

Nixon's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — In describing the last days of Richard M. Nixon's presidency in his new book, Theodore H. White says Nixon had become "an unstable personality" being eased toward resignation by his staff.

"What the men in the White House were involved in, without ever admitting it to themselves, was the management of an unstable personality," wrote White in his book, "Breach of Faith, The Fall of Richard Nixon."

White, chronicler of each presidential campaign since 1960 when John F. Kennedy defeated Nixon, also wrote that Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's staff chief, virtually assumed the duties of president during that period.

"Thursday, August 1st, was the day Haig became acting President of the United States," White wrote.

Nixon resigned on Aug. 9, 1974.

According to White, Nixon's resignation came at the end of an intensive, delicate campaign led by Haig to convince the embattled chief executive that for the good of the country, he should leave office voluntarily rather than attempt to fight impeachment.

That campaign began, wrote White, when Haig and others learned, for the first time, what was on the tapes of three conversations Nixon had with H.R. Haldeman on June 23, 1972, six days after the Watergate break-in.

In those conversations, Nixon and Haldeman discussed using the Central Intelligence Agency to sidetrack the FBI investigation of the break-in.

Disclosure of the contents of those conversations on Monday, Aug. 5, 1974, virtually eliminated Nixon's support in the House and Senate. Four days later he resigned.

The June 23 conversations were among those the Supreme Court ruled on July 24, 1974, must be turned over to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica for use as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

After the Supreme Court decision, Nixon listened to the June 23 tapes but, according to White, remained convinced he had done nothing wrong.

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt was quoted as giving this description of Nixon's reaction:

"He still didn't believe he made that decision. It was obvious that he had. But he really believed what he was saying, it was pathetic ... He could have passed a lie detector test."

White said Haig quietly enlisted the support of other White House staff members as well as key congressional Republicans in his campaign to convince Nixon he must resign.

As late as Aug. 6, the outcome still was uncertain.

Morale boost

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The dramatic defeat of American-backed governments in Indochina has boosted the morale of Palestinian guerrillas in their struggle against Israel.

"Today Vietnam, tomorrow Palestine," rejoiced the current cover of Palestine Revolution, the weekly organ of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The United States departure from Saigon and Phnom Penh was taken as a lesson throughout the Palestinian movement, from chieftain Yasir Arafat to machinegun-toting guerrillas in remote hill camps.

The lessons to them was that underdog revolutionaries can get what they want against seemingly overwhelming odds if they persist in the battle against "American imperialism and its agents."

Translated to the Middle East, that means renewed hope of beating the U.S.-backed forces of Israel.

Nuptial rebate

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP) — Justice of the Peace Thomas Herrera has decided to do his bit for the nation's economy. He is giving \$5 rebates to newlywed couples.

"Many of them thought it was a joke when I handed the \$5 back to them," said Herrera, a rancher, who became justice of the peace only five months ago. "When they find out I am serious, they are tickled to death."

Herrera said he charges anywhere from \$5 to \$30 for his services. "And many times I don't charge at all," he added. "It all depends on the economic condition of the couple. I've had some shotgun weddings where the couple did not have any money at all and I did not charge them."

"It is not much," he said of the rebate. "But at least it gives them some money for gasoline."

Local tornado

Police cars chased a funnel-shaped tornado cloud in southeast Johnson County Sunday afternoon, according to local law enforcement authorities. The National Severe Storms Forecast Center issued a tornado watch for parts of northern and central Illinois, a small part of northeastern Missouri and a portion of southeastern Iowa, including Johnson County. The warnings ended at 7 p.m. Sunday. Police claim to have heard radio reports of some property damage to farms and barns west of Iowa City, but those reports have not been confirmed officially.

Cloudy, cool

It should be partly cloudy and cool today with highs in the 60s. Low tonight in the 40s. More sunshine should return on Tuesday with highs in the lower 70s.

UI employees find dead male baby in laundry sheet

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

The circumstances surrounding the death of a newborn male child found Saturday afternoon in the University Laundry Service Building are still unknown, according to Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) agent Emmet Rathbun.

Two laundry employees were sorting laundry from the University Hospitals at 1:45 p.m. when the body of the white infant was discovered, wrapped in a sheet.

Rathbun said his department was called at 5 p.m. by the University Department of Transportation and Security to assist the county attorney's office in the in-

vestigation.

The laundry employees, who wished to remain anonymous, related the incident as follows:

"The laundry comes to the buildings in bags which go down a conveyor belt to be sorted. We were almost finished sorting when we saw it."

"I felt it. It's the feeling that you know you are going to see something that you really don't want to see. I half-expected to see some part of a body, like a man's leg or something."

"I slowly lifted up the sheets and saw a head."

The employees, who described the incident as "terribly freaky" and "bizarre," said the baby was still in the fetal position

and there were no visible marks to indicate a wound.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek was unavailable for comment as to the cause of death.

According to the employees, the body was "kind of discolored; kind of blue, almost purple. It was hard to tell if it was white or not."

After discovering the body, the employees tried to contact laundry manager Don Scott. Forty minutes later they reached him and he told them to leave everything the way they found it.

Anyone having information concerning the incident is asked to contact the county attorney's office or the Department of Transportation and Security.

An Ellis Island for aristocrats

Humbled refugees herd into Arkansas

Editor's note: This is the first of three articles about the Vietnamese refugees at the government detention camp in Fort Chaffee, Ark. Staff writer Randy Knoper and staff photographer Larry Frank visited the camp this past weekend.

By RANDY KNOPER
Staff Writer

FT. SMITH, Ark. — The DC-10 circles over the Arkansas plain, then in view of the Ozark mountains it descends toward a landing strip at Fort Smith Municipal Airport.

An Overseas National Airways Holiday Liner named "Freedom," it is the 11th jet to arrive at the airport Saturday. Its 380 passengers bring the total number of South Vietnamese refugees in Arkansas to nearly 14,000.

As the plane enters the unloading area, dozens of U.S. Army and Air Force vehicles and personnel surround it. Then, in what Col. Eugene Hickman calls the "Elephant Dance," a chain of gray Army buses line up outside the door. "When the people come off, all they see are the staggered entrances to buses," Hickman says. Hickman is the co-ordinator of the refugee landing operation.

Inside the jet, the refugees are welcomed to the United States. A stewardess explains that they will be assisted down the airplane steps by GIs and that they should stay within the yellow cords and board the buses for the 15-minute ride to the Ft. Chaffee refugee camp.

The airline door opened. Stewardesses stand in the doorway. Officers on the ground joke about the short dresses. Behind the stewardesses a pair of children peer out at the bustle below them.

The yellow cords, Hickman says, are there "so the pack doesn't run all over." The GIs lining the steps, three whites, a Chicano and a black, are there to assist the refugees, because the stairs are steep, and "the type of packs you got are children and old people."

As the refugees leave the

plane, Hickman points out. "They won't let go of their possessions." A few do let go, however, and GIs pass bags and small children down the line.

