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DOT opts for original F-518 route

By ROD BOSHART
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AMES — With a court battle the likely result, the state Department of Transportation (DOT) Commission voted 5-1 Tuesday to stand by its original Freeway 518 alignment through southwestern Iowa City.

Although DOT commissioners and staff said they felt the vote resolved the F-518 controversy, representatives of the Iowa City Council said legal action will probably be taken to block the alignment.

"I would expect some kind of action, hopefully within a month," said Councilor Carol deProse, who spoke to commissioners prior to the vote. The council already has a special legal counsel working on the case, she said.

The city plans to argue that a freeway constructed through southwestern Iowa City residential areas will undermine the city's comprehensive plan for development.

The 4-3 majority of the council that opposes the DOT alignment is hoping legal action will prompt federal agencies, including the federal DOT, to intervene on the city's behalf.

In two meetings with councilors during the past month, federal officials in Washington, D.C., have expressed a willingness to assist efforts by local governments to minimize the negative impacts of freeways on urban planning.

DeProse, who attended the com-

mission meeting with Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin, distributed copies of a letter from Mortimer Downey, a federal DOT assistant secretary, and to state DOT Director Raymond Kassel. Downey sent a copy of the letter to the council; Kassel said he had not received the letter.

"I was very surprised to learn recently of the continuing controversy between Iowa City and your department regarding the impact of the Highway 518 alignment on their comprehensive plan for development," Downey states.

"Since so many of the goals of that plan are in line with our urban policy objectives, including downtown development emphasis, control of sprawl through careful development of sewer capacity and a general efficiency in public services," the letter continues, it would "seem unfortunate" to override the plan.

Downey also asserts that effects of the DOT's alignment might "offset the impacts of federal, state and local investments" in urban planning and redevelopment.

The letter asks for "some indication of the state's reasoning for proceeding along the selected alignment and your (Kassel's) view as to the impacts, positive or negative, that this would have on the Iowa City plan for downtown redevelopment."

After reading the letter, Kassel said he interpreted it as a request for information, not a direction to change the alignment.

"He's not saying we should change our

reasoning," Kassel said. "He's heard Iowa City's side; now he just wants to hear our side."

After deProse read the letter to the commission, Commission Chairman Robert Rigler of Hampton responded, "That's a lovely letter, but what do you think he's saying?"

Commissioners commented that city residents had participated in the process of determining an alignment for F-518. And Downey admitted in his letter that, because the alignment's environmental impact statement was finalized and approved in court, it would be unusual for the federal DOT to intervene.

Kassel said, "He recognizes we've been through the courts and we've been through the full approval process that's been provided to make sure there's adequate participation by all parties."

Rigler said, "It seems to me we've bent over backwards to try to do the right thing in cooperation with the City Council, but sometime along the line we have to make a decision."

Prior to the vote, Commissioner Bruce Van Druff suggested the commission not vote on the matter until Kassel and Downey could communicate further. But Commissioner Donald Gardner of Cedar Rapids said Downey is acting "late into the program," adding, "I'm not sure he's been privy to all of the facts before he wrote this letter."

Terminating U.S. Highway 218 south of Iowa City as "the killer road," Commissioner William McGrath of Melrose

recommended the commission proceed with the construction of F-518, saying, "It'll never be perfect and it'll never satisfy all the people. If we get 51 per cent approval, I think we'll be lucky."

To that, deProse responded, "You don't have 51 per cent of the people in Iowa City supporting this project. I'd stake my political life on it."

However, Robert Downer, president of the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, who led a local delegation

that spoke in support of the DOT's proposed route, replied, "Reasonable people can disagree over that (deProse's) analysis."

Downer told the commission, "It is the position of the Iowa City chamber that the need for this facility and the importance of an early completion far outweigh those considerations that have been expressed against the present alignment."

Downer said F-518 is much more than a

southwest-by-pass of Iowa City. It affects a great many other communities, he said, and should not be stalled by a 4-3 majority in the Iowa City Council. Representatives from Hills, Riverside and Johnson County spoke in support of the DOT's proposed alignment.

Outside the meeting, Downer said the chamber will assess its course of action should the council choose to take the DOT to court over the alignment.

"One option might be an intervention in the suit by those persons in favor of construction, to demonstrate that substantial segments of Iowa City, as well as other communities, are in favor of construction," Downer said.

"We would hope we could persuade the City Council not to file this suit," he said. "We are convinced that it's in the best interest of the Iowa City community that this highway be constructed."

After the meeting, Van Druff, who cast the only dissenting vote to proceed, said he did not accept the DOT staff study because he said the staff was mainly concerned with the delay a compromise alignment would create.

"I think it (the F-518 design) could've been modified very quickly," Van Druff said. "I think it would be better for the whole community without a freeway cutting through there."

Jennings: New arena may cost \$21.7 million

By TERRY IRWIN
and CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writers

The proposed basketball-wrestling arena project, which includes plans to renovate the Field House for recreation space, will cost approximately \$21.7 million, Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said Tuesday.

"I would say that's reasonably accurate," Jennings said of the figure, which was obtained from the Minneapolis planning firm of Hodne-Stageberg Partners. "Of course, we are still trying to hold this thing down, but I think it's a good estimate. It's a good start."

Details on the arena design will be presented by UI officials at a special meeting of the state Board of Regents in Cedar Falls Thursday, Jennings said. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Gilchrist Hall on the University of Northern Iowa campus.

Jennings said the planning firm is still "doing some fine tuning" on the specific site for the 15,400-seat arena, but said that it will probably be built on a recreation field west of the UI College of Dentistry.

He noted that the figure included the "total cost" of the project, including planning and architectural work, engineering, construction of the arena and adjoining parking lots, construction of an access road to the arena, renovation of the Field House and reconstruction of the rec fields on which the arena would be built.

Jennings could not give a cost breakdown on each phase of the project, saying that such information would be available after the planners release their final recommendations.

Private contributions will constitute the majority of funding, Jennings said, with other possible sources being parking fees, mandatory student fees, ticket surcharges and state road monies. After the arena is completed, he said, the UI may ask the state for aid with operating expenses.

A proposed 620 parking spaces near the arena could also be used for UI commuters, Jennings said, with the area to be served by an access road connecting Highways 6 and 218 with Woolf Avenue. A surcharge on non-student tickets for football, basketball and wrestling events has also been proposed as a means to raise money for the project.

UI recreation programs would gain about 70,000 square feet of indoor space, Jennings said, with part of that to include room in the arena. The proposed plans also call for splitting the present basketball area of the Field House into two floors for recreational space.

The new facility would seat about 2,000 more persons than the Field House and about 1,000 more than earlier estimates had projected.

The arena project is being studied by a 15-member ad hoc committee, which called in the planning firm in December. Jennings and May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, jointly head the committee.

Rhodesians swamp voting stations

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — More than half a million black and white Rhodesians defied a rash of guerrilla attacks to swamp voting stations at the start of five days of balloting for Rhodesia's first majority rule parliament.

The government's Election Directorate reported that by 3 p.m., when polls closed in rural zones after the first day of balloting, 568,382 votes had been cast — about 20 per cent of the 2.8 million people eligible to vote.

Despite a security force of almost 100,000 men mobilized because of guerrilla threats to sabotage the balloting, rebels launched a series of

attacks that the military command said left at least 17 dead, including nine guerrillas, seven black civilians and a Rhodesian sentry. In northern Rhodesia, rebels snatched 98 blacks from a white farm Monday night, lined them up and yelled, "You are not going to vote," then opened fire and killed three, police said. The other 95 returned to the farm.

Later Monday, guerrillas rocketed an asbestos mine complex where a polling station had been set up, but they caused no casualties and only slight damage, authorities reported.

The military command said a truck carrying voters to a polling station in the northwest detonated a landmine. No

casualties were immediately reported.

Rebels in the southeast fired on troops escorting tribesmen to polling stations but caused no casualties and fled under return fire, the command said. In the southern Chibitribe reserve, a landmine planted on a road used to ferry voters to polling stations was discovered before it could explode.

The unexpectedly high voter turnout was credited in part to the security provided by the 100,000 mobilized forces, including every able-bodied man up to age 60.

"The turnout has been truly startling," one election official said. "It is high in every part of the country."

Briefly

Volcano erupts

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (UPI) — Mount Soufriere Tuesday staged its eighth and most violent eruption since Friday, shooting a plume of ash thousands of feet into the air and gushing lava mixed with mud, the official Radio St. Vincent said.

Tremors from the eruption at about 5 p.m. (4 p.m. EST) were felt 30 miles away in Kingstown, the capital of the Caribbean island of St. Vincent, and forced scores of residents to rush back to their homes, witnesses said.

The radio said the latest eruption, "the eighth and most serious" since the first Friday, sent off a "thick jet of black ash" high into the Caribbean skies.

"People are becoming a little concerned," the radio said of the thousands of refugees from the volcano area who have been asking to be allowed to return home. They are "realizing that it is still

far from settled."

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter *Vigilant* was in the Kingstown harbor helping with the emergency and using one of its helicopters to monitor the activity inside the Mount Soufriere crater.

One of the *Vigilant's* helicopters crashed near the volcano Saturday but its crew was unharmed. Another Coast Guard helicopter Tuesday brought tons of powdered milk from Barbados, 100 miles away.

Mount Soufriere's eruption in 1902 killed 2,000 people.

Iranian elections postponed

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — New elections in Iran were postponed indefinitely Tuesday and an influential minister who quit to protest "governments within the government" warned Iranians they may lose their newfound liberty.

For the first time in several weeks, there were no executions of former

Iranian officials reported Tuesday. But Islamic authorities in the oil town of Ahvaz threatened shopkeepers who overcharged for goods with 75 lashes.

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir-Entezam said the constituent assembly elections were being postponed because the nation's new Islamic constitution was not yet ready. He did not set a new date for the elections and gave no other reason for the delay.

The constitution was scheduled to be published a week after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared Iran an Islamic republic April 1. The postponement meant that elections for a new parliament will also be put off, since they were to be held after the passage of the constitution.

