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# The Daily Iowan

Vol. 111 No. 146 © 1979 Student Publications, Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper 10 cents

February 22, 1979

Thursday

## China drives farther into Vietnam

By United Press International

Hanoi said Wednesday the Chinese had driven 15 miles into Vietnam and were massing for attacks farther south. With Soviet warships steaming south toward Vietnam, intelligence sources in Bangkok said China and Vietnam appeared to be moving toward a showdown battle.

UPI Correspondent Alan Dawson reported from Hanoi that the Vietnamese were using regulars for the first time in the battle to halt the Chinese. Previously the Vietnamese used mostly poorly trained regional forces.

Radio Hanoi claimed 2,000 more Chinese soldiers were "put out of action" and 12 tanks destroyed in fighting Tuesday along the 450-mile battle front, bringing to 7,000 the number of Chinese killed with a total of 85 tanks destroyed.

Vietnamese officials in Hanoi told Dawson that the Chinese have pushed 15 miles into Vietnam in the Cao Bang area and were massing around the provincial capital for another major thrust. Cao Bang is 110 miles north northeast of Hanoi.

Deputy Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach described the situation along other parts of the battlefield as

static while the Chinese regroup their forces.

"All Chinese preparations are aimed at a bigger attack," he said.

Eyewitnesses reported that Vietnam has thrown its first regulars into the battle to repulse the Chinese invasion, deploying one regiment to the northeastern front.

The Vietnamese also ordered the evacuation of civilians from Lang Son, 12 miles south of the border along highway 1A running northeast from Hanoi. Intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese have moved another infantry division of 8,000 men across the border

towards Lang Son.

The major showdown battle appeared to be developing in the Lang Son area. Lang Son is 80 miles northeast of Hanoi and about 65 miles southeast of Cao Bang.

French and Japanese reporters in Vietnam said that thousands of Vietnamese troops, including some Vietnam army regulars, were seen on the roads leading north to Lang Son along with 105-mm howitzers.

Thach criticized the United States and Japan and said they were siding with China in the border war. He charged that "China wants to occupy not only

Indochina but Southeast Asia and the world."

In Tokyo, the Japan Defense Agency reported that two Soviet warships were sighted traveling South through the Japan Sea Wednesday by Japanese military planes.

The Soviet vessels were identified as a 16,000-ton cruiser of the Sverdlov class, and a 3,300-ton Kravik class destroyer. Both were believed based at Vladivostok.

Japanese officials also reported that two Soviet Bear reconnaissance planes flew over Okinawa. Japanese military officials said the planes apparently were returning to their Siberia bases after

flying reconnaissance missions over the China-Vietnam border.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said the troop movements near Lang Son indicated preparations for a major battle for the town. Control of Lang Son means control over a key junction of rail, river and road transportation south to Hanoi.

The intelligence sources in Bangkok said there were troop buildups on both sides but could not confirm reports that Vietnamese army regulars were among the reinforcements heading for Lang Son.

## U.S. moves 24,000 men in wargames

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American military forces in Korea, bolstered by 24,450 Army, Navy and Air Force men from abroad, will hold joint exercises with South Korea March 1-17, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

The annual exercises come at a particularly tense time in Southeast Asia, with Chinese troops currently fighting in Vietnam.

Dubbed "Team Spirit 79," the exercises will take place "well south of the demilitarized zone," the Pentagon said.

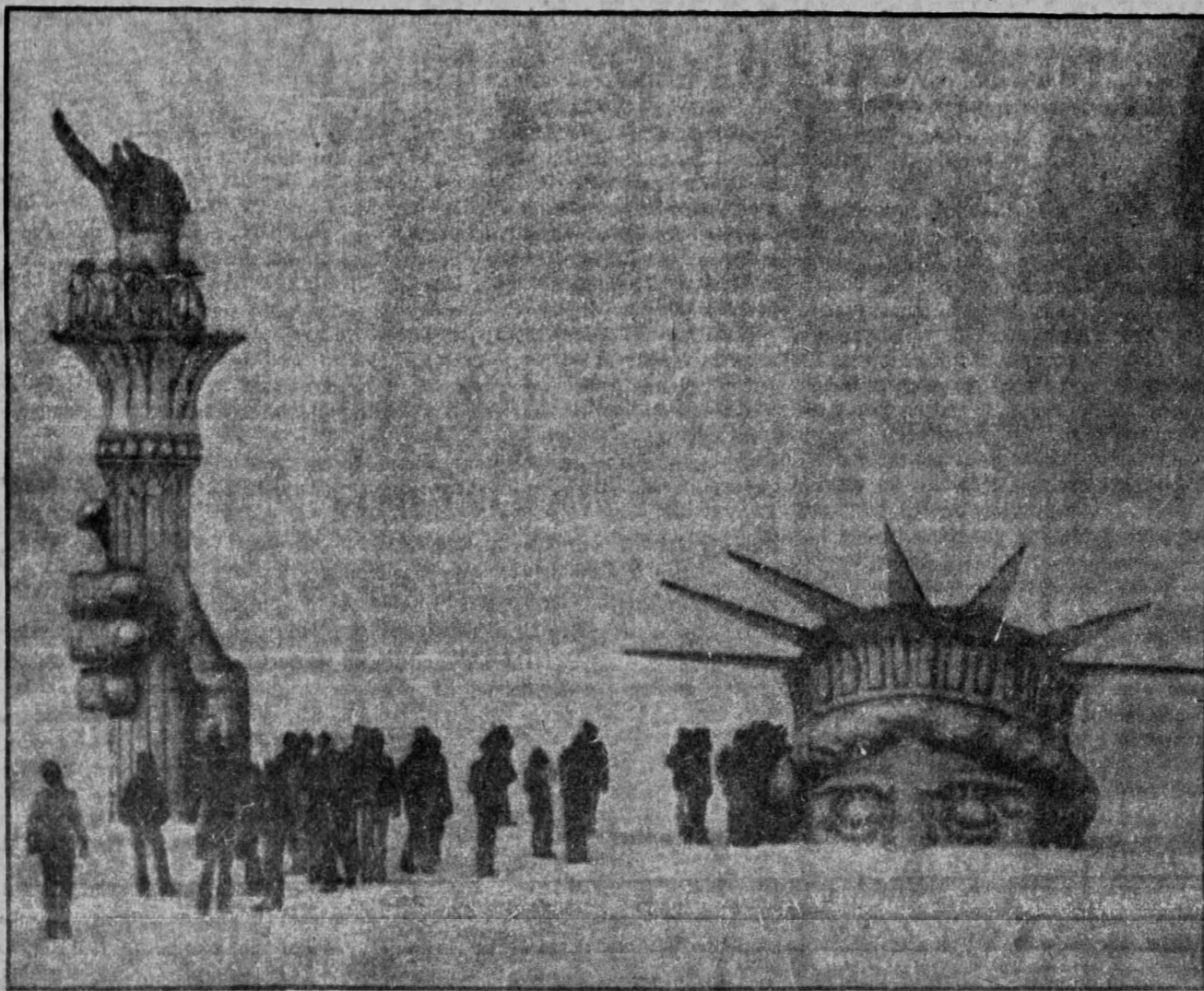
"This annual exercise will permit military forces of the two allies to gain experience in joint and combined defensive operations, including the employment in the combined defense of American land, sea and air forces from outside Korea," it said.

It is the fourth time such combined exercises have been held in Korea and the Pentagon said the emphasis this year will be on field training.

"Team Spirit is a defensive training exercise," it said. "Exercise events will take place well south of the demilitarized zone."

A Pentagon spokesman said U.S. forces in Korea will be augmented by 18,350 men from the Navy and Marines, 4,500 from the Air Force and 3,000 from the Army.

The spokesman said the bases or ships from which the outside forces will come will not be identified until the exercise is concluded.



It snowed so much...

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison had a preview of what New York Harbor might look like in an ice age when the Wisconsin Student Association built a replica of the head and torch of the Statue of Liberty on Lake Mendota Wednesday in

Madison. The replica, whose torch stands 30 feet above the ice, was part of a campaign promise by the Pail and Shovel Party to move the campus to the East Coast. The \$4000 cost is being paid by student activity funds.

## Plastino criticizes bus drivers for publicity

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

In a 15-page memorandum, Iowa City Public Works Director Richard Plastino has sharply criticized city bus drivers for publicizing their complaints about the transit system.

"A dissident group of drivers" should not "be allowed to use the news media and the (City) Council as a public forum to promote their individual viewpoint," Plastino's memo to the council states.

"Management believes that the small group of drivers now using the public forum to promote their individual viewpoints should work within the procedures of the Union-Management contract. As long as these individuals do not comply with the contract, dissension and chaos will continue," the memo asserts.

What the drivers have been saying, both at council meetings and to the media, is that they need more time to complete rush-hour bus routes, the majority of which are now set at 30 minutes.

There have also been allegations of poor maintenance due to buses not receiving enough time in the shop, and pressure for driver input to be included in planned route revisions.

"Management does not believe that Transit drivers should manage the Transit system," Plastino writes. "We believe that it is imperative that this small group of drivers utilize the written procedures specified in the City-Union contract to resolve any perceived difficulties."

Drivers' representatives contest both the assertion that they believe they should manage the transit system and that their actions stand only for a small group.

Laura Iliff, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 183, said recent driver action, including leafletting of the public, has been supported by up to 90 per cent of the 41 drivers in the system. More conservative estimates set the figure at 50-75 per cent.

In Plastino's Feb. 16 memo, 17 statements in disagreement with the

management point of view are given along with detailed, opposing responses to each.

Plastino brings up the statement that "drivers must break the speed limit to make schedules." The drivers' representatives say this is true for some routes during rush hours, but Plastino states that it is not true, "not under high passenger load and normal road conditions."

Transit Manager Hugh Mose, however, has told *The Daily Iowan* that speeding is "probably inevitable" and that one of the primary objectives of promised route revisions is to alleviate this problem. Mose made that statement on Feb. 1. Wednesday neither he nor Plastino would discuss the memo.

Dave Iliff, bus driver and chief union steward of the AFSCME Local, said the assertion that drivers do not have to speed to make present schedules "is just untrue...I speed to keep the schedule in the middle of residential areas."

Iliff also accused Plastino of using the memo to set up "straw dogs...statements we have never at-

tested to — ridiculous things like, 'The driver's viewpoint always represents what is best for transit.'" (Plastino raises and refutes that statement: "No. While bus drivers are very knowledgeable about their particular routes and their particular set of conditions, there are many other factors which must determine how a transit system operates.")

Plastino also argues that the drivers' proposal to increase headways (time allocations for routes) from 30 minutes to 40 minutes would reduce rush-hour ridership capacity by almost 15 per cent.

"The transit manager will be among the first to acknowledge that we have had some severe scheduling problems this winter, and that some changes are needed to alleviate the immediate situation," the memo states. "He does not regard the drivers' proposal as the best approach to solving the problem."

Dave Iliff pointed out that this stance is different than the one previously taken by city officials.

## Gas cuts announced

By United Press International

Two major oil companies Wednesday announced gasoline cutbacks in response to tightening world supplies because of the cutoff of Iranian oil.

The cutbacks were announced by Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Okla., and Shell Oil Co. in Houston.

Phillips announced it will trim its supplies by 15 percent on March 1 in a move that probably will force some service stations to limit their operating hours. Shell will trim its refinery run by 5 to 8 percent on the same date. Phillips cut supplies by 10 percent on Feb. 1.

Phillips spokesman Phil Robinson said additional cuts may be forthcoming, but that "we evaluate it on a month-to-month basis."

Shell Vice President J.H. Denike said his company normally refines about 1 million barrels of crude oil a day, of which 45 percent is purchased from foreign suppliers.

"Shell was not a major purchaser of Iranian crude, but the Iranian production shutdown has caused those who use Iranian crude to start buying from other producing countries," he said. "... We have seen a cutback in the availability of refined products that we normally can purchase from others in the U.S. and abroad.

## Israel, Egypt renew peace talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American, Israeli and Egyptian foreign policy leaders settled down before crackling fireplaces in the snowbound isolation of Camp David Wednesday to renew the search for an elusive Middle East peace accord.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan affirmed their determination to "bend their best efforts" to successfully

complete the second round of the peace talks.

## Sandino death observed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Scores of bombs exploded throughout Managua early Wednesday as leftists celebrated the anniversary of the death of Gen. Cesar Augusto Sandino, the rebel hero who gave his name to the Sandinista guerrillas fighting to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza.

No casualties were reported in the pre-dawn spate of bombings, which apparently were meant to commemorate the 45th anniversary of Sandino's assassination.

But in other violence, the Sandinistas claimed responsibility Wednesday for the killing of retired Col. Federico Davison Blanco, his son Jackie and two others near the city of Matagalpa, 80 miles north of Managua, on Tuesday.

Peasants in the town of Tular near

## Correction

Due to inaccurate information by a Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) member, *The Daily Iowan* reported Tuesday that the RSB will be debating the UI administration next Tuesday on UI stockholdings in companies that do business in South Africa. An organization called the African Liberation Support Committee will debate UI administration officials.

## Weather

"Say it ain't so," you said; you may get your wish. Last night, a source close to Hollywood (Topanga Canyon) hinted that your weather staff was in line for a special Oscar: distinguished portrayal of a March rainstorm in a continuing February. Like the great master once said, "Give the people that count what they want." So look for rain, drizzle and highs in the 40s, with just a touch of distinguished gray.

## Briefly

### Khomeini wins tussle with leftist guerrillas

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, ordering his followers to keep their guns, won his first major test of strength against leftwing opponents Wednesday, forcing them to cancel a planned protest march through the capital.

In a fiery speech in which he also vowed again to "cut off" the hands of the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, Khomeini branded Marxist fedayeen guerrillas and Communists as "anti-Islamic" and called upon Moslems to disavow them.

It was the same tough language Khomeini used to exhort his followers to overthrow the shah and the fedayeen, who had planned a march Thursday to protest their exclusion from Iran's new

government, backed down. "The fedayeen commandos of Iran have been asked by many liberal students and people in the university sphere to postpone the march, and we have agreed," a fedayeen statement said.

The confrontation over the march was the latest of several rifts between Khomeini and the fedayeen, the group that stormed and seized the U.S. Embassy on Valentine's Day before pro-Khomeini forces arrived to chase them away.

A U.S. Marine wounded in the attack, Sgt. Kenneth Kraus, 22, of Lansdale, Pa., was later abducted by gunmen from his hospital bed. Kraus was released Wednesday after "investigation" by Khomeini followers into the death of four Iranians in the embassy attack.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman thanked the government of Prime Minister Medhi Bazargan for its help in securing Kraus' release and said the Marine was in good physical and mental condition.

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# Takes

## 'In boycott we trust'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that boycotting Missouri convention sites to protest the state's failure to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment does not violate antitrust laws.

State and local officials of the National Organization for Women hailed the decision by U.S. District Judge Elmo Hunter and said it would give "a real shot in the arm" to the group's national boycott strategy.

Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler estimated that in the last three years the boycott cost his city about \$5 million in convention business — and possibly a shot at hosting the 1980 Republican National Convention.

