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arthoscopic surgery about a month ago and I think that he is in fine shape.

"DR. (BATES) NOBLE, our team doctor, went in with the scope and just shaved off some loose bone fragments off the bottom of the kneecap," Lester said. "I hope to begin lifting and running within a couple of weeks to get ready for camp."

Woolf said he has heard no big trade rumors, but Lester said he is prepared if Thorn decides to send him elsewhere. "As for him being traded, I haven't heard anything about a trade," Woolf said. "But Ronnie definitely has the talent and he will contribute somewhere in the NBA next season. Right now that someplace appears to be Chicago."

"I've been in the league for three years now," Lester said. "When I came out of school I really wanted to play in Chicago, but now I think I would be able to adjust if the Bulls dealt me."

ALTHOUGH THORN SAID he has strengthened the Bulls backcourt through the draft, he is aware of the need for a strong center to make Chicago a contender. Los Angeles Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has been rumored for a month to be on the Bulls' shopping list.

When asked if he is still interested in acquiring the 36-year-old, five-time NBA Most Valuable Player, Thorn simply answered, "yes, very much so."

Lester said having Jabbar would be "just great for the Bulls." The main stumbling block in signing Jabbar is the two-year, \$4 million contract he is seeking.

Currently, Dave Corzine is listed as the starting Chicago center. "Well, we are pursuing center help to take the load off of Dave," Thorn said. "We would like to upgrade that position if we could."

If Jabbar cannot be brought to the Bulls, Thorn may take another avenue — sign Seattle's back-up center, James Donaldson. "We've looked into that possibility," he said of the 7-2, 275-pounder who played his college ball under Iowa Coach George Raveling when he was at Washington State. "But right now all we've done is look into it."

Chicago lacks post man

Mike Condon

Sportsview

hearts of the Moses Malones and the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the league. GREEN, WHATLEY and Wiggins should be able to get the Bulls into the playoffs next season (now that the NBA has followed the unrealistic lead of the National Hockey League by upping the number of playoff qualifiers from 12 to 16 to reap the big television revenue that the playoffs bring), but there will be no title.

Thorn has indicated a desire to obtain the services of Jabbar, who has played out his option with the Lakers. But the two-season, \$4 million price tag he commands appears to be too much for Chicago's managing partner Jonathan Kovler to stomach.

If Thorn is unable to sign or acquire a quality NBA center to redeem himself in the eyes of the fans after the Artis Gilmore trade flop, he will be looking at more empty seats in the Chicago Stadium next season. Look for Thorn to come up with something to improve things in the middle or the next thing he may be looking at is the unemployment line.

Mike Condon is a DI staff writer.

Airport hearing asked by citizens

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Approximately 30 Iowa City pilots and businessmen have again filed a petition with the city, this time asking for a joint public hearing to be held by the Iowa City Council and the Airport Commission concerning a residential development near the Iowa City Airport.

The Committee of Concerned Citizens for Iowa City Airport Safety said in a petition filed Thursday that a 37-unit apartment complex located near the end of one of the airport's runways will create an "airport hazard or public nuisance causing potential injury or loss of life to those who may occupy the building."

To prevent this from occurring, the committee wants City Manager Neal Berlin to refrain from issuing a certificate of occupancy for the building. It also wants a public hearing to be held by the council and the Airport Commission to issue a similar judgment either separately or concurrently on whether the certificate should be withheld.

THREE WEEKS AGO, the group filed a similar petition asking Berlin to stop occupancy of developer Kenneth Ranshaw's apartments. That petition stated that occupancy of the building would present a "patent and imminent threat and danger to life of monumental proportions." The apartments are expected to be completed by mid-August.

At the time the first petition was filed, Berlin was advised by the city's legal staff that if a building meets all city and state codes, a certificate of occupancy must be issued. A person or group, however, may appeal the issuance of any certificate to the city's Board of Appeals.

In a letter to James Nicholas Russo, chairman of the Airport Safety Committee, Berlin wrote, "The city manager has no legal authority whether or not a certificate of occupancy should be issued at some future date."

THE NEW PETITION states it should be determined whether any issuance of a certificate "would be in violation of contractual obligations between the city of Iowa City and other public authorities, or in contravention of existing and specific city, state and federal statutes." It cited several federal and state court cases and city regulations to back its claim.

The committee also said Berlin had failed to answer the questions presented in the first petition. Berlin said Friday the petition has been referred to the city's legal staff for reply.

Since approving the development near the airport, the city has suffered both embarrassment and the loss of \$295,000 in federal funds it was to receive from the Federal Aviation Administration this summer.

FAA spokesman Joe Frets said Friday that Iowa City will hear early this week whether its efforts to regain the loan have worked.

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Book markers

Iowa City's used book stores offer some gems to those who look, and the stores' owners say being in the used book business is, well, a romance..... page 4

Weather

Straight from the UPI weather center: Iowa City, Coralville, Finkbine's back nine and vicinities: Mostly sunny and very warm today with highs in the lower 90s. Southwesterly to westerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight with lows in the lower to middle 60s. Partly cloudy and not as warm Tuesday with highs in the middle 80s.

Debate flap grows more serious

Will cited for violating ethics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columnist George Will said Sunday that President Reagan telephoned him and criticized television coverage of the 1980 Reagan campaign's acquisition of Jimmy Carter debate briefing books.

Will said Reagan called from the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat Saturday night after watching Will on television discussing his role in Reagan's preparation for the October

1980 television debate with Carter. Will, an unabashed Reagan supporter in 1980, wrote in a column published in The Washington Post Sunday that he had seen Carter briefing papers before sitting in on the Reagan mock debate but gave them only a " cursory glance."

"I thought no more about them and never heard them mentioned by anyone," Will said. "I did not write about them because their origin was unknown and their importance nil."

The New York Daily News announced in its Sunday editions it was canceling the conservative's column because

Will knew, but did not report, Reagan's campaign used Carter White House material for the debate. It also said Will lauded Reagan's performance the night of the debate after helping prepare the candidate and did not make his role clear.

IN AN EDITORIAL, the newspaper called Will's actions "a violation of journalistic ethics."

Will, discussing his role Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said that at the conclusion of another panel TV show Saturday

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Could affect Reagan's plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The controversy over the Jimmy Carter papers that found their way to the Ronald Reagan campaign could alter the timing, and perhaps the outcome, of Reagan's decision on whether to seek re-election.

For Reagan, who has been looking and sounding like a candidate for another term, the escalating allegations of filched memos, White House

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"moles" and campaign spying networks could not have come at a worse time.

Preoccupation with FBI and congressional investigations into the matter and with the infighting among Reagan's top aides has not yet placed the president's political planning on hold.

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Rescuers called to Coralville Dam — twice

By Tim Severa
Managing Editor
and Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

What started as a leisurely afternoon for two different groups of people enjoying the Iowa River Sunday nearly turned into tragedy as members of both groups were sucked into the powerful current just below the old power dam in Coralville.

Michael Craig Moss, of Cedar Rapids, was taken to UI Hospitals after he fell from his inner tube into the turbulent waters south of the dam. The hospital reported him in stable condition Sunday night.

Earlier, two area residents had to be rescued when their boat was carried by currents into the waters just below the dam.

Both parties floated down the river, portaged around the dam and put back into the waters just below the dam.

Merlin Hamm, of 604 1/2 Fourth Ave., Coralville, had planned on an afternoon of "tubing" with his friends Tami Nelson, of Cedar Rapids, Dick Shay, of Iowa City, and Moss. The four put inner tubes into the Iowa River just below the Coralville Dam early Sunday afternoon and planned to float down to Iowa City. Hamm said he thought he was pretty familiar with the river.

When they got near the dam, they got out of the water.

"WE MADE SURE we got out early before we got to the (Coralville) dam. We walked around and were going to go back in below the dam ... where it looked calm."

"It looked okay. We thought we were okay," he said.