The refugees are an odd assortment. There are old ladies in the traditional "ao-dais," the long dress traditionally worn by Vietnamese women. But the younger women wear pantsuits, dresses, and make-up. The men wear suits and ties. The teens wear jeans, bell-bottoms, body shirts — all contrasting with the rubber thongs on their feet.

Some are more ragtag, fitting a stereotyped conception of the refugee. Others look like tourists, sporting straw caps with "Guam" stitched on them, and straw purses which read "Philippines" — from Agana and Clark Air Force Base where they were first sent.

A woman carries a guitar; a child carries a bag full of plastic bowling pins. Several distinguished men carry briefcases. Near the end a man appears with an Air Vietnam bag, "The jet to the endless marvels of Asia."

The yellow cord falls, and some South Vietnamese step over it, only to be quickly jostled back in line by soldiers. Groups gather at the buses, waiting for family members. A family of 50 passes by, larger than most, but typical of the Vietnamese extended family. Former employees of the U.S. in Vietnam brought along as many relatives as they could.

"With all they've been through, all the years of war, then losing their homeland, they don't know what to expect," Hickman says. "It'll probably be a lot better than they expect, too."

Until May 2, when the refugees started arriving, Fort Chaffee was an inactive U.S. Army post, used only as an Army Reserve training center. Its 71,944 acres are located eight miles southeast of the town of Fort Smith.

It has changed in the week before the refugees started coming. The barracks and

grounds were refurbished. Nearly 2,000 U.S. troops and a couple hundred civilians from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) arrived. About 200 local people were employed.

One of the first things the refugees see is a large billboard proclaiming, "Salute soldier, promptly, correctly, carefully. It is our professional greeting." The South Vietnamese here are a fairly homogenous group. They consist of former officials of the Government of Vietnam (GVN), former U.S. employees, students, wives of U.S. citizens, doctors, lawyers, engineers and families of these people.

Despite a former high standing, they now are housed in small rooms where there are partitions in Army barracks. After they are brought to these quarters they are sent to a medical screening.

Inside the medical building the refugees sit in rows or stand in lines, beginning several hours of regimented procedure. The nurse at the medical center says they are tested primarily for tuberculosis and venereal disease, but adds that most of the people are healthy, "except for some cases of mumps, and tremendous fatigue."

Later they are brought to the immigration center, where they fill out a biographical form about themselves, their families, and their past occupations. At the HEW center they receive Social Security numbers. They are told a security check has just been instituted, to prevent criminals and "immoral" characters from entering the U.S. Their forms must be cleared by the State Department, the FBI and the CIA, and officials fear that this clearance will add four to eight days to the processing.

In the processing center the Vietnamese sit in groups. Many are reluctant to talk. One young girl, when approached, explains she doesn't speak English, then begins to cry.

A woman, Nguyen Thi Oanh, says her family is still in Viet-

nam, and she worries about them. She hopes her husband will be able to get to the U.S. She doesn't want to go back. She says she worked for the military exchange in Saigon for 10 years, and the manager there helped her to get out. She mentions that she has relatives in the U.S., so she is not worried about getting a sponsor.

In order to leave the base, each refugee must have a person who promises to give the refugee a job, or provide housing and support. Most refugees do not have sponsors, and finding sponsors, especially for the larger families, is proving difficult.

Although Jai Trane Kim's family is not large — only a wife and a child — he too has trouble getting a sponsor. He says he fought against the Communists in the South Vietnamese Army and Air Force for 10 years.

He says he has friends in Vietnam, but unlike other refugees, he says he does not fear for them in light of reports that the Revolutionary Government is not punishing soldiers, but let-

Continued on page two



Getting off the plane



Boarding the bus

Kate Daum residents shocked, confused about Prout's death

By ROB FULK
and ANITA KAFAR
Staff Writers

The news of the death of Jesse H. Prout, Jr., Kate Daum head resident, was met with surprise and bewilderment by Daum residents — who knew him as "Tony."

Prout, the victim of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the stomach April 30, died late Saturday afternoon, according to University Hospitals officials.

Prout's condition had improved from critical to serious May 2, and in a Daily Iowan telephone call to Prout's wife May 4, she had said "he was doing fine."

According to Campus Security Officials, a tape recording was found at the scene along with the .38 caliber handgun believed to have been used for the shooting.

"The whole thing was a shock from the beginning," said Kevin Downey, A1, a first floor Daum resident. "He seemed like one guy who really had his head together."

"I guess at first I thought he should have been more involved with the people living here, but later I decided he acted just right. Most head

residents have this power thing going, but Tony wasn't like that. He sort of kept to himself, and if there was any trouble to be taken care of, like stereos playing too loud, he told the RA and let him take care of it. In other dorms you get guys doing crazy things just to knock down the head resident's authority. But not here. Tony wasn't on any ego trip."

"He was the youngest head resident on campus," said Mark Pogge, A1, another first floor Daum resident. "Most of them have that authority of being older than the dorm residents. But Tony made up for it in size. He was a big dude. There were no problems."

"At first everyone was surprised," said John Lucas, A2. "He was a Green Beret, so he knew his weapons. But he was telling people that he didn't want to die that bad. Some of us dorm residents talked about it, and after a while I guess we weren't so surprised. He didn't ever get really close to anybody, and kept his own problems to himself."

A number of persons thought Prout looked up the day before the shooting, and mentioned the head resident's recent separation from his wife.

"He looked wasted," said one Daum resident. "I guess things just sort of fell apart."



Photos by Lawrence Frank

Enduring U.S. red tape

Two Saigon orphans brought here April: Indochina wars end

By ANITA KAFAR
Copy Editor

In a surprise attack by the North Vietnamese Army and elements of the Mexican National Guard, Los Angeles was captured on April 1, as reported by The Daily Iowan.

Only an April fool would believe such things. But it was no joke and little surprise when the North Vietnamese captured Saigon on April 30, ending the Vietnam war.

Despite Nguyen Van Thieu's resignation and American military and economic aid, the Viet Cong continued to fight until they gained control of South Vietnam.

New President Duong Van Minh announced the unconditional surrender in a five-minute broadcast in Saigon to the Viet Cong. Within two hours of Minh's broadcast, communist troops began moving into the capital city.

Throughout the month, hundreds of Vietnamese orphans were brought to America. Voluntary adoption agencies appealed to the United States on April 3 for a jumbo jet

airlift to transport the orphans. Two Iowa City women, LeAnn Thieman and Carol Held, went to Saigon to escort a group of orphans to the United States.

Jakob, adopted by the Bruce Gronbeck family, was the first orphan to arrive in Iowa City. He was one of 800 who were escorted to the United States, and one of a total of more than 2,000 orphans expected to be adopted by American families.

There was controversy over the legality of the Collegiate Associations Council's (CAC) new officer elections, and once they were elected, the intentions of President Norman Coleman, L2, and Vice-President Roger Carter, A3, were questioned.