State Attorney General John Ashcroft filed suit nearly a year ago seeking an injunction against the convention boycotts urged by NOW. He argued they created an economic hardship for the state and violated antitrust statutes.

But Hunter disagreed and dismissed the suit. Wheeler, who has urged ratification of the ERA, said he expected the ruling to go against the state.

"The boycott method has been a recognized method of protest in this country for a number of years," Wheeler said. The mayor said he expects the state to appeal, but said it "doesn't have a leg to stand on."

## Jailing the press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday denied a hearing to a television reporter who faces a 60-day jail sentence for refusing to identify a source of second-hand information about a Kansas murder case.

The justices let stand a criminal contempt sentence imposed by a Kansas judge on former KAKE-TV newsman Joe Pennington, who now works for KPIX television in San Francisco.

The court, over opposition from Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, again rejected requests that it clarify when reporters are privileged to protect confidential sources.

Less than three months ago, the justices turned down appeals by The New York Times and its reporter Myron Farber, who was jailed for refusing to let a judge inspect his files in a New Jersey murder case.

This latest case stems from the trial of Milda Sandstrom on charges she fatally shot her husband, Thad, a broadcast executive, in May 1977.

A "confidential source" told Pennington he had witnessed an argument at a party, several days before the murder, during which Sandstrom's life was threatened by a state's witness. The source said he did not personally hear the threats, but was told their content by another guest.

## Quoted . . .

*I have not the slightest hesitation in making the observation that much of British management does not seem to understand the importance of the human factor.*  
—Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, on labor problems in his nation

# Violence erupts in lettuce fields



A group of United Farm Workers Union pickets leaves a lettuce field near Salinas, Calif. Church Co. employees with a shotgun (right). It is the first time pickets have faced weapons in the Salinas strike.

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — Thousands of striking farm workers charged onto lettuce fields in the Imperial Valley Wednesday. Sheriff's deputies used tear gas to force the strikers to retreat.

At least two deputies were injured during numerous confrontations between the striking United Farm Workers and law enforcement officers who were attempting to protect the property of struck and non-struck growers alike.

The confrontations were the most violent since a striking UFW member was shot to death Feb. 10 as he and other picketers trespassed in a struck field.

"It's a goddamn mess," said Sheriff's Lt. Richard Wilson. "There were 1,500 people in one field that we had to clear out with tear gas and 500 in another field. We've run out of gas."

Wilson said all available 75 sheriff's deputies in Imperial County were called out as well as officers from the U.S. Border Patrol and the California Highway Patrol and personnel from

other jurisdictions.

At least eight sheriff's patrol cars were damaged in the confrontations and several other officers suffered bruises and other minor injuries.

Wilson said the striking farm workers, in groups as small as 50, were roaming from field to field.

In the two major confrontations, one at Abatti Produce farm, which has not been struck by the union, and at the struck Joe Maggio farm near Holtville, deputies were forced to lob tear gas to break up the conflict.

Witnesses said the cannisters, as well as rocks, were repeatedly thrown back at the deputies by the strikers.

By midafternoon, most of the strikers had returned to El Hoyo, the farm workers' meeting place in Calexico. But sources predicted 2,000 UFW strikers would return to the picket lines Thursday.

Another confrontation between striking UFW members and police was reported in a broccoli and cauliflower field near Salinas, where non-union workers were brought in to harvest the field. The owner, Sun Harvest, is an Imperial County-based grower now being struck by the UFW.

# Stiffer terms sought for three cops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department asked a federal appeals court Wednesday to see that tougher jail sentences are imposed on three Houston policemen convicted in the drowning of a Mexican-American in custody.

In a brief filed in New Orleans, the government asked the full 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a decision made by three of its members, who refused Feb. 5 to alter the one-year prison terms the police got.

The three policemen were convicted of felony civil rights violations, carrying maximum life sentences, for depriving Joe Campos Torres Jr. of his civil rights. They also were convicted of misdemeanor "wrongful death" charges.

Trial witnesses said that after Torres was arrested on May 5, 1977, the three officers beat

him, then shoved him into Houston's Buffalo Bayou, where he drowned.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling sentenced the three officers — Terry Wayne Denson, Stephen Orlando and Joseph James Janish — to one year in prison for the misdemeanor "wrongful death" violations. He gave them five years' probation in lieu of 10-year sentences for the felony violations.

The appeals panel, in a 2-1 decision, refused to impose tougher sentences, but said Sterling had gone beyond his authority in suspending the 10-year prison sentences to the police.

In requesting a rehearing before the full appeals court, the government argued that "the United States has not only the right, but also the duty, to insure that lawful sentences are entered in all of the cases it prosecutes."

The Justice Department argued that because the appeals

court recently concluded that "Congress intended severe sanctions to be imposed for crimes such as this, the assumption... should be that the district court will act in accord with that intent."

A state court previously sentenced Denson and Orlando to one year's probation.

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## Union Program Board Elections are being held March 1.

Chairpersons of Wheelroom, Concerts, Performing Arts, Recreation and Executive Committee are available. Now is your chance to be a part of it all. Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Center, IMU. Deadline is February 28.

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- 6 Follow manufacturers' instructions for operation and care of your appliances. Use appliance only for the purpose intended. (Don't use an oven for additional heat, for instance).
- 7 Teach small children not to play with gas appliances.
- 8 Keep things that burn easily, like curtains and flammable liquids away from open flames.
- 9 Keep burners clean.
- 10 If the flame on an appliance goes out, do not relight it unless you know the proper procedure for the appliance involved. If the flame continues to go out, call for service.
- 11 Keep an approved fire extinguisher handy and know how it works. In an emergency, soda and salt can be used to put out a grease fire. Or you can smother it with a large pot lid.
- 12 Please take a few moments now and explain these suggestions to all your children.

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- 2 Make sure a shut-off valve is installed near every gas appliance and remains accessible.



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## Boorma

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — British film director John Boorman said Wednesday that Michelle Marvin contributed nothing to the two movies he made with Lee Marvin and actually was an irritant in his relations with the actor. Boorman, who wa

## Most sena

By STEPHEN HEDGES Staff Writer

Incumbent Student Senate Stanley, vice presidential candidate and 15 senate candidates will be opposed in senate elections. Four independent candidates proposed to fill four of the 11 seats. Eleven more candidates, party slate headed by Stanley proposed in races for off-campus, at-large and family housing. The president and vice president are elected by the newly elected with the wopposed 11 Stanley candidates holding what would be a new senate, Stanley's re-election seem assured.

Five independent candidates Stanley-Dix slated candidates for possible residence hall seats, on large seats and the one seat representative.

Stanley said the large number of candidates might deter voters from the election he hopes people will see

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**Burned out**

Ice-covered framework and sections of brick wall furnish mute testimony to the fire that destroyed part of an apartment complex near Northern Illinois University in De Kalb, Ill. The university moved rapidly to provide aid for the 140 students left homeless by the blaze.

## Salary hikes proposed for top ARH officers

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

Salaries will be increased three to five times for the two top officers of Associated Residence Halls (ARH) under a proposed bylaw amendment to be voted on next Tuesday. The amendment also calls for the salaries of the ARH secretary and treasurer to double. Currently, the ARH president receives \$300; he would receive \$1,000 if the pay hike is approved. The vice president's salary would rise from \$100 to \$600. The secretary's and treasurer's salaries would increase from \$100 to \$200. The pay hikes would make ARH a more competitive organization and would require officers to spend more time and effort with ARH, according to ARH vice president Steve Burrow. ARH elects new officers March 5. Steve Sabin, ARH president, said he wanted the pay hike amendment to be voted on during the terms of current officers to avoid any conflict of interest by new officers. The pay hikes would take effect when the new officers are elected. The pay hikes would attract more people to run for ARH president, Sabin said. Many qualified people don't run for the ARH presidency, he said, because other positions, such as resident assistant, president of

Student Senate or Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), pay more. The presidents of the senate and CAC receive approximately \$5,500 a year, and resident assistants receive \$2,445. Sabin said the salary increase is due more to a different job description than a raise. Plans to suspend the parietal rule call for ARH to develop educational programming and the president to give more time to committee meetings, he said. Sabin said he now spends 24 hours a week in ARH presidential duties. Burrow said he spends 15-18 hours a week as vice president. Technically, no ARH officers should have more than a seven per cent salary increase in order to comply with President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation guidelines, Sabin said. But he said this was a "very unusual situation because it is an escalation of an entire operation. We're changing the job description so it's really not considered a pay raise," Sabin said. Edward Jennings, UI vice

president for finance, said salary increases higher than seven per cent are allowed for jobs with new duties. Money for the salary increases and improved programming in the dorms will come from funds ARH will be allowed to levy on dorm residents next year, Sabin said. As part of the plan to suspend the parietal rule, ARH will be permitted to levy \$1 from each dorm resident per semester. Sabin said he has heard no opposition to the pay hike proposal, but he said some ARH representatives have expressed reservations. ARH funding has been low in recent years and some representatives were concerned about how wages would affect other budget items, he said. But he noted there was no opposition or reservations expressed on the proposal at Tuesday night's ARH meeting. Sabin said a clause may be inserted to the amendment that would prohibit salary increases in the future from exceeding 20 per cent of the ARH operating budget.

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## Boorman: Michelle was no help

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — British film director John Boorman said Wednesday that Michelle Marvin contributed nothing to the two movies he made with Lee Marvin and actually was an irritant in his relations with the actor. Boorman, who was

nominated for an Oscar for best director for *Deliverance* and who directed the first Beatles' film, was called as a witness for Marvin at the former singer's \$1.5 million property settlement suit. Michelle Marvin has alleged in her complaint that in addition

to her services as a live-in companion she provided Marvin with advice, script suggestions, dialogue changes and other ideas which furthered his career and increased his earnings. Boorman said he directed two films in which Marvin starred

in 1966 and 1967 — *Point Blank* which was shot in Los Angeles and *Hell in the Pacific* which was filmed on the island of Palau in Micronesia. Under questioning by David Kagon, Lee Marvin's attorney, Boorman said he knew of no contributions that Michelle Marvin made to either picture. He said he had lengthy conversations with the actor about his roles but that Michelle never joined the discussions which took place at beach houses in Malibu.

## Most senate bids uncontested

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Incumbent Student Senate President Donn Stanley, vice presidential candidate Dave Dix and 15 senate candidates will all be running unopposed in senate elections next week. Four independent candidates are running unopposed to fill four of the 11 open off-campus seats. Eleven more candidates, all included on a party slate headed by Stanley and Dix, will be unopposed in races for off-campus, residence hall, at-large and family housing seats. The president and vice president of the senate are elected by the newly elected senators, and with the unopposed 11 Stanley-Dix slated candidates holding what would be a majority in the new senate, Stanley's re-election and Dix's election seem assured. Five independent candidates will challenge Stanley-Dix slated candidates for three of four possible residence hall seats, one of the three at-large seats and the one seat held by a Greek representative. Stanley said the large number of unopposed candidates might deter voters from the polls, but he said he hopes people will see the things senate

has done, and vote. Voter turnout has proved to be a problem for senate and student group elections in recent years, and Stanley said that the ballot system used in the elections might add to voter apathy. Under the present ballot procedure, a voter is allowed three at-large votes, and then is given a certain number of votes depending on his or her housing category and the number of seats open under that category. Students may then cast all votes either evenly distributed or weighted toward one candidate. Because of the unique ballot system, computer cards are used instead of voting machines. The senate is planning to run advertisements on KRNA and KRUI radio to try and get the voters to the polls, but Stanley doubted if the turnout would be more than 10 per cent. In addition to the senate election, five Student Publications Inc. (SPI) Board seats will be filled. None of the present board members have filed for re-election, and there are presently six new candidates competing for three one-year terms, and two currently unopposed candidates running for the two two-year terms that are open. The SPI board governs *The Daily Iowan*.

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# Viewpoints

## Fooling ourselves

Last October and November, Louis Harris and Associates conducted a survey of racial attitudes in the United States for the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ). The survey is similar to previous studies made by Harris, beginning in 1963. The results of the latest survey, which have recently been released, are triggering widespread comment and controversy. The results are both illuminating and puzzling.

The report concludes that more white Americans are willing to accept integration than ever before. This conclusion is a sharp contrast to the prevailing notion that racial attitudes have been regressing in recent years. But the statistics that reflect the response of whites to a wide range of questions about their attitudes toward blacks strongly support the conclusion.

In the most recent survey, only 15 per cent of whites agreed with the statement, "Blacks are inferior to white people" as compared to 31 per cent in 1963. A lower percentage of whites than ever before felt that blacks tend to have less ambition than whites, want to live on welfare, are more violent than whites, tend toward criminality, are less intelligent than whites and are less concerned about their families than whites.

Not only are whites apparently less susceptible to the traditional racial stereotypes of blacks, but they generally accept affirmative action programs and other devices to achieve racial balance and equal opportunity. Seventy per cent of the whites polled approve of "special training and advice" for minorities and 71 per cent see the need for special programs to offset the impact of many years of discrimination. The NCCJ report interprets these figures to mean that a renewed civil rights initiative would likely be successful; that now is the time to accelerate, not to retreat in the face of a perceived conservative upsurge.

The NCCJ's enthusiasm is commendable, but the results of the poll are not unqualifiedly positive. While whites report more tolerant attitudes and express support for progressive programs, blacks are convinced that things have not improved that much. A majority of the blacks surveyed reported that they have experienced discrimination in employment, promotion, housing or wages. Blacks perceive that discrimination has remained about the same during the same period when whites report that it has decreased substantially. Black leaders, in fact, feel that prejudice is on the rise. Sixty-four per cent of the black leaders surveyed think that prejudice is increasing, a stark contrast to the plurality of 40 per cent of white community and corporate leaders who feel that prejudice is diminishing.

In addition, less than 40 per cent of blacks believe the government is committed to equality, as compared to 71 per cent of whites. And more blacks felt alienated in 1978 than in 1970.

How are we to interpret the apparent

perception gap between blacks and whites? It has been suggested that whites have learned to mouth the appropriate liberal notions while their behavior has changed little, if any. If this is true, the cause of civil rights is threatened. Whites are unlikely to take action themselves and will be unresponsive, possibly even hostile, to black attempts to initiate new programs as long as they believe that they have shed their prejudice and that the social situation has improved. Habitual discriminatory practices can only become more firmly entrenched if whites have become blind to them.

An argument could also be made that blacks have become habituated to attributing every personal setback to discrimination. While there could be some psychological logic to such a line of argument, it would be hard to sustain such a theory in the light of statistics on black unemployment and professional attainment. Or it could be said that black leaders perceive a reversal of civil rights progress precisely because the cause has moved forward. If progress has attained a momentum of its own, it could be argued, black leaders, feeling less in control of the situation, interpret their decline in leadership as an evidence of regression.

The speculations could go on and on — and probably will. Have American whites made a transition from conscious bigotry to subliminal prejudice? Have blacks' unrealistic expectations about progress made them unable to recognize deliberate but tangible improvement?