The delay followed reports of deep rifts within the Shiite Muslim clergy and the government over the draft of the constitution.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan said recently the constitution would be more advanced than the 1906 constitution, which provided for a monarchy

Tanzania seizes dam

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Tanzanian troops seized Uganda's most important source of energy for industry, the giant Owens Falls dam over the River Nile, before troops loyal to Idi Amin could blow it up, government officials said Tuesday.

The half-mile-long dam, a major hydroelectric power facility, is near Jinja, the industrial center that was Amin's last known stronghold after he fled Kampala last week.

Officials had feared the complex might be destroyed, but Communications Minister Akena Pojok Tuesday announced the dam and its power station, which serves Uganda and part of Kenya, were both under the control of the new provisional government.

He gave no details of the military operation that seized the site, and other officials said the government had not yet secured Jinja, which is Uganda's second-largest city. However, seizure of the

Owens Falls dam represented the most significant military victory of the new government since the capture of Kampala itself.

One of the Tanzanian commando squads sent to hunt for Amin apparently seized the complex.

Nuclear regulatory authority questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department's broad authority over nuclear research and regulation should be taken away from it because its objectivity has been questioned, a government task force on radiation said Tuesday.

The authority should be divided among other agencies, said the 59-page draft report, part of a larger study completed in February on the effects of human exposure to radiation.

It said the National Institutes of Health was better equipped to handle the radiation problem because it

"specializes in health-related research" and does not promote nuclear power, as the Energy Department does.

Correction

A story in *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday implied that the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) proposed a modification of the Pass-Fail option. In fact, CAC passed a resolution *against* the proposed modification.

It was also reported in the same story that the UI Adjustment Committee was composed "predominantly" of faculty. The committee is composed completely of faculty and their recommendation will be submitted to the Education Policy Committee, not the General Education Requirements Committee.

Weather

It takes guts to run a weather staff, folks. It takes leadership, folks. And once in awhile, it takes showers and a chance of thunderstorms with highs in the 70s...folks.

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Black student blamed for cross-burning

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Amherst College officials said Tuesday a black student apparently was responsible for the burning six-foot-tall cross found on the lawn of the school's all-black dormitory.

College president John W. Ward said the cross was made of material taken from the basement of the dorm, the Charles Drew House. He told students gathered in the school gymnasium that a black student was behind the burning early Monday.

Ward said the name of the student was not immediately available, but the student would be expelled once his identity was disclosed.

The wooden cross, wrapped in paper and placed on a chair, was found by passersby. "The cross-burning was done without the knowledge of the black community," black student leader Harold Massey said.

Massey said a list of demands sent to the administration by black students after the incident would stand. "We remain adamant in all our demands," he said.

The school's 150-member faculty voted to suspend classes Tuesday to let students participate in group activities planned by blacks.

After the cross-burning, the Black Student Union called a student boycott and sit-in at the school's administration building in protest. At least 200 persons joined in Monday's demonstration, campus officials said.

Some of the school's 1,500 students demanded an end to all of the school's investments in South Africa. Other demands included a black studies program and the continuation of a black student center on campus.

At Converse Hall, the school's main administration building, students Tuesday held a series of workshops and group discussions on minority education programs and the issue of racism. The students also held a rally outside the building.

An all-college meeting was scheduled for Tuesday evening by the faculty to discuss "the serious and intense nature of racial activities at Amherst College."

After the cross-burning, the Franco Franz Black Student Union called a student boycott and sit-in at the school's administration building in protest. At least 200 persons joined in Monday's demonstration, campus officials said.

"People feel the cross-burning is only the blatant symbol of racism on campus," said Josh Nessen of Northampton, Mass., an Amherst College alumnus and spokesman for the black student groups.

Cadre grabs yellow tab for propaganda

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas seized a newspaper office in Cali Tuesday and forced the staff to print and distribute an edition with two pages of guerrilla propaganda.

The anti-government guerrillas, known as M-19 or the April 19th Movement, seized the office of *El Caleno* in Colombia's third largest city, 205 miles southwest of Bogota.

El Caleno, a sensationalist tabloid, appeared with the front and back pages covered with M-19 propaganda. Police and soldiers quickly seized most of the 15,000 copies circulated.

Front page headlines said: "The M-19 Takes Over *El Caleno*," "We are With the People" and "Take Power With Arms." An editorial signed by M-19 leader Carlos Toledo, a former member of congress, said the guerrillas are fighting despite recent setbacks from the army's tough anti-subversive campaign.

Reports from Cali said the operation began late Monday night when three guerrillas disguised as a nun and two priests went to the newspaper and asked to see the texts of sermons delivered by priests during Easter week.

El Caleno editor Alberto Uribe said when he opened the office door to one guerrilla, a dozen burst in, wearing hoods and carrying sub-machine guns, hand grenades and pistols.

Uribe said he was held during the night until the edited edition was circulated, and then released unharmed.

The guerrillas forced the staff at gunpoint to remake the front and back pages and produce the hybrid edition with guerrilla propaganda wrapped around the normal content inside.

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Earlier in the day, O'Neill described the conduct of police as one of "polite aggressiveness," and asked, "Do you want a bunch of pansies running around out there?"

—Philadelphia Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill, testifying before the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. The story is on page 6.

Conn. police arrest two couples in robbery-killings

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Acting on a whispered tip about a recent rifle purchase, police Tuesday arrested two married couples in the robbery of nearly \$1.9 million in cash, checks and jewelry from Purolator Security Inc. and the "bloodbath" slaying of three guards.

"It was actually a slaughter of these poor guards," Waterbury Police Superintendent Frederick T. Sullivan said. "They never had a chance. The way we read this thing, they shot them first and robbed them second."

An anonymous tipster telephoned police Monday shortly after the slaughter was discovered, according to the *Waterbury American*, and told them the last name of a man who had recently bought two carbines.

That whispered word, "Pelletier," led police and FBI agents to an early morning raid on the Waterbury home of Lawrence J. Pelletier Jr., 36, a burly man with a record of convictions for breaking and entering.

Heavily armed police ringed the rural home at 1:30 a.m. and demanded Pelletier's surrender over a bullhorn. Pelletier and his wife, Evelyn "Vega" Pelletier, 26, came out of the house with their hands up and were arrested.

Police said inside the house they found evidence which led them to Wallingford, about 10 miles away, where they found Donald Couture, 26, hiding under his bed just before dawn — about 24 hours after the

guards were gunned down in Purolator Security Inc.'s Waterbury brick garage. Couture and his wife Donna, 23, both were arrested.

Police said most of the loot taken from the bullet-riddled garage was recovered from the cellar of Couture's home. All four suspects were arraigned Tuesday in Waterbury Superior Court on three capital felony murder counts and a single charge of first-degree robbery. No pleas were entered.

The state's attorney's office said it will seek the death penalty for all four "because of the circumstances surrounding the killings. Nobody had a chance."

The death sentence is possible in Connecticut for slayings committed during the commission of a felony.

While about 150 people crowded outside on the courthouse steps, Judge Norman Buzaid delayed the proceedings until a pair of shoes could be found for Couture, who appeared in his stocking feet.

The judge then set bail at \$750,000 for each of the Coutures and \$755,000 for each of the Pelletiers, additionally charged with single counts of possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Buzaid continued the cases until April 25 to give police more time to finish paperwork, and named public defender Francis Fitzpatrick of Waterbury to represent the defendants.

Police and Purolator officials were counting the booty, which had been transferred from the

company's money bags to large, plastic garbage bags, but said most of it appeared intact. Police also seized two pistols and two new M-1 semiautomatic carbine rifles like those used by the American forces in World War II and the Korean War.

A police source said it appeared the suspects believed they had gotten away with the crime and had no intention of trying to leave the area.

"The case is not closed," one said. Police indicated two to four other suspects might be involved. "We are working on other leads," Police Superintendent Sullivan said.

"I don't believe the women were actively involved," Sullivan said. But he would not comment on what alleged roles they had in the holdup.

During the robbery, police and FBI agents said, the garage was assaulted commando style, with the robbers pumping a surprise fusillade of as many as 60 shots at the guards who were loading money into a blue and white armored van.

Then the bandits forced their way inside and made off with the cash and valuables. Another \$2 million was left untouched in another part of the garage.

"It was a bloodbath. What a way to get it," said one policeman.

Killed were Edward T. Cody, 46, a Hartford policeman; Leslie A. Clark, 36, of Plymouth; and William West, 52, of Cromwell.

Cody was a 25-year veteran of the Hartford police force who was moonlighting as a security guard.

Israelis kill guerrillas in border clash

By United Press International

Israeli commandos intercepted and wiped out a six-man Palestinian suicide squad that crossed the border from Lebanon, and a keen-eyed teen-ager spotted a bomb on a Jerusalem bus Tuesday just before it went off.

The grenade and machine gun battle near the Lebanese frontier cost Israel its heaviest casualty toll in a border clash with guerrillas since the 1973 October War — one dead and six wounded — the military command said.

The increase in terrorist incidents — four guerrillas tried to enter Israel from Jordan Sunday, and Palestinians wounded 12 people Monday in an attack on an Israeli plane in Brussels — brought a quick military response from Israel and a stern warning to Jordan and Lebanon.

Seven hours after the clash late Monday night near the Lebanese border, the guns of the Lebanese Christian militias, who are backed by Israel, opened up in an artillery duel with guerrillas along Lebanon's Litani River front.

Shells fired by the Christians bombarded bases used by Irish, Dutch and Senegalese U.N. forces. There were no reported U.N. casualties, but Palestinian sources said three Lebanese civilians were killed.

The commander of the Christian militia, Maj. Saad Haddad, Tuesday vowed in Tel Aviv he will declare independence for south Lebanon if Beirut follows through with a plan to send 500 Lebanese troops to take control of the area.

"We will declare tomorrow our independence," said Haddad, who opposes the stationing of the Lebanese troops on grounds they are Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas in disguise.

Washington wants Israel to

pressure Haddad into agreeing to the deployment of Lebanese troops as a way of restoring central government control over the area, but Israel says Haddad helps it keep Palestinians out of the border area.

