

in the news

briefly

Hussein

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A homeland for Palestinians is expected to be the major subject of talks this week between Carter administration officials and King Hussein of Jordan.

Hussein was scheduled to arrive Sunday evening for three days of talks with President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, congressional and defense officials.

He is the fourth Middle East leader to visit Washington to continue exploratory talks that began in February with a Middle East tour by Vance.

Three more sets of talks are scheduled by U.S. officials after the Hussein visit: with Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, younger brother of the king; President Hafez Assad of Syria; and Shimon Peres, expected to be elected Israeli prime minister May 17.

The size and location of a Palestinian homeland, as well as its relation to the kingdom of Jordan, is one of the key Middle East issues that President Carter listed in his news conference Friday.

Surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study submitted to a House investigations subcommittee says 78 per cent of "preventable" complications or deaths that resulted from medical operations in seven states involved the surgeon.

The other 22 per cent had to do with the hospital where surgery was performed, the patient or the community, the study, prepared by surgeons, said.

"The majority of preventable incidents were surgeon-related (78 per cent)," it said. Technique was the most common factor with postoperative care, far behind in second place, followed by a mix of inadequate diagnosis, judgment and pre-operative care.

The study will be presented today to the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations as it resumes its controversial probe of unnecessary surgery.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian peace-keeping troops Sunday fought their way into Palestinian-held districts of Beirut in a sudden offensive that Palestinians said caught them by surprise.

At least 50 persons were reported killed or wounded in the fighting.

The Syrians, using tanks and armored cars, battled leftist guerrillas of the Palestinian "rejection front" and Lebanese leftist gunmen in several west Beirut areas, and virtually besieged two giant Palestinian camps on the city's southwestern edge, witnesses said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization publicly protested the action, among the worst clashes since the Syrians entered Beirut to end Lebanon's civil war last November.

After hour-long street battles, the Syrians took control of "several buildings and roads," Palestinian sources said. They said there were "many" casualties, including several civilians, but could give no precise estimates.

Oil

STAVENGER, Norway (UPI) — Five American oil experts inspected an offshore oil rig Sunday and prepared to plug a leak that is spewing 120 feet into the air and pouring 20,000 barrels of oil daily into the North Sea.

The oil slick, described as "brown arms of oil," has now spread over 100 square miles and threatens the coasts of Denmark and Norway in Europe's worst offshore pollution disaster.

The oil has been gushing since Friday night from a valve on the lower floor of the "Bravo" rig.

Ansgar Hansen and Richard Hasteborg of Houston's Red Adair Fires and Blowout Control Co. — one of the world's most famous — and three American employees of Phillips Petroleum were able to land on the rig in a helicopter because of a change in wind, which also diminished earlier threats of fire.

Tris

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven makers of children's sleepwear claim they may go out of business or drop thousands of jobs if they must buy back nightgowns treated with the banned fire retardant Tris.

The warning is contained in affidavits filed with the U.S. District Court in Washington by the American Apparel Manufacturers Association. The manufacturers association gathered the statements as part of an effort to shift financial blame for the Tris affair from the companies that made the gowns to textile mills and other raw material producers.

About \$200 million worth of Tris-treated garments are involved.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission banned Tris as a cancer hazard earlier this month.

Weather

Your weather staff, in the midst of the peanut butter saga last week, almost missed the big story: the mysterious disappearance of "Old Jet." However, the conscientious member of the staff caught wind of the scheme, and we now have a full report. We have this to say about that: Not without a great struggle will ye of beautiful minds get away with tearing down a wonderful symbol of death, terror, and destruction. "Old Jet" shall be saved! And today, with highs in the 50s under sunny skies, should be the perfect day to do it. We hope we've made that perfectly clear.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Nonesuch Fair

Michelle Morice talks to a young fairgoer Saturday at the Black Hawk mini-park, where Captain Blink, a jazz band, performed as part of the Nonesuch Fair, a festival of the arts held in different places around Iowa City.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Soldiers surround installations

Ethiopia expels U.S. agencies

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — The Ethiopian government, which has ordered five U.S. agencies out of the country within four days, surrounded the installations with armed soldiers Sunday and refused to let employees enter, according to sources in the capital.

An American official said operations at the embassy were not affected, despite the armed guards surrounding the five targeted agencies.

A State Department official said in Washington the United States Sunday received assurances from the Ethiopian authorities that "time is not a problem and there would be no pressure to meet the four-day deadline."

"We were also told that we would continue to have access to our facilities there and that security would be provided

wherever we requested it," said department official John Trattner.

Trattner, however, refused to comment on the reports of armed Ethiopian soldiers guarding five U.S. agency offices. "We did take strong exception to the four-day deadline. There is no danger or threat to Americans there," he said.

Trattner said talks with the Ethiopian authorities, being led by U.S. Charge d'Affaires Arthur Tienken, would resume today in Addis Ababa. "Meanwhile, we are proceeding with our plans to withdraw our personnel."

The left-leaning government also has expelled the agencies of five other countries.

The ruling military council gave no reason for the expulsion order Saturday, but a government announcement accused

one of the agencies — the United States Information Service (USIS) — of "promoting the cheap culture of imperialism" counter to Addis Ababa's "socialist ideology."

Diplomatic sources in the capital said the consular offices of Italy and neighboring Sudan in the northwestern city of Asmara, plus the honorary consular offices there of Britain, France and Belgium had been ordered to leave "within four days."

A U.S. Embassy official confirmed Ethiopia had expelled USIS, the American Military Assistance Advisory Group, the U.S. Naval Medical Research Unit, the American communications unit near Asmara known as Kagnev and the U.S. consulate there.

Congress disdains rubber stamp role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is starting to demonstrate it will not rubber stamp President Carter's foreign policy initiatives, by any means, even though it is Democratic-controlled.

Some of the early warning signals:

—John Gilligan, administrator of the Agency for International Development, asked Congress Friday to authorize \$100 million for a U.S.-British-sponsored fund to assist Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) economically in its transition to black majority rule.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., told Gilligan the administration cannot expect a blank check for a black government that does not yet exist. Democrats Frank Church of Idaho and Dick Clark of Iowa asked for more facts.

—State Department counselor Matthew Nimetz asked Congress Thursday to relax its arms embargo against Turkey enough to allow that NATO ally

to complete a contracted purchase of 40 F4 jet fighters. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., demanded to know how Turkey could have signed such a contract while the embargo was still in effect.

Other pro-embargo members of Congress expressed reluctance about ending the arms cutoff until Turkey withdraws from Cyprus.

—Disarmament negotiator Paul Warnke testified Wednesday in support of the budget request of his Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., pounced on Warnke at the Foreign Relations Committee hearing, asking whether personnel changes he has made at the agency weaken U.S. resolve to monitor Soviet compliance with future strategic arms agreements.

Democratic senators John Glenn of Ohio and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island expressed similar concern.

Such displays of mistrust and skepticism suggest Carter's honeymoon with Congress is coming to an end in the foreign affairs field, too.

The Senate confirmed Warnke as chief disarmament negotiator by a vote of only 58-40. Congressional observers said that indicates conservative legislators intend to pick at every weak point they can find

in any future U.S.-Soviet arms agreement.

In the months ahead, White House vs. Congress clashes on foreign policy are likely to include the question of whether Congress will approve Egypt's request to buy F5 jets and thereby open up a supply link to U.S. arsenals. Israel's supporters are sure to fight that request.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Bubbling over

The drama of any baseball game does not always occur on the diamond itself, yet these Iowa batboys concur that the best days lie ahead when they too may don genuine suits, caps and cleats. The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, swept three of four games here this weekend. See page eight for additional details.

Surprise order 'further step' toward Moscow

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia's surprise order expelling U.S. government installations and personnel is apparently a further step in the escalating pro-Moscow stance of Addis Ababa's ruling military council.

There has been a marked anti-American swing over the past 12 months but observers said Washington's decision earlier this year to halt military aid to Ethiopia may have provided the final touch.

The Soviet Union — and Cuba — have been working actively to gain support and strengthen their ties with African nations. Last month Cuban leader Fidel Castro and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny both made swings through black Africa. Podgorny did not travel to Ethiopia but Castro did, and the two compared notes later in Moscow.

The first indication of a major policy shift in Ethiopia came one year ago. On April 21, 1976, the military government announced a detailed program heralding a "People's Democratic Republic" and saying it would seek to spread a "socialist philosophy."