Perhaps all that can be drawn from the survey now is the reminder that the substance of the "race question" is attitude and perception, and it will only be resolved when we all believe that it has been. In light of the survey, for whites to declare that the racial situation has improved because they no longer believe they are prejudiced, regardless of what blacks perceive, would be an act of racist arrogance. The race question is very much alive; we're just, as a society, very confused about it.

In the area of perception there are positive signs. For instance, blacks have in recent years received broader and more positive treatment by the media that shape our attitudes and perceptions. But race will be a problem as long as race is an object of our perception and the focus of attitudes. Perhaps it is too much to expect that superficial differences will fade from importance and that people will be someday judged as individuals, not as examples of some category, either positive or negative. But we cannot consider the problem of race resolved until that occurs.

For now, the Harris survey shows that a lot of us are fooling ourselves, but it doesn't tell us who's mistaken, what the unfortunate consequences of our misperception might be and how we can avoid them.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer



FAMOUS LAST WORDS — AS LONG AS I CARRY THIS FLAG, THE BEARS AROUND HERE ARE PRETTY HARMLESS!

## Student Senate elections sneaking up

To the Editor:

On Feb. 27, UI students will once again have the opportunity to elect representatives to the UI Student Associations Senate (UISAS). There are 21 UISAS seats to be filled in this election; however, only 25 candidates have petitioned for these spots.

While it is disappointing that more people are not interested in seeking student government office, I want to stress that there is still a choice to be made in the elections. I feel that students do not realize the importance of student government elections or student government itself. Student Senate, in its capacity as budgeter to all recognized non-academic student organizations, as liaison between administration and students and as a decision-making body which aids in determining policies affecting students, fulfills an important role in university life. Therefore, the election of qualified student representatives is of the utmost importance.

I feel it is necessary for all students to take an interest in student government, and I encourage students to vote in the Feb. 17 elections. Student government plays too important a role in student life to be ignored. The polls will be open all day in various convenient locations around campus. Take this opportunity and vote.

Barb Hansen  
for the UISAS public relations committee

## Big mouths of mental midgets

To the Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me how mental midgets who know so little can destroy the integrity and beauty of something with their big mouths. I am referring to Jeff Miller's "Digression" on the "plight" of disco music (*DI*, Feb. 20).

Jeff Miller had the infernal gall to claim that jazz buffs sat around glassy-eyed, smoking pot. Several of my friends are jazz buffs and musicians, and very few smoke pot at all. I am sure that the incidence of pot smokers among disco fans is just as high as among any music form, if not higher. I am also sure that anyone who has witnessed Elvis Costello "perform" will attest that he's had heroin hamburgers, morphine milkshakes and LDS enemas since he was five years old.

Miller also claimed that all jazz has become "caucasianized," and is limited to college-grad whites. (I'll bet Woody Shaw will be surprised to hear that when he's here in March.) This claim is ridiculous; it is like saying the only true form of rock is Little Richard. Miller, in his vast ignorance, must think the only true form of jazz is the slave chants in the cotton fields or the dixieland jazz bands in New Orleans.

Jazz claims no race or age group. Jazz immortals like Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson, George Benson, Herbie Hancock, Moody Herman and Stan Kenton appeal to people of all age groups and races. What's more, jazz integrates its different "sects" rather than segregates them, as is so prevalent in other music forms.

Jazz musicians also so more for young musicians than "punks" will ever do. I'm still waiting for Patti Smith to stop posing for nude pictures of herself and give a clinic for young musicians, or help anyone but herself. Jazz musicians, as well as many other kinds of

musicians, devote countless hours of time for the good of musicianship. For example, Jean-Pierre Rampal, world famous flutist, gave a clinic this past summer, helping several flute players from this university. To insult musicians such as him is an outrage.

I thoroughly nauseated by Jeff Miller's waste of space. He obviously has no intelligence in the field of music and is not qualified to write about disco or any other sort of music...

Jeff Shaefer  
S120 Hillcrest



## Letters

### Black students oppose apartheid

To the Editor:

We of the Iowa Black Student Union are concerned with the use and abuse of power in the world. It is because of this concern that we find it necessary to express our views on the issue of apartheid in South Africa.

There are numerous ways in which the South African government has gone about imposing its will upon the non-white segment of the population. The pass laws, detention, the banning of individuals and organizations and preventing attempts to establish independent Bantustans (black homelands) are only a few of the tactics employed by the government.

Apartheid is affecting millions of blacks, coloreds and Asians who now live under this system of government. We believe that the South African government must become representative of all sections of the populace. We contend that educational and economic opportunities must be offered to all sectors of the society regardless of race. Finally, we feel that the United States government should take a more active and positive role in helping to bring an end to the racist and oppressive government of South Africa. This final statement is intended to mean that we object to the existence of U.S. corporations in South Africa, in that they are not a force working for changes in the present system. Consequently, our opposition to these corporations also means opposition to actions like those of the UI, which continues to invest in them.

In summation, we, the members of the Black Student Union, object to the subjugation of our brothers and sisters in South Africa and to the denial of their basic human rights. There must be action. We feel that the university should

withdraw its support of U.S. corporations in South Africa.

Larry Holden  
Vice President, Black Student Union

### Field House definitely unique

To the Editor:

President Boyd was quoted in the *Des Moines Register* Feb. 18 as he spoke of the Iowa Field House: "It is unique. When you are here, you know this is the Iowa Field House."

I have given this comment considerable thought, but have been unable to divine its full meaning. Was Boyd speaking of the unique way one must fight through 20 people's legs to get to his or her seat, or the unique way that one must sit in the second balcony when the person behind you is wearing size 12 hiking boots? Perhaps Boyd was referring to the unique neck cramps one gets when attempting to watch a basketball game rather than the unique black beams. Could Boyd have had in mind the unique way the score of the game is relayed to these people who can't see the scoreboard? Maybe Boyd was commenting on the unique difficulties people experience when they both have tickets for the same seat, or possibly the unique bolts that rise up two inches from those seats. But I refuse to believe he was referring to the unique water puddles that can be found in various places around the Field House.

My suggestion to Boyd is that he give away his comfortable, unobstructed outside seat and come sit in the second balcony where he can fully enjoy all the truly unique aspects of the Iowa Field House.

Scott Sonner

### Can TM reduce the crime rate?

To the Editor:

When I read the Feb. 9 issue of the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* about crime declining here in Iowa City, it was a great joy to me. It is my personal goal and the goal of the International Meditation Society to create a better society and eventually an ideal society. All thinking, talking and acting directed against crime are ineffective to halting crime. Crime is simply disorderly behavior resulting from disorderly thinking. Only by culturing orderliness in thinking, thus resulting in orderly behavior, can crime be uprooted.

A mental procedure which supports growth of orderly thinking is all that is necessary. The Transcendental Meditation (TM) technique verifies growth of orderliness on the level of psychology and physiology of the meditator. Studies have shown trends in society towards more order when about one per cent of a particular society practices the TM technique. Such is the case with Iowa City this past year. It is my heart's desire to have 600 more Iowa Citizens generate more order by practicing the TM technique for the next year to come. The TM expresses better quality of life for Iowa Citizens.

Richard Mettenburg  
215 S. Johnson

## Welcome scapegoat

The world is a mess. We are suffering through one of our most horrible winters ever; there is a violent upheaval in Iran, causing thousands of deaths and threatening to create a serious oil shortage; journalist Gwynne Dyer writes that there are 25 wars going on around the world. Worst of all, in normally placid Dubuque, the Girl Scouts and the United Way are having at it, with the United Way people accusing the Girl Scouts of hiding money from auditors in order to gain extra public funds. Just how bad can things get?

But before we despair too much, we can take comfort in the fact that at least we have someone on whom we can blame all our troubles. Scott

## Digressions jeff shuttleworth

Marcum, a student at Marshalltown Community College, has humbly offered himself as a scapegoat for all of the world's problems. It all started when Marcum wrote a letter to his hometown Grinnell newspaper, stating that although he doesn't have solutions to life's problems, the next best thing would be to have a person to blame for the whole mess. So Marcum presented himself to incur the wrath of a world gone mad.

According to the *Des Moines Register*, Marcum has received complaints from as far away as Canada and Mexico. He was first interviewed by WHO radio and then was discovered by the big-time radio people at CBS and NBC. Callers from the Midwest have held Marcum responsible for our cruel weather. A disc jockey blamed Marcum for his premature baldness. Callers from the East have blamed him for the late season collapse of the Boston Red Sox and Washington Redskins.

Being an angry young man, and not feeling like taking it anymore, I am delighted that at last I

have someone to rage at for everything that's bothering me. Brace yourself, Scott Marcum!

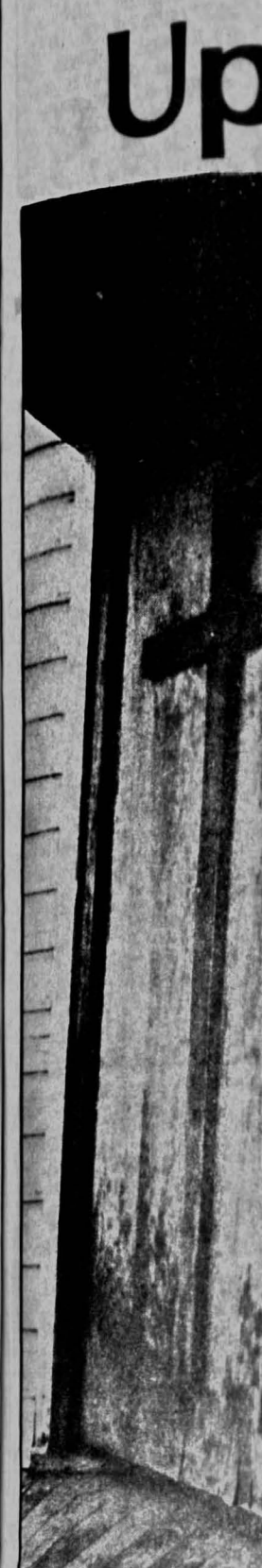
You louse! Why did my car get stuck in the snow a few weeks back? Do you get a sardonic kick from watching your fellow human beings suffer? You were laughing at me, weren't you? You cynical joker, you probably drive a tow truck, and rejoice when it snows, for more snow means more cars are getting stuck. And more stranded cars means more money for people like you. If you really want to profit from the troubles of others, why don't you go into medicine or law?

Marcum, you savage, it's your fault there are no major jazz concerts this semester. You don't like jazz, do you? Oh, sure, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will be here, but do they know how to play bebop? It's because of people like you that Hancher gets purveyors of "high" European culture, but when it comes to America's only original art form, there's next to nothing. Where are Miles Davis, Dexter Gordon, Dizzy Gillespie or Bill Evans? You're downright un-American!

What have you done to downtown Iowa City? I've been a student here for five semesters now, and I have yet to detect any trace of a downtown. The authorities claim that they don't have any suspects, but I've known all along that you're the man who stole downtown Iowa City. You better bring the downtown back, Marcum, or you'll be sent on a one-way trip to Uganda.

You scheming, conniving villain! In our very first game, three of the players on my intramural basketball team fouled out, forcing us to play two on five, and our pitifully undermanned squad suffered an inglorious defeat. You merciless creature, do you think it's sporting to play two against five? Where's your sense of justice and fair play? You probably despise our team just because of our name — the Evolutionary Student Brigade.

Well, Scott Marcum, all this ranting and raving is making me feel better already. In fact, I might even forgive you for everything you've done to make my life miserable. Just promise me one thing — you'll let Iowa win the Big 10 title in basketball.



## With humor puts the

By BRENDAN LEMON  
Staff Writer

"Conditions of the spirit are elusive," says Sandy Kaufman, the heroine of Hilma Wolitzer's first novel, *Ending*. Sandy is speaking of her husband's effort to capture New York's spirit in photographs, but the comment could also describe any novelist's attempts to put a character's inner life into words.

What makes Wolitzer such a first-rate writer is the accuracy and intensity with which she captures such private conditions, both in her novels, *Ending* (1974), and *In the Flesh* (1977), and in her short stories.

Along with a keen ability to render serious themes (death, the disintegration of a marriage), Wolitzer also has a buoyant sense of humor, most recently displayed in "Bodies," a short story published in this month's *Ms.* ("What does it mean when your husband unzips his fly in a public place and invites a strange woman to look?")

Wolitzer's activities have been varied since leaving Iowa City last spring after teaching fiction writing for a semester at the Writers Workshop.

She finished the screenplay version of *In the Flesh*, but the script has not yet been produced — "the usual Hollywood story," Wolitzer

prints

# Upbeat Sunday morning

## Bethel serves up Jesus, duck, ham and hot dogs

By SANDEE WENNERBERG  
Staff Writer

Call it Godsent. Call it a holy spot, for which it was named "Bethel." Call it, as the Rev. Fred Penny remembers a young girl once described it: "The worst looking church I've ever seen."

A sight to behold, the little white church at 411 S. Governor St. appears to be well-worn and easy to pass without notice. But to the young girl who thought the church ugly, it has one redeeming factor: "I found Jesus in it," she said.

To the "good Christian black people" who erected the church in Iowa City in 1868, when Governor Street and the houses bordering it were no more than a pristine field, the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church (Bethel AME) stood as the only place where they could worship freely, Penny said.

To Penny, whose parsonage is in the basement, this church is like the television set his son bought for him to watch football and basketball games on. It is like the two chickens he once discovered roosting in a tree when his resources were so low he dared not ask too loudly, "Whose chickens are these?" Godsent.

The first Bethel AME Church, which was founded in 1787 by Richard Allen, gathered its congregation in a blacksmith's shop in Philadelphia to pray.

At that time, blacks weren't allowed to worship alongside whites in church, because "it was thought best for blacks to worship among themselves. We

like to clap our hands and say hallelujah. And we won't shut up," said the Rev. Richard Smith, Penny's presiding elder.

Since then, 18 active AME church districts have sprung up all over the world, with 18 active bishops and three million members.

Each Bethel AME Church bears the title "African" due to Allen's descent, but the church, which supports desegregation, welcomes everyone.

Every three months, Smith, acting as Penny's district superintendent, visits the church to confer with the reverend, who makes his church's quarterly reports.

Penny, who was sent to the Iowa City Bethel AME church in 1957, serves in a non-salaried position and because of this relies on donations from members, the community and friends. He says he receives "what the Lord sends." And one day, he believes, the Lord is going to send him a new church.

Penny could go to a salary-paying church, he said, but after over 20 years of service here he's become accustomed to his way of life. "Here," he said, quoting from the song, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," "I have found him in a resting place and he has made me glad."

"I want to be buried under this church," Penny added.

The church attracts young adults and college students, or what Penny calls "watchcare members," who come to this church as their away-from-home church. It is usually closed, except on Sundays and religious holidays, because people used to leave trash in the church and stay overnight in it. But for those who need his services, Penny answers calls and visits hospitals, nursing homes and sick people.

"The church has an influence which radiates out," he said. "Some people thrive on the fact that it's here."

Sunday morning finds Penny in the basement of the church, drinking coffee and eating a sweet roll while he waits for the church members to come.

The church service begins at 11 a.m. with Penny welcoming the congregation of about 15 people to his church. Standing at the front of the church, beneath a cross lit with miniature light bulbs, he offers members dinner after the service.

