

### Saudis ease criticism of peace treaty

By United Press International

Saudi Arabia Monday softened its criticism of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty but Iraqi spokesman Saddam Hussein warned that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat would meet the "same destiny" as the ousted shah of Iran.

Throughout the Middle East and Europe, emissaries crisscrossed airspace, flying in and out of capitals, in a rush of activity to draw up sides in the diplomatic war which will follow the signing of the treaty.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, returned Monday from a visit to Saudi Arabia and Jordan in an attempt to persuade the two moderate states not to oppose the treaty. He said he was "encouraged" by talks in the two countries.

"We are encouraged by the talks we had in the Middle East," he said on arrival at Andrews Air Force Base. "We had very positive discussions in Riyadh with King Khalid and Prince Fahd."

Brzezinski's deputy, Warren Christopher, briefed America's European allies.

King Hussein of Jordan sent two envoys to Persian Gulf Arab states to explain his position, and the Kuwaiti Cabinet met in emergency session to discuss ramifications of the impending treaty.

The Riyadh newspaper *Jezirah* published what could be the first fruits of Brzezinski's mission — an article which softened Saudi criticism of the treaty and emphasized the positive aspects of U.S. interest in the Middle East.

The newspaper said, "The strong ties of friendship between the United States and the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia will enable them to reach a common understanding which could lead to a just and overall peace in the Middle East."

The Saudi newspaper said the United States should play an active role in seeking a "just settlement which restores to the Arab and Palestinian peoples their legitimate rights and consolidates security for the nations of the region."

In Iraq, Vice Premier Saddam Hussein attacked Sadat bitterly, saying, "The ruler of Egypt Anwar Sadat will face the same destiny faced by the shah of Iran."

"Sadat believes that he was possessing the universe when Carter puts his arms around him but he forgets that he who is clapping on his shoulder is putting an end to him and creating a wide gap between Sadat and the Egyptian people," Hussein said in a speech in Al Amara in southern Iraq.

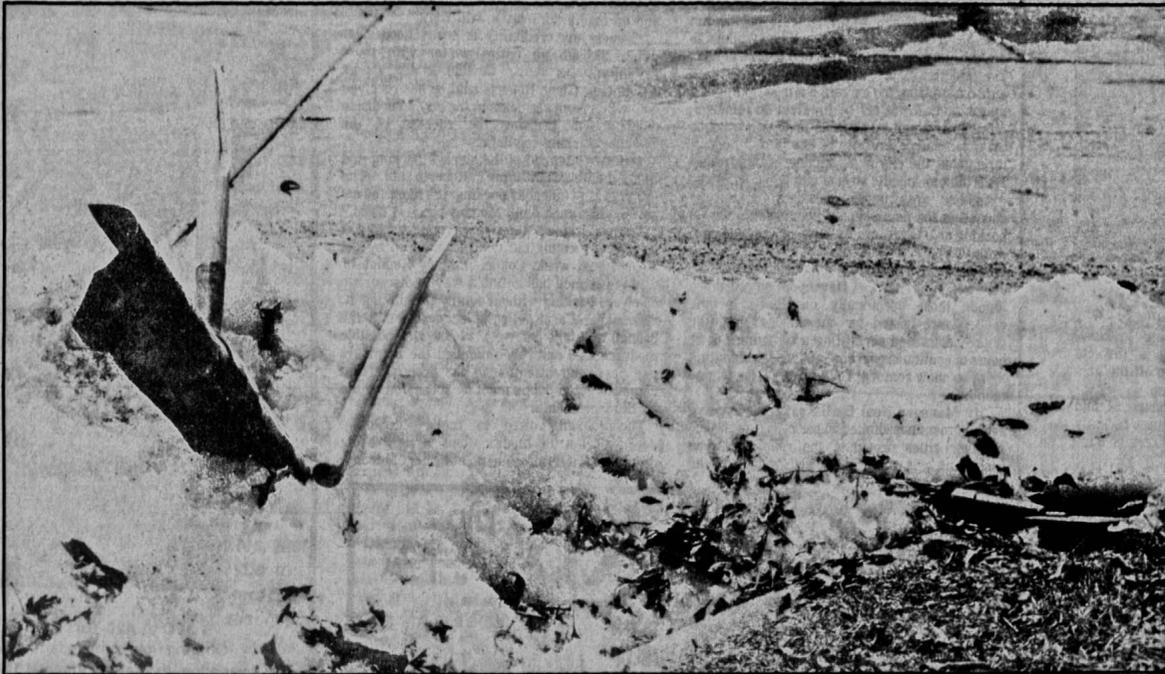
"Individual rulers believe that they can defeat the people and impose a fait accompli on them," Hussein said. "The same thing happened in Iran when the shah imagined that he was capable of imposing his will on the Iranian people forever until matters reached a stage when the shah discovered that he was alone."

The vice premier said the day will come when "Sadat will find himself looking around left and right with no one to have mercy for him."

King Hussein sent two special envoys on a tour of the Persian Gulf oil states to explain Jordan's position.

Hussan Ibrahim, Jordan's minister of state for foreign affairs, was quoted as saying in Bahrain that the proposed treaty was "a unilateral and partial treaty that cannot lead to the realization of a just peace in the Middle East."

Christopher met first with Italian leaders and later flew to Bonn to brief West Germans on the peace treaty.



Spring comes slowly to the Iowa mountains

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

## Shiite leaders appeal for arms Afghan Moslem opposition grows

By United Press International

The struggle between Afghanistan's pro-Soviet government and the country's conservative Shiite Moslems is nearing Iran-like proportions.

The Kabul government, which toppled and killed President Sardar Mohammad Daoud in a bloody coup nearly a year ago, is beset with increasingly militant Moslem opponents operating with relative impunity in neighboring Pakistan and in parts of Afghanistan itself.

Three exiled Afghanistani leaders have established a joint command in Pakistan and appealed for foreign arms to bring down the Kabul government, which they say has massacred 30,000 Moslems.

The three are Gulbadin Hikmatiar, Amir Hazbe Islami, president of the Islamic Party, Mohammad Nabi Khan Mohammadi, president of the Revolutionary Movement, and Ustad Burhanuddin, president of the Islamic Organization.

At news conferences in Pakistan in recent days, they said 60,000 Afghan nationals have joined their ranks and need foreign weaponry to wage a "jihad" (holy war) against Kabul. They said some of their men already were taking part in hit-and-run guerrilla warfare against Afghan troops backed by a "large number" of Soviet advisers.

The government of President Nur Mohammad Taraki has lost control of a few towns and cities and has bombed other cities suspected of sympathizing with the Moslem exiles, they said.

The new Islamic government in Iran, led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, also has helped unsettle the Kabul government by sending a wave of about 7,000 Afghan nationals back to their homes.

Radio Kabul charged about 4,000 of these refugees in fact Iranian soldiers dressed in local costume. It said they settled in Herat, Afghanistan, with the help of the Iranian consulate to

"create unrest" there.

The Islamic government of Iran also announced Sunday it was closing its border with Afghanistan after several hundred refugees crossed to escape fierce fighting between the Kabul army and Moslem militiamen.

The Soviet Union, at least in the eyes of American policy makers, scored a major triumph when the pro-Moscow coup was staged last year, giving the Soviets new access to the Middle East and its vital oil resources.

But now, with the fundamentalist fervor sweeping through the Shiite Moslem world, the Kremlin finds itself with a problem on its hands.

The Soviets admitted Monday for the first time that Afghanistan's government faced bitter Moslem opposition and accused Pakistan, China, Egypt and the West of supporting it.

A harsh commentary by the official Communist party daily *Pravda* assailed Gulbadin and his allies for "starting a war against the existing regime in Afghanistan."

Instability in Afghanistan has presented a delicate problem to Pakistan's President Mohammad Zia Ul-Haq. Zia traveled to the border city of Peshawar Monday to deny the Soviet charges, even though his government has tacitly sanctioned the rebel

movement.

"Afghanistan is our good neighbor," Zia told reporters. "The developments in Afghanistan are their internal affair."

He said 35,000 Afghan refugees have fled into Pakistan and about 25,000 of them have temporarily taken up residence in the Northwest Frontier Province.

Zia is in no position to prevent Afghan Moslems from using Pakistan soil as a springboard for their forays into Afghanistan because he depends on the support of Pakistan's strong Shiite Moslem movement.

## Soviets accuse West, China, Iran of aiding Afghan Moslem rebels

By United Press International

The Soviet Union admitted Monday the Marxist regime in Afghanistan has run into strong Moslem religious opposition and accused Iran, China, Egypt, Pakistan and the West of aiding the rebels.

The Soviet press gave prominent coverage to a statement by the Afghanistan government in Kabul which charged Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolutionary leaders in Iran were interfering in Afghan affairs on behalf of fellow Shiite Moslems.

In Tehran, the foreign ministry denounced as "utterly false" the statement which alleged that 4,000 Iranian soldiers disguised as migrants were among Afghan nationals expelled recently by Iran for illegal entry.

Iran Sunday sealed its border with Afghanistan after several hundred Afghan refugees fled across the frontier following fierce fighting between

Afghan armed forces and Moslem militiamen opposing Kabul's left-wing regime.

An estimated 1 million Afghans entered Iran over the past five years in search of employment, according to Moslem clergymen in Qom. Several thousand of them were evicted recently for lack of legal travel documents.

Western and Asian diplomats in Moscow were surprised by the harsh tone of a high-level commentary published in the Soviet Communist party daily *Pravda* Monday. The commentary was signed I. Alexandrov — pen name for a top official of the party's Central Committee.

It accused Pakistan of sheltering Moslem rebels opposed to the regime of Premier Nur Mohammed Taraki, who seized power in Afghanistan in a bloody coup in April 1978.

*Pravda* said Taraki's Marxist reforms were being fiercely resisted by "feudal and bourgeois forces."

It said "the reactionary part of the

(Moslem) priesthood" was trying to subvert national development and an exile group called the Moslem Brothers operating from Pakistan had recruited tens of thousands of supporters.

*Pravda* said leaders of the Moslem Brothers group held a conference recently in the Pakistani city of Peshawar and "discussed the matter of starting a war against the existing regime in Afghanistan."

"It was learned that the conference participants are relying on the support of certain quarters in Pakistan, China and in some Western countries," *Pravda* said.

The newspaper said, "Radio stations set up in Pakistani territory are... sowing all kinds of rumors intended to shake confidence of the masses in the revolution."

"Chinese instructors take part in training sabotage and terrorist gangs sent into Afghanistan from Pakistan."

### Withdrawal timetable last peace hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States agreed Monday to provide billions of dollars in new aid to Israel and Egypt to help implement the historic peace treaty between the two Middle Eastern nations.

But Israel and Egypt failed to agree on a timetable for the Jewish state's withdrawal from the Sinai Desert — the last negotiating hurdle standing in the way of tentative plans to sign the treaty next Monday.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman told reporters Defense Secretary Harold Brown promised Israel \$3 billion in American aid beyond the \$1.8 billion a year the Jewish state already gets from the United States.

U.S. defense officials confirmed the package would provide for \$2.2 billion in loans and \$800 million in grants to Israel over a three-year period.

Brown promised Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali the United States would become a "major" arms supplier to Egypt, but left the exact figure of the aid open pending the sending of fact-finding teams to Cairo.