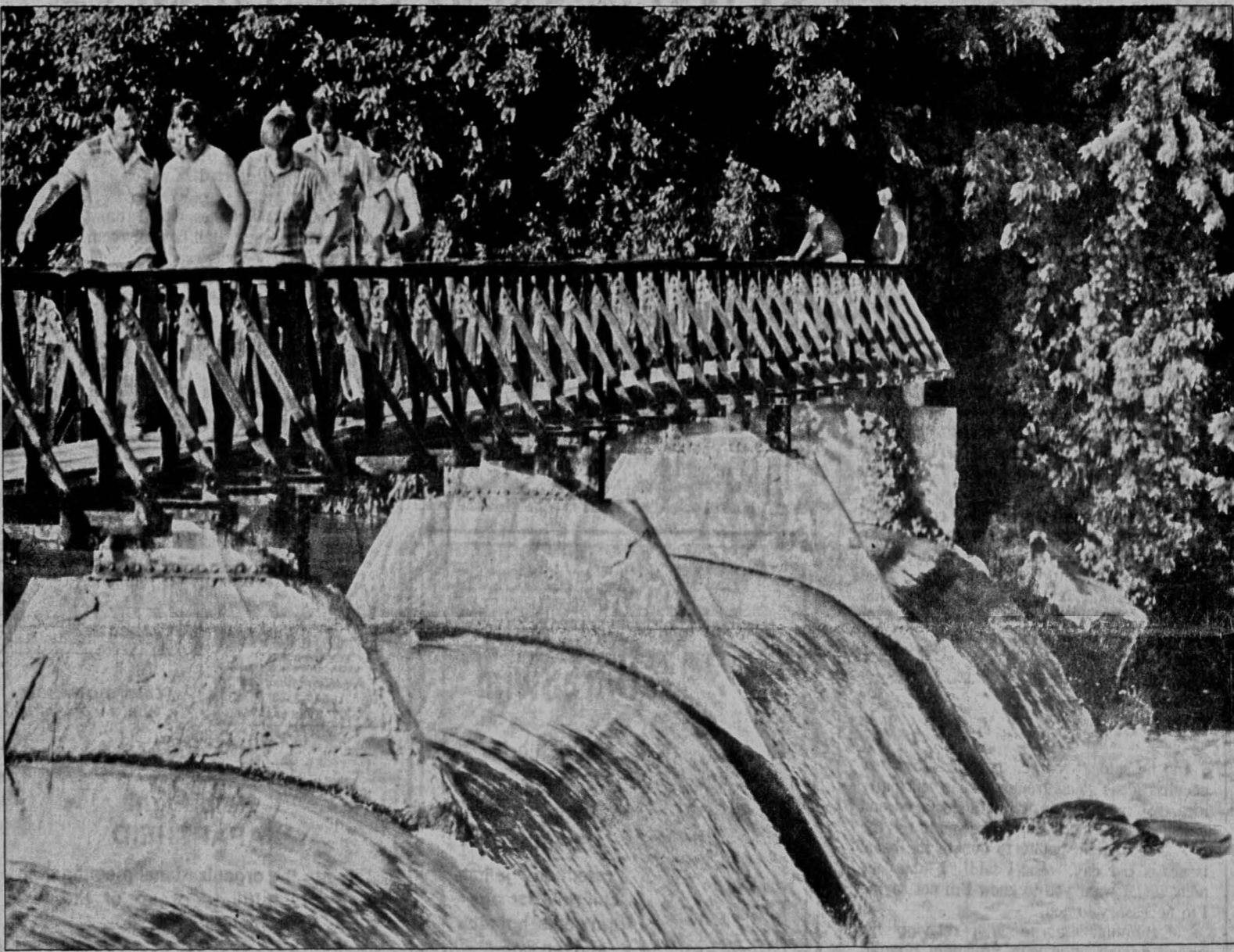
But the "calm" waters just below and to the east of the dam were deceptive.

"We threw in our tubes and Mike was the first to go out. He was sucked in by the currents (below the dam) right away. It just carried him underneath," Hamm said.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department said after Moss put into the river he was "immediately" pulled into the falls below the dam.

Moss's companions ran to the walkway of the dam and threw inner tubes to him in an effort to rescue him. "He went underwater three or four times," Hamm said. "He kept trying to swim out of the current, but it just kept pulling him back under."

Nelson said, "We kept throwing him tubes but he just looked like he was too



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Rescue workers carry an injured Michael Craig Moss across the old Coralville power dam Sunday afternoon following a tubing accident. Moss was floating down the river on inner tubes with three friends when, after portaging around

the dam and putting his tube into the water, he was sucked back toward the dam. He was pulled from the water after half an hour and taken to UI Hospitals, where he was listed in stable condition.

tired. He couldn't hang on — or he was just too tired.

At 6:09 p.m. the sheriff's department received a call regarding a person in trouble below the dam.

OBSERVERS SAID MOSS kept trying to swim away from the dam, but kept getting pulled back underneath.

"There was a couple times when we couldn't see him for awhile. We didn't know where he was," Hamm said.

Hamm said he thought Moss was in the river a half hour before rescue personnel arrived.

The Johnson County sheriff and deputies, Coralville police, firefighters and rescue personnel raced to the parking lot at the Iowa River Power Company restaurant to coordinate efforts. A rescue team using ropes pulled Moss from the river.

Hamm said rescuer workers finally

saved Moss by throwing him rope with a life preserver attached.

"He was finally able to reach something and hang on," Moss said.

About two hours earlier, Robert Millar, 24, and Marge Sidles, 25, were pulled from the river by Coralville firefighters. At about 4 p.m., the pair had carried a small raft over the dam but then got caught in a current that moved them toward the dam, Johnson

County deputies said. A Johnson County paramedic ambulance responded to the scene, but deputies said the rafters were not injured. They were, however, charged with public intoxication.

Millar and Sidles are being held in the Johnson County Jail pending their court appearance in Johnson County District Court today, a sheriff's department spokeswoman said.

More patrons attracted by new facilities found at public library

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Although many changes have occurred at the Iowa City Public Library since it moved to its new facility in 1981, one factor hasn't changed — the growing number of people who use the library.

The library, located at 123 S. Linn St., has a collection of more than 250 video cassettes, new computers and other state-of-the-art materials that have increased the facility's versatility "and its use by the public," Director Lolly Eggers said.

Eggers said many alternative mediums are available to the 1,500 people who visit the library in an average day, but "books are still the most popular." About 84 percent of all circulated material are books and journals, Eggers said. "The circulation

Dan Bailey, a senior broadcasting major, studies on the brick ledge outside of the Iowa City Public Library. The library has experienced a consistent increase in usage since moving to its new facility in 1981.

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(for books) increased by about 10 percent over last year."

THE CIRCULATION OF video cassettes "has increased by about 500 percent. The collection's increased in the past two years and also includes 16mm and 8mm films and slide shows, which have been around awhile," she said.

"It's one of the finest libraries in the United States," Carolyn Cavitt, the newly-elected president of the library's Board of Trustees, said. "The newest technology is being used to make the library accessible to everyone," she said.

Cavitt, a four-year member of the board, was elected president in June. She replaced Ed Zastrow, who had served since 1981.

Zastrow said the library "has an excellent audio-visual department, children's section and computers, which are very popular with people."

"The biggest challenge for the future will be the same one the library has had since it opened its doors to the new library," Zastrow said. "That's accommodating patronage that has yet to plateau."

ZASTROW ADDED THAT it is a "delightful dilemma" having an in-

creasing number of people visiting the public library.

Eggers said about 500,000 people visited the library last year, and she expects that number to grow in the future as the library improves its supply of tapes, records, computers and books.

The main goal of the library now should be to maintain the quality in the services offered, Eggers said. "The quantity of items available has gone up, but will the quality be maintained? That's what we're concerned about. Can we continue to be a trend-setting library?"

The goal of the trustees and Eggers is to "maintain quality service with the mob of people that come in during the average day. It's a problem of success."

The UI Library and the public library are expecting a substantial increase in patrons due to the increase in enrollment this fall, library directors said.

Last year, as of June of 1982, we had 1.5 million people (use) the library," UI Assistant Librarian Wayne Rawley said. "Our biggest day was May 9 when we had 11,000 people come in."

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United Press International

U.S. aggression is charged

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua charged Sunday that President Reagan plans to send U.S. Hispanics disguised in Honduran army uniforms to assassinate leaders of the leftist government.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge "warned of the possibility that the Reagan administration is moving toward the second stage of its aggression against Nicaragua, using the Honduran army," the official Sandinista party newspaper *Barricada* said. Borge, who was not quoted directly, also charged that the United States will send planes, tanks and American troops to back a Honduran attack on Nicaragua.

Audit shows Pentagon waste

WASHINGTON — The Navy paid the Sperry Corp. \$100 or more last year for several simple aircraft simulator parts available for 4 or 5 cents in the government's supply system, defense auditors found. Auditors for the Pentagon's Inspector General's office estimate overpayments on military spare parts are costing taxpayers millions of dollars a year.

The Inspector General's office is intensifying its focus on the problem, with several audits and at least one possible criminal investigation into the Navy's use of basic ordering agreements with giant defense contractors.

Senate to take up B-1, MX

WASHINGTON — Congress returns from the long July Fourth recess Monday with the Senate scheduled to take up a comprehensive military spending bill that contains money for the first 27 MX missiles.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is expected to propose two amendments. One would eliminate \$4.57 billion for production of the first 27 MX missiles and the other would delete more than \$5 billion for further research and procurement of the first 10 B-1 bombers, which critics say will soon be superseded by the Stealth Bomber now under development.

Caucus hosts hopefuls

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — The Democrat's leading presidential candidates took turns hailing feminist issues Sunday at the National Women's Political Caucus, voicing support for abortion rights and a revived Equal Rights Amendment and taking jobs at President Reagan.

On the final day of a four-day convention, 2,000 caucus members heard from five of the top contenders for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination — former Vice President Walter Mondale of Minnesota and U.S. Senators John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California, Gary Hart of Colorado and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

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And he said, "George, there are two very peculiar ideas going around. One is your nutty idea that we are as a nation undertaxed and the second is I need people like you to tell me how to go out in public to debate the basic issues of our day." And I said, "I take your point and I want you to know I'm not saying I'm necessary to you."

—Columnist George Will, relating his phone conversation with President Reagan concerning Will's role in the Carter-Reagan debate briefing. See debate story, page 1.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

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- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

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"Test-taking strategies," part of the University Counseling Services "How to Study Series," will be held at 3 p.m. in Union Room 101.

