

Carter vows arms agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, emerging from a meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, said Sunday the United States "is determined to succeed" in arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Following a two-hour meeting in the residential section of the White House, both men told reporters in the Rose Garden they were optimistic about the next round of talks, slated for the middle of next month in Geneva.

"We're determined to succeed, if it's humanly possible," the President said — "to have permanent friendship with the Soviet Union and to have

drastic reductions in international dependence on atomic weapons."

Vance, who returned Saturday from a disappointing round of disarmament talks in Moscow, said he hoped Soviet leaders would reconsider their rejection of two U.S. proposals "once they reflect on them."

The Russians have described the American offers as "unrealistic" in scope.

"Apparently the Soviets were not ready to address" the U.S. call for "drastic arms reduction," Carter conceded.

"Our proposals were not a shock to

the Soviet leaders," he said, "but they obviously require a great deal of careful and long term negotiations."

Vance told reporters the Russians "indicated very strongly that they wished to keep the talks going."

"Arms control is a business that is not accomplished overnight," Vance said. "Now we are talking about real arms control where we are trying to get at the heart of the problem and really reduce the number of weapons."

Vance commented on the negotiations: "No one can say that one never makes miscalculations,"

then added, "I think we proceeded in a fair and appropriate way."

Also attending the White House meeting, in which Vance filled in Carter on his Moscow trip, were national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, top U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke and Vice President Walter Mondale.

Vance Tuesday briefs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Wednesday appears before its House counterpart as the administration continues its efforts to keep Congress closely informed of the developments.

The Communist party newspaper,

Pravda, said Sunday Carter and Vance proposed "nearly complete disarmament" and tried to recant pledges that former President Gerald Ford made to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok in 1974.

Carter maintains the U.S. offers were "balanced" and has indicated the United States will stick with the proposals in the next round of talks, which also will deal with the Middle East.

The President today greets Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the first Arab leader to come to the White House since Carter took office.



President Carter met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and top security advisers at the White House Sunday to discern the administration's next move in arms talks with the Soviet Union. Voicing optimism, Carter said the United States "is determined to succeed" in arms limitation talks with the Soviets.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Jet crash victims' bodies arrive in U.S. for identifications

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — Two Pan American World Airways cargo jets Sunday brought home in wooden coffins the badly charred bodies of hundreds of Americans — all vacationers, killed one week ago in the worst disaster in aviation history.

The pair of Boeing 707s landed about one hour apart under darkening, overcast skies at Dover Air Force Base to deliver 326 varnished brown caskets from the Canary Islands.

The coffins contained the remains of 322 Americans and four Dutch citizens, passengers aboard a Pan Am Boeing 747 jumbo jet hit by a Dutch KLM 747 on a foggy runway at Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands March 26.

KLM said all 248 persons aboard its jumbo jet were killed. Two other Pan Am passengers injured in the crash died early last week, bringing the overall death toll to an unofficial 576.

The bodies brought back Sunday were taken to the Dover Air Force Base mortuary for identification processing, expected to begin today.

Most of the bodies were burned beyond recognition and were accompanied by anonymous death certificates. One Pan Am official said some of the bodies may never be identified.

There were no relatives on hand to greet the planes and their grim cargo.

In a breeze chilled by the overcast, two priests and a rabbi said prayers as the first two caskets, each covered with a funeral spray, were carried from the 707 freighter to individual hearses.

Seven hearses made continuous round trips through the evening, carrying the caskets to the mortuary, used extensively during the Vietnam war to receive bodies of military personnel.

A Pan Am official from Washington said the bodies will be taken to local mortuaries and that Pan Am will arrange to deliver the caskets to relatives after the identification process was completed.

He said the airline will pay for identification and transportation of the bodies.

A base official said, "We're trying to keep it simple and get on with the business of getting everybody identified and back to their areas of the country and their families."

Officials at the base mortuary had compiled lists of dental records and identifying scars and the FBI had supplied a list of fingerprints. There will be 85 persons working on the identification team.

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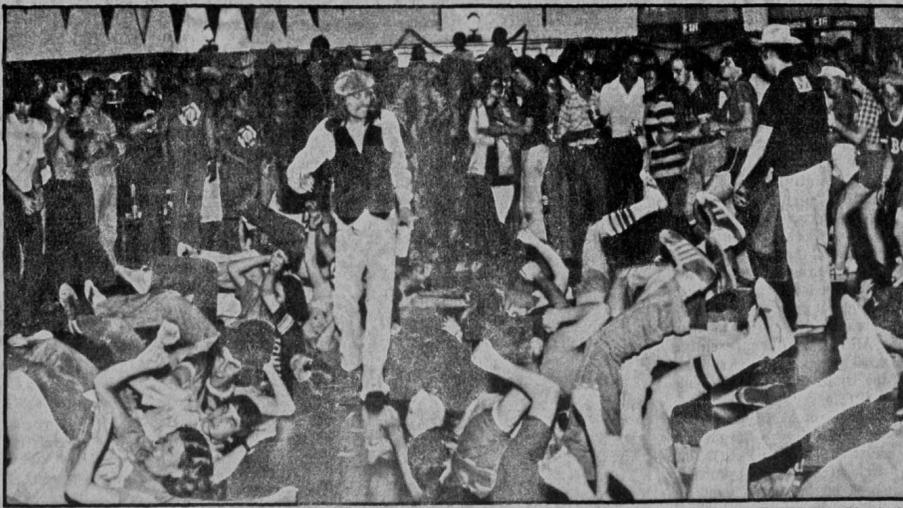
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The Marathon persons — keepin' on

With just fifteen minutes left in their 30-hour ordeal, participants of the third annual "Dance For Those Who Can't Marathon" do the hump but miss. This year, 200 marathon couples participated to raise funds to support the fight against muscular dystrophy.

China comments on SALT

U.S. remarks get 'quick' reply

HONG KONG (UPI) — China said Sunday night President Carter had touched Soviet leaders "to the quick" by suggesting they are not acting in good faith in arms controls talks.

"The White House is giving vent to its rancor" and the Kremlin "is retorting in a

louder voice" in "a fierce quarrel" following unproductive talks between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet leaders, the New China News Agency (NCNA) said.

"This wrangling between the Soviet Union and the United States is good in opening the

eyes of the people, for it shows that the Soviet-U.S. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks serve only as a means to cover up their nuclear arms race," NCNA said.

The NCNA article cited Carter's March 30 comments, in which he warned that the United States would be forced to

consider "a much more deep commitment" to weapons development if the Soviets do not show good faith in the next round of talks in May.

"The U.S. president touched the new czars to the quick by urging them to 'act in good faith' in the forthcoming talks," NCNA said.

Boyd, Leach speak at King memorial

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Coming together to the voices of the Sounds of Blackness chorus, about 150 people commemorated Sunday the ninth anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The two-hour memorial service, which began in a buffeting wind at the Pentacrest and culminated in a march to the Afro-American Cultural Center, included remarks by Rep. Jim Leach and UI President Willard Boyd.

"Dr. King clearly understood that equality of opportunity is the foremost goal of our times," Boyd said, in a restatement of the university's affirmative action goals.

of tear gas and gunfire.

The Alliance, which contends Bhutto's ruling Pakistan People's party was swept back into office in last month's national elections through voter rigging, called for more nationwide demonstrations Wednesday and Saturday — the dates the new Peoples party-dominated provincial assemblies hold their first sessions since the elections in Northwest Frontier and Punjab provinces.

"Throughout the world, people are seeking the opportunity to participate in political, social, economic and cultural affairs."

"Our concern for affirmative action," he said, "must extend beyond the campus into every facet of national and international life."

Boyd and Philip Hubbard, vice-president for student services, then led a large group of spectators to a dedication of the cultural center, where Leach keyed the ceremony in a brief but wide-ranging address.

"Martin Luther King was less an American leader than he was a world statesman," he said.

"He stands with Mahatma Gandhi, with Chaim Wizeman, with Sun-yat-sen."

But the congressman's message on the anniversary of King's death also held a current warning against and condemnation of U.S. support of unpopular governments abroad.

"Can we adequately stand for human rights if we don't have equal opportunity in our own country, if we intervene in the internal affairs of other countries, as we have in Chile, if we support dictatorships abroad, as in Korea?"

Hubbard's closing comments praised the cultural center's role in providing "a base from which to address the larger community."

He said its role since 1970 as a means for cultural exchange for UI black students has helped develop "the kind of leadership we had hoped."

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The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Memorial

Defying the force of a violent wind, the Sounds of Blackness chorus commemorates the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in ceremonies Sunday. Rep. Jim Leach and UI President Willard Boyd spoke in the ceremonies which culminated in a march from the Pentacrest to the Afro-American Cultural Center.

in the news briefly

Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — The government opposition said Sunday more than 150 persons have been killed — 100 in Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's home province — in anti-government demonstrations in the past three weeks.

A resolution issued by the opposition Pakistan National Alliance said 100 persons died in clashes with police in Sind province and another 1,500 had been injured since the Allied anti-government movement began throughout the country three weeks ago.

The resolution, issued in Lahore, 175 miles southeast of Islamabad, also deplored "violence and barbarities" it said were carried out by police and army troops on demonstrators by use

Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Riot police firing smoke grenades at demonstrators moved into the suburb of San Blas Sunday to prevent a rally in favor of the legalization of leftist parties.

Police made an undetermined number of arrests and demonstrators said at least one person was injured.

The provincial government had banned the demonstration because it said a request for a permit was filed incorrectly, and the rally could disrupt public order.

Hundred of demonstrators, some of them waving red flags, attempted to hold the meeting

Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — A rally to show popular support for President Mobutu Sese Seko in the fight against the rebel invasion of Shaba province met with a weak response Sunday despite an extensive publicity campaign.

A crowd of about 15,000 persons barely filled half of the national stadium. Onlookers said the crowd gave a cool reception to a speech by Kinshasa's chief commissioner, Sakombi Inongo, and withheld any applause.

Neu

Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu and Republican legislators will be seeking reaction to appropriations proposals for the UI and other state Board of Regents at 8 p.m. today at E.C. Mabie Theater.

The Republicans are holding a hearing here to evaluate the impact of House Democrats to reduce educational appropriations for the regents in 1977-78. The public is invited.