The Palestinian suicide squad that entered Israel Monday night skirted U.N. forces in southern Lebanon. A border patrol spotted the six terrorists near the farm settlement of Zarit, 10 miles east of the Mediterranean seacoast, and wiped them out in a battle one mile inside the border.

Israeli radio said the six guerrillas had intended to split into two groups, one to strike a settlement and the other to attack vacationers during the Passover holiday, which ends Wednesday evening.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said Israel would strike back if the guerrillas continued to use Lebanon as a staging area for missions into Israel.

"We do not intend to allow the Lebanese border to come under the control of the terrorists," Zippori said. "It must be clear to every country which allows Arabs to infiltrate freely across their border into Israel that we will make sure the matter is handled."

Israel raided Lebanon in January and March of 1978 and moved up to the Litani River in an attempt to rid the region of guerrillas, but they have now returned to the area.

A 13-year-old boy on a bus in Jerusalem Tuesday noticed a satchel that looked suspicious and told the driver, who ordered everyone off.

A bomb in the satchel, which apparently was planted by Palestinians, exploded and destroyed the vehicle a minute later. Police said the powerful explosive could have killed everyone aboard.

Palestinian groups opposed to Israel's signing of a peace

treaty with Egypt promised to step up their terrorist attacks, but it was not known if the thwarted guerrilla strikes and the attack Monday at Brussels airport were the beginning of a new wave.

Egypt was paying the price of peace, too.

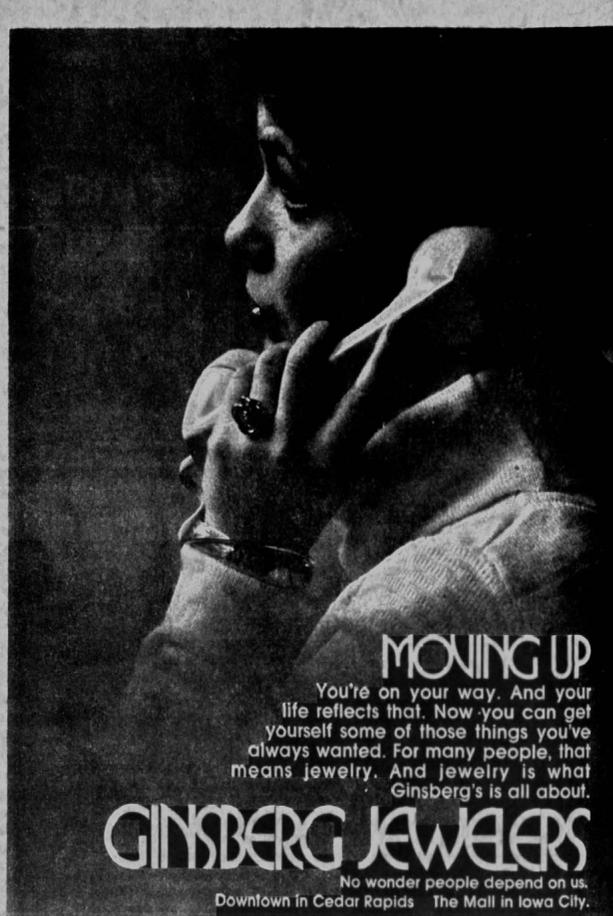
Arab oil states Tuesday clamped an oil embargo on Cairo and suspended its membership in the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting countries.

Nine Arab oil ministers meeting in Kuwait approved the embargo, following Egypt's expulsion on Monday from the Arab Bank for the Economic Development of Africa and suspension Sunday of its membership in the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, both key sources of aid.

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By ROGER THURLOW
City Editor
Iowa City Mayor Robert Costanza, who said the Iowa has lacked "guts" in dealing Linda Eaton controversy.
Speaking at the Iowa Women's conference conducted at the University of Iowa, Costanza supported firebrand Eaton's campaign to breast-feed while on duty and lashed out at Council for not quickly resolving the dispute.
"I've been on a city council for 10 years. It's called leadership, folks."
At Tuesday night's council meeting, Costanza said, "In my opinion, I have the guts to do anything a lady firefighter situation. I'm tired of hearing people say 'you people don't have guts when you agree with something.'"
"If she (Costanza) had guts, she would have stuck to her job instead of when the going got tough, seven people on this council would quit," continued Verera, apologizing for his outburst.
But I just felt I had to respond. Councilman Glenn Roberts felt Verera's remarks by saying Costanza resigned her position as the nation's first woman police chief.

No 'old
DES MOINES (UPI) — move to get coaches out of the classroom in public schools across Iowa was cut short Tuesday by the Iowa Senate.
"It seems to me the primary obligation of our schools should be to academic areas," said Sen. Earl Willis, D-Des Moines.
"Schools shouldn't be finding coaches to teach these other subjects. They should be looking for the best people to do it."
Willis was part of a move to

Contradicts CIA State D
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department, trying to cope with damaging leaks of congressional testimony by CIA Director Stansfield Turner, maintained Tuesday that Carter signs will be "adequately verifiable."
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Costanza: Still fighting

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

She threw open the doors of the White House, stepped on the toes of the president, and resigned as Jimmy Carter's public liaison assistant in the midst of controversy: for Midge Costanza the battle continues.

"Jimmy Carter told me, 'you're here to keep me straight,' but he didn't know what he was asking," Costanza said during her keynote speech at the Iowa Women's Day conference at the Union Tuesday.

During her 20-month tenure as the nation's first woman presidential assistant, Costanza ran the public liaison office in a nontraditional and often controversial manner.

"For the first time in years, people were in the White House

and not marching around in front of it," she Costanza said she met with pro- and anti-abortionists, gay rights activists, draft evaders, welfare

government. It's a right you have when you are born."

Costanza is openly critical of elected officials who refuse to act on matters of human rights.

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mothers and minority and special interest groups that had never before been able to take their concerns to the president.

"There was not a meeting I had in the White House where the underlying purpose was not a search or need for human dignity," Costanza said. "Well, human dignity is not a privilege granted by any level of

"I find it impossible to understand why this thing has gone on so long," she said of the controversy in Iowa City about firefighter Linda Eaton.

"By the time the City Council makes a decision, that kid will be in court testifying for his mother," Costanza said.

Costanza said, "I've been on a city council before." She said the City Council should act decisively. "It's called guts, folks. It's called leadership, folks."

She also vented her wrath at the U.S. Congress for being "lazy."

"They haven't done anything. I wouldn't even mind if they were voting things down I was interested in. At least it would show they are alive," she said.

Costanza said she did not always agree with the president's positions and, because of her outspokenness, she was often at the center of White House controversies.

Her actions that came under fire include:

- urging former budget director Burt Lance to resign;
- protesting Carter's position on federal funding of abortion; and

—inviting members of the National Gay Task Force to the White House to voice their concerns.

"Nobody asked the president to approve of homosexuality. They asked for their rights," Costanza said. "I will never apologize for allowing anyone the opportunity to participate in government."

Costanza said that although she represented business and trade groups, ethnic and religious groups, she was known for her positions on women's issues. Eventually, she said, Carter asked her to work exclusively on women's issues.

"Shortly thereafter my office was moved to the basement of the White House," she said.

Costanza said it was not true that the move signified a conspiracy to get her out of the White House.

"People with the brains to do it didn't have the time, and the people with the time didn't have the brains," she said.

"I left because my style and approach were different than those of the other senior advisors of the president," she said.

Costanza said that while the other senior advisors were not openly critical of her, "they may have felt it."

"It was not a devious mood, but a sloppy, insensitive and stupid one," she said.

"The firing of Bella Abzug was sloppy, insensitive and stupid, but at least it is consistent," Costanza said.

Currently Costanza is crisscrossing the country on a lecture tour, campaigning for women's rights and perhaps even for public office.



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Veveera blasts Costanza

By ROGER THURLOW
City Editor

Iowa City Mayor Robert Veveera responded angrily Tuesday night to a statement made earlier in the day by former presidential assistant Midge Costanza, who said the Iowa City Council has lacked "guts" in dealing with the Linda Eaton controversy.

Speaking at the Iowa Women's Day conference conducted at the UI Tuesday, Costanza supported firefighter Linda Eaton's campaign to breast-feed her son while on duty and lashed out at the City Council for not quickly resolving the dispute.

"I've been on a city council before," Costanza said. "It's called guts, folks. It's called leadership, folks."

At Tuesday night's council meeting, Veveera said, "In my opinion she has downgraded the City Council for not having the guts to do anything about the lady firefighter situation. I'm getting tired of hearing people say that other people don't have guts when they don't agree with something."

"If she (Costanza) had guts, she would have stuck to her job instead of resigning when the going got tough. There are seven people on this council who have not quit," continued Veveera, before apologizing for his outburst. "I'm sorry, but I just felt I had to respond."

Councilman Glenn Roberts followed up Veveera's remarks by saying, "Amen." Costanza resigned her position as the nation's first woman presidential

assistant after 20 months, because, she said, "My style and approach were different than those of other senior advisors of the president."

The council came under fire from the Johnson County-Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women last week when the group called on the council to intervene and settle the Eaton

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case before the one-month conciliation period ends on May 4.

But the council members have responded by saying that the council should not get involved in the controversy because the City Charter delegates the responsibility for personnel matters to the city manager.

"She (Costanza) doesn't know the first thing about the City Charter," Councilman Mary Neuhouser said Tuesday night. "Her remarks were totally out of line when she doesn't know how the city operates."

In other action at the meeting, the council gave formal approval to modifications in the parking regulations

that were put into effect earlier in the year.

The only major change in the modifications was due to a reversal of sentiment among the councilors. Earlier the council had decided to allow unrestricted parking on Linn Street, but it later decided to keep the street under calendar parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UI Student Senate President Donn Stanley and Sen. Jim Barfuss expressed disappointment in the Linn Street change, saying that that street should have unrestricted parking as do Iowa Avenue and Washington, College and Clinton streets.

City Manager Neal Berlin said it would take a "maximum of two months" to complete the process of posting the new parking signs.

