

# The Daily Iowan

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### Briefly Usury bill reported out in pieces

#### Carter signs order, reforms file access

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter signed an executive order Thursday for a sweeping reform of the way the nation's secrets are handled, restricting the power of federal officials to classify information and allowing the public access to millions of documents.

"The public is entitled to know as much as possible about the government's activities," Carter said in a statement. "Classification should be used only to protect legitimate national security secrets and never to cover up mistakes or improper activities."

The president said current government practices "violate the public's right to know, impose unnecessary costs, and weaken protection for truly sensitive information by undermining respect for all classification."

About 250 million pages of presently classified documents will be made public during the next decade as a result of changes produced by the order, Rick Neustadt of the president's Domestic Council told a news briefing.

Carter's order revises the classification system so a document cannot be classified unless public release would cause "identifiable" damage to national security.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of a Senate Intelligence subcommittee on secrecy and disclosure said the administration's action did not fully clarify the classification situation but represented "a net gain."

The American Civil Liberties Union found the policy "an improvement" over the current declassification system.

#### Anti-abortion protests to continue

Undaunted by a June 22 pie-throwing incident outside Westlawn's Early Termination of Pregnancy unit, anti-abortion protesters plan to picket the UI Hospital's ETP unit and the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women Saturday.

Speaking for the group of "pro-life" individuals, Jim Broadston said the holiday may reduce their number of marchers but he added that having two marchers at each location would be enough.

Broadston said the group will march to protest the legal abortions being performed at the two locations. He said the group will continue to keep their protests non-violent and he said the group is made up of "varied people representing all religious and non-religious groups."

#### Judge refuses to bar Nazi rally

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday refused to block a July 9 rally by a group of neo-Nazis in Marquette Park, center of a racially tense neighborhood on the city's Southwest Side.

U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton denied a request by the Chicago Park District to stay an earlier court order allowing the Nazi rally. Attorneys for the park district said they would appeal Leighton's decision.

Frank Collin, head of the National Socialist Party of America, canceled a Nazi march scheduled for last Sunday in the one-third Jewish suburb of Skokie when Leighton ruled the Nazis could hold a July 9 rally in Marquette Park without imposing a \$60,000 liability insurance bond.

#### Senate floats NYC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday passed a bill providing \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees to keep New York City from bankruptcy.

The vote was 53-27.

The measure must be reconciled in conference with a House bill providing \$2 billion in guarantees.

The guarantees, lasting up to 15 years, will replace direct federal loans to New York which expire today.

#### Ray signs drink bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray, in a decision he termed one of the toughest of his 10 years in office, Thursday night signed into law legislation to increase Iowa's legal drinking age.

#### Weather

Wanted: the Daily Iowan weather staff. Last seen sinking in N. Riverside Drive while out collecting weather. Large reward offered. Until the staff is found, The Daily Iowan can only rerun this weather: highs in the 90s, high humidity and a chance of thunderstorms.

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — It took a bizarre piece of political "hocus-pocus" on Thursday to finally break a House-Senate deadlock on a proposal to raise Iowa home mortgage interest rates.

After dividing a 16-page bill into a two-page bill with 14 pages of amendments, a special committee agreed, 9-1, to send to the General Assembly essentially the same package that had been rejected in a 5-5 vote last Friday.

"There's a difference in appearance, but no difference in reality," said Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, who came up with the plan to offer a nearly "meaningless bill with all major provisions of the original bill in amendment form."

The deadlock-breaking plan was "a little bit of hocus-pocus," Small said.

The committee was under pressure to produce a proposal because the General Assembly will meet at 10 a.m. today to deal with the plan. Had no proposal been agreed on, the legislature would have met only to adjourn, according to committee Co-Chairman Fred Nolting, D-Waterloo.

Co-Chairman W.R. Monroe, D-Burlington, said the unusual proposal

"will give them (the legislators) something to do."

The two key components of the package are the rise in the mortgage interest rate — also known as the usury rate — and lowered allowable interest rates on revolving charge accounts, such as those used by credit card companies and department stores.

Five committee Democrats supported the inclusion of the revolving credit rate cut to balance the effect of the mortgage rate increase, which, if approved by the legislature, would bring large profits to banks and savings and loan companies. These institutions have argued that the increase is necessary to attract mortgage loan money, now critically low in the state.

The four committee Republicans continually voted against any combination of the two issues, maintaining that the mortgage rate increase was crucial and the charge account rate cut a political move by Democrats.

With indirect help of lame-duck Sen. Eugene Hill, D-Newton, who has maintained a perfect record in voting against any increase in the mortgage rate, the Republicans were able to stop any combination proposal.

That was the impasse that stopped the

committee last Friday, and again on Wednesday, from approving the bill it had formulated in two weeks of meetings.

"A lot of people had climbed way up in a tree," Small said. "This was a way they could climb down with dignity." He indicated that the bill-amendment form allowed the Republicans to claim a victory and say they had divided the issues, while keeping the Democrat-supported package intact.

Not everyone at the meeting agreed with Small's assessment of the move.

"This is one of the most absurd things I've ever seen," said one financial community lobbyist.

Sen. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, said the bill served the Republicans' purpose. "You know exactly what the divisions are and what will be debated," he said. Concerning Small's remarks, Holden said, "It was his proposal, and if he wants to call it hocus-pocus, that's all right with me."

Small's motion was to send the bill's title page, containing its enactment clause, to the General Assembly with a committee amendment containing everything in the bill.

"That amendment could be divided when it gets to the floor," he said. "Just

get it out."

In response to Small's motion, Hill said, "It seems to me the committee is completely bankrupt of ideas when it proposes a motion to send a title page to the General Assembly... I think we should accept a motion to arise and call it quits."

Small's plan underwent some revision. The committee agreed to put a "sunset" provision on the entire bill, making the bill effective only until June 30, 1979. Previously, the mortgage loan rate increase had a sunset provision, but the revolving credit rate cut was not. The amendment, made by Rep. Ned Chiodo, D-Des Moines, was one that made the bill more acceptable to Republicans.

The committee also accepted a Holden amendment to divide the amendment containing the bill into three parts.

One section "floats" the usury rate at two percentage points above the rate paid on 10-year federal bonds, eliminating the state's current 9 per cent interest ceiling. Also in this amendment is a provision limiting extra finance charges to 1 per cent of the loan amount.

A second amendment contains the provision cutting revolving credit interest rates from 18 to 15 per cent on loans of \$500 or less and 15 to 12 on loans

of a higher amount.

