

Workers celebrate, protest worldwide in May Day marches

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thousands of workers and young people carrying flowers and balloons and an occasional "peace" sign marched through Red Square under sunny skies Monday in the world's largest May Day parade honoring the working classes.

Spaniards held their first legal May Day marches in 42 years and the new rulers of Afghanistan declared the day a holiday to mark the bloody coup last week that killed President Mohammed Daoud and several members of his family.

Thousands of Parisian workers marched with signs protesting the high rate of inflation that drove the price of lilies-of-the-valley, considered good luck charms on May Day, to \$2 compared to \$1.20 last year.

In Istanbul, heavily armed Turkish police and soldiers guarded the route of

the May Day parade to prevent a recurrence of the violent clashes between rival political factions last year that killed 37 people.

In Moscow's Red Square, a smiling Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev braved a chilly wind with a gray homburg and topcoat as he reviewed the hundreds of thousands of marchers from the red granite Lenin Mausoleum.

Young Pioneers in white and blue uniforms and red kerchiefs opened the march by carrying flowers to Brezhnev and high Soviet officials and were followed by thousands of workers carrying balloons and sprays of plastic flowers.

Huge pictures of Brezhnev and Lenin dominated the floats, pulled on trolleys by marchers, and several balloons tied to signs that read "peace" were released from the square at one point in

the parade.

One sign, pulled by candy-factory workers, pledged to overflowful the 1978 plan for chocolate sweets by 300 tons. Others proclaimed "No to the neutron bomb" and an end to aggression in Arab territories.

The parade was broadcast on Soviet television but it was difficult for the average Russian to see it in person. Each spectator had to have a pass and show it at five checkpoints before reaching Kremlin Square.

Moscow's May Day parade, regarded as the largest in the world, celebrates international day for workers and originated in 1890 to mark the "Haymarket Massacre" of demonstrating strikers in Chicago.

In Spain, May Day parades in the 50 provincial capitals — the first legal marches since the start of the 1936-1939

civil war that brought the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco to power — were generally peaceful except in the Basque city of Pamplona.

Witnesses said an unknown number of persons were bruised or arrested as riot police firing rubber bullets and tear gas moved in on the Pamplona marchers when part of the crowd of 35,000 began shouting slogans in support of Basque separatist guerrillas and smashed the windows of a gambling casino.

The Socialist and Communist unions that co-sponsored the parades said more than half a million people marched in Madrid and Barcelona without serious incident.

Franco banned all May Day events during his 40 years in power except those organized by his own fascist labor unions.

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday
May 2, 1978

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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Committee urges arms sale delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday urged the administration to temporarily withdraw its proposed sale of \$4.8 billion worth of advanced aircraft to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

In the House, Speaker Thomas O'Neill threw his support behind President Carter's plan to sell military jets to the Arab nations as well as to Israel, but said he does not believe that chamber is willing to approve it.

"I still don't see the votes there," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had convinced him it was in the best interests of the United States to keep Saudi Arabia strong — addressing the most controversial part of Carter's proposals.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, No. 2 Democrat on the Senate foreign relations panel, said the request that the White House withdraw the sale proposal was aimed at arranging for an extension of up to 90 days for the committee to consider the deal.

Church said committee members want to visit the Middle East and report more fully to Congress on the need for the sales.

The administration is seeking to sell 75 F16s and 15 F15s to Israel, 50 F15s to Egypt and 60 F15s to Saudi Arabia — a move that has roused considerable opposition, especially the Saudi Arabia sale.

Church said some committee members were concerned the massive arms sale to the Middle East could complicate the search for peace at a time when negotiations are in limbo.

"There are those who feel we should give peace a chance," he said. If agreement is not reached on an extension, he said, the panel will begin hearings Wednesday.

Church noted that Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has introduced a resolution to disapprove the sale, and it must be considered within 10 days.

He said he doubts that "anybody knows" whether sufficient opposition exists in Congress to block the sales, but said the committee would need an almost immediate White House response to its request.

The sale may be barred if both Houses of Congress vote to disapprove it within 30 days of the administration's notification of its offer to sell, which reached Congress last Friday.



Getting his kicks

A police officer kicks one of 25 persons arrested during a May Day festival into a holding cell Sunday. Four persons were slightly injured as police in riot gear moved in to break up the festival. The photo was taken by News and Observer photographer Jackson Hill, who was among those arrested.

Woods: Push Pretoria or race war will erupt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fugitive South African journalist Donald Woods warned Monday that unless Washington and the West immediately pressure Pretoria an all-out race war with "massive loss of life" will erupt in three to five years.

"It is a fact that apartheid cannot survive without Western support," Woods told the Overseas Press Club in accepting its Presidents Award, given only six times in the club's 36-year history.

Woods, 44, fled South Africa early this year after Pretoria banned him from leaving his hometown, from speaking out against apartheid and from meeting with more than one person.

He said his family had been harassed by obscene telephone calls and that his 5-year-old daughter received an acid-impregnated T-shirt allegedly mailed by two police officers.

The former editor of the East London Daily Dispatch, who now lives in England, said Washington and the rest of the Western world must adopt immediate economic sanctions against Pretoria to avoid an all-out race war.

"I fear the Western response will be too late to avert massive loss of lives. There is an imminent danger of a racial civil war which will have its effect in all quarters of the globe ... and cause severe loss of life," he said.

"I'll be very surprised if in the absence of strong Western pressure ... race war has not broken out in three to five years."

Asked whether President Carter and U.S. firms with interests in South Africa were putting enough pressure on

Pretoria to grant equality to blacks, Woods said, "Not yet."

"In an open society a great deal has to be done to mobilize public opinion ... but I do detect signs of a beginning in this direction, especially among college students and black Americans."

Woods said U.S. firms in South Africa should threaten to pull out unless apartheid is ended. But he stressed the threat should be made "out of season," not like the U.N. arms embargo against Pretoria adopted after black leader

Steve Biko died under alleged torture in a South African jail last Sept. 12.

"You must disabuse them of the idea that when they commit the next atrocity they will simply have to wait and ride out the protests."

Woods said South African Prime Minister John Vorster does not believe the West is serious in its condemnation of apartheid.

"He believes if South Africa is ever seriously threatened, the white governments of the West will come to its aid."

All of U.N. hasn't okayed S. Africa arms embargo

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Six months after the U.N. Security Council imposed a precedent-setting arms embargo against South Africa, 40 per cent of the members of the United Nations have not even bothered to officially acknowledge it.

These include a solid bloc of black African states, who apparently are still upset that the Council vetoed their demands for stronger action against the apartheid regime in Pretoria.

On Nov. 4, the 15-member council voted unanimously for a worldwide boycott against the sale of arms and ammunition to South Africa — the first such action against a member state in the 32-year history of the United Nations.

There hasn't exactly been a rush among nations to assure U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that they will, as the council requested, "act strictly in accordance with the provisions" of the embargo resolution.

As of April 28, despite several reminders by Waldheim, 59 of the 149 member states had yet to be heard from, according to a new U.N. report.

Notable among them were most of the key black African nations — Benin, Central African Empire, Chad, Congo, Gabon, Kenya, Malawi, Niger, Senegal, Zaire and Zambia — as well as numerous smaller black states.

It was unclear immediately whether the foot-dragging amounted to more than a tacit signal from the black states of their disappointment that the council had not acted more strongly.

Tanzania, Nigeria, Ghana and Mali did register their approval with Waldheim. The Security Council move was con-

troversial, and questionable, from the start. It strictly forbids any U.N. member state from dealing in arms "and related materiel of all types," including military vehicles and police equipment, with South Africa.

But by conservative estimates, South Africa already is at least 65 per cent self-sufficient in arms production, and some Western sources believe it could reach 100 per cent in a relatively short time.

Black African states have sought potentially far more damaging economic sanctions against Pretoria, including an oil embargo.

Petroleum is one of the few minerals in which South Africa is almost totally lacking on its own.

Vetoes by the three Western permanent members of the council — the United States, Britain and France, all of whom have considerable business and financial ties with South Africa — have killed off all black African attempts at an economic embargo.

Pentagon to trade arms for troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Joint Chiefs of Staff opposed President Carter's original plans for pulling out U.S. ground combat troops from South Korea and still harbors lingering qualms, its acting chairman said Monday.

But both Gen. David Jones, temporary head of the joint chiefs, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress the nation's top military officers could go along with the newly scaled-down pullout if South Korean forces are quickly beefed up with U.S. equipment.

The White House announced last week that President Carter's original plan to withdraw a brigade of 2,400 combat troops this year has been reduced to a withdrawal of a single component bat-

talion of 800 men.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Brown stressed the United States planned to send upgraded M48 tanks, TOW antitank missiles and other equipment to Korea.

These provisions would fall under an even greater compensatory package under which the United States would eventually transfer to South Korea \$800 million worth of equipment used by the U.S. Eighth Army, extend \$275 million in military credits and stockpile up to \$90 million in additional ammunition.

But Congress appears to be holding the larger package hostage, demanding fuller cooperation from Seoul for its investigation of Korean influence-buying

in Washington. The aid may not be approved until much later this year or next.

Jones told the committee the joint chiefs opposed Carter's original plan for pulling out three battalions and recommended keeping "the three battalions in place until the compensatory package is in place."

"Our overall recommendation was not to pull out any battalion without compensatory action," he said.

Jones stressed the need for beefing up South Korea's forces to offset the departing U.S. battalion.

He said completion of the phased withdrawal "will be accompanied by a continued assessment of the prevailing military balance in the area.

In the News

Briefly

Press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday the press and other outsiders may not be punished for disclosing truthful information about confidential complaints that a judge is unfit to serve.

The court also, in another case involving press freedom, agreed to spell out the circumstances under which a pre-trial criminal proceeding may be closed to protect the accused from disclosure of possibly damaging information.

In the first case, decided by written opinion, Chief Justice Warren Burger said a major purpose of the First Amendment is to protect the free discussion of governmental affairs, which includes operations of the courts and the conduct

Spy

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A former State Department employee and a Vietnamese national charged with spying for Hanoi sought only to warm U.S.-Vietnamese relations to help loved ones in the communist nation, defense lawyers told a federal jury Monday.

The statements by lawyers opened the trial of Ronald Louis Humphrey, on leave from the U.S. Information Agency, and David Truong, a Vietnamese expatriate. Both men face spy charges based in part on evidence obtained from White House-approved wiretaps.

If convicted of the most serious

charges by the six-man, six-woman jury, both men could face life imprisonment.

The government contends the pair conspired to funnel top-secret documents to Hanoi officials.

But defense attorneys argued in opening statements that both men thought they were furthering improved relations between two countries by helping refugees and sending information about U.S. reaction to the new Vietnamese regime.

Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday promised America's unwavering commitment to Israel's security — "not for 30 years, but forever" — in a ceremony welcoming Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the White House.

Begin, in his first public ceremony in a week-long trip across the country marking Israel's 30th year as an independent state, called Carter's pledge

"one of the greatest moral statements ever."

The pledges of security and friendship by Carter stood in sharp contrast to the president's private meeting with Begin five weeks ago which ended in almost total disagreement on fundamental issues in the peace process.

Carter said, "We may have differences, but we'll never waver in our absolute commitment to Israel's security ... I can say without reservation, we will continue to do so, not for 30 years, but forever."

The two men emerged from the Oval Office after a 30-minute private talk to join a reception where about 500 rabbis and Jewish leaders were assembled for a 30th anniversary reception.

Cruise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon sources said Monday Defense Secretary Harold Brown, voicing concern over the possible impact on SALT negotiations, is

appealing to key senators not to cancel plans to start conversion of commercial jets to launch cruise missiles.

Sources said Brown has visited some members of the Senate Armed Services Committee on Capitol Hill and talked to others by telephone, urging them to restore the \$41.2 million project deleted by the House Armed Services Committee from administration budget requests for next year.

Brown is deeply concerned loss of the program could cost the United States a valuable bargaining chip in the current arms negotiations with the Soviets, the sources said.

Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia's chief of state, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, said Monday a "fierce battle" was raging for control of Ethiopia's northern province of Eritrea.

In Somalia, President Siad Barre pledged his government's continued support to the Eritreans and to Somali

guerrilla groups operating in the disputed Ogaden region.

Speaking to a May Day rally in Addis Ababa, the leader of Ethiopia's Marxist regime said the struggle "will continue" in Eritrea until the "broad masses" are freed from "the plot of the reactionaries."

Rebels in Eritrea, the former Italian colony along the Red Sea, have been struggling for 17 years to gain independence. Within the last year, the secessionists have taken control of 95 per cent of the province.

Weather

Your weather staff, ever mindful of the needs of the faithful readers and knowing that finals are finally upon us, will make this weather report short and to the point: It's going to be blustery for awhile.

Not only are the local political races heating up, the weather isn't. May will act like April for somewhat longer, with highs in the 50s under windy, partly clear skies on the agenda for today.

RELAYS
The Daily Iowan's Cathy Brewster
wins in victory after claiming
title.
MAY DAY PROGRAM
International Worker's Day
ROSEN
AT, NATIONAL UNITED
ORGANIZATION
PEAK ON
MILITANCE
THE
MOVEMENT
ROSEN WILL ALSO GIVE
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Hearts

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'E. side Cambus route could aid I.C. transit'

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

A proposed supplemental Cambus route designed to aid eastside residents could benefit the Iowa City Transit System's night bus service.

Following a meeting with UI Student Senate members and Huh Mose, transit system superintendent, Monday, Public Works Director Richard Plastino said he thinks the late-night service could induce students to drive fewer cars to the downtown and campus areas and promote the use of transit services in general.

He said that in the evenings, instead of driving their cars, students may choose to ride a city bus into town and catch a Cambus to get home.

The supplemental route was originally proposed by John Frew, senate vice president,

and Sens. David Dix and Lynn Griebahn in answer to letters and petitions from their constituents supporting such an extension.