The film, "After the Game," will be shown at a brown bag luncheon from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

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City

Police chief: Bikers ignore licensing law, so repeal it

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Because bicycle owners are ignoring an Iowa City ordinance requiring the licensing of bikes, Police Chief Harvey Miller has said the law should be repealed.

"The present ordinance is largely unenforceable and, to a great extent, ignored by bicycle owners," Miller said in a letter to Iowa City councilors. Out of every seven bicycles reported lost or stolen in Iowa City, only one is licensed, he said.

Miller said that most complainants don't have "the foggiest notion" of their bicycle's license number or the date of its purchase; he added that changes in ownership are "seldom reported, and thus recorded, at the police department."

IN ADDITION, MILLER said, the licensing procedure "does not generate significant sums of revenue and, in fact, consumes personnel resources and time that are far in excess of receipts. In addition, in my opinion, officers should focus their efforts toward the control of violations committed by bicycle operators rather than licensing."

It costs \$2 to license a bicycle in Iowa City. Violation of the licensing ordinance is a misdemeanor.

Instead of licensing bicycles, police could provide, free of charge, voluntary registrations by citizens, Miller said. In addition, registration forms could be given out to area bicycle shops and dealers as a

public service.

Councilor Kate Dickson said Sunday she thought the ordinance requiring licensing should be repealed. "If it isn't working, then I think we need to do something about it," she said. "I think it's good we were made aware of the problem so we can correct it."

Dickson said with the licensing requirement out of the way, police officers will have more time to crack down on bicyclists breaking traffic regulations. "I think probably better efforts could be spent in tracking down bicycle riders offending our traffic regulations."

SHE ADDED THAT she supports the idea of the police department making voluntary registration efforts available to citizens.

Councilor John McDonald also said he thinks the ordinance should be repealed. "It really doesn't look like it's been working or that it's helped to retrieve any lost or stolen bicycles."

Councilor David Perret said, however, that he would like more information from Miller before he makes his decision.

"I wouldn't want to rescind this ordinance without first looking at what other university community towns are doing. I'm certainly open to discussion on the matter, though," he said.

The Iowa City Council is scheduled to discuss the bicycle licensing situation tonight during an informal meeting.

\$1,000 reported stolen from car

More than \$1,000 in cash and checks were stolen Thursday from a car belonging to Randall Rogers, 1619 13th St., Coralville, Iowa City police reported.

Rogers' car was parked at Bella Vista Place when the theft occurred. More than \$900 in checks and \$150 in cash were stolen. There are no suspects in the theft.

A car owned by James McCrabb, 1208 Michelle Court, received more than \$250 in damage during an attempted theft at Hargrave-McEleney Inc., 1911 Keokuk St., Friday, Iowa City police reported.

The car's passenger window was broken out in an

attempt to steal the car radio, the report says. The car's dashboard was also damaged.

An AM-FM cassette car stereo, valued between \$200 and \$250, was stolen early Sunday from the car of Peter Nerenstone, 3402 Lakeside Apartments, Iowa City police reported.

A UI student had clothes valued at more than \$200 stolen from the Daum Hall laundry room late Saturday, UI Campus Security reported. According to the report, there was one suspect but he left the scene before he could be questioned.

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Bacteria rese... aiding energy

By Elisabeth Swain
Special to The Daily Iowan

Bacteria get no respect. In addition to being generally regarded as the "scum of the earth," they are often perceived solely as threats to human health.

But, as UI Assistant Professor of Microbiology Lacy Daniels will tell you, bacteria are "necessary for life as we know it." Bacteria are scavengers, recycling waste into many useful and often essential products, he said.

Supported by the National Institute of Health, the National Science Foundation and the American Chemical Society, Daniels is studying a class of bacteria known as the methanogens.

Methanogens, Daniels said, have the unique ability to convert carbon dioxide and hydrogen into methane, better known as natural gas. Understanding how the bacteria accomplish this feat might lead to more efficient use of available energy resources.

IN NATURE, carbon dioxide and hydrogen are produced by other microorganisms as waste products when they digest organic material. Industrial wastes, such as those produced by coal gasification, would provide equally appetizing raw materials for methanogen consumption, Daniels said. Additional energy could be made available by using industrial wastes in this manner.

Local man charged

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary in Johnson County District Court Friday in connection with an incident in North Liberty July 2, court records state.

Records state that Martin E. Klobhasa, 2224 California Ave., was found in possession of nearly \$400 taken from Jasper Annie's residence in North Liberty.

Klobhasa is recognized in preliminary proceedings.

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Bacteria research aiding energy needs

By Elisabeth Swain
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Natural gas obtained through these bacteria is a "small but significant" source of energy, Daniels said. It is used quite extensively in rural India and China where it is actually an adequate way to meet a family's energy needs because energy consumption is low.

In the United States, natural gas produced by methanogens is used to a limited extent to run machinery in sewage treatment plants and cattle yards, he said.

Daniels is in the process of purifying the enzymes which enable methanogens to produce natural gas. While working at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he and his collaborators succeeded in purifying one of these enzymes and found that it contained nickle.

Daniels said that discovery was surprising because nickle is an element not normally found in biological materials. Nickle is used as a catalyst in the industrial production of methane and other organic chemicals. No one has ever been able to explain its catalytic action, however, he said.

By exploring the electrical properties of nickle and determining its position within the methanogen enzyme molecules, Daniels hopes to "provide insight into the nature of catalysis in general." That information could prove useful in areas of industrial synthesis, he said.

from Jasper's Lounge and Buckboard Annie's restaurant, businesses located in North Liberty.

Kiolbasa was released on his own recognizance, and a July 21 preliminary hearing was set for the case.

Stuck whistle alarms residents

By John Tieszen
Special to The Daily Iowan

It was not an enemy attack on Iowa City or a tornado Saturday morning that caused alarmed people to flood the Iowa City police with phone calls, it was just a stuck whistle at the UI Physical Plant.

The police department received several hundred calls because of the whistle, including calls from people who thought Iowa City "was under attack," police reported. The whistle sounded for about 25 minutes starting at 8 a.m.

The whistle, which sounds at 8 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. every day except Sunday, got stuck because one of the plant's four transformers failed, causing a power shortage, while the whistle was blowing. The electric valve that opens and closes the whistle could not close because of the lack of power, according to John Houck, assistant

director of the plant.

HOUCK SAID THE fact that the plant experienced the power shortage while the whistle was sounding "was interesting" because the whistle is normally not on for more than 20 seconds at a time. The whistle was finally shut off by hand, Houck said.

Officer Robert Stika, the police radio operator Saturday morning, said "there were people calling up and asking if there was enemy aircraft heading toward Iowa City."

Other callers wanted to know if a tornado was coming toward Iowa City. Several people called the police department stating that they would "like to register a noise complaint."

Two officers were brought off the street to answer all of the telephone calls, Stika said. People also called the Iowa City Fire Department and several local radio stations to find out why the

whistle was going off, he said.

THE FAILURE IN the transformer was caused by an internal short, Houck said. The failure caused the plant's boilers to lose their power which caused the plant to lose all of its steam, he said.

Buildings on the UI campus were without steam for about two hours, Houck said.

With the plant operating without one of its transformers, Houck said there was concern that the other transformers might become overloaded. Because of this, plant directors decided to "drop five buildings (on the UI campus) to protect the Burlington Street substation at 3 p.m.," he said.

Those buildings were without electric power until about 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Houck said the transformer has been replaced by one that is older and smaller but it will do the job. "Everything is back in order now," he said.

Bell: States need federal 'gadfly'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Improving public schools should be a top national priority, but any changes should be made by the states with the federal government acting as a "gadfly," Education Secretary Terrel Bell said in an interview published Sunday.

"If we don't turn around education and make it one of our top national priorities, we shall continue to see the economic decline that we've had in this country," Bell said in an interview in U.S. News & World Report.

"The new raw materials of international commerce are education and the development of skilled intelligence — where we have been falling behind," he said.

Bell said the needed improvements will have to be financed with higher taxes. "It's more a matter of priority than the ability to spend," he said. "In spite of all our economic problems, we're still quite wealthy as a nation. We just have to give up a few luxuries to finance our schools."



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dollar to Washington and back to the local level, it's more efficient for states" to levy the needed taxes, he said.

"Our responsibility in the federal government is to be the gadfly on the back of American education," Bell said, adding, "We need to be a bit provocative."

Bell said he would do some of that provoking by compiling a ranking of

the states "according to certain educational performance factors."

He acknowledged that recent studies have shown the states "haven't been doing a very good job" of handling education during the past couple of decades, but insisted education "is the foremost responsibility of state governments."

Bell repeated the Reagan administration's call for merit pay for teachers and tuition tax credits for parents whose children attend private schools.

HE CALLED FOR stricter discipline, tougher grading and more homework for students. "We've been asking less from students, and, as a consequence, we've been getting less," he said.

Bell also called for more involvement by parents. He said school boards should tell parents "precisely what is expected of their children" in performance and behavior.