This culminated exactly one year later when, last Thursday, the military council announced a new system of "revolution and development committees" that will function under a "central committee" as part of an elaborate program to keep the military in power and "help expedite the progress of the ongoing revolution in urban and rural areas and to crush an anti-revolutionary and antiparty forces."

During that intervening year, Addis Ababa visibly shifted away from the United States — for years Ethiopia's major arms supplier.

The move was at least partly influenced by complications brought on by Ethiopia's 15-year-long war against secessionists in Eritrea province.

In May 1976, it was announced that Washington was delivering eight F5E Tiger fighter bombers to Ethiopia as part of a two-year arms supply program. At the same time, Addis Ababa was seeking to buy six patrol torpedo boats on a commercial basis.

But the Tiger jets deal came in the wake of allegations by the Eritrean secessionists that Ethiopia had acquired bombers and two warships from the United States in order to launch a fullscale assault on the rebel strongholds.

UI won't divest stocks

By BILL JOHNSON Staff Writer

Approximately 40 persons attended an open meeting on the Pentacrest Friday between UI Vice President for Budgets Ed Jennings and the Southern Africa Support Committee about the UI position on southern Africa.

The support committee has been calling for the UI to divest itself of approximately \$500,000 in stock it owns in companies doing business in South Africa. It has also called on the UI to boycott the products of companies doing business with South Africa.

Jennings, in a statement released Thursday, said the UI would not divest itself of the stock but would instead use its stock to try to change company policy from within.

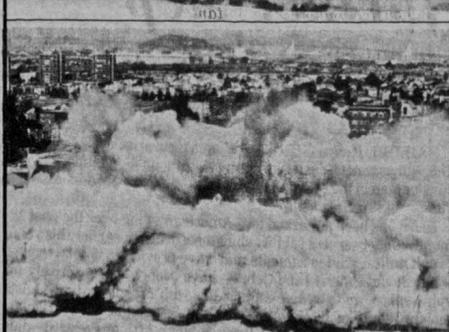
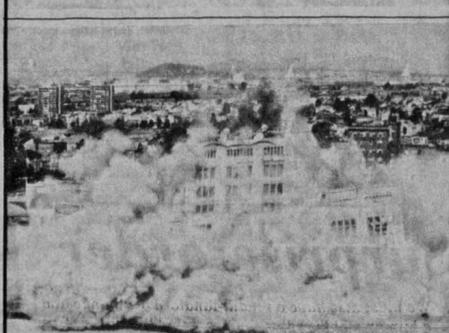
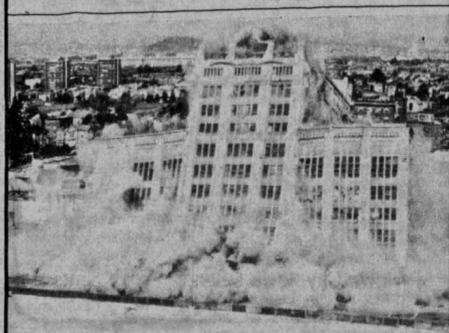
Jennings also said the UI was prohibited by state law from "boycotting any company's products because the UI is required to use a bid system and take the lowest bid."

The support committee pointed out that "UI is required to take the bid of the lowest responsible bidder"; it said it did not feel that companies doing business with South Africa should be considered responsible bidders.

"These corporations are building their profits on the bloody chains of the African workers," one committee member said. "While we have been talking here, 12 Africans have died for those profits. If you take those profits, you take that blood also."

"The UI has done what is in its power to do," Jennings said. "We cannot break the law."

Urban renewal



United Press International

Oakland, Calif., Sunday demonstrated to Iowa City and the world how to conduct urban renewal in a fast, nearly painless manner. The Athens Athletic Club, at one time THE place in Oakland, was demolished to make room for a shopping center mall in the City Center Rehabilitation project. In the top picture, the blast has just been detonated; by the bottom, the building, which was constructed in 1925, is a pile of rubble and memories.

City surveys citizens for input on future

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Iowa City will undertake what is believed to be an unprecedented effort to get "citizen-input" on the future of Iowa City this week as the citizen participation phase of the city's comprehensive plan continues.

Questionnaires seeking citizen's opinions on housing, neighborhoods, transportation and Iowa City growth and services were distributed through *The Daily Iowan* Friday to dorm residents and will be mailed to each household and apartment in Iowa City.

"The idea here is to get feedback from the residents of Iowa City on what they want the city to be like in the future," said Marianne Milkman, one of the city's planners.

The citizen-input is being sought in the composing of a new comprehensive plan for the future development and growth of Iowa City. The current comprehensive plan was made 17 years ago.

The questionnaires can be used for a free bus ride or 25 cents worth of parking at a city parking lot to induce more people to return them, Milkman said.

The questionnaires will be supplemented by

neighborhood meetings to be held each night this week in which all Iowa City residents, including UI students, can discuss these same issues.

The meetings will be held tonight at the Hoover School, 2200 E. Court St; Tuesday at Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St; Wednesday at the Iowa City Recreation Center on Gilbert Street; Thursday at Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive; and Friday at Horn School, 600 Koser Ave.

The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and babysitting will be available at the meeting sites. A random survey of Iowa City residents was conducted in January to establish issues to be discussed in the survey of the city's population.

This survey was sent to 350 residents; 218 were returned. Of these, 27.5 per cent listed "student" as their occupation and 20.6 per cent were 20-24 years old.

The results of the survey showed that: Urban renewal was cited by 46 per cent of the respondents as the city's greatest problem with housing being cited by 21 per cent and traffic routing by 12.5 per cent;

—60 per cent of the respondents wanted the population of Iowa City to grow; and
—70 per cent said there should be more low-cost student housing.

'Old Jet' may be saved

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Nancy Seiberling issued a statement Friday announcing that Project Green will do everything possible to restore the dismantled F-86 jet plane that had been a war memorial at the Iowa City Airport until its unannounced removal April 14.

The plane was dismantled and hauled to Dewey's Auto Salvage, Inc. in Coralville after Seiberling called the salvage yard April 13.

Seiberling, who is a member of the Steering Committee for

Project Green, presented plans for landscaping the portions of the airport grounds to the airport commission in February. The plans were part of a larger project to landscape a section of U.S. Highway 218 which fronts the airport.

When the plane was dismantled unexpectedly, members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other concerned

citizens began to voice discontent to the city and airport commission on the disappearance of the plane.

The airport commission voted Thursday to recommend that the persons responsible for removing the plane restore or replace it.

The wings of the plane and a section of the tail will have to be re-attached to get the plane back into its original condition.

DI garners press awards

The Daily Iowan was cited for excellence in news-editorial and advertising Friday by the Iowa Press Association at its 62nd annual convention in Des Moines.

DI staff writer Bill Johnson won first place in the Best News Story category for an article on fire hazards in the Old Army. Krista Clark, former DI news editor, and Lawrence Frank, DI director of photography, won first place in the Best Feature Story category for their collaboration, "Inside the Fort," a report on overcrowding in the Iowa State Penitentiary at Ft. Madison.

The DI also took first in Excellence in Advertising Layout and Design.

Second-place nods went to the DI in Coverage of Education, Photojournalism, and Coverage of News About Women, and to staff writer R.C. Brandau in Best Feature Story for an article on magician Doug Henning.

The DI also tied with the Cherokee Daily Times for third place in Community Service.

An honorable mention in Best News Story went to DI staff writer Dave DeWitte for an article on the UI administration's official silence on telephone bomb threats to dormitories.

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postscripts

Correction

It was erroneously printed in *The Daily Iowan* Friday that Iowa City Councilor Pat Foster had wanted to see the F-86 jet plane, used as a war memorial, dismantled. Foster did not say this, but said that Nancy Seiberling had expressed a desire to see the plane removed. The DI regrets the error.

Colloquium

Dr. Gordon Rostoker, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, will present a colloquium on "The Solar Terrestrial Interaction — Bright Lights, Hot Electrons and Current Events," at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 Physics Building.

Brown bag

"Tactics for Rape Prevention" will be the topic of today's brown bag luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Terry Kelly, Coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, will speak, beginning at 12:10 p.m.

Recital

The Iowa Arts Quartet will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Language colloquium

Sidney Greenbaum, professor, Department of English, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will present a colloquium on "A Case Study in Self-reflexive Mimesis: Milton's Sonnet 19," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

Sports classes

The Division of Recreational Services will offer a spring session in tennis and golf group classes for the UI community and public. The four week session will meet twice a week and begin on May 2. The fee for the four-week session will be \$8 for tennis and \$10 for golf. Sign up will begin Tuesday in Room 111 Field House. For further information call 353-3494.