Bill Wright, 529 E. College St., told the council that the parking problem is not solely the fault of UI students, and that the blame should be shared by city residents who work downtown but park along residential streets such as his own. "The students have borne the brunt of the blame for the problem, but it's not them. It's the people who work downtown. They drive to our area and park because there's no room downtown," he said.

Wright suggested that the city should provide parking space for people who work downtown, either through reduced parking rates or free spaces.

But Veveera said, "It's not the city's job to give parking space to the people who work downtown."

No 'old jocks' in Iowa schools

DES MOINES (UPI) — A move to get coaches out of the classroom in public schools across Iowa was cut short Tuesday by the Iowa Senate.

"It seems to me the primary obligation of our schools should be to academic areas," said Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines. "Schools shouldn't be finding coaches to teach these other subjects. They should be looking for the best people to do it."

Willits was part of a move to

rewrite a state law that now requires athletic coaches in public schools to have teaching certificates.

Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, who spearheaded the drive, said many of the state's schools are suffering from "the growing teacher-coach problem" — coaches hired to teach academic subjects, even though their primary expertise may be on the field, not in the classroom.

The trend, he said, is a threat

to quality education.

"If you've ever looked in the want ads ... you'll find about two-thirds of the ads in the paper for teachers are also looking for coaches," he said. "I think we're moving to the point where almost anybody who's going to be teaching in our public schools is also going to have to be a coach."

The problem, he said, has reached a point where teachers are being hired not for their teaching abilities, but their

coaching know-how.

Small proposed lifting the teaching certificate requirement for coaches, suggesting schools could hire teachers to teach and go beyond the teaching ranks to find qualified persons who could coach.

"We're here to protect our greatest asset, our kids," said Sen. Clarence Carney, R-Sioux City. "I don't think we want to go out and hire washed-up old jocks to be coaching in our schools."

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State Dept. calm on SALT checks

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Reston said the decision as to what is "adequate" will be up to the executive branch and to the Senate.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown agreed the monitoring capability lost by the closing of the Iranian bases could not be totally replaced until 1983 or 1984, but he said the administration would not accept a SALT II agreement that was not adequately verifiable.

"Regaining enough of it to verify adequately Soviet compliance with the provisions of SALT II, I estimate will take about a year, again depending on how fast we can carry out monitoring programs under development," Brown said.

"We expect to conclude a treaty that resolves satisfactorily the remaining provisions on verification and on new ICBMs," he said. "In that event it is my judgment that our monitoring will be such as to provide adequate verification as to Soviet compliance with the curbs on new or modified ICBMs."

The Turner statements underline the divisions between the pro- and anti-SALT forces in Washington, both gearing up for the expected signing of a treaty within the next month and the subsequent Senate ratification debate.

Herbert Scoville, former deputy director of the CIA and a strong SALT advocate, said, "The loss of the Iranian bases does mean a loss in U.S. intelligence about the Soviet missile programs."

"But, you don't need a detailed knowledge of the program to know whether the

Soviets are cheating on the treaty."

He said the crucial information about the Soviet missile testing involves the accuracy of the missiles, and the number of

warheads each carries.

"That information is still available from satellites, from planes and ships in the Pacific and from monitoring stations in the Aleutian Islands," he said.

Elizabeth Bailey — the first woman to sit on the panel that regulates America's airlines — filed a complaint with the CAB over the incident and got a

personal apology from Eastern Chairman Frank Borman.

Borman said the stewardess on the March 29 flight from Atlanta to Tallahassee, Fla., was not aware of the regulation although Eastern had told its employees of the rule.

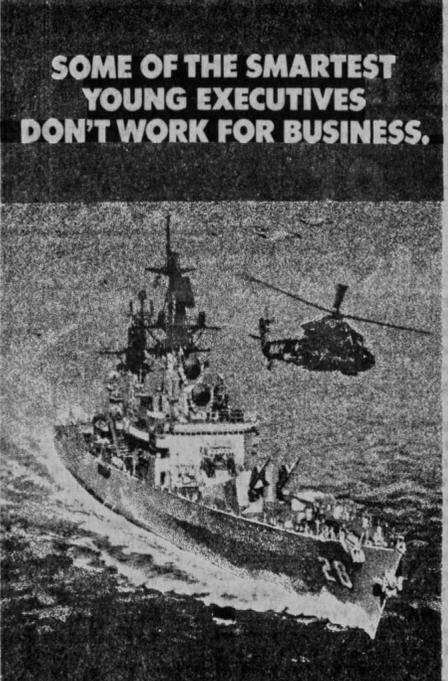
Under regulations adopted in January, airlines must provide non-smoking seats for all passengers who ask for them.

No date has been set to begin work on the project.

In other business, ARH President Kim Cox said the Union Book Store may open up additional outlets in the dorms.

Initial plans called for the store to expand to the third floor of the Union where Continuing Education offices are located. But those plans were scrapped, and now officials are considering satellite offices in residence halls.

Steve Sabin, former ARH



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What is Henry trying to hide?

Henry Kissinger likes his privacy, but he has an odd way of guarding it. When he was shaping (some would say warping) American foreign policy as national security advisor and Secretary of State, he had secretaries take shorthand notes of his telephone conversations. Why he had such transcriptions made is anybody's guess, whether for future personal reference or to be used to bolster his rather nebulous place in history. But whatever his reasons for having them made, they were made by government employees, paid with government funds, working on government time, so you might presume that the notes would be government, and thus public, property. You might, but Henry certainly doesn't.

Kissinger's dissent from this viewpoint is so strong, in fact, that he has gone all the way to the Supreme Court to fight a request by three groups to have access to the notes under the Freedom of Information Act. Kissinger is willing to have the notes made public—he donated them to the Library of Congress with the stipulation that they not be made public for 25 years or until 5 years after his death, whichever comes first. The groups requesting the notes (Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, the American Historical Association and the Military Audit Project, plus nine individuals) want access to the notes now.

Oddly, both Kissinger and the three groups have brought their case to the high court on appeals. In 1977, U.S. District Court Judge John L. Smith ruled that the notes made while Kissinger was

at the State Department are not Kissinger's property and he thus had no right to donate them, but that the notes made while he was a White House aide are his own property, exempt from the Freedom of Information Act and their disposition is up to him. So in their decision, the Court will be deciding on two issues—whether access to Kissinger's State Department notes can be blocked and what the exact scope of the Freedom of Information Act in relation to presidential aides.

The Court should rule in favor of the three groups. There is, of course, a necessity for some secrecy in the formulation and conduct of foreign policy; but Kissinger's history has been such that he has used secrecy to guard his own, and not national, interests and to mask agreements with other nations that violate Congressional mandates. The extent to which he indulged in such activities should be public record. And while sensitive material might be included in the notes, the groups and individuals asking for access to them are not the sort of radical political groups who would use such material to undermine legitimate foreign policy formulation or implementation. They should be trusted not to release any justifiably classified information; or, failing that, it would be difficult to set up a safeguard body to sift out any truly sensitive information from the notes.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Real and horrible

To the Editor:
I am sorry for John Gordon (DI, April 13) who was unable to shed his "puerile" pseudo left-wing intellectualism and accurately understand or be moved by *The Deer Hunter*. I offer my own version. Unfortunately, I am unadept at John's left-wing baby talk but I will try to make it clear so that John and his kind may hope to understand.

Point 1) If anything, the war was rendered with horror. A bombshelter of women and children is handgrenaded. There is nothing "mystical" about it. It is seen as senseless and grotesque. a) We see Michael as a hero of humanity, not a superhero. He saves his two friends once and he fails to save them once. Stevie ends up maimed. Nick ends up dead.

life in the pond. We see his eye up close as it freezes in death. We do not see the hunter's elation. We see the dead deer and can experience nothing but repulsion. The second time Michael hunts and cannot shoot a deer, we experience relief.

Point 5) I am sorry that John would be unable to enjoy himself at a wedding reception where there is joy, dance and drink. I am also sorry for him that he was unable to empathize with folks (certainly not as intellectual and inhibited as himself) who would enjoy having fun in this manner and are unaccustomed to the King's English. Insulting to women? Hardly. They were having as much fun as anyone. When the bandleader puts his hand on the bridesmaid's bottom and Stanley disapproves, even the bartender says, "It's only a wedding party"; i.e., we are not at an ERA convention. To bring that kind of seriousness to the moment is a gross misinterpretation.

Point 6) Michael is not condescending to women. As Linda says at the end of the film, "You're always such a gentleman." Even Stanley remarks that Michael never touches women; i.e. he doesn't take advantage of them in any way. John is quite simply, completely wrong.

Point 7) Only a pseudo left-winger could interpret the killing scenes as "mystical" or "beautiful." Michael enflames a soldier who has handgrenaded a shelterful of women and children and is so stupefied by his murder he walks past Nick and Steve and doesn't recognize them. When Michael kills his torturers, there is nothing beautiful or mystical about it. The scene is intensely horrifying and knots one's stomach.

Point 8) ALL the Russian Roulette scenes are gut wrenching, gory and intense. They are done in a gambling arena, rendered as corrupt and perverse and in the end go hand in hand with drug addiction and the useless waste of thousands of dollars. If there was beauty there, John put it there himself.

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Michael, if anything, is an anti-hero who cannot proudly attend his coming-home party. Instead, he hides out by himself, ashamed, reticent, guilty. b) Stevie, "a contemptible weakling?" Hardly. Stevie must be brave later, throughout the life he spends legless in a wheelchair. We feel pathos, not scorn. c) "The other side" is made up of merely *The Enemy*. The film makes no accusation about who caused the war. They are "subhuman" only to the extent that everyone is subhuman in war. War is hardly a humane, life-enhancing activity, or don't pseudo-intellectuals follow this line of reasoning?

Point 2) Since John gave no examples throughout his faulty statement, I find it difficult to imagine what he means about vacuous, weak, crybaby women. Linda cries twice in the film and both times is embarrassed. When Michael finds her in the grocery's backroom, she is in secluded silent sorrow and will accept no comfort from him. There is no display in her sadness. She knows as much about war as anyone; Nick died. Angela merely needs as much time as her husband to adjust to his new shape. Weak? Obviously, John knows little of what it is like for women to live alone, supporting themselves through their loneliness with only the hope that their men will not be shot. Vacuous? Because Linda works in a grocery store? Because Angela is so upset she can't talk? I think John has brought his own set of "cliches" to this film.

