in the news-

briefly

 $\begin{array}{ll} WASHINGTON\left(UPI\right)-Americans\ shouldn't\\ rush\ out\ and\ buy\ fuel-efficient\ cars\ with\ the \end{array}$ assumption that gas taxes are going up or that there will be rebates, two members of Congress

Sen. Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. called President Carter's proposed standby gas

tax hike "just not do-able" politically.
"Gasoline is ... a must. Right or wrong, we have an automobile culture. The truth is people are going to continue to buy gasoline because they have to have it to get to work," he said.

Jackson, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," said "some rather ominous questions" have been raised about the proposed nickel-ayear standby tax.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said if a rebate on fuel-efficient cars is passed, it probably will be retroactive.

May Day

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) - Rival leftists clashed during a huge May Day rally in Istanbul Sunday and police opened fire with automatic

weapons to break up the fighting.
Police said at least 37 persons were killed and dozens more wounded.

Witnesses said an estimated 100,000 demonstrators carrying large portraits of Marx and Lenin and shouting antigovernment slogans had been marching through the city's Taksi Square all afternoon when the shooting broke out in the early evening near a group of Maoists.

"Within minutes the whole square erupted into a pitched gun battle," one witness said.
Rival groups of leftists armed with sticks ran

toward the scene of the shootings. Others dived to the ground for cover or scrambled out of the square. Many were bruised or crushed in the

Zaire

GIFT

By United Press International

Egypt said Sunday its pilots will take over Zaire's air force to help it repel Katangese invaders. Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko hopped on a helicopter and went "alone...to face the enemy," the official AZAP news agency reported.

President Anwar Sadat, in a May Day speech in Alexandria, said he decided to help Zaire because the Katangese invasion threatens neighboring Sudan and the source of the Nile.

"I decided to aid Zaire by operating its entire air force," he said in a 100-minute speech punctuated by swipes at the Soviet Union for allegedly instigating recent unrest in Africa.

Sadat did not detail the operation but said it the late 1960s, when it sent pilots and ground crews to help the government crush the Biafra

Explaining his decision, he said Sudan was sandwiched between Zaire to the south and Egypt to the north, and that part of the Nile's source flows from Zaire into southern Sudan.

Nuclear

NEW YORK (UPI) - Five small countries in Europe, Africa, South America and Asia now have nuclear weapons or will by the end of the

year, it was reported Sunday.

An article in the May 19 issue of Rolling Stone magazine, entitled "Plutonium for Sale" identified the countries as Argentina, South Africa,

South Korea, Spain and Taiwan. The article, quoting Washington sources, said the five are getting nuclear arms by diverting

fuel from commercial nuclear reactors. Countries which have atomic bombs are the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, China, India. There also have been widespread reports that Israel has the atomic

Slovik

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DETROIT (UPI) - About the only riches Antoinette Slovik has left in life are memories. And even those are tainted.

The 62-year-old widow spends her days in a local nursing home, not even able to use her real name. Her husband, Pvt. Eddie Slovik, was the only American executed for desertion in World

She lives on \$25 a month in Social Security payments and a few extra dollars from the sales of bedspreads, capes, shawls and tablecloths she

Mrs. Slovik lost her husband on Jan. 31, 1945. Eight years later she learned why, and she also found out why the Army refused to pay her \$10,000 in insurance benefits.

After repeated, costly trips by the wheelchairbound woman to Washington, sometimes to the gates of the White House itself, the Army finally decided last week to review the Slovik claim. Despite the breakthrough, she is still somewhat

"He had the clearest blue eyes," she said in recalling their brief marriage. "It was like something out of a story book. They should have never taken him. Never. He was no soldier."

Weather

Your weather staff is back, after a week's hiatus, and ready to plunge with renewed vigor into the morass of River City climes. However, despite our vigor, the best we can promise you today is a chance of no rain, along with highs in the 60s. Tuesday doesn't look much better at this point (in time), but rest assured, we are working to stonewall the precipitation. Trying to use CIA 'a mistake'

Nixon admits cover-up efforts

sale with line

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard Nixon, in a forthcoming television interview, admits he sought to "politically contain" the Watergate scandal - and says he made a mistake by trying to use the CIA to block investigations into it.

Dribs and drabs of the interview and of previously undisclosed White House tapes implicating Nixon further in the Watergate scandal appeared in major newspapers and news magazines Sunday, amid suggestions the leaks were orchestrated to get maximum publicity for the television show.

"My motive in everything I was saying or certainly thinking at the time was not to try to cover up a criminal action, but to be sure that as far as any

slip-over — or should I say slop-over, I think, would be a better word — (to prevent) any slop-over in a way that would damage innocent people," Nixon

"We weren't going to allow people in the White House, people in the com-mittee, at the highest levels who were not involved to be smeared by the whole thing," Nixon says in the television interview. "In other words, we were trying to politically contain it."

Excerpts of the pre-recorded in-terview with David Frost, to be televised Wednesday night, were published by Time magazine Sunday.

Frost asked about Nixon's efforts to use the Central Intelligence Agency and warnings against interfering with national security matters to get the FBI off the Watergate investigation.

"For the first time, Nixon, his taut face betraying his discomfort, admits publicly that his repeated claim that he was only trying to keep the FBI out of national security matters is 'untrue,' the Time account said.

"He concedes: 'It was a grievous mistake to have gotten the CIA involved in this thing.'

Another account, in Newsweek, quotes Nixon as conceding his actions were motivated by politics - not national security — but as maintaining his personal knowledge of Watergate events is "very limited."

Three days before airing of the in-

months of silence on Watergate since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974, transcripts of previously secret White House tapes were published in the Washington Post and New York Times, along with the two news magazines.

There was no answer at Nixon's home to telephone calls inquiring about the new Watergate coverup reports. Frost also could not be reached for comment. Former White House Counsel Charles Colson, who participated in many of the new conversations with Nixon, dismissed the transcripts as "old hash"

and said they contained distortions and

inaccuracies.

See WE, page seven. UPI.



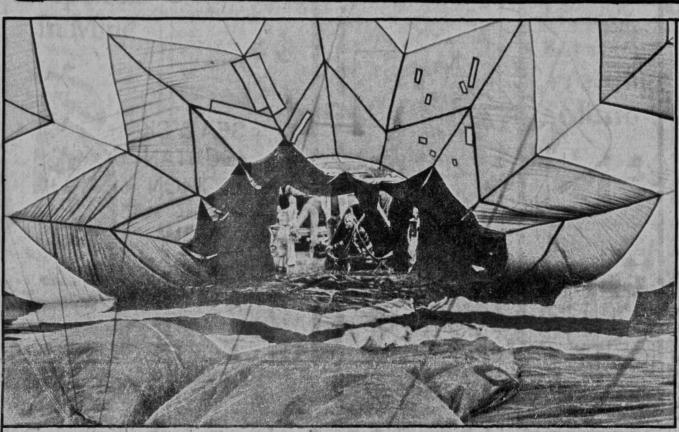
THE DAILY IOWAN

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Monday, May 2, 1977, Vol. 109, No. 195

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10 cents



Ballooning business

Floating way up in the air in a beautiful balloon was the fashionable thing to do at the UI early Saturday evening and early Sunday as an array of hot air balloons took off from the intramural fields behind the Field House to cap off a weekend of women's sporting events. At left, a pair of fans are used to help fill the envelope with air, which is later heated with blow torches to get the balloon off the

ground. At right, a pair of balloons begin to ascend to a land somewhere over the rainbow. The balloon extravaganza was organized by the Iowa women's athletic department and was held in conjunction with the fifth annual National Rhythmic Gymnastics Championships, which were hosted by Iowa. See additional pictures on page eight.



\$3,750 shuffle ends marathon senate debate

By NEIL BROWN

Nearly \$3,750 was deleted from the Student Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee's initial spring budget recommendations to senate for non-academic student groups and re-allocated to organizations during a 12-hour marathon senate budget hearing

Senate debated five hours Thursday night over deletions from the budget recommendations, but the closing of the Union forced the body to recess until Friday, completing less than half its budgeting duties. The budget recommendations total nearly

At 6 p.m. Friday, senate continued where it left off with the deletions and then discussed funding additions by reallocating the deleted funds. The midnight closing of the Union forced senators, the press, representatives of groups seeking funding and other interested persons to reconvene in the Burge Hall Carnival Room and senate President Doug Siglin, A3, using a pop can for a gavel, chaired the session to its end, at approximately 1:15 a.m. Saturday. Debate Friday over funding additions was heated from the outset when Sen. Scott Paul, B3, moved that senate con-

sider additions for groups on the basis of senate priority, rather than the alphabetical order procedure used for deletions. Under Paul's proposal, the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) would be considered last for funding.

An angered dormitory senator Donn Stanley, A2, opposed the motion and said senate should not be "afraid" to debate the issues. "A game is being played here, one that I have a personal stake in. What they (senators) are trying to do is put ARH at the end where there is no money. Deletions were made in alphabetical order and it is only fair that additions be made that way. We must stop skirting around the issues and discuss what is best for the students," Stanley said.

Paul said he was not playing games. "I realize this is putting ARH at the end of the budget where there is no money. All I'm saying is, let's consider our own groups first.'

The vote on Paul's motion was marked with confusion and recounted twice. The motion was narrowly defeated 6-7.

ARH was the first group to request funding additions from senate. The budgeting committee had recommended that ARH receive \$683.32 to erase the debt incurred by interdormitory radio station KRUI. However, after the report was issued, it was

learned that Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, had erased the KRUI debt. Senate deleted the recommended KRUI allocation and the committee did not recommend any further funding for ARH.

Petitions reportedly bearing approximately 1,700 signatures of dorm residents opposing the committee's no-funding recommendation were submitted by Stanley, who moved that funds be allocated to ARH for student Judicial Board operations, office expenses and a fall Orientation dance.

"I think that we should heed what 1,700 people want if we are really representative to the students," Stanley said.

Dormitory Sen. Christine Wolf, A1, said ARH should be separate from senate. "I don't want ARH under senate control. I want it to be a separate organization and it can find funding

elsewhere," she said.

Approval of \$348.96 for ARH came when Stanley's motions to give the organization \$148.96 for Judicial Board costs and \$200 for office expenses were narrowly passed, 8-7. A third motion to give ARH \$295 for the fall Orientation dance was defeated 8-9 when Siglin cast a tie breaking vote against the additional funding of

See SENATE, page three.



Stuit

Liberal Arts issues

UI's 'soul' in midst of fluctuation

By K. PATRICK JENSEN **News Editor**

Editor's note: UI students often exist in a world of their own, knowing very little about the university except what immediately affects them. This is the first of a series about problems and issues affecting the UI's 10 colleges.

If anything could be called the soul of the UI, it would have to be the College of Liberal Arts.

Its undergraduate students amount to almost half of the UI's total 21,141 spring enrollment. It oversees educational programs in the arts and humanities for underclassman students in the colleges of Business Administration, Dentistry, Engineering, Nursing and Pharmacy. Approximately 2,800 of the 5,051 students enrolled in the Graduate College are seeking advanced degrees in the college's 34 departments, seven schools and two divisions. In addition, many of the students going through the law and medical

colleges started in the liberal arts college. Besides serving student interests in everything from anthropology to zoology, the college serves the state through its cultural programs in the fine arts,

correspondence courses and other

programs.

The oldest of the UI's 10 colleges, the Liberal Arts College dates its beginnings to the formal opening of the UI in 1855. Although its requirements have changed little in recent years, the college today is undergoing increased examination as Dean Dewey B. Stuit, head of the college for 28 years, prepares to retire July 1 and the UI begins a university-wide self study that will concentrate heavily on the

As it enters its 123rd year under a new leader, the college faces problems with salaries, the need to increase faculty in almost every department, severe space problems in some areas and operating monies that have been eroded away by a combination of inflation and state appropriations that have not kept pace with

Stuit and most UI administrators explain the UI has concentrated on increasing faculty salaries in order to reduce the desertion rate of faculty to other institutions. While this has necessitated allowing general expense and equipment funds to sink to what some administrators call "dangerously low" levels, Stuit maintains the UI has still kept its standards high and not exceeded its grasp.