U.S. officials said Egypt would likely get less post-treaty aid than Israel because the Jewish state has the "special" burden of moving its military installations out of the Sinai Desert.

They said the total cost of the new U.S. aid to Israel and Egypt would probably be around — or a little higher than — previous estimates of \$5 billion.

Weizman had predicted he would "finalize" the Sinai timetable agreement during a final round of talks with Ali before leaving for home Monday night, setting the stage for signing the treaty next Monday.

But U.S. officials said the two defense ministers failed to reach an accord in time, leaving their negotiating teams with the task of agreeing on the language of the treaty's military annex.

Earlier, Weizman said Israel agreed to give up the major Sinai town of El Arish before schedule — three months after the treaty's signing.

But he said Egypt agreed to wait until the end of the treaty's nine-month withdrawal period for Israel to give up occupied Sinai oil fields.

The U.S. aid package for Israel will defray costs of relocating Sinai airfields and troops, which Weizman has estimated at between \$3.5 billion and \$4 billion.

Earlier, Brown promised Ali that the United States would become a major arms supplier to Egypt as part of the new, post-treaty military reality emerging in the Middle East.

"I have indicated to Gen. Kamal that the U.S. government is prepared to begin an arms supply relationship with Egypt in the context of the forthcoming peace treaty," he said after a 90-minute meeting.

Brown said he reached "a tentative calculation" with Ali on the cost of the "high-priority" arms Egypt wants to defend itself against hostile Soviet-armed states such as Libya, Ethiopia and South Yemen.

## Inside

Tom Drury  
on Boston  
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## Briefly

### Correction

Because of a copy editing error, *The Daily Iowan* Monday incorrectly quoted Neil Brown, *DI* university editor and one of the five candidates for editor. The story said "Brown would publish *Riverrun* once a year." It should have said "once a month." We regret the error.

### Bell 'uncontaminable'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday threw out a contempt citation against Attorney General Griffin Bell for refusing to disclose confidential FBI informant files.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed that District Judge Thomas P. Griesa abused his discretion last July when he cited Bell for contempt after the attorney general refused to turn over 18 files to lawyers for the Socialist Workers

### Party.

The small Trotskyite party wanted the files as evidence in its \$40 million lawsuit against the FBI and other government agencies for alleged harassment, break-ins, illegal wiretaps and other activities by informants.

Bell argued that compliance would undermine domestic law enforcement and foreign intelligence work. It would, he said, cause "incalculable harm to the nation's ability to protect itself."

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said the department had no immediate comment on the decision.

### Carter rules out wage-price controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a daylong meeting with his top advisers Monday, President Carter flatly ruled out mandatory wage-price controls and indicated some of his energy conservation plans may require

### congressional approval.

Carter wound up a four-day stay at his Camp David retreat with a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. meeting on energy and inflation problems, then returned to the White House.

Asked what decisions had been made, the president said only, "We'll let you know later."

But his chief spokesman, White House press secretary Jody Powell, stressed that the president is standing firm in his resolve not to impose federal wage and price controls on the nation.

Criticizing "persistent and totally unfounded speculation about wage and price controls," Powell declared, "they are not going to happen."

Powell said the Camp David meeting focused primarily on energy "in the context of the overall economic situation, particularly about inflation."

### Energy plan 'unfair'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's energy saving proposals,

including standby gasoline rationing, were sharply criticized in House and Senate committees Monday as being unfair and unworkable.

Although the plans are proposed for a brief emergency, Walt W. Rostow, former special assistant for national security to President Kennedy, who now teaches economics at the University of Texas, warned a Senate energy subcommittee that rationing and other controls are here to stay if they are ever implemented.

"We're sliding down the road to permanent allocation of energy in this country," said Rostow, who accompanied Texas Lt. Gov. William Hobby.

Congress has until May 10 to approve proposals to ban weekend gas sales, regulate building temperatures, restrict billboard lighting and impose gasoline rationing if the president is to have them for emergency use.

At a hearing of a House subcommittee Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif., said some businesses need advertising lighting to survive.

### Rebels attack Iran military posts

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Rebellious Kurdish tribesmen demanding self-rule for Iran's volatile western province attacked police and army posts Monday in the worst outbreak of violence against the revolutionary government since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seized power in mid-February.

The tribesmen seized a police post and a radio and television station in the key town of Sanandaj Monday after attacking the military garrison and seizing the divisional commander, Col. Mashallah Safari.

Tehran radio said that fighting stopped Monday afternoon. "There have been tens of people killed and wounded," the radio said. It gave no specifics, but Iranian newspapers reported at least three dead and 200 wounded.

Khomeini, in a radio appeal, denounced the attack on the military

base, saying "anyone who attacks (the forces) is not a part of the Moslem people but an agent of foreigners."

Immigration authorities in Tehran deported American feminist Kate Millet, who had joined Iranian women in protesting against restrictions on women's rights.

The clashes in Sanandaj erupted after military authorities refused to supply residents with ammunition and weapons.

### Weather

Your weather staffers, anal-compulsive to the end, have been doing their spring cleaning, and guess what we found in our files under some tattered "Free Patty Hearst!" bumperstickers: leftover weather from February 1977. Figuring that you probably don't remember February 1977 too well, we decided to refresh your memories: cloudy skies, rain today and tomorrow, and highs in the 50s. If that doesn't thrill you, we can give you a good deal on a bumpersticker.

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SOCIATIONS  
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# Takes



United Press International

## The Bay City Yodeler

BAY CITY, Mich. (UPI) — If he isn't too busy, Charlie Dishaw just might sing a favorite country song or two when you drop off the garbage at the Bangor Township dump.

"That ain't my job you know," Dishaw, 62, told a few visitors who came out to the dump recently to hear him sing. "But, well, it ain't that busy today, so I guess it'd be all right."

Maybe if things had gone his way, Dishaw would be picking in Nashville instead of minding the trash and singing and playing his guitar every now and then in a local bar or at his little office at the dump.

"Nashville? Well, I'll tell you son, I had the chance, but I drank it up, back when I was on the radio for two years," he said. "That drinking doesn't make a man of you. You just can't keep it up."

Dishaw used to be the "Yodeling Cowboy" on local radio station WBCM. That was in the old days, and he remembers them well.

"They used to wait for me in the back of the stage," he said. "I'm not bragging, mind you, but I used to be a terror in those days. But then I was young and real good-lookin'. They used to wait to get my autograph."

But Dishaw doesn't harp on misplaced stabs at success. Working at the dump is "a good job and there's a bunch of good boys out there," he said. "I've had a hang of a good life," he said just before a pickup pulled in and he walked over to tell the driver where his garbage must go.

"In fact, I wouldn't trade it for anything."

## Soothing the savage bee

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil's killer bees are buzzing north at a rate that could get them to Texas by 1985. But after two decades of mischief, their warrior instinct has gone.

"The killer bee is no longer a killer," Dr. Helmut Wiese, president of the Brazilian Confederation of Apiculturists, says of the insect that once angrily honed in on busloads of people.

Through insatiable mating with the good-tempered Brazilian bee, the killer has lost much of its sting and is content to drone along producing honey in abundant quantities.

## Quoted . . .

People have called me and the Times intransigent and absolutist, that sort of thing, and that's nonsense. I am nothing if not a reasonable person, but I've got to be treated responsibly and I've got very serious professional responsibilities.

—Myron Farber, in an interview with The Daily Iowan. The story is on page 3.

# Council delays decision on odd-even parking rule

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council wrestled with its calendar parking regulation at its informal meeting; the result of Monday afternoon's bout was a draw.

While the council was unable to decide the specific areas of odd-even parking it plans to modify, a consensus was reached on two points: The effective time period will be modified to 8 a.m.-6 p.m. from the current 8 a.m.-11 p.m., and the regulation will not be in effect on Sundays.

But the council was unable to decide whether the enforcement time will be changed uniformly throughout the city or administered differently according to specific streets and neighborhoods.

Another area under consideration by the council is the possibility of permitting one-side parking on narrow streets, currently signed odd-even.

If these streets (Iowa Avenue, Washington, Johnson, Governor and Davenport streets were among those specifically mentioned by the council) are posted for one-side parking, the council discussed permitting a maximum of 24 hours of continuous parking and also designating them as snow removal routes during the winter months.

City Manager Neal Berlin said this type of arrangement has elicited 90 per cent compliance in other cities providing the regulation was consistent, was widely publicized, and used year

after year.

Richard Plastino, the city's public works director, disagreed with Berlin. He said the streets with parking regulations must be signed and enforced the same for the entire year.

"You can't just do things in effect for special weather conditions. No snow routes will work and no media notification will work.

"I guess my credibility is pretty good after living through an entire winter with those goddamn paper signs," he said.

Councilor Glenn Roberts said he has received comments from residents in the city's northside neighborhood praising the success of the calendar parking regulation.

"We've gotten rid of the storage parking and that's the important thing," Roberts said. "The problem isn't calendar parking, it's more the no-parking (8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday) rules."

The no-parking regulation was not discussed at Monday's meeting but will be taken up by the council next week. Councilor Mary Neuhauser said the council has to find a way to discourage on-street parking without totally prohibiting it.

Councilor Carol deProse suggested that the council take another week to consider possible modifications and recommended the members pay particular attention to the proposals that come out of the public meeting sponsored by the UI Student Senate.

The council vowed to make "definitive decisions" on the modifications of its parking regulations at its informal meeting next Monday.

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# OPENING

The Daily Iowan needs a Features Editor from April 1 until May 18. The salary is \$415 a month. Responsibilities include the assigning and editing of feature stories and the laying out of the features page in the newspaper. Experience is an advantage. You may pick up an application in Room 201, Communications Center. Applications must be returned to Bill Conroy's mailbox in Room 201 by noon Wednesday.

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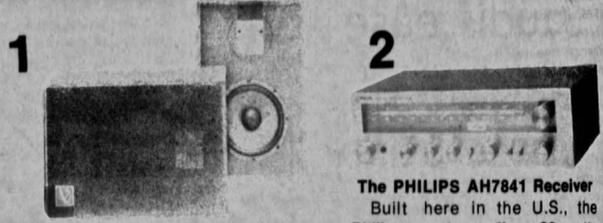
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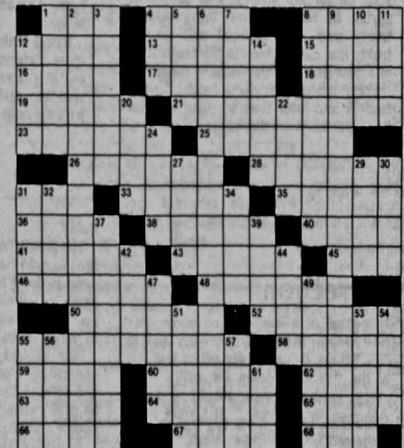
### ACROSS

- 1 Likely
- 4 Cuckoo
- 8 Ivan or Nicholas
- 12 Zeno's hometown
- 13 Shade of green
- 15 Prefix for distant or lateral
- 16 Grime
- 17 Feat
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- 58 Small herring
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### DOWN

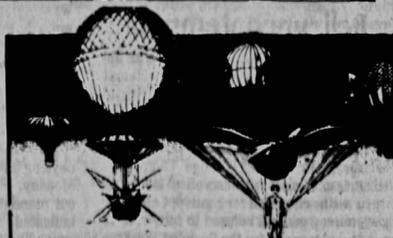
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- 2 An impossible dream
- 3 Blab
- 4 German article
- 5 High: Comb. form
- 6 An impossible dream
- 7 Tithe
- 8 Very good or very bad
- 9 An instruction impossible to fulfill
- 10 Neighbor of Ger. and It.
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- 12 Norse myth collection
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- 20 Dill or thyme
- 22 Celt
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- 27 Flabbergast
- 29 Soviet lake
- 30 Semester's relative
- 31 — the Red
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- 51 Celebrities
- 53 Smooth material
- 54 Road sign
- 55 Adroit
- 56 Perry's creator
- 57 Famous fiddler
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THE SCRAP COOP  
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 JOELOUTSPASTEUR  
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 VILIO DIBER  
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 JOHNWILSONBERLE  
 ANNE NEAST DEUS  
 ROSS LAGER ART



# Prote

By NEIL BROWN  
 University Editor

Dr. Mario Jascavich, known in news media accounts as "Dr. X," was indicted in May 1978 on charges that he murdered five patients, including a 4-year-old girl, at a New Jersey hospital in 1965-66. It was alleged that he injected the patients with curare, a muscle relaxant that can be lethal if used improperly.

