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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Costly vandalism in schools— robbery, not just obscenities

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Broken windows and other types of vandalism cost the Iowa City School District nearly \$12,000 every year, according to Richard Lahr, an administrator for the school district.

Lahr said the average cost of repairs has been approximately \$12,000 per year since 1974. Of that, the school district collects only about \$1,000 per year as restitution from parents and/or the convicted vandal. Lahr said, "According to the Iowa Code, the school district is permitted to collect up to \$1,000 in payment for the repair of vandalism damage for one incident." He said it is rare for damages from a single incident to cost more than \$1,000.

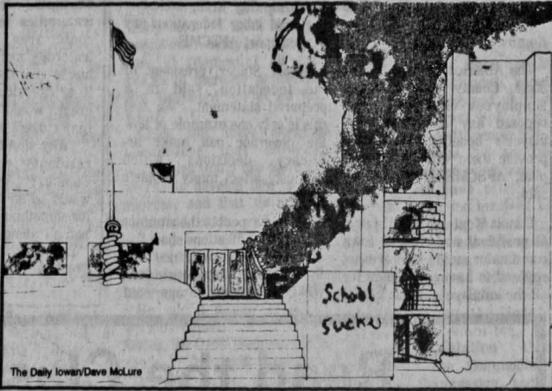
Obscenities written on school walls and broken windows have always been vandalism problems for Iowa City schools, however, the trend seems to have changed to damage caused by breaking down doors and stealing money from school offices and candy machines.

"Most vandalism seems to occur at the secondary level, however we have recently received reports of vandalism at the elementary level," John Gillespie, business manager for the Iowa City School District said Wednesday.

The school offices and library at Grant Wood Elementary School were seriously damaged after a break-in last month. Principal Walter Schnelle said theft of an unknown amount of money from the candy machines and desk drawers appeared to be the motive for the April break-ins.

School-board member and police officer William Kidwell said the vandals were apprehended and are currently going through juvenile-court proceedings.

Damage at the school included broken ventilators, a broken glass door leading to the library and ransacked bookcases, desks and closets. Total



The Daily Iowan/Deve McLure

damage was estimated at slightly over \$1,000.

Mary Linn, president of the Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) of Iowa City said, "I don't think people realize

City scene

the problem (of vandalism) until it hits your own school."

Concerning possible solutions to the problem, Linn said, "It's difficult to find a feasible solution. We thought about a parent patrol, but parents do not have the ability to handle vandalism problems." At the April 25 school-board meeting the PTO suggested the school board set up a curfew on school grounds or install burglar alarms.

Referring to installation of burglar alarms in the schools, Gillespie said, "Our experience shows that such an installation would not pay for itself economically."

Superintendent of schools Dr. David

Cronin plans to present to the school board May 9 a solution that he says has been successful in handling vandalism problems in other school districts. Cronin said he would not comment on the plan until it is presented to the board.

Richard Taylor, principal at City High School, said vandalism is not a major problem there, but should be eliminated.

"As long as we continue to have to spend money to make repairs for vandalism damage, then it will continually be taking money away from educational programs," Taylor said. Kidwell said a solution to eliminating the vandalism problem lies in parents and schools teaching the students "responsibility and maturity."

Edwin Barker, principal at West High School, said vandalism at West is generally committed by "a comparably small group of students," and sometimes by non-students.

Barker said most vandalism that occurs at West ranges from broken windows to obscenities written on the walls with magic markers.

Palestinian attack 'unforgettable' lesson

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — A French U.N. spokesman Wednesday called the Palestinian attack on his forces in Tyre a "well-organized ambush" and a radical guerrilla spokesman bragged that "we gave the French a lesson they will never forget."

Revising an earlier casualty count, a U.N. official said two French paratroopers and one Senegalese soldier were killed in the Palestinian ambush Tuesday night. Nine others were wounded, including the commander of the French U.N. contingent, Col. Jean Salvan, who was badly hurt with five bullet wounds in his side and legs.

Palestinian casualties were not reported but French officers said they believed the guerrillas suffered "far more" casualties than their own forces in the fighting, the worst since U.N. troops entered southern Lebanon five weeks ago.

The wounded French commander ordered his troops from his hospital bed not to "seek revenge" for the Palestinian attack and U.N. officers in the biblical port denied reports U.N. troops were on any special alert.

Capt. Jean Menegaux, the French military spokesman in Tyre, said the fighting began when the guerrillas ambushed a U.N. food truck about three miles east of Tyre at dusk.

"It was a well-organized ambush," Menegaux said, adding that a U.N. patrol sent to the scene was "fired on from all directions" and that fighting then spread to other areas.

Observers said the attackers included guerrillas from the so-called "Rejection Front," a radical group opposed to peace negotiations with Israel. They said they did not believe that guerrillas from Yasser Arafat's mainstream Palestine Liberation Organization had taken part.

The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the largest of the Rejection Front groups, came the closest to admitting its part in the attack.

"We gave them a lesson they will never forget. The French are acting as occupation troops," said PFLP spokesman Abu Maher.

Salvan, who was badly wounded but pronounced off the critical list after

emergency surgery, appealed to his men from his hospital bed not to seek revenge for the killings.

"Tell them no one should try to seek revenge. Tell my guys to show moderation. Enough damage has been done in this unfortunate Lebanon," Salvan said.

When the fighting erupted, Salvan had been meeting with Fatah officials in an effort to persuade them not to try to infiltrate past the U.N. buffer zone between the guerrillas and Israeli occupation troops in southern Lebanon.

Radical Palestinians ambushed the meeting, wounding Salvan and killing one of the Fatah officials.

The attack was in retaliation for two incidents earlier Tuesday in which French and Senegalese troops shot and killed two Palestinians who had tried to infiltrate past their lines.

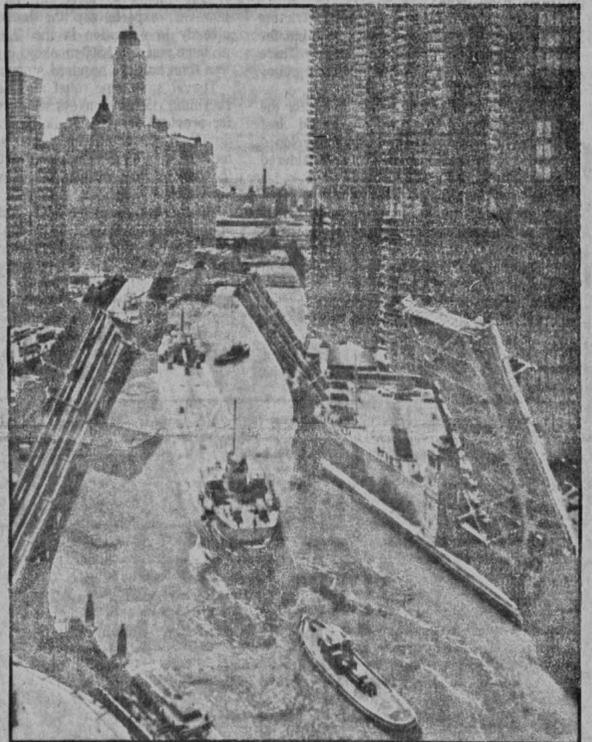
Inside

Carter tosses a bone to sun worshippers as the nation celebrates Sun Day... See story, page eight.

A behind the scenes report on how the Iowa football team met in an attempt to search for answers to the frustrations of losing... See story, page 12.

New Orleans after the deluge... See story, page seven.

Clark strikes back at Republican candidates... See story, page three.



Open wide

Bridges along the Chicago River opened wide Tuesday as the cement carrier "Medusa Challenger" threaded its way down the channel. The carrier is one of the largest ever to negotiate the river.

UI weapons research ban a false notion

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Each year the UI receives approximately \$24 million from federal and private sources to be used for various types of research. Nearly \$1 million of that comes from the Department of Defense.

"There is a common misconception among students that the UI has a policy against research for the military," said William Farrell, associate vice president for educational development and research at the UI.

"Actually, the UI has no rules or regulations against military research," he said. "Contrary to popular belief, we do not ban research because it has a possible weapons application."

Farrell said that in approving research requests, the UI looks more at the scope of the results than at the possible applications. He said the UI looks for research with broad applicability rather than research done with a specific result in mind.

"It would be highly inappropriate to do research which has as its intended result merely a single product," he said. "Whether it's a tank or a nursing home, it wouldn't matter. We're not in the business of providing single products."

Farrell said the UI does not do any research and development that would "be more appropriate for a (manufac-

turing) plant."

Of the \$906,139 appropriated to the UI by the Department of Defense during 1976-77, very little of it had any weapons application, Farrell said.

Nan Loh, an associate professor of engineering, received a \$40,000 grant from the Army for "control systems" research. Loh said his research concerns a helicopter tracking system. He said conventional systems are too sensitive to environmental effects. He said helicopters are very unstable, and are greatly affected by the wind.

Loh said his research also has other applications. For example, he said his system could also help keep a car on cruise control at a constant speed. He said today's cars can be affected by going up or downhill, by turning or by the wind.

Loh said his research could also help to pinpoint, under any environmental conditions, the direction in which to launch a rocket to the moon.

Although he received his research money from the Department of Defense, Loh said he is not totally concerned with the military application of his findings, and the military is not concerned if it cannot always use his results.

"If they spend money on you, they have something in mind, so you try to keep it close to that," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm working with the general system. I'm not involved

with any hardware; it's only a paper and pencil kind of thing," he said.

Farrell said the topic of military research was widely debated during the late '60s and early '70s. The furor has since died, he added, except for occasional flare-ups.

He said that because of the political unrest during that period, many faculty members stopped looking to the military for research money.

"The Department of Defense was once a major source of funding for research

projects, but not as much anymore, at least at the UI," he said.

Farrell said the UI cannot consider the potential application of research before approving it because not all future uses are known. He also said censoring the project because of potential military applications of the knowledge would be "interfering with the fundamental rights of the researcher."

Farrell said medical research is being done in controversial areas, such as abortion.

'Voices' funding reconsidered

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

A recommendation of \$2,675 for the black vocal group Voices of Soul has been made by the UI Student Senate budgeting committee following a re-hearing of the group's funding request Wednesday night.

Voices of Soul, which had requested \$9,255, was denied funding at last Thursday's senate meeting due to a violation of senate bylaws when the group failed to adequately complete senate budgeting forms.

At that meeting senators also questioned whether the senate should fund the group, although the group had run up a debt of about \$2,400 during their 1977 spring trip, and the debt had not yet been fully repaid or accounted for.

At Wednesday's meeting between the budget committee and group representatives, devoid of the emotional outbursts of the previous senate meeting, a revised Voices of Soul budget was discussed. If approved at tonight's meeting, funding for the group will come from supplemental monies set aside for fall budget

requests.

A report released by Senate President Donn Stanley Wednesday puts the current Voices of Soul deficit for the 1977 spring trip at \$480, and states that \$700 of the debt was paid through the office of Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services. Approximately \$1,200, Stanley said, was paid by the group.

Stanley said that "the Voices of Soul made less money than they anticipated on the spring trip because they had no written contracts with the places they played and thus were not paid what they had expected," and that all ex-

pense receipts were turned in to Marc Davis, student organization auditor.

No senate money ever went for the trip or for the debt, according to Stanley. Kevin Finkel, budget committee co-chairman, said the senate had provided \$1,000 "seed money" for the group to raise funds for the trip.

Stanley also stated that "the agreement that no spring trip would be taken while the group was in debt was enforced this year and seems to be a deterrent to future repetitions of this action," and that "the actions seem to be a case of irresponsibility, not culpability."

In the News

Briefly

Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council voted Wednesday to send another 2,000 troops to south Lebanon to keep peace between Israel and Palestine guerrillas — an uneasy task in which several U.N. soldiers already have been killed.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told the Council that Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat had "assured me of his cooperation" in preventing more killings of U.N. troops by Palestine forces.

The 15-member Security Council voted 12-0 to send the additional 2,000 men — one contingent each from Iran, Fiji and Ireland — into the troubled region to join the 4,000-man force it approved earlier.

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstained in the vote, and China refused to participate.

Waldheim asked for the supplemental force because the territory the U.N. troops are expected to police expanded considerably when Israeli forces drove their March 14 invasion to the banks of the Litani River.

'Inept'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All 38 Republicans in the Senate signed a statement Wednesday that said President Carter's military and foreign policies were inept and let U.S. strength be degraded in relation to the Soviet Union.

In a 29-page statement, they said Carter's policies are "compromising America's ability to defend itself and, if continued, could lead to disaster." They took positions on foreign policy that generally insisted U.S. leaders aggressively stand up to communist nations.

"We clearly do not believe that our

policy either has had that effect or has at intent," responded State Department spokesman Hodding Carter.

"I would note that the purpose of the opposition is to oppose, and such resolutions I don't find particularly surprising. Nor do I think they are particularly edifying."

The senators declared: "We believe the Carter administration incorrectly interprets the intentions of the Soviet Union and its commitment to achieve conventional military and nuclear superiority to secure wide-ranging, geopolitical goals.

Sky power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee approved a bill Wednesday to authorize stepped-up research for a big space satellite that could beam solar energy to earth.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Ronnie Flippo, D-Ala., was approved 30-1 in the House Science and Technology Committee and Flippo said he hopes for

House floor action within a month.

The bill would set up a \$25 million program in fiscal 1979 for research and development of a solar satellite, with the work shared by the Department of Energy and the space agency.

The \$25 million would be "seed money," a Flippo aide said, whose purpose would be to show the way toward a longer-range program of actually producing the satellite.

Whoops

Unrecorded receipts of over \$100,000 in the proposed Johnson County budget were discovered by the state Board of Appeals Wednesday night, and the funds may be used to improve county services.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said the receipts resulted from unrecorded penalties on late property tax payments and "could result in an increase in services rather than a reduction in tax askings on general funds."

Slockett said a lot will depend on the decision of the appeals board. "If they

won't accept our Health Center levy, we'll probably have to use the amount for ambulance and health services."

State Treasurer Maurice E. Baringer, who, along with State Auditor Lloyd R. Smith and State Comptroller Marvin Seldon, make up the state Board of Appeals, said the board won't attempt to make a decision on Johnson County's appeal until they complete their four remaining county hearings. Baringer said a final decision won't be made until May 20th or 22nd.

The hearing at the courthouse annex was the result of an appeal of the state's 9 per cent ceiling on tax askings for limited funds by the county. Johnson County's proposed budget calls for a 15 per cent increase in limited-fund tax askings.

Bombs away

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The Colombian Air Force will use bombs to destroy hundreds of hidden landing strips used by illegal aircraft to transport marijuana and cocaine to the United

States, an official said Wednesday.

Air Force Commander Gen. Alfonso Lopez said the bombings would begin following completion of an inventory of illegal landing fields. Authorities discovered some 300 such fields last year.

"The proliferation of clandestine airports in our country is incredible," said Rodriguez. "Once we have completed the inventory, our airplanes will begin to bomb them."