Last Thursday the senate body voted to support an eastside 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. extension of the Cambus service. Carol Dehne, Cambus coordinator, has estimated the cost of the proposed extension to be approximately \$3,200.

Plastino said although the city did not wish to "meddle" in an internal matter between the senate and Cambus, he had discussed the matter with senate members Frew, Dix and president Donn Stanley and had offered the city's preferences for the extension.

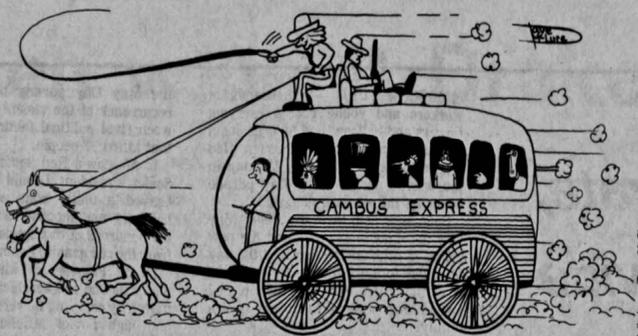
Although Dehne said last week she thought there was an informal agreement between the UI and the city transit system that Cambus would not duplicate city bus routes,

Plastino said he knew of no such agreement. "I think it's more a mesh of times and a mesh of systems between them (the city service and Cambus) to help coordinate the services. As far as 'Thou shalt not run on my routes,' I really don't think so."

Plastino said he did suggest that the route, designed to supplement the city's 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. service, begin about 10:45 p.m. "That's when our buses will be off the road," he said.

Beginning the Cambus service at about 10:45 p.m. would lessen the chances that people might skip the last city bus to wait for the free Cambus, he added.

Frew said the next step in initiating the service will be to present the proposal to the Cambus Policy Committee, an advisory group made up of students, a staff member, a faculty member and Dehne.



CAMBUS BLAZES NEW TRAILS ACROSS IOWA CITY FRONTIER.

Michael Finnegan, UI associate business manager, said funding for the extension will be discussed at the next committee meeting Thursday. Frew said there are two possible methods of funding that should be considered: donations and trimming the existing Cambus budget in such a way as to redistribute some of the money provided to Cambus.

Department of Transportation grant.

According to Mose, night bus service for next year will be more expensive because current funding of approximately \$55,000 has been provided for only seven months of service. City night bus service began last November.

Service next year might cost \$100,000, he said.

Plastino said he is hoping for a grant of \$250,000 for all subsidies. If that much funding

cannot be obtained, he said, it might have to be decided whether to supplement the night bus system through tax revenues or cut service.

No extension into the area to be covered by the proposed Cambus route had been planned "in the near future" by the city transit system, he said.

In other news, senate budgeting committee co-chair Mike Connelly said Monday the committee will meet Wednesday with Voices of Soul.

Judge kills Curtis takeover attempt

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge Monday enjoined Curtis-Wright from trying to take over Kennecott Copper Corp. at its annual stockholders meeting Tuesday, saying Curtis-Wright's promises to Kennecott shareholders were akin to the mythical pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Judge Lloyd MacMahon barred the diversified aircraft parts manufacturer from any further solicitation of proxies in its effort to gain control of Kennecott. He also enjoined Curtis-Wright from voting the shares and proxies it now holds at Kennecott's annual meeting of shareholders.

The ruling effectively ruled out Curtis-Wright's attempt to take over Kennecott. From the base of its 10 per cent holding of Kennecott shares, Curtis-Wright had hoped to persuade other Kennecott shareholders to join it in ousting the current Kennecott board.

Curtis-Wright said it would immediately seek a stay of the injunction.

The judge referred to a proxy statement by Curtis-Wright last month in which it said that if its nominees were elected to the Kennecott board, it would try to sell the Carborundum Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Kennecott, "at an advantageous price and to make the proceeds available to shareholders in a manner most favorable to them."

This plan, the judge added, "is reminiscent of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow." But, he said, the Wood-Ridge, N.J., aerospace manufacturer failed to tell shareholders "that the path along the rainbow rests upon a weak foundation hurriedly pasted together" by Curtis-Wright Chairman T. Roland Berner and Charles E. Ehinger, its executive vice president.

MacMahon said he will hold a hearing "to determine the additional equitable relief

competitive effects of Curtis-Wright's acquisition of Kennecott shares."

His 74-page ruling came out of a four-day hearing last week on Curtis-Wright's motion for a preliminary injunction in the proxy fight.

MacMahon's order noted a "striking inadequacy" in Curtis-Wright's investigation into the feasibility of its plan to elect its own directors to the Kennecott board.

"Quite simply the shareholders needed more information in

order to judge intelligently the question of feasibility," MacMahon said. "The omissions were due to negligence bordering on recklessness."

Frank R. Milliken, chairman of Kennecott, commented: "We are glad that the court confirmed our view that Curtis-Wright's actions were improper. We were also gratified by the tremendous outpouring of support by our shareholders."

"Based on that support, we were confident of victory (in the proxy fight). Now the combined

Court nixes 'liberated' alimony argument

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court rejected a Colorado man's appeal Monday that it is unjust in today's liberated world to make him pay alimony to an ex-wife who has a master's degree.

"Women no longer desire to be stereotyped as witless, helpless creatures unable to fend for themselves," Michael Barone told the court.

"Alimony is a holdover from earlier days," he argued.

"Today, alimony for a self-sufficient woman is unjust."

Barone's lawyers urged the justices to "breathe fire, meaning and life" into the

concepts of equality and justice "by ending male slavery to the profit of female indolence."

But the high court, on which no woman has ever sat, refused to do its part for men's liberation.

Barone was fighting an order that he pay alimony of \$250 a month to his ex-wife, Nicoletta Marie Barone. He said she has a master's degree and has testified she is economically self-supporting. In addition, she does not contribute "one cent" to the support of their two children, who are in his custody, Barone said.

Budget guidelines on agenda for CAC's summer research

Determining a definition of "academic" as it pertains to student organizations seeking funding was one of the summer research proposals passed by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday.

The CAC will do research on budget guidelines to "establish the most complete and equitable guidelines for budget allocations." The CAC will also consider the guidelines for groups seeking alternative

funding sources and will investigate the status of joint CAC-Student Senate commissions.

Tom Vanneman was appointed summer research director of the joint CAC-senate projects. He will be paid \$500, half paid by the CAC and half by the senate.

The CAC rejected spending \$10 to become member of Link, a student-action group.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Iranians march to protest Shah

By CATHLEEN CODY
Staff Writer

Culminating a 23-mile trek from Cedar Rapids, the UI Iranian Student Association (ISA) sponsored a rally Monday on the Pentacrest to celebrate May Day and protest the regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Starting from Coe College at 4 p.m. Sunday night, approximately 50 marchers walked all night on Highway 218 and arrived in Iowa City just before noon Monday. Participants included members of the ISA, the Revolutionary Student Brigade and other groups.

Once at the Pentacrest, they donned paper-plate masks and carried huge banners and placards which blasted the Shah's regime and celebrated May Day.

May Day is an international workers' holiday celebrated worldwide on May 1.

After a turn around the Pentacrest, the marchers proceeded down Washington Street, then doubled back to the Pentacrest. As they walked, a

girl using a portable address system shouted slogans such as, "Remember Vietnam, the U.S. out of Iran," and "The workers united will never be defeated," which were repeated in unison by the other marchers.

A member of the ISA said the all-night walk went smoothly, "although it got really cold around 3 a.m."

Another ISA member said the walk and rally were efforts in "trying to inform and gain support of the American people about what's going on in our country."

He explained that the masks they wore were symbolic of the oppression awaiting anti-Shah students when they return to Iran.

Joseph Grant, a participant in the march and a member of the Pacem in Terris (Peace on Earth) fellowship affiliated with the Unitarian Church, said he was involved because of his interest in social action and in attaining a fairer distribution of resources for all peoples.

"People watched 'Holocaust' and say how could this happen?" he said. "Then, they walk by and don't give a damn about what's happening in Iran."

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A bicyclist ventures out

Bikeway parts b

By JESS DEBOER and ROD BOSHART
Staff Writers

Warm weather has bicyclists out of hibernation. Bicyclists may find portions of the bikeway in the same condition as local street roads.

Parts of the bikeway at Coralville Reservoir, which follows the shoulder of old way 218, have been broken by frost heave. In Iowa City, paint demarcating bike lanes along Jefferson Street, Avenue and West Benton has been worn off by winter traffic.

While most of the Coralville Reservoir path is in excellent condition, the portion from the bridge over the River is pocked with potholes that are difficult to see because of the steep grade.

One bicyclist described the experience as similar to the subject of "ground practice at defense for war class."

The harsh winter was the only force at work on Coralville Reservoir bikeway. Construction vehicles on the bikeway about two north of Iowa City caused foot section of the path to be broken up.

Wanda Prather, Rural 6, said dump trucks and

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Senate

The bureaucratic nature of Student Senate is getting out of hand. It seems that our erstwhile representatives, particularly John Moeller and Don Doumakes, have seen fit to set themselves up as petty tyrants, thus forgetting what student government, or any government for that matter, is all about.

The question at hand is the denial of funds to the Voices of Soul, the oldest black student organization on campus. The ostensible reason that the group was turned down flat in their funding request was that they had not filled out the budget forms properly. It seems that their main offense was not itemizing last year's expenses, nor justifying to the senators' satisfaction a debt incurred in the past year. But the real reason is more frightening and devious.

It seems that Moeller and Doumakes feel that the Voices of Soul will serve as a good example to those who do not do things the way the senate feels they should be done, a simple case of making an example out of one group to teach the rest to toe the mark.

That kind of thinking is pathetic and shameful. The senate is an organization that prides itself on being a "student government" of sorts. I suggest that they brush up on the principles of our own national government, particularly the Declaration of Independence, where the principle of service is mentioned not a few times.

The purpose of any government, in theory, is to serve the people who elected or created it, not to be vindictive and petty. In fact, the aforementioned declaration specifically advocates toppling any regime that does not fulfill its obligations to serve the people. Making an example out of someone by totally liquidating their financial base is not a service, it is a major disservice.

If something is amiss in a group's budget request, then it is the duty of senate to try to find a way to rectify the problem, not to punish the group for not meeting the high standards set by the senate. In the case of Voices of Soul, senate could easily have used last year's budget request or grant as the basis for funding this year. Most certainly it would have resulted in less money for the group, but the spirit of compromise is certainly a finer one than the attempt to establish one's power over another.

In seeking to make an example out of Voices of Soul, and it has been reported that Moeller insisted on denying the group any funds, the senators have made a power play. The motive of any bureaucracy, senate being nothing more, is to perpetuate itself and to gather power at the expense of those it ostensibly serves. The senate's actions clearly are an attempt to teach the student organizations just who is in charge. Such behavior is reprehensible at best.

If there is a recall mechanism in the student student setup, it should be put into action; an attempt to get rid of these petty bureaucrats should be made. If that is not possible, then perhaps an alternative form of student government by those who want to help their fellow students rather than prove their power should be considered.

DAVE ALBERT
Managing Editor

Dope

There is a law in Louisiana guaranteeing that everyone, regardless of race, color, creed, national origin, number of toes, etc., retains the right to grow as tall as they think proper. This law is rarely enforced, which gives rise to the question of why it is still on the books. Last Sunday, in City Park, another law went unenforced, this being the law prohibiting the possession of marijuana. Again, we must ask why an unenforced law is retained.

Of course, the marijuana statute is occasionally employed by the minions of the law, primarily to harass those who choose to engage in herb abuse. But this enforcement is isolated; a hippie here, a hippie there, the whole process being random enough to maintain a balance of fear and paranoia among marijuana users.

The attendees of the "smoke-in" at City Park may have been paranoid — there were frequent, nervous jokes about when the big bust would commence — but there was little fear among the several hundred ganja enthusiasts there assembled. And their bravery obviously originated in their numbers. Had there been but five or six souls taking away, and had the police spotted them, the calaboose would have been their ultimate destination. Since they numbered in the hundreds, the police could be, or had to be, tolerant. ("What marijuana?" sweetly quoth one constable.)

Certainly, there is an argument to be made that, since there is some demonstrable physical damage involved in marijuana use — inhaling any sort of smoke is bound to be hard on your lungs — a reasonable amount of control should be exercised by the state over it, as is the case with liquor. But liquor, with a proven greater potential for physical harm than marijuana, is tacitly condoned by the state and is in fact encouraged by some sectors of society; tinkering with booze is a rite of passage we all go through, and there are some who think non-drinkers are at least unconvivial, if not wierd.

The answer that comes most readily to mind is that it is not the substance which the state feels obligated to control, it is the user, as the user is defined by his/her cultural accoutrements. Marijuana users are typically pictured as long hairs, minority group members, warped adolescents and jazz musicians, a truly threatening amalgam. Drinking, on the other hand, is the mark of sophistication and social normality. Hippies take, bankers sip. This is no longer true, if it ever was.

Some states, recognizing the irrationality of bucking such a clear and forceful trend, have lessened the penalties for possession of marijuana for personal use. This is euphemistically called decriminalization. But it is still criminal, since conviction still carries fines or brief, and usually suspended, jail terms. But if marijuana is innocuous enough not to merit harsh judicial procedures against users, why level any penalties at all, save those prohibiting public intoxication, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, etc.?

It is disturbing that American society has reached the point where drugs are used not only for curative properties, but also for recreation and, ultimately, escape. It would be more comforting if people were able to directly confront their problems without artificially tampering with their precious minds. And a society, if it is vital and flexible enough, should be able to offer its citizens alternatives to drugs or to offer an alternate life style which is not so saturated with stress. We have not yet reached that point in America, however, and it is foolish and ultimately oppressive for society to punish people for indulging in activities when that indulgence ultimately stems from pressures society itself inflicts. There should, of course, be some punishment involved when that indulgence turns to violence. But all pot smokers want to do is get stoned, which is not conducive to the physical and mental coordination violence entails.