A third bans financial penalties for early payment of loans and rewrites other laws governing home loans.

After a short Republican caucus, Hosen said the four would accept Small's motion if the amendment were to be divided into three.

The divisions were suggested by Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Grundy Center, who also proposed including, with the title page, a clause governing the continued meeting of the committee. "At least it would be a body," he said, drawing laughs from committee members who accepted the proposal.

After the committee accepted the package, Small said, "It was a great motion. What we have here contains all the elements we were deadlocked on yesterday."

#### Weeg charges remain unproven

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

UI officials have not yet received alleged documentation that may support a UI employee's charges that "illegal activities" occurred at Weeg Computing Center, according to William Farrell, UI associate vice president for Educational Development and Research.

Following charges by Howard Dockery, former director of the center, that illegal acts had occurred there, UI officials requested that the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) and State Auditor Lloyd Smith investigate the matter.

Dockery claims to have in his possession records or other documentation pertaining to the alleged illegal activities, Farrell said on Thursday. "But no one except Mr. Dockery has seen this," he added.

Dockery has been unavailable for comment for two days.

"All we have now is his charge," Farrell said. "We are as anxious as you are. We really have nothing specific. That's one reason why we called the BCI and the state auditor."

Craig Beek, director of the BCI in Des Moines, said Thursday that the BCI's preliminary report indicates "this is an audit matter at this time." The preliminary report uncovered no evidence of illegal activity, but he said this does not rule out the possibility criminal activity has occurred.

UI officials indicated Wednesday that the preliminary report has been furnished to the state auditor's office as "background material."

Dockery, who served as director of the computer center for three years, reportedly made the charges after he had been reassigned on Tuesday as special assistant to Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for Educational Development and Research.

Farrell said UI Campus Security officers have removed Dockery's personal belongings from his former office to make that office accessible to James Johnson, who is serving as acting director of the center until a new director is named.

### Southard should keep job, Demos urge

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee on Thursday night voted to recommend that the state party office reject the resignation of the county coordinator for the Voter Identification Program.

Jo Southard, coordinator for the Democratic-sponsored program, announced her resignation at the meeting, citing problems with county party Chairman Dave Loney. Last week he had asked for her resignation because of her close friendship with an aide to Republican Congressman Jim Leach.

At the same meeting the committee unanimously accepted the resignation of committee member Benita Dilley, Southard's close friend, who resigned because of a possible conflict of interest between her committee position and her salaried job as College Coordinator for Leach's re-election campaign.

Dilley, in a harsh resignation statement, said, "In the last two weeks I have served as a catalyst to create a situation which is morally repugnant. I have watched as friends were fired because of their association with me; candidates were harassed; my reputation was casually bantered about for sport and interest."

Southard had notified John Law, executive director of the Iowa Democratic Party, of her pending resignation last Sunday during a candidates' meeting in Washington, Iowa. She said that Loney asked for her resignation on June 20, although only Law could take such action. Loney, Southard said, claimed that her friendship with Dilley might limit her effectiveness in working with Democratic candidates.

Southard told the committee this was "guilt by association."

"I was told throughout this situation that the problem was appearances and that it looked bad that I socialized with a 'known Republican,'" she said. "I'm really disgusted to see this kind of behavior."

#### 'Low-cal, no cancer' soft drinks in Canada

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soft drink companies are pushing saccharin-free, lower calorie drinks in Canada, a conference on environmental hazards was told Thursday.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, of the Public Citizen's Health Research Group in Washington, D.C., reported that as a result Canadians don't take a chance on cancer every time they reach for a drink with fewer calories.

In his report at a New York Academy of Sciences conference, Wolfe said Americans should have the same choice.

The switch from artificially flavored soft drinks came in Canada six months ago when saccharin, proved carcinogenic in rat tests, was banned.

In America, Food and Drug Administration attempts to ban saccharin were fought by the Calorie Control Council — whose main point was that taking the saccharin out would add to the obesity problems and probable heart attacks.

By law, soda with saccharin now marketed in America now carries a caution which calls the drinker's attention to the cancer risk.

Wolfe said that in the American market it's a matter of profits for the soft drink companies, over health consideration.

Loney confirmed on Wednesday that he had, at one point, asked for her resignation because it might "limit her effectiveness," but said that later he had reversed this position and did not pressure Southard into resigning.

Doug Smith, campaign manager for Dick Myers, Leach's opponent in the 1st District congressional race, reiterated at the meeting that no pressure was put on Southard to resign. He also acknowledged that a 30-day trial period was proposed, in which Southard would remain with the Voter Identification Program.

"David apologized, and offered her to stay with the program," Smith said.

### Cabinet members are subject to suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Thursday that Cabinet officers and many other federal executives are subject to damage suits for civil rights violations.

The decision opened the way for commodity trader Arthur Economou to continue with his \$32 million lawsuit against former Agriculture Secretary

Earl Butz and several subordinates.

The dissenters said this threat would "dampen the ardor" of most officials for carrying out their duties "unflinchingly." But Justice Byron White held for the majority that there is no good reason to let federal officials violate the Constitution with impunity.

This does not mean the officials will be able to work with Loney on the Voter Identification Program. "We'd have to sit down and make sure everything's worked out."

Loney stated that he did not know if the committee was upset with his actions, but said he will be happy to work with Southard on the program.

"I think the committee voted in their best interests," Loney added. "The Voter Identification Program is a great one and it's very important to us."

Dilley said that she was happy with the committee's support of Southard. "I'm not pleased that we had to go through this, but I'm glad the Democratic Central Committee went through this," she said.

### Dahcotah deserves wider success — and a small helping hand from fate

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Staff Writer

It isn't lack of talent, ambition or experience that has prevented the band Dahcotah from gaining that crucial first step to national acclaim: an album.

Since 1971, they've showered Midwestern audiences with a dynamic brand of rock 'n' roll, a good portion of it original material. They have also opened shows for Wet Willie, ZZ Top, Pablo Cruise, Styx and Head East.

However, a quirky set of events — partly comic, partly tragic — have kept the first Dahcotah album an elusive

twist of fate nipped another Dahcotah album right in the bud.

"Twentieth Century Fox Records flew a guy out to Maxwell's to watch us and he told us we had a contract. We asked if it was solid enough that we could tell everyone and he said, 'Sure.' Then he went back to California, but Congress had been investigating the company in some sort of payola scandal and the company's management was rearranged and he was out of a job. So there went the contract and everyone kept asking when the album was coming out."

