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# The Daily Iowan

Monday  
March 13, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 163  
© 1978 Student Publications Inc., 10 cents

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Official 'clarifies' UI arrests policy

By MICHAEL S. WINETT  
Staff Writer

The UI administration clarified Campus Security policies Sunday following reports that UI patrol officers have signed a union grievance petition in protest of recent changes in arrest procedures.

The grievance petition, which has not yet been officially filed, reportedly has been signed by 15 officers who are

confused and dissatisfied with a "no arrests" policy issued March 3 by William Tynan, director of security. The policy is in effect while the administration completes a study of policies affecting individual rights.

A patrolman who did not want to be identified characterized other patrol officers' response to that policy as one of "total shock and dismay, coupled with anger." He added that the new policy "hasn't been explained to us."

"It's a case of being trained to do a job and then being told not to do it," the person said. In a memorandum to all department members, Edward Jennings, vice president for Finance, stated, "The university expects the security department to make arrests, when necessary, in order to protect the safety of persons and property on campus as well as the educational processes of the university."

"The university expects," the memorandum continued, "that when dangers...are not imminent, the security department will consult with the appropriate university official before arrests are made."

An arrest can only be made if danger is imminent, Jennings explained. But within that context, an evaluation of what is "imminent" will depend on the judgment of the officer involved.

No disciplinary action will be taken against officers if they decide to arrest and their judgment is overruled by a superior, Jennings said, because within the context of the policy, reasonable people can disagree on what is "imminent."



The Daily Iowan/Dave McLure

## French left alliance victorious

PARIS (UPI) — Promising higher salaries and more benefits for dissatisfied workers, France's Socialist-Communist alliance scored a narrow victory over the incumbent center-rightists Sunday in the first round of parliamentary elections.

Claiming victory, Communist chief Georges Marchais demanded a "fair share of seats" for his party in a future-left wing government. But leaders of the center-right government refused to concede defeat until next week's crucial second-round of balloting.

Prime Minister Raymond Barre said he is confident the center-rightists will win next Sunday's runoff ballot and secure a sufficient majority to form a new government.

With more than 80 per cent of the estimated 30 million ballots counted, the left was leading the center-right with 48.8 to 47.6 per cent of the votes. Splitter parties took the remaining 3.6 per cent.

Computer projections predicted the left would widen its lead to 50-46 per cent by the time late returns from Paris and other large cities are counted.

"Next Sunday, I hope French men and women will throw massive support behind the action of the president (Valery Giscard d'Estaing) and his policies of political and social reform," Barre said.

Should the Socialist-Communist alliance win next week's voting, it could bring a government with substantial communist participation in NATO — a prospect deeply troubling to Washington and other alliance capitals.

Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterrand, who hopes to be France's next prime minister at the head of a Socialist-Communist government, said, "I am confident that the party will get the 7 million popular votes I predicted."

Communist leader Georges Marchais said his party will demand its fair share of seats in a future left government and proposed a summit meeting with Mitterrand and Robert Fabre, leader of their small left Radical allies, Monday afternoon.

An official for the Socialists said they would meet with the Communists. Fabre said he, too, would participate.

Marchais said the meeting would seek agreement on a joint program, on the makeup of a left-wing government and on joint strategy aimed at ensuring a clearcut victory for the left in crucial runoff voting next Sunday.

"The Communist ministers for their part," he said, "will be prepared to take their share of collective responsibility in such a government."

Mitterrand did not reply immediately. But a Socialist official said the party's bureau will meet Monday morning to study the offer.

Mitterrand claimed the results show the Socialists, with 23 per cent of popular votes, "now are France's No. 1 party."

He called for agreement to support the frontrunning left-wing candidate in every voting district in the second round of balloting.

But Jean-Pierre Soisson, leader of the Center Democrats, said, "Nothing has been decided yet. Everything will be decided next Sunday. We urge the voters to swing their votes behind candidates who support the president (Valery Giscard d'Estaing)."

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, National Assembly Speaker Edgar Faure and former Premiers Pierre Messmer, Michel Debre and Jacques Chaban-Delmas all were re-elected to the Chamber of Deputies in the first round of balloting.

All are members of the Gaullist Rally for the Republic party.

Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand failed to gain an absolute first round majority in his home district of the Nièvre department of central France. He is favored to win re-election in next week's runoff.

The dominant issue was whether France would continue to be governed by the moderate right-of-center parties that have ruled for 20 years or switch to a Socialist-Communist alliance that promises huge pay and social security hikes and nationalization of many private industries.

It would be the first time the Com-

munist would be party of the governing majority since 1947.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, a centrist, warned in an election eve television speech Saturday that a leftist victory would trigger a new upsurge of inflation, collapse of the French franc, loss of French prestige in the world and surrender to West Germany of the economic leadership of Europe.

Under the French system, voting takes place on two successive Sundays, with the first round in effect serving as a nationwide primary election that eliminates all but the front runners.

To win election outright, a candidate must get at least one-half of the votes plus one in his district. Only a few score candidates were likely to do so.

So the main interest in the first round was the indication it would provide of the relative strength of the big parties.

The second round decides, in effect, the

actual party lineups of the new parliament.

In his television speech, Giscard noted there are four main political groups. They include, on the right, the Gaullist Rally for the Republic headed by former premier Jacques Chirac, 45, currently mayor of Paris. It calls for continuation of the nationalistic policies of the late Charles de Gaulle.

In the middle are the Center Democrats and Republicans, headed by Premier Raymond Barre, 52, who stands for a sound French franc, a tight lid on inflation and gradual social progress.

On the left are the Socialists, headed by Francois Mitterrand, 61, beaten by Giscard by a hairsbreadth in the 1974 presidential race, and the Communist party headed by Georges Marchais, 57.

The left-wing alliance also includes the smaller left-wing Radicals, headed by Robert Fabre, 62.

## Coal negotiations showing progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soft coal industry and union negotiators wrestled down to the "hard issues" still blocking a settlement of the nation's 97-day-old coal strike before recessing Sunday amid talk of progress on all fronts.

An industry spokesman said the full negotiating teams were not expected to resume talks until at least Monday, when implementation of the government's Taft-Hartley back-to-work order was to begin in earnest.

The face-to-face discussions had lasted nearly two hours Sunday when an industry negotiator told reporters each side was retiring to smaller groups to refine their bargaining positions.

The spokesman said the smaller, separate groupings would try to put on paper the theories discussed in the latest round of voluntary bargaining between the industry and the United Mine Workers union. Once drafted, the positions will then be placed on the table for more discussion.

Full scale negotiations lasted nearly two hours Sunday before recessing. Then, an industry negotiator said, small groups of representatives from

each side met together in sub-

committees to review individual issues.

"We are still making progress on all fronts," the industry spokesman said. UMW President Arnold Miller expressed the same feeling when he talked to reporters about 20 minutes later.

"I think we're making progress," Miller said. He did not forecast a date for another agreement, however.

"We're still making progress," said Nicholas Camicia, the leading negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, "There's still a lot of work to be done," but "... we're down to the hard issues."

The fact that no federal mediators were involved in the talks reflected the dissatisfaction of each side with President Carter's attempts to spur coal production. Carter has invoked the strike-halting Taft-Hartley Act and urged company-by-company settlements. Such bargaining threatens the solidarity of both the UMW and the BCOA.

## Israel vows never to forget; attack may threaten peace talks

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A grim Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday Israel will never forget the bloody Palestinian terrorist attack on a busload of picnickers that killed 37 persons, including an American woman whose family is related to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

Hinting Israel would take revenge, Begin said the attack underscored again the mortal danger of a proposed Palestinian state — an indication that Israel may harden its stance on that issue in Middle East peace talks.

In all 46 persons were killed and 85 injured. The dead included 36 Israelis, American-born photographer Gail Rubin and nine of the 11 terrorists. The other two were captured.

The 39-year-old Rubin, a freelance photographer who came to Israel seven years ago from New York City, was the niece of Ribicoff's sister-in-law Belle Ribicoff, who is married to the Connecticut Democrat's brother Irving. She was also the terrorists' first victim — gunned down on the beach

where the attackers landed Friday. She had been there to take photographs of birds.

In New York, friends of Rubin's parents said the entire family, including Ribicoff, had been notified.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization said Sunday its Saturday attack — the most deadly in Israeli history — was a strike at Egyptian-Israeli peace moves and at Israeli settlement policy on occupied Arab lands.

The PLO said the raid was commanded by a 25-year old Palestinian woman, Dalal al-Mughrabi. She was killed, Begin said.

As he spoke solemnly to a nationally televised news conference in Jerusalem, soldiers and police launched the biggest manhunt in Israel's 30-year history for three of the 11 terrorists thought to have fled the scene of the carnage and taken refuge in the city's populous northern suburbs.

Begin and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman hinted at the possibility of a reprisal raid against guerrillas based in south Lebanon. The prime minister said the Arab death squad embarked from Lebanon on a mission designed to seize hostages in exchange for terrorists held in Israeli jails.

Begin was to have joined Weizman in the United States Sunday for talks this week with President Carter but postponed his trip until next week. No new date has been set.

The 11 terrorists, landing on the coast 35 miles north of Tel Aviv in two French-made Zodiac rubber dinghies, killed 37 persons and wounded 85 others, a number of them seriously.

Begin said six guerrillas were killed, two were captured and three others fled.

The terrorists, according to Begin and the police, attacked a private car, a taxi, two buses and fired on other private cars from one of the commandeered buses in a 30-mile spree of violence as it sped down the coastal highway toward Tel Aviv.

They never got to the city and were stopped at a police roadblock near the Tel Aviv country club, about six miles north of the city. There, the terrorists fought a 10-minute battle alongside the hijacked bus. The bus exploded and burst into towering flames after a terrorist grenade was hurled at it.

Some of the people inside the bus — most of them bus company employees returning from a day's outing to the stalagmite caves near Jerusalem — burned to death where they sat, their arms bound to the seats with rope.

Witnesses said the cruelest terrorists were the two women in the squad, refusing to allow the wounded to leave. The other gunmen traded cigarettes with the hostages and seemed drunk with success before the final shootout.

Dogs and helicopters aided the search for the escaped terrorists. The searchers set up headquarters at the country club.

"This is the atrocity perpetrated upon our people yesterday," Begin, his speech halting, told reporters after detailing the massacre.

"We shall not forget."

"There was no need of this outrage to understand that a Palestinian state would be a mortal danger to our nation and our people."

## Inside

U.S. Comptroller General tells the Carter administration that it cannot use Clinch River breeder reactor appropriations to shut down project... See story, page six.

What can you do with radioactive rocks now that Antarctica is off limits... See story, page seven.

UFW representative Dolores Huerta faces the allegations of a suspicious crowd... See story, page three.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Ogaden

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ignoring an American call for a ceasefire, Ethiopia said Sunday its forces were advancing swiftly on the eastern and southern fronts of the Ogaden desert in their drive to the borders of Somalia.

Ethiopia now apparently controls all the Ogaden's northeast and has probably reached the Somali border at some points. But it repeatedly has said it will not invade Somalia.

Somalia said last week it would withdraw its regular troops from the Ogaden in the hope of reaching a peaceful settlement. But guerrilla leaders in Mogadishu said they would continue to fight on in the Ogaden.

Addis Ababa radio said Ethiopian

forces on the eastern front last Friday recaptured the town of Segeg and its surrounding area; Saturday they retook Koraha and Kebri Dehar and surrounding areas, and on Sunday town of Awar and the area around it fell.