Winners

Daily Iowan staffers copped several citations in the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi "Mark of Excellence" competition for Region 7, held this past weekend in Columbia, Mo. Included in Region 7 are South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Southern Illinois and Missouri.

Rhonda Dickey, DI editorial page editor, won first place in editorial writing for her entry dealing with procedural irregularities by local law enforcement agencies in the investigation of

Weather

The cynical members of your weather staff, almost all of whom are Irish, are quite upset with the deluge of responses to the Write-Your-Own-Weather Contest — they've already lost one bet (a case of Guinness), and if the entries continue to pour in, they stand to lose much more. So to get even with all of you, they've decided that today's weather will comprise rain mixed with snow, high winds and temperatures in the 30s-40s. It never pays to upset an Irishman.

Michael Remmers' murder of a UI student, Kaye Mesner.

Randy Knoper, DI university editor, won first place in the feature writing category with "Heffalump Walk," a report on the Republican National Convention held in Kansas City, Mo., last August.

Third place in editorial writing went to DI Assoc. Sports Editor Justin Tolan for an editorial on stadium etiquette and Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes.

Bob Jones, DI editor, received an honorable mention in feature writing for a profile of UI President Willard Boyd.

See BAKERS, page two.



United Press International

IRA retreats in riot

Baton-swinging police in Portlaoise, North Ireland, cause a hasty retreat of Provisional Irish Republican Army members following a brick-

throwing demonstration Sunday outside a prison where Provisional Irish Republican Army prisoners were staging a hunger strike. See story on page six.

Security employees

Workers elect AFSCME

By Theresa Churchill
Staff Writer

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), in an election last week, won the right to represent 1,020 state security employees, including 48 UI employees, in contract negotiations with the state.

AFSCME captured 577 votes, which is a majority of eligible voters in the unit — the number necessary to win a representation election according to the 1974 Public Employment Relations Act. The Staff Collective Organization (SECO), the other union on the ballot, received 92 votes.

"We will be working as quickly as possible to get to the bargaining table with this unit," said Gordon Jackson, public information specialist for AFSCME.

He said that AFSCME representatives had already met on March 27 to draw up initial contract proposals for the security employees unit because of "severe time constraints" to negotiate a contract so that the Iowa Legislature can consider it prior to its effective date July 1.

AFSCME is representing 4,200 blue-collar workers from the state Board of Regents institutions and the Iowa Department of Transportation in collective bargaining sessions that began Feb. 12, and Jackson said this will probably speed up the negotiations for the security employees because much of the language negotiated from the blue-collar unit will carry over to the contract for security employees.

UI employees included in the security employees unit are hospital and campus security officers as well as health and safety inspectors.

Khadafy 'conspirators' executed, Egyptians say

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya Sunday executed 22 army officers accused of conspiring to overthrow the government, Cairo newspapers said.

The newspaper *Al Ahrar* said the 22 were the first group of 33 officers sentenced to death for attempting to overthrow Khadafy's government in August 1975.

Al Ahrar and the Middle East News Agency identified three of the executed officers as Ali Kashout, Mohammed Mangoush, and Mangoush's brother. The latter two were described as cousins of the Libyan housing minister, also named Mohammed Mangoush.

The coup attempt was blamed at the time on Maj. Omar Meheishi, a member of the Revolution Command Council, which was ruling Libya at the time. Meheishi later fled to Tunisia, then to Egypt, where he was granted political asylum.

The newspaper *Al Akhbar* said all 33 officers were members of the "free officers' movement that helped Khadafy seize power in a September 1969 coup, but later turned against him.

Al Akhbar and *Al Ahrar* said Khadafy invited represen-

tatives of the various army units to attend the executions "in order to make it a lesson" and "spread panic in the armed forces."

Police Beat

By STUART TARR
Staff Writer

Larry Poe, 1220 Village Road, was arrested early Saturday and charged with indecent exposure in connection with an incident Thursday afternoon on Warwick Circle.

Two women reported to the Iowa City police that a man was parading around the area in panty hose and a shorty nightgown.

Poe was released on his own recognizance.

Three people were chased by six men in a car at the Rochester Hy-Vee parking lot early Saturday morning. Larry Turner, an employee of the store, said that twice the car approached the three and screeched to a halt four to five feet in front of them. He said that the six men then yelled obscenities at them and drove off.

Ludwig resigns

By a Staff Writer

Iowa City School Superintendent Merlin A. Ludwig has accepted a \$40,000 superintendency from the El Cajon, Calif., school board and will leave Iowa City after his present contract expires in June.

Ludwig has been involved in several controversies with the Iowa City school board since its makeup changed from being basically "pro-Ludwig" to being more hostile after school board elections in the fall of 1975.



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8:00 pm

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JVC JRS100		
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Marantz 1200 Amp		
100 Watts per channel	\$600	\$350
Philips 406 Changer	\$200	\$130
Philips 212 Turntable	\$170	\$125
Philips 427 Turntable	\$100	\$75
SAE Mk30 Pre-amp	\$200	\$150
Cerwin-Vega R26	\$170	\$140
TEAC A420 Cassette Deck	\$360	\$275
Kenwood 620 Cassette Deck	\$220	\$175
JRC JRS600		
110 Watts per channel	\$750	\$550
SHURE M91ED	\$60	\$21
SHURE M95ED	\$65	\$26
SHURE V-1511	\$85	\$59
Stanton 6NEEE	\$90	\$65
Audio Technica 12E	\$55	\$18
Kenwood 2400	\$220	\$153
14 Watts per channel		
TEACA450 Cassette Deck	\$450	\$375
Glen Burn 5110B Turntable	\$120	\$52

PLUS MANY MORE!
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THIS CHANCE!



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postscripts

Move

The UI publications order department has moved from the Sidwell building to the Oakdale Campus. The new location is in a building approximately one block south of the Oakdale post office. The department's new mailing address is: Publications Order Department; The University of Iowa Press; Oakdale, Ia. 52319. The telephone number remains the same. Office hours are 7:30 a.m.-noon, and 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

Brown bag

"Fellowships — What is Available and How to Get It" will be the topic of today's brown bag luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Kate Phillips, Division of Sponsored Programs, will be the speaker for the program which begins at 12:10 p.m.

Film

The award-winning film from the German Democratic Republic entitled, *I Was, I Am, I Shall Be*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the International House. The film exposes conditions in concentration camps in Chile and includes interviews with prisoners and camp guards.

All students

At 8 p.m. today in the E.C. Mable Theater State Legislators would like to hear from students regarding the UI's 1977-78 budget. All students are welcome and any further information can be obtained from the U.I.C.A.C. Union Activities Center, 353-5467.

Reading

Kathleen Doyle-Roy, Charles Langton, Sandee Wennerberg, Will Jennings and Kimiko Hahn will read their poetry at 8 p.m. today at the Sanctuary. No cover, and special performance by the Tuna Review.

Art slide-lecture

Theodore Reff of Columbia University will present a slide-lecture, "Degas' Dancers," at 8 p.m. today in Room E109 of the Art Building. Reff has edited and published several books on French painters of the late 19th century, two of them about Edgar Degas. He organized the Degas exhibition now at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art, and his talk will concern works in that exhibit. Public invited.

Link

Nice weather, huh? Doesn't it make you think about beating the high cost of cauliflower by growing your own? LINK wants to find people who are looking for gardening space for the season and people who have space to spare. Call us. 353-LINK.

Banjo pickers

Mack the Knife is looking for a picker. If you play the banjo and would like to experience the thrills and excitement that come with playing banjo for the UI Puppet Theater production of *The Three Penny Opera*, April 11-12 in the Union Ballroom, contact musical director Jeff Berger at 351-7091.

Meetings

The Southern Africa Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. Public invited.
The Johnson County Community Coordinated Child Care (4 Cs) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.
The U.I.C.A.C. will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. Budget recommendations will be presented for the 1977-78 fiscal year.



United Press International

Residents of Mt. Vernon, Ind., stock up on drinking water after the city's water was determined unsafe from a spill that occurred last week in Louisville, Ky. The federal Environmental Protection Agency, which issued a warning for citizens to stock up on water, could not say how long they will have to use imported water.

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MALE® wraps up the Army scene in a big package we call the Fatigue jean. It's a medium rise pant with two roomy back flap patch pockets and two more large front patch pockets. Very much a military look with elastic waistband in back for easy comfort and a single button closed front. The knee is gauged at 21" and the flare hits 24" for easy passage from work to leisure. It's nostalgic! It's NOW!
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DOWNTOWN AND SYCAMORE MALL

ZIPPER

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By DAVE PYLE
Staff Writer
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By a Staff Writer
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Conferences

Iowa City growth limits discussed by planner and locals

By DAVE PYLE
Staff Writer

Calling for more citizen input into local government decisions on whether to limit community growth, planning consultant and author William Toner opened the Iowa City Limits to Growth Conference held Saturday at Wesley House.

Toner, keynote speaker at the conference sponsored by Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG), the Iowa Board for Public Programs in the Humanities and the Collegiate Association Council (CAC), said government tends to bow to business and industry for tax dollars and that citizens, small developments and small enterprises are virtually ignored.

"Local government should regulate big development and control it to help the community," Toner said. Calling attention to the idea that growth can be both detrimental and beneficial, Toner said that just five years ago, "anyone getting together like this to talk about limiting growth would be considered subversive."

Toner warned that large land organizations and developers should be watched closely to prevent "leap-frog growth and the demise of farmers." Toner said subdividing and urban sprawl are increasingly swallowing up agricultural lands and are endangering the existence of the family farm.

The conference included several workshops in which specific topics and areas of limiting growth were discussed. The workshops dealt with land and land-use ethics, historical perspectives of urban growth, changes necessary in political institutions for limiting growth, growth and quality in population and urban growth and urban planning.

The workshop on urban growth and urban planning, which dealt with Iowa City as a case study of limits to growth, was an open discussion involving several prominent citizens of Iowa City and three IowaPIRG researchers involved in growth studies of the Iowa City area.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said she hoped the conference and workshop was an indication that some "real talks" were beginning about limits to growth in Iowa City.

"It's a good idea to raise these questions about land use and the use of all our other resources," she said. "We have to begin thinking about the next generation, not just our own. And this seemed to be the theme of the conference."

