

compliance is the simple fact that the court-upheld subpoena demanded tapes and not transcripts. The words were very clear; there

was little room to digress except in the case of non-existent material.

The President himself has promised time and again to do whatever is necessary to close the subject through cooperation. Through the action of transcribing tapes, the President has failed—if only in a minute portion of the country's minds. There will remain some who think that the presidential documents do not reflect the true words or meaning of the tapes.

One can only guess that if the President wished to protect the integrity of his staff or volatile national secrets, who better to trust with the information than the elected representatives of the people.

His fears about leaks and the possible divulging of sensitive secrets only serve to heighten the public's distrust in its public servants.

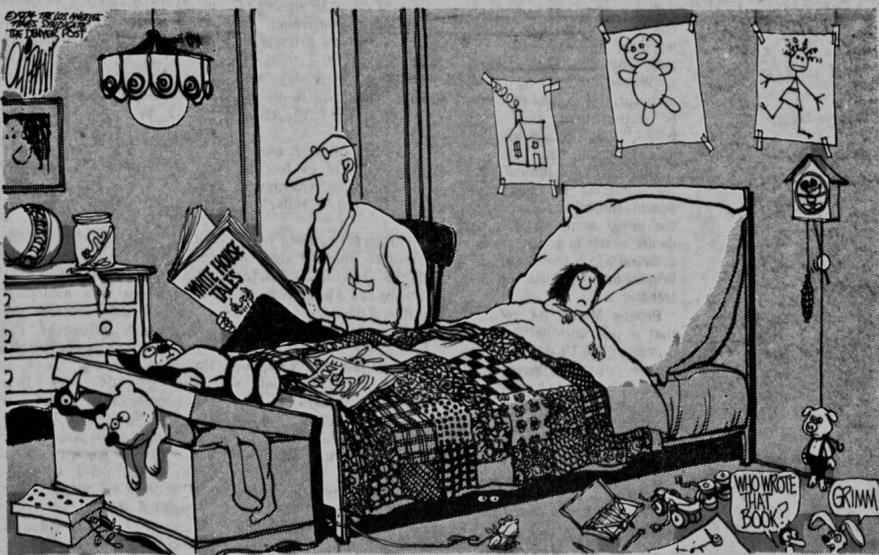
What the President should have done was turn over all of the requested tapes and documents (even at this late hour) with an admonition to the Judiciary Committee to make public only those items which were related to the questions under consideration.

The committee would have been satisfied that they were being treated in a constitutional manner. The public could have felt better that someone, other than a presidential aide, had combed the documents and verified the information as accurate.

And if something leaked out that damaged personal integrity or endangered national secrets, the responsibility would lie on Capitol Hill and not on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The President has chosen a very long road to regain respectability. One wishes for his sake, and for a country which has many issues of import to deal with, that he had chosen another one.

Stu Cross



... THEN THE BLUNT, OUTSPOKEN PRESIDENT SAID, "WELL, WE MIGHT . . . THEY SAID (INAUDIBLE) WHAT COLSON MIGHT (EXPLETIVE DELETED) . . . AND GET THE (INAUDIBLE) MONEY AND WHAT THE (EXPLETIVE DELETED) IS GOING ON?" TO WHICH THE LOYAL HALDEMAN REPLIED "YEAH." . . .

perspective

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution by Dan Petersen on collective bargaining for graduate students.

On July 1, 1976, the 1600 graduate teaching and research assistants at the University of Iowa will suddenly be able to exercise legally enforceable rights and powers unimaginable ten years ago. Graduate assistants (GAs) will be the contractual equals of the Board of Regents in a fundamentally transformed system of campus governance. They will have substantial control over their economic and professional well-being. On July 1, 1976, GAs will have the right to bargain collectively under Iowa's new public employee collective bargaining law.

The story behind the GAs' inclusion in the bargaining bill is quietly instructive. Under the original version of the bill passed last year by the Senate, GAs and other student employees were excluded from the law's protection. Before the bill came before the House this year, the leadership of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS), which represents graduate students at UI, became concerned about the peril which this exclusion posed to their constituents. They invited Jim Sutton, executive director of the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA), to speak to the GSS about what could be done.

Sutton was blunt. He said, basically: "Your stipends are at the poverty level, and inflation is eating you alive. Maybe it's not an activist age. But only you can fight for salary increases; only you can get grad assistants the right to bargain collectively. No one else can do it if you

don't want it."

The GSS adopted a resolution empowering an Ad Hoc Committee on Collective Bargaining to seek inclusion of graduate teaching and research assistants in the House bill. The committee members pored over university budgets, calculating figures on GA salaries line by line, and pushed and pulled at half a dozen places in the university trying to shake loose the information necessary to demonstrate their financial plight to the legislature. They found that while half-time equivalent salaries had increased at a rate just even with inflation over the past seven years, the mean salary for all GAs had decreased by 24 per cent when inflation was taken into account.

When the bill finally came before the House, key backers of the bill were contacted to gain support for the inclusion of GAs. Rep. Art Small of Iowa City agreed to introduce an amendment specifically adding GAs under the coverage of the bill. Two members of the GSS Ad Hoc Committee, Frank Gerry and I, went to Des Moines to lobby for the amendment. We buttonholed House members and distributed handouts to the legislators giving information about GA salaries and arguments for their inclusion in the bill. Rep. Richard Byerly of Ankeny spoke at length in favor of including GAs, citing their number, teaching load, ability, and service and commitment to the institution. The Board of Regents opposed including both GAs and Regents' faculty, and Regent Ray Bailey lobbied in the House for their exclusion.

The Small amendment passed by a voice vote. Several attempts were made later by Regents' representatives and others to slice out faculty and GAs from the bill but all were defeated. When the bill returned to the Senate, an amendment was offered to specifically exclude GAs, but the coalition needed to prevent any modifications in the House version held firm and the House version was passed by the Senate and recently signed by the Governor.

This minor coup by the GSS was viewed with some surprise in many quarters, the agreeability of the surprise depending upon the quarters. The vote, though by voice, was close. It is virtually certain that GAs would not now be covered by the law had they not organized and applied pressure. The GSS took seriously its responsibility to represent the interests of graduate students. It took the initiative and followed through on its own, with some legislative help from the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA) and a few sympathetic legislators. No other organization or union lifted a finger to help the grad assistants gain their right as public employees to bargain collectively. The total expense to GSS was \$80; the benefits to graduate assistants may well be enormous.

But these benefits are not automatic. After July 1, 1976, elections must be held to select an organization or union as a bargaining agent for GAs, if they are indeed designated as a separate bargaining unit. United action by GAs got them the rights and protection of the law; it will take further united action to ensure that the potential benefits of these rights are realized.

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to both Dale McGarry (former member of the UISAS Committee investigating alleged procedural errors in the recent UPS Board elections) and Tom Byers, Chairman of the Committee. Apparently, an offhand remark by me over a beer to Dale, was taken by Dale to mean that Tom had criticized him in some way, prompting Dale's Letter to the Editor (DI, May 2) in which he criticized Tom and the Committee.

In fact, Tom didn't "allege" anything to me (to use Dale's words), but simply made a casual comment about what he thought were two Committee members' reasons for resigning. Neither I, nor Tom, attached much significance to Tom's feelings about why Dale resigned—Tom only made the remark as his offhand opinion in private conversation—a fact I thought I made clear to Dale. In actuality, I only made the comment in an effort to advise Dale that Tom had not criticized his performance, as he seemed to believe at the time. My efforts apparently weren't effective.

Dale's reasons for resigning now that they have been made public by him, bear looking at, though, since he seems to imply that Student Senate is somehow "covering up" something, and/or that someone (Tom? Debra Cagan? the UPS Board?) didn't cooperate fully in the investigation. Nothing could be further from the truth. Although the Committee's report to Senate wasn't particularly favorable to either me or the UPS Board, all concerned seemed to agree that the investigation was conducted in a com-

Letters

pletely unbiased manner, and as thoroughly as possible given the short time available. Contrary to Dale's allegations, all individuals interested were interviewed—most more than once—by Committee members, who spent many hours (instead of studying for finals) conducting the investigation.

I—and I'm sure the Committee—certainly agree with Dale that "students have the right to know" about "irregularities existing in any (student) organization". He was criticized by members of Senate for releasing information to the DI not because a full report won't be made when the investigation is finally completed (an interim report was given to the DI even before Dale's letter was published), but because:

1) The "documents" delivered to the DI consisted of unproven charges, information possibly obtained in violation of the Iowa Code, and confidential records as defined in the Code of Student Life and University regulations.
2) The "documents" were given to Dale because he was a member of a Committee charged by Senate with conducting a confidential investigation. I understand that he specifically gave his word to the person from whom he obtained the information that it would not be released to the news media until proven or disproven by the Committee. By releasing the material, he violated not only Senate's charge to the investigators, but the confidentiality of a person appearing before the Committee.

3) The "documents" contained charges that may or may not be

inaccurate, libelous or immaterial. Irreparable harm to several persons, and a violation of their constitutional rights, could take place if unproven charges were to be published.

The Daily Iowan has apparently chosen not to publish the "documents" released to them by Dale until the close of the investigation. Far from "withholding news" from the public, I view the DI's decision as a demonstration of editorial responsibility, and a commitment to preserve the rights of all involved in the investigation until such time as the truth can be accurately determined.

Richard L. Wayner
Nominee for UPS Executive Director

To the Editor:
(Ms. Robin Reynolds, Ms. Penny Shild, Mr. Steve Solomon)

Frankly, I find the continuing saga of the University Theatre reviews, inter-department turmoil, and my abilities as an actress all quite interesting. However, if this inane controversy is to continue I would like to add my two bits.

