

Recessed after hours of debate

Senate to finish budget tonight

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

After more than five hours of debate Thursday night, Student Senate, completing less than half its spring budgeting duties, recessed and voted to resume discussion tonight on the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee's recommended funding to student organizations.

Nearly 80 persons — representatives of groups requesting funding and other interested students — attended the meeting in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Debate over deletions of the proposed budget hit numerous snags and forced senate to adjourn at approximately 11:10 p.m.

Senate will finish discussing proposed deletions from organization funding levels and will consider additional funds for allocation to student organizations requesting further aid.

Senate holds two hearings each year for organizations seeking funding. Forty-five student organizations are seeking a share of the \$59,555 allotment senate has to give this spring, according to Mary Preuss, A3, executive secretary and chair-

woman of the budgeting committee.

Additional funds will be allocated in the fall session. As of adjournment Thursday night, senate deleted \$2,298.32 from the recommended budget report. Groups receiving cuts in the budget recommendations thus far are: the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), \$683.32; HERA, a psycho-therapy counseling service, \$365; the Southern African Support Committee, \$200; the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association, \$50; and, at the applause of the gathering, senate, \$1,000.

For more than two hours, senate debated the committee's recommendation of \$2,615 for HERA. Sen. Donn Stanley, A2, asked HERA representatives about their need for funding, considering the organization's income through counseling services. He moved to delete \$300 from the committee's \$1,200 recommendation for HERA's rent costs.

HERA spokeswoman Ana Eisbach told senate that to make the organization self-sufficient, it would need additional office space to facilitate a reportedly increased clientele. "We provide feminist psychotherapy for people in Iowa City and Johnson County. We need to advertise our services, and the room to facilitate those services."

Stanley's motion to delete \$300 from the recommendation was defeated.

The question of whether HERA was entitled to \$725 for the "Answer Iowa" answering service was then debated. Sen. Cody Vincent, A3, asked HERA representatives to explore alternative, cheaper, phone-answering devices. Stanley's motion to delete \$365 from the phone recommendation was approved by senate following debate over the necessity of HERA's present 24-hour answering service.

A motion by Sen. David Miller, D2, to delete \$1,000 from the senate Housing Committee's lawyer's fees category passed, 7-6, following discussion of senate's general budget. Sen. Woody Stodden, A4, told senate that other types of legal aid such as Student Legal Services and the UI College of Law should be looked into by the Housing Committee. "If we try this (other legal-aid sources), and it does not work, more money can be allocated in the fall," Stodden said.

According to Sen. Don Doumakes, G, lawyers are necessary for senate's planned cooperative housing project. "Co-op housing is a worthwhile project, and we'll need legal aid in establishing an independent, non-profit corporation," he said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Carter wins in tax credit fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected immediate passage of tax credits for home insulation Thursday as it headed toward final passage of a major tax cut bill, but it agreed to a \$30 million tax break for independent oil producers.

Also rejected was a move to prevent a slight tax increase on some single persons.

Final passage of the bill — which contains a \$6 billion a year tax cut for those who use the standard deduction — was set for today.

Although energy taxes were not intended to be a part of this bill, Republicans made several attempts to include in it parts of President Carter's energy program or some of their own ideas.

The Senate rejected a proposed tax credit of up to \$25 for home insulation after both Democrats and a chief GOP proponent, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.,

argued that Congress must pass an overall energy bill, not just the popular parts.

The 53-38 vote to "table" the amendment was a clear victory for Carter, who has proposed a comprehensive energy package.

But another part of the Carter package was passed after a move to kill it was defeated 50 to 33 — a \$30 million cut for independent oil and gas producers, brought about by allowing them to escape a minimum tax on the deductions they take on intangible drilling costs if they actually have oil and gas income.

This would remove a burden from legitimate producers, oil state senators said, while denying oil and gas tax shelters to wealthy professionals who have no oil and gas income but invest in drilling partnerships to claim the deductions. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said this was merely another

special interest amendment.

Single persons making more than \$13,750 would receive an average \$50 per year tax increase under the bill since the maximum standard deduction they could claim would drop from \$2,400 to \$2,200. The Senate also rejected, 53-33, an amendment by Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, to increase that figure to \$2,400.

All couples and lower income single persons get a tax cut.

In arguing against the home insulation credit, Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., said, "We're not going to solve this energy crisis by passing out a lot of lollipops." He also said he would support an even larger home insulation credit as part of Carter's energy package.



Doobie brother

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

A member of the Doobie Brothers belts out "Taking it to the Streets" to a nearly full house at a concert in the Field House Thursday night. In spite of a late start and crowded seating arrangements, the crowd appeared to have a good time.

Puccini! Puccini! on stage after six months' work

By LYNN PHILIPP
Staff Writer

The Virgin Mother came twirling on stage, folds of white gown flowing. A child walked solemnly by her side. Sister Angelica lay dying, center stage. Somewhere in the background a choir of angels and nuns sang "Thou Art Saved." The child went to Sister Angelica, his mother, and knelt beside her. As he embraced her the curtain came down.

"Cut please, and go back," yelled Martha Letterman. The curtain went up; Sister Angelica yawned.

Letterman, stage director for the UI Opera Theater, was directing a rehearsal of two one-act operas to be performed at Hancher Auditorium tonight, Saturday and Sunday. The operas — *Suor Angelica* and *Gianni Schicchi* — are two parts of a trilogy written by Giacomo Puccini in 1918. The third opera, *Il Tabarro*, will not be performed.

"To do these two operas has taken since October to prepare," Letterman said. "We

don't have another cast of 30 people to do the other opera, and it's impossible to cross-cast; the parts are very difficult. Also, we didn't think a three-evening-a-half, almost four hour evening would be right for an Iowa audience right now."

Puccini wrote the three operas to be performed together, but later changed his mind, deciding they could be performed separately. *Suor Angelica* has been left out most often.

"I think that's a little strange," Letterman said, "because I think it's the most beautiful of the three. People try to make it something that it isn't; they don't stop to listen to what's there. It's not just a liturgical piece of milk-toast. It's not obvious, that's its problem. The other two operas are obvious: One is hilarious, the other is extremely powerful and dramatic. The middle one is touching. No one wants to sit still long enough to be touched."

Described as Puccini's favorite opera, *Suor Angelica* is the story of a woman who is forced to give up her child and

join a convent. Seven years pass and she learns that her son has been dead for two years. She can't bear the pain, concocts a poison, and drinks it. Dying, she begs the Virgin Mother's forgiveness. Then a miracle occurs: The Blessed Virgin appears and, with her, Sister Angelica's lost son.

"It's a very, very, very, very touching drama," Letterman said. "Puccini has cracked it down to the last harpstring. He knows how to structure drama."

In *Gianni Schicchi*, Buoso Donati dies, leaving his fortune to a monastery, not to his greedy relatives. Upset, they turn for advice to Gianni Schicchi, a shrewd 13th century peasant. Schicchi's plan is to pose as Donati, whose death hasn't been announced, and have a new will drawn. Instead of leaving Donati's fortune to the relatives, Schicchi bequeathes it to himself.

"There are three character groups in *Gianni Schicchi*," Letterman said. "They're not staged as individuals; they're

See THERE'S, page seven.



Sister Angelica stands center stage, near the climax of *Suor Angelica*, one of the two one-act Puccini operas

to be performed by the Iowa Center for the Arts tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Hancher Auditorium.

See related stories, page six; more pictures, page eight.

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

in the news briefly

Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's energy team, up against a tight deadline, worked all-out Thursday to finish writing legislative proposals needed to make Carter's new energy policy a reality.

Carter planned to send the legislative package to Congress today. Lawmakers said they were ready to take it up next week and predicted a sharp battle over such controversial issues as the gasoline tax.

Efforts to draft legislation for the energy plan, which Carter outlined for Congress and the nation April 20, were running more than a week behind original schedules. Administration sources said the initial deadlines — first April 20, then this past Monday — proved too optimistic.

Members of the White House energy staff predicted they would meet today's deadline, although with difficulty.

Rosalynn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a benign lump in her breast and three hours later was back in the White House, reportedly "up and about and in great spirits."

The lump was found after the 49-year-old First Lady went to Bethesda Naval Medical Center Thursday for a routine six-month gynecological examination, according to her press secretary, Mary Hoyt.

The surgery took about 40 minutes, with Carter receiving a local anesthetic, Hoyt said.

A biopsy was conducted, Hoyt said, and "the lump was found to be non-malignant."

S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The mayor of the black ghetto of Soweto said Thursday he will try to persuade the government

to cancel arbitrary rent increases that touched off new student protests and violence in the all-black community.

About 2,000 students marched Wednesday to protest the increases, ranging from 30 to 80 percent, that take effect May 1.

Three black youths received relatively minor gunshot wounds and a police officer was hit by a flying rock during unrest related to the demonstration.

Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The United States has taken an "intransigent" stand in negotiating a new Panama Canal treaty and misrepresented the causes for the delays, Panama's chief negotiator said Thursday.

However, Romulo Escobar Betancourt said in an exclusive interview Thursday that an issue once considered the top stumbling block has been resolved with U.S. agreement to withdraw all its soldiers from the canal by the year 2000.

Dong

PARIS (UPI) — Vietnamese Premier Pham

Van Dong, who has won a pledge of \$264 million in French aid, Thursday expressed the hope that his country will soon normalize relations with the United States.

Dong's top aide, Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach, said Hanoi expected the United States to honor a four-year pledge to furnish \$3.5 billion in post-war reconstruction work for Vietnam.

Talks between Hanoi and Washington open in Paris on Tuesday.

The 71-year-old Dong, who Thursday concluded a four-day official visit to France, told a news conference that the 30-year Vietnam War had left "untold ravages, leaving Vietnam an economically backward country."

Old Cap

Old Capital Associates will begin moving into their new building Plaza Centre One Saturday, according to Jack Klaus, an employee of the associates. The move comes approximately six months later than originally planned, he said.

Plaza Centre One was the only part of the associates' urban renewal contract with the city that was exempted from the May 4, 1976 Johnson

County district court ruling which voided the contract.

Klaus said other tenants in the building will start moving in during the early part of June. The other tenants of the building may be waiting until the union construction workers complete their work on the building, he added. Until the union workers finish on the site, the tenants would have to use union labor if they wanted to hire help for their move, he explained.

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will move into the Old Capital's current location on Burlington Street after the associates have moved.

Weather

As we head into a partly sunny weekend with highs in the 60s to 70s, some folks at Grinnell College are gearing up for a pre-finish competitive blast loosely tagged as the Grinnell Relays. It involves a reportedly unlimited supply of kegs, a pig roast, and hundreds of drunken people from around the state racing around a baseball diamond, chugging a beer at every base. Some race. It all happens Saturday. See you there.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Sung accuses Carter of renegeing on Korea pledge

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korean President Kim Il Sung said in an interview published Thursday that President Carter's actions are "clearly contrary" to his campaign pledge to withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea.

"We are looking favorably to Carter's campaign pledge and are paying attention to see whether he will carry it out," Kim told the newspaper *Yomiuri Shimbun*. It contained Kim's first comments on Carter's administration.

"It is still too early to make any judgement about the Carter administration," Kim said. "However, the Carter administration at present is taking

action clearly contrary to its campaign pledge.

"Carter said in his campaign pledge that he would pull out U.S. troops from South Korea, that he would not support governments suppressing human rights, and that he would abolish the U.S. ban on traveling to a number of countries including ours.

"But," the North Korean leader said, "the problem is there have been discrepancies between these campaign pledges and actions taken since then."

Kim cited as examples the planned phased withdrawal of the troops over four to five years, continuation of U.S. Air

Force units in South Korea after that and Carter's promise to consult fully with Japan and South Korea before taking any action.

During the interview, conducted in a rest house in a hilly area about 18 miles from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, Kim said, "At present, it is said in America it would take four to five years to gradually withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea.

"The term of a U.S. president is four years. When America said it would withdraw troops over four to five years, it could be considered that American troops would not be withdrawn during Carter's term of office."

Switzerland attacks 'gnomes'

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The "Gnomes of Zurich" are under attack in the midst of Switzerland's biggest bank scandal.

Their activities within Switzerland's controversial banking secrecy laws are being scrutinized after the loss of anywhere from \$100 to \$400 million by the Credit Bank, the third largest in Switzerland.

The loss involves \$880 million in "flight capital" from Italy and channelled to a Liechtenstein holding company which reinvested it in Italian companies.

Brown blamed the "Gnomes" for speculating against the British pound.

So far it has been established that over three years the Credit Bank's branch in Chiasso, on the Italian border, took in the equivalent of \$880 million from some 1,000 Italian investors. Acting in a trust capacity, the branch — whose top three managers have been arrested on criminal charges — channelled the money to the Texon holding company in Liechtenstein.

Texon, whose assets now have been taken over by the Credit Bank, in turn funnelled the money back to Italy where several losing investments were made in three companies. None of the transactions were entered onto Credit Bank books — a maneuver which evaded Swiss withholding tax.

Switzerland also does not consider tax evasion to be a crime but the government currently is working on legislation to change this.

postscripts

Colloquium

Prof. Tom Trabasso, Institute for Child Development, University of Minnesota, will present a colloquium on "How Children Make Part-Whole Comparisons" at 4 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

Party

The Social Work Student Association is having a party to celebrate the accreditation of the School of Social Work from 6-9 p.m. today in Room 332, North Hall.