Ethiopian forces on the southern front, in the NegeleDolo area, Sunday recaptured the towns of Sotlamayo and Dolo and surrounding areas, the broadcast said.

#### Leukemia

SCITUATE, Mass. (UPI) — The parents of a 2-year-old boy suffering from leukemia are trying to overturn a court order requiring continuation of chemotherapy treatment for their son, saying they would rather treat him with an organic diet.

Jerry and Diane Green of Scituate plan to return to Plymouth County Probate Court in Brockton March 22 for an open hearing in the case. Judge James Lawton scheduled the session Friday so he could

hear arguments by the Green's attorney and a lawyer representing Massachusetts General Hospital.

The Greens oppose the chemotherapy treatment their son, Chad, is receiving under direction of Dr. John Truman at the Boston hospital. They contend their dietary program of organic foods offers better treatment for Chad than the drugs and needles associated with chemotherapy.

"For my husband and me, quality of life is more important than quantity of life," Green said Saturday. "We would rather see Chad have a short, wonderful life as himself than to have a life extended by poisonous drugs and needles."

#### Flynt

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, hospitalized for three gunshot wounds received in a sniper attack, suffered "cardiac irregularity" Sunday, his doctors said.

But John Rozier, a spokesman for

physicians at Emory University's Hospital in Atlanta, said Flynt responded to treatment. He remained in serious condition.

Flynt and his attorney, Gene Reeves, were gunned down last Monday in Lawrenceville, about 30 miles away, as they were returning to the Gwinnett County Courthouse where Flynt was on trial for distributing obscene material.

The sex-magazine entrepreneur was transferred to Emory last Wednesday, where he underwent a third operation.

Reeves, who has remained at Button-Gwinnett Hospital in Lawrenceville, was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday. He was hit in the arm and the stomach by bullets apparently intended for Flynt.

#### Italy

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Giulio Andreotti and his Christian Democratic cabinet will be sworn in Monday as Italy's first government in 31 years with official Communist party support.

Andreotti, 59, formed his government Saturday after 54 days of tough negotiations with the Communists, who at first demanded Cabinet seats but settled for an official place in the parliamentary majority.

The new Cabinet is composed entirely of Christian Democrats — 10 of them staying in their previous jobs, eight getting new ministries and two receiving Cabinet posts for the first time.

Formation of the Cabinet ended Italy's third-longest government crisis. The two longer periods were resolved by early elections.

#### Avalanche

COL DE MOSESSES, Switzerland (UPI) — An avalanche thundered across a packed ski trail at this western Swiss resort Sunday, and police said they fear between 20 and 30 people were buried under the snow.

The avalanche swelled in height to between 16 and 19 feet after it swept across the ski run.

"The slopes were packed with skiers when the avalanche descended diagonally across the hillside in the middle of the sunny afternoon," a police official said.

"We can only estimate that 20 to 30 people were buried under the snow."

Col de Mosses is in the western Vaud Alps and near the well-known winter sports resort of Gstaad.

#### Weather

"Sacre rouge! La victoire has gone to the Left. What could be worse, Valery?" "How about four inches of snow, preceded by rain and cold, gray skies?" "Mon Dieu! Things are falling apart; the center cannot hold. What are we going to do now?"

"We could always get jobs as secretaries for the Societe for Prevention of Cruelty to Lame Canards." "Quel ennui! Nothing could be worse than that."

"How about snow continuing tomorrow?"



Spring fever

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

# Clark: Energy bill portion ready for okay

By PAUL YOUNG  
Staff Writer

The first part of a compromise Senate energy package that would deregulate natural gas prices by the end of 1984 will be ready for President Carter's signature by the end of the week, U.S. Sen. Dick Clark told delegates at Saturday's Johnson County Democratic convention.

The bill, which was called too vague when it passed the House last year, would allow gas prices to rise 3.5 per cent above each year's inflation rate for three years. Deregulation would follow in 1985.

Clark said he was not completely satisfied with the bill, because it would force Iowans to pay about \$100 per year more than their present expenditures for energy. He also said the compromise favors the gas companies with more profit and incentive than they need and, consequently, will be harder on lower- and fixed-income families.

Though the Carter administration's popularity has suffered from the "enormous cynicism about government," Clark said, Carter has "the potential to be a great president." He noted that unemployment has dropped by nearly 2 per cent since 1976, per capita income has increased 4 per cent and housing starts 27 per cent in the last year, but he criticized the administration for failing to provide Iowa farmers with adequate crop support prices.

Saying "There's no such thing as an easy campaign," Clark called on the county party to increase its fundraising and voter registration efforts.

Currently, four Republican candidates are competing for their party's senatorial nomination: Iowa Commerce Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand, Gordon Holmes of Cedar Rapids, Joe Bertriche of Indianola and former Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen of Davenport, who ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1972.

Former Coralville Mayor Dick Myers, candidate for the 1st District congressional seat held by U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, blasted Leach for saying last week the Republican party is the "party of working people."

Myers told the delegates that Leach's "only concern for working people is whether they do windows."

If the unemployment level were lowered by 2 per cent, Myers added, the Social Security program would be solvent in four years, with no increase in federal withholding taxes.

Commenting that Leach "is posturing as the so-called taxpayers' friend," Myers hit on the Republican theme of "fiscal responsibility" by saying he would debate Leach publicly on that issue when Leach explained his votes supporting wasteful government expenditures.

"Leach is so conservative he won't fly in an airplane unless it has two right wings," Myers said, and went on to cite Leach as "anti-worker, anti-consumer and anti-job."

Vice President Walter Mondale will appear in Dubuque March 29 with Myers and 2nd District U.S. Rep. Mike Blouin. So far, Myers' only Democratic opposition is Ken Wessels of Iowa City, an unsuccessful 1977 candidate for the Iowa City School Board.

The convention passed several controversial resolutions in the 131-plank platform, including one amendment supporting the legalization of marijuana.

The original language had endorsed legalization of less than one ounce of the substance, a proposal that in last week's Republican platform was defeated by seven votes. A small bloc of Democratic delegates who opposed legalization of any amount pushed through the amendment, which they are certain will be voted out of the district platform.

Another resolution supported U.S. Supreme Court decisions guaranteeing reproductive freedom and state funding of abortions for poor women. A minority, right-to-life amendment calling for contraception counseling and state and federal constitutional amendments discouraging abortions was defeated.

Four planks involved some form of opposition to the nuclear power industry, including one asking for a ban on the construction of nuclear energy plants.

The platform covered five areas: people and the land, people and the economy, people and politics, people and government and people and the law.

State Reps. William Hargrave and Arthur Small, who are competing for the 37th District Senate seat occupied by lieutenant governor candidate Minnette Doderer, also addressed the convention. All three are from Iowa City.

Hargrave spoke of the "tremendous" pressure that can be directed at legislators and said, "No pressure groups

can reach me. The media don't frighten me. I'm more frightened of one constituent." Striking out at wastefulness in state government, Hargrave said he was not running against a candidate but against the state bureaucracy.

Small aimed more general remarks at the political role of party majorities, saying, "I can only be effective in Des Moines if Democrats as a group are effective."

"Our ultimate goal in November is to give us a strong Democratic majority in Des Moines."

Gubernatorial contender Tom Whitney called 1978 the year "leadership for the decade of the '80s" will be elected. "It's time for political courage and just plain guts," he said.

Whitney challenged Gov. Robert Ray, who is running for his fifth term in office, to a series of nine "face-to-face" state-wide debates, and said, "His record is one of favoring oil companies, utilities and large corporations at the expense of the middle- and lower-

income Iowans. "It is one of promoting the institutionalization of our elderly, young people and mentally ill and pushing aside the role of communities and families."

Jean Lloyd-Jones, candidate for Small's 73rd House District seat, described her "fairness" campaign as one that will balance competing interests.

"Fairness," she said, "is not achieved by listening to the more persuasive and powerful lobbyist."

Her opponent in the June 6 primary, Jim Bosveld, identified himself with socialist labor leader Eugene Debs and said his aim was to expand the scope of collective bargaining in the public sector and to get rid of "incompetent and redundant" management in state government.

Neither Don Schleisman nor Pat Gilroy, both candidates for Hargrave's 74th District seat, picked up the challenge to public debate issued by Republican candidate Dale Hibbs. Gilroy stressed that the

74th is not a "one issue, one constituency" district, but said it encompasses many diverse groups and interests.

Schleisman and Gilroy shared the podium with John Reichardt, the third Democratic contender for Hargrave's seat, who announced his candidacy last week.

Of 342 delegates elected at the Feb. 6 caucuses, 218 attended the convention. They represented 43 of 51 precincts and formed less than half the maximum number of 386 authorized by the state party.

According to convention figures, 39 per cent of the delegates were between 18 and 25 years old, 28 per cent bet-

ween 26 and 40, 21 per cent between 41 and 60 and 12 per cent were 60 or older.

One hundred and five delegates were elected in five rounds of balloting to the district convention in Burlington May 13. Party organizations from 13 counties will be represented there and the county platform approved Saturday will be considered in drawing up the district platform.

A student delegate coalition headed by the University Democrats of the UI elected more than 20 delegates to the district convention. The coalition represented seven or eight precincts, according to one source.

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## Huerta calls

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Onlookers joined hands with Dolores Huerta, president of the United Workers (UFW), who spoke here Thursday, her speech, Huerta called nationwide boycott beer and J.P. Stevens products to aid those panies' workers.

But when the song ended the semblance of harmony. Huerta was questioned about the letter of UFW President Cesar and whether his recent the Philippines indicate acceptance of martial law in the Philippines.

"We definitely do not support martial law," responded, defining the man of "courage and integrity who went to the Philippines the insistence of Filipino members.

Huerta also denied the intimidation within the and reminded the audience Chavez "is the democratically elected leader" of the "Anybody who wants with our union will follow policies," she said.

## Student on co

UI liberal arts students be surveyed after spring on core and skill requirements because student attendance at forums set up to discuss requirements.

The Liberal Arts Association (LASA) conducting the survey to more information Committee on Education Core Requirements, according to LASA President Sher

## Harper to bec

Nancy Harper, UI professor of journalism, been appointed to the created position of

## UI personal requirem

Two UI personnel changes, which many applicants for were announced by Personnel Service Fri

The changes, which new or revised qualifications for Clerk and IV, Clerk-Typist and Secretary I, II, III classifications, will effective March 15. After 15, only those people with the qualifications eligible to apply classifications. Current eligibility list

# Man charged with striking parked cars

By BARB HANSEN  
Staff Writer

Charges of striking unattended vehicles and leaving the scene of an accident were pressed against an Iowa City man Saturday after he allegedly struck three parked cars, UI Campus Security reported.

Michale Bruce Larson, 20, of No. 68 Hilltop Trailer Court was

arrested by officers after his car, which was found abandoned, was allegedly traced to the accident.

Police said Larson allegedly left a party in Hillcrest at 12:15 a.m. and was 75 yards north of Grand Avenue on Burlington Street when he hit the cars.

Larson then allegedly drove his car to the east end of Melrose and abandoned it.

He appeared before the Johnson County magistrate

Saturday and posted \$104 bail bond. A preliminary court date has been set for March 27.

Two cases of assault in UI dormitories were reported to UI Campus Security last weekend, officers reported.

The first assault happened at 3:33 a.m. Saturday in the fourth floor lounge of Stanley Hall. Janet Lyness, a resident of the

floor, told officers that a six-foot-tall black male, wearing wire-rim glasses and a short jacket, approached her in the hall and made advances.

