

### Briefly

#### House to file charges against Rep. Diggs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee voted unanimously Wednesday to file 18 misconduct charges against convicted Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., for inflating the salaries of his congressional employees to cover his personal and business debts.

The charges against Diggs, Congress' senior black member, are likely to lead to trial-like public hearings. They represent the most serious disciplinary action Congress has launched against one of its members in recent times.

Diggs gets 21 days to respond and the panel then has 45 days to consider motions to change one or more of the charges and, finally, vote on proceeding to the formal hearing stage.

But Wednesday's action was tantamount to a decision to move into such hearings.

#### SALT agreement close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Wednesday U.S. and Soviet negotiators are on the verge of concluding a SALT II agreement that gives America "one or more advantages ... for every one we have granted the Soviet Union."

In what seemed to signal a major White House effort to win public support in advance of a bruising Senate ratification battle, Brzezinski analyzed some controversial provisions of the emerging Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty in a speech prepared for delivery to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown will discuss military and defense aspects of the pact at an appearance in New York Thursday.

"The United States and the Soviet Union are on the verge of an historic achievement: Completion of a comprehensive agreement on limiting strategic offensive nuclear forces," Brzezinski said.

#### Arafat: Punish U.S.

By United Press International  
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Wednesday called for a "strategic strike" against American interests in the Middle East to punish the United States for its role in the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Egypt's Cabinet approved the peace treaty with Israel Wednesday, and the two nations agreed to exchange documents formally ratifying the historic pact at a ceremony in the Sinai desert, at an American-manned base established to provide an early warning of war.

Israel said it would inaugurate a "hot-line" telephone link with Egypt to minimize future misunderstandings.

Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, previously has called for a total oil boycott of the United States as a retaliatory measure against President Carter's efforts to bring the traditional Middle East foes together in peace.

#### 'Hustler's' Flynt conviction reversed

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An Ohio appeals court Wednesday reversed the organized crime conviction of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt.

However, the First Ohio District Court of Appeals in Cincinnati let stand the charge of pandering obscenity and sent the case back to the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. The court said there was "credible evidence" to sustain the pandering obscenity conviction.

For the organized crime conviction, which was thrown out Wednesday, Flynt was sentenced to 7-to-25 years in prison and fined \$10,000 by Judge William J. Morrissey.

The lower court judge had also sentenced Flynt to a concurrent six-month jail sentence and fined him an added \$1,000 for the pandering obscenity conviction. Flynt served six days in jail before being released on \$55,000 bond.

#### Weather

Today is the real opening day for the best of all sports (yes, we know that an alleged team called the Mariners or something played yesterday, but we're talking about real baseball), and you'll be happy to know that your weather staff has discovered a cure for the Yankees. It involves a little sacrifice on the home front (such as a little bit of snow, cold winds, falling temperatures all day and lows in the 20s tonight), but it will all be worth it when we have a class World Series next fall, right? (For those of you born in the backwaters of The Bronx, a class World Series must have the Red Sox as participants.)



Cutback or overload?

Energy issues may be confusing, but not as much as these two signs on service stations located across the street from each other in Desoto, Texas, a suburb of Dallas.

## Human error key in nuke crisis

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — As engineers studied a minimum 10-day process to shut down the Three Mile Island reactor, federal investigators reported Wednesday that six distinct factors — including valves mistakenly left closed — played a key role in the nation's worst commercial atomic power crisis.

Engineers planned to send a camera-equipped robot into a highly radioactive auxiliary building at the plant to take samples of water and give them a better idea of conditions inside the reactor.

Harold Denton, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) top official on the scene, said the preferred plan for cooling down the reactor would take 10 days to end virtually all danger.

The plan was being evaluated but had not yet been approved.

Denton and other NRC officials said that leaving the valves closed deprived the plant of a backup cooling system that could have taken over when the primary pump failed. The auxiliary system had been serviced two weeks earlier, and officials said the manually operated valves were left closed by mistake.

"I think the critical thing was the auxiliary feedwater pumps that should have been operational at the time of the accident were not," Denton said. "It would have been an entirely different matter if they had been."

Darrel Eisenhut of the NRC said in Washington the accident apparently involved six distinct steps and three

basic types of failures: equipment designed the wrong way, equipment failure and improper action by reactor operators.

Tens of thousands of people who fled the area when there was a chance that the accident might turn into a catastrophe have returned to their homes, according to civil defense officials.

State and local officials turned their attention to the aftermath of the accident.

"We have serious public health problems, environmental problems and economic problems that we have to grapple with," said Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

In Washington, HEW Secretary Joseph

## 'Final assault' on Kampala begins

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzanian troops raced into Uganda's virtually defenseless capital of Kampala from three sides Wednesday in a drive to overthrow President Idi Amin and his regime, one of the most brutal in recent African history.

Abandoned by his Libyan allies, Amin reportedly was in Jinja, 40 miles from Kampala, when the decisive battle began.

But reached by telephone, a resident of Kampala said that Amin put in an appearance in the capital Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to boost the morale of its defenders and keep panic from spreading.

"The final assault has begun," leaders of the new government-in-exile, the Ugandan National Liberation Front, declared.

They reported the attacking army had overrun Kampala's infamous Makindye military barracks and prison — reputedly the site of hundreds of torturings and executions during Amin's dictatorial eight-year rule — and said the rest of the capital could fall within hours.

Diplomats in Kampala said the hundreds of troops from Libya who had provided Kampala's last line of real defense fled the Ugandan capital after suffering heavy casualties in a battle with the advancing army — 20,000 Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles plus thousands of deserters from Amin's

forces.

The diplomats, who were situated in the center of the capital, said it was deserted Wednesday night, with a dusk-to-dawn curfew in force. They heard shooting from the south, but were unable to add to the reports by the Ugandan rebel leaders, who said their battlefield information had been confirmed from the front.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi, who saw the five-month war in Uganda as a battle between his Moslem ally, Amin, and Christian-led rebels, sent up to 2,000 soldiers to Uganda in recent weeks and propped up Amin's tottering regime with an airlift of military supplies.

Officials of the Ugandan rebels, issuing their statements through their exile headquarters in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, said they were ready to take over once Amin was driven out of Kampala.

Amin was said to be in the industrial city of Jinja, 40 miles to the east, where he had been trying to rally his crumbling army as late as Tuesday. Jinja, along the banks of the River Nile, could be the site of the dictator's last stand against his opponents.

Rebel leaders said the Tanzanians' first success in Kampala was at Makindye. They reported the invasion force smashed into the city from the south, north and west, purposely leaving the eastern sector clear, as a "corridor of safety" for fleeing troops and civilians, to minimize bloodshed.

Not all of the rebels' claims were corroborated by diplomatic sources, and even as Tanzanian troops were reported inside Kampala, Amin's main propaganda mouthpiece, Radio Uganda, repeated the dictator's claim that he was confident of final victory.

But diplomats in Kampala, which was a sprawling city of 400,000 people before many Ugandans fled in fear of the invasion army, reported "heavy firing" earlier Wednesday less than 2 1/2 miles from the center of the capital.

The Tanzanian invaders apparently covered the last 10 miles that had separated them from Kampala during the past 24 hours and pushed into the suburbs of the now largely deserted capital, which is built on seven lush tropical hills within sight of Lake Victoria.

The rebel leaders said the Tanzanians captured Mityana, to the west of Kampala, then swung to the north and captured the military barracks at Bombo, 30 miles north of the capital, before advancing on the city itself.

The bulk of the Tanzanian task force has been concentrated on the southern and western outskirts of Kampala for nearly a week, waiting to strike at the heart of Amin's regime.

The prelude to the final assault on Kampala came Tuesday night, when hundreds of Libyan troops and Tanzanians locked in a bloody battle on the main Entebbe-Kampala road, at the tiny hamlet of Kajansi.

The Libyans suffered scores of dead and wounded, diplomatic sources reported. They retreated first to Kampala, then moved farther east along the road to Jinja and the town of Mukono, site of the first base they established earlier on their arrival in the East African nation.

Kampala at the end was left to a few hundred soldiers from Uganda's marines.

## City Council to hear new parking plans

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

A meeting between Iowa City officials and UI Student Senate President Donn Stanley Wednesday yielded a new set of parking proposals for Iowa City residents.

The proposals will be presented to the Iowa City Council at the April 9 informal council meeting.

Richard Plastino, city public works director and author of a memorandum that will include the proposals, said the proposed regulations would affect three city street categories.

Plastino said streets greater than 25 feet and less than 37 feet wide will continue on an odd-even or calendar parking schedule. But under the new proposals, the time period residents have to move their cars would be changed from the current 8 a.m.-11 p.m. to 8 a.m.-5 or 6 p.m.

"On streets that are less than 25 feet wide there will be parking on one side of the street and no parking anytime on the other side," Plastino said. "And on streets greater than 37 feet, there will be parking on both sides."

If the council were to approve the proposed regulations, parking would be permitted on both sides of five main

thoroughfares: Iowa Avenue and Washington, Clinton, College and Linn streets.

During a snow emergency, Plastino said, streets wider than 25 feet would go into an odd-even parking schedule, and motorists would be expected to move their cars completely off streets less than 25 feet wide.

Currently, 271 city blocks are affected by the city's odd-even regulations, and on approximately 70 blocks parking is not allowed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After the meeting, Stanley said "some of the regulations are ridiculous."

"They've (the city) got no-parking eight to five in residential areas. I asked why there's no parking on Emerald Street and they couldn't tell me."

Stanley gave city officials a list of problems he saw with the current parking regulations, and then offered a separate list of solutions.

Stanley's solutions asked that "All streets with no parking 8-5 Monday through Friday be returned to their previous status unless specific reasons are shown for that street. In that case there should be no parking during the

morning and afternoon rush hours, not all day."

Stanley also asked that motorists in calendar parking areas be able to park on one side of the street Monday through Wednesday, and on the other side Thursday and Friday, with the weekends exempt from the parking law.

But city representatives at the meeting remained unclear on what to do about the 8-5 parking situation, and Stanley said after the meeting he did not expect to see more than two or three streets taken off the 8-5 no-parking list.

City officials were even less responsive to Stanley's attempt to change the odd-even parking interval. Councilor Carol deProse said Stanley's proposal "would give someone five days on the street" in the same parking place. Councilor Mary Neuhauser favored putting a 24-hour limit for cars in an odd-even area, but City Manager Neal Berlin said the city could not afford the manpower it would take to check and ticket cars every 24 hours.

Previously the city had tried chalking, but Berlin said continued chalking "would take three times as much time to enforce as calendar parking." He added that complications

arose when people erased the chalk and then argued in court that their cars hadn't been chalked. "We've received calls from senior citizens and others saying they've never had more opportunities to park their cars," Berlin said.

Neuhauser said she received a call from the director of Mercy Hospital, who said they had no problems with the city's odd-even system.