All of the outgoing CAC officers resigned from their positions two weeks before their terms were up in protest of their newly elected successors. They claimed that Coleman and Carter were more interested in the political aspects of the elections than the programs and functioning of CAC.

The 47th annual Academy Awards were televised on April 8. The grand winner of 1974 films was "The Godfather, Part II." This film won the best picture award plus

Oscars for direction, writing, supporting actor and original dramatic score.

On April 17, Lt. Col. Robert Stein, professor of Aerospace, replaced Raymond B. MacQueen as head of the UI Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC). This "orderly transition" took place one month after the detachment was placed on probation due to low enrollment.

UI students were informed of a tuition hike scheduled for next fall. The latest tuition hike, approved by the Board of Regents in June 1974, is up 10 per cent over the current academic year for most students.

The April 24 Student Senate budget session drew a crowd of 130 money-hungry students. After the meeting was adjourned, the Senate reconvened because of protests from minority student groups. After passing a resolution freezing the proposed \$46,000 budget, the meeting ended.

With finals only a week away for UI students, the month ended on a more serious note than it had begun. April fools hit their books.

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April 1 — The Iowa House passed a bill today requiring motor cyclists to wear helmets and caused Skip Taylor, spokesman for more than 25 members of the local El Forestero bikers club in attendance, to begin shouting in protest.

April 8 — A camouflaged South Vietnamese warplane bombed the modern four-story palace of Nguyen Van Thieu today.

April 10 — Members of Congress reacted strongly against President Ford's request for nearly \$1 billion in emergency military and economic aid for South Vietnam and for clear authority to use U.S. military forces for evacuating Americans and South Vietnamese, if necessary.

April 11 — The Board of Regents denied the Iowa Student Public Interest

evacuation would get underway within hours government sources said.

April 30 — The Vietnam war ended today after 30 years of warfare when the Saigon government surrendered unconditionally to the Viet Cong.

April 1 — Two Iowa City women should arrive in Saigon today to escort a group of Vietnamese orphans to the United States, according to Wendy Cronbeck, a local spokesperson for the Friends of Children of Vietnam (FCVN).

April 11 — The South Vietnamese Senate unanimously called for a new leadership to end the war after

April 17 — The Khmer Rouge set up headquarters in Phnom Penh today and welcomed the communist-led rebels.

April 17 — Former Secretary of State John B. Connally was acquitted today of charges that he accepted \$10,000 for influencing a milk price decision.

April 21 — Craig Petra, Iowa's only undefeated tennis player, officially became a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA) today. Membership made him ineligible to compete for the Hawks.

April 21 — President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned today to allow a political settlement of the Vietnam war. But it may be too late to prevent the Communists from forcefully taking the last quarter of South Vietnam.



April 2 — assailing President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime.

April 3 — Milk-fund lawyer Jake Jacobsen testified today that he gave former Secretary of State John B. Connally \$10,000 while he was in office.

April 7 — Five-year-old Jakob, Iowa City's first Vietnamese orphan, arrived at his new home today. Jakob was adopted by Wendy Gronbeck, a member of the Friends of Children of Viet Nam (FCVN), and her husband.

April 11 — Research Group's (ISPIRG) request to change from a positive to a negative check-off funding system at the UI.

April 14 — The DI was named the best "all-round student newspaper" of the year of the six-state region in Kansas City today for the third consecutive year.

April 14 — Norman Coleman, L2, and Roger Carter, A3, previously running under separate slates were elected president and vice president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) today.

April 14 — The Viet Cong indicated today that Nguyen Van Thieu's resignation had not improved the chances of a cease fire. The Communist-led forces maintained pressure on areas around Saigon.

April 28 — Fighting broke out along Newport Bridge today, three miles from Saigon, blocking traffic to the Bien Hoa air base.

April 29 — South Vietnamese President Duong Van Minh ordered all Americans in his country to leave within 24 hours. The emergency



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SPI board election to begin

By a Staff Writer
A run-off election is being conducted beginning today to select a UI staff representative for a two-year term on Student Publications, Inc., the policy-making body for The Daily Iowan.
As a result of last week's primary election, three of 16 candidates remain eligible for election. They are: Michael Doherty, a storekeeper in food services at the Union; James Bosveld, a custodian in the UI Medical Research Center; and Robert Hilton, an editor in the UI Office of Public Information.
In primary balloting, Doherty received 107

votes, Bosveld received 76 votes, and Hilton received 64 votes. A total of 537 valid ballots was cast.
According to a resolution previously adopted by SPI Board, the run-off election is necessitated by any candidate's inability to receive 25 per cent of the total vote, or to receive a plurality of at least 10 per cent of the total vote.
Voting for the staff position is to be by paper ballots distributed today in the FYI bulletin. All full and part-time UI staff employees are eligible. Ballots must be returned to the DI business office by 5 p.m. Friday, May 16.

Vietnam vet finds his lost fiancee; red tape hassle ends in marriage

ASAN, Guam (AP) — In warm sunshine, on a strip of palm-shaded beach, Thomas Hejl and Nguyen Thi Ut vowed to love forever.
There were bright tropical flowers, cake and champagne, and the island governor performed the marriage ceremony.
A few steps away was the bare refugee camp barracks where the newlyweds would spend their wedding night.
The marriage of the ex-airman and his Vietnamese sweetheart on Sunday was the first formal wedding ceremony at an evacuee camp on this Pacific island.
But at least a dozen other couples have slipped quietly into town for civil ceremonies in a judges' chambers in recent weeks.
"I've done half a dozen of the weddings," says Superior Court Judge Janet Weeks.
"Another judge has performed several ... In every instance they have been American husbands and Vietnamese brides.
"The brides are extremely shy and very lovely," she notes. Some couples didn't have rings, she said, adding, "I've had my own wedding ring on and off several times to let them use it in the ceremony."
However, there were golden rings at the Hejl ceremony, symbols of a bittersweet love story which survived war, separation and the death of a child.
"We got these rings three and a half years ago," said Hejl, 25. "We couldn't get a wedding

ceremony then, so we just wore them and morally we were man and wife."
Hejl, of Farmingdale, N.Y., met Nguyen Thi Ut, 27, when he was stationed with the Air Force in her village of Nha Trang in 1971. They tried to marry then but were frustrated by red tape.
By 1972 Hejl had been transferred to Beale Air Force Base in California and subsequently was discharged there.
He began saving money for plane tickets and proper documents. But the war moved swiftly. The Viet Cong took Nha Trang. Nguyen Thi Ut fled to Saigon, and Hejl could not locate her.
After months of silence, Hejl received a phone call last week from his fiancee. She was in Guam in an evacuee camp where she had come after fleeing Saigon in a fishing boat.
Excitedly, Hejl flew to Guam, and, after two days of searching through a dozen camps housing thousands of refugees, he found her standing in the doorway of a tent.
It was then that she told him the sad news — the couple's 3-year-old daughter, Linda, had been killed by Viet Cong bullets as she and her mother waited on the Vietnam coast for a boat ride to freedom.
The star-crossed romance, publicized in a local newspaper, drew instant response on this tiny Pacific U.S. territory. Gov. Ricardo Bordallo volunteered to marry the couple and legal documents were expedited.