Keeping the law on the books but turning one's eyes from the offense is not the answer, and neither is the half-way measure of decriminalization. Legalization, while worrisome in some aspects, has become the only rational approach.

MICHAEL HUMES
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Artist finds dishonor among Thieves Markets

To the Editor:

The next Thieves Market is going to take place on May 6 and 7 and I think it's time that somebody speaks up about the growing dissatisfaction, especially among the artists involved, with the organization of this once so enjoyable art show. I feel that the Thieves Market Committee and the jury are incapable of handling and organizing this event in a satisfactory way. The Thieves Market used to have a good reputation, which I'm afraid it will lose if things keep on going the way they are right now.

Ever since the Thieves Market became a juried art show, the lack of organization is apparent. It seems that the committee is not prepared to meet the increased demands of dealing with the artists involved. Through personal experience, I learned the following the hard way:

1. There is great confusion over the role of the jurying committee. Apparently, the jury consists of three students and is changed for every Thieves Market in order to guarantee fairness to the applying artists. To me, that also guarantees instability and inconsistency. The Thieves Market Committee does not take the responsibility for the jury's erratic actions and doesn't do anything about the situation, either. I

suggested that at least one of the three students ought to be on the jury for a longer time and that the committee should consider having an art-oriented person from the community involved, since the Thieves Market is also representing a large number of artists who are not students. However, to this date, I have not received a reply

Input

to my suggestions.

2. The Thieves Market does not recognize its responsibility toward the attending public and artists involved. The public deserves a good art show with various media more or less equally represented, and not a Thieves Market consisting of 50 per cent pottery and people selling mass-produced candles or plain crocheted hats like the October 1977 Thieves Market.

The artists deserve the possibility to have access to the Thieves Market Committee to have somebody to deal with instead of the anonymous mailbox at the Student Activities Center. To give an example of how bad the situation is, no name or phone number is given as a possible contact on the folders and registration forms for a Thieves Market. Everything is only signed by the mysterious Thieves Market Committee. An

artist could have a very simple but urgent question. He will learn, as I did, that it is almost impossible to get in touch with somebody from the Committee.

It is a very frustrating feeling to wait for a sign of recognition from the committee after numerous phone calls to the Activities Center and quite a few messages and even letters. Besides being essential to the successful promoting of a large show like the Thieves Market, it is a simple rule of courtesy that somebody would answer questions, complaints and suggestions. If the students from the committee don't have the necessary time, I suggest they shouldn't get involved with a big project like the Thieves Market, or again have somebody from the community involved who is interested in not only keeping the Thieves Market attractive to the public but also to the artists. After all, to be able to offer a successful show, the committee needs the artists at least as much as the artists need the committee. Cooperation would be the base for a good relationship. But cooperation means willingness to speak and listen to each other.

3. Finally a word about organization: I wonder what happened to the Thieves Market planned for March. I suspect it was dropped because they couldn't get ready (organized) in time. Instead,

we are offered something really new for the upcoming May Thieves Market: There are going to be 70 exhibitors on one day and 70 others the second day in order to "give an opportunity for more artists to participate and greater variety for the buying public." Since I don't know of any other two day art show to operate that way, I suspect this to be a poor solution to the problem of jurying many applications. "Let them pretty much all in and nobody is going to be offended" seems to be the mood.

But it also seems to be a poor deal for the artists who are scheduled to exhibit the second day. It is a general experience that in a two day show the "big" money is made on the first day. At this point I'll give the Thieves Market Committee the benefit of the doubt that it will adequately inform the attending public that there are going to be 70 different people exhibiting the second day. But then, who is determined enough to come both days or to save money for the second day if they can buy something nice the first day?

All in all, I'm pretty tired of watching the Thieves Market Committee make one mistake after another without learning much from it. I sincerely hope that they will get their act together before the Thieves Market is ruined.

Annette Selph

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, May 2, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 194

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Cultural plurality dangerous, rewarding

Spanish-speaking people are getting mass media attention again. In the 1950s there was a great deal of reportage and comment on "The Puerto Rican Problem." Whether or not the problem was ever solved or even defined, it ceased to get much public discussion, but as the '60s ended, Chicanos took up the cry of *Viva La Raza* to demand a degree of respect and at-

ention. One society in which two groups of people live without sharing one mother tongue, has been anything but successful.

Our neighbors to the north are wracked by the troubles arising out of having two or more linguistic communities, as are a number of other nations among which are Belgium, Spain, Yugoslavia, Russia, Israel, India, Sri Lanka and Malaysia. The problem is that languages and cultures carry with them values and perceptions which are very hard to harmonize within a single political system.

The French and English speaking people of Canada are equally convinced democrats and, while the problems in that country are connected with other matters in addition to cultural conflict, part of the problem is that meanings for

words like law, election and civil rights undergo important changes as they move from place to place. The law, *la loi, el ley, das recht* have the same meaning at the high level of abstraction where political philosophers think but not where people live. Ideas like justice have a culturally subjective part to them so what may strike a Norwegian as perfectly fair may be an outrageous violation of fundamental decency to an Italian.

One hundred years ago no article in an English-language American newspaper would have made these points. It was taken for granted that primary allegiance to other cultural values was subservient of our political institutions and processes. In many places the right to vote was conditional on the ability to speak and read English. From the time of the Civil War to the

early 1930s the country lived in a perpetual nervous twilight of alien stock, values and practices assume a dominant position.

A vast and ongoing cultural war has begun to tame immigrant culture and to assimilate the immigrants themselves into the English-speaking one. Not only political but also economic advancement was denied non-English speakers. Even English speaking WASP-background politicians who sought to represent and cut down. That is what happened to New York City's Boss Tweed, who has entered our history books as the prototypical corruptionist but whose greatest crime appears to have been trying to enfranchise the social desplicables who ate garlic and gefilte fish and spoke in strange tongues.

By our standards the destruction of the new arrivals' language and traditions was brutal and bigoted. Foreigners were sneered at, picked on and bullied out of their foreign ways but, leaving aside the cruelty of how it was done, it may nevertheless have been for a wise social objective. A minimum of linguistic and cultural conformity may be essential to running a democracy. How can you have political debate, the indispensable core transaction in the democratic process, if the debaters can't understand each other?

The homogenization of everybody, the Americanization of the migrant and the immigrant millions has led to the assassination of a dozen and one cultural traditions we would be the richer for having. It has facilitated the drear and dry mass culture of Ronald McDonald gambling under the golden arches, but it has also made possible the development of the new order of the age, as it says on the dollar bill, the American one.

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nicholas von hoffman

The Chicano welling up into public consciousness was somewhat more strident but very much like the calls for ethnic and cultural pride made by members of many other groups a few years ago. It was, at least partially, a calling out to English-speaking America, saying, "Look, we have our own beautiful language, music, cuisine, literature, etc." With Hispanics, Italians, Poles and many other groups, there were small and altogether pleasant orgies of ethnic appreciation. We discovered there were lumps in the melting pot but like the lumps of partially melted cheese in *chile con carne con queso*, they tasted very good.

So we had a big national recipe swap, but the new attention on Hispanics had less to do with cultural appreciation than with a startled recognition that there are many millions among us who are not Anglo in language, outlook or political tradition. Does that mean we can expect a large number of permanent non-Anglo communities and, if so, what does that hold for us?

It has not worked out in many other countries. Most of the national states with two or more linguistic groups have had terrible troubles in recent decades. Cultural pluralism, if it means

Readers: Macho fear, lack of substance, nuclear

Paranoia

To the Editor:

I do not wish to rebut the editorial reply of the wrestling team, as I don't think it is even worthy of the space it would take up. I would like to comment, though, on a thought that was invoked by the attitude and mere presence of the letter.

In reading the editorial, I could not dismiss my feeling that there was something "funny" in these boys' macho attitude and their desperate need to cleanse themselves of any suspicion. They explained that the main point of the letter was "to clarify that wrestlers are in no way queer."

I could not help wondering why. Why did they even write it? Why the severely macho attitude?

Then came to mind a play I once read, whose theme I believe is applicable to this situation. The play, *Tea and Sympathy* by Robert Anderson, carries the theme that people persecute in others the things they fear in themselves.

It is obvious that the wrestlers persecute gays, and so they do not want anyone thinking that of them. But why so macho? Why so paranoid? The only answer I can come up with is that homosexuality may be something they fear in themselves.

I do not wish to say that the members of the wrestling team are gay, nor do I care. I do not think the wrestling team has reason to presume that so many (or any, for that matter) would care whether or not they were gay.

The question I want to raise is, "Why do they care?"

Lisa Morrison
E408 Currier

No style

To the Editor:

Two recent editorials in the *DI* were wanting in substance and style.

"Medical profession negligence" (*DI*, April 26) stated a thesis, but did not support or develop it. That thesis, as best I could tell, was that abuse of prescription drugs could be curtailed by greater restraint on the part of physicians in prescribing certain medications. However, the bulk of the editorial was a wandering, aimless attack on the inadequacies of medical science and practice.



"Return 'Old Iowa City'" (*DI*, April 27) was similarly confusing in its purpose. Initially, it seemed to decry the use of old instruments of war as the new monuments to war. It concluded with an attack on Old Capitol Associates. The author himself admitted: "The parallel really doesn't fit."

With regard to style, the author seemed to be competing with Faulkner for the long sentence and with Buckley for the long word. At some points, there was disregard for correct sentence structure: "People really flew jets, so there is a human connection that seems to legitimize the memorializing, if you ignore the irony inherent in remembering the dead by displaying the machines that killed them, but fighter planes are just ugly."

Effective written communication is facilitated by organization of the subject matter, unencumbered expression of it, and attention to the rules of grammar. I suggest to the author the following: Be concise, throw away your thesaurus and get a new copy reader.

Robert L. Wilson

Good clean fun

To the Editor:

I am sure it could never have occurred to the pure of heart, not to mention wrestling fans, that take-downs, reversals, and predicaments were anything other than good, clean American fun — Iowa style. Then along came the great debate. Now, those who followed this exchange of profound and fervently held views must wonder whether the grappler doth protest too much.

Pete Robinson
1422 Spruce

Rocky flats

To the Editor:

Rocky Flats, Col., is the site of a Rockwell International plant where all nuclear components in the U.S. nuclear arms arsenal are manufactured. On April 29-30, American Friends Service Committee and other national peace organizations will sponsor a demonstration in Denver to support specific legislative action to reduce the nuclear threat. Several Iowans will participate, and local sponsors include the AFSC, the Iowa Peace Network, Citizens United for Responsible Energy and other groups.

We urge Iowans to consider joining this demonstration and working for practical steps to reduce the danger of nuclear war and nuclear technology. In 1978 we are at a nuclear crossroads. The first United Nations Special Session on Disarmament, to be held this year, will give us a time to choose between the spread of nuclear power and weapons or the path toward peace and clean, renewable energy. Congress is considering legislation to eliminate the Clinch River breeder reactor (Tennessee) and Barnwell reprocessing plant (S. Carolina); to end funds for the neutron bomb, and the Cruise and Trident

missile warheads; and to provide for the conversion of military facilities to civilian purposes. President Carter has urged a freeze on all U.S. weapons production and a moratorium by all nations on the export of dangerous nuclear power technology. Support by Iowans and all U.S. citizens can help accomplish these practical goals.

The first step is to inform yourself about these important issues. Contact American Friends Service Committee, 4211 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312.

Ron Osborne
Robert Foster
Jeffrey Potman
Jason Chen
John Hershberger
Jean Leyshon
for Iowa City Friends Meeting
and Associated Campus Ministers

Hey, aren't you...

To the Editor:

I shouldn't have waited so long to share my message with you, but perhaps you will understand my hesitation. In the summer of 1976 I was walking along Dubuque St. thinking how friendly Iowa City is when a tall man smiled upon me. At once I realized that I was staring into the face of God. All at the same time, his face was written over with love, humor, the admiration of an artist for one of his works and the self-consciousness of his own divinity. In his eyes was infinite pain.

To my everlasting shame, I let him walk by. Don't ask why he chose me, but rather ask me how I am sure. In his eyes was the universe. And this is not an uncommon happening, but who among you believes?

Charles Mann
616 N. Dubuque

Myers and Leach — employment vs. spending?

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The phrase "blue collar" comes up often in the race shaping up between 1st District Rep. James Leach and challenger Dick Myers.

Myers, a Democrat, says Leach will not work for the best interests of blue-collar workers. Leach, a Republican, says the same thing about Myers.

"The most important thing for blue-collar workers in Iowa is to have a responsible federal-spending level," Leach said.

Myers argued that reduced unemployment is crucial to workers. He supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to cut unemployment to 3 per cent by 1983 for workers over 20 by the creation of public jobs.

Although Iowa's unemployment rate is relatively low, Myers said Iowans still help shoulder the cost of supporting the unemployed.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill and "the principle of expanded employment across the board are opposed by the majority of the 1st District," Leach said. The program, he maintains, would take too much money away from funds for other programs, such as education.

Leach said he advocates targeted employment programs that give jobs to minority-group members, large-city residents and young persons.

Myers said Leach's record shows no support for a jobs bill of any kind. "He's not interested in any sort of government reduction of unemployment," the former Coralville mayor said.

Myers criticized Leach for voting to allow continued "double-dipping," the practice that allows ex-military officers to draw a substantial pension and receive a public employee's salary at the same time.

He said Leach acted against workers' interests in voting against the defeated Consumer

Protection Agency and the passed minimum-wage law.

Leach said he opposed the consumer agency in favor of a decentralized approach to consumer advocacy. He said he voted against the minimum-

Election '78

wage law because it lacked a provision allowing young people to make less than the minimum wage. The provision would have made it easier for young persons to get work, he said.

Myers characterizes himself as a working man and calls Leach a member of the "intellectual and financial elite."