The indictment came after Bergen County, N.J., officials reopened a 1966 investigation, in part because New York Times reporter Myron Farber had discovered that several questions were unanswered in the 1966 two-week-long probe.

During the subsequent trial of Jascavich, Farber was called as a defense witness and was asked to turn over all documents, notes, photographs and tape recordings he possessed in connection with 200 witnesses involved. Farber, claiming he had a constitutional right to protect the confidentiality of his sources, refused to comply; in July 1978 he was held in contempt of court and jailed. The Times was also held in contempt and eventually paid \$285,000 in fines.

On Oct. 24, 1978, Farber was released after spending 40 days in prison. Approximately two hours later Jascavich was found innocent of the murder charges.

The New York Times was not publishing because of pressmen's strike when Dr. Mario Jascavich was acquitted and Myron Farber was released from prison. An Farber believes that consequently the public did not receive a clear account of the incidents that followed his ordeal to jail.

But what is clear, he says, that he was not given a proper hearing, a reporter must be allowed to protect the confidentiality of his sources, and — more specifically involved this case — he did not possess any information that either the prosecution or the defense did not already have or could obtain.

In an "all inclusive" subpoena, the New Jersey Supreme Court ordered Farber to turn over all notes and documents pertaining to the 1966

# Senate:

By ERIC HANSON  
 Staff Writer

A student committee has been formed to meet with the Iowa City Council over the city's new parking regulations and request a moratorium on their signs being erected.

Approximately 20 people attended a UI Student Senate joint committee meeting in effort to voice alternative solutions to the City Council new parking regulations.

According to city officials, new parking regulations designed to facilitate sign removal, eliminate on-street storage and help in cleaning streets. The area to be affected extends east of the Iowa River south of Brown Street, west Seventh Avenue and north Highway 6.

The new committee, headed by Senate President D. Stanley, will address the Council at today's council meeting in an effort to arrive at a time and place to discuss some alternatives. Stanley offered his assistance to act as liaison between the UI and city during the council meeting on March 6. However, he said that he has not received offers from the council to discuss the situation.

The moratorium on placing further signs that res parking was suggested so alternatives could be discussed.

# Police b

Preliminary hearings been set for March 27 for men charged with allegedly breaking into Emerald City jewelry store on College Street last Friday night.

Bennett Webster, 24, of Brown St., and Harlan Du 24, of 1307 Prairie Du Road, were released on own recognizance after initial arraignment by Magistrate Theodore Kr Johnson County District on Saturday.

Webster and Miller charged with second-degree burglary after police caught them outside the jewelry store. According to witnesses, the men gave the other a

# Protect sources, Farber insists

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

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During the subsequent trial of Jascalevich, Farber was called as a defense witness and was asked to turn over all documents, notes, photographs and tape recordings he possessed in connection with 200 witnesses involved. Farber, claiming he had a constitutional right to protect the confidentiality of his sources, refused to comply; in July 1978 he was held in contempt of court and jailed. The Times was also held in contempt and eventually paid \$285,000 in fines.

On Oct. 24, 1978, Farber was released after spending 40 days in prison. Approximately two hours later Jascalevich was found innocent of the murder charges.

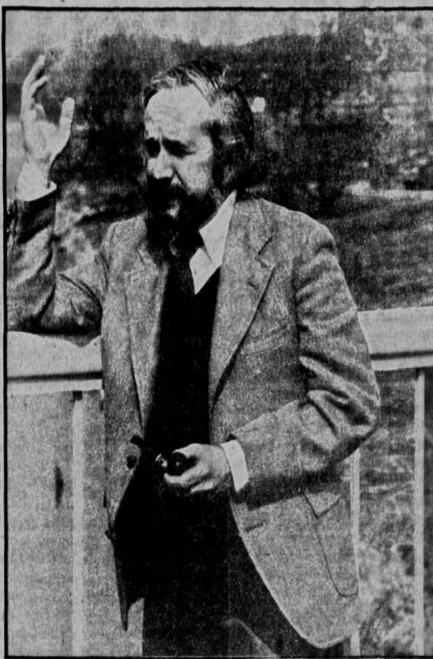
The New York Times was not publishing because of a pressmen's strike when Dr. Mario Jascalevich was acquitted and Myron Farber was released from prison. And Farber believes that consequently the public did not receive a clear account of the incidents that followed his order to jail.

But what is clear, he says, is that he was not given a proper hearing, a reporter must be allowed to protect the confidentiality of his sources, and — more specifically involved in this case — he did not possess any information that either the prosecution or the defense did not already have or could obtain.

In an "all inclusive" subpoena, the New Jersey Supreme Court ordered Farber to turn over all notes and documents pertaining to the 1966 investigation and his contacts with those involved in testing tissue for curare.

"You have to bear in mind that number one, the deaths occurred in 1965 and 1966. I came into this matter in 1975. I told the judge, and I meant it, and I mean it now, I couldn't possibly have any first-hand knowledge about the deaths of these people," Farber said Monday in an interview with The Daily Iowan.

"What the hell do I know about that (the tests for curare)? I didn't do any of these tests. I never saw any of the bodies. You're moving farther and farther away from the critical issues when you start to talk to me about what's in my file," he said. "On the other hand, the trial judge was willing to enforce a subpoena on in-



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

*"You want to subpoena all my notes, just in case somebody said to me maybe this and maybe that, just so you can cross-examine him on the stand and discredit him. I mean you just can't use me as that kind of an instrument."*

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information was available to Bergen County investigators.

"Those stories are based almost entirely, if not entirely, on known sources and draw almost entirely on the (1966 case) file, except where I go out and interview sources, and they're quoted. It's something that is commonly overlooked, but it's a fact.

He said although he promised confidentiality to a number of sources, he did not possess any information that would "establish the defendant's guilt or innocence."

"I don't think it is the role of a reporter to be an adjunct for the defense or prosecution in cases at that level," he said. "And I draw the distinction between that kind of thing and, let us say, if I have a confession of someone else to a crime that still another party is on trial for."

"People have called me and the Times, intransigent and absolutist and that sort of thing, and that's nonsense. I am nothing if not a reasonable person, but I've got to be treated reasonably and I've got very serious professional responsibilities.

"You want to subpoena all my notes, just in case somebody said to me maybe this and maybe that, just so you can cross examine him on the stand and discredit him," he said. "I mean you can't use me as that kind of an instrument."

He added that his stories were not the basis for the Jascalevich indictment. "A man does not go to trial as a result of a newspaper story. That is fiction. This particular defendant was indicted by a Bergen County Grand Jury. I presented nothing to the grand jury. The grand jury had nothing of mine. The grand jury heard nothing from me. I don't even know who the grand jurors are."

New Jersey law does not permit prospective witnesses to sit in on the trial prior to testifying, so Farber was barred from covering the Jascalevich trial. He said because he could not attend he could not comment on whether Jascalevich received a fair trial. But he did say that his stories were fair and did not libel the surgeon.

"I think those first two articles were not only sound and accurate when they were

written, but I don't think that the events of the succeeding two and one-half years or the trial itself would shake the essential rightness of those articles," he said. "His (Jascalevich's) idea that he was framed. The idea that (the prosecutor in 1966) had looked into it for awhile. The fact that some doctors thought he had murdered the patients. All those elements are there. "I wouldn't go around saying this ordinarily, but people ask

me, so I'll tell you. I think the stories were good stories."

He added that reports that he disclosed his notes and documents to the publishers of a book that he is currently writing were false.

"No one has ever seen my notes. They've never seen that material. There's nothing in that contract that requires me to disclose confidential material or sources to them. I am in complete control of that."



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## Senate: No more parking signs

By ERIC HANSON  
Staff Writer

A student committee has been formed to meet with the Iowa City Council over the city's new parking regulations and to request a moratorium on further signs being erected.

Approximately 20 people attended a UI Student Senate joint committee meeting in an effort to voice alternative solutions to the City Council's new parking regulations.

According to city officials, the new parking regulations are designed to facilitate snow removal, eliminate on-street storage and help in cleaning the streets. The area to be affected extends east of the Iowa River, south of Brown Street, west of Seventh Avenue and north of Highway 6.

The new committee, headed by Senate President Donn Stanley, will address the City Council at today's council meeting in an effort to arrange a time and place to discuss some alternatives. Stanley offered his assistance to act as a liaison between the UI and the city during the council meeting on March 6. However, he said that he has not received any offers from the council to discuss the situation.

The moratorium on placing further signs that restrict parking was suggested so that alternatives could be discussed

without the city incurring any more costs to place the signs.

Many alternatives were brought up during the meeting, the most popular being that the police should be enforcing the street storage ordinance by chalking tires. This enables police to determine if a car has not been moved within 48 hours. If not, a ticket is issued for street storage.

Another idea suggested having Cambus make a run by the UI storage lot between Clinton and Capitol streets. This would hopefully encourage more use of these lots by students who feel that they use their cars enough during the week to justify parking the cars on the street, but do not qualify for the special parking lots.

Changing the alternate side of the street parking from every day to twice a week was also offered at the meeting. It was suggested that cars be allowed to park on one side from Sunday through Wednesday then switch to the other side on Thursday through Saturday.

Another suggestion was to create one-way streets and change the current switch-over time (the time when cars must move from one side of the street to the other) to start at 5 p.m. instead of the current 11 p.m. This would presumably be safer for women as they would not have to move their cars late at night.

Reasons cited against the new parking regulations were: the energy required to move a car every day; property values

decreasing in the area affected; increased traffic flow; and discouraging the use of public transportation.

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## ROBERT PRINCE

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Tunis, Tunisia (1966-1969)

TOPIC

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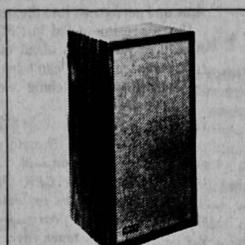
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## Police beat

Preliminary hearings have been set for March 27 for two men charged with allegedly breaking into Emerald City, a jewelry store on College Street, last Friday night.

Bennett Webster, 24, of 422 Brown St., and Harlan Miller, 24, of 1307 Prairie Du Chien Road, were released on their own recognizance after an initial arraignment before Magistrate Theodore Kron in Johnson County District Court on Saturday.

Webster and Miller were charged with second-degree burglary after police captured them outside the jewelry store.