Point 3) Unfortunately, we cannot all sit in the living room drinking tea and encountering each other's apprehensions before going off to war the way John would. Not only was the jovial pool playing scene an acceptable way for the future soldiers to spend their last moments but it was also a realistic way to establish the three buddies' relationship. There most certainly were the moments of "introspection". Nick says, "This whole thing is crazy!" He makes Michael promise not to leave him over there. The last bar scene is sad and introspective when the bartender beautifully plays the piano and everyone is quiet.

Point 4) If anything, the viewer is meant to be horrified when Michael shoots the deer. We see the dying buck as he staggers, losing all signs of

All is well with American values? Certainly not when there are people like John around. The movie is full of irony that it does not take a Phi Beta Kappa to perceive. For starters: Russian community, Russian Roulette, Russian-subsidized war; one shot to kill the deer, one chamber full to kill the man. The irony from deer hunting to man hunting, from "God Bless America" after an American soldier's funeral, from a joyous marriage before a horrifying war serves as impetus to question everything. It easily lifts the film out of the realm of cliché and renders the events of the war as senseless. The news footage of the helicopter accidents adequately serves to portray the unreasonable activity that went on in Vietnam. If John thought the movie trivial, it is because he thinks war trivial. Perhaps intellectually the reasons for war are trivial, but one fact remains: They are real. The Vietnam war was real. What it did to men, from maiming physically and psychologically to killing, was real. And I can only now, after seeing *The Deer Hunter*, imagine and know how very real and horrible it was.

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WHAT A CON MAN! THAT TOURIST JERRY BROWN CALLED THIS A CATALYTIC DEVICE FOR ADDING MORE MEANINGFUL VIBES TO INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS ... BUT IT'S REALLY ONLY A JOINT!

An unseen hand in your pocket

WASHINGTON (KFS) — With instinctive good judgment, millions turned off their TVs after the president had presented Carter Energy Plan II — their reactions ranging from hives to shingles to teeth-grinding anger. But they were reacting to one quick listening; a slower reading along with an unhurried perusal of the back-up documents would put them in the intensive care ward.

When you have time to think about it you can appreciate the theatrical dishonesty of telling us

nicholas von hoffman

that one way we can reduce oil consumption by 5 per cent is through tax credits to "encourage the use of wood-burning stoves." What misleading nonsense to suggest to the citizens of the most technologically advanced, energy intensive society in history. Perhaps with his narrow engineer's conscience, President Carter doesn't think that calculated misrepresentations violate his oft repeated, sweet smiled promise not to lie to us.

Higher prices, the Great White Efficiency Expert, argues, will make people conserve, though the experience in Europe — where gasoline is two to two and a half times as expensive, incomes are generally lower and the automobile is less of a necessity — has been that higher prices have not curtailed automobile

driving. Nor apparently does the president place much faith in his own remedy or he wouldn't ask for the power to dictate thermostat settings in commercial buildings. If anybody ought, in theory, to be price sensitive, it would be the proprietors of such buildings. If kicking up fuel prices won't induce cost-consciousness business people to reduce consumption, why will others cut their gasoline usage?

In a quid pro quo gesture toward a suspicious public who thinks the oil companies are a pack of knaves, the commander-in-chief in the moral equivalent of war asks for a tax on "windfall" or "unearned" profits. But what is an excessive profit? How do you arrive at a definition of excessive in an economic system in which every business person and every student of business is taught the goal of all business is "profit maximization?"

The president's tax proposal couldn't have been serious because he knows that good Democratic Congress of his will never pass it unless he tells them that there will be no lifting of price controls without the tax. And that was something he was loudly silent about.

The tax proposal was floated across our TV screens in hopes it would give him some protection against the coming resentment at higher prices; it was also offered as a lure, as a trick to mollify the small but yapping special interest constituencies by telling them they'll get a piece of this multi-billion dollar tax bonanza. They should live so long.

To the black middle class, \$100 million in high class bootle is promised in the form of a "minority set-aside program." This is to help minority group members get into the new, dynamic, expanding fields of solar energy

research and development. If it sounds like television commercial for a correspondence school, it is, because this sort of money program is a badly camouflaged bribe.

For the mass transit crowd, there is a promise of all of 1,500 new buses, and the nation's gasoholics get a continuance of the pre-federal gasoline exemption. We will not ask for many gallons of gasoline must be used to grow the grains and grasses and corn to produce a gallon of alcohol. The same kind of question: How much energy does it take to produce uranium for the nuclear reactors? — might be asked, but Dr. Atomic, our nuclear engine president, had little to say about that form of energy except to wink at the people in the industry as told the rest of us that he would appoint another one of those high level presidential commissions to look into the matter of safety report some day, preferably not soon.

Essentially the new proposal is an act of faith in a deregulated, free market. The anti-pollution standards are to be relaxed in order to save the maximum 2 per cent of the total to be saved; price controls are to be lifted to increase domestic oil production anywhere from 80,000 to a quarter of a million barrels. Quite a swing! There are no more production targets, no certainty about how much more production we'll get from each five cent increase at the gas pump.

These peanut bird droppings are an act of religion carried into the economic sphere, a reaffirmation of the credo that Adam Smith's unseen hand will deal fairly to every person, infidels, though, the question is to whose arm the unseen hand attached?

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Readers: divestiture campaign 'silly'

To the Editor:
The campaign for divestiture of the UI's South Africa-related stock is about the silliest thing I have ever heard of. It is claimed that the UI has little effect on conditions in South Africa by voting its shares, a fact nobody will deny. But selling the stock would have an even smaller effect. The corporate decision makers would never know that the stocks were sold. Fur-

lobster tails offered in the recent seafood sale by the hockey team were from South Africa.

It may even be that the government in Pretoria is secretly behind the divestiture movement in order to divert concerned students away from the real issues. Because of the small white population, only 3.7 million, a small per capita reduction in the sales of South African products in the United States could have a big impact. If Americans would refuse to buy class rings and would insist on having stones other than diamonds in engagement rings, the economic boom in South Africa would turn into a recession.

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thermore, it seems obvious that most of them would prefer that the stock be held by parties that would not hassle the company about its human relations policies. There seems to be an assumption that the selling of a stock somehow removes part of the corporation from South Africa, but this is not true.

When forced to face such obvious facts, some of the proponents of divestiture reply that the real issue is that the students feel guilty about getting financial benefits from the oppression in South Africa. A look at some typical numbers shows that such feelings are not justified. As one example, the UI has about 300 shares of that big villain, IBM. The dividend from each share is \$13.75 per year of which only 25 cents can be attributed to the Middle East and Africa (I do not have the number for South Africa by itself.) If this income were distributed among the students, each would get only one penny every two or three years. This should be compared with the lack of guilt feelings among students who put out tens and even hundreds of dollars for jewelry containing gold or diamonds even though a substantial fraction of the money goes to South Africa. I did not hear of anyone asking if the

Interiors

To the Editor:
Winston Barclay has written some fine editorials, but I disagreed with his assessment of Woody Allen's *Interiors* (DI, April 9). I felt that the movie was about feelings, specifically the feelings of people in this particular story-situation.

Allen used Ingmar Bergman's format completely. Bergman spent years developing a format in which feelings can be presented cinematographically. I doubt if 30 years ago this type of film-subject could have been expressed or presented in any way in films. However, Bergman developed a way to do it, which Woody Allen used almost wholesale. Innovation of form is not always necessary in the arts. The format involves, I believe, certain types of timing, camera angles, paces, type of dialog, etc., which are appropriate.

I think if a movie like this strikes a sympathetic chord within a person, as it did in me,

then it is satisfying and believable. Then it is successful. Some people would feel little affinity to the characters or to the story, so it wouldn't be successful for them. However, it's important to remember that Bergman has developed a format in which feelings, thoughts and psychology can be presented, and Woody Allen, using this format, has presented a rich story.

Connie Oksol

Rocky Horror

To the Editor:
Evidently, Elissa Cottle has seen *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* on only one occasion, judging from the inaccuracies in her review (DI, April 13).

First, Brad and Janet are engaged, not married (for Brad proposes to Janet at the wedding of Betty Monroe and Ralph Hapgood). They were on their way to see Dr. Scott when they were forced to go to the castle as the result of a flat tire.

Second, Rocky does not actually say anything in the film, although he does sing in three production numbers ("Sword of Damocles," "Touch-A, Touch-A, Touch Me," and "Rose, Rose, My World") and roars several times as he carries Frank up the RKO tower.

The names of the incestuous brother and sister, Riff Raff and Magenta, were omitted. It was the fact that Richard O'Brien, who plays Riff Raff, wrote the entire movie. Also, the setting of the film is not the planet Transsexual but Earth. Finally, it is the "Time Warp," not the floor show in "Rose Tint My World," that gets the slightly kinky audience out of their seats and into the aisles.

Al Eldridge

Beau

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Music is an ephemeral after it occurs, indeed as it goes. When, as happens even I hear a performance that even my highest expectations difficult, upon reflection, to elevated the concert from unique. In the case of the Trio, who performed Beethoven, Brahms and Hancher Monday evening, the factor was its careful repertoire, for this was one thoughtfully conceived perfectly executed program ever heard.

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Local stylist

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By KATHY STOKER
Special to the Daily Iowan

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The problem, it said, even caused problems with the telephone company's free system and communications satellite.

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- Dial 'N' Dry 140V — Mac Hong Kong.
- Jr. Pro 065 — Made in Hong Kong 1200. See numbers 1277, 0178, 0278, 0478, 0578, 0678.
- Jr. Pro 066 — Made in Hong Kong 1000.
- Thermo Styler 067 — Made in Hong Kong (Hot Comb).
- General Electric Co.: — PRO-11-5116-005 — Style Turbo.