Leach, who won the congressional seat from Democrat Ed Mezvinsky in 1976, is the son of a wealthy eastern Iowa businessman. Myers tells people he started with "\$50 and a box of tools." He

owns the Hawk-I Truck Stop in Coralville, has been a Coralville city councilor and was mayor from 1976 to November 1977.

At his congressional campaign opener, Myers said, "Let's send Leach back to that life of enforced idleness he inherited from his father."

But Myers recently said, "I don't like the idea of a totally negative campaign... People want a reason for voting against Leach. He says he'll run on his record in Congress. Well, fine, we'll talk about that."

Leach opposes labor-reform law, something Myers sees as essential for blue-collar workers.

Leach said, "I think the vast majority of people in the 1st District oppose labor reform and making it easier to organize labor in small businesses."

Both candidates agree that the inflation rate must be cut but they offer different methods to do so. Leach recommends holding federal budget increases down; Myers advocates an anti-inflation program that

deals with the energy and unemployment problems.

But Myers warns there is no "quick fix" for inflation. The problem originated with increased government spending in the Vietnam War," he said, and is now fueled by massive importation of expensive foreign oil.

"We should have had an energy program five years ago," Myers said. Congress has moved too slowly on Carter's energy plan, he said, though he added that the plan has "serious weaknesses." It does not effectively deal with the largest oil companies, he said.

The companies should be treated like a public utility, "with controls of the prices at the wellhead," Myers said. "You find most of the people bleating about (restriction of) free enterprise are doing their damndest to get rid of it in their own sector."

"We have a tendency to impose control on those with the least clout; those that don't have the power to complain,"

Myers said.

Both Leach and Myers supported the development of alternative energy sources to nuclear power and oil. Leach calls for development of solar, geothermal and wind energy, and Myers advocates strict monitoring of known oil supplies.

The two candidates disagree on abortion funding for poor women. Leach voted for the Hyde amendment which cut off federal funding for abortions. Myers said he would have voted against it.

"According to the Supreme Court, abortion is a medical act," Myers said. "It's between women and their consciences." He noted that the government pays for abortions for the wives of Army personnel but not for poor women.

Leach said he does not want the federal government taking the primary responsibility "in such a personal area."

Leach said some private foundations have begun or will begin programs to provide aid

for poor women's abortions now that federal funding has been eliminated.

Leach opposes the B1 bomber, the neutron bomb and the Clinch River breeder reactor, denouncing the reactor's "serious implications for nuclear proliferation."

He is also "very skeptical" of Carter's proposed sale of warplanes to Saudi Arabia, Israel and Egypt.

"It seems to me that if you're

going to generate a situation of peace, it's pretty hard to be an arms merchant," Leach said.

Problems Myers would like to see Congress tackle are rising hospital costs and tax reform. He advocates a national health insurance program and reform of the business regulation process.

"We have made it a closed club, preserved monopoly, by taking those who regulate from those being regulated," he said.

Democrat Hodges favored to oppose Helms

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Eight Democrats got in a final day on the stump Monday before Tuesday's primary election where a nominee will be chosen to take on conservative Republican incumbent Jesse Helms in the fall U.S. Senate

race. Luther Hodges Jr., a former Charlotte banker considered the frontrunner, would not predict a victory by at least 51 per cent of the Democratic votes to avoid a May 30 runoff. But he said such a win would "save

everybody a lot of money and a lot of bitterness."

The three other main candidates — Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and state Sens. E. Lawrence Davis of Winston Salem and McNeill Smith of Greensboro — each predicted they would force Hodges into a runoff and eventually win.

It was expected that party officials would pressure the second-place candidate to forego a runoff if Hodges should win by a large margin, but fail to gain a majority.

"The pressure's there without it being said," one campaigner

said.

Democrats have targeted Helms, who has raised \$3.5 million already but spent much of it in fund-raising, for defeat in November. Helms, a major conservative voice in the Congress, has no primary opposition.

Democratic voters outnumber Republicans 3 to 1, but many of the more conservative Democrats joined forces with the GOP in 1972 to put Helms, a broadcast editorialist from Raleigh, into office during the Nixon sweep that year.

Helms was a leader in the fight against the Panama Canal

treaties, while Democratic candidates generally were in favor.

But the issue was not expected to affect outcome of the voting. State Elections Board Director Alex Brock, who usually makes extremely accurate predictions on voter turnout, declined to do so this spring,

saying he'd been receiving complaints from candidates about predicting turnout.

Forecasters predicted partly sunny skies with temperatures in the 50s and 60s for the balloting. Polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. EST.

East Coast oil imports to get higher subsidies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department is preparing to increase subsidies for East Coast oil imports, a controversial move that could reduce home heating bills in New England but might increase them in other parts of the nation, officials said Monday.

Rep. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., charged the administration had made a "crass political deal" by promising the subsidy changes to House members whose votes could be vital to the passage of President Carter's energy plan.

Congressional and administration officials said Energy Secretary James Schlesinger made the promise last week in a meeting with New England lawmakers whose votes he wants for the energy plan now being considered by a House-Senate energy conference committee.

Administration sources said the changes in the oil "entitlement" program — a complex subsidy system designed to compensate for differences in the prices of domestic and foreign oil — may be officially announced this week.

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Man climbs 19 floors to post whale banner

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joe Healy climbed 19 floors up the world's tallest building Monday to post a "don't kill the whales" banner and because "I didn't have anything else to do today."

Along the way, he managed to drape his whales banner from the eighth to the fifth floors of the 119-floor Sears tower. The banner was taken down two hours after Healy completed his four-hour climb and was whisked off in a police van.

Healy, 25, a Chicago freelance photographer described as an experienced mountaineer, made his climb in near freezing temperatures and without gloves. Police said he had cased the Sears Tower two weeks ago planning his climb. "I didn't have anything else to do today," Healy said as he was taken away. He was charged with three counts of disorderly conduct and released on \$35 bond, police said.

Police said later Healy told them he went up the tower on the south edge of Chicago's Loop "because it was there."

Last May, George Willig, a 27-year-old toy designer, climbed his way to celebrity status by scaling the south tower of the World Trade Center in New York.

Willig made the climb to the top with homemade gear. He was arrested when he reached his destination but got off with a fine of \$1.10 — a penny for each story of the tower.

Hundreds of Loop workers watched as Healy began his descent. Building employees pressed their noses against the window glass to watch Healy, who was clad in jeans and a brown jacket.

"He couldn't have picked a worse day," said Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Charles Pierce. A 40-mph wind had pushed Healy as much as three to four feet off the face of the structure, Pierce said, but he was suspended by a rope attached from the 10th floor.

"If he falls, he gets hurt. There's no way we can offer him protection," understated Ernie Arms, news director of Sears, as he watched Healy's descent.

Healy used mountain-climbing gear and fastened his belt to a rope anchored at the 10th floor along tracks used by window washers.

His journey began at around 4 a.m. and took him as high as the 19th story of the Sears Tower — about 250 feet. It was finally completed around 8 a.m. after his wind-whipped banner was up.

The banner, displaying messages in Russian and Japanese, bore a red whale at the bottom and stretched from the eighth to the fifth story. The banner read "Green Peace" in English, and "Don't kill the whales" in Russian and Japanese, police said.

Healy is a dues-paying member of "Green Peace," a San Francisco-based organization that has protested the killing of whales, police said.

Healy was provided with a ladder once he reached the glass portico over the front entrance of the building. He was greeted by applauding spectators and five officers who rushed him off to a squad car as soon as he touched ground.

Police and firefighters had tried to coax him indoors shortly after he began his climb, but he refused.

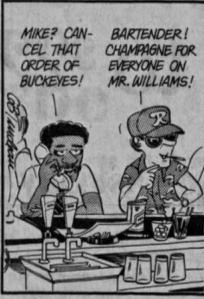


High protest

Joe Healy, 25, a freelance photographer, attaches a banner early Monday to the side of the world's tallest building, the Sears Tower. He climbed up using a device that fits into a window-washing rail. The banner, hung from the 10th floor, reads "Green Peace" in English and "Don't kill the whales" in Russian and Japanese. Healy was arrested when he came down.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Treaty challenge rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected still another effort to involve the federal courts in the Panama Canal treaty dispute — a campaign various opponents of the pact have been waging for nearly a year.

The justices turned down without comment a challenge to the agreements by 60 House members who themselves have been to the high court twice before.

Last May, six senators and representatives sought special hurry-up treatment in the high court when their case was dismissed in a lower court as premature. The justices refused, and a month later threw out the case.

The claim was that Congress as a whole, not just the Senate, must approve a transfer of U.S.

property. When the justices reconvened for their new term last October, the attorneys general of Indiana, Idaho, Iowa and Louisiana unsuccessfully asked individual justices for an emergency order preventing President Carter from signing the treaties.

They were still trying on Sept. 7, the day the president signed the documents.

Then five members of Congress and four states tried to file a lawsuit directly in the Supreme Court, and were rebuffed in January.

By April 18, the Senate had ratified the two treaties. But meantime the 60 members of Congress had been trying to bring the courts into the picture.

Following a rejection in two lower courts, in a suit against

Carter, and losing a round with Chief Justice Warren Burger, the lawmakers took another tack. They asked for a writ barring the effectiveness of the treaties and a special order preventing exchange of the instruments of ratification pending consideration of their appeal.

That was the request the court turned down Monday.

The Justice Department pointed out in its answer to the 60 House members that the House could have acted as a body had it felt its rights were being infringed, but it did not.

Further, the department said, the law is established that the president is immune from suit unless he alone has authority to do whatever is being complained about.

In the canal case, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance also could have been named a defendant, the department said, and this failure alone "is an independent jurisdictional bar to the maintenance of this suit."

Commerce Dept. says economic woes linger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department reported Monday an index of future economic trends fell 1.1 per cent in March, indicating the economic problems of winter still linger.

The department also said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators dropped 4 per cent in the first quarter for the worst showing in three years.

The March decline following a February advance of .5 per cent was a surprise since administration officials predicted solid economic growth this spring. The index plunged 1.3 per cent in January when the coal strike and bad weather were at their peak.

The February recovery in the index appeared to support the administration's view, but the decline in March threw a shadow across that assessment.

The index is supposed to indicate economic growth two or three months ahead. It stood at 134.1 last month compared with 134.2 in February.

The decline appears to suggest the coal strike and winter weather that caused the

gross national product to shrink and unemployment to rise may have disguised a more troublesome economic problem — inflation.

In Atlanta, President Carter's chief inflation watcher warned high prices and wages have pushed the nation to the edge of another recession or a new cycle of wage-price controls.

The nation's ninth largest bank increased the interest rate to its best corporate borrowers to 8 1/4 per cent.

Postscripts

Concert

A free concert featuring eight different mbira (African thumb pianos) will be given by Scott Hayward at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Friends Meeting House, 311 N. Linn St. The program is entitled "Songs of Searching, Songs of Joy."

Art exhibit

Belshazzar's Feast, an exhibition by artist Mel Andringa, will open today at 1 p.m. at Corroboree, Gallery of New Concepts. The exhibit includes artifacts and documentation of the "performed paintings" which Andringa has presented in Europe and America over the past several years. Corroboree, located in the old Music Building at the corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Poetry Readings

Stephen Dobyns, author of *Concurring Beasts and Griffin*, and Judith Moffett, author of *Keeping Time*, will read their poetry, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Physics Lecture Room Two.

Meetings

The UI Amateur Radio Club will hold its final meeting of the semester this evening at 7 p.m. in Room 4900 of the Engineering Building. Senate funding and A.R.R.L. presentation by Max Otto will be topic.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will sponsor a slide show with pictures from last year's battle to move the gym at Kent State. The program is entitled "The Battle of Kent: 1977." The Brigade will also be signing up people to go to Kent on May 4, the 8th anniversary of the murders, to put May 4 back in the hands of the people and take it out of the hands of KSU President Brage Golding.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

LITTLE RED ROOSTER BAND

Rhythm & Blues

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

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SCRAPS

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25c Beers 8 til closing
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ENDS THUR. 7:15-9:15
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CINEMA-D
Mail Shopping Center
ENDS THUR. 7:00-9:30
The *Sodabye Girl*
ACADEMY AWARD
Best Actor WINNER
Richard Dreyfuss

ASTRO
ENDS WED.
an unmarried woman
COLOR BY MOVIELAB
PRINTS BY DELUXE
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
1:30-3:50-6:30-9:00
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
... Catch it

IOWA
Winner of 4 Oscars
Best Picture!
Best Actress!
Best Director!
Best Screenplay!
Ends Wednesday
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
"ANNIE HALL"
PG United Artists

Nuclear-power protesters submit to orderly arrest

BARNWELL, S.C. (UPI) — Authorities Monday began arresting 250 nuclear energy opponents who refused to leave the site of an unfinished nuclear reprocessing plant.

"No nukes, y'all," shouted one demonstrator as he was escorted amid cheering and clapping to a truck where protesters were fingerprinted and photographed before going to Barnwell for a bond hearing. The arrests culminated a three-day protest against the Allied-General Nuclear Services plant.

House rejects Humphrey fellowship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday rejected a \$1 million memorial fellowship in honor of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as merely a device to spend more money.

The bill gained majority support, 219-137, but was defeated when it failed to garner the required two-thirds vote under suspension of House rules.

The fellowship on social and political thought would have been created at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institution with interest from the \$1 million trust fund in the Treasury providing the stipend.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., opposing the measure, said the measure to honor Humphrey was "a cover for appropriating more money."

He noted the House last week approved a \$5 million appropriation for the University of Minnesota in honor of the senator.

"We should honor this man. We did honor this man," Bauman said.

"I just think enough is enough," Bauman added. "This is a million dollars of hard-earned money."

Demonstrators, who describe themselves as a "human petition," were attempting to force company officials to shut down the plant or convert it to a non-nuclear facility.

The anti-nuclear forces huddled on Allied-General property under a makeshift tent in the pouring rain for three hours before the arrests began.