"I think we've always made our dollars count pretty well and have not lived extravagantly," Stuit observes. "Let's put it this way, a number of things could have been done if we had more resources and I think most of our departments are, shall we say, staffed on sort of a minimal basis. I sort of don't want to leave the impression that we're doing a mediocre job, you know there's always room for improvement, but I think that we certainly could use one or more people in all of our departments."

Still, the college's 1976 academic planning and review report to the state See LIBERAL, page seven.

-postscripts

Diplomas

Graduating students may pick up their diplomas on Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. A student must present his-her ID Card to obtain his-her diploma. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except in the case of a spouse. A married student may obtain his-her spouse's diploma by presenting the spouse's ID Card. Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail the following week.

32 Nancy, a five-minute art exhibit, will be held at 3:20 p.m. today at the Old Capital. Artist Bruce Walters will also be present.

A special presentation on the Transcendental Meditation program for international students will be held at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Everybody welcome.

Rally

The Southern Africa Support Committee will sponsor a rally at noon today on the Pentacrest to protest the UI's support of continued stockholdings in corporations supporting the racist regimes of Southern

Colloquium

Dr. Nripon Biswas, Notre Dame University, will present a colloquium on "High Energy Hadronic Inclusive Reactions," at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 Physics Building.

Robert John Le Blanc, organ, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Gloria Dei Church.

Lecture

Glen H. Elder, Jr., Boys Town Research Center and the University of North Carolina, will speak on "Economic Depression and Post-War Opportunity in Men's Lives," at 3:30 p.m. today in 317 Phillips Hall.

Lots of people use Link to find other people that speak their language. If you want to find someone to speak with in Spanish, French, Polish, Dutch or whatever, call Link. There's no charge for our services.

Meetings

The Johnson County Community Coordinated Child Care (4Cs) group neeting scheduled for today has been postponed until later in the

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With the fury of a thousand galloping wild horses, the unruly men making up Kim Il Sung's Special Chollima Security Force revved their powerful American Harleys fullthrottle, and, lining up beside one another, suddenly cut out in a race away from the president's palace. Familiar noises emanated from beneath their tires, loud squeals, as they rounded corners and shifted gears. Ling lifted a curtain to peer out, smiling, happy that Pik had suc-ceeded in persuading the Force to re-

turn to Kumsong.
"They just might earn their keep today," Ling said to his assistant,

siren at the airbase stopped squealing from the receiver of the national emergency telephone. "At last," Ling said, rushing over to the opened glass dome where it lay. "Are you there?" he asked.

"Just a minute. The regular guy stepped out for a quick cup of coffee after getting the siren disconnected. He was pretty distraught."

"Stepped out for a cup of coffee? Who's in charge there? We've got a national emergency on our hands..." Ling was upset. "Get the operator in

there right away."
"Okay, but he's not going to like

"I don't care if he likes it or not; we don't have time for personal amenities anymore. Now hurry up. A confused set of tappings and loud whispers followed. "Uh, ahem, hello? You still there?" a cautious voice

ten to me. We've had enough incompetence parading through our lives today. We're facing insurrection and terrorism and our leader's been kidnapped — and you're taking coffee breaks! Is this some kind of joke?" Ling paused, and the personnel of the protocol and planning room broke into ragged cheering and spontaneous applause behind him. He whirled around. "Be quiet and tend to your interest of the continuous applacement of the continuous and the continuous applacement." jobs! Can't you see I'm on the phone?" But he grinned a little anyway, secretly pleased by this show of solidarity.

The operator at the airbase was practling again. "I finally got that siren off by disconnecting the battery, sir. I don't think you should be so upset, comrade." Ling listened in disbelief as a flurry of handclaps from the airbase reinforced the operator's comments, in answer to

the effort of his own department.
"All right, all right," he blustered,
"we're all trying to do our jobs. Now
get me the Kumsong Tractor works
on the double. I want to talk to Kim's top security man, Yak Dung. He should be coordinating efforts out

"Do you want a report on our radar tracking of the stranger craft?'

'Didn't I just say I wanted Yak Dung at the Kumsong Tractor works? Can't you understand anything? We'll get back to you on the illegal helicopter flight as soon as it mes relevant to our investigation. How did you get that job, any-

'They gave me an aptitude test, sir. If the results don't meet your specifications you should talk to the Minister of Education, my father."

The operator chuckled.

Ling paled. "Comrade, in the name of the Democratic Peoples' Republic of Korea, in the name of our Respected and Beloved Leader, Comrade Kim Il Sung, I'm asking.

"Ling, just a minute," Chon was tugging at his superior's shirtsleeve.
TO BE CONTINUED—

"You're Kae right I'm still here!" Ling thundered back. "Now you lis-MAY 2ND SALE 15% OFF EVERYTHING



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Fox case ends with fine for marijuana possession

By BEVERLY GEBER Staff Writer

UI Psychology Professor Stephen Fox was fined \$1,000 in Johnson County District Court Friday for possession of marijuana, stemming from an incident in November 1975.

Fox was one of seven persons arrested following a raid at his River Street home. Quantities of marijuana, LSD and heroin were found in the raid. The disposition of Fox's case marks the end of the court proceedings by the Johnson County Attorny's office against the group.

Police Beat

By STUART TARR Staff Writer

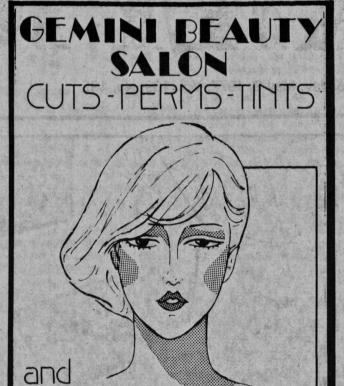
Ronald Sease, B4, was killed Thursday night when his car overturned on Interstate 80 about three quarters of a mile west of the Coralville exit ramp.

State troopers said that Sease apparently lost control of the car while trying to change lanes. The car went through a guard rail, up an embankment and overturned.

tributed to multiple internal stage.

A small fire broke out on stage at the Doobie Brothers concert at the UI Field House Thursday night, Campus Security said. The fire, apparently caused by flash powder which the band ignites during its show, burned about a six foot square area.

Campus Security officials said that not too many people Sease was pronounced dead noticed there was a fire, at University Hospital at 10:28 because of dry ice vapor, also p.m. Cause of death was at- used in the show, floating on the



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Got what they came for

Protesters bused from nuclear plant site

National Guard classrooms by

three district court judges. Cash bail was set at \$100-\$500.

Bail was higher if the protestor

had been arrested at Seabrook

previously and-or if she or he

was an out-of-state resident.

had camped out on a parking lot to protest construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant were arrested Sunday and auled to a local armory aboard

eight yellow school buses.
"This is what we came for," said Elizabeth Boardman, 60, of Acton, Mass., speaking for the Clamshell Alliance and 20 supporting groups.

The demonstrators, many

Senate gives ARH

\$348 in close vote

After the vote on the ARH funding, Sen. Bob Birch, B3, moved

that senate reconsider deletions of its own recommended budget.

Thursday night, senate voted to delete \$1,000 from the senate's

Housing Committee category for lawyer's fees. Time limits on

debate, set up during Thursday night's session, ended discussion

of the senate's general budget before all categories could be

allocation for the Senate Awareness Committee's project to put

pictures of the senators up in the Union. The motion carried by a

Sen. Woody Stodden, A4, moved that senate delete \$1,000 from

the senate contingency portion of the program support category.

The budget committee had recommended that \$2,000 be allocated to senate contingency. "We can wait till this fall if the (senate

contingency) is necessary, we'll allocate more money," Stodden

The big debate came when Birch moved to cut \$1,500 from the

summer research portion of the budget, thereby eliminating entirely funds for summer research. Birch's motion was later

amended to a cut of \$400 from the summer research allocation. Stodden criticized past summer research projects and urged

senate to approve the deletion. "Summer research is for those

who do it to fill their pockets. Summer research has not been done

badly just last year. It's been done badly every year. We

researched co-op housing last summer but we did in 1973 also, but that is forgotten. We researched IRUSC (Iowa Regents Univer-

sities Student Coalition) in the past, but the report mysteriously disappeared. It seems we have to research everything year after

Siglin spoke in defense of the research, and the executives doing it."Last fall, senate passed by-law changes that firmly restricted and outlined what senate summer research is to consist of. It was felt by last year's senate that research should be done by those most qualified to do it. I personally get offended when I'm compared to executives who did summer research in the past," Siglin said. "We realize senate must be held accountable," he added. The deletion of \$400 from the summer research program was

Near the end of the budget hearing, senate approved a motion by Stodden to take \$350 from funds to be allocated in the fall, in

order to further fund the Women's Resource and Action Center

(WRAC) and the Iowa Public Interest Research Group

by Garry Trudeau

THE STORY WAS THE PITS. IT HAD SOMETHING TO

DO WITH HER HYPHEN.

BRENDA, OF COURSE, ATE

said. Stodden's motion also passed easily.

year," Stodden said.

approved by the body.

DOONESBURY

RICK'S A BAS-

KET CASE ..

JOANIE, I REALLY DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH MORE OF THIS I CAN TAKE. WHEN ARE YOU GRADUATING?

C

ED

Club

lowaPIRG).

considered. Birch's motion to reconsider was approved. Birch then moved that \$40 be deleted from the \$50 suggested

Effective

Saturday

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — flannel shirts, offered no Armory where they were Doyon and Gov. Meldrim about leaving the site without some 1,000 demonstrators who resistance as state police, arraigned through the night at Thomson, who flew to the site arrest. But Boardman said a Some 1,000 demonstrators who resistance as state police, riding eight yellow buses, emerged from the \$2 billion nuclear power plant's fenced-in

> Police carried the demonstrators from their makeshift campground — the dirt parking lot outside the main construction area — photographed them and loaded them onto the waiting buses.

The demonstrators, many They were driven 10 miles dressed in dirty blue jeans and north to the Portsmouth

In initial arraignments, which began shortly before 8 p.m., most demonstrators could not post bail because the judges required cash. Police said those unable to pay would be held at

three nearby armories. Cases were continued to May 5 and 12 at Hampden District

The demonstrators had occupied the lot 24 hours earlier. State Police Director Paul



CARDS ET CETERA about noon in a helicopter, met earlier with seven demonstrators and told them, "We can not allow you to continue breaking

"If all of you go out of here quietly, having made your point, you will stand a lot taller than in defying the law," Thomson said.

poll of all demonstrators showed all wanted to remain. Doyan then gave demonstra-

tors another half hour before sending the buses, each with 15 to 18 police officers, into the parking lot.

The demonstrators charged Seabrook construction had already damaged valuable coast-Doyan then gave the group 25 al marine breeding ground minutes to poll their members posed a threat to tourists. al marine breeding grounds and



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THE DAILY IOWAN

Monday, May 2, 1977, Vol. 109, No. 195

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Big numbers don't equal justice

While most Americans were busy celebrating the Bicentennial with fireworks and speeches about what a great and good country we have, corrupt public officials were taking it on the chin. According to a report released recently by the Justice Department, grand juries indicted 337 public officials in 1976, the largest number brought before the bar of justice in our nation's history. The report goes on to note that its prosecutors also set a record for the number of convictions obtained against public officials.

The Bicentennial speeches of patriotic self-congratulation were probably true in spite of these statistics. Americans unrealistically expect government that is both beneficent and honest, while the citizens of most countries take it for granted that public officials will rip them off and are satisfied if their leaders merely refrain from jailing and executing a significant percentage of the population in fits of paranoia.

And the statistics probably do not indicate that the corruption factor in American government is increasing. They reflect, rather, a post-Watergate mood of self-righteous rigor that has even led to a porno crackdown New York City, which is something like sewer workers striking about working conditions.

In fact, with the growth of bureaucracy, the amount of crime any one official can commit is lower than ever before. We're probably getting taken just as badly and having our rights trampled on just as thoroughly — it's just that the corruption is spread more thinly.