But Neuhauser did not acknowledge that the city has exempted three blocks of Market Street — where Mercy is located — from the odd-even parking laws.

City officials agreed to submit the new proposals to the council as an attempt to solve short term problems with the parking regulations. Councilor David Perret said the city will also form a committee to study the long term effects of the parking laws. He said the committee would include city councilors and staff, UI administrators, students and interested citizens.

Perret added that the committee would "sift through studies that have been done and look at ways to deal with long range problems, and then come back to the council with some proposals."

## Mandatory creation theory in schools debated

DES MOINES (UPI) — Within the ornate confines of the Senate chamber Wednesday night, educators and theologians debated the oldest mystery confronting the human race — the origin of the universe.

The trial-like format pitted experts on both sides of what Sen. Bill Hansen, R-Cedar Falls, called "a most sensitive issue," namely conflicting explanations of the history of mankind.

"The conflict is not between science and religion, but between two models based on scientific observations that sometimes harmonize with religious beliefs," said David Boylan, dean of the College of Engineering at Iowa State University. "The issue certainly is not going to be settled this evening. The issue

is origins — conjecture or, at best, theory."

Boylan was one of a handful of "witnesses" presented to support the rationale behind legislation pending before the Senate to require public schools in Iowa to teach the theory of creation alongside the well-accepted concept of evolution in explaining the origins of the universe.

The public debate, pitting creationists against an equally well-equipped team of evolutionists, drew several hundred persons to the Senate chamber for what many lawmakers facetiously referred to as a modern-day version of the famous Scopes "Monkey Trial," the 1925 trial of a Tennessee biology teacher charged with — and eventually convicted of —

violating state law by teaching evolution in the classroom.

Spearheading the case for creation theory was Sen. John Jensen, R-Plainfield, lead sponsor of the Senate bill, who said his desire to mandate creation theory in Iowa schools was motivated by a need for fairness in classroom biology instruction. His case was supported by Boylan and a range of other educators, including Richard Bliss, who is affiliated with the Institute of Creation Research in San Diego.

"We are, in fact, brainwashing our young people," Bliss said. "The data overwhelmingly is in favor of creation."

Melvin Swenson, an ISU professor of physiology in veterinary medicine, said the issue before the legislature is

academic freedom — the freedom of students "to hear the creation model as well as the evolution model in the classroom."

Jensen's counterpart, organizer of the case for evolution, was Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, who offered testimony from biologists and two clergymen to rebut the case for creation theory.

At the heart of the issue, said Father Leonard Kenkil, a Catholic priest and biology teacher at Dowling High School in West Des Moines, is the conflict between creation as a belief and creation as a scientific explanation.

"As a priest, I'm certainly a fair-believer in God and the theory of creation," he said.

## Inside



Remembering the worst

Riverrun

# Takes

## Edgar Buchanan dies

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Edgar Buchanan, one of the best known character actors in movies and television, died early Wednesday, two months after undergoing his second operation for a brain tumor. He was 76.

Buchanan, who once said he was only happy when in front of the cameras "hamming it up," was best known in recent years for his role as garrulous Uncle Joe in the television series, "Petticoat Junction."

His son, Edgar Jr., said the actor died at 5 a.m. PST at Eisenhower Medical Center where doctors operated on him Jan. 29 to relieve pressure on his brain caused by fluids. He underwent a similar operation three years ago.

The younger Buchanan said funeral arrangements were incomplete. Besides his son, the actor is survived by his wife, Mildred.

Buchanan appeared in more than 80 feature films, including *Shane*, *McClintock*, *Donovan's Reef*, *Texas*, *Penny Serenade* and most recently *Benji*.

"Cade's County" in 1974, co-starring with Glenn Ford. He appeared in more than 150 television shows.

Buchanan was born in Humansville, Mo., March 20, 1903, and moved with his family to the mountainous back country of Oregon in 1910 where he lived an outdoor life of hunting and fishing.

## Monkey quits show biz; last seen in blue jeans

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Pete, a monkey that eats fire and drinks tequila, was frightened by a boa constrictor Wednesday and fled outdoors into downtown Nashville.

Police issued an all-points bulletin for the animal. It escaped at 3:15 a.m. from a nightclub, where it performed with exotic dancer Sylvia LaSerena and a 75-pound boa.

"He has very violent tendencies and is known to climb tall buildings," said a police dispatcher in one broadcast over police radio. The animal was wearing blue jeans when last seen.

Gary Rook, manager of the nightclub, said Pete was "not extremely violent."

"He's an intelligent pet," said Rook. "He's just part of her act. He's like a child to her... She was very upset to lose him. We've got everyone looking for him."

Rook said LaSerena, advertised by the club as a "phenomenal, voluptuous and untamed beauty," dances with the snake and brings the monkey onstage to perform tricks.

"He does different things," said Rook. "He eats fire, drinks tequila and if he sees a customer doing something, he'll imitate it."

Rook said the dancer had finished her last performance of the night and was walking out the door when Pete escaped.

"She had the boa constrictor in a sack and it must have made a movement the monkey didn't like," said Rook.

## Quoted . . .

We don't use the term 'hitchhiking' because everybody's mother said you should never hitchhike. We prefer 'flexible ride sharing.'

—Marin County, Calif., "Commuter Connection" President Ellen Eatough, describing the group's plan to get county residents to "thumb" to and from San Francisco instead of driving. The Commuter Connection received a \$70,000 government grant to promote the idea.

The plan involves verifying a commuter's identity, residence and workplace and issuing him or her an identification card and a handheld, coded sign that tells passing motorists the commuter's downtown destination. It costs \$2 to join the connection, and Eatough said members will be able to save about \$1,000 a year in gas costs and by using the Golden Gate Bridge's toll-free commuter lane.

## Byrne's victory outshines any of Daley's clout

By United Press International

Chicago's first woman mayor, a protegee of Richard J. Daley, chatted with President Carter Wednesday and celebrated a victory greater than any rolled up by her mentor.

Wisconsin's first woman Supreme Court justice praised voters for her election, and Republicans ballyhooed congressional wins in California and Wisconsin as a death knell for Democrats.

Jane Byrne, who derailed Chicago's Democratic machine in the February primary but embraced the organization for the general election, was the biggest winner in Tuesday's smattering of elections.

She racked up 82 per cent of the vote, burying Republican challenger Wallace Johnson.

Republicans won the only two congressional elections on Tuesday's ballots.



Chicago's new mayor, Jane Byrne, checks the morning newspapers that announce her sweeping election.

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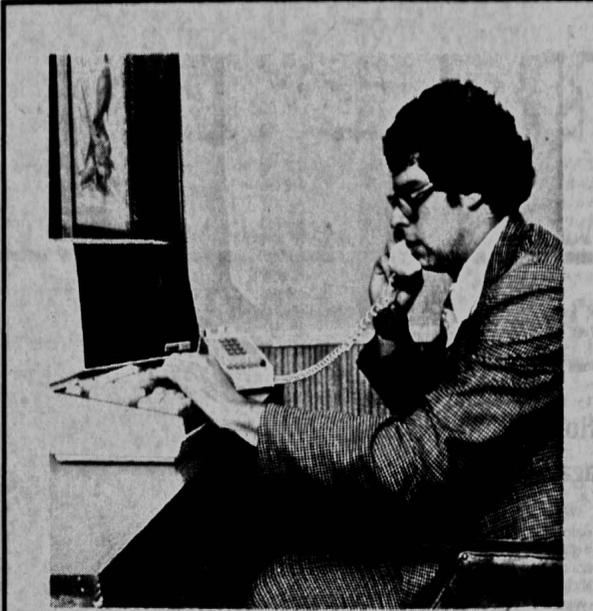
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32 Facility  
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35 Large antelope  
39 Without exception  
40 Well supplied  
44 Like the hunter's moon  
47 Not al dente  
48 Trapper's take  
49 Bartlett, e.g.  
50 Ivy League campus  
51 Marchetti of football fame  
52 Maison mate  
53 "Step — 1"  
54 Word with setter or writer  
56 Mire

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**Fitzsimmons: Strike**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nationwide Teamsters strike left auto workers laid off or on shore Wednesday on the eve of a new federal-mediated negotiations union and management.

"We want to get this settled over the weekend," an administration official of the four-day-old strike, which is the Teamsters' old record of three in 1976.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, however, would not when the strike will end.

"If I knew that, I would be on wise men," Fitzsimmons said after

**U. Heights**  
By DAN O'CONNOR  
Special to The Daily Iowan

University Heights, which has had to arrange most of its own city services for more than a year now, may get back Iowa City bus service this spring.

The Iowa City Council may consider that possibility in the next few weeks, according to City Manager Neal Berlin.

University Heights' Mayor James Stehbens sent a letter of inquiry to Iowa City in December about reinstating bus service to his city, but Berlin wanted to wait until spring to discuss it.

"The buses were overloaded in December," Berlin said. "If we could not provide service on a regular basis to our own residents I could not see providing it to someone else."

"Historically there has been a drop in ridership in the spring," Berlin said. "I think it will not be as great this year."

University Heights, the community of 1,200 that lies adjacent to southwest Iowa

**Courts**

Eugene Manikowski of Clinton was charged with fourth-degree theft and the false use of a financial instrument in his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Manikowski was arrested at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Highlander Inn after he allegedly wrote a check for a room from a checkbook that he allegedly took earlier in the evening.

The court records claim that Manikowski used a check written on the account of Daniel Miller of Oxford to rent room 126 at the Highlander knowing that he was not authorized to use the check. John Melan, manager of the Highlander, called the phone number on the check and talked to Miller, who told Melan that his checkbook and coat had been taken from Howard Johnson's earlier in the night.

While Iowa City police were investigating the check charge, they found Manikowski in possession of the items Miller said had been taken from him at Howard Johnson's.

UI student Jeff Jansen, 20, was charged with simple assault in connection with an incident early Sunday morning at when he allegedly threatened someone with a toy cap gun.

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## Fitzsimmons: No predictions

# Strike stalls auto plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The longest nationwide Teamsters strike left 115,000 auto workers laid off or on short shifts Wednesday on the eve of a new round of federal-mediated negotiations between union and management.

"We want to get this settled over the weekend," an administration official said of the four-day-old strike, which surpassed the Teamsters' old record of three days set in 1976.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, however, would not predict when the strike will end.

"If I knew that, I would be one of the wise men," Fitzsimmons said after Team-

sters local and national leaders met in Chicago to discuss the resumption of talks Thursday in Washington.

The auto industry has already been hard hit by the walkout despite administration statements that it would take another week to 10 days before most Americans will be affected.

Automakers reported 115,000 workers either laid off or on curtailed schedules. Car production is expected to halt unless shipments of parts are quickly restored. At a General Motors plant in Framingham, Mass., however, parts continued to be trucked into the facility. "I don't know who's driving the trucks, but they're

bringing in supplies," said a plant spokesman.