"We have duck, and when that's gone there's ham, and when that's gone we get hot dogs," Penny chuckles.

The ducks his wife Lula has been roasting all morning are



'The Bible'll scare the hell out of ya, yes it will. And I'm gonna preach the hell out of ya, yes I will. Because in every church, the devil is there, yes he is.'

left over from Thanksgiving. The ducks donated to him are, of course, what the Lord has provided.

As the service begins, dinner preparations are momentarily forgotten in the cluster of chords from the pianist. As Lula Penny calls out the hymn numbers, the members begin an upbeat rendition of the songs. The congregation, full of rejoicing and celebration, slightly resembles a group of people on a disco dance floor: The singing is informal and unrestrained.

A hymn usually follows solemn moments of prayer, religious discussions and preachings. A short Bible study follows after the introductory songs. A student member is called to the front of the church, where he or she leads the group in informal, prayer-like readings and interpretations of the Bible. All the members are encouraged to ask questions about passages that confuse them and to offer interpretations, which the group then discusses.

Another part of the service, which to some may prove

rather intimidating or embarrassing, calls for the congregation to gather at the altar, kneel down side by side and offer prayer. Each person's prayer may be recited audibly or silently.

"Thank you Lord, for bringing all these good people together. Bless them and their families and keep them well."

It's the kind of prayer that makes one think, this is what the knees are made for. During this part of the service, everyone is made a preacher.

The congregation is given a chance to make public a special prayer and to communicate to each other.

The sermon, which follows, may echo responses to some of these prayers, or it may seek to console and to advise. It all depends on who the preacher is, and to whom he's preaching, Penny said.

On this particular Sunday, Smith gives the sermon to the members with both barrels. One minute subdued, the next holy rolling, his voice carries the message he believes to be the Lord's.

He looks out into the

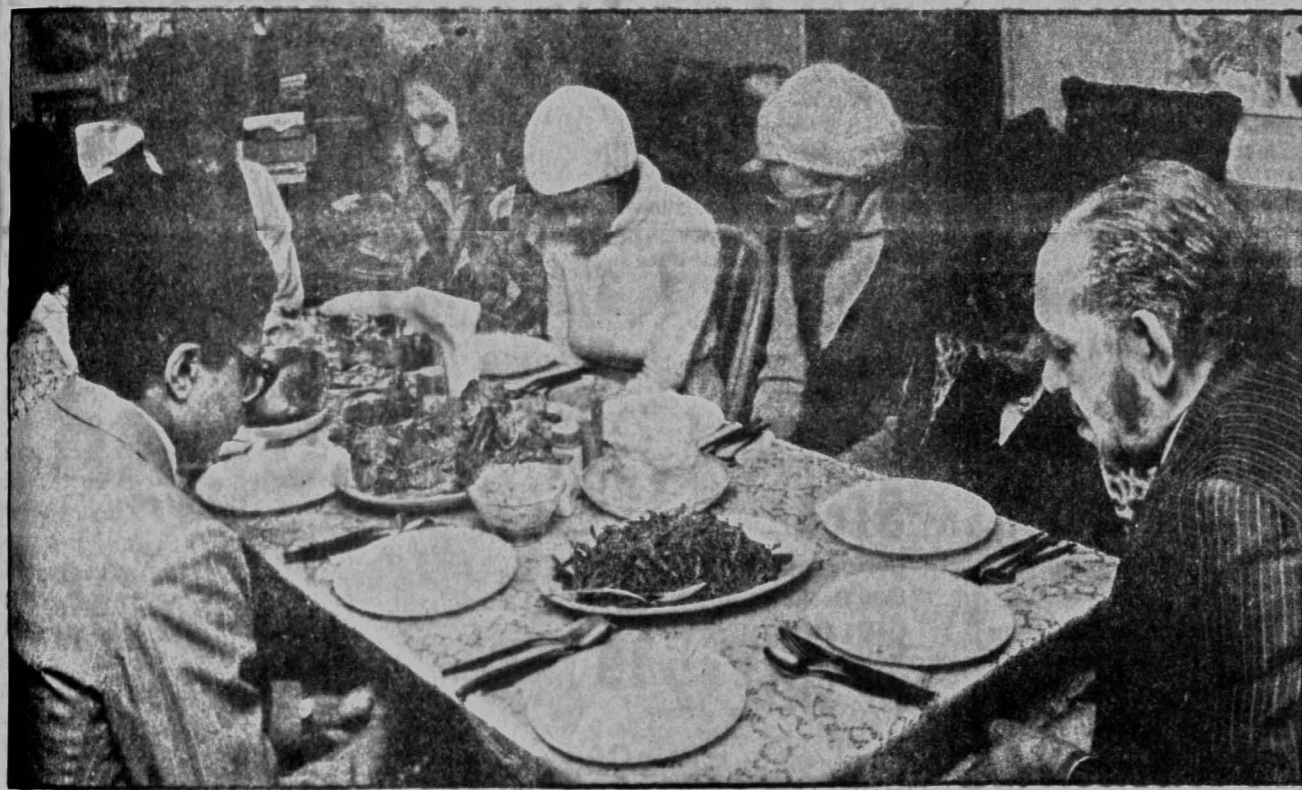
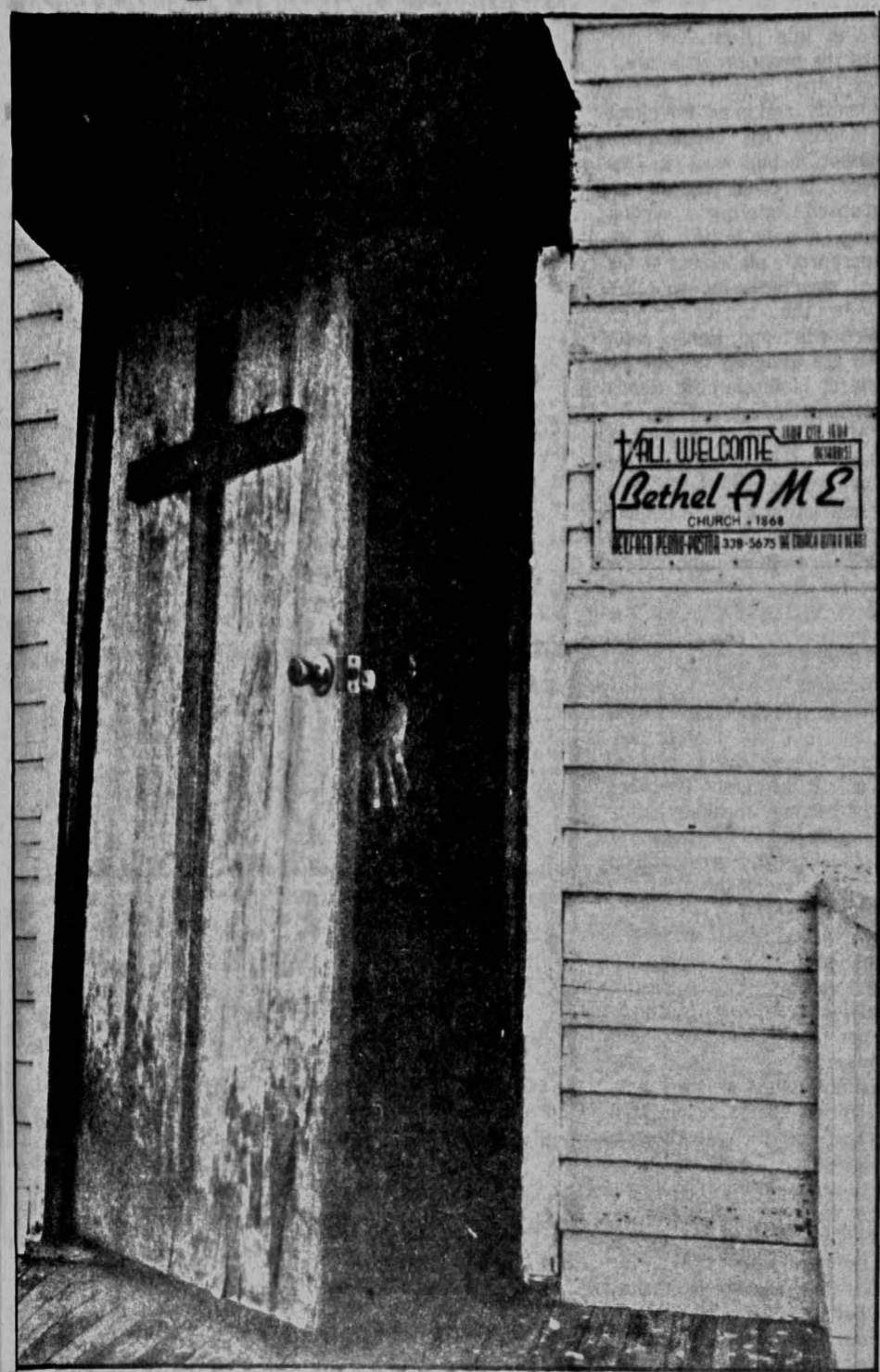
congregation. When his preaching takes on a forbidding tone, he can appear frightening. Pounding on the podium with his fist and stamping his foot accentuates his rhythmic and often melodic speech and emphasized his point. He wipes the sweat off his forehead and brow as he speaks.

"The Bible'll scare the hell out of ya, yes it will. And I'm gonna preach the hell out of ya, yes I will. Because in every church, the devil is there, yes he is. He's its staunchest member."

The congregation responds to the sermon with moaned hallelujahs or amens. Something the reverend said has hit a nerve; he seems to be the Lord's hotline to these people.

But the members' presence and participation in the service is not the most important matter, Penny said. "The Lord provides for those who seek him. It all depends on what's in your heart."

Photography by JOHN DANICIC JR.



## With humor, insight, Wolitzer puts the inner life into words

By BRENDAN LEMON  
Staff Writer

"Conditions of the spirit are evasive," says Sandy Kaufman, the heroine of Hilma Wolitzer's first novel, *Ending*. Sandy is speaking of her husband's effort to capture New York's spirit in photographs, but the comment could also describe any novelist's attempts to put a character's inner life into words.

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Wolitzer's activities have been varied since leaving Iowa City last spring after teaching fiction writing for a semester at the Writers Workshop.

She finished the screenplay version of *In the Flesh*, but the script has not yet been produced — "the usual Hollywood story," Wolitzer

said. The New York-based author, who did not begin writing professionally until in her mid-30s, recently finished the text of her fourth children's book, which she describes as "a bedtime story, a picture book which will be illustrated by someone else."

Wolitzer's Iowa City visit this week is a stopover en route to California, where she will work on another screenplay, this one about "an unusual custody arrangement

involving a real couple in New York."

A new novel is in the early stages.

"I can't really tell you what it's about, except that it does have a title: *Hearts*," Wolitzer said.

"I have about 70 pages of the book written, and will probably read from it tonight if I can read over the scribbling on the manuscript."

Hilma Wolitzer will read from her fiction at 8 tonight in Room 304 EPB.

## War on paper more fun than in rice paddy

By GAYLE BECKER  
Staff Writer

Fighting on the front line? In Iowa City? Every Saturday?

Yes! But the Wargaming Confederation is content to keep their activities to the game board.

Superficially this group might appear to be a clan of wargamers extremely obsessed with ideas of guns, battles and violence. But all the wars waged by this group are done on game boards. And the only thing they admit to being obsessed with is military games.

John Bowen, the self-proclaimed public relations man of the Wargaming Confederation, has counted 172 games in his collection. John Kisner, another avid member, has over 100.

"There's a problem, though," Bowen noted. "The hobby is growing so rapidly that there are 100 new games each year. It's too expensive to buy a dozen or so new games each year. The average cost is \$12 but it goes as high as \$45."

The group meets each Saturday at noon in the Union (except during home football games, when the meeting time is changed to Sunday) to play various military games.

"Some of the classics are Stalingrad, Afrika Korps and Gettysburg," Bowen said. "There are about 15 active wargamers. People just bring games down on Saturdays that they want to play."

Few games are ever completely finished in the four or

five hours the group may spend at the Union because the military games played are "considerably more complex than other types of board games," according to Bowen.

The real point behind playing these games, as Bowen and Kisner see it, is because of the historical knowledge generated from the games.

"The games teach a lot just by looking at them. There's a lot of significant military geography involved," Kisner

said. "Most games give information about military history, and a few are political."

While the games are challenging, competition is not an intrinsic aspect, according to Bowen.

"There's a difference in ability, so real competition is hard to come by," he said. "Sometimes we're just competing to do better than previous participants in a

game. The games are very complex so winning may be impossible."

"We're not even interested in being competitive because the games are so interesting in themselves," Kisner added.

A problem exists, though, in the Iowa City group's potential for survival.

"We have the same enrollment crunch as the public school system," Kisner said. "People graduate and then leave."

But wargamers are still abundant in other parts of the country, Bowen added. He said Detroit has an extremely large wargaming group that has sponsored conventions.

As a result of groups such as the Wargaming Confederation, Bowen said, people now play in public and even tell others about it.

"We've got gamer pride — we came out of our closets," Kisner added.



The Iowa City Wargaming Confederation: They learn military history and geography the painless way.



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# T.G.I.F.

## DOWNTOWN MOVIES

**HEAVEN CAN WAIT** — The Warren Beatty remake of *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, which is nominated for nine Oscars, returns. Clean fun at the Iowa.

**THE WIZ** — Gee. The Englert.

**HALLOWEEN** — Simple and effective scarer put together by John Carpenter, who also wrote the score. An escaped lunatic stalks teenage girls (and anyone else who gets in his way) with a knife. The Astro.

**THE LOVE BUG** — An anthropomorphic Volkswagen stalks laughs with Buddy Hackett in this Walt Disney vehicle. *Son of Flubber* it's not. Cinema 1.

**ICE CASTLES** — A young girl from Waverly, Iowa, goes after amateur ice skating glory, and it seems like everybody wants a piece of the action. Lynn-Holly Johnson is the skater, and Robby Benson is the nice boy back home. Better than it sounds. Cinema 11.

## CAMPUS MOVIES

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

**ALEXANDER NEVSKY** (1938) — Russian film by Eisenstein. Your guess is as good as ours. Tonight at 7.

**THE LONG GREY LINE** (1955) — John Ford directed this hokey paean to West Point. Tonight at 9.

**THE SCARLET EMPRESS** (1934) — Marlene Dietrich in her prime, directed by Josef von Sternberg. Overdone but fun. Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m.

**FIVE EASY PIECES** (1970) — The sad and funny tale of Bobby Dupea (Jack Nicholson), who is drifting between his past and his future. With Susan Anspach, Karen Black, Billy (Green) Bush and Ralph Waite. The original screenplay by Adrien Joyce is one of the best of the last decade, and Bob Rafelson's direction serves it well. Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m.

**M** (1931) — Fritz Lang achieves the difficult feat of getting you to sympathize with a child molester-killer (Peter Lorre) in this baroque classic that prefigured the film noir era. Friday at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m.