Lt. Manny Brooks, an Allied-General security guard, warned the rain-soaked group — wearing beige armbands to signify they are trained in the tactics of non-violence — that they would have to leave the property.

But they refused, and officers of the state Law Enforcement Division and the Department of Wildlife and Marine Resources

launched a carefully organized arrest plan.

An officer read each demonstrator a statement saying, "I have heard you ordered to leave and I have witnessed your refusal to do so. I am ordering you to leave and if you don't, I am placing you under arrest." Then each individual was taken to the truck.

John Delgado, a lawyer for the protesters, said arrangements had been made for most of the group to post bonds, starting at \$10. About 15 demonstrators indicated they would rather go to jail, he said.

Many of those arrested would seek to have a trial at a later date on trespassing charges, he said.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

UNDERACTED LPGA
MARTABUENO PULP
PHANTASMICAL SLEEP
HAW ELSIE GUL
ROES DEFACE
WES SMO DEMONISE
EXT ENTERPRISE
SPATE ERN SWOTE
TELEVISION WED
EOLIOBS DAB SWS
RINISES SETE
LEG ANUM WPA
INRO LIBERATION
EAD ATONEMENTS
SEDE BOTTLERJOSE

The gent of fall

by RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

Judging by its look wouldn't think much mbira as a musical instrument. Granted, the that make up the bulk instrument are made wood that has been some finished, and the bands that jut out of form a pleasing shape. It's just hard to imagine sort of music that one contraptions could put. But in the hands of a performer like Hayward, the mbira is the source of music breathtaking.

Just as the (pronounced em-bee) does not look like a conventional musical instrument mbira music is so fascinating. The soft and plunks made by pl the steel keys combine the haunting vibrato instrument to create a that has emotional quality far exceeding its decibe. To compare the sound

Political

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin Monday fired the chief elite "suicide" regiment growing reports of po unrest in the East A country.

Radio Kampala said broadcast monitored here the officer, identified on Colonel Nasur, had relieved as commander of regiment based in the south of Masaka.

The regiment is on Uganda's most elite units and has been called Amin to help fight po unrest in the country.

While no reason for dismissal was given, Amin the same time broadcast statement condemning military officers who disobeyed the and it appeared he speaking of Nasur.

"All of us follow the law no one should be deceived soldiers are above the law Amin said.

GRAND

FREE DISCO Dance
Iowa City

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I have witnessed your
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DEON

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on tap
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SPECIAL

\$1.25

BUGS 25c
30 pm
Coraville

ZLE

- 34 Jennies
- 36 Releases conditionally
- 37 Casanova
- 38 Angels on Broadway
- 39 Vehement
- 41 Less trustful
- 42 Tragedy by Euripides
- 43 "Take care!"
- 45 Indwelling power or spirit
- 46 Quiet!
- 47 Type of band or wool
- 49 Relative of a batfish
- 53 User of a prayer wheel
- 54 Hot-day quaffs

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The haunting, gentle music of falling water

by RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

Judging by its looks, you wouldn't think much of the mbira as a musical instrument. Granted, the boxes that make up the bulk of the instrument are made of fine wood that has been hand-somely finished, and the steel bands that jut out of one end form a pleasing shape.

It's just hard to imagine the sort of music that one of these contraptions could produce. But in the hands of a talented performer like Scott Hayward, the mbira becomes the source of music that is breathtaking.

Just as the mbira (pronounced em-beer-uh) does not look like a conventional musical instrument, mbira music is uniquely fascinating. The soft plinks and plunks made by plucking the steel keys combine with the haunting vibrato of the instrument to create a music that has emotional qualities far exceeding its decibel level. To compare the sound of the

mbira to that of Western instruments is pointless; its quality is best described by metaphor. "The sound reminds me of falling water," Hayward said.

Hayward began playing the mbira when he got an inexpensive plywood model as a Christmas present in 1970. His interest in the instrument was aided when he met Gary Gray of Iowa City in 1972 at a thieves' market where Gray was selling mbiras he designed. Gray had improved the brace which holds the keys of the mbira to the box, and changed the design of the sound-holes on the box which gives the mbira its vibrato.

The mbira did not become Hayward's primary instrument until he quit the UI as a music major in 1973 and went to work with Gray producing mbiras. "The mbira was a sidelight when I went to music school," Hayward said. A french horn player and pianist, Hayward dropped out of school because: "I got tired of the competition. The nice thing about the mbira was that there weren't any head trips. Mbira was



Scott Hayward

something I could play and sit back and meditate."

Hayward performs on box mbiras. Many Africans — like the Shona people of Zimbabwe — play board mbiras, which are placed in large gourds to amplify the sound. "The mbira is traditionally played solo a lot by the Shona people," said Hayward. "It's

also combined with a storyteller or singer. I use the instrument much like a solo guitar player. I play more of a jazz style."

Although the mbira is an African instrument, the music Hayward plays is his own. "I don't play African music," he said. "Some of my rhythmic and melodic patterns are

influenced by African and Caribbean music." One such song is "Papapa, My Sorrow's So Long." "It's based on some riffs that are more African," Hayward said. But most of his material is entirely original.

Hayward performs on a variety of mbiras, each with an exotic name based upon the kind of wood the instrument is made of and its range: doa bass, vermillion alto, zebra soprano, cocobolo double soprano. "Each instrument is not versatile," he said. "Some African instruments are very versatile." He added, "I'm getting ideas for songs that I can't play because I don't have an instrument for them."

Hayward has performed publicly only twice — once two years ago and once last February. "I've worked hard and developed a repertoire," Hayward said. "I'll probably be playing more in public now."

"I'm just starting. I've got basic technique so I feel comfortable in some ways." Ironically, Hayward found that after switching his attention to the mbira he was able to improvise, something he was previously unable to do.

So far, people have been responsive to the gentle sounds of Hayward's mbira. "It's been a challenge to present it," he said. "I'm always surprised when people say they get a lot out of it."

Hayward will present a concert of mbira music today at 8 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 311 N. Linn.

Political unrest growing in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin Monday fired the chief of his elite "suicide" regiment amid growing reports of political unrest in the East African country.

Radio Kampala said in a broadcast monitored here that the officer, identified only as Colonel Nasur, had been relieved as commander of the regiment based in the southern city of Masaka.

The regiment is one of Uganda's most elite military units and has been called on by Amin to help fight political unrest in the country.

While no reason for the dismissal was given, Amin at the same time broadcast a statement condemning military officers who disobeyed the law and it appeared he was speaking of Nasur.

"All of us follow the law and no one should be deceived that soldiers are above the law," Amin said.

"The soldiers are your friends, brothers and sons and there is no reason to be afraid of them."

He added that any soldier who mistreats the public "will be punished."

The dismissal of Nasur followed reports that Roman Catholics in the city of Masaka were being abused by the military and that the home of the archbishop, the Very Rev. Aidrian Dunga, had been searched recently by security forces.

The firing was but the latest in a series of incidents involving Amin's highest officials, giving rise to the speculation that the country is embroiled in political unrest after several months of calm.

In the last few weeks, Amin has condemned a number of former key aides, particularly the finance minister, Brig. Moses Ali, who was accused of using his position to gain favors for friends.

There was speculation that Ali may have been ousted, but a

government official said the reports were "utter nonsense."

Last week Amin took personal control of the police and prisons and ordered Ugandans to turn in firearms. This was considered unusual since possession of weapons has been illegal for most of Amin's seven-year rule.

One of his aides, Brig. Isaac Malyamungu, also announced last week that a number of persons had been rounded up for interrogation in connection

with alleged subversive activities against the government.

Adding to suggestions of unrest in Uganda was an automobile accident two weeks ago in which Vice President Mustafa Adrisi was seriously injured.

Although Amin has used staged auto accidents in the past to eliminate enemies, Radio Kampala has carried sympathetic reports on Adrisi's recovery, which tend to suggest he has not fallen out of favor.

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★ BIJOU ★ Mon. 9 & Tues. 7 ★ BIJOU

Soviet dissident's release hopeful in prisoner exchange

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States Monday swapped a Soviet spy for an American college student who tried to help a physician and his family escape Communist-ruled East Germany.

Initiators of the trade hope the multinational deal will eventually lead to Moscow's release of Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, who the Soviets claim is a CIA agent — a charge Washington denies.

Alan van Norman, a 22-year old from Windom, Minn., was tearfully reunited with his mother Monday just hours after learning from East German authorities he was to be released.

The East Germans traded van Norman for Robert G. Thompson, who was sentenced in 1965 to 30 years in prison for spying for the Russians. Thompson was released from the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., Sunday and flown to West Berlin.

The swap was arranged by East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel, a specialist in political-prisoner exchanges.

While Thompson and Vogel were en route to Berlin, van Norman was taken to an East Berlin parking lot. He was met by Vogel's wife and driven in a golden Mercedes limousine — one of only a few such cars in East Germany — through a Communist checkpoint into West Berlin.

The formal exchange took place at the U.S. Mission on the outskirts of West Berlin. Vogel's wife then returned to East Berlin with Thompson and her husband.

Van Norman had tears in his eyes as he was reunited with his mother, Mildred, who had flown to West Berlin from Minnesota.

He had been arrested in Gera on Aug. 2, 1977, when police discovered a doctor, his wife and child hidden in the trunk of his car. He was sentenced to 2½ years in prison.

"It was not a question of money," van Norman said. "I felt very sorry for them. They are now in prison and still haven't been tried."

Sammy Flatto-Sharon, a member of the Israeli parliament, initiated the exchange by contacting Vogel.

Informed sources said Flatto-Sharon hopes that the ex-

changes that began with the release by Mozambique of an Israeli pilot 10 days ago, eventually will lead to the Russian release of Shcharansky.

They said negotiations will be delicate because President Carter is unwilling to exchange him for a Communist spy because it might be construed as an admission that Shcharansky also is a spy.

Vogel had flown to the United States Sunday for a final meeting on Thompson's release with government officials and Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., who had earlier gone to Mozambique to take delivery of the Israeli pilot, Miron Marcus.

When you don't have the time...



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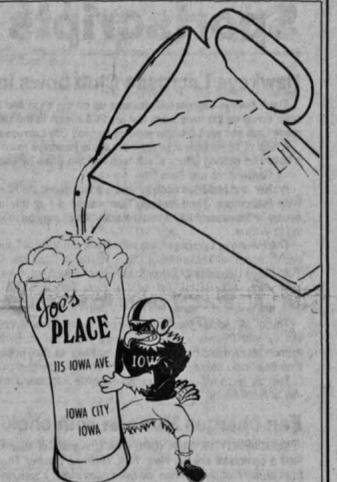
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Bucks, Nuggets in showdown

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Although the Milwaukee Bucks rolled over Denver 119-91 in game six of their Western Conference playoff series, Quinn Buckner knows things could be quite different in the showdown seventh game.

"I think we all know what happens to teams after a big win," the Bucks' take-charge guard said Monday after practice. "You can come back and get blown out the same way. We're just going in and play as hard as we can. There's not much else you can do going into a game like this."

The Bucks' 44-38 regular

season record was the worst of the six teams in the Western Conference playoffs and just a week ago they were on the verge of elimination after losing three of the first four games. But the Bucks took the next two and Wednesday in Denver could win the best of seven series.

When the Bucks were down 3-1 many people had counted Milwaukee out, but Buckner said the team never did.

"It's a pretty good feeling," he said of the last two wins. "I think the team, within itself, had confidence. It was just a matter of going out and playing hard."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Washington Bullets continue to amaze the NBA observers that had them eliminated before their series with the San Antonio Spurs even began two weeks ago.

The Bullets defeated the Central Division champion Spurs in six games — the clincher a 103-100 victory last Friday night — and rode the crest of that fine performance into Philadelphia Sunday, shocking the 76ers, winners of the Atlantic Division, with a 122-117 overtime win.

"We're not surprised," said Bullets' forward Elvin Hayes, who had nine of his 28 points in overtime after the Sixers had

tied the game 109-109 on a Doug Collins jumper at the buzzer. "We weren't surprised when we beat San Antonio and we aren't surprised now."

In addition to his game-high point total, Hayes pulled down 18 rebounds.

The Bullets will be without the services of injured center Wes Unseld.

Unseld sprained his ankle when he collided with Lloyd Free in the final minutes of the fourth quarter during the Bullets' 122-117 overtime win over the Sixers Sunday.

"He definitely will not play Wednesday (in Philadelphia) and is doubtful for Friday," the team's front office said.

'Hungry' Toronto in upset bid

By United Press International

Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman is concerned about Toronto's physical game, while Boston hopes its long layoff won't affect the outcome of the Bruins' playoff clash with Philadelphia.

There are some observers who feel neither club has anything to worry about and that they'll win their opener Tuesday night and march on to the finals of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

"The Maple Leafs were quite physical against the New York Islanders," reflects Bowman, "so we must be ready for that type of play."

Against Detroit, Montreal had a virtual cakewalk in taking the Wings in five games. The Canadiens closed out that set with Ken Dryden's ninth playoff shutout.

Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer turned magician against the Islanders as he made pucks seemingly headed for the inside of the net disappear into his glove. A similar performance against Montreal could bring on another seven-game series for the Leaf goalie.

"We must consider how much momentum the Leafs may have heading into our series," says Bowman. "It will be easy for them to be up for the game."

One of the physical giants Bowman must be wary of is Toronto's Tiger Williams, whose aggressive play appeared to motivate the Leafs into an upset.

"I like to hit," says Williams, indicating his measure of awe for the series with Montreal.

The Leafs are hungry, they are upset minded and determined to hit harder and more often. It depends whether they can

intimidate the Canadiens in the same manner they treated the Islanders.

Terry O'Reilly, Boston right winger, thinks it will take about two periods to skate into shape against Philadelphia in their semifinal opener.

"We had a week off before we played Chicago and it didn't seem to hurt," recalls O'Reilly. "It may be rough for us the first two periods or so, but I think we'll be okay."