My mother, a former journalist, always stressed spelling and accuracy in her articles. A small point in this great rebuttal, however it is a point that if I am to open my morning D.I. to see my name in print let's get it right. For the record: my name is spelled Rhoads, and not Rhodes.

Sticks and stones may break my bones but let's get my name straight!
Cheryl Rhoads
1009 Stanley



spectrum

dave helland

the daily iowan

Monday, May 6, 1974, Vol. 106, No. 197

2nd and 35

Pete Wirtz, H.D.C. of student activities, with several students is trying to get a spirit club started to promote athletics. At the same time a transfer student is trying to get a pom-pom squad organized to do dance routines at basketball games. I can understand the impetus for these activities coming from transfers, they haven't been around long enough to see in action what passes for football and basketball teams on this campus, but still these are silly ways for grown people to spend their time. While serious activities fail or may be cut back for lack of competent personnel or adequate funding (Iowa Student Agencies and Student Legal Services, are two prime examples) it's stupid to waste time and money to institutionalize the nostalgia craze.

Sports Announcing

I used to watch the Game of the Week religiously until I was 16. After

that I stopped and I just lately figured out why. The sports announcers are so god damn boring they'd make a Rolling Stones concert drag. A couple weeks ago I listened to a professional announcer and a retired jock call a game played in Boston. In between pitches I was treated to a weather report (it was raining), the attendance figures (extremely low) and an explanation of the relation of the two. The announcer talked about the architectural history of Fenway Park and how the outfield fences have been moved up to take advantage of Ted Williams' ability to hit home runs in right field. That was interesting but not for five minutes. Then it was pointed out to me that both Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth had started their pro careers in Boston. That was interesting, the five minute tribute to Ruth that followed wasn't. I already knew that he had started out as a pitcher and became an outfielder to take advantage of his hitting prowess. I'd heard it dozens of times before and didn't need to hear twice more.

Then last week I heard Bill Russell

answering questions at a press club dinner broadcast on WSUI. I sat in my driveway for ten minutes listening because I didn't want to miss some witty, cynical and humorous comments on sports. At one point Russell was asked why only basketball has black managers. He pointed out that basketball players are smarter (they make more money) and anyway baseball is an 18th century sport and we all know how blacks were treated in that century. Then he said how Alvin Dark, a manager for god knows who this season, thinks he is the diety's gift to black and Latin players. Also, Dark has never had a winning season. The reason Russell isn't calling the plays on television is that he is too bright for it.

Quota Systems

In order to fill up the slack left by the Supreme Court when they declined to rule on the legality of admissions policies that favor women and minority groups I would like to explain why I favor a quota system in

filling both jobs and professional schools.

Think of society as a race. Certain groups of runners are made to carry weights while they run and others aren't. If you stop the race when it is half finished and remove the weights the runners still aren't competing. One set of runners is way ahead and the others are behind with little chance of catching up. A crude analogy but one worth thinking about.

All that programs like Affirmative Action do is remove the weights, they don't equalize the competition. It could take generations to undo the effect of the subtle pressures that society puts on women and minorities to persuade them not to strive for the jobs that are traditionally considered belonging to white, middle-class males and just as long before the people in positions of authority who overtly keep women and minorities from being paid equally for their work and having access to better jobs are replaced. Last fall a friend was told that she wouldn't be considered for an administrative assistant job at the

university because she was a woman. Until women start carrying concealed tape recorders so they can prove discrimination and the university starts firing administrators who defy the letter and spirit of Affirmative Action that program will be next to worthless.

The argument that jobs should be filled by the most qualified person selected without regard to race, creed, sex, etc. is a bunch of crap. Jobs and spots in college classes have always been filled on a quota system with the vast majority going to the most qualified white male. Why shouldn't the traditional selection process be used to put women and minorities in a position of equality just as it has been used in the past to subjugate them?

It wouldn't be a pleasant future for us white males but like Dick Gregory said, our parents wrote a bum check and we're going to be called on to make good on it. It's about time we got started instead of postponing it with toothless Affirmative Action programs.

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Little variance in Iowa City stores

Milk prices at all time high of \$1.37

By **BOB KEITH**
Survival Services Editor

Followers of The Daily Iowan's biweekly food price survey may or may not have noticed that milk is selling for an all-time record high of \$1.37 a gallon at just about every major grocery store in town, following a long period of steady rise in its cost.

cost.

The price just ceased fluctuating about a month ago and all the big stores settled down with the same price per gallon. There used to be a variance of up to a dime a gallon between the lowest and highest priced milk in town. The Giant Food stores on Muscatine and Gilbert

always offered the lowest prices in the past. We spoke with one of their local managers and a regional supervisor to find out the reason for the current equality of prices at most Iowa City stores.

We had heard of a threatened milk war if Giant did not raise its prices, but upon asking further questions we were given different reasons for the price change.

Lem Purvis, a Giant supervisor, told us that the change was due solely to cost factors. He dismissed any rumor of a price war or price fixing as unfounded, and told us that the local manager had no say in the pricing of milk in any event. The price of items such as milk and bread is set by higher-ups, he told us, and would not be affected by local pressure from

competitors.

It appeared unlikely that we would find any empirical evidence of a milk price conspiracy, so we set off to talk with other local managers about milk prices in general. We didn't hear many encouraging words.

Randalls at The Mall did tell us that they, at least, didn't expect any further increases until August. The manager was quick to qualify that statement, however, by saying that it was really impossible to say for sure that the prices would remain stable. That jives with the fact that milk demand in the summer is somewhat lower than at other times, and if supply stays the same the cost certainly shouldn't go up.

No one we talked to was particularly eager to disclose

the profit margin generally expected on milk sales. Giant said that it was a marginal item, and that transportation and refrigeration expenses cut into the profits. Randalls said that milk used to be a good profit item but during the price control era the percentage fell off as the price went up.

For what it's worth, milk is cheaper in this area than in most. Prices of \$1.60 a gallon and more are not at all uncommon when you get into the cities or farther away from dairy country.

Giant told us that such prices may hit Iowa City one day. They expect milk prices to keep rising at about the same rate until sometime next fall. By our calculations milk has risen in cost about 3 per cent per month for the past year.

Our last stop was at the Eagle store on Dodge Street. The manager there didn't have much to say about the cost of milk, except to sympathize generally with the consumer. He did point out that at least the cost of beer hasn't gone up much in the last year.

Nixon transcript speech fares poorly in poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Forty-two per cent of the people who watched, heard or read about President Nixon's televised Watergate speech last week came away with a less favorable opinion of the chief executive than before, according to a special Gallup poll.

Seventeen per cent of those polled said they had a more favorable opinion of Nixon after the speech and subsequent release of the edited Watergate transcripts; 35 per cent said their opinion stayed the same; and 6 per cent said they had no opinion.

The Gallup organization conducted a telephone poll of 694 adults last Thursday. Poll officials said there was a 4 per cent margin of error. The regular Gallup polls are conducted in person and cover a larger sample — usually 1,000 to 1,200 persons.

In a televised address last Monday, Nixon announced he would release edited transcripts of White House tapes sought by the House Judiciary Committee rather than the recordings themselves.

The poll showed 44 per cent of those contacted believe there is enough evidence for impeachment — trial by the Senate. Forty-one per cent said there was not enough evidence.

President's actions

At the same time, 49 per cent of those sampled said they did not believe the President's actions were serious enough to warrant his removal from office. Thirty-eight per cent said he should be removed.

The special poll showed 62 per cent of those sampled believe the Judiciary Committee was right in its decision to reject the transcripts as a substitute for the tapes; 24 per cent thought the committee was wrong; and 14 per cent had no opinion.

In answer to the question: "Whose statements about Watergate are you more inclined to believe, John Dean's or President Nixon's?" 38 per cent said they believed Nixon, 36 per cent Dean and 26 per cent had no opinion.

Dean, the former White House counsel, has been one of Nixon's chief accusers and presidential spokesmen say the transcripts show up discrepancies and contradictions in his testimony.

Fifty-one per cent of those interviewed last said they watched or heard the President's speech. A Gallup spokesman said this was a considerably smaller percentage of persons than usually view a major televised speech by Nixon.

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VIEW

Page 7:
—On the Radio
—Today's TV



Art of the Mende

The Bundu mask at the left is one of the items in a new exhibit at the University Art Museum. The Mende tribe live in what is now Sierra Leone, Africa, and the Bundu helmet masks are reserved for use by women only. When a woman has achieved middle social rank, she commissions a personal mask for her use alone. The Seated Ancestor Figure at right is used to petition ancestors for help. The exhibit, which makes use of film, photography, music, and displays, will be showing through June 5.



Iowa Theater Lab directors

Experimental dramatists use intimidating tension

By CHRISTINE BRIM
Feature Writer

Ric Zank and George Kon would make a good espionage team. Zank's got the voice for it — so quietly conspiratorial you'd swear he's afraid the backstage is bugged. And the solid bulk of a local Visigoth. Then Kon — like a speeding skeleton — so eager to MAKE YOU UNDERSTAND that he rattles off theater talk with the fervor of a Holy Roller and the fluency of the born front-man for the avant-garde. The Other Side would never suspect; it's impossible to think of their working together.

But they've created the Iowa Theater Lab, toured Europe and New York to rave reviews, created what many think is the best theater class around, and after next year, will move on to the big time in Minneapolis. There's some prophet in both of them, and unlike most prophets, they usually agree. More Marx and Engels than Laurel and Hardy.

"Have you ever seen a production where a minor character is wrong, but compelling?" demands Kon. "That was Ric Zank when I met him. I hadn't been in theater up to then — just some dancing, and my only training in that one university course. But I saw him in rehearsals really working, and bringing in ideas. And I saw the directors just act as if nothing had passed! I was inspired and wanted to do more. When I showed Ric some of my work, he didn't judge it or ask me to justify it — we just started working together. And then everything got going."