RS Delivery Center 3:30 Friday

Compendium

COMPENDIUM is a weekly events calendar designed to keep readers informed of happenings on campus and in the Iowa City area. It appears every Monday in The Daily Iowan.

Information intended for this calendar may be sent to Susan Paradise, Compendium, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or may be brought to the DJ newsroom.

Items must be received by noon of the Thursday before publication. Compendium will not accept notices after that time. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

If you wish to include a notice in both Compendium and the daily Postscripts, you must submit two notices.

volunteers

Adult Corrections — Ten volunteers are needed for a new program which will provide alternate contacts for probationers and parolees. The volunteers will receive training for their positions and will be providing friendship, advice, and companionship for these ex-offenders. Call 338-7825.

Family Planning Clinic — Several exam room assistants are needed for summer months for Monday and Thursday evening clinics. No medical training is necessary. orientation will be provided. Call 338-7825.

Johnson County Social Services — Two people are needed to be friendly visitors to persons in the community. Volunteers would visit the clients once weekly just to talk and provide an outside contact. Call 338-7825.

Skills Exchange — You can be put in touch with people who are interested in recycling, blacksmithing, and playing the soprano recorder. If you'd like to share any of your interests with someone else, call 353-3610 afternoons.

monday

Recital — The Camerata Singers and the Chamber Orchestra, conducted by David Urness, will perform Buxtehude's "Ales, was ihr tut" and Haydn's "St. Nicholas Mass" at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Recital — Beverly Avery, piano, will perform works by Hindemith, Brahms and Rachmaninoff at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Emma Goldman Clinic — Self-help classes including cervical self-examination instruction at 7:30 p.m. at the Emma Goldman Clinic 715 N. Dodge. \$2 donation requested.

Concert — The Iowa Coral Belles chapter of Sweet Adelines will perform for Senior Citizens at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Any person over 60 who wishes to attend should call 338-5493.

Clothing Drive — St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson, is sponsoring a clothing drive all day today. Articles needed most include sweaters, blankets and children's clothing. However, any other articles would be acceptable. Please bring your contribution to the basement before 7 p.m. The clothing will be taken to a World Relief Center in St. Louis.

Public Library — Eckankar meeting at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Foster Parenthood — Meeting to discuss the need for foster families and what is involved in becoming a licensed foster parent, at 5:30 p.m. at the Department of Social Services, 911 N. Governor St.

tuesday

Recital — Michael Whiteley, piano, will perform works by Beethoven, Bach and Barber at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Story Hour — Stories for children at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Folk Song Club — Meeting at 8 p.m. in the back room of the Mill Restaurant. Everyone is welcome to come play, sing or just listen.

Animal Protection League — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hub Room.

Senior Citizens — The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an outing to the Amana Colonies. The bus will leave the Rec Center at 10:30 a.m. The cost of the trip is \$3.25, not including lunch. Any person over 60 wishing to attend should call 338-5493.

Cancer Seminar — William Powers, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo. will speak on "Pre-Operative Radiation Therapy" at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium.

Parents Without Partners — "For Women Only" at 8 p.m. at the home of Liz Probasco, 36 Amber Lane, and "For Men Only" at the home of Dave Malone, 417 Grant Ave. Donation 25 cents.

wednesday

Recital — Linda Stewart, piano, will perform works by Martin, Beethoven and Scriabine at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Center for Peace and Justice — An organizational meeting for setting up a local People's Bicentennial Commission will be held at 1 p.m. in Center East. PBC is an organization dedicated to challenging the superficiality and commercial aspects of the national bicentennial program.

Student Organizations — Student Annual Reports and Activities Board questionnaires must be returned to the Activities Center. They are a requirement for retaining organizational recognition.

Important Date — End of Final Exam period.

Parents Without Partners — Will meet at Jose Tacos on Riverside Drive, at 6:30 p.m. Bring the kids and show them a little international flavor.

thursday

Open Meeting — Next year's Changing Family Conference will focus on the Single Parent Family. If you have ideas or suggestions, please attend this meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

Bicentennial Commission — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Close Mansion. Anyone with ideas, questions or a general interest in Bicentennial activities is invited to attend.

Emma Goldman Clinic — Positive experience pregnancy group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Emma Goldman Clinic 715 N. Dodge.

Story Hour — For children, at 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

College of Medicine Lecture — Sheldon Segal, Rockefeller University, will speak on "Evaluation of Population Control Programs World-Wide," at 4 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium.

Parents Without Partners — Business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. Lila Dorsey will show "Iowa the Beautiful" slides.

friday

International Folk Dancing — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace. In case of rain, Wesley Auditorium.

Children's Films — "Georgie" and "Cat in the Hat" at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

College of Dentistry — Convocation at 3 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

College of Medicine — Convocation at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Orthopaedics Conference — "Two Days of Disputation" begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Basic Sciences Building.

Baseball — UI vs. Purdue at 1 p.m. on University Field.

Track — Big Ten Track Championships at 4 p.m. today and 1 p.m. Saturday on the Iowa Track.

Parents Without Partners — TGIF at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Lila Dorsey, 815 Woodside. \$1 donation.

saturday

Blood-Pressure — The Iowa Heart Association and the Iowa City affiliate of the Iowa Association of Life Underwriters will sponsor free blood pressure screening from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Iowa City Rec Center.

Public Library — Film previews on Literature, Art, and Silent Film Classics from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. These films may be checked out for home viewing from May 19 until July 9. "Wind in the Willows," a children's play directed by Mrs. Yates of City High will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Story Room. "Sleeping Beauty" and "Princess Who Wouldn't Laugh" will be presented by the Children's Ballet at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Ripon Society — Meeting in Des Moines to discuss the formation of an Iowa Ripon Society. Anyone wishing to attend should contact either Darrell Hanson at 351-8311 or Bennett Webster at 515-282-0216.

Big Ten Track Championships — at 1 p.m. on the Iowa Track.

Parents Without Partners — Look at prairie wildflowers at Rochester Cemetery, 9-10 a.m. Adult Cocktail Party before the Iowa City Community Theatre production of Camelot at the home of Mary Woolley, 1125 3rd Ave.

sunday

Public Library — Film previews 1 to 5 p.m. in the Auditorium. Story Hour for children at 2 p.m. in the Story Room.

Parents Without Partners — Cook out breakfast for families at 9:15 a.m. at Kent Park. Coffee, juice and pancake batter will be provided, bring your own meat and eggs. Teen bowling, for more information call Georgia Keener. Adult Slump Party at 8 p.m. at Kaye Coons home, 380 Bon Aire.

ahead

Latin Achievement Tests — Undergraduates wishing to "pass out" of the language requirement (2 semester and 4 semester requirements) will be given an exam on Monday, June 2 at 10 a.m. The exam will last two hours for the B.S. requirement or three hours for the B.A. requirement. Anyone wishing to take one of these examinations should sign up in the Classics Office, 112 Schaeffer Hall.