Two rock-throwing incidents and one shooting were reported by Pennsylvania State Police.

The driver of a mail-carrying truck was injured seriously when a brick was thrown through his windshield in southwestern Pennsylvania, near the Ohio line. In another incident, a driver said he was driving on Interstate 79 near Pittsburgh when someone shot into the passenger side.

In Chicago, an official of John Morrell & Co., a nationwide meat packer, said the firm may be forced to lay off workers.

## U. Heights may get bus service

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Special to The Daily Iowan

University Heights, which has had to arrange most of its own city services for more than a year now, may get back Iowa City bus service this spring.

The Iowa City Council may consider that possibility in the next few weeks, according to City Manager Neal Berlin.

University Heights Mayor James Stehbens sent a letter of inquiry to Iowa City in December about reinstating bus service to his city, but Berlin wanted to wait until spring to discuss it.

"The buses were overloaded in December," Berlin said. "If we could not provide service on a regular basis to our own residents I could not see providing it to someone else."

"Historically there has been a drop in ridership in the spring," Berlin said. "I think it will not be as great this year."

University Heights, the community of 1,200 that lies adjacent to southwest Iowa

City, lost all services from Iowa City except water and sewer facilities on Dec. 31, 1977, when the contract expired and a new one could not be negotiated. Water and sewer service are provided under a separate contract.

Since the general contract expired, Iowa City buses have been running through University Heights with their doors closed, not stopping to pick up or let off passengers. University Heights residents now have to walk into Iowa City to board a bus.

Stehbens said there has been talk of reinstating transit system service for his community since the contract expired, but he said Iowa City officials were not interested in the prospect until last October.

The Iowa City Council now appears to be in a 4-3 alignment in favor of restoration of bus service to University Heights. Councilor John Balmer changed his position to a "yes" last fall, tipping the balance in favor of the proposal.

The City Council discussed reinstating the service at a February meeting, but decided to defer action because of increased ridership and scheduling problems encountered last winter.

At that time, Balmer and Councilors David Perret, Carol deProse and Glenn Roberts supported resuming the service, while Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilors Mary Neuhauser and Clemens Erdahl opposed the measure.

"My basic contention is that we are running the buses through University Heights now. It will not be any more difficult or cost any more money to pick up people there," Balmer said.

"If University Heights provides a subsidy and a fare, then I'm willing to look at it in that light," he said.

Vevera opposes the action. "I don't feel we should provide just one or two services to University Heights," he said. "It should be all services or none. There are too many tax dollars from Iowa City going into the transit service; it wouldn't be fair to the Iowa City taxpayers."

"I don't think it's fair for a separate city to be able to pick and choose city services," Vevera said. "To me, we're giving them that choice, and I don't like it."

Berlin agrees with the mayor. "I don't believe we should offer them any services if not all," he said. "Iowa City residents can't pick and choose what services they want to pay for. I don't think that privilege should be granted to University Heights."

University Heights has arranged to receive its other city services from other sources. For instance, it receives its fire protection from the Coralville volunteer fire department and uses a private policeman and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office for police protection.

University Heights is not interested in getting other Iowa City services reinstated, Stehbens said.

"I'm satisfied with the present arrangement and so is most of the City Council," he said. "The total citizenship is not, but most are reasonably pleased, I think."

About five years ago, Iowa City officials wanted to renegotiate the contract for services with their neighbor, saying that University Heights' payments no longer covered actual costs.

After two years of negotiations, Iowa City voted in January 1976 to terminate the

## Courts

Eugene Manikowski of Clinton was charged with fourth-degree theft and the false use of a financial instrument in his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Manikowski was arrested at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Highlander Inn after he allegedly wrote a check for a room from a checkbook that he allegedly took earlier in the evening.

The court records claim that Manikowski used a check written on the account of Daniel Miller of Oxford to rent room 126 at the Highlander knowing that he was not authorized to use the check. John Melan, manager of the Highlander, called the phone number on the check and talked to Miller, who told Melan that his checkbook and coat had been taken from Howard Johnson's earlier in the night.

While Iowa City police were investigating the check charge, they found Manikowski in possession of the items Miller said had been taken from him at Howard Johnson's.

UI student Jeff Jansen, 20, was charged with simple assault in connection with an incident early Sunday morning when he allegedly threatened someone with a toy cap gun.

According to police, a car Jansen was riding in pulled up next to another car which was waiting for the traffic light to change at the intersection of Dodge and Burlington streets. The police reported that Jansen got out of the car, went to the driver of the car next to him, pointed a gun at the driver and threatened him.

It was later discovered by police that the gun was only a toy.

Two men pled guilty in Johnson County District Court Wednesday to carrying automatic weapons without a permit.

Ezequiel Garcia pled guilty to carrying a Raven .25 automatic pistol, and Guadalupe Franco admitted to carrying a .45 automatic pistol. Both men were arrested on March 25. Each received \$100 fines.

One hundred and twenty-seven two-by-fours were taken from the lot of D & L Construction, 1410 E. Davenport, sometime late Sunday evening or early Monday morning, according to Iowa City Police reports.

David Ostedgaard, who works at D & L Construction, told police the lumber was valued at around \$242.

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Dancing in freedom

Bar patrons in Buffalo, N.Y., watch a topless dancer Wednesday, the day after a state Supreme Court judge, citing First Amendment rights of free speech, overturned a law banning the practice in liquor-selling establishments.

## Grand jury indicts 20 Ku Klux Klansmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the 11th anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination, a federal grand jury indicted 20 Alabama Ku Klux Klansmen Wednesday on conspiracy charges for allegedly trying to intimidate black leaders and white women living with black men.

The eight-count indictment, handed up in Birmingham, Ala., was the first of KKK members in the last two years, Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said, adding, "No one can remember an indictment of this many Klansmen before."

Wilson gave no indication of whether the indictment was timed to remind the nation that civil rights leader King — shot

to death April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn. — was a frequent target of attacks from the white supremacy group.

He said FBI agents arrested all 20 men charged as soon as the indictment was official, including the group's "exalted" leader and a Childersburg, Ala., policeman.

The indictment charges that the 20 — all members of the Sylacauga, Ala., KKK chapter — conspired to intimidate leaders of the NAACP by shooting into their homes and cars and to scare two white women by shooting into a house they shared with two black men.

None of the intended victims was injured, Wilson said.

The indictment said one shooting incident occurred Nov. 30, 1978, and involved a conspiracy to discourage Sylacauga NAACP leaders Willie Williams and Charles Woods from continuing their push for jobs for blacks in the Sylacauga and Childersburg police and fire departments.

Woods also had complained about police brutality against blacks.

The indictment said "exalted cyclops" Wayne Vincent gave KKK member Randy Ward a sawed-off pump shotgun and Ward fired into Woods' home in Childersburg. At the same time, it said, two other members fired shots into Williams' cars and home in Sylacauga.

## Inmate files suit after sexual assault

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — An inmate at the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa has filed a \$500,000 suit against five state officials

as the result of a sexual attack by other inmates at the John Bennett facility at Fort Madison last December.

The inmate, Mickey McGrew,

18, said in the suit he suffers from a medical and psychiatric condition known as Klinefelters Syndrome. The suit says the condition is a retardation or "total arrest of the development of male adult secondary sex characteristics."

The condition, the suit says, made him "particularly vulnerable to attack within the prison system."

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court last Friday and announced Tuesday.

McGrew, who was sentenced to two 10-year prison terms on Oct. 24, 1978, said at the time of

his sentencing in Johnson County District Court, the judge noted his medical and psychological problems and recommended he be sent to the state's medium security facility at Mount Pleasant.

However, he was instead taken to Anamosa for classification and sent to the John Bennett facility, where he said he was sexually attacked by other inmates.

He is currently an inmate at Anamosa.

In the suit, McGrew asked to be transferred to Mount Pleasant.

## CAC-Student Senate merger is debated

By KATY CAVE  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) should merge, says Steve Bissell, candidate for the CAC presidency.

"Communication is the main problem with UI student government," Bissell said. "The rapport between the CAC and Student Senate can be better. There should be no more of these closed executive coffee klatches."

However, Bissell's opponent, current CAC President Niel Ritchie "doesn't see a need for the merging of the two governing bodies."

"The communication channels between the CAC and Student Senate are fine," Ritchie said. "This year we got rid of the parietal rule together with Student Senate and I don't want to hear anything more about communication problems."

The Senate and the CAC split in 1972 as the result of a "long-standing belief that academic and non-academic areas should be governed separately," according to former CAC President Benita Dilley.

"The split was really for the betterment of both areas," Dilley said. "In comparison to other schools, the UI is probably more productive in student government than any other university in the country."

Dilley also said that other universities have adopted similar student government policies. She said the current split policy "allows more involvement on the part of students."

Senate President Donn Stanley plans on submitting a proposal next week to the senate which will include plans to research the merger idea during the summer.

"We've become aware of some possible communication problems between the CAC and the senate," Stanley said. "During the summer we want to

survey other schools and see how their student government operates. I don't know if merging would be a good idea, but an alternative solution might be the establishing of more joint committees and possible joint meetings."

Stanley said the idea of merging had been talked about ever since the two had split and that the situation seemed to be mainly an issue of the CAC complaining about senate actions.

"You don't ever have the senate getting upset at the CAC, at least I've never heard anything," Stanley said. "I don't think this has ever been a problem to a big degree on either side, but from an effective standpoint, it can bear looking into."

Stanley also said here has always been a certain amount of rivalry between the senate and the CAC and that they're "not always together on things."

"I have really been pleased with the way student government has been operating," Stanley said. "There haven't been a lot of problems I've experienced, but there's always the fear, true or untrue, that there will be problems."

Ritchie said terms of "mutual concern" can be dealt with by both the CAC and the senate on a joint basis.

Bissell, however, said with proper preparation a merger could "definitely work" and that there needs to be a stronger information flow between the two governing bodies.

Philip Hubbard, vice president of student services, said the decision of whether to merge or not is strictly a matter for students to decide.

"If they decide that one governing body would be better than what they have now, that's fine," Hubbard said. "We certainly have had no complaints about student government operation and we have no objection to their consideration of a merger."

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### Interpersonal Skills Training

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The program will meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 pm starting Tuesday April 10 and ending Tuesday May 1.

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### Socialists

Spanish Socialists celebrated their returns were announced in Madrid. With 80 per cent of the votes cast in the major cities of Madrid.

## Soviet Jew record-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet Jews emigrated at a record rate in March in an apparent easing of visa approvals by the Kremlin, American Jewish groups said Wednesday.

A State Department official said they believed the increased emigration allowed by the Kremlin was part of a Soviet effort to gain trade concessions, which were hampered by the Jackson amendment in 1974.

