

## Briefly Arena site decision near

### Legislators to meet

A public meeting with state legislators from the Iowa City-Johnson County area will be held from 10 a.m.-12 noon Saturday at the Coralville City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide local officials and the public an opportunity to discuss current legislative matters with the state officials.

State Sen. Arthur Small, 73rd District Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, 74th District Rep. Dale Hibbs and 25th District Rep. John Patchett are expected to attend the meeting, which is being sponsored by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

### Clarification

Steve Bissell, candidate for the presidency of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), says his position on a possible merger between the CAC and the Student Senate was not accurately represented in a story in Thursday's *DI*.

The story entitled "CAC-Student Senate merger is debated" implied that Bissell favors the merger. Thursday night Bissell clarified that he does not favor the merger, but would favor senate plans to research such a merger this summer.

"I do not favor the merger. I would favor the research. What the council eventually does with the research once it's done is up to it," Bissell said. "The merger shouldn't be an issue because it wasn't ever seriously considered."

### Prices surge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices shot upward again in March as inflation continued surging at its fastest pace in more than four years, the government reported Thursday.

Led by a 4.3 per cent jump in beef costs, food prices rose sharply for the seventh straight month and gasoline and heating oil also soared.

The newest inflation statistics "certainly were not welcome news," said White House press secretary Jody Powell. "It indicates once again that we have a long and difficult road in turning inflation around."

Wholesale prices for products ready for sale to retailers climbed by 1 per cent last month, the same as in February, and now are 10.4 per cent above a year ago.

To make the situation even more dismal, the Labor Department said 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) — A Tanzanian attack force captured Uganda's strategic Entebbe Airport and "can now just walk into" Kampala, diplomatic sources said Thursday, but Idi Amin brazenly warned the invaders they were surrounded.

In the Tanzanian capital of Dar Es Salaam, a war communique said a Libyan supersonic bomber flying for Amin attacked Tanzanian territory for the second time in a week, but missed its target completely.

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

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

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New Jersey chemical dump, branded by a congressman as perhaps the nation's most dangerous, appears to have links to organized crime, state officials told Congress Thursday.

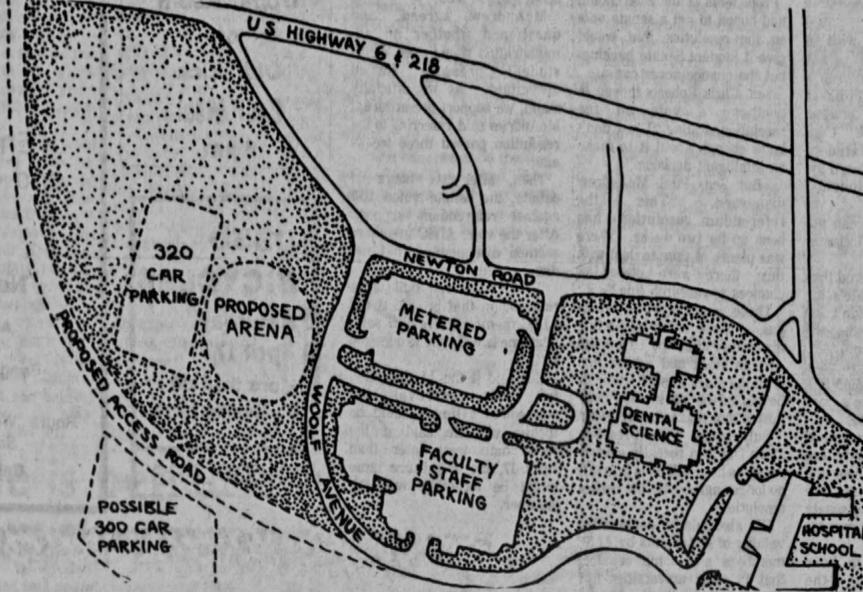
In addition, the renewed inquiry into potential chemical dump disasters around the country brought testimony that states with weak disposal laws face increasing risks of becoming dumps for waste materials from other parts of the country where stronger laws exist.

The New Jersey situation involves Chemical Control Corp. in Elizabeth, where from 45,000 to 48,000 drums of chemicals are stored.

### Weather

Your weather staff would like to take this opportunity to thank John J. Peruvia for his thoughtful note; John liked yesterday's forecast regarding the Boston Red Sox so much that he suggested we "stuff up your Kansas City Royal." That John, he's such a kiddler. We don't even know how to get to Kansas City.

Besides, we'd much rather escape clouds and highs in the 30s by heading down to St. Louis to watch the awesome Phillies humble the Redbirds. Wouldn't you?



One of the sites under consideration for a sports arena is west of the UI dental school's parking lot. The arena complex would include parking for at least 320 cars in addition to the 620-car capacity of the dental school lot, with another 300-space lot also a possibility. The area would be serviced by an access road. A feasibility report from the UI's planning firm will determine the future of the project and recreation fields in the area.

## Official may be focus in hog case

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer  
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The Johnson County Sheriff's Department is not talking much about its investigation into the disappearance of more than 20 hogs from the County Care Facility farm.

The *Daily lowan*, however, has been able to gather information on three facets of the investigation, which has been underway for several months.

—One is the possibility that a county official is involved in the disappearance of the hogs.

—The second is that hog sales made by a person related to that official have been investigated by the sheriff's office.

—Third, two persons on the county payroll have been asked to take polygraph tests concerning the matter.

The investigation appears to be taking longer than anticipated. Sheriff's Deputy John Nielsen had said that he hoped to have a "pretty firm idea of where things are" in the investigation by March 23. However, the sheriff's office has not reported anything new since then.

Nielsen, who commented previously on the probe, now refers all questions to Sheriff Gary Hughes. Hughes will not say much on the matter, except that "when we conclude the investigation, we'll have something." Until then, he adds, his office will not "do the investigation in the press."

In late March, when the *DI* was gathering material for a story on the matter, Hughes refused to confirm or deny that there was an investigation.

However, during that same time, Nielsen said his investigation determined that the number of hogs missing from the care facility farm was in the "low 20s."

Also, Edward Kleinmeyer, the facility's farm supervisor, reported that an inventory he took about three months ago indicated that, since July 1978, 26 hogs were gone and unaccounted for by sales records and records of hogs butchered for consumption at the facility.

Specifically, Kleinmeyer says that on two occasions, Sept. 13, 1978, and Nov. 7, 1978, more hogs were loaded onto vehicles for delivery to the Kalona Sales Barn than sales barn records show were purchased from the facility on those days. (The sales barn did not purchase the hogs, but they were sold to buyers through the sales barn.)

Records of both the sales barn and the facility show that the facility sold through the sales barn 34 hogs on Sept. 13 and eight hogs on Nov. 7.

The Sept. 13 sale of 34 hogs weighing, according to Kleinmeyer, an average 210 pounds each, brought the facility \$3,378.39. On Nov. 7, eight hogs weighing 350-400 pounds each were sold, bringing \$1,396.71.

Kleinmeyer says that counts made before and after the sales were made indicate that on both occasions more

hogs left the farm than were sold — 20 more on Sept. 13 and six more on Nov. 7.

On Sept. 13, the day 34 facility hogs were sold through the Kalona Sales Barn, the man who is related to the county official sold the Wellman Stockyards eight hogs with an average weight of 221 pounds, according to records of the stockyards.

These records, according to Nielsen and John Rhodes, who was working at the stockyards in late March, were examined by the sheriff's office.

They also show that on Sept. 15, the man sold the stockyards six hogs with an average weight of 200 pounds and one weighing 100 pounds; on Oct. 6, he sold one hog weighing 215 pounds; on Nov. 2, the man sold five hogs with an average weight of 430 pounds; and on Nov. 3, one hog weighing 435 pounds.

Rhodes said that the man had made no sales to the Wellman Stockyards between Nov. 3 and March 21. He has since refused to comment on the matter.

In late March, Nielsen confirmed that he had checked the sales made by the man. But he also said that, because the man owns his own hogs, "I wouldn't draw any inference at this point. Whether or not those were his hogs (that were sold at the Wellman Stockyards) is something that remains to be seen."

"He says they were, but that doesn't mean they were," Nielsen said.

Don Sehr, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, says the in-

vestigation was spurred by former County Care Review Board member Ed Kessler's repeated comments on the problem of the missing hogs. Kessler was a member of the review board until his resignation in mid-March.

The problem was discussed and the decision made to turn the matter over to the sheriff's office at a Jan. 18 informal session of the supervisors. The minutes of the meeting make no reference to the matter, but a tape of a part of the meeting reveals Sehr's comment: "Joe Kauffman (head of the review board) called me again this morning, and Kessler's still raising hell about that hog business."

Sehr says that Kessler had talked to him about the problem several days before the informal session.

"I told him I'd look into it but that I didn't think there was a lot to it," Sehr said. He indicated that Kessler's complaint raised the possibility that the appointed county official was responsible for the missing hogs.

"I don't believe anybody would be stupid enough to do something like that," Sehr said.

Kessler will not comment on how he learned of the missing hogs, what he knows about the matter or whether his knowledge is first-hand.

"This is in the Sheriff's Department's hands, and I'm sure if there's something there, they'll find it.... If there's some wrongdoing, they'll find it," he said.

## Carter will lift oil price controls June 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A somber President Carter announced Thursday night he will lift oil price controls starting June 1 and demand other energy-saving sacrifices "in a great national effort ... to give us energy security."

advocates condemned the decontrol decision.

Carter unveiled the second major energy plan of his administration in the stern manner of a Dutch Uncle delivering

a tough lecture — a far cry from the folksy atmosphere of his first fireside chat in 1977, when appeared on camera in a cardigan sweater to discuss energy issues.

Thursday night he was attired in a dark blue suit and sat behind the polished presidential desk.

His program also included a sweeping series of other conservation programs

## Farm couple files suit to stop eviction by DOT for F-518 land

By ROD BOSHART  
and STEVE McMILLAN  
Staff Writers

A rural Johnson County couple filed a suit in Johnson County District Court Thursday to prevent the state Department of Transportation (DOT) from condemning their property for use in the construction of Freeway 518.

Kenneth and Janice Moss, of Rural Route 3, took the action claiming the DOT's condemnation is illegal and discriminatory because their property is being condemned while other property along the DOT's proposed alignment is not.

"We're arguing that we are not getting the same treatment as the other people and I think they know it," Kenneth Moss said.

The couple is seeking an injunction to bar the DOT from evicting them from their 1.4 acre tract in six months and authorizing monetary compensation that Moss described as "ridiculously low."

He said a condemnation jury held a hearing at the couple's home Thursday morning at which time it accepted a bid proposed by the DOT appraisers and approved the condemnation. The exact

amount of the bid has not yet been fully determined. The couple has 180 days to relocate.

The couple does not want to give up their property until the DOT and the Iowa City Council resolve their dispute over the freeway's alignment through southwestern Iowa City.

The property where the couple has lived for 24 years lies in the path of the DOT's proposed alignment. Kenneth Moss said they are concerned that, if they give up their property now and it is determined that F-518 will be built farther west, they will have been forced to move unnecessarily.

If the DOT's recommended route is approved, actual construction work is not scheduled to take place in that area until 1983. Moss said they should be allowed to live at their present residence until the construction is set to begin.

"This is the basis of our suit, that we want to be left alone until the alignment question is decided," he said.

Moss said any time a freeway is constructed some people have to be relocated and he has no objection to that. He said he objects that their property has been singled out while no other property owner in the area has been approached.

"We were just unhappy all the way that we were singled out and treated differently," he said. "Mainly all we are asking is for a fair shake and this is all we want. This has been a headache all the way through."

Moss said they were first contacted by the DOT in 1972; then last fall the DOT appraised the property as part of the right-of-way acquisition for the widening of Highway 1. He said he would not object if the DOT took the 10 feet of their property needed for the Highway 1 widening if they could continue living in their home until the freeway location is resolved.

Last month the DOT staff announced it intended to proceed with construction of F-518 along the originally proposed route. The Iowa City Council decided on March 26 to take legal action to attempt to move the proposed alignment farther west.

The Moss property is the only resident displacement necessary along the proposed route, DOT officials said at a meeting in Iowa City last month.

Moss said he talked to an aide of Gov. Robert Ray in an attempt to prevent the condemnation hearing. The aide told Moss he would inquire about the situation and get back to him, but he never did.

At the UI, he said, state funding for athletic buildings must take a back seat to urgent academic needs.

Jennings believes the Field House can still serve the UI well.

"What's in better shape — the Field House or the Old Armory?" he asked. "What's in better shape — the Field House or the law school? You know, if I ever really had to start making trades on state money... We're here for academics. It's true, these (athletes) are students also, but for state appropriations our priorities have got to be academics."

Increased student fees, a result of next year's tuition hike, will also be a funding source, he said. "The normal increases in the students' fees that will take place in the next biennium should allow us to accommodate this."

Other potential sources of funding are surcharges on football, basketball and wrestling tickets, and income from short-term investments in government bonds, he said.

Last fall a 15-member ad hoc committee on recreation, physical education and intercollegiate athletics began formulating ideas for a new site for basketball and other intercollegiate athletic events. Late in December, Jennings said, the committee called in Hodne-Stageberg Partners, a Minneapolis planning firm, to help determine the feasibility of the sites under consideration.

The firm's report should be released by the end of this month, Jennings believes that the firm will recommend building the arena on a recreation field west of the College of Dentistry, an area sometimes referred to as Upper Nine of the old Finkbine Golf Course.

Jennings noted several advantages to this location, including parking, traffic flow, current UI ownership of property, proximity to campus and accessibility for out-of-town fans.