According to witnesses, one of the men gave the other a boost

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# Viewpoints

## Laying groundwork for the transition to renewable energy

While national political figures are arguing about whether closing gas stations on Sundays is a reasonable way to conserve gasoline, the Iowa Legislature is considering a practical bill that would encourage and protect the development of an inexhaustible alternative energy source—solar power.

The bill, which was passed without dissent by the Iowa Senate last week and now awaits action by the House, would allow the creation of a system to protect solar collectors from obstruction. Under the system, other structures that would block the rays of the sun could not be built.

The bill also contains a section that essentially encourages zoning bodies to consider the practical aspects of solar energy collection when making their decisions. This section recognizes that the development of solar energy capacity is an important aspect of the public interest that merits the promotion of official bodies.

Certainly, it is important for public officials to discuss the best ways of

conserving the fossil fuel resources that have been the backbone of the American energy system. But it is perhaps even more important that governmental bodies begin to lay a practical groundwork for the inevitable transition to renewable energy sources. Now matter how vigorously Americans practice energy conservation through efficiency and restraint, we will exhaust the resources of oil and natural gas that once seemed so abundant. And, as we have already begun to discover, the economy of energy scarcity disrupts the structure of our entire economic system.

It is only prudent that the government begin to promote enthusiastically the development and use of solar energy systems. The bill passed by the Iowa Senate is a good example of the minimum first steps that must be taken to lay a solid foundation for meeting the energy necessities of the future.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

## The drift toward mandatory controls

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Alfred Kahn knows better. Mr. Kahn is the economics professor President Carter has charged with the job of ending inflation, a task he has promised to accomplish without price controls. It was the very same, amiable Mr. Kahn who did so much to end price regulation in the airline industry, but now, in the face of continuing, appalling price figures, he's beginning to threaten businessmen with the

being so easily seen. With corporate profits inflated (if not real) dollars never higher, any chairman of the Wage-Price Council would be frantic.

One of the problems with "voluntary" guidelines is that nobody in business pays much attention to them; many people in the government do and are thereby reminded how impotent they are. The one thing voluntary restraints do is push men of good will like Kahn into abandoning what they believe in in favor of mandatory controls.

And there's no denying the administration has begun to drift in that direction. Great effort is being expended to control interest rates; coercion is being put on non-complying companies by threatening them with denial of government contracts; power to control hospital prices is being asked of Congress. An administration which grows daily more concerned is in danger of talking itself into doing what it honestly vowed, as did the Nixon administration, it would never do.

Rulers can't resist controls, although you would think after 4,000 years of failure they might back off. "If a man hire a herdsman, he

shall give him six gur of corn per annum," the Babylon price control bureaucracy under Hammurabi wrote in the regulation book with but indifferent success. The Roman emperor Diocletian prescribed the price of everything from a haircut to a glass of beer and threatened violators with the death penalty. It didn't inhibit the raging inflation which probably had more to do with the destruction of the empire than all the barbarian armies pushing across the Rhine.

Price controls in our own country go back to colonial times. Early unhappy experience with them led the Continental Congress in June 1776 to pass a resolution saying that "it has been found by experience that limitations upon prices of commodities are not only ineffectual for their purposes, but likewise productive of very evil consequences to the great detriment of the public service and grievous oppression of individuals...be it recommended...to repeal or suspend all laws...limiting, regulating or restraining the price of any article, manufacture or commodity."

During World War II government administrators had a different experience than that of the Continental Congress. Under price controls during the last three years of the war, the cost of living rose somewhat less than three percent per year and it is the remembrance of this happy experience which tempts some of our otherwise most sensible office holders to try it again.

In fact, it took more than controls to keep prices as stable as that. It took rationing, and a near compulsory savings program that got people to save their money instead of driving prices up by spending it. Production also increased to help accommodate demand, but still there was a huge black market and endless varieties of cheating, so the figures look a lot better than the facts.

After the war was over, before he committed suicide, Herman Goering, Hitler's number one boy, looked at economic policies which were similar to today's and remarked to one of his conquerors, "Your America is doing things in the economic field which we found out caused much trouble. You are trying to control people's wages and prices — people's work. If you do that, you must control people's lives. And no country can do that part way. I tried it and failed. Nor can any country do it all the way, either. I tried that, too, and it failed." (For an excellent if somewhat dogmatically right-wing history of the subject, see *Forty Centuries of Wage and Price Controls: How Not to Fight Inflation*, by Schuettinger and Butler, the Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C.)

Achtung! If the Nazis couldn't make mandatory you-will-do-it controls work, let's pay heed and stick to what will: slow the money creation, increase productivity and make government environmental and safety regulations efficient. If we do that and don't panic when the wholesale price index leaps upward, in a year and a half or so, we'll have what our grandparents had — stable prices.

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## nicholas von hoffman

very controls he's preached and worked against.

This isn't hypocrisy but the enfevered anguish of a man who sees in the month-to-month computer price printouts how the administration's price guidelines are ignored, not so much by the largest, high-visibility corporations but those of the next rank who can kite price tags without

## Readers: Old Brick is sound and functional

To the Editor:

I'd like to reply to Mark Eller's letter on Old Brick (DI, March 5). I don't think he knows what he's talking about.

Point number one: The UI does not own Old Brick, and furthermore, church services were held in it regularly up until about five years ago. The church is still a very useful building; the various organizations which have full-time offices in it are Lutheran Campus Ministry, Grace

more charm. I believe you're talking about some other building. The Physics Building is basically a new building.

Point five: You said even the sidewalks around Old Brick are bad. Talk to your city councilman. The church has nothing to do with that.

Last, but not least, point six: As for the pigeons not wanting to "poop" on the building, they seem to have more respect for a place of worship than you do.

Phyllis C. Johnson  
308 N. Clinton

## Letters

Fellowship, Where More Than One Gather, Division of Historical Preservation, United Way, a State Vocational Rehabilitation Office and other offices. The church's sanctuary is also used for plays, concerts, recitals, exhibitions, meetings and now two church services every Sunday.

Point two: You say the building doesn't look so good. Bear in mind the building is 122 years old; construction of the building began in 1857. The building is now in the process of being renovated. That's why there is ill-fitting glass in the windows. The stained glass that was in them is being repaired. But it takes time and money to do all of this. You can't expect miracles, even for a church.

You say the building is basically one large room. Evidently you have never been inside this building. Where do you think those organizations I mentioned are housed? There are two two-story additions to it.

If you don't know what you're talking about, don't write about it, or at least do some research first. And if you had researched before you wrote your letter, you would have discovered that Old Brick is the oldest church in Iowa City, and that it was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1973. It is also the second-oldest public building in Iowa City. A few years back, there were petitions passed to "Save Old Brick" which succeeded in their goal. Thank God! In 1977, an agreement was finally reached. The building's life and care were insured as a result of a federal grant and fund-raising efforts.

Point three: You said you visited the university in the mid-60s when your brother was here. If you'll think back, you'll remember Old Capitol didn't look so hot then, either. So, using your logic, Old Capitol would have to have been demolished. Now would you go for that?

Point four: You said the Physics Building had

## CPR: not so easy

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to an article entitled "Emergency" lifesaver is catching on" (DI, March 13). This article explained how CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) has become widely known and that many lives have been and will continue to be saved by the use of CPR. In this article, Elaine Mayer was quoted as saying, "People can pretty much learn the basics by watching 'Emergency.'"

I couldn't believe this statement, especially coming from someone who teaches CPR! "Emergency" made people aware of what CPR was and what it could do, but it wasn't a "watch and do" thing. When I took the CPR course, the instructor stated repeatedly how important it was to place your hands on the EXACT spot on the victim's chest so as not to crack a rib and possibly puncture a lung. How could a person know where the exact spot is by watching a TV show? I have a great feeling knowing that I have the appropriate training perhaps to save someone's life. I wouldn't feel so great knowing someone working on me or a loved one had learned CPR from a television show rather than from a certified CPR instructor.

We were also informed in our CPR course about Iowa's "Good Samaritan" law. In order to be protected under this law, you must prove that you were certified to administer CPR at that time and performed it to the best of your ability.

If you are interested in CPR, please see the American Red Cross about courses they offer free of charge. You can't learn and correctly perform CPR by watching television.

Gwen Fay  
EDITOR'S NOTE: The story read: "CPR is easy to learn," Morgan said. "The hard thing is to know when to use CPR. People can pretty much learn the basics by watching 'Emergency,'" but they won't learn when to do it. The (CPR) course will teach them that."



Kahn: He knows better

## Nukes are dangerous and expensive

To the Editor:

To Glenn Damato's edification, the point of the anti-nuclear movement is not that nuke plants are the best targets for terrorism; the point is that they are, in fact, very dangerous targets. The point is not that coal power is better or worse than nuclear power; the point is that nukes are not good, that they are dangerous, expensive and unnecessary.

The point is that the jerks in the electric megoconsortia are ripping us off. They keep telling us that without more and more electricity, we'll all freeze in the dark, and besides, electricity is what made this country great.

Well, friend, if the cheap electricity of the past is what made us great, the expensive electricity of the future is gonna bring us to our economic knees if we keep wasting it away. If we do as "they" would have us to do, half of all U.S. investment capital will soon be sunk in new energy projects alone, double the present rate. There is no way the economy could handle it. The money would be better spent elsewhere.

Besides that, the U.S. already has the capacity to produce 36 per cent more electricity than has ever been demanded on a peak day. The optimal excess capacity is half that. The last thing we need is a hundred new power plants.

And the President's Council on Environmental Quality released a report a couple of weeks ago saying that, with a major conservation effort, the U.S. could consume 19 per cent less energy in the year 2010 than it did in 1977 while doubling the Gross National Product (the CEQ assumed no significant change in lifestyle).

The self-serving claims of the electric industries are at best misleading and must be countered. Their approach of energy growth to compensate for energy waste is against the best interests of the people of this country and the world, and is utterly unnecessary.

We focus on the nuclear industry rather than on fossil fuels partly because that industry is not yet entrenched. It's better to have to contend with and control one behemoth rather than two, and the nuclear behemoth is one I'd rather not

have breathing down my back.

Bob Dow  
Free Environment

## Senators, too, are human

To the Editor:

I must take issue with your editorial of March 16 concerning the lifting of the U.S. Senate's outside earnings limit. In that editorial, Michael Humes implied that the Senate should have rejected the act because (1) the senators are already well paid, and (2) because the senators are public servants who should be willing to make sacrifices. I would like to examine these views more closely.

The fact of the matter is that most senators are very talented people who do take a pay cut to be in the Senate. Many times, that cut constitutes several thousands of dollars. Americans, more than anyone, should know that quality costs. Thus, if we want to keep talented people senators, it is going to cost us. That means the senators must at least be reasonably compensated in the government jobs in respect to their value in the private sector.

However, you appeal to the dignity of the senators who "took up their calling with the intent of true public service." Just recently, the DI published an article concerning the potential loss of political science professors because of low salaries. Where was your cry of righteous indignation then? Professors who have dedicated their lives to educating people have a lot of gall asking for money when they already make more than the national average income. Senators, like professors, have expenses and those expenses keep rising. Besides, I don't see the professors spending money out of their own pockets so they might keep their jobs.