The Jackson amendment, pushed through by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., linked an easing of the emigration process to trade credits and favored nation treatment for the Soviet Union.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, said in Washington, "We are pleased with a significant increase in emigration reached in 1978 and continuing in an upward level in the early months of this year."

"We remain concerned about a number of Jews who have not received permission to emigrate."

The New York groups concerned with Soviet Jewry, who compile monthly statistics, said

## Women's job market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential aide Sarah Weddington said Wednesday America's political establishment is finally starting to recognize that women make good public servants, but women still hold only 10 per cent of elected jobs.

Weddington noted that while women compose 51.3 per cent of the population there is a 30-1 man-woman ratio in Congress, with only one woman senator and 16 representatives.

But, in testimony before the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, Weddington said the situation for women is improving slowly.

The commission is inquiring whether America is complying with the 1975 East-West Helsinki accords, which sought to promote a wide range of human rights — including an end to sex

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United Press International

**Socialists celebrate**

Spanish Socialists celebrate in Madrid Wednesday after partial returns were announced in the Spanish municipal elections. With 80 per cent of the votes counted, the Socialists were carrying the major cities of Madrid and Barcelona.

**Soviet Jews' emigration record-setting in March**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet Jews emigrated at a record rate in March in an apparent easing of visa approvals by the Kremlin, American Jewish groups said Wednesday. A State Department official said they believed the increased emigration allowed by the Kremlin was part of a Soviet effort to gain trade concessions, which were hampered by the Jackson amendment in 1974. The Jackson amendment, pushed through by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., linked an easing of the emigration process to trade credits and favored nation treatment for the Soviet Union. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, said in Washington, "We are pleased with a significant increase in emigration reached in 1978 and continuing in an upward level in the early months of this year. We remain concerned about a number of Jews who have not received permission to emigrate." The New York groups concerned with Soviet Jewry, who compile monthly statistics, said

4,418 Soviet Jews reached Vienna in March — the highest monthly number ever — and at that rate, 50,000 would emigrate by the end of the year, another record. The highest monthly figure had been 4,408 in October 1973, and 34,733 emigrated that year, the largest annual number so far. The New York groups said they were encouraged by the increased numbers of Jews allowed to leave but added that "arbitrary Soviet practices" continue and can again choke off emigration. "We recognize there has been an easing of the process in many cities for new applicants," said Jerry Goodman, director of the New York-based private National Conference for Soviet Jewry. "We see this as an encouraging trend for us as it has been for the Congress, but the numbers are not the only issue. We are still concerned by the thousands of people who have been refused visas and the arbitrary system which can arrest Jews for trying to

**Bhutto burial is 'quiet' Execution sparks riots**

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The hanging of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former prime minister who refused to plead for mercy, sparked bloody riots in Pakistan and India Wednesday. Hundreds of troops patrolled Rawalpindi. At least three people died protesting Bhutto's execution. Dozens of foreign governments condemned the hanging, but they carefully avoided direct criticism of President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, the man who ousted Bhutto in a 1977 military coup and refused to grant him clemency after he was convicted of plotting the murder of a political opponent. The body of the 51-year-old ex-premier was flown to his remote tribal village after he was hanged shortly before sunrise at Rawalpindi prison. Bhutto was buried quietly, mourned only by a small group of relatives. The swiftness and secrecy surrounding the execution was obviously aimed at averting

violent protest. Bhutto himself, in an autobiography written on death row, had predicted: "There will be a conflagration... if I am assassinated through the gallows." Three people were shot to death by police in the Indian city of Srinagar, in Kashmir province bordering Pakistan, when Bhutto's supporters stormed and tried to set fire to a U.N. office, the Press Trust of India news agency said. The mob of students and wailing women set fire to several buildings as they retreated. In Calcutta, students burned an effigy of Zia and shouted, "Down with Zia" and "Long live Bhutto." In Rawalpindi, riot-equipped troops were sent into the city after 200 students stoned a police station during an otherwise peaceful prayer meeting by 1,000 people, including Bhutto's cousin, Mumtaz Ali Bhutto, and his lawyer, Abdul Hafeez Pirzada. A mob stoned cars in Lahore, 175 miles southeast of Rawalpindi. In Peshawar, 150 miles west of Rawalpindi, 70 per cent of the shops were closed, either to mourn Bhutto or for fear of arson and looting. No reporters were allowed at the hanging Wednesday. Prison

officials said a jail superintendent entered Bhutto's cell before dawn, bathed him and allowed him to read from a copy of the Koran. With his hands lashed behind his back, Bhutto was led down death row as other prisoners stood in their cells chanting a traditional chorus for those condemned to die. At 5 a.m. the noose was draped around Bhutto's neck. Officials untied his hands and held them out from his sides. Tarama Shih, son of a family of executioners dating back to the mid-19th century, pulled open a trap door that left Bhutto dangling in the air. After he died, the ex-premier's body hung from the scaffold for 30

minutes, as required by law. Burial ceremonies later at the village of Ghari Bukh, 400 miles north of Karachi, were witnessed by Bhutto's first wife, Begum Amir Bhutto, his uncle and his cousin. There was no immediate reaction from Bhutto's Iranian-born second wife, Begum Nusrat, but his eldest son, Mir, who lives in London with his brother Nawaz, bitterly criticized Zia. "Today they have buried a martyr," he said. "General Zia is a murderer," Nawaz said. "He has done this out of desperation and fear of my father's name. He could not kill him politically so he killed him physically."

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**Women's gains in job market 'slow'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential aide Sarah Weddington said Wednesday America's political establishment is finally starting to recognize that women make good public servants, but women still hold only 10 per cent of elected jobs. Weddington noted that while women compose 51.3 per cent of the population there is a 30-1 man-woman ratio in Congress, with only one woman senator and 16 representatives. But, in testimony before the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, Weddington said the situation for women is improving slowly. The commission is inquiring whether America is complying with the 1975 East-West Helsinki accords, which sought to promote a wide range of human rights — including an end to sex

discrimination — in the United States, Canada and 33 nations of Europe. Weddington said women have made good progress in politics since 1975 in the United States. "The political establishment of this country has become more sensitive to the need to include women more fully in the political process," she said. "In fact, I would say the establishment has begun to recognize the significant contribution women can make to effecting better government." She noted there are now two women governors — Ella Grasso in Connecticut and Dixy Lee Ray in Washington — six lieutenant governors, 10 secretaries of state and six state treasurers.

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Fr., April 6  
CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC, Demonstration Video/Laser III, Clapp, 8:00 p.m.  
THE NIGHT OF THE TRIBEDES, by Per Olov Enquist, University Theatre production, Old Army Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
SILENT OCTAVES, by Brenda Collie, MacLean, 8:00 p.m.

Sat., April 7  
SWING INTO SPRING, U of I Percussion Ensemble, directed by Thomas L. Davis and Old Gold Singers, directed by Thomas Lippert, Hancher, 8:00 p.m.  
MIDWEST COMPOSERS' SYMPOSIUM CONCERTS, Clapp, 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.  
THE NIGHT OF THE TRIBEDES, Old Army Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
THE SILENT OCTAVES, MacLean, 8:00 p.m.

Sun., April 8  
THE NIGHT OF THE TRIBEDES, Old Army Theatre, 3:00 p.m.  
SILENT OCTAVES, MacLean, 3:00 p.m.

Mon., April 9  
Friends of Old Time Music present The Boys of Lough, Clapp Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Wed., April 11  
U of I Symphony Orchestra, James Dixon conductor with James Avery and John Simms on piano and Thomas L. Davis and Steven Schick, percussion, Symphony in D Minor (Franck), Seven Studies of Thomas of Paul Klee (Schuller), Concerto for Two Pianos and Percussion (Bartok), Hancher, 8:00 p.m.

Fr., April 13  
BUTLEY by Simon Gray, University Theatre Production, E.C. Mable Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
MIDNIGHT MADNESS, MacLean, 12:00 Midnight.

Sat., April 14  
COPELLA, (Special Event) Pennsylvania Ballet, Hancher, 2:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.  
BUTLEY, E.C. Mable Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Sun., April 15  
Pennsylvania Ballet, (Dance Series), mixed program, Hancher, 3:00 p.m.

Mon., April 16  
BEAUX ARTS TRIO, (Chamber Music Series), Hancher, 8:00 p.m.

Tues., April 17  
EMMY LOU HARRIS, Hancher Entertainment Presents, Hancher, 8:00 p.m.

Wed., April 18  
BUTLEY, E.C. Mable Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
U of I Symphony Band, Frank Pierson conductor, OLDIES BUT GOODIES, Hancher, 8:00 p.m.

Thu., April 19  
BUTLEY, E.C. Mable Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Fr., April 20  
The Cleveland Orchestra, (Special Event), Suite No. 3 for Orchestra (Tchaikovsky) and Symphony No. 5 (Prokofiev), Hancher, 8:00 p.m.  
MIDNIGHT MADNESS, MacLean 301, 12 Midnight  
BUTLEY, E.C. Mable Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Sat., April 21  
The Cleveland Orchestra, (Special Event), Symphony No. 4 (Sibelius) and Symphony No. 4 (Brahms), Hancher, 8:00 p.m.  
BUTLEY, E.C. Mable Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Sun., April 22  
The Cleveland Orchestra, (Special Event), Don Juan, Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Death and Transfiguration, and First Waltz Sequence for Der Rosenkavalier (R. Strauss), Hancher, 8:00 p.m.  
BUTLEY, E.C. Mable Theatre, 3:00 p.m.  
U of I Jazz Bands, Dan Yoder and Ed Sarah conductors, Clapp, 3:00 p.m.

Mon., April 23  
Faculty Recital, James Avery and John Simms pianos and Steven Schick percussion, Dwanowa (Febel), Fantasmagoria (Serock), Sonancias (M. Nobre) and Round One... and Another Round (William Hibbard), Clapp, 8:00 p.m.

Wed., April 25  
Stradivari Quartet (Allen Ohmes and Dan Haines violins, William Preucil viola, Charles Wandt cello), with Fritz Magg cello, Quintet in C major (Schubert) and other works, Clapp, 8:00 p.m.

Fr., April 27  
Guest Recital, Fritz Magg cello, Suites for Violincello (J.S. Bach) Part II, Clapp, 8:00 p.m.

Sun., April 29  
Composers Concert, Harper Hall, 4:00 p.m.  
Guest Recital, Fritz Magg cello, Clapp, 8:00 p.m.  
Collegium Musicum, Edward L. Kotlich, director music by Guillaume de Machaut, Clapp, 8:00 p.m.

Wed., May 2  
U of I Concert Band and Wind Ensemble, Dennis R. Dowell and Morgan Jones conductors, Clapp, 8:00 p.m.

**AT THE ART MUSEUM**

Sun., April 8  
The Collegium Musicum, 2:00 at the museum.