Move

The Iowa Department of Revenue, which was located at 736 1/2 11th St., Marion, Iowa, will move its office to a new location today. The office will be located at the Brenton Financial Center, 150 1st Ave., Suite 450, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401, 319-366-8488.

Dance

The Gay People's Union will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. today at 10 S. Gilbert St. A donation of a dollar is asked, and cups and ice will be provided.

Recital

Ho Youn Yang, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Link

Link can put you in touch with individual teachers who want to teach you about glass etching, silversmithing, leather-crafting, macrame and embroidery. Things are going to start slowing down for summer pretty soon, and you'll have lots of extra time to get into these "minor arts," as we say in art historical circles. Now is the time to call 353-LINK.

Meetings

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. today (teaching) and from 9:11-11:45 p.m. (dancing) in the Union Hawkeye Room. Everybody welcome.

Those interested in forming a cooperative housing corporation will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center. Among other things, we will consider fundraising projects for the summer.

SATURDAY

Play

El Teatro Zapatista and Los Bailadores Zapatistas will perform at 3 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium. The Chicano theatrical group will perform a three-act play, *El Jardin*, by Carlos Morton. A potluck dinner and party will follow at the Chicano-Native American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Recitals

David Moulton, piano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Micki Naber, B-flat clarinet, and Mary Beth England, bassoon, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in the Choral Room.

Meeting

Collegiate and alumnae from Alpha Chi Omega Sorority chapters in Iowa and Nebraska will hold a Province District Meeting today at the Carousel Inn.

SUNDAY

Pot-luck

The Office of International Education and Services and The International Association will co-sponsor a pot-luck dinner starting at 4 p.m. today at the International Center. All foreign students are cordially invited to the last organized get-together of the spring semester. Everyone is asked to bring a main dish, dessert, salad, or beverage to serve six-eight people. For further information contact Barbara or Evalyn at OIES, 353-6249.

Recitals

The Woodwind Quintet will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in the Choral Room.

Harold Knight, organ, will present a recital at 4 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Larry Keller, mallet percussion, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 1061, Music Building.

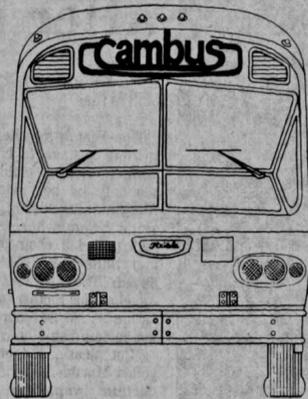
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BUSINESS STUDENTS

The final "Business Week" activity is the banquet to be held tonight at the Highlander Supper Club. If you have not yet purchased your ticket, they are still available in Room 202 PHBA, or at the door.

Students: \$4; \$7/couple
(includes one FREE drink)

6:30 — Cocktails

7:30 — Dinner

9:00 — Program

Students & Faculty:

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Business Senate

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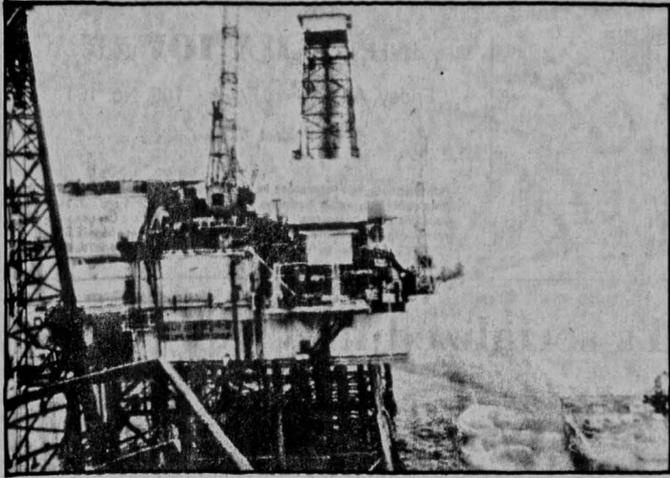
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Faulty valve result

Oil still flows from tower on oil rig "Brave" in Europe's largest offshore oil field in the North Sea at Stavenger, Norway, Thursday, after American troubleshooters tried three times and failed to stem the flow. The team tried to close the blowout preventer valve, but discovered it had been installed in an inverted position.

Two fishing rights agreements 'breakthrough' for U.S., Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Cuba announced Thursday they have concluded two fishing rights agreements in the culmination of their first direct negotiations since 1961.

Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman, returning home from historic, secret-shrouded talks in Havana, said he believes "chances are good" that this breakthrough will lead to a "constant improvement in our relations."

But Todman, the first ranking U.S. official to visit Cuba in the Castro era, said many problems stand in the way of full diplomatic relations — including the questions of human rights in Cuba and Cuban troops in Africa.

"We can't talk at this point about normalization," he told a news conference. "We are

talking about a gradual improvement in our relations. It's a step by step process ... and from our conversations down there, the Cubans evidently understand this and this is the way we will be moving."

He said, for example, that there are "no present plans" to send U.S. and Cuban diplomats to man "special interest sections" in the foreign embassies that handle each nation's affairs in Havana and Washing-

ton. The Swiss represent the United States and the Czechoslovaks represent Cuba.

Todman disclosed he also conferred privately with Cuba's Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmerca "on a wide range of issues that concern both of us."

U.S.-Cuban talks began quickly, first in New York and then in Havana, and were kept under close wraps from the outset.

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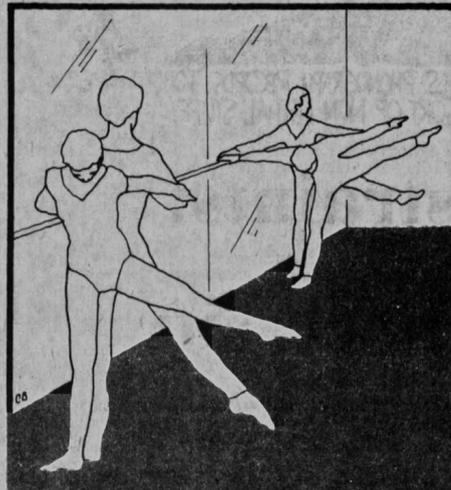
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THINGS

To ease manufacturers' losses

Judge orders Tris ban revised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday ordered the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) to revise its ban on children's sleepwear treated with the fire retardant Tris so manufacturers of nightgowns will not have to bear the estimated \$200 million loss alone.

U.S. District Court Judge George Hart said the commission acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" when it banned Tris, a cancer-causing agent,

but left the apparel manufacturers responsible for refunds to consumers and stores that sold the Tris-treated garments.

The American Apparel Manufacturers Association argued that perhaps 10,000 jobs might be lost in towns across the country if the small manufacturers had to buy back the garments without compensation from the companies that made the material or the chemical.

In earlier testimony before

the House Small Business Committee, the children's sleepwear makers said they are threatened with "chaos and ruin" because of the commission's original order.

Attorney Louis Nizer, arguing the case for the apparel manufacturers in court, said, "The destruction of dozens of firms is no exaggeration." He said one company in Pennsylvania has already closed its doors, throwing 120 persons out of work.

Hart suggested that the commission put the blame on the manufacturers of nightgowns because they were "little people" who wouldn't fight in court whereas the big companies would have.

There was a rumble of approval from the courtroom audience, mixed with muffled cries of "here, here" at Hart's comment. The room was crowded with apparel manufacturers, many of whom had come to Washington to testify at the House hearing.

Hart gave the CPSC 10 days to redefine its ban in such a way that everyone down the line, from retailer to chemical company, would be responsible for the loss. He said it appears "everyone in the chain is a victim."

He asked all of the parties in the case to meet with him during the weekend to draw up an order that would tell the CPSC exactly how it should redefine the problem so that the economic burden will be more equitably distributed.

Even the Environmental Defense Fund, which won the ban on Tris-treated nightwear, said it would be unfair to make the small manufacturers pay the entire cost.

Under the CPSC's April 8 ban, children's sleepwear treated with Tris was ordered recalled from store shelves, leaving manufacturers with millions of yards of unusable textiles and demands for compensation by retailers.

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Ling looked across the broad room at all the personnel who'd been in the middle of telephone conversations. They were all staring stupidly at now-dead receivers. None of them could get through anyway, because of his having initiated use of the national emergency phone. I hope Pik doesn't have too much trouble getting the Force back on the road, he thought distractedly.

There was no progress to be made on the national emergency phone, because the operator at the airbase, who was the sole person in the country with power to place his calls or reestablish normal phone circuits, couldn't hear him — and could do nothing without his direct orders. The warning siren drowned out his voice. And the operator couldn't get it turned off.

Aides and underlings throughout the protocol and planning area were becoming nervous. Some few desperately tapped their telephones against desk tops, hoping to manhandle the tardy technology back to work; most of the others had awakened to the fact that Ling was on the usually glass-encased emergency phone, and had grown silent, sitting in their swivel chairs staring morosely in his direction.

They had all been busy half a minute before, half of them working hard to formulate plausible excuses for Kim, and to call up and cancel the many engagements he'd scheduled for the next two weeks, the others frantically working to dredge some

kind of useful information out of either Kumsong, Kim Il Sung's summer compound, or the airbase. Now they were as helpless as he; only those slogging through paperwork continued apace at their duties.

Looking over the stymied efforts stagnating into fatalistic lethargy about him, Ling Duk mused that, as with all bureaucracies facing a crisis, this one had begun to overreact. The only reason they'd been unable to get information from the tractor works was because nobody responsible there had thought to get to a phone yet. And he, Ling, responsible for all these people, had, in his overexcited attempt to accomplish something, used the big phone, cutting everyone else off without warning. He almost wished the national emergency phone didn't exist.

Suddenly Ling forced a grin. No need to let all the chickens get started cackling at once. Jumping forward, he waved his hands to still the evolving rumble of rumor and insecurity. "Now just relax," he called loudly, "things'll be under control here in a minute. Look at it this way," he mimicked talking on a phone as he spoke, "at least nobody'll have to make excuses to nosy reporters from *Nodong Simnun* (Labor News) while I'm busy establishing a few priorities with the military and security boys on our special phone here. So calm down, enjoy a little break. Also," he added as an afterthought, "please don't discuss amongst yourselves — we've got all the rumors we need right now."

He retreated back to the national emergency phone, this time with everyone in the spacious room staring at him, and picked it up. He could still hear the siren blaring. "Hello! Hello!"

TO BE CONTINUED—
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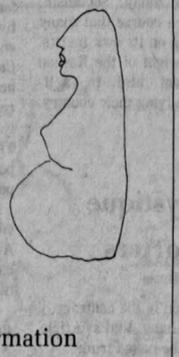
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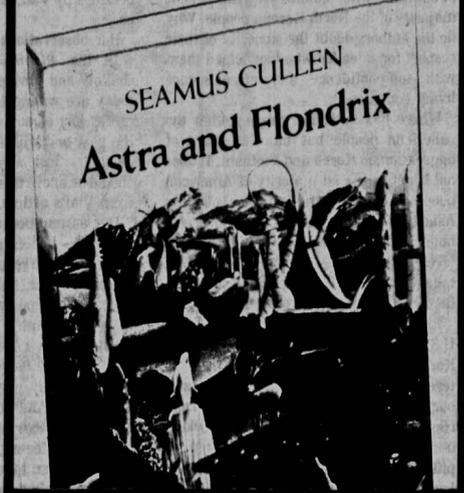
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analysis



Airbag restraints: Small car necessity

One of the more unappealing factors about small cars is that they are not as safe as large cars. There is no comparison between the protection afforded by a Volkswagen and that of a Cadillac Eldorado. Seventy-five per cent of the U.S.'s 50,000 annual auto fatalities occur among people riding in small cars.

Part of President Carter's plan to cut fuel consumption in the United States is by imposing a hefty tax on large, gas-guzzling cars while giving the buyers of smaller cars a rebate — in effect, a reward for buying a little car. If passed by the Congress, this would, in all likelihood, spur the sales of small cars to a level higher than ever before.

Without more efficient and widespread systems of highway safety, the highway death rate may well climb once again after dropping due to the imposition of slower speed limits.

American manufacturers seem incapable of making small cars that can withstand collisions, although European car-makers seem to have little trouble. But since we can't all have imported cars, what are the solutions?

One solution seems to be the much discussed but seldom-used airbag system. Airbags have been tested in the laboratory and under actual driving conditions for over 320 million miles, and they appear to make a significant difference in safety.

The principle is simple: When a car's front bumper is struck hard enough, gas is released into an inflatable bag stored under the dash, inflating it in a fraction of a second to intervene between the passengers and the dashboard. The

harder the collision, the more instantaneously the bag inflates.

The auto industry has long claimed that the system is too costly to justify the benefits to the consumer. It would cost at least an extra \$200 in each car, according to auto engineers.

Last December, Transportation Secretary William Coleman made a deal with four of the big auto makers: They would begin producing and selling 500,000 cars with demonstrator airbags beginning in 1979. Had they not agreed, Coleman had threatened to make it a mandatory item on all cars.

New Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has not yet expressed his feelings on the issue, but Carter's energy program implies the necessity of advanced safeguards in small cars. Air-bags have been shown to protect passengers far more effectively than ordinary seatbelts and can provide adequate protection in a head-on accident at speeds up to 50 m.p.h.

It would seem logical for the auto makers to begin to move ahead on the production of these airbags more quickly than they had previously felt necessary.

If indeed smaller cars do become the order of the day, airbags will be an effective and trouble-free method of insuring a higher degree of safety than seatbelts currently provide.

MARLEF NORTON

Jimmy's sacrificial hyperbole

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Richard Nixon used to tell us that the courageous act he was about to perform was going to cost him popularity but he would suffer it for the country. Mr. Carter and his administration are doing the same with oil and energy.

If he does lose popularity, it won't be because we fail to appreciate his zeal for his nation, but because his performance has been as vacuously theatrical as it has been poorly thought out. To keep repeating the energy situation is "the moral equivalent of war" as he sends us his Archangel of Energy, James Schlesinger, talking about Pearl Harbor is to plant the suspicion that Carter is covering a weak set of facts with strong overdramatization.

American statesmen fall back on creating patriotic crises for a number of reasons. They see their own opportunity for greatness only in terms of the turbulence and uproar of crisis. Heroic Churchill against a backdrop of London in flames.

Crisis provides men like Carter and Schlesinger, who feel the power and authority of the central government has weakened in the past decade, the chance to strengthen it. "The first principle is that we can have an effective and comprehensive energy policy only if the Government (capital G is in the text) takes responsibility for it," quotes our worried leader. Four years ago we saw the capital-G take effective responsibility for gasoline allocations with the result that there was no gas in some states and price wars in others. A less-promising approach to our very real energy problems can scarcely be conceived than giving more authority to a set of institutions that, after 200 years of existence, has yet to learn how to deliver the mail.



A crisis is defined by our public officials as a time of sacrifice, a time to "test the character of the American people," to quote Rev. Peanut again. You and I may shudder when we hear persons of the Carter-Schlesinger stripe welcome the harsh deprivations associated with war and other periods when the people are miserable and statesmen wax great; the theologians of Government, however, see the national destiny in adversity.

The next time you can catch Schlesinger on a TV show, watch the little muscle in his jaw jump and quiver when he says the word "sacrifice." We are a fat, self-indulgent people needing to be disciplined and brought down to fighting weight. Those who get off on our getting less embrace this kind of penitential politics, this sort of Good Friday Government, this crucifixion without Easter.

And it is so without purpose. The proven oil resources of the world are greater today than they were a decade ago, so that the crisis, if there ever is one, is at least 10, but probably 25 years down the road. We

have the time we need to shift over from an energy-intensive society to an energy-frugal one without sacrifices to Jimmy Carter's metaphysical needs.

The difficulty is that our own leaders underestimate us. They don't believe that we're capable of adopting and sticking to a plan or a program that will not bear fruit for perhaps 20 years. Another reason for a crisis. We have to be scared into action because we are such thoughtless, improvident energy-pigs that nothing less than a call to the colors will induce us to act rationally.

Our national cultural trait is just the opposite. We're great planners for the future—a nation of squirrels who sock our nuts away for the winter. Look at the billions upon billions in our savings and loan associations; billions upon hundreds of billions tied up in insurance; look at our lust for homeownership. We, a people who live with the obsessing and depressing fear of an impecunious old age, do not have to be convinced to act now to provide for the future.

We do have to be convinced, however, that the situation is as the President defines it. Cranking the whorish CIA up to release a too timely fright report on world oil reserves the day before President Carter starts his patriotic hullabaloo isn't the way to convince us. The CIA is an agency with a reputation for inaccuracy, an agency that couldn't tell the difference between dead water buffalo and dead Viet Cong back in the old body-count days, an agency notorious for osculation of the boss' gluteus maximus. Now it jumps forward to yes-man the new commander-in-chief with an incompetent oil analysis.

The moral equivalent of war? The exact equivalent of hyperbole.

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LMHL — DI's serialized lack of respect

To the Editor:

A vigorous protest of the column printed daily in the *DI*, entitled "Long May He Live" (LMHL) is long overdue. There are so many offensive aspects to this column that one letter cannot suffice. I urge people to write to the editor to express their feelings on whether the column has a place in a responsible newspaper.

The column as a whole serves to belittle the North Korean people and the system of government they have chosen. The people who make up the country are portrayed as bumbling, sneaky, or fawning. They are often shown as groveling automatons, victims of a 1984-type government or cruel extensions of its fascism.

Why does the *DI* take it upon itself to publish a column whose main effect is to run another country down? The people of no country, regardless of its economic or political orientation, should be the butt of ridicule in a college newspaper. That the ridicule is couched in the form of a serialized "novel" does not make it defensible, rather all the more insidious.

LMHL is snide — snide because the authors do not forthrightly criticize the socialist system of North Korea with which they must have a quarrel. They rather resort to the easy tricks of melodrama and colorful adjectives to present a fictional picture of a country about which very few Americans know anything factual, thanks to the blackout which has accompanied our non-recognition since the end of the Korean War.

And because of this general ignorance, the authors of LMHL would no doubt be hard put to raise many concrete criticisms of North Korea. That does not prevent them, however, from capitalizing on, and perhaps subscribing to, the anticommunism that we are fed from birth which poses communism as the antithesis of democracy. It seems to me to be highly audacious, to say the least, to try to judge the quality of democracy in North Korea

presence of 42,000 U.S. troops and the countless millions in military aid and easy-term loans to Pak Jung Hee which have kept the South Korean people from long since throwing him out on his ear. The South Korean government is more repressive than we sheltered Americans can imagine, imprisonment being the fate of anyone who dares even criticize the Pak regime, professors and poets not excepted.

In light of the tense situation in Korea, what purpose does LMHL serve but to skew the thinking of Americans toward the southern, supposedly more democratic, government, and to help foment anti-North Korean feelings. When a U.S. general stationed in Korea, in a blatant display of saber-rattling, publicly estimated that the United States needed five days and nights of war and "four days to mop up the battlefield," any thinking American must be on guard for pretexts for aggression against the "commies" in the north.

Far from being intent on violent takeover of the South, the North has consistently demanded the right of the Korean people to reunify their artificially divided country peacefully without foreign interference. There will be no peaceful resolution as long as there is the U.S. presence. Fears of a "bloodbath" have been used before to justify U.S. meddling in a country's internal affairs. Remember Vietnam?

I therefore must accuse the authors of LMHL and the *DI* of helping to pave the way for another war in Korea. Peddling a column that spreads a view of North Korea as an intolerable dictatorship that should be subverted can only heighten tensions between the United States and North Korea. The column must be re-evaluated in light of the objective effect it has and should be removed from the *DI*.

The racism inherent to this column alone should alarm us. It promotes vicious stereotypes of Asian and African people. Even the names of the characters are

The most distressing thing about the whole affair has been the *DI* coverage. Two staffers have condemned *Playboy's* presence on campus, with legitimate reasons, but both have missed an important point. It seems to me that the "Girls of the Big Ten" feature is an obvious ploy to increase circulation of *Playboy*, a circulation that I understand has been diminishing recently.

It also seems to me that the *DI* has abetted the exploitation of women by accepting advertising from *Playboy*, and has caused further damage by printing left-handed condemnations of this activity.

The problem with attacking such easy targets as *Playboy* magazine is that the analysis tends to be superficial and beside the point. What really needs to be talked about in reference to the use of women as sex objects is not that it occurs, but rather how and why it occurs. Vial may have been close to answering these questions when she mentioned curiosity and money as possible motivations.

An evaluation of the above motivations, coupled with an examination of that other great human motivator, lust, may have enabled Vial to strip away some of the *Playboy* mystique, which even she seems influenced by.

John Morrissey
513 S. Van Buren, No. 4

Taking poetry to the streets

To the Editor:

A letter to Neal Berlin, city manager of Iowa City:

I would like to thank you for giving me permission to create the poem on Dubuque Street last Saturday during the Nonesuch Fair. Whitewash proved to be an excellent medium for penning — or should I say mopping — the letters of 'Alphabet Avenue.' Everything went well; the weather was perfect, the people were happy, and the poem was huge. It even rhymed!

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department should be pleased with its first Nonesuch Fair. All three parts of it — the performances at the Blackhawk Mini-Park, the Festival of Arts at the Iowa City Recreation Center and the Celebration of Abilities at the university Recreation Building — were very successful in bringing people together for an exciting and colorful spring celebration.

I have always appreciated the willingness of the City of Iowa City to cooperate in new ways of presenting art. This attitude encourages people to make the discoveries necessary for a creative life. Personally, I feel the poem on the street was a real landmark for my own work.

Tomorrow I am going to Pennsylvania for a three-week visit to write a series of five public works, including a 24-hour-long endurance poem at the Philadelphia Community College; a bi-state poem across the Delaware River bridge that connects New Hope, Pa., and Trenton, N.J.; and three shorter "minithons." These northeastern poems were made possible by my first efforts at marathon poetry in Iowa City.

I hope that you've had a chance to read, enjoy and even take a stroll down Alphabet Avenue. It's still there, though the tires of cars and trucks are erasing it more and more each day.

Thank you again for letting me pave the street with words.

Dr. Alphabet
(alias Dave Morice)

DI dedication brings excellence

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Editor Bob Jones, Publisher William Casey and the many staffers who contributed to *The Daily Iowan's* fine showing at the Iowa Press Association's convention last week in Des Moines.

Of course, topping your achievement of last year's convention would have been tough, to say the least, but bringing home eight awards is more than creditable, especially considering the competition.

I wish you, and editor-select Steve Tracy, the best of luck during the next year. Continuing such a tradition of excellence is always hard, but dedication pays off nicely, doesn't it?

Joe Pinder
Iowa City

letters



society from this cocoon of ignorance and fear, let alone to describe it in a newspaper column!

Thus, through their portrayal of North Koreans as pathetic and laughable ("Read about laughable North Korea," advertised a downtown poster for this column), the authors let fiction do the dirty work for them — the dirty work being to reduce the credibility of the North Korean way of life to zero.

Why does the *DI* print a fiction column which thus maligns a socialist country? Would it print a like column with France or Japan as its target? I doubt it. Those countries have economic systems similar to that of the United States and support, to a large extent, the designs of the U.S. government to expand the "Free World" in order to ensure the markets and sources of cheap labor necessary to capitalism.

Socialism, where implemented in a country, curtails exploitative intrusion by foreign investment, including that of the United States.

LMHL propagates the message that the North Korean government is a dictatorship that oppresses the people; it also reduces all respect of the people for their president, Kim Il Sung, to rote mindlessness. Both assumptions are laden with anticommunist arrogance and serve to slight the Korean people themselves. We have been so conditioned to think that democratic forms can only exist under a two-party system that we refuse to consider otherwise. Building socialism in North Korea, as elsewhere, cannot be divorced from the support of workers and peasants, who constitute the great majority of the North Korean people. Why do the authors doubt the sincerity of their respect for a leader who has helped them with self-confidence and more secure living conditions?

Where has anticommunism gotten the American people but into two wars of aggression, in Korea and Vietnam. It does not benefit the vast majority of American people to want to establish "footholds" in Asia, but rather the interests of ever profit-hungry corporations are served by this ideology. The loss of the Vietnam War meant that Henry Ford could not set up his factories there and have a new market.

As in South Vietnam during the war, the U.S. government is supporting in South Korea an official responsive to the interests of American capital. The clothes on our racks made in the "Republic of Korea" (South Korea), are made by workers under inhuman working conditions for pittance wages, one day in 14 off, and at least a 10-hour day. (From a Senate Labor committee hearing.) It is only the

chosen to lend a ridiculous air, witness: Ding Dong, Yak, Mr. Kowtow. This racism only serves to bolster a sense of superiority on the part of white Americans, which is all too useful for another war in Asia.

The authors, in exploiting the murky subject of North Korea, are no doubt hoping to accrue wealth and fame from their serial. Their opportunism in boosting their own careers, with no regard for the aid they are lending U.S. saber-rattlers, knows no bounds.

We readers should not tolerate a column which constitutes a slander on the North Korean people and the socialism they are building in their country. Can we afford to let the anticommunism which LMHL represents shape our attitude toward the countries of the world today? Socialism, like independence, is a course that many countries are adopting on its own merits.

Let us respect the right of the Korean people to socialism and to self-determination in reunifying their country.

S.L. Redfern
618 E. Court

Playboy mystique baffles reporters

To the Editor:

Despite the assertion to the contrary, it seems to me that Ginny Vial's article, "The *Playboy* beat: the naked truth" (*DI*, April 25), is heavily cloaked in the *Playboy* "mystique." This "mystique," which lies at the heart of her article, is as little understood by Vial as by most of the rest of us.

Her observations about her experience with the *Playboy* photographer seem shallow and obvious. That some women today are willing to sell their bodies for profit, just as some women have done in the past and will do in the future, is undeniable. Just why the women in Iowa should be above this sort of thing is unclear from Vial's article.