Interim UI Building Schedule — Business and administrative offices will be closed Memorial Day (May 26). Main Library will be open 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Memorial Day: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday: and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. The Union will be closed at 7 p.m. May 24 through May 26. Then it will be open daily 7 a.m.-11 p.m. The State Room is closed May 15-30 and the Wheel Room is closed throughout the summer. The River Room Grill is open 7 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays and closed on Saturdays and Sundays. The Iowa House will observe regular hours throughout the summer. The Union Box Office will be closed May 15-June 2.

CETA — 110 jobs will be available for young people this summer under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act. If you are between 14 and 23 and can meet the income guide lines call Dan Osterhaus at 338-3077.



*** Civic Calendar ***

Monday — Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Building.

Iowa City Council — Informal meeting at 1 p.m. in the Civic Center Conference Room.

Board of Supervisors — Informal meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Federal Building.

Johnson County Zoning Commission — Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse.

Tuesday — Iowa City Council — Formal meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.

Iowa City School Board — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the board office.

Coralville City Council — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Coralville City Hall.

University Heights City Council — Meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish House of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday — Board of Supervisors — Formal road meeting at 9 a.m. in the Federal Building.

Regional Planning Commission — Social Services Committee meeting at 1 p.m. in the Civic Center Community Development Conference Room.

Thursday — East Central Iowa Association of Regional Planning Commissions — Meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Airport Conference Room, Cedar Rapids.

Iowa City Council — Informal meeting at 1 p.m. in the Civic Center Conference Room.

Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Federal Building.

Iowa City Riverfront Commission — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Civic Center Community Development Conference Room.

Regional Planning Commission — Executive Board meeting at 4 p.m. in the Davis Building.

Johnson County Conservation Board — Meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Operations Center, Kent Park.

Iowa City Airport Commission — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Engineering Conference Room.

Friday — Johnson County Board of Social Welfare — Meeting at 1 p.m. at Social Services Department Conference Room.

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Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Norse giant
5 Simon
9 Caps
13 Fable's high point
15 Lamb
16 Lined up
17 Subside
18 Football linemen
19 Ancient Persian
20 Prudish
23 Virtuous
27 Wipe out
28 Bible or wheat
29 Ski race
34 Main and 42d: Abbr.
35 Bow or Barton
37 Takes away a weapon
39 Prudish
43 Cleanse
44 Neck sections
46 Barroom rocks
49 Tenant
51 "Not one"
52 W. W. I battle river
54 Did a laundry job
56 Prudish

DOWN

61 "— of these days..."
73 Building projection
1 Miss Sumac
2 Throng
3 George's brother
4 Hair pad
5 Equal
6 Arm bone
7 "—, Pagliaccio..."
8 Far or Near
9 Daughter of David
10 Betel palms
11 Virtuous
12 Bergman et al.
14 For fear that
21 Thy, in Paris
22 Actor Jack
23 Ontario network

24 Succor
25 Wingle
26 Sunset, for one
30 Respirators
31 Mountain range
32 Slip
33 Peace Nobelist, 1949
36 Ornament
38 Basques' home
40 Common word
41 Poetic type
42 Network
43 Doleful
46 African animal
47 Taillike
48 Knight
50 Age
53 French city
55 "... rather bear those — we have..."
57 Sacred bull
58 Treaty alliance
59 News bit
60 Part of a bird's bill
64 Greek letter
65 Fabric surface
66 Poetic contraction
67 Keats's "To Autumn"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

the shadow

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Shoplifting is petty, yet costly

By JIM RENKES
Staff Writer

John C. is 63 years old, has a wife, two children, one grandchild, and has been working at a good job with a good salary for the last 16 years. Last month he was arrested for shoplifting two pairs of socks and a piece of costume jewelry worth 87 cents.

The merchandise he walked out of a local store with was \$2.91 of an estimated \$2.7 million shoplifted annually in the United States.

John C. is the typical untypical shoplifter. There is no common label that can be attached to shoplifters. They are young, old, rich, poor, male and female, and they steal just about anything imaginable.

Ron Hasebroock, operating manager at Montgomery Wards, says that "a few years ago, if restitutions were made the store would drop any charges, but now I think the general attitude is to prosecute."

Other store owners in the Iowa City area agree. Kent Pech, assistant manager at Rosheks, said the store policy is simply to "prosecute to the fullest extent."

Within the last six months 103 men, women and juveniles have been arrested in the Iowa City area. The total amount stolen was under \$1,300.

Pech says he is sure that "the number of people that get caught is only a fraction of the number that get away."

Most retailers point out that the items stolen most often — jewelry, clothing and other small items — can be concealed easily. They are almost always items people could definitely do without.

Hasebroock says, "It's mostly a matter of whether the opportunity exists at the time and whether they feel they can get away with it."

But these small items add up to a substantial loss. "If we lose less than \$100 a week I think we'd be lucky," Pech says.

While some large stores in the Iowa City area use two-way mirrors to watch shoplifters

and a few use cameras or other electronic surveillance devices, most depend largely on their own personnel to watch for shoplifters.

One of the biggest deterrents to a possible shoplifter, Pech says, is just standing by that person all the time.

At Wards, four trainees and six managers walk the floor, along with clerks and other store personnel, to keep an eye out for potential shoplifters.

"If we see someone shoplift something we stay right with them until they leave the store," Hasebroock said. "If you take your eyes off of them for one minute, they could get rid of the item, and then when you do stop them and they don't have the merchandise on them you're opening yourself up for a lawsuit."

In fact, the fear of a false accusation of shoplifting is almost as great as the fear of shoplifting itself.