Lyness said she then was forced into the lounge, where the assailant allegedly tried to attack her before she was able to free herself. The assailant fled the scene before officers arrived. No arrests were made.

In a second incident, at 4:16 a.m. on the second floor of

Quad, a UI student was assaulted with fire extinguisher.

Sarah Gardner, 2250 Quad, told officers three white males knocked on her door and asked for information. When she would not supply it, the assailants picked up a nearby fire extinguisher and sprayed her with it, officers said. Gardner was not injured; officers are looking for suspects aged about 20.

# Sponsors: Farm bill best deal

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

The Republican-sponsored farm bill, which ties the farm support price level to the amount of set-aside acreage, offers farmers the best chance of receiving higher prices for farm products, American Agriculture leader Gary Adams, of Fairfield, told the Young Farmer Conference at the Highlander Inn, Saturday.

U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, one of the bill's sponsors, told the conference that a farmer who left 10 per cent of last year's corn acreage unplanted would be guaranteed \$2.10 per bushel of corn allotted to a farm by the government acreage and yield standards.

A farmer that set aside 50 per cent of last year's corn acreage would be guaranteed \$3.49 per bushel, which Leach said is effective parity.

Parity is a ratio comparing the cost of farm supplies with

the value of farm products, as compared to the levels of those factors from 1910 to 1914. Parity is the price level sought by the American Agriculture Movement.

The bill parallels the American Agriculture program of encouraging farmers to leave their acreage unplanted to reduce commodity supplies and achieve parity.

The 1977 farm bill now in effect requires corn farmers to set aside 10 per cent of last year's corn acreage to be eligible for a \$2 per bushel support price.

Few farmers are planning to participate in the current program, said John Hughes, executive vice-president of Hills Bank and Trust, which finances many farmers.

"I have yet to talk with a customer who will set aside his acres. They can't afford it," Hughes said.

"But without participation, the potential is great for depressed farm prices at

harvest time this fall," he said. Livestock prices will also be affected, Hughes said, because farmers will try to salvage some profit from their crop by raising more livestock, creating an oversupply of meat and low livestock prices.

Another alternative, a bill introduced earlier this week by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., would pay farmers \$75 per acre for any acreage left unplanted above the 10 per cent required by the current farm bill.

But Leach said the Talmadge bill actually offers Midwestern farmers a very low per acre payment.

"If a farmer sets aside 15 per cent of his acreage, he only gets paid for the 5 per cent above the present 10 per cent

requirement," Leach said. "It averages out to only \$25 per acre."

"The Talmadge bill offers the farmer a little, but not enough," Adams said.

Besides changing the set-aside program, the Republican farm program would expand government price support loan programs, increase the number of government farm trade offices to 25, require agricultural trade counselors in all nations that have diplomatic relations with the U.S. and expand the Food for Peace Program.

"It's not right that there are four times as many people in government selling bayonets and bullets abroad than selling agricultural products," Leach said.

A case of forged checks was reported to Iowa City police Sunday by Eagle's Food Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive.

According to an employee of Eagle's, two women entered the store at 1:57 p.m., forged more than \$200 worth of checks and left in blue pickup truck southbound on Highway 218.

According to the police report, the women had sheets of payroll checks from People's Bank and Trust of Cedar Rapids and the Guaranty Bank and Trust, also of Cedar Rapids. The letterheads on the checks were from Leroy's Auto Clinic of Cedar Rapids and Coughlin's Outdoor Equipment of Marion. All the checks were endorsed, police said. There have been no arrests.



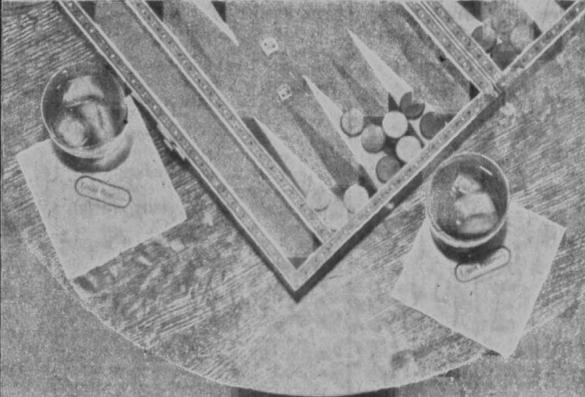
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**A. He comes up with the piccolo bass!**



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# Huerta defends Chavez, UFW, calls for national Coors boycott

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Onlookers joined hands and sang with Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers (UFW), when she spoke here Thursday. During her speech, Huerta called for a nationwide boycott of Coors beer and J.P. Stevens textile products to aid those companies' workers.

But when the song ended, so did the semblance of unity and harmony.

Huerta was repeatedly questioned about the leadership of UFW President Cesar Chavez and whether his recent trip to the Philippines indicated UFW acceptance of martial law in the Philippines.

"We definitely do not condone martial law," Huerta responded, defining Chavez as a man of "courage and integrity" who went to the Philippines at the insistence of Filipino UFW members.

Huerta also denied charges of intimidation within the union and reminded the audience that Chavez "is the democratically elected leader" of the UFW. "Anybody who wants to work with our union will follow our policies," she said.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Dolores Huerta

One woman alleged that several members had been fired for refusing to work for the campaign of California Gov. Jerry Brown.

"If it weren't for him (Brown), there probably would be no labor relations law in California," Huerta said. "He's doing a lot for us—we're trying to survive as a labor organization, and we have to use politics. If they (UFW members) refuse to help us, they don't have to work with us."

"If someone dissents," Huerta continued, "it demoralizes everyone else. You have to work together; otherwise, you don't have an organization, you have anarchy."

Another woman asked Huerta why medical UFW clinics will not perform abortions.

"We do not believe in abortions: They are genocide," Huerta said. "But that doesn't mean we don't believe in women's rights."

Huerta denounced J.P. Stevens company as a violator of labor laws as well as health and safety standards. She urged the audience to boycott J.P. Stevens products, which include sheets, blankets, towels and carpets.

Coors beer should also be boycotted, Huerta said, because "it is a racist company and does not hire minorities, except for a few token Chicanos." These boycotts will help these industrial workers achieve equitable contracts, she said.

Referring to further organizing among farm workers, Huerta said, "Courage and the willingness to sacrifice are what we need, plus a willingness to work together and put our power together by walking on picket lines and distributing leaflets."

## Students to be polled on core requirements

UI liberal arts students will be surveyed after spring break on core and skill course requirements because of low student attendance at public forums set up to discuss those requirements.

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) is conducting the survey to provide more information to the Committee on General Education Core and Skill Requirements, according to LASA President Sheryl Watter.

"We need more student input than we've gotten so the committee can take student interests into account when it makes a recommendation to the faculty," Watter said. Any changes in core and skill requirements must be approved by liberal arts faculty, she said.

Watter said the survey will ask students for their definition of a liberal arts education, what benefits they have received from core and skills courses and what they think should be done

to improve these courses and the liberal arts program.

The committee on core and skills requirements will hold its next public forum, on the historical-cultural requirement, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 106, Gilmore Hall.

Forums have already been held on rhetoric, math, physical education, foreign language and literature core courses. The committee plans forums on the social science requirement and natural science core courses after spring break.

## Harper, J-School prof, to become assistant dean

Nancy Harper, UI assistant professor of journalism, has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant

dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts. Liberal arts Dean Howard Laster said Harper's duties will

range from "being our local expert on the affirmative action program to playing a key role in defining policy."

Harper is director of the mass communication program. Laster said she will continue teaching and research in communication when she assumes her new responsibilities in August.

Laster, who came to the UI last August, said the job was created because of an increasing work load within the liberal arts college.

"I was especially interested in finding someone currently involved in the university. The UI is fortunate that she is ready to address her talent and energy to college-wide issues," he said.

## UI personnel's hiring requirements changed

Two UI personnel policy changes, which may affect some applicants for UI jobs, were announced by the UI Personnel Service Friday.

The changes, which include new or revised minimum qualifications for Clerk II, III and IV, Clerk-Typist I and II, and Secretary I, II, III and IV classifications, will become effective March 15. After March 15, only those people who meet the qualifications will be eligible to apply these classifications. Current eligibility lists will be

examined to make sure the people are qualified, and disqualified applicants will be offered a chance to retake the qualification test.

Written examinations, in addition to the current experience and training requirements, will be required by April 1 of applicants for Account Clerk, Clerk IV, Secretary III, Secretary IV and Office Coordinator I and II positions. Applicants currently on the lists will have to take the test.

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# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Monday, March 13, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 163

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### Uniform tuition for grads as well?

The UI may be forced to implement uniform tuition for both Iowa residents and non-residents because of a suit brought before the U.S. Supreme Court by several University of Maryland students.

Like nearly all state universities, the UI charges non-residents higher tuition than "bona fide" Iowans, reasoning that non-residents never contributed to state taxes that support Iowa colleges and should, therefore, pay more to attend college in Iowa. The argument is sound, even if it encourages provincialism and even if defining an Iowan is a bizarre undertaking. But at the UI another form of tuition imbalance, less justifiable, continues unchallenged.

The present scheme of awarding academic credits allows juniors, seniors and grad students to enroll in courses numbered above 99. If, for example, a junior and a grad student enroll in 8:101 or 6B:101, they attend the same class taught by the same instructor, read the same text, respond to the same examinations—and the grad student pays more for the privilege. Conversely, courses numbered above 199 are usually reserved for grad students, although qualified undergrads may enroll with the professor's permission. Should an undergrad be admitted to 8:400 or 6B:250, she/he pays undergraduate tuition for the privilege.

The justifications for admitting grad students to "lower level" courses are sound. Many beginning grad students need general preparation before undertaking specialized study in their disciplines, and allowing grad students to attend 100 level courses provides access to a larger body of material. This policy may be unfair to undergrads, who compete for grades against allegedly more mature students, but allowing undergrads to enroll in higher level courses is an apt recognition of superior capabilities. However, it is neither reasonable nor fair that unequal cost for equal education should prevail in the absence of other mitigating circumstances.

No one has explained lately why graduate tuition is higher than undergraduate tuition, although many seemingly reasonable explanations suggest themselves. It is more difficult, however, to explain why graduates must pay more for the same course attended with undergrads or why undergrads are allowed to escape graduate school tuition when receiving a graduate school education. No policy of assessing tuition charges satisfies everyone, but now that the UI is anticipating possible implications of a distant court action, administrators should reassess extant arbitrary billing policies.

DON NICHOLS  
Editorial Staff Writer

### Who cares if Johnny can't read and reckon?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Every few months from one section of the country or another comes fresh news confirming the fact that many children pass in, through and out of school without learning to read or figure. So parents and other taxpayers demand that kids who didn't learn anything be held back, a practice that was given up some years ago when somebody noticed that the first grade at P.S. 40 had 11 six-footers in it.

Being a 14-year-old Big Stoop in a class of otherwise bright and proficient 10-year-old chums is thought to cause anxiety and inferiority feelings in the larger, laggard scholar who may then wap his little buddies in a paroxysm of misplaced resentment. To get around this problem it's being suggested that kids who don't even know the easier part of the multiplication table be shunted off to special classes...a scholastic chain gang where they will crack their rock-like heads learning that 6 x 8 equals 48. If they don't learn to read, as they probably won't, at least they will be failing out of sight. And no more diplomas for the boneheads, henceforth all they get is certificate of attendance.