Wayne Begley, UI associate professor of art history and activist in the North Side Neighbors' Organization, was also a panelist in the workshop on urban growth and planning.

"I was impressed with the amount of work that went into the conference," Begley said. Begley felt that the conference widened his awareness of more sources of information about limiting growth and particularly the problem of urban sprawl. "I don't really know if I'm more optimistic after the conference, though," Begley said.

"The character of our neighborhood is changing directly as a result of downtown urban renewal and the loss of apartments," Begley said. The North Side Neighbors Organization was founded to stop construction of a high-rise apartment building in a residential area just north of downtown Iowa City.

Senate passes

Lindquist bill

By a Staff Writer

The Iowa Senate Friday approved, 48-0, \$5.5 million for construction of the second phase of the Lindquist Center for Measurement.

In other action, the Senate approved, 46-0, \$1.3 million for federal fund losses at state Board of Regents institutions. Last year the Iowa Legislature appropriated \$300,000 for construction of the Lindquist Center's second phase which will serve as the first permanent home for the UI College of Education.

UI administrators are hoping the House will take action soon on the bill in order to begin construction this spring.

Federal fund losses have been a concern of the regents since Iowa Gov. Robert Ray failed in his January budget address to recommend any replacement funds. The lost federal funds mainly will concern instruction at the four UI health colleges and the College of Veterinary Medicine at Iowa State University.

The federal fund losses next year are expected to run from \$2 million to \$3.8 million.

Amnesty urged for aliens

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

A Chicago attorney urged a "general amnesty" for the scores of undocumented aliens now residing in the United States, during a symposium on immigration held Friday at the UI College of Law.

Kalman Resnick, director of a Chicago Immigration law project, also said that too frequently the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) tries to intimidate illegal aliens into leaving the country immediately, despite the alien's right to a hearing.

Resnick made his comments during the day-long conference sponsored by the Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE).

No definitive figures are available concerning the number of undocumented aliens currently in the United States, but approximately 800,000 such persons are deported each year by the INS.

Ernesto Rodriguez, coordinator of a Rock Island Spanish speaking program, said officers of the INS use considerable zeal in searching out undocumented aliens.

"There was a recent instance

New assistant

to Boyd appointed

By a Staff Writer

Casey D. Mahon was appointed UI assistant to the president last week, replacing Randall P. Bezanson.

Mahon assumes her duties as an administrative assistant after practicing law in Omaha for seven months. A Des Moines native, Mahon graduated from the UI in 1973 with a B.A. in social work and in 1976 she graduated from the UI College of Law.

Bezanson, an associate professor at the College of Law, took over the post temporarily last June until a replacement could be found. He will return to the law school faculty.

in Moline, where police raided a Mexican bar and arrested some supposedly suspicious people, two of whom were American citizens," he said.

Both Rodriguez and Resnick said officers of the INS tend to arrest first and ask questions later.

Charles Gordon, former chief counsel to the INS, told the conference that those tactics are neither legal nor sanctioned by the INS.

However, he acknowledged that sometimes officers can "go overboard" in performing their duties. He added that sometimes officers may fear that the suspected alien, having little to lose, may flee.

After an undocumented alien is arrested, she/he is entitled to a hearing before the INS board to determine whether deportation will be enacted.

However, it is at this point when many such aliens simply refuse a hearing and leave the country, Resnick said.

Gordon responded that if all such accused persons requested a hearing, "the system would break down."

Both Resnick and Rodriguez advocate a general amnesty for undocumented aliens to solve

that problem. "Amnesty is the first step in helping these disadvantaged people," Rodriguez said. "Most of them have already settled in our country and have begun to raise families. The second step is to provide a haven for them."

Rodriguez places part of the blame for the plight of the undocumented alien on the U.S. government.

"At certain times in our history, the government has had temporary blindness and looked the other way when these people came across the border," he said.

He cited as an instance the World War II period, when there was a need for labor and large numbers of aliens came into the United States and subsequently established families.

Effective Jan. 1, 1977, there will be a maximum of 20,000 permanent residency visas issued per year, which is far below the number of visas issued in prior years.

Rodriguez said, "As long as our nation represents a beacon of hope for people, they will come for that hope and promise."

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Season Ticket Prices
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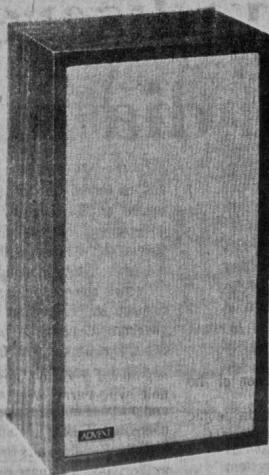
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The DI's Serialized Novel

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 68

Of all the diplomatic missions Umni had been prevailed upon to commit for his nation, this one had held promise of becoming his favorite. The air trip here, in a spanking new Russian Aeroflot stratoliner, had been vastly entertaining, although the mad shuffling among Chinese undersecretaries they'd been subjected to during their layover in Peking had proven rather unsettling.

But then, Hua had his own problems...

Once in North Korea, however, Umni and his handpicked group had recovered quickly. They'd been treated to all the finest of socialist graces, surrounded by the most noble of the "Fatherland's" jeunesses...

To be sure, Umni himself had supplied the majority of stimulants; Kim had snorted enough Togoan cocaine single-nostrilly to make a niche in the national budget. But then, North Korean booze, including the most potent potation Umni had ever imbibed, rice wine, had flowed very freely, as had the aforementioned nobility of North Korea.

What flowed between the two nations now was hostility, as Umni stared down the barrel of the guard's machine gun. From Kim's grandiose declarations of friendship and solidarity during the magnificently staged peace-loving peoples' reception at the airport to these outrages of

discipline and bombs going off in factories, Umni's good nature had deteriorated. Things had gone from bad to worse. It wasn't enough to subject his delegation to the danger of bombings and insurrections; afterward had come the crowning insult, when the Togoans were herded like cattle into detention with the offending North Korean laborers.

Umni was unafraid of the guard and his machine gun. He stepped over and brushed another sheaf of papers from the desk, then turned back, his round black face glowing like a hot coal. "You snivelling cur, do you think you're man enough to handle that weapon? It looks too big for you!"

Umni glanced around the room for some new vandalism to commit, to reinforce his point. His eyes fell upon the small table that had held a figurine of Kim, and he rashly kicked it over.

"Hey Sil," the young Chollima-Enforcer called nervously to the other guard, who'd remained stationed outside, "I don't think he's settling down!" Umni rolled into malicious laughter at this, knowing they wouldn't dare raise a finger against him; bounding with renewed vigor about the room, he rained kicks at every object that wasn't nailed down and, after having sufficiently rearranged the furniture, attacked the walls.

"This is what I think of you!" screamed the demonic African plenipotentiary. "This is how I respect your idle threats!" Sil had come into the room, following the barrel of his machine gun, and both guards now stood, helplessly wide-eyed, watching Umni make his rounds.

TO BE CONTINUED—
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analysis



Indira's indiscretions glue new India majority

India's newly elected government has announced its plans to investigate several aspects of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 11-year rule, including the financial dealings of Gandhi's politically ambitious son, Sanjay. Whether this means India is approaching a round of political bloodletting remains to be seen, but the investigations do illustrate the widespread dissatisfaction with which Gandhi's state of emergency is viewed.

As late as two years ago, Gandhi's power and popularity seemed secure. In addition to being a popular figure in her own right, she was the leader of the Congress party, which has governed India without interruption for the nearly 30 years since independence.

But on June 26, 1975, Gandhi declared a state of emergency, ostensibly as a response to threats to India's political system and as a means to cope with the country's massive problems, but actually to preserve Gandhi's power after scandal involving her and her party surfaced.

Under the state of emergency, Gandhi moved brutally to suppress dissent, cutting freedom provisions from the constitution and placing opposition leaders, even members of parliament, in prison without benefit of trial. Simultaneously, she instituted a radical program of economic and social reforms, including a mandatory sterilization program. While promising to return India to democracy, she appeared to be grooming her son, Sanjay, to succeed her.

Finally, last month, believing the opposition could not unify to defeat her, she allowed free national elections to occur. Against all odds, the bulk of the opposition coalesced behind the slate of candidates offered by the Janatta party and delivered Gandhi a stunning defeat. In an equally impressive show of unity, the victorious but disparate forces quickly selected 82-year-old Morarji Desai, a political moderate and religious conservative, to replace Gandhi as Prime Minister. Desai quickly pledged to re-establish freedom of the press

and to repeal the constitutional amendments Gandhi had forced on the country by means of her rubber-stamp government. He also announced he would repudiate any special relationships with the Soviet Union and steer India on a course of total nonalignment.

Desai's rigorous ethics and personal discipline command respect in religiously conservative India, but the new government came to power, not on the basis of its independent appeal, but in response to Gandhi's strong-arm tactics and unpopular reforms. The elements that combined so remarkably to oust Gandhi remain separated by outlook and purpose and scattered in allegiance. Desai now has the unenviable task of keeping this tenuous coalition together. If he fails, Gandhi waits in the wings with a still-powerful and well-organized Congress party.

In this light, the new investigations may be recognized as an attempt to keep the image of the common enemy before the public as the only common denominator of a crazy-quilt coalition.

But India's government must do more than give the appearance of working democracy — it must govern. India continues to be plagued by the manifold problems that Gandhi so correctly identified. Many Indian intellectuals, in fact, reluctantly supported Gandhi in the belief that only an authoritarian approach could effectively deal with difficulties of such proportion.

Clearly, forced sterilization is not an acceptable solution to India's people, but the population continues to grow by a million a month. The new government must develop a program to deal with this central problem as well as a multitude of other difficulties.

India is once again the world's largest functioning democracy but, as a nation, its future is very much in doubt.

WINSTON BARCLAY

Student leaders seek support at hearings on proposed regents' institutions budget

To the Editor:
(To all UI students:)

From 8 to 10 p.m. tonight, Lt. Gov. Arthur Neuhart and 20 Republican legislators will be at E.C. Mabie theater to hear from the students, faculty and staff regarding the proposed budget cuts now being considered in the legislature. It is imperative that as many students as possible are at this information session to let the legislators know that we are concerned about the quality of our education. All students are urged to attend tonight and let the legislators know that the cutbacks would be disastrous and under no circumstances should be passed.