Weather

Upon learning of vandalism in our fair city's school system, the weather staff decided to offer some aid to beleaguered officials. For only a nominal fee, your weather staff will bring weather to cool those little hotheads.

Just to demonstrate that we are not just shooting the breeze, so to speak, the staff has ordered up a nice, cool, cloudy day, with temps hovering about in the 50s.

State health plan approval expected

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

A proposed state-wide health insurance plan that would raise

some UI employees' rates will be presented to the state Executive Council Monday.

The council's insurance committee will present the plan and recommend its acceptance,

according to Herbert W. Anderson, commissioner of insurance. Anderson said he expected the plan to be accepted. Low bid for the joint plan was submitted by Blue

Cross and Blue Shield. "What we have is two plans," Anderson said. "One plan, if an employee takes all the options, is similar to the current UI plan. The other plan, which will cost less, is similar to the Iowa State University (ISU) coverage.

"Blue Cross and Blue Shield were joint bidders on the plan, and under it employees would have the option of picking either plan and paying accordingly," Anderson said.

"The cost for a single employee for the UI-style plan would be \$38.57 a month; \$92.12 for families," he said. "The ISU-style plan will cost \$31.08 a month, family plan \$72.06."

The state will pay the whole cost of single-person coverage under either plan, and \$46.06 of the family plan, Anderson said. Both plans are expected to go into effect this summer. Family coverage under the ISU plan would cost the employee approximately \$312 a year; approximately \$550 under the UI plan.

UI employees currently pay \$24.84 per month for single coverage and about \$65 per month for family coverage, according to Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance. The UI pays all single coverage plus \$7.50 for families. The rates are expected to go up slightly this summer, but the UI will pay more of the coverage.

The change in insurance

plans will affect mainly UI merit employees, mostly hourly and lower-paid workers who were moved this winter from their individual regents institution group into the statewide group. Non-merit employees, mainly salaried and technical employees, remained in their institutional groups.

Employee unions have opposed the move, contending it will provide employees with less coverage at a higher cost. Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, introduced a bill in March that would take regents employees out of the statewide group and put them back under their individual institution groups.

The bill passed the House and is currently stalled in the Senate Commerce Committee.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has opposed any change in employee's benefits that would provide them with an inferior plan, AFSCME officials have said.

Dennis Kopf, AFSCME Local 61 president and eastern Iowa coordinator, said, "We are not opposed to having one plan for all the employees, as long as it

is a superior plan. We will have serious problems with it if it is not superior."

Contracts that contain sections on health benefits have already been negotiated between AFSCME, which represents many UI employees, and the state. Anderson said he was not sure how the proposed health plan would affect the contracts, and Kopf said it would be a point of contention.

"The contracts say that a single plan will be paid for," Kopf said. "They say nothing about two plans. It will be interesting to see how they'll handle it."

Other labor organizations in the Iowa City area, including the local labor federation, say they support AFSCME.

Harold Stager, president of the federation, said in a prepared statement, "We feel this is only one example of how the governor can make arbitrary decisions which seriously affect many people's lives."

"A side aspect to the situation is that the indications show that the benefits will be reduced and the cost to all taxpayers in Iowa will be increased," Stager said.

Directors: Greeks should fund bus

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Campus supervisors voted against use of Student Senate or UI funds to pay for the proposed eastside late-night Cambus route at a meeting Wednesday.

The supervisors' vote, which has no legislative effect, favored asking the UI Greeks to pay for the system as a nightly charter bus.

Jerrold Wanek, president of the Interfraternity Council, said, "Making the Greeks pay for this is not fair. For example, there are no fraternities in the proposed route area. Maybe some fraternity men would use the bus to visit the sororities, but it is ridiculous to think the Greeks would be the sole and major users of it."

"Why don't the dormitory residents pay extra for Cambus?" Wanek said. "It would be an unfair extra tax for something we should have had all along."

Donn Stanley, senate president, said, "The people in

the Greek houses already pay once for Cambus, through their student fees. I don't think we could really ask them to pay again."

Carol Dehne, Cambus coordinator, has estimated the cost of the proposed service, which would run from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at approximately \$3,200 a year.

Pressure for Cambus to run the eastside route through what is reportedly a high rape area has been mounting for several years. This April, John Frew, vice president of senate, met with Dehne and requested the eastside route. He also said he told Dehne if there were no route, senate might not put Cambus on the senate optional fees card.

Dave Ricketts, a supervisor, said, "I am not opposed to this service, but I resent being forced to do it under a threat. If senate would refuse to put us on the card all year, this would cost us a lot of money."

Cambus, according to Ricketts, receives \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year from optional fees.

Cut in monkey export affects U.S. research

By JOHN OSBORNE
Staff Writer

The curtailment of rhesus monkey exports from India is already having an effect on research in this country and may be detrimental to various medical and scientific projects at the UI, according to Dr. Charles Thayer, Director of the Animal Care Center.

Thayer, who supplies animals for research projects here, said UI experiments in internal medicine and other areas using the rhesus monkey may be effected by the shortage. "The doctors working on them have been forced to stop using the cynomolgus monkey (a close substitute for the rhesus), or to buy from commercial producers at a much higher cost," he said.

Thayer said the rhesus monkey is preferred for experimentation because it closely resembles humans and because much more background work has been done on the rhesus than on any other monkey.

The National Institute of Health (NIH) supports several domestic commercial producers of the rhesus, but Thayer said they are selling for approximately \$700 per monkey, about twice the previous cost when the monkeys were being imported from India.

Thayer said there has been a quota restricting imports for the past four or five years, but the situation has not been serious until now. "There really isn't anything to do unless their policy changes," he said.

Although no official reason was given for the export ban when it was announced last December, the policy seems to have developed from the fact that monkeys are considered sacred animals in Hinduism.

India's prime minister, Morarji Desai, is a strict Hindu and a vegetarian, and serious religious and philosophical problems have been caused by reports of mistreatment and destruction of monkeys used in experiments in the United States and elsewhere.

Some scientists feel India's decision to stop exporting the monkeys was spurred by protests from the International Primate League over the use of rhesus monkeys in radiation tests relating to the neutron bomb. This may violate a 22-year

agreement between India and the U.S. which stipulated that the U.S. not use monkeys directly imported from India in defense-related experiments.

Government officials insist that the monkeys used in the radiation experiments did not come directly from India, and that the experiments are relevant to civilian radiation exposure concerns as well as to defense.

Other incidents which have been reported by the Indian press include head transplant operations, tests concerning the monkey's capacity to handle various amounts of stress and strain and experiments conducted at the University of Michigan where baboons strapped to impact sleds were monitored as they crashed into stationary objects.

According to the NIH, American scientists last year used over 14,000 of the mid-sized primates, and of these, fewer than 2,000 were domestically produced, with more than 12,000 imported from India. The only immediate source of relief seems to be importation of the rhesus from Bangladesh, but the supply is limited, and ecologists feel excessive exporting from Bangladesh could eliminate the rhesus population there in a few years.

Scientists feel the only long-run solution is to start increasing the domestic production of rhesus monkeys. Even at top production, however, experts say the breeding colonies already in operation in the U.S. could only produce perhaps 5,500 monkeys a year by 1980, less than half the required amount.

Thayer said some relief may be possible by recycling rhesus monkeys who have been used for previous experimentation, but who are not damaged. In an effort to promote this alternative, the NIH is running advertisements for the buying and selling of monkeys in its newsletter.

The rhesus monkey has been used in a number of important experiments in the past, such as the development of a safe polio vaccine and the discovery of the Rh factor in human blood.

Thayer said there is some feeling the U.S. may apply economic and/or political pressure to the Indian government, and that commercial producers in India who are being hurt are also pressuring the prime minister to change the policy.

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IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY

Clarke

By NEIL BROWN
City Editor

Deregulation of pet prices would cause costs to soar and would cause inflation, said U.S. Sen. Clark, refuting claim that deregulation would alleviate energy problem.

"Deregulation doesn't

City n
M

A memorial for the shot and killed in Jackson State University Kent State University held at the Blackhawk Park, on the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets, at 7 p.m. tonight.

The service, sponsored by the Pacem in Terris (for Earth) fellowship in the Unitarian Church, will be a silent vigil and a folksinger Howard W. and others. Two or three persons will give brief remarks.

Four students were killed at Ohio National Guards Kent State University 4, 1970; 10 days

Su

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors hired a new Municipal Consultant, a firm owned by supervisor Robert Burns, the county's labor relations consultant at Wednesday's meeting.

Burns' duties, as consultant, will include representing the county in labor-contract negotiations, impasse and grievance proceedings, and cooperating with the county attorney in action before the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board.

As chief consultant, Burns will be paid \$35 per hour, each negotiating session, a \$200 minimum for each session, plus office expenses.

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Clark against deregulation of oil

By NEIL BROWN
City Editor

Deregulation of petroleum prices would cause gasoline costs to soar and would only fuel inflation, said U.S. Sen. Dick Clark, refuting claims by Republican opponents that deregulation would alleviate the energy problem.

"Deregulation doesn't help

the consumer. His price will be totally deregulated, and a person on a fixed income cannot afford a large increase in gas and oil prices," Clark said. Clark is running for re-election and will face Robert L. Nereim of Des Moines and Gerald Baker of Cedar Falls for the Democratic nomination in the June 6 primary.

Republicans vying for their party's nomination to win Clark's Senate seat claim that

deregulation would provide domestic companies with extra capital that could be used to develop energy sources in the United States. They say it would also decrease U.S. dependency on foreign oil imports, and that higher prices would force conservation. The Organization of Petroleum and Exporting Countries (OPEC) now charges \$14.50 per barrel of oil, while domestic companies have a ceiling price of \$9.50 per barrel.

"Their (the Republican) assumption is that since OPEC is a cartel and has quadrupled oil prices, which had nothing to do with supply and demand, we should deregulate and buy only from domestic companies," Clark said. "I think that you need some healthy profits on the part of (domestic) oil companies to increase production. But we ought not to go hog-wild."

Election '78

Clark also defended his record on voting for increased federal spending which his opponents claim has caused inflation. "One of things I like to point out is that during my five years in the Senate, I have voted for \$109 billion less than the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations have called for."

Clark also answered criticism of his vote in favor of an across-the-board minimum wage hike. "Many of the same people who holler the loudest about people on welfare and welfare cheaters don't want to pay a fair wage," he said. "If people want to work full-time they are entitled to a decent living wage."

Opponents have criticized Clark as being too involved in foreign affairs, and as not being attuned to the needs of Iowans, especially farmers.

Clark also said his farm record has been good and cited his activity on the Senate Agriculture Committee, including legislation that established the Commodities Exchange Commission, and a bill regulating grain weighing.

Robert L. Nereim, a Des Moines insurance agent, is opposing Clark for the nomination. He cited his military and small business backgrounds as qualifications for the Senate seat.

Nereim said inflation cannot be stopped, but unemployment can be reduced. He suggested establishing a "railroad trust" plan by which federal dollars would be pumped into the railroad companies to create new jobs.

"We have a serious box-car problem in this country. We should take all the rail lines and the government should give them \$7 billion," Nereim said. "The railroads could hire a million more men and possibly open back up the lines that are closed down. This would improve related industry and give them 2 million additional jobs."

Nereim criticized Clark for voting against the Dole emergency farm bill that was defeated by the Senate last month.

He said Clark should have worked harder to increase farm exports. "We imported \$5 million more than we exported

to some countries. We should have an agreement to import, comparable to what we export," Nereim said.

Concerning the Middle East, Nereim said the United States should look out for its own interests before supporting Israel. "Saudi Arabia has done more to help the United States maintain the value of the dollar than any other country."

Nereim also said he favors deregulation of U.S. oil prices. According to the Iowa Secretary of State's office, Gerald Baker of Cedar Falls has also declared himself a candidate for the nomination. Baker has not set up a campaign headquarters, and could not be reached in Cedar Fall.

City newsbriefs

Memorial

A memorial for the students shot and killed in 1970 at Jackson State University and Kent State University will be held at the Blackhawk Mini-Park, on the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets, at 7 p.m. tonight.

The service, sponsored by the Pacem In Terris (Peace on Earth) fellowship of the Unitarian Church, will feature a silent vigil and music by folksinger Howard Weinberg and others. Two or three persons will give brief talks.

Four students were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen at Kent State University on May 4, 1970; 10 days later

Mississippi Highway Patrolmen killed two students at Jackson State College in Jackson, Mississippi. Guardsmen were at the Kent, Ohio campus to break up protests against the invasion of Cambodia.

"There are a lot of things we simply cannot allow ourselves to forget. Kent State and Jackson State are two of them," said Joseph Grant, who works for the social action fellowship sponsoring the service.

Grant said he expects a large crowd at the memorial, which will end with a candlelit silent vigil for those killed.

Supervisors

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors hired County and Municipal Consultants, Inc., a firm owned by former supervisor Robert Burns, as the county's labor relations consultant at Wednesday's meeting.

Burns' duties, as chief consultant, will include representing the county in labor-contract negotiations, impasse and grievance proceedings, and cooperating with the county attorney's office in action before the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board.

As chief consultant, Burns will be paid \$35 per hour for each negotiating session, with a \$200 minimum fee per session, plus office expenses.

The firm, which acts as labor consultant for 15 other Iowa counties, will take on the duties of the county's former labor relations specialist, David Keegan, who resigned two weeks ago.

In other action, the board discussed the possible summer use by county employees of the federal employees parking lot south of the courthouse with Harold Lowe, Government Services Administration area manager.

Lowe, said since only 23 of the lot's 105 spaces were occupied Wednesday, the GSA would send their negotiator to discuss with the board allocating 50-60 spaces for county use.

Although some candidates have said it may be impossible to reduce inflation, Clark disagreed, saying reducing unemployment would help lower inflation.

"One of the things that can hold prices down is to produce products more efficiently," Clark said. "A plant operating at 80 or 90 per cent employment capacity will produce products cheaper than one operating at a

rental

The Daily Iowan

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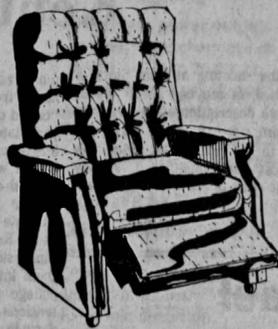
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Sun

A representative of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. recently told *The Daily Iowan* that those who believe that the utilities are opposed to solar energy are laboring under a misconception. The main advantage of solar energy, this man said, would be that it would supplement the energy provided by the utilities, possibly leading to the elimination of some power plants.

It is always pleasant to hear an industry representative speak favorably about his own industry losing sources of income, as would be the case if some power plants were closed down. Perhaps the man meant something else. Perhaps he envisions solar energy use in the future as still being controlled by companies such as the one he works for. If so, then he is negating what could be the best thing about the development of solar power: Decentralization of the power industry.