Potluck

The International wives club will have a potluck supper at 7 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 2117 Iowa Ave. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish to serve four-six people.

ELECTROLUX offers Summer Employment to College Students.

For the 11th consecutive year, Electrolux is offering summer, part-time or full-time employment to college students. The program includes \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 Special Awards for selling a fixed volume of business. Student participation has continually increased. Last year the sales volume of students in the summer program totaled over \$2 million.

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Spring rites

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Greg Powers and a friend break into spontaneous dance at the Nonesuch Fair Saturday. Events included a poetry reading, jazz music, folk singing and karate exhibits.

Dental student researches acupuncture as analgesic

By MARY ANNE LEE
Special to The Daily Iowan

Dental student Jim Friction's interest in acupuncture as a method of dental pain control is purely his own. Although the UI College of Dentistry employs various methods of pain control, it does not endorse acupuncture.

Friction, D3, attended the UCLA Pain Control Clinic last December and January to study acupuncture and its application to dentistry. He received a Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) research grant to defray the cost of books, needles, slides and tapes, and he gave a presentation about his research to the CAC last week. Although the dental school may not be overly impressed with his work, CAC was.

According to Friction, acupuncture, which has been in use since 2500 B.C., "seems to bring everything in the body to its normal state; that is, a state of well-being." The most successful acupuncture treatment, Friction told the CAC, has been with lower back pain, migraine or tension headaches, sciatica, various neuralgias, strains and sprains.

But Dr. Sanford Klein, a UI assistant professor of anesthesia who has closely followed acupuncture research, said acupuncture "is a nice theory, but we don't know

enough. Everyone has his own idea of what's going on. Even the Chinese don't agree on the meridians."

Although the Chinese have published impressive reports, Klein said, later studies have shown that the Chinese researchers were "highly selective" in choosing their subjects, making it unlikely that acupuncture could "be used with the general population."

Klein said there is so much psychological "overlay" regarding pain, particularly in dentistry, that, conceivably, "it could be made to work on some people."

Friction disagreed. It is generally agreed, he told CAC, that acupuncture has a neurological basis. The points, he said, are always on or near "a muscle motor point, a cluster of peripheral nerve endings, or near a nerve trunk."

Stimulation of the nerve "sends a heavy stimulation to the brain," increasing the pain threshold 30 to 40 per cent, he said. Research findings of opiate-like substances in the cerebral spinal fluid, called enkephalins, that increase pain threshold, suggest one possible effect of acupuncture, although it does not explain acupuncture's analgesic effect, he said.

"No one can explain it yet," Friction said, "but it really does

Public forum topic to be direction of undergrad study

By a Staff Writer

A public forum to discuss "The Future of General Education at Iowa" will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building.

Stow Persons, chairman of the Committee on University Education Directions, said discussion will revolve around "any general educational program for undergraduates in any of the five colleges that have undergraduate programs."

The forum is the committee's first step in obtaining public ideas on the future of the UI as part of a university-wide review of academic programs. The 18-member committee was appointed in February by UI President Willard Boyd to conduct the appraisal of programs in preparation for the accreditation review by the North Central Association next spring.

Collegiate Associations Council President Benita Dilley, A3, urged students to attend tonight's forum since she is now the only student on the committee. "I asked Stow Persons to contact each of the chairmen of the subcommittees," Dilley said. "I have not heard anything from him."

Persons said the original committee appointed by Boyd has met three times since February and has divided into five subcommittees: Undergraduate Education, Professional and Pre-professional Education, Graduate Education, Continuing Education, and Governance, Faculty Affairs, Student Affairs.

He said only the continuing education subcommittee has indicated an interest in having a student on it.

Persons noted that he is reluctant to ask students to serve on the subcommittees since they were not appointed by Boyd and, as such, would have no voting power.

"The reasons why they do not want to put students on these committees is in the end it will be the committee that makes the final decision, and it seems unfair to have students serve on these committees when in the end their voice would not count," he said.

Persons said a second forum on the "relationship between teaching, and research and professional practice" at the university will be held May 5.

work."

Friction made a point, however, of differentiating between acupuncture's analgesic effect and its therapeutic effect, which is widely disputed. He also noted that most patients seek conventional Western therapy before being treated with acupuncture.

In his presentation to CAC, Friction selected a volunteer, then opened a small beige case and extracted a thin, two-inch acupuncture needle to pass around to CAC members. Acupuncture needles range in size from 28 to 32 gauge, and are completely flexible; insertion is safe and painless, he said.

Friction proved the latter assertion by demonstrating needle insertion on the volunteer. Taking the subject's right hand, he placed the first joint of the right thumb on the web of flesh between the left thumb and forefinger to determine the proper point. Then, placing a stainless steel "guide tube" on the point, he tapped the needle in. There was no blood or pain—only groans from onlooking CAC members.

Friction described the feeling as "distended and slightly uncomfortable" but not painful. The volunteer corroborated Friction's description.

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Wednesday April 27 7 pm
Friday April 29 1-3 pm

This Issue Canvass is a large part of my efforts to conduct an open and informative campaign for the Iowa City Council. I am seeking your ideas, your cooperation, your volunteer help, your monetary contributions.

I cannot, on one page, discuss all the important issues that I would like. Generally speaking, there is a need for what I call *Creative Federalism* or the increased involvement of the state and local governments of this nation in the kinds of issues the national government has preempted. For these concerns are *Worldwide problems with local ramifications*. While the national government is necessarily involved we have failed in this country to utilize our little laboratories of democracy. Big Government is not always effective or desirable.

More efficient local government through metropolitan consolidation of the present municipalities of Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights and the urbanized areas of Johnson County can effectively replace the costly jungle of jurisdictions we now have. We are aren't solving our problems and are planning for the future with inefficient, yet costly local government.

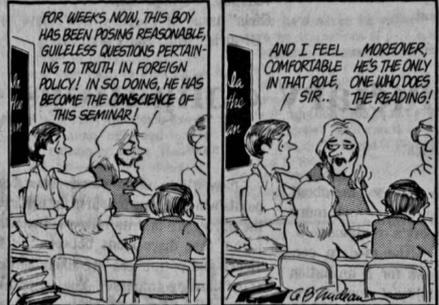
Public transportation must be fully funded. and planned to conserve fuel and physical space. I donot support the construction of larger streets or free-ways marring our beautiful community. I think another good idea is to see if we can close many of our streets to reduce costs, conserve fuel and up-keep, to deter auto-traffic, to preserve neighborhoods and return us to a pedestrian/Mass Transit concept.

Housing is costly and property taxes aren't helping us any! We need to reduce or eliminate the dependence on this taxation. I think we must obtain the power to enact progressive local income taxation. I think we need to make mobile home ownership more acceptable by enacting legislation to curb mobile-court abuses of mobile-home owners. While we can seek intergovernmental funding for low-rent housing, I think use of local Bonded-Debt to be a legitimate answer to the need for low rent housing needs. We must also have a tenant-landlord ordinance and a human rights ordinance to combat discrimination in housing and other important areas.

Toward a better Human Ecology. I would not support parking ramps downtown, at least not by public financing. Nor would I wish to continue our foolish and fuelish zoning policies which produce Unacceptable shopping area disbursement, unacceptable strip development, and unacceptable river corridor development. I think our city must be one not where alienation and the auto exist but where comprehensive planning and development conducive to mass transportation (bus station/hotel, instead of ramp/hotel) can return our communities to better ways of the past and advance developments of the future for our urban environment. We also need trash and garbage recycling.
Please help in this effort.