Behind all this concern and activity are some propositions that may or may not be true. Proposition one is that schools are to teach reading and writing; proposition two is that when they don't it's the teachers' fault and the taxpayers are getting cheated; number three is that if you don't have an abnormally depressed I.Q. you can and you must learn to read and do elementary arithmetic.

Of course, all depends on number three. We know from ourselves and our friends it doesn't

follow that if you can read you can count. Some of us are whizzes at numbers and can barely read; the reverse is even more common. As for the goal of a totally literate society, while it may be possible to teach everyone but the mentally handicapped how to read, it also may be very expensive. Somewhere we hit the law of diminishing returns. The cost in teachers, remedial reading instructors, counselors and

### nicholas von hoffman

therapists, physical and psychological, to drive Nasty Nate and Snide Sally into learning how to read is much too expensive. The society isn't going to get its money back on the investment.

Is it necessary to teach everybody how to read and figure? What about using the millions that math instruction is going to cost us to give away hand-held calculators to all those who can't count but signify a desire to do comparison shopping at the supermarket? If there is no readily apparent reason why so much money should be spent so that everybody—literally everybody—in our society can do long division, the need for 100 per cent literacy is not apparent either.

Somebody will say if you can't read, you can't be an informed voter, and that's the end of democracy as we've known it. But all the surveys show that nearly half of the populace get their national and international news from

television, so democracy either is dead already or keeping it alive doesn't have much to do with reading.

Work is another question. It is generally agreed on the basis of the scantiest information that you can't hold down a job if you lack these two basic skills. If that's so, the reason has less to do with the work itself than with how the job requirements are set up. Why does a bus driver in an exact-change-only system have to know how to add and subtract? Similarly, a personnel manual may require an 800-word reading vocabulary for a job that involves no more reading an on-and-off switch.

Teachers who are supposed to learn the recalcitrant dunces don't care for proficiency exams; they prefer to speak of instructing their obtuse charges in such things as "life coping skills," an odious expression hatched in the gastrointestinal tract of a professor of ed-psych no doubt. The danger is that pupils will be made to pass an exam in this amorphous subject, and those flunking life coping will be adjudged socially incompetent at an even higher financial cost to the community.

All the children must go to school. There is nothing else to be done with them once they escape infant exposures, but all children don't have to learn while they're there. For some, romping about with the coping skills teacher is that answer, while the rest of us acknowledge defeat and admit that occasionally high standards aren't the best standards.

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### Tackling the 'problem' of the creative personality

To the Editor:  
I am writing this letter in regard to the article "Portraits of the writers and their pain" by Nancy Gilliland, which appeared in the *DI's Riverrun* section March 2. While I do not wish to take issue with the conclusions that Dr. Andreasen has drawn about possible predispositions in "creative people" toward schizophrenia, I do want to question the validity and the motives of her undertaking.

Ever since Freud's essay "The Relation of the Poet to Daydreaming," and surely long before that, psychiatrists, psychologists and those in allied professions have felt compelled to tackle the "problem" of the creative personality. But why do so? Can it be out of admiration for those who produce great works of literature? If that is so, then who is responsible for the 12 years that Ezra Pound spent in St. Elizabeth's Hospital against his will? (And we have the nerve to accuse the Soviet Union of political-psychological repression!) Or is all this intellectual hair-pulling being done so that everyone may eventually become "creative"?

But if that motive is closely examined you will find a contradiction in purpose, for creativity is fine so long as it serves established political and social conventions. But let that same "creativity" turn on the very institutions that seek to foment it then watch out! More Ogden Nashes, yes (who helped turn in evidence to the FBI against Pound at the end of World War II)! But more Arthur Rimbauds in our elementary

schools? Or is this study of "creative traits" being done to better the overall well-being of artistically gifted people in our society? The mental health field has done little to improve the political and social standing of the writer in the contemporary world because the mental health professions have, by and large, served only to keep in working order what is fundamentally inimical to any artist: a dehumanized world.

It is all fine and well to empirically observe

### Input

those who are or might become writers, painters, skydivers and car thieves. But with that all too common tendency to observe too strictly, to observe with a vested interest in one's own profession, Dr. Andreasen has failed to understand the writer as a human being who is not only "creative" but who also lives in a very frustrating and uncomfortable world.

The actual act of writing is only the end product of a continuous process that to one degree or another everyone must undergo: Remaining conscious and trying to maintain some sense of dignity and to find some morsel of happiness in a world that is by its very nature opposed to these goals (see *Civilization and its Discontents*). But, then again, maybe the writer thinks more deeply about and more often about this bind of being human in a very unhuman

world. After all, writing is merely a more permanent mode of thinking. And you do not have to think very far before you run up against some very large walls. Has Dr. Andreasen given serious thought to what it really means to be a writer in contemporary America?

While painters have a slim chance of selling a painting, movie makers a slight hope of making a commercially successful film, what can a poet expect? What did James Joyce expect while he was writing *Ulysses*? There are maybe a handful of magazines in this country that pay anything for a poem that they publish and even at that it is usually a pittance. I think that I can safely say that there is not a single poet in this country who lives strictly from the income of his or her published work (Rod McKuen aside). Most all teach (at the peril of their artistic integrity); but even that door of escape is quietly but quickly closing. Maybe Dr. Andreasen ought to ask a few recent graduates of the Writers' Workshop about that part of their depression! Guess what a poet gets to do if he or she doesn't teach? Use your "creative" imagination. Of course there was Dr. William Carlos Williams and Vice-President Wallace Stevens. But then there was Edgar Allan Poe.

Fiction writers have a slightly better chance, but not much. Most of them also work at something else. Ditto for the best playwrights. So why not be a little schizophrenic? What does one do in a world that places more value on producing ever greater quantities of

meaningless material goods and services, no matter what the cost in spirit and health, simply for the sake of an economic philosophy of affluence than it does on the work of people who are genuinely engaged in exploring the nearly boundless potentials of human "creativity"? After all, how much suffering and irreparable damage have the combined efforts of literary artists throughout history caused the world?

I find articles like this one to be offensive and immoral not only to writers but to all artists because this writer insists on treating them as curious objects—aberrations from the norm to be at best picked apart and envied and at worst totally oppressed if they step out of line and then "treated" out of existence. What possible good can this shallow interest in whether or not Joyce was a schizophrenic do for the reputation of his literary work? If I seem to be over-reacting, then maybe Dr. Andreasen should stop and ask herself why some very serious and highly professional scientists who are working on genetic engineering are proposing to clone useful mathematicians but not social miscreants. There won't be any Villons, Rabelais, Joyces, Pounds, O'Haras or Jarrys on the cloning list, I assure you. And, in passing, I would like to conclude with a prediction that *Finnegan's Wake* will be read long, long after the writings of Dr. Andreasen have been laid to rest.

Joel Stein  
403 E. Jefferson

### Joyce & Andreasen: insidious war, the artist responds

#### Intellectual decomposition

To the Editor:  
I am beginning to believe that the pursuit and passive recognition of such activities as described in Nancy Gilliland's article (*Riverrun* Mar. 2) concerning the studies of Nancy Andreasen may be peculiarly symptomatic of the university community. What I am not clear about is just why this (perhaps conditioned) academic behavior of a certain faction finds its special calling in the "understanding" and

#### Letters

classification of the artist. One of the nobler purposes behind preoccupations such as Dr. Andreasen's might be to increase the available information concerning a particular artist's work. But why and for whom is this done? The consumers of literature who presumably cannot "understand" enough the object they hold before them and so require the helpful guide of additional information? The whole structure of this relationship does nothing but perpetuate certain myths concerning the difficulty of art and the incapability of the individual to grasp what is going on in the work. Or is it perhaps a means for such perpetrators of psychiatric criticism to compensate for their own presumed inadequacies. It does narrow the field of consideration to regard Joyce's *Finnegan's Wake* as a psychotic child. Now all psychology students can approach the book with a peaceful mind.

Another reason might be to increase the stockpile of data and case histories, towards what ends the imagination runs wild—new doctorate theses are dreamed up and more shelves are



filled in the psychology libraries. Of course, it must also give Dr. Andreasen a certain amount of satisfaction to see her name printed in such close proximity to Joyce's, but now I am succumbing to an inclination which I had not originally intended, one that I must repress, for a while at least.

It also appears to be a common misconception in the academic community that there are people who know more about what an artist does than the artist. To quote Dr. Andreasen: "...the magnificent lyric gift which animates his early works...was treated as an end in itself, and the great gift was destroyed by an autistic and

sterile preoccupation with form." I am not sure just how great a knowledge Dr. Andreasen has concerning the particular judgments and decisions that occur while writing (the magnitude of which increases over a span of years), but it would appear that she believes they should comply with her own aesthetic estimations.

Ultimately, Dr. Andreasen will go on with her work; and in the cosmos this all seems only mildly annoying. The artists who have been permitted a functioning niche in the university scheme will go on functioning in that niche (in all fairness, this is done primarily out of financial

necessity as it is one of the few spaces created in this society for an artist). It may in fact be too much to ask of the university public to regard the artist with anything more interesting than the mentality which it now protrudes, but I do think it is time for artists to react to the intellectual decomposition that is being perpetrated upon them. It may be a subtle, insidious kind of war, as only the academics can coordinate, but it is a war; and I believe they have yet to experience the strength of their opponents.

Richard Stull  
803 E. College

#### Joyce answers doctor's concern

To the Editor:  
Regarding Dr. Nancy Andreasen's comments in the *DI Riverrun*, March 2.

James Joyce on the good doctor's concern with his mental disorders:  
"— You're a nice third degree witness, faith! But this is no laughing matter. Do you think we are tone-deaf in our noses to boot? Can you not distinguish the sense, prain, from the sound, bray? You have homosexual catheis of empathy between narcissism of the expert and steatopygic invertedness. Get yourself psychoanalised!

— O, begor, I want no expert nursis symphony from yours brooms quadroons and I can psokoonaloose myself any time I want (the fog follow you all!) without your interferences or any other pigeonstealer." (*Finnegan's Wake*)

Steve Hirst  
930 Fairchild

#### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple spaced, and signed by the contributor. Anonymous letters will not be published. All correspondence should contain a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification; phone numbers will not be printed with the letter. There are no restrictions on length of letters, but the *Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit all copy.

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By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

There were many funny moments in Truckadero de M concerts in H weekend, but there amounts of not-so and too many spaces where the worn off the joke.

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#### Posts

##### Exhibit

"A Hair Piece," by Jim Gallery; it will be on exhi

##### Lecture/Disc

— "Shutter Bag Stud (photography) and F-St at the Women's Resour — Dr. James Britton, Language in Learning; Physics Building.

##### Newsletter

The Women's Resour to represent the energy graphics and articles ac month for the following: using and send to WF

##### Visiting exec

The Visiting Executiv resume today and Tues of marketing and econo will meet informally with information, call 353-427

#### Resum mom for ev

REEDS SPRING — The stiff body of old woman lying chest for more than failed to thaw an command Sunday an undaunted evar second resurrect would be made weeks.

Gladys Rogers' Aaron Rogers, pra for two hours Sund over a white enam freezer containing

Fellow evangel liams of Pea Ridg Rogers' associa Bogan, also partic prayer session as reverent hymns.

Williams took Rogers in appeali to "Raise, sis raise... Why don't up, Lord?" His vo than hymns in th

Let's be Nemo's of tiny. we want sell ALL tiny thir

# What is ballet without bourgeois?

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

There were many very, very funny moments in the Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo concerts in Hancher this weekend, but there were equal amounts of not-so-funny ones and too many long empty spaces where the shine had worn off the joke.