So far, the technologies for generation of power from the sun have all had one thing in common — they are feasible only for small-scale operations. Solar roofs, solar appliances and the solar cell made from treated silicon can only be applied in single dwelling units, be those houses or buildings. That means that once a house has a solar energy generating mechanism, the power is virtually free of cost. You pay to build the unit, and then you pay the maintenance. You do not pay monthly quotas in ever-increasing amounts for the rest of your natural (or unnatural) life.

The same representative cited the high cost of solar energy as one of its defects, one that would be rendered moot as energy costs rise. However, the treated silicon solar cell is now very expensive because it is hand-made. If the solar cell industry were to receive a dose of capital, automation could take over and the cost of producing solar energy would drop dramatically. The amount of investment needed is minuscule when compared to the cost of just one nuclear breeder-reactor power station. Yet the utilities are pushing nuclear power like crazy (a rather apt term for the nuclear method.) The reasons are obvious — nuclear power is extremely centralized, and also very technical. Only "experts" are qualified to deal with it, the opinion of the citizen is worthless in the eyes of those who feel they "know." Therefore, keeping the public in ignorance is both justifiable and laudable; we should recognize that it is the same line the oil companies have been feeding us all along.

The centralization issue is more important. The energy industry, much like most of the world's societies, is set up in such a fashion as to keep the power and the income in the hands of a select few. Nuclear power follows in this vein: With nuclear power you will still be paying them, a slave to the whims of the utilities with the token restrictions placed on them by regulatory agencies.

In the eyes of the utilities, solar energy will not be a viable energy solution until a method is developed that will enable huge amounts of energy to be generated from a single area. Then the utilities would be able to dole it out at a cost much greater than it costs to produce. The cost increase, of course, is used to support the structure of massive power companies. Home generation of power is the nemesis of the utilities. The cost is less to the consumer, and the profit to the utilities is nonexistent.

All of this talk about power companies supporting solar energy is nonsense. Their support is guided by the profit motive and nothing else. Solar energy cannot be profitable in any of its present forms, and therefore to the utilities it is not a reasonable form of power generation. Instead, the utilities harp on its high cost, and address it as a pie-in-the-sky issue. And the Carter administration listens to them because, after all, they are the "experts."

As it stands right now, solar energy is the one serious hope of those who would like to be independent of the clutches of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric, Con Edison and their ilk. When I hear a power company representative talk about supporting solar energy, I cannot help but think of where the utilities' interests lie.

DAVE ALBERT
Managing Editor

Smoke

Ever so gingerly, the Iowa City Council stepped into the tobacco controversy last week. In an ordinance that took effect April 24, the Council sought to strike a balance between smokers' and non-smokers' rights. Under the terms of the ordinance, smoking is prohibited in public places, including municipal buildings, bars, restaurants, retail stores, public conveyances and meeting rooms except in designated areas. In retail stores and commercial establishments, no more than 25 per cent of the area may be reserved for smokers. In bars and restaurants, no more than 75 per cent may be set aside for a smoking section, and in all other public places, no more than 50 per cent may be allocated to smokers.

It is a weak ordinance, intentionally so. It does not require proprietors to upgrade ventilation systems or erect physical barriers between the two sections. Nor does it provide even the minimal hand-slap; disobedience carries no fine. Further, the sections reserved for smokers in restaurants are generously large.

It is in restaurants where the ordinance in most need (the recently passed state version specifically exempts restaurants and bars). There probably is no other place where the intensities of the controversy are more apparent. Most smokers particularly relish tobacco after eating; it is part of their meal. And smoke is rarely more abhorrent to non-smokers than when it is wafting through their food. However, these two seemingly contradictory viewpoints are not mutually exclusive.

The council's action does not provide a final solution to the blanching of rights between two groups of citizens. It is apparently the council's intention to provide the catalyst and allow common courtesy to begin a snowball effect. It is only a rational course of action to segregate the two groups of people; it requires only the cost of a few no-smoking signs. And although non-smokers will not be entirely vindicated from offensive smoke, at least the smoke can be concentrated in areas removed from non-smokers.

Yet some restaurant managers are disgruntled by the ordinance, calling it "unworkable." They complain that it has no "teeth." Yet the crux of this issue is courtesy, respect for others who are affected by one's actions. The ordinance would seek to rorganize that courtesy by he amazingly simple action of separating the two groups. As peer pressure acts on offenders and they realize that tobacco odor is tobacco stink to non-smokers, they may be persuaded to respect non-smoking signs. But unless restaurant managers take the lead in attempting to please both factions of their clientele, the ordinance will indeed be unworkable.

There is no reason to create a law when a gentle prod toward common courtesy could do as well. It is incumbent upon both management and customers to make the ordinance work — without more restrictive legislation.

BEV GEBER
Features Editor

All fun and no rice make Tip corrupt

There are no rice paddies in the city of Cambridge, Mass., where Tip O'Neill, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, comes from. Some of the men accused of being bribed by that smirky Korean, Tongsun Park, come from Louisiana, where they do grow the grain. If they

nicholas von hoffman

took bad money, as they're accused of, at least they also stimulated business and brought prosperity to some of the people of their district.

That's functional corruption, corruption which serves a purpose in addition to greed. Functional corruption may not be legal or ethical but it's always had its uses and always will. Dysfunctional corruption is when you keep all the goodies for yourself. That's what's really wrong with the little faves the Tipster allowed the Korean corruptionist to perform for him. They weren't illegal, but there are no rice paddies in Cambridge, Mass.

Tip has been in the business a long time and he

knows damn well that Oriental rice dealers don't spend thousands of dollars on your birthday party because they love your shaggy, white-haired self.

Tip's defense is that he never reciprocated, never used the power of the speaker's office to do anything for Tongsun Park. That'll keep you out of the grand jury room perhaps; it may also convince those unschooled in bluff, con and influence peddling of your innocence.

When a man like O'Neill allows a fast buck guy like Park to give him a birthday party it's a huge favor. O'Neill, who's only been around politics since the days they put Boss Tweed in jail, knows exactly how those who sleaze and wheeze through the porous membranes of the corruption statutes can cash in on giving the speaker a perfectly legal and perfectly foul birthday party.

There will be the dropped remarks all over town about the party; there will be the Polaroid camera shots of Tip and his very good friend, Mr. Park, the rice merchant and alleged Korean secret agent, doing muggsy-muggsy, palsy-walsy over highballs in the congenial atmosphere of tobacco smoke, bonhomie and a few of Capitol Hill's better looking secretaries. Nothing untoward, but even the most chaste of husbands and politicians like that frilly at-

mosphere and you won't find females acting in Hollywood much prettier than some hitting typewriter keys on Jenkins Hill, as the nob on which the great dome of the Republic now rests was once called.

It was almost the same sort of thing that brought Speaker John W. McCormack, another Massachusetts pol, who had to have know better, into ill repute at the end of what had been regarded as an admirable and honorable career. He let a couple of wise guy sharpies use the telephone in the outer office and his theretofore good name to make the kind of deals that fascinate federal district attorneys.

Why do they do it? McCormack was disgraced but if he took money under the table he was never accused of it. The available evidence doesn't suggest he took a bribe, but men who'd never do that are suckers for lavish birthday parties or rides in corporate jets. Men who'd report you if you hinted at a corrupt relationship will take a free airplane ride; they'll take it twice as fast if it's a private plane because it flatters them. What you can't get through money you can get by genuflecting to old bull pols like Tip. They love to hear their greatness explained to them.

The speakership is an office of terrible temptation. James G. Blaine, who held it in the 1870's,

was accused of taking money from the railroads. Whether he did or not, the smell of dishonesty was on him so that he lost his bid for the presidency, with his opponents across the country chanting, "Blaine, Blaine, the Continental liar from the State of Maine."

When they're not being accused of specific wrongdoing, Speakers are regarded as the personification of cynicism like Tom Reed in the 1890's or of political bossism like Uncle Joe Cannon in the first decade of this century or of manipulative deal-making like Sam Rayburn in the 1950's.

Some of this has to do with the nature of the House of Representatives. The function of its members, as the institution was conceived, is to represent the material interest of the people in every community and locale. The House has always been a place to swap, deal, trade and bargain, and the speaker's office has always been the focus for the agreements these men and women come to Washington to make for their districts. It's easy to fall over the line into the grubby, the tacky and the disreputable. An old bull pol like the Tipster should know exactly where that line is and stay on the right side of it.

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The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

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Thursday, May 4, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 196

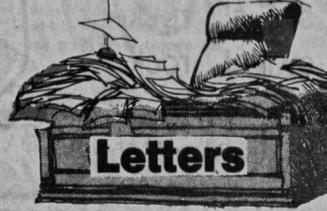
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Readers: Charges of Senate racism denied

No substance

DAVE ALBERT
ert attributes recent Senate action as pathetic and shameless and that Senate has forgotten "What student government, or any government, is all about." Said action (not funding Voices of Soul) was unfortunate at best, and it is obvious that it is Bill Johnson and Dave Albert who know very little of what senate is all about.

The "racism" controversy lacks and sub-



stance whatsoever. Relatedly, there is virtually no way that anyone can understand the issue at hand on the basis of what has been printed in the DI. Therefore, please consider the following:

1. The Student Senate is exactly what the title implies: A governing body of, by and for students. We feel that we have been an effective one. However, the senate can and does make mistakes. We would like to think the Budgeting and Auditing committee for the immense effort and time forwarded in the past two weeks, even though the members did make one crucial mistake — they did not have Voices of Soul submit a second budget prior to last Thursday's meeting. That was a mistake, not an act of discrimination.

Last fall, the UI Volley Ball Club submitted a budget in the wrong format. They were asked to resubmit it, did and were subsequently funded. The Voices of Soul was asked to submit a new budget, have and will be considered at Thursday's meeting. An internal organ of the senate made a mistake, but immediately acted to rectify it.

2. The senate has been accused of racism. Funny how it is that the same senate awarded nearly one-third of the additional money available to the budget of the Black Genesis Troupe. Their total finding nearly equalled the entire previous year's, and they still have fall funding to look forward to!

3. Earlier this semester, the DI accused the Inter-Fraternity Council of discrimination. It was a false charge and the DI admitted it with a front page retraction. It is unfortunate that the DI printed such an outdated, incomplete story as it did on Monday, May 1. Dave Albert's May 2 editorial is laden with these same fallacies. Together, they spin an ugly and untrue tale about the senate, one which it wishes not to live with.

4. I, Donn Stanley, apologize if anyone took any of my comments personally. Some of them were made in frustration and fatigue; the wording took away from what I was getting at.

5. The motion to fund the voices of Soul was appealed to the chair at an emotional time near the end of the ten hour meeting. Nonetheless, my decision (John Frew) to sustain the appeal was based on the incompleteness of that budget. Further, it was a valid decision as it was an enforcement of the bylaws. It was not an act of racism. I would, and will, decide in the same manner for any group, at any time, given the evidence presented.

6. There were other budgets discussed and acted on which possessed larger and longer range effects, to wit: The daycares, tuition payments and the role played by the recreational organizations.

7. Senators Doumakes and Moeller expressed legitimate concerns and have the right to do so. The DI, as an agent of free press, should not attempt to stifle free speech. We support them, as we do anyone regarding this subject.

Donn Stanley
President, Student Association Senate
John Frew
Vice president, Student Association Senate.

White tokens

To The Editor:
I am writing in response to the article in the May 1 DI, "Senate denies racism charges in denying black group funds."

I was present for the entire 10 hour Student Senate meeting Thursday night. I find it unbelievable that Don Stanley would even consider vetoing the entire budget because of the situation of the Voices of Soul. I saw the forms that were to be filled out by the Voices of Soul and they were definitely incomplete. It doesn't really matter if their skin was purple, they still had inadequate



forms. It appears to me that if anyone is initiating racist feelings, it is Bill Porter. Black people are a powerful but oppressed people. Bill Porter is a very influential person. He definitely has the power to create "all out war." The situation with the Voices of Soul by all means needs clearing up, but again, I don't believe this is a case of racism. Bill Porter is making a terrible mistake by creating uncalculated hostility among black students. My observation of the situation was that there was certainly no "blatant discrimination" going on, but rather what I would call white tokenism. I was very offended by the favoritism chairman John Frew was showing Bill Porter during the hearing. I watched John Frew cut off one after another speech in the middle of sentences because of a ruling passed in the beginning of the evening setting a time limit for each speech. Bill Porter spoke at least three times longer than the allotted time. I don't think Senator Frew's watch was broken.

Last year the Voices of Soul were under investigation to determine whether or not there was a misuse of funds. That investigation was never completed. (I might add that Donn Stanley, who self-righteously stated that he was "unhappy with the job done by the budget committee") Don Doumakes stated during the hearing that he had requested to see the results of the investigation several times

previous to the hearing, but was shown nothing. Could it be that the reason the forms were not filled out was because there was a misuse of funds? I really doubt if Bill Porter, previous budget committee member, accidentally skipped a couple of pages.

Just because the Voices of Soul are an old organization, and Bill Porter is a previous senator, and the organization is black, should we overlook the possibility of wrongdoings? Through this logic, the United States should have overlooked Watergate!

Diane Benscoter,
RR1, Iowan City

Definition

To the Editor:
A quote:
"That the word 'homosexuality' is accepted by so many — both those who choose that label for themselves and those who label others with it — as an adequate definition for a whole person who does a thousand things other than sleeping with members of his or her own sex, testifies to the shallow listening habits many of us have come to adopt." (E.G. Beier and E.G. Valens, *People Reading*)
Here, here.
E.W. Eldred

Kent State, eight years after

The day after the shooting at Kent State, a group of us marched (or maybe "crept" would be a more accurate description of the way we moved) from the high school cafeteria to the principal's office. We were for the most part long-haired, shabby enough around the rims of our clothing to pass

michael humes

for "hip" and nervous as hell. The principal was expecting us, but he seemed as nervous as we were.

At first we had intended to make a "demand"; then, realizing that we were in no position to demand anything, softened our proposal into a "request." All we wanted was the lowering of the flag to half-mast to commemorate the four who had been killed at Kent State. If our "request" was denied, we would have gone outside, gathered around the flagpole, and sat down, all day if necessary. At least, I think we would have. The principal, relieved we wanted nothing

more "radical", granted what we wished. I later heard from a teacher that the principal was "called on the carpet" for "giving in" to us. A year later, the principal was "promoted" to athletic director.

That was 8 years ago. On the day we confronted our principal with our mild proposal, college campuses were exploding, burning, students lost in the paroxysms of their own rage at the Kent State shootings and the Cambodian "incursion". It was not just anger that propelled them into the streets, it was shock that four college students — who quickly became extensions of all college students — could be shot down in such a brutal and senseless fashion; and from the realization that all the years of protest, demonstrations, tear gas and physical abuse from police had done no good, the war could and was being expanded into the whole of Indochina.