Gov. Ray's recommendation would increase the money devoted to the regents institutions (the UI, ISU, UNI and the special schools for the deaf and blind) from \$173.8 million to \$180.3 million for the upcoming year. This is a far cry from the regents askings, but to make the problem even worse, both houses of the legislature have proposed to further cut the Governor's budget for our education. At the very minimum, the Governor's budget must be passed if we are to maintain a quality education.

If you are at all concerned about the education you will be receiving in the upcoming year, come to Mabie Theater tonight and let the legislators know. If you need further information or would like to be assured a chance to speak, call the Senate CAC office at 353-5461.

Douglas V. Siglin
Student Senate President

Benita Dilley
CAC President

To the Editor:

Students, the time for action is now! While tuition will be increased 10 per cent next year, state appropriations will not match this increase as has traditionally happened in the past. This means that every college on campus will be affected, especially the health sciences.

It means less facilities and faculty for you, the student. The effects will not only be felt next year, but in the future. If the higher appropriations passed by the senate, which total \$235 million, \$4 million more than the House wants to allocate, is passed, the three state universities will be better off, although this figure is substantially less than the regents requested — around \$30 million less.

If the student voice is not heard now, like an unending ladder, tuition will be hiked step by step until the availability of education will be out of reach for most students, especially those students coming from a middle income family. Full accessibility to education in the state of Iowa will be lost.

Today at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie

Auditorium, legislators will be on campus to discuss bills pending in regard to university appropriations. They want to hear from you, the student, about problems in your college with academics, equipment, facilities, etc. This is your chance to be heard.

As Steve Zumbach, himself a student, commented at the last Board of Regents meeting, "If the House bill is accepted, the big losers are going to be the students. It is inevitable that the quality of education will be impaired and students are going to be paying more for less." Let's not have Iowa cease to become for students "A Place to Grow." Come to the hearing on Monday night at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Auditorium.

Dianne Welsh
UI rep. to Iowa Regents University Student Coalition
Vice President of Liberal Arts Student Association

To the Editor:
(An open letter to the students)

If the budget cuts are adopted by the Iowa Legislature it is expected that our tuition rates could easily increase by \$200. A package of information is being sent to you this week by the many campus organizations concerned about the proposed budget cut. I hope you will read this information and explore the ramifications.

This letter is not intended to examine those possibilities in detail, but to explain what part you can play in the president's efforts to relate the university's objections concerning the proposed cuts.

Tonight at 8 p.m., in E.C. Mabie Theater, 20 representatives and the Lt. Governor of Iowa will be holding a public meeting to discuss the consequences of these cuts. This meeting is to further acquaint the panel with our objections. This forum can

(permanent-cash value) policy and signed the customary promissory note. Being unattached, he had no more use for the policy than the man in the moon, and as often happens, promptly forgot about the whole thing.

But the life insurance company did not, and when the promissory note became due in a couple of years, they billed him for the amount of the note plus interest; he disregarded it and later married and moved many thousands of miles away, and a life insurance company hired a bill collector and attorneys and pursued him doggedly and finally brought suit against him and got a judgment with additional fees and costs. Finally, on my advice, he worked out a monthly payment plan and had to pay the whole thing in full, plus interest.

So let the college student beware that a promissory note is like a snake and will emerge and devour the student when he is least able to take care of it.

There may be exceptional cases where this kind of insurance is necessary — but surely not in such large amounts — and most young students don't need it at all. As the professor says, a much smaller amount of term insurance would be much better, with a very much smaller premium and no long-time commitment. I have often thought there ought to be some way to bring this solidly to the attention of the students who are, seemingly, the lawful prey of these insurance agents and companies. Congratulations for your articles and for the letters that have come in on it. But I am doubtful; the agents are smooth, fast talking and persuasive.

John C. Owen, lawyer
109 E. Main St.
Washington, Iowa

Screening would eliminate sexist ads

To the Editor:

Gene Dieken's concerns (DI, March 8) are very important and his comments are well taken. It is vital to the editorial freedom of *The Daily Iowan* that there be no possibility of coercion by the university, the student government or any other group save SPI Board.

My proposals to cut sexist ads from the DI are the result of discussions with ad department personnel, the publisher and SPI Board. I have also read the bylaws of SPI Board, the USA Constitution and the Articles of Incorporation of SPI, and have found no prohibition of the arrangement I outlined in my Feb. 23 letter.

The editorial people would like to see sexist ads eliminated, if past statements are any indication of their present attitude. The publisher, Bill Casey, would also like to see sexism leave the DI but his job is making the DI break even financially, so he's stuck.

Given the above considerations, allow me to detail the proposal (which must still be negotiated in UISAS and with the DI management). The Student Senate gives a pile of money to the DI ad department. The publisher, the editor and the ad manager agree, in return, to have the editor or his appointee screen the ads. The Student Senate is not involved in the process of screening the ads themselves. After a year or so, the parties involved can sit down and review the program. Was there enough money to recoup the losses from reduced advertising? Can there ever be enough to do the job? Is the screening satisfactory? It is difficult to imagine that such an agreement on the advertising content of the DI would hurt the editorial integrity of the paper.

Dieken proposes a coordinated sexism awareness effort as an alternative to my plan. This is certainly a good idea, but I should point out that people not reached by such an effort will be reached by sexist ads. Worse, people are demonstrably affected by those ads — sexist advertising is not merely a symptom of sexism, it is a cause of sexism.

I believe my program would attack the problem directly, rather than settle for just an awareness that there is, in fact, a problem.

I am willing to concede that the money used for this project could perhaps be used more efficiently in some other area. In fact, boycotts are free and can be applied to downtown merchants directly. But, until apathy is conquered, the senate will have more dollars than people.

Don Doumakes
Student Senator

IBM's six billion bucks: Not just data — reality

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The cardinal rule for rich people who want to stay that way is not to flaunt it. Those who show it off invite a dangerous attention to themselves, which is what IBM has done. Doubtless the fact that the corporation has more than six billion bucks in the bank is tucked away in a footnote of the annual report or buried in one of those mandatory submissions to the Securities and Exchange Commission and, left there undisturbed, the information would never have found its way out of the financial pages into the lay world.

That is a lot of money, six billion bucks. It's in the neighborhood of 10 per cent of this year's deficit of the entire federal government. The only reason, however, that we've been made aware that IBM is in danger of being swept away and drowned in its own cash flow is the headquarters boys at Armonk, N.Y., used their computers instead of their heads. The other day they announced the corporation would buy back 2.7 per cent of its outstanding stock from those hypothetical widow ladies in Dubuque, Iowa. The cost will be \$1.12 billion, the largest offer of its kind ever made, an even larger repurchase of stock than the \$338 million the Gulf Oil Co. spent buying back a very big chunk of its stock in 1973. (Isn't this one of the oil companies that says it has to charge high prices because it needs the money for exploration and development of new oil and gas fields?)

IBM has explained this gigantic outlay of money on the grounds it didn't know what

else to do with the dough. One possibility would be to distribute it to the owners of the corporation, i.e. the stockholders, in the form of dividends. Talk about giving the old economy a tickle, if IBM's board coughed up the fill \$6 billion sitting in the company's treasury, that would amount to a fifth, 20 per cent, of Jimmy Carter's complete and entire economic stimulus package. It would be untrue to say the practice of particularly profitable companies of retaining their earnings is responsible for the currently inadequate level of the purchasing power, but passing out the profits certainly would have some adrenalin effect.

There are other highly undesirable effects of a company doing what IBM has done. When companies hold out on their owners and don't vote the money they could in dividends, it encourages the disorderly, baffling and daffy-dilly behavior of the stock market. In any rational set-up, the first reason for buying a share of stock is the expectation you will get a share of the profits. When companies don't give their shareholders their portion of the profits, but keep them in the cash register, why buy stocks? If you can't buy them in anticipation of sharing in the proceeds, you'll buy them in anticipation of the value of the shares of stock will go up and that which you once bought for 45 cents each will one day sell for \$85. Unhappily, it's easier to figure out which companies are well-run and profitable than divine which will catch investors' fancy and zoom up. The result is the disorderly and not too terribly useful stock market that doesn't do well at one of its most important jobs,

supplying industry with investment capital.

The main consequence of this move by IBM will be to lessen the number and variety of people holding stock in the corporation. Hardly a socially healthy policy for American capitalism, which likes to brag that it is an investor democracy. It's theoretically possible for high-profit companies like IBM to go on buying up their own stock until they become self-perpetuating management autarchies with no broad-based ownership to answer to about profitability or anything else.

IBM has not said it aims to reinforce the control of American capitalism in the hands of the very few. It may be it never dawned on the personages who make such policy decisions that at the very least they were setting a poor example. People who are clever with gadgets, widgets and thingamabobs often are obtusely unaware that the world is more than a marketing problem.

IBM isn't even going to use all this stock it's buying to increase the firm's employee stock-ownership program. One of the reasons companies ought to be forbidden to retain their earnings is that if they weren't sitting on cash they would have to issue stock and sell it to raise expansion money. That in turn makes it much easier to devise means whereby employees or members of other disadvantaged groups can get to share the wealth in a legal, non-revolutionary way.

This year IBM stock has been selling at



either show these representatives that we are disturbed over these cuts and subsequent increase or that we are unconcerned over a tuition increase in '77-'78. We can make it or break it by vigorously relating our concerns to this panel.

Your student leaders must have support in order to forcefully demonstrate the indignation of the student body over these proposed cuts. We can talk until we are blue in the face, but no benefits can be accrued if there is little support behind us.

Iowa State greeted these people with a group of 300 students. We hope to have more than this. Now there is not time for apathy, only action. We ask you to show your support by attending the meeting — 8 p.m. at Mabie Theater.

Stephen D. Lombardi
338 Rienow

Life insurance: Let the student beware

To the Editor:

I have been reading with great interest the news stories recently in *The Daily Iowan* about life insurance being sold to college students. I am looking now at a letter from Assoc. Prof. Michael L. Murray, College of Business Administration, which was published in the March 3 DI.