Fr., April 20  
Members Preview Opening of African Sculpture: The Stanley Collection

Sat., April 21  
EXHIBITION—AFRICAN SCULPTURE: THE STANLEY COLLECTION

Fr., and Sat., April 27 & 28  
SYMPOSIUM OF AFRICAN ART

**IN OUR SCHOOLS**

Wed., April 18  
West High Band Pops Concert, gym, 8:00 p.m.

Sun., May 6  
Youth Orchestra, Clapp Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Tue., May 8  
City High Band Concert, Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Thu., May 10  
Choral Concert, Auditorium—City High, 7:30 p.m.  
Exchange Concert—Williams Jr. High in Davenport, Gym, 7:30 p.m.

**COMING UP**  
Community Theatre, OF MICE AND MEN, May 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19.

\* Panache — a monthly calendar to clip and save listing the performing and fine arts opportunities in Iowa City. As a public service brought to you by:

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**THINGS & THINGS**

**West music company**  
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The Sycamore Mall Ph. 351-9111

# Planned Parenthood tells MDs 'Monitor all Pill users yearly'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The vice president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America Wednesday urged doctors to reassess "at least once a year" patients' risks of developing bad side effects from birth control pills.

The recommendation at the annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists came in Dr. Louise B. Tyrer's review of risks and benefits associated with pill use since its introduction 15 years ago.

Nine million women, most of them under 30, use the pill in the United States, as do 60 million in other nations.

The annual assessment, according to Dr. Tyrer, should minimize adverse consequences of pill use. She also advised doctors prescribing the pill for the first time to tell the new pill users especially of "the greatly increased risk when smoking is combined with pill use."

Cigarettes plus the pill put users at much greater risk of death from stroke, heart attack and other cardio-vascular conditions, studies have shown. How many cigarettes? The figure 15 was cited.

According to Dr. Tyrer, benefits of the pill have been observed that are in addition to its effectiveness as a temporary contraceptive "simple to use and independent of the sex act." The added benefits include "a decrease in the occurrence of benign breast tumors, ovarian cysts, menstrual disorders, premenstrual tension and iron deficiency anemia."

Excerpts from Dr. Tyrer's rundown on risks: — "It has been known for some time that women who use the pill run a higher risk of developing thrombotic phenomenon and heart attack and that this risk begins to become apparent at about age 30 and increases sharply from 35 on."

— "Those who have used the pill two years or longer experience a two-fold increase in the occurrence of gallbladder disease compared with non-users. This is approximately one per 6,000 users per year."

## Republican fills Ryan's seat

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — William Royer, a millionaire Republican who overcame a heavy Democratic registration to win a congressional seat by a landslide, will go to Washington demanding cuts in federal regulations and government spending.

Royer piled up 57 percent of the vote Tuesday in a district, adjacent to San Francisco, with a 57 percent Democratic registration to defeat G.W. "Joe" Holsinger, chief aide to the late Rep. Leo Ryan, a Democrat.

The contest was a special election to fill Ryan's seat. Ryan was fatally shot last November on a jungle airstrip in Guyana, an event that triggered the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide.

After a primary leaving Democrats bitterly divided, Republicans sensed a unique opportunity.

They brought in Ronald Reagan, heavily outspent Holsinger and imported into the district nearly a thousand enthusiastic volunteers.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Postscripts

### Oops

The film *Rape Culture* will actually be shown today at WRAC at 12 p.m., rather than yesterday at 12:10 p.m.

### Deadline

All senate organizations requesting senate funds must bring in their budget request forms to be checked over by the **Student Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 4-7 p.m. in the senate office. The deadline for submission of budget requests is Friday, April 6.

### Meetings

The **Computer Science Colloquium** meets at 9:30 a.m. in Room 210 Maclean Hall. Martin Herman of the University of Maryland will speak on *A model of understanding the semantics of human stick figures*....the Staff and Circle Chapter of **Mortar Board** meets at 5 p.m. in the Honors Center at 303 N. Capitol....**Alpha Kappa Psi** will hold an executive meeting at 5 p.m. with a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Pledges meet in the Michigan Room of the Union and actives in the Minnesota Room. Also, the raquetball tourney should be completed....the **UI Baha'i Club** will meet at 6 p.m. in the CDR Room of the Union....**Young Singles** will meet from 6-8 p.m. at the Sycamore Eating and Drinking Club in The Mall....the **International Association** meets at 7 p.m. in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. New members are welcome....**Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick. Everyone is welcome....and Andy Anderson and other "po' folks" disgusted with or confused about Department of Social Services plans for food stamps and ADC, are getting together at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark IV Community Building office to see what they can do about it. They welcome all input and participation.

### Programs

A **Health Career Information Seminar** will be presented in the Hoover Room of the Union from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Call 353-3147 to register. Additional seminars will be held next week....**Michael Harrison** will conduct a choral recital of Palestrina's *Aeterne Christi Munera* at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall....and the first session of **Inquiry** will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Room 1 of the Catholic Student Center. Center East. Father Dick Leonard's topic is *The person of Jesus*.

### Opportunities

Students and student organizations are invited to nominate their favorite faculty members and administrators for the 1979 **M.L. Hult Award**. Application forms are available in the Student Activities Center of the Union. For more information, call Joel From, 338-7211....and if you would like to join a church group for the speech- and hearing-impaired, call Link at 353-5465.

### BIJOU WED & THURS BIJOU

#### Meet Me in St. Louis

Wed 9, Thurs 7

A frankly sentimental film, one of the screen's greatest achievements in color was organized around a succession of tableaux portraying the changing seasons in sets, songs, and dances presented as if they were drawn from an old family album. Vincente Minnelli's lyrical visual style is precisely matched in the lyrical recreation of the past that never was (but always should have been). Starring Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Tom Drake, Mary Astor. 1944.



#### GODARD'S ALPHAVILLE

Wed 7, Thurs 9



Nominally a science fiction film, *Alphaville* is more about the horrors of today than those of tomorrow. About alienation in a technological society, this film is Jean-Luc Godard's most disciplined and rewarding work, and in some ways his most satisfying film. Masquerading as a newspaperman, Lemmy Caution (Eddie Constantine) goes to Alphaville, where his assignment is to bring back or kill Dr. Von Braun (Howard Vernon), the scientist in charge of the computer that runs Alphaville. Von Braun's beautiful daughter (Anna Karina) acts a Caution's official guide. 1965. In French with subtitles.

**DUCK CREEK MALL**  
MIDDLE RD. & KIMBERLY 355-8331 presents  
Bettendorf, Iowa

## THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

with a Costume Celebration PARTY  
in Hillcrest's Oak Room  
7-10 pm, Sat. April 17  
\$2 includes Show Drivers needed

Tonight in the Wheelroom

The Classical Guitar of **JAVIER CALDERON**  
8:00 pm  
No tickets required.  
Sponsored by Union Program Board

**MAXWELL'S**  
The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll

Thursday thru Saturday  
**PATRIOT**  
The All American Band  
with John Thoennes  
TONIGHT  
\$1.50 Pitchers  
9-12

Coraville  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

**THE WARRIORS**  
FIRST RUN!

**Pretty BABY**  
Jackson County Jail  
OPEN 6:30 SHOWTIME 7:30

**IOWA NOW SHOWING**  
Nominated for 5 Academy Awards  
including Best Director & Best Actress

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
**THE MUST SEE FILM OF THE YEAR.**

A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION  
**"INTERIORS"**

KRISTIN GRIFFITH  
MARYBETH HURT  
RICHARD JORDAN  
DIANE KEATON  
E.G. MARSHALL  
GERALDINE PAGE  
MAUREEN STAPLETON  
SAM WATERSTON

Director of Photography GORDON HILLS  
Executive Producer ROBERT GREENHUT  
Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE

Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN  
PG Copyright © 1978 United Artists

**ENGLERT HELD 3rd WEEK**

J.R.R. Tolkien's  
**"The Lord of the Rings"**

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00  
PRESENTED IN STEREO SOUND

Ends Tonight  
"Glacier Fox"  
7:15-9:00

**CINEMA-11**  
Mall Shopping Center

STARTS FRIDAY

The original space man!  
Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!

**BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
Weeknights: 7:15-9:10  
Sat.-Sun.: 1:40-3:30-5:25-7:15-9:10

**ASTRO** Ends Tonight  
"Fast Break"  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

STARTS FRIDAY  
nominated for 9 Academy Awards  
Best Picture - Best Actor  
Screen Play - Director - Sound  
Supporting Actor - Supporting Actress  
Cinematography - Film Editing

**ROBERT DE NIRO**

**THE DEER HUNTER**

1:30-5:00-8:30  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

**ENGLERT**

SPECIAL LATE SHOWS  
FRI. & SAT., APRIL 6 & 7  
12:00 MIDNIGHT - ADM. \$2.00

**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**  
a different set of jaws.

TICKETS GO ON SALE AT 10:30

**CINEMA-11** HELD OVER 2nd Week  
Mall Shopping Center

They couldn't have celebrated happier anniversaries if they were married to each other.

**Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda**  
BEST ACTRESS

NOMINATED BEST SCREENPLAY ADAPTATION  
**"Same Time, Next Year"**

ELLEN BURSTYN AND ALAN ALDA IN "SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR"  
A Walter Misch Robert Mulligan Production  
Screenplay by BERNARD SLADE - Based on the stage play by BERNARD SLADE  
Produced on the stage by MORTON GOTTLEB - Music by HARVEY HAMLISCH  
Produced by WALTER MIRSCH and MORTON GOTTLEB - Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN  
A Universal Picture - Technicolor - Now a DELL Book  
Theme Song: "The Last Time I Fall in Love" (Song by JIMMY MAYER, LYNN CLAYTON)  
Lyrics by ROBERT LOU AND BILLY GOLD - Music by MAXWELL ERWIN  
NOMINATED BEST SONG

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00-9:20  
SAT.-SUN.: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

Clip & Save

## April and May ...in the Wheelroom

No Cover Charge

TNIJITWR*		JAVIER CALDERON	VOICES OF SOUL	IOWA CITY SLICKERS
		Classical Guitar 5	6	Dixieland Band
8	9	10	11	12
GODSPELL REVUE		UNI JAZZ BAND	CIRRUS	JOHNSON COUNTY LANDMARK BAND
15	16	17	18	19
"Ken & Earl: IMPULSE"		The WOLVERINES	MEDICAL JAZZ BAND	DEXTERITY
Acoustic Rock		Classical Jazz Orchestra	Main Lounge	19
22	23	24	25	26
POETRY READINGS		ESPRESSO	GUY DROLLINGER & Company	RIVERFEST
		11:30-2:30	8:30 pm	French Cafe Theatre
29	30	1	2	3
CHRIS FRANK		MAY	DARTANYAN	CHUCK HENDERSON
6	7	8	9	
		DUKE TOMATOE AND THE ALL-STAR FROGS	* Thursday Night is Jazz Night In The Wheelroom	

12 oz Beer 50¢ Backgammon/checker boards available upon request  
Sponsored by The Union Program Board

SH...  
SCH...