**JULIA** (1977) — Going to see this carefully mounted film is like going to a church where they worship liberal saints. The service gets boring but Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave and Jason Robards do their best. The last two won Oscars. Friday at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

**HOOR OF THE WOLF** (1968) — It sounds like the title of an album by Led Zeppelin or somebody, but it's a movie by Ingmar Bergman in which he lets his imagination run free. With the usual folks: Liv Ullmann, Max von Sydow, Erland Josephson and Ingrid Thulin. Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m.

**THE 39 STEPS** (1935) and **THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH** (1935) — Alfred Hitchcock double bill. The first is one of the most enjoyable movies ever made, thanks in large part to Robert Donat's engaging performance. *Steps* shows at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, and *The Man* shows once at 2 p.m. Sunday.

**AU HASARD BALTHAZAR** (1966) — The central character in this film by Robert Bresson is a donkey. We have not seen it, but we feel like we owe it to ourselves to go Sunday at 7 or 9 p.m.

**THE MURDERER LIVES AT NUMBER 21** (1942) — A film by Henri-Georges Clouzot (*Wages of Fear*). Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

**THEY LIVE BY NIGHT** (1948) and **GUN CRAZY** — Two films about two young lovers on the run that contrast nicely. The first is by Nicholas Ray (*Rebel Without a Cause*), so it is not to be missed. Monday and Tuesday at 8:45 p.m.

**BILLY BUDD** (1962) — Creditable version of the Melville story with Terence Stamp (his hair dyed blond) as Billy, Robert Ryan as Claggart and Peter Ustinov as the ineffectual Captain Vere. Wednesday at 7 p.m.

**THE LONG LONG TRAILER** (1953) — Directed by Vincent Minnelli, with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Ugh. Wednesday at 9:15 p.m.

**THE CIRCUS** (1928) and **A DAY'S PLEASURE** (1919) — Charlie Chaplin silents, Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

## MISCELLANY

**BLACK ARTS EXPO** — With Black Genesis, Black Voices and Black Action Theater, noon today in the Union Ballroom. Free.

**HILMA WOLITZER** — Will read from her latest work at 8 tonight in 304 EPB. Free.

## TELEVISION

**LINDA EATON** — Iowa City's most well-known firefighter will appear on "Donahue" at 9 this morning, Channel 2.

## CLUBS

**MAXWELL'S** — Thursday through Saturday Cabala will blend jazz-funk-rock-soul music in a tastefully exciting fashion so as to create waves of rhythmic enthusiasm throughout one's body, it says. If you can say it in one breath and still dance, you're better people than we.

**SANCTUARY** — The Tom Davis Quintet, one of the two best local jazz bands we've heard in quite awhile, will perform tonight and Friday. On Saturday, the Brian Harmon Quartet, also one of the two best local jazz bands we've heard in quite awhile, will play. (The Brian Harmon group comprises three persons from the Tom Davis group plus a drummer to be named later.) On Sunday, Kris Gannon, who has achieved some fame locally fronting for Bob Gibson, will play.

**THE MILL** — Tonight, Ron Hillis ducks into a phone booth and emerges as King Chord, which means good music tastefully performed. Swinton and Thompson will hold sway on Friday and Saturday. They're pleasant if you like to pretend you're in a Holiday Inn. We've always preferred camping out.

**IRONMEN INN** — It's a Holiday this weekend in the lounge. Holiday in this case means a foursome singing "contemporary music."

**DIAMOND MIL'S** — Springfield Country is back at its old stomping grounds this weekend.

**GABE'S** — The Little Red Rooster Band from Minneapolis is here for a three-night stand tonight through Saturday. We've never heard them, but a source close to Minneapolis (St. Paul) says the band is excellent.

By BILL CONROY and BEAU SALISBURY

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## Becomes 'vicious cycle'

# Stuttering strikes early

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Stuttering is a communications disorder which, once begun, turns into a "vicious cycle" that is known to affect almost 1 per cent of the population, according to two UI speech pathologists.

"When you see a person who is struggling to speak, who is emotional and embarrassed in his ability to communicate easily, you react to that," said Dean Williams, UI professor of speech pathology. "When the listener becomes upset, the stutterer becomes more upset. With time, this results in the stutterer talking less and less and less."

The impact of the disorder on the stutterer is illustrated by the amount of time spent talking each day, Williams said.

"The ordinary college student, during one day, will talk about one to one and one-half hours. It isn't unusual for a stutterer to talk about 15-20 seconds a day," he explained. "That points up the amount of handicap a stutterer is when it gets to the degree that it interferes with their interaction with other people."

Despite the stigma which has attached itself to stutterers, Williams emphasized that the stutterer is normal except for the speech disorder. In fact, he said, most stutterers speak fluently while they are alone.

"Most stutterers don't stutter when they're by themselves," he said. "When they're talking to their horse or their dog or a pole, they speak perfectly normally. It's when they're in a stressful situation that they tense and experience difficulties in speaking."

The majority of stutterers begin exhibiting signs of the disorder at about 3 years of age. Williams said during that time, the child is beginning to phrase his or her own sentences.

"It's a complicated time in a



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Dean Williams, UI professor of speech pathology and John Henley, UI instructor in speech pathology and supervisor of stuttering therapy shown in consultation.

child's life," he said. "It's easy to become mixed up. At that time, there is an increase in the speech dysfluencies. The child starts saying 'um,' repeats things and prolongs words."

"Most kids go into that period and go right back out of it. But most kids do hit it, it's very normal. Just leave them alone and they'll come out of it," he added.

Williams said there are three basic reasons that some children do not leave the dysfunctional phase of speech development. For some reason,

some children are more likely to have problems with language development.

Another factor can be the struggle or tension caused within the home because of the child's dysfluencies. A third element is added when the child is constantly corrected, hurried, interrupted or is not paid attention by his or her listeners.

John Henley, UI instructor of speech pathology and supervisor of stutter therapy, said that in treating stutterers, emotional factors, as well as the speech mechanism, need to be taken into consideration.

"Most stutterers have bad attitudes about talking," he said. "They also have a poor self-concept or image. There is

often an underlying language problem."

"With this information, we make the program structure," he explained. "Our first goal is to identify, and to get the client to identify, the maladaptive behavior being used in his speech. It could be an interrupted airflow, wrong timing, muscle tension or an inappropriate placement of the vocal structures for speech."

Once the wrong speech behavior is found, Henley said, drills are designed to help the stutterer facilitate new speech patterns to induce fluency.

"After the client is able to speak with the new patterns, we try to have the client implement the new patterns in an outside environment and in situations which are more and more stressful. It's easy to establish fluency in the clinic, but the difficulty comes in transferring that fluency to the outside environment."

Henley said the method used at the UI is one that is considered to have lasting effects, but only if the person practices his or her new speaking skills. He explained that the success of therapy depends a great deal on the motivation of the client.

Between 60 and 70 per cent of the clients at the UI achieve a significant improvement in their communication skills, Henley said. An additional 15 to 20 per cent have some improvement, while the remainder stay at the same level, due to a termination of the therapy, low motivation, or a failure to use the skills.

Williams said that about four times as many males are affected by stuttering as females. "The prevalent theory for that is that girls develop faster, are better speakers and society demands less of them than their male counterparts," he explained. "Little boys are expected to be 'men' and not cry; more is expected of boys."

"But," he added, "I'm interested to see what will happen in the next 10 years. With women doing more and more of the things traditionally considered to be 'male,' will they also become stutterers?"

## NASA: Space Shuttle needs \$185 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency told Congress Wednesday it must have an extra \$185 million within the next few months to keep the space shuttle rocket plane on schedule for its first orbital flight in November.

The money is needed to meet various developmental problems that pushed the shuttle's costs for the current fiscal year above the \$1.443 billion already appropriated.

A request for the supplemental appropriation was included in the fiscal 1980 budget President Carter submitted to Congress last month. But Congress must approve the extra expenditure.


Although there has been no indication that the extra funding might not be approved, the

Senate Budget Committee has asked the General Accounting Office to see what it would cost the government if the supplemental request were denied. The congressional auditors expect to issue a written report by mid-March.

John Yardley, associate NASA administrator in charge of space flight, told the Senate space subcommittee that without the extra \$185 million, the initial shuttle flight would have to be delayed four to six months.

Yardley said production of three more space shuttles also would be delayed, increasing the cost of the overall space shuttle project by \$400 million to \$600 million.

The shuttle is a winged spaceship that will take off vertically like a rocket.



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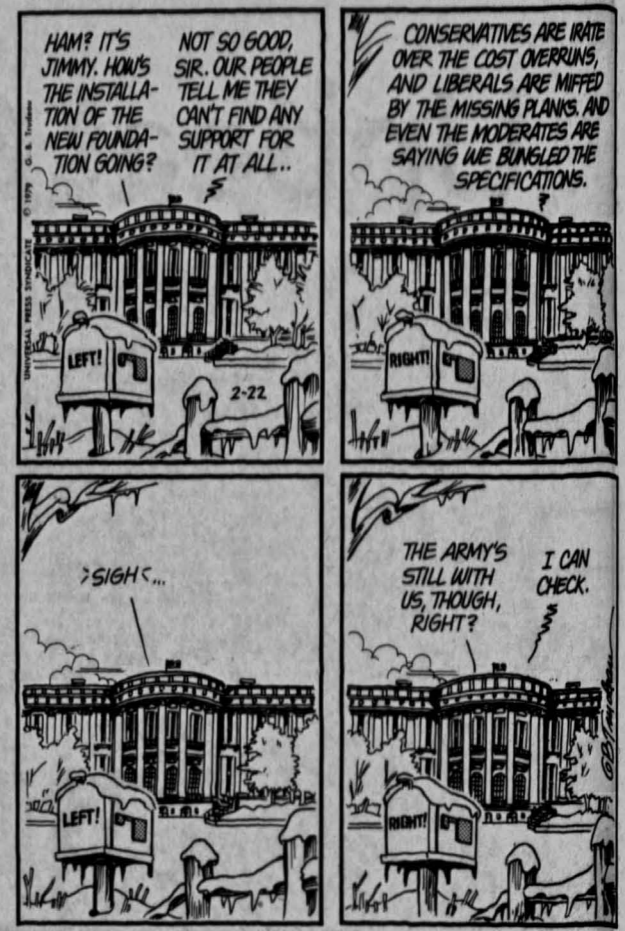


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by Garry Trudeau



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by Garry Trudeau



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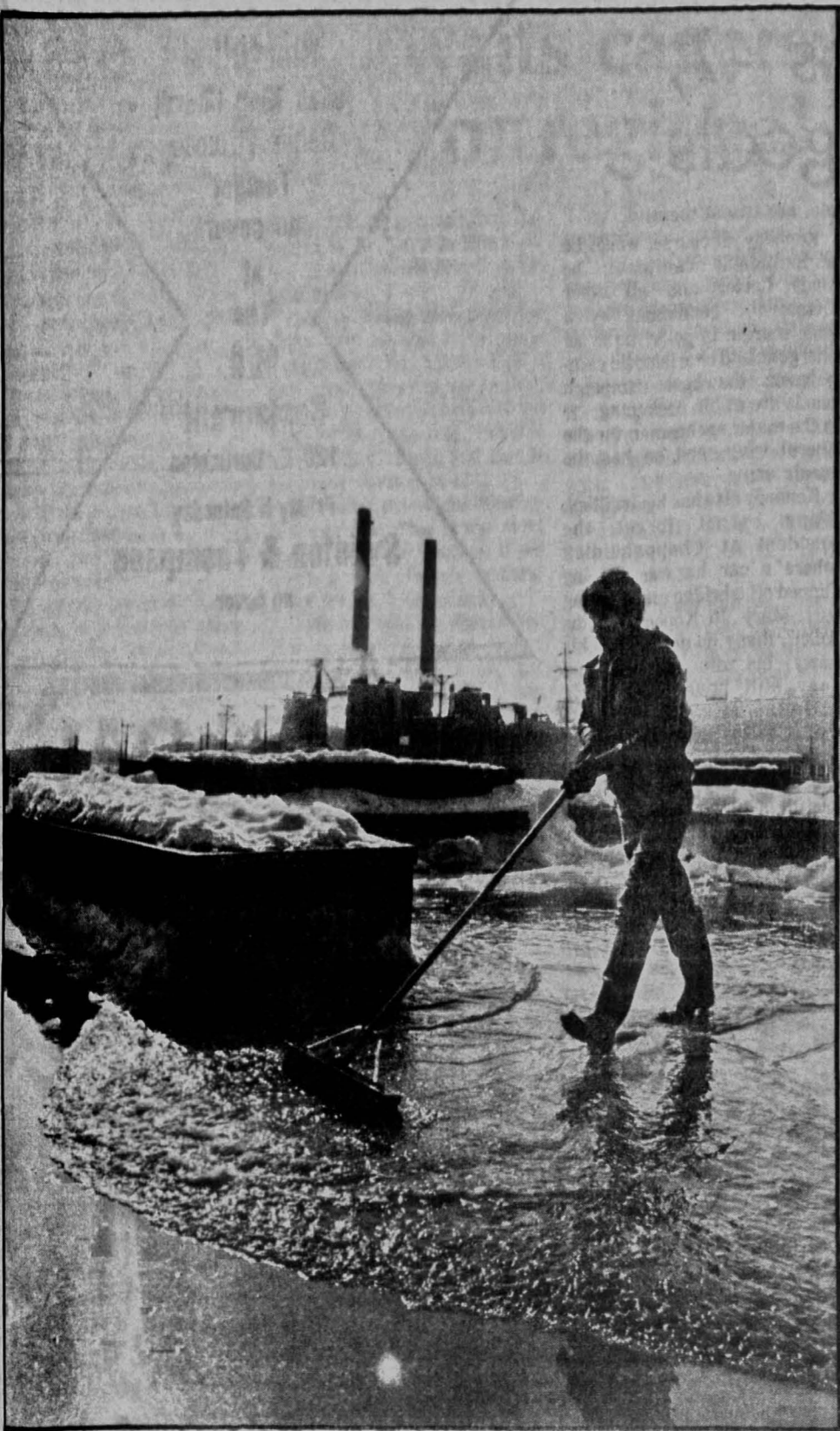
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How sweep it is The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Having traded in his snow shovel, Ariel Lacroix shoes evidence of The Great Melt of '79 away from the south exit of the UI Library.

## Cruelty charges are filed against uncle of 5 orphans

DETROIT (UPI) — Cruelty to children charges were filed Wednesday against an uncle of five frostbitten orphans found walking barefooted and half-dressed through snow and bitter cold.

Clark Hurd Jr. was named in five felony counts several hours before a closed preliminary hearing was scheduled in juvenile court to determine if the electrical operator should lose custody of the orphans.

The session was called to hear state Department of Social Services personnel and police from the child abuse unit argue against returning the children to Hurd and his wife, Ada, who have five children of their own.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Nancy Alberts authorized the warrants after two days of questioning witnesses, the Hurds and the children. Each count carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison.

Police agreed to let Hurd surrender Thursday. His wife, the maternal aunt of the orphans, was not named in the warrant.

"There was enough information in what the children and other witnesses claimed to justify a cruelty warrant," said Mike Graham, a spokesman for the prosecutor's office. "The children were ordered out of the house at some ungodly hour (3:30 a.m.)."