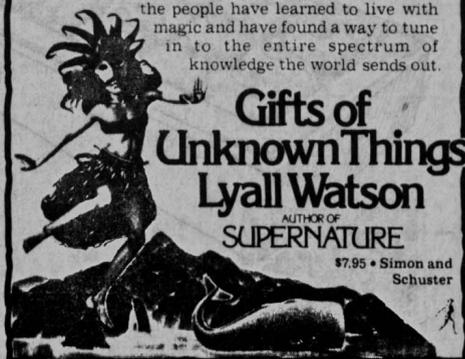
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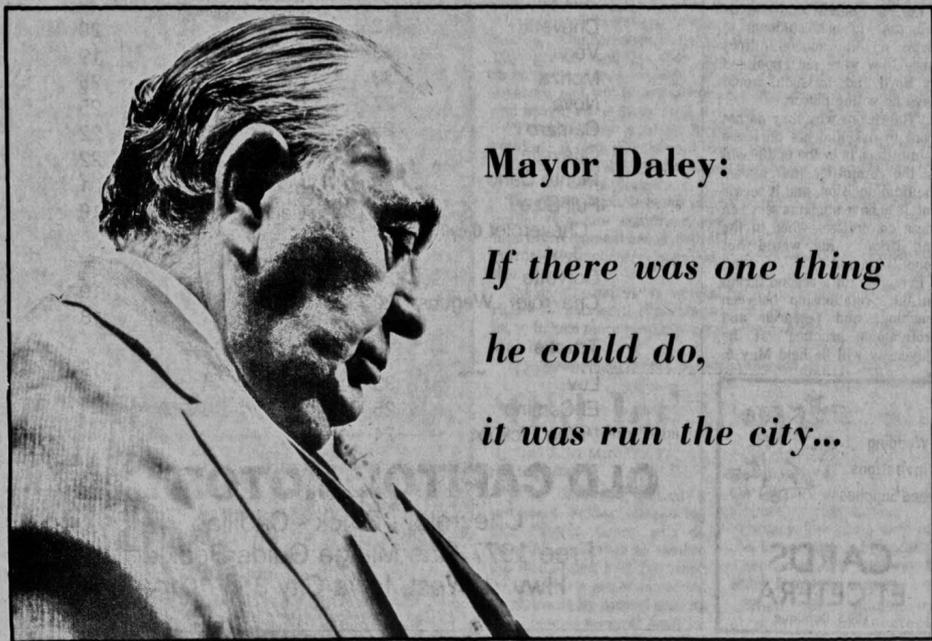
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analysis



Mayor Daley:

If there was one thing he could do, it was run the city...

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

The end of an era

Even if you grew up outside of the Chicago area, chances were very good that at one time or another you heard of Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago. Media coverage of his exploits in running "his" city attracted attention for over two decades. He was truly the last of the great bosses, and many people who hated his politics had somewhat ambivalent feelings about him as a person.

With his death last December came the end of an era. It was the close of an epoch in the history of a great city and the end of an older way of life few of us know today. The last great President-maker, Daley was a shrewd and cautious man who was, by virtue of his cultural upbringing, incapable of understanding the frustrations of minorities and the resulting emergence of powerful coalitions demanding a piece of the action in his city.

But he knew how to wield power. He was old and out of step with the times, but so are a lot of people in Chicago. Despite his faults — which were many — it can never be said that Hizzoner could not keep the entire city firmly under control. If there was one thing he could do, it was run the city, not an easy job in a city as ethnically diverse as Chicago.

Daley built a great deal of what there is of Chicago that people appreciate. He built most of the Gold Coast, the great superhighway system and O'Hare Field; he rejuvenated the downtown with Sears, the Hancock and others. It was joked that the trains ran on time because of Mayor Daley, and it was, to some degree, the truth.

Tuesday's mayoral primary put Michael Bilandic in the Democratic party's driver's seat. The former alderman from Daley's own 11th Ward (in fact, there has not been a mayor from any other ward since 1933), he was always considered too old and simple to be groomed for the mayoralty, but then, no one ever conceived of the mayor dying. He was immortal, or so it seemed.

Bilandic is the first non-Irish mayor to rule the city in nearly five decades. His election by the City Council in December was hotly contested, but his uneventful four-month stint in the mayor's chair has soothed nerves. His victory in the primary virtually assures his election in June unless he drops dead. There has not been a Republican in City Hall in a long, long time, and there isn't going to be one for a few more years, provided the organization Daley worked so hard to build doesn't soon crumble around Bilandic.

But crumble it will. No matter what other factors affected the running of the Machine, the primary factor in its success was the personal loyalty given the mayor by his aldermen and their precinct captains. Jobs and money under the table didn't hurt Daley's popularity, but he was regarded by many of the people in Chicago as some sort of deity, an institution who made Chicago what it was and kept it going through thick and thin. He knew the names and families of thousands of his workers — which, of course, was understandable since half the city's workers come from the 11th Ward and especially the Bridgeport community. But Daley's system

with the rank and file was a human system built on loyalty and respect for him and it was not the kind of loyalty or respect Michael Bilandic can command.

Bilandic is a nice enough fellow, though he has had some rather unfavorable publicity. But no matter how you look at it, he is a party hack, a follower without enough initiative or creativity to enable him to run the city. Because of this, he will be unable to keep up Daley's system, no matter how many patronage jobs or kickbacks he gives out.

There are new outspoken voices in the city that can no longer be ignored and abused as they have been in the past. The city's political system will fragment and eventually crumble, and the Machine will be dead and gone.

What implications does this have for everyone else? Why should anyone in Iowa even care about it?

In the interests of history, people should realize that Daley was a manipulative, power-hungry, often dishonest, highly bigoted man. He was, however, a good mayor, and that is that. He loved Chicago and did his best to keep it as he thought it should be. It was his insistence on living in the past that undermined his popularity. Forty years ago, his style and methods might have aroused little dissent but they were wrong for the present.

Daley built a lot of that city and did his level best to keep it from crumbling the way so many urban areas have done and he ran Chicago in the black every year. He built, and built, and built. In spite of his failings, his accomplishments should be remembered. People elected him because they trusted him and believed in him, not just because the Machine could turn out the votes in return for garbage pickups.

There is also some historical value in the subject, because it is the end of a way of life that will never be seen again in America. It was an historical anachronism, a dinosaur in the last part of the 20th century. Daley's Chicago was, culturally and historically, one of a kind — and now there are none at all. Chicago will begin to change now; it will achieve some semblance of racial justice and there will be more input from previously ignored groups.

This is undeniably good. But in trading off machine politics for a more democratic system, Chicago will have lost the ambience that set it apart. There are no more violin cases or gangsters — and soon there will be no Machine. All things must change, and this change is for the better; but nonetheless, it is not every day one witnesses the death of a culture and lifestyle so unique.

In our typical American haste, we fail to see the passing of time and the ends of ways of life we do not know or understand. But they pass, and with them go generations of birth and death and all the struggle in between. Mayor Daley's death was the death of the old Chicago, a symbol of an older way of life and politics. It is worth at least a passing glance from all of us.

MARLEE NORTON

The Playboy beat: the naked truth

By GINNY VIAL

My first encounter with David Chan, the Playboy photographer who visited the UI campus a couple of weeks ago, was in the DI newsroom. He wandered in as I was slaving over the copy desk one night — looking not unlike many other lost students who occasionally wander through the door. I pointed to the Postscripts box, certain that was what he was looking for, but he asked to see the editor. I admonished myself for not recognizing him as a Letter to the Editor and pointed out Bob Jones instead. When Bob told me later that evening this "lost student" was actually a photographer from Playboy magazine, I was, well, mildly surprised.

My second encounter with Chan was in his motel room at the Carousel Inn — as journalist-in-disguise ready to expose all sorts of licentious acts that surely accompanied the interview. (I was getting a little tired of resting on my Student Health laurels and felt it was time to expose something new to keep things hopping until finals were over.)

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately for me, my premonitions proved false. Nothing happened — at least, nothing incredibly exciting.

Probably the worst part about the whole thing was having to call the Carousel and ask for the Playboy photographer in order to set up the appointment. I made the call from a pay phone at the library with half a dozen eavesdroppers nearby. I wanted to tell them all I was only doing it for a story, but they probably wouldn't have believed me anyway. I went through the same thing when I got to the Carousel and had to ask for the room number. I felt like I should tell the desk clerk I wasn't really interested — that I was from the DI — but it seemed sort of pointless by then.

The interview was a real letdown. First

I'm handed a file card and asked to fill out my name, school address, home address (my mom will love this), height, weight, measurements (who still takes measurements?), year in school, major and whether I'd pose in clothing, semi-nude or nude. I check semi-nude — what the hell, I'm only here on a story. He asks me to write down what I mean by semi-nude. "Some people think a bikini means semi-nude," he tells me, laughing. How absurd of them, I say — you mean that means clothing? No wonder they pay you \$100 in "clothes."

We are interrupted by a young woman with a Farrah Fawcett-Majors hairstyle. She struts in with her "portfolio," which she forgot to bring along the first time. I say "portfolio" because Chan quickly tells her a photo album filled with pictures her boyfriend (or was it husband?) took of her is not a portfolio — at least, not the kind Chan is interested in.

She hangs around a while longer, trying to make an impression, I think. I try to create some sort of camaraderie with her, you know, exchange glances as if to say, "Isn't this stupid?" But she ignores me and continues her chatter. Meanwhile, I sink deeper and deeper into my chair, wondering why in the world I ever decided to do this.