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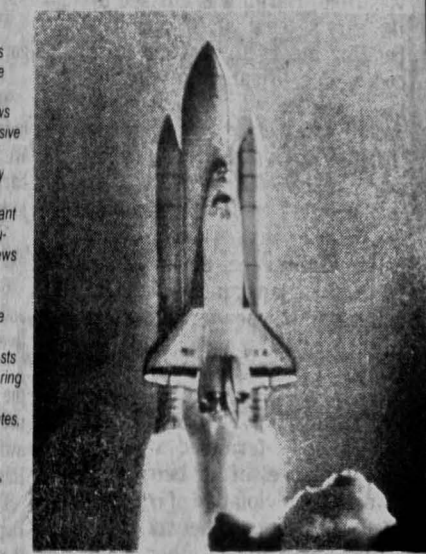
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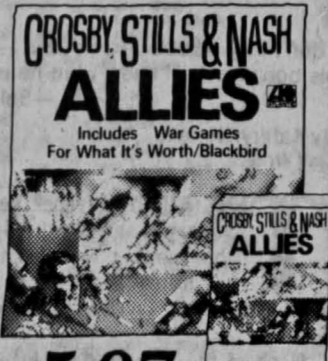
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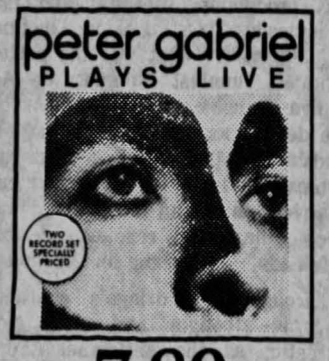
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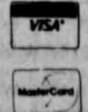
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'Caruso' weaves tragedy with wit

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

ANY THEATRICAL piece that can combine the theme from "Sea Hunt," Daniel Defoe's *Robinson Crusoe*, the biography of opera singer Enrico Caruso, slide projections and the blues classic "Frankie and Johnny" into a coherent (if not logical, but who said that was a prerequisite?) whole is a work to be reckoned with.

Such is the case with Mel Andringa's performance piece *Robinson Caruso on Mars*, presented last weekend in MacLean 301.

In a work as singularly personal as it was culturally holistic, Andringa examined the loneliness of the long-

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distance swimmer and the struggle to begin again when one is forced suddenly to face life alone.

But *Robinson Caruso on Mars* was hardly a painfully tedious drama of existential alienation from which an audience truly has no exit. Instead, Andringa fashioned a moving, frequently funny and consistently interesting study of the challenges of isolation.

THE OPENING sections of the performance were perhaps the most vivid and beautiful representations of this fight, as Andringa first "swam" across a stage covered with a black plastic tarpaulin (to the "Sea Hunt" theme) and then, discovering the island by pulling the plastic off, danced in wonder, awe and horror at his new world.

After a beginning that was all action and no talk, Andringa went into a monologue and song that were virtually all talk and no action. The monologue, which fused performer Andringa and familiar character Robinson Crusoe with real-life singer Enrico Caruso and his disappointments (his wife left him for his chauffeur) and the tragic story of Caruso's Pagliacci, dragged, in part because of Andringa's deliberately deliberate delivery; in part because of the scene's stasis.

The furious and funny rendition of "Frankie and Johnny" (yet another story of violent separation) that concluded the monologue, though long, got the pace of the performance going again.

ROBINSON CARUSO on Mars followed fairly faithfully the plot of the Defoe novel from this point on: Caruso finds a Bible that speaks unto him (in this production, literally) and that becomes his "trusting place"; he finds a footprint (in what was the performance's funniest moment, as Andringa/Caruso enacted and re-enacted the descriptions of Defoe's text); he finds natives (a group of cannibals that listens to the Beach Boys and eats pastries, chips and dips — and then each other); he rescues one and befriends him, naming him Thursday.

Throughout, Andringa's character became stronger and more sympathetic, as the performer tapped skills in physical comedy and theatrical effects one would not expect in a work as basically serious and thematic as this.

The final three scenes of the piece — Caruso and Thursday discussing Caruso's own troubled past; the character's salvation and return to civilization; his operatic folksong "en-core" performed with a Walkman — were touching but out-of-synch with each other and the body of the piece. The slide show that illustrated Caruso's return to what was yet another new world, though a good idea, simply didn't come off in the MacLean 301 theater space.

THURSDAY'S PERFORMANCE was marred by a couple of technical slipups (though the fact that there weren't more was a tribute to the diligence of Andringa and director Ben Katz). And Andringa never quite explains how Caruso gets to Mars — if this was Mars at all — beyond a reference to "living in a future that never was."

Even with its flaws, however, Andringa's *Robinson Caruso on Mars* managed to present a densely layered text in a form that was not just understandable but enjoyable as entertainment and as art. The performance is scheduled to be repeated later in the year as part of a three-act play by Andringa and John Herbert. It should not be missed.

Selling used books is a novel business

By Kathryn Helene
Staff Writer

FOR A once-avid reader who in recent years has succumbed to a steady diet of newspapers, magazines and the occasional best-seller, walking into a used bookstore is a journey back in time that takes me to a world of leisure, order and intelligence.

But at a moment in history when The New York Times Book Review features advertisements for "books" such as *Return of the Jedi*, one must ask if this is an appropriate view or a romantic one. In an age where technology can fundamentally change the way we obtain information or take our pleasures, books may become the new fish-wrapping.

For the owners of the four used bookstores in Iowa City, these issues are not irrelevant, and the financial picture for their business is not a bullish one. Nonetheless, Jane Murphy of Murphy-Brookfield, Lynn McKeever of Selected Works, David Brottman of Saxifrage and Jan Williams of The Haunted Bookstore express a love of books that sustains them through the vagaries of their business. And they were willing to discuss the rich ambiguities of the business of books.

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JANE MURPHY APTLY summed up the initial motivation for her place in the business by observing that: "I've always wanted to have a bookstore. That seems to be a universal statement among educated people."

But the difference is that Jane and her partner, Mark Brookfield, were very serious about that universal dream. They both took jobs in Kansas City bookstores to acquire experience. Mark joined a B. Dalton Bookseller while Jane worked for an antiquarian shop called Glen Books.

Both partners wanted to stay in the Midwest; after investigating other places, they specifically chose Iowa City. They opened their shop in the fall of 1980.

Murphy is not deterred by the number of used bookstores in a town of 50,000. "We each offer a somewhat different specialty," she said. "Ours is 'general and scholarly works,' with the emphasis on the scholarly, because that is what we love."

"Being a bookstore owner is a way of life. Those of us in the business are here not just

because we love books as an avocation, but because this is the way we want to work." When asked how long she would like to remain in the business, she replied with a quiet pride, "We'll be book dealers until we're carried out."

LYNN McKEEVER envisions an end in the near future to her role as a bookstore owner, though not an end to her love affair with books. Presently a third-year law student, she plans to leave in May to practice in MacGregor, Iowa.

She admits that Selected Works, which she purchased in the fall of 1981 from Jim Mulac, is "more of an avocation, even though it also represents a considerable investment." With a mischievous grin, she notes, "I guess the German in me believes that you seldom make money doing what you enjoy."

McKeever did her undergraduate work at the University of Chicago, where "the bookstore was a very familiar place. Hyde Park was like an enclave in the middle of South Side Chicago, with a lot of activity and a currency of social exchange." Iowa City struck her the same way, initially. She felt that buying the bookstore, "a romantic notion," would recreate that Chicago environment.

Unfortunately, McKeever feels that Iowa City does not quite live up to its reputation as "the Athens of the Midwest." "I'm not disappointed that I bought the store," she said, "because it's provided me with an ever-changing supply of unusual books to read, and I've met some wonderful people." But, she added wryly, "I had no idea what a sports town Iowa City is."

DAVID BROTTMAN SHARES McKeever's apprehensions about the Iowa City market. A doctoral candidate and teaching assistant in English, Brottman opened his store in the fall of 1979. "When I first started in the business, I was very idealistic," he said. "I looked forward to meeting the kind of people who frequent used bookstores, as much as I wanted to be surrounded by books."

"There is a very strong, loyal group of customers who appreciate the services we used bookstore owners provide, but they are too few. My clientele should be 10 percent of the university population. If that were true, all four of us would be thriving."

He attributes the relative lack of customers to the competition from the new bookstores, rather than to a declining population of readers. He cites critic Philip Rahy's remark that "people are attracted to the cult of the new."

"This makes even less sense when it's applied to used books," Brottman said. "Used books are much cheaper, they're made with better quality paper and they don't fall apart after two readings."

JAN WILLIAMS OF The Haunted Bookstore represents yet another approach to the ownership of a used bookstore. The mother of two toddlers, with her husband, Rock, sought a house in Iowa City that would lend itself to a home business.

"Rock previously owned a bookstore in West Branch," she said. "When we moved into Iowa City, I decided this would be the perfect part-time job for me. And one of the side benefits is that the children both see their parents work. The three-year-old even tells customers where different book sections are located."

The bookstore opened in the fall of 1978. Williams doesn't see the unusual number of used bookstores as detrimental. "By the very nature of the business — how you acquire your books, and what books you're personally interested in — there are differences between us," she said.