Still, these statistics are bound to warm the hearts of Washington-weary government haters everywhere. And while most of the convicted officials will avoid jail, they are in a position to suffer a penalty that can only attach to a person who has achieved a position of public authority and trust - public humiliation. It's probably more satisfying to see their dirty hands slapped in the same context in which they have previously thrived — the glare of the television

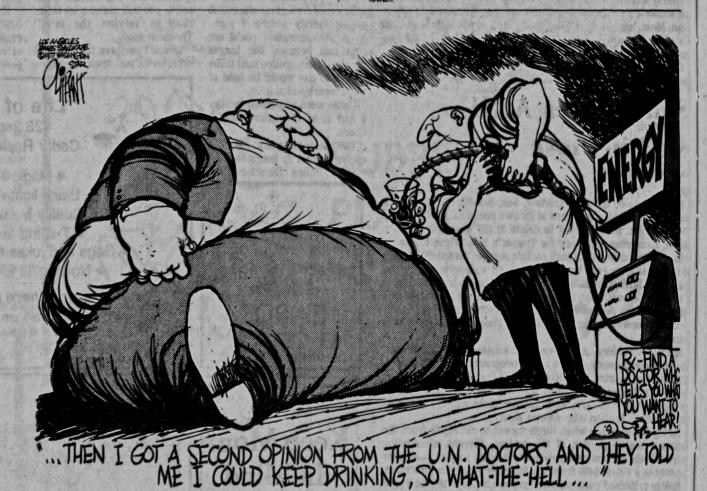
But, lest we begin to feel too smug about the torrent of toppling officials, this month's issue of Mother Jones magazine has placed the Bicentennial statistics in perspective by juxtaposing them with two other recent announcements of the Justice Department.

First, the Justice Department has announced it might block the indictment of former CIA director Richard Helms, who is in danger of being fingered for perjuring himself during Senate testimony about the involvement of his agency and the IT&T Corporation in the overthrow of Chile's Salvador Allende. The government is reportedly fearful Helms might testify that he was ordered to lie to the congressional committee by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Helms might also, the department fears, reveal secret information about the CIA's Chilean operations in court, compromising "national security."

And second, the Justice Department is requesting more than \$5 million in taxpayers' money to cover the defense fees of present and former agency heads who allegedly authorized illegal acts carried out by their subordinates. Among those covered would be Helms, former Att. Gen. John Mitchell and former CIA chief William Colby. After all, the reasoning must go, they committed their crimes in the line of duty.

The juxtaposition of these Justice Department reports illustrates one of the underlying weaknesses of our criminal justice system. The government is always willing to string the little ones they've caught; the big ones they throw back or worse. The people can scarcely have any faith in our supposed "equal protection under the law" when public officials can get off the hook because their crimes were so monstrous that their disclosure might undermine the security of the nation or when the Justice Department sets up a legalexpense welfare system for celebrity thugs with the rest of us footing the bill. It is this kind of unconstitutional privilege that is the real threat to national security.

WINSTON BARCLAY



Action Studies - testing new ideas

open letter to Dean Hubbard:

I would like to encourage you to keep the Action Studies Program. I see action Studies programming (and LINK, which is sponsored by Action Studies) as the only part of the university environment that is able to be responsive to immediate needs and interests of students. Instead of being required to know weeks in advance what one may want to teach or learn, a person can engage in an action project or organize

a course within a week or so of her-his high enthusiasm. The university, because of its size, cannot be this flexible. Action Studies offers a non-hassling way of instituting and teaching classes.

Many students who take part in ASP classes would not be interested in the more structured continuing education classes; the informal give and take is what they want. I think it is important to have as many options as possible. I've taken two ASP classes while a full-time UI student and one since then.

Action Studies is a forum for testing new ideas and alternatives in a flexible setting. Students can learn what they want for their individual needs, without investing an entire semester or a large sum of money. Action Studies classes can be a testing ground for one's vocational and avocational choices, sharing viewpoints one might encounter only in this type of

Finally, LINK, a resource exchange which gets some financial support from Action Studies, is helping bring together university and community people who have knowledge, skills and other resources to share. LINK has made referrals to hundreds of persons who want to teach, learn or share interests and concerns in over 800 subject areas. Like Action Studies, LINK can respond to current needs quickly.

Keeping the Action Studies program will show the university's responsiveness to the changing needs of its students.

Rosie Campbell LINK director

To the Editor:

With anger and scorn, I have learned of the latest budget cutting attack by the UI and Dr. Hubbard - the plans to eliminate the Action Studies Program. Action Studies has its material origins in a university with a curriculum filled with the tales and woes of corporate America, traditional bourgeois history and narrow career-minded subjects. To fill the void that the university has failed to attach to its curriculum, the Action Studies program provides an invaluable service to students and members of the community who wish to learn what the university won't teach or budget. For example, I have participated in a study group on Marxism, taught by the Revolutionary Student Brigade. Without Action Studies, such a course would not be available to the university community.

I would like to commend the fine work of the Action Studies Department for their contributions over the last few years. I solidly join with the numerous other writers to this column who demand that the Action Studies Program not only be continued, but receive even greater funding and support from the university

Leslie Saint

May 1 - day of self-congratulation

To the Editor:

May 1 has been declared Law Day and the lawyers have set this day aside for ritual self-congratulation.

I feel that Law Day should be put on an adversary basis, so what follows will attempt to balance the hours of pious litany the lawyers perform on their day.

Without attempting to pass judgment on the way lawyers practice law, one can see that the form of business organization they have chosen is one which raises serious antitrust questions. In fact, the legal business, like most licensed professions, is organized in a manner that can only be described as a cartel.

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The test for determining whether a cartel exists in a given industry is simple. If there are means of allocating production and markets and of suppressing price competition then a cartel exists.

The legal profession meets all of these criteria. The various bar associations allocate "production" and markets by granting or withholding the license to practice. This allows an airtight control over the number of lawyers practicing in any given jurisdiction. Price competition is effectively prevented by prohibiting advertising.

The result of this system is the inflated price structure which we pay for legal services and there are other costs, as well. Whenever a major reform is proposed, its possible effect on lawyer's income has a great deal to do with its chances of passage. An example of this process is income tax simplification, and one could name a dozen others. No-fault insurance, no-fault divorce and marijuana legalization are all issues on which the lawyers have glaring conflicts of interests.

Cartel became a household word when the workings of OPEC gained public notice, and a great deal has been written concerning possible tactics to be used in dealing with the oil cartel. I feel we should turn our attention to cartels closer to home, and the legal cartel is a good place to start.

Edward Gaynes 825 N. Capitol Iowa City

The DI — another chance at error?

To the Editor:

We can't help but think that "The Daily Idiot" may be more fact than fiction. On Tuesday (April 26) you reported that Chi Omega dumped Delta Zeta 12-9. We can hardly call that a dumping but then it wasn't even the right score. On Wednesday you corrected yourself incorrectly by saying Chi Omega beat Delta Zeta 12-1. You regret the error, but we regret reading The Daily Iowan even more. Let's set the record straight. Chi Omega slipped by Delta Zeta 12-11.

It seems as though the DI has consistently reported our scores wrong for two years. You win your writing awards, but the great newspaper is the one with the truth. If you are not capable of the correct facts even after a second shot, it makes one question the validity of the entire paper.

Jeannette Heinen Gwen McNatt 223 S. Dodge Iowa City

Letters to the editor MUST be typed. double-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words and must be at companied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers, but cannot prin every letter submitted.

Forensic team's problems hurt UI and students

To the Editor:

The UI Forensic Team has just returned from the National Forensic Tournament in Fairfax, Va. Without the support of the student group, CAC, and individual support from Philip Hubbard and May Brodbeck, the trip would not have materialized. The future of the individual speech events at the UI is, however, dismal. Because individual events are often obscured by debate, people often assume that forensics does not exist. Wrong: Forensics is alive, but not well.

For the last three years I have watched enthusiastic undergraduates and graduate assistants attempt to build a solid forensic program. For the last three years, I have seen graduate assistants leave out of frustration because a program cannot exist without support, without money, without the kind of respect that suggest oratory, impromptu and dramatic interpretation are viable forms of communication. I have seen graduate assistants driven nearly insane because of the burden of recruiting students and providing support for forensics rests entirely on their shoulders. It is not an enviable job because there is little recognition, too much work and other insurmountable obstacles. Given thoseodds, students do not take the job more than once.

Who are the losers? Students like myself who believe that their talents can be best exemplified in individual events, who out of economic necessity cannot transfer to Illinois State or Eastern Michigan, where individual events are not regarded with scorn or indifference. The other loser is the UI who loses at least two prospective talented speech people every year to another Big Ten university because there is no support here and no signs of future support.

Quite frankly, I am tired of temporary coaches. Could a football team build with a new coach every semester? The answer is no. The ability of the coach to assess the students' capabilities, both strengths and weaknesses, depends on time as much as anything else.

Reasoning that implies that equal amounts of money and suppport are divided between debate and individual events provides two inferior teams, instead of one superior team, is falacious and unjust. Why not have two superior teams capable of different but viable forms of communication?

How many more graduate students will I see leave in frustration? How many more prospective team members will I see go to other schools? These are questions that have been forming for three years now. I look for answers, not in the form of lip service, but a more substantial answer in a change of attitude. I find it curious indeed that persons excited by forensics on a high school level could not generate a little more enthusiasm about forensics on a

college level. Let's make Iowa a place for both debate and forensics, and hope that in the future there might be healthy respect for both. I think it would be tragic for two programs dedicated to communicating not to be able to co-exist equally.

Leanne Shank UI Forensic Team 825 Oakcrest

UI can't have it both ways

To the Editor:

Many students have demanded that the UI divest itself of holdings in corporations that uphold apartheid. The university has refused to act on the grounds it is a nonpolitical institution. At the same time. however, the university has taken a course of action that it claims is more useful to the liberation struggle of southern Africa than "mere" divestiture: It has written a letter advising the corporations in question it would be financially unsound to make further investment in southern Africa. The university has also promised to use its voting power (admittedly small) to oppose any further investments in southern Africa. These actions are as far as the university is willing to venture in assisting the liberation struggle of southern Africa.

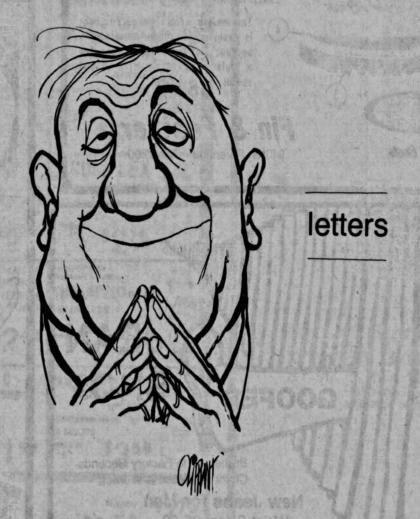
The university's holding in corporations that actively help maintain apartheid make it an accomplice to such oppression. The university pretends to compensate for these holdings by "protesting" in the aforesaid manner. During a recent (April 22) confrontation between the administration — in the person of (Edward) Jennings — and students, several students asked why the university, since it suddenly claims it's doing what it can for the cause of the liberation struggle of southern Africa, doesn't at least contact other universities and institutions with holdings in the same corporations in an attempt to organize a large voting block that would oppose the corporations' backing of apartheid. No, Jennings replied, the university is a non-political institution and can do no more than write its letter and use its vote. Both actions are ineffectual (admitted by Jennings himself) unless accompanied by the same actions on the part of all the other shareholders. The UI, however, can do nothing to promote such a cause - it is a non-political institution. In other words, the only thing the university's actions can accomplish is to have themselves recorded on paper - they are for the record, which means they amount to nothing. Therefore, after all the university's clever little maneuvers with which it has endeavored to convince us it is acting in the interests of the liberation struggle of southern Africa, the university is saying

nothing more than: 'We can do nothing

because we are non-political."

almost compulsive) that it is non-political struggle, inactivity is activity against is the perennial rallying cry of bourgeois change. As an educational institution, the elements during any movement for UI has the obligation to support all progressive change. Such elements fancy struggles against oppression — otherwise themselves somehow mystically tran- it is not educating but hindering. By inscending all politics and functioning in a realm uncontaminated by the turmoils of (a frequent ploy of Jennings' at the Friday political struggle. What these elements actually do with their "non-political" inactivity is to support the reactionary forces that oppose all progressive change. "Non-political" inactivity is essentially conservative — by its inertia (deadweight)

pression is especially dangerous because it The university's insistence (lately is unaware of its own political force. In any voking such gods as "legal technicality" confrontation) or neutrality, the university is avoiding this obligation. Besides, there's something rotten in a legal technicality that prevents action in favor of human equality (especially when our President is parading around the world as the new



it maintains the present situation. human rights crusader). Perhaps (as Therefore, it is indeed political because it necessitates increased political action on the part of progressive forces to counteract it.