Furthermore, you failed to notice that being in politics is a sacrifice. We citizens think that because we have elected the senators, it gives us a right to go nit-picking through their private

lives. Beyond that, it gives us the right to make them come groveling to us every six years to justify their every act and explain to us why they haven't solved every problem in America. Must we ask that senators sacrifice all their dignity? Maybe we should put them on welfare.

Finally, the senators in lifting the limit are not taking one cent from your precious tax dollars. The limit concerns what they may earn outside their government jobs. If you don't think they deserve the money, you do not have to hire them.

In conclusion, I think it is time to realize that the senators are human, too. The way in which they have passed the bill may be questionable, but it is not surprising when we consider the number of people, like yourself, who are only too willing to jump on the back of every senator whenever they do something that has the hint of personal gain.

Howard Kruse  
4217 Burge

(Note: It comes as no surprise to me that senators are human (although in some cases I think "anthropomorphic" would be a more accurate description). Neither do I relish the prospect of seeing them shuffle about the streets hollow-cheeked, fainting from hunger and dressed in rags. What I do object to is the arrogance they displayed in rescinding their own resolution — and there was no "bill" involved, because that would have required public hearings — which they touted loud and long as a "reform measure" without having to undergo the surly attentions of all those nasty old voters. Are they to be allowed to do everything they can't justify in secret, when that was the sort of behavior that caused the spending limitation to be passed in the first place? And the way they repealed the limitation was more than questionable, it was sneaky and dishonest; they placed a limit on their outside income in response to the various scandals which have rocked Congress (specifically the Koreagate business), and then removed it as soon as no one was looking. And you are quite correct that I object to them doing something "that has the hint of personal gain" when it directly relates to the office they hold, and when it could not be gained if they did not hold that office. MH)



By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

When Tom Scholz, the third encore at the Iowa Sunday night and raised a weiser to the crowd, it was a spontaneous moment of the

There is little doubt that strictly Scholz' production; on to label the lanky ex-engineer a rock 'n' roll technician, an machine.

But while these terms are accurate, they don't tell the guitarist and organist technician, he is also a capricious performer — "a gruff friend says. And if Boston is in its efforts to recreate the so painstakingly builds in his studio, that sound is recreated in a clean manner. The smooth, m lines are verbatim, though impossibly live than on the

Brad Delp, Gerald Rive and lead vocalist of Boston, potent if generally undisturbed on occasion — during "Don't Be" — Delp and guitarist Bar replicated the striking harmoniums.

There were several problems Delp's vocals started progressively long range. Several resorted to a near-scream; he used a falsetto vocal, un

## NYC O

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

The New York City Opera presented two delightful performances of Rossini's comic opera *The Barber of Seville* on Sunday. The performance also marked the first birthday

## Music

Circle, an arm of the UI that promotes and supports performing arts at Iowa; Auditorium's one-million-dollar loving couple from Blue Davenport suburb.

The Barber of Seville summate formula opera composer, the king of Italian buffa and seria. Knows his thoroughly that he is able to conventions from which

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# Boston mechanical, but captivating

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

When Tom Scholz, the mastermind behind Boston, emerged for the band's third encore at the Iowa Field House Sunday night and raised a can of Budweiser to the crowd, it was one of the most spontaneous moments of the show.

There is little doubt that Boston is strictly Scholz' production; one is tempted to label the lanky ex-engineer for Polaroid a rock 'n' roll technician, and Boston, a machine.

But while these terms are in part accurate, they don't tell the whole story. If guitarist and organist Scholz is a technician, he is also a captivating and ingenious performer — "a grin on legs," a friend says. And if Boston is machine-like in its efforts to recreate the sound Scholz so painstakingly builds in his basement studio, that sound is recreated in a fairly clean manner. The smooth, massive guitar lines are verbatim, though mixed less imposingly live than on the band's albums.

Brad Delp, Geraldo Rivera look-alike and lead vocalist of Boston, has a competent if generally undistinguished voice. On occasion — during "Don't Look Back" and to a lesser extent in "A Man I'll Never Be" — Delp and guitarist Barry Goudreau replicated the striking harmonies of the albums.

There were several problems, though. Delp's vocals started hoarse and progressively lost range. Several times he resorted to a near-scream; at other times, he used a falsetto vocal, unable to hit the

high notes.

And through a large part of the concert, the sound system was distorting high-end sound. Despite these failings, there was a quality in the performance that was quite likeable.

That quality has a lot to do with the band's background. Their first album, released in 1976, quickly became the largest-selling debut album ever. Instantly, these five unknowns — Scholz, Delp, Goudreau, bassist Fran Sheehan and drummer Sib Hashian — were superstars, selling out Madison Square Garden.

Naturally, Boston's success was met with skepticism and critics responded to the finely crafted first album with rumors that it was all the work of Scholz and a computer. (The second album carries the disclaimer: "No synthesizers used. No computers used.")

So it is encouraging to see that Boston can play live rock 'n' roll, albeit augmented by a good deal of Scholz-inspired technology, which allowed the perpetually smiling guitarist to create war-of-the-worlds pyrotechnics with deceptive ease.

Scholz had no trouble producing roaring distortion simply by holding his guitar in a particular place or by grabbing the guitar neck in a jolting stranglehold. While this is not new — Jimi Hendrix did it with more skill — it is interesting to observe Scholz, here the consummate technician, watching with delight while his guitar makes a noise similar to a 747 at takeoff.

There is a boyish quality to Scholz' performance that is best exemplified by

his awkward stage manner and constant aw-shucks manner. But that shouldn't lead one to assume that his playing is spontaneous. It isn't. From the IBM-music guitar solo to the Phantom-of-the-Opera organ scene which, of course, employed dry-ice, the rock cliché of the '70s, the show was completely orchestrated.

And Scholz should be aware that what works today may not work tomorrow. (The Blues Brothers are a currently prominent example). He has found a winning formula and to the degree that he relies on it Boston's songs will continue to sound basically uniform. In particular, "More than A Feeling" and "Long Time" are very much variations of the same song. The tendency toward musical homogeneity made the concert, at less than an hour-and-a-half, seem tiresome. It was, however, marked by bright spots: a solid performance of the anthem-like "A Man I'll Never Be" and the final encore, a new song, "Television Politician," that is harder-edged than the band's previous work.

Through it all, the fans — mostly high school age — were wild-eyed. But then, they were also wild-eyed for opening act Sammy Hagar, whose set was overwhelmingly loud and boring. Hagar is of the Ted Nugent guitar-wizard school, but his songs (like "Rock 'n' Roll Weekend") are no more than extended riffs, and not good riffs. Hagar is a mediocre guitarist and singer who attempts to compensate with energy in the form of repeated wind sprints across the stage. No luck.

# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# NYC Opera's 'Barber' mocks self — lightly

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

The New York City Opera Theater presented two delightful performances of Rossini's comic opera *The Barber of Seville* on Sunday. The evening performance also marked two anniversaries for the Iowa Center for the Arts: the first birthday of Hancher

*Barber*, based on Beaumarchais' social comedy, is typical, almost stereotypical, of its genre: light-hearted romantic plot, disguises, act-closing ensembles, jolly overture, broad farce and witty word-play, predictable vocal demands and aria types. The two best-known sections, Figaro's "Largo al factum" and Rosina's "Una voce poco fa," are brilliant examples of the "Who I am, what I do" aria that every opera character sings to self-introduce: it saves a lot of tedious characterization. They also, however, cheekily remind audiences and rival composers that Rossini can still do it better than anyone else.

The production by this company, the touring ensemble of the New York City Opera, has points both for and against it, but the positive aspects win handsily. The singing is superior (especially Figaro) and the acting creditable: only Bartolo seems vocally inadequate, and his acting more than compensates. Ruth and Thomas Martin's English translation is suitable to the tongue-

twisting Italian witticisms.

*Barber* is an ideal touring work, since it can be performed by a cast of 8 and an orchestra of 20, and uses minimal scenery. The half-dozen flats do double duty, their fronts the exterior of Bartolo's residence, the reverse sides the music room inside the house. The set design is pleasant and functional without being noteworthy; so is the lighting, except for a nice lightning-storm effect during the third act.

The staging is the most disappointing element. The set lacks levels, but the director acquiesces to rather than works around its limitations. Characters tend to line up across the front of the stage for the ensembles. The blocking seems random and undirected, contributing little to either the straight plot development or the comedy interpolations.

On the other hand, some of the stage business is truly inspired. Bartolo, lamenting the course of modern music (which offers Rossini further opportunity for self-parody), dances a funny little minuet. Figaro deftly in-

serts himself into the dance, giving Bartolo (eyes blissfully closed) an illusory partner. The music lesson scene is stolen by Count Almaviva, the romantic hero, disguised as Rosina's music tutor. Miming the piano accompaniment of her aria, he cracks his knuckles, loses his place in the music, drops the pages on the floor, overemotes on the schmaltzy parts, and otherwise hams it up. At one point he forgets to play (although the orchestra, of course, goes on), then stares incredulously at his instrument's newfound independence.

The tiny orchestra performs bravely, especially the merry overture. Intonation is a minor problem, but it always is in this ensemble size. Using the piano as continuo, however, is inexcusable. Surely the School of Music could have rustled up a harpsichord! As it is, the singers are handicapped in their obvious efforts to achieve lightness and precision in their recitatives, and the texture is too thick and romantic for Rossini's "fine Italian hand."

## Music

Circle, an arm of the UI Foundation that promotes and supports the performing arts at Iowa; and Hancher Auditorium's one-millionth patron, which turned out to be half of an opera-loving couple from Blue Grass, a Davenport suburb.

The *Barber of Seville* is the consummate formula opera, but its composer, the king of Italian opera both *buffa* and *seria*, knows his materials so thoroughly that he is able to satirize the conventions from which he profits.

Wage and Price Control Act, by Schuettinger and Foundation, Washington.

zais couldn't make mas- controls work, let's pay heed : slow the money creation y and make government safety regulations efficient. t panic when the wholesale ard, in a year and a half or our grandparents had -

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## The University of Iowa College Associations Council is looking for qualified students to serve on all-University committees.

These committees provide a learning experience in policy making and provide the needed student input to the Administration. Student involvement on these committees is an important way for the Administration to get feed-back which can make the difference in the successful operation of academic community affairs.

Openings are available on the following committees:

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- CAMPUS PLANNING
- COUNCIL ON TEACHING
- LECTURES
- RESEARCH COUNCIL
- STUDENT SERVICES

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**UNIVERSITY BROADCAST COMMISSION** - Board of Governors provide facilities and funding to insure the continued operation of KRUI Radio and Campus CableVision Television Stations; coordinate student efforts in all areas of radio and television in the residence halls and prepare for the implementation of the cable television accessibility on campus when it becomes available; handle legal aspects; appoint General Managers and approve General Managers' appointments to the Boards of Directors of both stations.

**HAWKEYE YEARBOOK COMMISSION** - Board of Governors will be responsible for the continued operations of the yearbook; serve in an advisory capacity to the Editor in Chief and Business Manager; select the Editor in Chief; confirm the Editor's nomination for staff positions; contract with publishing companies for yearbook production; approve contracts; approve fund-raising projects or funding negotiations; remove the Editor in Chief or staff who do not fulfill their duties; advise and supervise the Business Manager; approve the yearbook price.

**APPLICATIONS ARE DUE TODAY at 5 PM  
IN THE COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL  
OFFICE IN THE ACTIVITIES CENTER - IMU.**

Regulatory officials warn

# Quakes a risk to nukes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear regulatory officials, defending the closing of five East Coast atomic power plants, said Monday the chances of earthquake damage to the possibly deficient generators are greater than many people think.