He said the availability of parking at the dental school lot is a major advantage. "Notice that the dental school parking lot in the evenings is used hardly at all," he said. "There are 620 spaces in there. And there are maybe 20 cars in there after 5, which gives us a big leg up in parking first of all."

Jennings said the arena, which would seat 14,000 persons, would have an adjacent parking lot for 320 vehicles, with the possibility of another 300-space lot just south of the arena on fields currently used for recreation. "They (the engineers) are also looking at the possibility of putting in another 300 spaces there, and rearranging these fields so that you get the same amount of field space," Jennings explained. "You get a lesser amount of land, but more for field space. The concept they are looking at is to keep at least the same number of fields."

The arena and new parking areas would be served by a diagonal access road from Highways 6 and 218 to Woolf Avenue directly north of the baseball diamond. The foundation for such a road is already there, Jennings said, because a road formerly led to the old Finkbine clubhouse in that area. This would make the access road inexpensive to construct, he said.

The parking areas of the new facility could also be financed through UI parking fees, because the areas could also be used as commuter lots, Jennings said. State road money could be used for the access road, he added.

When asked if UI officials have spoken with state officials about the planning, he said, "We've been talking to them on a variety of other issues. They have indicated a willingness to talk to us about any roadways that might be connected."

The "Varsity Heights" area south of Melrose Avenue bordered by Riverside Drive had been another possible location for the arena, but Jennings said it has been rejected for several reasons. The UI does not currently own all the land that would be needed, he said, and UI services already in that area would have to be



# Takes

## Goin' back down to Yasgur's farm

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1969, hundreds of thousands of kids gathered on a farm in upstate New York for a rock concert called Woodstock. Pot was smoked, acid was dropped, babies were born and the air was filled with spontaneity.

On Thursday, plans were announced for the son of Woodstock, to mark the 10th anniversary of the festival. Platitudes were dropped, few specifics were revealed and the air was filled with money.

"We hope to do very well," John Roberts, an organizer of the first concert, told a news conference. "That's the American way, isn't it?"

The original Woodstock was held for three days at Max Yasgur's farm in Bethel, N.Y., during the height of the Vietnam protests.

There was little publicity, but more than 400,000 kids converged on the farm to hear such performers as the Jefferson Airplane, The Who, Joni Mitchell and Jimi Hendrix. A film and a record album were made.

Now, Vietnam is a memory and Jimi Hendrix and Max Yasgur are dead. There is no site for Woodstock II and no acts have been booked.

The event, scheduled for Aug. 15, 16, and 17, is being organized by John Morris, the stage manager at the first concert, and Michael Wadleigh, who directed the film.

They have purchased the rights to the name, Woodstock, from Roberts for a six-figure fee. They also have the backing of Portrait Records, which will produce an album, and Orion Films, which will make a film.

Three hundred thousand tickets will be distributed. They will cost \$37.50 a person, but will only be sold in groups of four. At the original concert, tickets cost \$18 and were sold individually.

Other than that, little else is definite. Morris: "The one word I would use to characterize the whole event is energy. There is a lack of energy now that existed then. We're going to turn on that energy."

Wadleigh: "This has been a goddamn boring decade. It's been full of downers like inflation and apathy. We want to have the best rock concert of the 70s."

There is no site, even though Gov. Hugh Carey's office has given its approval.

Yasgur's farm "is one of the places we are very, very interested in," Morris said. But he admitted that Bethel officials aren't entirely enthusiastic about it. The nearby town of Woodstock, N.Y., has emphatically said no.

No performers have been booked.

Wadleigh: "We're not discussing who we've signed up."

Morris: "We haven't signed up any acts. We'll start signing them up when we've settled on a site."

The original festival cost \$3 million to produce. Morris said Woodstock II would cost double that.

### Quoted . . .

Wet she was a star.  
—Joe Pasternak on Esther Williams, quoted in *The Studio*, by John Gregory Dunne.

# Senate rejects proposed Africa-stock referendum

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

A proposed referendum that would test student support for divestiture of all UI stock held in corporations operating in South Africa failed to get Student Senate support at Thursday night's senate meeting.

But members of the African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC) said they would probably go ahead with a scheduled April 17 referendum.

ALSC member Joe Iosbaker said neither the UI Student Associations Senate Constitution nor the student government elections board by-laws limited students' referendum power.

"Apparently anyone can put on a referendum," Iosbaker said.

But ALSC members said they were seeking the senate's approval so they wouldn't be accused of slanting the results of a referendum.

"What we're looking to do is to show the administration in a mass way everyone's opposition," Iosbaker said.

ALSC members guaranteed senators that campaigning would not take place near the polling areas during the referendum, and that no senate funds would be used to sponsor the vote.

"We would prefer to have someone else put it (the referendum) on," said one ALSC spokesperson. "What we're asking for is your sanc-

tion for our referendum." Iosbaker said the referendum as the ALSC drafted it would read "Should the University of Iowa sell its stockholdings in corporations operating in South Africa?"

"We're going to have a referendum and we hope it would look more legitimate if the senate participates," the ALSC spokesperson said.

Proponents of the referendum had hoped to get a senate vote on the resolution that would give it Student Senate backing, but the chance never came.

Sen. Chris Roberts moved to postpone a vote on the resolution, stating "I just don't know enough about it to make an intelligent decision."

But Sen. Paul McAndrew disagreed. "This (the referendum resolution) has been up for two weeks. There was plenty of time to deal with this; there were plenty of chances to research this."

Three weeks ago the senate passed a resolution supporting divestiture of all the UI's South African stock and asking that until the stock is sold, students be placed on an ad hoc committee that makes proxy votes.

But Senate Vice President Dave Dix said recently several senators have talked to him and no longer agree with the earlier resolution.

Dix also said he doubted the validity of statements by ALSC members and some senators that 15 other universities had divested their South African stock.

Thursday afternoon Dix

phoned some of the universities that, according to an ALSC booklet, had divested. Dix said that at all the universities he called, not one had divested because of student pressure, and that all had done so because the stocks were no longer profitable.

"Schools will never admit it (divestiture) was because of student pressure," an ALSC spokesperson said.

McAndrew agreed, and questioned whether an administration would ever admit student pressure forced divestiture. "As we officially stand, we support divestiture," McAndrew said, referring to the resolution passed three weeks ago.

Then, after 1½ hours of debate, the senate voted 10-7 against referendum support. After the vote, ALSC members seemed disappointed, but not discouraged.

"I think we can pull off a referendum that is objective," ALSC member Dave Liff said. "Anyone is welcome to question it."

Liff said if the ALSC waited for senate approval, the referendum's timing could be thrown off. He said if the referendum were later than April 17, the divestiture issue might be forgotten over the summer.

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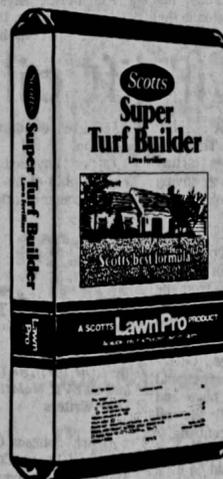
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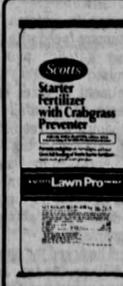
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# Pa. nu

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Engineers took the first steps Thursday leading to the final, cold shutdown of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor and moved to reduce the seepage of radioactive gases into the environment.

With the situation improving

# Nader: Pla early for ta

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Utility officials unsafely rushed the Three Mile Island atomic power plant into operation to gain a \$37 million to \$48 million tax break, Ralph Nader investigators — citing federal records — said Thursday.

In a 28-page report and a letter to President Carter, Nader and four Nader groups said their findings suggest lax Nuclear Regulatory Commission controls, a need for utility tax law changes and a need for Carter to keep a campaign pledge.

The No. 2 unit at the plant, which failed after producing power for only three months and caused America's worst atomic plant accident, went into commercial service at 11 p.m. EST Dec. 30, 1978 — 25 hours before the end of the 1978 tax year.

# Anti-nuke

Despite denial of a parade permit, the April 21 anti-nuclear protest in Cedar Rapids is still on, according to Joe Ptak, area coordinator for Iowa Mobilization for Survival.

The Cedar Rapids City Council decided Wednesday to turn down a request for a parade permit by groups planning a public demonstration in opposition to the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant in Palo, six miles northwest of Cedar Rapids.

The protesters, Ptak said, plan to gather at Greene Square Park and march through downtown Cedar Rapids and around the Iowa Electric Tower. Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. is the primary owner and operator of the Palo plant.

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# Pa. nuke's cost burden debated

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Engineers took the first steps Thursday leading to the final, cold shutdown of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor and moved to reduce the seepage of radioactive gases into the environment.

and people who had left the area steadily returning home, legislators and lawyers debated about who should pay the millions last week's accident will cost.

Rep. Eugene Atkinson, D-Pa., said consumers should not be burdened with the cost of the

accident, but Washington attorney Gerald Charnoff, representing the utilities, said the costs should not be borne by company stockholders.

filled with cold water. The hot water will become cooler and thus sink and push already cooled water ahead of it back into the reactor to take away more heat from the core. The process will continue without the need for pumps, which might fail.

## Nader: Plant opened early for tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Utility officials unsafely rushed the Three Mile Island atomic power plant into operation to gain a \$37 million to \$48 million tax break, Ralph Nader investigators — citing federal records — said Thursday.

By meeting the deadline, the Nader groups said, the utility got an investment tax credit of \$17 million to \$28 million on their 1978 tax accounts and could claim six months of accelerated depreciation providing about \$20 million more in 1978 tax savings.

The high pressure in the reactor kept gases dissolved in the water, like the gas in a bottle of champagne before it is uncorked.

## New York officials scrap nuclear plant

NEW YORK (UPI) — State officials Thursday scrapped construction of a huge nuclear power plant in Cementon, N.Y., citing billions of dollars in anticipated cost overruns and problems with Pennsylvania's crippled Three Mile Island facility.

seek federal approval to build a coal-burning facility to replace the Cementon plant, located in a hamlet of about 500 people near the Hudson River, some 120 miles north of New York City.

In a 28-page report and a letter to President Carter, Nader and four Nader groups said their findings suggest lax Nuclear Regulatory Commission controls, a need for utility tax law changes and a need for Carter to keep a campaign pledge.

NRC records show the plant went into operation before the tax deadline despite repeated failures in the previous three months like the one that led to last week's emergency, the Nader groups said. They said the NRC lets utility officials decide when a plant is ready.

Denton said approval was given to a plan to pump radioactive gases from an auxiliary building into the radiation-filled dome around the reactor. This, he said, should reduce by at least 30 percent the slight level of radiation escaping from the island plant.

It was believed to be the first cancellation of a United States nuclear project since accidents and errors at Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, Pa., posed the threat of extensive radioactive leaks.

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## Anti-nuke parade is permitless

Despite denial of a parade permit, the April 21 anti-nuclear protest in Cedar Rapids is still on, according to Joe Ptak, area coordinator for Iowa Mobilization for Survival.

The Iowa City Mobilization chapter, Ptak said, has voted to dispatch protesters to the site of the Palo plant. Ptak said police have warned that those blocking the access road to the plant will be arrested.

provided the planned action would not be halted by police. "If it was legal, we'd be expecting anything — maybe 1,000," Ptak said. He said if the action was one that would bring police response, fewer persons might attend, but those that did would be "much more concerned."

The Cedar Rapids City Council decided Wednesday to turn down a request for a parade permit by groups planning a public demonstration in opposition to the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant in Palo, six miles northwest of Cedar Rapids.

Ptak said it has not yet been decided whether the entire Iowa Mobilization group would march at Palo. "We're wondering if it's a wise time to take a massive civil disobedience action," he said.

Cedar Rapids Mayor Don Canney said that the protesters will be allowed to use sidewalks in the downtown area and that police officers will be on hand to help the crowd at intersections.

The protesters, Ptak said, plan to gather at Greene Square Park and march through downtown Cedar Rapids and around the Iowa Electric Tower. Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. is the primary owner and operator of the Palo plant.

"We've never been closer to closing it (the Duane Arnold plant) down than right now," he said. Ptak estimated that, in light of the recent nuclear disaster at Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania, the turnout for the anti-nuclear protest could be quite high.

The proposed 1,200-megawatt Greene County Nuclear Power Project would have been the state's largest-capacity nuclear plant, also greater than the 819-megawatt Three Mile Island facility.