Dahcotah then signed with Cognito Records, a small Minneapolis label. However, the president of the company was soon pressed with personal problems and the whole operation stagnated. No album materialized, but a 45 was released. The record, "Too Easy to Love," suffered from spotty distribution but managed to make the Billboard chart and crack the Top Ten in Phoenix, Minneapolis and Lincoln, Neb.

From these three abortive albums, Dahcotah has accumulated approximately 20 demo tapes that a Cognito Records official who was formerly with Warner Bros. plans to take to L.A. and show to the major labels.

Besides record problems, Dahcotah has had other crises with which to contend. Drummer David Parker remembered one incident that was more nuisance than disaster.

"We were practicing one night," he said, "and decided to play some volleyball. One of our neighbors reported we were playing in the nude and all the police cars in Cedar Falls descended upon us — all seven. Our manager was son of the police captain and got us off — although we were playing with our clothes on."

Looking back on seven years of trials and tribulations, Parker added, "We're really thinking of turning the band into a continuing soap opera."

It would be hard to imagine any soap opera matching the energy and zeal of Dahcotah onstage. Miller struts about

and looks like a healthy, more virile version of Daryl Hall; even his voice, which is strong and well-controlled, doesn't detract from the comparison.

Maag too has a good voice and nimble fingers that make his mastery of the guitar look effortless. Parker's well-measured drumming is the backbone of the impeccably tight Dahcotah sound, aided by Ross Camarata's solid bass line.

They work their way through a judiciously chosen group of songs popularized by the Rolling Stones, the Who, Cheap Trick, Aerosmith, the Beatles and Boston, as well as doing marvelous justice to the Kinks' classics "You Really Got Me Going" and "All Day and All of the Night."

Their own compositions feature tunes and energy as powerful as the rock standards, but need a bit more attention paid to the arrangements. The original material does have a distinct mid-'60s flavor to it, a certain mixture of insolence and enthusiasm that coaxes memories of the pre-middle-aged Who.

"That's where our roots are," Parker explained. "English rock 'n' roll has always been where we were at."

"A lot of Midwestern bands," he continued, "are second and third generation rock 'n' roll bands. It seems we were influenced by the British bands of the '60s instead of Chuck Berry. The Stones and the Who were influenced by '50s rock 'n' roll, but we were influenced by them."

Camarata, who just returned to Dahcotah and Iowa after a stint in Pennsylvania, observed, "As far as record companies are concerned, there is more interest in bands from the Midwest than ever before. It's the last place to produce cult-type bands like Bob Seger, the Hounds, Cheap Trick, Head East, Kansas and Missouri."

With this discovery that the Midwest is as fertile ground for rock 'n' roll as it is for corn, Dahcotah's chances for that long-awaited album look bright. Even the swift hand of fate may not be able to stop them now.



dream.

In 1974, the band was earning a following in Eastern Iowa and preparing for their first session in the studio when the capricious forces of fate intervened. Lead guitarist Gale Maag explained, "We all lived in this house in Cedar Falls and it caught on fire. The rhythm guitarist had to jump out of the second story window and hurt his hand. While recovering, he decided he didn't want to play guitar — the day before we were supposed to record."

Shortly afterwards, the band moved to Fort Dodge but bad luck followed them. Randy Miller, the lead singer and keyboard man, told how another simple

## Inside



Jay Walljasper on 'Comedy of Errors'

# Takes

## 'Hogan's Heroes' star Bob Crane found dead

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Actor Bob Crane, star of the former television hit series "Hogan's Heroes," was found beaten to death Thursday.

Authorities said Crane, 49, died of blows to the head from a heavy instrument. There also was a cord around his neck.

Crane's body was found on a bed in an apartment near the Windmill Dinner Theatre where he had been starring in "Beginner's Luck" for nearly a month.

"We heard nothing at all," said Jean Reed, manager of the Winfield Apartments. "Our first indication of any problem was when one of our workmen saw all the police."

Reed said two women, apparently from the theater, entered the apartment and found the body.

"They ran out screaming and the other residents apparently made the calls to the police," Reed said.

Reed said Crane occupied a two-bedroom poolside apartment that was rented year-round by the theater for use by actors playing at the theater.

## From pie tins to fly-ins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Frisbee will make it into the Smithsonian today.

The National Air and Space Museum announced Thursday it is putting the Frisbee — both in its historic and its modern forms — on exhibit in a new gallery devoted to flight-for-the-heck-of-it.

One display holds an ordinary, unshined, 10-inch metal pie tin from the Frisbee Pie Co. of Bridgeport, Conn. — prototype of the first flying disc.

Yale students, it is said, instead of turning the Frisbee Co.'s pie tins in for a five-cent deposit, took to throwing them about, crying "frisbee!" in the way golfers cry "fore!"

A craze was born.

The tin on display was borrowed from a West Coast Frisbee champion thrower, Victor "Superwhiz" Malafronte of Berkeley, Calif.

Next to it are today's sophisticated plastic models with curved lip — invented by W. Frederick Morrison in 1948 — and photographs of the "thunder grip," the "pancake catch," the "behind-the-back catch," and other Frisbee-sailing techniques.

Another exotic display reveals one of the ancient secret pleasures of young practitioners of insect sadism — the fly-powered model airplane. It is a tiny model plane of balsa and tissue to which is glued a housefly. When alive, the fly powered the plane through the air.

The legend explains: "Since a single fly, glued to the fuselage, is an erratic source of power, twin-fly and tri-fly models are used to increase the flight reliability."

## Mecca Finder

An ingenious Dutch businessman markets just the thing for a sheik who has everything, *The Wall Street Journal* reports. It's a compass-like device engraved with the names of 150 cities in Arabic. The devout Moslem turns the compass to the north, twists a dial to the name of the city he's in, and an arrow points the way to Mecca, which Moslems face to pray five times a day.

## Quoted. . .

Seattle is a comparatively new-looking city that covers an old frontier town like frosting on a cake.

—Winthrop Sargeant in *The New Yorker*.

# Leach rejects joint campaign bid

By ROGER THUROW  
City Editor

A proposal by Democratic congressional candidate Dick Myers that he and Republican incumbent Jim Leach share the cost of television advertising in their upcoming campaign was called "clearly ridiculous" by Leach.