But, as I said, that was eight years ago. The universities and the students who attend them have altered greatly, concerned more day-to-day living, having a good time, getting a good job when our four year stretch is up. The War is far way, Cambodia is far way, Nixon slouches along the beach and Kent State is just another school in Ohio. There will be few commemorations of William Schroeder, Allison Krause, Sandra Lee Schuer and Jeffrey Miller (the four killed at Kent State May 4, 1970).

There are still echoes of the affair but they are thin and wan. The most noticeable one was last year, when several hundred people protesting the construction of a gym near the site of the

shooting were arrested. And, for the first time since the shootings, classes will be suspended at Kent State in commemoration of the anniversary; there will be a dance, a professor will make a speech and there will be a performance of "Mass in G" by Schubert. There is also the pending retrial of the \$36 million federal civil suit filed by the parents of the killed and wounded against Ohio Governor James Rhodes and the Ohio National Guardsmen who opened fire on the students.

Maybe it should be this way. Maybe we should just let the anniversary pass, with only isolated, small-scale observances, or just ignore it entirely. But whether we should or not, that is exactly what we're doing.

It would serve no purpose to resurrect the facts of the shooting; there was endless mulling over of those facts for couple of years after the four died, and it solved nothing. People were told it wasn't simply a case of students threatening guardsmen by throwing rocks and bottles — no student closer than 75 feet was shot by the guardsmen; several of the students shot (there were 10 wounded in addition to the 4 killed) were shot in the side or back and could hardly have been throwing stones; and no guardsman received a wound from the supposed shot of deadly missiles thrown by students serious enough to require medical attention — but they didn't care. The idea that we could begin shooting each other without an explicable or believable motive was simply too much for many people to accept. Someone had to be affixed with

blame, namely, the students.

Still, I think this date is being overlooked to our peril. Because if we have to determine a date and place where the student movement died, it was on that knoll in Ohio in May. There are still straggling elements of the student movement to be seen: A few ecological groups, a handful of sullen Marxists cemented in place by their own rhetoric and mania for slogans, gray-streaked freaks who wonder where the revolution went and then light up another number to think about it. As for the rest of us, we never seem to have time for those things. Because we learned something terrifying from Kent State — we learned we could get shot, and it didn't seem worth it.

I wouldn't tell you it is worth it. I don't really know if it is. It does seem a grim price to pay simply for telling one's government to stop doing crazy, violent things. And since the issues aren't the same (there are times when I almost miss the war, if only for the passion it inspired in people), maybe the response should be different. But even if our responses change, they shouldn't change to the point where watching *Laverne & Shirley* take precedence over speaking out about U.S. arms sales policies, U.S. support of totalitarian regimes, and U.S. exploitation of the third world. And it isn't just an issue of being part of a "student movement", it is an issue of being concerned with a planet walking on the lip of annihilation, which is in turn an issue of being human. (The government, after all is STILL crazy and violent.)

Disco fe 30

By DAVE CURTIS
Staff Writer

Three members of football team were arrested after four Iowa City police were injured in an evening brawl Wednesday at Woodfield's Disco, 222 Washington St. The incident occurred after police received a report of a fight in progress at 1:30 a.m., authorities said. Bar

Task Senio

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Rev. Robert Welsh, a Center joint task force, being made on a prope elderly housing project representatives on the ta were less optimistic.

Welsh, a representati Housing Corp., presented of the proposed housing p Wednesday. The Ecumen non-profit organization project, which will be fil (HUD).

Task force member an Max Seltzer indicated cations at the meeting housing project was not speed.

Julie Vann, comm coordinator, said after th comments were based on construction business. S the housing project is a participants "can't take are going to fall together appraisals and negotiat consuming, said Vann, w



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Disco fever erupts

3 on football squad arrested

By DAVE CURTIS
Staff Writer

Three members of the UI football team were arrested and four Iowa City police officers were injured in an early-morning brawl Wednesday at Woodfield's Disco, 223 1/2 E. Washington St.

The incident occurred after police received a report of a fight in progress at 1:38 a.m., authorities said. Bar patrons

allegedly assaulted officers as they attempted to arrest Steve Vazquez, Darrell Hobbs and Steve Wagner. All three are juniors and play defensive end for the Hawkeyes.

Fifteen officers, including six from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and two from UI Campus Security, stopped the fight after several minutes and brought the crowd of approximately 150 under control, police said.

Harv Ambrose, owner of the

bar, said he called police after Vazquez allegedly became belligerent when Ambrose attempted to turn off the bar's music at about 1:30. The resulting disturbance near the bar's doorway caused \$300 to \$400 in damage, "including my glasses and shirt," Ambrose said.

Vazquez, Hobbs and Wagner were each charged with one count of inciting to riot, disorderly conduct and interfering with administrative

acts. In addition, Vazquez was charged with three counts of assault, Wagner with two counts and Hobbs with one count.

Police officials said more suspects are known and further arrests are possible.

Injured were Sgt. David Harris, 34, Capt. Donald Strand, 42, Officer Patricia Methe, 30, and Officer Jerry Knock, 31. Harris received a kick in the abdomen and suffered apparent kidney damage. Strand suffered bruises and a cut above the eye. Police said Harris and Strand were hurt "badly." Both were treated and released from Mercy Hospital Wednesday.

Methe received a bloody and swollen nose, and Knock suffered shoulder and neck injuries, the source said. Both were treated and released Wednesday morning.

Ambrose said no patrons or employees of the bar were injured.

Vazquez, Wagner and Hobbs were arraigned in Johnson County District Court Wednesday and released on their own recognizance to the custody of UI Coach Bob Commings.

Preliminary hearings on the riot charges were set for 8:45 a.m. on May 10, and hearings on the other charges were set for 9:45 a.m. on June 1.

UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott had no comment on the incident.

"Under the circumstances I want to know more about what happened and the final results about the legalities involved

before I make a comment," he said. "And at this point I don't know whether any disciplinary action will be taken against the three players."

Vazquez is from Lodi, New Jersey, Hobbs from Cedar Rapids, and Wagner from Chicago. Neither the players nor the football team's attorney were available for comment.

Task force members: Senior housing slowed

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Rev. Robert Welsh, a member of the Senior Center joint task force, emphasized progress being made on a proposed federally funded elderly housing project Wednesday, but city representatives on the task force indicated they were less optimistic.

Welsh, a representative of the Ecumenical Housing Corp., presented an update on the status of the proposed housing project to the task force Wednesday. The Ecumenical Housing Corp. is a non-profit organization sponsoring the housing project, which will be financed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Task force member and former City Councilor Max Selzer indicated to Welsh on several occasions at the meeting his concern that the housing project was not moving with sufficient speed.

Julie Vann, community development coordinator, said after the meeting that Selzer's comments were based on his experience in the construction business. Selzer, she said, knows the housing project is a complex task and that participants "can't take for granted the pieces are going to fall together in the end." Obtaining appraisals and negotiating prices are time-consuming, said Vann, who is working with the

task force.

Welsh told the task force the Ecumenical Housing Corp. and the project consultants have agreed to a contract, effective upon HUD's approval; the Ecumenical Housing Corp. has approved a contract with the local architectural firm of Wehner, Nowyts, Pattschull and Pfiffner, and has submitted a "management events" schedule to HUD.

"We think there's no problem in meeting HUD's 18-month schedule," Welsh said. Local sponsors have 18 months to get such details as blueprints and social service programs approved, according to city officials. If that schedule is not met, the city will lose the housing allocation from HUD.

Welsh added that the Ecumenical Housing Corp. plans to present HUD with various designs for the housing complex. Alternative plans might include, he said, a structure with eight, 10 or 12 units per floor.

The senior citizens' center will be located in the Old Post Office building at the corner of Linn and Washington streets; the housing project will be located behind the center.

City officials have expressed discontent over Welsh's work on the joint task force. The council passed a resolution April 25 that declared the senior citizens' center would be separate from the 100-unit housing project. Councilor Carol deProse said later the resolution was a "declaration of independence" from Welsh.

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Secret papers evidence in spy trial

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Six FBI agents testified Wednesday they seized a mass of documents from the apartments of an American and a Vietnamese on trial for espionage after secretly watching their private meetings during 1976 and 1977.

Ronald Humphrey, an officer on leave from the U.S. Information Agency, and David Truong, a Vietnamese expatriate, were charged with conspiring to funnel secret government documents to an international intelligence network the Hanoi government operated in Paris.

The agents, members of the FBI's Counter-intelligence Squad 5 in Washington, searched the apartments of Humphrey and Truong last January 31 after a grand jury returned a seven-count indictment containing charges that could bring them up to life imprisonment upon conviction.

One agent also testified he searched Humphrey's office and found a computer printout listing State Department documents and the security classification that had been assigned to each one. The printout was made part of the trial evidence.

Attorney Warren L. Miller brought out the fact that Humphrey cooperated in the search of his apartment and automobile. He pointed out that besides love letters and other personal matters the agents found very little.

Through cross-examination, two of Truong's attorneys, Marvin D. Miller and Michael E. Tigar, got the agents to say many secret documents found in Truong's apartment had been declassified years ago.

"No safes, no hidden compartments?" Miller asked.

No, said FBI agent Richard

Carter.

"The documents show very clearly that Dave (Truong) was a well known, recognized scholar on Southeast Asia who made speeches, writings, research and so on?" Miller asked.

The agent did not dispute the statement.

Agent Robert Thrun testified that during one surveillance — on Oct. 2, 1977 — Humphrey visited Truong, saying, "I'm full of papers" and left later, "carrying a handful of papers."

Donald W. Marsland, in charge of the counterintelligence squad, testified as a recognized expert that foreign governments would pay \$100 a

piece or more for some of the documents seized in the searches.

Defense lawyers, who are seeking to show the material passed on to the Vietnamese embassy in Paris had no intelligence value, objected that some of the documents marked secret had been declassified and others — including one library book — came from public sources.

They complained the government was trying to "put in what they think is important so they can slant it."

Judge Albert Bryan Jr. ruled the entire four boxes of documents seized from Truong's apartment would have to be brought into the courtroom.

Truong's lawyer, Marvin D. Miller, objected specifically to several pages of printed matter outlining U.S. intelligence and counter-intelligence activity.

"It is a blowup of a Xerox from a library book," Miller said.

"It is from a book written by the CIA, which I can get from the library down the street," he said. "Put the whole book in (evidence). Get it from the library. I'll get it."

Bryan allowed the printed pages to go into evidence.

Earlier, FBI agent William Flesman Jr., an FBI counter-intelligence squad member, testified the documents he examined before passing them on to a CIA counterspy mostly had their secret classifications and other identification symbols clipped off.

The volunteer counterspy, Mrs. Dung Krall, wife of a U.S. naval intelligence officer, acted as courier in taking the documents she obtained from Truong to Hanoi representatives in Paris.

Flesman testified Mrs. Krall allowed him to photograph dozens of the State Department cables before he revealed them for her to deliver.

Postscripts

Pain relief workshop

The Clearing, a center for holistic living, will offer a free workshop, led by body therapy teacher Dan Chessman on "Learning Natural Ways to Relieve Chronic Pain" at 8 tonight at 627 Iowa Avenue.

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Maggie Jensen

Maggie Jensen of WMT in Cedar Rapids will speak on "The Very Nature of Broadcast News" to Women in Communications at 7:30 p.m. May 10 at the home of Linda Muston, Rural Route 6, The Woods No. 15. Interested persons are invited. For more information call 338-0096.

Pro-nudity demonstration

Leigh Sharon, Miss Nude International and a militant pro-nudity activist, will stage a nude demonstration at 1 p.m. today to demand the return of nudity to Iowa. She invites all Iowa City pro-nudity activists to shed their clothes and join her civil rights march, also to take off from Black Hawk Mini-park. Miss Sharon takes no responsibility for those who throw bricks in clothing stores or who suspect her march is publicizing her current engagement at the Moody Blue. If only the Selma marchers had been so ingenious.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles, Company B-2, will hold a pass in review at 4:45 today in the Field House to honor those members leaving the company. There will be a meeting for all members immediately following the ceremony.

Recitals

Ronald G. Halvorson, trombone, will perform at 5:30 today at Harper Hall, Music Building.

The Woodwind Quartet will perform at 5:30 today at Choral Room 1077.

The Brass Quintet will perform at 12:30 today in Harper Hall.

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GM to pay \$2 million claim

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An estimated 5,000 Californians will receive \$2 million in cash and guarantees from General Motors as the result of an out of court settlement in an engine switching case, it was announced Wednesday.

State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger and city District Attorney Joseph Freitas held a joint news conference to announce reaching a formal agreement with General Motors, effectively ending a California class action suit brought against the auto manufacturer.

However, the agreement is still conditional upon a determination of fairness of the GM offer by two courts. A federal court in Illinois, before which a nationwide class action suit is pending, must rule on the agreement and a similar determination must be made by the San Francisco Superior Court.

The agreement provides that California residents who purchased 1977 Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs equipped with Chevrolet engines on or before April 10, 1977, will be offered \$200 and a transferable three-year or 36,000 mile insurance policy covering the vehicle's engine, transmission and drive axle.

Suit was filed in April, 1977, charging GM substituted, without telling the buyers, Chevrolet engines for the engines normally used in Buick Skylark, Century and Regal models, and

in Oldsmobile Omegas, Pontiac Phoenix and Venturas.

It is not illegal for the company to substitute Chevrolet engines for those normally fitted into Buicks and Oldsmobiles, Freitas said, but it has an obligation to tell prospective buyers of the change. GM has agreed to do that in the future, he said.

Car owners eligible to share in the settlement will be notified by mail after it is approved by the courts, Freitas said.

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FBI he

ATLANTA (UPI) — Director William Webster Wednesday the Freedom of Information Act could increase the agency's confidence and thus hamper performance.

Webster, speaking on the day of the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention, predicted "a problems" with the statute.

"We feel it's vital to the sources of our confidence," the new chief said.

'CIA ca

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three reporters told the Intelligence Committee Tuesday that Congress prevent intelligence agencies from using journalists, cannot write a law that reporters from gathering information from the same agencies.

Daniel Schorr, former News reporter, Nicholas of United Press International and Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times, read statements answered questions.

Schorr, who was subpoenaed by the House Ethics Committee in 1976 after he published a secret report of the intelligence agencies from the press, I would anything that hindered access to intelligence agencies for information-gathering purposes."

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By United Press International

2 dead in New Orleans flood

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two persons were killed and thousands were stranded Wednesday in flood waters spawned by a storm that dampened "Sun Day" with nine inches of rain in five hours.

One man was electrocuted when he touched a street sign while standing in knee-deep water and police said another body was found floating in rivers across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

Gov. Edwin Edwards, acting on a request by newly installed Mayor Ernest Morial, placed the National Guard on alert to cope with flood waters that rose as high as five feet in some areas of the city. One-third of the police force also was kept on

overtime. Telephones in the central business district were out of service for several hours and New Orleans Public Service, Inc., said the city's buses and streetcars quit running.

"The streetcars are sitting there and people are driving their cars on the streetcar tracks to get through the water," said Lynn Pennergrass. "I talked to a guy out there who said his car is almost under water."