The university's claim to "neutrality" is grounded in the assumption that education (i.e., knowledge) is non-political. Knowledge, however, isn't some sort of "pure" and golden ambrosia floating about in space independent of human affairs. Knowledge exists only insofar as it is used by people - and no person is nonpolitical. The university's attitude is not just absurd — it is dangerous.

An institution (or a person) that actually southern Africa... believes in such a thing as the "non- Louis Sarno political" during struggles against op-

suggested by one student at the Friday confrontation) breaking one of these legal technicalities in order to support the liberation struggle of southern Africa would be just the thing to draw the American public's attention to the matter. If the university doesn't alter its present course of action, it is supporting white supremacy in southern Africa. There's no question about it. We, the students, will likewise be supporting white supremacy unless we actively demand that the university take more decisive action against those corporations involved in

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Policy

Thanks to group effort

'Angelica' and 'Schicchi' - great

pecial to The Daily Iowan

Suor Angelica could be better delicate beauty of this Madonna designed and staged than it was obviated any such criticism. at Hancher Auditorium this to this success is that production Director Martha Letterman worked closely with the designers and choreographer for a total - and powerful -

Set designer Tom Bliese, working with Letterman, created a set that's perfect for this non-realistic opera. In keeping with the unearthly quality of Suor Angelica, Bliese signed a shimmering, jewellike, translucent set which featured stylized cypress trees, flower gardens, and a stained glass window. David Thayer's effective lighting added to the dramatic impact of this set.

I think the stylized window, which was lighted in red, blue, and green and suspended over the stage, was most impressive. Like the rest of the set, this window had an unearthly quality - it had no wood frame or lead holding it together, and it simply hung in space as though held there by invisible

Working with choreographer Alicia Brown, Letterman devised a brilliant staging for both the preparation of the poisonous herbs and the final sequence with the Madonna. For the scene in which Angelica prepares her poison, the libretto simply says that she is in a state of "mystic exaltation." Letterman and Brown suggested the nun's visionary, dream-like state perfectly through the choreography, which featured three dancers: One

representing Suor Angelica, and two representing angels. Men and women alike cried at the end of this production. This phenomenon can be attributed to the staging just as much as to Puccini's stirring music. Letterman and Brown also choreographed the movements of the Madonna: She swirled out gracefully and bent toward Angelica and her child with an outstretched arm.

This moment in the opera as written by Puccini and

because the Madonna's appearance has the I can't imagine how Puccini's air of a plaster saint. The obviated any such criticism.

Margaret Hall gave the

past weekend. I believe the key figures in the two to this success is that produc-choreographed sequences costumes that were airy and light in color and composition. She contrasted these effectively with the coarse, heavy robes worn by the nuns and the plush stiffness of the dress and cape worn by Angelica's aunt.

Both Gloria Galask and Susan Madson, who alternated in the role of Angelica, acted and sang beautifully. Galask, a lyric soprano, excels in singing floating, high notes. Madson, a dramatic soprano, has a voice with greater force and weight in it. Both sopranos performed the "Senza mamma" ("Without thy mother") aria quite well.

This aria was especially fine because Angelica appeared on a stage darkened except for the area in which she stood - the light had literally gone out of her life after the death of her child. She sang the aria holding a sheaf of wheat as though it were a baby: a beautiful touch which symbolized the fact that the fruit of her womb had died and which alluded to the Biblical concept of human flesh being like "the grass that

withers." Susan Sacquitne, as the Princess, ably contrasted her strong low notes with the high notes of the two Angelicas. She appeared with the haughty, correct bearing and archly kept her chin raised and her nose "in Connie Rylee sang and acted

well, too, as the loving former shepherdess, Sister Genevieve. James Dixon conducted the orchestra and achieved the

proper delicacy in Suor Angelica and the proper liveliness in Gianni Schicchi, the other Puccini opera per-Gianni Schicchi is an en-

semble opera. With amusing results, the production director applied the literal meaning of 'ensemble" - "together" - to Buoso Donati's relatives.

They are literally together much of the time onstage huddling in a group. The relatives, while somewhat different from one another, are basically the same because they all want Donati's money. So, Letterman treated them like the mythological Hydra: they had one body with many heads.

The single personality of the relatives as Letterman revealed it was that of a greedy child. These adults even suggested children's group games in their movements and actions: They formed a train and wound around the stage, they performed "ring around the rosy" and "follow the leader." They even imitated the movements and gestures of Schicchi, who became an authority figure to them.

Bliese designed a set that was both attractive and serviceable. At stage left he placed a towering arbor, filled with blue birds, which are associated with the "love birds" Rinuccio and

The director and actors made good use of this set and

Lauretta, she maintained the never stopped. In fact, it continued after the opera was over, during curtain calls. The audience had forgotten by this time that the body of Donati had

been hidden in a trunk. The actors played a joke on the audience by pretending to forget the body momentarily, and they "exhumed" their fellow actor so he could take a curtain call, too.

With these different playing areas, Bliese gave the director and actors an opportunity to emphasize and bring out certain aspects of the opera. In one sequence, Puccini is poking gentle fun at the lovers, Rinuccio and Lauretta, and at his own typically lyrical style of composition. They sound like Romeo and Juliet, and Letterman placed them on a high balcony where they also looked like Romeo and Juliet.

Below, onstage, were the relatives and Schicchi, who at this moment in the opera is deciding whether or not he can alter Donati's will. His remarks are punctuated by lyrical but humorous outpourings from the pair above. They were standing on the highest playing level of the set, and their physical distance from the others below also helped to underline the comic contrast.

Gianni Schicchi featured a generally strong cast of actorsingers. The ensemble of relatives was good as a whole, and there were also good performances from the doctor and trio of men who handle

Jennifer Ringo has a lovely lyric soprano voice and, as

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innocent air proper to her role.

made us forget a momentary

vocal difficulty in his aria about

Florence by singing beautifully

the rest of the time, especially

performance as Schicchi. He

sang well, acted with energy,

and displayed a mobile, puckish

Hall and Thayer provided

lighting and costumes that

worked together well. The

relatives of Donati wore

costumes in which the color

blue predominated. Lauretta

and Schicchi appeared in shades of red — pink for the

innocent Lauretta and vibrant red for her father, who represents "new blood" for the

Thayer lighted the cyclorama

behind the set in bands of these

two family colors throughout

most of the opera. He lighted it

completely red after Schicchi,

literally triumphing over the

relatives by standing on the

balcony and looking down at

them, finished dictating the will

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A show-stopper... Doobie Brothers play smokin' set

Assoc. Features Editor

The Doobie Brothers played a cyclical mind game with a Field House full of some 8,000 fans Thursday night. The popular rock band brought the crowd's collective head way up, way down, and back up again.

The hit song, "It Keeps You Runnin' " had melted into a spacy cocktail lounge jam, aided by every rich and successful rock band's visual dream, the overused, but always effective light prism. A headphoned Jeff "Skunk" Baxter sat on a stool, soloing dreamily on guitar in keeping with the situation.

Then he snapped out of it, and into a rocking, but for the Doobie Brothers a mysteriously jazzy improvisation. The rest of the band caught up with him, the prism spun around, sending flickering light around the Field House, sparks flew from second drummer Keith Knudsen's cymbals, and the floor of the stage erupted into thick smoke (dry ice vapor). The crowd stormed to its feet and the Doobie Brothers had themselves a show-stopper.

The show stayed stopped for quite some time, although the band continued playing. As the smoke kept coming, the clapping turned into coughing and the cries of "More" became calls of "Fire." A spark had introduced itself to an overhead curtain and the two had become fiery friends. Some band members left the stage and waited cautiously in the wings. Bassist Tiran Porter strolled around onstage, trying to laugh off the affair, but people in the front seating section didn't know whether to stay or leave (more than a few chose the latter).

Baxter and first drummer John Hartman came back onstage again, Hartman with a damp towel over his nose and mouth, and the band launched into something that many people up front probably didn't remember - they were too busy battling the smoke and-or watching a forklift behind the band lift a UI maintenance man high over the stage to the effect — two shows for the price of one - but it was dangerous and distracting. Yelled someone in the audience, "Build a new Field House." The original show-stopper had long

since lost its charm. In the end, the unscheduled drama didn't ruin the show for Doobie Brothers fans - the band has too much popular material to let a little smoke and fire steal the show from them. Especially when the show concludes with a string of past and present monster hits. By the time "Black Water" rolled around, the fire had been quenched, the smoke cleared out, and the crowd was back on its feet. The band kept it going with "Take Me In Your Arms (Rock Me)," solidified its fame with "Jesus Is Just Alright," and turned up the lights on a happy Field House with "Listen To the Music."

And that was it - a bit of the physically unexpected in a musically routine Doobie Brothers set.

Well, not quite. The show was for the most part totally expected. The band played the cream of its crop and left its many forgettable songs to sit unnoticed on its albums. The lead vocals and harmonies were as strong as ever - everyone in this band can and did sing; even Knudsen, although he looked



like a warmed over version of Joe Cocker as he wailed those gruesome blues-influenced numbers. The musicianship was tight and unadventurous the Doobie Brothers like to let the popularity of their hit songs do their work for them.

I've always wondered what compelled Baxter to leave Steely Dan, a band just as popular as the Doobie Brothers, with a lot less filler. Hearing him Thursday, I realized why. Baxter was somewhat overshadowed as one of the many egos in Steely Dan. As a member of the Doobie Brothers, however, his inventiveness is sorely needed and thus is given a loose rein. In return, he is single-handedly pushing the Doobie Brothers in new directions, infusing the music with the rock-jazz outlook of his Steely Dan days.

Sadly, the other members of the Doobie Brothers seem to be holding their usual ground, letting Baxter make them look good rather than attempting to follow his lead. I hope he makes more of an impression on the band as a whole than what was evidenced Thursday. Even at its present level, though, Baxter will keep me listening to the

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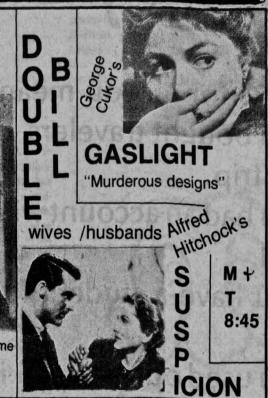
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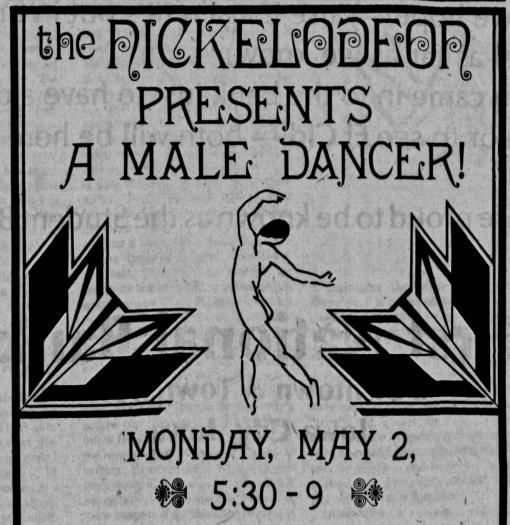
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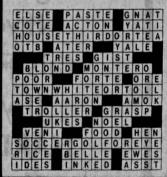
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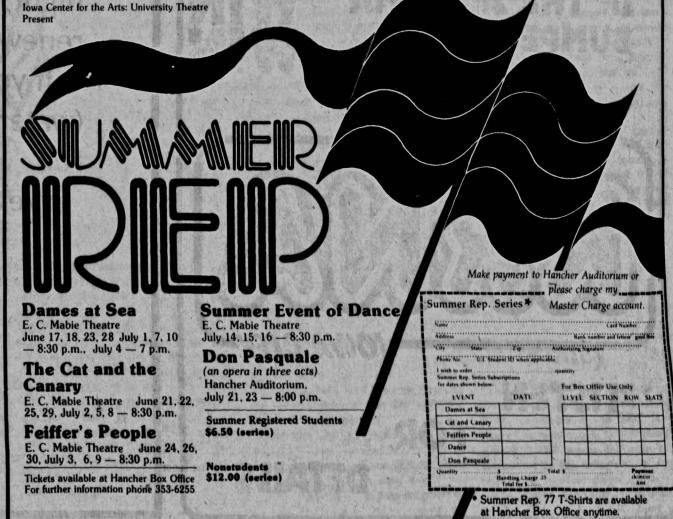
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-A Nixon-Colson conversation on June 20, 1972, three days after the Watergate burglary, in which Nixon talks about being involved in "a dangerous job," and uses the Watergate catchword "stonewall" for the first time. This is the same day that investigators found an 181/2-minute gap on a tape in which Nixon and top aide H.R. Haldeman discussed the break-in.