In a letter presented to Leach's campaign manager Thursday, Myers suggested that he and Leach share equally in the expense for a series of television spots that would take the form of mini-debates.

Although both candidates have agreed to debate during the campaign, Leach said "joint advertising is clearly ridiculous," according to Linda Weeks, Leach's campaign manager.

"He (Leach) could not in good conscience ask his supporters to contribute even indirectly to popularizing the philosophy of his opponent," Weeks said in a prepared response to the letter.

Paul Young, Myers' press secretary, said Leach's rejection of the proposal means that he "prefers to run a cosmetic media campaign."

"When Leach says he can't ask his supporters to contribute indirectly to popularizing the philosophy of his opponent, he's telling us he rejects intelligent

no-nonsense discussion of important topics," Young said. "This shows that Leach's primary concern is for re-election and not that the constituents of the 1st District are represented by the best man."

Young said Myers' proposal to share the cost of television advertising is not an indication

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that Myers' campaign is in financial trouble.

Myers said he and his staff drafted the proposal in an effort to promote fair advertising and reduce campaign expenses.

"When I became aware of the fact that my campaign planned to spend \$70,000 on media advertising and the bulk of that on television, I asked my staff to develop some alternative," Myers said in his letter. "I cannot in good conscience ask Iowans to contribute their hard-earned dollars to fund such a television ad campaign if a more reasonable alternative exists."

Myers' staff came up with the following proposal, as outlined in the letter: "The Myers

campaign will run no television advertising on its own if you agree to do the same. Instead, each campaign will share equally in the expense for a series of television spots that would be, in essence, 'mini-debates.' Each spot would begin with an impartial announcer describing an issue. Each candidate then would be given 20 seconds to state his position on that issue. At the end, each campaign logo would appear side by side with the copy, 'Leach or Myers, the choice is yours.'"

According to the proposal, the two candidates would negotiate

the number of spots to be recorded, the placement of the ads and the total cost of the advertising budget. Each candidate would be given the option of choosing some of the topics, with the remainder being chosen by a monitoring group. In the letter, Myers suggested the League of Women Voters as the monitoring group.

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HEAVEN  
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CINEMA-D  
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BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL  
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By JUDITH GRE  
Staff Writer  
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# Bakke decision

For a ruling that gave everyone what they wanted, the Supreme Court decision in the Allan Bakke case has generated a great deal of emotional, wildly divergent reaction. Attorney General Griffin Bell has called it a "great gain for affirmative action," while Rev. Jesse Jackson has likened it to the withdrawal of federal troops from the South at the end of Reconstruction and the era of racial oppression which followed. Both reactions are overstatements.

The greatest fear of civil rights interest groups was that Affirmative Action would be struck down in a Bakke decision. Instead, for the first time, Affirmative Action was found to be constitutional in a Supreme Court decision. In fact, not one justice ruled against it — four justices ruled in its favor, one ruled in its favor with mild reservations, and the remaining four did not address the matter in their written opinions.

But this cannot be considered as a "gain" for Affirmative Action; rather, the court merely left Affirmative Action as it found it. And while the primary worry of the forces supporting Affirmative Action has been alleviated — that it might be found unconstitutional — they now must worry about the consequences of the narrowness of the decision. Justice Lewis Powell wrote that race can be one factor in determining university and college admissions; but the questions of to what degree it may be a factor, how institutions of higher learning may use it in determining admissions and how it weighs against other factors was left unanswered. There will now doubtlessly be suits and countersuits in lower courts arising from the Bakke decision to answer those questions. Just as it has taken years to bring the issues raised by the Bakke case to this tentative conclusion, so it will take years to resolve the questions raised by Powell's weak opinion.

What has driven civil rights forces to anger and despair is not the decision to uphold Affirmative Action, but rather the court's finding against the quota system used by the University of California at Davis medical school which prevented Bakke from enrolling. This system sets

aside spaces in the Davis medical school for a specific number of blacks, Hispanics and Orientals, regardless of their test scores or academic records, although certain minimum standards for these minority applicants were maintained. Bakke's complaint was that even though his scores were higher than those of some of the minority group members admitted, this quota system prevented him from being accepted by UC-Davis because he was white.

In that the court has recently taken the Civil Rights Act of 1866's prohibition against racial discrimination to apply to whites as well as minority groups, his point would appear to be well taken. It is clear that Bakke was kept out of medical school at Davis expressly because he is white (although it should be noted that he was rejected by other medical schools for other reasons — usually his age, 38; age discrimination, though, is just as reprehensible as racial discrimination.)

The court's striking down of the quota system need not decrease the number of minority students at UC-Davis or other schools using a quota system; other systems can be substituted. The court stated, after all, that race can be a factor in determining admissions, and other factors, such as economic background, can also be used to maintain minority enrollment.

The Bakke decision, while citing the drawbacks mentioned earlier, should be found to be at least adequate by all sides: Minority group members can now rest assured that Affirmative Action, while it still faces court tests on matters of degree, is safe; qualified white students no longer have to fear being excluded from professional schools on the basis of racial quotas which do not address their particular talents, backgrounds or abilities. All whites are not similarly advantaged; the quota system used by UC-Davis was particularly oppressive against disadvantaged whites, of which there are many more than pro-quota partisans would have us believe.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

# Credit ruling

The Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the share draft accounts offered by credit unions in the state are illegal. The ruling will have direct effect on many residents of Iowa City — the University of Iowa Employees' Credit Union is one of 50 credit unions in the state that has offered the share draft service.

Share drafts serve the same function as checks offered by commercial banking institutions: A share draft can be used to transfer funds from a member's account to a third party. Credit unions have argued that they must offer this service in order to be competitive with banks. But the court ruled that such accounts can only be offered if specifically sanctioned by the legislature. The court noted that in the case of banks' checking services, the law requires the maintenance of minimum cash reserves and specifies other qualifications to safeguard depositors' money. Such safeguards are lacking with share draft accounts.

The ruling will work no immediate hardship on credit union members. State Banking Superintendent Thomas Huston has indicated his department will

develop a program to phase out share draft accounts.

In the meantime, the court's ruling makes it clear what course credit unions and their members who wish to keep their share draft accounts must take. They must appeal to the legislature to authorize the accounts and devise regulations appropriate to member-run financial institutions.