Officials in New Orleans and suburban Jefferson Parish said thousands of students were stranded in classrooms because most major roads were closed. "We will keep the students in the schools until we get

clearance from New Orleans Public Service and the police department that traffic is moving again," said Al Kennedy of the Orleans Parish school system. "We are prepared to give evening meals if necessary."

New Orleans is six feet below sea level and the sudden downpour overtaxed dozens of pumping stations used to keep floodwaters outside the 40 miles of levee ringing the city.

In one downtown office building, workers waded bare-

foot through one foot of water to buy sandwiches at a snack bar. The flooding came on "Sun Day" — a day environmentalists called to promote the use of solar energy in the United States. However, it was late afternoon before the sun emerged from the dark skies of South Louisiana.

A tornado watch was in effect most of the afternoon for rural areas north of New Orleans, but the heaviest rainfall appeared to be concentrated in the city.

FBI head blasts Freedom act

ATLANTA (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster said Wednesday the Freedom of Information Act could jeopardize the agency's confidential sources and thus hamper its performance.

Webster, speaking at the final day of the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention, predicted "a lot of problems" with the statute. "We feel it's vital to protect the sources of our confidential information," the new director

said. "We're dealing with more than their integrity. We may be dealing with their lives and their families." Webster said agents throughout the country have expressed major concern that their sources were being jeopardized. "Informants aren't convinced that under the Freedom of Information Act, we can protect their confidentiality," he said.

Webster called informants "the most effective tool in law enforcement today," and said they had helped to solve thousands of crimes. He said he hopes the new charter being drawn up for his agency "will not imperil the confidentiality of these sources."

Webster said the FBI has supplied more than 14 million pages of information in response to requests made since the act went into effect. He also said the agency would not act against any of the 68 agents cited for infractions by

the Justice Department until the department completes all the cases and turns them over to the FBI. He said his agency now has 53 of the cases. Webster predicted it would take 30 to 60 days to determine what action to take against the agents, who were cited for using illegal procedures in investigating radical organizations.

He said he probably would not disclose detailed results of the internal investigation, but would find "some way" to let the public know what actions had been taken. He said the disciplinary actions could range from censure to dismissal.

Earlier, former South African editor Donald Woods warned the publishers against allowing politicians to make libelous attacks on their newspapers. He suggested that such attacks are the first step toward political abuse of the press.

'CIA can't hinder press'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three reporters told the Senate Intelligence Committee Wednesday that Congress should prevent intelligence agencies from using journalists, but it cannot write a law stopping reporters from gathering information from the same agencies.

Daniel Schorr, former CBS News reporter, Nicholas Daniloff of United Press International and Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times, read statements, then answered questions. Schorr, who was subpoenaed by the House Ethics Committee in 1976 after he published a secret report of the House Intelligence Committee, said although he favored "the strongest provisions to keep intelligence agencies from utilizing the press, I would oppose anything that hindered press access to intelligence agencies for information-gathering purposes."

"Between the two lies an ambiguous area," he said. "But I would caution you against allowing your zeal to protect us from going so far as, unwittingly, to infringe on our First Amendment rights and responsibilities."

Daniloff said he approached "legislation relating to journalists with considerable trepidation."

He said he favored putting the

media off limits to American intelligence for intelligence work or as cover but did not agree with the prospect of putting the CIA, FBI or other agencies out of bounds to reporters.

Nelson took a similar stand, saying he did not believe an exchange of information "in any way makes a journalist a government agent."

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Develop Personally 7%	Take Life As It Comes 4%	Material Success 4%	Other 10%
- What in your opinion is the basic problem of man?

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Progress, Technology 5%	Lack of Education 2%	Other 17%
- What is your concept of God?

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Not Sure 6%	Doesn't Exist 4%	
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- In your opinion, how does one become a Christian?

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The staff and students of Campus Crusade for Christ would like to thank all who participated. If you have a desire for further information, call 351-6381.

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Sun Day celebrations prompt Carter pledge

By United Press International

Americans — blessed with sun in some parts of the nation and braving fog or snow in others — celebrated Sun Day with song and dance Wednesday and got a pledge from President Carter to increase government emphasis on solar energy.

Sunrise services, solar fairs and equipment demonstrations from coast to coast launched the dawn of the solar age.

In Washington, site of perhaps the largest Sun Day event, environmental author Amory Lovins cautioned that the transition to renewable energy sources would take "patience and passion, caution and commitment... tolerance, trial and error and a lot of hard work."

But he also said the change is possible.

Carter's promise, made in a speech at the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., fell short of the firm policy statement some solar enthusiasts wanted.

But it paved the way for eventual creation of a comprehensive federal solar energy strategy which the nation now lacks. Carter said he is ordering a Cabinet-level review as the first step in developing such a strategy.

The president told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to Colorado he also is boosting solar spending by ordering \$100 million taken from other energy programs and put in the solar energy budget.

Carter also announced the Farmer's Home Administration will loan \$14 million to Lamar, Colo., for a plant to turn cattle manure into methane gas to meet 40 per cent of the city's power needs.

Carter said solar energy offers a way for the United States to win back its economic independence. The nation last year spent \$45 billion to buy almost half its oil abroad.

"Nobody can embargo sunlight," he said. "No cartel controls the sun. Its energy will not run out. It will not pollute our air or poison our waters. It is free from stench and smog. The sun's power needs only to be collected, stored and used."

"We know it works. The only question is how to cut costs so that solar power can be used more widely and set a cap on rising oil prices. In many places solar heating is as economic today as power from non-renewable sources."

Snow failed to thwart a Sun Day celebration in Los Alamos, N.M. Festivities went on despite fog in South Carolina and California. Clouds muted the first rays of light to touch the United States in Maine, but a faint pink glimmer managed to brighten a sunrise celebration on the state's Cadillac Mountain.

A light-hearted, upbeat atmosphere dominated the gatherings.

Solar enthusiasts proclaimed hopes that solar energy will solve such problems as skyrocketing home heating bills, environmental pollution from power generation and reliance on huge energy companies. The sunrise was hailed in many places by dancing, trumpet fanfares, flutes and yoga chants.

"Sun Day has officially begun," said Peter Harnik, one of the organizers of the event. "In a few short hours it will be over. And when it is over, we know we will never be the same

again. We will have launched a new age — the solar age."

But there were negative notes as well.

Many speakers criticized Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger for paying too little attention to the possibilities of solar energy and too much heed to the expanded use of oil, coal, natural gas and nuclear power.

In Iowa City, Iowa, Donald Spencer, chairman of the state's Solar Energy Association, cautioned that unrealistic expectations might hinder rather than help the budding movement to tap the virtually unlimited power of the sun.

Park police said an estimated 11,000 people turned out in Washington and left less of a mess than other similar-size crowds gathered for other purposes.

The festival in the nation's capital started with a sunrise service and lasted through the day, with windmills and solar heating devices drawing curious throngs on one side of the Washington Monument and a solar-powered rock band on the other. The sun beamed down from a cloudless sky.

In Detroit, site of another large celebration, 2,000 people turned out in the sun to hear John Denver sing "Sunshine on My Shoulders" and actor Eddie Albert call for development of alcohol-powered cars.

Clouds hid the sun in Springfield, Ill., but Gov. James Thompson announced the creation of a state solar energy office and said: "Solar energy is no longer in the realm of dreams or possibilities. Rather, it is as real and current as we choose to make it."

Held Over 7th week

CINEMA-11
Mall Shopping Center

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTOR

Neil Simon's **THE GOODBYE GIRL**

RICHARD DREYFUSS · MARSHA MASON

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WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

NOW ENDS WED. **ENGLERT**

HAROLD ROBBINS'
The Betsy

EMANUEL L. WOLF Presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER

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HAROLD ROBBINS' THE BETSY
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN JOSEPH WISEMAN EDWARD HERRMANN
PAUL RUDD KATHLEEN BELLER

Screenplay by WILLIAM BAST and WALTER BERNSTEIN Music JOHN BARRY
Produced by ROBERT R. WESTON Directed by DANIEL PETRIE

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

ASTRO

After her divorce,
Erica got to know
some pretty interesting people...
including herself.

an unmarried woman

COLOR BY MOVIELAB PRINTS BY DELUXE

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ENDS TONIGHT "CANDLESHOE" 7:15-9:15

CINEMA-11
Mall Shopping Center

HELD AND MOVED - STARTS FRIDAY

Smokey and the Bandit

Burt Reynolds
"Smokey and the Bandit"
Sally Field · Jerry Reed and
Jackie Gleason

WEEK NIGHTS: 7:20-9:20
SAT-SUN: 1:40-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:20

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE

**TWICE THE TERROR!
TWICE THE HORROR!**

There is one horror that goes beyond the living dead!

AUTOPSY

PLUS

"SATURDAY NIGHT" Super Star
JOHN TRAVOLTA
Turns On "CARRIE'S" Supernatural Powers!

"CARRIE"

Based on the runaway best-seller
"Guaranteed to leave your nerve ends vibrating!"

JOHN TRAVOLTA and PIPER LAURIE - Screenplay by LAWRENCE D. COHEN

Autopsy-8:45 Bonus Show
Carrie-10:25 Fri & Sat
Starts Friday Terror House-12:00

Open at 8:00

The Department of Speech & Dramatic Art
Division of Broadcasting & Film
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Iowa Student Film Show

Free Thurs. - May 4 8 - 10 pm Phillips Hall Auditorium

Tonight... **WET T-SHIRT CONTEST**

Every contestant will receive FREE cover, FREE Miller T-Shirt and FREE Miller Beer!

1st Place: \$100
2nd Place: 16 gallon keg of Miller
3rd Place: 8 gallon keg of Miller
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All beer is courtesy of Doe Beverage

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OPEN 8:00

1st & 3rd FEATURE!

AT 8:30 & 12:15

Smokey and the Bandit

A UNIVERSAL Picture - Technicolor®

2nd FEATURE!

THE CAR AT 10:30

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Winner of 4 Oscars
Best Picture!
Best Actress!
Best Director!
Best Screenplay!

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DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
"ANNIE HALL"

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Feel like celebrating?
Entertaining
Tonight at **THE MILL CLAY RINESS**
and his guitar
(no cover charge)

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Thursday Special
\$1.00 Pitchers
8 - 10 pm
Free popcorn
3-5 pm every day
No cover charge

Leigh Sharon
Miss Nude International
The top exotic show in America
The most fantastic show ever!
This week only at

The Moody Blue
1200 Gilbert Ct.
1 Show at 5:30 pm 3 shows after 9

T.G.I.F.

The four-day week
Movies, downtown
All downtown movies are shown noted.

The Betsy — A saga of Harold Robbins. "The Betsy" is Olivier wants to build to make a with Robert Duval, Kathleen Egan.

An Unmarried Woman — The Anytime, except in this version in a Coca Cola truck. Pleasantry, Clayburgh, Michael Murphy, Anne Hall — Once more, with Smokey and the Bandit — cars and faster women. With E mugs uncontrollably. At the Co Cinema I.

The Goodbye Girl — Slickly, With Richard Dreyfuss and Sim Meanville, out at the Corbel Autopsy — Corpses and robbery show. Both play Friday through House. Yipes!

Movies, on campus
All campus movies are shown. Fallen Idol (1949) — Another Reed (The Third Man). Tonight, Death in Venice (1971) — 1. Men. With Dirk Bogarde. Tonight, The Asphalt Jungle (1950) — closer directed by John Huston, too in a brief appearance. Friday, Autobiography of Miss Jane P. spans a century of changes. Wi Let It Be (1970) — Requiem! break-up was inevitable. With 15-minute montage of stills and Saturday.

The Late Show — One of the best-written movies of the With Art Garney, Lily Tomlin and Sater's Brew — Directed by D. Sater.

Battered Women: Violence B day in the Union Lucas-Dodge!

Theater
Twenty-First Century Outlets a.m. today, Friday and Saturday. Bus Stop — Iowa City Comm. p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. The Collection — Independent play, 8 p.m. today, Friday, Satu the Wesley House Auditorium.

Miscellany
Potlatch — Theater, dance, a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at City Lounge. Different artists each d

Television
Kentucky Derby — Three- \$250,000 purse. Don't blink or y Alice Doesn't Live Here Anym is a housewife with the suburba des, she and her flippant son at nales and dashed hopes. Satur

Clubs
Gabe 'N' Walkers — Little Re and Saturday.
Marshall's — Scraps, Rock 'n' Sanctuary — Radoslav Lorko, Bewer, a blues musician who i Friday and Saturday. Hob Maso Mil — Clay Riness. Folk musi Iowa River Power Company sponsored blues band from Chi Red Shovel Inn — Cactus downtown — Chicago, Tonight, Diamond Mill's — The Cheyena cians aren't authentic Indians. F Wheel Room — Bluegrass and with the Buffalo Chipkickers. By BILL CONROY, JAY WALL

TONIGHT

LITTLE RE

\$1

Red
is co
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T.G.I.F.

The four-day weekend Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing today through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

The Betty — A saga of illicit love, riches and retribution, based on a novel by Harold Robbins. "The Betty" is the name of a car that randy octogenarian Laurence Olivier wants to build to make a comeback in the industry. Directed by Daniel Petrie. With Robert Duvall, Kathleen Beller, Tommy Lee Jones and Katherine Ross. The Enigma.

An Unmarried Woman — They might as well have called it *Erica Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, except in this version, hubby leaves via divorce instead of being squashed in a Coca Cola truck. Pleasantly diverting in spots. Directed by Paul Mazursky. With Jill Clayburgh, Michael Murphy and Alan Bates. The Astro.

Annie Hall — Once more, with feeling. The Iowa.

Smoke and the Bandit — One of *Riverrun's* 10 best films of '77. Fast-moving cars and faster women. With Burt Reynolds, Sally Field and Jackie Gleason, who mugs uncontrollably. At the Coralville Drive-In today. Friday through Wednesday at Cinema 1.

The Goodbye Girl — Slidgy done sentimentality from the Neil Simon storybook. With Richard Dreyfuss and Simon's spouse, Marsha Mason. Cinema 1.

Mesmerize, out at the Coralville Drive-In. — *Autopsy* Corpse and robbers? *Carrie* — Brian DePalma's classic thrill-and-chill show. Both play Friday through Tuesday. Late show Friday and Saturday is *Terror House*. Yipes!

Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

Fallen Idol (1949) — Another thriller. This one was directed by the masterful Carol Reed (*The Third Man*). Tonight.

Death in Venice (1971) — Luchino Visconti's version of the novel by Thomas Mann. With Dirk Bogarde. Tonight.

The Asphalt Jungle (1950) — Wordy-wise crime melodrama about a jewel theft caper directed by John Huston. With Sterling Hayden, Sam Jaffe and Marilyn Monroe in a brief appearance. Friday and Saturday.

Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman (1974) — Story of a black woman whose life spans a century of changes. With Cicely Tyson. Directed by John Korty.