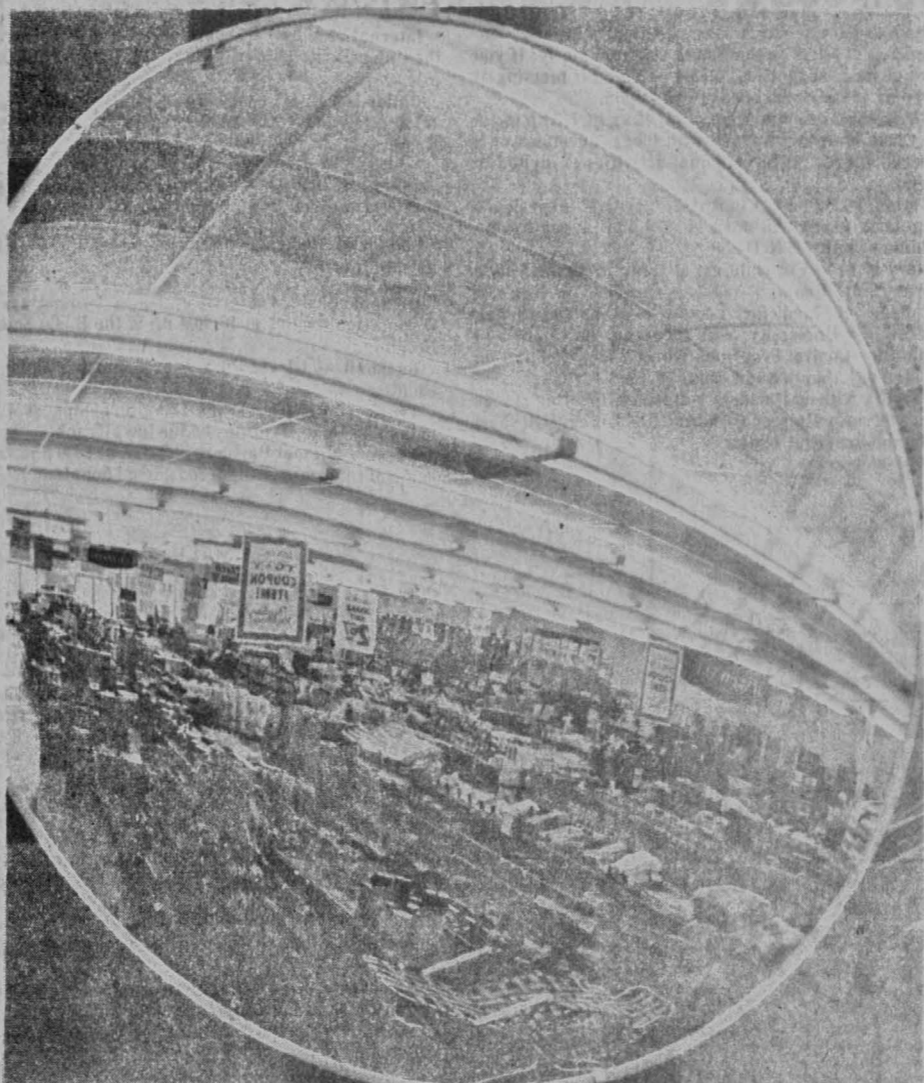
At Garb-Age, an electronically sensitive tag is attached to each clothing article. If the tag is not removed before the customer leaves the store, an alarm is triggered. A problem arises when a clerk forgets to remove the tag at the time of a sale.

Linda Lyons, store manager, says that "whenever the alarm is set off we ask the customer to come back into the store, telling them that the clerk must have forgotten to remove the tag. If they have a sales slip, we apologize to them and let them go."

Pech said, "We feel that mirrors and electronic devices might alienate a lot of our customers. If you accuse someone and you're wrong, then you've probably lost that customer and some of his friends for good and, of course, you could get sued."

Pech added that their biggest problem occurs in fitting rooms, especially in the men's department.

"Someone can go into the fitting room with two shirts and come out with one of them on or stuffed inside his jacket. If it's a guy, you can walk up and check



This surveillance mirror is one of numerous devices employed by area merchants to cut down on shoplifting.

him in the dressing room. But of course if it's a girl, there's not much we can do about it because we've got mostly men working in that department."

Shoplifters usually have not broken the law before and the items they steal are quite often worth less than a dollar.

Retailers note that there does seem to be an increase in the number of older people caught shoplifting, mostly from grocery stores.

According to one retailer, "The variety of people seems to go up as the economy gets worse."

Both Pech and Tom Kinney, a

manager at Iowa Book and Supply Co., said they feel ill at ease keeping surveillance on shoplifters. "You get to where you start suspecting everybody that walks in of shoplifting, and pretty soon you're getting so paranoid that it really starts to bother you," Pech commented.

Kinney said he hates having to watch people, but feels that shoplifting is not a major problem where he works, in the book department.

"There are a lot of small, valuable items upstairs (in the supplies department) that can be shoplifted easily enough, but the people that we get down here are usually really into

books. If you're the type of person who's really into books, you're probably not the type who'd steal them."

Those who shoplift to support themselves or a drug habit drain a large amount of merchandise from American businesses each year. But the amount still pales in comparison to the amount stolen each day by "amateurs" — people like John C. They outnumber professionals 25 to one.

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Police plan to help change youths' ways

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale University policemen have decided to stop chasing away the youngsters who hang around the campus getting into trouble, can instead make friends with them.

The theory is simple: stop the futile approach of chasing them. Instead, the police will welcome them into a program in which the officers may help the youths to change direction at a crucial point in their lives.

Chief Louis Cappiello, who has an 11-year-old son — about the same age as the troublemakers — said he began developing the program idea af-

ter getting to know some of their problems.

"When I talk to the kids I find they don't have facilities or recreation to keep them interested. They're just hanging around," he said.

Hanging around leads to shoplifting and other petty thievery, trespassing and countless other problems.

Starting with a nucleus of those campus "ne'er-do-wells" aged 9 to 12 and adding other inner city youths, Cappiello has organized a group of 20 boys for the program.

Baseball games are planned, followed by summer cookouts at Yale's recreation center in the shore town of Old Lyme.

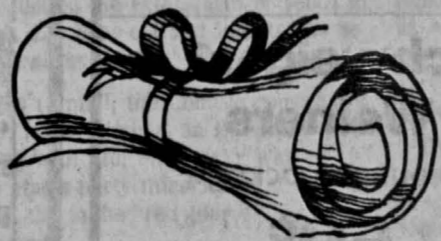
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by Garry Trudeau

Celts out, Bulls-Warriors even

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington guards Kevin Porter and Phil Chenier scored key baskets in the fourth quarter to blunt a spirited comeback by the Boston Celtics as the Bulls eliminated the defending champions and moved into National Basketball Association finals with a 98-92 victory Sunday.

Chenier scored eight of his game-high 24 points in the final 12 minutes and Porter added 13 as the Bulls won the best-of-seven Eastern Conference playoff finals four games to two.

The Bulls, who only once

before have reached the NBA finals, had opened up an 18-point lead in the second quarter, moving in front 53-35 after running off a 13-2 streak.

The Celtics, refusing to give up, pulled to within 92-86 late in the contest, before three consecutive baskets by Porter sealed their doom. The two guards scored 21 of Washington's 25 fourth-quarter points.

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Barry scored 36 points, 12 in a game-turning second quarter,

to lead the Golden State Warriors to an 86-72 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bulls and square their National Basketball Association Western Conference final playoff at 3-3.