Her assumption that UI women should share her beliefs about sexism and her surprise at and repudiation of those who do not share her beliefs is sad. Her expectation at finding the sordid underbelly of pornography by interviewing a representative of *Playboy* (that most staid and conservative purveyor of the flesh trade) is truly naive. Her intentions and motives for undertaking this assignment seem equivocal and hypocritical. And finally, her feelings about the entire experience seem to negate any purpose she might have had in mind for writing the article.



Pushcart peddlers

Embarking on their two-week old business venture, Jan Adams and Connie Peltier (cap) push their flower cart in downtown Minneapolis in an effort to sell flowers to downtown workers Thursday. The name of their enterprise is Laughing Water Florists and even though they both realize selling flowers on Minneapolis streets is illegal they plan to continue the business.

FEA accuses oil firms of improper price hiking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) Thursday accused 20 multinational oil companies of trying to overcharge consumers more than \$336 million by improperly raising the price of oil sold by foreign subsidiaries to parent firms in the United States.

FEA officials said they intend to roll back the price hikes and order consumer refunds. They said some companies may have to reduce gasoline pump prices by a penny or two a gallon for several months to provide the refund.

Alleged overcharges ranged from a high of \$79.62 million for Gulf to a low of \$117,949 for Cities Service.

Gulf issued a statement saying it "categorically denies" violating FEA regulations. The company said its officials have met with FEA officials many times in the past three years in an effort to resolve the matter, but that FEA has revised its overcharge totals three times since 1975.

Standard of Indiana, another of the companies involved, also denied making any overcharges, saying: "This is another example of government retroactive rulemaking. We intend to again vigorously contest these notices."

An FEA official said the companies were

notified of the planned action and given 10 days to reply. Final orders will be issued after the replies are in, the official said, and companies wanting to challenge those orders can do so either before an FEA appeals board or in court.

"We feel like our case is pretty strong," the official said.

FEA regulations allow U.S. oil companies to raise consumer prices to cover legitimate crude oil cost increases.

The FEA accused the 20 companies of violating those regulations by artificially inflating prices listed for crude oil sales between foreign subsidiaries and U.S. parent firms. It said the transactions took place from October 1973, through May 1975.

"The notices we have sent to the 20 oil companies are the result of a lengthy examination of the very complex transactions of the international oil market," said FEA chief John O'Leary.

"They fulfill a commitment the agency has made that the prices consumers pay for their oil products be based on fair market values for crude oil rather than artificially high prices paid by U.S. companies to their own foreign subsidiaries."

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HEW issues anti-discrimination rules for disabled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Thursday issued long-awaited regulations forbidding discrimination against 35 million deaf, blind and other handicapped Americans in federally supported programs.

After signing the rules, designed to enforce a provision of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Califano said in a statement that the action marked the start of "a new era of civil rights in America" and "fundamental changes in many facets of American life."

Issuance of the rules followed

demonstrations by the handicapped in Washington and elsewhere around the country demanding that the 1973 law be implemented. In San Francisco Thursday, several dozen demonstrators who have occupied a federal office building for 23 days cheered and sang when they heard the news.

The rules apply to schools, colleges, hospitals and other institutions, and require for one thing that all new buildings of this type be readily accessible to the handicapped.

Section 504 of the 1973 statute provides that "no otherwise

qualified handicapped individual... shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Califano also released an April 12 opinion from Attorney General Griffin Bell saying "it is our conclusion that alcoholics and drug addicts are 'handicapped individuals' for purposes of... Section 504."

But Bell said the provision "does not unrealistically require the recipients of federal contracts and grants to ignore all the behavioral or other problems that may accompany a person's alcoholism or drug addiction if they interfere with the performance of his job"

The rules will take effect around June 1. HEW estimated it will cost about \$2.4 billion to carry out the regulations but that increased employment opportunities and services for the handicapped will return about \$2.1 billion to society.

Possible cancer causer

Asbestos mixtures banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Thursday banned spackling compounds and other wall patching mixtures containing asbestos as possible causes of cancer.

Asbestos-containing imitation logs and ash used in gas-burning fireplaces also came under the ban and a list of other materials, such as vinyl tiles, wallboard, brake linings and modeling clay was named for investigation.

"This (asbestos) is probably one of the most well-documented toxic substances around," said Commissioner David Pittle. "You don't have to look at the rats, just look at the people."

The agency left open the question of whether consumers will be able to get refunds for banned products now in their possession.

The commission voted 4-0, with one

commissioner absent, to accept a recommendation from the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) to ban spackling compounds and similar mixtures with asbestos. The council said millions of consumers are being exposed to a needless hazard when such materials are installed, sanded or removed.

The commissioners also banned spackling compounds containing a form of asbestos called tremolitic talc.

The NRDC followed up by asking the commission to consider banning modeling clay, textured paints, brake shoes and linings, wallboard and other products containing asbestos.

It also said there was a potential problem with vinyl floor tile because the adhesive used with it contains asbestos that is released into the air when the floor is sanded after the tile is removed.

The commission decided to speed up a staff report on those materials.

The agency said it wanted to consider how to tell consumers they could return banned material safely to the store if a refund is eventually ordered.

Commission Chairman John Byington said, "I'm not at all convinced everyone ought to go tearing down to the nearest retailer with a bag full of this stuff."

Pittle said a repurchase is vital because otherwise the banned materials might be dumped in the trash or down the toilet where they could become a hazard to the environment.

The request to ban logs and ash made of asbestos, which glow to simulate wood burning in gas fireplaces, came from freelance writer Rachel Scott of Overland Park, Kan.



Calling on the President

Travis Britt Sr., who walked nearly 1,000 miles from his home in Riverdale, Md. to Plains, Ga. during the campaign to shake the hand of Jimmy Carter, calls on the President Thursday at the White House. Here Britt introduces his son, John Kennedy Britt, to Carter. Looking on is Britt's wife.

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Puccini grounded in structure, detail

By ALAN PEASE
Special to The Daily Iowan

Anyone who gives merely casual attention to *Suor Angelica* will find it typical Puccini: An opera in which the heroine dies for love (though in this case it's love for a child), and in which there's a good deal of ravishingly beautiful music. That same listener would find in the comic *Gianni Schicchi* an atypical Puccini opera with a male protagonist, fast-paced music and only a few lyrical numbers.

Such a listener would be doing these operas an injustice of over-generalization. In both works, Puccini and his librettist, Giocchino Forzano, created theatrically and musically effective pieces that are carefully structured: Ones in which the music and libretti are well-integrated, in which there are numbers of interesting, subtle details.

The plot of *Suor Angelica* unfolds in a convent during the late 17th century. The central character is a member of the nobility who has born a child out of wedlock and, as a result, has been forced to give up the baby and enter the convent. As the opera opens, she has not seen her child or heard from her family in seven years.

The appearance of Angelica's aunt, the Princess, is sudden and portentous. The Princess has come on business matters, but Angelica cannot refrain from asking about her son. She learns that he has died two years previously.

Grief-stricken, Angelica prepares to join her son in death. After she has drunk a potion of poisonous herbs, Angelica realizes in horror that she will go to Hell for her suicide and will be separated from her child forever. She asks the Virgin Mary for forgiveness, and in a vision, the virgin appears to reunite mother and child.

For contrast with the emotional storm that follows the appearance of the Princess, Puccini and Forzano establish a peaceful, happy mood in the first part of the opera. They suggest the atmosphere of the convent through several deft theatrical and musical details, and introduce us to a number of interesting minor characters. Of course, they introduce us

to Angelica, and we learn that she is an herbalist when she prepares a bee sting remedy for one of the sisters. Since she later uses her skills to make the fatal poison, Forzano had to establish this detail early.

Puccini prepares us musically for Angelica's death by his early introduction of a melancholy, lyrical passage in which Angelica says our wishes come true only in death, and that death is life made beautiful: "Oh, my sister, we die to live anew!" The music swells to a crescendo on this phrase, suggesting that her repressed feelings are pouring out in spite of her efforts to control them.

In the second, climactic section of the opera, the cruelly moralistic aunt appears — a fateful figure swathed in black, Death personified. She's chilling throughout.

Puccini provides a serious undertone in the orchestration, and the aunt's characteristic slow rhythm is overbearingly authoritative. Her descending lines are the musical representation of the way in which fate seems to be descending squarely on Suor Angelica's shoulders.

For the first time in the opera, we hear about Angelica's son and learn of his importance to her. When she asks how he is, her music is agitated. We see as well as hear that just speaking about him stirs her feelings.

Puccini composed the opera's most beautiful and moving music for the final section, following this confrontation. Angelica laments about her dead child in the aria "Senza mamma" ("Without thy mother"), the finest example in the opera of Puccini's power to affect an audience.

At the opera's close, Angelica sings a final rapturous and soaring passage with the voice of angels — which are heard in the background, offstage. Though the Virgin hasn't actually appeared and Angelica hasn't had her vision of forgiveness until after this passage, we know she'll be granted forgiveness: — she's already an angel.

In *Gianni Schicchi*, the relatives of the newly deceased Buoso Donato, late resident of medieval Florence, discover to their chagrin that he has left his money to a monastery and not

to them. The marriage prospects of one of these relatives, the young Rinuccio, are now dashed. Without any legacy from Donati, Rinuccio's Aunt Zita (The Old Woman) is in no mood to let him marry Lauretta, the lovely but impoverished daughter of Gianni Schicchi.

Rinuccio enlists the help of Schicchi in the matter. Schicchi devises a plan to dispose of Donati's body, impersonate him, and dictate a new will leaving all Donati's belongings to the relatives.

Before he carries out the plan, Schicchi warns everyone that if they are discovered in their fraud, they will be banished from Florence and have their hands chopped off. When he dictates the most valuable part of Donati's estate to himself — "my devoted friend... Gianni Schicchi" — the relatives can't say anything if they wish to keep their hands. Rinuccio and Lauretta are now free to marry because Lauretta has a dowry.

Gianna Schicchi was a historical personage whom Dante consigned to hell for his fraud in Cante XXX of *The Inferno*, but Schicchi asks the opera audience to forgive him because he has sinned only in order to help the lovers.

At the beginning of the opera, Puccini and Forzano display the scheming, predatory relatives as they stand by the body, pretending grief. After a sprightly opening, Puccini slows the music into a "mourning theme" in keeping with the death chamber setting, and he uses this theme throughout the opera when Donati is mentioned. He has the orchestra sadly sighing over the dead Donati right along with the "grieving" relatives — and there's even a drum roll to suggest a funeral.

I find the high point of this beginning episode to be Rinuccio's lyrical hymn to Florence and Gianni Schicchi: "Avete torte!" "You are all wrong!" Though Puccini and Forzano seem to side with Rinuccio in his aura about the benefits of having "new blood" in Florence — that is, men like Gianni Schicchi — these is comedy in that he dares to suggest that Schicchi is as great as other representatives of "new blood," such as the painter Giotto or the Medici

family. In the middle of the opera, after Schicchi arrives with his daughter, the innocent Lauretta sings her famous lyrical aria to plead for her father's help in marrying Rinuccio: "O mio babbino caro" ("Oh, my beloved Daddy"). Beginning in this section, Puccini and Forzano contrast for a comic effect the lyrical outpourings of Rinuccio and Lauretta with the music of Schicchi and the relatives. Puccini is poking gentle fun at the lovers and at his own typically lyrical style of composition.

Puccini is also poking fun at himself and at Grand Opera in general when a trio of female relatives sings Schicchi, climbing into Donati's death-bed, a mock lullaby. They pronounce him their "savior" in dulcet tones that would be perfectly appropriate for the nuns in *Suor Angelica* singing about their Savior.

Puccini and Forzano end this middle section with Schicchi's song warning the relatives about exile and punishment if they are caught: "Florence, farewell." The moment is solemn, so Puccini gives the opera audience to solemn orchestration. He also works a deliberate contrast between the utterly grotesque images of waving good-bye to Florence with a handless arm and the melancholy prettiness of the tune.

In the climactic section of the opera, Puccini brings this melody back. At the crucial moment, when Schicchi dictates Donati's valuables to himself, Puccini makes the orchestration harsh and faster in pace: The whole effect is that of a nightmare, a nightmare for Donati's relatives. Schicchi alternates phrases of his will dictation with speeded-up, out-of-tune snatches from his "Florence, farewell" song, thus giving the relatives an unpleasant reminder of what will happen to them if they dare to expose him.

The protagonist of *Suor Angelica* finds she cannot control her fate: She must appeal to a higher power so she can join her child in heaven. Though Dante has condemned him to hell, Gianni Schicchi asks the "higher power" of the audience to declare him "not guilty." Thus Schicchi slyly

suggests Dante was all wet — for an Italian, this is a sin greater than fraud, one at least as great as committing suicide. To me, both these operas are about love — so Gianni Schicchi is not so atypical after all. The nun goes to her death out of love for her son and is forgiven through divine love — these are themes more catholic than Catholic.

Gianni Schicchi's efforts on behalf of the lovers contrast with those of the unloving relatives. He is arrogantly lovable and wins the desired "not guilty" verdict from us.

Galaxy 'bursters' to be watched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A global observation effort is planned this summer to pinpoint the sources in our galaxy of mysterious X-ray bursts a million times brighter than the energy from the sun, it was reported Thursday.