For a long while only Zank and Kon were together, using an attic room to explore technique, theories — making theater, with a clandestine discipline. Slowly, other disenchanting actors fell in with the duo. A style of Grotowski-like, violent theater emerged, and an ethic of self-sacrificing devotion to the cause. The attic room was deserted for bigger horizons — Iowa City, in fact. Kon talks about those early floor-shaking, audience-shocking, muscle-straining days with a gleam in his eye: nostalgia? critical appreciation?

Ascetics

"We were primarily an ascetic company. We were striving for something pure, something clean — absolutely no compromise. We had to find out how severe we could be with ourselves. Even now we find ourselves going back to some of those basic values of physical work," explains Kon.

Zank interrupts. "It was a necessary time. Crucial. But I think the perspective was slightly narrow."

"Dealing with physical pain in our work," continues Kon, "helps us come back to an edge of making true contact with someone. We are just starting to find more sophisticated, perhaps gentler, more interesting ways to get that edge. But the tension has to remain."

With their previous major production, "The Naming," they found audiences who were intimidated or uncomprehending, critics who refused to write or could only produce strings of adjectives: "Shattering! Astonishing! Theater!" In Paris, the group reassessed themselves.

"After 'The Naming,' we began to move outward to the community more," Zank says. "We were feeling such frustration that people were turning away from us. Somehow the work was too physical, physical in the wrong way..."

"I think it was more personal, Rick, more in the company," suggests Kon. "There was a coldness in the work, a coldness in the group, which had helped us work, but which frightened the audience. We were fighting our audience's feelings."

Intimidation

"And it's the fight — an essence of 'The Naming' — that often intimidates people. They don't know how to handle that kind of combative intensity. That's how much of our work is born, but most people don't know how to get angry or outraged. We made it theatrically compelling. But the audience wasn't prepared."

"The Naming" has become part of the Iowa Theater Lab's repertory, but ideally they like to think of themselves producing one piece a year. Their latest production, "Dancer Without Arms," employs as much violence as sophisticated gentleness. "Two sides of the same coin. I don't see any distinction really between the two," says Zank, a little exasperated with having to define the switch in styles. And then the two of them, gleefully interrupting one another, recall the time when a theater personality tried to force a style change on the company. A Tibetan monk, in fact (Joseph Papp, look east...).

"There was this Buddhist conference on experimental theater," begins Kon. "run by a Tibetan monk who works out of Boulder, Colorado. He has another monastery somewhere on the East Coast. But he got a lot of experimental theater groups to come to help him provide a basis for starting his own theater company."

"His vision was quite nice," sighs Kon. "His people would work 9 hours a day for 9 months, very religiously, to try to find... a theater."

Zank continues. "So he got all these people together — to have them talk, and to show parts of their work, to carry on a dialogue. We went up there with the understanding that we would present workshops."

"And then — we found out that the whole thing was to be totally subordinated to Buddhism; we were supposed to submit to this Tibetan monk's interpretation of Buddhist theater. In Boulder, Colorado."

"We turned inward, as a group," says Kon. "There was an incredible polarization between Ric and the Tibetan monk. There was a huge

confrontation. We left the conference, but our autonomy as a group had been made very clear to us."

Old war stories can tire, even in theater. So Kon goes on about the group's discipline in that year-long preparation of a piece. Zank is the director of the group, and Kon the assistant director and most experienced actor. "In traditional theater, the director's vision is superimposed on the actors. Since this is collaborative, though Ric and we have different work to do, as the piece shapes Ric's vision gets fleshed out from our improvisations. It's the tension of our ideas not spinning off too far from what he wants, and his being receptive to our limited spinnings."

"We grapple at anything possible — films, movies, music — anything that touches our lives in a crucial sort of way," adds Zank. "Then slowly crystals, kernels, very small seeds start to open."

"For the actors, it's a very exciting period," Kon breaks in, "but hard for Ric. He sees something we do — and in a moment it's gone. And we spend days, weeks, sometimes months trying to get back to that one glimpse, half a glimpse. Because it could be important. It could become the idea for the whole piece."

The same kind of dedication is expected from the workshop class taught jointly by Zank and Kon. Feeling the company was strong enough to accommodate an additional community responsibility, they began classes last September.

"We see their work and we invite them into the workshop. We assess their commitment. They have to get up at 8:30 in the morning, 5 days a week, and bring a kind of commitment and energy and enthusiasm to the work. Or else they drop out. They learn to keep working in spite of fatigue, or ill-health, or boredom. Almost all the students, however, from last semester have stayed on," explains Kon.

Transient audience

One of the problems any resident group of artists experience in Iowa City is the transiency of audience or student populations. But Kon takes a philosophical stance. "I find a sense of community in our student workshop that won't be deterred because of geography. I think when we start to grow out and see our students direct a piece, act in a piece, that is an extension of our work. They make a connection with our work and they grow with that, use it as a stepping stone to something else in their own creation of theater. I'd like to believe that even when we move from here these classes will be sustained."

The company is interested in moving to Minneapolis after 1975, the last year of their grant. Even that wait is a strain: "They're cutting our budget considerably," Zank explains. "But Minneapolis has so many theaters, such a good atmosphere for theater. They are already ex-

perienced so far as experimental theater. We could continue working from where we are now, rather than begin again to interest people and educate them about our work."

Benign neglect

Iowa City audiences, Zank feels, have treated the company discreetly: rather than disagreeably persecuting its madmen, artists, prophets — what you will — the community has adopted a policy of benign neglect. One hopes that in Minneapolis, discretion will become the lesser part of valor. "In 'The Naming,' we really had to fight for the DI people to come, and nobody covered the opening. And someone came from the Cedar Rapids Gazette and the Des Moines Register, and we never even knew they'd seen it. Not a word in either paper," Zank remembers.

"But now, after four years, people are finally becoming interested. I'm not sure what has happened, maybe some sort of very gradual grass-roots passing of information about our people. Except a huge publicity effort, very time-consuming, has been spent on our latest work, just to get people back into the theater. In to any theater, for that matter."

Asked about audience reactions to "Dancer Without Arms," Kon beams. "At the very least, they're fascinated," he states. "Somehow the group seems vindicated, if audience response is partial proof. 'Even if they're frightened, like before, at least there's something holding them, making them participate in the ritual at least in terms of silence and stillness. Which they wouldn't under normal circumstances, like when they're out in the lobby — they were just people. But when they came into the stage area, they were transformed. Some against their will...'"

One audience member metamorphosed so completely in that walk between lobby and stage area, that he positively stole the show. The audience benches rest flat against the wall of the acting area, in the round, and prominent in the set is a pan of water. The gentleman entered after most people were seated, according to Kon, strode over to the pan — and politely, gracefully took a drink from it. Presumably without spilling a drop. One supposes he couldn't have been thirsty, since there is a water fountain in the lobby. "And everyone in the audience thought he was a plant!" chuckles Kon. Zank begins to laugh.

With these two in charge, it's hard to blame an audience for speculating. Iowa City will lose one of its most successful institutional gambles when the Iowa Theater Lab becomes, presumably, the Minnesota Theater Lab. And the latest report is that Minneapolis can't decide whether to brace itself for the invasion or to pat itself on the back for the theatrical coup. But either way, the intended subversion, sophisticated or savage, will probably be achieved.

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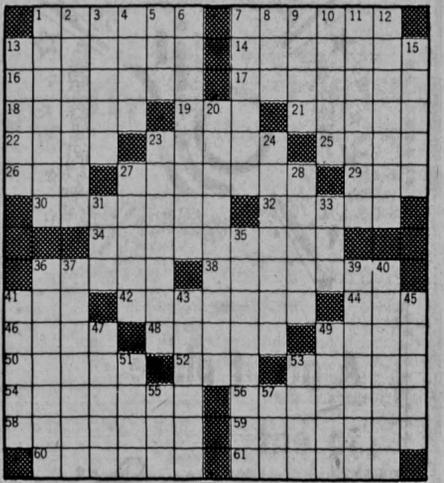
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

| ACROSS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|---------------------------|----|----------------------|------|-------------------|-----------------|---------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| 1 | Botch | 46 | Wickedness | 11 | English break | | | | | | | |
| 7 | Right away | 48 | Hits hard | 12 | In control | | | | | | | |
| 13 | Nearly alike | 49 | Mountain ridge | 13 | Climb | | | | | | | |
| 14 | Clement | 50 | Harris's Uncle | 15 | Belief | | | | | | | |
| 16 | Cutting off a debate | 52 | White House nickname | 20 | Publisher's rerun | | | | | | | |
| 17 | Train | 53 | British county | 23 | Moderates | | | | | | | |
| 18 | Busy place in June | 54 | Not part of a series | 24 | Donkey and diesel | | | | | | | |
| 19 | Resort | 56 | Del Rio | 27 | Golfing miscue | | | | | | | |
| 21 | Attack | 58 | Feed | 28 | Region of Asia | | | | | | | |
| 22 | Hiding place | 59 | Silliest | 31 | Minor | | | | | | | |
| 23 | Tenant's contract | 60 | Billboard item | 33 | Stopover spot | | | | | | | |
| 25 | Ready | 61 | Most fresh | 35 | Asleep | | | | | | | |
| 26 | Psychic unit | | | | 36 | Card game | | | | | | |
| 27 | Biblical tempter | | | | 37 | First: Sp. | | | | | | |
| 29 | Witticism | | | | 39 | Seeks after | | | | | | |
| 30 | Surrounded territory | | | | 40 | Most unpleasant | | | | | | |
| 32 | Charlie Brown's good word | | | | 41 | Juan of S. A. | | | | | | |
| 34 | Pastime | | | | 43 | Hang around | | | | | | |
| 36 | Add zest | | | | 45 | Put forcibly | | | | | | |
| 38 | Go (crack up) | | | | 47 | Desires | | | | | | |
| 41 | Each | | | | 49 | Stood out | | | | | | |
| 42 | Entwines | | | | 51 | up shop | | | | | | |
| | | | | DOWN | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 1 | Taxation rate | 53 | Cabbage dish | | | | | |
| | | | | 2 | Feeling | 55 | Western state | | | | | |
| | | | | 3 | Indian instrument | 57 | Small bill | | | | | |
| | | | | 4 | Insult | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 5 | Mideast abbr. | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 6 | Put up fruit | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 7 | Satisfy | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 8 | Crimson | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 9 | Burden | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 10 | More decorous | | | | | | | |



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On the Radio

By MONROE LERNER

THIS WEEK ON WSUI

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

This news and feature program will not make you into a well-rounded and highly informed individual. It doesn't have the special ingredients or the secret formula to take you "round the world" or keep you "up to the minute." In fact, this program often appreciates the neglected corners and the "viewpoint" is limited by honesty and by the eccentric shape of the news which isn't the news is the news. 4:00 P.M. MTWThF, rebroadcast 7:00 P.M.