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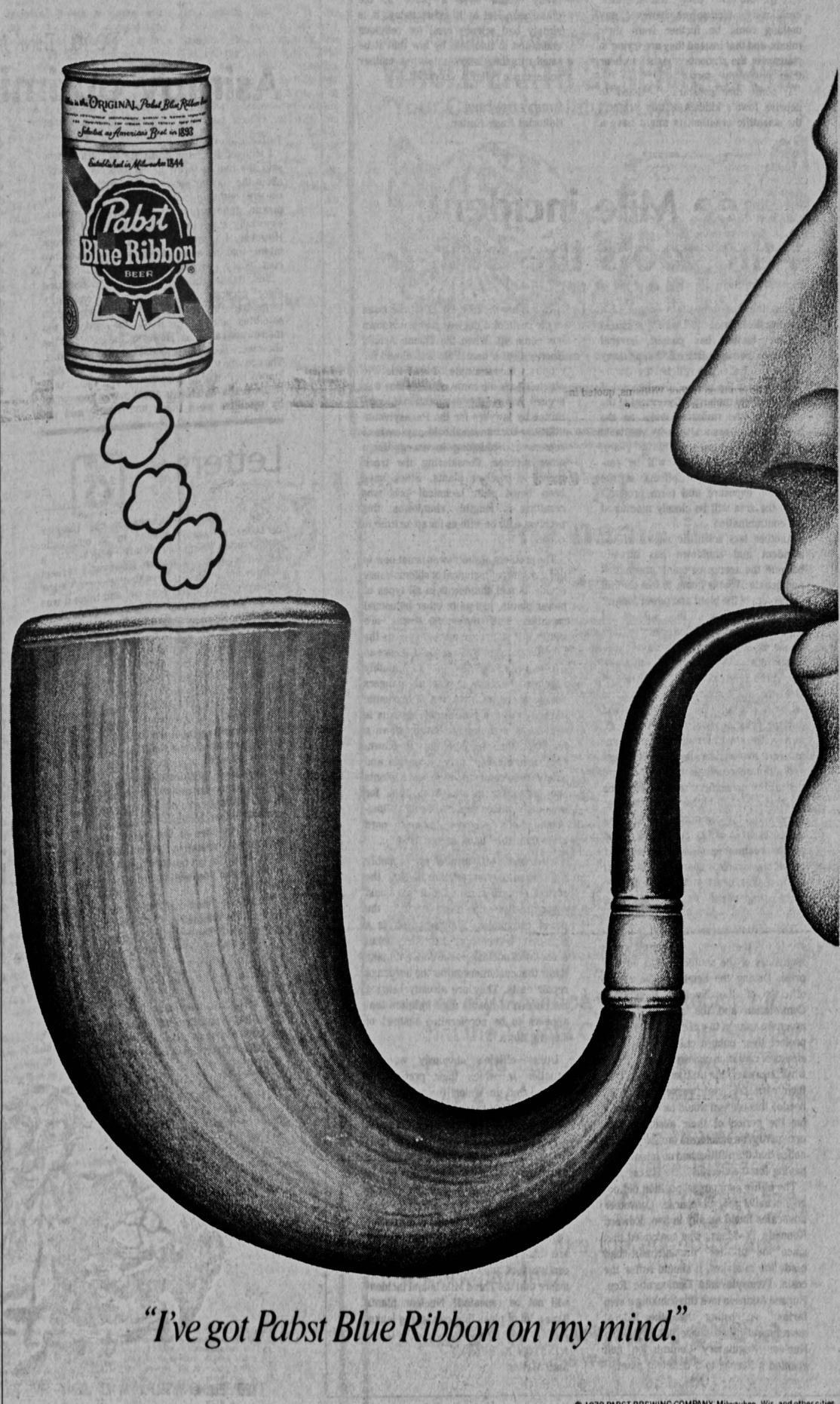
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## Creationism bill: Sly evangelism

The Russians have found Atlantis marinating in the ocean off the coast of Portugal, archeologist Mary Leakey has found the prints of two incredibly old anthropoids who hot-footed it across a layer of volcanic ash and thus left us with our earliest record of erect-walking hominids and the Iowa Senate has discovered evolution. Science may never be the same.

The Senate's current debate about which came first, the australopithecus or the egg, has been stirred by a group of educators, clergymen and educator-clergymen who want Iowa's public schools to teach something called scientific creationism. This is the theory that every bird that flies and beast that crawls was created in its present form by an unnamed creator several thousand years ago, and has not and will not change very much with the passage of time. That, of course, runs contrary to the more widely accepted theory of evolution, which holds that organisms have evolved from a common ancestry over the course of several billion years.

To some, the scientific creationists might sound like they were trying to get religious instruction back into the schools through the back door. The scientific creationists themselves, however, say nothing could be further from their minds, and that instead they are trying to guarantee the students' "right" to hear their side of the story.

If some dire conspiracy existed to deprive Iowa's kiddies of this "right," the scientific creationists might have a

case. As it is, since Iowa law in no way requires the teaching of Darwinian evolutionary theory or any of its variants to the exclusion of any other theory of the origin of life on Earth, one could conclude their aims involve something other than students' rights. In that light, it would seem the scientific creationists are trying to impose upon the curricula of Iowa public schools a quasi-religious theory with little actual scientific backing, and that they are doing so for no other reason than the propagation of their own theological conceits.

Laws similar to the one backed by Iowa's scientific creationists have been struck down in several Southern states as unconstitutional. The proposed Iowa statute is every bit as unconstitutional as those laws, a fact surely not lost on those Iowa legislators who see that the separation of church and state means something more than not using government agencies to teach any form of religion except fundamentalist protestantism. Such scientific creationism, if it could be backed up by some sort of hard scientific evidence and if it could be separated from the sly sort of evangelism it presently entails, certainly would have a place in the classroom. But as it exists today, it is simply bad science used for religious ends, and to mandate by law that it be taught in the classroom serves neither science nor religion very well.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

## Three Mile incident: Who foots the bill?

Now that the immediate danger of a nuclear disaster at the Three Mile Island nuclear facility has passed, several problems remain. One of the primary technical challenges will be the decontamination of the site and the disposal of damaged fuel material. The extent of the impact of the radiation leaks on the health of workers and nearby residents will not be known for many years. Ongoing medical studies will be conducted to assess the effects of the radiation exposure and farm products from the area will be closely monitored for contamination.

Another less scientific aspect of the accident and shutdown has already become the source of public discussion and debate: Who is going to foot the bill for repairs of the plant and power losses? This question was the subject of testimony before Congress' Joint Economic Committee yesterday.

Lawyers for the three utilities that own the Three Mile Island facility made it clear that the companies don't intend to take responsibility for the accident and pay the price of repairs. One utility attorney, Gerald Charnoff, told the committee that considerations of "fairness and ultimate economic impact" dictate that utility consumers should cover the expenses through higher rates. Another witness told the committee that passing the costs on to utility customers would add approximately \$7.50 to the monthly bill of the average consumer. Charnoff warned that bearing the cost burden could "impoverish or bankrupt" the utilities.

The utility's perspective on the handling of the overall economic consequences of the shutdown was no surprise. During the height of the crisis, officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the utilities warned pregnant women to exacuate the area to protect their unborn children from the effects of radiation exposure. Earlier this week, however, the utilities decided that their own pregnant workers who had heeded this counsel would be docked pay for the period of their absence. This arrogantly inconsiderate action served notice that the utilities had no intention of paying for their error.

The utility companies' position did not go unchallenged, of course. Consumer advocates found an ally in Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who contended that since the utilities' management had made the mistakes, it should suffer the costs. Pennsylvania Democratic Rep. Eugene Atkinson took this thinking a step farther, suggesting that the federal government might share liability if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had granted a license to a deficient plant.

This is not the first time that the issue of the costs of a nuclear plant shutdown has come up. When the Duane Arnold Energy Center near Palo was closed for repairs, for example, Iowa Electric officials took the same position that was argued before the congressional committee by lawyers for the Pennsylvania utilities: Customers should pay costs of repairs and shipping in energy from other sources. Considering the track record of nuclear plants, which have been beset with technical problems resulting in lengthy shutdowns, this problem will be with us for some time to come.

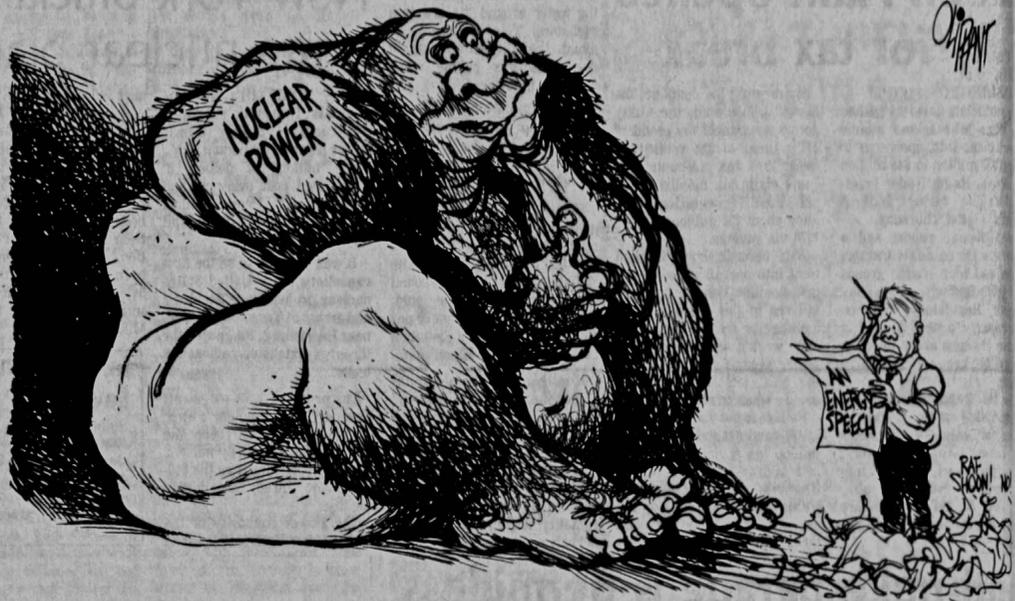
The problem of shutdowns is not new to nuclear power; technical problems cause accidents and shutdowns in all types of power plants, just as in other industrial facilities, and those shutdowns are costly. But nuclear plants exaggerate the familiar pattern. Nuclear facilities are so expensive, so complex and so minutely regulated because of potential dangers that they are an invitation to economic havoc. Any of a number of systems is capable of completely shutting down a facility. Once a plant is shutdown, repairs are exceedingly expensive and safety requirements often keep plants shut down for months at a time for seemingly minor repairs. Several functioning plants have been shut down more often than they have been operating.

Witnesses for the utilities are probably right when they assert that bearing the cost of repairs and power losses could economically cripple or destroy the power companies. Nuclear power is a high-cost technology. But the harsh economy of nuclear power does not make it fair that customers suffer the burden of repair costs. They are already bearing the burden of double digit inflation that appears to be accelerating instead of slowing down.

Utility officials obviously want a situation in which their profits are assured but in which their risks are eliminated. You may remember that the nuclear industry went to the Congress last year demanding legislation to limit its liability in case of a nuclear catastrophe. One can imagine that power officials gain a certain peace of mind in the knowledge that however badly they screw up they have a reservoir of captive customers to make up the difference. We are their insurance. But how much incentive does such a situation create to insure that the Three Mile Island incident will not be repeated? Nuclear plants have a lot of pipes that can spring leaks.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints



'DO YOU THINK MR. RAFSHOON COULD HELP ME WITH MY IMAGE...?'

## Asimov optimism 'a bit less than honest'

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the letter from Marta Carson, who said she had to throw in her two cent's worth about the nuclear power issue. I appreciate her sincere enthusiasm about our prospects for power generation by non-nuclear means, especially since the Three Mile Island fiasco. However, I must say (with purely humorous intent) that her evaluation of her opinion at two cents was a generous estimate.

Yes, it was stated on "The David Susskind Show" recently that we now have the capability to generate unlimited solar energy with earth satellites and beam it to the ground via microwave radiation. However, the guests on the show were not three scientists, as Carson states. The one who told about the proposal was the well-known writer of science fiction and fact, Isaac Asimov. His statements about power generation by satellites were made uncritically and ac-

criminally or terrorist attack, they would be quite vulnerable to attack by other superpowers. If we were to have vital facilities in space as well as on the ground, we'd have to spend a lot of money on defense systems capable of meeting this new threat to our national integrity.

I have other objections to Carson's letter, but I wholeheartedly join her in endorsing energy conservation as our best bet in this situation. In fact, I believe that anti-nuclear activists could be more effective than at present if only they devoted themselves to convincing the public of the real and immediate need for energy conservation rather than to attacking the utility companies, who, after all, are bound to use whatever methods they can to supply the public with what it now demands: lots and lots of cheap energy.

Mark D. Brown

## Letters

cepted by the other guests in like manner because they were engaged in an optimistic conversation about our future, and not in a debate on power generation. However, I respect Asimov too much to believe that he doesn't know of the problems of this proposal and think it was somewhat irresponsible of him to ignore these problems. Perhaps it was his intention to state the proposal as optimistically as possible in order to encourage investigation of it, but I think it was a bit less than honest.

In the first place, it is debatable whether useful amounts of energy can actually be received at ground stations by this method (please see the April 13 issue of *Electronics* magazine for an objection on technical grounds).

Also, Asimov did not weigh the effect of public opinion on such a project. If people are upset about nuclear accidents, how would they feel about having an intense microwave radiation beam drifting out of alignment because of mechanical problems? Many people would be hard to convince of the safety of this use of microwave radiation even under optimum conditions. I'm not too sure myself that we know enough about this radiation to accurately predict its effects.

It must be noted that the technical capability that Asimov claimed is only a potential one, not a proven one. The success of such a massive construction project in orbit cannot be presently guaranteed either technically nor economically. Of course, as with other possible energy sources, we should hurry the search for better answers with respect to these questions.

Another consideration we must make is military. Although power stations in space would be less vulnerable than ground stations to

## Selective recruiting already waning

To the Editor:

DI staff writer Randy Porter presented an article in the April 4 issue entitled "MBA market strong — for now," which I felt was a good representation of present, overall conditions for MBA's. One point, however, brought up in interview but not in the article, was the efforts that have been made in recent years by faculty, administration and students to improve the UI MBA program.

This particular point was made in reference to some large company's not recruiting UI MBA's, favoring recruiting from more prestigious schools. As it is, I personally feel these "selective" companies are making a mistake by not shopping around for talent outside big-name programs, and with present improvements in our program and others, such practices seem already to be waning.

Another point that may have been misunderstood was in reference to the past and current availability of jobs for MBA's. Neither Harvard nor UI MBA's are guaranteed of finding the positions they desire, as the article may have implied.

Sam Thiessen

## Mideast marriage on shaky ground

To the Editor:

"Shalom, Salam forever!" Begin cried out as Arafat's henchmen gathered up axes to cut off the hands of Carter, Begin and Sadat.