Finally, she leaves. Chan takes a look at my card. I blush. He assures me that my height (six feet) won't matter any — not that I was particularly worried about it — unless, he says, pointing to the kingsize bed, I'm being photographed on something like that and my body hangs over both ends.

He asks me if I brought along any pictures. I whip out two black and white photos — which were also taken by my boyfriend but at least I don't pretend he's a professional — and apologize for their poor quality. Chan likes one, but hands them

back and says he'd like to take his own.

Here it comes. He'll ask me to undress, or unbutton, or something. At least he'll suggest it — that would be enough for a story. Instead he picks up his Polaroid camera and asks me to step into the hall. That hall! I don't want to have my picture taken in the hall! What if someone walks by? What if someone I know sees me out there?

I follow him into the hall. Luckily, his room is in a pretty deserted corner of the motel and no one is around. The Carousel must have seen to that. He steers me over to a balcony overlooking the first floor and props me up against a railing. I'm supposed to lean against the wall, feet crossed, hands on hips, looking sexy. I have a little trouble with the looking-sexy part, so he rearranges my hands, then my blouse. Meanwhile, the workman on a ladder behind us has given the wall its fourth coat of paint and is probably getting a big kick out of all this.

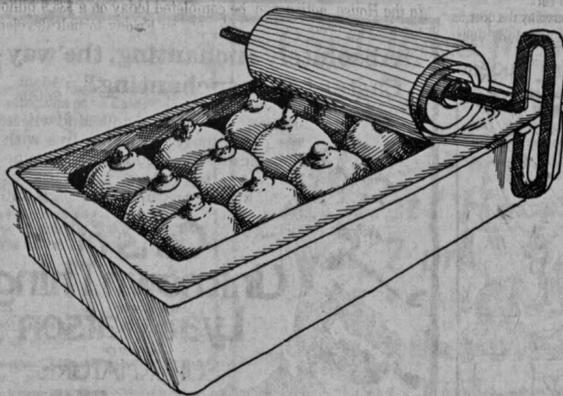
Smile in the camera, Chan says. I smile. That was the highlight of the interview. We go back into the room and wait for the picture. While we're waiting, Chan gets pretty engrossed in a ping pong tournament on TV so I glance around the room. I look at some of the pictures other women have brought in and keep my eyes averted from the *Oui* magazine lying open in front of me. Perhaps he was using it to explain the differences between nude and semi-nude.

The picture is done. I don't like it. I think my boyfriend's are much better. Chan says Playboy will let me know if I'm chosen. As I'm leaving, another woman walks in wearing short-shorts and something wrapped around her breasts. I think maybe she's what they're looking for.

I sneak out a side door so I don't have to go by the front desk again. As soon as I'm outside I kick off my sandals and walk barefoot across the Carousel parking lot to my car. Driving down the Coralville strip in 90-degree heat is bad enough, but just after a humiliating interview with Playboy magazine where I see women desperately trying to sell their bodies, it is downright depressing.

It took me several days to recover from the experience and it left me with a lot of different feelings. I found it funny, disgusting, stupid, embarrassing and very sad.

Chan told me some 100 women from the UI came to the Carousel to be interviewed by him. Maybe they were all just curious. Maybe they thought it would make a good story. Or maybe \$250 is enough to make a broke college student take off her clothes and be photographed by a magazine that is exploiting the women who pose for it and the men (or women) who buy it. I'd like to think those 100 other women, like myself, didn't really want to have their pictures in Playboy. Perhaps next fall's "Big Ten Girls" issue of Playboy won't have any "UI girls" in it. But I doubt it.



Jan Faust

UI has more than fiduciary obligations

To the Editor:

To Edward H. Jennings, Vice President for Budget Coordination and University Services:

I am a first-year student of law and one of the signatories of a petition requesting the university to divest itself of its stock holdings in various corporations whose business activities tend to support the political inequities currently existing in

the Union of South Africa.

Several things have disturbed me about the South African situation, and more especially, the university's relations to it. First, the structure of the modern corporate enterprise allows for a limitation upon the financial liability of stockholders — an admittedly beneficial characteristic, as an inducement to the investment of capital. However, one must query whether this corporate financial veil ought to operate as a moral veil as well, absolving investors of any responsibility for corporate activities that are underwritten by their investments. Second, while it may be true that we are "the friends of liberty everywhere, but the custodians of none but our own," this disclaimer of political activism should still not work to justify support by the university, albeit indirect, of political oppression in a foreign country. Or does our capital march in where our consciences fear to tread?

The fact that the university's stock holdings were acquired by gift does not in itself stand as a barrier to divestment. That corporate shareholding is more lucrative to the university community (including the students) than other forms of investment is not sufficient justification for the retention of such holdings, for the additional financial benefit which is to be derived from such investment, as opposed to the available alternatives, is itself tainted by its source. Again, if it is true that the university holds only "a minor amount of stock," will the exercise of its voting proxies have any substantial influence on managerial decisions — enough to justify, on those grounds, the retention

of the stock?

I have attempted to clarify some of the points which led me to join in the petition to the university and its officers. It appears to me that discussions between said officers and petitioners are likely to reach the following impasse: You conceive of your obligations as strictly "fiscal and fiduciary"; you wish "to secure corporate adherence to sound principles and practices," where the sole criterion for such soundness is financial in nature; and you would discourage further South African investment, only because of the degree of economic insecurity which it involves. I ask you only to consider whether such a narrow conception of your duties is sufficient — whether decisions ought not be governed by moral suasion as well as by financial persuasion — and whether profit and security are necessarily of greater weight than liberty and equality.

One final point: In situations where reasonable men may reasonably differ as to the proper course of action, one may hope to exercise only persuasive influence, not coercive authority. Hence I would request that you re-examine the policies of the university regarding the corporate holdings under discussion; I do not demand the divestment of those holdings. I fully understand that the decision in this matter, and the responsibility for it, rest with you and your fellow officials. I only ask that you consider all of the relevant issues before reaching your decision.

James J. Konefes
221 South Lucas
Iowa City

Robin Potter
Southern Africa Support Committee

Southern Africa Support Committee responds

To the Editor:

The university's decision to support the stockholder resolutions represents a victory for the people on this campus who have worked to support the struggles of the people of Southern Africa — but it is a very minor victory. The Southern Africa Support Committee has consistently demanded that the university sell its stock in the corporations in question and boycott the products of those corporations until their support of the racist regimes is ended. The university's plan of supporting stock referenda with their few shares of the millions outstanding will have no effect, while continuing to allow the university to profit from the enslavement of the working people of Southern Africa.

The legal arguments offered by the administration are inapplicable to the situation. Allegedly, the university must purchase commodities from the lowest bidder and cannot engage in boycotts. However, the law reads "lowest responsible bidder" — wording that the university deliberately sought to hide for the corporations who aid the minority

regimes in denying even basic democratic rights to the black majority are certainly not "responsible."

The Iowa Administrative Code, cited by the officials of the university, defines as irresponsible bidders those who violate regulations of the Board of Regents

letters

regarding equal employment opportunity — I.A.C. 720-8.1 (d) (7). The equal employment opportunity policy of the Board of Regents states: "All contractors, including suppliers... are expected to comply with the spirit of equal employment opportunity as well as with the letter of all applicable statutes and regulations. Compliance shall require contractors not to discriminate and, in addition, to take affirmative action to ensure that members of minority groups are effectively afforded equal employment opportunities." Fur-

thermore, regarding their alleged inability to boycott products, the university cites the Iowa Code, sections 262.34, 262.56, 252.A4, 263.A2. These sections only deal with the bidding of contractors on the "construction, reconstruction, or improvement" of buildings owned by the university. 252.A4, however, deals only with the jurisdiction of courts to hear child custody suits.

Similar twisted legal reasoning was used by the administration against the Farmworkers Support Committee in 1975 when they demanded the university boycott non-UFW lettuce. After protracted struggle, including a takeover of President Boyd's office by 60 students, the university reinterpreted the law, deciding that UFW and non-UFW lettuce were different products, thus UFW lettuce could be purchased at slightly higher prices. It is our position that products drenched in the blood of the African people (ie., one black African child each minute dies from malnutrition) are decidedly different from those that are not.