JAZZ AND JIM. This is a splendid but limited program. Music is selected from what might be called traditional jazz—on any program, fine music is discovered, recovered, and appreciated. But the program also works to keep out the great music of the blues, rhythm and blues, and rock, at the same time playing tepid big band versions of that same music: under the guise of "new releases." 10:30 P.M. MWF.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY'S SPEECH, delivered at the University of Iowa May 1, in which he proved that one alternative to being liberal is to invent a tradition which never existed and then to repose upon that tradition and be "witty." 2:00 P.M. Monday, rebroadcast 8:30 P.M. Tuesday.

OPTIONS. Ocean researchers talk about new sources of minerals, food, and oil, and their specific projects to discover and utilize these sources. 8:30 P.M. Monday, rebroadcast 2:00 P.M. Tuesday.

FIRING LINE. Up country from his Cape of Good Hope tour, Buckley questions Ian Smith, Prime Minister of Rhodesia. Buckley is not entirely sympathetic with Smith, but he is willing to strike out for free speech, and his choice of South Africa as a spring training site shows with whom Buckley likes to play ball. 9:30 P.M. Monday, rebroadcast 10:30 A.M. Wednesday.

FIRST HEARING. Critics play and discuss new recordings of works by Schubert, Beethoven, Purcell, and Saint-Saens. 10:00 P.M. Tuesday, rebroadcast 3:30 P.M. Sunday.

CONCERT OF THE WEEK. Aaron Copland conducts University of Kansas musicians in performances of his own and other contemporary compositions. 10:50 P.M. Tuesday, rebroadcast 8:30 A.M. Saturday.

OPTIONS. A psychologist, nurse, lawyer, and policewoman compose a panel which considers the mind of a rapist, the processes to which a rape victim is submitted, and the things a woman can do to protect herself. 8:30 P.M. Wednesday, rebroadcast 2:00 P.M. Thursday.

FOLK MUSIC AND BERNSTEIN. This show presents a wide selection of "folk musics" with attention to that music's region and historical circumstances. The host, Maury Bernstein, does not try to sell the performers as unrecognized but potential pop stars; instead, he is satisfied to recognize and appreciate the music. 9:30 P.M. Sunday.

Wednesday.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA. Eugene Ormandy conducts the orchestra and piano soloist Rudolf Serkin in performances of: Brahms, "Variation on a theme by Haydn, Opus 56;" Harris, "Symphony No. 3;" and Brahms, "Concerto No. 2 in B flat Major for piano and orchestra, Opus 83." 8:30 P.M. Friday.

VOCAL SCENE features great vocal selections from opera performances. 12:00 Noon Saturday.

THE "GOOD OLD DAYS." Motion picture actress Simone Simone stars in an episode from *The Inner Sanctum* series entitled "The Black Art." The life of this show is to show that art ain't so strange; listen to it with someone you love, or alone, with fear and trembling. 8:00 P.M. Saturday.

STRADIVARI QUARTET. In this series the Stradivari Quartet is featured in performance and discussion of selected repertoire. 11:00 A.M. Sunday.

SEVERANCE HALL CONCERT. Eric Leinsdorf conducts the Cleveland Orchestra, Eileen Davis, soprano, Donald Gramm, bass, Grace Reginald, soprano, and the men of the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus in a performance of Mozart's "Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter)." 1:00 P.M. Sunday.

PLAYHOUSE 91 features the BBC production of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera." 8:30 P.M. Sunday.

Tumbleweeds

by T.K. Ryan



Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
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10:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW.** Once again, Carson is gone; guest host for this evening is Rich Little, who does the best impersonation of Carson in the business. It isn't nepotism, but it does have an odd flavor to it, on 7.

NEXT WEEK IS AWARDS WEEK in this column, and in light of that local viewers' preferences will also be included. Send your choices of the best—and worst—in the following categories to the D.I., care of me: **Dramatic Series, actor and actress** in a dramatic series; **Dramatic Special; Comedy Series, actor and actress** in a comedy series; **Comedy Special; Variety Series and Variety Special; News Series and News Special; Locally-produced Program;** and, finally, **Commercial.**

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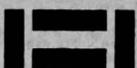
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Netters move into title contention

By TOM QUINLAN
Staff Writer

Iowa's tennis team jumped right back into the Big Ten title chase as the Hawks knocked off Wisconsin 8-1 Friday and blanked Northwestern 9-0 on Saturday. The wins pushed Iowa's Big Ten record to 6-3 and 13-8 overall.

The convincing victories bolster Iowa's chances of a shot at the Big Ten title. Iowa was 18 points behind second place Indiana going into the weekend but the Hawks captured 17 of 18 possible points to close the margin. In Big Ten scoring, one point is awarded for each singles and doubles win.

"We were up and stayed up for the whole weekend," said Coach John Winnie. "We were very strong and the players turned in some excellent performances. We surprised the other teams with our strength. We just completely dominated the matches."

The Hawkeyes' strength was apparent in both meets as Iowa was forced into playing only three matches in tie-breaking sets and the Hawks held on to take each one.

Wisconsin's lone win came in No. 3 doubles as Jim Houghton and Mike McKeever dropped their match. Winnie did a little maneuvering for the Northwestern match as the Hawk

mentor inserted junior Craig Petra in place of McKeever. "I thought Petra and Houghton would be a stronger doubles team," commented Winnie. "Craig is a fine doubles player and played on the No. 3 team last year so it wasn't new to him."

Co-captains Bruce Nagel and Paul Daniels played their last home matches as Hawkeyes and turned in excellent performances according to Winnie. Daniels has the best individual record on the team as the senior has won six straight singles matches and holds a fine No. 2 doubles record with

teammate Rick Zussman. The two team leaders are expected to have good chances to take Big Ten titles in their divisions. Nagel and Daniels placed third in the conference championships last year. Nagel was competing in the No. 2 spot and Daniels was playing No. 6 singles.

"Our last two weeks have been the strongest," said Winnie. "Everybody is healthy and we are really coming on." The Hawks will take a break for finals and will resume practice Wednesday in preparation of the Big Ten championships May 16-19 at Madison, Wisconsin.

Batter Currier I

Softball title to Blue Streaks

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

The Blue Streaks, unleashing an awesome 21-hit attack, sent 18 men to the plate in a wild 14-run third inning and white-washed Currier 1, 21-0 on Saturday. In University softball title last Thursday night.

doubled home Milne. Paul Joseph then lashed another double to chase home Runyan and Taylor, increasing the Streak margin to 5-0.

John Ortner singled Joseph to third and Larry McGrana reached safely on a late throw to fill the bases. Bob Kammer and Dan Wexler cleared the bases with hits and Steve Villhauer's double brought in Kammer and Wexler.

Currier scored in the third, felt his club's "dynamite fielding and powerful hitting" keyed the win.

"No one can beat you if you don't make any errors," said Huffman. "We had only one error in the whole game and that was in the outfield."

"We just hit the heck out of the ball. There's no way a team can stop that. We went 21 for 35 and when you bat .600 in a game not many teams are going to touch you," added the fiery coach.

In the final inning, Currier filled the sacks again, but the Streak's defense thwarted the threat and preserved a shut-out with another "dynamite" fielding play.

Streak leftfielder Wexler made a nifty shoestring catch and fired back into the infield to nab a Currier runner for the game-ending double play.

Not even Custer took as much abuse at Little Big Horn as did the Dorm champs from Currier at the Coralville diamond.

The assault in the third, with the Streaks leading 2-0, started rather harmlessly as Coach Bill Huffman struck out. But then, the Streaks went on the war-path.

Steve Milne and Bill Runyan hit singles and Tom Taylor

By this time, the Streaks held a 10-0 advantage and were ready to bat around again. They went on to score six more as everyone in the lineup reached base with a hit.

Streak Coach Huffman, who atoned for his strikout with a

run scoring triple in the third, felt his club's "dynamite fielding and powerful hitting" keyed the win.

"No one can beat you if you don't make any errors," said Huffman. "We had only one error in the whole game and that was in the outfield."

"We just hit the heck out of the ball. There's no way a team can stop that. We went 21 for 35 and when you bat .600 in a game not many teams are going to touch you," added the fiery coach.

Wexler made a great play, it was a nice way to end the ballgame. We've been playing together for a long time and felt we deserved the title," said Huffman, whose team participated in intramural softball in the summer and won the league title under the name of "Speedway."

Johnson leads thinclads past Illinois St., 81-55

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Craig Johnson won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and ran on the winning 440 and mile relay teams to lead Iowa past Illinois State 81-55 Saturday on the Hawkeye track.

Johnson tied an Iowa record with a 9.6 clocking in the 100. His time for the 220 was 21.5.