I want to say that I certainly do agree with Murray. I have had personal experience with how this works. A young friend of mine, several years ago, who was a junior at the UI, succumbed to the blandishments of a certain well-known college life insurance company agent (this agent just simply went down the dormitory hall, stopping at each door); my young friend signed up for a \$20,000, 20-year

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ER78-14	75.06	63.80	2.61
FR78-14	81.40	69.19	2.75
GR78-14	87.00	73.95	2.88
HR78-14	92.51	73.95	3.01
CR78-15	87.00	73.95	2.91
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C78-13	35.00	32.40	31.00	27.90	1.80
D78-14	36.00	32.40	33.00	29.90	2.26
E78-14	40.00	36.00	34.00	32.40	2.42
F78-14	42.00	37.80	36.00	34.20	2.58
G78-14	43.00	38.70	38.00	35.10	2.85
H78-14	46.00	41.40	42.00	37.80	2.88
560-15	50.00	45.00	—	—	3.12

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the inside story

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

THE FAMILY HOUR: "Six American Families," a six-week series produced for the Public Broadcasting System, examines American families of diverse cultural backgrounds. The premiere program at 7 p.m. today (broadcast locally on channel 12) will look at the Pasciak family of Chicago as they experience the clash of values and lifestyles between the generations. Son Gary, age 21, leaves home to pursue an acting career in Los Angeles, despite the fact that his Polish-American father (a Chicago sanitation worker) had hoped his son would follow him into the civil service. Subsequent installments in the series will introduce viewers to a separated family in Mill Valley, Calif., a family with a retarded son in Albuquerque, N.M., a policeman and his family in New York City, an Iowa farm family, and a poor family of 12 in Georgia.

VERED FARE: Pianist Ilana Vered will perform works by Haydn, Schubert, Beethoven and Stravinsky in an 8 p.m. concert at Hancher Auditorium Tuesday. Vered, the last artist to perform in the Concert Series during Hancher's Fifth Festival Season, replaces pianist Gina Bachauer, who died last August after tickets for her concert had been mailed to series subscribers. Vered was born in Tel Aviv, Israel, to a Russian mother and a Polish father. Both of her parents were musicians, and Vered was sent to study piano at the National Conservatory of Paris when she was 15 years old. Since making her concert debut in New York in 1964, Vered has performed with many famous orchestras, including the London Symphony and the London Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the Boston Symphony and the Cleveland Orchestra. Tickets for her concert are available at the Hancher box office.

BOOKS INTO FILMS: Actress Colleen Dewhurst hosts the Public Broadcasting System's series "The American Short Story," which will present short films based on the works of nine distinguished American authors. The films range in length from 28 to 55 minutes and were produced over the past three years with grants of more than \$2 million from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Among the actors who will appear in the nine films are John Houseman (Academy Award-winner for *The Paper Chase*), Irene Worth, Fritz Weaver, Le Var Burton and Madge Sinclair (*Roots*), Bud Cort and Shelley Duvall (*Brewster McCLOUD*), Ron Howard ("Happy Days"), Salome Jensen, Shirley Stoler (*Seven Beauties*), David Warner (*The Omen*), Amy Irving (*Carrie*) and Veronica Cartwright (*Inserts*). The first two episodes, F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" and Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool," will be broadcast locally at 7 p.m. Tuesday on channel 12. Subsequent installments include "Soldier's Home," by Ernest Hemingway; "Almos' a Man," by Richard Wright; "Parker Anderson, Philosopher," by Ambrose Bierce; "The Jolly Corner," by Henry James; "The Blue Hotel," by Stephen Crane; "The Displaced Person," by Flannery O'Connor; and "The Music School," by John Updike.

Two instructors at the UI are among the 313 scholars, scientists and artists who are this year's recipients of awards in the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation's annual competition. Dr. Henry Horwitz, professor of history, has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship to study the London mercantile elite and the realm from 1660-1780. Dr. George W.E. Nichelburg Jr., associate professor of religion, will write a critical commentary on *The Book of Enoch* with the aid of his fellowship. Total awards amounted to \$4,602,000 this year. More than 3,000 persons applied for the fellowships.

Don V. Moses will conduct the UI Easter concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Hancher Auditorium. More than 250 musicians will perform the "St. Luke Passion," which was completed by Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki in 1965. Members of the UI Symphony Orchestra, Kantorei, symphonic choir and university choir will perform the "Passion," which will be sung in Latin. Soprano Kathryn Harvey, baritone John Van Cura and bass Albert Gammon, all members of the UI School of Music faculty, will perform solos. Associate Prof. of Music Robert Eckert will narrate. The concert is free, and no tickets are required.

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION: "Issues on Trial: Iowa Marijuana Laws" is the title and format of an experimental television broadcast scheduled for 8-9 p.m. April 19 on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network (channel 12). To be taped April 17 on the Simpson College campus in Indianola, Iowa, the program will present both pros and cons of the current Iowa statute concerning possession of marijuana. Trial lawyers will represent both sides of the issue, and witnesses will testify on behalf of the arguments. After the attorneys have summed up their cases, the studio audience will be asked to vote on the outcome of the trial. Viewers at home will also be asked to vote and mail in their ballots, and the results of the voting will be tabulated and announced at 6:30 p.m. April 28 on "IPBN Presents Mary Jane Odell." Those who wish to attend the 2:30 p.m. taping April 17 at the Performing Arts Center at Simpson may write for tickets, which are available on a first come, first served basis. No more than two tickets per family will be issued. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your ticket request. Write to: "Issues on Trial" c/o IPBN P.O. Box 1758 Des Moines, Iowa 50306

READY FOR MY CLOSEUP, MR. DE MILLE: The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is now accepting entries in its fourth annual Student Film Awards competition, open to film

students at all U.S. colleges and universities. To be eligible, a film must have been completed after April 15, 1976, within the curriculum of an accredited college or university. Films will be judged on originality, entertainment, the resourcefulness of the filmmaker and production quality, without regard to cost of production or subject matter. Entries will be reviewed in preliminary judging conducted by nine regional committees composed of students, faculty, local film journalists and critics. The national awards will be presented May 15 in Los Angeles, Calif., where cash awards of \$1,000 will be given in each of four categories: Dramatic, animated, documentary and experimental. For more information about the date of regional jury screenings, contact: Barbara Scharres Film Center Art Institute of Chicago Columbus Drive at Jackson Boulevard Chicago, Ill. 60603 (312) 443-3733

POET'S CORNER: The Old World Publishing Co.'s 1977 spring poetry festival is under way, and \$120 in prize money will be awarded to the winning poets. There is an entry fee of \$1 per poem, and the deadline for submitting entries is May 30. For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Poetry Division Old World Publishing Co. P.O. Box 2173 Asheville, N.C. 28802

SHORT TAKES: IPBN will broadcast the March 2 concert of the UI Symphony Orchestra, taped at Hancher Auditorium. The program, which features Respighi's "The Pines of Rome" and Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1," will be telecast at 8 p.m. April 11 and at 5:30 p.m. April 17 on channel 12... The UI Center for New Music will sponsor a concert at 8 p.m. April 10 in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert is free, and no tickets are required... CBS will broadcast the first "TV Critics Circle Awards" from 8 to 10 p.m. April 11. The critics will present awards in 19 categories, including a category for "non-achievement"... Producer Ray Stark has changed the locale of one of his film properties. Former UI instructor William Price Fox's book *Ruby Red* will not be set in Nashville when Stark shoots the filmed version... Director Ingmar Bergman's next film (after *The Serpent's Egg*) will be *The Autumn Sonata*, starring Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann as a mother and daughter... Artist Mark Tobey's 1965 tempera on board, "Autumnal Light," is hanging in the den of Fritz and Joan Mondale's vice presidential home in Washington, D.C. Tobey's painting is one of 52 American art works on display. His work is on loan from the Owen and Leone Elliott Collection from the UI.

IRA strike bring brings rioting

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Irish riot police Sunday battled brick-throwing demonstrators outside Portlaoise Prison, where Provisional Irish Republican Army prisoners were staging a hunger strike.

At least 60 persons were injured, including 10 officers, a police official said. Three of the injured, including one policeman, were reported in serious condition.

The official said some of the estimated 1,500 demonstrators tried to break through police lines about a quarter of a mile from Portlaoise's maximum security jail, 60 miles south of the capital.

He said they hurled bricks and stones and attacked the officers with sticks and clubs. Police then charged the rioters.

One group tried to ram through police lines with a hijacked truck but was unable to get through the crowds of fellow demonstrators, he said.

The protest rally was organized by Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Provisional IRA, to back a 27-day-old hunger strike by 20 IRA prisoners demanding better jail conditions.

Ten of the fasters have been transferred to a nearby military hospital at the Curragh military barracks.

At least 500 extra police were

drafted into the town for the rally. Riot-equipped troops stood guard outside the prison walls.

The rally was addressed by Rory O'Brady, president of Sinn Fein, and veteran Belfast IRA leader Joe Cahill.

The crowd reportedly included numerous demonstrators bused into the area from Northern Ireland.

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DOONESBURY



Carter's human rights praised

LONDON (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen Sunday praised President Carter's human rights stand and said Soviet leaders are "too sophisticated" to let the issue endanger detente.

Owen, who leaves next week on a six-day fact-finding tour through southern Africa, also said he believes Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith can be bypassed in efforts to bring about a peaceful changeover to black majority rule in his country.

Carter "has put human rights higher on the map of the overall detente policies and quite rightly so," Owen said in an

interview with Britain's Independent Television. This, he said, "is a deliberate, systematic approach to the whole process of detente. It won't imperil the overall relations which are in all our interests."

The Soviet leaders "are far too serious and sophisticated politicians to allow differences over human rights which they know exist to put in jeopardy these very serious issues of detente," Owen said.