Nuclear Regulatory Commissioner Victor Gilinsky told a House interior subcommittee there may be a 5 per cent chance of earthquake damage at one of the five plants in any year, contrary to some estimates one is likely only once every 10,000 years.

Closed by the NRC order are the Duquesne Light Co.'s Beaver Valley Unit 1 at Shippingport, Pa.; Virginia Electric Power Co.'s Surry I and II units at Gravel Neck, Va.; New York Power Authority's Fitzpatrick plant at Scriba, N.Y.; and Maine Yankee plant owned by I.I. utilities.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who chaired the hearing, said one of the greatest earthquakes in U.S. history occurred in South Carolina in the 19th century. He said if all nuclear power plants operate for the next 20 years, the chances are "one in one" of having an earthquake near one of them.

Utility company officials, the nuclear power industry and many members of Congress reacted with outrage to the NRC's order closing the five

plants. The NRC acted after discovering the mathematical formulas underpinning cooling system pipes were wrong and might cause them to fail in an earthquake.

Critics said the action will cost consumers millions of dollars and could lead to fuel shortages as utilities make up for the lost power by burning scarce oil. They also contend because earthquakes are relatively rare on the East Coast the NRC acted with undue haste.

The government's chief earthquake expert, Henry Coulter, testified that the last severe eastern earthquake, in

1929 near Attica, N.Y., was stronger than any of the five plants in question were designed to withstand. But he said there is an overall low frequency of quakes in the region and that the five sites are "appropriate" for the level and frequency of tremors that can be expected.

Shutting the plants down without regard to the social and economic costs "was an asinine decision," said Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., called it an "incredible action."

Symms suggested sarcastically atomic plants be built to withstand meteorite strikes, and Lujan said the NRC's

mandate to consider health and safety aspects of nuclear power stations be expanded to include people freezing to death or suffering from heart attacks from working too hard in order to make utility payments.

NRC chairman Joseph Hendrie said his agency is empowered to make decisions on nuclear safety questions. He said it is up to Congress to revise the law, if it desires, to have the commission take other factors into account.

## Postscripts

### Meetings

**Equinox** sunrise observed on the Pentacrest. At sunrise, naturally.

**Data Generation through Visual Media**, a conference sponsored by the Visual Scholars Program, will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 301 Lindquist Center for Measurement.

A **Singles Group** for those over 30 (generally) will meet noon to 1 p.m. in the private dining room, Union Cafeteria. Buy or bring your lunch.

**The Computer Science Colloquium** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 114 MacLean Hall. Kenneth Thurber of Sperry-Univac will speak on "Computer Communication Systems."

**Health and the Bible**, a Bible study, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

**University Democrats** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

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by Simon Gray

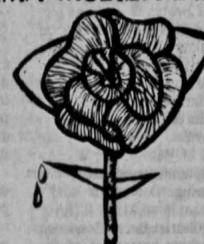
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## CAC passes mandatory fees bill

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night unanimously passed a bill outlining mandatory fee allocations for 1979-1981 and including a recommendation for an increase in some mandatory fees.

CAC Executive Associate Steve Bissell said the bill includes the following projected increases out of each student's fee: Cambus, 85 cents; CAC and Student Senate, 65 cents; and Hawkeye Yearbook, 50 cents.

For these projected increases to take effect, they must be passed by Student Senate and the State House of Representatives, and the State Senate must also pass a student fees increase.

Council members also voted unanimously to support the College of Education's request for new television studio equipment. Bissell said the project might be completed in 14 to 16 months.

Deadlines were extended for still-vacant university committee seats until "sometime after spring break," Bissell said. Committees still needing members include the Council on Teaching, Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors and the Library Committee.

The deadline for all CAC president and vice president candidates is Friday.

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**BIJOU**  
Mon. & Tues.  
John Ford's  
**TOBACCO ROAD**  
(1941)

TOBACCO ROAD is a minor John Ford film but one that he personally liked. Adapted from Erskine Caldwell's novel about "poor white trash," the film features a fine performance by Charley Grapewin.

(Grandpa Joad in THE GRAPES OF WRATH). With Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney and Ward Bond.  
Mon. & Tues. 7

Film Noir Series  
**WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS/ANGEL FACE**  
FILM NOIR is not so much a visual style as a tension between style and theme, revealing the paranoia, frustration and fear of women that American men experienced after World War II. In WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS (1950) a sadistic detective played by Dana Andrews accidentally kills a man, tries to pin the killing on a slippery public enemy, but instead victimizes an innocent cab driver (and his beautiful daughter). The multiple murders and "absurdly dismal finale" of ANGEL FACE (1953) led the N.Y. Times reviewer to pan the film in spite of what he perceived as its excellent production values. Jean Simmons' offscreen battles with producer Howard Hughes may have contributed to her performance as "the neurotic of all time." With Robert Mitchum as a pawn in her deadly game. Both films directed by Otto Preminger.  
Mon. & Tues. 8:45



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## Six te

by HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The performers part well as the state today's final basketball showdown.

The leading women's title contended by the Run and The Losers. pionship matchup is p.m. on the varsity Field House.

The co-ed scene ville taking on Hawkeyes at 7:30 Hawkeyes, deferring champions, advancing final round after were disqualified eligibility violation.

The High Hopper Sigma Delta will c men's all-universit 8:30 p.m.

A little team riva an added incentive Running Butts-T contest. The two regular season pla

## It's the not th

PHILADELPHIA "Hey, I've got so show you," Penn Weinhauer told a reporters in his office after the Quakers' NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Weinhauer r through his briefcase out a copy of Greensboro (N.C.) He pointed to page "Penn St. Beats the headline blared Beats Notre Dame

"I thought that Weinhauer said. "I uptight about it as a people. That paper ful. In Raleigh before), they were Penn State, too."

The point Weini was that even Quakers were char entire East and ha games in North reach the NCAA they were still gett with Penn State.

Apparently, in boro newspaper, the Michigan mixed up gan State, the Qu nent in Saturday game in Salt Lake

"Penn State-Mic be a helluva foot said Herb Hartne kers' sports inform tor, "but no more sylvania-Michig basketball game."

One week ago, f Tony Price had cor North Carolina r broadcasters co Quakers' games and North Car referring to his te State, and that he

"By the time we they knew the rea team and there mistakes this tim foot-7 star said.

But there were. Greensboro Col

No cha after ra accident

DAYTONA B (UPI) — A sp NASCAR said disciplinary acti changes were a connection wit Atlanta 500 accid teenage pit crew killed.

The accident o rookie driver D then the frontun the track to make control of his car sideways, hitting broadside and through the air.

Wade, an 18-yea of Watson's crew te, N.C., had handle the jack of of the car. His li to rest near the st He was pronoun nearby hospital.

"As far as disciplinary act anticipated," the sp "Ray Hill (a NAS went over to the yesterday (Sund plained Watson blame. The car on him."

Actually, Hill Sunday that W traveling a little

Watson, who v the race immedi accident, said he when he headed

# Six teams vie for IM crowns

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The performers know their parts well as the stage is set for today's final intramural basketball showdowns.

The leading roles in the women's title contest will be played by the Running Butts and The Losers. The championship matchup is set for 6:30 p.m. on the varsity court of the Field House.

The co-ed scene finds Mudville taking on the Carroll Hawkeyes at 7:30 p.m. The Hawkeyes, defending 1978 champions, advanced to the final round after the Losers were disqualified due to an eligibility violation.

The High Homers and Delta Sigma Delta will clash for the men's all-university crown at 8:30 p.m.

A little team rivalry may be an added incentive in the Running Butts-The Losers contest. The two teams met in regular season play with The

Losers coming out on top by two points.

The Losers, a team consisting of former Iowa junior varsity players, hope to slow the game down, according to team member Deirdre Toler. "Our strong point is being able to control the game's tempo," she said.

The Running Butts may cause some trouble for the Losers' game plans with their fast break style of play, says Connie Martin. "We are going to really try to get the ball down the court fast," she said.

Both teams feature balanced outside and inside shooters besides employing rugged defenses, making for what "should be a good game," Toler added.

The co-ed showdown will witness a duel between the biggest IM powers in the form of Mudville and Carroll Hawkeyes. Mudville began its efforts of breaking the Hawkeyes' stronghold on the co-

ed scene last semester, claiming championship crowns in flag football and water polo. On the other hand, the Hawkeyes racked up titles in the tug-of-war, golf and pre-holiday basketball.

Mudville's most important asset is the women's hustle, according to team organizer Bob Leasan. "The women usually can build up a lead, then the guys come in and maintain it," he explained.

The defense for both Mudville quintets is tough, but the "women's offense will have to be more organized (than in Sunday's playoff game)," Leasan said. "We just want to score more points than them (Carroll Hawkeyes)."

The Carroll Hawkeyes will have to counter the Mudville attack with a similar display of defense and fastbreak play as demonstrated in the pre-holiday championship contest against SAE & Sisters on Dec. 12.

In the grand finale of the evening, two independent men's squads will fight it out for top honors. Both Delta Sigma Delta and the High Homers will rely on total team efforts, according to team spokesmen.

"We don't depend on any one person," said Delta Sigma Delta's Alex Brandtner. "The people on the bench are just as good as the starters."

Brandtner believes his team will have to "handle the ball better and make less stupid mistakes" than in Sunday's semifinal encounter with the M-Hawks. "We made too many turnovers," he added.

John Cook of the High Homers reported his team will use the same strategy as in other contests. "We'll just run and gun," he said. Both teams will share strong points in regards to height and experience with Delta Sigma Delta possessing three former college players and the High Homers fielding an entire team consisting of ex-collegiate participants.

Elsewhere on the IM scene, the men's bowling championship will be held today at 7 p.m. at the IMU bowling alleys with the M-Hawks facing the Gutterballers II.

The M-Hawks will rely on the four-some of Dan Boardson, Dave Dobrofsky, Mark Oestreich and Eric Linner. Oestreich will carry with him a 173 average from last Tuesday's semifinals into tonight's title match.

Gutterballers II will challenge with the bowling skills of Rob Johnson, Ralph Adams, Ross Zumbrennen and Mike Savagnago. Savagnago will enter the action with his semifinal average of 174.

# It's the Quakers, not the Nittany Lions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — "Hey, I've got something to show you," Penn Coach Bob Weinbauer told a group of reporters in his office the day after the Quakers clinched the NCAA Eastern Regional championship.

Weinbauer rummaged through his briefcase and pulled out a copy of Monday's Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News. He pointed to page one.

"Penn St. Beats St. John's," the headline blared. "Michigan Beats Notre Dame."

"I thought that was funny," Weinbauer said. "I don't get as uptight about it as a lot of other people. That paper was beautiful. In Raleigh (the week before), they were calling us Penn State, too."

The point Weinbauer made was that even though the Quakers were champions of the entire East and had to win four games in North Carolina to reach the NCAA semifinals, they were still getting confused with Penn State.

Apparently, in the Greensboro newspaper, they even got Michigan mixed up with Michigan State, the Quakers' opponent in Saturday's semifinal game in Salt Lake City.

"Penn State-Michigan would be a helluva football game," said Herb Hartnett, the Quakers' sports information director, "but no more than a Pennsylvania-Michigan State basketball game."