In the 440 relay, Johnson combined with Don Adams, Dick Eisenlauer and Red Wellington for a winning effort clocked in 41.2.

Lewis Faas joined Adams, Eisenlauer and Johnson in the mile relay which came home winners in 3:13.8.

Freshman Royd Lake, who has been suffering from a pulled muscle for almost two months, sprinted past mile winner Randy Icenog and James Everett in the last straightaway of the 880 to win in 1:53.8.

Seniors Morrison Reid and Faas ended their home ap-

pearances as Hawkeyes with individual victories.

Reid led a sweep of the three-mile run by Hawkeye runners as Jay Sheldon finished second ahead of Paul Hanson. Reid was clocked in 14:13.3 for the 12-lap events.

Dave Nielsen and Gary Hoffman finished one-two in the pole vault for the Hawks.

Nielsen was over the bar at 15-9 and Hoffman cleared 15-0. Also Nielsen triple jumped 44-2 to finish second behind Mike Maenner of Illinois State, who leaped 46-4/4.

Bill Knoedel won the high jump with a leap of 6-11.

Other winners for the Hawkeyes included Eisenlauer in the 440-yard dash, 48.1; Keith Clements in the long jump, 22-3/4; and Jim Jensen in the discus, 144-11.

Next competition for the thinclads is at the Big Ten meet in Ann Arbor, Mich., May 16-18.

baseball standings

Not Including Night Games

| American League | | | | | National League | | | | |
|------------------------------|----|----|------|-------|--------------------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| New York | 15 | 12 | .556 | — | St. Louis | 14 | 12 | .538 | — |
| Detroit | 12 | 12 | .500 | 1 1/2 | Philadelphia | 13 | 12 | .520 | 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 12 | 13 | .480 | 2 | Montreal | 10 | 10 | .500 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 11 | 12 | .478 | 2 | Chicago | 9 | 13 | .409 | 3 |
| Milwaukee | 10 | 11 | .476 | 2 | New York | 10 | 15 | .400 | 3 1/2 |
| Boston | 11 | 15 | .423 | 3 1/2 | Pittsburgh | 8 | 14 | .364 | 4 |
| West | | | | | West | | | | |
| Texas | 15 | 10 | .600 | — | Los Angeles | 18 | 9 | .667 | — |
| California | 15 | 11 | .577 | 1/2 | Houston | 17 | 11 | .607 | 1/2 |
| Chicago | 12 | 11 | .522 | 2 | Cincinnati | 12 | 11 | .522 | 4 |
| Oakland | 12 | 13 | .480 | 3 | San Fran | 14 | 13 | .519 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 12 | .478 | 3 | Atlanta | 13 | 14 | .481 | 5 |
| Kansas C. | 10 | 14 | .417 | 4 1/2 | San Diego | 12 | 16 | .429 | 6 1/2 |
| Sunday's Results | | | | | Sunday's Games | | | | |
| Texas 5-8, Boston 3-10 | | | | | San Diego 5-4, New York 4-6, | | | | |
| Minnesota 8, Detroit 3 | | | | | 2nd game 10 innings | | | | |
| Chicago 4, Milwaukee 3 | | | | | Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2 | | | | |
| Kansas City 8, New York 2 | | | | | Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2 | | | | |
| California 8, Baltimore 7 | | | | | San Francisco 4-8, Montreal | | | | |
| Oakland 3, Cleveland 0, 1st | | | | | 0-1 | | | | |
| Monday's Games | | | | | Monday's Games | | | | |
| Chicago (Perzanowski 0-0) at | | | | | San Diego (Freisellen 2-0) at | | | | |
| Detroit (Coleman 5-1), N | | | | | Philadelphia (Carlton 2-2), N | | | | |
| New York (Tidrow 1-3) at | | | | | San Francisco (Bryant 0-1) at | | | | |
| Texas (Merritt 0-0), N | | | | | New York (Seaver 1-2), N | | | | |
| Cleveland (Peterson 1-0) at | | | | | Los Angeles (Messersmith 2- | | | | |
| California (Stoneman 1-1), N | | | | | 0) at Montreal (McAnally 1-3), | | | | |
| Baltimore (Cuellar 0-3) at | | | | | N | | | | |
| Oakland (Lindblad 1-1), N | | | | | | | | | |

The Cabaret Lounge
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Fancy Pants
the most hilarious
exotic-comedy act
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Faun

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Rib-Eye
Steak
Dinner
\$2.99 complete

4-8 p.m. daily
No cover for diners
in the

Cabaret Lounge

Dubble
Bubble
4-7 p.m. daily

Bottle Beer
30c
in the
Cabaret Lounge

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now serving
BREAKFAST
from
Midnite-4 a.m.
Saturdays
in the
Cabaret Lounge

This week In
The Dugout
Another
Spectacular
GO-GO
Contest Week

Mon.-Sat.
May 6-11
(See page seven
for more details)

Go-Go
MATINEE
4:30-6:30 daily
in
THE DUGOUT

Sportsmen's
Lounge & Supper Club

312 1st Avenue
Coralville, Iowa

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PERSONALS
RETURN overdue library books from Iowa City Public Library. No fine week, May 5-12. 5-10

WOMAN LAKE—Two completely modern cabins, Season rent, \$700 or \$900 bargain! Pines, sand beach, boat. Green's Cabins, Hackensack, Minn. 1-218-682-2324. 5-15

URANTIA book reading each Sunday, 2 p.m. Affix, 24 N. Gilbert. 338-7316. 5-9

HON, You and me and us makes three. Wow! Thank you, K. 5-7

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 6-28

DIAMOND—5 carat A.G.S. appraised. Will sell for best offer, 338-9391 after 6 p.m.

GETTING married? Need a singer-guitarist? Call John Fisher, 338-4934. 5-7

PIANIST AVAILABLE FOR WEDDINGS—SPRING PARTIES Contact Jim Mutac at The Mill Sanctuary or phone 1-643-2604. 6-5

WILDERNESS CANOE TRIP—Six day trip into the Boundary Waters adjacent to Canada. Co-ed. May 25-June 1. Call Wesley House, 338-1179. 5-6

CHARTER FLIGHT
Chicago to Paris, \$311
Roundtrip: May 26 to August 18
Open to UI Students, Faculty, Staff
Contact Gary Lowe, 316 Jessup(OIES) 353-6249

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

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

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

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

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

COUPLE needs ride to Ann Arbor or Detroit after May 12 354-3296.

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

TYPING SERVICES
IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 6-27

EXPERT typing—Electric, reasonable, accurate. Rush jobs acceptable. Call 351-9474.

ELECTRIC typing—Carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. 338-4647. 6-20

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 6-13

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 5-15

ELECTRIC typewriter—Term: papers, manuscripts, letters. Call: 338-2389. 5-15

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ELECTRIC—Carbon ribbon. Reasonable. University secretary. Dissertations, manuscripts, etc. 338-4763, evenings. 5-16

TYPING theses, short papers, etc. fifteen years experience. Dial 337-3843. 5-13

CHILD CARE
WILL baby sit full or part time, southeast Iowa City. Experienced with references. 337-3411. 5-8

BABY sit anytime—Daytime—Weekends preferred. 657 Hawkeye Court. 354-1627. 6-14

HELP WANTED
BOARDCREW needed—Fall 1974, Delta Zeta, call 351-3749. 5-9

PERSONS to deliver pizza—You must be 21 and willing to work weekends. Apply after 5 p.m. at Pizzeria Villa, 431 Kirkwood. 5-7

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.
TOMATO and PEPPER plants for sale—Grown from Burpee seeds. See Mike Bailey at 170 EPB or call 337-5736. 5-15

INSTRUCTION
THE IOWA GYM-NEST GYMNASTICS, FUN & FITNESS YOGA—SLIMNASTICS—TOTS Call 337-7096 for Summer Class 5-9

YOGA lessons—Experienced teacher. Call evenings, 354-3197. 6-19

HOUSE painting: Interiors—Exteriors: experienced—reasonable. Call John Dranow, 683-2519; 353-4986. 5-7

BOARD jobbers needed for 1974-1975 school year. Contact Delta Chi, 337-9671.

Hirst, Slack Research Consultants
Consulting on:
Questionnaire Construction
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Custom Programming for IBM and HP 2000.
Special rates for thesis consultation
Call for appointment:
351-5253 or 338-0717
Or write: Rodney Slack
703 George St., Iowa City, Iowa

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

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

MOTHER'S Day gift—Artist's portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 5-10

WINDOW WASHING
Al Ehl, dial 644-2329

STEREO, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 6-21

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Faculty, Staff
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WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbig & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 6-12

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

PETS
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-27

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND near EPB, female cat, black-gray striped, white hind legs. 338-1255. 5-7

LOST downtown—Small, black, female kitten; white patches underneath. Five months old. 337-2291. 4-26

HELP WANTED
JACK DOOLEY needs UI students who care about government in Johnson County. Register and vote absentee now at the Auditor's Office, County Courthouse. Vote for County Attorney in the June Primary.

GOOD PAY! REASONABLE HOURS!! PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS!!!
Wanted Immediately
Part Time
Cocktail
Waitresses-Waiters
Sportsmen's Lounge
312 1st Avenue, Coralville
351-4883, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANT help in massage parlor, 40 percent commission. 393-7487, Cedar-Rapids. 6-2

LIFEGUARDS wanted — Must have WSI certificate, full and part time jobs available. Call or see Bill Chase at boat docks, Lake Macbride, 644-2315. 5-8

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
3 1/2 time Secretary 1 in Museum of Art. Must have shorthand skills and ability to type 40 net words per minute. Requires 1 year experience or equivalent combination of education and experience.
Apply at: University Personnel Office, Room 2, Gilmore Hall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED beginning May 6—Dancers for The Dugout. Short hours excellent pay, need not dance nude. Call 351-4883, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for further information. 5-15

STAFF/PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Immediate position in modern, 230-bed hospital, with spacious Physical Therapy Department. Diversity in patient load and treatment approach. Salary commensurate with experience. Write Personnel Director, Beloit Memorial Hospital, 1949 W. Hart Rd., Beloit, Wis. 53511 or call Chief Physical Therapist, (608) 364-5173 days or (608) 982-5949 nights. "An equal opportunity employer."