"At that time the temperature was zero with a wind chill factor of minus 36 degrees. The

children were very lightly attired, and they were out long enough for at least two of them to sustain frostbite."

At the center of the legal struggles were Loretta Cecil, 13; Tammy Cecil, 10; Julia Cecil, 9; Starlene Cecil, 11, and James Cecil, 7.

James and Starlene have been hospitalized for treatment of frostbite and exposure from their wanderings through a northeast side neighborhood Sunday. Both were in satisfactory condition. The others were housed at the D.J. Healy Home for Youth.

A gasoline station attendant was approached by the barefooted, half-clad children begging to get into his heated booth. They said Hurd had kicked them out of the house.

But Hurd said the children ran away after being scolded for misbehaving. He said he and his wife started searching the neighborhood in vain within minutes after the orphans left.

Sgt. David Mays of the child abuse unit said his office collected strong evidence to justify the criminal charges.

"After those kids were outside," he said, "they knocked on the door and no one let them in."

The orphans' natural parents died in separate homicides in North Carolina, and the Hurds were granted custody about two years ago.

Neighbors told investigators the orphans occasionally walked to school without coats during winter, and the children frequently told playmates of abuse they suffered at home.

Planning on doing some TRAVELING? Go to the Travel section of the SPRING SUPPLEMENT Coming April 11

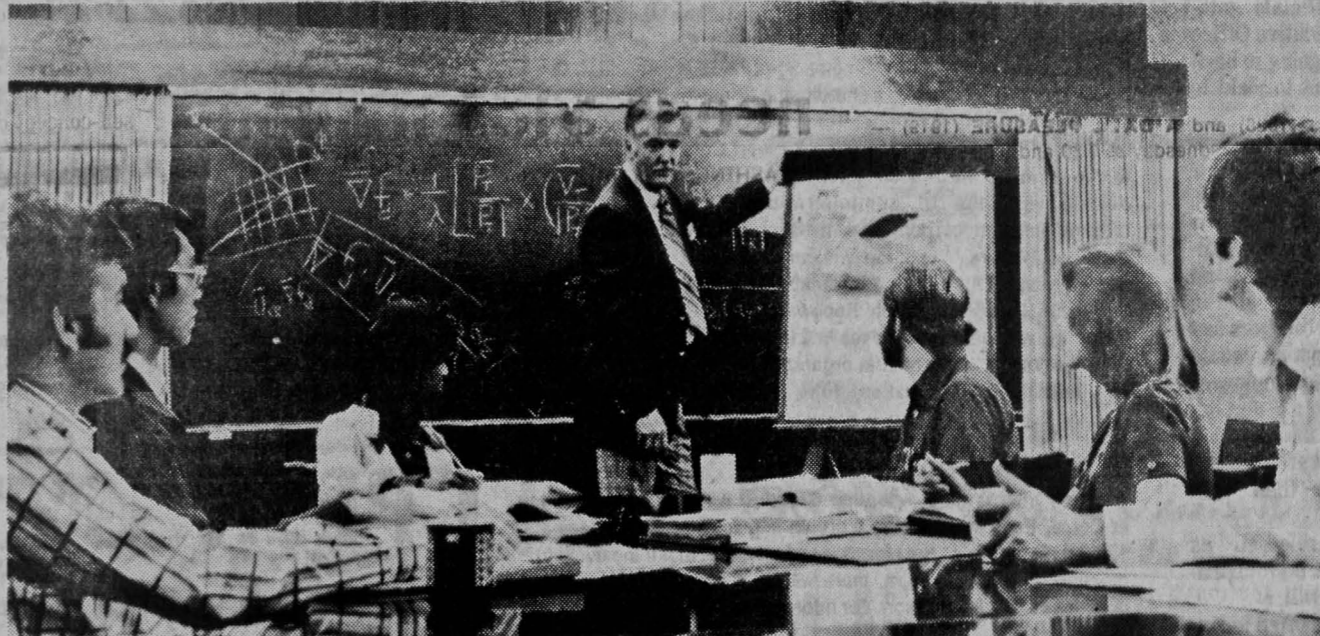
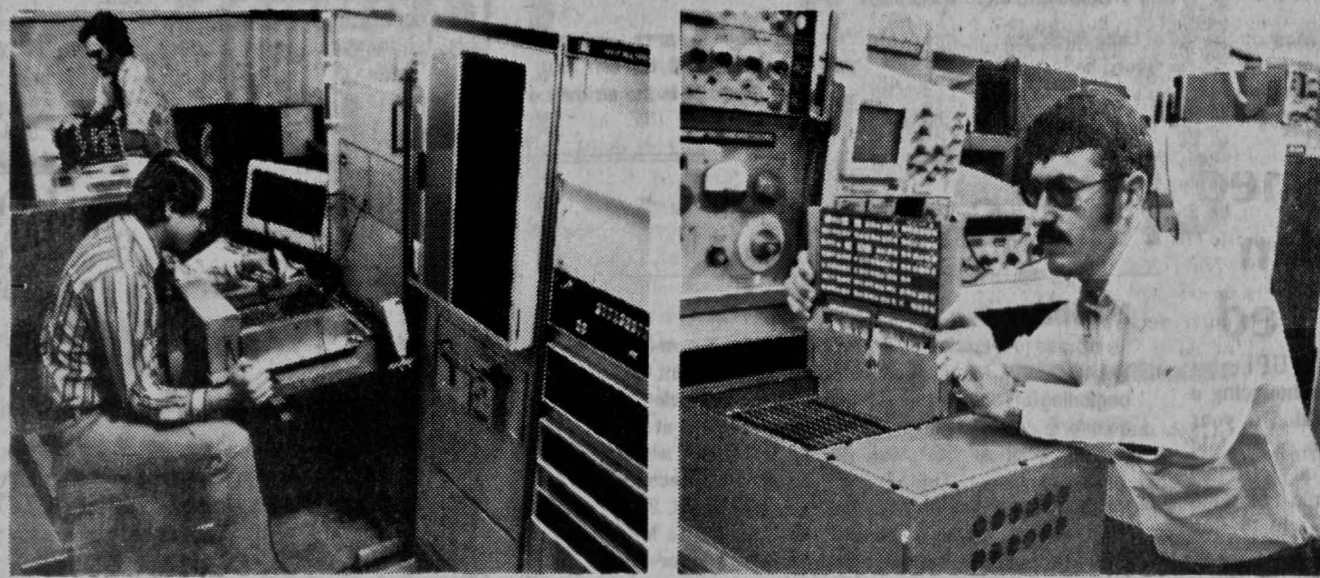
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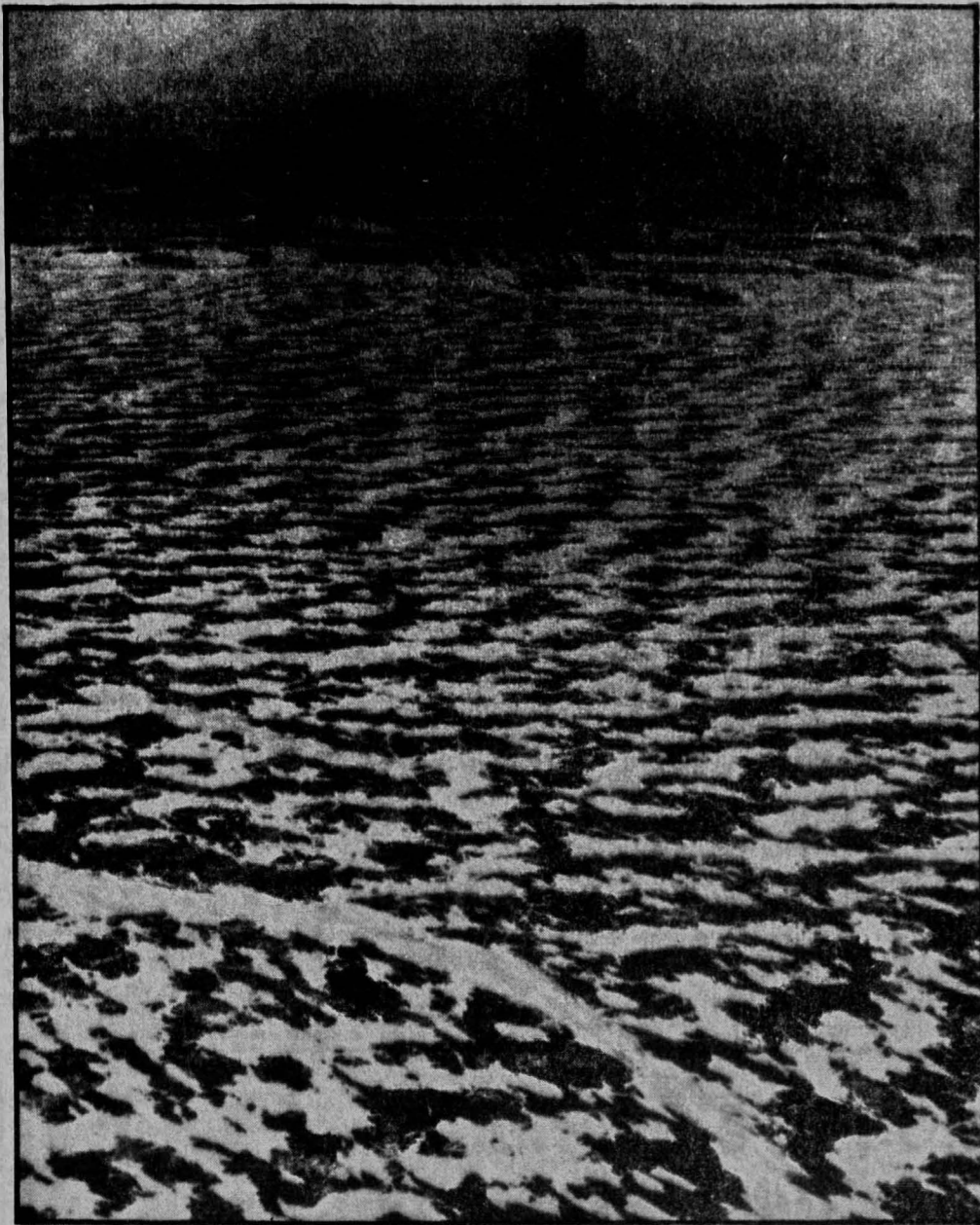
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**Walkable water**

United Press International

Patterns of snow on the ice of Lake Michigan are viewed from a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter flying toward downtown Milwaukee. The helicopter, from Glenview Naval Air Station, is

checking for pollution in area waterways. Presumably a submarine will be sent out to check the quality of the haze in the air over the city.

## Ted Kennedy turns 47, ponders political goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy celebrates his 47th birthday today, the lone brother to reach that age in a family which has long inspired America's most passionate loyalties — and dangerous hatreds.

Like brothers John and Bobby before him, Ted Kennedy is a powerful and popular political figure. With both of them gone, he has become a unique force in the country.

President John F. Kennedy fell victim to an assassin in 1963 when he was 46. Sen. Robert Kennedy was mortally shot in 1968 as he campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was 42.

The oldest Kennedy brother, Joseph Jr., was killed in 1944 during a secret World War II bombing mission. He was 29.

President Kennedy once mused that if something happened to him, the "torch" would pass to Bobby and if something happened to Bobby, it would pass on to Ted.

In the case of Sen. Edward Kennedy, now in his third full term as Democratic U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, it was highly prophetic — despite a less than auspicious start.

Kennedy was elected to the Senate in 1962, having barely reached the minimum age of 30 the Constitution requires. Given his tender years and almost total lack of experience in public affairs, no one doubted he was elected because he was a

Kennedy. But even with one brother in the White House and the other an activist U.S. attorney general, Ted Kennedy met the fate of all Senate newcomers — an obscurity mandated by the seniority system.

One trait set Ted Kennedy apart from his brothers in the Senate. He immersed himself in his work. All the headlines went to John and Bobby.

That changed some after the president was assassinated, and totally after Robert Kennedy was killed.

All of a sudden, Ted Kennedy was the last and only Kennedy of his generation. The "torch" had passed to him.

In every presidential election year since — 1968, 1972, 1976 — Kennedy has been mentioned as a potential candidate. The same is true of 1980.

In 1968 — badly shaken by his brother's death — he stopped any effort to draft him. In 1972 and 1976, he took himself out of the running.

To date, Kennedy has stuck to the refrain that he expects President Carter to seek a second term and that he will support him.

He has not convinced everyone. Many conjure scenarios under which Kennedy would run.

A badly beat-up Carter, too vulnerable to withstand the Republicans, or a string of primary defeats at the hands of Gov. Edmund Brown of Califor-

nia, are two of them.

Kennedy, of course, would be a formidable candidate: he leads Carter and all other Democratic candidates by a wide margin in polls; he is an energetic and charismatic campaigner; the best campaign hands are at his beckoning; he is the major spokesman for the liberal wing; and he has the magic name.

Kennedy also has his frailties. Many cannot forget the accident at Chappaquiddick where a car he was driving flipped off a bridge and a young girl, Mary Jo Kopechne, was killed; many do not believe his story; his wife has had, and may still have a drinking problem; he is the surrogate father to the large families of John and Robert; and there exists the very real possibility of still one more assassination.

Although he may harbor presidential ambitions — if not in 1980, perhaps later — Kennedy has established himself as a unique force in American politics, almost a separate entity.

## Streamlined grant plan announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, announcing a streamlined \$80 billion a year federal grant program, told state, county and city officials Wednesday he would not yield to pressure in his fight to stop inflation.

"I do not intend to fail," Carter told 150 officials gathered in the Old Executive Office Building. "I'm not going to back down. I'm not going to yield to pressure."

He added, "I don't intend to yield the general thrust" of his austere budget for fiscal 1980.

Carter expressed hope the House Ways and Means Committee would approve his real wage insurance proposal "in the near future." Observers say the proposal — which would give a tax break to employees accepting less than a 7 percent wage increase if the inflation rate rises above that figure — now has a better than even chance.

In documents released as Carter spoke, the administration announced it will:

—Standardize the often inconsistent requirements for receiving federal assistance.

—Further reduce duplicative federal efforts and paperwork in aiding state and local governments.

—Identify likely candidates for program consolidation and further streamline federal planning requirements.

—Form grant packages to enable state and local governments to receive funds from more than one program or agency.

The White House summoned representatives of associations of governors and city and county governments to hear Carter and his anti-inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn.