"Selling used books isn't like selling shoes," she noted. She particularly relishes the unexpected rewards of the business, like the typewriter for sale that people began typing poetry on, and the time two writers came from the International Writers' Workshop. "They bought 23 boxes of books from us to send home to Peking. We felt that we'd made a contribution to world affairs."

Politics, History, Art, Religion, Literature. The subjects that comprise these artifacts of used bookstores acquire dozens of layers of meaning with age. Kinship, among those who enter, prevails in hushed tones, until someone breaks the mood with the question, "How much will you give me for my used books?"



Randy Hopson, a UI sophomore English major, browses through a stack of used paperbacks at the Murphy-Brookfield used book store.

Gems await the connoisseur at bookstores

I don't care what a person says — I'll look at his books and I'll know what he is.
—Sol M. Malkin

By Kathryn Helene
Staff Writer

THE BIGGEST shock you get when you try to sell your used books is not the knowing look from the owner regarding your tattered copy of *Joy of Sex*, but his or her polite refusal to buy your books.

Each of the four used bookstore owners in Iowa City has certain types of books she or he will not accept. Murphy-Brookfield refuses popular fiction or popular psychology. The Haunted Bookstore declines westerns, romances and abridged versions. Saxifrage disdains best-sellers and romances. Selected Works is weeding out the social sciences, and currently only accepts books for trade, not cash.

The condition of the book is also important. The owners of the four bookstores unanimously favor buying only books in excellent condition. Saxifrage's David Brottman criticized books

with underlining. "Those books will just sit on the shelf." The Haunted Bookstore accepts books with extensive marks if they are "in demand."

ALL FOUR BOOKSTORES, however, do have individual specialties and an excellent selection for even the most esoteric used book connoisseur.

From a conservative estimate of 10,000 books, Murphy-Brookfield offers 1,000 volumes of philosophy, including tomes of St. Thomas Aquinas, Bertrand Russell, G.W. Leibniz and John Dewey.

Murphy-Brookfield also has available such gems as a German-language Plato bound in half-velum, a seven-volume set of *Natural History* by Lydekker in color and the works of author Sean O'Casey in its "Irish History and Literature" section.

Selected Works offers a wider, more informal range of books, in addition to records, magazines and other oddities. This week owner Lynn McKeever acquired a 15-year-old collection of Beate memorabilia.

McKeever's "Third World Literature" section is one of her most interesting. But she also stocks biographies of Dietrich, Harlow, Bette Davis and Gertrude Lawrence to round out Bettelheim's *Surviving*, Astimov's *Life and Energy* and *The Peasants* by Reymont.

BROTTMAN OF SAXIFRAGE makes a conscious attempt to "stock books that I respect" that are also being used for current UI classes. In addition to strong literature and drama sections, Saxifrage contains books on phenomenology, authors from Heidegger to John Cage, records and art books such as *The Mystic Warriors of the Plains*.

The Haunted Bookstore has fewer contemporary titles, but provides a wider range of categories such as architecture, folklore and auto mechanics, as well as books in Celtic, Thai and Persian.

Some of their noteworthy books include *The Complete Works of Theodore Gautier*, in twelve volumes; two 1923 volumes of Nickolas Nickleby, and a *History of the Doors of Salem, Massachusetts*. This is in addition to records,

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

If you think most of *Twilight Zone: The Movie* is a bastardization of the original, then Roman Polanski's *The Tenant* is for you. Polanski himself stars in this alternately funny and chilling film about a Polish expatriate trying to adjust to life in Paris: harsh cigarettes, a lousy apartment with a horrid concierge (Shelley Winters), a mean girlfriend (Isabelle Adjani). And as if that weren't enough, it would appear that someone is out to get him. Jake Gittes he's not. 7 p.m.

• Bird of Paradise is one of those 1930s "white man's burden" films: An adventurer goes to a tropical island and falls in love with a native princess whose virtue and power are about to be ended. The story was stupid 50 years ago, but director King Vidor's eye for exotic location shots and neat adventure angles (sharks, volcanoes) make the movie interesting nonetheless. Starring Joel McCrea and Dolores Del Rio. (The Professor and Mary Ann didn't make this trip.) 9 p.m.

Television

We are usually loathe to recommend the vomititious "PM Magazine" to anyone this side of Darth Vader, but

tonight's "PM" features a profile of Iowa's own Gary Kroeger. "Saturday Night Live" regular. So what if we beat them to it by eight months? 8:30 p.m., KWLL-7.

• PBS begins reruns tonight of two of its most popular miniseries. First, Alec Guinness stars as secret agent George Smiley in the TV adaptation of John LeCarre's *Smiley's People*. Smiley as ever is after Soviet spyspury Karla, and tonight he begins his pursuit by looking into the death of a fellow agent. 7 p.m., IPT-12.

Then British Lit 201 returns with Jeremy Irons, Anthony Andrews, Laurence Olivier and the rest of the

cast of "Brideshead Revisited." Many loved this 11-part adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's paean to British aristocracy; we found what we saw to be about as interesting as a plate of boiled potatoes. But the stars are there, and the show looks nice. So what if beauty's only skin deep? Pass the kippers. 8 p.m., IPT-12.

• And speaking of beauty, the real laughs tonight can be found in the "Miss Universe Pageant." Join host Bob Barker and thrill to the musical tribute to St. Louis, the swimsuit competition, the evening gown contest, the test of poise! And it's all scored by computer! Wow! This could be even

better than "20-Minute Workout!" They don't have a test of poise! 8 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

• Movie on cable: We are never wont to publicize porn films, but when one starring Randy Prince Andy's flame Koo Stark comes up, we just can't help ourselves. Emily, according to those who have seen it, is a truly awful soft-porn number starring Koo as a fair maiden just out of boarding school who wants to have a lot of orgasms in a hurry. She succeeds on both counts. Her Majesty's secret service, indeed. 12:25 a.m., Cinemax 13.

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The game plan most likely would call for

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AFTER LANDING AT El Salvador's Ilopango Air Force base after the two-day attempt to talk with leftist rebel leaders in Costa Rica, Stone was whisked away from his U.S. Air Force plane in an embassy limousine, accompanied by Deputy Chief of Mission Kenneth Blakely to an undisclosed location in San Salvador.

Stone only smiled at reporters and waved when one journalist questioned him for answers to why the Costa Rican talks failed.

Stone left El Salvador Thursday after a two-day visit with leaders to arrange the face-to-face meeting with rebels in Costa Rica as part of his effort to find a negotiated settlement to the bloody 3-year-old civil war that has cost over 37,000 lives.

Hope ran high over the weekend in both Costa Rica and El Salvador that Stone would finally meet with the top leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation.

But around-the-clock talks on the part of the rebel coalition finally broke down early Sunday. "Unfortunately, it was not possible to come to agreement procedures for the meeting to take place," the rebel communique issued in Costa Rica said.

A REBEL COMMUNIQUE issued in San Jose Sunday said that despite the failure to meet, they still hold out the hope such talks can eventually take place.

"Despite the difficulties, we believe efforts can be made in the future for conversations through a highly qualified intermediary such as Ambassador Stone and our Fronts," the communique said.

It restated the rebel commitment to talks "without conditions or a previous agenda," and called on Costa Rica to continue its efforts to help bring the two sides together.

Leaders of the political arm of the coalition, known as the FDR, Zamora and Ungo were ready to talk with Stone but two unidentified guerrilla commanders for the military FMLN organization blocked the meeting, a source close to the rebels said.

The Foreign Ministry source added that the rebel leaders had set preconditions for talks Stone would not accept, but did not say what they were.

After Stone's first efforts Friday to meet with the rebels, difficulties became apparent, with diplomats speculating he might break off his trip and return directly to Washington.

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Will said Reagan noted one television network had replayed footage of the debate where Reagan parried a Carter charge by saying, "Per capita expenditure increased in Georgia much faster under you than under me."

"The network left a clear impression he could not have been that well prepared if he had not read a briefing book," Will said.

"THE PRESIDENT LAUGHED as he often does at these matters and said: 'A, I was governor at the same time Jimmy Carter was governor and I paid attention to these things and, B, I used that fact campaigning for Gerry Ford against Jimmy Carter in 1976.'"

A White House spokesman confirmed Reagan called Will Saturday night. He called the call a "private conversation" and declined further comment.

In his column Sunday, Will said "reticence can be an obligatory civility" for Washington

journalists, and observed, "The relation of columnists to politicians can be different from that of a straight news reporter."

On the ABC program, he pushed that point. "John Kennedy took his inaugural address around to Walter Lippmann's house and Lippmann made a change, which Kennedy incorporated. I don't know whether Lippmann wrote a column praising the address or not. That would be an interesting question," Will said.

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Although there is no evidence of illegality, ethical questions about the use of inside information from the Carter White House or leaked national security memos have tainted some top officials who would

have key roles in a Reagan re-election drive.

The White House is rife with talk of firings or resignations, which has intensified backbiting among Reagan aides concerned for their own survival.

The infighting has reopened wounds created by differences in ideology and personality. Key among those affected are Chief of Staff James Baker, Budget Director David Stockman, Communications Director David Gergen and CIA Director William Casey.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese is said to have enjoyed seeing his rival, Baker, implicated in the use of Carter papers.