Parody, in order to be effective, must know its subject intimately — every inherent absurdity and every overused trick of the trade. Victor Borge is a crackerjack pianist; Peter Schickele (P.D.Q. Bach) is an excellent serious composer. That's part of the reason they're so funny — they know the object of their satire so well that they are, to a large extent, indulging in self-parody as well. They can laugh with as well as at.

Classical ballet certainly has a good deal to laugh at: It is contrived, artificial, mannered, often silly; it frequently relies on its music, pretty costumes, and tried-and-true choreographic devices to compensate for a dearth of ideas. When the Trockadero poked fun at all these things, they were good. But ballet does not have to be badly danced in order to be humorous.

A lot has been made of the fact that this all-male company

contains fine dancers who can work en pointe. However, most of them are pretty mediocre, and only a few are able to negotiate their way with any success en pointe. Stumpy bourees — very funny in the entrance of the Corps de ballet in Swan Lake — are only funny once.

Something of the unevenness of their humor can be gained from the opening announcements. After the lights went down, the usual funeral director's voice intoned, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This evening's program is somewhat unusual in that it will remain almost exactly as it is printed." Mildly amusing. Then it appeared that Margaret Lowin-Octeyna (a dancing because she was flying to replace the ailing prima ballerina of the Ballets Imperials de West Branch. Ha ha. He ended with, "Madame Olga Tchikaboumskya is in a very good mood tonight." That I loved, as it recalled every tall tale I'd ever heard about prima donnas.

The Swan Lake parody made hamburger out of Petipa's choreography. It opens with von Rothbart, the evil sorcerer, dog-paddling evilly around the lake. Finally heaving himself to his feet, he runs around the stage a lot; as he casts wicked spells, his arms keep getting tangled in

the drapery of his very long sleeves. His costume looked like something Spiderman might face in the next installment.

The patent idiocy of inserting virtuoso variations into the plotline — a blatant concession to the star system of the Imperial Ballet — deserves ruthless satire. But to hack through the variations so poorly is comparable to using a switchblade instead of a scalpel. The dance of the cygnets and the pas de six were a goodly cut above the rest. I liked the Swan Queen furtively pushing her arabesque leg higher. The curtain calls were almost the best part. The Queen was given a bouquet of roses, which she rapidly counted; then she graciously allotted her cavalier a single fern.

"Phaedra-Monotonous," Cinderella with Freudian

## Dance

overtones, was the best event of the evening, an excellent take-off not only on Martha Graham and her Heavy Greek Myth experiments of the '40s, but on a whole generation of her followers as well, who believe that modern dance begins and ends with vintage Graham. It is dedicated to "the high priestess of Modern Dance in Inspiration, Indiana, who founded a university-level form of expression." Here was every cliché of gesture, costuming, and staging. Even the music was perfect — if it wasn't Copland at his most self-righteous "progressive," it was uncannily close.

The Dying Swan was

noteworthy for molting all over the stage.

"Another Piano Ballet" neatly parodied Jerome Robbins and all his imitators, although it went on too long. "Piano ballets," the program notes accurately observe, "take the aristocracy out of ballet dancing by presenting dancers as affectionately friendly, democratic, just plain folks relating to each other." The first dancer onstage casually hitches up his tights, then throws his back out doing a grand jete. A girl throws herself at a man before he has barely entered; she's soon sorry, as he engages her in an athletic pas de deux that ends with her crashing into the piano. Winded, she gropes her way offstage. Another male grabs his partner in a wrestling shoulder hold and spins her unmercifully; she

staggers about until she recovers her equilibrium. The Chopin waltzes and mazurkas richly deserve parody, and I especially liked the skittish scherzo appended to a lickety-split etude.

"Cheopsiana," inspired by a slew of exotic Egyptian ballets, was about 100 years too long and contained four good things: the title, a rubber snake, the unwinding of a mummy so that the bandages formed maypole streamers, and Cleopatra's bead skirt, which made her sound like an army of castanets.

An old choreographer's rule of thumb says: Circles generate applause. Audiences just go wild over any series of leaps, spins, jumps, skips or runs around the stage. The Ballet Trockadero used an awful lot of circles.

## Symbols in Indiana's paintings define the 'images in his mind'

By RON GIVENS  
Staff Writer

My first insight into Robert Indiana's painting and sculpture came as we pulled up to the Carousell Inn Thursday morning to take him to breakfast at the Skelly Truck Stop in Coralville. Indiana stepped into the car wearing a hound's tooth cap and belted topcoat in color-coordinated brown plaids. The only thing missing was a meerschaum pipe.

My next clue appeared during a discussion of the very personal nature of the relationship between Indiana and his symbols, a fact betrayed by the detached, almost machine-like precision of his imagery. To illustrate his point that a star could remain a public symbol while retaining its intimate connection with him, Indiana pushed back the right sleeve of his quiet brown sweater to reveal a silver bracelet with inlaid stones of red and blue in various shapes. As he pointed to the turquoise star on the bracelet, I noticed a gold ring on his left hand molded in the shape of his famous LOVE image, with the L and tilted O stacked atop the VE. Aside from these two pieces of flashy jewelry, one would easily take him for Robert Clarke (his real name), a Hoosier born in 1928, rather than Robert Indiana, major pop artist.

Robert Indiana acknowledges that he is a sign painter. His work is dominated by the painting of words, phrases and numbers in bold, contrasting color. But unlike conventional sign that are easily understood, such as STOP and GO, Indiana's signs are vague and indirect. The key words in his works — YIELD, EAT, ERR, and DIE — raise more questions than answers.

In a 1962 painting, Indiana placed the words EAT and DIE next to each other in letters three feet high. Observers can

make what they want of this mystery, but Indiana has some concrete associations of his own. "Eat," for example, is the last word Indiana's mother said to him before she died.

On another level — simpler for Indiana, more abstract for others — is a symbol Indiana uses in one of his American Dream paintings. The number 35 takes its significance from his age at the time of the painting as well as the age of a Charles Demuth painting ("I Saw The Figure Five in Gold"), which has been a major influence on Indiana. The symbol, while concrete for Indiana, does not exist for others. But he is attempting to communicate with the person who views his work. "It's fun to let people know what's on my mind," Indiana said. As for his obscure references, Indiana believes the viewer should have investigated his background: "People ought to know that by now." This notion, coupled with Indiana's belief that he is finding himself through his art, suggests that Indiana is a master detective who is investigating himself through his art and taking us along on the case.

Indiana infers psychological motivation himself while discussing a double portrait of his mother and father.

"Other artists have only done a single portrait of their father," he said. "There's a psychological reason." Indiana said his paintings correspond to "images in my mind." He added, "What I'm doing is a clear, concise embodiment of what's inside."

Indiana strongly reflects his upbringing. When he says Indiana kids are brought up to be chauvinists and reflects on "puritanism in our culture," one can see he is himself an example.

"I want to be identified as an American artist," Indiana said. "I think it's important that there is an American art." Later he said, "I'm a con-

servative." "I'm an only child and a lonely person," Indiana said. "It has been suggested that I'm trying to communicate with people through my art."

Indiana appears to draw on a subconscious level for his work. These "images in my mind" appear to poke through to his canvas intact. He rarely revises a work.

Indiana's work, as signs, has meaning. It signifies something. The tension in between his hot colors and precise, stencil-cut forms parallels the conflict in his mind and appearance. The importance of his work is in the extent that he reflects a similar conflict in all of us and in society, something more obvious during the turmoil of the '60s and early '70s, but something Indiana still finds true.

All of this conjecture would be less than welcome by Indiana. "The whole world of psychology leaves me cold," he said. "A

psychologist would find me hostile and prickly."

After Indiana finishes a plate of hotcakes and bacon and ogling the truck-stop types, he makes a trip to the restaurant's greeting card rack, where he adds some Western-style cards to his collection. Later he flew to Davenport for his fourth lecture-slide presentation in four days before returning to New York.



Back Room Clearance Sale Watch coming ads for detail



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## Postscripts

### Exhibit

"A Hair Piece," by Jim Elinski, will open at 6:30 p.m. today in the Eve Drowelove Gallery; it will be on exhibit through this week.

### Lecture/Discussion

"Shutter Bag Shudder" will be discussed by Eileen Goldenberg, M.A., M.F.A. (photography) and F-Stop employee. The discussion will be held at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), 130 N. Madison.

Dr. James Britton, University of London, will speak on "Interpreting the Role of Language in Learning: Some Problems" at 8:15 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

### Newsletter

The Women's Resource and Action Center Newsletter is a publication that strives to represent the energies of the women in Iowa City. Editorials, poetry, cover graphics and articles are welcome; they should be submitted by the 20th of the month for the following month's publication. Include name, address and phone number and send to WRAC Newsletter, 130 N. Madison.

### Visiting executive

The Visiting Executive Program at the College of Business Administration will resume today and Tuesday with the residency of Dr. Robert Prall, corporate director of marketing and economic research for Heublein, Inc. Prall will address classes and will meet informally with students, faculty members and administrators. For more information, call 353-4274, or stop by Room 24, Phillips Hall.

## Resurrection fails, mom doesn't thaw for evangelist son

REEDS SPRING, Mo. (UPI) — The stiff body of an 80-year-old woman lying in a freezer chest for more than a month failed to thaw and arise upon command Sunday, but her son, an undaunted evangelist, said a second resurrection attempt would be made within two weeks.

Gladys Rogers' son, Daniel Aaron Rogers, prayed intensely for two hours Sunday afternoon over a white enamel horizontal freezer containing her body.

Fellow evangelist J.T. Williams of Pea Ridge, Ark., and Rogers' associate, Harold Bogan, also participated in the prayer session as a crowd sang reverent hymns.

Williams took turns with Rogers in appealing to the Lord to "Raise, sister Rogers, raise... Why don't you raise her up, Lord?" His voice got louder than hymns in the background

when he said "I think I see her eyes twitching!"

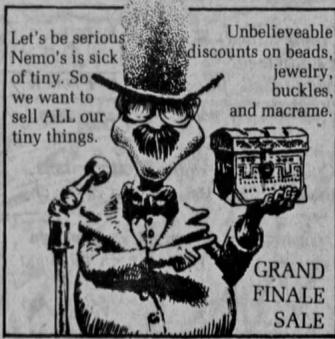
Williams also said he saw a rainbow form above the freezer, but Rogers said later he was not aware of any movement in his mother's body and did not see a rainbow.

"Some of the others felt a stronger indication there was some encouragement along that line, but I don't know," Rogers said. "Personally I didn't see it but I'm sure he did."

Rogers, who kept his mother frozen since she died Feb. 2 of the flu in their home at Harrison, Ark., said he would try again within two weeks to resurrect her and then bury her if he fails.

"I've given authorities a time limit on it of two weeks and I'm going to stay by it," he said.