The UI's second argument deals with

selling their stock. This they say they cannot do because of their "fiduciary duty." But the fact of the matter is that they can reinvest in government bonds which yield almost as high a return — I.C. 262.14 (3). Translated into plain English, this means they won't make as much money off other investments as these. While it is true that they may make a few dollars less on government bonds (we estimate approximately \$6,000 a year), we feel that this is an extremely small price to pay. On the other hand, one could argue that their fiduciary duty would be violated by urging the corporations involved to give up their most profitable investments.

The passbook system in South Africa is legal, but it stands in the way of the peoples' struggle for freedom, and for this reason will be removed. If the university is really concerned about the legality of supporting this struggle, maybe they should attempt to get the laws that allegedly hinder them changed....

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Even at the cost of brain cells

Remember the Little Feat

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

DAVENPORT — Little Feat made a mistake Saturday night at the RKO theater here. It was a little mistake, midway through Allen Toussaint's "On Your Way Down." The Feat lost the handle on a complex tempo change, and for some five seconds the song threatened to come apart at the seams.

But no. Lowell George and company collectively collared the runaway chemistry and played tastefully on — much to the delight of some 1,000 fanatical fans, many of them from Iowa City.

With a band less tight, a minor error might have gone unnoticed. When Little Feat blew it, I winced. It is the highest tribute I can pay to the best band in the United States.

Knowledgeable sources tell me the new Little Feat record album should rock into town today or Tuesday. Judging from the new numbers unleashed Saturday, *Time Loves a Hero* should achieve the record sales that accompany that status.

The Feat played four or five new songs. I remember four, but I talked to someone Sunday who swore they played "New Delhi Freight Train." I sat in my seat the entire two-hour set, but I wasn't always there.

I know they played "Day At The Dog Races," an instrumental that might do irrevocable damage to the FM airwaves. I wasn't sure what to expect when guitarist Paul Barrere announced the song,

only to have George take the slide off his pinky, put down his guitar and walk off stage.

George notwithstanding, "Races" will surely rank among the Feat's finest efforts — one devastating progression after another until keyboardist Bill Payne pulled away from his colleagues and settled into a dreamy, jazzy moog solo. I lost countless brain cells.

And then drummer Richard Hayward, bassist Ken Gradney, conga player Sam Clayton, Payne and Barrere hammered out an introduction. George wandered back onstage and took his short, overweight, stringy-haired time strapping on his guitar again. He grabbed the microphone with the flair of a Mick Jagger or Rod Stewart and crooned, "I gotta rocket in my pocket..."

The song may or may not do the same damage to AM stations, but it became obvious to anyone in the audience who might not have heard the Feat before that George is a great, great singer. The sound system at times was a mite loud and muddy, but the range and crispness of George's voice effortlessly transcended such trivialities.

"Rocket In My Pocket" is a good-time song with a real, live — can it be? — HOOK. With few exceptions, any song with a chance of hitting the AM top 40 must have a hook. Perennially uncommercial, the Feat have never laid down a hook acceptable to the followers of that distasteful god, the 45 rpm.

In "Rocket," the hook took the form of a verbal repartee between George and Barrere: "Gotta rocket in my pocket..."

"Ain't no way you can stop it..." "Rocket in my pocket..." "Why don't you get off it?" "Rocket..." "Rocket..." "Rocket..." "Rocket..." Back and forth between verses, until something blasted off in my mind.

The rest of the concert was the usual sheer joy, from the opening licks of "Skin It Back" to George's shrieking high note on slide guitar to put an end to "Teenage Nervous Breakdown," the show, and everyone's hearing abilities.

There wasn't much difference from the Hancher show earlier

this year, except that the atmosphere was more rock 'n' roll, and that the Feat displayed a lot more stage presence. They didn't jump up and down or run out into the audience, but they were continually on the move. Payne strode back and forth between the grand and electric pianos. Gradney looked like a malfunctioning wind-up doll — the bass played him more often than he played it.

And George — what can you say about George? Nobody took their eyes off him, even when he leaned back on his heels, his head bobbing as he watched Payne solo.

Musically and visually, the Feat showed that they are a band to remember. Even if a few brain cells got lost along the way.

NOW maps strategy for ERA's passage

DETROIT (UPI) — The new president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) called Sunday for adoption of a "multiplicity of means and tactics" as the feminists mapped out their strategy for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We are determined to gain constitutional equality for women," Eleanor Smeal of Pittsburgh told nearly 2,000 cheering delegates at NOW's national conference in Detroit.

"I urge that we adopt no one single tactic, that we adopt a multiplicity of means and

tactics and we commit ourselves to a plan which includes economic sanctions, high visibility and militancy," she said.

Smeal's acceptance speech was delivered as delegates gathered for the last session in three-day convention to consider resolutions and adopt a strategy to get ERA ratified before the March 1979 deadline.

Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment. Three more — for a total of 38 — are needed in the next two years for it to be added to the U.S. Constitution.

"Hey! Hey! All right!" Roald Kameron bellowed when he saw Ling and several food-toting aides stride through the garden toward the sparkling white garage complex.

"Soup's on!" "Shivs" McNew quickly scooted out from underneath his powerful Harley, jumped to his feet and wiped his greasy hands off with a rag Bud Stendahl held out. "Way to be!" he exclaimed. "Let's eat!"

The Force gathered by the door as Ling and his crew approached, each adding his voice to a general demand that Ling hurry up. Ling smiled momentarily, happy to see these usually malicious men suddenly so friendly toward him; it was like being friends with a pack of wolves.

Inside the garage, the three men carrying trays sat them down hurriedly and departed in haste, fearful from past experience of the explosive character of Kim's Force. One man's forehead bore chain scars, a reminder to him and the others of what it meant to cross a member of the Force. He'd taken "Chainsaw" Willie Morone's motorcycle out for a joyspin early one morning in 1967 without asking, not thinking anyone would mind. But when Willie had found out what he'd done mercy was something Jhin did not receive.

Sitting on a crate in front of the Force, Ling Duk started uneasily. "What's going on at Kumsong?" "After he'd asked he wished he hadn't, as expressions of pain crossed the faces of Stendahl and Dirk Karszen.

"Can't you see we're eating?" Dirk questioned. "Yeah, why don't you go away and leave us alone? We'll rap it to you pretty soon, dig?" Bruno Willis said, pointing to the door.

TO BE CONTINUED
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Congress readies itself for Carter energy plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President's energy package will arrive on Capitol Hill this week, but first the Senate must dispose of a bill that would give business a \$4.1 billion set of tax incentives and the House will vote on a \$35.9 billion weapons bill.

Senate Republicans are fighting to include a permanent income tax cut in the legislation that already includes, over Carter's objections, the tax breaks for business he wanted eliminated along with the \$50 a person rebate.

Carter has threatened to veto the entire measure if Republicans succeed in adding their tax cut proposal to the bill. A vote on the GOP proposal probably won't come until Tuesday, with a final Senate vote on the entire bill possibly by Wednesday.

In the House, action may be completed today on a \$35.9 billion weapons procurement bill. Attempts on Friday to halt development funding for a new intercontinental ballistic missile and cut aircraft programs were defeated.

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

To comply with the Special Cholima Security Force's demands for lunch before talk, Ling Duk, a protocol and planning agent at the presidential compound scurried off to the kitchen to get some food. He was anxious to find out why Kim and the Topgan entourage hadn't returned to the palace, as had been arranged; the many calls he and his assistants had placed to Kumsong Tractor works, the site of Kim's diplomatic visit that day, either went unanswered or were answered with excited demands to call back "in ten minutes."

Nobody had been able to receive any word on Kim's delay. Then the Force, six former American Hell's Angels, had returned to the hall without the great leader, or any word of what was going on — and presently were in the presidential garage tinkering with their motorcycles, refusing to discuss the situation without something to eat first.

Oh, to be rid of these pampered troublemakers, Ling thought as he loaded clean trays and ordered volunteers to help him carry them back; if only Kim didn't like them so much. In addition to protection services, Kim had kept them in the country and afforded them privileged status to use them, subtly held them up as examples of what Americans are really like: mean, ugly and totally without redeeming value. Had the Force ever been guilty of enough intelligence to realize this they'd probably have scalped him.

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UI 2nd in Big Ten softball; 7th in track

By the DI Sports Staff

Michigan State, the reigning AIAW champions, swept the premier Big Ten softball tournament over the weekend at Mercer Park as expected.

But the underdog Hawkeyes unexpectedly mustered a second-place finish, and in so doing, placed three players on the tourney's all-Star team.

Indiana, Northwestern, Minnesota and Ohio State followed in order.