-A Nixon-Colson conversation on Jan. 8, 1973, in which the President purportedly discusses hush money for the Watergate burglars - several months before the subject was brought up in other tapes. But Colson said this tape is already public, and the term "hush money" is not in the Watergate prosecutor's transcript.

Several statements showing Nixon was preoccupied with the possibility of being impeached in April of 1973 more than a year before the House Judiciary Committee began its hearings. "We kept one jump ahead of the (expletive) sheriff," he complains

to Haldeman at one point. On April 26, he asks Haldeman: "My God, what the

hell have we done to be impeached?' Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff said neither he nor his staff leaked the transcripts. Attorneys for various Watergate defendants also denied giving the material to reporters.

Transcripts of 28 tapes were prepared by Watergate prosecutors for use at trials, but were never introduced as evidence or made public. Those involving Colson, for instance, were not needed when he pleaded guilty and was

The only known transcripts of the tapes are in the hands of Watergate prosecutors and defense attorneys. The actual tapes are sealed by court order.

There were conflicting reports on what Nixon told Frost in the Watergate interview - which already has been taped. The television team clamped tight secrecy on the contents of the

The Times quoted a source familiar with the contents as saying there were some "climactic moments" late in the

interview, but that Nixon had "stonewalled" Frost most of the time.

The Post said Frost had been prepared to use the new transcripts to trap Nixon into Watergate admissions - much as a prosecuting attorney would do in a trial.

'This is a beautiful PR (public relations) job for David Frost," Colson said, "I'm astonished that so much news could be made out of old hash. There's some gross inaccuracies, gross

Colson said he found "particularly misleading" reports quoting Nixon as referring to "God damn hush money" in a conversation on Jan. 8, 1973.

He said he listened to the Jan. 8 tape in the office of Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and studied two different transcripts.

"In neither was there ever a reference to hush money," Colson said. Other portions of the new transcripts

-Nixon was concerned that John Dean would reveal that Thomas A. Pappas, a prominent Republican, was involved in the effort to raise hush

-Nixon characterized Supreme Court Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall as "boobs."

-Nixon voiced confidence that existence of the White House taping system would never be made public and told Haldeman: "I don't think it should ever get out that we taped this office." Meanwhile, it appeared that an apparently well-planned series of leaks put Nixon's face on magazine covers and previously secret White House tapes in major newspapers Sunday — three days before a television interview with him was to be aired.

After some reports indicated that Frost's four televised interviews with Nixon contained little in the way of sensational news, and Business Week magazine reported much of the commercial time remained unsold, transcripts appeared in the Post and Times of White House conversations implicating Nixon further in the Watergate



interviewed by David Frost for a series of historic coming issue of Time magazine. TV specials, the first of which will be shown Wed-

This photograph shows one of the many moods of former President Richard Nixon when he was the Frost interview will be published in the up-

Photo by John Bryson for Time magazine via UPI.

Excerpts of 'new' tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are excerpts from transcripts of Richard Nixon's White House tape recordings as published by the Washington Post Sunday.

President: God damn hush money, uh, how are we going to unintelligible) how do we get this stuff "

Colson: The thing that worries me is that, is the possibility of somebody, uh, charging an obstruction of justice problem - in other words that the subsequent actions would worry me more than anything and it, that's where John has, you know, he's done all the things that have to be done but, that that makes him a little more of a participant than, than you would like if you, if you, if, uh, he's the fellow that has to, uh, coordinate it all. It's in, uh, — of course, he's got the best privilege, he's got a double privilege but, you know the, uh, the subsequent developments would be the only ones that would worry me. I don't worry about the, uh, how the Watergate came about. I think that's been so milked out that they get someone else, well they get 'em, that's all. And if there's testimony, it'll

President: Um huh. Colson: It will get so God damn confused. It's, it's maybe the stuff after, uh, afterward that

President: You mean, uh, the me-, you-, been saying uh, the, the, with regard to the defendants? Of course, that was all Colson: Yeah, that, that's the area I mean, that general area. President: Yeah, of course, that was ...

Colson: I don't want to burden you with any President: That had to be done. (Laughs.)

(Haldeman reviews old tapes for Nixon.) President: What troubles me is whether Dean, Dean has made a memorandum of this. Well, the fact that he had memoranda is irrelevant with what (unintelligible)

Haldeman: Well, let's, let's look at this point though. President: Yeah.

Haldeman: That area is totally privileged until you come to an impeachment proceeding. There's no way that can be brought out because it - there's no way that, that the presidential, there's no forum for going into presidential, uh, guilt, except an

President: I know. Haldeman: And they have got to impeach you first before the proceedings start, and they aren't going to impeach you.

President: No, I, I slept a little on that and it's good for John to ook at it that way. My God, what the hell have we done to be impeached?

President: I had read about the Cuban committee in the

Haldeman: That's right. Well, then you didn't know then and I submit that you don't know now

President: That's right. Who did it? Well, I didn't know then

Haldeman: Where's the line drawn between a legitimate effort to provide legal fees and an illegitimate effort to buy off President: Then the question comes, 'Mr. President, did you

know the effort was even being made to buy — pay legal fees?' And the answer is, I didn't, I did not know that, I didn't know.''

Stuit tells of changes over long career

By K. PATRICK JENSEN

In 1938, Dewey B. Stuit began work in his East Hall office as a young associate professor in the Department of Psychology. This July 1, Stuit will retire from the large office of dean of the College of Liberal Arts to office space in East Hall.

'That's where I started 39 years ago," says Stuit, 68, sitting behind his neatly crowded desk in 108 Schaeffer

There were only 3,083 students in the college when Stuit joined the faculty as an associate professor in 1938, and more than 12,000 registered last fall. He has seen the ups and downs of higher education at the UI for nealy 40 years and for the past 28 years he has influenced the course of iberal arts education as dean.

"Our commitment to a liberal arts education is and should be as firm today as it was 39 years ago when I became a member of the faculty of the college," Stuit says, noting that the UI has been "conservative" in curriculum expansion during that period. Since he became dean the number of schools and departments has expanded from 29 to 39.

Still, the UI has kept up in the areas it offers, says Stuit. "No one, I'm sure, in 1938 thought we would have the computers of the sort we have today and you can go on down the line beech pathology and so forth are new areas that have opened up in the course of these years and we, of course, have to make adjustments in our curriculum in order to meet those needs. But that still does not alter the picture with respect to the importance of what I would call a liberal

Although soft-spoken in manner, Stuit can become a man of action — at times controversially so.

Recognized as a traditionalist in higher education, Stuit in 1971 proposed curbs on what he saw as a trend toward inflated grade point averages at the UI.

He claimed grades were "too high" and proposed deflationary measures to lower them, including flunking 6 per cent of a class.

In 1973, he blasted a report issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare suggesting that increases in the number of women and minority employees at universities be in-

creased on a timetable basis.

"They are asking for goals and timetables," he said then, "and that is just a disguise for the establishment of quotas and percentages of the number of females and minority members to be hired."

Still, Stuit's contributions to higher education are readily apparent in the credit for examination programs, pass-fail grading, student counseling, faculty rating programs and his push for contemporary issue courses in the

Stuit grew up in Fulton, Ill., received his B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1931, and M.S. and Ph.D degrees in educational psychology there in 1932

He first taught at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln before joining the UI faculty in 1938. After a leave of absence in the U.S. Navy from 1943-46, Stuit returned to the UI as director of the student counseling office in 1946, became dean of student personnel service from 1947 to 1949, acting liberal arts dean in 1948 and dean the following year.

When he became dean in 1949, the World War II veterans coming onto the university campus were about to change higher education for all times. The input of vets, says Stuit, shot the UI enrollment up to 10,800 students with between 5,000 to 6,000 of them in the college. By the early 1950s enrollment declined again back to 7,300, only to gradually pick up and boom as the veterans sent their postwar babies to college. Stuit describes the decade following 1955-65 as the moxt exciting part of his career. "We knew the students were coming and we were planning ahead," he remembers. "In a way that was the most exciting period of my career because it's always exciting, you know, to plan ahead, to have the experience of growth.'

During the mid-1960s, Stuit notes the UI was adding 30 to 40 faculty positions a year. Rather than concentrating on expanded curriculum, the main emphasis since the 1950s has been on getting and keeping a quality faculty, according to Stuit.

"If you would ask me what is the most important thing for this office to be concerned about, I would say it is the quality of faculty and that means you have to have a salary that will

attract high-quality people to the university.'

The UI's current rank of "somewhere around seventh" in Big Ten faculty salaries, Stuit notes, is a decline from its third place position of 1957 but better than the years previous to that when "we were not in the Big Ten at all."

"At the present time we are holding our faculty reasonably well," Stuit explains. "We have lost some people we certainly would have liked to retain, but I'd have to say we've provided a healthy supportive educational climate in which faculty members find it enjoyable to work. We've never had any problems over academic freedom, for example, and outside groups interfering. There was a little bit during the McCarthy era, but nothing compared to what some other institutions had. So I think the citizens have been very supportive in providing what I would call a real university atmosphere on this campus and providing the faculty with a maximum amount of freedom and a minimum amount of administrative

Although some have said students have changed in recent years and are more concerned about careers than causes, Stuit resists this notion.

"Quite frankly, our students have not changed that much over the years that I have known them," he explains. "When people have asked me that estion. I've said students have always been interested in preparing

If students don't change, their interests and qualifications do. according to Stuit. Compared to students of the late 1960s, today's un-dergraduate is more likely to go into a health-related field rather than the humanities. In addition, enrollment growths in journalism, recreation and social work are indicative of students seeking career areas, he said.

General educational qualifications have also declined, according to Stuit. "I think our educational standards have declined in recent years in both secondary schools and colleges," he said. "We haven't dropped requirements the way some institutions have but grades have been inflated and test scores of students have gone down."

While test scores have slumped slightly at the UI, grades have risen in recent years — a fact that peeves

Stuit. "Our grades have gone up some and I can't honestly say I'm happy about that. It happened on a nationwide basis so I guess I'd have to say one cannot isolate himself or herself completely from the changing scene."

In addition, fewer students coming to the UI are meeting minimal math standards and the number of students meeting foreign language requirements has "declined very markedly," says Stuit. "In other words, what I'm saying is it seems to me there is somewhat less emphasis on the traditional academic subjects in high school, possibly due to the fact so many options are available," he said. "Those that do go on to college ought to be encouraged to take more traditional academic groups of subjects.'

One complaint Stuit has about today's students is the lack of interest in the affairs of the college as compared to previous generations. He notes that when the college had senior class officers, they would frequently attend meetings of the college's Educational Policy Committee and the Executive Committee. "In recent years, there hasn't been that degree of interest among students," Stuit said. "I don't think they've been there (at meetings) once this year."

Stuit credits a speech by a woman class officer with faculty passage of the bachelor of general studies degree. "I think if it hadn't been for her very superb statement, it might not have passed," he said.

He admits his contact with students is sparse. He said he hasn't taught for 18 years except for his academic advisees, and most student affairs are handled by his associate deans. "We deal with a lot of students so we have to have some division of labor," Stuit

Stuit resists offering advice to his replacement, Howard Laster, a physics professor at the University of Maryland, but does express some concerns about the future of the college he has led so long.

"One of the biggest changes that has taken place in higher education is the entrance of the federal government into the role of supporting in a substantial manner many of the research programs and also training programs in higher education and of course providing aid for students.

"I, along with most others, was highly enthusiastic about seeing the federal government enter into the support picture for higher education." he said, remembering the post World War II period. "They certainly en-couraged the research effort in colleges and universities. I must say now, as federal rules and regulations have increased in number, I have tended to say recently that the state model is preferrable.'

Faculty collective bargaining - a movement already underway at the University of Northern Iowa - also draws Stuit's ire. "That really turns me off," he says. "I don't see how that could possibly be a boost for higher education.