Boston also has a psychological edge in that the Bruins beat the Flyers four straight last year before losing to Montreal in the championship series. Philadelphia goes into the set with Boston with only one loss in seven playoff games, winning its opening round against Colorado in two straight and then beating Buffalo four games to one.

Olsthoorn granted release

Larry Olsthoorn, Iowa's 6-10 center, moved a step closer to transferring from the UI Monday when he was granted his release by Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

The release allows Olsthoorn,

a sophomore from Pella, to talk to any college about transferring. Although he said he hasn't made up his mind about where he will go to school next year, Olsthoorn said he is planning to visit the campus of

the University of Evansville this weekend to talk to the Purple Aces' basketball coaches.

If he does move on to Evansville, Olsthoorn will join teammates Scott Kelley and Jim Hallstrom, a pair of sophomore forwards who have already signed letters of intent with Evansville.

Vitale leaves Titans, accepts Pistons' offer

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons hired high-voltage University of Detroit Athletic Director Dick Vitale Monday to coach the club back to respectability.

"Nobody knows who I am now, but once around the league and they're going to know who Dick Vitale is," Vitale, who breathed life into the U of D's

doomed program, told newsmen during a charged 30-minute monologue.

Vitale, 47, coached Detroit to a 78-30 record in four seasons and won the first NCAA tournament game in the Titans' history two seasons ago. He then resigned just before last season began when he noticed a recurrence of the internal bleeding which sent him to the hospital twice previously.

Sportscripts

Hawkeye Lacrosse Club bows in Missouri

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club came up on the short end of two matches in a Missouri swing as the Iowa team lost an 11-8 match to the University of Missouri Lacrosse Club and an 8-3 battle with the Kansas City Lacrosse Club.

A total of 16 minutes in penalties hurt the Hawkeye team against Missouri despite a balanced scoring attack which featured two goals by Mick Walker, Joe McMillan, Andy Bergerlock and Sam Oles.

Walker and McMillan each scored a goal against the Kansas City Club along with Pete Blakemore. The Hawkeye team trailed 6-1 at the halfway mark, but played evenly in the second half against a team which may be the best in the area, according to Walker.

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club will play in the Veisha Tournament in Ames, May 6 and 7, which will feature Iowa State, Hawkeye Club, the Kansas City Club and the Twin Cities Lacrosse Club from Minneapolis-St. Paul.

UI "A" soccer team tops Palmer

The UI "A" soccer team wrapped up Eastern Iowa Soccer League play with a 3-1 victory over Palmer last Sunday. Iowa was sparked by the second half goals of Ahmad Nazari and player-coach Harry King, as they pulled away from the 1-1 halftime deadlock. Steve Bayles shut out Palmer in the final period.

The "A" team will play non-conference foe Augustana in their final game this Sunday at Rock Island.

Fan charges Munson with choking

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — A University of Minnesota college student has filed a complaint against New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson stemming from an altercation between the two Friday night, it was revealed Monday.

Stew Thornley, 29, charged that Munson choked him after Thornley had tried persistently to get Munson to sign his fraternity pledge paddle and Munson had just as persistently refused.

The Bloomington city attorney's office said Monday no action had been taken in the case and that it was "unlikely" that charges would be filed against Munson.

Blazers dominate All-Defensive team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Center Bill Walton, forward Maurice Lucas and Guard Lionel Hollins, three of the key players in guiding the Portland Trail Blazers to the league championship a year ago, Monday were named to the NBA's all-defensive team for 1977-78.

Completing the first team were forward Bobby Jones of the Denver Nuggets and guard Don Buse of the Phoenix Suns. Both Jones and Buse are repeaters from last year while for the Portland trio this was the first selection for each.

For the second consecutive year, Jones was the leading vote-getter with 37 points in balloting by the league's coaches.

Tribe's Garland out for season

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ace Cleveland Indians hurler Wayne Garland, troubled for more than a year with nagging shoulder stiffness, must undergo surgery and will be out for the rest of the season, the Indians announced late Monday.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
By United Press International				By United Press International					
(Night Games not included)				(Night Games not included)					
East				East					
Philadelphia	10	7	588	—	Detroit	13	5	722	—
Montreal	11	8	579	—	Boston	11	9	550	3
Chicago	11	9	560	1/2	New York	10	9	526	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	9	500	1 1/2	Milwaukee	9	11	450	5
New York	10	12	455	2 1/2	Cleveland	8	11	421	5 1/2
St. Louis	9	11	450	2 1/2	Baltimore	8	11	421	5 1/2
					Toronto	8	13	381	8 1/2
West				West					
Los Angeles	13	7	550	—	Oakland	16	5	762	—
Cincinnati	13	8	519	1/2	Kansas City	14	5	737	1
San Francisco	10	10	500	3	California	14	7	467	2
Houston	10	12	455	4	Texas	9	10	474	6
San Diego	7	12	368	5 1/2	Chicago	6	12	333	8 1/2
Atlanta	6	14	306	7	Minnesota	8	16	308	9 1/2
					Seattle	8	18	308	10 1/2
Monday's Games				Monday's Games					
New York at Atlanta, night				Baltimore at Boston, night					
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night				Kansas City at New York, night					
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night									
San Francisco at St. Louis, night									
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games					
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)					
Los Angeles (Ran 3-0) at Chicago (R. Rasche) 3:30, 5:30 p.m.				Kansas City (Gura 2-0) at New York (Hunter 0-3), 8 p.m.					
San Francisco (Montefusco 1-1) at St. Louis (Denny 2-0), 1:30 p.m.				Baltimore (D. Martinez 2-1) at Boston (Ripley 0-1), 7:30 p.m.					
Houston (Richard 1-2) at Montreal (Dees 0-1), 7:35 p.m.				Chicago (Wood 1-3) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 2-1), 8:30 p.m.					
San Diego (Owchinko 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-3), 7:35 p.m.				Cleveland (Waits 1-1) at Seattle (Pole 2-3), 10:35 p.m.					
New York (Brubert 1-2) at Atlanta (Rutven 1-3), 7:35 p.m.				Toronto (Underwood 0-2) at Oakland (Keough 1-0), 10:30 p.m.					
				Detroit (Morris 0-0) at California (Brett 1-1), 10:30 p.m.					

Iowa City Transit

We're there when you need us.

Call 351-6336 For Transit Information

Delta Dental Group Insurance available from

SECO

Staff Employees Collective Organization to faculty and staff University Employees

For more information call the SECO office, 1913 Western Road, 338-9495

FROM NOW ON YOU HAVE A CHOICE IT'S US. OR RUST.

Ziebart Auto-Truck Rustproofing

351-4434 123 STEVENS DRIVE

In '76 the Hawks were **CLICKING!** and in '77 The Bucks Stopped Here?

What about... **HOMECOMING '78??**

Win \$50.00 by designing the winning badge & slogan

Entries due 4 pm Wednesday May 3 at the Activities Center, IMU

The '78 Homecoming game is October 28, Iowa vs. Purdue. More information at Student Activities Center, 353-4183.

Riverside Special (carry out)

3 pieces of Fried Chicken
2 Biscuits
Jam & Honey Packs
Only \$1.25

River Room Cafeteria
Iowa Memorial Union

READ DI CLASSIFIEDS FOR GREAT RESULTS!

DI Classifieds 353-6201

To place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS

No refunds if cancelled

10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.05
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.40
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.30

DI Classifieds Bring Results!

PERSONALS

Look into the dot, and repeat I will eat at the

Quadrangle Cafeteria tonight!

TEETH cleaned free. Dental hygiene needs patients for board exam, May 22, 23. Details 353-4046 or come to Dental Science Building, second floor, 8-5 for screening. 5-3

RECYCLE DISCARDS - Donations for Friends of Children's Museum Garage Sale, May 6. Phone 351-2072 for pick-up. 5-2

SMOKING poison? Parquat home test kit. Enough chemicals for 50 tests. Send \$10 to Gnaaf Research, Inc., Box 288, Englewood, N.J. 07631. 6-5

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings: Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, North Hall. 351-9813. 5-8

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 5-4

BIRTHRIGHT / 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 5-10

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings: Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, North Hall. 351-9813. 3-1

STORAGE/STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 6-19

WANTED TO BUY WANTED: Binocular microscope with mechanical stage, built-in light, four lenses. Top dollar paid. Call 353-7116 or 337-3282, keep trying. 5-5

DORM sized refrigerator. 338-7102. 5-5

TRAVEL EUROPEAN Expedition: June 25-August 25. Judd Beck 354-1668/338-8298. 5-8

INSTRUCTION SPECIAL introductory guitar lessons - \$10, two months. Piano lessons, \$12, two months. The Music Shop, 109 E. College, Downtown Iowa City. 351-1755. 5-4

WILLOWWIND Summer School - An enrichment program for children ages 4-12. 1/2 or full days, June 5-July 28. Days call 338-6061 (noon hour only); evenings, Pat 337-5572 or Dennis, 337-4398. 5-12

EL ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Professional instruction, service, sales. Leave message 337-9216. 6-15

ANTIQUES FLEA Market, Fairgrounds, What Cheer, Iowa, Sunday, May 7, 9 to 4. Antiques, collectibles, coins, primitives, old tools, jewelry. Admission 50 cents. Phone 515-634-2109 or 634-2443. 5-5

OPEN weekends 12-5 pm. West Branch Books and Antique Company, Main St. 5-9

HELP WANTED

SUMMER job openings, local and state-wide job sites. Can earn \$6 hour. 351-2880, ext. 203, Wednesday only, 11 am to 3 pm. 5-3

The following areas need carriers during the summer: Delivery begins June 5. * Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd.

* E. Burlington, E. College, S. Johnson, S. Van Buren

* S. Clinton, E. Washington, Iowa, S. Dubuque

* S. Clinton, E. Harrison, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss

* Bartelt, Roberts Rd. * Oakcrest, Woodside Dr.

* S. Lucas, Bowery * Grand Ave., Triangle Pl., Grand Ave. Ct., Melrose Cir., Lucon Dr., Melrose Pl., Melrose Ave.,

* E. Washington, S. Lucas, S. Johnson, Iowa Ave., S. Van Buren

5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept., 353-6203.

STUDENTS NEEDED ASST TO OWNER Management-Minded People \$25,000 Potential

Interested? Send resume to Gary L. West and Assoc. 902 West State St. Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM Has immediate need for

SECRETARY Are you looking for a more satisfying position? Do you possess above average typing skills with the desire to assume secretarial responsibilities and duties? Are you dependable and conscientious?

If so, we need you. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefit program.

For more information Call Tracy at 356-3891

ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

NOW HIRING * DAY PREP COOKS * LUNCH COOKS * MAINTENANCE PERSONS

Apply between 2 and 4 pm in person, Monday through Friday

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING * Night Bus Persons * Night Dishwashers

Apply between 2 and 4 pm in person

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

set bid

ate the Canadiens in the... they treated the Islanders... O'Reilly, Boston right... it will take about two... into shape against Philadelphia... eminal opener.

had a week off before we... and it didn't seem to hurt,"... "It may be rough for us... riods or so, but I think we'll...

in also has a psychological... Bruins beat the Flyers... last year before losing to Montreal... championship series. Philadelphia... to the set with Boston with only... seven playoff games, winning... round against Colorado in... and then beating Buffalo...

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Part-time farm help. 351-8643.

PART-TIME STUDENT COOK Wanted. 16-20 hours per week. Involve weekends and during week as needed. Apply to Susan Roberts, Clinical Research Center, University Hospitals. 353-3854. 5-8

FOR sale: Depression-era vanity hinged mirror. Also matching single bed, Lind's type artist's drafting table. 337-3065. 5-12

ROOM and board plus use of car and horse plus, plus, for baby sitting plus light housework. Interesting opportunity. 338-8140 after 7 pm; 356-2774, days. 5-8

FORMER CAREER & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN!

Raising children??? We need you!

Lucrative management position available. Work at home approximately 6 months of year. Set your own hours. Call June collect, 816-763-7272. Positions limited.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER job openings, local and state-wide job sites. Can earn \$8 to \$15 per hour. Call 351-2880, ext. 203, Wednesday only, 9 am to 3 pm.

The following areas need carriers during the summer:

Delivery begins June 5.
* Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd.

FREE ENVIRONMENT

is looking for people to fill the following positions, to start this summer. Energy coordinator (20 hours); land use coordinator (20 hours); recycling coordinator (10 hours); experienced typist (20 hours). Experience and background is helpful. \$3.50 per hour, work-study only. Call Tiane, 353-8888. 5-8

MUSICIANS WANTED

Paid orchestra for summer musicals at Mule Barn Theatre, Tarkio, MO. For audition call Mort Stine at 337-9044. 5-10

TEACHER or therapist

Method of Handwriting for part-time summer employment. Call 353-5972. 5-4

COCKTAIL servers

full or part-time, top pay. Two openings. Call Red Stallion Lounge after 4 pm for appointment. 351-9514. 5-12

WAITRESSES and waiters

Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington. 6-22

WANT to enjoy the summer sun

but need the money? \$150 guaranteed for part-time. Must be 18 and liberal-minded. Male position has been filled. Ask for Amy or leave message. Call after 1 pm at 338-8423. 4-27

DRUMMER wanted

in Des Moines call (315) 255-524. 5-4

DES Moines Register routes

Two Corvilles routes near Scotch Pine Apartments. \$90 each. Downtown Iowa City. \$140. Bloomington-Davenport area. \$140. Gilbert-Fairchild area. \$190. Call 337-2289. 4-26

WEEKEND desk clerk

3-11 pm, Saturday and Sundays. Please apply in person or call Amana Holiday Inn, Interstate 80, Exit 55, 319-666-1175. 5-5

DES Moines Register routes

Two Corvilles routes near Scotch Pine Apartments. \$90 each. Downtown Iowa City. \$110. Bloomington-Davenport area. \$140. Gilbert-Fairchild area. \$190. Call 337-2289. 5-12

TUTORS - Mathematics or science

Upper division majors or graduate students. Summer session or fall term. Math/Science Skills Center, 1105-D Quadrangle. 353-6633. An equal opportunity employer. 5-4

DES Moines Register carriers

needed in the following districts for next fall: Hillcrest, Pleasant, Slater-South Quad and Quad. Interested call now, 338-3865. 5-4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VENUE ROUTES - Own and operate your own vending route. 4-10 hours weekly. Complete company training and location setup. Cash investment needed.