The Iowa Bankers Association appealed to the Supreme Court for one simple reason — to eliminate competition. The Supreme Court's ruling may represent a correct interpretation of existing law but it does not disqualify credit unions from authorization to offer share draft accounts. There is no reason why credit unions should not be allowed to offer their members a full range of financial services. If the legislature fails to authorize credit unions to maintain such accounts, its inaction can only be interpreted as support for the control of the financial market by for-profit banking institutions.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

# Veteran outrage

An editorial appearing in Monday's Daily Iowan took umbrage with Veterans Administration rulings that determine a former serviceman's eligibility for GI Bill tuition payments and endorsed attempts by private veterans' groups to change VA policy. The editorial labeled unfair VA policy of determining the size of tuition assistance payments by the number of credit hours for which a student is enrolled, suggesting that the policy should be revised to account for courses that demand more than the number of weekly hours listed in university course catalogues.

Although accurate for circumstances governing nine-month academic semesters, the editorial's argument stands in need of revision to account for new rulings for summer school students. However, the VA's most recent rulings are greater justification for anger from private veterans' organizations.

In the past, the VA determined the amount of tuition assistance payments largely by the credit hours for which a veteran was enrolled. Full-time students — as determined by the university's classification of full-time — received larger monthly checks than part-time students. However, rather than rely upon the university's determination of full-time, the VA has decided to allot GI Bill benefits based upon "contact time," the actual hours a student spends in class.

An example: A university may decide that students enrolled for six credits per summer session are full-time students, even though classes meet only five hours weekly. This is a common occurrence, for universities realize the fast pace of summer classes requires a reduced number of classroom hours just to keep

up with reading. The VA, however, has decided that students in these circumstances deserve only part-time status because they're not attending class those full six hours weekly. Consequently, students classed as full-time by their universities may be only part-time students according to the VA, and are thus subject to a reduction in their monthly checks.

The results of the VA's decision leave veterans with three unpalatable choices: Accept reduction in GI Bill benefits, even though they pay full-time tuition; add more hours to their frantic summer school schedules to become, essentially, fuller than full-time students; cancel registration, delaying academic progress already impeded by years in the service.

Of course, veterans attending summer school will recognize the familiar Catch 22. If you're enrolled for six credits but attend class five hours per week, you lose GI Bill benefits because the VA considers you a part-time student. If you're enrolled for five credits but attend class six hours weekly, you're entitled to no increase in benefits because you're still only a part-time student.

The purpose of the ruling, VA representatives assert, is to thwart unscrupulous institutions that capitalize on arbitrary definitions of full-time student status. In other words, to thwart institutional corruption the VA decided to take money from veterans. This is more than questionable reasoning, and it is more than unquestionable cause for outrage from veterans.

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# Readers: Survey, conservation, Vets

To the Editor:  
I am writing to express my concern about the mailer that 1st District residents received last week from Congressman Leach. Having recently written a survey, I understand the difficulty in developing non-biased, meaningful questions. Leach's survey passes in the former, but fails on the latter. Is there really any question whether an individual would like more money in his or her pocket? How many of those that responded to his survey understood the social and economic consequences of an across-the-board tax cut? I am certain that I do not, and would venture to

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say that 39 per cent, the percentage opposed to such a measure, have some inkling of the consequences. Only the funding of education failed to obtain a clear majority opinion. I speculate that this issue is so basic we all understand the implications of decreased federal spending.

Leach's attack on inflation and desire to promote the private sector to create jobs is admirable, but not sufficient. He is opposed to government-sponsored public works jobs, but is he familiar with the employment situation in his own district? If jobs have been created by industry in Iowa City or Muscatine, then people I know that are seeking employment are unaware of such possibilities. They are repeatedly told that production is down and companies are not hiring. The unemployed and part-time workers cannot benefit from indexing or tax cuts because they are not fortunate enough to pay taxes due to poverty level incomes. Leach seems to forget that segment of our population. Is it because a smaller percentage of lower income individuals are likely to vote? Distributing surveys, mailers and hats may earn a few votes, but certainly not the vote of those more critical of his voting record.

What is more disagreeable about Leach's voting record is his vote against the amendment to transfer \$6.5 billion of the 1978 budget from military spending to domestic programs. Are we to understand that it is not inflationary and does not cost the American taxpayers when federal funds are spent on weapons, but only when spent on programs from which we might benefit? The May 29 issue of Newsweek magazine stated that over half the population benefits from HEW programs.

The representation Leach makes is both biased and simplistic. He would have us believe that he really wants to help us financially. He proposes to do so by decreasing federal spending, but we must ask where the cuts will be made. According to his voting record, the money for domestic programs will be decreased and that for defense will continue to increase. If this is his method of fighting inflation, I think the middle- and lower-income individual loses, not gains, by his proposed tax cuts and decreased federal spending.

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West Liberty

# Good guys, bad guys and rhetoric

This spring, Time magazine reported on the problem of battered husbands. I showed the piece to a woman I know asking for her opinion. She is married and in her mid-20s. She carefully read the report, but then refused the facts or their implications: "It is just not the same thing. I don't care how many men get beaten. I don't believe they are, but even if they were — it is still not the same thing."

The essay in Time claimed that quarter million men are severely beaten by their wives annually. Relative to the whole question of family violence,

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it turns out that men get kicked around just as much as the women: Two million men and two million women are attacked by their spouses each year, and the number of homicides is also evenly divided between the sexes.

I showed this essay to several women. They all had strong feelings about the report. None could see husband-abuse in the same class with a crime committed against women. Typical of the responses were: "Men can always get out of fighting by clobbering the women, or just walking away; whereas if a woman fights back she is risking her life." One woman told me: "Women live in constant fear of their lives."

I asked other women about this constant fear, but none of them felt it. Still, several saw fear as an abstract commodity which had special significance for women. In other words, though they personally felt no fear from day to day, they believed women in the abstract did, and something had to be done about this situation.

Violence in the American family is a disturbing problem. Men beat women, women beat men, both pound the kids who in turn maul anyone they can find. It is a hostile and tense age, though everyone is urged to stay loose, laid-back, and mellow. For many families, life is definitely unmelodious.

It appears that aggression, and not sex, is what is wrong with the family relationship. Why then did the women who read this report on battered husbands find it impossible to treat the findings

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# Timberland

To the Editor:  
Next Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors will reconsider a County Conservation Board recommendation to add 180 acres to the 94-acre conservation area near Frytown (about 12 miles southwest of Iowa City). That 94 acres is the only natural conservation area in Johnson County. The addition borders it and is being offered by the owners specifically for conservation purposes. It is likely that federal funds would pay half the cost since the acreage may be considered a "top priority" under the Federal Land & Water Trust Act.