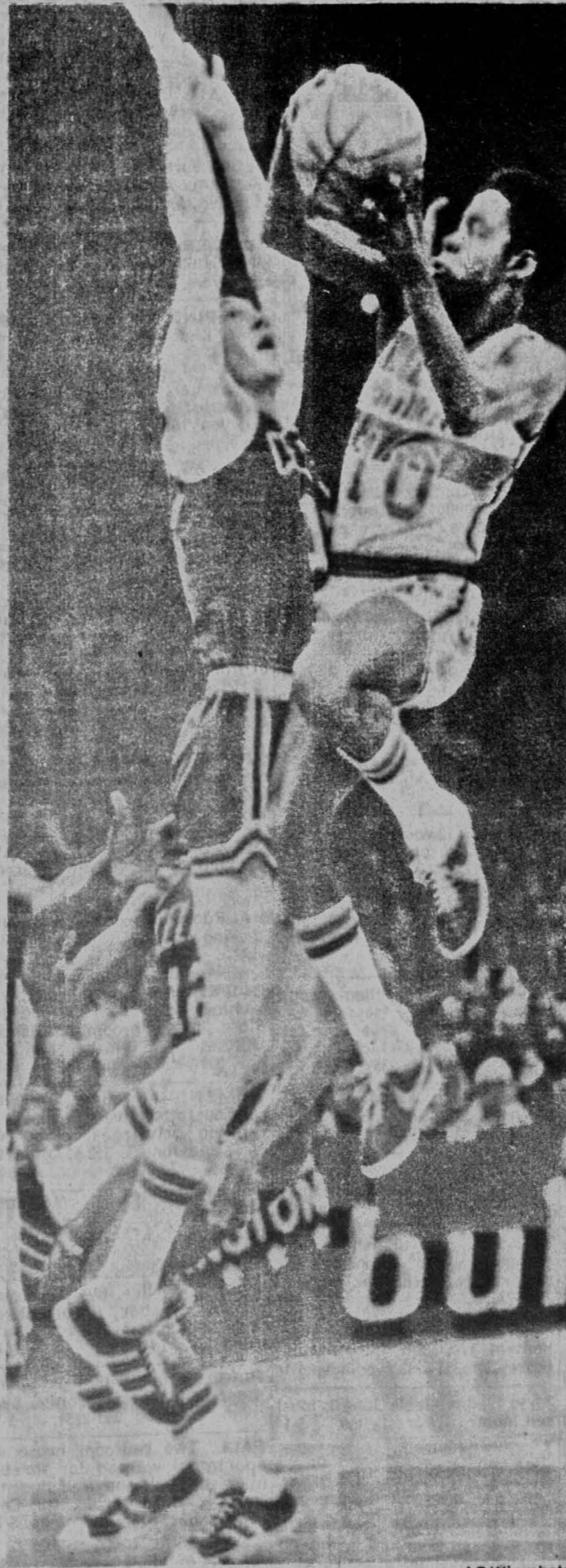
After holding a nine-point lead in the first quarter, the Bulls wilted under the Warriors' second-quarter blitz and now the best-of-seven series goes back to Oakland Wednesday for the decisive seventh game.

After the Warriors trailed 25-18 in the first quarter, Barry's pair of free throws with 3:15 left in the half moved Golden State

ahead for the first time at 37-36.

The Warriors moved ahead by 14 points halfway in the third quarter at 62-48. The Bulls made a vain run at the Warriors early in the fourth quarter, trimming their deficit to five points at

71-66. But Cliff Ray had a three-point play and Charlie Johnson and Bill Bridges scored baskets to shove the Warriors ahead by 12 points, 80-68, and that was the game, with about five minutes remaining.



Flying high

AP Wirephoto

Washington Bullets' Kevin Porter (10) goes into and over John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics for two points in Sunday's game at the Capital Centre. Porter added 11 more points and 11 assists in the Bullet's playoff win.

Softballers fourth in state; tracksters wait till next year

By PAULA KLEIN
Staff Sports writer

Two of Iowa's women's teams finished up their seasons this weekend, and although neither came out on the winning side, both the softball team and the tracksters could cite considerable improvements and some satisfying performances.

The softball team, which finished second in the district standings behind Iowa Wesleyan, was in Des Moines for a shot at the state title, but suffered an early 8-1 loss Friday to Iowa State (ISU).

ISU tagged Iowa for five runs in the fourth inning on several errors, and according to Coach Jane Hagedorn, the Iowa State contest "was probably our poorest game of the tournament."

"We simply couldn't hit their pitcher, and we weren't playing the kind of heads-up defensive ball we needed to."

It was in the second game with Drake, however, that Iowa was able to display the ability they've been capable of all season.

Pitcher Kathy Kiefer, a freshman who makes up in consistency for what she lacks in speed, went the entire distance for Iowa, walking only two batters as the Hawks came out on top, 6-1. The Hawks scored two runs in the first inning when third-baseman Silla Lowther

smacked a single to score Karen Sheldon, and Chris Taylor crossed the plate on a passed ball. In the next two innings, it was an RBI by Karen Zamora and walks by the Drake pitcher that brought in two more for Iowa. Then singles by Zamora, Sheldon and Taylor in the sixth brought the Iowa tally to six.

Still playing a steady defense and producing the needed runs, Iowa next downed old rival Iowa Wesleyan, 3-2, in a game that went seven innings. Kiefer again went the whole game for Iowa, and although Wesleyan was able to work in two runs in the first, Kiefer and the Hawk defense held them 1-2-3 for the next six innings.

Those two wins by the Hawks brought them face to face with a strong team from Luther College Saturday night. And although Amy Stahle, pitching her last game for Iowa, turned in one of her best showings of the season, Iowa fell 12-1.

"It wasn't a bad game for Amy," said Hagedorn. "She had her control, but the problem came with not being able to keep the ball low. When you throw high strikes, they're going to hit you, and they did."

All in all, Iowa's 13-woman softball team finished a respectable fourth at the State tournament out of a field of 10 schools.

According to Coach Hagedorn, "The team fared very well considering the number of people involved and the quality of the competition. This is the first time in the past few years that a team from Iowa has come this far in a state tournament."

As for next year, Hagedorn said, "This has been a good experience for most of the players on the team — those coming back next season will have some state tournament experience under their belts."

In track, the Iowa women traveled to Wichita for a regional meet that was disappointing in some ways.

Coach Shirley Finnegan explained that the number of schools that didn't show and the small number of spectators made the meet seem like a "big open invitation." Still there were quite a few national records broken (ISU's Peg Neppel broke the national two-mile mark), and this being the first regional meet, we can only expect better things next year."

The Iowa relay team of Julie Olsen, Emma Williams, Janey Dunlevy and Leslie Burlingame turned in its season's best time of 52.0 to take fourth place, but no Iowa trackster could make it to the finals in a meet dominated by teams from Graceland, ISU and Southwest Missouri State.

Looking forward to next season, the Iowa team is hoping that more regular practices and their steady performances at meets this year will attract more women to intercollegiate track and field here.

"We know we have quality athletes," says Coach Finnegan, "now all we need are more women on next year's squad to provide the depth necessary for first and second place finishes."