Iowa lost to the Spartans in the opening round of the tournament Friday afternoon 6-2. The Hawks committed three errors in the first inning which

cost them three runs. The Spartans went on to score three extra runs in the fourth.

Iowa did little wrong on Saturday as they assured themselves of the second place finish by defeating Minnesota 6-5, Northwestern, 13-3, and Indiana, 7-6.

Julie Foltz gave up five runs on 10 hits and struck out one in picking up the victory for the Hawks against Minnesota. Lynn Oberbillig and Mary McAreavy led the offensive attack for Iowa. Each collected two key hits and scored twice.

Against the Wildcats of Northwestern, Joyce Mayo struck out just one, but allowed

only three hits. Kris Rogers and Paula Klein produced two hits apiece and the Wildcat pitchers issued several walks in the 13-3 win by Iowa.

Peg Augspurger displayed excellent control in the 7-6 win over Indiana. Augspurger struck out six batters while allowing five hits and just one walk. Rogers again supplied most of the Hawks' offensive punch against the Hoosiers.

The Big Ten championship game was played Sunday morning, with Iowa meeting the Spartans for the second time in the tournament. Iowa was unable to obtain revenge in a 10-1 loss to the Spartans. The Hawks were able to collect only two hits in the game, and committed five errors.

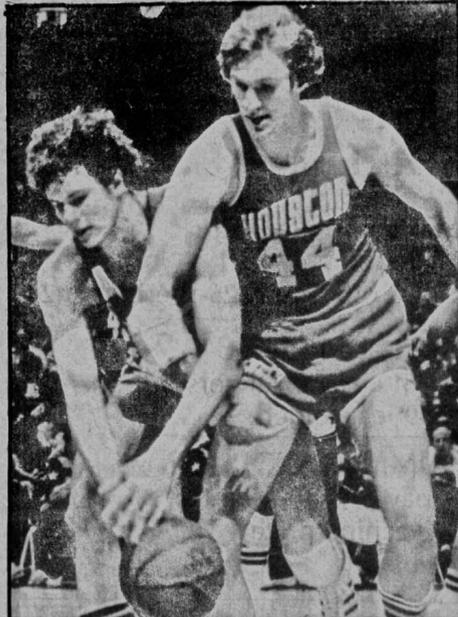
Coach Jane Hagedorn said she was "very pleased with the three games that we played Saturday. But we had some costly errors today (Sunday)," she added.

Rogers and Augspurger were voted Big Ten All-Stars at third base and pitcher, respectively, while Polly Ven Horst was tabbed the conference's best

second baseman. The Hawks face Wartburg Tuesday afternoon in a doubleheader.

Michigan State also triumphed in the conference track meet here, despite some stiff competition from second-place Wisconsin. Iowa finished seventh, led by the 440-yard relay team of Carrie Riedl, Jill Mugge, Janey Dunlevy and Maureen Abel, who followed the

winning Spartan unit by just three-tenths of a second. Mugge also managed fifth in the 100-meter hurdles, while Dunlevy placed sixth in both the long jump and the 220-yard dash.



Former Hawkeye star Kevin Kunnert (44) of the Houston Rockets locks arms with Mitch Kupchak of the Capital Bullets in the third period of the Bullets' 93-90 playoff win Sunday. The Bullets lead the series, 3-1.

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2 Kegs to the Dorm house with the most people through the door
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Mimic
5 Brief effort
9 Natty
14 Theater seat
15 Salad fish
16 Insects' jaws
17 Makes a bobble
18 Chemical compound
19 Concerning
20 Invitation for a Gateway Arch date
23 Foot and toad
24 Came down
25 Canapé item
26 Roy's wife
28 Writer Fleming
31 Thesaurus man
34 Grand-slam item, at times
35 Brew
36 One of a radio pair
37 Loses color
38 Phoebe — of Lackawanna days
39 — Aviv
40 Pays a visit
41 Defeats
42 Limit
43 Mel and family
44 Youngster
45 Argot
47 Texas river
50 Nostalgic words for Carter
55 Give the main speech
56 American Indian
57 This, in Spain
58 Strong denial

DOWN

6 African city
7 In a while
8 French dances
9 Not as spacious
10 Asian city
11 Northern islands
12 Indian queen
13 Teachers' —
21 Doubtful
22 Tall stories
26 Guys' partners
27 Iowa city
29 "Thanks —"
30 Kind of paper or boy
31 Grade
32 Foretoken
33 Ritzy area of a city
34 Stop
37 Miss Page
38 Dregs
40 Eels
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51 Love god
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Dolan scores on plunge

Continued from page eight.

The only touchdown of the afternoon was scored on a one-yard plunge by left-handed quarterback Bill Dolan, who didn't see much action because of an injured thumb. The injury didn't hamper him on the previous play, however, as he lobbed a pass over the middle to fullback John Lazar, who rambled 41 yards down to the goal line.

A crowd of about 10,000 fans flocked to Kinnick Stadium for the contest, but a group of five visitors received most of the attention. Iowa State head Coach Earle Bruce and four assistants came down from Ames to catch a sneak preview of the Hawks in anticipation of the Sept. 17 Iowa-ISU civil war.

"The only question I have is are they driving back to Ames happy or in dismay?" mused Scrimmings, thumbing through a wad of tickets for Iowa State's scrimmage next weekend.

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All Dial 337-3506. 4-13

PREGNANCY screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-7

WHAT is your lifestyle? A Christian Science lecture by Charles W. Ferris, April 26, 3 pm., Danforth. Everyone welcome 4-26

BAR OPENING SPECIAL - 25 cent drinks - Blue and Oly - Four Cushions, across from Pentacrest. 5-4

WANTED - People interested in running paperback book exchange at Center East. 353-1787. 4-26

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright, 338-8665. Office hours: 12:30-3:30, Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 5-13

LEATHERWORK, custom, sandals, belts, Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall, 338-4926. 4-26

LUZIER Personalized Cosmetics offers you a free facial. Judith, 338-8825. 6-15

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 4-27

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 5-11

The EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY of ST. FRANCIS Holy Eucharist and Church School 10 am Main Lounge - Wesley House 120 N. Dubuque

VENEREAL disease screening for women - Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-7

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GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable, 337-3216. 6-6

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ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS Sell toys and gifts the Party Plan way. Friendly home toy parties has openings for managers & dealers in your area. Party Plan experience helpful. No cash investment, delivery or delivering. Car & telephone necessary. Call collect to Carol Day, 518-489-835 between 8:30 - 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave. Albany NY. 12205 4-26

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BICYCLES MEN's 10-speed Sam Benato Cazenave, mint condition, \$85. 338-0256. 4-29

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• College Court, 7th Ave, Lowell, Wilson, High, Morningside. • The Daily Iowan also needs part-time help in Circulation. Answer phones and general office duties. 15 hrs./week, \$2.50 per hour. Must be eligible for work/study.

Call the Circulation Department after 2 pm, M/F 363-6203.

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PROJECTIONISTS wanted - The Bijou Theatre is taking applications for projectionists to begin immediately, experience preferred, with 16mm projector operation preferred. Work/STUDY. Applications available at Film Board Office, Activities Center, IMU. 5-10

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1974 Firebird - V8, 36,000 miles, air, power steering, brakes, new tires. \$3,400. Best. 351-9262. 4-26

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1968 Pontiac GTO convertible - Stock 101, AM-FM radio, new brakes and extra snow tires. \$900. 354-3490. 5-6

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1963 Buick 4 - door has passed inspection, good tires, real clean. \$350. 337-2165. 4-26

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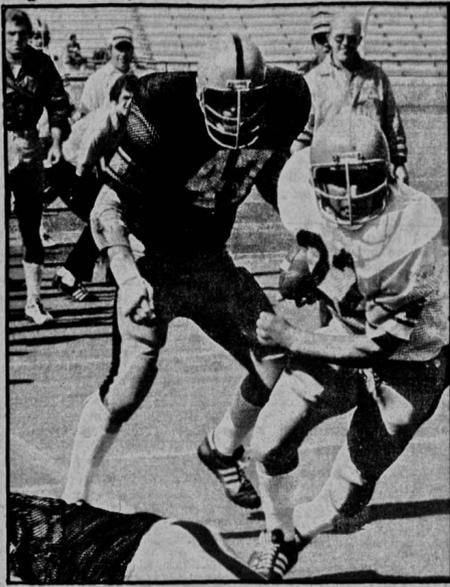
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On the Renn

Iowa tailback Tom Renn, carrying the ball for the Gold team, is hemmed in along the sideline by Black defenders during the Hawkeyes' intrasquad scrimmage Saturday. No. 47 is Tom Rusk, who roamed all over Kinnick Stadium while making 11 solo tackles. Head Coach Bob Commings (background, right) surveys the scene.