Timberland covers 110 acres, and the remaining 70 acre "marginal cropland." Property taxes lost to the county would be approximately \$1,000 a year — about the amount generated by a single house.

The Board of Supervisors is unsure that county residents support this valuable addition. This is a challenge to all of us who are vitally concerned about the provision of areas set aside to remain natural, available for walking, scouting, backpacking, fishing, cross-country skiing, bird-watching, flora observation and even mushrooming.

Is it too much to ask that Johnson County allow for a total of 274 acres of conservation area, especially in view of the size of Kent Park — an essentially artificial parkland area for which money is spent in construction, maintenance and personnel — which is 1,000 acres?

The board should learn how many of us need and want natural areas — not areas shaped and controlled by man. Please support this valuable addition by contacting the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to voice your concern. Petitions are also to sign, and we will copies to sign tomorrow at the Blackhawk Minipark.

Tiane Sommer  
Director, Free Environment

# Thanks, Sam

To the Editor:  
Concerning the regulation which causes a VA benefit cutback at the UI, I would like to add my two cents worth.

I happen to be one of the 100 veterans affected; while I opted to add hours rather than have my benefits cut, I am in complete sympathy with the views expressed by DI staff writers Dennis Fitzgibbon and Don Nichols (DI, June 26).

Ideally, if a man can pass a course by showing up for class only on test dates, his GI Bill benefits should be in no way affected. Of course, this contingency varies from course to course, and it may not be the best way to take the majority of courses offered by this university. However, I am sure there are courses listed in the Schedule of Courses where, if a student were to read all the assigned readings and write the necessary term papers, then he would certainly pass, if not ace, the course, regardless of actual classroom hours spent.

To make straight requirements concerning actual classroom hour attendance is an insult to the integrity of the men who have served this country to the best of their ability, given the time and circumstances of the conflict. If a man can go halfway around the world and back only to be treated like a junior high school student, there is something wrong with the VA regulation, the university or the system!

I mean, for God's sake, we are trying to learn skills with which we can compete equally with those persons who for one reason or another didn't serve in that conflict. I should think the administrative powers and the American public at large should be willing to give us due respect and enable us to adjust to a civil, peaceable world rather than force us to practice the warlike abilities we were given — compliments of Uncle Sam!

R.J. Sheldahl  
1110 N. Dubuque

From left to right: Haying, Frank

# 'Come

By JAY WALLJAS  
Staff Writer

Take William S. and marinate with Duck's Breath Theatre, and what do you get? A riotous comedy — was seen Wednesday the opening performance of *Comedy of Errors*, five productions in the summer repertory of Shakespeare's farces upon a network of identities, is being Billy Allard, a mercuriously wacky Breath's Mystery Theatre (who are summer off) are

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From left to right: Bob Devereaux, Cheryl Solomons, and Tom Helman in a scene from A Comedy of Errors, now playing at E.C. Mable Theatre as part of The Summer Repertory.

## 'Comedy of Errors': hilarious

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Staff Writer

Take William Shakespeare and marinate with a bit of the Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, and what do you have? Raunchy comedy — the sort that was seen Wednesday evening at the opening performance of A Comedy of Errors, one of the five productions in the UI's summer repertory theater.

Shakespeare's farce, built upon a network of mistaken identities, is being directed by Billy Allard, a member of the notoriously wacky Duck Breath's Mystery Theatre. The Ducks (who are taking the summer off) are known for

with confusion leads to hysteria, which is major contributor to the production's lively jolliness. In their roles as Antipholus, Frank Hopkins and Thomas Riordan are good; each brings across the sense of bewilderment that is necessary to make the play's comedic elements live.

The Summer Rep's production of A Comedy of Errors has all the right combinations — slapstick and wit, absurdity and well-orchestrated situation comedy. Stratford-on-Avon and Iowa City — to create a funny and engaging performance.

A Comedy of Errors will be presented at E.C. Mable Theatre on July 5, 8, 17 and 21.

## Seabrook foes stage 'die-in' at NRC offices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 50 foes of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant staged a "die-in" Thursday, screaming in mock horror and collapsing in a heap to simulate the possible carnage of a nuclear power accident.

Police arrested the demonstrators as soon as they finished their brief skit at the entrance to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission building.

"There has been an agreement between the group here and the police department that they have selected a number (of demonstrators) as a symbolic gesture" to be arrested, District of Columbia Police Chief Burtell Jefferson said.

A police spokesman said 56 demonstrators were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct for blocking a public sidewalk, a misdemeanor.

The skit, watched by some NRC employees perched at windows overlooking the street, started with a mock announcement that the NRC had agreed to proceed with a nuclear power plant and that an accident at the plant had caused a major radiation leak.

The demonstrators then broke into screams, fell to the sidewalk and acted as if they were in their death throes.

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their imaginative satirical comedy, and Allard has brought this knack for the laughingly absurd to one of Shakespeare's funniest plays.

The play is set in ancient Greece, but right off the audience notices that characters with names like Antipholus and Solinus are wearing clothes that look as if they were stolen off the rack at Younker's in 1952.

A man in a gray flannel suit enters first and narrates a sad tale of how he and his wife and twin sons and their attendants, also twins, were shipwrecked and separated many years earlier.

Then, coincidentally enough, Antipholus, one of the man's sons, and his exceedingly loyal attendant Dromio arrive on the scene. Dromio is given some gold and dispatched to find some lodging for the two of them. After Dromio exits, his long-lost twin (also named Dromio), who lives in that city with Antipholus's brother, happens along. The native hometown Dromio and the visiting Antipholus mistake one another for their life-long companions, with the result that Dromio gets pummeled for squandering the gold actually given to his brother.

This is the first of many cases of mistaken identity, which not only involve the two Dromios and two Antipholi, but also a wife, a sister-in-law, a mistress, a merchant, a police officer, a maid and the long-lost father. After several wild chases, a number of fights and general confusion among all the characters, the true nature of the situation is revealed and the shipwrecked family is finally reunited.

Even when given a classic piece of comedy that has provoked chuckles for nearly 400 years, Allard and the cast still manage to cook up some zany embellishments that add humor to Shakespeare's script. One of the Greek merchants is portrayed as wheeling-dealing Arab, while several others look right out of The Godfather; the local doctor, humorously played by Bob Devereaux, is reminiscent of Harpo Marx, and the minion of the law is dressed up like a tough mama from a Hell's Angel's auxiliary.