Eye-catching humor on top the weather is a trade mark at the Chicago Loop. Station

## Other na

By United Press International

The worst of the crisis is apparently over at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, but the accident — and the possibility it could happen elsewhere — sent shivers through world capitals Wednesday.

Japan admitted one of its nuclear power stations had twice experienced accidents similar to the one in Pennsylvania.

France put off plans to expand its nuclear electric power network.

The Soviet Union boasted that such a mishap could never occur there, because it has perfected its safety systems. But West Germany, less sure of itself, ordered a thorough review of regulations governing its 15 nuclear reactors.

Shock waves from the Three Mile Island near-disaster also reached Stockholm. Sweden's opposition Social Democratic Party, a strong supporter of nuclear technology as an energy source, reversed its stand and called for a referendum to let the public decide the future of nuclear power in the Scandinavian nation.

Former Premier Olof Palme said his party, which introduced nuclear energy while in power, wanted the Harrisburg incident evaluated before any new

**GAB**

WHERE  
The Paul B  
Band

Tonight - S

OPENS TO

APRIL 5 & 6 8:00 pm / APRIL 7 7:30 & 10:00

**SHOWING**  
 Academy Awards  
 Best Actress  
 7:30-9:30  
 SEE  
 YEAR.  
 PRODUCTION  
**RS**  
 JUSTIN GRIFFITH  
 ARYBETH HURT  
 EDWARD JORDAN  
 JANE KEATON  
 EG. MARSHALL  
 ERALDINE PAGE  
 REEN STAPLETON  
 IM WATERSTON  
 Photography GORDON WILLS  
 Producer ROBERT GREENHUT  
 Edited by CHARLES H. JOFFE  
 Directed by WOODY ALLEN  
**ERT**  
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 APRIL 6 & 7  
 ADM. \$2.00  
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 Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH  
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 RIVERFEST**  
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 is Jazz Night  
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**Quiet protest**

Eye-catching humor on topics from politics to the weather is a trade mark at this gas station in the Chicago Loop. Station manager Tom Billingham puts up the latest sign Tuesday, which takes a jibe at U.S. government's energy chief.

**Babcock-Wilcox units okay: NRC**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) said Wednesday nuclear power plants similar to the crippled Three Mile Island station could continue to operate "without undue risk to health and safety."  
 The staff's conclusion, based on a preliminary investigation of events at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa., was contained in a report given to NRC commissioners. "It is the staff's conclusion based on the collective actions that have been taken or are currently under way that operating plants with (Babcock and Wilcox) designed reactors could continue in operation without undue risk to the health and safety of the public," said Edson Case, deputy director of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.  
 The Babcock and Wilcox firm built the reactor at the Pennsylvania plant and eight others in the United States. Three are near Greenville, S.C., another is at Three Mile Island, and single reactors are located at Crystal River, Fla., at Rancho Seco near Sacramento, Calif., at Russellville, Ark., and near Cleveland.

NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrie emphasized findings were "preliminary" with a fuller investigation to be carried out as soon as possible.  
 The commission staff said it was sending out a second bulletin to nuclear plant operators throughout the nation to "re-verify" points contained in an earlier message dispatched following the Three Mile Island emergency.  
 The bulletin will caution operators to check more than one indication of pressure problems before taking action — so that a malfunctioning indicator will not trigger a crisis.  
 Darrell Eisenhut of the NRC staff said preliminary findings showed that a key instrument used to measure the level of water in the reactor malfunctioned and, apparently as the result, some workers took actions that made matters worse.  
 Twice, liquid failed to cover part of the reactor core, allowing for the overheating that set off last week's crisis. There was "no or little flow to the core," Eisenhut said.

**Other nations react to nuke scare**

By United Press International  
 The worst of the crisis is apparently over at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, but the accident — and the possibility it could happen elsewhere — sent shivers through world capitals Wednesday.  
 Japan admitted one of its nuclear power stations had twice experienced accidents similar to the one in Pennsylvania.  
 France put off plans to expand its nuclear electric power network.  
 The Soviet Union boasted that such a mishap could never occur there, because it has perfected its safety systems. But West Germany, less sure of itself, ordered a thorough review of regulations governing its 15 nuclear reactors.  
 Shock waves from the Three Mile Island near-disaster also reached Stockholm. Sweden's opposition Social Democratic Party, a strong supporter of nuclear technology as an energy source, reversed its stand and called for a referendum to let the public decide the future of nuclear power in the Scandinavian nation.  
 Former Premier Olof Palme said his party, which introduced nuclear energy while in power, wanted the Harrisburg incident evaluated before any new energy decisions are made.  
 In Tokyo, officials of Japan's Kansai Electric Power Co. said the firm's Mihama nuclear power plant had experienced two cases of malfunctioning cooling systems, in 1971 and 1973, similar to the incident at Three Mile Island.  
 But Mihama plant officials said an auxiliary pump began functioning although the steam generator's water level dropped.  
 Yasuya Kayamura, director of the Fukui Plant, said Kansai's reactors are each equipped with three auxiliary pumps while the Three Mile plant has only one.  
 A jittery French government suspended all planned expansion of its nuclear power program and promised increased security precautions.  
 Prime Minister Raymond Barre told the Cabinet that France, which has one of the most ambitious Western nuclear power energy programs, will "draw all the necessary consequences from the result of the investigation of a U.S. atomic plant accident."  
 A French team was dispatched to Harrisburg to study the accident. All the 42 French nuclear facilities are built under U.S. license.  
 In Moscow, the Soviet press blamed carelessness and greed of U.S. "energy monopolies" for the crisis in Pennsylvania.  
 The Kremlin's message claimed there are foolproof safety systems at the 30 nuclear plants either under construction or operating in the U.S.S.R.  
 The Soviet Union is committed to developing an expansive network of nuclear power stations. It is estimated that 20 per cent of Soviet energy will be provided by nuclear stations by the year 2000.  
 In Bonn, West Germany, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Cabinet Wednesday ordered a thorough review of the safety regulations governing the operation of West Germany's 15 nuclear reactors.  
 The cabinet decided that although all but one of the West German reactors operate under a different safety concept than the reactor in Harrisburg, the accident justified the review of German regulations.

**BURGER PALACE**  
 Everybody loves  
 Burger Palace  
 121 Iowa Ave.

**TONIGHT**  
**\$1.50** pitchers  
 8:30 - 10:00  
**THE FIELD HOUSE**

**The Night of the Tribades**  
 by Per Olov Enquist  
 Old Armory Theatre  
 Apr. 6 & 7: 8 p.m.  
 Apr. 8: 3 p.m.  
 Tickets required. Free at Hancher Box Office.  


**WOODFIELDS**  
**\$1 Night**  
**\$1 Pitchers**  
**every Thurs.**  
**All Night Long**  
 7:30 pm - 2 am Tues - Sat  
 223 East Washington  
 Iowa City

**THURSDAY NIGHT**  
 All Night Long  
**TUFERS**  
 (on almost everything)  
**The COPPER CONNECTION**  
 211 Iowa Ave. (Above the Copper Dollar)  
 closed Mondays & Tuesdays—  
 Available for private parties anytime.  
**The COPPER DOLLAR**  
 Open Monday-Saturday at 2  
 1/2 Price Pool 2-6

**the DEAD**  
 When it rains we pour WOOD  
 6 S. Dubuque

**Easter Seals**  
 GIVE TO Easter Seals  
 SERVING THE HANDICAPPED

**GABE'S**  
 WHERE THE MUSIC'S LIVE!  
 The Paul Black Band  
 Tonight - Sat.

The University Lecture Committee & the Graduate College present  
 New York Times Washington Correspondent  
**Graham Hovey**  
 "U.S. Policy in South Africa"  
 April 12 8 pm  
 Physics Building-Lecture Rm 2  
 Free, no tickets required  
 The University Lecture Committee sponsors lectures of broad interest; assists with arrangements and publicity for independently funded major lectures; and co-sponsors additional lectures of broad interest.

**Spring Sale at Ponderosa**  
 Now you can save on these three delicious dinners...tasty Steak & Shrimp, hearty T-Bone or delicious Super Sirloin steak. Each dinner includes a baked potato, warm roll with butter and unlimited visits to our salad bar. Free refills on coffee, tea and soft drinks, too.  

<b>STEAK and SHRIMP</b> Sale <b>3.39</b> Reg. \$3.89	<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> Sale <b>3.69</b> Reg. \$4.19	<b>SUPER SIRLOIN</b> Sale <b>3.29</b> Reg. \$3.79
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 Sale ends April 8.  
**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**  
 Coralville - 516 Second St. (5 blocks west of First Ave.)  
 Not valid with any other discount. Offer good all day. At participating steakhouses.

**OPENS TONIGHT**  
 IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP PRESENTS  
**SILENT OCTAVES**  
 A NEW PLAY BY BRENDA COLLIE  
 DIRECTED BY DOUG DONALD  
 \$1.50  
 APRIL 5, 8:00 pm / APRIL 7, 7:30 & 10:30 pm  
 MCGONNIGAN THEATRE

**THE Moody Blue**  
 THURSDAY NIGHT **Female Go-Go Contest** Top Prize \$100  
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY **MOTHER BLUES** Rock & Roll with  
 1200 S. Gilbert St.  
 351-9540

# Weather hampers batting Hawkeyes meet unfamiliar opponents

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The women's softball team will head into virtually unknown territory this weekend as it tackles competition in the Husker Invitational at Lincoln, Neb.

With the exception of Iowa State and Northern Iowa, the Iowa crew will have little forewarning of its opponents, according to Coach Jane Hagedorn.

"All of the teams are those that we normally don't see in Big Ten or state competition," Hagedorn explained. "And we don't have any scouting reports on any of the teams."

The three-day tournament, which begins Friday, should, however, give the Iowa women a chance to tune up for regional action, Hagedorn said. All of the participating schools are among the Hawkeyes' competition at the regional meet.

Hagedorn looks for Iowa State as a

strong adversary in the 14-team field along with the host Huskers and the University of Nebraska-Omaha. But the coach will make no definite predictions. "There is just no way to know for sure (top tourney teams)," she said.

Hoping to better a 1-2 record in last year's eight-team touney, Hagedorn believes her team will have to make a little more noise with the bats to attain success. "We've just got to get the sticks going," she stated.

The Iowa batters' situation is "understandable," according to Hagedorn. The rainy weather that plagued the Hawkeyes on their southern trip, has apparently followed them home and has prevented them from practicing outside in a game situation. "We just haven't had enough game batting experience," Hagedorn said.

Apart from improving the offensive attack, the Iowa coach believes the

pitching will be ready with a "few minor problems yet to be worked out on the defense."