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# Comptroller advises Carter against reactor phase-out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Comptroller General Elmer Staats said Sunday he has warned administration officials they will be breaking the law if they go ahead with a plan to phase out the \$2 billion Clinch River breeder reactor project. Staats sent a hand-delivered letter to Energy Secretary James Schlesinger last Friday, saying he would "disallow" any funds spent to curtail the controversial project in Tennessee and hold the official who approves the spending personally responsible. Copies of the letter were dispatched to President Carter and other aides. The impending clash between Staats, who heads Congress' General Accounting Office, and the administration follows Carter's signing last week of an \$80 million supplemental appropriation for fiscal year 1978 for

the demonstration project. After the bill signing Tuesday, the White House repeated Carter's view the reactor is a waste of taxpayers' money. It said the administration will complete only a systems design and will use some of the appropriation to cover costs of phasing out the rest of the project. Carter opposes the Clinch River project on grounds that fast breeder reactors — which produce more plutonium than they use — could lead to nuclear proliferation. Congress has supported construction of the model reactor as a potentially important source of power. Staats said the law requires the funds to be used to continue the design of the reactor — not for killing the project. "We are putting them on notice that if they use the money for that purpose it would be

contrary to the law," he said in an interview. Staats said the official who authorizes the spending — probably Schlesinger in this case — would be held personally liable and would have to make sure the money is repaid. He said the solution would be for administration officials to get Congress to appropriate money "to terminate the program. But they haven't been able to do that. Just going ahead and using the money is contrary to law." There was no comment Sunday from the White House. The comptroller has authority to assess personal liability for misuse of public funds, but the power has only been used infrequently. Staats recalled that the agency's threat to use it in 1974 resulted in an end to Secret Service protection for former

Vice President Spiro Agnew four months after he left office. "We never had to follow through on that (threat)," added Ralph Lotkin, senior attorney in the GAO general counsel's office. Lotkin explained the comptroller can review federal spending to make sure it is in accordance with law. "A provision in the U.S. code says the certifying officer of the United States who authorizes some money to do something prohibited by law is personally financially responsible for the funds," he said.

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# Nazis' 'white power' downed by snowballs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Nazis and anti-Nazi demonstrators Sunday described a clash a day earlier during a "white power" parade as a prelude to a major confrontation next month in predominantly Jewish Chicago suburb of Skokie, Ill. A hostile crowd of more than 1,000 persons Saturday prevented the Nazis from marching through the business district of an all-white neighborhood and from holding a rally in Gravois Park. Because of the large anti-Nazi turnout, the 42 stormtrooper uniformed Nazis remained aboard a flatbed truck that had brought them to the parade site. They rode the 12-block route tightly packed on the truck under heavy police escort. The Nazis became easy targets for the snowballs, rocks and bottles hurled by jeering crowds as the truck passed at 10 miles an hour. They fended off the barrage with wooden shields bearing white power slogans and cursed at the taunting spectators. Frank Collin of Chicago, leader of the National Socialist Party of America, blamed the disruption on "Communist-loving Jews." He said many more Nazis will march through

Skokie on April 20 — Adolf Hitler's birthday. "That will be our grand march," Collin said. "We will show there is still hope for an all-white America." Bonnie Pechter, national director of the Jewish Defense League, said 103 league members were scattered through the crowd and accomplished their goal of thwarting the Nazi march and rally. "It wasn't necessary for a larger turnout, like the thousands we're planning for Skokie," she said. "This was just a practice session. We firmly believe the Nazis don't have a right to exist." About 20 red-helmeted members of the Revolutionary Socialist League led chants of "Death to the Nazis, power to the working class," and were among a crowd of about 300 persons who ran after the Nazis' truck to the planned rally site. When the Nazis continued toward their recently opened party headquarters without stopping at the park, the crowd's hostility increased. Police then whisked the Nazis into a police bus and drove them to a police station for their safety.

When the Nazis continued toward their recently opened party headquarters without stopping at the park, the crowd's hostility increased. Police then whisked the Nazis into a police bus and drove them to a police station for their safety.



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A spaceship brings a benign message from a planet hundreds of years ahead of ours... (with Patricia Neal, Michael Rennie)



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# Turkey arms embargo rescindment considered

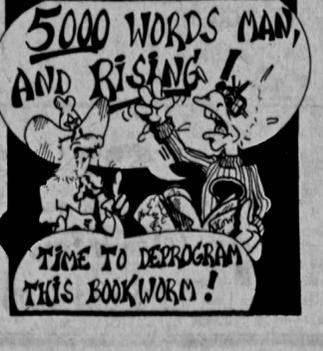
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is expected to decide soon whether it should ask Congress to lift the arms embargo against Turkey — a move that may anger those lawmakers holding out for resolution of the Greco-Turkish dispute over Cyprus. The decision is expected by April 4 when the House subcommittee on Europe, chaired by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., takes up the administration's military aid requests for Turkey and Greece. Hamilton, with 18 of his colleagues, recently told Secretary of State Cyrus Vance they would give "sympathetic consideration" to a decision to fully implement the U.S.-Turkish Defense Cooperation Agreement — if President Carter is unreservedly committed to it.

Under this proposed four-year accord, Turkey would get \$1 billion in military aid. The authorizing legislation required by the DCA would include a provision rescinding the arms embargo Congress imposed in 1974. The administration is under increasing pressure to lift the embargo, which was imposed because Turkey used U.S.-supplied equipment in violation of aid provisions during its invasion of Cyprus in 1974. Gen. Alexander Haig, the NATO supreme commander, warned the Senate Armed Services Committee recently that Turkey's military strength has been seriously eroded by the embargo. The Turkish government has hinted that Premier Bulent

Ecevit will not attend the NATO summit meeting in Washington in May if the DCA provisions are not fully implemented. The Greek-American community, too, is upset that Carter has not pressed Turkey harder to reach a negotiated solution to the unresolved Cyprus dispute which many believe is the key factor complicating U.S. ties to Ankara and Athens. Congress may extract a high price from the administration in return for lifting the embargo, sources have said. Carter stands to alienate such influential legislators as Assistant House Democratic leader John Brademas, D-Ind., Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and others, who have linked an end of the embargo to a peace settlement in Cyprus.

## Hawkeye

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A special Saint Patrick's day treat  
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**Order on re**

By United Press Inter

The stage was s  
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FEAT  
AC  
PRODUCTION

# Order still divides coal miners on return eve; police prepared

By United Press International

The stage was set for a midnight showdown in America's idle unionized coal miners Sunday with striking miners angrily divided on whether they should defy a Taft-Hartley order sending them back to the pits.

One donned an American Legion cap and said he would obey his commander-in-chief. Another said he would stay home because he was afraid of getting shot by "Communists and radicals" in the coal fields.

"I'll go back to work," said one Ohio miner. "I'll be behind the first car that goes down that road. I ain't going to get shot."

Some states beefed up police patrols and alerted National Guard units in case of violence when the mines opened at 12:01 a.m. today.

May of the 160,000 striking United Mine Workers members said they would ignore the government's back-to-work order. Some responded with the traditional UMW battle cry, "No contract, no work."

Amid optimistic reports from Washington that negotiators may be getting close to a new contract agreement, all across coal country Sunday local union

leaders were meeting with their men to explain the inch-thick court orders distributed by U.S. marshals over the weekend.

"I told them to go back to work," said Bob Hoffman, president of a UMW local at Powhatan Point on the Ohio River. "They just looked at me. I obeyed the law."

Quinton Steel of Jasper, Ala., was wearing his American Legion cap when he greeted the marshals at his door Saturday.

"I'm a soldier from World War II, and the president is my commander-in-chief," he told the agents. "I'll obey his order."

But another Ohio miner, who didn't want to be identified because of possible legal action, told his comrades if they go back to work, "Everything we've been out for for the past 96 days would go down the drain."

While it is not illegal for a miner to refuse to go to work, the court order drawn up under the Taft-Hartley Act instructs them to cease all "strike activity," including picketing.

Most mine operators said they will be open for the first shift after midnight Sunday but they were not guessing how many miners would risk

returning to work.

"The element of fear will have some effect," said Steve Anderson, an official for the Westmoreland mines in Virginia. "But how much, we don't know."

Quinn Morton III of Charleston, W. Va., executive secretary of the Kanawha Coal Operators Association, said he expected some miners to report.

"We think if a few report out today to test it out, then by Tuesday or Wednesday we may have a full force."

Some miners were openly afraid.

"There are a lot of Communists and radicals who want to see trouble in the mine field and would shoot a miner," one said.

Sheriffs' deputies from throughout Ohio converged on the coal fields in the eastern part of the state.

Virginia Gov. John Dalton placed the National Guard on alert and formed a special police task force to guard against violence.

"You can be assured that the possibility of trouble has been thoroughly explored and we're prepared to respond if the need arises," said an official for Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp.

President Carter, who brought the Taft-Hartley action, was the goal of a demonstration in the heart of the West Virginia coal region Saturday. UMW supporters from as far away as Boston and Detroit, hiding their faces behind red bandanas, marched through Charleston chanting, "Jimmy Carter run and hide, we know you're on the bosses' side."

"Tell him to burn peanut shells instead of coal," shouted a miner from Clairton, Pa.

# California denies Navy dump site for radioactive rocks

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (UPI) — A U.S. Navy ship docked Sunday in preparation for unloading of 5,500 tons of radioactive crushed rock and dirt from Antarctica but a state health official said the Navy would have to get the contaminated material out of California.

It was the second shipment of radioactive matter brought here by the Navy because of an 11-nation treaty prohibits the dumping of radioactive substances in the Antarctic.

"We're going to allow it on a temporary basis," Jerome Lackman, head of the State Department of Health, said. "My standpoint is it will be here just long enough to be taken to an approved dumping site — and there is no site in California approved for dumping of radioactive waste."

He said the closest approved site was in the Nevada desert.

No U.S. Navy officials were available during the weekend, but Lt. Tom Crane of the Naval Nuclear Power Unit on the facility said earlier the material was not dangerous.

"There is in Ventura County natural rock formations with twice the background radiation as is found in the material from Antarctica," he said.

"I could care less," Lackman told UPI. "God put the existing rock formations here, and we can't force nature and the good Lord to take back what is given in California."

"The fact is, because we have natural radioactivity, it's more

reason not to put manmade radioactive matter here. This is accumulative in humans.

"It's presumptuous of the Navy to compare itself with the good lord," he added.

Lackman added that his legal office was trying to determine how long a "temporary" period might be and was dealing directly with the Navy Department in Washington.

Navy officials here said they wanted to use the crushed rock as foundations for parking lots and roads. The shipload of contaminated matter was to be unloaded starting Monday and was to be covered with asphalt, a Navy official said earlier.

The Navy late last year shipped 7,908 tons of the contaminated material to Port Hueneme, where it remains covered with asphalt.