Dr. Walter Lewin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said one such explosive source was spotted by satellite a year ago that produced 5,000 bursts a day —

"like machine gun fire."

Lewin told a meeting of the American Physical Society that 30 such "bursters" have been observed during the past 16 months, primarily by two astronomy satellites.

"We're looking in the sky at an object which in most cases is just giving out X-rays and then all of a sudden there comes a gigantic increase," Lewin said.

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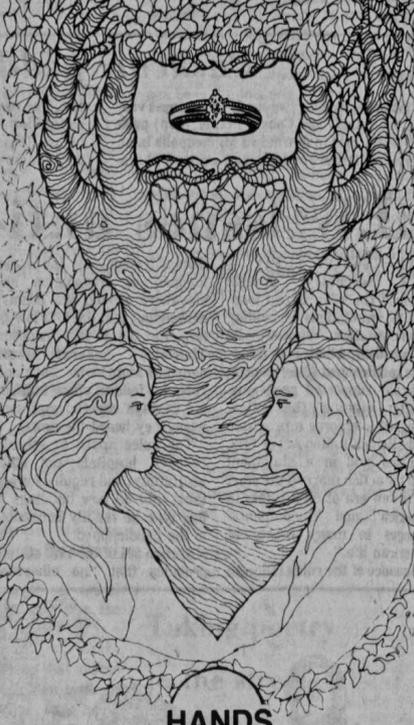
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Squeaky's will is done

DETROIT (UPI) — Nobody got to know Bron "Squeaky" Prorok very well during his 23 years as a painter for the city's building maintenance department.

He was not particularly friendly. If anything, he will be remembered for his bad temper.

That's why nobody can figure out why Squeaky willed his \$66,917 estate to his former co-workers. Some did not know him at all.

One fellow worker, who asked not to be identified, described Prorok as a quiet man who kept his distance from others and also had a reputation as a troublemaker.

"If you spoke to Squeaky in the morning before he spoke to you, he wouldn't talk to you for the rest of the day," he said. "Squeaky used to start rumors to cause trouble on the paint crews and then sit back and watch the fur fly."

Prorok retired in 1965 at age 62 and returned to his hometown of Olyphant, Pa., near Scranton, where he died seven years

later. His will, which bequeathed all his money to "the City of Detroit Paint Shop and the directors thereof," had been the subject of a court battle until a few months ago.

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Ruby

Danish visitor jailed for lending hand in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A visiting Danish journalist said Thursday he was arrested by police and jailed overnight because he helped a woman who stumbled off a curb.

Jorn Ruby, 31, said a judge lectured him for consorting with "two well-known prostitutes" and "suggested I was in need of psychiatric help."

Judge Robert E. Cusack also persisted in the belief that Ruby was really named Rudy and was from Denver rather than Denmark, Ruby said.

But the judge eventually got things straightened out and dismissed the disorderly conduct charges, Ruby said.

Ruby came to Chicago three weeks ago on a six-month fellowship "as a foreign journalist trying to find out how Chicago works," he said.

He has been using the Chicago Sun-Times city room as a base and told his story in Thursday's edition of the Sun-Times.

He said he got a crash course on how Chicago works as he walked home to his apartment at about 2 a.m. Wednesday after a late night at the office.

Ruby said he was going down Rush Street, Chicago's "glitter gulch" nightclub strip, when he saw two women in front of him "and at that moment one of them fell."

"I rushed to her rescue," Ruby wrote. "She apparently hadn't hurt herself and thanked me for my assistance."

At that moment, Ruby said, a police car wheeled up and two officers jumped out.

永春信画



A Slow Boat to China

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This wallcovering is lavishly enriched with ornamental borders, stylized flowers, and flamboyant Phoenix birds. Inspired by a Chinese inlaid lacquered chest, it comes in colors of coral on cypress, topaz on lapis, gold on charcoal, and Chinese Rose. Select the gold & charcoal color scheme to set a quietly romantic mood. Hang matching fabric draperies at the window & border your gold damask bedspread with one of the border stripes in the fabric. A great way to save money, yet have the look of custom-made! Place slate grey plush carpet underfoot and throw a few oriental rugs at strategic points. Add small accents of ginger jar lamps, silk floor cushions, and lacquered night tables. You can add a touch of luxury by placing a rice paper screen in the corner & throwing your favorite old red Kimono over it! How nice - your own private geisha house!

When Puccini is done well, "He takes you in the palm of his hand and makes you laugh till you split, or cry till you think you don't have a tear left," Letterman said. To her, that's the only way to judge the performance: "If you don't cry in Suor Angelica and laugh in the other one, it stinks."

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WALLS ALIVE 511 Iowa Ave. 337-7530 Sheri Alvarez-Heikens, Proprietor

Combination of art forms

'There's nothing like good opera'

Continued from page one.

posed as one character with jutting features of each personality."

Both operas are being sung in English. "That's necessary in this area," Letterman said, "so opera audiences that don't go to opera that often and aren't as familiar with the operas can understand what's happening. It's for everyone: It's not boring, it's not snooty, it's very entertaining, and the best way to learn is to be able to understand it. It sounds beautiful in English."

When Letterman says opera is for everyone, she includes children. "Children should see opera from the time they're five years old," she said. "It beats cartoons. What could be more exciting than having a child sit in an audience and see these people with these big voices singing these beautiful things? And the orchestras — it's the combination of almost every art form. Ceramics is about the only thing that's excluded from opera. We've been taking opera to the schools this fall. So they laugh on the high notes — they're pretty damn funny. Gianni Schicchi is hilarious — kids will love it."

Because of Hancher Auditorium, the UI Symphony Orchestra, conductor James Dixon and dedicated students, Letterman feels that Iowa City has "great potential" for opera theater. "We're in a community where we have a chance to educate people and give children a chance to see something I never got to see as a child. You've got to give that

to children or they'll end up like us, with an attitude 'What's Opera? Boring.' No. It's not boring. When opera's good, there's nothing like it. I swear to God that's the truth."

Letterman, the casts, crews and the orchestra have spent a lot of time working to make these operas good: According to Letterman, "about 13,000 hours." She has not taken any time off since October. "I've worked on it night and day," she said. "No vacations, nothing. I work every day. Every night I go right home and right back to that score and check what I've done and make sure it's right. You can't let up for a second."

Interpreting the music and deciding what movement should accompany it is Letterman's job. "It's all in the score," she said. "If the score says it, they do it. I like it to be simple, clean and expressive of the main idea. All I want is for the music to get the audience. So many times stage directors and designers pile all this junk on stage that has nothing to do

with the music. Nothing." She hit the table. "The more junk, the worse it is. The more buildings, the less you hear. I like to work as simply as I possibly can. It's almost enough just to have the music. All you need is the picturization of what's in the music."

Deciding what's in the music requires long hours of listening and looking. "The way I direct," Letterman said, "is to pay close, close, close attention to the music. It has different voices and wants to come to you in different ways. It's fascinating figuring out what they're up to and making that happen visually. Sometimes it takes months to figure out what's going on."

Letterman and conductor Dixon work separately. "I know him real well musically; I know what he does; I know how he works," Letterman said. "Normally there's a great deal of dialogue, but there doesn't need to be with us; we've worked together for three years. We don't waste each

other's time — that's why we get along." She praised Dixon. "It's strictly business with him and very good business. He knows how to conduct Puccini. A conductor who races through it has no respect for the music, no understanding of what Puccini was doing."

When Puccini is done well, "He takes you in the palm of his hand and makes you laugh till you split, or cry till you think you don't have a tear left," Letterman said. To her, that's the only way to judge the performance: "If you don't cry in Suor Angelica and laugh in the other one, it stinks."

Dance concert today

The second in a series of informal dance concerts will be held at 8:30 p.m. today in the Corroborae Gallery of New Concepts, 10 S. Gilbert St. (South Hall, formerly the UI Music Building). Percussionist Steve Shick and dancers Wendy Labinger and Carol Weeg will perform.

The series of dance events is co-sponsored by Dance Focus:

Iowa City and the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council. Dance Focus: Iowa City is a local group which was formed to increase public awareness and appreciation of dance. Recently Dance Focus received a \$500 grant from the arts council to sponsor five informal "rug concerts" throughout Johnson County. Three more concerts will be announced later this spring.

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MONDAY, MAY 2, 5:30 - 9

Advise And Consent
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The President of the United States is dying. He and a few insiders know that he hasn't got long to live. His Vice President isn't too anxious to take over the top job — and many around the president feel that he isn't even capable of taking over. Henry Fonda is the president's choice as his Secretary of State. Unfortunately, because of Fonda's very liberal background, the Southern-Conservative block in the Senate is willing to do just about anything to kill the nomination — even blackmailing a homosexual Senator. The stage is set for one of the best "backstage" exposés of Congress ever.

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A man's wife and daughter are brutally attacked and raped. His wife dies and the daughter becomes catatonic. When the police fail to apprehend the killer, the "liberal" husband (Charles Bronson) turns vigilante and relentlessly tracks down felons. A fascist masterpiece. Directed by Michael Winner, with Vincent Gardinia and Hope Lange.

Fri, Sat, Sun
7 & 9 pm
Ballroom

Talk of the Town
Cary Grant faces a bleak future and a trumped up murder/arson charge until Jean Arthur agrees to hide him and persuades the local law school dean to defend him. The three plan a defense strategy while the two males compete for the girl. George Stevens' seriocomic.

Fri & Sat 9:15

Bells are Ringing
Judy Holliday plays a timid girl who works for a telephone answering service. Hilarious complications ensue when she meddles in the lives of her clients in this Vincente Minnelli-directed musical yarn. With Jean Stapleton, Dean Martin.

Fri, Sat 7 pm

What's Up Tiger Lily?
Woody Allen, Mie Hama, Akiko Wakabayashi

Take a James Bond-type spy adventure made in Japan, add the mad comic genius of Woody Allen, and you get one of the most far-out, mind-blowing comedies ever made. Woody re-edited and added a new soundtrack to a Japanese thriller, and the result is riotous entertainment. The action is wild and exciting, but suddenly, the Japanese actors are speaking English with Brooklyn accents, and saying things they shouldn't be saying! Director: Woody Allen.

Late Show Fri & Sat 11:30



Puccini, Puccini! Patrons of the arts will have the opportunity this weekend to see two one-act Puccini operas: Suor Angelica and Gianni Schicci. A production of the Iowa Center for the Arts, Opera Theatre, the show has been the result of "13,000 hours" of work, according to Opera Theatre Stage-Director Martha Let-

terman: the orchestra practiced again and again; the costume shop sewed and fitted; the prop shop hammered and painted; and it all comes to fruition tonight, Saturday and Sunday. See stories, pages one and six.

—Photography by Dom Franco



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 Stravinsky/L'Histoire du Soldat

Tuesday, May 3, 1977 - 8 pm
 Students: \$4.50/Nonstudents: \$6

Hancher Auditorium

Hearings underway for undesirable discharges

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Vietnam veteran looked into the videotape camera and said, "I thought it was unfair. That's why I left."

He was among several former Army soldiers who appeared

Thursday for individual hearings in hopes of changing their discharges to something better than undesirable.

Seven years ago the young man — who asked that his name be withheld — spent a year of

combat in Vietnam, then was given a 30-day leave. His next orders were for a tour of duty in Germany.

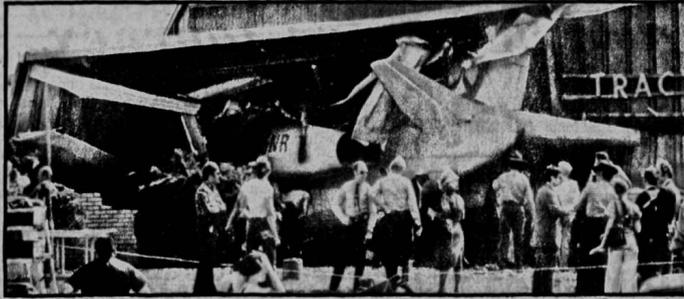
"I thought it was unfair that I should get another tour overseas," he said. "I asked for a different assignment. I wanted to be a drill instructor and I had all the qualifications except I had orders for Germany."

He went AWOL for 153 days. He spent the time at home in St. Louis and married. Eventually he went to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and surrendered.

"I didn't have a valid reason for leaving," he said. "I just felt it wasn't right to go back overseas."

A problem of finding work now is the main reason he and other former soldiers with undesirable discharges want their records changed.

"I can't say what is going to happen to this young man, but he could easily get an upgraded



A twin-engine jet plane rests inside a warehouse in Wheeling, Ill. after it went out of control on landing at Palwaukee airport near there Wednesday. Four persons were injured,

two in the plane and two in cars which were struck on the highway nearby. The plane smashed through a fence at the end of the runway on the third landing attempt. Luckily there was no fire.

Boyce found guilty of espionage, theft

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Christopher John Boyce, the son of an FBI agent, was convicted Thursday on espionage, theft and conspiracy charges for stealing and selling top-secret U.S. defense documents to the Russians.

A jury of eight men and four women deliberated less than one day before finding Boyce guilty on all eight counts. The espionage charges carry a

possible life sentence.

The arrests of Boyce, 23, and Andrew Daulton Lee, 25, childhood friends from the suburban Palos Verdes area, ended an alleged two-year spy caper.