## Postscripts

### Meetings

Women in Literature is the topic of today's brown-bag lunch at WRAC, 130 N. Madison. Linda Albright will present the program beginning at 12:10 p.m. The UI Recreation Society is holding an information meeting for all recreation students at 3:30 p.m. on the 6th floor of East Hall. Rachel Robertson will speak on internships. The United Way Board of Directors' Annual Meeting is at 4 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Old Brick, 26 E. Market. An awards ceremony, reception and open house follow until 7 p.m. The public is invited. Iowa Mobilization for Survival will meet from 5-7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Wesley House to discuss the action in Rosemont and to plan for the March 3 press conference and possible programs. Young Singles will meet from 6-8 p.m. at the Annex. Singles ages 22-35 are invited. Chi Alpha Campus Ministries, a charismatic Christian fellowship, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room at Old Brick. Everyone is welcome. The African Liberation Support Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 3 of Schaefer Hall to discuss the upcoming debate with the UI administration on the university's stockholdings in corporations investing in South Africa. The Feminist Writers Workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 522 E. College Apt. 1. All interested women are welcome. For information call 337-4646. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet with activities in 315 PHBA and pledges in 313 PHBA at 7:30 p.m. The first organizational meeting of the Iowa City Assn. for the Education of the Talented and Gifted will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church Lounge, 320 E. College. The speaker will be Dr. Kit Gerken; everyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call 338-7790. Amnesty International Adoption Group 58 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Center East; there will be a brown-bag work session Friday at 12:30 p.m. at Center East for those who cannot make the evening meeting; Sunday at 4 p.m. there will be a strategy session and pot-luck at 130 E. Jefferson. For information call 338-2132.

### Programs

Bruce Marking, clarinet, will perform a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Charles Cooper, professor of education at SUNY Buffalo, will speak on Recent developments in research on the composing process and the nature of written language at 8 p.m. in Room 107 EPB. Hilma Woltz, author of *Ending and In The Flesh*, will read her fiction at 8 p.m. in the English lounge, 304 EPB.

### Opportunities

All healthy men and women between the ages of 17 and 65 are invited to donate to the Bloodmobile at the College of Law from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mark Halaas of the Boston University School of Theology will be at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, from 2-5 p.m. Any students considering theological education will be welcome to visit with him. Please call 338-1179 to schedule a convenient time. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a volleyball night in courts 1 and 2 of the Main Gym at the Field House from 7:29-9 p.m. Everyone is welcome. and if you're on your way to the Acropolis, improve your Greek now. Call LINK at 353-5465.

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Mayor of Atlanta

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## State me Hawks

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

It's state tournament time and, as they say, there's no tomorrow.

The Iowa women's basketball team, which recently completed its most successful year ever with a 17-10 record, begins tonight play tonight, and the losers of the 6 p.m. Iowa-Iowa State contest can hang up their uniforms and start thinking about next year.

The winner, however, faces the winner of the second game of the evening, the Drake-Northern Iowa clash in which the host Bulldogs are heavy favorites. The title game of the large college bracket will be held Saturday night, with the champion to advance automatically to the Region VI meet at Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes own a pair of victories over both ISU and UNI, but have lost twice to the Drake women, who have been nationally-ranked this season and are the defending champions. Iowa placed third in the state meet last year as the Hawks defeated the Cyclones



Kay Stormo

## Tough c for track

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

Madison Square Garden Amateur Athletic Union champion long way from the Iowa Rec E geographically and in terms of but Coach Jerry Hassard predict for the two Iowa women track compete there Friday.

Freshman Kay Stormo and so Emmons will be provided with opportunity," Hassard said, when nation's best at the Olympic yo Hassard, who competed in col island and has run on the 11-Jap before, said one big difference atmosphere in New York City probably be 13- to 15,000 people been to this particular meet, alth at the Garden. The excitement of with this many people is really just electric," he said.

Emmons, who will run the 2 slated to run trials and semifil tnoon, with the final at 7:55 p entry in the 800, will also run a Friday morning, with the final

Emmons, a transfer student in collegiate track competition, re by running the 300 yards in 36. Husker Invitational at Lincoln

Iowa's top cross country ru qualified for the AAU in the Ha opener by running the 600 yard

## Spartan w

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A lawyer representing all 12 players on Michigan State women's basketball team argued Wednesday federal law has given female athletes new rights which are protected under the 14th Amendment.

The argument came in a hearing before U.S. District Judge Noel Fox on whether Fox should make permanent an order issued earlier this month requiring MSU to give the men's and women's basketball squads equal meal and room allowances for road games.

Jean King, an Ann Arbor attorney for the 12 women on the MSU team, told a federal court hearing Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972 "created a civil right, non-discrimination in sports on the basis of sex." She said that



# State meet awaits cagers; Hawks hope for regional

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77-60 in the first round, but lost to Drake 88-60 and to ISU 87-82 in the double-elimination tournament.

Lark Birdsong enters her last state meet as Iowa head coach cautiously. "You hate to play a team three times in one season, especially when you've beaten them twice," she said. "This is the one that counts and they'll be really coming at us."

"We can't go in there thinking it's a breeze. This is the most important game, because if we don't get it, there's nothing more for us," she added.

Birdsong said she thinks her Hawkeyes are a "better skilled team" than the Cyclones, but added that she isn't taking the game lightly. "Iowa State is a real tournament team. They'll be riding on a whole bunch of guts and emotion and desire," she said. "I have a lot of respect for their coach (Lynn Wheeler). They'll be tremendously ready for this game."

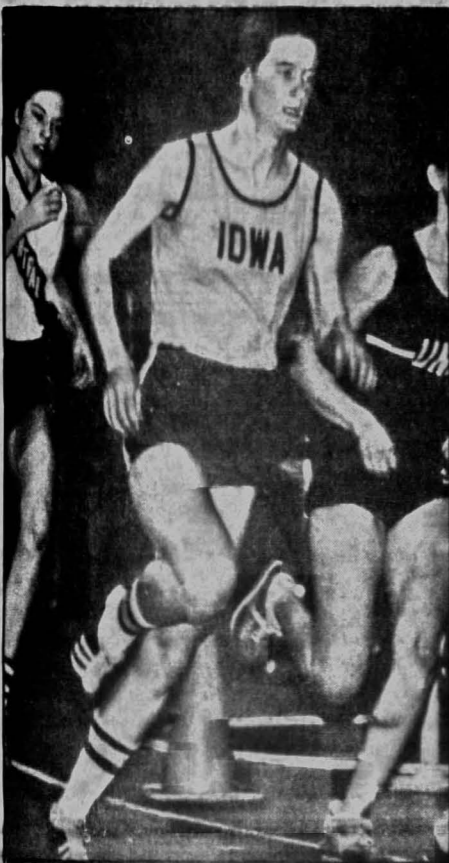
The coach said she doesn't expect the Cyclones to throw anything new at the Hawks tonight. "Everyone is set with offenses and defenses by this time. There are no really new things we'll have to counter."

The big thing is the motivational factor," she said. "We are a better skilled team, but our skill won't take us through if we don't have the motivational level as high as Iowa State's," Birdsong added.

The Hawkeyes are healthy, Birdsong said. Players likely to see the most action are All-American candidates Sue Beckwith (11.6 average), Cindy Haugejorde (18.1) and Joni Rensvold (7.1), along with Kim Howard (8.3) and Erin McGrane (7.3).

Even if Iowa finishes second in the state tourney, the Hawks still have a chance at an at-large bid to the regional competition. Birdsong said the regional committee chooses the at-large teams on the basis of the team's regional record (Iowa is 8-6 within the seven-state region), its non-regional record (9-4) and how it fared in head-to-head competition with other teams being considered for the meet.

"The regional set-up is so complicated that the best thing for us to do is just to win state and automatically get in," Birdsong said.



Kay Stormo



Diane Emmons

## Tough competition ahead for tracksters in AAU

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

Madison Square Garden and the national Amateur Athletic Union championships are a long way from the Iowa Rec Building — both geographically and in terms of competition — but Coach Jerry Hassard predicts a good meet for the two Iowa women tracksters who will compete there Friday.

Freshman Kay Stormo and sophomore Diane Emmons will be provided with "a good opportunity," Hassard said, when they face the nation's best at the Olympic year approaches.

Hassard, who competed in college for Rhode Island and has run on the 11-lap banked tracks before, said one big difference will be the atmosphere in New York City. "There will probably be 13- to 15,000 people there. I've never been to this particular meet, although I have run at the Garden. The excitement of an indoor meet with this many people is really something. It's just electric," he said.

Emmons, who will run the 220-yard dash, is slated to run trials and semifinals Friday afternoon, with the final at 7:55 p.m. Stormo, an entry in the 800, will also run a preliminary race Friday morning, with the final at 8 p.m.

Emmons, a transfer student in her first year of collegiate track competition, reached the AAU by running the 300 yards in 36.1 seconds at the Husker Invitational at Lincoln, Neb. Stormo, Iowa's top cross country runner last fall, qualified for the AAU in the Hawkeyes' season opener by running the 600 yards in 1:22.6.

The meet attracts many of the top national and international track stars, but the defending champion in Stormo's event is someone well-known close to home, Iowa State's Debbie Vetter. "There will be some great runners at this meet, and Kay and Diane will get a chance to mix with the athletes. There are some colorful personalities, and just being around them gives you a confidence in yourself," Hassard said.

"We're trying to give them this exposure early in their careers, and it will be beneficial for them," the coach said. "They can do well this year, but the experience of just being there is just as important to them."

Hassard said he has been trying to prepare the runners for the Garden track itself, which sometimes gives Midwestern runners problems because the small, wooden tracks are rare in this part of the country. "One of the crucial things is knowing how to run on the boards and the tight curves. I've been trying to relate what I know to them so they'll know what to expect," he said.

"The track is known to be very slow. Especially in the half, it's practically impossible to pass on the curves. The tactical portion of the race is very critical, more so than usual," Hassard added.

Also entered in the meet is Jim Docherty, a former Iowa runner who is now an assistant coach with the men's team. Docherty, who now competes for the University of Chicago Track Club, will lead off that squad's two-mile relay, which also includes former world record holder and Olympic bronze medalist Rick Wohlhuter.

## Spartan women seek equality

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—A lawyer representing all 12 players on Michigan State women's basketball team argued Wednesday federal law has given female athletes new rights which are protected under the 14th Amendment.

The argument came in a hearing before U.S. District Judge Noel Fox on whether Fox should make permanent an order issued earlier this month requiring MSU to give the men's and women's basketball squads equal meal and room allowances for road games.

Jean King, an Ann Arbor attorney for the 12 women on the MSU team, told a federal court hearing Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972 "created a civil right, non-discrimination in sports on the basis of sex." She said that

as a civil right, it is protected by the constitution and entitles the women to equal allowances.

Byron Higgins, an MSU staff attorney, said that the women's complaints were exaggerated. Several current and former members of the team testified they were allowed only \$7 to \$11 a day for food on road trips while men players received \$16 a day. They also said members of the men's basketball squad sleep two to a room while the women are forced to sleep four to a room.

The women argued that lower food allowances and more crowded rooms denied them adequate nutrition and rest.

The federal complaint was filed against the MSU board of trustees Feb. 5 after the women were rebuffed by the school and the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare. King said the women endured the alleged discrimination to keep athletic scholarships granted by the school.

Without commenting directly on the case, Jud Heathcote, head coach of the MSU men's basketball team, said he expects such actions to "have some definite effects on athletics across the country."

"I think that there are some inequities involved and that those that are suffering by comparison are trying to better their situation," Heathcote said. "I don't think that it will have any effect on our program but it could escalate other programs."

Heathcote said some men's teams, such as baseball and track, operate under the same financial disadvantages.

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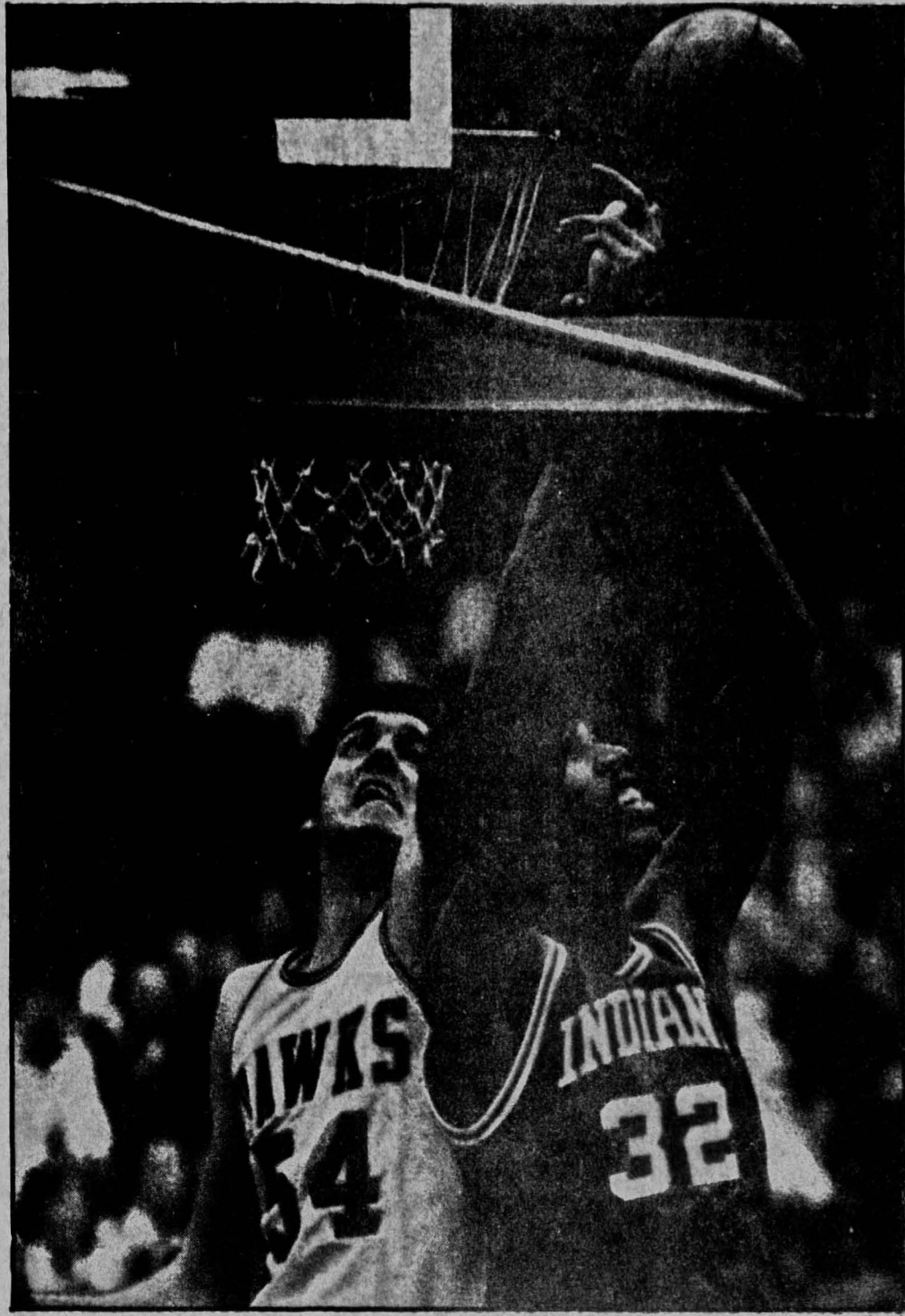
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United Press International

Iowa's Steve Krafcsin will be hoping to make it look easy when he attempts to stop Indiana's Landon Turner in the Hawks' 6:35 p.m. contest

with the Hoosiers tonight. The matchup will be televised as will Iowa's Saturday afternoon clash with current Big Ten co-leader Ohio State.