Let It Be (1970) — Requiem for the Beatles. A documentary which shows why the breakup was inevitable. With *Braverman's Condensed Cream of Beatles* (1973), a 15-minute montage of stills and film clips of the boys in their glory years. Friday and Saturday.

The Late Show — One of *Riverrun's* 10 best films of '77. Next to *Annie Hall*, this was the best-written movie of the year. Robert Benton did the job and also directed. With Art Carney, Lily Tomlin and Bill Macy. Saturday and Sunday.

Satan's Brew — Directed by Rainier Werner Fassbinder, who has his ups and downs. Sunday.

Battered Women: Violence Behind Closed Doors — Documentary 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Theater

Twenty-First Century Outs and Back — Playwrights Workshop presentation, 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday at 301 MacLean.

Bus Stop — Iowa City Community Theatre presentation of the William Inge play, 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday.

The Collection — Independent Iowa Players presentation of the Harold Pinter play, 8 p.m. today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, at the Wesley House Auditorium.

Miscellany

Patch — Theater, dance, clowns, music, kites, games and fun in the sun, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at City Park.

Thieves Market — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Main Lounge. Different artists each day, we hear.

Television

Kentucky Derby — Three-year-old horses race a mile and a quarter for a \$250,000 purse. Don't blink or you'll miss it. Saturday at 4 p.m. on channel 9.

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore (1974) — Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson. Alice is a housewife with the suburban blues who wants to be a star. After her husband dies, she and her flippant son struggle through the Southwest, encountering macho nates and dashed hopes. Saturday at 8 p.m. on channel 7.

Clubs

Gabe 'N' Walkers — Little Red Rooster Band. Rhythm and Blues. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's — Scraps. Rock 'n' Roll. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Sanctuary — Radoslev Lorkovic boogie woogie at the ivory keys tonight. Jim Brewer, a blues musician who learned the ropes in the avenues of Chicago, plays Friday and Saturday. Hob Mission jazzes at the ivory keys on Sunday.

MJ — Clay Pines. Folk music. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Iowa River Power Company — Robert "One-Man" Johnson. The amazing self-contained blues band from Chippewa Falls, Wis. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Red Station Inn — Cactus Jack. Downhome country-rock from the heart of downtown — Chicago. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Diamond Mir's — The Cheyennes. Country music in any case, even if the musicians aren't authentic Indians. Friday and Saturday.

Wheel Room — Bluegrass and sunshine on the Wheelroom terrace Friday at 4:00 with the Buffalo Chipkickers.

By BILL CONROY, JAY WALL, JASPER and MICHAEL S. WINETT.

Despite lukewarm hot dog, Ray pushes solar energy research

DES MOINES UPI — Gov. Robert Ray D. Ray keynoted Sun Day in Iowa Wednesday by munching on a solar-cooked hot dog and calling for greater development of solar-energy technology.

The governor was the special guest at a demonstration of solar cooking at a downtown minipark by the Iowa Energy Policy. With a rock group playing in the background and dozens of curious passersby watching, Ray ate a hot dog cooked in a solar oven, washing it down with a cup of orange juice.

"It's fascinating, isn't it," the governor said, viewing the solar equipment. "We're going to see a lot more of this as we go along."

Elsewhere in the downtown

area, leaflets proclaiming the benefits of solar energy were distributed and noontime strollers were entertained by a high school chorus and a young mime group.

At the cooking demonstration, Ray asked questions and listened intently as EPC staffer Kathy Haber explained the operation of the solar oven, which was bought at an Army surplus store for \$15. Nearby was a homemade solar hot dog cooker which used aluminum foil to reflect the sun's heat onto the hot dog.

The demonstration was thwarted a bit by the haze and clouds that covered the sun and the hot dog the governor ate had been in the oven for about 45 minutes. It still could have used a little more cooking, but Ray

didn't complain. "It's not bad, it really isn't," Ray said as the television cameras whirred. "It's not exactly bursting with heat, though."

Haber told the governor the hot dogs would have been finished in about 15 minutes if it had not been cloudy, adding the oven also could be used to cook chicken and other meats.

Earlier in the day, Ray issued a special Sun Day statement urging greater commercialization of solar technology to help meet the nation's growing energy appetite.

"Solar energy is abundant, renewable and non-polluting energy," Ray said. "All of us in Iowa should use today to consider what the sun's energy

actually means to us." Ray noted the state of Iowa, through the EPC, has become associated with the Mid-American Solar Energy Complex, an information center designed to facilitate data relating to solar energy.

The governor also said the EPC is finalizing plans for solar demonstration grant program that would make available \$24,500 to match private funds for installation of solar-energy systems in seven or more single-family dwellings in Iowa.

Energy consumption by the homes will be monitored on a monthly basis to assess the feasibility of using solar energy, Ray said.

At Greenwood Park in Des Moines, about 30 persons gathered on a hilltop at dawn to celebrate the power of the sun. The group, which included EPC Director Rodson Riggs, sang to the accompaniment of guitar players and dined on a fresh fruit breakfast.

Although Sun Day was designed to promote greater use and development of solar energy, a University of Iowa professor of energy engineering warned that unrealistic expectations of solar energy are slowing its development.

"There is the saying that the public has excessively high expectations for solar energy and this is generally true," said Donald Spencer, who is chairman of the Iowa Solar Energy Association.

Senate battles school biases

DES MOINES (UPI) — The senate Wednesday struck out at sex discrimination that some lawmakers said runs rampant in educational institutions across the state.

"This just makes all civil rights the same, whether they're for education or other areas," said Sen. Joan Orr, D-Grimell. "I think it's good for Iowa to be consistent with our previous stands on fairness and equal opportunity."

The upper chamber voted 31-14 to attach a ban on sex discrimination in schools to a House-passed revision of the state's civil rights laws. The bill — later returned to the lower chamber on a 39-6 vote — is designed to strengthen enforcement provisions in the law and the sex discrimination provision was the major addition to it made by the Senate.

The Senate addition would bar schools from excluding individuals from academic, occupational or other programs or activities except athletic programs on the basis of sex and would give men and women equal footing on employment

and scholastic opportunities. Orr, chief sponsor of the amendment, said it would give women equal access to athletic facilities and programs that now are devoted almost entirely to men.

The sex discrimination ban would affect elementary and secondary public schools, merged area schools and area education agencies and is written to not prohibit any educational institution from maintaining separate but comparable rest rooms, locker rooms or living facilities.

"The effect of this amendment would be to raise the consciousness of many people on this subject," said Orr.

"There is discrimination in schools. In some places it's pretty subtle and in other places it's not so subtle."

She said girls often are encouraged by high school counselors to enroll in courses geared toward homemaking, while boys are channeled into courses to prepare them for a career. Orr said she hoped the sex discrimination prohibition would end those practices.

Dr. Pat Flanagan
who appeared on the Tom Snyder Tomorrow Show will give a 2 day ENERGY SEMINAR on Yoga, Pyramids, Accupuncture, Rejuvenation, and Psychic Development
Will be in Moline, Ill. June 3 & 4
For Information Call 319-797-6243



Wed. and Thurs. 9:00
Luchino Visconti's **DEATH IN VENICE** (1971)
An Artist's search for beauty in Venice becomes a destructive obsession for an exquisite young boy. From the Thomas Mann novel. With Dirk Bogarde and Bjorn Andresen.

BIJOU * BIJOU * BIJOU
FALLEN IDOL (1949)
Director Sir Carol Reed and writer Graham Greene's first screen collaboration. A thriller about the fears of children, the film is marked by askew camera angles later used by Reed & Greene in the classic *The Third Man*. Wed. and Thurs. 7:00

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
AT
GABES
LITTLE RED ROOSTER BAND
Doors Open at 9
Tonight
\$1 Pitchers 9-10:30

Red Cross is counting on you

Opens Tonight
The Iowa Playwrights Workshop presents
21st CENTURY OUTS and BACK
by Alice Lamont, Jr.
directed by Darlene Daubert
MACLEAN 301 THEATRE
May 4, 5 & 6 at 8:00 p.m. \$1.50
May 7 at 3:00 p.m.

TONIGHT
\$1 pitchers
8:30 - 10:00
THE FIELD HOUSE

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MUSIC CIRCUIT ATTRACTIONS/
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FOREIGNER
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Tickets are now on sale in Iowa City at World Radio.
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Camping: State campground located on fairgrounds will accommodate the first 7,000 people. Campground have running water hook-ups and bathrooms.
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MEMORIAL DAY
MAY 29

the **DEAD** after a grinding day... **WOOD**
CLINTON STREET MALL

WOODFIELD'S
\$1 Pitcher Night
Doors Open at 7:30
Tear out this ad to get a pitcher of beer at the bar for \$1
Good Thursday, May 4 only
223 E. Washington (above Nemo's) Downtown

Staging a triple play:
The Dudek/Finnigan/Krueger Band.

The DFK Band wasn't planned. It happened like this:
Les Dudek, Mike Finnigan and Jim Krueger were all recording solo albums in L.A. at the same time, and bumping into one another every day. They sat in on one another's sessions. They did a lot of playing together, and it felt so good that by the time their albums were completed, a new band was born: The Dudek/Finnigan/Krueger Band. Listen to their albums. Every one is a winner. And catch the DFK Band in concert. They're the latest natural wonder of the rock world.

Appearing May 9 in Davenport

Available at Discount Records \$4.99

Les Dudek
Ghost Town Parade
Including: Central Park, Friends Of Mine, Does Anybody Care, Falling Out, Gonna Move

MIKE FINNIGAN
BLACK & WHITE
Including: Just One Minute More, Expressway To Your Heart, Satisfish, The Words I Could Never Leave You

Jim Krueger
Sweet Salvation
Including: Run For Cover, Treaded, Midnight At My Door, We Just Disagree, Lay Down Your Weapons

Individually, on Columbia Records and Tapes.
Collectively, in concert as the DFK Band.

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Tracksters need peak races at Big Ten

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

It's been a long, tiring season for Jerry Hassard and his women's track team, but the Hawkeyes are hoping to see the results of all the long hours payoff when they compete in

Friday and Saturday's Big Ten outdoor meet at Northwestern.

"I expect our team to peak at Big Ten," Hassard said. "All our training for the past five months has been geared to this meet."

The Hawkeyes were seventh among eight teams in the conference meet last year at

Iowa City, and placed sixth in the eight-team field at the first-ever indoor league meet in March at Wisconsin.

"With all the winning we did indoors, we really hit a wall at Big Ten indoor," the Iowa coach said. "We hope to penetrate that wall this time."

Iowa's top finisher at the indoor meet was freshman Denise Kintzel, who placed second in the pentathlon. She needs to add 126 points to her 3,274 indoor total to qualify for the national AIAW meet.

"She could easily pick up 126 points if she performs well," Hassard said. "Her shot put has improved, and her hurdles and 800-meters are as good as ever. But it's a funny event. Three scratches in the long jump and you're through."

In the indoor meet, Kintzel got off to a slow start on the first day with a high jump of four feet, 10 inches, a shot put of 27 feet, and a 9.7-second clocking in the 60-meter hurdles.

On the second day, she long jumped 16 feet after two fouls. Going into the last event, the 800-meters, she was third. Her 2:18 gave her the runner-up spot behind defending outdoor champion Cory Kneur of Wisconsin.

Iowa's only national qualifier thus far is freshman Colleen Gaupp, who has clocked an :11.99 in the 100-meters. She was sixth in the conference indoor meet at 60-meters.

Hassard is anticipating good performances from his other sprinters and from his relay teams. Gaupp teamed with Amy Dunlop, Maureen Abel and Lisa Lundquist for a school record in the 800-meter medley at the Drake Relays, a 1:46.1, only one-tenth off the national qualifying standard.

"If the medley team runs competitively, they'll give Wisconsin a good run," Hassard said. "It will be a match of quality against quality." The Badgers were third at Drake in 1:44.7, with the Hawks fourth in 1:46.8. Michigan State was sixth in 1:49.6.

Dunlop is entered in the 100- and 400-meter hurdles, while Abel will run the 200-meter and Lundquist the 400. Lundquist, who finished seventh in the Missouri National Indoor Invitational, are expected to fight it out for the team title.

Hassard picks Ohio State for the third position. Illinois and Purdue, the fourth and fifth place teams indoors, reportedly have long injury lists.

One of the big question marks in the meet is the performance of the Minnesota team. The Gophers, who placed second in the Nebraska Invitational with Iowa third, did not compete in the conference indoor meet. Minnesota boasts strong distance runners, led by Cathie Twomey, who won the mile at the National Invitational meet.

"That event was won in 134 (feet) last year, and even though the other schools have added good discus throwers, Larson will stay up there with the best of them, Hassard said. Larson and Sue Moreno are entered in the shot put, while Abel will long jump and Ann Dresselhaus, who competed in the Drake Relays, will high jump.

Defending champion, Michigan State, and Wisconsin, the newly-crowned indoor champ and winner of the Missouri National Indoor Invitational, are expected to fight it out for the team title. Hassard picks Ohio State for the third position. Illinois and Purdue, the fourth and fifth place teams indoors, reportedly have long injury lists.

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"We should do much better outdoors than we did indoors," Hassard said. "The kids were disappointed indoors because we blew it on the first day. They've got something to prove to themselves and to the rest of the track world."