"Faculty members, for the most part, have been challenged to do their best with a minimum of restrictions and if you're going to have to set what the work load is each day and all that sort of thing — that's so foreign to my thinking and my background, I don't think I could be very happy in that kind of situation."

Although opposed to it, Stuit admits that faculty collective bargaining could result from an expected slowdown in faculty promotion and tenure, as enrollments and dollars

"In the early years, when I was in higher education, promotion was pretty slow too, because the growth wasn't there," he observed. "I think it just has to be recognized that we have a more stable situation now."

In his office in East Hall. Stuit says he plans to pursue special projects in personnel psychology, his general field of interest. He says he has no plan to go to another university, an action some UI faculty members have taken when forced to retire under the state's mandatory retirement plant

"I'm not looking forward to retirement, because I've enjoyed this, but at the same time I realize there are various chapters and stages in one's life. There's a beginning and there's an ending. I've been very much in favor of mandatory. retirement age and so I should be the last one to raise a question about it and I'm not." Stuit says with a laugh.

"I've greatly enjoyed my years with the University of Iowa. I think it's a great institution and I think I can truthfully say I've taken pride in the fact I'm associated with the University of Iowa."

Liberal Arts' concerns: salaries, faculty shortage, space, money

Continued from page one.

Board of Regents shows the extent of the college's budgetary problems in recent

The average expenditure per credit hour in the college has dropped from \$60.23 per credit hour in 1972-73 to \$57.43 in 1975-76. This, and other budget trends, is reflective of the legislative appropriations in 1971 and 1972 when the UI experienced a cutback in state funds.

Although the overall expenditures show a gradual increase from the \$21.2 million spent in 1971-72 to the \$26.9 million spent in 1975-76, the academic planning and review report shows that the increase has been

For example, the equipment ex-Penditures dropped from the 1971-72 level of \$669,022 to \$439,110 the following year. By 1975-76, equipment expenditures abed to \$921,445 with infusions into the budget for computer equipment pur-

General expense expenditures at \$2.4 million in 1971-72 have been extremely sporadic, climbing to \$3.3 million in 1972-73 only to drop to \$2.97 million in 1973-74, \$2.96 lion in 1974-75 and \$3 million in 1975-76. Faculty and staff salaries have gradually increased although there was a

drop from the \$15 million 1971-72 level to \$14.9 million in 1972-73. Although overall expenditures have increased, the UI and the College of Liberal Arts is only now making up from the 1971-73 cutbacks which occurred as the UI's enrollments increased. "We're beginning to recover now," said UI Vice President for Budgets Ed Jennings.

Because of problems with state appropriations in the past, Stuit said, the UI has emphasized since the 1950s improving existing programs rather than expanding curriculum. "Iowa does not have the large comprehensive departments," Stuit explains. "What we should try to do is emphasize one or two areas in a department and build them up to as high a quality as would be expected in a university."

While general expense support has been sporadic, funds for capital projects have been even more so. The last appropriation received from the state for a new building was in 1969. Liberal arts programs now in inadequate or substandard facilities include the departments of chemistry, physical education and dance, speech and dramatic art, the social sciences - particularly anthropology, geography, political science and sociology - and the language departments.

The college has requested funds for remodeling and installing fire escapes at the Chemistry-Botany Building, which has long been recognized as a fire safety problem. Funds have also been requested for remodeling Macbride Hall. Another suggested project is building a new social sciences building to house anthropology, geography, political science and sociology. The UI is also seeking funds to tear down the Old Armory, which houses speech and dramatic art and geography, and to replace it with a new structure. The Old Armory also has been cited as having fire safety problems.

A major problem facing the college in recent years has been shifting enrollments, according to Stuit. Although

the college declined slightly in enrollments this year, Stuit predicts that it will remain at about 12,000 students until the mid-1980s when enrollments are expected to drop at all regents' institutions.

The academic planning and review report notes that student interest in the 1960s and early 1970s focused on the social sciences and the humanities while enrollments in physics and chemistry declined. "Now the health fields are attracting more and more students with declines in the humanities, including the foreign languages," the report states. "Some staffing problems can be met by reallocation of funds but one cannot afford to cut faculty in an important area of instruction below the critical point."

Hardest hit by the enrollment shifts have been the foreign language departments, according to Stuit. He notes that some positions there aren't being filled as they are vacated, "And we have made quite drastic cuts in our graduate assistantships."

Four factors have affected enrollments in the UI College of Liberal Arts and other colleges throughout the state, according to a July 1976 analysis prepared by the college's Executive and Educational Policy Committee.

First among the factors is that fewer high school seniors in recent years have chosen to attend college, partially due to the discontinuation of the draft, according to the report. Coupled with the stabilizing of enrollments in Iowa high schools, this has caused some collegiate enrollments in the state to level off and decline.

A second factor is the tendency for

college students to drop out of college and then return to school on a full- or part-time basis. This is becoming a more "popular option," the report states.

A third factor is that not as many junior college students are attending the UI as had once been expected. "... Two years of college as provided by community colleges appears to be meeting the needs of a large number of students," the report states. The final factor is that graduate

education has not grown as had been expected in the 1960s. "In brief, the felt need for graduate education has diminished just as the felt need for four years of collegiate education has declined," according to the

The report notes that enrollments should not decline until the 1980s but the kinds of students will change. Among the effects will be more emphasis on continuing education, according to the report and

"I would predict whatever loss there is will probably be replaced by adults," Stuit said. "I just don't think that our enrollment is going to go down very much."

The effect of limited growth will be in fewer faculty promotions in the future, says Stuit. "There isn't any doubt about it, we're going to slow down the promotion process and possibly we will not be able to, particularly in the 1980s, promote as many people as we have in the past."

Stuit still supports the key liberal arts core requirements that almost every undergraduate knows by heart historical-cultural, natural science, literature, rhetoric, mathematics, social science, foreign language and physical education.

The foreign language and physical education requirements have been a constant complaint of students in recent years who don't feel they are needed in a university curriculum. Stuit says he partially agrees with this view.

The P.E. requirement is necessary so students can be not only exposed to forms of physical education but also so they can use the facilities, according to Stuit. "If we had adequate facilities so students could come and go as they please, I would not favor the physical education program," he

The "ideal place" for foreign language instruction would be in the elementary schools, according to Stuit. "I think somewhere along the line a student should study a foreign language, not necessarily in college. Indeed we would be very happy if students would come to the university with the equivalent of four years of language study taken either in elementary school or high school," he says. "I think citizens of the United States, especially if they're college educated, ought to know something about a language other than

their own. As a sidelight, he notes that the UI dropping its foreign language requirement would have a "devastating effect on the teaching of languages in the high schools of

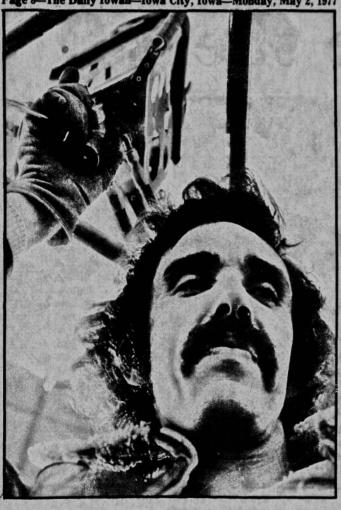
Besides its toa hing mission, the college has put a neavy emphasis on basic original research from its faculty members. "The discovery of new knowledge for the sake of adding to the world's store of knowledge is a sufficient reason for sponsoring and supporting a research program," Educational and Executive and Educational Policy committees state in, their report. "Frequently, the results of 'pure' research may have very important, practical applications, but in a liberal arts college, the practical applications are, in general not the reasons for doing the

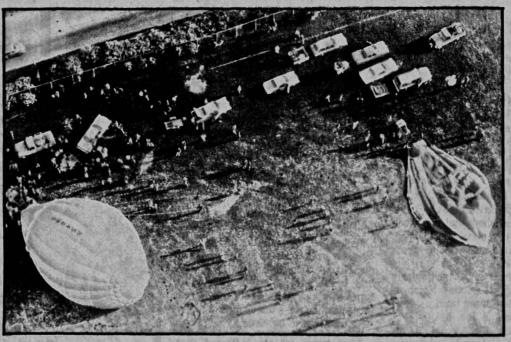
Stuit notes that federal pressures for applied research will be one of the major problems facing the college in the future. There are now 44 majors or areas of

concentration in the college, ranging from American Civilization to zoology Undergraduate degrees offered include bachelor of arts for all departments; bachelor of fine arts, in art, music and drama; bachelor of music; bachelor of science in natural and social science departments; the bachelor of general studies degree which requires no major and in the near future, a bachelor of liberal studies, a non-residency degree.

The college has 30 departments and seven schools: Art and Art History, Journalism, Letters, Library Science, Music, Religion and Social Work.

Its three divisions are: Fine Arts, which is made up of the School of Art and Art History, Dramatic Art, School of Music and Center for the New Performing Arts: Computer Sciences, made up of Computer Science, Mathematics and Statistics; and Non-Departmental Units, made up of General Science, Social Science, European Literature and Thought, the Language Media Center, and the Iowa Urban Community Research Center.





A lotta hot air

DI photographer Mary Locke ascended up, up and away in one of four hot air balloons that took off from the intramural fields behind the Field House Saturday, in order to capture the essence of ballooning. At left, pilot Brian Freeman gains more elevation by firing the burner that increases

the heat of the air inside the balloon. At right, two envelopes are shown in the beginning stages of inflation from an aerial view of the takeoff scene. The ballooning events of Saturday and Sunday were coordinated by the UI women's athletic de-The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

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Mr. & Mrs. John Bergstrom

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visits, and deeds of kindness to us by the faculty, friends and students and to the ones who took care of

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Women's softball team heads for state

By the DI Sports Staff

The Iowa women's softball team swept the AIAW District 4 women's double-elimination softball tournament held at Cedar Rapids over the weekend. Iowa was followed by Mt. Mercy, William-Penn and St. Ambrose while Coe and Iowa College were tied for the fourth place finish.

On Friday, the Hawks shut out their first two opponents, beating Wesleyan 5-0 and St. Ambrose 8-0. In the game against Wesleyan, Joyce Mayo allowed only four hits and three walks while striking out four. Iowa's big inning came in the bottom of the sixth when they scored three runs. Cindy Dennis and Mayo each collected a triple to combine for one run. Polly Ven Horst's single then brought Mayo in.

Julie Foltz threw a one hit shut out in the second game against St. Ambrose. Foltz struck out one and walked none. Paula Klein, Jeri Doran and Foltz provided the offense for the Hawks in the second inning. each collecting a single and knocking in the five runs scored by Iowa in the inning.

On Saturday, the Hawks shut out their third opponent of the

tournament by blanking hits by Mayo, Ven Horst, Mary William-Penn 5-0. Karen McAreavy and Kris Rogers. Zamora knocked in three runs with a single in the fifth inning to give the Hawks a 3-0 lead in picked up the victory for Iowa. bottom of the seventh inning

the game. Peg Auspurger In the championship game, the Hawks were down 4-2 in the

when they scored three runs on

the tournament by limiting Mt. Mercy to four hits and two Iowa now advances to the state tournament which will be held May 5-6.

Gymnastics

Kathy Brym, a former UI women's gymnastics coach, placed sixth in the all-around competition at the National Rhythmic Gymnastics Championships held in the Field House last Saturday. Brym, who scored a composite 32.1 points, is now eligible to try out for the United States team that. will compete in the World Games in September.

The all-around title went to Sue Soffee of Culver City, Calif. for the second straight as she won all four events to post a score of 36.05.

Track

The UI women's mile relay team of Jill Mugge, Jane Dunlevy, Ronda Newman, and Maureen Abel ran an elec- match. nically timed 3:55.51 at the Drake Relays last Saturday to qualify for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Championships to be held in Los Angeles May 19-22. Iowa was paced by Abel's 56.8 final leg but could place no better than

medley finals at Drake, taking third in their heat with a time of

Mugge, Dunlevy, Abel, and Charlotte Wahl had to scratch in Mayo won her second game of the finals though; the race was held ten minutes before the scheduled start of the mile relay

> Meanwhile, the rest of the women's track team traveled to Northern Illinois but dropped their dual meet 87-69. Despite the loss, two women qualified for the regional meet to be held at Witchita, Barb Johnson in the javelin and Marcia Kull in the long jump, and Sue Moreno set a new Iowa record with a toss of

39'41/2" in the shot put. The team will travel to Des Moines for the State Meet tomorrow.