Lee, an unemployed cabinet maker who has asserted that he worked for the CIA, went on trial earlier in the day in another courtroom.

discharge," said Col. Murray Kleinfeld, who presided over the videotaping session. "Under President Carter's program being AWOL is not a compelling reason for an undesirable discharge."

The ex-soldier was accompanied by a counselor, who presented a certificate of appreciation for commendable work with an Army unit in Vietnam.

TOURNAMENTS

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Dames at Sea
E. C. Mabie Theatre
June 17, 18, 23, 26 July 1, 7, 10 — 8:30 p.m. July 4 — 7 p.m.

Summer Event of Dance
E. C. Mabie Theatre
July 14, 15, 16 — 8:30 p.m.

Don Pasquale
(an opera in three acts)
Hancher Auditorium,
July 21, 23 — 8:00 p.m.

The Cat and the Canary
E. C. Mabie Theatre June 21, 22, 25, 29, July 2, 5, 8 — 8:30 p.m.

Feiffer's People
E. C. Mabie Theatre June 24, 26, 30, July 3, 6, 9 — 8:30 p.m.

Tickets available at Hancher Box Office
For further information phone 353-6255

EVENT	DATE	LEVEL	SECTION	ROW	SEATS
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Cat and Canary					
Feiffer's People					
Dance					
Don Pasquale					

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Sat., July 9, 8:30 pm
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Tickets on Sale June 20 at Hancher Box Office

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Iowa hosts gym tourney

By a Staff Writer

The fifth annual National Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics Championships will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the UI Field House.

Twenty-one competitors will be on hand, including former UI

assistant gymnastics coach Kathy Brym and UI sophomores Laura Putts and Susan Long, who will compete as specialists in one of the four required events.

Modern rhythmic gymnastics is basically a floor exercise requiring the gymnast to use

various hand-held apparatus, including a 19-foot ribbon, a ball, a hoop and a jump rope, while interpreting a musical accompaniment.

Brym finished second in the first championship, held in 1973, and third in both the 1974 and 1975 spectacles, but missed last year's meet due to a knee injury. She will try to place among the first six finishers, who will advance to the World Games in September.

Tickets for the national championship competition will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Following the championships, a hot air balloon race will be conducted with the starting point at the intramural fields southwest of the Field House.

Organized by the Iowa Women's Intercollegiate Athletics program and sanctioned by the Balloon Federation of America (BFA), the balloon event will be a "hare and hound" race. According to BFA officials, one pilot will launch his balloon (the "hare") about 15 minutes before the other balloonists (the "hounds") take off.

The hounds then attempt to follow the hare in the air as closely as possible; the winner is the pilot who lands nearest the hare.

Anyone who wishes to help the ground crew track the balloons should contact John Monahan at 333-7288.

Hawkeye women face top competition

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

against Mankato State and Central.

The UI women's golf team will face a "grab bag" of opponents when it travels to Cedar Falls to meet Northern Iowa and Mankato State today. Central College will join the field on Saturday.

Coach Diane Hertel is forecasting "an interesting meet."

"UNI will be strong," Hertel warned, "and we'll have our hands full. We've lost two seniors this year and we're lacking a little depth. It won't be an easy match."

It won't be easy for Iowa to defeat UNI, the 1976 state golf champs. Iowa placed third in the state meet despite junior Tina Mulert's medalist performance.

Mulert faces a particularly interesting task as she tees off against UNI's top player, Darlene Lavacek. Mulert and Lavacek played on the same high school golf team in Dubuque. Mulert is currently averaging "around 78.5," while Lavacek is hitting in "the low 80's" according to Hertel.

Despite the fact that "it won't be an easy match," Hertel is optimistic about Iowa's chances

Meanwhile, the Iowa women's track team will send its mile relay and medley relay teams to Des Moines for the Drake Relays this weekend.

Coach Jerry Hassard hopes that the fast track, excellent competition and added stimulus of 22,000-plus fans will aid the mile relay team of Jill Mugge, Janey Dunlevy, Ronda Newman and Maureen Abel in reaching the national qualifying time of 3:56.4 they have been eyeing all season.

The medley relay team consists of Mugge, Dunlevy, Abel and Charlotte Wahl.

While these two relay teams are in Des Moines, the rest of the team will be competing at the Northern Illinois University Invitational, featuring teams from the University of Chicago and Elmhurst College.

Turner fights back

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner threatened to punch an attorney for baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday in a heated exchange during a hearing on Turner's one-year suspension from the game.

"Keep that up and when this is over, you'll get a knuckle sandwich," Turner told attorney Nick Worthheimer.

Turner is seeking an injunction to stay the one-year suspension, which was imposed by Kuhn for alleged tampering with free agent outfielder Gary Matthews. He was the only witness called in his behalf.

Kuhn suspended the flamboyant Atlanta owner Jan. 25 for telling San Francisco Giants co-owner Bob Lurie during a World

Series cocktail party that he would better any offer the Giants made to keep Matthews.

Turner became angry when Worthheimer badgered him to admit having conceded he was wrong in the Matthews case.

"That's not what I said," insisted Turner. "What I have said many times is that I was wrong if I offended Bob Lurie."

Turner testified he interpreted a directive sent to the owners concerning free agents to mean "we were barred from talking money or other matters with the players."

Asked if he thought what he said to Lurie was in violation of that directive, Turner replied, "I didn't think so then, and I don't now."



Toby Turner, 21, is one of the top three rhythmic gymnasts in the western United States. A senior at Sacramento State College, Turner will be among 21 gymnasts who will be competing in the fifth annual National Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics Championships this weekend in the Field House.

sportscripts

Tickets

The UI Athletic Department will begin accepting orders from the general public Monday for 1977 season football tickets. Some 60,000 applications will be mailed Saturday to alumni and regular season ticket holders.

Francis Graham, associate athletic director, emphasized that Iowa will not accept individual game orders until July 1. Applications for tickets to individual games will be mailed at that time.

The season ticket sale for Iowa students and staff will end at 4 p.m. today. Tickets may be purchased at the Field House ticket office and a Master Charge may be used.

Marathon

The Marion American Legion Post 298 is sponsoring its fourth annual 10-mile marathon on May 7. The race will begin at 9 a.m. one mile north of Alburnett and will continue on the Alburnett Road to the Bowman Woods Triangle. Trophies will be awarded in grade school, junior, senior high, masters and women's open divisions in the AAU-sponsored feat.

Participants wishing rides may meet at the Marion Legion Post by 8:15 a.m. For further information, call 377-1114 after 6 p.m.

Sailing

The Iowa sailing team is hosting a Team Race Championship to be sailed in Flying Juniors on Lake MacBride Saturday. Teams scheduled to compete are: Miami (Ohio), Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Purdue and Wisconsin.

Soccer

The UI Soccer Club avenged an earlier loss to UNI and swept the final game of the Big Four championship game here last weekend, 8-1. Coach Harry King cited strong defensive play by Per Gyllstrom, Jim Barton and Rich Milich, and excellent midfield control by Bruno Arena and John Newlin. The UI club hosts Loras College at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Rec Building field.

King

Iowa's Bruce King ranked eighth in rebounding and 45th in scoring in final NCAA basketball statistics. The 6-8 senior averaged 13.3 rebounds and 21 points a game.

Cricket

The Cricket Club will hold a practice open to all interested persons at 5 p.m. today at City Park. The club will travel to Ames Sunday to take on Iowa State.

Golf

WOODLANDS, Tex. (UPI) — Tournament Players Championship victor Mark Hayes and witness George Burns took advantage of a sudden collapse by Jack Nicklaus Thursday to grab a share of the first round lead in the \$200,000 Houston Open.

Hayes, one of the young breed that has dominated this year's PGA tour, and Burns, who almost won here a year ago, each shot five under par 67s over the 7,000 yard Woodlands Golf Club course.

Enjoy the Benefits of Nature!

Become a Nudist

At
Blue Lake Country Club
Erie, Illinois

For details write Box 13
Erie, Ill., 61250

El Fronterizo

Restaurant & Grocery Store

We specialize in
•TACOS •TOSTADAS •ENCHILADAS
TACOS al Pastor
•Plate Combination no. 1 & 2 (try it, you'll like it.)

carry out orders Hours:
627-9580 Tues-Thurs 11 am-10 pm
325 N. Calhoun St. Fri & Sat 11 am-3 am
West Liberty, Iowa Sun 7 pm-12 pm

Simpson College Activities Board

—presents—

Stoneground

—and—

Mark-Almond Band

Sunday, May 1 8:00 p.m.
Cowles Center, Simpson College, Indianola

\$5.00 in advance / \$6.00 day of performance

Tickets available at: Drake Univ., Peoples Music, Co-op Records, and Brenton Student Center at Simpson

For more info call 515-961-6251, ext. 602

THE AIRLINER

FREE POPCORN & PICKLES

3-6

DI CLASSIFIEDS

353-6201

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS
No refunds if cancelled.
10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.15
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03
DI Classifieds bring results!!!

GREEN THUMBS

ROTOTILLING - Reasonable rates. Call now for appointment, Kevin, 338-2835.

PERSONALS

BARGAIN BAZAAR
April 30
9 am - 9 pm
Hawkeye Downs
Highway 218
Cedar Rapids

PERSONALS

WANTED - Women smokers 18-23 and 28-33 years old for thesis experiment. Takes twenty minutes. Call Joyce Dougan, 353-4354; 351-3585 after 5-4-29

PERSONALS

WANTED to buy or run off - Into Speech Hearing Processes and Disorders notes. good price. Urgent Evening, 351-1582, 4-29

PERSONALS

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

PERSONALS

BABY LOVER
Happy Birthday!
We can make it.
I love you.

PERSONALS

WILLOWWIND SCHOOL
for grades 1 - 8
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday May 1, 2 - 4 pm
416 East Fairchild
Applications are now being accepted for summer session, June 6 - July 29 and fall term.
338-8061 or 679-2682

PERSONALS

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE
For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City, 5-11

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Shop in Iowa City

Iowa City Community Theatre presents

"The Miracle Worker"

by William Gibson
directed by Penny Held

May 5, 6, 7, 8 & 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
— 8 p.m. —

At the Community Theatre Building
on the Johnson County Fairgrounds

Single Admissions: \$3.00
Available at Rec Center — 220 S. Gilbert

For more information call 338-0443

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. Iowa City Community Theatre is affiliated with the Iowa City Recreation Department

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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- 14 — d'Azur
- 15 Take steps
- 16 Hindu ascetic
- 17 Party choice
- 20 Las Vegas, N.Y. version
- 21 Biblical ancestor
- 22 Eastern campus
- 23 — bien
- 24 Pith
- 26 Fair
- 28 Hunter's cap
- 31 Less than fair
- 32 Strong point
- 33 Smeltery grist
- 35 House choice
- 39 Ibsen character
- 40 Home-run king
- 41 Run
- 42 Fisherman, at times
- 44 Clutch
- 46 Luau music-makers
- 47 Seasonal song
- 48 First of a trio
- 50 Caterer's offering
- 51 Barnyard creature
- 54 Ball choice
- 58 Texas college
- 59 Ball attraction
- 60 Farm animals
- 61 Date for Caesar
- 62 Signed
- 63 Abbr. on an office door

DOWN

- 1 Sound feedback
- 2 Swag
- 3 Ticket part
- 4 Letters
- 5 Showed
- 6 Affection
- 6 Partners of pains
- 7 Recipe word
- 8 Rocky peak
- 9 Bitter or dead
- 10 Revolve
- 11 Part of N.L. Abbr.
- 12 Suit to
- 13 — Juana
- 14 Merit
- 15 " — the world's mine —"
- 16 Rent
- 17 Bridge name
- 18 Division word
- 19 Promote
- 20 One of the Stobbovias
- 21 Go for a ride
- 22 Bed and bath
- 23 Ship's deck
- 24 School org.
- 25 Does a pink-slip job
- 26 Wapiti
- 27 Half a radio device
- 28 Hearty's partner
- 29 South African language
- 30 Beverage measures
- 31 Slipped
- 32 Change the décor
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- 34 Bridge asset at times
- 35 Behold, to Ovid
- 36 Kind of dance
- 37 Chop's
- 38 Eagles' assets
- 39 Comfortable place
- 40 Indian title
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- 42 Star wearer. Abbr.
- 43 U.S. caricaturist

PERSONALS

SUICIDE Crisis Line - 11 am. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140-6-29

TIREd of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in, 1122 E. Washington, 11 am.-2 pm., seven days a week. 6-27

PREGNANCY screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-7

BODY work, bioenergetics, feminist sexuality group for women. Individual and group therapy for women and men. Call HERA, 354-1226. 6-24

GAY People's Union - "Homophone" counseling and information. 353-7162, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check Postscripts. 4-29

FIVE good tickets to Dobie Brothers concert on April 28, \$7 each. 337-4821. 4-28

VENEREAL disease screening for women - Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-7

THE EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY OF ST. FRANCIS
Holy Eucharist and Church School
10 am
Main Lounge - Wesley House
120 N. Dubuque

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

TRAVEL

Low cost flights to Europe, from \$259, Israel from \$469, plus Africa and the Far East. Call toll free Europe International, Ltd. 800-223-7676

LOCALLY organized group leaving overland this summer for South America. Continuing to Africa, Europe, Asia. Need riders to share expenses for all or any part. 338-7197, evenings. 5-10

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229 6-14

LUZIER Personalized Cosmetics offers you a free facial. Judith, 338-8825. 6-15

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

THE Unframe is a unique, uncomplicated, unobtrusive picture frame made of Plexiglas only by Clockwork 351-8399. 5-2

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 5-5

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
Artist's Portraits, Charcoal, \$10; pastel \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-4

RIDE-RIDER

NEED someone drive car to Philadelphia around 5/25. 645-2590, evenings. 5-3

Ride wanted to Denver after May 2, short driving, gas. Call Jeff, 338-1536. 4-29

RIDE needed to San Francisco after 5-nials. Share gas, driving. Gayla, 337-2336.