SITTER for child, my home, 4 1/2 hours each weeknight. 351-1257. 5-7

TWO half-time positions are now open as Coordinators of the Action Studies Program, a University funded free university. \$3,675 a year for each position. To start July 1. Send letter of application to 303 Jefferson Building by May 6. For more information, call 353-3610.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Opening for a person with executive potential. Thorough professional management training while on full salary. Management opportunities after period in field if you demonstrate executive ability. If you are a good person with confidence in yourself, and are not satisfied with your present opportunities, you may be the kind of person we are seeking. Call 338-3631. Learn more about this unusual opportunity. 5-10

Read the Daily Iowan's morning classified—for your convenience!

AUTO SERVICE

DOWN HOME GARAGE
volkswagen & American car problems of any sort, OR DO IT YOURSELF.
Tool & heated space rental. Cheapest and friendliest in town. 351-9967

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave.
1 Day Service
All Work Guaranteed

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1965 Buick. Good condition, \$200. Call Mark, 354-3296. 5-7

1969 Corvette—Air, red, new battery, safety inspected, AM-FM. 353-2524. 5-14

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 Datsun 240Z—Automatic, air conditioning, 24,000 miles, \$4,250. 337-5479. 5-10

1972 VW—Low mileage, excellent condition, Melody, 353-3863, days: 354-3657, evenings.

1968 Fiat 850 Spider convertible, red tag, \$3,000, \$250. 338-9391 after 6 p.m.

1970 Opel GT—New tires, yellow-black interior. Excellent. 337-3371. 5-4

1972 MG Midget—21,000 miles, 35-gallon. Best offer. 351-0400, ext. 5 after 4 p.m. 5-7

Our Classifieds Bring Results Fast!

IOWA BOOK

TRAVEL LIGHT

Sell Your Unwanted Text Books for Cash to Iowa Book

May 6-16
9:00 to 5:00

WE'LL GIVE YOU:

- 1/2 Price on books we have listed for next Summer or Fall
- Out of town value on unlisted books
- Sorry; nothing for paperbacks that sold for less than \$2.00

THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

HELP WANTED

needed—Fall 1974, all 351-3749. 5-9

deliver pizza—You and willing to work 10-11 p.m. at 31 Kirkwood. 5-7

—BSN'S

e-Married—ry \$10,500 a year, vacation a year, dental care, 15-24-4520.

COURSE CORPS

aternity beginning or information call. 5-7

Go-Go dancers. 5-7

waitresses—Kitchen 9904. 5-7

is wanted—Must include, full and part. Call or see boat docks, Lake 2315. 5-8

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

ary 1 in Museum of short-hand skills type 40 net work requires 1 year equivalent combination and experience.

iversity Personnel 2, Gilmore Hall

portunity Employer

inning May 6—Dan-Dougout, Short hours, need not dance. 4883, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. information. 5-15

CAL THERAPIST—position in modern, with spacious, rapid Department, patient load and approach. Salary commensurate. Write Director, Beloit Me., 1969 W. Hart Rd., 53531 or call Chief Therapist, (608) 364-8089) 882-3949 nights, opportunity employ.

child, my home, 43 weeknight. 351-1257

positions are the animators of the Action team, a University opportunity. \$3.85 a position. To start letter of application in Building by May 6. Information, call 5-3

BICYCLES

FOR sale—Woman's single speed bicycle, new tires, excellent condition, \$30 or best offer. Phone 353-3575, 8-5 p.m. or 351-8319, 6-10 p.m. 5-10

LADY'S 26-inch 3-speed bicycle, good condition. 337-7259. 5-8

GIRL'S 3-speed bike. Good condition, \$50. Call 338-7440. 5-10

1973 10-speed—23 inch frame, Reynolds 531 tubing. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 351-8206. 5-10

WANTED: Women's or "Mixer" frame bicycle. 5-10 speed. 351-7300 keep trying. 5-9

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

JANSZEN Z-410 electrostatic speakers, 100 watt rms Scott receiver. \$400. 351-5200. 5-9

FIESTAWARE—Various colors & pieces. Call 338-1780 after 11:30 a.m. 5-10

BASS guitar and electric type-writer for sale. Call 338-3959 after 5 p.m. 5-14

AIR conditioner—Sears 5000 BTU. Like new, \$100 or best offer. 339-7196. 5-14

REFRIGERATOR—7 1/2 cubic feet, less than year old, \$150. Two-burner hot plate, \$15. 353-0702. 5-7

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 6-27

NEW Kodak pocket Instamatic 60 camera outfit—Was \$110.99; sell for \$70. 338-5212. 5-7

LEICA 111F—With Four Leitz lenses; 35, 50, 90, 135mm. Adjustable viewfinder, self-timer, case. Selling complete system. 351-9552. Gary S. 5-6

HOMEOMING BADGES for sale—Full set + 1922 team. Mounted. \$175 or offer. Call 353-3981 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. 5-7

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

TRUETONE AM-FM stereo multiplex. Best offer. Call evenings. 351-4613. 5-9

CASSETTE decks—Teac A-24 with warranty, \$130. Sony TC-130 needs work, \$65. Great components. 338-5618. 5-8

PAIR AR-6 speakers, three months old, cheap. Call Phil, 626-6464. 5-8

SPORTING GOODS

TWO Davis tennis rackets, gut or nylon. See at 314 McLean or call 354-3814. \$15. 5-7

SCUBA tanks (2), regulator, backpack, safety vest. 351-2544, evenings. 5-6

ANTIQUE

TWO buildings full—Glass—furniture—primitives—tools—jars—etc. Bloom Antiques, Wellman, Iowa, Monday Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 351-1249. 6-26

FIESTAWARE—various colors & pieces. Call 338-1780 after 11:30 a.m. 5-10

HOMEOMING BADGES for sale—Full set + 1922 team. Mounted. \$175 or offer. Call 353-3981 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. 5-7

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy—Motor scooter or small motorcycle. 338-7017. 6-3

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MANDOLIN, rounded body, Killbuck finger piano, new. 337-9703. 5-15

MONARCH cabinet grand piano. Beautiful instrument. \$100. 354-2467 after 4 p.m. 5-8

GUILD Starfire III 6 string electric, perfect condition, needs home. \$200. 338-1716. 5-15

GIBSON ES335 electric—Like new, hard case. \$375 firm. 351-2627. 5-8

GUITAR, Martin D-185, excellent sound and condition, with case. Call 645-2077. 5-6

UPRIGHT Grinnell piano—Excellent condition. Must sell, \$125. Lou, 337-9293. 5-7

BASS amps: Peavey, 210 watts RMS. Two folded horn enclosures with 18 inch Vega speakers, \$750. Kasino 200, 100 watts RMS with two 15-inch Altec speakers, \$250. String bass: Kay, blonde finish with case and bow, \$150. 351-8653. 5-15

ADVANCED Audio has the musical equipment you want in stock; black and blond Rickenbacker basses, guitars; cherry, sunburst, gold-top, and black Gibson Les Pauls, L-65's; lots of used Fender and Wurlitzer; amps by Peavey, Acoustic, Ampeg and S.G. Systems; amp stacks by Sound City, Marshall, Orange and H.H. of England; PA equipment by Shure, AKG, Beyer, E.V., JBL, Vega, Altec, Heil Sound, Mala Tachi, Allen and Heath, Interface Systems, Phase-Linear, SAE. Soundcraftsmen; electronic cross-overs; synthesizers; used Crown, Sunn, Kustom, etc. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 712 S. Riverside, 337-4919 after 12. 5-15

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

1967 Honda 305—500 miles on over-haul, \$300. Zenith stereo, \$75. 354-2085. 5-10

LEAVING the state—Must sell one room air conditioners, \$50. Waterbed less frame, \$25. 354-1434. 5-10

CIPHER tape recorder, \$35. 337-5888 after 5 p.m. 5-8

10,000 BTU Chrysler Airtemp, like new. Dial 351-4073. 5-8

TELEVISION—9 inch, Sears portable, excellent condition, \$50. 351-2272. 5-8

HOUSING WANTED

GOT a vacancy? Tenants supplied free with references. Rental Directory, phone 338-7997. 5-7

YOUR choice of one, two, three-bedroom houses and apartments from \$80-\$200. Rental Directory, phone 338-7997. 5-7

COUPLE needs one-bedroom apartment beginning August. Contact Steve Mueller, 338-7894. 5-10

RESPONSIBLE couple desires summer sublease for farmhouse. After 5:30 p.m., 351-8920. 5-6

WELCOME HOUSES FOR RENT

SUBLET—Fall option—Three bedrooms, furnished, boys only. 337-4912. 5-14

JULY 1, 1974 (possession before) to June 1, 1975. Large, two bedroom, on bus route. Call 337-9044. 5-10

MEN—Two room, furnished efficiency, utilities paid. Summer or fall. \$130. 337-9038. 5-9

FOUR bedroom house overlooking river, walk to hospital or town, on bus line. Furnished, \$300 per month. June 1 to September 1. 338-7430. 5-9

SUMMER sublease—Fall option—Two bedroom house, \$175 month. 354-3894. 5-15

FURNISHED, three-bedroom home for summer, Mt. Vernon. \$200. 1-895-8138. 5-15

SUBLET three-bedroom house, bus, beginning May 15. \$200. 354-3673. 5-6

Two bed., fireplace.....\$160
Three bed., kids-pets OK.....\$190
Three bed., air con.....\$210
Four bed., bar in basmt.....\$335