Besides costuming, the production utilizes some wonderful splashes of physical comedy, especially by the two Dromios (Terry Vorwald and Michael Hammond), who thrash and jump about the stage with a skill that is part stuntman-part gymnast.

Both Vorwald and Hammond infuse Shakespeare's lines with personality — Vorwald's Dromio displays a bratty insolence and Hammond portrays an insecurity that when mixed

## Postscripts

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### Volunteers

The Catholic Student Center will need volunteers today to help pour and finish the new front curb. For more information, call 337-3106.

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HERA Psychotherapy will sponsor a free walk-in rap group from 7-9 tonight.

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**PIONEER** SX-650 receiver, new, \$225. STEREO MAN, Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 6-30

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**MOVING** sale: Plants, plant grow lamp, record albums, framed cloth print. 338-3052 after 5, Ron. 6-29

**AMPEX** 7 inch reel recording tape, \$1.50 each. Kevin, 351-8778. 7-6

**THE BUDGET SHOP**, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 7-27

**LIQUIDATION** sale - Sofa sleepers, \$109; twin beds, \$69.95; sofa and chair, \$149.95; recliners, \$79.95; maple or pine finish wood dining room sets, \$229.95; sofa chair and love seat, \$229.95. GODDARD'S FURNITURE, WEST LIBERTY, just minutes away on Hiway 6 East. Open week nights until 9 pm: Saturday, 9-5; closed Sundays. 7-27

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**1974** CB360 Honda: 6-speed, electric start, disc-brakes, rack, backrest, immaculate. \$575. 337-4836 after 2 pm. 7-13

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**RELIABLE** 1969 Tempest, runs, red title, \$350. 337-5487, evenings. 7-3

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By United Press International

Texas shortstop Campy Campaneris throws a tantrum after being called out at home plate in the sixth inning of the Rangers' 8-7 loss to Oakland. Umpire Alan Clark didn't budge and Campaneris remained out at home following a throw from first baseman Dave Revering to catcher Jeff Newman.

## Sutton's strikeouts pace Dodgers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Don Sutton highlighted a five-run first inning with a two-run single Thursday night and then set a Los Angeles strikeout record while pitching the Dodgers to a 7-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Sutton, 8-6, went into the game tied with Don Drysdale at 2,283 for the most strikeouts for a Dodger pitcher and proceeded to fan five Braves to become the

club's all-time strikeout king in its 20 years in Los Angeles. Drysdale had a career total of 2,486 strikeouts, but 203 came while he was with Brooklyn.

### Phillies 9, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jose Cardenal drove in three runs with a bases-filled double in the first inning and Greg Luzinski hit a three-run homer in the ninth to lead the Philadelphia

Phillies to a 9-3 victory Thursday over the Chicago Cubs.

### Pirates 4, Mets 3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rennie Stennett's pinch hit bloop triple scored Phil Garner in the eighth inning Thursday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

### Indians 6, Tigers 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Andre Thornton singled home Paul Dade with the winning run with one out in the eighth inning Thursday and Gary Alexander belted a three-run homer in the third to power the Cleveland Indians to a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

### A's 8, Rangers 7

OAKLAND (UPI) — Mitchell Page, batting with the bases loaded and one out in the 10th inning, drove home Dell Alston with a sacrifice fly Thursday for the run that gave the Oakland A's an 8-7 victory over the Texas Rangers.

## Rain halts Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — An all day rain caused a complete washout of play on the fourth day of Wimbledon Thursday, at the same time providing the All-England Club with a bonanza windfall.

Some 27,349 people crowded into the club, but it is a general practice at sports facilities in England to provide no refund or raincheck.

On Monday, only 19 matches were played because of inclement weather. Now with Thursday's total disaster, officials find themselves 130 matches behind.

## U.S. tracksters suspended

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — High jumper Dwight Stones and three other members of the 1976 U.S. Olympic track and field team have been suspended from competition for accepting prize money, the Amateur Athletic Union announced Thursday.

The others named were javelin thrower Kate Schmidt, middle distance runner Francie Larrieu and pentathlete Jane Frederick — all suspended indefinitely by the Southern

Pacific Association of the AAU. The decision to suspend was reached June 23 in a 7-0 vote by seven members of the SPA-AAU's nine-man registration committee, the AAU said in a statement.

The SPA-AAU charged the four were paid earlier this year for competing in a made-for-television sports event, "Superstars," televised by ABC and sponsored by Trans World International.

The athletes are accused of having received \$58,000, with \$33,000 going to Stones' Desert Oasis Track Club. The other \$24,600 went to the Pacific Coast Club, of which Schmidt and Larrieu are members, the AAU alleged.

Frederick, who competes for the Los Angeles Naturite Track Club, had asked that her prize money be paid to the P.C.C.

Payment of funds directly to an athlete's club "directly violates amateur rules," the AAU said.

The rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track, state any money an amateur gets for performing must go to the sports national governing body — in this case, the AAU.

## Celtics, Braves make changes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Irving Levin, owner of the Boston Celtics, announced Thursday final agreement has been reached with Buffalo Braves owner John Y. Brown to switch franchises and pave the way for Levin to bring the Braves to San Diego next season.

The agreement, reached after two weeks of negotiations, will be presented to the NBA Board of Governors, of which Levin is chairman, at its meeting July 7 in Chicago.

"Yes sir," Levin said in a telephone interview with UPI. "We just made an agreement with John Y. Brown to exchange franchises. I foresee no difficulties with the board approving the agreement."

Under terms of the "simple franchise swap" Levin would take over ownership of the Braves with his partner Harold Lipton and move the franchise next season to San Diego, previous home of two unsuccessful basketball franchises,

the NBA Rockets, who moved to Houston, and the Conquistadors of the ABA.

In exchange, Brown would assume ownership with Harry Mangurian of the Celtics, who would remain in Boston.

Levin, a movie mogul who conducts most of his business in Southern California, said the first step would be for Brown to make an application to the NBA Board of Governors July 7 to transfer the Buffalo franchise to San Diego.

If that is approved, the swap of franchises can be finalized.

"That's pretty much the short and simple of it," said Levin, who met with Brown Thursday at the offices of his Los Angeles attorney to work out final language of a tentative agreement they hammered out in New York the previous day.

Levin said serious negotiations with Brown began two weeks ago after the NBA's annual meeting at Coronado near San Diego.