Hence, Peace was born prematurely and

rushed to the incubator as the President of the United States, who happened to perform the artificial insemination, stood by the expectant parents, Begin and Sadat.

Already, the marriage of Begin and Sadat stood on shaky grounds. After all, rumor has it that Sadat harbors a strong, personal dislike for Begin but discreetly keeps it under cover. Begin is not exactly coupled with a virtuous man. In fact, Sadat is now paying heavily for his promiscuity — former lovers are enraged over this liaison, and Shiek Jamani threatens to cut off, perhaps, Sadat's alimony. Poor Sadat! He was only trying to do the honorable thing, marrying Begin for the sake of peace. He should have been more cautious playing around with his rhetoric! And Begin — militant, violent Begin — whatever happened to the old Begin we all hate and despised? He's gone soft! They should stay together for the sake of peace!

Linda Friedman  
5422 Daum

## More advertisement than complaint

To the Editor:

It sounds as if Keith Gormezano, in his letter of March 22, is advertising himself rather than complaining about sexual harassment. His letter would have been sufficiently concise after the first paragraph. Keith probably fully enjoys the attention he allegedly receives, or he would ignore the so-called harassment and not bore us with the details.

When will "it" ever end, indeed? When will males like Keith Gormezano stop pretending to empathize with females in matters such as sexual harassment?

Now that you got your name in the paper, Keith, will your phone ever stop ringing?

Michael Resnick

## Excessive sensitivity to fact of life

To the Editor:

I was thoroughly amused while reading Job Anne Elliot's March 15 letter about the over emphasis of "It" in Iowa City. But after reading Keith Gormezano's March 22 letter reinforcing this point of view, I couldn't help but wonder about the excessive sensitivity some people exhibit toward a fairly harmless fact of life. By the way, Gormezano, if you ever have an opening at your restaurant as a waiter, let me know. I'm looking for an interesting part-time job.

Doug Parsons

## letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request.

## Love pro

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

During the two-hour running time of *The Night of the Tribades*, the characters consume quantities of coffee and alcohol as they verbally consume each other. The play's humor, as black and bitter as the coffee, combined with the caffeine- and alcohol-induced candor, provides a theatrical experience as devastatingly funny as it is moving.

Swedish playwright Per Olov Enquist's work concerns the failed marriage of his great predecessor August Strindberg (Bruce Levitt) to the actress Siri von Essen (Jo Vetter). The first and longest of Strindberg's three attempts at wedlock, it was originally intended as an artistic as well as a personal partnership, for they tried to found a theater together in which writer and performer mutually supported each other. Official censorship and scandalized critical responses to his violent social statements, however, caused Strindberg financial failure during most of his professional career. And judging by the vituperation heaped upon one another by the Strindbergs (much of the dialogue is taken from his essays and diaries), it is astonishing that the marriage



Meeting at the other corner band, the playwright August

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'I KEEP TELLING MYSELF...I'M NOT LOSING FIVE BILLION -- I'M GAINING A DEPENDENT!'



Lesbian love is part of the Tribades triangle: Siri (Jo Vetter), left, kisses Marie (Ellen Dolan).

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

## Love provokes bitter humor in 'Tribades'

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

During the two-hour running time of *The Night of the Tribades*, the characters consume quantities of coffee and alcohol as they verbally consume each other. The play's humor, as black and bitter as the coffee, combined with the caffeine- and alcohol-induced candor, provides a theatrical experience as devastatingly funny as it is moving.

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lasted seven days, let alone its actual seven years.

*Tribades* (an archaic term for lesbian) takes place during the Strindbergs' divorce proceedings in 1889, in a dusty brewery warehouse that he is attempting to convert to an experimental theater for his works. The play they are rehearsing is his miniature monologue *The Stronger*, which concerns two women who are wife and mistress to the same man. Siri plays the wife and her lover, Marie Caroline David (Ellen Dolan), the mistress—a silent role. The unseen man, the center of the drama (as Strindberg ceaselessly states), is obviously himself. The two women are also playing themselves; in emphasis of that point, the script for *The Stronger* stipulates characters thus: "Mrs. X, actress, married; Miss Y, actress, unmarried."

The situation of *The Stronger* is, of course, a complete reversal of Strindberg's actual relationship with the women, although the ambiguity of the characters' feelings for one another are calculated. Strindberg's writings—essays, short stories, novels and plays alike—seem polarized between two opposing views of the male-female relationship. On the

one hand, much of his work expresses an absolute misogyny; on the other, he blames the social system of marriage, "an institution that exploited the man and made a parasite of the woman" (in Enquist's words), for the failure of the human condition.

Much of *Tribades*' power comes from Strindberg's agonized (and unsuccessful) attempt to understand his two opposing views. The violent extremes of his feelings for Siri and his reluctant respect for Marie's free existence color and finally obscure any compromise in his attitudes that might once have been possible.

There has been criticism, particularly in Sweden, where Strindberg is a towering literary figure, of Enquist's treatment of the playwright. Whether the portrayal in *Tribades* is realistic or not—and it seems that it is, since Strindberg is the primary source for so much of the material—the situation itself is immediate, gripping and dramatically valid. The brutal outspokenness of the dialogue is not as much of an imposition of contemporary values as one would suppose, for the same sexual questions with which we struggle today were potent issues in Strindberg's times as well.

The script's strengths are vividly brought to life in the three powerful performances of the central roles and in director Jan Holby's intelligently exploitive staging. The blocking uses deliberately triangular maneuvers, in which the angles of focus shift rapidly yet lucidly from actor to actor. Strindberg circles the stage almost feverishly, the intensity of his

physical presence rising with his increasing acceptance that he is not, as he so desires to be, central in the relationship. He occupies stage center frequently but only for moments at a time before he is forced by the dramatic events to relegate himself to the periphery again.

"It has astonished me beyond all measure," wrote Friedrich Nietzsche to Strindberg, "to come to know a work in which my own conception of love—with war as its means and the deadly hate of the sexes as its

fundamental law—is expressed in such a splendid fashion." He had just read *The Father*, the playwright's first major work (1887). *Tribades* shares the same ideas with that work, and the same focus on a man who "impresses us with his size and shocks us with his clumsy weakness," as Strindberg's translator and critic Elizabeth Sprigge wrote.

*The Night of the Tribades* will be performed at Studio Theater in the Old Armory at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

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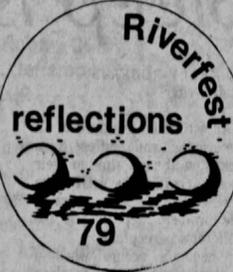
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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Meeting at the other corner of the triangle are Siri and her husband, the playwright August Strindberg (Bruce Levitt).

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# Sleep is in sight for insomniacs

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

An estimated one-third of all Americans will suffer from insomnia at some time in their lives. According to a UI sleep researcher, the seriousness of the problem depends on the sufferer's perception.

"Insomnia occurs when a person is not getting to sleep when they want to," said Theodore Weerts, UI assistant professor of clinical psychology.

"Some people can go to bed and lie awake for two hours, and that's fine with them. They can think about what happened that day and what is going to happen in the future.

"But other people are bothered if they lie awake for more than 10 minutes. It's a matter of wanting to go to sleep, but not being able to," he explained.

Weerts said insomnia may have many causes, such as respiratory problems, stress and anxiety, physical problems and a change in environmental conditions.

Weerts, who recently completed research on sleep, said of the 600 students he studied, between 20 and 30 were found to have insomnia. For research purposes, an insomniac was defined as a person who took more than 30 minutes to fall asleep, but who wanted to fall asleep faster.

A normal college student takes between 10 and 15 minutes to fall asleep, Weerts explained. As people age, they take longer to fall asleep. But, he said, as people age, they also require less sleep.



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Heinke

Weerts said sleep functions to revitalize muscles, skin cells and the brain. Because younger people usually have more mental and physical exercise, and because their bodies are still developing, they need more sleep.

Insomniacs can be divided into two general categories, "subjective insomniacs."

The second category consists of people who have trouble sleeping, and EEG tests show irregularities in their brain patterns. People in this second group are referred to as idiopathic insomniacs.

Weerts said that a lack of irregularity in EEG tests does

not rule out insomnia. People who are subjective insomniacs often do not have the deep sleep other people have, and as a result they have a restless sleep.

"Some people who think they suffer from insomnia actually do not, but instead are being tricked by their minds, Weerts said.

"Sleeping pills are overused," Weerts said. "As the person uses them more and more, they develop a tolerance to them, so they take more to fall asleep. If they quit taking them, there is a rebound, or withdrawal effect, keeping them awake. So they're caught in a circle."

Weerts said he also disapproves of the over-the-counter sleep aids. He said they usually do not contain an effective sleep preparation, but help people fall asleep by using a "placebo effect."

## Rehnquist grants Evans' stay

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist granted a week's stay of execution late Thursday to John Louis Evans III, only six hours before the 29-year-old Texas drifter would have been granted his death wish.

"I don't believe it," Evans was reported as saying when told his execution had been stayed until April 13. "They're going to mess with me again."

A priest who gave the condemned killer the news when he returned from the death row shower said Evans placed his

head and hands on the wall of his cell and cried. Father Kevin Duignan, Evans' death row confidante, insisted he thought the stay would lead Evans to begin fighting for his life.

"He was waiting for a sign from God," Duignan told reporters outside Holman Prison. "I think this is the sign."

"He has mixed emotions at this point," Duignan said. "I think he wanted to go to death tonight. I think he was prepared." Duignan himself

burst into tears. Evans had been scheduled to die in the state's bright yellow electric chair in Atmore at 12:01 a.m. Friday CST for killing Edward A. Nasser Jr., a Mobile pawnbroker, in a robbery that netted him only the gun with which he killed his victim.

Evans had already eaten what was to have been his last meal — steak, potatoes, salad

and two cans of beer. A cheer welled up on death row when the news was heard on television.

Rehnquist, after deliberating all day, issued a seven-page opinion saying that had he been voting as a member of the full court on the appeal by Evans' mother, Betty, of Beaumont, Texas, "I would vote to deny the stay."

## Courts

A trial has been set for May 21 for a man who was arrested on March 26 for allegedly carrying a .32 caliber revolver.

According to court records, Richard Duttlinger of 2420 Lakeside Manor is being charged with possession of a firearm by a felon and carrying a concealed weapon.

Duttlinger was arraigned Thursday in Johnson County District Court before Judge Robert Osmundson. He is being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond on each count.

Two \$25,000 suits have been filed in Johnson County District Court against the city of Iowa City.

In separate suits Elizabeth Shurson and Emily Kron are suing the city for alleged personal injuries they sustained after tripping on public sidewalks on Dubuque Street.

According to one suit, Shurson was walking on a public walkway across Dubuque Street at approximately 120 S. Dubuque St. Feb. 26 when she tripped and

fell. She suffered a fractured wrist, bruises on both knees and the upper arm, and lacerations and contusions to her head, the suit said.

On Sept. 29, 1978, according to the other suit, Kron was walking on a public sidewalk on the south side of Washington Street and the east side of Dubuque Street when she tripped and fell. She suffered a broken hip, the suit said.

Both suits charge the city with negligence, claiming the city "failed to have and maintain care, supervision and control of and failed to keep the public walkway upon which the plaintiff was traveling in open and good repair and free of nuisances."

Attorney John Nolan is representing both women; he has demanded a trial by jury for both suits.

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not rule out insomnia. People who are subjective insomniacs often do not have the deep sleep other people have, and as a result they have a restless sleep.

"Some people who think they suffer from insomnia actually do not, but instead are being tricked by their minds, Weerts said.

"Sleeping pills are overused," Weerts said. "As the person uses them more and more, they develop a tolerance to them, so they take more to fall asleep. If they quit taking them, there is a rebound, or withdrawal effect, keeping them awake. So they're caught in a circle."

Weerts said he also disapproves of the over-the-counter sleep aids. He said they usually do not contain an effective sleep preparation, but help people fall asleep by using a "placebo effect."

A nationwide survey conducted by the National Institute on Drug Abuse showed that in 1976, 27 million prescriptions for sleeping pills were filled. The institute estimates that 1 billion doses were taken.

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Weerts said that a lack of irregularity in EEG tests does

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**'A rollicking Court**

Continued from page 1.

relocated. Furthermore, congestion would be greatly he said.

Although the UI does not own Varsity Heights land, it has an area and plans to purchase remaining properties as the available. If building is done on Jennings said, it should be for expansion and not for an facility.

"You see, that Varsity Heights would be a nice convenient thing said. "It's close to every somebody's gonna cuss us 50: now for taking a prime acad That really would be much be academic building. Now I d what academic building. Fo reasons that it's been a good f area, it's a good academic rather have an academic buil (Varsity Heights) than a facility."

Other sites considered by mittee included the Lower Nine Finkbine Golf Course along Hi Coralville and an area near intersection of Melrose Avu Mormon Trek Boulevard in we City. Jennings said those sites engineering and trans problems.

Jennings said he and representatives, including basketball Coach Lute O women's Coach Lark Birds good idea of what type of fa want by touring other arenas t country. He said his main in providing a comfortable a allows good viewing for all fa

Jennings said the arena pro be built partially underground ground-level entrances lea proximately to the second bleachers. Roll-back bleachers side would allow greater floor practices. Also being considere forward bleachers in the third would close off the basketball outside viewing during practi potentially adding another 30, feet of open space for recrea He also said it would be possi the outer concourse for a jogg

He said the committee collapsable bleachers used a schools. "What I thought was to make this a home court a you make this (courtside) student section. Nobody but allowed," Jennings said. "I would love it, and you can im

This

Sporting his new tee-shirt, a gives a thumbs-up sign near Nuclear Power Plant on Thuru diminished to safe levels, and homes.