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Defense reigns in spring climax

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

If football was played during the spring, Doug Piro probably would be a starting quarterback. But as it is, football remains an autumn spectacle and Piro continues to peak during the "off-season."

Last year Piro was directing the fourth team offense when it came time for the annual spring scrimmage. It so happened that he was the only Hawkeye quarterback walking without crutches at the time, and he seized the opportunity to complete 17 of 24 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns. But once the fall season began, Piro was back on the sidelines with the fourth-stringers.

At Saturday's intrasquad climax of spring practice, the senior-to-be was one of three quarterbacks battling for the spotlight. And on a day when the defense reigned supreme, he again appeared to come out on top, connecting on five of eight tosses for 64 yards while steering his Black team to a 10-0 victory over the Golds.

"I'm primed for the starting spot this year. I think I can do the job," Piro said. "But I have to keep working on my individual skills during the

summer. All I want is a shot at starting. That's all I can ask."

This time when fall rolls around in another five months, Piro may get that starting opportunity.

"Right now, (Tom) McLaughlin and Piro are battling for No. 1," Iowa head Coach Bob Commings said after the close of spring drills. "I don't know who is No. 1 now, but those two will fight it out next fall."

McLaughlin was considered the top quarterback candidate throughout most of the spring practice session, but after an undistinguished performance Saturday, he no longer has a lock on the starting job. The senior-to-be from Dubuque completed nine of 24 passes for 130 yards, but he was intercepted once and sacked five times for a net loss of 38 yards by a stellar defense led by second team All-Big Ten linebacker Tom Rusk.

"That Rusk almost screwed up the whole scrimmage. He was all over the place," said Commings, who was "pleased" with the spring wind-up. "The defense looked real good."

Rusk showed no mercy to his fellow teammates wearing the "enemy" gold uniforms as he

made 11 solo tackles, batted down several passes and fueled the Black sack attack, which also starred Mike Jackson, Darrell Hobbs and Herman Kriehner, who added a 21-yard interception to his accomplishments.

The Gold defense was bolstered by linebackers Dean Moore and Tim Gutshall, who each were in on nine tackles; but despite the impressive defensive stats, Commings insisted the defense did not dominate the game, which was cut short because more than a dozen Hawkeyes were pacing the sidelines with injuries.

"The defense usually dominates an intrasquad game, but in the time we played the offense did a helluva job," said Commings, who roamed the field during the action. "We're supposed to have one of the best defenses in the conference, so we shouldn't be ashamed of only one touchdown."

Running about two-thirds the number of plays of a regular season game, the Gold team netted 130 yards in the air and 21 on the ground and the Black

squad passed for 105 yards while rushing for 108 yards, including 61 by tailback Ernie Sheeler, on 13 carries.

The first score of the game came with two seconds remaining in the first half when walk-on Scott Schilling drilled a 46-yard field goal to give the Blacks a 3-0 lead. The 46-yarder was the longest in a spring contest at Iowa, but Commings said the best play of the game was the one that set it up: a 17-yard pass from Piro to Mike Brady, who snared the ball with his fingertips before falling out of bounds.

"Brady is a great receiver," Commings said. "If he could run fast he would be all-world, but, then again, if he could run fast he would be at Southern

See DOLAN, page seven.

Hawks take 3 out of 4

By STEPHEN STC
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team flirted with disaster all weekend long, and even though managing to win three of four games from Illinois and Purdue, the Hawks' hopes of winning the Big Ten title grew slimmer.

Iowa's hopes were jolted Saturday when lowly Illinois, the worst hitting team in the Big Ten, came back from a 4-1 deficit to score four runs in the last inning to win, 5-4 after Iowa

had won the opener 9-7. Illinois came up with four of their five hits in that last inning that were sandwiched around two walks and a batter hit by a pitch. Iowa made a comeback in the bottom of the seventh, but the game ended in controversy as the home plate umpire called Iowa's Ron Hess out for running out of the baseline after he had apparently scored the tying run on Del Ryan's fly to right field.

The Hawks fared better in the first game behind the pitching of Bob Stepp (6-1), who

held Illinois hitless the first four innings while Iowa jumped to a 6-0 lead. Iowa led 9-3 in the seventh when Illinois knocked Stepp out and scored four runs to make the final score close at 9-7.

Ron Hess sparked the hitting, banging out three straight hits, including two consecutive doubles, and drove in three runs. Willie Mims and Tom Steinmetz each had two hits for Iowa.

The first game Sunday against Purdue looked more like a little league encounter as eight errors were committed in the game, five by Iowa. Iowa hurler Mike Boddicker looked as if he were headed for his first collegiate loss as a Hawk when he trailed 7-3 after five innings, thanks to an Iowa defense that played hot potato with the baseball and did everything but catch it cleanly. Six of the seven runs off Boddicker were unearned as a result of five

errors.

Iowa finally came to life in the sixth inning with a dramatic comeback that saw them go from a 7-3 deficit to a 8-7 lead. John Mahoney led off with a single and he scored on a double by Jeff Jones. Steinmetz then singled, and Jones scored on a ground out by Hess. Willie Mims followed with a line drive home run to right field that tied the game. After two walks, Del Ryan drove in the winning run with a base hit to right field. Chuck Johnson picked up the win for Iowa in relief.

Iowa coasted to the second game win over Purdue, winning 9-1, as sophomore Rich Carlucci (4-0) pitched a brilliant game, allowing just six hits and striking out five. The big hit in the game for Iowa was a three-run double by John Mahoney in the third inning that triggered a six run uprising. The two wins evened Iowa's Big Ten record at 4-4.

Hawkeye track team warms up for Drake

By a Staff Writer

The Hawkeye track team warmed up for this weekend's Drake Relays by competing Saturday in the Illini Classic in Champaign, Ill. Competing against approximately 20 other teams, Coach Francis Cretzmeyer experimented a little, trying to find just the right blend of foursomes to compete in Des Moines.

The two-mile relay team of Steve Pershing, Joe Paul, Jim Docherty and Joel Moeller were clocked in 7:27.7 to finish second. Docherty and Moeller then went on to run in the 1,500 meters, and finished fifth and sixth, respectively. Paul ran to a sixth-place finish in the 800-meter race.

Freshman William McCalister returned to action after sitting out three weeks with a hamstring injury, and ran a :48 leg on the mile relay team. No sooner did one man return than another came down with an injury, as Randy Clabaugh came down on his backside competing in the pole vault. Teammate Curt Broek finished sixth in the event.

Clabaugh's injury dropped him out of the 400-meter relay team, which landed a sixth-place finish with Dave Zittman, Ron Oliver, Andy Jensen and Mike McDowell, despite little time to practice baton exchanges.

Mark Purnell continued to show improvement, as he recorded a personal best of :52.96 to finish fifth in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Cretzmeyer will take his squad to Des Moines on Thursday before heading into competition Friday. "Right now, I'd have to say the four-mile relay and the distance-medley are our best chances," he said. "I'm also hoping that Bill Hansen (who sat out the meet with a back injury) will be ready to go in the high jump. All in all, things are looking up."

Tennis

The men's tennis team left Iowa City Thursday with a 4-0 Big Ten record, but dropped two meets to Ohio State and Indiana. Rain forced Friday's meet against Ohio State onto their four inadequate indoor courts where the Hawks were edged, 5-4.

Jeff Schatzberg, Iowa's No. 1 player, had a good win over Ohio State's Jim Flower to make him 5-0 in the Big Ten.

The team finally arrived at Indiana at 4 a.m. Although Indiana is generally considered a weaker team than Ohio State, the tired Hawks went down, 6-3.

Dual meets do not count in the final Big Ten standings, which are the result of a tournament May 19-21. With Schatzberg 5-1, Greg Anderson and Jim Houghton a combined 5-1 at No. 6 and the No. 2 doubles team 5-1, the Hawks are still in a good position to win it all.

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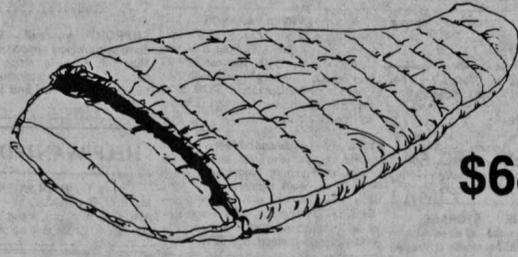
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