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International				American League Standings By United Press International (Night Games not included)			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	7	.611	Detroit	14	5	.737
Montreal	11	8	.579	New York	12	9	.571
Chicago	12	10	.545	Boston	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	Cleveland	9	11	.450
St. Louis	10	12	.455	Milwaukee	9	12	.429
New York	10	14	.417	Baltimore	9	12	.429
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	14	8	.636	Oakland	17	5	.773
Cincinnati	12	9	.571	Kansas City	14	7	.700
San Francisco	11	11	.500	California	14	8	.636
Houston	10	12	.455	Texas	9	10	.474
San Diego	8	13	.381	Chicago	7	12	.364
Atlanta	8	14	.364	Seattle	8	19	.296

Wednesday's Results			
Los Angeles @ Chicago 5-1	San Francisco @ St. Louis 1-0	Houston @ Montreal, night	San Diego @ Pittsburgh, night
New York @ Atlanta, night	Philadelphia @ Cincinnati, night	Thursday's Games (All Times EDT)	
Los Angeles (Rhoden 3-0) @ Chicago (Fryman 0-2), 2:30 p.m.	San Francisco (Keeper 3-1) @ St. Louis (Rasmussen 2-2), 1:30 p.m.	New York (Espinoza 1-1) @ Atlanta (Easterly 1-1), 7:35 p.m.	Friday's Games
San Francisco @ Chicago	New York @ Philadelphia, night	Los Angeles @ Pittsburgh, night	San Diego at St. Louis, night
Houston at Atlanta, night	Montreal at Cincinnati, night	Saturday's Games	
Los Angeles @ Chicago 5-1	San Francisco @ St. Louis 1-0	Houston @ Montreal, night	San Diego @ Pittsburgh, night
New York @ Atlanta, night	Philadelphia @ Cincinnati, night	Sunday's Games	
Los Angeles @ Chicago 5-1	San Francisco @ St. Louis 1-0	Houston @ Montreal, night	San Diego @ Pittsburgh, night
New York @ Atlanta, night	Philadelphia @ Cincinnati, night	Monday's Games	
Los Angeles @ Chicago 5-1	San Francisco @ St. Louis 1-0	Houston @ Montreal, night	San Diego @ Pittsburgh, night
New York @ Atlanta, night	Philadelphia @ Cincinnati, night	Tuesday's Games	
Los Angeles @ Chicago 5-1	San Francisco @ St. Louis 1-0	Houston @ Montreal, night	San Diego @ Pittsburgh, night
New York @ Atlanta, night	Philadelphia @ Cincinnati, night	Wednesday's Games	
Los Angeles @ Chicago 5-1	San Francisco @ St. Louis 1-0	Houston @ Montreal, night	San Diego @ Pittsburgh, night
New York @ Atlanta, night	Philadelphia @ Cincinnati, night	Thursday's Games	
Los Angeles @ Chicago 5-1	San Francisco @ St. Louis 1-0	Houston @ Montreal, night	San Diego @ Pittsburgh, night
New York @ Atlanta, night	Philadelphia @ Cincinnati, night	Friday's Games	
Los Angeles @ Chicago 5-1	San Francisco @ St. Louis 1-0	Houston @ Montreal, night	San Diego @ Pittsburgh, night
New York @ Atlanta, night	Philadelphia @ Cincinnati, night	Saturday's Games	
Los Angeles @ Chicago 5-1	San Francisco @ St. Louis 1-0	Houston @ Montreal, night	San Diego @ Pittsburgh, night
New York @ Atlanta, night	Philadelphia @ Cincinnati, night	Sunday's Games	
Los Angeles @ Chicago 5-1	San Francisco @ St. Louis 1-0	Houston @ Montreal, night	San Diego @ Pittsburgh, night
New York @ Atlanta, night	Philadelphia @ Cincinnati, night	Monday's Games	
Los Angeles @ Chicago 5-1	San Francisco @ St. Louis 1-0	Houston @ Montreal, night	San Diego @ Pittsburgh, night
New York @ Atlanta, night	Philadelphia @ Cincinnati, night	Tuesday's Games	
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DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

MODELS WANTED

To work with free lance photographers May 15 through 19. \$10 per hour. For details call 319-243-3999 or write Mary K. Wagner, 511 Meadowview Dr., Clinton, Iowa 52732. 5-9

PART-time baby sitting June/July near Slater. Mom tutors in home. 337-7065. 5-9

GIN Mill Disco, Beer, Garden, Cedar Rapids now taking applications for spring and summer disc jockeys (female or male), bartenders, cocktail servers. Full and part-time. Phone 364-6887, after 3 pm or apply in person to 3901 First Ave. SE. 5-9

WANTED - Part-time farm help. 351-6643. 5-8

PART-TIME STUDENT COOK WANTED - 16-20 hours per week. Involves weekends and during week as needed. Apply to Susan Roberts, Clinical Research Center, University Hospitals, 333-3854. 5-8

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

WAITRESSES and waiters, Paglia's Pizzeria, 302 E. Bloomington. 6-22

DES Moines Register routes - Corvallis 5th St. area. \$130. Bloomington-Davenport area. \$140. Downtown Iowa City, \$110. Dodge St.-Johnson St. area. \$165. Call 337-2289. 5-12

MAJOR or minor in science or math writing for text overseas. Think PEACE CORPS. Office 483 PB, 353-4921, Tuesday or Friday. 5-11

OUTGOING personable college student wanted for management position with local business. Call Katy (913) 843-5279. 5-9

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, 353-3888. 5-8

TWO Res. Asst. 1 positions open in Neuro-chemical Res. Lab. B.S. in chemistry or biology required, preferably some knowledge in biochemistry with some previous lab experience. For further information call 353-4432. 5-10

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 trained in Palmer 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 Station Lounge after 4 pm for appointment, 351-9514. 5-12

WEEKEND desk clerk, 3-11 pm, Saturdays and Sundays. Please apply in person or call Amanda Holiday Inn, Interstate 80, Exit 35, 319-668-1175. 5-5

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

DRUMMER wanted for working rock band. In Des Moines call (315) 255-2297. 5-4

WANTED - A person to teach driving for two weeks, two-three hours a day, \$3.50 hourly, own car and gas, starting on Thursday, May 11. Choose your own hours, day or evening. Call after 6 pm at 337-7727. 5-9

FULL time cook - Apply in person at Iowa Thrashers at 4 pm daily. 5-9

HELP wanted - Full time cooks, apply in person at Gringo's. 5-9

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

* Bartlett, 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.

SPORTING GOODS

COMPLETE rig, Red/white/blue Papillon in red nylon main, 24 ft. tall, reserve in blue poptop with Barigo atme-ler. All excellent condition. \$375. 354-1851 after 6 pm. 5-9

MONARCH, Lund, Alumna Craft, Plover, Grumman, 500 boats on sale. Till trailers, \$185. New Johnson on sale. \$5. Star's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 5-9

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

FURNITURE SALE

Saturday and Sunday Only

Wicker, oak chests, round oak table, chairs, tables, secretary, chest, oak rockers, lamps, lots of odds and ends. A clean up of used furniture at give away prices.

KATHLEEN'S KORNER 532 N. Dodge, 11 to 6 pm

SHARP color TV 19 inch, excellent condition. \$150. 338-3894 early am. 5-9

TABLE - Hardwood, four chairs, best offer over \$50. 338-5214, evenings. 5-9

STEREOMAN-SALE: Save big on used and new stereo components by Pioneer, Marantz, Sony, Advent, Genesis, Technics, and others. Stereoman, 107 3rd Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 5-12

LEAVING country SANSUI 8080DB receiver 85 watts, low months old. 354-1725, 338-6013. 5-12

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

ADVENT Receiver. Like new, recently aligned, \$190. Evenings 338-6266. 5-8

BACH Cantatas. Telefunken set, volumes 1-7. 14 perfect discs w/covers. \$45. Evenings 338-6266. 5-8

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 every night until 9 pm. Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 6-22

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

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

MINOLTA SRT 101 F1.4 lens, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. Phone 337-9535 after 5:30 pm. 5-4

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture, living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set. \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. 5-9

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books to 7. 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm. Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 5-18

NEW Pioneer 115D turntable with Shure cartridge, AKAI 101 receiver, 14 watts m/c channel, ATL Award 33 speakers. Must sell - Best offer. 337-4782 after 5 pm. 5-9

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

1973 750 Norton for sale, good condition, make offer. 351-6892. 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. Helmets, \$600, negotiable. 337-3158, Gary. 5-8

BSA, 441 Victor, excellent, new tires, etc. \$580 or best. 338-3368. 5-12

1974 MGB, racing stripes, luggage rack, top, player. 338-4256. 5-12

411 Volkswagens, runs well, \$500, will bargain. 354-7410. 5-10

1971 Fiat Spider convertible sports car, new clutch and starter, four new radials, good body. Must sell, 353-1787. 5-12

FIAT 128 S.W., 20,000 miles, AM-FM, must sell. Best offer. Phone 337-9535 after 5:30 pm. 5-8

VOLVO, 1960, PU544, runs well, very low mil, rust, 3700. 337-5811. 5-4

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

DATSUN Wagon (66) excellent condition. \$780 in new parts! 4-speed, radials. 337-5044. 5-9

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

1975 280-Z, air conditioned, 4-speed, MM-FM. See at Bell's Standard or call 351-3210 after 6 pm. 5-9

RIDE-RIDER

AUTO SERVICE

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

THREE bedroom, water/fall option, air, washer, dryer, carpet, \$275. 354-3336. 5-5

MODERN, roomy, three bedroom, central air, garage, close to buses, summer sublet. \$325 negotiable. 338-0923. 5-9

HOUSE: Furnished, five-six bedroom, walking distance to campus, fall option. \$420. 337-5487. 5-9

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

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

THREE-bedroom, summer, garden, washer/dryer, near bus, \$295. 354-5917. 5-12

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. 337-3039. 5-10

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

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HOUSE FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED

LUXURY apartment - Large with indoor pool and central air, many extras. \$100 per month. 351-1841. 5-4

FEMALE - Summer - Fall option, furnished, air, \$97.50. 337-3307, after 3. 5-4

HEAVEN IS A DISCO - Fall option - Carriage Hill, \$150, one bedroom. 338-4619 after 5. 5-12

NONSMOKING woman to share sunny, two bedroom apartment, walking distance, summer/fall option. 351-1861. 5-11

MALE share three bedroom apartment for summer with two profs. Rent negotiable. Close to Law. 338-8574. 5-10

FALL - Two females to share two bedroom Clark Apartment, \$87 monthly plus electricity and phone. Very close to bus route, off street parking for 78-79 academic year. 354-7227. 5-10

SUMMER sublet - Clark Apartment, three bedroom, all appliances, air, close in. 338-3760. 5-12

SHARE quiet two bedroom, two bath apartment on bus route, off street parking for 78-79 academic year. 354-7227. 5-10

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom unfurnished on bus route, air, \$190 monthly. 354-5963. 5-12

SUMMER sublease, fall option, one bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, Cambus, \$180 monthly. 338-2597. 5-12

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - One bedroom near K-Mart, air conditioned, gas grill, on bus line. Rent negotiable. 354-7180. 5-10

SUMMER sublease - Fall option - Available furnished two bedroom, close, \$275 or best offer. 338-1402. 5-10

MOVING - Lantern Park in Corvallis, new two bedroom apartments, parking, washer, patio, \$220 monthly. Call 354-7383. 5-8

APARTMENT for rent, \$240 a month, fall option, close in. 337-4655. 5-8

ATTIC apartment, furnished, one bedroom, \$150, no utilities; private. 337-3827. 5-8

REDUCED: Spacious two bedroom apartment near Finkbine, air conditioned. 338-8307. 5-10

AVAILABLE immediately - Two bedroom apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, on bus route. \$220 a month. Call 351-7490. 5-11

SUBLET - Fall option - Two bedroom, air, close, \$255. 338-4107, 337-7818. 6-7

FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment - Air conditioning, private parking, modern, \$190 monthly plus electricity. available May 25. 354-4173, evenings. 5-12

PETS, kids, bus, large two-bedroom, carpet, air, \$195 one month lease, renewable available June 1. 351-5214. 5-12

SUBLET two-bedroom apartment, close-in, many extras, must see to appreciate. Lin 337-3042 or 337-4360. 5-11

ONE bedroom, living room, study, utilities included. \$150. 337-5501. 5-9

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, air, close to hospital, Dental Building, \$200. 338-3370. 5-12

TWO bedroom apartment for summer sublease - Very close to hospital and medical complex. Willing to negotiate rent. 351-1386. 5-9

SUMMER - Fall option, close, air, unfurnished. 338-5623. 5-9

WEST Branch: Beautiful attic apartment, completely new, extra large, convenient, quiet, utilities included. \$225. 354-4621. 6-6

FALL-Summer: two bedroom, unfurnished, Corvallis; \$210 monthly. 351-4440 or 351-6276. 5-12

SUMMER and fall, large one bedroom furnished, close in. 338-5765. 5-5

FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment sublet for summer, May 15-August 15. Hawkeye Court Apartments, No. 110. Come in person after noon. 5-9

SUNNY, two bedroom apartment in older house near campus, summer sublet, fall option. Call 338-4551, 353-6785. 5-12

LARGE, one-bedroom furnished; summer sublet, fall option. Close to Kmart. Air bus, Bar-O, laundry, etc., ample parking. Available mid-May, \$205. 354-7549 after 3 pm. 5-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom unfurnished on bus route, air, \$190 monthly. 354-5963. 5-12

SUMMER sublease, fall option, one bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, Cambus, \$180 monthly. 338-2597. 5-12

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - One bedroom near K-Mart, air conditioned, gas grill, on bus line. Rent negotiable. 354-7180. 5-10

SUMMER sublease - Fall option - Available furnished two bedroom, close, \$275 or best offer. 338-1402. 5-10

MOVING - Lantern Park in Corvallis, new two bedroom apartments, parking, washer, patio, \$220 monthly. Call 354-7383. 5-8

APARTMENT for rent, \$240 a month, fall option, close in. 337-4655. 5-8

ATTIC apartment, furnished, one bedroom, \$150, no utilities; private. 337-3827. 5-8

REDUCED: Spacious two bedroom apartment near Finkbine, air conditioned. 338-8307. 5-10

AVAILABLE immediately - Two bedroom apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, on bus route. \$220 a month. Call 351-7490. 5-11

SUBLET - Fall option - Two bedroom, air, close, \$255. 338-4107, 337-7818. 6-7

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LARGE, one-bedroom furnished; summer sublet, fall option. Close to Kmart. Air bus, Bar-O, laundry, etc., ample parking. Available mid-May, \$205. 354-7549 after 3 pm. 5-12

CLOSE, two bedroom, partially furnished, air, summer sublet available May 16. \$225. 337-4216. 5-4

Iowa football: Searching for answers

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

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Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series focusing on the behind-the-scenes efforts of the Iowa football team to produce a winning program. In order to obtain the full story, players returning to the team next season have been granted anonymity.

Patience was the byword of Iowa football in 1974 when Bob Cummings left Washington High School in Massillon, Ohio, to rebuild a Hawkeye team that had hit rock-bottom with an 0-11 record the year before.

"Have patience," was Cummings' constant plea as he roamed about the state campaigning for the job. He repeatedly told the fans, the press and especially his players, that it would take time for a team to go from being winless to being a winner—especially in the Big Ten. But after three years of steady improvement—a pair of 3-8 seasons followed by a 5-6 record—it looked like the time had come for Iowa football to move above .500 for the first time in 16 years. The patient were to inherit a winner.

But instead of a winner, they got

'We had the meeting to show the coaches that we do care about winning, and we hoped they cared as much as we did.'

frustration and a 4-7 performance. The players, who had been the most patient of all, became the most frustrated. They were embarrassed, disappointed and tired of losing. How they had ever lost seven games was a puzzle to them, but they were anxious to put the pieces together.

Unbeknownst to the coaching staff, the players called a team meeting to find the answers for themselves. What came out of that December session, convened only a few weeks after the conclusion of the 1977 season, was a three-page list of grievances aimed at bridging the gap between winning and losing.

The players presented their conclusions to the coaches as a list of suggestions of things that had to be done at Iowa before winning could be realized. The players found that it took more than patience.

According to several players, the list called for improvements in areas such as player-coach communication, respect from the coaches, coaching honesty, sideline organization and offensive play selection.

coaches that we do care about winning, and we hoped they cared as much as we did," one player said. "The meeting was a culmination of all the frustration that built up last year. We knew we had a chance to win, because we had the athletes and talent here to do it. But we didn't win, and we wanted to try to find the reasons why. It was a good meeting, and got all the players thinking about what we had to do to win."