Tennis

Matches were still being played when the Iowa women's tennis team left Madison, Wisc. and the Big Ten championships Saturday afternoon, but the results were clear.

Ohio State had won with ease; Iowa had finished seventh or

It takes at least three wins to take a Big Ten title at any of the six singles positions. None of the Iowa women won more than one

better in doubles, with Linda Madvig and Beth Zelinskas No. 2 spot, while Joy Rabinowitz and Becky Seaman won two doubles matches playing the No. 1 position.

The team leaves Thursday for an invitational meet in Minneapolis before finishing up their season with regionals in Des Moines.

Although disappointed with

their Big Ten showing, and impressed with the caliber of many of the Big Ten teams, coach Joyce Moore's week was brightened with the signing of New York state senior Kelly Harding, who will hopefully step into one of the top four

singles positions next year. Goli

The UI women's golf team closed their spring season by seizing the Northern Iowa Invitational title Saturday from the hosts with a 711 total after 36

"Those are good scores for that course," said Coach Diane Hertel. "It's long and it was

UNI finished in second with a 726, despite holding a fivestroke lead after Friday's play. Mankato State followed with a 760, while Central College canceled. Hawkeye standout Tina Mulert shared medalist honors with Mankato's Marajo Buhr. Both shot 169s.

"We didn't get any scores we can use for nationals," Hertel said, but added she sent out qualifying scores Sunday for another Mulert bid to the National AIAW tournament to be held in June in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Selections will be announced next week.

Barb Miller shared second in the field with a 174, while freshman Cindy Jo Geneser copped a 181 to tie for third. Holly McFerren, Becky Carson and Becky Bagford completed the Iowa scoring.

Iowa was a close fourth at the Drake Relays Golf Tournament held at the Wakonda Country Club in Des Moines Thursday and Friday.

Iowa freshman Dave Rummells claimed third place with a 224, while teammate Julius Boros, Jr. managed a piece of ninth with his 230. Nigel Burch closely followed with a 231, while Ross DeBuhr and Kevin Burch carded a 239 and a 246, respectively.

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Roberson upsets Drake field

DES MOINES (UPI) - What Johnny "Lam" Jones. may be Mike Roberson's last

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Roberson, a sophomore at The race was widely publi-Florida State, was a late cized in advance because replacement for injured team- Glance and Jones had bettered mate Don Merrick in the special 100-meter dash at the Drake meter dash earlier this year, Relays, the feature event of the only to see their marks wiped

68th annual spring carnival. The young speedster did more malfunctioned. The capacity than just fill a slot in Saturday's race, however. He came away with a victory over a classy field that included Olympic gold medalists Harvey Glance and

100-meter dash of the season Roberson, who is more noted as could turn out to be his most a hurdler and contends his best event is the 200 meters.

> the world record in the 100out because electronic timers crowd of 18,000 and dozens of athletes lining the edge of the track had their eyes on Glance and Jones Saturday, so Roberson went virtually un-

could be my last 100. With the

The Drake race was not Roberson's first experience against Glance and Jones, who were members of the United team in the 1976 Olympics. The

Florida State sprinter beat

Jones three weeks ago and tied

Roberson's triumph was one of two surprise victories over

They didn't win,

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Texas	PROTESTAL DE LA PROPERTIE DE L	San Diego	0 10 .000 10 .
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Mom and apple pie...

finish line in his outside lane.

The winning time of 10.53 seconds was a disappointment because something closer to the world record of 9.9 had been expected. Roberson, however, said he was just glad to have the

"In a race like this, the time Glance in a race the weekend really doesn't matter. It's before they ran at Drake. better to win," he said. "This Roberson's triumph was NCAA coming up, I've got to Olympic veterans.

but Hawks strong

Although they didn't bring home any watches for first place finishes, several Hawkeye performers turned in strong per-formances at the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday in Des

Pole vaulter Curt Broek cleared a personal best of 16-6 in the pole vault to record a fifth place finish. Broek's leap will qualify him for the NCAA meet at Champaign, Ill., June 2-4, provided he finishes in the top three at the Big Ten Championships.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer's team got a disappointment when freshman standout William McCalister re-injured a pulled hamstring muscle. McCalister was slated for duty in both the 880 and mile relays. Both teams failed to qualify for the finals.

Iowa's distance medley team of Steve Pershing Tom Slack

Iowa's distance medley team of Steve Pershing, Tom Slack, Jim Docherty and Joel Moeller which had earlier copped the Florida Relays title, ran a 9:44.2 to finish sixth. High jumper Bill Hansen, competing for the first time in a month since inuring his back, cleared 7-0 in the high jump, but missed out on third place on the basis of misses.

"We didn't do as well as we could have," Cretzmeyer said.

"Brock was the real highlight, and Hansen looked pretty good. For awhile, we didn't know if he was going to be able to jump or not. The distance medley did about the same as they did in

The Hawkeyes travel to Evanston, Ill., Wednesday to take on

Northwestern in a dual meet before returning to prepare for the Big Ten Outdoor Championships May 20-21 in Bloomington, Ind.

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TWO or three rooms in new three- ONE bedroom, central air, pool, off street bedroom apartment, air, dishwasher, parking, carpet, bus, available May 15. close, College and Lucas, \$100 each. 338-0952.

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SUNNY, large, one bedroom, luxury, sub-let immediately, fall option. Oakcrest, 353-4458, 337-7369. \$225. 5-5

room, heat and water furnished, air, \$130. tchen SUMMER sublet - Full kitchen, bath, furnished, superb bar, fireplace, air, close, good neighborhood. Rent negotiable, se in 328-6003 evenings.

5-6

ROOMMATE to share two-bedrooom apartment May 15 - August 25, air conditioned, partially furnished, close, \$45, 337-9139.

UNBELIEVABLE - Two bedroom apartment, 1012 E. Burlington, pleasant walk to campus, summer sublet, bus line, offstreet parking, laundry, air, \$220. Call 338-7325.

SUMMER sublet \$175 - completely furolder undergrad nonsmoker. Call after 5,
nished, close in, laundry, parking, gas
ville, carpeted, newly decorated, \$235.
Phone 354-2628.

SUMMER sublet \$175 - completely furolder undergrad nonsmoker. Call after 5,
1354-2398.

5-3
FEMALE, summer, own room, utilities included, excellent location. Reasonable

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT SUBLET immediately-Two bedroom, two bathroom, furnished, air, bus. 338-9155; to share Clark Apartment May 338-5718.

Sublet immediately-Two bedroom, two bathroom, furnished, air, bus. 338-9155; to share Clark Apartment May 338-5718.

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom FEMALE roommate for two-bedroom

CLOSE to campus, new deluxe three bedroom, unfurnished, \$330, at 923 E. MALE to share new, spacious townhouse College, available June 1. 338-1800.6-22 with one or two, summer or fall, rent negot-

AVAILABLE May-August 15-Three-bedroom apartment, furnished, quiet, lovely sunroom, no pets. \$270 (a barroom Seville, pool, air, bus, \$113 or \$75. 351-7729. SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bed-

room, furnished, air conditioned, \$285, first two weeks rent free. 338-9813. 5-3 SUBLET-Fall option-Three - four bed- for Tom or call, 337-9289, leave mesroom apartment, furnished. 915 sage. Washington. 337-5363. 5-4

ROOMMATE

WANTED

SUMMER sublet-All or any part or new very close to campus. 337-9848. 5-5

> FOR Fall - Female grad or professional, nonsmoker. Own room, bathroom. Share kitchen, laundry, Nicely furnished, air conditioned, close, reasonable. 338-5698

DELUXE two bedroom apartment on bus line, own bedroom. Call 351-7852, even-

Three to share large, comfortable five-bedroom house, May 15-August 15, own rooms, close in off street parking. 351-0501. 5-3

SUMMER sublet - Three bedroom apartment three blocks to campus. 338-2065.

SUMMER-New three - bedroom Clark location, \$87.50 plus utilities. 338-2065.

SUMMER-New three - bedroom Clark location, \$87.50 plus utilities. 338-6659.

SUMMER-New three - bedroom Clark location, \$87.50 plus utilities. 338-6659.

dishwasher, night bus), bedroom furniture required. 351-3592. FANTASTIC one bedroom! Block from campus, utilities paid except electricity May 15 - August 15, air, furnished, \$190 338-0109. ONE or two females, two bedroom apartment, air, furnished, \$69 plus utilities, May 15, 353-0355; 353-0365.

> furnished apartment, N. Clinton, \$85 PERSON to share house with grads, own room \$60. 351-4147.

MAY 15 - Female, nonsmoking, share

ment close to campus. Linda, 353-ROOMMATE wanted: Female to share

ONE-two females - Modern apartment, sublet, near Hancher, air. 338-7705. 5-6 2882.

ROOMMATE to share new Clark Apartment, close in, own room, \$98. Call Rob, le, pool, air. 351-7835, after 6 pm. 5-2

ring, shag carpeting, \$155 plus utilities, semifurnished, fireplace, 11/2 baths, wooded lot, approximately \$115 monthly, by May 15, fall option, pool; \$160, air, water included, 354-2490.

THREE grad remales, nonsmokers, to share luxury townhouse, laundry, semifurnished, fireplace, 11/2 baths, wooded lot, approximately \$115 monthly, by May 15, 338-5526 before 4 pm. 5-12 room set up, dishwasher, air conditioner, completely furnished, excellent condition.

\$125 monthly, utilities - 10x50, two bed-room, furnished, air, May 15 - August 15.

5-10 MALE - Summer and fall, own room in two-bedroom apartment, prefer grad or older undergrad nonsmoker. Call after 5, central air, carpeted, drapes-many extension of the condition of the condition of the central air, carpeted, drapes-many extension of the central air, carpete

DI Classifieds 353-6201

5-3 HOUSE FOR RENT

MAY 15 - Own room, central air, fall op

privileges. Phone 338-9869.

FURNISHED room for female, cooking SACRIFICE three bedroom, al

338-2572. 5-2

LARGE, quiet, clean - share house with

1971 Pinto - Must sell: Moving to New Room in modern 3 bedroom apartment; York. Inspected, dependable, 65,000 near UI Hospital. 338-8756.

1968 Camaro 327 - 4-speed, new tires, good mechanical. Best offer over \$600. LARGE double, share kitchen, near Cur-351-9096 after 6 pm. 5-10 rier, \$140, June 1. 338-4517. 5-3

338-2478, NEEDED cook for fall term at Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, hours and pay negotiable. Call 353-0884 or 338-7196 for miles, \$3,000. 351-8343; 338-5001, cooking privileges. 338-4647. DOUBLE rooms for summer, close in, miles, \$3,000. 351-8343; 338-5001, cooking privileges. 338-4647. Jeff.

OWA PIRG work/study office manager needed. Will begin June 12 and continue through next year. Top work/study wage paid. 353-7035.

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The Daily Iowan also needs partime help in Circulation. Answer phones and general office duties. 15 hrs./week, \$2.50 per hour. Must be

RELAX - This is it. Furnished three bed-

ment. Apply in person, Room
201, Communications Center, ask for Jim Leonard.

Summer sublease - Spacious two bedroom, two baths, ask for Jim Leonard.

Summer sublease - Spacious two bedroom, two baths, pool, partly furnished, \$170 monthly, after agentiance, \$338-6392.

Summer sublease - Spacious two bedroom, two baths, pool, partly furnished, \$170 monthly, after agentiance, \$255, 351-3941.

Summer sublease - Spacious two bedroom, two baths, pool, partly furnished, \$170 monthly, after agentiance, \$255, 351-3941.

Summer sublease - Spacious two bedroom, two baths, pool, partly furnished, \$170 monthly, after agentiance, \$255, 351-3941.

Summer sublease - Spacious two bedroom, two baths, pool, partly furnished, \$170 monthly, after agentiance, \$255, 351-3941.

Summer sublease - Spacious two bedroom, two baths, pool, partly furnished, \$170 monthly, after agentiance, \$255, 351-3941.

Summer sublease - Spacious two bedroom, two baths, pool, partly furnished, \$170 monthly, after agentiance, \$175, 351-351,

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

351-3549 between 5 and 9 pm.