Open D  
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April 9th,  
Currier Nor  
Sponso  
the Association of  
Moderator: Nancy Parker, C

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."

# 'A rollicking place' Court seats for students

Continued from page 1.

relocated. Furthermore, traffic congestion would be greatly increased, he said.

Although the UI does not own all of the Varsity Heights land, it has targeted that area and plans to purchase the remaining properties as they become available. If building is done on that land, Jennings said, it should be for academic expansion and not for an athletics facility.

"You see, that Varsity Heights side would be a nice convenient site," Jennings said. "It's close to everything, but somebody's gonna cuss us 50 years from now for taking a prime academic plot. That really would be much better for an academic building. Now I don't know what academic building. For all the reasons that it's been a good Field House area, it's a good academic area. I'd rather have an academic building there (Varsity Heights) than a basketball facility."

Other sites considered by the committee included the Lower Nine of the Old Finkbine Golf Course along Highway 6 in Coralville and an area near the intersection of Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard in western Iowa City. Jennings said those sites presented engineering and transportation problems.

Jennings said he and other UI representatives, including men's basketball Coach Lute Olson and women's Coach Lark Birdsong, got a good idea of what type of facility they want by touring other arenas throughout the country. He said his main interest is in providing a comfortable arena that allows good viewing for all fans.

Jennings said the arena probably will be built partially underground, with the ground-level entrances leading approximately to the second deck of bleachers. Roll-back bleachers at court-side would allow greater floor space for practices. Also being considered are roll-forward bleachers in the third deck that would close off the basketball floor from outside viewing during practices while potentially adding another 30,000 square feet of open space for recreational use. He also said it would be possible to use the outer concourse for a jogging area.

He said the committee saw the collapsible bleachers used at several schools. "What I thought was great was to make this a home court advantage, you make this (courtside area) the student section. Nobody but students allowed," Jennings said. "Well, they would love it, and you can imagine the

kind of hell that would be raised down on the floor.

"Now Lute thinks that's great, but (Athletic Director) Bump (Elliott) has a little problem. He's got to keep the people off the floor. But that would put the students down on the floor in those temporary seats. And that gives an enormous home court advantage. And you get your practice area. You push a button and those (bleachers) would slide back."

Jennings estimated that 2,000 students could be seated in the courtside area. "You could put a big pep band right down on the floor," he continued. "And the seats back there (in the second deck) are not going to be bad seats. Those will be good seats for our donors and people like that. But you put your students right down there and you've got really a rollicking place."

Jennings said UI officials and engineers must determine what to do with the vacant space beneath the bleachers. He said there are three options, with the costs of each likely to determine the final decision.

"Obviously, the very cheapest thing to do is to have nothing under there but dirt, having the stands sit on dirt. But it gives us no extra space," Jennings said. "Another extreme is where this is completely filled in with wrestling rooms, with workout space, with weight rooms, with the whole schmeer."

"These are the two extremes, and what I'm asking them (the planning firm) to do is really talk about three prices on this thing. Give me nothing in there, you know, lying on dirt. Give me a price where there is space there, but it's unfinished space. It would be a hole in the ground, basically, with a cement floor and cement walls. Or a third price that would finish this off," Jennings said.

He added that not all intercollegiate sports would be moved to the new arena, citing swimming as one sport that will stay at the Field House after the pool-deepening project is completed this year. Jennings said the Recreation Building is not a part of the arena-Field House plan. He said a proposal to construct an addition to the Rec Building as a football practice area has been all but abandoned because of its estimated cost.

"I was thinking it would be cheaper to put a bay on the Rec Building than to open up this space (under the arena bleachers). Now I don't know the answer to that yet, but \$3 million for a bay on the building is probably too much," he said. "I think I can reasonably say that's out of the question."

The amount of space in the arena for intercollegiate athletics will dictate the amount of space opened up at the Field House for recreational activities, he added. "Now depending on what gets done there, that of course has a major impact on the Field House. But even if there is just dirt under the bleachers, there are two things we can do to make an enormous increase in recreational space.

"Go over to the Field House and try to imagine all the stands taken out — the permanent stands taken out. We can tear those out in three weeks. Imagine what space all of a sudden becomes available," he said. "In other words, you take all the seats out and where the (varsity) basketball floor is you put a second floor there. That'll definitely be part of this package."

Jennings noted, however, that a new basketball arena would have to be completed before the Field House could be renovated and the new recreation floor completed. He called it "a timing issue," adding that "for the first time in the history of that facility the posts will come in handy, because you can hang a floor from them. You can get support for a floor."

But the type of "support" Jennings is more concerned about is funding that he thinks will come primarily from private contributions. "If we're going to have any kind of concept where we're going to work with fund raising, it's going to have to be soon, before school gets out. This is because we're not going to do anything without talking to a broad, broad group of people — faculty, staff, students, the city, etc.," he said.

But Jennings is also concerned that the public may reduce its donations to the UI's operating budget through the Iowa Foundation and instead give to the arena project. "One of the things we have to realize is our fundraising has primarily been for operating expenses, even in athletics. We can't go out and fund raise and stop this operating money coming in," he said. "If you're a donor, you're giving \$1,000 a year, you've got to give now that \$1,000 plus some for the facility. It can't be discontinuing your \$1,000. That doesn't do us any good."

While Jennings noted that many persons throughout the state give money to the UI, he emphasized the amount of funding needed to build an arena. "Think how far \$1,000 goes. Here \$10,000 doesn't go very far. And \$10,000 is one per cent of \$1 million. It's one-tenth of a per cent of \$10 million, and \$10,000 is an awful lot of money for anybody."

## Suspect in Skid Row deaths held

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 29-year-old man was being held Thursday as a suspect in 10 Skid Row stabbing deaths, and a police official said the district attorney is expected to formally charge the man with murder.

Police Chief Daryl Gates met with investigators to discuss evidence in the case and to draw up a murder complaint against Bobby Joe Maxwell, a former jail inmate said to frequent the downtown Skid Row area.

"We feel we have substantial cause to tie this individual (Maxwell) to the so-called Skid Row stabber murders," Gates told reporters late Wednesday.

Maxwell was arrested Wednesday by police and booked on suspicion of murder in 10 deaths that are linked to the Skid Row stabber. In all, 13 people were stabbed, 11 of whom died. Police are unsure that the death of the 11th victim was linked to the others.

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Electra (m)	2261	Bass	450	<b>289</b>	Ovation	1112	Acoustic	425	<b>279</b>
Epiphone	A-10	Acoustic	109	<b>89</b>	Ovation	1617	Elec/Acoust.	625	<b>425</b>
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Sporting his new tee-shirt, a young resident of Middletown, Pa., gives a thumbs-up sign near the site of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant on Thursday. Officials say radioactivity has diminished to safe levels, and people are now returning to their homes.

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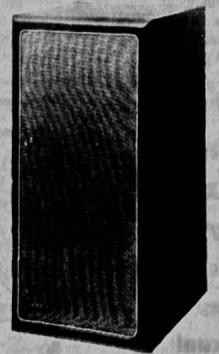
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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Dolores Klein believes that simply reading the Equal Rights Amendment goes a long way toward distinguishing fact from fiction. She says that Phyllis Schlafly is frightening women into opposing the ERA by asking them, "Do you want your daughter fornicating in a foxhole?" in much the same way segregationists ask, "Would you want your daughter to marry one?"

## Housewife Klein: Total woman is a feminist

By DEB AMEND  
Staff Writer

1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex.  
2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of the article.  
3. The Amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

— The Equal Rights Amendment

Through TV and radio talk shows and speaking to countless women's organizations and church groups, Klein said she hopes to "undo the damage of Schlafly's lies and total misrepresentations" about ERA.

Klein, a mother of five, said gaining support for the ERA is an uphill battle because many housewives support the anti-ERA forces.

"The Gerber ad told us babies are our business, our

"I'm tired of hearing that women don't need the ERA. In 25 of our states, the laws are based on the idea that women are property and chattel."

For Dolores Klein, simply reading the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) out loud goes a long way toward distinguishing fact from fiction about ERA.

"It's surprising how many housewives don't know what the ERA says," Klein said Wednesday at the local National Organization for Women (NOW) meeting. Klein is the Illinois regional coordinator for Housewives for ERA.

"My job is as a missionary," Klein said, "because a housewife is very vulnerable and naive, and she can't believe people would lie to her."

Klein said housewives have been exploited by the political ambitions of STOP-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly.

"By using John Birch Society tactics, this woman has frightened housewives into believing her," Klein said.

Klein said that in the 1960s a tactic used by groups opposed to racial equality was to ask women, "Would you want your daughter to marry a Negro?"

She said today Schlafly is asking women, "Would you want your daughter to fornicate in a foxhole?"

only business," and we believed it," Klein said.

"I grew up with an unlabeled 'total woman' philosophy," Klein said, referring to Maribel Morgan's book *Total Woman*, which says among other things a woman should be content with her life at home.

"Today I think the only total woman is a feminist," Klein said.

Citing laws in Maine and Georgia that she termed "discriminatory," Klein said housewives have nothing to lose by passage of the ERA, because currently "legal rights of the housewife do not exist."

In Maine, if a business is jointly owned by a husband and wife, the profits belong to the husband, she said.

In Georgia, if a family occupies a home the property belongs to the husband even if the wife pays the bills, Klein said.

"I'm tired of hearing that women don't need the ERA," Klein said. "In 25 of our states, the laws are based on the idea that women are property and chattel. We need the ERA to stop the legal inertia that allows a state like Louisiana to go to the Supreme Court to keep women off juries."

## Civil rights restricted Peking dissident arrested

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese police arrested a civil rights dissident in Peking's Tienamen square Thursday — the latest crackdown against freedom of expression — while the nation began observing its memorial day for the dead.

A second demonstrator made a speech in the Chinese capital

and taunted police to arrest him. He drew a crowd of more than 1,000 listeners on a busy street by mid-morning, diplomatic sources said.

The sources also said the dissident expressed support for China's rapid economic program, the "Four Modernizations," but added, "Haven't we

also got to fight for democratic rights?"

The memorial day this year also marked a Communist Party crackdown on the so-called free speech movement that began flourishing in Peking late last year.

It fell on the third anniversary of the 1976 riot in the square, when police attacked marchers trying to lay floral tributes to the late Premier Chou En-lai at China's "monument of the revolutionary martyrs."

The capital's municipal gov-

ernment — the Peking revolutionary committee — Sunday outlawed all future displays of political wall posters questioning the communist system itself or attacking high Communist Party officials.

The posters were one of the few forms of political expression available to the general public in a country where all news media are under strict party control.

The banning order has been attacked by dissidents in posters.

## Viets: Pol Pot driven out

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam claimed Thursday former Cambodian Prime Minister Pol Pot had been driven from the country by Hanoi's new offensive that also captured the Khmer Rouge leader's radio-equipped jungle headquarters.

Thai and foreign intelligence sources said the Vietnamese offensive had made huge gains but were unable to discover the fate of Pol Pot. Thai officials denied he was in Thailand.

"They are really kicking the Cambodians around," said one source of the reported Vietnamese offensive.

In Hanoi, the official Communist Party newspaper *Nhan Dan* pressed China for an answer to the Vietnamese proposal for peace talks next week.

Diplomatic sources said the apparent success of the continuing Vietnamese drive in Cambodia had given Hanoi renewed confidence in its dealings with China.

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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.

Neil Brown  
Editor Select  
1979-1980

## Human Sexuality Series

Spring 1979

## Human Sexual Response

Anatomy, physiology, of human sexual response. Myths, facts, and research. Open to men and women. Ann Hoffman of the Community Mental Health Center will facilitate. Pre-registration is requested. Free to students, sliding scale fee for non-students

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## Damascus to present concert

DAMASCUS will present concert Friday (today), April 6th at 7:30 pm at Phillip's Hall, Rm. 100. This Christian folk-rock group is based in Harlan, Iowa but has traveled widely in the United States for the past four years presenting concerts of Christian music. Nine young men and one woman make up the group which accounts for the DAMASCUS vocal variety and instrumental diversity. Albums and tapes of their music will be available following their concert. There is no admission charge but a free offering to defray tour expenses will be received. The concert is sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

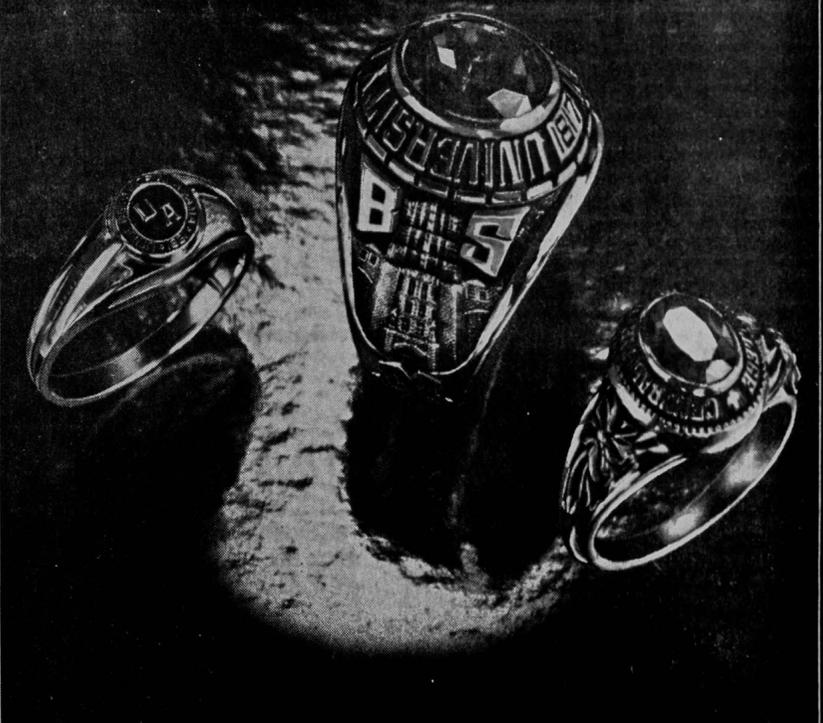
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## Justice Dept. competes brief in b

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, entering a brewing racial dispute, offered Thursday to help a federal court evaluate Florida's new competency test for high school graduation to determine whether it discriminates against minorities.