Cindy Carney and Mary Swenson will lead the action on the mound along with Peg Auspurger and Rita Hellman. Hagedorn noted that she was "very pleased with the pitching down south." The Iowa coach said she hopes the Iowa hurlers will continue displaying the endurance and control they showed on the spring trip.

All 13 players will be relied upon for their services, Hagedorn said. "The spring trip game us an opportunity to test the ballplayers, so everybody has had a chance for good game competition," she added.

Hagedorn once again stressed that team unity will be a necessary ingredient for the 1-3 squad as it tangles with Kearney State (4-10) at 2 p.m. Friday.

Rain has also been a source of trouble

for the Kearney State women as four games have already been postponed due to the weather.

The Iowa batters will come up against the likes of Patti Valenta and Deb Plaster on the mound, who both share identical 1-2 marks. Laura Heins will challenge the Hawkeye hurlers as she brings in an approximate .400 batting average for first-year Coach Hank Dickey's team.

Both teams have dropped decisions to Texas Woman's University, but Hagedorn's squad defeated Texas Wesleyan while Kearney State lost to that opponent during its southern spring trip.

Other opponents the Iowa women may come up against in the Husker touney include Missouri Western, Wayne State, Emporia, Creighton, Mankato State, South Dakota State, North Dakota State and Wichita State.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Iowa golf Coach Diane Thomason instructs freshman Cathy Hockin in preparation for the Lady Buckeye Invitational this weekend in Columbus. Hockin, who holds an 83.6 average, will be among five Hawkeyes making the trip.

# Women must hold steady in Lady Buckeye touney

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

Ohio State's "Scarlet" golf course is where Jack Nicklaus, as a collegiate golfer, set foot on the road to stardom. The Iowa women golfers won't be expecting stardom when they take to Jack's old stomping grounds for this weekend's Lady Buckeye Invitational, but they would like to shoot well.

There are a few things the women must overcome this weekend in Columbus, according to Coach Diane Thomason. For one thing, a very tough, 19-team field must be reckoned with.

"This field will probably be among the toughest we'll see," Thomason warned. "It was a tough field last year, too. We finished eighth out of 14 and we didn't play red hot."

Defending champion Georgia will be among the competitors as well as Big Ten favorite, Ohio State, which Georgia defeated in a playoff last year. The field will also include Alabama, North Carolina, Furman, Auburn and seven Big Ten teams, according to Thomason.

"That's starting to be a very tough tournament because the competition is so balanced," she noted. "That's why I like to go to this one because they usually draw schools from the west and south. Quite a few Big Ten schools will be there

which will be good for us to see before Big Tens."

Ohio State is favored to win the touney this year, Thomason said, adding that the other Big Ten teams could give each other a run. "We'd like to finish in the middle of the field. I'm not expecting them to burn up the course — just hold it steady," she added.

The Buckeyes' "Scarlet" course is the toughest of two courses operated by the university. "It's long and you can't count on any roll because the ground is so soggy. When the ball hits, it just stays there," Thomason noted. "The course should be a good one for Cathy Conway because she hits a long ball."

Another factor that will increase the difficulty of this meet is that Thomason is allowed to bring only five golfers instead of the normal six-player squad. The top four scores are then added up for the team score. But, the coach said, "We'll have a much better team there this year."

Sophomore Elena Callas should be the team leader. In addition, Thomason will send a balanced group of Conway, Cathy Hockin, Barb Miller and Sonya Stalberger.

The Iowa coach doesn't expect ideal weather conditions, something the golfers are impatiently awaiting. "It was disappointing for us to come back (from the southern trip) and not be able to get outside," Thomason said.

## Sportscripts

### Lester named to All-American team

Ronnie Lester was named to his fourth All-American team, the most recent being the Citizens Athletic Foundation (formerly Helms Hall of Fame) of Los Angeles. Lester was named to the United Press International, Associated Press and National Association of Basketball Coaches all-American teams earlier this year. Lester needs 100 points to become Iowa's all-time leading scorer.

### Watch for Spring Supplement

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# Golfers see in first of

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa golfers will get their first Big Ten competition when they compete in the Illinois Invitational Friday and Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

The 36-hole meet will bring conference squads and several of the approximately 20-team Big Ten teams to the Hawkeyes, it will be the first in Iowa with Ohio State, Purdue and several other teams.

"It's a little early to tell how well the Iowa golfers will do in the Big Ten. Others have been out there for a while. But this will give us a preview of what the other teams will be like when they come to Iowa."

The Iowa golfers have already played in the Big Ten over spring break. Both ahead of the Hawkeyes, according to Coach Jane Hagedorn.

Iowa finished sixth in the Big Ten and fifth in the Illinois Invitational. The Iowa women will have their work cut out for them in the Big Ten.

## Apologetic makes new

DENVER (UPI) — Newly released from his New England Patriots' contract, an apologetic Chuck Fairbanks admitted Wednesday he had no "magic wand," but nevertheless vowed to transform the University of Colorado football program into a national power.

"You can mark this down," said Fairbanks, as he officially accepted the reigns as head coach of the Colorado Buffaloes. "We will win. I don't know how long it will take, but it will happen."

Fairbanks met with reporters two days after settlement of a three-month-old contract dispute between the NFL Patriots and CU officials.

The Patriots had tried to keep Fairbanks — hired from the University of Oklahoma — from quitting them in an effort to return to college coaching. But they agreed to halt legal efforts when the university said it would pay \$200,000 and Fairbanks would drop claims for deferred payments of 105,000.

"It would have been nice to have a smooth transition, but that didn't happen," Fairbanks said. "Undoubtedly I made some errors, but I don't think I made any."

## DePaul sign

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul University Wednesday landed its second blue-chip Chicago area high school star in two days when 6-foot-9 Terrance Cummings of Carver High School announced he will attend the North Side school next year.

Cummings joins Ted Grubbs of Martin Luther King, a 6-foot-8 forward who announced Tuesday he will attend DePaul, which finished third in the NCAA tournament last month.

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# Golfers seek to tame elements in first of Big Ten clashes

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa golfers will get their first taste of Big Ten competition when they compete in the Illinois Invitational Friday and Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

The 36-hole meet will bring together eight conference squads and several Illinois schools in the approximately 20-team field. For the Hawkeyes, it will be the first in a series of meets with Ohio State, Purdue and several other strong league foes.

"It's a little early to tell how we'll stand in the Big Ten. Others have been outside a lot more than us. But this will give us a pretty good idea of what the other teams will be like," Coach Chuck Zwienen said.

The Iowa golfers have already seen a little of Michigan and Indiana in the Cape Coral, Fla., tourney over spring break. Both squads finished ahead of the Hawkeyes, according to Zwienen.

Iowa finished sixth in the Big Ten last spring and fifth in the Illinois Invitational. But the golfers will have their work cut out for them this weekend.

"Ohio State will be favored. If they don't win it, it will be a major surprise," Zwienen said adding that placement of the rest of the pack is anyone's guess. However, all the squads will have to contend with two other difficult factors — the weather and the course.

"It's a hard course to play because the greens are difficult. It will be very hard to score. They'll be some high numbers. It's out on the flats and the wind really comes howling across there at times," Zwienen explained.

The meet was originally scheduled to be a one-day tourney, but the field became so large that a two-day format was necessary, Zwienen said. Seniors Julius Boros Jr., Kevin Burich and John Barrett will make the trip along with Brian Elders, freshman Louden and junior Tom Liden. All but Louden competed at Florida. Scores for that meet weren't bad, Zwienen said, although several golfers skied to the high 80s on one day.

"I think we'll improve," he said. "They're going to be out hitting this week, although what we need to work on the most is our putting and chipping."

# Apologetic Fairbanks makes new promises

DENVER (UPI) — Newly released from his New England Patriots' contract, an apologetic Chuck Fairbanks admitted Wednesday he had no "magic wand," but nevertheless vowed to transform the University of Colorado football program into a national power.

"You can mark this down," said Fairbanks, as he officially accepted the reins as head coach of the Colorado Buffaloes. "We will win. I don't know how long it will take, but it will happen."

Fairbanks met with reporters two days after settlement of a three-month-old contract dispute between the NFL Patriots and CU officials.

The Patriots had tried to keep Fairbanks — hired from the University of Oklahoma — from quitting them in an effort to return to college coaching. But they agreed to halt legal efforts when the university said it would pay \$200,000 and Fairbanks would drop claims for deferred payments of 105,000.

"It would have been nice to have a smooth transition, but that didn't happen," Fairbanks said. "Undoubtedly I made some errors, but I don't think I

was the 'Lone Ranger.' There were others who made mistakes too."

Details of the settlement were not released until late Tuesday, after Gov. Richard Lamm contacted CU President Lamm Rautenhaus and urged a public announcement be made.

Fairbanks repeatedly apologized for the controversy and said he now looked forward to meeting his players and beginning the task of restructuring the CU football program.

"I would have liked to have had a more pleasant way to resolve the situation and I apologize to the people interested in the Colorado University football program," he said. "I am anxious to become acquainted with the people involved with the university and the football team."

Fairbanks acknowledged that CU's recruiting efforts had suffered because of the controversy but said spring drills would begin as scheduled Saturday.

"It depends to me there is a lot to be done to put the program on a level that everyone would like to have," he said. "This university is one of the very fine state universities in the nation."

# DePaul signs Cummings

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul University Wednesday landed its second blue-chip Chicago area high school star in two days when 6-foot-9 Terry Cummings of Carver High School announced he will attend the North Side school next year. Cummings joins Teddy Grubbs of Martin Luther King, a 6-foot-8 forward who announced Tuesday he will attend DePaul, which finished third in the NCAA tournament last month.

"I've gotten all of my publicity around here so I figured why leave," Cummings said.

DePaul assistant coach Joey Meyer, son of head coach Ray Meyer, said Cummings' decision leaves Isiah Thomas of Westchester St. Joseph as the remaining recruit being sought by the Blue Demons.

"We've got two legs of the triple crown and we're after the third," Meyer said.

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# Giants open season with 11-5 triumph

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "Our opening day start," understated San Francisco Giants Manager Joe Altobelli, "was pretty nice."

Pretty explosive was more like it. Terry Whitfield went 4-for-5 and led the way as the Giants erupted for eight runs in the second inning Wednesday and went on to whip the error-prone Cincinnati Reds 11-5 in the National League season opener. Whitfield had a double and three singles and drove in two

runs. "We've got a lot of guys who can hit," the low-key Altobelli added at the end of a cold, gray opening day. "We work hard to hold a hammer over our opponents. The big challenge is not to blow this kind of a game."

While the Giants were knocking Cincinnati starter Tom Seaver out of the box in the second inning, Vida Blue was going the distance for San Francisco, scattering nine hits. "It was very tough to keep pitching good consistently after

we took that 8-0 lead," said Blue, soaking his left arm in a plastic tub of crushed ice. "I thought I was going to be taken out after the seventh inning but I started mixing up my pitches a little better. But it all came out well. We won, and that's all that matters."