Plan I \$1,915.80
Plan II \$2,370.00
Plan III \$2,824.20
Call Toll Free 1-800-237-2806 or 1-800-237-0704, Sun. 10 am-6 pm, M-W, 9 am-8 pm.

SPORTING GOODS

MONARCH, Lund, Alumna Craft, Polar Craft, Grumman, 500 boats on sale. Toll trailers. \$185. New Johnson on sale. 50 used outboards 17 Alumna Canoe, \$215. Star's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478.

CHILD CARE

LICENSED baby sitter with preschool experience has three openings in her home. Would prefer children one year and older. Call 351-6613. 5-3

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-22

CHEAP aquariums

many sizes to choose from. Call Lee, 354-7361. 5-4

MISCELLANEOUS-A-Z

DAYBED, Simmons, blue velvet, twinize, sacrifice \$100. 351-6371. 5-12

MINOLTA SR101 F14

excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Phone 337-9535 after 5:30 pm. 5-4

MISCELLANEOUS

A-Z

NEW: Pioneer 115D turntable with Shure cartridge. AKAI 101 receiver, 14 watts rms/channel. ATL Award 33 speakers. Must sell - Best offer. 337-4782 after 5 pm. 5-5

FOR sale: Depression-era vanity hinged mirror. Also matching single bed, Lind's type artist's drafting table. 337-3065. 5-12

SONY STR7025 receiver, \$150; BSR turntable, \$40; small Advent speaker, \$160/pair. 337-3332, evenings. 5-2

AUDIO Research D76A amp, \$650; Audio Research D150 amp, \$2,500; Crown D150 amp, \$225; Phase Linear 4000 amp, \$350; Magnaplana 17T panel 18 speakers, \$750; Linn Soudet LP12, \$400; (319) 354-1196 or 337-9005. 5-3

TWIN bed, \$15; wooden table, four chairs, \$20; B&W TV, \$60; two lamps. \$10. 337-4445. 5-3

TAKUMAR screw mount lens, 35mm f/3.5. \$40 or best offer. 337-9834. 5-2

LIQUIDATION SALE

Six - piece all new living room set only \$189. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just minutes away from Iowa City on Route 6 East. 6-22

BEDDING CLOSE OUT

Mattress or foundation, \$69.95. Complete twin bed, \$69.95. Bunk beds, complete, \$119. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 9 pm. Saturday, 9-5. Sunday, 1-5. 6-22

JUST MARRIED?

Three rooms new furniture; living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set, \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. We deliver. 5-8

USED vacuum cleaners

reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 5-10

THE BUDGET SHOP

2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 9:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 5-16

TIPIST, former university secretary

papers, manuscripts, resumes, Selectric II. 337-7170. 5-12

FAST professional typing

Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, Inc. 338-8800. 6-22

FAST, quality service

IBM Selectric; Call Shelley or Julie at Free Environment Typing Service. 353-3888. 5-5

JERRY Nyal Typing Service

IBM Fica or Elite, 933 Webster. Phone 338-3026. 5-4

COCKTAIL servers

full or part-time, top pay. Two openings. Call Red Stallion Lounge after 4 pm for appointment. 351-9514. 5-12

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Upper division majors or graduate students. Summer session or fall term. Math/Science Skills Center, 1105-D Quadrangle. 353-6633. An equal opportunity employer. 5-4

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA SL-350, best offer or \$350. Call in evenings, 338-5307. 5-4

1975 Honda 500, 2,700 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. 338-8913. 5-8

HONDA 500-Four 1972, 26,000 miles. Runs well. Helms. \$600, negotiable. 337-3158, Gary. 5-8

BSA, 441 Victor, excellent, new tires, etc. \$580 or best. 338-3368. 5-10

1972 Yamaha 500, must sell, low mileage. After 5, 337-9145. 5-3

1974 Kawasaki 100, excellent condition. \$300. 1972 Yamaha 250, needs work. \$300. 338-5872. 5-2

1973 Honda SL350, runs great, looks great, must sell. 353-2610. 4-28

1973 Norton for sale, good condition, make offer. 351-6892. 5-4

HONDA GL1000, CB750, All Hondas on sale. Special prices plus bonus. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 5-12

1974 Norton Commando 850, excellent condition, many extras, best offer or first \$1,250. 351-3199, evenings. 4-28

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service - Factory trained mechanic. Drive a little - Save a lot. 644-3661, Solon, Iowa. 5-8

BICYCLES

MEN'S 10 speed Schwinn Continental, like new, Zetta, 353-1413, evenings. 5-5

MEN'S 3-speed Schwinn, \$20 or best offer. 337-9834. 5-2

10-speed ladies' Schwinn Traveler, like new. Julie, 337-4698, evenings. 5-2

LETOUR 10-speed Fingertips, Rat-raps, excellent. \$150 best. Jeff, 354-2883. 5-2

MOTOCANE - MIYATA - ROSS

Parts, accessories & repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY

440 Kirkwood 354-2110

AUTOS DOMESTIC

WANTED to rent - Pickup truck for local use. 338-4817. 5-8

74 Nova 3 speed straight stick, 47,000 miles, \$1,550. 354-7387. 5-8

1970 Ford Mustang Fastback, 303, V-8, very good condition, new battery, \$1,250. Call after 5 pm, 351-1477. 5-5

Do you REALLY need that second car? Iowa City Transit can save you money. Call 351-6336 for information. 6-30

1969 Cougar, excellent condition, many extras. Phone 337-7208, evenings or weekend. 5-4

1977 Chevy C-20 Caravan - Loaded, stereo, best offer. Mike, weekdays, 888-2136, Tipton. 5-4

1974 Mustang II, red with white vinyl top and interior, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. 42,000 miles. 338-6340. 5-11

1971 Lincoln Continental, immaculate, many extras. Phone 337-7208, evenings or weekend. 5-4

1978 Capri Coupe 4-speed, excellent condition, running well. 353-0243, 3-5:30 - weekends. 5-8

1976 Mustang Mach 1, 4 speed, V6, power steering, AM/FM 8 track. Custom interior, rustproofed, 26,000 miles. \$3,500. 338-9649, Mike. 5-2

1972 Pontiac, automatic, power steering, runs great, looks good. Inspected. \$950 or best offer. 354-7757. 5-3

1976 Dodge Charger SE, rustproofed, air, cruise, AM/FM, much more. \$4,200. 354-2267 after 5 pm. 5-1

1976 Mustang Ghia II silver, sunroof, excellent condition, air, automatic. \$3,400 after 5 pm or weekends. 4-28

1976 Chevy Nova Hatchback Call 354-4303, John, before 3. 5-2

1972 Chevy Blazer, chrome wheels. 1968 Elcona 12x55 mobile home. 353-4566, mornings; 338-6267, evenings. 5-4

1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette; power steering, brakes; tilt, cruise, landau. 354-4195, 353-5517. 5-8

1974 Vega, 4-speed, radials, custom interior, inspected, \$1,195. 354-4645. 5-2

1974 Omega, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM-FM cassette. 354-2306 or 645-2944. 5-8

AUTOS FOREIGN

FIAT 128 S/W, 29,000 miles, AM-FM, must sell. Best offer. Phone 337-9535 after 5:30 pm. 5-8

VOLVO, 1960, PU544, runs well, very little rust. \$700. 337-5811. 5-4

1972 Porsche 914, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 351-7736, evenings. 5-4

1966 VW Bug, excellent condition, four new tires, clutch, muffler, brakes, recent engine work and paint job inspected. Best offer over \$650. 337-7044. 5-11

70 MGB - For the perfectionist, everything top. Over \$6,000 invested, sacrifice to best offer. Call Dave after 5, 351-9979. 5-3

MUST sell 1967 Mercedes, \$3,200, best offer. Call collect (Eddie) between 7-9:30 pm. (515) 472-3531. 5-3

1966 VW Bug, excellent local transportation. Call 351-8658. 5-3

1978 Toyota Corolla SR5 Liftback, 30,000 miles, \$3,100. 351-4875. 5-2

DAISUN Wagon ('66) excellent condition, 7800 in new parts! 4-speed, radials. 337-5044. 5-9

1973 Toyota Celica, leaving town, must sell, low miles. 351-8607. 5-9

1972 Super Beetle VW, excellent condition, inspected. Have to leave state. \$1,400 or best offer. 351-3122. 5-2

1975 280-Z, air conditioned, 4-speed, AM/FM. See at Bell's Standard or call 351-3210 after 5 pm. 5-9

1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle, very good condition, \$1,695. 354-7260. 5-2

HOUSE FOR RENT

MAY 15-August 15, \$150 monthly, large farmhouse twenty minutes away. Shady, cool. 1/2 acres. 1-628-4727. 5-4

SUN DAY'S COMING!

WANTED - Student(s) to share nice house, huge yard with two others. Close. Reasonable. 338-3691. 5-8

THREE bedroom house sublet, fall option, comes with one responsible tenant until August. Close, large rooms. 354-3811. 5-8

YOU haven't found the BEST place to live if it's not near the BUS. Call 351-6336 for Iowa City Transit information. 6-30

FURNISHED, six bedroom, June-July; two rooms: fall option. 337-5617. 5-2

THREE-bedroom, summer, garden, washer/dryer, near bus. \$295. 354-5917. 5-4

SUMMER sublet - Five persons, three bedroom house, partly furnished, five blocks from campus. \$390 or negotiable plus utilities. 353-1158. 5-11

HOUSE for June-July (August optional) completely furnished, two upstairs bedrooms, lovely garden. Owner will consider low rent for the right party. 337-9039. 5-10

HOUSE: Nice, four blocks from campus. Lower Ave., fireplace, four bedrooms, May 15, summer sublet/fall option. 337-4030. 5-8

THREE bedroom sublet/fall option, air-dishwasher, washer/dryer, carpet. \$275-353-3366. 5-5

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, fully carpeted, air conditioning, large garage, near Mall, on bus route. \$350. 337-7278. 5-2

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED: By August 1, one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment within walking distance of campus. Preferably in house and with lots of space for books. Call 351-2787 after 5, ask for Cathy. 5-15

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment

May 13-July 1, no lease. Cheap. Best if close to hospitals, but not necessary. \$35-1283 after 6 pm. 5-11

TEMPORARY

May 14-June 1, two males desire housing. 353-0884. 5-2

AUGUST - Need unfurnished one-bedroom or efficiency

Please call Mary. 851-0326. 5-3

HOUSE FOR SALE

MODULAR home - Constructed by local builder, conventional home construction, casement windows, drywall interior, coordinated appliances, Lennox heating and air conditioning, spacious 868 sq. ft. floor plan, ideally suited for couples or singles. Lot 13, Indian Lookout, 351-2060; 354-2920. 5-11

BEAUTIFUL condominium apartment - Five rooms, hallway, front-back entrances. \$35,000. 338-4070, 337-3716, after 2 pm. 6-6

DUPLEX

THREE bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, basement, air, dishwasher, carpeted, \$325 plus utilities. 351-7647. 5-12

\$85 monthly, one bedroom semi-furnished duplex near Corvallis, very nice. 354-4503. 5-8

AVAILABLE now

Corvallis, lower level duplex unfurnished; with stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpet, parking, bus route, yard, patio, gas grill. \$180 monthly plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Summer lease to August 24. Fall option possible. Phone 351-6845. 5-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED for summer. Two female roommates to share two-bedroom Clark apartment, furnished, air conditioned, \$74 monthly plus utilities. 353-2877. 5-8

WOMAN to share apartment, close in. \$107. May 15-August. 338-1959, mornings, evenings. 5-8

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment, own room, pool, bus. Call 354-5815 after 5 pm. 5-8

FALL option: Female; \$96.67, heat water paid. Own room. 338-2011. 5-8

NEEDS person to share duplex, two-bedroom, furnished apartment with male graduate student. Own room. Prefer nonsmoker. Call evenings, 351-7852. 5-12

SUMMER roommate, one in four-bedroom house one block Currier. \$78.75 plus 1/4 gas, nonsmoker. 337-9210. 5-8

FEMALE non-smoking starting August 26 across from Burge. \$105. 337-5039. 5-5

GRAD student to share attractive house

close in, own room, June to June lease. 351-4147 after 5. 5-12

MALE roommate, own bedroom

furnished, summer only. 338-6879. 5-10

TWO female roommates needed for summer

Clark apartments near Hancher. Furnished, air. 338-5576. 5-3

AUGUST 15 - Nonsmoking, quiet male

to share two-bedroom Scotsdale Apartment, grad preferred, \$115 plus. Mike, 351-9526. 5-3

MALE share three bedroom apartment

for summer with two profs. Rent negotiable. Close to Law. 338-8574. 5-10

MALE, summer, fall option; large, new

air, own room, close. \$110, electricity. 353-2460. 5-10

SUMMER, male, excellent location

air conditioned, own room. \$110. 337-7002. 5-3

FEMALE share two bedroom, west side

May-July, \$87 after 5 pm plus electricity. Call 338-0131 after 5 pm. 5-2

MALE, nonsmoker, furnished apartment

summer, fall option, own bedroom. \$117. 351-5650. 5-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE - Summer, fall option, share house with three others, own room, \$100 monthly plus utilities. 338-7405 after 5. 5-3

ONE or two females to share spacious house with two others. Nice back yard partially furnished, close in. \$78. 338-7689. 5-2

FALL - Two females to share two-bedroom Clark Apartment, \$87 monthly plus electricity and phone. Very close Nonsmoking preferred. 338-5579. 5-9

SUMMER: Share three bedroom house, own room, adjacent screen porch, laundry, furnished/unfurnished, close. \$115. 338-8646. 5-2

SUMMER - Male to share furnished apartment, pool, air, own room, on bus line in Corvallis, good price. 354-7770. 5-9

SHARE two bedroom Old Gold Apartment close to hospital. \$110. 338-4659. 5-9

FEMALE,

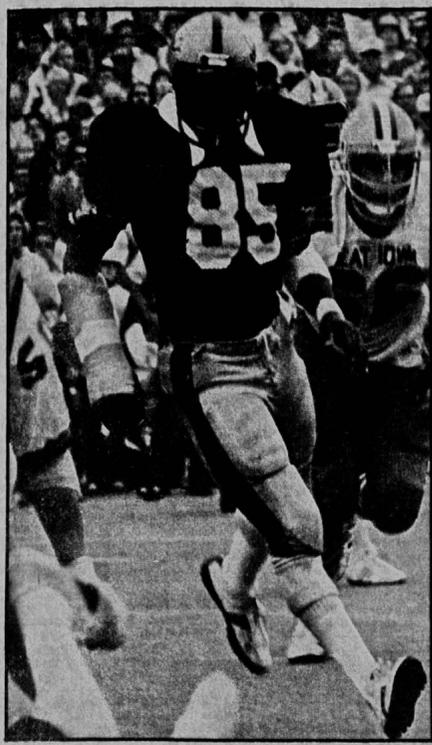


Photo by John Danicic Jr.