The Florida test is similar to those recently adopted in 20 other states, and the outcome of the case could have wide national impact.

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Those failing the test in 11th grade, and again at the conclusion of their senior year, receive a "certificate of completion" instead of a diploma.

In the first two years the test was used, whites fared far better than blacks.

Last October, 10 of the black students who failed filed suit on grounds the test is culturally biased against blacks and denies them equal educational opportunities.

Earlier this week, the government filed a friend-of-the-court brief in Jacksonville, Fla., pointing out the civil rights questions raised by the test. That brief was assailed by Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington as biased in favor of the black students.

Attorney General Griffin Bell, in announcing filing of a slightly altered substitute brief Thur-

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Volkswagen of America's New Stanton, Pa., plant was shut down earlier this week. American Motors Corp. has reported no production curtailments.

"To gain sa we invest in Yellow"

Bob Mulhair, President, in



# Justice Dept. files competency-test brief in bias case

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Attorney General Griffin Bell, in announcing filing of a slightly altered substitute brief Thur-

day, stressed:

"We do not enter this case on the side of the plaintiffs or the defendants, but seek rather to participate so that this court and ... other courts and responsible school districts will have the benefit of the government's views on this subject of national interest."

The brief notes a number of federal laws prohibit discrimination in all aspects of federally funded education, and that public high schools across the nation benefit from federal funds.

"This case involves a question of national concern: That students in our public schools reach a level of educational attainment that will serve them well in a modern, complex society," the brief says.

Drew S. Days III, assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division, said the government must assure "that the setting of standards, the training provided for meeting them and the method of measuring or testing them are conducted on a non-discriminatory basis."

The Justice Department asked for permission to "present expert testimony, file briefs and make oral arguments."

When the Florida test was first used in the 1977-78 school year, 42 per cent of Miami area 11th graders failed the mathematics section and 11 per cent failed the communications portion.

# center for new music

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Volkswagen of America's New Stanton, Pa., plant was shut down earlier this week. American Motors Corp. has reported no production curtailments.

Industry spokesmen said while it was too early to accurately assess financial damages to the companies as a result of the trucking dispute, production losses would prove costly.

Since the start of the dispute, U.S. automakers have lost production of at least 30,000 cars and trucks. An industry publication estimated car production for the week would fall 15 per cent and truck output would drop 22 per cent below normal.

One company spokesman said the companies were feeling the economic impact of work shortages more than the workers, most of whom are receiving unemployment and "short-shift" benefits nearly matching their regular pay.

"No worker in the auto industry goes without money," the spokesman said.

The auto companies, under terms of their contract with the United Auto Workers union, must pay supplemental unemployment benefits — or "SUB pay" — to laid off workers or those given shortened work schedules.

Those on short shifts are guaranteed nearly 90 per cent of the regular pay out of company SUB funds. Laid-off employees get nearly 90 per cent of full pay from the SUB fund coupled with state employment benefits.

"For most of them, it's just a matter of losing out on some overtime," a company spokesman said.



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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

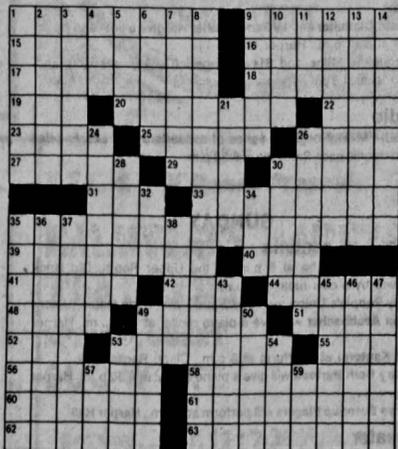
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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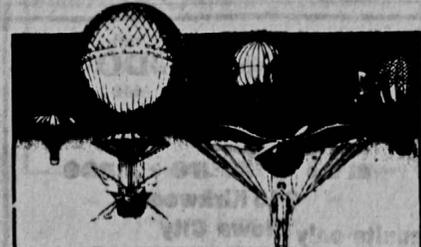
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GIST LAPSE HIS  
ADIE EQUAL DOSE  
SALVAGUARD DONE  
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Bob Mulhair, President, interior decorating company



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# Senate acts to OK prayer in schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted tentatively Thursday to overturn Supreme Court rulings banning prayer in the public schools, and will take the matter up again next week.

Approved 47-37 was an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which he said would "restore the right of voluntary prayer in public schools."

The amendment was to a bill to split up the Health, Education and Welfare Department, and the government's biggest bureaucracy, by creating a separate department of education.

A final vote on the bill is not expected until the Senate returns from an Easter recess

beginning when the Senate adjourns next Tuesday.

The Helms amendment was approved after a motion to kill it, offered by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., failed on a 43-43 tie vote.

When it became apparent the Helms amendment would be approved, Ribicoff switched his vote to "aye" so that — under the Senate rules — he could move to reconsider the vote.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia then moved to recess until Monday, when the Ribicoff vote to reconsider will become the pending business.

The motion to recess until Monday was approved 55-27.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Postscripts

### Meetings, recitals

The Campus Planning Committee meets at 8:30 a.m. in Room 420 of North Hall.

WRAC's Brown Bag Luncheon will focus on "Being a Black Woman in a Male Dominated Society" at 12:10 p.m.

UI Folk Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m., Hawkeye Room, Union.

Open house at Christus Community, 122 E. Church St., from 4:30-6 p.m. today. All welcome.

UI Baha'i Club sponsors an informal discussion on the equality of men and women at 8 p.m., 1003 Washington St. For transportation call 338-1766.

Mark Rodriguez and Peter Nelson will read their poetry at 8 p.m., 304 EPB.

Denise Henry will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsors concert at 7:30 p.m., Lecture Room 100 of Phillip's Hall.

William Mohr and Lynn Wright will give a trumpet and piano recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Midwest Composers' Symposium includes a performance at Clapp Recital Hall at 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. No tickets required.

### Link

Are you the type who can teach typing to Alice? Please call Link at 353-5465.

### SATURDAY

#### Meetings, recitals

Pancakes and Prayer at 9 a.m. at Christus Community.

Young Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse for dancing.

Graduate Quartet and Friend presents a recital at 3 p.m., Harper Hall.

Susan Clotfelter and LuGene Mueller will give a flute and piano recital at 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Jacqueline Milne and Steve Giegerich will give a viola and piano recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

### Radio

KSUI-FM 91.7 begins a series of concerts by the Los Angeles Philharmonic each Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

#### Meetings, recitals

Singalong will be at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room, Old Brick followed by a cost meal at 6 p.m.

Gay People's Union meets at 7 p.m., Wisconsin Room, Union.

Ann Aeschbacher will give a piano recital at 1:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

UI Kantorei will perform at 3 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

Mary Beth Barreau will give a piano recital at 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Iowa Baroque Players will perform at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

### Theater

The Night of the Tribades will be performed at 3 p.m., Old Armory Theatre, by the University Theatre group.

**KANTOREI**  
The University of Iowa  
SCHOOL OF MUSIC  
Division of Fine Arts  
presents

Don V Moses, Conductor

Choral Music of des Pres, Mendelssohn, Jenni, and Brahms

Sunday afternoon, April 8, 3:00 p.m.  
Clapp Recital Hall

Tickets Not Required

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**The Boys of the Lough**

Music and Songs of Ireland, Scotland and Shetland

With Tom Anderson & Willie Johnson

Monday, April 9, 1979  
8:00 pm. Clapp Hall  
Adults \$4.00 Children \$1.00

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**\$2.00 Pitchers**

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FREE POPCORN 3 - 5 PM EVERY DAY

No Cover Charge

**JOE'S PLACE**

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Oldest Student Bar in Town.

**Hardee's Sunday Super Deal!**

BIG TWIN and a Medium Coke for 97c Sunday, April 8 between 5 & 10 pm.

**Hardee's**  
Plaza Centre One

**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.

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UNI RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18th AT 8:00 P.M. UNI-DOME

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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 Sale</b> <b>3.39</b> Reg. \$3.89	<b>T-BONE STEAK Sale</b> <b>3.69</b> Reg. \$4.19	<b>SUPER SIRLOIN Sale</b> <b>3.29</b> Reg. \$3.79
--	--	---

Sale ends April 8.

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

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## Survey: costs 62

By United Press International

The cheapest gasoline in the nation is 62.9 cents a gallon for regular leaded at one full service station in New Orleans. A UPI survey showed Thursday. But motorists in Chicago have the dubious distinction of paying the highest pump prices anywhere at 95.9 cents a gallon for premium unleaded.

Both full-service and self-service outlets have raised prices in the last week by as much as 5 cents a gallon in San Francisco, 4 cents in parts of Louisiana, 3.9 cents in Utah, and 2 cents in Florida, according to the nationwide sample.

Maine reported some grades had climbed more than a penny a gallon in the last seven days. Pump prices in Colorado, on the other hand, remained stable.

"When we're running short of gasoline supplies," explained one dealer in Springfield, Ill., "we raise the price to cut down on business because we don't want to have to lay off employees."

Massachusetts stations already have laid off a total of 100 workers on night shifts because of earlier closings.

At full-service stations, regular leaded gasoline ranges from the best buy in the nation of 62.9 cents in New Orleans to 88.9 cents a gallon in Chicago's Cook County.

Dallas, however, is a close second to New Orleans in giving motorists some price relief.

One self-service station in Dallas still is selling regular leaded at a nationwide low of 83.5 cents a gallon, but the same

## Accents at Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The nominations of Ingrid Bergman and Laurence Olivier for the 51st annual Academy Awards presentations Monday night are an indication why the Oscars are the most important international awards for performers.

Bergman and Olivier, both previous winners, would become the 44th and 45th foreigners to win the awards if they succeed this year.

Almost half of the winners for best actor and actress in the first half century of the awards have been foreign born.

Of the 51 best actress awards (Katharine Hepburn and Barbra Streisand tied in 1968) a startling 25 have been won by women born in countries other than the United States. Among actors, 18 Oscars have been won by the foreign born.

The very first Oscar for best performance by an actor in 1927 went to Emil Jannings, a German, for his performance in two films, *The Last Command* and *The Way of All Flesh*.

Britain and Canada have contributed the greatest number of winners going back almost to the beginning of the awards.

Three of the first four best actress awards went to Canadians. Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer and Marie Dressler — won the second and third and fourth awards respectively. Pickford for *Coquette*, Shearer for *The Divorcee*, Dressler for *Min and Bill*.

Such other Britons as Alec Guinness, Julie Andrews, David Niven, Glenda Jackson, Robert Donat, Maggie Smith, Ray Milland, Vivien Leigh and Ronald Colman have won in past.

France is represented by Claudette Colbert; Italy by Anna Magnani and Sophia Loren; Germany-Austria-Switzerland by Maxilian Schell, Jannings, Simone Signoret and Luise Rainer.

Paul Lucas was born in Hungary, Paul Muni in Poland, Victor McLaglen in Ireland and Yul Brynner in Russia.

Friday & Greg  
The Sun  
Brian Han  
Sanc  
351-5692  
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grade is going for a high of 78.9 cents a gallon at pump-it-yourself outlets in Seattle.

The lowest full-service price for regular unleaded gasoline can be found in Omaha, Neb., where some dealers are pumping this grade for 71.9 cents a gallon. Chicago again has the steepest price for regular unleaded of 93.9 cents a gallon at full-service stations.

In most parts of the country, there was a slight increase over the past week in the number of stations forced to shorten hours and close on Sundays to conserve tight supplies.

A few rural stations in Vermont are imposing \$5 limits on sales per customer, and 13 percent of the stations polled in Minnesota, for example, have run out of at least one grade of gasoline in the past two weeks.

The stations are being squeezed because the major oil companies have allocated gasoline in the aftermath of the Iranian oil shutdown. The oil companies are trying to stretch out supplies to avoid severe shortages of gasoline during the peak driving season this summer.

A Farmington, Conn., dealer, who sells major brand gasoline, said consumers complain about rising prices but show no signs of cutting down.

"They buy the same amount of gas as they did when it was 15 cents cheaper," the Connecticut dealer said.

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Three of the first four best actress awards went to Canadians. Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer and Marie Dressler — won the second and third and fourth awards respectively — Pickford for *Coquette*, Shearer for *The Divorcee*, Dressler for *Min and Bill*.

Such other Britons as Alec Guinness, Julie Andrews, David Niven, Glenda Jackson, Robert Donat, Maggie Smith, Ray Milland, Vivien Leigh and Ronald Colman have won in past.

France is represented by Claudette Colbert; Italy by Anna Magnani and Sophia Loren; Germany-Austria-Switzerland by Maxilian Schell, Jannings, Simone Signoret and Luise Rainer.

Paul Lucas was born in Hungary, Paul Muni in Poland, Victor McLaglen in Ireland and Yul Brynner in Russia.

Some winners, generally thought to be American-born, are not — sisters Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine were born in the Orient. Elizabeth Taylor came into this world in England. Audrey Hepburn is a native of the Netherlands.

It is almost impossible to count the number of foreign born stars who have been nominated for best actor and actress and supporting players during Oscar's 50-year history.