But whatever smugness he felt faded when the story took a new twist and Meese was said to have been aware of a campaign "intelligence operation" set up by Casey and was listed as the recipient of a memo identified as having come from a "reliable... mole" in the Carter White House.

Other new officers include Charles Drum, 308 Kimball Road, as vice president, and Linda Gritsch, 138 Washington Park Road, as secretary. New board members appointed in June include Nancy Willis, 150

E. Court St., an Iowa City attorney, and Richard Pegnetter, 330 Park Road, a UI associate professor of industrial relations.

The board will present a five-year plan for the library to establish goals and priorities for the library at its July meeting, Eggers said. The plan is based on an 18-month study of the library's needs.

Library

"It's hard to compare ourselves" with the UI Library, Eggers said. "We are here for a person's personal life as opposed to a person's curricular life. The university is a much bigger facility and gets a lot of in-building use, while we usually have people use our materials out of the building."

Cavitt said the public library will have more patrons "once the public becomes aware of the availability of the popular items" the library has to offer.

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Wanted:

Assistant Sports Editor

The Daily Iowan's assistant sports editor position will be open in the fall, and applications are now being accepted. Successful applicants will have had experience in journalism and will be dedicated to producing a top-notch sports section for a daily newspaper. The position requires nightly page layout duties, copy editing and reporting. The assistant sports editor also helps plan coverage and guides reporters. Application forms are available in Room 111 Communications Center. Please return completed application by Thursday, July 14.

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Sports

Concentration leads Hatalasky to PGA title

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) - It took concentration, a bit of luck and a round of sensational golf, but Morris Hatalasky was able to defeat George Cadle in a playoff Sunday to capture the championship of the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Greater Milwaukee Open results

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Hatalasky (275), Cadle (276), and other players.

Hatalasky, 31, parred the 527-yard, par-five second hole to capture the sudden death playoff from Cadle, who bogeyed the hole. Hatalasky won \$45,000 while Cadle settled for \$27,000.

"I just went bananas out there. I couldn't believe how well I was playing," said Hatalasky, who shot 66 Sunday for a 13-under-par 275 for the tournament.

"I think the last nine holes were the best I've ever played," he said of his 31 on the back side. Cadle, who has never won on the PGA tour, shot a 64 Sunday.

"I WAS JUST hoping to have a good round so I could take home a nice check. Fortunately I played great today and got into the playoff."

When the tournament began, Hatalasky and Cadle were unlikely candidates to be anywhere near the top on Sunday.

Hatalasky's last win was in the 1981 Hall of Fame Classic. Prior to the Greater Milwaukee Open, he had made the cut in just six of 16 starts this year and had earned only \$3,866. Cadle, 35, hadn't fared much better, winning just \$10,004.

When the final round began, Hatalasky and Cadle were four and six strokes, respectively, behind leader Don Pooley. Hatalasky shot a one-under-

par 35 on the front nine, but got hot with six birdies on the first eight holes of the back nine. However, he missed his chance to win the tournament outright when he recorded his only bogey of the afternoon, on the 18th hole.

AT THAT POINT, Cadle was already waiting in the clubhouse. He began the day by having birdied the first two holes, then birdied six and eight for a front nine 32. After bogeying the 10th hole, he birdied five of the last eight, including three in a row.

"Everything just started to snowball," he said. "I started making birdies and one just followed the other."

After waiting more than an hour to see if anyone would join them, the two golfers began their playoff.

Defending champion Calvin Peete finished with an eight-under-par 280, five strokes behind the leaders.

Basketball

feelings about the validity of the burn-out argument.

"I THINK (burn-out) is an individual thing," he said. "Some players can play baseball all summer, come in and pick up a basketball in October and be ready to go by December. But I think a majority of young people should go on an intensive six- to eight-week program in the summer."

"The term is overused but it is a reality as far as becoming satiated with reaching plateaus of learning and

you freeze out. It can happen. It's a real term, a mental term but it has a lot to do with the way you are practicing. Burn-out comes when you do the same thing over and over. By keeping the workouts fresh and different you avoid burn-out."

HANKINSON WENT ON to say that Iowa fans will be impressed with the new faces in the Hawkeye line-up the next few years. Al Lorenzen, a senior-to-be at Cedar Rapids Kennedy has been "banging heads" with his future

teammates during the late-night sessions.

Lorenzen verbally committed to Iowa late last season when Lute Olson was the Iowa head coach. He expressed doubts about Iowa following Olson's departure to Arizona.

"He made a re-commitment to us," Hankinson said. "It was just a real great evening. Al, Coach Raveling, Al's family and our basketball family had dinner one evening at the Iowa River and Power Company.

"They had a chance to just sit around with a family-type dinner and a family-type conversation in which they met all of the new people. I think they came out of it feeling real good about how Al would be taken care of as a person. It made me feel real good to see Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzen at the basketball camp with Iowa shirts on."

Lorenzen was voted the Most Valuable Player at the prestigious B.C. Basketball Camp in Rensselaer, Ind., earlier this summer.

Sportsbriefs

Big Ten grid luncheon

The 12th annual Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon is scheduled for Fri., July 29 at 11:45 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Chicago Marriott. The head football coaches from each of the Big Ten schools along with several players will be present for the luncheon.

In addition, each school will have a booth set up beginning at 11 a.m. Tickets for the luncheon are available at \$16 per person or \$150 for a table of 10. Tickets and further information are available by contacting the Big Ten office at 1111 Plaza Drive, Schaumburg, Ill., 60195.

Trevino wins Canadian PGA title

BOISCHATEL, Que. (UPI) - Lee Trevino tuned up for the British Open with a relatively easy three-shot victory Sunday in the \$100,000 Canadian PGA championship.

"This gets me in the right frame of mind before I cross the big pond to play the British Open at Royal Birkdale," Trevino said after shooting a two-under-par 70 to conclude the tournament at 17-under 271, three strokes ahead of runner-up Tommy Nakajima, who finished with a 69 on the 6,525-yard Royal Quebec Golf Club course near Quebec City.

Upshaw set to block for players' union

CHICAGO (UPI) - On a warm September day in Chicago last year, Gene Upshaw had just completed a stormy briefing of the NFL Players Association executive council when he reluctantly agreed to meet the media.

Writers and broadcasters were anxiously awaiting word on whether there would be a strike against NFL owners. Upshaw, president of the NFLPA, knew what the media wanted to hear but was in no mood to tip his hand.

"Let's just say we have a strategy in mind and we're going to carry it out," Upshaw said defiantly. "No, I'm not going to tell you what it is."

Ten months and one strike later, Upshaw was back in Chicago and again facing the media. Only this time, it was in his new role as executive director of the union instead of its president.



Gene Upshaw

WHILE THE ROLES were changed, Upshaw's style and substance hadn't. "Gene Upshaw is still Gene Upshaw," he said, dodging some major questions on the future of the organization which staged a 57-day strike last fall. "I'm still the same guy - big, 240 pounds and black."

Upshaw is taking over for Ed Garvey, who resigned in June to take a job as deputy Wisconsin attorney general. Both men were the subject of some criticism from within the ranks last year during the controversial walkout.

The strike and turmoil were probably enough to convince Garvey that 12 years as head of the union was enough. The strike and turmoil probably convinced Upshaw he was ready to tackle the job after tackling opponents for 16 years as a member of the Oakland, then Los Angeles, Raiders.

WHILE GARVEY was known for a calm demeanor in his public appearances with the NFLPA, Upshaw was a clear militant. His hard-line at-

titude during the strike both with the owners and the media was clearly a sign of his determination to keep the union solid.

"A lot of people liked to criticize Gene and Ed for what they did," said NFLPA vice-president Dan Jiggetts of the Chicago Bears. "Ed did a great job putting this union on the map. Gene is going to do a great job in his way of keeping the union strong."

It was probably no coincidence the union is now in the hands of a more outspoken, stronger appearing leader. The NFLPA suffered through some dissension before the strike. The rifts within the union during and after the strike were well publicized.

IN UPSHAW, the union is getting a self-admitted "no-nonsense" labor leader whose first priority will be to keep the members in line.

"There is still a bitter taste in people's mouths from the strike. No one wanted it," Upshaw said.

American League standings

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Toronto, New York, Baltimore, Detroit, Milwaukee, Boston, Cleveland, Texas, California, Chicago, Kansas City, Oakland, Minnesota, Seattle.

Sunday's results

Toronto 6, Texas 4; Detroit 5, Oakland 3; California 5, Boston 3; Baltimore 2, Seattle 0; Milwaukee 12, Chicago 9; Minnesota 6, Cleveland 4; New York 6, Kansas City 4.

Today's games

Seattle (Moore 9-3) at Boston (Cjeda 5-3), 8:35 p.m.; Oakland (Baker 3-2 or Jones 1-0) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 4-1), 6:35 p.m.; California (Zahn 5-3) at Detroit (Rozema 5-0), 6:35 p.m.; Cleveland (Barker 6-8) at Chicago (Burns 4-5), 7:30 p.m.; Milwaukee (Howe 6-2) at Texas (Smithson 6-7), 7:35 p.m.; New York (Hawill 1-3) at Minnesota (Castillo 4-6), 7:35 p.m.; Toronto (Gott 5-7) at Kansas City (Perry 9-10), 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's games

Seattle at Boston, night; Oakland at Baltimore, night; California at Detroit, night; Cleveland at Chicago, night; New York at Minnesota, night; Toronto at Kansas City, night; Milwaukee at Texas, night.