SEVILLE Apartment, two bedroom, un-furnished, air, pool, \$226, available May

7997, Rental Directory, 114 E. Colleg

pedroom, air, laundry, bus. 920 Burngton. \$240. 337-3046. SPACIOUS, close, furnished one bedroom, utilities - Summer sublet, fall. 338-

VERY close, furnished, two bedroom

SUMMER - Large two bedroom apartment, furnished, bus. \$195. Call 338two bedroom apartment in ment for summer, air conditioned, close close - Summer sublet, \$215. in, \$100. 337-7692. LARGE two bedroom apartment in

SUMMER - Fall option - Own bedroom, air, pool, \$115. See Steve, 3-7pm., 800 W. Benton, 216-A. 5-10 option, \$250, 338-0123, anytime.

rent paid \$255. 338-3495.

NEW - Two-bedroom apartments, \$225 per month - Court View Terrace Apartments, 207 Myrtle Ave., two blocks from U

apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, dis-posal, washing facilities, close to campus ROOMMATE

PERSON to share furnished house with FEMALE - May 30, Lakeside Manor, pool and tennis courts. \$105. 351-5785.

ONE-two females, roomy summer apart-ment, corner Market - Clinton. 353-1095. 5-13

THREE bedroom, close, air, dunites included - Fall option, \$300. 3381502. 5-6 FEMALE roommate for two-bedroom apartment, air, dishwasher, close to cam-

Phone 354-2628.
7-1 9 pm.
5-5
FEMALE, summer, own room, utilities included, excellent location. Reasonable.
38-1873.
5-10 one bedroom, pool, air, \$129 one bedroo

FEMALE nonsmoker to share two-bedroom house, semi-furnished, close in, street 111; bedroom house, semi-furnished, close in, street 17x54-Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, two bedroom house, semi-furnished, close in, air conditioners, new carpeting, lots of room. 351-1005.

Hawks sweep NU, split with Badgers in Big Ten action

Battling for its Big Ten life, the Iowa baseball team split a doubleheader at Wisconsin Saturday and swept Northwestern Sunday to improve its conference mark to 7-5 while remaining trapped in a middle-of-the-standings bottleneck.

The Hawkeyes posted their 3-1 weekend on the strength of the complete game pitching of Mike Boddicker and Craig Van Syoc and the heavy hitting of Dick Peth and Mike Narducci.

After the Hawks dropped the opener at Wisconsin 9-2 while collecting only six hits, Boddicker took things into his hands and conquered the Badgers 2-1 on a five-hitter in the nightcap.

The sophomore right-hander boosted his record to 7-0 while striking out seven, and Narducci starred at the plate, going 3 for 3 and driving in the winning run. Iowa took the lead in the top of the fourth on John Mahoney's sacrifice fly and secured the win in the sixth when Narducci drove in Van Syoc with a booming double.

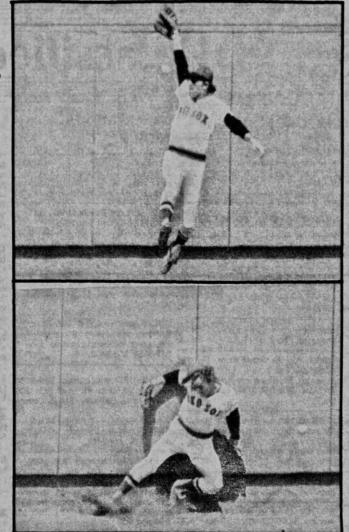
In the first game against Northwestern, which started the day with a 5-3 record, Peth was a one-man wrecking crew as he continued his torrid hitting with four hits, a grand slam homer and seven RBI's to give Iowa an 8-7 victory

Peth gave Rich Carlucci an early lead when he blasted his grand slam in the second inning and drove in another run with a single in the third. Jeff Jones propelled a solo homer in the fourth to continue the early route and Peth made it 8-0 in the seventh with a bases loaded single.

Then the roof fell in on the Iowa mound corps, as the Wildcats took advantage of Chuck Johnson's wildness and touched Mark Wold for four hits to score seven runs. However, the Hawks got out of the jam with a clutch double play and Carlucci, who gave up only one hit in five innings of work, picked up his fifth win against

In the second contest at Northwestern, Van Syoc scattered eight hits and fanned eight batters to lead Iowa to a 7-3 win.

The Hawks tied the game in the third when Narducci singled in two runs and took the lead for keeps in the sixth when Jim Percival slammed a two-run homer.



The Bostonian way. . . .

Boston Red Sox centerfielder Rick Miller tries desperately to catch a ball hit to the wall by Oakland A's Dwayne Gross. Gross ended up with a double as Miller (bottom) collides with the Fenway Park obstacle. Boston won the game, 6-4.

76ers, Houston advance in East, West still battling

of Darryl Dawkins, the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday eliminated the defending champion Boston Celtics from the NBA

Free had 27 points behind some massive picks by the 250pound Dawkins. The 76ers' "kiddie corps" gave Phila-delphia an 83-77 victory in the seventh and deciding game of the Eastern Conference semifi-

Meanwhile, in Landover, Md., the Houston Rockets' Rudy Tomjanovich and Mike Newlin shot the Washington Bullets out of the NBA playoffs Sunday. The Rockets' 108-103 win gave them a 4-2 victory in the best of seven series and moved them to the Eastern Conference finals against Philadelphia.

Tomjanovich scored 26 points eight in the last five minutes - while Newlin had 21, including six in the same span. The Rockets hit 13 of 17 fourth quarter shots, including their last 10. Newlin, who had 15 final period points, was seven of 10 from the field, Tomjanovich 12

The Golden State Warriors jumped to a 17-3 lead and

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students on campus).

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Student Legal Services; IMU, will explain the

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Northwestern Room, IMU

By United Press International overcame a 42-point outburst by With Lloyd Free providing the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to post a offense behind the interference series-squaring 115-106 NBA quarterfinal playoff victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday

The Warriors' 16th consecutive victory over the Lakers in Oakland evened the best-ofseven series at 3-3. The seventh and deciding game will be played in Los Angeles Wednes-

Center Dan Issel scored nine points in overtime and finished with 23 to give Denver a 114-105 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Sunday in the fifth game of their best-of-seven NBA Western Conference semifinal

Despite the setback, Portland leads the series 3-2 and can clinch a berth in the conference finals with a victory tonight at



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What lures athletes to the UI?

of a four-part series exploring the benefits provided for UI male athletes.

By LYLE HANNA and SCOTT CAMPBELL Special to The Daily Iowan

What draws an athlete to the UI, where a winning football tradition has been so long awaited, a wrestling room is full of tough competition and a baseball season has more than its share of cold weather?

For Matt Petrzelka, a 6-foot 7inch, 245-pound high school All-American from Cedar Rapids Regis high school, the answer is

"I came to Iowa because they have an up and coming program," Petrzelka said. 'The coaches are really great, and the Hawks fans are second

"I knew from day 1 that I was going to Iowa, but I took trips to other colleges just for the experience.

Hawkeye Coach Bob Commings visited Petrzelka once at his home and attended several of Petrzelka's basketball games. The Hawks offered Petrzelka and Regis teammate Dennis Martin, an all-state running back, full scholarships the first day that the NCAA allowed tenders to be signed.

"All I have to do is bring my own spending money," Petr-

During his weekend in Iowa City, Petrzelka was "treated

Editor's note: This is the first like a real guest and tourist. at Iowa. I didn't trust some of Iowa's recruiting process is a really high-class operation. We were taken to all the class

restaurants," he continued. "We went to the Highlander both Friday and Saturday nights when we were in Iowa City. We could have anything and everything we wanted to eat. I'll bet the bill was monstrous," Petrzelka added.

While Petrzelka was wooed by steaks and oyster cocktails, wrestler Steve Hunte, a senior who hopes to enter medical school, was lured from his home in Bellmore, N.Y., by the honesty displayed in the

the other schools' promises," Hunte said.

Hunte had been accepted to the U.S. Naval Academy. "All I had to do was go," he said. However, Dan Gable had recently joined the wrestling staff at UI, and that addition played a major factor n Hunte's decision. The medical program was also a plus.

Baseball pitcher Steve Rooks, A1, came to the UI from Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School for the simple reason that he has always been an Iowan.

"I was born and raised in Iowa," said Rooks. "I came Hawkeye wrestling program. here one weekend, stayed at the "They told me what to expect Iowa House, ate at the

Highlander and made my decision," he added.

Rooks, like Petrzelka and Hunte, also visited other campuses and found them attractive

"I visited the Universities of Missouri and Nebraska and found Missouri to be really impressive," Rooks said. "They have excellent baseball facilities.'

Petrzelka traveled to UCLA in February and narrowed his choices to the Bruins and Hawks as a result of the trip.

'When I was in California, I went to the beach, drank beer and watched girls in bikinies. It was tempting, to say the least,"



On your marks, get set. . . chug

and JUSTIN TOLAN

The Daily Iowan's Jim Ryan and Frank Shorter

GRINNELL, Iowa - "I feel like I'm not anywhere at all," said a dazed Jim Owen, A4, as he sprawled against one wall of Grinnell College's Read Hall



Prof. Wayner Moyer, the master of ceremonies at the Grinnell Relays, tapped the first of 25 kegs to signal the start of the anSaturday. "I can think," he laughed. "But I don't know what to think about."

Owen had just chugged four beers in a swift 60 seconds in choring the UI to victory in the Milwaukee Beverage relay race, one of several events in the Fifth Annual Grinnell

The relay is run around a 90foot square with umpires toting pitchers of beer at each right angle. Each participant must drain an eight-ounce cup of the olden brew at each juncture before going on.

At the afternoon's outset, Grinnell Political Science Professor Wayner Moyer, the master of ceremonies, decreed that "We should cast aside our exhaustive academic pursuits in favor of actions requiring raw, brute strength."

Moyer, a wiry roustabout sporting a gold helmet and medieval black coat-and-tails, signalled the start of the festivities with a whistle and was hailed by several water balloons and a chocolate cream pie in the face. Then he literally apped the first of some 25 kegs with his wand.

Two weeks before finals, Grinnellians were having one last drunken fling excused as compeititon. In additon to the Milwaukee Beverage Relay, there was the tire-rolling relay (roll the tire down the field, chug a beer, and roll it back), the ping-pong ball shotput, the

(basement) here piggyback beer relay, the pie throw, the mud roll, and the 'chug a beer, run round the bat 10 times, and come back' relay, which left everyone either on the ground or running the wrong

> All of this plus much, much more, occured in erie unison with the series of transverse track and field maneuvers just 55 miles west of here at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

Erie, perhaps, because the founding fathers of Grinnell had opened Iowa's oldest college in 1846 with the stipulation that its sons never consume "alcoholic spirits" on its premises.

But the rejuvenated Grinnellian spirits have prolonged the "Relays" into a weekendlong affair. The Grinnell Follies, a self-described speechmaking fiasco in which the winner is the person who can make the biggest fool of hismelf, annually takes place on

the evening before the races. Four chickens won it (the Follies) this year," disdainfully noted Cornell Rudov, a Grinnell

The election of the Titular King (not to be confused with a Beauty Queen) used to be a cherished event on the climatic

"The titular head contest was cancelled because in previous years it had gotten too obscene," noted Brandt Amlie, Grinnell senior, brandishing a bottle of tequila.

The Milwaukee Beverage

Relay team of these reporters, former UI Senate President Larry Kutcher, and Owen got off to a fair start. Tolan tossed down his compulsory four beers and matched his counterpart on the opposing Grinnell team around the first leg. Perl wasn't much of a chugger, but he did a fair job of running down his opponent (while the beer ran

With the other team about half a right angle ahead, Kutcher took off, tipping his beers back in one swallow each, and completely lapping his opponent. Owen strolled around the square with his challenger far behind and the UI contingent had drunk its way to

down his shirt).

After the race, Perl made a quick trip to the bushes, while Kutcher retired to the Read Hall basement bathroom for more than an hour.

Another UI contingent consisting of Owen, Perl, DI editor Bob Jones, and Curt Behrens, B4, copped the first four places in the tire roll (they were the only entrants in the race). Behrens took first place wearing a tie.

Competitors and competitors alike were amply rewarded at the end of the day with an evening barbeque, featuring a seemingly limitless supply of steaks, salads, ice cream and watermelon.

Oddly enough, as one com-petitor cheerfully observed, "It's all free!"

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