Baseball Standings

American League				National League					
East		West		East		West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Milwaukee	16	10	.615	—	Chicago	18	9	.667	—
Boston	14	10	.583	1	Pittsburgh	13	12	.520	4
Detroit	12	12	.500	3	Philadelphia	13	14	.401	5
Baltimore	12	15	.444	4½	St. Louis	12	14	.462	5½
Cleveland	11	15	.423	5	New York	11	14	.440	6
New York	11	17	.393	6	Montreal	10	14	.417	6½
Oakland	17	12	.586	—	Los Angeles	21	11	.656	—
Texas	17	12	.586	—	Cincinnati	18	14	.563	3
Kansas City	15	15	.500	2½	Atlanta	17	16	.515	4½
California	15	16	.484	3	San Diego	15	16	.484	5½
Minnesota	12	13	.480	3	S. Francisco	14	16	.467	6
Chicago	12	17	.414	5	Houston	11	23	.324	11

Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results			
Texas 11, Detroit 7	Minnesota 6-3, Baltimore 4-9	Cleveland 4, Chicago 3, 11 in-ings	Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 0	Boston 5, California 2	Oakland 7, New York 5	Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 0	New York 3, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 3	San Diego 2, Chicago 1	Houston 6, Montreal 0	St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3				

Big Ten baseball race tightens

Losses to the leaders in the Big Ten baseball race over the weekend boosted third place Iowa's hopes as the season enters its final week.

Michigan State, in first place Friday, fell to second after splitting doubleheaders with Ohio State (OSU) and Indiana, while Michigan moved into the top slot by winning two from Indiana and splitting with OSU.

Iowa, idle over the weekend, is now in third place, one game out of first with a 7-3 record. Michigan is 9-3, Michigan State 8-3. The Big Ten Champion is determined by its winning percentage.

SPI Staff Runoff Elections

Who Can Vote?

All full and part-time employees of the University of Iowa, except faculty, can vote for the Staff Representative on the Student Publications, Inc. board of trustees. The ballot is included in the May 12 edition of FYI. If you are eligible, complete the ballot and return it to 111 Communications Center not later than 5 pm Friday, May 16.

Who Are The Candidates?

James L. Bosveld, Custodian, Medical Research Center, 353-4192, Bosveld says, "With collective bargaining approaching and as a member of AFSCME Local 12, I believe issues of interest to the staff at the UI should be given full and accurate coverage by The Daily Iowan."


William M. Doherty, Storekeeper, Iowa Memorial Union, 3-4606, Doherty served as SPI Board student representative in 1968-69, and wishes to serve again. He says he has seen "vast improvements in the Daily Iowan since then," and wants to see it grow still more.

Robert T. Hilton, Editor, Office of Public Information, 353-3921, Hilton, who has served as SPI staff representative for the past six years, says he is "interested in maintaining the continuity of several new projects that are just getting off the ground."

Why Should You Vote?

Student Publication, Inc. is the policy-making body for the Daily Iowan. It is chartered to be your representative to the major communications link for the University of Iowa community.

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COUPON

★ Armed Forces Special ★

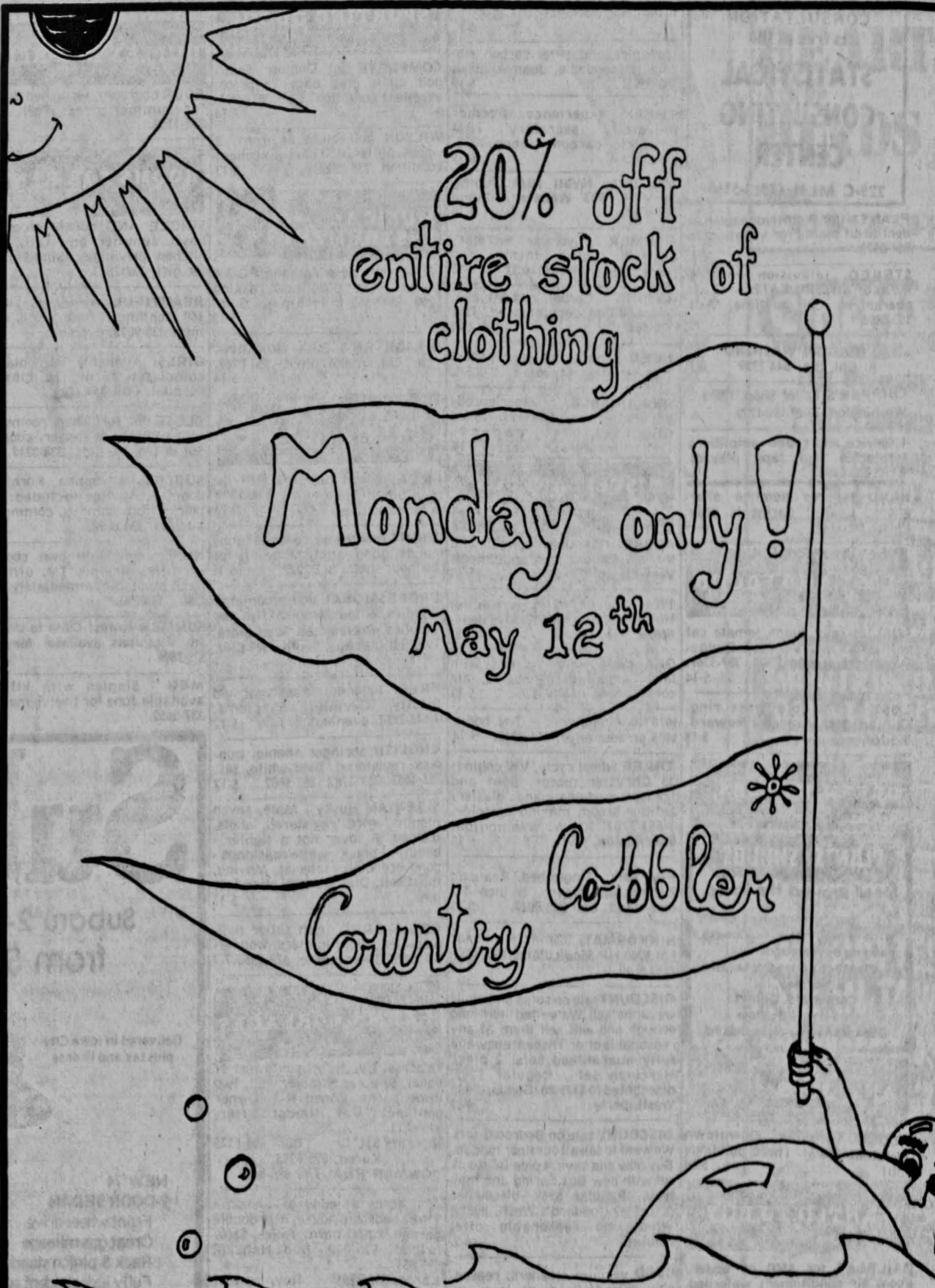
We will clean any military uniform for only **75¢!**

Limit 1 per customer. Coupon must accompany garments.

Drapes Cleaned

20¢ Pleat Unlined **25¢** Pleat Lined

20% off entire stock of clothing



Monday only!

May 12th

Country Cobbler