On seven different occasions, the best actress and actor in a single year were both foreign born. It happened first in 1929 with Norma Shearer and *The Divorcee* and George Arliss for *Disraeli*. Most recently, in 1966, it was Elizabeth Taylor for *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and Paul Scofield for *A Man for All Seasons*.

Not once in the history of the awards has the cast of Oscar nominees for best performance been an all-American show.

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Beef with Garlic Sauce	4.65 2.85
Shrimp with Garlic Sauce	5.35 3.55
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## Seek 'national' times

# Women tracksters host only home meet

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

With the move from the indoor season to the outdoor season, the Iowa women's track team is focusing on new goals, according to Coach Jerry Hassard.

The Hawkeyes, who host their only home meet of the campaign Saturday, are gearing up for national qualifying times, Hassard said. "Our focus is on putting people, especially the potential national qualifiers, in their specialty areas. We want

to give them another chance to perfect themselves," he explained.

Iowa will host Northern Illinois and Illinois State in the meet, which begins with field events at 2 p.m. The first running event, the 10,000-meters, starts at 2:15.

The Hawks had national qualifiers last year in the 100-meters, 100-meter hurdles, pentathlon and 400-meter relay. So far this year, Iowa has advanced Kay Stormo in the 800-meters and the 3,200-meter relay to the AIAW meet, which will be hosted by Michigan State in late May.

"We're not loading up the entries to win this meet," Hassard said. "We may be sacrificing team points this way, but hopefully it will pay off in bigger meets when we do other things. We are prepared to have trouble with Illinois State."

The Hawkeyes opened their outdoor season last weekend at the Arkansas Relays, crowning one individual champion (Diane Emmons in the 100-meters) and bringing home two relay titles. The 3,200-meter relay of Sue Marshall, Rose Drapcho, Diana Schlader and Stormo got a big victory over Iowa State, while

the 400-meter team of Diane Steinhart, Amy Dunlop, Maureen Abel and Emmons tied the meet record with its winning performance.

Abel is entered in her five pentathlon events, Hassard said, to give her a chance to improve her form in each. She will run her half-mile on the Iowa two-mile relay, along with Marshall, Drapcho and Schlader. Stormo will specialize in the half-mile and mile relay, where she will be joined by Michele DeJarnatt, Dunlop and Steinhart.

In the other relays, Iowa will have Steinhart, Dunlop, Abel and Emmons in the 400 and Marianne Mattingly, Eileen Davis, Emmons and Carolyn Kull in the 800 medley. Two new athletes will appear in the field events as intramural arm-wrestling champion Barb Amende joins Sue Moreno in the shot put and discus, while field hockey player Carla Seltzer will throw the javelin. Hassard will go with his usual lineup of Steinhart, Abel and Kull in the

long jump.

The first running event of the day will be the 10,000-meters, a new race on the national schedule this season. The Hawkeyes will have cross-country runners Karen Fishwild and Bev Boddicker in the 6.2-mile event. Boddicker finished 23rd in her age group in a field of more than 600 runners in a Bonne Bell 10,000-meter road race in Florida during spring break.

Boddicker and Fishwild are scheduled to come back in the two-mile, with the mile field to include Marshall and Drapcho. Zanetta Weber is listed as a questionable entry in the mile- and two-mile. Stormo will be joined by Schlader and Gaye Clapperton in the 800.

Emmons, Joyce Kirchner and Kull will double in the 100 and 200, with Kull also entered in the 440 along with Davis. Abel will be joined by Steinhart and Dunlop in the 100-meter high hurdles, and Steinhart, DeJarnatt and Dunlop will take on the field in the 400-meter intermediates.

## Tennis team 'committed' now

Coach Cathy Ballard believes the Iowa women's tennis team is "psyched and ready" for this weekend's dual meets with Kansas and Kansas State.

The Hawkeyes returned from their spring trip with a 1-6 season record and the feeling that a little more commitment was needed to produce victories. After the past week's workouts, the Iowa coach is convinced the Hawkeyes are now ready to play tennis.

"I think the past two weeks have really helped us," Ballard said. "I think the players are now committed to playing good tennis. Last year we gained a big advantage on some teams because of our commitment to play well."

Now that the team has established a commitment to hard work, Ballard believes the Iowa women can defeat Kansas, one of four teams the second-year coach expects to compete for the regional title. Ballard counts on Minnesota, Missouri and Kansas to fight for the regional title along with the

Hawkeyes.

"We have the personnel and we're definitely capable of beating Kansas. We really have the tools to play head-to-head with them and I think the outcome will depend on us," Ballard explained. "We've been playing consistently and that's what we have to keep doing to win."

Ballard will count on Karen Kettenacker to lead the singles attack and will hope Kelly Harding will be at full strength for the Kansas match. Harding was hampered during the southern swing by tendinitis of the foot, and will definitely rest during the Kansas State match since Ballard expects Iowa to secure a victory in that battle.

If Harding is unable to play, Ballard admits the Hawkeyes could be in trouble against the Jayhawks. Kansas boasts a 1978 regional finalist who holds down the No. 2 position. The Iowa coach adds that the Hawkeyes will need strong efforts from all of their players as well as the doubles combinations.

## Netters hit the road for Big Ten matches

The Iowa men's tennis team will open its Big Ten campaign on the road with dual meets against Indiana and perennial power Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes, coming off a southern road trip, will boast a field healthy contingent for match with the Hoosiers and Sunday's tangle with the Buckeyes. Coach John Winnie will be counting on strong performances from each of the Hawkeyes, who are led by Tom Holtmann, but adds that the outcome of the meets may depend on the weather.

"The team is playing well and it's unfortunate that we couldn't get outside more this week. We will move inside at Indiana and Ohio State if conditions prohibit outside play. The spring trip was the best we've had in many years. The players peaked in North Carolina, and if we can keep the momentum up we have a good shot at the Big Ten title," Winnie said.

The Iowa coach said he has no

intention of disregarding Indiana or Ohio State, adding that the Buckeyes will provide the Hawks with stiff competition.

"Indiana will be good, but Ohio State will be the stronger of the two teams. We can do real well and since we're all healthy, this will be the time to go for it. I'm looking forward to seeing some good matches," he said.

Greg Anderson will hold down the second singles position, while Greg Hodgman will anchor the third spot. Holtmann and Anderson will team up as Iowa's number one doubles team and will be aided by the Matt Smith-Eric Pepping combination and the Hodgman-Dan Rustin duo.

"This is the opening of our dual meet weekends and we've got to go after them. I think the players are ready. We've worked on competitive readiness and mental conditioning to build up for the season," Winnie said.

## Hawks battle UNI, weather conditions

Iowa's baseball team will try to win a battle with Mother Nature this Friday and Saturday when the Hawkeyes hope to host Northern Iowa for two doubleheaders.

Iowa's first two home doubleheaders were both canceled because of weather and corresponding field conditions. So the Hawkeyes will put a 4-6 season record and a four-game winning streak on the line this weekend when they try to tangle with UNI at 1 p.m. on both days. Iowa's initial twin bill with Loras is rescheduled for Monday at 1 p.m. with Central being rescheduled for 1 p.m., Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes got off to a slow start on their southern swing by losing their first six games, but then rebounded with four straight victories over Kansas State, which entered the series with a 15-2 record. The major highlight of Iowa's success was a turnaround on the mound which featured freshman Bill Drambel's no-hitter.

For the entire trip, the Hawkeyes hit an even .300 as a team while their opponents hit .213. Dave Hoeksema led the Iowa attack with a .438 average with Ed Garton next in line batting .412.

Hoeksema should be at shortstop for Iowa with Garton taking third base while Del Ryan and Tony Burley handle first and second, respectively.

The outfield should include Lance Platz in left, Jeff Jones in center and Dick Peth in right. Troy Epping should be behind the plate with Ed Lash, John Hoyman or Mike Ormsby listed as the designated hitters.

Drambel leads the mound corps which includes Tom Mullen, Chuck Johnson and left-hander Steve Rooks. The top relief specialists are Wes Weigel, Joe Stefani and Jeff Mason. The Iowa pitchers have a team earned run average of 2.82 while their opponents own a 4.04 mark. Mullen and Rooks have not yielded an earned run.

Coach Duane Banks is hoping the Hawkeyes won't have to yield any more games to the weather since the Iowa squad would like to keep its winning streak going.

"We made some costly errors in the first few games, but that's to be expected. You can't expect to go outside for the first time and play flawlessly," Banks said. "Once we got a few games under our belts, everything seemed to fall into place."

"We're starting to look like we could really become a strong team. The thing that could hurt us the most right now is inactivity due to bad weather," Banks added.

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Saturday, April 7, 1979  
8:00 p.m. — Hamber Auditorium  
Tickets: \$2.50 each (Available at the Hamber Box Office 353-6255)

## A BRIEF VACATION



(1973; 106 mins. Italian dialog with English subtitles)

A Brief Vacation, one of DeSica's last films, demonstrates his sympathy for the theme of death. Clara (Florida Bolkan) is an embittered, prematurely aged worker, broken by a soul-killing factory job and a family life of drudgery. The evocation of her daily existence recalls the clearheadedness of DeSica's first neo-realistic successes, *Shoeshine* and *The Bicycle Thief*. When it is discovered that Clara has tuberculosis she is sent to a mountain sanatorium. There, in a place of disease and death, she discovers clear air, peace, self-respect, and finally love. The lushness of DeSica's later style (*Sunflower*, *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis*) is appropriate to the depiction of Clara's early paradise, and makes her return to a smog-filled reality that much more poignant. Florida Bolkan emerges as a major star, and her encounter with Adriana Asti, as a singer who prefers suicide to a slow death, is a harrowing affirmation of friendship and life itself.

Fri. 9 p.m., Sat. 7 p.m.

## The BIJOU WEEKEND

### COMPULSION (1959, 103 min.)



Orson Welles, Dean Stockwell, Bradford Dillman, Diane Varsi. From the novel by Meyer Levin.

Fri. 7 p.m.  
Sat. 9 p.m.

A fascinating and evocative insight into the 1920's sensational Loeb-Leopold murder. Two psychopathic students (Stockwell and Dillman) butcher a child for the thrill of proving a superman philosophy, and a homicide courtroom genius (Welles) saves them from an enraged society's bloody wrath. A powerful plea for understanding in a context of horror.

## THUNDER ROAD



1958, black & white, 92 min.  
Director: Arthur Ripley  
Cast: Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry, Keely Smith, Jim Mitchum

A Korean war hero returns home to help in his father's business of the manufacture and transport of moonshine. He is pressured by Federal agents, a rival racketeer, and his clinging girlfriend. The combination proves insurmountable.

Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m.

## Treasure Island

(1934; 95 min.)

This version of Robert Louis Stevenson's literary classic of adventure, pirates, the Spanish Main, buried treasure, sailing ships, fighting men and the open sea brims over with the pathos of human interest (in typical Jackie Cooper style) and sparkling with comedy (in typical Wallace Beery style). Directed by Victor Fleming. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore, Otto Kruger, Lewis Stone. M-G-M.

Sunday 1 & 3 p.m.

## VIDAS SECAS

(1963; 115 min. Portuguese dialog with English subtitles) SUNDAY 7 & 9 p.m.

Vidas Secas (Barran Lives) is generally considered to be the founding film of the Cinema Novo movement. Set in the early 1940's, the film describes two years in the life of an itinerant cowhand's family trying to eke out an existence in the drought-ravaged, landowner-dominated sertao of Brazil's Northeast. At the time of its release, *Vidas Secas* was considered the absolute last word as a realistic film depiction of the wretched of the earth. Today it somehow seems much more — a white-hot, almost mystically intense pilgrim's progress through an unending purgatory with no other side. Dos Santos demonstrates a masterful eye for laconic detail, and the performances, largely non-professional, are remarkable — even the dog's.

"Tough, spare ... the work of an enormously gifted director who knows how to control his grief and rage." — Vincent Canby, *New York Times*.



Milwaukee's Paul Mollitor catcher Thurman Munson runs in the sixth inning.

## Brewer ra

NEW YORK (UPI) — baserunner by baseball's b. Gidry, for 5 1-3 innings, the M. tated the American League's winner for four runs in the sixth and coasted behind left-handed seven-hitter to a season opening to the world champion New York

Gidry, who was 25-3 last season most magnificent performance flashed his Cy Young Award retiring the first 16 batters in lost his stuff in the sixth when singled with one out and Charlie Molitor walked to load the bases

Don Money, starting at pitcher Mollitor because Manager G

## Homers po

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice last year's American League MVP, belted a three-run home run and Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans added solo shots Thursday to power the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the season opener for both teams.

Dennis Eckersley scattered two hits through seven innings to gain the victory. The right hander, 20-8 last season, threw 105 pitches and yielded to Dick Drago after tiring. Rick Wilder who beat Boston three times last year, was tagged for two runs and seven hits in five innings to absorb the loss.

Rice, who led the major leagues with 46 homers in 1978, gave Boston a 3-0 lead in the third inning with a towering homer into the screen in left

## Mets stop

CHICAGO (UPI) — New York acquired Richie Hebner making his debut in a New York uniform, had four hits, including a homer, and drove four runs Thursday to lead the Mets to a 10-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the season opener for both teams.

Hebner, acquired last week from Philadelphia in a trade for pitcher Nino Espinosa, homered leading off the fourth to tie the score at 2-2 and got a second double of the game in the seventh to trigger a five-run outburst. Steve Henderson also had a single, driving in two runs, in the inning.