National League standings

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Cincinnati, Montreal, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, San Francisco, Cincinnati.

Sunday's results

Montreal 7, Atlanta 6; New York 7, Houston 5; Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0; San Francisco 10, Chicago 8, 1st game; Chicago at San Francisco, 2nd game, late; St. Louis 4, San Diego 2; Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 3.

Today's games

Philadelphia (Hudson 2-2) at Cincinnati (Berenski 4-9), 6:35 p.m.; Atlanta (Falcone 7-1) at Montreal (Burns 3-3), 7:15 p.m.; St. Louis (Forsch 6-7) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 8-5), 7:15 p.m.; Chicago (Jenkins 3-4) at San Diego (Whitson 2-4), 9:05 p.m.; Pittsburgh (Robinson 1-1) at San Francisco (Breining 6-5), 9:35 p.m.

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Advertisement for 'The Crow's Nest' music showcase. Includes text: 'THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE 313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington) TONIGHT & TUES.' and '10¢ Draws 9-10:30 CARIBE Wed. & Thurs.' with a logo for 'CUBS' and 'Cardinals'.

Large advertisement for Arby's 'Cubs And Cardinals Glasses...'. Text: 'Right now at Arby's you can collect your very own set of free Chicago Cubs or St. Louis Cardinals glasses. It's easy... you get a free glass every time you purchase any one of Arby's delicious sandwiches with a medium Pepsi-Cola. Arby's Cubs and Cardinals glasses are made of colorful, break-resistant, dishwasher-safe plastic. They're perfect for ball games, picnics, vacations - wherever you're having fun this summer! Visit Arby's and start collecting your free set of Cubs or Cardinals glasses today!' Includes Arby's logo and 'Old Capitol Center IOWA CITY'.

Advertisement for 'The Field House' restaurant. Text: 'Mondays \$1.00 PITCHERS \$1.00 BURGERS 8-CLOSE 111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA 52240' with a logo for 'THE FIELD HOUSE'.

Advertisement for 'The Airliner' restaurant. Text: 'THE AIRLINER - Serving food continuously since 1944 - MONDAY "MEDICAL DAY" \$1 Pitchers 90¢ Vegetable Burgers 5 to 9 pm Double Bubble 4 to 6 Daily' with a logo for 'THE AIRLINER'.

Crossword puzzle advertisement. Text: 'CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA'. Includes a list of clues and a crossword grid.

Advertisement for 'prairie lights books'. Text: 'prairie lights books 100 s. linn' with a logo for 'prairie lights'.

Vertical column of classified ads. Includes sections: 'Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads', 'PERSONAL SERVICE', 'GOVERNMENT OWNED SPACE FOR LEASE', 'COMMENCEMENT announcements', 'QUESTIONING, hesitating, or confused about your sexuality?', 'JORDACHE (men's and women's)', 'DIVERSE sophisticated lady who enjoys sports and fishing as much as Hancher', 'PLANNING a wedding?', 'FEMALE dancer for bachelor, birthday parties or other occasions', 'CLOTHING for men, women, and toddlers', 'BEAUTY and the BEAST. Let our singing girls deliver a balloon bouquet to someone special today.', 'PEDAL-ALL EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICE', 'LONELY SINGLES! Ages 16-98', 'GAY W/M, health care professional and ex-military would like to meet gay or bisexual W/M, 20-40, for friendship', 'OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, Fridays 5:30pm - Mondays 7:00pm, Tuesdays 7:30pm, Sundays 5pm, Room 206, Manchester, Iowa 52244', 'GAYLINE 353-7182 Peer counseling, information and referrals', 'HAIR color problem? Call The Hair Color Hotline. VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664', 'PERSONAL SERVICE', 'PROBLEM? LET'S TALK: free, confidential, anonymous. Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours emergency). Or drop in 11am-11midnight Old Brick, 9-12', 'PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 1:00-2:30, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111', 'BIRTHRIGHT: Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 9-12', 'THERAPEUTIC massage. Swedish, Shiatsu, reflexology. Nonsexual. Portable table for elderly and invalids. 337-2117', 'STORAGE - STORAGE: Min-warehouse units from 5' x 10'. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 7-21', 'ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-0813. 7-5', 'RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 7-14', 'ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 7-29', 'PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 7-29', 'GIVE the gift of a float-in the isolation tank at \$15/float. Call the Lily Pond, 337-7580. 7-11', 'VIETNAM - era veterans counseling program. Call STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC for more information. 337-8998. 9-6', 'THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 8-25', 'WORK-STUDY - Women's Center. Four positions starting fall. new! editor, librarian, secretary, file assistant. Call Mary or Susan. 354-1226. 8-31', 'BABYSITTER wanted for toddler 2 1/2 days per week during school year. My home. 354-1272.', 'WAITRESS needed. Copper D. Apply in person. 4-5pm.', 'The Daily Iowan needs carriers in the following areas: "Rider, River, Teeters Ct., Lee, Otto McBride, Jessup Circle, Koswick, Calvin, Calvin Ct." "Westgate, Westgate Circle "Hudson, Miller, Michael" Call 353-6203 for more information.', 'Postscripts Blank: Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadlines: Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published unless they are of national interest. Accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student organizations.', 'Sponsor: Day, date, time', 'Location: Person to call regarding this announcement:'

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PERSONAL

LET everyone know you're alive and well and living in Iowa City by sending HAWK NOTES! Available in Hawk sections of local stores. 8-25

COMMEMORATION announcements on sale by Alumni Association. Beautifully engraved. Alumni Center, 8-5. Supplies limited. 7-22

QUESTIONING, hesitating, or confused about your sexuality? Gay Peoples Union Outreach/Support Group Meeting, July 12, 8:00pm, 10 South Garbutt Street, Freeport, IA. ALL WELCOME. 7-12

JORDACHE (men and women) \$29.95. Zania, Lee, Chic, Levi's now at \$19.95. These are NOT irregulars. Jeans and Gams. Two locations: Hall Mall, 114 E. College, Iowa City. Also one mile east of Washington, Iowa, on Hwy 92, 853-2960. 7-20

DIVERSE sophisticated lady who enjoys sports and fishing as much as Hatcher, wants to meet single gentleman over 40 to share, care and enjoy with. Respond: P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 7-20

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7143, evenings and weekends. 9-6

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CLOTHING for men, women and teens. AARVARK'S BIZARRE - 114 E. College, 10-5, Mon-Sat. 7-12

BEAUTY and the BEAST. Let our singing gorilla deliver a balloon bouquet to someone special today. BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS. 354-3471. 8-31

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LONELY SINGLES!! Ages 18-89! Respected, friendly, dating, correspondence. FREE details! Newsletter - ST. JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 8-24

GAY W/M health care professional and ex-gymnast would like to meet or bisexual W/M, 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 7-26

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, Fridays 5:30pm, Mondays noon, Music Room, Tuesdays 7:30pm, Sundays 5pm, Room 206. 6-28

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HAIR color problem? Call The Hair Color Hotline. VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 7-11

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Cowboys may get cocaine charges

DALLAS (UPI) — Federal authorities agreed not to prosecute five Dallas Cowboys on cocaine possession charges if they underwent drug rehabilitation, but later changed their minds and are now thinking of filing charges, a team official reported.

Cowboys President Tex Schramm identified the players as defensive end Harvey Martin, running back Tony Dorsett, wide receiver Tony Hill, running back Ron Springs and defensive end Larry Bethea.

In the past, Martin and Dorsett have denied using cocaine. None of the players allegedly involved could be reached for comment Sunday.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS offered the players a chance to avoid prosecution by entering a "pre-trial diversion" program, under which they would submit to drug rehabilitation and speak out against drug abuse, according to federal and team sources quoted in the Dallas Times Herald.

The players all agreed to those terms, Schramm said Saturday.