One week ago, Penn forward Tony Price had complained that North Carolina reporters and broadcasters covering the Quakers' games against Iowa and North Carolina were referring to his team as Penn State, and that he didn't like it. "By the time we left, I'm sure they knew the real name of the team and there would be no mistakes this time," Penn's 6-foot-7 star said.

But there were. One vendor in Greensboro Coliseum was

selling Penn State souvenirs instead of Penn last weekend.

"There he was with a bunch of buttons and pennants of St. John's, Syracuse, Rutgers and Penn State," Weinbauer recalled. "Obviously, he didn't sell many Penn State buttons. No, I didn't buy one."

"It was a complete and total shock," said Hartnett, who added that he just can't understand the mixup.

By the way, Penn State, located 200 miles northwest of Philadelphia, finished its basketball season 12-18.

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**HEAVEN CAN WAIT**

# No changes after race accident

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A spokesman for NASCAR said Monday no disciplinary action or rules changes were anticipated in connection with Sunday's Atlanta 500 accident in which a teenage pit crew member was killed.

The accident occurred when rookie driver Dave Watson, then the frontrunner, pulled off the track to make a pit stop, lost control of his car that swerved sideways, hitting Dennis Wade broadside and hurling him through the air.

Wade, an 18-year-old member of Watson's crew from Charlotte, N.C., had moved out to handle the jack on the right side of the car. His limp body came to rest near the start-finish line. He was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

"As far as I know, no disciplinary action is anticipated," the spokesman said. "Ray Hill (a NASCAR official) went over to the press box yesterday (Sunday) and explained Watson was not to blame. The car just fish-tailed on him."

Actually, Hill told newsmen Sunday that Watson "was traveling a little bit too fast. Watson, who withdrew from the race immediately after the accident, said he was out of gas when he headed into the pits.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED part-time experienced farm help. 351-6643.

WORK study position: Evening building supervisor at Wesley House. Available now. Three or four evenings per week. Call 338-1179 for interview or more information. 3-20

MASSAGE technician needed—May make \$175 plus/wk. Apply after 1 pm at 338-6423 or 338-1117. 4-23

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-4150; Burlington-Dodge area, \$165. Coralville area, \$150. Oakcrest area, \$150. Downtown area, \$180. E. Washington College area, \$180. Routes take an hour to 1 1/2 hours daily. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 an hour. Call Jani, Bill or Dan, 337-2289; 338-3865. 4-3

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• S. Gilbert, S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, Iowa Ave.  
• S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss, S. Linn  
• Emerald St.

Routes average 1/2 hr. ea. No weekends, No collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

HELP wanted—Experienced part-time farm help for spring field work. Phone 354-1144. 3-20

CREATIVE RESUMES! Hire yourself an employer! Artistic License II/telephone 351-1972. 3-22

ALTERATIONS WANTED 351-6195, evenings. 4-10

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 3-23

CREATIVE wedding photography. Graduation and home portraits. Call 351-6250 after 5:30. 4-3

THE METALWORKS is seeking commissions for handmade wedding rings and other jewelry. Call David Lusk, 351-5840 before 3 pm. 4-25

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS  
Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-2

BLACK & white processing and printing. 35mm and all 120 roll film sizes. Randy, 338-7468. 4-13

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

MOTORCYCLES  
WANTED to buy: used trail bike. Phone 354-2431. 3-23

AUTO SERVICE  
If you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 3-4

AUTOS FOREIGN  
1976 Toyota Corona wagon, AM/FM stereo, five speed, air, etc. Clean, smooth, inspected. 338-0276.

1977 and 1976 Toyota Corollas—Must sell, excellent condition. AM/FM cassette, rust proofed, low mileage. 35-0 mpg. 351-6999 or 338-4949. 3-20

1976 Mazda wagon, non-rotary, low miles, excellent shape, \$2,500. 353-5778, 354-2952.

KARMANN Ghia, 1967. Call 338-9617, after 6 pm. 4-5

AUTOS DOMESTIC  
1974 Pinto 4-speed—Graduating, will sell cheap, \$350. 338-8882, evenings. 3-22

1978 Ford Fiesta front wheel drive. Call 351-6560 anytime. 4-2

1969 Fairlane, must sell, red title, \$100 offer. Mary, 338-0624. 3-21

1971 Chevy Impala 2-door—New battery, exhaust system, brakes; good condition. \$950. Phone 338-3726, evenings. 3-23

1972 Buick Electra 225—Blue with black vinyl top, new muffler, 63,000 miles. \$1,300 cash. 643-2891. 3-20

RADIAL snow tires, excellent condition, size GR78-15. 353-3093; 354-5040, evenings. 4-3

PLYMOUTH Steeltite 1974—Automatic V-8, power steering, power brakes, radial tires. Make offer. 353-3093; 354-5040. 4-3

1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7, fully loaded, low miles; good condition, price, 337-2303. 3-22

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HOUSING WANTED  
FOR sale—Small Cape Cod on contract. 338-3221. 4-6

FOR sale by owner: Three bedroom home, two bath, double garage, central air, recently redecorated, large fenced back yard, patio, quiet neighborhood, near elementary school and shopping. \$50's. For appointment call, 338-7188. 4-5

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MARRIED couple desires two bedroom apartment preferable older home, \$225 maximum. (Two cats). 338-0933. 3-23

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SUBLEASE four-bedroom house on South Johnson, fenced back yard and garage. PETS OK. 337-4676 after 7 pm. 3-23

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UNIVERSITY of Iowa class rings by Josten Co., Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 3:30. Contact Martha, IMU. 3-20

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**RAPE Crisis Line—Prevention Information-Advocacy-Support.** 24 hours. 338-4800. 3-4

**DEPRESSED**  
We Listen—Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours)  
112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 3-23

**PREGNANCY screening and counseling.** Emma Goldman Clinic for Women 337-2111. 4-18

**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous—12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 4-11**

**SAVE on groceries.** Free details. Send S.A.S.E.—BIMO, Box 2633-DI, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406. 4-27

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HELP wanted—Day waiter-waitress. Apply in person, Ironmen Inn. 3-23

HELP wanted—Day bus person. Apply in person, Ironmen Inn. 3-23

BABY sitter wanted nights and weekends, 8-10 shifts per month, \$15-\$20 per 12 hr., can sleep. References. 354-7324. 3-22

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**MECHANICS WANTED**  
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**SUMMERTIME employment at Lake Okoboji.** Iowa—Waiters-waitresses, bar help and also kitchen help. Daily at 712-262-5750; after 4 o'clock, 712-332-7907, ask for Tom Flannery or send resume to Tom Flannery, Box 117, Arnolds Park, Iowa. 3-21

8 data entry operators, 40 hours/week, conversion project, April 9-September 30. 2 shifts: 8:30 am-5:30 pm; 12 noon-9 pm. Accurate typing, 40 wpm. Apply in Computer Room (Linn St. entrance), 2-4 pm, March 19-22. Iowa City Public Library, 307 E. College. Equal opportunity employer M/F. Salary: \$3.90/hour. 3-21

**NO hiring full or part-time waiter-waitress, second shift.** Contact Jess McCleery, Hawk-I Truck Stop, 354-3335. 3-23

**HALF time weekend supervisor—IMU Food Service, 353-4856.** An equal opportunity employer. 3-23

**PART-time student help needed over noon hours.** 353-4856, IMU Food Service. 3-23

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**SUMMER day camp, 4-H and nutrition aides.** Iowa City area, one year of college necessary, \$3,10-\$3,60/hr. Applications due March 30. Johnson County Extension, 4-H Fairgrounds, 337-2145. 3-20

**WANTED: Research assistant to conduct psychological tests and procedures in a research laboratory or on a natural/health science research study; set up and operate laboratory equipment; and record and consolidate research data.** Requires the academic knowledge that is generally associated with a Bachelor's degree or an equivalent combination of education and progressively responsible experience. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Call 356-2551, ask for Diana, from 8 am-5 pm. 3-21

**WORK Study position.** Editorial assistant. 20 hours per week. 338-0581 ext. 507. 3-23

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## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

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TWO Yamaha P.A. speaker cabinets, Fender Pro Reverb. Both good condition. Anytime, 337-7990. 3-21

**HOUSING WANTED**  
WANT to rent four bedroom house for media students starting summer or fall. Deb, 337-3157. 3-21

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**ROOM FOR RENT**  
THREE-four bedroom house in May, reasonably close-campus. Julie, 338-5633, after 6. 3-22

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**TYPING**  
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**JERRY Nyall Typing Service—IBM Pica or Elite.** Phone 351-4798. 3-23

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**BICYCLES**  
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**FOR sale—Very good 26 inch cello and bow.** Phone 337-4437. 3-22

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**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**  
MUST sell matching sofa and chair. \$50. Call 338-5795. 3-22

**MAGNEPLANAR speakers—Hear the finest.** List \$1,400. Best offer. 338-7585. 3-21

**FOR sale: Queen size waterbed.** 540-4862; 354-4863, ask for Paul. 3-20

**MANUAL Smith-Corona typewriter.** \$55. Hard to find. \$55. 12 string guitar. \$300. Schwinn 2 1/2 bike car rack. \$20. Atari ping pong game. \$15. 12 inch portable GE TV. \$100. 354-2949. 3-20

**SUPERSCOPE C-104 portable cassette.** \$97. Almost new VW snow tires. \$40. 337-4029. 3-21

**SELLING apartment size Maytag washer, practically new.** 338-1379. 3-20

**BIG SALE—Swivel rocker.** \$79. Love seat, \$79. Sofa and chair, \$129. Hide-a-bed, \$159. Herculon sofa and chair with lifetime warranty regularly \$459 now \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. E-Z terms. 4-23

**THREE rooms new furniture \$395.** Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 8 pm. Saturday, 9-4. Sunday 1-4. We deliver. 4-23

## Purdue rips 'Bama, 87-68

# NIT becomes All-Big Ten final

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Barry Carroll, a gangly giant with the soft touch of a diamond cutter, scored a career-high 42 points Monday night to set up an All-Big Ten final in the National Invitation Tournament by leading Purdue to an 87-68 rout of Alabama in the semifinals.

Carroll, a 7-foot-1 center who led the Big Ten in scoring this past season, was simply too devastating for the smaller Alabama team to handle. The Crimson Tide, sticking to a man-to-man defense throughout the entire game, had no one taller than 6-foot-9 to contend with Carroll and the junior center handled them like a wolf devouring lambs.

Hitting all eight of his field goal attempts in the opening 20

minutes, Carroll scored 20 points in the first half as Purdue built a 43-32 lead. He then added 22 more after intermission, including a pair of crowd-pleasing slam dunks near the end of the game, which sealed Alabama's doom.

The Crimson Tide, getting 21 points apiece from Reggie King and Robert Scott, got within five points, 55-50, with 12 minutes left. But the Boilermakers outscored them 18-4 over the next six minutes to take a commanding 73-54 lead.

Ironically, Carroll was not a factor in the Purdue second-half surge. He managed just 2 points during that 18-4 surge and instead it was the outside shooting of Arnett Hallman and Drake Morris that sparked the

Boilermakers' streak. Hallman and Morris each scored 6 points during the spurt.

Jerry Sichting, a smooth ball-handling guard, chipped in with 20 points for Purdue as the Boilermakers raised their season record to 27-7. It marks Purdue's second trip to the finals of the NIT in three tournament appearances. The Boilermakers won the NIT in 1974.