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Mall Shopping Center  
Ends Thur - 6:45-9:15  
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**CINEMA-11**  
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**ENGLERT**  
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SHOWS: 1:30  
4:00-6:30-9:00  
*JULIA*  
Based on a true story  
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**ASTRO**  
Ends Wed.  
*CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND*  
Showings: 1:30-3:50-6:30 & 9  
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

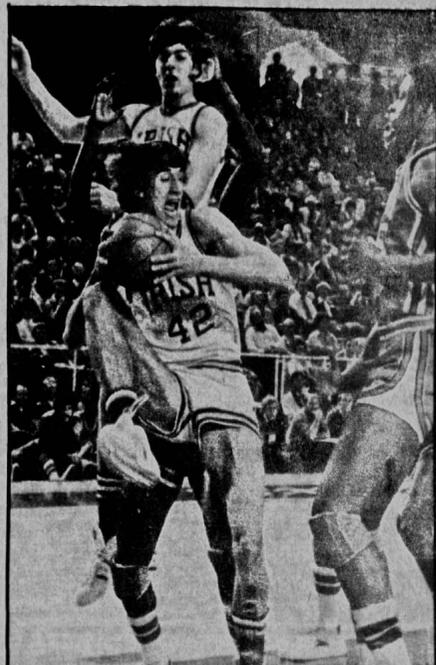
- Audacious
- Ironically extravagant
- Cutting tool
- Shipworm or boll weevil
- Plant with fleshy leaves
- Bird with a weird cry
- Capital of Guam
- Loch's relative
- Set right
- Useless search
- Antilles
- Spare
- Old oath
- Inhalant
- Salmagundi
- Comstock ingress
- Yellow pigment
- Houseleeks
- Prime minister who resigned after Cornwallis's surrender
- O'Casey or O'Kelly
- Sultanate of Babe Ruth
- Burdens: Lat.
- Main veins of leaves
- Pay up
- Novelist Welty
- Play — with (squander)
- Rajah's spouse
- Parisian's "Help!"
- Rub out
- Track figures
- Small recess
- Dark brown shade
- TV studio device

**DOWN**

- Apparition
- Certain tests
- Imparts
- Sugarcoated nut
- Roman consul
- Word of regret
- Mushroom
- The "I" in I.S.D.
- Franklin's annual compilations
- Suffices
- Kind of defense, in sports
- Tackle's neighbor
- Below
- Church fixture
- "Cry '—' and let slip the dogs of war": Shak.
- Increases
- Las Vegas patron
- Hot-weather word
- Trieste wine measure
- Musical sign
- "Decidedly not!"
- Biographer Edell
- Dictator's phrase
- Fate of one sent to Coventry
- Bangkok man
- "... and — of hair": Kipling
- "— We Cry," book by Ilka Chase
- Most certain
- Ethiopian lake, source of the Blue Nile
- De Valera
- Venturesome one
- Giraffelike animal
- Violinist's need
- In Neptune's realm
- Pedestal part
- Loosen
- When both hands are up
- Flood fighter's barrier
- What footpads do

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

DEB PARTI BESS  
REAM RUINS OPAL  
ALL ALONG THE LINE  
GYNASTIS UNICIED  
LIVES SLIPS  
FASTER SAGA AGA  
ARLO SLUES PER  
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EMER SEMINOLE  
BETWEEN THE LINES  
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United Press International

Notre Dame's Bill Hanzlik (42) grabs a loose rebound under the Notre Dame basket from Houston's George Walker (35) in the second period of their first round NCAA Midwest Regional playoff. Notre Dame advanced with a 100-77 victory.

## Field narrows Upsets rock NCAA first-round play

By United Press International  
Someone better tell the top-ranked teams to wise up. There are no easy games anymore. Marquette, New Mexico and North Carolina found that out Saturday. Duke, Indiana and DePaul came awfully close to finding that out Sunday afternoon.

With just the first round of the NCAA tournament completed, the casualty list is an impressive one. Last year's finalists — third-ranked Marquette and ninth-ranked North Carolina — were knocked out by Miami of Ohio and 13th-ranked San Francisco, respectively. Meanwhile, fourth-ranked New Mexico was jolted by upstart Fullerton State.

In Charlotte, N.C., Sunday in the East Regionals, 15th-ranked Indiana came away with a 63-62 victory over Furman on 26 points by Mike Woodson and key foul shots by Butch Carter in the final seconds.

In the second game, Mike Gminski made two free throws late in the game to send Duke to a 63-62 victory over Rhode Island.

In the Midwest Regionals Sunday, Notre Dame crushed Houston 100-77 and Louisville

took St. John's 76-68 at Tulsa, Okla., while 18th-ranked Utah defeated Missouri 86-79 in double overtime and DePaul edged Creighton 80-78 at Wichita, Kan.

In the East Regionals at Philadelphia, Penn. downed St. Bonaventure 92-83 and Villanova stopped LaSalle 103-97.

For Indiana, the game appeared locked up early in the second half when it opened a 46-33 lead with 13:26 to play. But Furman went on an 18-6 spurt in the next eight minutes to pull within 52-51 with 5:25 to play.

Furman trailed 58-56 with 1:20 to go when Carter scored with 45 seconds left to put Indiana four points up. After Jonathan Moore hit a basket for Furman, Carter hit three free throws in the final seconds to seal the Indiana win.

Duke, which had its hands full in the second game, was bailed out by Gminski's 25 points.

The Blue Devils, now 24-6, were down 62-59 when Gminski hit a basket with 33 seconds left. Rhode Island's Sly Williams went over Gminski's back for a rebound, committing his fifth foul of the game and sending the 6-foot-11 sophomore to the line to score the winning points.

In Wichita, it was another nerve-racking game as reserve forward William Dise sank two free throws, his only points of the game, with 31 seconds remaining to cap a furious second-half rally that lifted seventh-ranked DePaul over Creighton.

DePaul, now 26-2, fell behind 48-34 at the halftime but Gary Garland scored eight points and Randy Ramsey seven to lead a second-half surge which put DePaul in front 57-56 by the nine-minute mark.

In the first game of the double-header at Wichita center Buster Matheny scored 10 of his career-high 36 points in the second overtime to lift 18th-ranked Utah to an 86-79 victory over Missouri.

At Tulsa, Bill Laimbeer's rebounding and Duck Williams' outside shooting helped 11th-

ranked Notre Dame whip Houston.

In the first game of the double-header Louisville's Darrell Griffith scored 25 points, including eight straight during a second-half blitz, as the 14th-ranked Cardinals defeated St. John's.

On the eastern front, Keith Herron scored 24 points to lead five Villanova starters in double figures in a victory over Big Five rival LaSalle.

In the other game at Philadelphia, Kevin McDonald fired in 37 points to pace a second-half comeback that carried Ivy League champion Penn past St. Bonaventure.

In Saturday's games in the Midwest Regional at Indianapolis, Miami of Ohio stunned Marquette 84-81 in overtime and Michigan State

downed Providence 77-63.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Western Kentucky upended Syracuse 87-86 and Kentucky took Florida State 85-76.

In the West Regional at Eugene, Ore., Arkansas thrashed Weber State 73-52 and UCLA topped Kansas 86-73.

At Tempe, Ariz., San Francisco clipped North Carolina 68-64 and Fullerton State bumped New Mexico 90-85.

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## Hansen places third in NCAA

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

DETROIT, Mich. — Bill Hansen placed third in the high jump to provide the only bright spot for Iowa in the NCAA championship meet Friday and Saturday at Cobo Arena.

Hansen and second-place finisher Dennis Lewis of Michigan State both cleared seven feet, three inches, but Hansen had two more misses

than Lewis. Former world record holder Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson won the event at 7-5, a new meet record.

Hansen, the Big Ten runner-up, went 7-0 Friday to make Saturday's nine-man final field. Among those not advancing to the finals was Big Ten champion Noel Ruebel of Purdue, who has lost to Hansen only once in the last year.

Jacobs passed at Saturday's

opening height of 6-11, while Hansen and Lewis were over easily on their first attempts. Hansen had two misses at 7-2, and one miss at 7-3. Jacobs' first miss came at 7-0 in the preliminary round, had the title wrapped up at 7-5 before his first final miss came at the 7-8 mark.

The Hawkeye distance medley relay team of Steve Pershing, Tom Slack, Jim Docherty and Joel Moeller failed to make the finals with a fourth place finish in the preliminary heat Friday.

The squad, fourth in the finals a year ago, needed to place in the top three in the prelims to make Saturday's six-team final.

The Hawks' time of nine minutes, 56.4 seconds, on the 11-lap banked track was a second and a half faster than the winning time in the other heat. Pershing led off with a 1:56.2 half-mile, before handing off to Slack, who recorded a 0:49.7 quarter mile. Docherty, running the three-quarters leg for the first time this season, was clocked in 3:01.2. Moeller held the Hawks in third until the final two laps of his 4:09.3 mile before Ohio State's Steve Crane turned in a 4:04 mile to lead the field.

Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said he changed the lineup (Moeller in the mile instead of Docherty) because he thought Docherty running the three-quarters would give the Hawks a better position going into the anchor leg.

Cretzmeyer also felt the Hawks would have placed well had they survived the prelims. "If we had been in the final we could have gotten third," he

said. Iowa's other entry in the meet, junior pole vaulter Curt Broek, failed to make Friday's opening height of 15-6. The winner of the event, UCLA's Mike Tully, broke his own world record of 18-4 with his 18-5½ leap in the finals Saturday.

Texas-El Paso, runners-up last year, won the team title with 44 points. Auburn, Iowa's first opponent of the outdoor season, was second with 38.

"I'm pleased with the performances these guys had," confessed Coach Bob Rydze. "We really had some great final dives. If we have a little luck, all three could become All-Americans."

Freshman Ableman, who already holds credentials as a former high school All-American, became the only freshman to qualify for the NAAs, compiling 448.50 points in one-meter dives and 488 points in three-meter competition.

"Randy did a great job,"



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

Iowa's Joel Moeller chases Drake's Jim Minor in the preliminary heat of the distance medley relay at the NCAA meet Friday. Iowa placed fourth in the heat and did not make the final.



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

Bill Hansen placed third in the high jump in the NCAA meet.

## NCAA meet next for Iowa divers

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa diving team added an additional three members to Coach Glen Patton's NCAA Championship traveling squad following the results of the NCAA Pre-Qualification trials Friday and Saturday in Cleveland, Ohio.

Randy Ableman finished in fourth place in both the one- and three-meter events and Kevin Haines placed 10th in both categories. Ricardo Camacho also earned a trip to Long Beach, Calif., finishing in the ninth spot on the three-meter board.

"I'm pleased with the performances these guys had," confessed Coach Bob Rydze. "We really had some great final dives. If we have a little luck, all three could become All-Americans."

Freshman Ableman, who already holds credentials as a former high school All-American, became the only freshman to qualify for the NAAs, compiling 448.50 points in one-meter dives and 488 points in three-meter competition.

"Randy did a great job,"

Rydze said. "For a freshman it was an unbelievable performance. He finished fourth on the three-meter board but was only six-tenths of a point away from (Ohio State's Kent) Vosler, who is a former Olympic diver. And his point total on the three-meter is by far a school record."

Haines gave himself an extension on his final year as a Hawkeye diver with 432.81 points on the one-meter board and 451 points on the three-meter, while Camacho advanced to the championships by moving from 18th place to ninth on his final three dives to garner 454 points.

Michigan's Matt Chelich, the defending national champion, won the one-meter event with a 493.39 score and Michigan State's Kevin Macher captured the three-meter title with 498 points.

The final results of the district competition in Cleveland, described by Rydze as the toughest of the five zones held around the nation, found Big Ten divers capturing all but one qualifying spot. "Which shows how tough the Big Ten is," Rydze admits. "And we did a great job."

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**Weis**  
MIAMI (UPI) rounds of 67 and determined char... Nicklaus to win the Doral golf tournament. In taking his first Kemper Open an... career, Weiskopf stroke lead over... But he sank a testi... on the 18th hole t... Weiskopf finish... and Nicklaus was... \$5 in the 36-hole... halted play halfwa... Thursday. John Mahaffey finishing third si... winner. Next at n...

**Sovie**  
sets v...  
MILAN, Italy Vladimir Yashchenko Soviet Union soare record in the men... at the European I... and Field Champi... day, clearing the b... 1/2 inches. Yashchenko's surpassed his 7 record in the outdo... and also bettered best jump of Frank Fairleigh Dicki... achieved a 7-7-3/4 ju... January. Jacobs will be ou... Tuesday when the... this two-day Euro... track and field c... meet an all-star U... The blond, c... Yashchenko and many's Marlies O... the only two am...