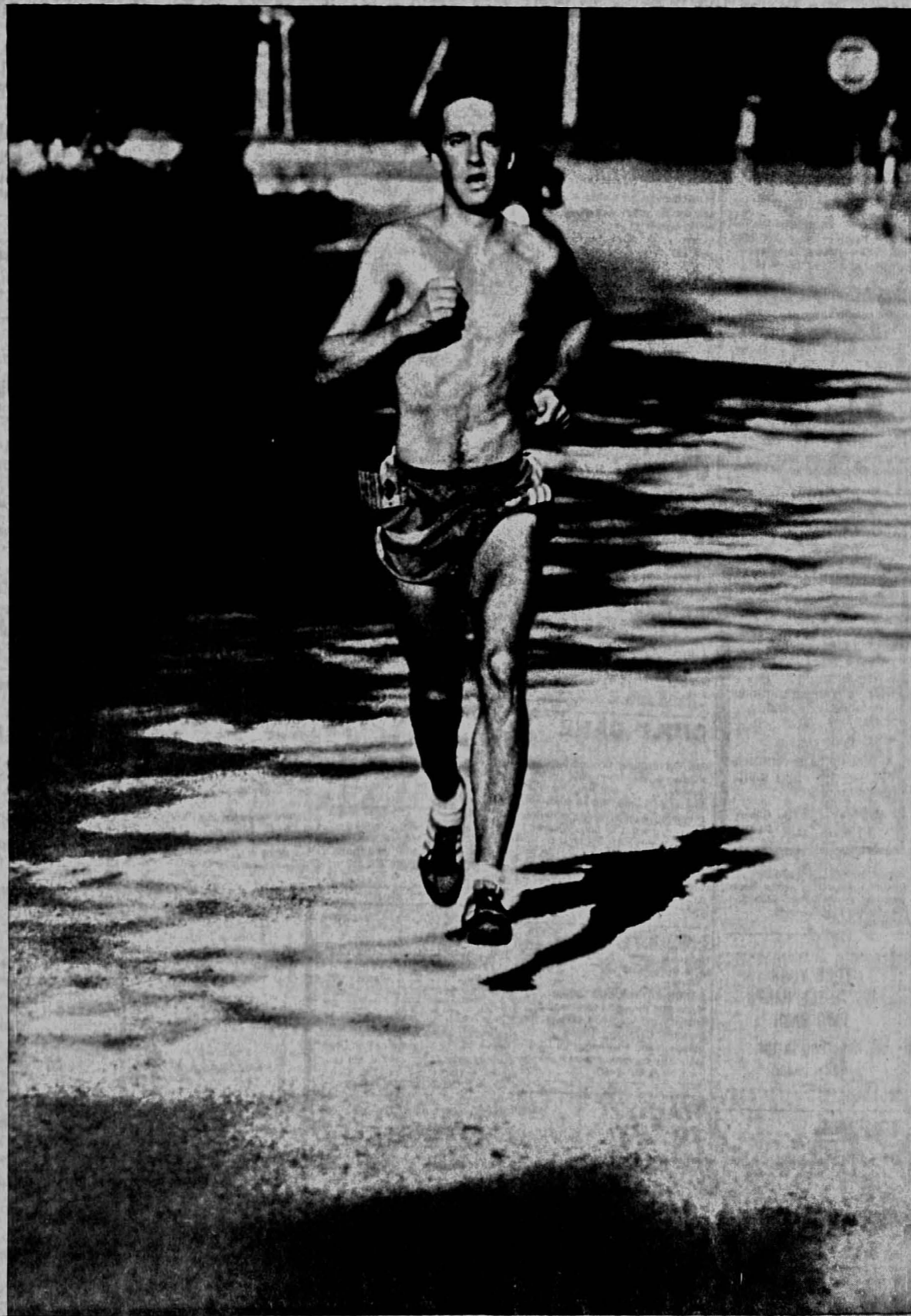
He said the players "agreed to do what the authorities wanted," but the Times Herald reported that federal authorities dropped the plans for leniency because some thought that would make prosecutors appear soft on prominent drug abusers.

"I'M UNHAPPY about it. This is something that's been going on for a year, and it's still not resolved," Schramm said.

Charges of drug abuse among Cowboys surfaced in two separate, prominent cocaine cases in Dallas, that of convicted cocaine dealer John Russell Webster Jr. and in that of Elias Murback, a Brazilian who recently pleaded guilty to drug smuggling in Dallas.

Martin's attorney, Daniel Guthrie, said one witness reportedly gave officials information that Martin "had knowledge" of cocaine being smuggled into the United States from Brazil in the Murback case.

Martin also reportedly wrote a check for \$1,200 to another accused cocaine smuggler, Lauriberto Ignacio, who is scheduled to go to trial next month, but Guthrie called the check "a loan."



Dash and splash

One of about 100 runners participating in the Midsummer Night's Dash and Splash, strides through the last mile of the 5-mile race held Saturday evening. Afterwards, the

Iowa City Striders and Sport Treds sponsored a swimming party at the Elks Club. The first-ever Dash and Splash gave Iowa City runners a break from the July heat.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Panthers use 'luck' to land USFL title bid

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — It was a lucky play, but it was also the biggest play of the game.

Perhaps the Michigan Panthers would have won anyway, but a 43-yard pass-lateral play early in the second half went a long way toward putting Michigan coach Jim Stanley's team in Denver next Sunday for the first USFL championship game.

"It was a big play at that point," Oakland coach John Ralston said Sunday after Michigan righted itself in the third quarter and went on to score a 37-21 victory over the Invaders in a divisional championship game played in front of the largest USFL crowd of the season, 60,237.

"Sure it was a little lucky," Ralston said, "but luck plays a big part in this game sometimes."

THE PANTHERS may have been a bit fortunate the officials didn't declare a forfeit because thousands of the celebrating fans stormed the field after Oakland's last touchdown, with 25 seconds left, and tore down the goalposts.

The sea of people nearly covered the artificial turf and the officials finally called the game with 25 seconds left on the clock and declared the Panthers the winner even though the Invaders were all set to try the obvious outside kick.

"I like to see that enthusiasm," Ralston shrugged. "This game and that crowd did a lot for this football league."

"It's not good," Stanley countered. "If the game had been real close we could have been in trouble. It could have cost us."

THE KEY PLAY was the pass-lateral which restored rookie quarterback Bobby Hebert's confidence after his first pass of the second half was intercepted and run back 19 yards for a touchdown that shaved Michigan's lead to 17-14.

"After that I might have been pressing for a couple of passes," Hebert said. "That definitely was a big play, that and the long pass I threw to (receiver Anthony Carter)."

BUT THE BIG PLAY in the drive and the one that gave Hebert back his confidence was a 43-yard pass-lateral play. Lacy, a rookie from Tulsa, rolled to his right and bent over to scoop up a low pass and then break a pair of tackles on his way to the Michigan 43 and a 12-yard gain.

However, just as he was hit and falling, Lacy spotted fellow rookie back John Williams and flipped him a lateral with his right hand. Williams roared 31 more yards to complete the 43-yard play which took the ball to Oakland's 26. Hebert hit Lacy with an eight-yard pass, threw nine yards to Cobb and two plays later drove over rookie center Wayne Radloff to score.

Stars rally for shot at first crown

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With the Philadelphia Stars down by 21 points and 12:04 left on the clock, Bart Oates thought about making the final score respectable and Frank Case thought about the beaches at the New Jersey shore.

The Stars apparently had fumbled and bumbled their way right out of the USFL playoffs Saturday, watching the Chicago Blitz turn six of their seven turnovers into 38 points in building a 38-17 lead.

But when Chuck Fusina threw a touchdown pass to Scott Fitzkee with 9:29 left to play to make the score 38-24, Oates and Case immediately erased any thoughts of summer vacations from their minds.

"When you're down three touchdowns, it doesn't look as if the odds are in your favor," said Oates, the Stars' center, after Philadelphia completed an incredible comeback to stun the Blitz, 44-38, in sudden death overtime before a disappointing but boisterous crowd of 15,684 at Veterans Stadium.

THE STARS' WIN put them in the first USFL championship game next Sunday against the Michigan Panthers.

"I was just hoping we could make the score respectable," Oates continued. "But after the first touchdown, I stopped thinking about that."

"I have to be honest — for one flash there I started thinking about Ocean City (N.J.) and laying on the beach," said Case, who anchored a defensive line that held the Blitz while the offense went to work. "But then I started to think how I could help and that meant stopping them. I know it sounds like a cliché, but we did whatever it took."

What it took was for Fusina to rebound from an awful opening 48 minutes during which he had thrown four interceptions — the last one setting up Tim Spencer's one-yard touchdown run that gave the Blitz its seemingly insurmountable lead — and lost a fumble on a snap.

Cagers training closer to home

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Last summer much publicity was generated in Davenport over the fact that a number of Iowa Hawkeye players were playing in the Quad City Summer Basketball League.

Capacity crowds of 2,000 jammed the Marycrest College Activities Center for the chance to get close-up looks at Steve Carfino and Michael Payne along with early glances at newcomers Brad Lohaus and Bryan Boyle. But all of that has changed this season.

This year, the league has no "big

names" to speak of. The biggest may be Mike Reid who plays at Colorado. His brother Steve is a top reserve for Purdue and his father Duncan is the head coach at Rock Island High School. The teams are divided by cities and regions. Teams from Davenport, Rock Island and Northeast Iowa battle before crowds around 500.

DARRYL LAMPS is the coordinator of the league, which is now in its second year. Because of travel problems, jobs and classes, Lamps said he had problems with the Iowa players missing some games last

season. Lamps extended invitations again this season but none were accepted.

Iowa assistant Coach Mel Hankinson said the problems Lamps associated with last season are the reasons no Hawkeyes are playing this season. "Most of the guys are just working on their own," he said. "The guys who are in school have been playing at night in the arena after basketball camp is over and they play some great ballgames."

HANKINSON SAYS for a player to develop to his full potential he must do two things during the summer. "One is

the physical aspect of it. He has to maintain his conditioning and he needs to identify particular skills he needs to work on.

"The second thing that would really help him to reach his maximum potential is to play against great competition. Any kids that could play in the Los Angeles Summer League or against any great competition is bound to improve."

Some players have claimed that intensive summer workouts leave them "burned out" by the time the season comes around. Hankinson has mixed

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