American Cancer Society

PUBLIC RADIO WEEK
Monday, March 28—Monday, April 4

MONDAY APRIL 4

7-10 a.m. — Rock Hits, as re-done by Jazz Artists
10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Warhorses: The Greatest Hits of Symphonic Music
2-4 p.m. — Old Folk at Home
6-7:30 p.m. — Best of Great All-Iowa Folk Broadcasts
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Golden Soul
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. — Regression, Revisited

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Steve Tracy
Editor select

SPI Board Staff Vacancy

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. has a staff vacancy for a term ending at the end of the 1978-79 academic semester. We are now accepting nominations for an election to fill this staff vacancy. SPI is the non-profit corporation which publishes *The Daily Iowan*. All nominees must be 1) full or part time employees of the University of Iowa, except faculty, and 2) committed to work on this board until the term expires. You may nominate someone else, or you may nominate yourself. The deadline for nominations is Thursday April 7, 1977 at 5:00 p.m. You may bring the nominations to 111 Communications Center, or drop them in Campus Mail. The election ballot will be in the next FYI Thursday, April 14.

Information desired:
Name _____
Position in the University _____
Place the candidate works _____
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You may use the nomination in your March 30 FYI.

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Lectur
"W
By LYNNE CH
Staff Writer

As artists and made important throughout history. During Women's Week, Helen Redman will explain women's conduct five day School of Art and Women have c... UI art students f... historically they... inferior artists... women's libera... artists organiz... publicity. But of... been women ar... Archaeological... was women wh... pottery and wea... period (approx... list of female p... Roman author F... A.D. shows tha... respected as pain... Roman civilizati... During the Mi... well as monas... culture, and the... and illuminating

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Lectures, workshops

'Women and Art Week' begins

By LYNNE CHERRY
Staff Writer

As artists and as models, women have made important contributions to art throughout history.

During Women and Art Week today through Friday, visiting artist-teachers Helen Redman and Fran Metzger will try to explain women's heritage in art as they conduct five days of slide-lectures, panel discussions and workshops at the UI School of Art and Art History.

Women have composed the majority of UI art students for the past 20 years, but historically they have been considered inferior artists. With the coming of the women's liberation movement, female artists organized and began to receive publicity. But of course there have always been women artists.

Archaeological evidence suggests that it was women who developed the arts of pottery and weaving during the Neolithic period (approximately 3000-1500 B.C.). A list of female painters compiled by the Roman author Pliny in the first century A.D. shows that women were already respected as painters in ancient Greek and Roman civilizations.

During the Middle Ages, nunneries as well as monasteries were centers of culture, and the nuns excelled at copying and illuminating sacred books, miniature

painting, weaving and embroidery.

There were many women painters during the Renaissance, and the best of them was Artemisia Gentileschi. She was a woman of scandalous reputation (she supposedly had love affairs with a variety of men, including a priest) and a painter of dramatic intensity. One of her favorite subjects was Judith cutting off the head of the Assyrian general Holofernes.

From the 18th century to the present, women have gained increasing acceptance as painters. Photography, a relatively new medium without traditions, has offered the most opportunities for women artists. An advertisement in the *British Journal of Photography* a hundred years ago claimed, "It is an occupation exactly suited to the sex, there are no great weights to carry, no arduous strain of body or mind, it is neat and clean."

The greatest resistance to women was in the field of sculpture, which requires more manual labor than the other areas.

A slide lecture on "Women's Heritage in the Arts" will be presented by Redman and Metzger at 7:30 p.m. today in Room E109 of the Art Building.

A panel discussion among UI faculty and guest artists on "Personal-Professional Problems of Men and Women in Art" will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, a panel of faculty and students will discuss "Relationships

Between the Sexes in Art Departments," also in E109.

"Earth Mothers, Venuses, Pin Ups, Us," a slide lecture surveying the portrayal of women in art throughout history, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Friday in E109.

Throughout the week Redman and Metzger will conduct small group workshops for art students. There will be an exhibit of the two women's works in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the Museum of Art, and an exhibit of graduate women's work in the Art Building foyer. The events are sponsored by the School of Art and Art History, Student Services and Academic Affairs.

An exhibition of works by American portraitist Romaine Brooks (1874-1970) will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through April 17.

Redman and Metzger are both from Boulder, Colo. Redman, who was a visiting artist at the UI last fall, has had 10 one-woman shows and was a founding member of Front Range: Women in the Visual Arts, a Boulder organization. Her special interests are feminist therapy, sensory awareness and women's studies.

Metzger graduated from the University of Colorado in 1975 and has taught, lectured and exhibited her work throughout Colorado.

All of the Women and Art Week events are free and open to the public.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Spring tornadoes strike five Midwestern states; others get rain, snow

By United Press International

Warm, moist air from the Mexican Gulf collided with cooler air over the southern Great Lakes to trigger a series of tornadoes that struck five Midwestern states, the National Weather Service (NWS) said Sunday.

The tornadoes were part of what a forecaster called spring's "assortment of meteorological phenomena." The spring package included 10 inches of snow that piled up Sunday in Fort Collins, Colo., hail that broke 200 car windows in Wisconsin and thunderstorms packing heavy rains in the Midwest and the South.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect Sunday for the eastern Rockies where Cheyenne, Wyo., reported six inches of snow. Newton and Ackerman, Miss., got swamped with more than

four inches of rain early Sunday, prompting a flash flood watch for the state. Columbus, Miss., reported 3.40 inches of rain during the day's first six hours.

The spring tornado season, which flourishes in April and May, was inaugurated Saturday with twisters striking southern Michigan, eastern Wisconsin, southeastern Illinois and northern Ohio.

ALANDONI'S BOOK SALE

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Solid gold King Tut

The solid-gold mask of King Tut, inlaid with carnelian, lapis lazuli, quartz, obsidian and colored glass is part of an exhibit at the Chicago Field Museum that opens to the public April 15. The 3300-year-old mask of Tutankhamen weighs 23 pounds and is one of 55 treasures from the king's tomb that have been loaned to the United States by the Egyptian government for exhibition in six cities. Tutankhamen became king in 1334 B.C. when he was about nine years old.

United Press International

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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Entries will be judged on the basis of visual impact and motivational effectiveness. Sign ideas will be judged by a panel of professionals.

Everyone is welcome. Send your entries to 24 Old Capitol, open from 8 am - noon. Entries due by noon Monday April 11. Winners announced Friday April 15. If you have any questions call Ellen at 353-7293 weekdays before noon.

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The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Freshman outfielder Ed Lash led the Iowa offense during the Hawkeye's 12-5 southern trip with a .413 average, but the cold weather and strong winds cooled off his bat and those of his teammates Saturday afternoon. The Hawks mustered only 13 hits against Cornell in a doubleheader, but managed to escape with 12-0 and 2-1 wins.

Hawks win despite cold

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye baseball team lost its place in the sun Saturday afternoon while opening its home season with a pair of wins over lowly Cornell.

Coming off the most successful southern swing in Iowa history, the Hawkeyes, ranked 17th in the nation by *Collegiate Baseball* magazine, left the southern sunshine for cold and high winds and also abandoned the potent offense that blazed a 12-5 early-season record.

"We played lousy," Iowa Coach Duane Banks admitted. "I don't know what happened to our hitting, but we didn't hit at all in the second game. The cold weather had something to do with it, but we've still got a long

way to go. The only good thing is that we got two in the win column."

The Hawks did improve their record to 14-5 by notching 12-0 and 2-1 victories over the 1-1 Rams, but nothing came easy in the low temperatures as the Iowa hitters could manage only 13 hits for the day.

The lopsided shutout win in the opener wasn't as impressive as the score would indicate, as the sputtering Hawkeye offense was fueled with 15 walks. In the second game the Hawks didn't seal the verdict until a two-run, two-out rally in the final inning completed the sweep.

After the southern tour Banks expressed disappointment over a shaky pitching staff, expected to be the strength of the team,

but any doubts about the Hawks' top two pitchers were erased Saturday.

Mike Boddicker, the sophomore standout from Norway, Iowa, was working on a no-hitter through five innings when he was lifted by Banks to protect his vulnerable right arm from the cold. The no-hitter was wiped out an inning later when Mark Wold yielded a hit in the sixth. In the nightcap, freshman lefty Steve Rooks, who boasts a 3-0 record, allowed only two hits, although both came in the same inning to give Cornell its only run of the day.

Not only did Boddicker shine on the mound, but he also excelled at the plate in the first game, leading the Iowa offense with three hits and three RBI's. Co-starring with Boddicker

See UI, page nine.

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30 Item for grinding
31 Portico
33 Group in a Western
37 Political policy
41 Name for a cow
42 "Tell — the Marines"
43 Equip
44 In a downcast way
46 Tell secrets
49 — d'
52 Flying prefix

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2 Mary's possession
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63 Organic compound
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66 Partner of shine
67 Resonant sounds

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28 Sentimental one
29 Light-bulb unit
32 Trouble's partner
34 Classify
35 Canvas piece
36 Sharpness
38 Aversion
39 Memorize
40 Public house
45 Plane-wing attachment
47 P.L.O. leader
48 West Indies island
49 Samuel Finley Breese's last name
50 Shakespearean character
51 Stravinsky and Sikorsky
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56 North African port
57 Demolish
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Pittsburgh Bucs add lightning to Lumber Co.

Editor's Note: Another in a series of major league baseball siseups. Today: The Pittsburgh Pirates.

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — It will be a much different kind of Pittsburgh Pirates team under new Manager Chuck Tanner this year. They have added a little "lightning" to the "lumber."

In the past, Pirates teams under the late Danny Murtagh were characterized by hitting, so much hitting they began to be referred to as the "Pittsburgh Lumber Co." But Tanner, one of baseball's leading proponents of the running game, intends to change that image.

"I'd like to think we're merely adding to what we already have," says Tanner, "not transform."

No question, the nucleus of the Pirates' heavy hitting teams of the past few years is still there. Opposing pitchers will still have to face a lineup that includes Willie Stargell, Dave Parker, Al Oliver and Rennie Stennett. However, gone from last year's cast are third baseman Richie Hebner, catcher Manny Sanguillen and outfielder Richie Zisk and in their place is the speed Tanner gets so enthusiastic about.

Phil Garner, who stole 35 bases for Tanner at Oakland last year, was acquired in a multiplayer spring training swap and will replace Hebner at third. Rookie Omar Moreno, who stole 55 bases with the Pirates' AAA Charleston farm club last year, moves into center field while Oliver shifts over to left in place of Zisk. Sanguillen's catching spot will

be shared by Duffy Dyer and Ed Ott. Sanguillen, it will be remembered, was traded to Oakland for Tanner in a unique player-for-manager swap.