## Hawks go after Indiana in final, rough road trip

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

There's no room to breathe at the top of the Big Ten ladder. If there was, perhaps the Iowa Hawkeyes would feel more secure heading into tonight's televised 6:35 p.m. clash with Indiana in Bloomington. But the way things stand now, with only four games remaining and four teams only one game apart, tonight's and Saturday's matchups will be forcing the conference's top teams to watch every step they take.

While Iowa (11-3) hopes to dominate the Hoosiers (7-7) for the second time this season, Big Ten co-leader Ohio State will be challenged by Illinois (also 7-7) at Ohio State. And if nature favors a big showdown, victories by the 11th-ranked Hawks and the 13th-ranked Buckeyes tonight will set the stage for the battle for the top spot Saturday in Columbus.

Closer in sight is tonight's clash between Purdue (10-4 for the season) and Michigan State (10-4) in East Lansing, the outcome of which promises to put more distance between the top four teams.

However, the job at hand for Iowa is to dump Indiana in its own Assembly Hall in the Hawks' second of three consecutive road games. Iowa is coming off a smooth 67-53 victory over Illinois in Champaign last Saturday, while the Hoosiers topped Wisconsin 68-62 in overtime.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson refuses to put too much emphasis on the Hawks' rigorous road schedule. With a record of six wins and one loss (to Michigan State) for away games, Olson says, "I can't even talk about tough places to play anymore. The players aren't thinking in terms of tough places to play."

But, if Olson wanted to think about it, Indiana's Assembly Hall would supply him and the Hawks with a lot of bad memories. Iowa has been beaten at Assembly Hall six straight times.

## Spartans seek 'payback' week

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote prefers to call it "payback week" rather than citing any revenge motive when his streaking Spartans host Purdue Thursday and Illinois Saturday in Big Ten action.

The eighth-ranked Spartans are tied with Purdue at 10-4 in the Big Ten after winning their last six league contests. They trail co-leaders Ohio State and Iowa by just one game, and the 13th-ranked Buckeyes and 11th-ranked Hawkeyes play one another on Saturday.

MSU fell victim to Purdue and Illinois on last second shots last month when the Spartans were struggling to retain the form that won them the Big Ten title last season.

"We're trying to erase the memory of those

In addition, Indiana will no doubt be thinking of evening the score after their last inhospitable matchup with Iowa Jan. 14 in the Field House. In that Sunday afternoon contest, the Hoosiers were subdued by a margin of 90-61 with Ronnie Lester displaying a game-high 27-point effort. Steve Krafcsin, William Mayfield and Kevin Boyle also turned in double-figure performances, while all the Hawks were deadly from the free-throw line, setting a school record 18 out of 18 attempts.

Indiana is expected to start the same lineup they used against Iowa at the Field House. Junior forward Mike Woodson currently leads all Hoosier

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. Iowa	11	3	18	5
Ohio State	11	3	16	7
3. Mich. State	10	4	18	5
Purdue	10	4	20	6
5. Illinois	7	7	19	7
Michigan	7	7	13	9
Indiana	7	7	15	11
8. Minnesota	4	10	9	14
9. Wisconsin	2	12	8	15
10. Northwestern	1	13	5	18

### Thursday's games

Iowa at Indiana  
Illinois at Ohio State  
Purdue at Mich. State  
Wisconsin at Michigan  
Minnesota at Northwestern

scorers with a 19.8 average while 6-9 center Ray Tolbert is shooting at 12.1 per game. Steve Risley will fill in the other forward spot at 6-9 with 6-5 Butch Carter and 6-5 Randy Wittman at the guard positions. Wittman claimed Indiana's high-point performance against Iowa with 16 while Woodson added 15. Tolbert is the big man on the boards for the Hoosiers followed by Woodson. For Iowa, Boyle leads all rebounders with a 7.4 average.

Indiana's 90-61 pounding by Iowa was one of the highest offensive onslaughts that Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight has had to endure at Indiana, and Knight will be looking to hold Iowa closer, if not below, the Hawks' league-leading 78.4

season average.

In particular, Knight will be seeking to stop Lester, who is averaging 18.4 points overall for the Hawks and is tied for fourth in the conference with a 19.6 average.

Also expected to start for Iowa is Boyle, who holds a 13.1 average, while Mayfield will be entering the game with a 12.7 scoring mark. Krafcsin is in good enough health to retain his starting position and Dick Peth will handle the other half of Iowa's guard combination with Lester.

The outcome of the first Iowa-Indiana match, according to Olson, was initiated by the defense, with the Hawks pulling down 41 rebounds to Indiana's 27 and forcing numerous Hoosier turnovers. The Hawks are currently holding all opponents to a 66.6 scoring average, close to Indiana's 67.8 offensive average.

"The score ended up being a whole lot bigger than what the game was," Olson said of Iowa's last attack on Indiana. "I know that Indiana has a lot of things to be very fired up about."

"They'll be playing after a last-ditch effort for some type of playoff, and to be able to affect the Big Ten race would be something for them."

Iowa hopes to affect the Big Ten race, too. Particularly by refusing to budge from the top spot. If all goes well against Indiana, the Hawks will then need to counter a 76-72 loss to the Buckeyes in Iowa City earlier this season. In that contest, Kelvin Ransey notched 24 points and Herb Williams added 16 points (and 16 rebounds) to help spur Ohio State's 66 per cent effort from the field. Lester claimed a game-high 25 points but the Hawks could hit only 43.5 per cent from the field.

The Iowa-Ohio State clash will be regionally televised from Columbus with a 2:30 p.m. tipoff time.

The Hawkeyes will return home for two sell-outs when they host Michigan and Northwestern in the season finale.

**TONIGHT**  
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**BIJOU**  
Eisenstein and Prokofiev's  
**ALEXANDER NEVSKY**  
Alexander Nevsky marks the beginning of a new period in Eisenstein's career: a solid historical spectacle which instead of dealing with a heroic group of people, focuses on a leader who has a historical assignment to fulfill. Alexander Nevsky is a patriotic symphony, which next to the Odesa Steps is Eisenstein's most famous, a collective art work produced by director, cameraman, actors, and in this case, the composer Prokofiev, reaches its zenith: achieving a wild, primitive, barbaric power. Stalin's 1940 pact with Germany resulted in the temporary shelving of the film; but its previous release had already helped to unify popular resistance against the Nazis.  
Wed. and Thurs. at 7:00.

**John Ford's THE LONG GRAY LINE**  
Maureen O'Hara and Tyrone Power  
The Long Gray Line is one of Ford's most tragic military stories and one of his most melancholy reflections on the reality of the American Dream. The sense of death and failure is overwhelming by the end of the film, a 50-year old chronicle of West Point as seen through the eyes of Irish immigrant Martin Maher (Tyrone Power), the Point's clumsy but durable athletic trainer, a sort of military Mr. Chips. Full of optimism when he arrives from Ireland, Maher is lonely and memory-haunted old man by the end. In the years between, he watches thousands of his beloved cadets proudly marching off to die in two World Wars. Power's acting is often heavy-handed, but Maureen O'Hara is lovely and spirited as his wife, and Ford handles their childless relationship with great poignancy. Donald Crisp is unforgettable as the elder Maher. Ward Bond gives one of his finest performances as the Point's legendary "Master of the Sword," and Harry Carey, Jr. is amusingly callow as the young Dwight D. Eisenhower. In brilliant CinemaScope.  
Wed. & Thurs. at 9:00

**Variety Series**  
**VIENNA CHOIR BOYS**  
Since their first American tour in 1932, the Vienna Choir Boys have enchanted millions with their delightful singing. Each season brings a new choir of boys carrying on a centuries-old tradition of music-making at its finest. Making their second appearance in Hancher, the Choir Boys will be performing works by Debussy, Schubert, Johann Strauss, and other composers.  
**Tuesday, March 6, 8 pm**  
UI Students \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1  
Nonstudents \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3  
**Iowa's Show Place Hancher Auditorium**  
Order your tickets today. Write or phone Hancher Auditorium Box 65, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Iowa residents call 1-800-272-6458. Iowa City residents please call 353-6255.

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**ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER**  
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Toccata  
Revelations  
March 10, 8 pm  
Night Creatures  
The Time Before  
The Time After  
Butterfly Suite  
Odis  
March 11, 3 pm  
Blues Suite  
Cry  
Rainbow Round  
My Shoulder  
Revelations  
**Iowa's Show Place Hancher Auditorium**  
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All Night Long  
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closed Mondays & Tuesdays—  
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Open Monday-Saturday at 2  
1/2 Price Pool 2-6

## Recruiting Fry, Hav sign sev

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The arrival of Wednesday's national letter of intent college football recruits really no different from the past. The general pro — that of coaches ac — nation vying for posi — shore up their team priorities — is just as f — as the beaten paths to t — of a premier Heisman candidate or a potential Award candidate. The o — such a game plan is th — old top 40 song, where — gotta win and some gott — when it comes to sign — high school seniors.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry announced the signing of players from the state Wednesday, has had his of glory and defeats recruiting trail. But th — year coach finds little disappointed in when al — recruits satisfy the tea — priority.

"It was an outstanding day of signing recruits, considering we got a late start, we weren't familiar with the area," said Fry, the heir to Iowa position after the dismissal of Bob Commey late November. "We're on our needs, and our priority was to look for more than concentrated specific positions. We're people who want a good education, people who are proud of and people who they can help our program."

"I feel optimistic on all recruits being blue players, otherwise we would have recruited them," added. "And we feel these seven young men can help here and help us out as men."

Since the former North Texas State has visited employing a wide-open offense come fall, the heading the list of Wednesday recruits were that of quarterbacks.

Lon Olejniczak, a 6-foot pounder from Decorah, an all-state Iowa Daily Association selection completing 101 of 179 passes, 1,403 yards and 14 touchdowns. Joining Olejniczak a newest addition to Hawkeyes' quarterback is St. Ansgar's Denny Perich. The 6-1, 195-pounder a two-year all-conference on the strength of his

## No. 3 Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Orlando Woolridge scored points and Bill Lair grabbed a season-high rebound Wednesday night to lead third-ranked Notre to an 88-60 victory over Oklahoma City.

The Irish threw up a zone defense, holding the to 34 percent shooting, outbounded Oklahoma 51-30.

Ernie Hill, the nation's f

## Sports

**KICG plans wrestling championship**  
KICG Radio (101 on wrestling championship begin at 6:45 p.m. Saturday. Tim Cysewski, former on the broadcasts. The championships next m

**KCJJ to broadcast**  
KCJJ Radio (1560 of school and Big Ten reports from Des Moines. Kent Braverman will cover the national col

**Field hockey tour**  
The UI field hockey tour of Great Britain will sealood orders or receive the Field Hockey Team Physical Education, Hall be in by Feb. 26 and March 13.

**The American Co**  
accepting applications  
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Series
CHOIR BOYS
March 6, 8 pm
\$2, \$4, \$5, \$4, \$3
Show Place Auditorium

Recruiting war ends; Fry, Hawkeye staff sign seven players

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor
The arrival of Wednesday's national letter of intent day for college football recruits is really no different from those in the past.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, who announced the signing of seven players from the state of Iowa Wednesday, has had his share of glory and defeats on the recruiting trail.

"It was an outstanding first day of signing recruits, considering we got a late start and we weren't familiar with the area," said Fry, the heir to the Iowa position after the dismissal of Bob Comings in late November.

"I feel optimistic on all of our recruits being blue-chip players, otherwise we wouldn't have recruited them," Fry added.

Since the former boss at North Texas State has visions of employing a wide-open style of offense come fall, the names heading the list of Wednesday's recruits were that of the quarterback.

Lon Olejniczak, a 6-foot-7, 195-pounder from Decorah, was an all-state Iowa Daily Press Association selection after completing 101 of 179 passes for 1,403 yards and 14 touchdowns.

The Irish, who led 43-25 at halftime, are 20-3 with four games remaining. Oklahoma City fell to 16-10. Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka sprained his left ankle three minutes into the game and did not dress for the second half.

Sportscripts

KICG plans wrestling coverage
KICG Radio (101 on FM) will cover this weekend's Big Ten wrestling championships from the Iowa Field House.

KCJJ to broadcast Big Ten meet
KCJJ Radio (1560 on AM) will cover both the Iowa state high school and Big Ten wrestling meets this weekend.

Field hockey team sets seafood sale
The UI field hockey team is hoping to finance a 1980 playing tour of Great Britain with a seafood sale.

The American College Testing Program (ACT) is currently accepting applications for temporary clerical work. No experience necessary. Day and evening shifts available.

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PLEASE!!! Return brown billfold to lost/found. Keep money, no questions. Need I.D.'s.

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HELP WANTED
PRESCHOOL teacher Lone Tree Community School District, March 12-June 1, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 am to 4 pm.

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# The

Vol. 111 No. 14

# Brie

## Correction

A United Press Int'l 'Boorman: Michelle w page 3 of The Daily incorrectly reported th maker John Boorman, a Beatles film. Richard L first Beatles film, A H We regret the error.

## UK union rej

LONDON (UPI) — A Thursday rejected a ter called for pay raises of for 250,000 hospital and 1 workers, dooming govern an end to month-long c The leadership of t member National Un Employees (NUPE) br three other unions involv pay raises were too low recommend its rank and offer.

The rebuff to Prime Callaghan's hopes of a s at least one embattled la within hours of an annou between joint union n management.

The deal involved nonn and ambulance crews se 33,000 state-run hospitals.

Twenty-four hours earl announced settlement of walkout by more than 1 paid "dirty job" public s — gravediggers and garb They are employed by 10 and belong to several un

## 'Revolutionar

## proliferate in

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — premier for revolution Ibrahim Yazdi said T revolutionary courts simil Tehran that has so far demned eight generals to set up in all provincial c Speaking in the oil town the top of the Persian G said, "We are going to as ment that harbors the sh back to Iran. If they do n the kind of people who v back."

The revolutionary For has already said it would extradition to face revolu and that it would create which the exiled monarch in Johannesburg or T countries that have alrea Iranian oil.

## Committee ad

## Taiwan comp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign Relations Commi Thursday to amend Pres proposed Taiwan relations say an attack on the isla "grave concern" to the U

By the vote, the commi compromise worked out Chairman Frank Church, Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Sena Leader Howard Baker of others on a security g Taiwan.

The amendment also p tined sales of defensiv pledges the United States Taiwan's "capacity to res to force" by outside force mainland China.

The committee later vot the amended legislation b and instructed the staff report for the Senate.

## N.O. police vo

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — police officers dropped on settlement demands Thurs met in a crowded Teamster whether to end a six-day forced cancellation of the Mardi Gras.

## Weather

In nearly 1,277 1/2 days of experience, we thought we l But what happened last n strangest thing we have e experiment with spring going well, we thought, w the heavens rent, and thund Blam Blam. A messag chairwoman of the board on our radar screen: "It's portray March weather in February."

Being no denser than y bird's-eye walnut table, message and ordered high this morning, followed by s temperatures (down to 5 with partly cloudy skies, w north and a high in the tee What can we say? Wait unt