Alabama, which will play a consolation game Wednesday night, dropped to 22-11. For Alabama Coach C.M. Newton, it also was a disappointing loss, in that he was beaten by one of his former players, Purdue Coach Lee Rose. Rose played under Newton at Transylvania (Ky.) College.



United Press International

### Indiana-Purdue tangle

Ohio State center Herb Williams charges to the basket and into the Hoosiers' Ray Tolbert during semifinal action of the Ohio State-Indiana game Monday night in New York's Madison Square Garden. The Hoosiers' 64-55 triumph creates an All-Big Ten, and All-Indiana, NIT championship showdown with conference tri-champion Purdue. Looking on for Coach Bobby Knight's club is Mike Woodson, who led the Indiana attack with 20 points.

## Hoosiers upend Ohio State

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana University, using an octopus-like defense, wrapped its tentacles around high-scoring Herb Williams in the second half Monday night and rode Mike Woodson's 20 points to a 64-55 victory over Ohio State to set up a Big Ten showdown with state rival Purdue in the National Invitation Tournament championship.

Wednesday night's final will mark the third meeting of the season between Purdue and Indiana, with the Boilermakers having won the previous two Big Ten contests.

Indiana, playing a deliberate style characteristic of Bobby Knight-coached teams, led by only 28-25 at halftime and was being pestered by the 6-foot-10 Williams, who scored nine points. However, the Hoosiers clamped down on the big center in the second half and held him without a point for the first 13:40, while building a seven-point lead with 6:20 remaining.

Ohio State, however, rallied within three points behind the shooting of Kelvin Ransey with 2:43 remaining, but the Hoosiers pulled the game out with some deadly free throw shooting in the final minute. Scott Eells, a late-game replacement, hit six consecutive free throws in one-and-one situations and Ray Tolbert canned two more in the final minute to hold off the Buckeyes.

Woodson, called by Knight, "the greatest player in basketball history who has never made honorable mention All-America," was the driving force for Indiana in the second half. Held to six points in the first half, Woodson scored 14 after intermission, including a string of eight consecutive points that put Indiana ahead 54-44 with 3:19 to play.

Butch Carter and Randy Wittman each scored 12 points for Indiana while Ransey led Ohio State with 25. Williams, however, scored just 14 — nearly six below his season average.

## Spartans' 'Magic' act next Penn obstacle

By United Press International Michigan State's "Magic" show makes its next stop in Salt Lake City, Utah, this Saturday and rival Pennsylvania may be awed by another slight-of-hand artist in the NCAA basketball tournament semifinals.

Farvin Johnson and Greg Kelsner may have performed the greatest act of prestidigitation since Houdini by making Notre Dame disappear from the ranks of title hopefuls with a staggering 80-68 victory Sunday over the Irish in the Midwest final.

Johnson, called "Magic" by his teammates for his ability to

evade the opposition and toss in buckets from all over the court, scored 19 points and registered 13 assists that enabled Michigan State to reach the Final Four for the first time in two decades.

Kelsner, on the soaring and scoring end of several Johnson alley-oop passes, tallied a game-high 34 points.

"Farvin knows what I like when they overplay me on defense," says Kelsner. "And I know what he likes. Just a little eye contact acts as a signal. I'm confident he's going to put the ball there and I'm very confident I'm going to dunk it."

Penn joined Princeton as the

only Ivy League team ever to reach the NCAA semifinals and the Quakers made it by the barest of margins with a 64-62 decision over St. John's of New York.

A lot of Penn praying was required in the Eastern encounter as St. John's had three shots at a tying basket in the last eight seconds and all missed.

"I was just praying we could get our hands on the ball," said Tony Price of Penn who co-led the game with Ron Plair of St. John's at 21 points apiece. "Do anything," he prayed silently. "Tap it out, go out of bounds." Somebody up there gave St.

John's one more chance with two seconds left, but the Red-men couldn't convert.

Top-ranked Indiana State advanced to the semifinals by nipping Arkansas 73-71 and now has a semifinal meeting against DePaul, a surprise 95-91 winner over UCLA.

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer finally reached the round of four after 37 years of coaching.

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## Kineth honored as Iowa's MVP

The awards are still coming in for Iowa's Bruce Kineth. The senior 150-pounder was named the most valuable wrestler on Iowa's national championship team at the team's annual awards banquet in Manchester Monday night.

Kineth, who won the outstanding wrestler prize last year, capped his fine career by pinning nine foes en route to Big Ten and national titles this season. The Decorah native recorded a 34-1 mark with 23 wins coming by falls. He finished with an overall record of 95-17 with 41 career falls.

Randy Lewis, Iowa's second national champ, was named the Hawkeyes' most exciting wrestler for the second straight year. The sophomore raced to a perfect 36-0 season, pinning 19 opponents along the way. The 126-pounder won his second consecutive Big Ten title and improved on his second place national finish in 1978.

Mark Mysnyk, who has been in and out of the lineup in his four-year Iowa career, was

presented with the most courageous wrestler award. Mysnyk had a 12-7 record this season and plans to enter medical school next year.

Senior awards were given to Kineth, Mysnyk, Bud Palmer, Jed Brown and John Bowlsby.

Palmer finished his career in fine fashion by winning the Big Ten title and placing second in the national meet at 177. Brown beat out Mark Stevenson for the

158-pound spot late in the season and went on to finish third in the Big Ten. Bowlsby, a three-time All-American, lost out on his bid to become Iowa's first four-time All-American when he was pinned by Colorado's John Hurlock in the first round of the national tournament. The Hawkeye Heavyweight finished three wins short of tying Iowa's all-time record for career wins, which is held by Asst. Coach Chuck Yagla (129).

## Sportscripts

### Swimming, gymnastics lessons offered

The Rec Department will offer swimming and gymnastics lessons beginning April 2.

Registration for the two programs — being offered to 3-year-olds and older — will begin today in Room 111, Field House. For further information call 353-3494.

### Rugby Club moves outdoors

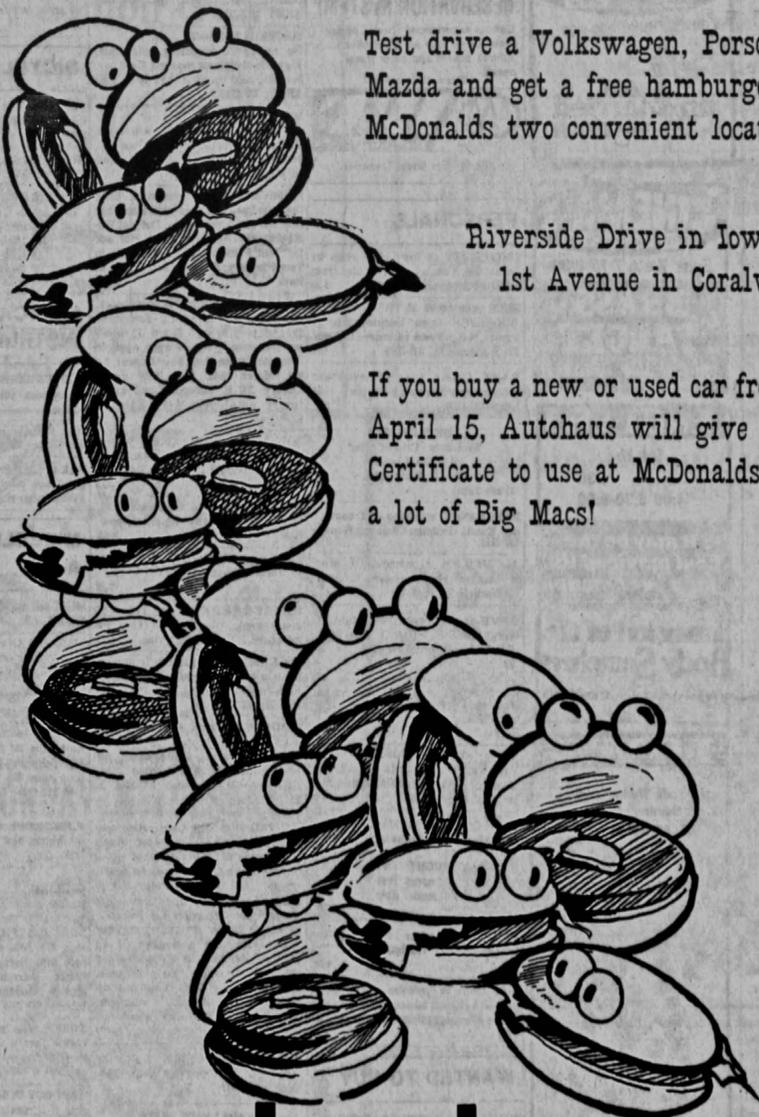
The UI Rugby Club will begin conducting outdoor practice sessions Tuesday (March 20) and Thursday. Players and those interested in joining the club should report to the Recreation Center at 5:00 p.m.

## HAMBURGER HULLABALOO

Test drive a Volkswagen, Porsche, Audi or Mazda and get a free hamburger at one of McDonalds two convenient locations:

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# The

Vol. 111 No. 165

# Brief

## Profits set re

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Profits earned by U.S. business first three months of 1979 are up 10 percent over the same period last year, the government reported. The jump for the first three months was the biggest for a company in nearly three decades, White House critics said.

Hamilton Jordan, the domestic adviser, said the administration would "talk with this." He did not say whether he thought the "We think profits are high," Jordan told a News audience. "It makes it very difficult to labor unions and ask our 7 per cent guideline that high."

Alfred Kahn, the administration's inflation monitor, said the boost "puts business on the American people's shoulders the import-tensified price-monitors."

## House GOP endorse am

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives Tuesday endorsed a constitutional amendment to balance the budget and reduce spending.

Among those supporting the amendment in the House GOP leader, Arizona, who previously had a move.

The committee, which passed a resolution 14-3, said the amendment should include a "safeguard" to prevent Congress — perhaps by a two-thirds vote — from authorizing deficit spending of national emergency depression.

Senate Republican Baker of Tennessee said the amendment would give Congress an out, but Baker said he would convene a constitutional convention if the measure failed.

## Newton def

OAKLAND, Calif. — Defense in the trial of Huey P. Newton, leader of the Black Panther Party, Tuesday as two prosecutors changed their version of the night prostitute killing. Newton was shot to death.

Michelle Jenkins, a witness in the prosecution's case, testified that Newton killed Smith on Aug. 6, 1974. But she said she had seen the defense and told the court she saw the man I saw."

The other witness, another prostitute, rebuttal witness by the prosecution. West had told police she drove alongside the car and saw Smith slaying — two blocks from Smith's body was a woman who became embroiled in Newton, who she said she had seen the man I saw."

## Inmate plea to income-

PORTLAND, Ore. — An inmate at the Oregon State Penitentiary, pleaded guilty to a charge of mail fraud: income tax return of \$1,070 while he was in prison. The government is serving a sentence on the inmate when he filed himself and a note claiming a refund for the tax. He has no government records.

## Weather

Remember how we year with tales of "staff did this" or "yc that?" Well, no more weather staff" has now "their weather" Murdoch zipped into last night, interrupting Patrick's Day Wisconsin party just as the breaking into a spasm of convulsions. Murdoch and we changed of us threatened a pointed out we were stand, let alone walk what you're thinking weather staff; who friends, you get ch and rain. Tough.