Beaux Arts performance unique

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Music is an ephemeral medium; after it occurs, indeed as it occurs, it is gone. When, as happens every so often, I hear a performance that surpasses even my highest expectations, it is difficult, upon reflection, to decide what elevated the concert from excellent to unique. In the case of the Beaux Arts Trio, who performed works by Beethoven, Brahms and Ravel in Hancher Monday evening, the deciding factor was its carefully chosen repertoire, for this was one of the most thoughtfully conceived as well as perfectly executed programs I have ever heard.

Someone once called the chamber music repertoire "the music of friends." The members of the trio — Isidore Cohen, violin; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; and Menahem Pressler, piano — all fine artists in their own right, are long-standing friends who decided some years ago that music-making together was immensely more satisfying than playing alone. Their partnership has existed for so long that each knows his fellows' musical thoughts as well as he knows his own, and their exquisitely attuned ensemble sense prevails.

Programming is the subtle art of choosing music that preserves a

necessary tension between unity and diversity, allowing neither to overwhelm the other. One tries also to present a balanced slate of style periods, key relationships (non-musicians become just as restless listening to a series of works in the same key as do musicians, although they may not realize why) and

Music

emotional demands; the whole should not exceed two hours of music. The third trio of Beethoven's Op. 1, with which he made his debut as a professional composer; the restrained richness of Brahms' Op. 87; and Ravel's iridescently colored masterpiece, his only essay in the trio genre, superficially exhibit the desired stylistic variety. But there is a complex internal relationship between them that makes their placement on the same program fascinating.

There is first the matter of tonality. C minor (Beethoven) and C major (Brahms) are parallel keys; C major and A minor (Ravel), relative ones. Placing Ravel between Beethoven and Brahms prevents our becoming tired of the key of C and brings out the delicate color

contrasts between flat (C minor) and sharp (A minor) keys.

Thematic similarity is also present. All three works cleverly develop their themes from motivic germs. All are, to a greater or lesser degree, cyclic, with material transferred or transformed between movements. The opening unison phrases of the Beethoven and Brahms pieces are startlingly similar, and the composers' subsequent treatment of the materials is almost a paradigm of the classical versus the romantic thought process.

But the most interesting relationship among the works is one of mood. Cool, reserved, objective, restrained — these words recur in the musicological writings about these pieces. The classical formal clarity and textural transparency of the Beethoven is far removed from his normally dark treatment of this key. According to Homer Ulrich's definitive chamber music survey, Brahms, in this trio, "reached new heights in the economical use of material...The result is a conciseness that borders on austerity." The Ravel remains, despite its shimmering Moorish exoticism and complex rhythmic interaction, an aloof work. For all its passionate sweep, it is essentially introspective.

This is not to say that the playing was cool or restrained; far from it. It is simply that the performers have,

knowingly or not, caught 18th, 19th and 20th century composers — men whose thinking was typical of their day — in an uncharacteristic similarity. The sameness was perhaps dictated by the composers' response to the constraints of the piano trio medium. Who knows? In exploring the stylistic contrasts, the trio members also discovered significant parallelisms of approach.

Although I do not wish to single out any part of the program as better than any other, the difficult second movement of the Ravel deserves special mention. A *pantomime* is a French Romantic verse form, probably of Malay origin, in which the second and fourth lines of each quatrain are repeated as the first and third lines of the next. This interlocking association continues throughout the poem until the final stanza, which concludes with the first line, thus bringing the work full circle. The intricate integration of Ravel's ideas as he mirrors the pantomime form was superbly realized in the trio's sensitive performance.

For an encore, the trio played the lovely second movement of Dvorak's "Dumky" trio, Op. 90. A *dumka* is a Slavik elegy, its moods and tempos shifting continually from somber slowness to lyric swiftness. In keeping with the mood of the entire program, this selection was gently reserved.

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Local stylists casual about dryers 'Asbestos risk a scare story'

By KATHY STOKER
Special to the Daily Iowan

Stylists at several beauty salons in Iowa City say they think a report linking the use of hair dryers insulated with asbestos to an increased risk of cancer seems like just another cancer "scare story."

They said that only a few of their customers have asked about the report, which was released two weeks ago by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

The CPSC has received

evidence that certain models of hand-held hair dryers may release asbestos particles, according to a March 30 Associated Press story.

The asbestos in these dryers is used to insulate the liner from the heat inside. Scientists have shown that breathing asbestos fibers may increase the risk of cancer and other diseases.

CPSC Chairwoman Susan King said that further investigation by the commission may lead to a ban or recall of the asbestos-lined dryers.

About 60 million hair dryers

are owned by Americans. Ten million of those contain asbestos, the Environmental Defense Fund claims.

However, Jim Woods, a stylist at Glemby International Salon, said that few people realize that not all hair dryers contain asbestos.

"They get people all excited, but don't tell them both sides. I think it's good to inform people of these things, but I question the way they do it," he said.

"I don't think there's much in the air that's worse than what we're already breathing, drinking, etc.," Woods said.

Mary Albaugh, a stylist at the Trimmer Salon, said the Trimmer's received a letter from its headquarters in New York, advising it that its dryers were not lined with asbestos.

Whether a hair dryer is insulated with asbestos can be determined by looking into the barrel of the dryer, according to a story in the April 16 issue of *People* magazine. A gray or white substance is asbestos. A shiny lining is mica or aluminum, which is safe.

"Most professional models don't use it (asbestos)," Albaugh said.

Another stylist at the

Trimmer's, D'Amra Hainline, said only four or five customers had asked her about the cancer report. She said that she advised them not to worry about it.

"The guy I talked to in our New York office said it's more like you have to have such a huge amount of asbestos to make a difference — like you'd have to use your dryer nine hours a day," Hainline said.

At Red's World Too, stylist Deb Fass said, "I think it's just another scare tactic — you'd have to inhale so much of it to make a difference."

Fass said customers who have asked her about the dryers have not been serious, but "more like they're joking about it."

Tom Ferrie, of Red's World Barbershop, said his customers have told him they're not worried, even if the story is true.

None of these stylists said they thought people would want to give up the convenience of blow-drying their hair.

"People just aren't going to give up convenience for the sake of a medical concern," said Jim Woods of Glemby's.

A stylist at the Headliner's

More 'asbestos' dryers listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Tuesday added 44 dryers to its list of those that were made with asbestos and could pose a hazard if the mineral is blown in the user's face.

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General Electric Co.:
—PRO-11-5116-005 — Super Turbo.

The Gillette Co.:
AD-6 — Bonnet Dryer Maxhatter.
Hamilton Beach Division of Scovill Manufacturing Co.:
—Hamilton Beach Model 480 — (current).
—Models (Made in Japan) — 3830, 479, 423, 3850, 1858, 434, 433, 432, 477, 478.
—Models (Made in Hong Kong) 480, 481.
—Model 425.
Korvettes Inc.:
—HA 22M-1200 Watts.
—HA 2214-1400 Watts — no asbestos in new model that has same number.
—HA 1214-1400 Watts.
—Model 23A-1000 Watt Brush Styler.
—Model E-2100-1000 Watt Compact Hair Dryer.
North American Philips Corp.:
Made in 1975 and before:
—HB-1700 Norelco 1000 (black color).
Made in 1973 and before:
—HB-2600 Styler Dryer (green color).
—HB-3600 Styler Dryer (tan color).
—HB-3601 Styler Dryer (tan color).
Last made in December 1972:
—HC-1107 Hot Comb (brown color).

Vet: Cancer via defoliant

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Vietnam veteran Tom Miller blames the loss of his left hand to cancer on exposure to the dioxin defoliant known as Agent Orange during his six-months overseas stint 12 years ago.

He wants a disability insurance settlement from the Veterans Administration but has so far been rebuffed in his efforts.

Miller, 35, a carpenter who is married with four children, said he suffered skin abrasions resembling water blisters while still in Vietnam.

He said the blisters faded after his return to the United

States — only to reappear each year between the months of May and August.

Eventually a cyst formed, he said. Miller had it removed but said he had to keep returning to the hospital for skin grafts until doctors finally diagnosed his condition as a form of skin cancer.

Last Saturday, Miller's left hand was amputated.

"My doctor says there's a very good possibility that this all started with Agent Orange," he said. "And in my own mind, I'm sure it started over there."

Miller spent six months in Vietnam in 1967.

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Congress' 1st Amendment rights debated for court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to extend congressional immunity to news releases and broadcasts of the sort in which Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., ridiculed tax-paid behavioral research on angry monkeys.

Humans confined for long periods in submarines or space stations. In March 1975, Proxmire gave his monthly "Golden Fleece Award" to the \$500,000 study by Dr. Roland Hutchinson, former research director at Kalamazoo State Hospital in Michigan, showing among other things that monkeys clench their jaws when angry.

The appeals court raised another issue by declaring Hutchinson a "public figure." In 1964, the Supreme Court held public figures must prove malice to collect damages. This issue prompted opposing briefs from scientists and the news media.

Cities may sue 'steering' realtors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 Tuesday that a municipality may sue real estate firms under the 1968 Civil Rights Law for allegedly "steering" home buyers to different areas on the basis of race.

Rehnquist and Potter Stewart, the court rejected arguments by two real estate brokerage firms that a suit against them by the Chicago suburb of Bellwood, Ill., and several individuals should not go to trial because none were "direct victims" of fair housing violations.

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"denied ... the social and professional benefits of living in an integrated society." "There can be no question about the importance to a community of promoting stable, racially integrated housing," Powell wrote Tuesday.

Rizzo: Stories of police misconduct a 'sales device'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor Frank L. Rizzo said Tuesday reports of police misconduct in Philadelphia are all a device of the news media to sell newspapers.

his 70-minute testimony before the civil rights panel. "Everybody ought to have a check on them. Unfortunately there are no checks on the media. Nobody can take them on, or they scream the First Amendment," Rizzo said.

Commission Chairman Arthur Flemming, looking solemnly at Rizzo, in a slow voice went over the findings and workings of the commission saying, "We have not arrived at any conclusion."