Iowa linebacker Dean Moore will be one of several Hawkeye players hoping to be selected in the pro football draft which begins today in New York.

Hawkeyes await pro football draft

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

It's a day they've been anticipating since the dreams began long ago — dreams which may take a giant step to becoming reality for several Iowa football players — when the National Football League college-player draft convenes in New York this morning for a two-day run.

"You always dream about something like this, but in the last two years, it's becoming more of a reality," said Hawkeye offensive lineman Barry Tomasetti, who, along with teammates Dean Moore and Tom McLaughlin, hopes to be one of the 335 individuals selected by the 28 NFL clubs.

"Everybody has a dream of playing in the pros," added Moore, whose 71 tackles at linebacker earned him a share of the Iowa MVP award last fall with cornerback Rod Sears. "Without looking for that extra step, there's no sense in playing football," Moore said. "You have to set a goal for yourself."

For McLaughlin, who survived a rocky start in his Iowa career to throw for over 1,000 yards last season, it means a chance to fulfill an ambition that has grown through the years.

"When I was in grade school, I looked forward to playing in high school, then on to college," he said. "When I got to high school, I began to think more about the pros, but after I

got to college, it became much more of a real thing to me."

But it is a waiting game. And no matter how optimistic a pro scout may sound, there are no assurances, unless your name happens to be Earl Campbell. The athletes struggling for national prominence may become just cards in a computer that spits out the appropriate response when the deadline drops to five minutes in the final ten rounds. And computers have a hard time measuring a player's heart.

Dan Dickel, one of the few bright spots on the 1973 0-11 Iowa squad, and now a linebacker with the Baltimore Colts, looks back on the draft procedure and shakes his head.

"The draft is really a funny thing. The day before the draft a scout called me from Pittsburgh and said I would be sure to go in the first five rounds," Dickel said. "Back then, they did the first five rounds of the draft on the first day and I wasn't picked. Eventually Baltimore drafted me in the seventh round, but to my knowledge, I'd never talked to a Baltimore scout."

Since that time, Dickel has learned something about the system from Baltimore scouts.

"When they know a possible draft pick is going against another one, that's the game they want to be at," he said. "They often make a pick based on that one game."

The system of one-day trials by visiting scouts also has its faults,

according to Dickel, who cites one All-Pro teammate as a typical example.

"Lydell Mitchell wasn't picked until the second round and he's gone on to prove he's one of the best running backs in the game," Dickel said. "He's got to be one of the slowest guys on our team, which is probably the reason he wasn't picked until the second round."

So the current Iowa players may have to sit and fidget along with hundreds of other hopefuls across the nation as the draft slowly unwinds.

"According to the scouts, I stand a good chance of being drafted, but there's so many things involved in the draft that anything can happen," said Moore, who first drew notices from pro scouts as a sophomore at Iowa. Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Detroit and Cincinnati are among the clubs interested in his services.

"The clubs don't really give you any hints, they just say they're considering you as one of their 12 picks," Tomasetti added. "They never really give you anything definite. They send you a letter and tell you how lucky they would be to draft you, then the last paragraph makes you wonder what they're thinking about; like whether they want you in the draft or just as a free agent. It leaves you in the air."

Told by scouts he is too short (6-3) to play tackle in the pros, Tomasetti also faces the added chore of learning a new position as an offensive guard.

"There's a lot of adjustments to make going into the NFL and with the

switch in position, there'd be that much more to learn," he said. "I'd like to go to a place where I wouldn't be pressed into action right away; where I could learn for a year or two and then challenge for a job."

For that reason, Tomasetti has attracted the interest of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, who are looking for depth in the offensive line after two retirements in two years, along with the possible retirement of Rayfield Wright. Other clubs expressing more than a casual interest include Seattle, New England and Buffalo, but no less than 15 teams list the offensive line as an area to be bolstered by the draft.

For McLaughlin, a big break came in an invitation to play in a post-season game, the Challenge Bowl, where the players came under the constant scrutiny of anxious pro scouts.

"The scouts were unbelievable; there were more of them than there were players," he said. "They were there for every practice to see how you handled yourself."

A Kansas City scout contacted McLaughlin at the Challenge Bowl, and in the interim, Oakland, New England, and Washington, along with several Canadian League teams have made contact with him.

McLaughlin feels versatility is his strong point, noting his ability to

handle kicking and punting chores as well as running an offense.

"A scout from the Canadian League told me that gave me that much more bargaining power, because up there they might want a guy who could handle several duties," he explained.

While Tomasetti got a chance to participate in the Blue-Gray All-Star game in Montgomery, Ala., Moore will face the draft without being tested in post-season play, although that fails to dampen his spirit.

"Any kind of bowl has to help your chances in the draft," he said. "I should have been picked to play in some of those games because I know I was better than some of the other linebackers in the bowl games."

"I know I can make it in the pros," he added. "I've played against some of the guys in the pros, and I know what caliber of players they are. I know I can play with them."

Other possible draft selections from Iowa will be obvious to the hubbub in New York. Jim Hilgenberg, an honorable mention All-Big Ten selection in 1976, downplays his chances of joining the professional ranks, while Sears will be in Des Moines taking his CPA tests. Sears discouraged interested scouts early in the season when he disclosed he would not pursue his football career, opting instead to enter law school this fall.

But for the others, there are dreams.

NFL clubs scramble for cream of college crop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas joins the Houston Oilers Tuesday — and that's about the only certainty in the annual National Football League player draft.

Houston obtained first choice and the right to pick Campbell last week when the Oilers traded tight end Jimmy Giles along with their first and second draft picks this year and their third and fifth choices next year to Tampa Bay. The Bucs finished tied with Kansas City for the worst record in the NFL (2-12) and were awarded the top pick since their opponents in 1977 had a lower winning percentage (.490) than the Chiefs' (.607).

But after Houston opens the

draft at 10 a.m. EDT today by selecting Campbell, the mystery begins.

Kansas City has second choice and the Chiefs, desperate for defensive help, have indicated they most likely will select Art Still, the 6-7, 245-pound defensive tackle from Kentucky. But the Chiefs have been wavering a bit in the days before the draft and there is talk they may switch to Ross Browner of Notre Dame or Terry Miller, the talented running back from Oklahoma State.

New Orleans, the third choice, is interested in offensive line help and must decide whether to choose between two tackles, 6-5, 255-pound Gordon King of Stanford or 6-2, 275-

pound Chris Ward of Ohio State, or take Florida's outstanding wide receiver, Wes Chandler.

The Jets want an outside running threat and offensive line help and will decide between Miller, Ward and King.

Buffalo and Green Bay also are interested in running help and probably will draft Miller, Oklahoma's Elvis Peacock or Alabama's Johnny Davis. San Francisco, looking for line help, most likely will take Ward or King if they're still left or Notre Dame tight end Ken MacAfee and after that the guessing game gets even more complicated.

The full order of draft for the first round is as follows:

1. Houston (from Tampa Bay); 2. Kansas City; 3. New

Orleans; 4. New York Jets; 5. Buffalo; 6. Green Bay; 7. San Francisco; 8. Cincinnati (from Philadelphia); 9. Seattle; 10. New York Giants; 11. Detroit; 12. Cleveland; 13. Atlanta; 14. San Diego; 15. St. Louis; 16. Cincinnati; 17. Tampa Bay (from Houston); 18. New England; 19. St. Louis (from Washington); 20. Cleveland (from Chicago); 21. Minnesota; 22. Pittsburgh; 23. Los Angeles; 24. San Francisco (from Miami); 25. Baltimore; 26. Green Bay (from Oakland); 27. Denver; 28. Dallas.

The draft runs for 12 rounds and 335 players will be chosen over two days, with Seattle already having used its fourth round pick for this year by picking Notre Dame running

back Art Hunter in a special supplemental draft last year.

Clubs will have 15 minutes to choose during the first two rounds and five minutes for each pick for the next 10 rounds. Cincinnati has the most choices, 18, including two on the first round, and the New York Jets have 17. Kansas City and San Francisco have 16 each to lead the selectors.

Besides the Bengals, St. Louis, Cleveland, San Francisco and Green Bay each have two picks in the first round. Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Miami and Oakland do not have first round choices and Washington doesn't have a pick until the eighth round.

Denver and Washington have the least draft choices overall, six.

The 5-foot-11, 225-pound Campbell, who led the NCAA in scoring, rushing and all-purpose running, is the biggest name of a highly regarded

group of running backs who should be gone in the first eight picks.

Among the other top-rated running backs besides Campbell, Miller, Davis and Peacock are Alois Blackwell of Houston and Larry Collins of Texas A&I. Matt Cavannaugh of Pittsburgh, Guy Benjamin of Stanford, Gifford Nielson of Brigham Young and Doug Williams of Grambling are the leading quarterback prospects.

The leading receivers are Chandler, James Lofton of Stanford, John Jefferson of Arizona State, Ozzie Newsome of Alabama and Ron Smith of San Diego State. Besides King and Ward, the top offensive linemen include 6-9, 320-pound Milton Hardaway of Oklahoma State, George Collins of Georgia and Ernie Hughes of Notre Dame.

Steve Little of Arkansas is regarded as the top kicker.



Earl Campbell

Oilers boast All-America backfield

HOUSTON (UPI) — Not to be outdone by the other NFL team in Texas, the Houston Oilers Monday officially traded with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a second All-America running back, Anthony Davis.

Neither Davis nor his soon-to-be teammate, All-America Earl Campbell, have ever been in a Houston Oilers uniform yet. But Oilers head coach Bum Phillips was already looking forward to the tandem.

"Nobody's going to stop the combination of Anthony Davis to the outside and Earl Campbell up the middle," Phillips said.

The Oilers coach and John McKay, the Bucs' coach, agreed to a straight player swap of Davis for Oilers fullback Don Hardeman this weekend. They made the trade official Monday.

With the latest acquisition, the Oilers now have as many backfield All-America

athletes as the Dallas Cowboys. The Cowboys, however, can cite two Heisman Trophy backs where Houston only has one — Campbell.

Although Davis, 25, was an All-America tailback from USC and runner-up in the Heisman voting, while Hardeman, 25, was a highly touted fullback from Texas A&I, neither has matched his collegiate heroics in brief stints in the NFL.

Davis spent one year in the World Football League and one year in the Canadian Football League, so he has had only one year playing for Tampa Bay. Reportedly, he did not get along with Bucs' Coach John McKay, his former coach at USC.

"At USC he was a poor boy," McKay said. "Now it seems like he doesn't want to play as much."

Despite suffering a shoulder injury in preseason 1977, the 5-9, 190-pound Davis rushed for 297 yards on 95 carries. He caught eight passes for 91 yards and averaged 18.5 yards on 15 kickoff returns.

"He didn't play a lot last year," Phillips said. "I don't really know why and I don't care. I just know he can play. I saw him in college and there's no reason to believe he's lost anything."

Phillips said he wanted Davis because of his speed to the outside.

The Oilers will miss Hardeman's play on special teams. B7 as a running back, the 5-11, 235-pound athlete had become a backup with the development of young running backs last season.

With the acquisition of Campbell in the NFL draft, Hardeman was due to lose more ground.

Bibby aids Bucs, 7-4

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Phil Garner and Jim Bibby each singled in runs in the eighth inning and Bibby pitched two innings of hitless relief Monday night to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Garner singled into the gap between first and second with one out in the eighth to score Rennie Stennett, who had singled and advanced to second when Ed Ott walked, to spark a three-run rally that made Rollie Fingers, 1-4, the loser. Bibby, in his first at bat of the season, then singled to right to score Ott, and Mario Mendoza then hit into a force out to score Garner.

Braves 6, Mets 5

ATLANTA (UPI) — Biff Poceroba doubled home pinch-runner Barry Bonnell in the eighth inning Monday to give the Atlanta Braves to a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over the New York Mets.

The Braves went into the last of the eighth trailing 5-4, but Brian Asselstine led off with a triple and scored the tying run on a single by Jeff Burroughs who raised his batting average above the .400 mark. Bonnell came in as a pinch-runner for Burroughs, moved to second on a balk by reliever Skip Lockwood and raced home with the winning run when Poceroba, who had also doubled in a run in the first inning, hit a ground rule double.

Buddy J. Solomon, the Braves' fourth pitcher, worked the final two innings to pick up his first victory of the season.

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