LOST & FOUND

LOST / Tuesday afternoon Bowery - Van Buren St. area - Black cover to Olympus Pen-F camera case, small reward. Call 338-7395, afternoons. 5-3

LOST: Lady's gold Wittnauer watch, sentimental value. 353-5297, 337-2554. Reward. 5-3

LOST: Blue backpack with gym clothes, checkbook and driver's license. Call 337-7786 after 9 pm. 4-29

LOST - Silver Seiko quartz, digital watch. Contact John Crookham, 333-1972. Reward. 5-3

TYPING

TYPING - IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, mathematical equations, Writer's Workshop, 648-2621. 6-28

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-13

EXPERIENCED - Thesis, manuscripts term papers, resumes, IBM Selectric ribbon. 351-7669. 5-4

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 6-1

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 6-30

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 6-13

EXPERIENCED, carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 p.m., 337-4502. 6-10

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students: IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9164. 6-22

PERSONAL and/or professional typing - Thesis experience in health sciences. Call Nancy, 645-2841. 5-2

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SALE
National Guard Armory
925 S. Dubuque St.
May 1
10 am - 5 pm
Scholarship Fund
Iowa City Federated
Business & Professional
Women's Club

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Woman's - Three buildings full. 5-2

BOOKCASE, oak, 78x48, \$225. Oak hutch, 15175, 337-2996. 5-4

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DI Classifieds 353-6201

Today's Classified Ads begin on page 10.

GARAGES-PARKING

PARKING close to campus, \$7.50 monthly. Phone 337-9041. 6-29

PETS

WEBSTER (personable Mutt) needs summer home with option to keep if you love him. Karen, 337-4202. David, 337-4706. 5-3

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 6-13

BICYCLES

FOR dependable bicycle repair at reasonable rates—Call Tim. 337-7746. 4-29

SCHWINN 26 inch boy's Collegiate 5-speed, brown metal flake, good condition. 351-8428. 5-4

WOMEN'S Schwinn Suburban, one year old, excellent condition, \$100. 338-5992. 5-4

MEN'S 10-speed bike, used, fine shape, reasonable price. 338-9820. 5-4

SCHWINN "LeTour," 25 inch frame, new wheels, hubs. Recent overhaul. \$125. 337-3818. 5-2

MOTOCBECANE - MIYATA - ROSS

Parts, accessories and repair service **STACEY'S CYCLE CITY**
440 Kirkwood 354-2110

WANTED: Used bicycles reasonably priced, any speed or model. 354-1514-5-9

BICYCLE PEUGEOT PX10, 23 inch, as new, \$225. 354-1196, after 5:30 pm. 6-23

MEN'S 10-speed Sam Benato Cazenave mint condition, \$85. 338-0256. 4-29

ITALIAN 21 inch Columbus double-butted tubing throughout. Campagnolo alloy rims, sew-ups, straightgrip cotterless crank. 338-7135. 4-29

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF clubs, Macgregor Jack Nicklaus, three woods, irons 2-9, After 6 pm. 337-2243. 5-3

SAILOAT - Beautiful Barnett Butterfly, 12-foot fiberglass with trailer, perfect condition. Call 338-1061 after 5:30. 5-4

GOLF clubs, full set, Hagen Ultradrives, bag, covers, putter, \$300. 354-2391, after 5:30 pm. 4-26

INSTRUCTION WSI swimming instruction - All ages, heated indoor pool, now registering for summer. Bonus for early registration. Royal Health Centre, 351-5577, 10 am - 10 pm. 5-13

GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 6-6

MATURE, experienced counselor needed for boys group in western Massachusetts camp. Leave message for Paul Meng at 353-1495. 5-5

HELP wanted, student to run microfilm duplicating machine, 4 pm to midnight, \$3.25 hourly, through August. Call 353-4639, 8 am-5 pm. 6-30

NEEDED cook for fall term at Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, hours and pay negotiable. Call 353-0884 or 338-7196 for interview. 5-5

CITY of Coralville - Custodial-park maintenance worker. Must be able to do heavy lifting, forty hours per week, 6 am - 2:30 pm. Salary \$2.85 - \$3 per hour plus benefits. Deadline May 7. Contact Parks and Recreation Department, City of Coralville is an equal opportunity employer. 5-3

VIOLIN, German, \$210. Clarinet, \$50. Bass guitar, Kingston, \$50. 337-2996. 5-3

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BASS amp, Peavey 400 with 18 inch speaker, \$500. Mike, 338-3185. 4-29

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PHARMACY curriculum texts, large collection, 1/2 price, 354-1561 after 6. 5-3

SCRATCH & dent sale - Deluxe whirlpool washer and dryer damaged in move, work great, three years old, \$200 for both. 351-7432. 5-5

MARANTZ stereo system, \$200 or trade for car of equal value. 338-8586. 5-5

JVC stereo: Turntable and 8-track, \$90 or best offer. Call 353-0802 or 353-0986. 5-2

FOOSER'S Brand new Tournament Soccer Foosball table for rent. Rates negotiable. 338-2478, Tom or Rod. 5-11

BAR opening SPECIAL-25 cent drinks - Blue and Oly - Four Cushions, across from Pentacrest. 5-5

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

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$5.97 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

CLOSE-OUT on all Bryolith cocktail tables and end tables - Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Kelvinator appliances in stock. Open week nights till 9 pm. We deliver. 6-14

SPRING CLEARANCE Hercules sofa and chair, \$139.95. Four piece bed set, \$119.95. Four only, wall-hugger recliners, \$109. Mattress, \$29.95. New chairs, \$34.95. Thirty-inch Kelvinator smooth top range, \$319. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, E-2 terms. 90 days same as cash. 6-14

STEREO components: C.B.'s, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 6-6

PANASONIC Quadrasonic stereo - AM/FM stereo receiver, 8-track tape player, four speakers. Good sound. 351-8428. 5-4

OSCILLOSCOPE, 3Hz - 1MHz, solid-state, triggered, like new, 19 inch black/white TV, excellent, \$35. 338-8512. 4-29

BRAND new black vinyl upholstery for older VW Bug, \$50. Used snow tires for VW Bug, \$20 a pair. 338-3369. 5-4

HIDE-A-BED, free for the taking, call 353-2488. 5-2

DUAL 1219 turntable with shure M-91ED cartridge, base plus dust cover, \$125. Lafayette receiver, 65 watts RMS, \$150. 351-9011 after 5. 5-3

NICE big (21x55) wood and metal desk, swivel office chair included, \$45 or best offer. 626-6164. 4-29

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PIONEER QX-747A stereo-quad receiver, eight months old, \$360. BIC Formula-2 speakers, \$160 pair. Must sell. 338-1772. 5-3

TWENTY gallon long aquarium - Set up with-outstand tank. 338-5685. 4-29

MUST sell! Atec receiver 704, Garrard turntable \$2, together \$150, separate negotiable. After 4 pm., 338-3994; 338-1286, Lisa. 5-10

SOFA and chair, \$129.95; mattress and boxspring, \$49.95; lamps, \$12.95 a pair; bunk bed, \$99.95; wall hugger recliners, \$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

DAY Care Trainer - Cedar Rapids area. To coordinate and provide training for day care home providers. Strong background in early child development and knowledge of day care home programs essential. Must have ability to work with adults. Job is for 6 months, starting immediately. \$750-\$900 per month. Contact Shirley Karas, Department of Child Development, Iowa State University, 1-515-294-8877. 4-29

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS Sell toys and gifts the Party Plan way! Friendly home toy parties has openings for managers & dealers in your area. Plan experience helpful. No cash investment, no collecting or delivering. Car & telephone necessary. Call collect to Carol Day, 518-489-835 between 8:30 - 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany N.Y. 12205. 4-29

WOMEN'S Schwinn Suburban, one year old, excellent condition, \$100. 338-5992. 5-4

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BASS amp, Peavey 400 with 18 inch speaker, \$500. Mike, 338-3185. 4-29

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SCRATCH & dent sale - Deluxe whirlpool washer and dryer damaged in move, work great, three years old, \$200 for both. 351-7432. 5-5

MARANTZ stereo system, \$200 or trade for car of equal value. 338-8586. 5-5

JVC stereo: Turntable and 8-track, \$90 or best offer. Call 353-0802 or 353-0986. 5-2

FOOSER'S Brand new Tournament Soccer Foosball table for rent. Rates negotiable. 338-2478, Tom or Rod. 5-11

BAR opening SPECIAL-25 cent drinks - Blue and Oly - Four Cushions, across from Pentacrest. 5-5

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

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$5.97 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

CLOSE-OUT on all Bryolith cocktail tables and end tables - Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Kelvinator appliances in stock. Open week nights till 9 pm. We deliver. 6-14

SPRING CLEARANCE Hercules sofa and chair, \$139.95. Four piece bed set, \$119.95. Four only, wall-hugger recliners, \$109. Mattress, \$29.95. New chairs, \$34.95. Thirty-inch Kelvinator smooth top range, \$319. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, E-2 terms. 90 days same as cash. 6-14

STEREO components: C.B.'s, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 6-6

PANASONIC Quadrasonic stereo - AM/FM stereo receiver, 8-track tape player, four speakers. Good sound. 351-8428. 5-4

OSCILLOSCOPE, 3Hz - 1MHz, solid-state, triggered, like new, 19 inch black/white TV, excellent, \$35. 338-8512. 4-29

BRAND new black vinyl upholstery for older VW Bug, \$50. Used snow tires for VW Bug, \$20 a pair. 338-3369. 5-4

HIDE-A-BED, free for the taking, call 353-2488. 5-2

DUAL 1219 turntable with shure M-91ED cartridge, base plus dust cover, \$125. Lafayette receiver, 65 watts RMS, \$150. 351-9011 after 5. 5-3

NICE big (21x55) wood and metal desk, swivel office chair included, \$45 or best offer. 626-6164. 4-29

HELP WANTED

JANITOR - Fifteen hours weekly, \$2.25 hourly, work-study preferred, Friendship Day Care Center, 353-8033. 5-8

DES Moines Register carriers needed following areas: E. Bloomington-Davenport - Market St. area; E. Jefferson - Iowa Ave. area, approximately \$120 monthly; W. Benton area, approximately \$200 monthly; Coralville area, approximately \$200 monthly. 337-2289, ask for Pat Smith or Geoff Saltonig. 5-3

DAY Care Trainer - Cedar Rapids area. To coordinate and provide training for day care home providers. Strong background in early child development and knowledge of day care home programs essential. Must have ability to work with adults. Job is for 6 months, starting immediately. \$750-\$900 per month. Contact Shirley Karas, Department of Child Development, Iowa State University, 1-515-294-8877. 4-29

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS Sell toys and gifts the Party Plan way! Friendly home toy parties has openings for managers & dealers in your area. Plan experience helpful. No cash investment, no collecting or delivering. Car & telephone necessary. Call collect to Carol Day, 518-489-835 between 8:30 - 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany N.Y. 12205. 4-29

WOMEN'S Schwinn Suburban, one year old, excellent condition, \$100. 338-5992. 5-4

MEN'S 10-speed bike, used, fine shape, reasonable price. 338-9820. 5-4

SCHWINN "LeTour," 25 inch frame, new wheels, hubs. Recent overhaul. \$125. 337-3818. 5-2

MOTOCBECANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service **STACEY'S CYCLE CITY**
440 Kirkwood 354-2110

WANTED: Used bicycles reasonably priced, any speed or model. 354-1514-5-9

BICYCLE PEUGEOT PX10, 23 inch, as new, \$225. 354-1196, after 5:30 pm. 6-23

MEN'S 10-speed Sam Benato Cazenave mint condition, \$85. 338-0256. 4-29

ITALIAN 21 inch Columbus double-butted tubing throughout. Campagnolo alloy rims, sew-ups, straightgrip cotterless crank. 338-7135. 4-29

SPORTING GOODS GOLF clubs, Macgregor Jack Nicklaus, three woods, irons 2-9, After 6 pm. 337-2243. 5-3

SAILOAT - Beautiful Barnett Butterfly, 12-foot fiberglass with trailer, perfect condition. Call 338-1061 after 5:30. 5-4

GOLF clubs, full set, Hagen Ultradrives, bag, covers, putter, \$300. 354-2391, after 5:30 pm. 4-26

INSTRUCTION WSI swimming instruction - All ages, heated indoor pool, now registering for summer. Bonus for early registration. Royal Health Centre, 351-5577, 10 am - 10 pm. 5-13

GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 6-6

MATURE, experienced counselor needed for boys group in western Massachusetts camp. Leave message for Paul Meng at 353-1495. 5-5

HELP wanted, student to run microfilm duplicating machine, 4 pm to midnight, \$3.25 hourly, through August. Call 353-4639, 8 am-5 pm. 6-30

NEEDED cook for fall term at Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, hours and pay negotiable. Call 353-0884 or 338-7196 for interview. 5-5

CITY of Coralville - Custodial-park maintenance worker. Must be able to do heavy lifting, forty hours per week, 6 am - 2:30 pm. Salary \$2.85 - \$3 per hour plus benefits. Deadline May 7. Contact Parks and Recreation Department, City of Coralville is an equal opportunity employer. 5-3

VIOLIN, German, \$210. Clarinet, \$50. Bass guitar, Kingston, \$50. 337-2996. 5-3

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MOTORCYCLES

SUZUKI 250x6 six-speed Hustler, \$325 or best offer. 338-5685. 5-3

1974 Yamaha 250 Enduro - Low mileage, excellent condition, highest offer over \$600 gets it. Call 354-2631. 5-3

1971 Yamaha DTL 250, stored two years, excellent. Jim, 351-4184. 5-3

1972 Honda CB350, good condition, runs great, best offer. 354-2480. 5-3

YAMAHA 1973 360 Enduro, excellent condition, new chain, \$650. 351-8180. 5-3

HONDA 1976 CB750F, \$1,780. CB360, \$799. 1977 GL1000, \$2,590. CB550F, \$1,549. All sizes on sale. STARK'S, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 326-2231. 6-28

1972 Kawasaki 750-Excellent condition, low mileage, \$950. 645-2917. 5-3

1967 305 Honda, 23,500 miles, inspected \$250. 648-3192; 353-6635, workdays. 5-2

1973 350 Kawasaki S-2, good shape, must sell. \$500. 351-4866. 5-2

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All Work Guaranteed
338-6743 203 Kirkwood

AUTOS DOMESTIC 1975 Jeep CJ5, V8, red, 17,000 miles, many extras. 338-7648. 5-5

1971 GTO - Many extras, excellent condition, must sell, reasonable. 337-5395. 5-12

1973 Ford Torino - High mileage but good mechanical shape, cheap transportation. \$800 - best offer. After 5 pm., 337-7035. 5-5

1969 Chevy - Needs work or for parts, best offer. 354-5366. 5-11

1974 Formula 400 Firebird, loaded, excellent condition. 351-6209. 5-4

1971 Pinto - Must sell: Moving to New York. Inspected, dependable



Steve Alexander watches the crossbar after clearing 16-4 to win the pole vault competition. Alexander won the Drake Relays decathlon with 8,055 points, the nation's highest decathlon mark so far this year.

At Drake Relays

Unknown wins decathlon

DES MOINES (UPI) — Steve Alexander, an unknown on the midlands track and field circuit but a conference champion on the West Coast, ran up the nation's highest point total of the year to win the decathlon at the 68th Drake Relays Thursday.

Alexander, who attends the University of Houston, finished first in seven of the 10 events during the two-day competition and compiled 8,055 points. He had a shot at Bruce Jenner's Drake record of 8,250 points, but faltered in the last event — the 1,500 meters.

The best previous effort in the decathlon this year was 7,830 points by John Warkentin.

Drake's main track and field events, which will feature a host of Olympians and world class performers, begin today. As many as 19 meet records are threatened, as well as the world mark in the 100-meter dash.

Alexander, who led the small field from the start of the competition Wednesday, finished first in the 1-meter high hurdles, pole vault and javelin

in Thursday's final round. He took third in the discus, but was sixth in the 1,500, which he ran in 4:53.3, his worst ever.

A time of 4:22 in the 1,500 would have given Alexander enough points to break Jenner's record set last year. He usually runs the distance in 4:25 or 4:30, but has been unable to train for distance running the past two months because of a bruised heel.

"It's the first time I ran a distance race in ages," Alexander said. "I just died in it, 1,500. That's all there is to it."

Rex Harvey, an Air Force captain competing in his ninth Drake decathlon, finished second with 7,428 points, followed by Steve Brittenham, Colorado, 7,168; Robert Baker, Principia, 7,127; Jim Howell, Cincinnati Track Club, 7,097; and Billy Blackburn, Oklahoma Christian, 6,941. Greg Gorsuch, Chicago Track Club, and Steve Cady, U.S. Marines, dropped out Thursday.

Alexander transferred to Houston from UCLA last fall and under NCAA rules, is ineligible for intercollegiate competition this year. He won the Pacific 8 Conference title in the decathlon last year and plans to compete in the national AAU meet in July. His best previous effort was 7,389 points.

Alexander won the hurdles Thursday in :14.6, cleared 16-4 in the pole vault and threw the javelin 202-4, all personal records. On Wednesday, he won

the 100 meters, long jump, shot put and 400 meters.

Baker won the discus Thursday with a throw of 134-3 and also finished first in the 1,500 meters in 4:10.2.

The sprinters and miler Niall O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas will get most of the attention today and Saturday. Speedsters Harvey Glance of Auburn and Johnny Lam Jones of Texas will be gunning for a world record in the 100-meter dash and O'Shaughnessy, who is from Limerick, Ireland, is a good bet to become the first runner in Drake history to crack the four-minute barrier in the open mile.

Glance and Jones unofficially have bettered the world record of :09.95 in the 100, but their efforts didn't go down as new marks because electronic timers malfunctioned. Glance was timed at :09.75 on a hand watch and Jones was clocked in another race at :09.85.

The two speedsters were on the United States 400-meter relay team that won the gold medal in the 1976 Olympics. Glance was fourth in the 100 at Montreal and Jones finished sixth.

O'Shaughnessy, who ran for Ireland in the Olympics, has done the mile in less than four minutes six times in the past two years. He ran a personal best of 3:55.4 indoors in January and matched that time in the anchor leg of the distance medley relay at the Texas Relays earlier this month.

Hawks focus on Big Ten

By a Staff Writer

With the school record for most wins in a season now safely secured, the Iowa baseball team will turn its attention to getting back into the Big Ten race with a pair of conference doubleheaders on the road this weekend.

After sweeping Central College Wednesday afternoon, the Hawkeyes boosted their record to 31-9 to surpass the former season win record of 29 games set in 1975. But the Hawks have sputtered in their previous eight Big Ten battles, achieving a 4-4 slate, and they need a clean sweep against Wisconsin and Northwestern this weekend to remain in contention for the title.

"We schedule the non-conference games to keep ourselves sharp, but we're having a terrible time playing good competition," said Iowa coach Duane Banks, who was elated over the new record but

is anguishing over the Hawks' current conference quandry. After eight league contests, the most any team has played, Iowa's .500 mark places the Hawks fifth in the standings.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Ohio St.	2	0	1.000
Minnesota	7	1	.875
Wisconsin	6	2	.750
N'hw'era	4	2	.500
Iowa	4	4	.500
Michigan	2	2	.500
Mich. St.	2	2	.500
Illinois	2	6	.250
Indiana	1	3	.250
Purdue	0	8	.000

Ohio State is sitting on top of the heap with a 2-0 record, but Minnesota is right behind with a 7-1 slate.

Banks has tabbed Bob Stepp (6-1) and Mike Boddicker (6-0) as his starting pitchers Saturday against the 6-2 Badgers, while Sunday against Northwestern, which boasts a 4-

2 slate, he plans to use Rich Carlucci (4-0) and Craig Van Syc (3-2).

While the baseball team will be battling for its conference life, the men's tennis, golf and track teams will be competing in festivities surrounding the Drake Relays at Des Moines.

Curt Broek in the pole vault and Bill Hansen in the high jump will be Iowa's individual entrants in the field events at the Drake Relays, while several relay teams will also carry the Iowa banner.

Coming off a ninth place finish at the Purdue Invitational last weekend, the golfers are already competing in the Drake Relays Invitational, which begins Thursday. Saturday the golfers will move on to Bloomington, Ind., for the Northern Intercollegiate tournament.

After trouncing Notre Dame 7-2 Wednesday afternoon, the Iowa netters will carry their 12-7 record into the Drake Relays Invitational which starts today.

76ers smell win

By United Press International

"Defense" and "teamwork," a couple of words that have characterized championship teams of the past, often have been maligned by the talented Philadelphia 76ers during the National Basketball Association's regular season.

Yet, those two words have suddenly crept into the 76ers' vocabulary during their hotly-contested playoff series with Boston, and as a result, Philadelphia is only one victory away from ending the Celtics' one-year reign as NBA champions.

The 76ers used a strong defense and balanced scoring to

defeat the Celtics, 110-91, Wednesday night and can wrap up their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series tonight at Boston Garden.

The way Philadelphia forward George McGinnis sees it there's no way the Celtics can prevent the 76ers from advancing to the Eastern Conference finals.

"We have the better team. We showed that tonight," McGinnis said after Wednesday night's game. "We could've beaten them four straight if we had gotten our act together sooner."

Philadelphia's defense was mostly responsible for Wednesday night's triumph. The 76ers neutralized Boston's fast break and limited center Dave Cowens to only eight points on four-for-14 shooting. Cowens had been averaging 23 points a game in the playoffs.

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn feels the Celtics are going to have to shoot much better to defeat the 76ers tonight.

Intramurals

By MARK JEPSON
Staff Writer

Competition in the intramural canoe race found a new women's champ crowned and the defending men's champs met defeat in a rather bizarre and wet fashion.

The co-ed title went to a couple of Riewow residents. Kathy Dues of Riewow 4 and Steve Jacobsen of Riewow 7 teamed up for the title by crossing the finish line in 8:02.2, a second a half faster than the runner-up.

1. Kathy Dues-Steve Jacobsen (Suns & Daughters) 8:02.2
2. Barbara Greif-John Holtan (Phi Rho Sigma) 8:03.7
3. Laura Parchman-Tom Buchanan (Shadowfax) 8:10.0

Chi Omega's duo of Susan Devitt and Carol Packard captured the women's title.

1. Susan Devitt-Carol Packard (Chi Omega) 8:37.7

2. Nancy McCalley-Cathy Huff (Artie Bowser) 8:51.8
3. Kim Brodie-Dianne Kopec (Bozo Sisters) 9:16.5

Alpha Kappa Kappa's team of Donn and Joe Fuller were soggy upset in their efforts to repeat as champs for the men's division. Delta Sigma Delta's Bob Alt and Fritz Viner won the race in 6:31.3.

The Fuller brothers were battling Bob Akens and Tom Merrill in Monday's qualifying round when their canoe upset, sending both men into the water. In an attempt to surface, Joe Fuller hit his head on the bottom of the canoe of Akens and Merrill, who went on to finish fourth in Tuesday's finals.

1. Bob Alt-Fritz Viner (Delta Sigma Delta) 6:31.3
2. Lewis Oster-Kirk Schmidt (Tau Kappa Epsilon) 6:49.7
3. Jeff Dible-Steve Shean (Pi Kappa Alpha) 7:04.2

Mom and apple pie...

National League				American League			
(West Coast Night Game Not Included)				East			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600	Milwaukee	10	5	.667
St. Louis	10	7	.588	Baltimore	8	7	.533
Montreal	8	6	.571	New York	9	9	.500
Chicago	7	7	.500	Toronto	9	9	.500
New York	6	9	.400	Boston	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	5	9	.357	Detroit	7	11	.389
				Cleveland	4	10	.286
West				East			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	14	3	.824	Oakland	12	7	.632
San Francisco	8	9	.471	Chicago	10	11	.476
Atlanta	8	10	.444	Minnesota	12	8	.600
Houston	8	10	.444	Kansas City	10	7	.588
Cincinnati	7	10	.412	Texas	8	8	.500
San Diego	8	12	.400	California	8	12	.400
				Seattle	8	14	.364
Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results			
Houston 3 San Francisco 1				Seattle 4 Minnesota 3			
Los Angeles at San Diego, night				Toronto at Cleveland, night			
Friday's Games				Friday's Games			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Chicago (Bonham 2-1) at Cincinnati (Fryman 1-2), 8:06 p.m.				Oakland (Norris 1-4) at Boston (Jenkins 2-1), 7:30 p.m.			
Houston (Koniczny 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-2), 8:05 p.m.				California (Tansana 3-4) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-1), 7:30 p.m.			
Atlanta (Messersmith 2-1) at St. Louis (Forsch 3-1), 8:35 p.m.				Seattle (Thomas 1-1) at New York (Torrez 3-1), 8:00 p.m.			
New York (Matack 0-2) at San Diego (Sawyer 1-1), 10:00 p.m.				Toronto (Singer 0-3) at Kansas City (Colborn 3-1), 8:30 p.m.			
Montreal (Stanhouse 1-2) at Los Angeles (John 0-1), 10:30 p.m.				Detroit (Ruble 3-1) at Minnesota (Redfern 1-3), 8:30 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Lerch 2-1) at San Francisco (Barr 3-1), 10:35 p.m.				Texas (Alexander 2-1) at Chicago (Stone 1-2), 8:30 p.m.			
				Cleveland (Dobson 0-2) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-2), 8:30 p.m.			

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