## Cretzmeyer prepares for new life

There's a terrible rumor going around that Francis Cretzmeyer is retiring.

Don't believe it for a minute. Oh, sure, Cretz has resigned his position as men's track coach, but he's not retiring. At least not to a life of fishing and shuffleboard.

He'll have a few days off when his coaching contract runs out Saturday. "I'll be working for my son at Taylor Rental starting the fifth of July," Cretz said. "It's a good place for me. I'll keep busy and I'll get to see a lot of people. I don't like to sit around all day and play solitaire. It ain't gonna be like dyin' on the vine."

The organizational skills that kept Cretz's track teams running on time for 30 years should come in handy as the former Iowa athlete moves on to a job as a bookkeeper. And he'll spend three winter months in Arizona "to get out of this damp, cold weather," returning in the spring for the track season in the time.

"This is too good a town to move away from," said the man who has spent 35 of his 65 years in Iowa City. "The people here are good and there's always something to do — theater, lectures, music, athletics."

Although Cretz will be only another spectator as he watches the Hawks run, jump and throw next year, he'll still take a stopwatch "just to see how they're doing."

Cretz makes it a point to stay in contact with his former athletes, maintaining an address list for Christmas cards. This week he's been mailing out old photographs to ex-

Hawkeyes as he cleans out his office.

"I get to be real good friends with the kids," he said, sounding more like a proud grandfather than a coach. "Ninety-eight per cent of them are doing better than I am, at least financially."

A wide smile broke on Cretz's face as he looked at the framed

Fred Ferree, Carl Frazier, Mike Mondane and Jon Reimer. "That team lost only one meet all year, and that was indoors. We got beat by a faster team in another section," he said.

1967 was a good year for Cretz and the Hawks as the Iowa men won the league title outdoors after a third place finish indoors. "We got started off right

"We were sitting in our hotel room the night before the meet and someone had a copy of the Milwaukee Journal, and the story said we were one of the favorites for the team title," Cretz remembered. "We never thought we had a chance, but we got halfway through the meet and we saw that we were looking pretty good." With first and second place finishes in some half a dozen events (and one third place), the Hawks won the crown by a half-point.

"You should have seen it on the way home," Cretz laughed. "We were packed into a station wagon with three big trophies. We ended up stopping in Chicago so Wiczorek could get his mom's car to bring back some of the stuff."

Cretz leaned back in his chair, savoring the memory. "I could tell you a hundred stories," he said, then proceeded to describe one athlete who was "a throw-up artist. All you have to say to him was '440 dash' and he'd throw up."

"There was the time we were down at the Illini Classic (indoors) and the starter said, 'Runners, take your marks,' and old Stan said, 'wait a minute' and went over to the inside of the track, threw up, and came back and won the race," he said. "Incredible, just incredible."

Incredible, just incredible. That's what Cretz is.

## Extra Point

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pictures on the wall. He pointed to a team picture of his 1967 Big Ten championship squad.

"He's a doctor, he's a coach, he's a teacher." One by one, Cretz identified his athletes.

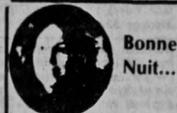
"(Charles) Deacon Jones was probably the best athlete we've ever had," Cretz said of the two-time Olympian who captured the 1956 NCAA cross country title and eight Big Ten cross country and track crowns.

Although some track fans recently have expressed their disapproval of foreigners competing for American championships, Cretz has watched them run for years. "One of our best kids was Rich Ferguson, who was on the Canadian Olympic team in '52," he said, referring to the distance star who picked up five conference titles in the early '50s.

Eight mile relay teams won Big Ten championships during the Cretzmeyer era, but the foursome he speaks most proudly of is the 1956 squad of

that year," he recalled. "We won the steeplechase (the first event), and we weren't supposed to. Then we finished fourth in the 440 relay, and everything mushroomed from there."

But the week before the Big Ten meet that spring, Cretz got "the biggest surprise" of his coaching career. His six-man team won the Central Collegiate meet with 24½ points, the lowest total by a winning team ever. Because the meet fell at the end of finals week, conference rules prohibited athletes with late tests from competing. "So we took six guys — Bill Burnette (a pole vaulter), Larry Wiczorek (a distance runner) and our mile relay.



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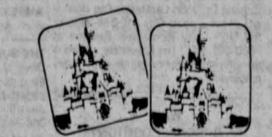
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Thursday's Results  
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Los Angeles at Atlanta, night  
Cincinnati at Houston, night  
Friday's Probable Pitchers  
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Los Angeles (John 8-6 and Welch 1-4) at Cincinnati (Mooka 0-2 and Sarmiento 6-3), 2, 5:30 p.m.  
San Francisco (Montefusco 7-2 and Halicki 4-1) at Atlanta (Devine 5-3 and Maher 1-4), 2, 6:05.  
St. Louis (Forch 8-6) at Montreal (Grimsley 11-4), 7:35 p.m.  
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Thursday's Results  
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Kansas City at California, night  
Chicago at Seattle, night  
Friday's Probable Pitchers  
(All Times EDT)  
Boston (Tiant 7-0) at Baltimore (Flanagan 11-5), 7:30 p.m.  
Cleveland (Wise 5-0) at Toronto (Garvin 2-7), 7:30 p.m.  
Detroit (Baker 1-1) at New York (Gullett 3-0), 8 p.m.  
Chicago (Barris 5-7) at Minnesota (Zahn 7-5), 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Travers 3-3) at Seattle (Parrott 1-0), 10:35 p.m.  
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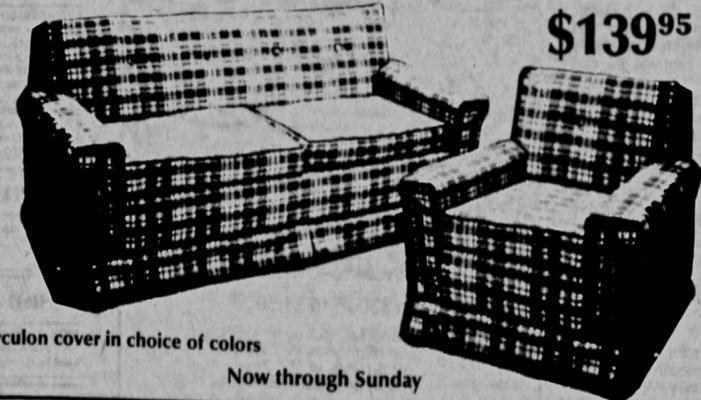


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