Nothing came out right for the Reds, who committed five errors, one a costly two-run throwing mistake by catcher Johnny Bench in that fatal second inning.

"We've never seen anything

like that inning all spring," lamented John McNamara, whose Cincinnati managerial debut was spoiled by his club's mistakes.

"I'm sure opening day jitters played a part," said McNamara, who said he was happy not to be booed when he was introduced to the fans. "But we were down 8-0 and still came back to within 10-5," continued the man who replaced the fired Sparky Anderson. "It would have been easy to just go through the motions when we were down but this ballclub battled back."

Seaver, the ace of the Reds' pitching staff, managed to last only 1 2/3 innings and was shelled for six hits and seven runs, four of them earned.

"It was just a bad day," he

said. "It's not easy to explain. I just pitched badly and we played badly. I'd like to have a solid excuse — but I don't have any."

One of Cincinnati's five errors was committed by third baseman Rick Auerbach, who was booed by some fans simply because he was playing the old position of Pete Rose, the 16-year Cincinnati veteran who took the free agent route to Philadelphia.

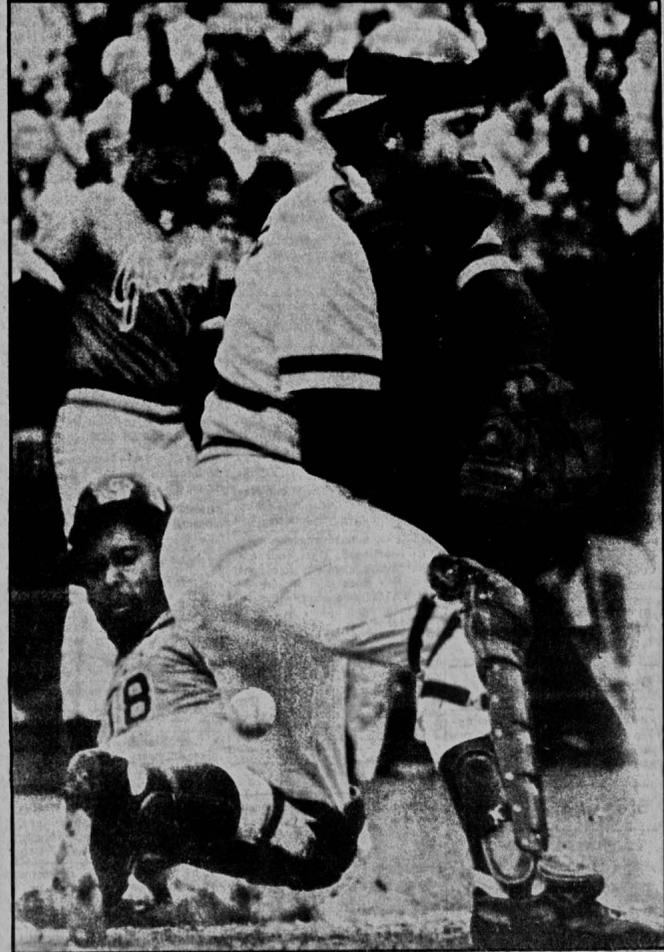
Whitfield paced San Francisco's hitting onslaught with a 4-for-5 performance, a double and three singles.

The game was virtually decided in San Francisco's explosive second inning which started on singles by Mike Ivie and Marc Hill. Seaver then made a throwing error on Roger Metzger's bunt, permitting Ivie

to score. Blue grounded out, moving Hill and Metzger to third and second, and Hill scored on Bill North's infield out. Whitfield lashed a single to bring home Metzger with the third run of the inning.

Whitfield took second on a wild pitch and scored on Bill Madlock's single. Auerbach then committed an error on Jack Clark's bouncer. Darrell Evans followed with a single driving home Madlock and after a throw to the plate missed nailing Madlock, Bench unleashed a wild throw trying to retire Clark at third, permitting both Clark and Evans to score.

Seaver was lifted for Paul Moskau, who gave up a solo home run to Ivie on his second pitch for the final run of the outburst.



San Francisco's Bill Madlock gets by Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench in one of eight runs scored by the Giants in the second inning of the National League season opener. The Giants went on to romp over the Reds, 11-5.

## Yankees, Dodgers defend titles

By United Press International

The New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers, a continent apart geographically and a millennium apart philosophically, begin their defenses of the American and National League pennants Thursday when the major league baseball schedule starts to pick up momentum.

The Yankees will send Ron Gaudy, whose 25-3 record set an all-time .893 percentage for winners of 20 or more games in a season in 1978, against 22-game winner Mike Caldwell of

the Milwaukee Brewers in a 2 p.m., EST, game at Yankee Stadium. Caldwell has a 4-1 lifetime edge over the Yankees.

The Dodgers start the defense of their NL championship with Burt Hooton, 19-10 in 1978, expected to start against Gaylord Perry, 21-6 at 40 years of age in 1978, of the San Diego Padres in a 4 p.m., EST, game at Los Angeles.

The Cleveland Indians (Rick Wise 9-19) play the Boston Red Sox (Dennis Eckersley 20-8) at Boston and the Texas Rangers (Steve Comer 11-5) meet the Detroit Tigers (Milt Wilcox 13-

12) at Detroit in other AL afternoon openers while the Toronto Blue Jays (Tom Underwood 6-14) face the Kansas City Royals (Dennis Leonard 21-17) at Kansas City in a night game.

The New York Mets (Craig Swan 9-6) oppose the Chicago Cubs (Rick Reuschel 14-15) at Chicago.

## Strike leaves ump's out

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Twenty-two striking major league umpires picketed outside Riverfront Stadium where the National League season opener between the Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants was played Wednesday.

Non-striking National League umpire Paul Pryor called the balls and strikes while three umpires from local amateur leagues, Roger Grooms, Les Treitler and Mark Sharkey, umpired the bases.

"I can't believe the baseball officials are ruining the integrity of the game by using these

kind of umpires," said picketing NL umpire Bruce Froemming.

"Decisions that are made in early-season games are just as important to the pennant races as games at the end of the season," said Froemming. "I think the fans and the players are being unfairly deprived of quality umpiring."

"If you're having heart surgery, do you go to a general practitioner or to a heart specialist?" he asked. "We're specialists in our field. The baseball you're going to see without us is not going to be what it should."

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## Reds' fans miss Rose, Sparky

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Yellowed tape holds four old Pete Rose baseball cards in place near the cash register. Tattered Cincinnati Reds' clippings droop from the back wall of the tiny delicatessen, on the north side of the city.

A dark-haired woman bags one customer's purchase, stealing glances at a portable television showing the annual Opening Day parade.

"It just won't be the same," she says, with a sigh. "I can't see why they got rid of Pete. This is the first Opening Day I've missed in five or six years. I'll probably watch some of the game on television, but not all of it."

The trauma of losing star Pete Rose and well-liked manager Sparky Anderson still hasn't worn off many die-hard Reds' fans, who found themselves torn Wednesday between wishing their team well and holding a stiff grudge against team President Dick Wagner.

"I didn't like them not signing Pete," said Jim

Patterson, 70, watching his 58th Opening Day from the upper deck behind home plate. "He's a Cincinnati boy, besides. Then, to add insult to injury, they fire Sparky, after all he did."

"But," he added, "I still think we ought to have a fairly good team this year."

Perhaps surprisingly, most fans seemed to think the loss of Rose, who went to Philadelphia through the free agent draft, won't hurt the Reds all that much.

"Rose had to go eventually, he couldn't last forever," said Mike Debler, of Fort Thomas, Ky. "One player doesn't make the whole team."

"I don't think it will be too long before people forget Pete Rose," added Charles Krouse, a dentist from Defiance, Ohio, making his usual Opening Day visit. "I think Pete outlived his usefulness to the club."

But Anderson, the white-haired skipper who endeared himself to Reds' fans with his friendly manner, also hasn't been forgotten.

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Applications may be picked up in Room 111 of the Communications Center. They must be returned to that office by 5 pm, Tuesday, April 10.

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## Briefs

### Legislators to meet

A public meeting with state legislators from the Iowa City-Johnson County area will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Coralville City Center. The purpose of the meeting is to provide local officials and the public with an opportunity to discuss current legislative matters with the state officials. State Sen. Arthur Small, 73rd Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, 74th Rep. Dale Hibbs and 25th Dist. John Patchett are expected to attend the meeting, which is being sponsored by Johnson County Regional Commission.

### Clarification

Steve Bissell, candidate for presidency of the Collegiate Athletic Council (CAC), says his possible merger between the Student Senate and the CAC is not a merger in a story in Thursday's Iowan. The story entitled "CAC Senate merger is debated" in Bissell favors the merger. Bissell clarified that he favors the merger, but would favor plans to research such a merger. "I do not favor the merger favor the research. What they eventually does with the research is up to them," Bissell said. "The merger shouldn't be an issue I wasn't ever seriously considered."

### Prices surge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices shot upward again in inflation continued surging at pace in more than four years government reported Thursday. Led by a 4.3 per cent jump in costs, food prices rose sharply seventh straight month and gas heating oil also soared. The newest inflation statistics were not welcome news. White House press secretary Powell. "It indicates once again we have a long and difficult road inflation around."

Wholesale prices for products for sale to retailers climbed by last month, the same as in February now are 10.4 per cent above a year ago. To make the situation even more dismal, the Labor Department reported prices leaped during 1979's first quarter at a 14.1 per cent annual rate, the fastest inflationary spurt since the October-December quarter of 1974.

### Tanzanians capture Entebbe Airport

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzanian attack force captured strategic Entebbe Airport and just walk into Kampala, sources said Thursday, but brazenly warned the invaders surrounded.

In the Tanzanian capital Salaam, a war communication Libyan supersonic bomber Amin attacked Tanzanian the second time in a week, but target completely.

Diplomatic sources said Tanzanians, backed by a ragtag Uganda guerrilla exiles, of town of Entebbe 20 miles Kampala on the shores of Lake Victoria.

### N.J. chemical dump linked to mob

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chemical dump, brand name congressman as perhaps the most dangerous, appears to be organized crime, state of Congress Thursday.

In addition, the renewed potential chemical dump around the country brought that states with weak disposal increasing risks of becoming waste materials from other country where stronger laws. The New Jersey situation Chemical Control Corp. in where from 45,000 to 48,000 chemicals are stored.

### Weather

Your weather staff would like to thank John for his thoughtful note; yesterday's forecast reg. Boston Red Sox so much suggested we "stuff up your Royal." That John, he's sure we don't even know how to guess. Besides, we'd much rather have clouds and highs in the 30s down to St. Louis to watch the Phillies humble the Redbirds you?