But speed isn't the only ingredient Tanner has added to the Pirates. There have also been some big changes made in the Pittsburgh pitching, most specifically with the bullpen. From the Chicago White Sox, the Pirates acquired relievers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster for Zisk. Then they picked up southpaw Grant Jackson from the expansionist Toronto Blue Jays — all of this without altering their front five starters John Candelaria, Jim Rooker, Jerry Reuss, Bruce Kison and Larry Demery.

"This is the best overall depth — pitching and hitting — I've ever had," bubbles Tanner.

STRENGTHS: Improved overall speed, pitching depth, **WEAKNESSES:** Even with Garner at third, infield defense is suspect. Stargell, at 36, can no longer be counted on as a 100 RBI man, and with the departure of Zisk and Hebner, the hitting could fall off more sharply than Tanner has counted on.

NEW FACES: Gossage, Forster and Jackson join Kent Tekulve in rebuilt bullpen. Garner, a second baseman in his three major league seasons, was an All-Star third baseman in the minors and should have no problem switching over. Moreno and infielder Fernando Gonzalez are the best of the rookies.

OUTLOOK: The streamlined Pirates might very well run right by the Phillies for the National League East flag.

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LEATHERWORK. custom, sandals, belts, Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall, 338-4926. 4-26

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GROUP and individual psychotherapy for women and men; feminist spirituality, sexuality and body-work groups for women. Call HERA, 354-1226. 4-19

TIRED of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 112½ E. Washington, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., seven days a week.

ALCOHOLICS: A.A. meetings 12 noon Wednesday (Westley House), Saturday (334 North Hall, Capitol-Davenport), the only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. 4-14

POETRY and short story contest. For information send SASE to Literary Messenger, P.O. Box 6253, Albany, CA 94706.

PRECIOUS stone safari closet sale, 50% off. Emerald City, 351-9412. 4-4

SPRING BREAK WAS GREAT, RIGHT? And the dorms are dismal, right? For a change of pace and a good time, come to Sedaven House, 503 Melrose (behind Slater) for vegetarian soup dinners, Mondays & Thursdays, 6 p.m. You may have read about this before, but this time try it!

STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. UStore All. Dial 337-3506. 4-19

OUR restaurant may look fancy but our prices ain't. Valentino's, 115 E. College. Open 11-3 a.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 351-9680. 4-13

REWEAVING, alterations and mending. Dial 338-3221. 5-4

THE Unframe is a unique, uncomplicated, unobtrusive picture frame made of Plexiglas only by Clockwork, 351-6399. 5-2

WHO DOES IT?

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-13

SEWING - Dressing, teens and bridesmaid's wedding, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 5-5

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-14

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

ADVANT walnuts - Less than one-year-old and under warranty, mint, \$190 for pair. Phone 337-4456 after 5 p.m. 4-8

4x5 Crown View camera; 152mm f/4.5 Eklat; 6-film holders; tank; 500 negative sleeves; \$150. Call 337-7265 between 5-9 p.m. 4-8

HOOVER washer, spin dry, \$55, excellent condition. 351-8031. 4-15

AKAI 1730SS open reel tape recorder, 2/4 channels, \$275. 337-3157, Rick W., leave message. 4-14

MUST sell Sony, Dual, Advent stereo system, good condition. 338-5242. 4-6

YAMAHA CR-900 stereo receiver, warranty cards, mint. After 5 p.m., 337-9825. 4-6

RUGS, one year old, size 12x18, 12x10, 11x10. 351-4626. 4-6

SONY sir-7035 receiver, 24 watts RMS, excellent condition. \$200. 354-5809. 4-6

HARMAN-Kardon Rabco ST-7 Straight-Line Tracking turntable with ADC-XLM Mark II cartridge, perfect condition. \$325. 351-2295, 337-2907, evenings. 4-15

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BEST offer - Realistic AM/FM receiver, BSR turntable, Radio Shack speakers. 337-9758. 4-5

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 5-9

OOPS! Brand new Midland 23ch CB, won't fit my car. \$210 value; \$90 must sell. 1-944-5437. 4-4

CROWN DC300A stereo amp; like new; under warranty. \$550. 1-944-5437. 4-4

SONY 5130 AM/FM stereo tuner; like new. \$225. 1-944-5437. 4-4

MACKINTOSH MPI-3 stereo system performance excellent \$150 or offer. 1-944-5437. 4-4

SOFA and chair, \$129.95; mattress and boxspring, \$49.95; lamps, \$12.95 a pair; bunk bed, \$99.95; wall hanger, reds, \$129.95; seven-piece kitchen set, \$95.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, ten minutes east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. 5-6

FIVE-piece cannibal bed set with hutch mirror, maple or pine finish, only \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open until 9 p.m. week nights. 5-6

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$57.37 down and ten payments of \$19.90 - No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. We deliver. 5-6

ANTIQUES

STUDENTS! See Iowa City's largest antique shop. Also have many home furnishings, 920 1st Avenue. 4-13

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 5-2

FOR sale: Gordon Setters, AKC, hunting stock, excellent disposition. 338-4529-4-14

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies - Excellent hunters, wonderful pets, reasonable price. 679-2558. 5-12

DOG Obedience Classes beginning Thursday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. at Julia's Farm Kennels. Two AKC licensed handlers in charge. For more information dial, 351-3562. 4-7

PERSONALS

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright, 338-8665. Office hours: 12:30-3:30, Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 5-13

FOR sale - Turquoise rings, some with inlaid coral. 337-3989, anytime. 4-8

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 4-11

CHILD CARE

WILL baby sit in Towncrest area - Full or part time, experienced and will finish references. 337-3411. 4-12

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NEED help with papers? Experienced tutoring. Early evenings, 337-9936. 4-14

VOICE lessons - Conservatory graduate, experienced teacher. Home, 645-2453; studio, 351-4375. 4-27

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MONTREAL or northeast U.S., leave April 1 - 5. Ken, 338-7347. 4-1

SPORTING GOODS

TENTS - Eureka Timberline two-man, Sears 8x10 cabin tent. Rick, 338-9867. 4-5

CANOE for sale: Grumman 17 foot square stern. 353-3534; 338-3066. 4-16

BICYCLES

MEN'S 10-speed Schwinn Varsity, 26 inch, two years old, hardly ridden. 337-2854 or 1-324-0734. 4-5

TWO 10-speed bikes, 21 and 24 inch frames, good condition. 338-5242. 4-6

PEUGEOT PX-10, excellent condition, 531 throughout, quality gear. 337-3009. 4-14

VISCOUNT Aerospace Pro, 24½ inch, 24 pounds, clinchers. 351-2974, evenings. 4-4

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MARTIN D-12-35 with case, six - eight years old. \$500. Guild D-44M with case, \$350. 354-1164; 351-7711. 4-15

YARD work - Rake, mow, clean, odd jobs - Low prices. 338-6909. 4-14

HELP WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Morgan Drive Away, the world's leading transporter of mobile homes and recreational vehicles, needs more good people who own or can purchase a suitable tractor to transport mobile homes and recreational vehicles. Good mileage paid plus bonus with pay increase after six months and one year. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you free. To get all the facts:

SEE BOB RUNG Holiday Inn 5202 Brady St. & I-80 Davenport, Ia. 319-391-1230

April through April 8 4-7

MEDICAL fraternity seeks cook for 77-78, prepare thirteen meals a week. 337-3157, Rick W., leave message. 4-14

IMMEDIATE openings, full and part-time, water-waiverless, apply in person, Mr. Steak 4-1

STUDENT to run microfilm duplicating machine, 4 p.m. to midnight, four weeks minimum, \$3.25 hourly. Phone 353-4639. 8 a.m. - noon and 1 - 5 p.m. 4-5

WE need someone to take care of our six-week-old baby, first for several hours during the day, and eventually full time weekdays, preferably near Parktown. 354-4632. 4-5

NIGHT auditor, experience preferred, apply in person at Ramada Inn. 4-1

NEED person for office maintenance/assistance, \$3.50 an hour. Apply work/study and Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, 351-8556. 4-1

WANTED: Cook for professional fraternity. Will cook for 25 people, no weekends, two months off in summer plus regular university holidays, no house mother, living quarters available. Contact Merritt Jones, 351-4368. 4-1

PROJECTIONISTS wanted - The Bijou Theatre is taking applications for projectionists to begin immediately, experience with 16mm projection equipment preferred, work/STUDY. Applications available at Film Board Office, Activities Center, IMU. 5-10

EXCELLENT opportunities for RN in skilled care health center; immediate openings for part-time evenings and nights. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment interview, Oaklawn. 4-6

POSITIONS available: Full time evening and night shift, nursing assistants for skilled care health center. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment interview, Oaklawn. 4-6

BAITENDER, full time; housekeeping cook, full and part-time; experienced personnel, night auditor, part-time - Full time benefits. Please apply in person. Holiday Inn of Iowa City, 354-1770. 4-6

CAMBUS needs employees for 77-78. Apply now to work/study and Cambus. 4-15

COMPANION needed for resident in apartment, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. daily, pleasant surroundings. Call 351-1720, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment and interview. 4-4

LEAD singer-bassist for established top 40 disco group. 319-268-0521. 4-5

DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S helper for May through August to spend summer in Maine. 351-5528. 4-13

RETAIL management opportunities within the state of Iowa - College trained programs designed for college grads or retired military. Sales, profit, management and career orientation necessary along with definite interest in stereo equipment. Inquire at Radio Shack, 51 2nd Street, Coralville, Iowa. An equal opportunity employer. 4-5

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas: ♦ E. Bloomington, N. Governor, Reno, E. Davenport ♦ N. Dubuque, Brown, Ronalds, Bella Vista, N. Linn Call the Circulation Dept. after 2:00 p.m., M-F. 353-6203.