Postscripts

- Meetings: Anti-nuclear activists will discuss nuclear power and the April 21st Safe Energy Rally in a meeting on the Pentacrest, 12:20-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

FDA's Kennedy resigns to return to Stanford U.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donald Kennedy resigned unexpectedly Tuesday as head of the Food and Drug Administration to return to Stanford University as provost and vice president for academic affairs.

department's direction under your leadership, and for the dedication, energy and values you bring to that leadership, could not be higher." Califano said Kennedy's leadership at the FDA "has been a remarkable demonstration of the effect that an individual with great talent and commitment can have on an organization."

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Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydzek is no different from the other guy when it comes to sitting back and keeping tabs on former college pupils. Rydzek, who gives them a sense of pride to hear that former athletes have achieved success in their respective sports.

Pitchers

Fred Lynn is healthy and he's making American League pitchers sick. Lynn, who has been bothered by a nagging ankle injury, belted a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over Milwaukee and snapping the Brewers' three-game winning streak.

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The ghost of divers past haunt overdue decision

Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydze is no different from the other guy when it comes to sitting back and keeping tabs on his former college pupils. For many coaches, it gives them a sense of pride to hear that former athletes have achieved success in their respective sports.

Unfortunately, Rydze is keeping track of a group of former Hawkeyes who, due to the diving inadequacies of the Field House Pool, took an early exit from the Iowa campus to search for clearer water. And such a situation produces an unusual definition of pride for Rydze.

On dives made it impossible to keep diving in the Field House. University officials couldn't have been more agreeable, ordering the dismantling of the boards from the Field House in January of 1978 and placing a ban on all diving until the pool is repaired. Construction begins May 7 to correct the problem. Upon completion of the school's \$256,000 project — deepen the pool to 17 feet, retil-

place honors in the AIAW National Championships — results that would have been much more exciting than watching the Iowa women's swim team forfeit 16 diving points at each outing.

Ableman, a second high school All-American from Cedar Rapids, and Bowers proved their worth in last weekend's Senior Nationals meet in Austin, Texas. The

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the floor, replace the diving towers (which will accommodate diving up to a height of 10 meters) and make alterations in the pool's electrical systems — Rydze predicts Iowa will have a "super" swimming and diving complex. "We're even going to try to get the Big Ten Championships here in the next couple of years," he said.

Iowa's swimming and diving facility of the future will, undoubtedly, allow folks to take pride in the Field House pool. The wait for such a structure, though, has prevented Iowa students, faculty and fans from taking pride in some top national and international competitors.

Camacho, for example, would have returned for the past season as a junior and a 1978 All-American by virtue of his 11th-place national finish in three-meter diving. Instead of gathering points for Glenn Patton's Hawkeyes, the diving ban now finds the Madrid, Spain native collecting medals elsewhere — with a championship finish at an international meet in Russia his most recent achievement.

Buchheiser, a former high school All-American from Cedar Rapids, took her talents to the University of Missouri. The outcome was a Big Eight championship finish and third-

twosome, who have been training in Mission Viejo, Calif., since leaving Iowa, qualified for the Pan American and Olympic tryouts (in addition to becoming members of the U.S. team for international competition in May) with Ableman earning an eight-place finish and Bowers, a Dubuque native, fifth among the nation's best.

The only diver not accounted for is Ellett, a third high school All-American who, unfortunately, suffered a shoulder injury last summer that could put an end to his diving career.

"Ann's definitely coming back to dive for us and Randy looks like he's 99.9 per cent certain of coming back," Rydze said. He also added that the team could be further strengthened with some strong high school recruits including Iowa state runner-up Tom Fostick of Cedar Rapids, 17-18 national age group champion Kelly Swanson of Texas and Iowa City's Dirk Wilkening ("if he isn't accepted in the Air Force"). "But it won't be like getting back the people we lost."

It will also be impossible to regain the abundance of talent and skill that Iowa fans missed seeing. Especially when the matter at hand should have been dealt with in 1969, not 1979.

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Pitchers suffer Lynn-itus

By United Press International.
Fred Lynn is healthy and he's making American League pitchers sick.

Lynn, who has been bothered by a nagging ankle injury, belted a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over Milwaukee and snapping the Brewers' three-game winning streak.

After Jerry Remy led off the ninth with a single off losing reliever Reggie Cleveland, 0-2, and took second on Rick Burleson's sacrifice, Lynn drilled his major-league leading sixth homer into the right-field stands to win the game.

The Brewers had a 5-4 lead entering the ninth as Sixto Lezcano hit his second homer of the year and drove in four runs, including the go-ahead run on

an eighth-inning double. The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead on RBI singles by Dwight Evans and Lynn before the Brewers tied the game 2-2 in the fourth on Lezcano's homer, following Larry Hise's two-out double. Milwaukee took a 4-2 lead in the sixth on an RBI single by Hise and Lezcano's sacrifice fly.

The Red Sox yastred to 4-3 in the sixth on Carl Yastrzemski's second homer of the year, then

ted it in the seventh when Gary Allenson tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rice.

Tom Burgmeier, 1-0, retired the final batter in the top of the ninth and picked up the victory.

In other games, the New York Yankees beat Baltimore 5-1, Texas defeated Cleveland 6-2, Detroit beat Kansas City 6-3, California blanked Minnesota 6-0 and Chicago topped Toronto 6-1.

Kingman's home run keeps Cub hopes up

By United Press International.
Ken Holtzman hopes he doesn't have to wait another eight years for his next National League victory.

Dave Kingman's two-run

homer in the fifth inning enabled Holtzman to gain his first NL win in eight years Tuesday when the Chicago Cubs scored a 5-3 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Kingman's homer, his third of the year, came after Bill Buckner had singled with one out and snapped a 2-2 tie. Scott Thompson, who had three hits, then doubled and scored on Jerry Martin's bloop single.

Holtzman, Yankee from the New York Yankees last year, evened his record at 1-1 by winning for the first time in the NL since he was a member of the Cubs in 1971. The left-hander scattered six hits over 7 1-3 innings, walked five and struck out two before Bruce Sutter, making his first appearance of the season, finished up for his first save.

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal downed New York 5-4 in 12 innings.

Rodney Scott's run-scoring single with one out in the 12th inning scored Dave Cash with the winning run, giving the Expos a victory over the Mets, losers of three straight. Cash led off the 12th with a walk off losing reliever Skip Lockwood, 0-2.

In later games, it was Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at Cincinnati, San Francisco at San Diego and Houston at Los Angeles.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
By United Press International (West Coast Night Game not included)				By United Press International (Night Games not included)			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	Montreal	7	2	.778
Boston	5	3	.625	Philadelphia	5	3	.625
New York	6	4	.600	Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
Detroit	4	4	.500	New York	3	5	.375
Toronto	4	6	.400	Chicago	2	5	.286
Baltimore	3	7	.300				
Cleveland	2	7	.222				
West				West			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Texas	7	1	.875	Houston	8	3	.727
California	8	3	.727	San Francisco	7	4	.636
Minnesota	7	2	.786	Cincinnati	5	6	.455
Kansas City	5	5	.500	Los Angeles	5	7	.417
Seattle	5	7	.417	Atlanta	4	8	.333
Chicago	4	6	.400	San Diego	4	7	.364
Oakland	2	9	.182				
Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results			
(All Times EST)				(All Times EST)			
Texas 6, Cleveland 2				Montreal 5, New York 4, 12 innings			
Detroit 6, Kansas City 3				Chicago 5, St. Louis 3			
Boston 6, Milwaukee 5				Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 2			
New York 3, Baltimore 1				Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 4			
California 6, Minnesota 0				San Francisco at San Diego, night			
Chicago 6, Toronto 1				Houston at Los Angeles, night			
Seattle at Oakland, night				Wednesday's Games			
(All Times EST)				(All Times EST)			
Texas (Alexander 0-0) at Cleveland (Wilkins 0-1), 2:05 p.m.				New York (Zachry 2-0) at Montreal (Grimsley 1-0), 1:30 p.m.			
California (Knapp 1-0) at Minnesota (Erickson 0-1), 2:15 p.m.				St. Louis (Vuckovich 1-0) at Chicago (Reuschel 0-2), 2:30 p.m.			
Milwaukee (Slaton 0-0) at Boston (Renko 0-4), 2 p.m.				Philadelphia (Lerch 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 1-0), 7:35 p.m.			
Chicago (Wortham 2-0) at Toronto (Clancy 1-1), 4 p.m.				San Francisco (Halicki 1-0) at San Diego (Shirley 0-2), 10 p.m.			
Seattle (Honeycutt 0-2) at Oakland (Langford 0-3), 4:30 p.m.				Houston (Ruhle 0-2) at Los Angeles (Rau 0-1), 10:30 p.m.			
Baltimore (D.Martinez 0-1) at New York (John 2-0), 8 p.m.				Thursday's Games			
				(All Times EST)			
				St. Louis at Chicago			
				San Francisco at San Diego			
				Atlanta at Cincinnati, night			

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Hawks shutout Luther, 2-0, 5-0

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Freshman hurler Mark Radosevich combined with Chuck Johnson for a one-hit shutout and his first collegiate victory as he led the Iowa Hawkeyes to a 2-0, 5-0 doubleheader sweep past Luther College Tuesday afternoon in Decorah.

Iowa's twinbill triumph sent the school's all-time winning streak to 18 games while improving its overall mark to 18-6.

Radosevich, 1-0, a southpaw from Des Moines, earned the win, going five complete innings while giving up the lone Norsemen hit and four walks to add to his four strikeouts.

Center fielder Lance Platz and shortstop Dave Hoeskema teamed to produce the only run necessary for Radosevich's initial win. Platz opened the third inning with a single before stealing second and coming around to third base on a throwing error. Hoeskema followed with a fly ball to right, sacrificing Platz across the plate and producing the margin of victory in the opener.

The Hawks, who scattered 34 hits in Sunday's victories at Purdue, could only manage four

hits off loser Clark Wicks (1-2) and reliever Craig Anderson. Freshman second baseman Tony Burley accounted for one of those hits scoring Del Ryan with a single in the sixth.