RENTAL DIRECTORY
114 E. College, Suite 10 338-7997

SUBLET—Three bedroom house, bus, beginning May 14. \$200. 354-3637. 5-3

SUITABLE for large group—A cross from Currier furnished, off street parking. 354-3806. 6-27

THREE bedroom, furnished, summer sublet—fall option. \$240 monthly. 337-9933. 5-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE—two males, own room, summer, close. Nice, cheap. 338-0265. 5-10

FEMALE share for summer, own room, air, pets, pool. 338-7242. 5-10

PERSONS or couple share two-bedroom bungalow, own bedroom. 351-9443. 5-10

CLOSE—Own room; \$60, furnished utilities. 338-5384; after 8 p.m., 351-1347. 6-4

FEMALE roommate, summer, own bedroom, furnished, close. Rent negotiable. 353-3594; 337-2891. 5-15

FEMALE grad share apartment, own room, available May, \$65. 351-2805. 5-7

MALE to share three-bedroom house in Coralville with two others; immediately. Fall option. Bus. 337-3910 before 4 p.m. 5-3

FALL—Female to share furnished two-bedroom apartment near Mercy. 353-0172; 353-0161. 5-8

ONE—two females; Summer, two-bedroom, furnished apartment. 711 Burlington. 351-7383. 5-15

ROOMMATE to share house and facilities with four women. Own room. \$60. 338-2064. 5-6

SHARE room with male student—Refrigerator, TV, cooking privileges, \$40. 922 E. Washington, Room 7, morning or late evening. 5-8

FEMALE—Own room in spacious house. 337-4705. 5-8

FEMALE to share apartment for summer, very close, \$80. 351-7906. 5-6

ROOMMATE wanted; close in, own room; large, furnished apartment. 338-7476. 5-7

MALE—Share two-bedroom duplex. Air, carport, yard, bus. 987. 5-7

SUMMER—Girls share modern air furnished, close apartment with dishwasher. 337-9810. 5-7

FEMALE grad to share house with two, \$65. 353-5121, 6-midnight weekdays. 5-0

MALE share apartment with two others, own room, air. Summer. 351-2969. 5-7

MALE or female to share large furnished, own room, garage. Utilities paid, close to campus. May rent paid, available May 15. 354-3286. 5-6

TWO roommates share furnished two-bedroom apartment for summer. Air, close. 354-3343. 5-6

ROOMMATE—Female, summer, furnished, own bedroom, air, bus line. 338-2942. 5-6

APARTMENTS

SUBLET May through July—Room in large house, shares facilities, \$50. Chris, 338-2064. 5-6

SUBLET large room near Music, Art and Law. Refrigerator, TV included. Share kitchen and bath. 337-7924. 5-7

SUMMER sublet close, personal television, radio, refrigerator, cooking, quiet. 332 Ellis, Room 22. 5-4

SUMMER sublet close, personal television, radio, refrigerator, cooking, quiet. 332 Ellis, Room 22. 5-4

ONE rooming for summer school—Rooms for men students; common kitchen facilities; coin laundry; near Law, Medical and Art Building at 125 River. 337-4464 or 338-4845. 6-27

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

SUMMER rates—Rooms with r'king and apartments. Black's slight Village. 6-6

SUMMER or fall—Downtown and Towncrest, kitchen facilities, parking, from \$55. 644-2576 except Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-5 p.m. 5-10

CLOSE in—Women, furnished, kitchen, parking, May 1 and May 15. Phone 338-3717. 5-9

CLOSE in room—May 15 to August 15. Share kitchen with one other person. Everything furnished. Phone 351-8629. 5-9

MAY 1 occupancy—Rooms with cooking and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-4

SINGLE room for male student. Close to University Hospitals. 353-5268; 338-8859. 5-13

FURNISHED room with cooking privileges, close in. 337-2203. 5-13

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

SPACIOUS doubles: Women, starting August 26; men, starting immediately. Elegant turn-of-century house; kitchen, dining facilities, utilities paid. Close in. Prof. Weston, 338-3066 after 5:30 p.m. 6-24

MEN—Rooms for summer, fall. Two blocks from Pentacrest. Air, kitchen. 353-6812; 337-3763. 5-10

MALES: Singles and doubles; west of Chemistry; near Law, Music and Art. Kitchens, one block from Burge. 337-2405. 6-25

APARTMENTS

SUBLET new, furnished, two bedroom, carpet, air, parking. Very close. 338-2615. 5-7

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—One bedroom, unfurnished, air, close, \$145 plus electric. 354-3736. 5-10

SUBLET—Fall option—Two bedroom, unfurnished on west side of river. 338-9187 after 6 p.m. 5-10

ONE bedroom apartment near University Hospitals. Air. Cats allowed. Furnished, \$145 or unfurnished, \$125. 807 Oakcrest. 351-2008 or 351-5098. 7-2

MAY 15—One bedroom, unfurnished, air, carport, yard, bus. 338-5857. 5-15

SUMMER sublet—Modern, two bedroom, furnished, air, dishwasher, parking. 337-9416. 6-4

TWO bedroom apartments—Very close in, large. Range from \$160 to \$200. May occupancy. 351-8339. 5-15

TWO one-bedroom apartments—Large, close in, \$145 and \$160. 351-8339. 5-15

EFFICIENCY apartment—Up town, bus route, furnished, air, conditioned. Dial 338-8833. 7-2

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, bus, reduced rate, Coralville. 354-2693. 5-15

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

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

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

LARGE, modern, two bedroom—Furnished, air, close, summer. \$200. 351-0043. 5-2

\$100 cash to rent two bedroom, furnished, air, bus. May 15. 354-1525. 5-9

SUMMER sublet—Modern, two bedroom, air, parking, near Campus. 338-8528. 5-10

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Close in, dishwasher, air, parking, laundry. \$180. 354-3684. 5-2

NOW RENTING SUMMER AND FALL—Furnished or unfurnished efficiencies, two bedroom apartments. Close, air. 337-7818. 5-15

SUBLET summer—Fall option—Modern, furnished, one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, air. 338-6657 between 5-7 p.m. 5-3

SUMMER sublet—Modern, two bedroom, furnished, air, close, parking. 338-5327. 5-7

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, four blocks from University Hospital. 337-2203. 5-13

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, furnished, air, mellow, ideal location. 351-7906. 5-6

JUNE 1—Unfurnished, one bedroom. Two blocks from University Hospitals. No lease. \$153. 337-5156 after 6 p.m. 5-6

TWO bedroom, air conditioned, bus, pets, laundry, big yard. Fall option. 351-9274. 5-6

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, furnished, \$120. 1011 Hudson, May 15. 337-7070. 5-2

APARTMENTS

PETS, unfurnished, two bedroom, close to campus. Fall option. 354-3760. 5-2

SUBLET Westgate Apartment, \$190. Two bedroom, pool, air. 338-4931. 5-6

CLOSE IN APARTMENTS FOR FALL

Large, Two Bedroom Apartments—Furnished or unfurnished

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—414 S. Dubuque
—517 E. Fairchild
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—731 E. Church
—830 E. Jefferson
—927 E. College

Dial 338-9922

Show apartment at each location

SUMMER—Fall option—One bedroom, furnished, air. 611 S. Van Buren, Apt. 2. 5-8

NICE, one bedroom, close, first floor of house, \$150 utilities paid. Available July 15. 338-6708. 5-15

ONE block from Currier Hall—Like new, furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning. Summer sublease. Fall option. Off street parking, two or three girls. 212 E. Fairchild. 7-1

ONE bedroom, furnished, on Washington Street, \$120. Call Nancy, 353-8854, 8-5. 5-15

ONE bedroom, unfurnished apartment, separate kitchen. 630 S. Johnson. \$125. No pets. 351-3736. 6-28

SUBLET one bedroom, unfurnished, air, starting June 1. \$120. 351-8766; 337-5202. 5-15

SUMMER sublet—Prime location, 1 1/2 bedroom, completely furnished, spacious, porch and swing. Available May 15. 337-4291. 5-14

SUMMER, fall option—Near hospital, park, bus. One bedroom, laundry, air. Summer price negotiable. 605 Westside Drive, Apt. 9. 5-2

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Two bedroom, furnished, air, close in, \$180. Call 351-7206 after p.m. 5-7

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DUBUQUE Street—One bedroom, furnished, suitable for two. Available mid-May. 338-9597; 351-3736. 6-25

SUMMER only: Lower two levels of house; four bedrooms; furnished; five blocks campus; \$245. 337-9759. 5-8

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

SUBLET—Fall option—One bedroom, unfurnished, ten minutes campus. 338-8593. 5-7

SUMMER sublet—Large, one bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, close, bus. Reasonable. 338-5221. 5-7

AVAILABLE now—Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, unfurnished, \$160. 316 S. Dodge. 351-1386. 6-21

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

SUBLET two bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, ideal for two-three people, close, available May 15. 354-2629. 5-7

UNFURNISHED, one bedroom, air, appliances, carpet, close in. No pets. \$145. 338-3260. 5-8

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, furnished, close in, \$135. 353-2733. 5-6 p.m. 5-10

SUBLET two bedroom apartment—Furnished, air conditioning, available mid-May. 337-9103. 6-19

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, air, close, Campus, furnished, nice. 351-7244. 5-6

SUMMER sublet—Two bedrooms of four-bedroom apartment. Close, utilities paid, furnished, nice. Reasonable. 338-0265. 5-7

SUBLET—Fall option—One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, close. 354-3481 or 338-7079. 5-7

SUBLET two bedroom, unfurnished, air, close, available May 15. Will bargain. 354-3759. 5-2