TRY A BIRTHDAY CLASSIFIED

1974 MGB - 28,000 miles; mechanically perfect; interior and exterior, very clean; AM-FM; \$3,900, firm. 1-643-5669 after 6 p.m. 4-15

1974 FIAT Spider, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. 337-2854 or 1-324-0734. 4-5

1973 VW Bus - Excellent condition, new radials and radial snows, 1977 license. 338-8313. 4-5

VW's for sale - 1965 Notchback; 1967, 1968, 1969 Beetles; 1967 Squareback; 1969 Bus with 71 engine. All good condition. Call Wall, 1-656-3404. 4-13

MUST sell 1974 Mazda RX-4, 20,000 miles, automatic, air, loaded. 351-2703. 4-12

1973 Capri, four-speed, 25 mpg, inspected - certified cute as a bug's ear. \$975. 351-5094. 4-4

1973 Opel GT, 28,000, runs fine, some body damage, \$1950 or best. Dave, 353-0029. 4-11

1974 RX3 Mazda - 34,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,800 - make offer. 353-1510. 4-12

MUST sell 1974 Mazda RX-4, 20,000 miles, automatic, air, loaded. 351-2703. 4-12

1974 Camaro RS, automatic, 8-track, air shocks, \$1,700. 353-2256. 4-13

1971 MAVERICK - Reliable, good condition, \$945. 338-7869 after 8. 4-13

1974 MERCURY Wagon, 9-passenger, all extras, immaculate, below book. 354-3872, after 5 p.m. 4-8

1974 PLYMOUTH Scamp - Automatic, air, snow tires included. Call 351-0414 after 5 p.m. 4-13

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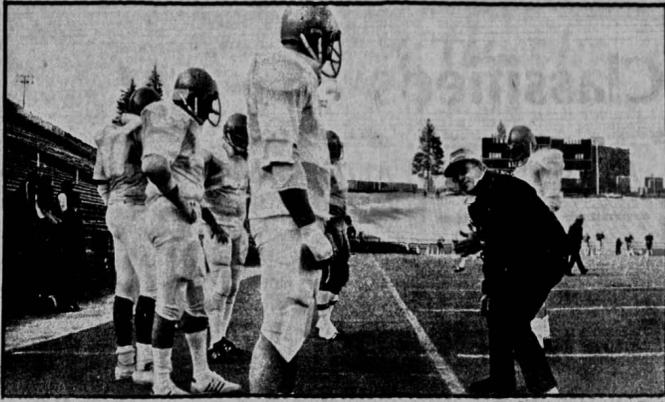
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1973 Capri, four-speed, 25 mpg, inspected - certified cute as a bug's ear. \$975. 351-5094. 4-4



Iowa football Coach Bob Commings gave some tips to Hawkeye football players during spring drills last week. The Hawks scrimmaged Saturday and afterwards Commings said Tom McLaughlin is still the top choice at quarterback.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Weekend round-up

Track closes undefeated

By the DI Sports Staff

The UI women's track team capped off a perfect 7-0 indoor track season with an impressive victory in the UNI-Dome Women's Track Invitational held in Cedar Falls last Saturday.

Iowa, despite taking only three firsts, easily outdistanced the field scoring 67½ points to Central's 50, Graceland's 43½, Drake's 19, Luther's 15 and UNI's 13.

"The reason we didn't score more firsts," explained Coach Jerry Hassard, "is because I worked the girl's hard right up to the meet in preparation for the outdoor season, and as a result the girls were very stiff." The Hawkeyes, who scored in every event, received firsts from high jumper Sue Wymore, who broke her own meet record with a leap of five feet, Maureen Abel, who also set a new meet record with a 60.4 in the 440, and the mile relay team of Abel, Jill Mugge, Janie Dunlevy, and Ronda Newman cut over 13 seconds from their old meet record, covering the distance in 4:11.7.

The team will move outdoors next week hosting teams from Northwest Missouri, Drake, and Loras Saturday at 1 p.m.

Track

The main victor turned out to be the weather when the men's track team traveled to Macomb, Ill., Saturday, to compete against Western

Illinois and Northern Iowa in dual track meets.

The Hawkeyes had to battle cold temperatures and gusting winds to defeat Northern Iowa, 87-57, but lost to Western Illinois, 88½-74½.

"The weather was horrible," said Coach Francis Cretzmeyer. "The wind was so bad they had to move the high jump indoors because the wind kept blowing the crossbar off the standards. It got to be kind of exasperating, but at least we got a workout."

One big difference in the loss to Western Illinois came in the javelin and the hammer throw, events which are not included in Iowa home meets. Western took 17 of the possible 18 points in those events, and went on to win 12 of 19 events.

Iowa's chances were hampered further when William McCalister was held out of the 400-meters and the mile relay to protect a pulled hamstring. "We decided to hold McCalister out just to be safe," Cretzmeyer said. "It was so cold, we didn't want to risk anything with the big meets coming up." Iowa had defeated Western Illinois by an 82-49 count in Iowa City earlier in the year.

Joel Moeller continued to shine for the Hawks, winning both the 1500 and 800-meter races. Hurdler Mark Purnell also had a good day as he ran a personal best of :14.4 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles, then led the field with a :54.6 clocking in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

The Hawks warmed up for

this weekend's Big Four outdoor meet in Des Moines against Northern Iowa, Drake and Iowa State by taking 13 of 17 events to soundly whip UNI.

Tennis

The 30 fans that were sitting behind court three at the Rec Building Saturday afternoon

were making more noise than a thousand traditional tennis spectators.

"Someone ought to punch that guy out," yelled one fan, making sure that the Illinois player could hear him.

A middle-aged lady stood up from her seat. She cupped her hands and shouted, "Shut up See WEEKEND, page nine.

Scoring with Steve Tracy

More tickets for ISU

The Iowa-Iowa State football ticket controversy is beginning to take on the symptoms of an ulcer, with flare-ups erupting periodically and then things quieting down in anticipation of the next confrontation.

Last Friday things flared-up again with Iowa State submitting a proposal that the Iowa Athletic Board just couldn't swallow, but it seems a temporary compromise has been reached on the aging ticket allocation subject.

Iowa State Athletic Director, Lou McCullough stated Saturday that ISU offered Iowa a guaranteed \$190,000 per game if the Iowa Board would agree to move three of the games to Ames. The six figure guarantee, McCullough said, was the highest ever offered by Iowa State to a visiting team.

The 1970 signed contracts call for five of the games to be played in Iowa City and the 1981 game to be played in Ames. The Ames stadium holds 48,500 while Kinnick will seat 59,000.

The Iowa Athletic Board, meeting Friday, rejected Iowa State's \$190,000 proposal, but did decide to grant the Cyclone fans more tickets for the first

game scheduled for Sept. 17. Under the proposal approved Friday, Iowa agreed that after season ticket sales ended June 15, 5,000 tickets would be set aside for each school for single game sales and the remaining unsold seats would be split evenly between the two schools. The board had planned on allotting Iowa State only 5,000 tickets.

Iowa Athletic Director 'Bump' Elliott said Friday that he expects to sell between 40,000 and 45,000 seats in season ticket sales which, if correct, would mean that each school would receive close to 9,500 tickets for single game sales.

McCullough said, after Iowa's rejection of the home-and-home game basis, that he was "very disappointed that they (Iowa) did not see fit to honor our proposals. We thought they were very feasible."

"We will make one more new proposal to the Iowa board. If they reject that one, that will exhaust our ideas. We cannot go back to the drawing board again."

Earlier this year the State Board of Regents called for the

two schools to reach some sort of compromise agreeable to both sides. So far it seems only Iowa is satisfied with the current agreement.

Actually, there is not a lot Iowa State can do except offer proposals. ISU has signed a contract and only until Iowa agrees with an ISU proposal will those contracts be changed.

In other words, it looks like Iowa fans will be treated to a home view of the Hawkeye-Cyclone match during the next five years.

Iowa fencers win; move to regionals

By CAROL SIPKOSKY Staff Writer

"The competition was stiff this year, more so than last year," said Randy Ridley, A3, after taking first place in the Amateur Fencing League of America (AFLA) foil divisionals held last Saturday in the UI Field House. "It is harder to go through tournaments without getting defeated, there are just so many good fencers."

Ridley was one of three UI Fencing Club members to place in the top five foil fencers. He won 12 out of 13 bouts, losing only to Ames fencer Stu Ellenberg. Doug Dobbs, A2, placed fourth, winning 11 and losing three bouts. An environmental engineering graduate student, Jon Huey, placed fifth with a record of seven wins and 6 losses.

A bout lasts six minutes or five touches of the tip of the foil onto the opponent's electrically treated vest.

Ellenberg placed second; Cedar Rapids fencer Tom Riley came in third. In the Under 19 Division, 13-year-old Brett Mott from Iowa City will be eligible to compete in regionals.

In the women's competition, Linda Lee, Ames, and Deborah Rogers, Des Moines, came in first and second respectively.

"We've never had enough money nor interest to go to regionals. See FENCERS, page nine.

Ladies, be the guests

of the Mall Merchants for their '1st Tuesday Party' from 9:30 to 11:30 am.

Tuesday April 5

at the Cinema I Theater enjoy free...

- Coffee and Donuts
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12 Pack
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3 STORES to serve you

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1 drop holds 5,000 pounds

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30 1/2" X 15" X 6"

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Wants Sta... By K. PATRICK News Editor

The chairman budget subcomm... press against fur... Lindquist Center... Rep. Wally H... Monday he plan... examine "other... \$5.5 million need... ment home for... Horn said Mon... lack of construct... UI as compared t... At the heart of... beaved that t... build a new bas... Hilton Coliseum... In an interview... Gazette, Horn is... of holding this b... Center) over the... House if that's wh... dufts." UI President... previously raised... with him. He note... and the Universi... Dome were const... private funds.

Craf... By LYNN PHILIP Staff Writer

Grandfather clo... stands, roll-top de... crowd the roof... bamboo-backed... the only aisle... Clippings from t... Register and t... Press-Citizen are... the umbrella stan... Old Capitol's... Norman Shanz, o... Furniture Refini... Amara, made the... chairs and the sp... the restored Hou... Old Capitol. The rest of Shan... as crowded as t... Behind the stor... stripping and fir... and a warehouse... Originally the o... Old Capitol job... between Shanz... man. The Illinoi... contract to do... bidding \$40 lowe...

in th... bl... Zai... KINSHA... recalled it... ordered... breaking... accused o... Angola. Radio... discovered... had docu... copper-ric... The reb... force's vi... Shaba pro... occupied by... Zaire ha... which has... reported