**Gymn**  
in Big...  
By DOUG BEAN Staff Writer  
Ending the seaso... sour note was not w... men's gymnastics... mind, but the cou... couldn't avoid a last... in the Big Ten Cham... Champaign, Ill., la... No Iowa gymnast... the top five in any... only four Hawkeye... made the finals. Bo... fifth and Jim Magee... pommel horse, wi... parallel bars, Tavakoli finished... Chuck Graham six... Aast. Coach Neil... the conference mee... surprises, as team... and individual po... followed the form... Minnesota defen... Ten title by ou... second place Illi... 207.25. Ohio St. wa... Michigan finished... scored 179.90, whic... behind the leaders... Tavakoli did not... well as expected as... place in the all-a... petition, after fini... the all-around in t... Ten meet. The all-around tit... contested as Minn... LaFleur successf... his all-around cro... 53.70. A pair of D...

**Wome**  
The UI women's team finished the ninth place in the AIAW Region VI t... Iowa failed to... gymnasts in the positions as Southw... State's Koller... dominated the competition. Casey, a member... United States Oly... led SW Missouri t...

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# Weiskopf weathers late charge

MIAMI (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf shot rounds of 67 and 68 Sunday and held off a determined charge by old friend Jack Nicklaus to win the \$40,000 first prize in the Doral golf tournament by one shot.

In taking his first win since last June's Kemper Open and the 13th victory of his career, Weiskopf had to watch his four-stroke lead over Nicklaus dwindle to one. But he sank a testing four-foot putt for par on the 18th hole to give him the win.

Weiskopf finished at 16-under-par 272 and Nicklaus was at 273 after shooting a 72-65 in the 36-hole finale, forced when rain halted play halfway through the first round Thursday.

John Mahaffey shot 70-72 for a 278, finishing third six strokes behind the winner. Next at nine-under-par 279 were

Eddie Pearce (70-70) and first-round leader Ed Fiori, a rookie who finished with rounds of 72 and 70.

Weiskopf and Nicklaus, playing in the same threesome, started to go after each other on the 10th hole of the final round.

Nicklaus went eagle-par-eagle on the 10th, 11th and 12th, while Weiskopf was birdying all three. That left Weiskopf with a seemingly comfortable three-shot lead, but Nicklaus wasn't through yet.

After both players parred the par-3 13th hole, Nicklaus sank a 7-foot birdie putt on the 14th while Weiskopf was taking a 3-putt bogey-five from 40 feet, shaving his lead to only a stroke.

But on the 15th Weiskopf gained the stroke back by sinking a 6-foot putt for a birdie two as Nicklaus saved par from out

of a sandtrap.

On No. 16, both players parred, but on the next hole, Nicklaus played his second shot to within three feet of the pin and sank the birdie putt to pull back within a stroke of the lead.

That set up the chance of a playoff if Nicklaus could birdie the demanding 18th hole on the par-72 Doral Blue Monster course.

It was not to be, however, as Nicklaus was short of the green with his second shot and both players settled for par.

The 35-year-old Weiskopf increased his career earnings to \$1,605,707 with the win in this \$200,000 event and boosted his prize money for the year to \$51,882. He had won less than \$12,000 coming into Doral, but said he is known as a slow starter.

# Soviet high jumper sets world record

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Vladimir Yashchenko of the Soviet Union soared to a world record in the men's high jump at the European Indoor Track and Field Championships Sunday, clearing the bar at 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Yashchenko's indoor feat surpassed his 7-7 3/4 world record in the outdoor high jump and also bettered the indoor best jump of Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson, who achieved a 7-7 3/4 jump only last January.

Jacobs will be out for revenge Tuesday when the winners of this two-day European indoor track and field championship meet an all-star U.S. team.

The blond, curly-haired Yashchenko and East Germany's Marlies Oelsner were the only two among the 350

athletes from 26 nations who gathered in Milan's sport palace to set world bests in the 19 men's and women's events.

The 19-year-old Oelsner sprinted to a 7.12 second victory in the women's 60-meter to smash the former mark of 7.16 held for four years by East Germany's Renate Stecher.

Oelsner and the 19-year-old Yashchenko's victories left the Soviet Union and East Germany tied for first in the championship with four gold medals each. Finland was third with three gold medals.

The crowd of more than 10,000 spectators screamed for Yashchenko to try the bar at 2.36 meters but the exhausted athlete was refused.

"I was just too tired after such a long competition," Yashchenko said.

# Gymnasts tenth in Big Ten meet

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

Ending the season on such a sour note was not what the Iowa men's gymnastics team had in mind, but the Hawkeyes couldn't avoid a last place finish in the Big Ten Championships in Champaign, Ill., last weekend.

No Iowa gymnast finished in the top five in any event, and only four Hawkeye gymnasts made the finals. Bob Pusey was fifth and Jim Magee sixth on the pommel horse, while on the parallel bars, Mohamad Tavakoli finished fifth and Chuck Graham sixth.

Asst. Coach Neil Schmitt said the conference meet fostered no surprises, as team standings and individual performances followed the form-chart.

Minnesota defended its Big Ten title by outdistancing second place Illinois 210.40-207.25. Ohio St. was third and Michigan finished fourth. Iowa scored 179.90, which was well behind the leaders.

Tavakoli did not perform as well as expected as he failed to place in the all-around competition, after finishing fifth in the all-around in the 1977 Big Ten meet.

The all-around title was hotly contested as Minnesota's Tim LaFleur successfully defended his all-around crown, scoring 33.70. A pair of Illinois gym-

nasts, Carl Antonioli and Steve Yasukawa finished second and third, respectively.

"This was the best job we did all year, outside of Tavakoli," Schmitt said. Iowa scored their highest point totals in both the compulsory and optional this year.

The final competition of the year, although disappointing, presents a good base to build on for next season, according to Schmitt. Iowa loses only three seniors, Pusey, Mark Stevenson, and Clayton Price and the Hawkeyes are counting on the return of the young gymnasts who gained experience this season.

# Fencers defeat ISU

The UI Fencing Club landed four of the six places to defeat Iowa State Sunday at the Field House. In the women's division, UI team member Jann Ream took first place over Iowa State's Valarie Adair and Linda Lee, while the UI Club swept the top three places in the men's division. Ron Herman led the way, followed by teammates Randy Ridley and Doug Dobbs.

The UI Club's next home appearance will be April 9, when the Club will defend its state championship at the Field House.

title by capturing first place in the vaulting, balance beam, floor exercise and all-around competitions. Casey finished second in the uneven bars.

SW Missouri won the team title with 147.45 points, followed by Grand View and Nebraska who finished with 136.25 and 135.30 points, respectively. Iowa finished with a team score of 115.30.

# Women finish ninth

The UI women's gymnastics team finished the season in ninth place in the ten-team AIAW Region VI tourney.

Iowa failed to qualify any gymnasts in the top three positions as Southwest Missouri State's Kolleen Casey dominated the individual competition.

Casey, a member of the 1976 United States Olympic team, led SW Missouri to the team

title by capturing first place in the vaulting, balance beam, floor exercise and all-around competitions. Casey finished second in the uneven bars.

SW Missouri won the team title with 147.45 points, followed by Grand View and Nebraska who finished with 136.25 and 135.30 points, respectively. Iowa finished with a team score of 115.30.

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\* Friendship St., Raven St., Kenwood Dr., E. Court - \$28/mo.

\* 20th Ave., 8th St. Coralville 5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

ROUTE salesperson - Part-time opening for route sales/delivery work. Phone or write Gemeinde Brau, Inc., Amara, Iowa. Phone: 622-3140, for details. 3-27

STEREOPERSONS - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 3-31

WORK study medical chart auditor - Junior or senior students in the College of Nursing. Work will be available over seasonal holidays and through the summer session. \$3.50 hourly. 356-3518, for interview. 3-14

THE Iowa River Power is now accepting applications for full or part-time cooks, bartenders, dishwashers, bus persons; day food prep cooks and janitors. Apply in person between 2-4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. 3-13

UNUSUAL JOBS NOW - More non-traditional jobs in the Army are open to both men and WOMEN. If you'd like a job that's different from the usual clerical or medical types, call your local Army recruiter, Sgt. Mike Frazier, at 337-2715.

WAITER-waitress, evenings - Apply in person after 4 pm. Hoover House, West Branch. 3-14

DOOR personnel, people to tend bar, also beverage servers. Call 354-5232 or 351-2253, for appointment. 3-28

TWO CONRAC Monitors, Model No. OGB24, 22" (diagonal screen, 117V 125W; Dimensions: 25"W, 24" H), 231/2" (D). Sealed bids should be sent to "C Bids", School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 3-13

LEITZ Focomatic I enlarger (no lens) or negative carrier-parts no longer made). Sealed bids should be sent to "C Bids", School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 3-13

LARGE Goodkin copy camera with lights, no lens. Sealed bids should be sent to "C Bids", School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 3-13

SAVE 25 percent on JBL speakers. 338-7548. 3-28

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birthdays-anniversaries gifts Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15, pastel, \$30, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-4

AUTO Sound Sales, Service & Installation, Woodburn Service & Auto, Highland Ct., across from Moody Blue. 3-28

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 4-25

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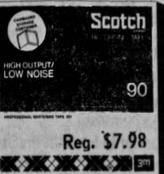
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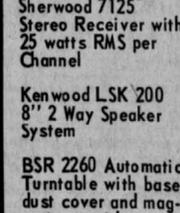
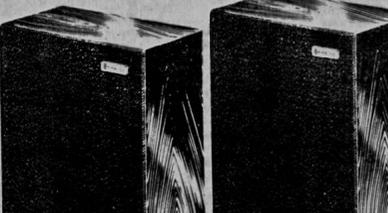
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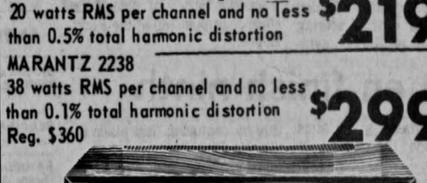
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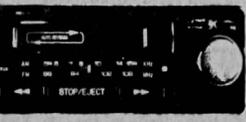


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Tues  
Marc

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Frenc  
left  
relati

PARIS (UPI) — Feuding leftist and right forces in hot marginal elections win in next runoff elections. Political sources could lead to nearly half the cabinet should the Socialist leader Communist chief Robert Fabre, Radical party, after three hours. Following the leaders who have one another for the hands at a joint. The accord still candidate in e during last Sunday would receive the parties.

The three party wing groups — the vote in la against 46.5 per center-right gov Valery Giscard. Because repre favor of rural a weak, political e need at least 52 Sunday's runoff 491 parliamentar.

Political sourc signed by the left cabinet seats ac vote each party. The accord ac cession by Mitterrand to postpone all after the election. The United States Atlantic Treaty had expressed development.

The declaration will resume wo program of soc election — a co who had been Common Program detail before the Mitterrand wo toral alliances — for the leading le district.

The fact that three hours to reat to attract sco government coal Justice Ministe last week the a weeks ago and hour summit wa. Sources said th the three partie their determina establishment of a common prog government of th. The declaration a number of soc two parties have cluding a 40 pe minimum wage.

Ins

There's been a Gr only once, but severa Bill Knott is not dea unconventional poet. The World of Boxin put up his dukes, or career. See story, Your representativ member them?) are a Union. See story, p.

In the Ne

Br

Hijack

DENVER (U) hijacked a jetlin by claiming he h filled with book released his h surrendered to a. The FBI said th Clay Thomas, 30, the last three ho United Air Line j 30 feet to the gro broke a leg. Thomas, injur arrest, was take Agents also sa flight bag, which tained a bomb,