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Gophers close gap

Hawks tied for Big Ten lead

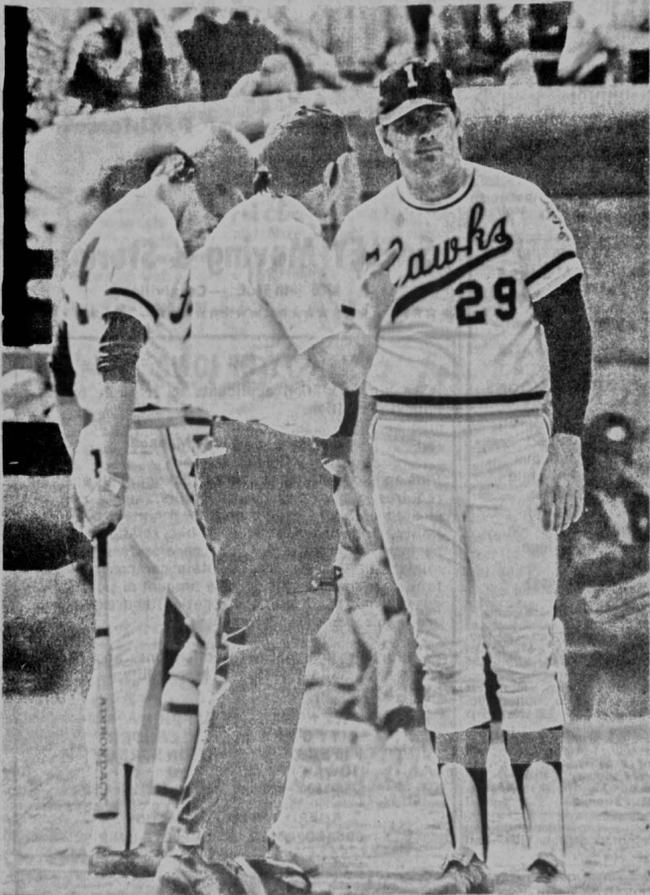


Photo by Steve Carson.

Are you kidding me?

Iowa Coach Duane Banks has a less than enthusiastic look on his face as umpire Bob Meyer explains one of his calls. Meyer and cohort Bob Vrbeck made several controversial decisions during weekend action.

Meyer explains one of his calls. Meyer and cohort Bob Vrbeck made several controversial decisions during weekend action.

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's bright hopes for a Big Ten baseball championship were dimmed Saturday as the Hawkeyes had to fight for their very lives to manage a split with Wisconsin and stay alive in the title race.

Wisconsin took the first game, thanks to some Iowa gifts, 3-2, and almost won the nightcap before ending its assault with the Hawks on top 8-7.

The split with the Badgers gives Iowa a 10-4 record in the conference as Friday the Hawks looked like champions in demolishing Northwestern 3-0, 6-2.

But more importantly the one loss enabled Minnesota, which swept the entire weekend in games with the Wildcats and Badgers, to move into a first place tie with the Hawks.

Both teams have four conference games left to play, and ironically enough those contests come against the same teams.

After today's 1 p.m. meeting with Northern Iowa at the Iowa diamond, the Hawks are idle until May 17 and 18 against Purdue and Illinois, playing the Boilermakers the 17th and the Illini the following day. The Gophers alternate opponents.

If both teams go through the weekend with similar records the title will be shared but the right to go on to NCAA post-season play will go to Minnesota. The Gophers scored more runs in their early season split with the Hawks, losing 4-3 but winning 8-2.

Iowa Coach Duane Banks, who had been ecstatic after Friday's sweep, was a changed man Saturday.

"I can't believe how we can play so good one day, and then play so bad the next," Banks said. "We just didn't have any

concentration out there today." It was as if Banks had two different teams for the weekend. The good team played Friday and another squad showed up Saturday to face Wisconsin.

The Hawks recorded seven errors Saturday, beginning with one in the first inning of the opener. A base hit got away from centerfielder John Brase and the Badgers' Tom Shipley was at third base by the time the ball got into the infield.

A peekaboo sun foiled shortstop Brad Trickey's attempt to get to a high pop fly off the bat of Steve Bennett and the ball fell harmfully into short left as Shipley scored. That inning was a forecast of things to come.

Repeated Iowa mental errors enabled Wisconsin to take the first game and almost give the Badgers a sweep.

With the Hawks leading 8-6 in the top of the seventh inning, Wisconsin's scoring machine pushed one run across with the final out of the game coming on a play at the plate. Iowa catcher Tom Wessling blocked the sun and tagged the Badger runner in a disputed play.

"You can't beat teams by going through the motions,"

Banks said. "We had opportunities to score all day and didn't. We were lucky to come away with a win."

Trickey and Steve Stumpff collected RBI's in Saturday's first game as Jimmy Linn took the loss to even his season record at 3-3.

In Saturday's nightcap Tickey set a new Iowa record with his eighth triple of the season, breaking the record seven set by Larry Rathje in 1967.

Dan Dalziel got credit for the win but was aided by strong relief by Craig Van Syoc.

Saturday's antics tarnished a fine Friday performance by pitcher Mark Ewell, who stopped Northwestern on two hits to record his seventh victory of the season. Dave Marshall, Bryan Jones and Tom Hurn drove in runs to pace the Hawks to a 3-0 win.

In the nightcap Hurn drove in three runs and injured Tom Hilinski homered and doubled to drive in two to help Tom Steen get his sixth victory. Brase added a run with a two-base hit to cap the 6-2 win.

Today's games will mark the last home appearance of the season for Iowa.

Soccer

Iowa's "B" team reached the Spring Cup soccer finals when the Des Moines Mustangs club forfeited the Sunday match by failing to show up. The squad will play Palmer Junior College "A" team May 12 at 2 p.m. in Cedar Rapids for the championship. Palmer reached the finals by disposing of the Cedar Rapids Comets and the Iowa "A" team.

The "B" team, 3-1 in spring action, is headed by Mike McKeever, who has scored two of the team's eight goals during the cup games.



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sportscripts

Tennis

Iowa's women's tennis team shellacked Wartburg College Saturday 12-0, to bring its final season record to 5-1-1.

The Iowa Women's softball team closed out its regular season with an 8-7 loss at the hands of Grandview College Saturday.

The Hawks, whose regular season record ended at 2-6, led the contest in the early going but were unable to maintain the lead.

Iowa plays in the state tournament Thursday at Luther College in Decorah.

Golf

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Kelley Roberts took medalist honors with a threeover-par 283, leading Indiana to victory in a college golf tournament at the Purdue University south course.

Roberts compiled his total on rounds of 69, 72, 73 and 69. In second place was Miami (Ohio) with 1,488, followed by Michigan State 1,503, Minnesota 1,508, Ball State 1,510, Bowling Green (Ohio) 1,516, Illinois State 1,520, Ohio State 1,529, Michigan 1,439, Purdue 1,544, Marshall 1,545, Illinois 1,550, Iowa 1,565, Notre Dame 1,566, and Wisconsin 1,586.

Sailors

The UI sailing team took third place this weekend at Lake MacBride. The Hawks hosted the Area C Eliminations for the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) championship, finishing behind Indiana and Wisconsin in a closely contested regatta that saw the lead change hands repeatedly.

Final scores were: Indiana 33, Wisconsin 36, Iowa 38, Northwestern 41, Purdue 49, and Wisconsin University-Oshkosh 58.

In the A division, skipper Steve Roshon of Indiana sailed to low point honors with 13. In the B division, it was Wisconsin's Tom Armentrout, also with 13.

Tom Bennett turned in the best performance for the Hawkeyes, placing only two points behind Armentrout in the B series.

The top three schools will sail against the winners from Areas A & B in the MCSA Championship Regatta at Ohio Wesleyan next weekend.

NHL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Superb goaltending by Bernie Parent and two key goals by veteran Gary Dornhoefer helped Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-3 victory over the New York Rangers Sunday and sent the Flyers into the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals against the Boston Bruins.

LPGA

ATLANTA (AP) — Sandra Spuzich knocked in six-foot par putt on the fifth extra hole Sunday to win a three-way playoff and claim her first victory in five years in the \$35,000 Lady Tara Golf Tournament.

Postponed

DALLAS (AP) — The final round of the \$150,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic was postponed Sunday until Monday because of heavy rains which deluged the Preston Trail Golf Club course.

Officials of the Professional Golfers Association said the first group would tee off Monday at 12:30 p.m. EDT.

Abdul-Jabbar leads Bucks past Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks built a commanding lead early in the second half behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and withstood repeated Boston challenges Sunday for a 97-89 victory over the Celtics, deadlocking the National Basketball Association Championship playoff at two games apiece.

The victory enables Milwaukee to return home for the fifth game Tuesday night, tied in the best-of-seven series.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 34 points but got plenty of help from Bob Dandridge and unheralded Mickey Davis as the Bucks regained the home-court advantage.

Dandridge scored 19 points and Davis, a surprise starter in the backcourt, contributed 15 while helping stop Boston's tenacious pressing defense.

The Bucks rallied for 11 straight points late in the second period and took a 49-39 lead at halftime.



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| D78-14 | 21.00 | 2.15 |
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| G78-14 | 24.00 | 2.55 |
| G78-15 | 24.00 | 2.63 |
| H78-15 | 26.00 | 2.82 |

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|-----------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| C78-13 | 35.00 | 2 56.00 | 38.00 | 2 / 60.00 | 2.00 |
| E78-14 | 39.00 | 2 60.00 | 43.00 | 2 / 64.00 | 2.33 |
| F78-14 | 41.00 | 2 62.00 | 45.00 | 2 / 66.00 | 2.50 |
| G78-14 | 43.00 | 2 68.00 | 48.00 | 2 / 74.00 | 2.67 |
| G78-15 | 45.00 | 2 68.00 | 49.00 | 2 / 72.00 | 2.74 |
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