The meeting, which was attended by the entire team except for a handful of returning players and several seniors, was a safety valve to relieve the frustrations of losing in 1977. According to the players, winning—and making up for the disappointment of last season—is all they have been thinking about since the December confrontation with the coaches. And according to the coaches, the players' dedication to winning displayed during the recently concluded spring practice period was something that hasn't been seen in Kinnick Stadium since Cummings first started preaching patience.

"This has been the best spring at Iowa since the winning days. It's certainly been the best since I've been here," Cummings said. "The attitude was great and we got a lot of teaching done. It has been an excellent spring."

But it was preceded by a very

The team had run out of patience. "The meeting and list of grievances was a culmination of a lot of things, primarily the losing and frustration of the last few years, topped off by last year's 4-7 losing record," one player said. "We all sat down and tried to figure out why we were losing. We drew up a list of grievances to present to the coaches about what we felt was wrong with the system."

"We had some good players on the team and there's no way we should have

'You know what they say: A house divided cannot stand. That's what we were last year—a house divided. And you can't have a winning football team in a situation like that.'

lost seven games," another player said. "We knew we had the physical ingredients to have a winner, but there were things that kept us from winning. Those were the things on the list."

The players set up the list in outline form. There were the general category headings, followed by specific team and individual gripes. According to the players, the main categories dealt with lack of respect from the coaches, poor team communication, confused team organization, a predictable offensive system, practice habits which placed an over-emphasis on scrimmaging and hitting rather than teaching, shifting of players between positions and the handling of injured players.

Following are several instances, pointed out by the players, describing the type of complaints in each area:

"We felt the coaches had a lack of respect for us during the season. They preached a negative attitude to us most of the time. It's a mutual thing, you put out for us and we'll put out for you; you respect us and we'll respect you. We weren't saying there wasn't any respect, but there wasn't much."

"A lot of times a player would ask a coach about something and the coach would say he couldn't answer because it wasn't in his area. But there are certain things, like the practice routine for the day, that all the coaches should know."

"As an example of communications problems, a lot of times the players wouldn't know whether they would be starting Saturday until the Friday before the game. Little things like that—but they're important to us."

"As an offensive player, I once asked a couple of guys on the defense what was wrong with the offense and they said all you have to do is look at one offensive film and you see the whole year. Now, if our defense could pick that out, so could

the others we played against. It was as if we just had a three-play offense—too predictable."

"We thought we were hitting too often during the practices and scrimmaging too often. With the players hitting each other every day, a lot of frustrations were built up among the players. And you can't have that kind of frustration on a team. You can't hit every day, but you have to learn things. If you're out there banging heads every day, then there's no time for teaching

meeting and saw the list.

Some players said Cummings reacted to the list by claiming the complaints were "99 per cent bullshit," but others said the coaches accepted the list with an open mind.

"I think the coaches were a little relieved that we had the meeting because now they know we were upset at losing," one player said. "They really would have been worried if we were satisfied with last season."

Cummings said he always welcomes input from his players. "I think most of the things (on the list) were a matter of general procedure. We try to have an exchange of ideas between players and coaches at the end of most seasons. It was nothing out of the ordinary," Cummings said.

"Of course, we didn't win as many games as we would have liked to win last season, primarily because of circumstances we couldn't control and injuries to key people in key places. But we always welcome suggestions," Cummings continued. "It's like Digger Phelps (Notre Dame basketball coach) says, 'The tenth guy on the team thinks he should be the seventh man and the seventh man thinks he should be starting.' That's an encouraging situation."

Through the meeting and the list, the players placed their views before the

'We really want to win, and the meeting got us all thinking about what we had to do to win. The players thought about that all winter.'

coaches and eased much of the internal strife which the players said was eating away at the team. Looking back on the meeting now, most of the players see it as a very beneficial tool toward getting the team moving in the right direction: toward winning.

"The meeting was called to help the program," a player said. "We don't want to do anything that will hurt our chances of winning next fall."

"It was the type of meeting I wish we would have had earlier in my career," Moore said. "A team should have meetings like that more often. It clears the air. We knew we had the talent and ability to win, but something was missing. Some players were up one week and down the next, and it was opposite with the other players. Things weren't going together, and we had the meeting to see if we could pinpoint what was wrong. It was a good thing."

"I think there were a lot of individual gripes, but those individual things can affect the group," said Tom McLaughlin, who quarterbacked Iowa

last year as a senior. "The individuals got their say at the meeting, and I think there's been a good emotional reaction. I think the team is a lot closer now than it ever was before."

"Like Coach Cummings always says, 'one player noted, "people never bitch when they win, only when they lose. And that was our problem last year: we lost too much. But we knew we could and should have won, and that's why we had the meeting. We had to show the coaches that we wanted to win."

"People think that all we do is just go to school, have fun, get our education paid for and then play football on Saturdays," he continued. "But there's more to it than that. We really want to win, and the meeting got us all thinking about what we had to do to win. The players thought about that all winter, and there was a tremendous feeling of optimism throughout spring practice."

But for other players, the meeting left an immediate bad taste in their mouths. "The situation was so bad that when I went home for the holidays I didn't talk much about football at all," one player said. "People would ask me how football was going at Iowa, and I didn't even want to answer them. There I was, a long way from the University of Iowa, and I didn't even want anyone to know about how we were doing."

Although Cummings downplayed the impact of the meeting and the list of suggestions, he said several objectives, which parallel those of the list, were accomplished during the spring. Cummings said the pace of spring practice was slowed down and more emphasis was placed on teaching; the amount of contact was lessened; and the point of offensive attack was centered more on moving the ball up the middle rather than around the ends. And, he said, the players' attitude is different, too.

"This is the first senior-dominated team I've had, and the attitude is great," Cummings said. "Everyone wants to be a winner."

Despite the changes during the spring, however, the players said the real results of the meeting and list will not be evident until the fall.

"I hope some good things came out of the meeting, but it's hard to tell in the spring," one player said. "We can only wait for the fall and hope things change."

Part two: How the pressure to win and the frustrations of losing last season affected the players and coaches.

Hawkeyes rout UNI for twin bill sweep

By TOM KEATING
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team took out some of the frustrations of recent late-inning Big Ten losses Wednesday by pounding lumps all over the University of Northern Iowa while coasting to an easy 21-1 and 11-4 victories.

The Hawkeyes unleashed a potent offense, but also capitalized on poor Panther pitching and porous fielding. A battered UNI mound corp yielded 28 hits and 16 walks to the Hawkeye batters, while the UNI fielders committed 12 errors, resulting in 18 unearned runs on the day.

Iowa second baseman John

Mahoney was the Hawkeye hitting star of the doubleheader, as he went 5-6 from the plate, including two home runs and a triple, batted in four runs and scored six by himself. Jeff Lueders, Dick Peth and Del Ryan also shared the hitting spotlight by rapping out four hits apiece, with Ryan adding a home run, and catcher Tom

Norman, a newcomer to the Hawkeye lineup, added three hits against UNI.

While the UNI pitchers were stricken with a case of shellshock, the Iowa pitching staff breezed through the afternoon, with Coach Duane Banks utilizing six hurlers.

Chuck Johnson started the first game for Iowa, but Mike Boddicker came on in relief in the fourth and picked up his fourth victory in eight decisions. In the nightcap, Steve Rooks started on the mound, but gave way in the fourth to Rich Carlucci, who notched his seventh win of the season against only one loss.

The Iowa hitters weren't particular about when they scored their runs, as the Hawkeyes scored in every inning but the third frame of the first game.

Mahoney set the tone for the afternoon when he led off the opener for Iowa with a home run. The Hawkeyes went on from there to post another run in the first, four in the second and then put the game out of reach with a six-run fourth. After the Panthers posted an unearned run off Boddicker in the fifth, the Hawks retaliated with a single tally in the bottom of the inning and then sent 15 batters to the plate in an eight-run sixth.

As an encore to the 17-hit attack in the first game, Iowa started quickly in the second

game, posting two runs in each of the first two innings and then adding three more in the third on Mahoney's second homer of the day. The Hawkeyes finished the afternoon by scoring two runs in the fourth and single tallies in the final two innings.

UNI, which could muster only nine hits off Iowa pitching, countered with some firepower of its own in the second game. Curtis Nelson belted a solo homer in the second and Rich Johnson connected with a three-run shot in the fifth.

The Hawkeye defense was nearly as strong as the pitching and hitting, committing only two errors and turning over three double plays. The only frustration for the Hawkeyes came from stranding more than 20 baserunners on the day.

Besides the hitting fireworks, another highlight of the afternoon came when Banks inserted three pitchers into the Iowa outfield: Rooks, Carlucci and Mullen. With the 20-run cushion, The Hawkeye pitchers invaded the outfield in the seventh inning of the opener. Rooks handled the only chance of the trio, catching a flyball in left field after battling the strong winds which had baffled UNI fielders all day.

Iowa, now 25-16 on the season and 6-5 in the Big Ten returns to conference action this weekend by hosting Northwestern in a Saturday doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Nuggets eliminate Bucks

DENVER (UPI) — David Thompson, who was so mentally and physically fatigued that he skipped a team practice earlier this week, hit a game-high 37 points and rookie Anthony Roberts added 26 Wednesday to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 116-110 win over the Milwaukee Bucks and a berth in the NBA Western Conference finals.

The 6-4 Thompson, who scored 22 in the first half, showed no sign of the strain that caused him to miss a practice Tuesday as he directed the Nuggets to victory in the last

game of the best-of-seven series. Denver hosts Seattle Friday in the first game of the Western Conference finals.

The Bucks, down by as many as 16 points early in the final period, rallied to within three with 32 seconds to go on a shot by Brian Winters, but Denver scored the next three points on free throws by Bobby Wilkerson

and Bobby Jones to ice the game.

Center Dan Issel scored 14 points, Wilkerson had 11 and Jones finished with 10 for the Nuggets, who had lost two straight games to the Bucks, the Cinderella team of the playoffs, after jumping to a 3-1 lead in the playoff series.



Philadelphia's Henry Bibby applies some airborne defense against Washington's Tom Henderson during the second game of their NBA semifinal playoffs. The 76ers scored a 110-104 victory to even the series at two games apiece.

76ers win, tie series

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins scored 28 points and Steve Mix and Julius Erving added 22 each Wednesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 110-104 win over the Washington Bullets and even their NBA playoff series at 1-1.

The best-of-seven playoff moves to Landover, Md. for the third game Friday night and the fourth game Sunday.

Collins, Mix and Erving paced a third-quarter comeback with eight points each as the 76ers overcame a two-point halftime deficit to lead 84-76 entering the final period.

Collins then hit two key three-point plays in the final period, the last one with 7:13 remaining, to give Philadelphia a 95-82 lead, its biggest lead of the night. The Bullets hung tough behind Elvin Hayes, who finished with 26 points, but Philadelphia managed to hold a safe lead the rest of the way.

Public hours increased at UI recreation sites

Practice times for UI intercollegiate athletic teams have been changed to provide more prime time for public use of the Recreation Building and the Field House, the UI announced Wednesday.

Beginning next fall, intercollegiate athletics will have use of the Rec Building from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, instead of from 3 to 6:30 p.m., according to Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance.

"This is our reaction to examining the situation and making the facility as available as possible to people," Jennings said. "I think we got a good

solution."

Rhys Jones, who organized the "mass runs" this winter to dramatize his appeal for prime time use for the public, was jubilant over the decision.

"Opening up that time slot (5 to 6:30 p.m.) makes all the difference in the world," Jones said. "It was also good that they kept the noon hour free. Considering the general lack of facilities, I think we've worked out a good compromise."



UNI fielders were forever lunging after Iowa baserunners Wednesday as the Hawkeyes ran away with 21-1 and 11-4 victories.

Here, Tom Norman scampers across the plate with UNI catcher Greg Beer in hot pursuit.

Moore, Tomasetti drafted

Two days of intense waiting finally ended Wednesday for two Iowa football players, who were among an additional 13 players chosen from the Big Ten in the NFL's pro draft.

"I didn't get any sleep for the last two days. I've been doing everything to calm my nerves," admitted Iowa's Barry Tomasetti, who was chosen in the 10th round by the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys. Joining Tomasetti in the National Conference of the NFL will be Dean Moore, selected in the ninth round by the San Francisco 49ers.

Moore, a 6-foot, 215-pound linebacker, was the second linebacker chosen by the 49ers, who also selected Dan Banz from Long Beach State in the second round. The Hawkeye co-captain was the 235 player chosen among the 335 pro hopefuls drafted.

Tomasetti, the 280th player selected, will join two other guard recruits at Dallas: Houston's Rich Rosen, taken in the fifth round and Lee Washburn from Montana State, picked in the 12th round.

"San Francisco — isn't that something? Being drafted by the 49ers is a big surprise. Sounds pretty good, though. I didn't know they were interested in me," Moore said. "Well, at least it's a chance. Nice warm weather down there."

After checking the present 49er linebacking corp, Moore said he believes he can measure up to the pros without any problem. "As long as I go down there and play the kind of ball I'm capable of playing, I shouldn't have any problems adjusting to the 49ers," Moore said.

Tomasetti — who will be joined by the first player from an Iowa school to be selected in the draft, Iowa State's Tom Randall, a defensive tackle and end — was bothered by injuries throughout the season and expected to be drafted in the later rounds.

"The way I played last year, that's where I expected to go. I didn't have a good year, but I

was getting worried that nobody would take me," Tomasetti admitted. "I can't believe it. I was getting worried, especially when they picked another guard (Rosen) in the fifth round, but at least I'll get a chance to go down there and show them what I can do."

Dallas has expressed a lot of interest in me. They sent me T-shirts, called me on the phone about six times and wrote me letters. I was hoping all during the draft that Dallas would take me," said Tomasetti.

With four players drafted yesterday, Ohio State led the conference in the number of draftees with a total of six. Minnesota and Michigan each had five players chosen while Michigan State provided three pro hopefuls. Iowa and Purdue each had two players drafted while Illinois, Indiana and Northwestern had one apiece. No players were selected from Wisconsin.

Big Ten players chosen in the seventh round include Michigan State running back James Earley by the New York Jets and Ohio State's Herman Jones, a wide receiver by the Chicago Bears.

Ohio State linebacker David Adkins was selected by Atlanta in the eighth round. Tackle Rich Gimmetti of Illinois was picked in the ninth along with Moore.

Tampa Bay chose linebacker Aaron Brown of Ohio State in the 10th round while Detroit selected Purdue linebacker Fred Arrington. Also joining Tomasetti as a 10th round selection was Indiana tight end Charles Peal, picked by the Los Angeles Rams.

The Cincinnati Bengals chose Michigan guard Mark Donahue in the 11th round while Minnesota center Mark Slater was picked by Philadelphia in the final round along with the Gophers' Jeff Morrow, a tackle who was taken by the Minnesota Vikings.

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By THERESA CHU
Staff Writer

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