Johnson, a junior right-hander, picked up the save in almost perfect fashion—facing six Luther batsmen and recording five strikeout victims to end the contest.

Iowa, the early Big Ten leader, with a 4-0 slate after one weekend of conference competition, pounded out 11 hits in the nightcap to give reliever Randy Norton the win after Joe Stefani pitched one inning.

Stefani gave up a pair of hits, a walk and a strikeout after the Hawks jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning.

Platz and Hoeskema again were responsible for the opening scoring with the former lacing a single up the middle before Hoeskema and left fielder Mike Ormsby put together run-scoring doubles off Wayne Quirk (0-2).

Norton, who upped his record to 2-2, came on in the second relinquishing the Norseman's third and final base hit and received some breathing room with a three-run Iowa third.

Second baseman Ed Garton was responsible for two runs after unleashing a single that followed base hits by Brian Pesko and John Hoyman. Bill Wilson capped the scoring with a single to left to score Garton.

Tom Mullen duplicated Johnson's feat with his five strikeouts in the final two innings while Quirk was responsible for five of the Hawks' 11 hits.

Iowa will return to the diamond for this afternoon's doubleheader at Wartburg College before hosting Ohio State and Indiana in Big Ten twinbills Saturday and Sunday.

Hawks top Bullets; tie series

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)—John Drew and Wayne Rollins came alive in the fourth quarter Tuesday night when the Atlanta Hawks outscored the Washington Bullets 28-16

to take a 107-99 victory and even their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series at 1-1. The Hawks trailed 78-77 after three quarters but jumped to a 90-85 lead on

Drew's shooting and Rollins defense. Drew had eight points in the quarter after getting only four in the first three. Rollins blocked five shots in the final period.

Golfers top Drake, UNI

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa golfers took advantage of some long-awaited good weather to trounce Northern Iowa and Drake in a 27-hole triangular meet at Finkbine Tuesday.

The meet, which gave the golfers a chance to compete with their in-state rivals in preparation for the Drake Invitational, April 25-27, was an easy test for the Hawkeyes. Iowa took first place recording a 446, with UNI 20 shots back at 466, while Drake wound up at 496.

The outcome of the match was a pleasant surprise to Coach Chuck Zwienen, who saw some new depth emerge from the Hawks' lower ranks.

Junior Tom Loudon, who has seen limited action thus far this season, was medalist for the meet, firing 74 for his first 18 holes and following with a 34 for a 108 total. Julius Boros Jr. added rounds of 74-37 (111) to place second for Iowa while freshman Craig Rank was third with 76-38 (114).

Scott Howe added rounds of 76-39 (115) and sophomore Mike Lathrop recorded rounds of 79-38 (117). Senior Kevin Burich had his troubles on the first leg of the meet, skiing to an 84, but countered with a final 37. John Barrett and Brian Elders were unable to play in yesterday's meet. "I was real happy with Tom (Louden)," Zwienen said, "He's been hitting the ball well and we were just waiting for him to do this. I think they were all happy about the way Tom played. He just hit the ball well."

UNI attempted to challenge the Hawks early in

the meet, behind a 69 from the Panthers' Roger James. But James could only manage a 41 on the final nine for a 110 total. UNI added rounds by Larry Gladson, 75-39 (114); Dennis Rommann, 84-39 (123) and Make Pape, 78-46 (124) for their team total.

For Drake, Randy Steinauer shot 82-38 (120) while Mark Kennedy recorded 83-41 (124). The Bulldogs' Nick Binz and Dave Larson both added scores of 85-41 (126).

"UNI is a pretty good team. Drake didn't shoot well, but they haven't had any more practice than we have had," Zwienen explained.

The course could be held accountable for some of the high scores, Zwienen added. "The course played difficult. The greens are still bumpy; they just haven't settled in yet."

But for Iowa the difficulty just wasn't there and, Zwienen said, he expected the home course to be a little tougher for his Hawks. "The overall balance was really good. We're picking up a little down below and showing some depth," he added.

The weather can take some share of the credit there too, as many of the golfers had the chance to play some qualifying rounds at Finkbine over the weekend. In addition, Zwienen sent out a "B" team in the meet and came up with a 73-37 effort by Pat Doyle. The 110 total by the sophomore was the second lowest among all the Iowa golfers Tuesday.

The team will be hoping to look as sharp this weekend at the Northern Intercollegiate, which will be held at Ohio State, the scene of last week's Kepler Invitational where the Hawks tied for eighth in a tough 22-team field.

Iowa signs Heller

Much sought-after recruit, Mike Heller, has officially signed a national letter of intent to play basketball with Iowa, it was learned Tuesday.

The 6-9, 220-pound center-forward played his high school basketball at St. Thomas Academy in St. Paul, Minn., and scored an average of 25.6 points with 17.1 rebounds per game. He also averaged six blocks shots and four assists per game.

"Mike is a big, strong youngster who is an excellent ballhandler and shooter," Coach Lute Olson said.

Heller should help fill the spot vacated by senior William Mayfield, he added. "It is imperative that we shore up our front line and Mike has the size and skills to play inside or outside. He can also handle the post in an emergency," Olson said.

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"I had no idea what my splits (checkpoint times) were," Rodgers said Tuesday, dressed in a light-brown seer-sucker suit with a green tie and green and brown shirt.
"I knew I was running fast. I saw the time with 50 yards left so I just gave it a good push," he said in the office of his running store at Cleveland Circle.
Rodgers' wood-paneled office contained marathon mementoes of earlier wins, and thumbtacked to the bulletin board was the blue-and-white mesh jersey he wore Monday. Earlier in the day he had appeared on a pair of television shows.
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DEPRESSED
We Listen - Crisis Center
351-0140 (24 hours)
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SAVE on groceries. Free details.
Send S.A.S.E. - BIMO, Box 2633,
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Energy and Anti-Nuclear Rally in Cedar
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Center, 353-7042. 4-20

\$10 for 1 1/2 hour study on communica-
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PREGNANCY screening and counsel-
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quality work, references. Dennis Jones,
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BLUE Goose Antiques, buy, sell, trade.
Hall Mall, Monday-Saturday, 11-5. 337-
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BEAUTIFUL bedroom suite - Bed,
lady's vanity, chair, lady's chest;
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cabinet. 206 8th St., Coralville, Apt. B.
1, 5:30-8:30 pm. 4-25

OAK table, pressed back chairs.
Cottage Industries, 410 1st
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OAK rolltop desk, tables, cupboards,
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Move coming up?
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Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel,
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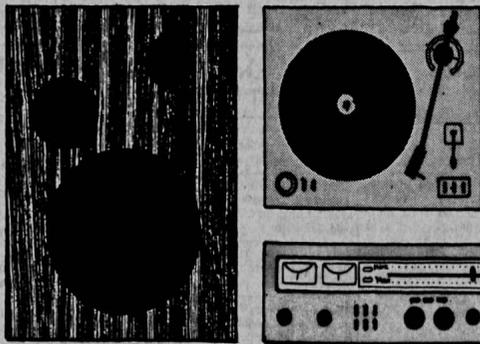
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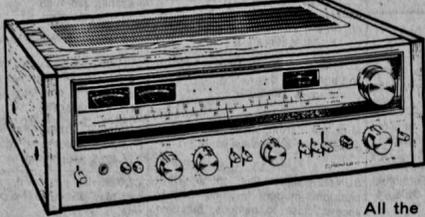


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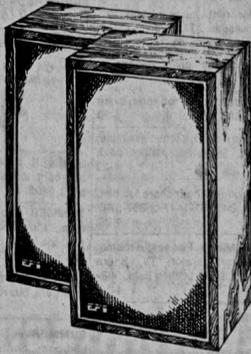
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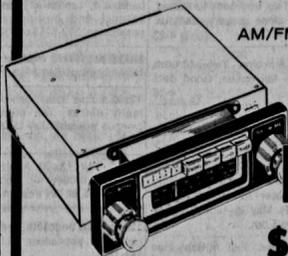


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Rhodesian vote vigorous, peaceful

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Lebanese Christians shell local U.N. forces

By United Press International
Israeli-backed Lebanese militia who declared independence Wednesday unleashed a shelling and mortar barrage on the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon, a U.N. spokesman said. "The situation is very, very serious," U.N. commander Gen. E. Dutch citizen, told U.N. officials in a phone conversation Wednesday at the U.N. headquarters in the Lebanese town of Naqurah, the spokesman said. "The situation is very, very serious," U.N. commander Gen. E. Dutch citizen, told U.N. officials in a phone conversation Wednesday at the U.N. headquarters in the Lebanese town of Naqurah, the spokesman said.

Tanzanian offensive

MOKONO, Uganda (UPI) - Tanzanian troops who toppled the government Wednesday began a major offensive in the north, where remnants of the army have massacred people. The Tanzanians' offensive was their first military move since the capital last week and into the government. Hundreds of troops and Soviet-made tanks, armor carriers, anti-tank guns and rifles moved steadily down a highway linking Kampala to the north. "We are not in a hurry," Cecil Okito, commander of the battalion, said. "We will be there tomorrow in the early morning not going straight, but with rest." Uganda's new Commander Akena Pjok Tuesday said his units, jumping ahead of the Tanzanians, had already seized the imp. Falls Dam near Jinja.

Iran shows army

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Jets streaked over Tehran and tanks rumbled down the streets Wednesday to demonstrate Iran's military under the government over independent Islamic leaders. The parade also drew attention from criticism of Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic republic. Ayatollah Mahmoud spiritual leader of Tehran, Sanjabi, who resigned as minister, warned Iran faces a dictatorship in place of the shah that ended in Feb. "The warnings did nothing to summarize death sentences Islamic courts. Seven army a SAVAK secret police officer before firing squads in the city of Kerman. The military parades were an attempt to reassert authority over freewheeling who have shown little respect for government and the reorganizing.

Weather

Because there still seem to be a vacuum in the leadership around here (maybe they're house?), your weather service is willing to provide it: still thunderstorms today, with heavy rain in the 50s. In the 60s and lows in the 50s. It's too. Now that's gusty.