Craig Swan, the National League's ERA leader last year, went the first eight innings

## Dodgers fa

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Reliever Lance Rautzhan corked a wild pitch with two in the ninth inning Thursday scoring Kurt Bevacqua from third base with the winning run in a 4-3 victory by the San Diego Padres over the defending National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

With the Padres trailing, Barry Evans led off the ninth with a double for San Diego and Gene Tenace walked off starting Burt Hooton. One out later Rautzhan replaced Hooton and walked Bevacqua. Gene Richards singled in the tying run and on the throw to plate, both runners advanced Rautzhan, facing Ozzie Smith then threw a pitch over catcher

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Milwaukee's Paul Molitor gets past New York catcher Thurman Munson in one of four Brewer runs in the sixth inning. Yankee pitcher Ron

Guidry held Milwaukee scoreless for five innings before the Brewers blasted him and went on to win the season opener, 5-1.

# Brewer rally blasts Yanks, 5-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Held without a baserunner by baseball's best pitcher, Ron Guidry, for 5-1/3 innings, the Milwaukee Brewers stonewalled the American League's Cy Young Award winner for four runs in the sixth inning Thursday and coasted behind left-hander Mike Caldwell's seven-hitter to a season opening 5-1 victory over the world champion New York Yankees.

Guidry, who was 25-3 last season in one of the most magnificent performances in history, flashed his Cy Young Award winning form by retiring the first 16 batters in succession. But he lost his stuff in the sixth when Gorman Thomas singled with one out and Charlie Moore and Paul Molitor walked to load the bases.

Don Money, starting at second base over Molitor because Manager George Bamberger

wanted to reward him for his many contributions to the team last season, then singled to drive in two runs and Cecil Cooper followed with another run-scoring single.

After Larry Hisle fled out, Sixto Lezcano drilled another run-scoring single to finish Guidry and hand him his worst beating in any inning since Sept. 18, 1977 against the Detroit Tigers.

Caldwell, runnerup to Guidry in last year's Cy Young voting when he had a 22-9 record, was in serious trouble in only two innings. The Yankees loaded the bases with nobody out in the first on singles by Mickey Rivers, Willie Randolph and Thurman Munson but the only run they scored came when Cliff Johnson hit a sacrifice fly to left.

# Homers power Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice, last year's American League MVP, belted a three-run homer and Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans added solo shots Thursday to power the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the season opener for both teams.

Dennis Eckersley scattered two hits through seven innings to gain the victory. The right-hander, 20-8 last season, threw 105 pitches and yielded to Dick Drago after three innings, who beat Boston three times last year, was tagged for six runs and seven hits in six innings to absorb the loss.

Rice, who led the major leagues with 46 homers in 1978, gave Boston a 3-0 lead in the third inning with a towering homer into the screen in left-

center after Jerry Remy had singled and Lynn walked. Boston sent its lead to 5-0 in the fourth when Evans lofted a high fly barely over the left field wall. Bob Montgomery, subbing for ailing catcher Carlton Fisk, followed with a triple to center field and scored one out later when shortstop Tom Verzerer threw Rick Burleson's grounder into Boston's dugout.

Of Boston's 11 hits, seven were for extra bases and Montgomery had a single, double and triple to lead the assault.

Cleveland's only run came on Verzerer's one-out single in the ninth.

Lynn led off the seventh with a tremendous home run into the Cleveland bullpen some 400 feet from home plate in right field.

# Mets stop Cubs, 10-6

CHICAGO (UPI) — Newly acquired Richie Hebner, making his debut in a New York uniform, had four hits, including a homer, and drove in four runs Thursday to lead the Mets to a 10-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the season opener for both teams.

Hebner, acquired last week from Philadelphia in a trade for pitcher Nino Espinosa, homered leading off the fourth to tie the score at 2-2 and got his second double of the game in the seventh to trigger a five-run outburst. Steve Henderson also had a single, driving in two runs, in the inning.

Craig Swan, the National League's ERA leader last year, went the first eight innings for

the victory. Rick Reuschel was the starter and loser for the Cubs.

Dave Kingman supplied all the Cub offense, including a wind-blown home run in the sixth. Kingman had three RBI, driving in the first Chicago run in the first inning with an infield single and giving Chicago a 2-1 lead in the third on a wind-blown double that drove in Ted Sizemore.

Mets second baseman Kelvin Chapman singled in his first at-bat in the major leagues and wound up 2-for-5 with two runs scored and one RBI.

A crowd of 35,615 paid to watch the game played in winds gusting to 45 miles per hour.

# Dodgers fall to Padres

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Reliever Lance Rautzhan uncorked a wild pitch with two out in the ninth inning Thursday, scoring Kurt Bevacqua from third base with the winning run in a 4-3 victory by the San Diego Padres over the defending National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

With the Padres trailing 3-2, Barry Evans led off the ninth with a double for San Diego and Gene Tenace walked off starter Burt Hooton. One out later, Rautzhan replaced Hooton and walked Bevacqua. Gene Richards singled in the tying run and on the throw to the plate, both runners advanced. Rautzhan, facing Ozzie Smith, then threw a pitch over catcher

Steve Yeager's head to score Bevacqua with the winning run. The Dodgers had snapped a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning when Burt Hooton doubled and Bill Russell singled him home. Gaylord Perry received credit for the win, pitching eight innings before yielding to Rollie Fingers in the ninth.

Ron Cey's two-run homer in the seventh tied the score 2-2 for the Dodgers after Perry had appeared en route to a shutout. Reggie Smith singled to left with one out for only the second hit off Perry and one out later, Cey belted a 3-2 pitch into the left field stands.

San Diego stretched its lead to 2-0 in the seventh on Fernando Gonzalez' solo homer to left.

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**1972** Pinto, red title, runs OK, \$200, 354-5538. 4-9

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**VEGA** Hatchback — Automatic, inspected, \$350 or best offer. Call 351-8845 before noon. 4-18

**FORD** Fairlane 1963 — New battery, gas and water pumps, recently tuned, extra tires, little rust, inspected, \$400, 351-7251. 4-9

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**NURSING** students need two female summer roommates, own bedroom, completely furnished, walking distance to hospital. 338-3319. 4-18

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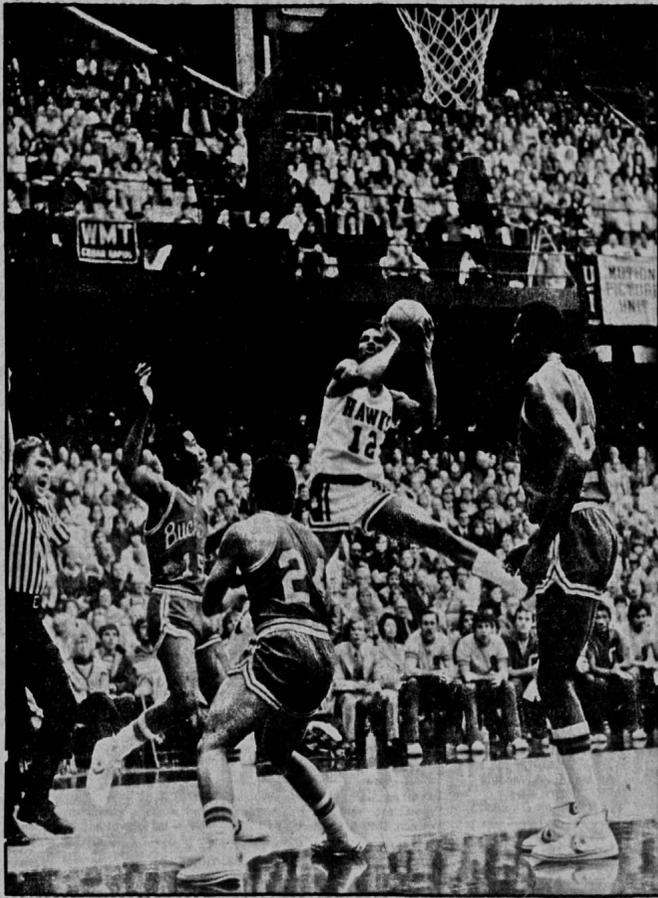
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**ONE** bedroom Michael St. apartment, \$185 per month, available 4/15/79. Call 353-5697; after 5, 338-8052. 4-11

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**SUMMER** sublet — Two



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Ronnie Lester, named Most Valuable Player for Iowa basketball for the second straight year, is shown in the Hawkeye's home clash with Ohio State earlier this year. The junior guard was

honored at the team's annual awards banquet Thursday night along with other team members. Lester, who has amassed 1,423 career points, needs only 100 more to become Iowa's all-time leading scorer.

## Lester honored as MVP

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

For the second straight year, Ronnie Lester was the obvious choice for the Most Valuable Player award as approximately 600 fans honored the Iowa Hawkeyes at the annual awards banquet.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson presented the All-American guard with the award, noting that there isn't much more to say about "a player who has been accorded every honor that can be accorded. He's a guy who has done great things for his team."

Lester's credentials were proof of Olson's praise as the 6-foot-2 junior was named to four All-American teams (United Press International, Associated Press, Citizens Foundation and the National Association of Basketball Coaches). He was also named to the All-Big Ten first team for the second straight year and led the conference tri-champs in scoring.

The Chicago native scored 524 points during the 1978-79 season for an 18.7 per game average. Lester finished fifth in the conference scoring race with 354 points and a 19.7 average. Besides leading Iowa in scoring for the second straight year, Lester was also given the award for most assists after helping out on 147 occasions.

Lester has scored 1,423 points in his career at Iowa and is only 100 points shy of breaking the all-time scoring mark of 1,522 points held by Don Nelson. In Big Ten play, he has 985 career points and should become the 19th player to score a thousand in league play.

Olson praised each of his players by simply saying "thanks for a tremendous year. You guys did a great job."

Additional awards were given to recognize the contributions made by each player during the Hawkeyes' 20-8 season, which equaled a school record for victories.

Senior guards Dick Peth and Tom Norman were named co-recipients of the best defensive

player award. Peth and senior William Mayfield were named honorary captains for the past season which places their names upon the Bucky O'Connor Trophy housed at the Field House. Mayfield was given the best rebounder award after grabbing 236 stray shots.

Sophomore center Steve Waite was named the team's most improved player after averaging 6.4 points per game and grabbing 128 rebounds. Waite was also honored by being named to the All-Big Ten Academic first team.

The Coaches' Appreciation award was given to freshman Kenny Arnold for his hustle and overall contribution to the team. Freshman Kevin Boyle was named the team's most promising newcomer after starting every game for Iowa and scoring 334 points (11.9 average) to rank him third on the team in scoring. Boyle was second in rebounding with 186 and was a member of the All-Big Ten third team in addition to being considered the league's best freshman by conference followers.

Senior Kirk Speraw was given the Inspiration Award for his dedication and hard work during a season in which he received little credit.

Despite a frustrating loss in the NCAA tourney, Olson was clearly proud of the past season's accomplishments. "When I think back on this year, I think the things that will stick in my mind will be the tremendous togetherness and the tremendous effort these young men displayed for every game. When you think about the competition this team faced, from the first game with the Soviet Union on to the last; in all 29 games, they can say that every game came down to where it could have been won in the last minute," Olson said. "Very, very few teams can say that. In every game, they played with tremendous togetherness and effort."

"It's been a truly outstanding season and personally, I can't wait for the next one," Olson added.

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### Watch for Spring Supplement

#### Interpersonal Skills Training

A program for persons who have difficulty in dating situations, everyday social interactions, or are shy is being offered by the University Counseling Service this semester. Students who would like to improve their ability or comfort in: a) initiating, maintaining, or ending conversations and; b) becoming more comfortable in particular situations should call for an initial screening and preregistration interview as soon as possible before April 9. Call 353-4484 for an interpersonal skills interview.

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.

### Olympics' rift unsettled

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — China Thursday made a broad concession towards Taiwan in a bid to solve the problem surrounding Chinese participation in the next Olympics, but all indications were that Taiwan remained in no mood to compromise.

Song Zhong (Sung Chung), secretary general of the All China Sports Federation, told reporters Peking would be willing for Taiwan to take part in the Olympics under the name of the National Olympic Committee of Taiwan (China) provided it did not use the Taiwanese flag.

"We really want a solution to this problem and I think this is a considerable concession," said Song, who will put forward

Peking's case Friday at the full meeting of the International Olympics Committee.

Mohammed Mzali of Tunisia, the IOC's senior vice-president, said the Chinese plan would be put to the 76-man session — but doubted it would bring a solution.

"From what they have told us, the Taiwan delegation could not accept this," Mzali said. "I do not know what will happen. We will have to see what the temperature of the meeting is tomorrow. It is possible that no vote will be taken and that the problem will be put to a postal vote later in the year."

Song, who heads a seven-man Peking delegation here, has been lobbying very hard in the past few days.

### Sportscripts

#### Ibanez signs with Hawkeyes

Iowa has signed Raul Ibanez, an offensive guard with Ellsworth Junior College last year, to play for the Hawkeyes next fall.

The 6-3, 250-pounder will enroll as a sophomore next fall. He signed a letter of intent after being named all-state at Memorial High School in West New York, N.J., but decided to attend junior college for one year.

#### IM softball officials needed

Softball officials are needed for the Intramural softball tourney slated for April 20-22. Interested individuals must attend an April 18 meeting at 6 p.m. in the Letterman's Lounge of the Field House.

#### Lacrosse Club opens season

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club will open their spring season this weekend with a game at Western Illinois at 1 p.m. Saturday and a match with the Wisconsin at 12 p.m. on Sunday.

The team is seeking to improve a 3-3 record last season with three key starters returning. Sunday's home game will be played on the field behind the Recreation Center.

#### Rugby Club hosts Cyclones

The UI Rugby Club will host the Iowa State Rugby Club in two matches beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday on Melrose Field. There is no admission fee for spectators.

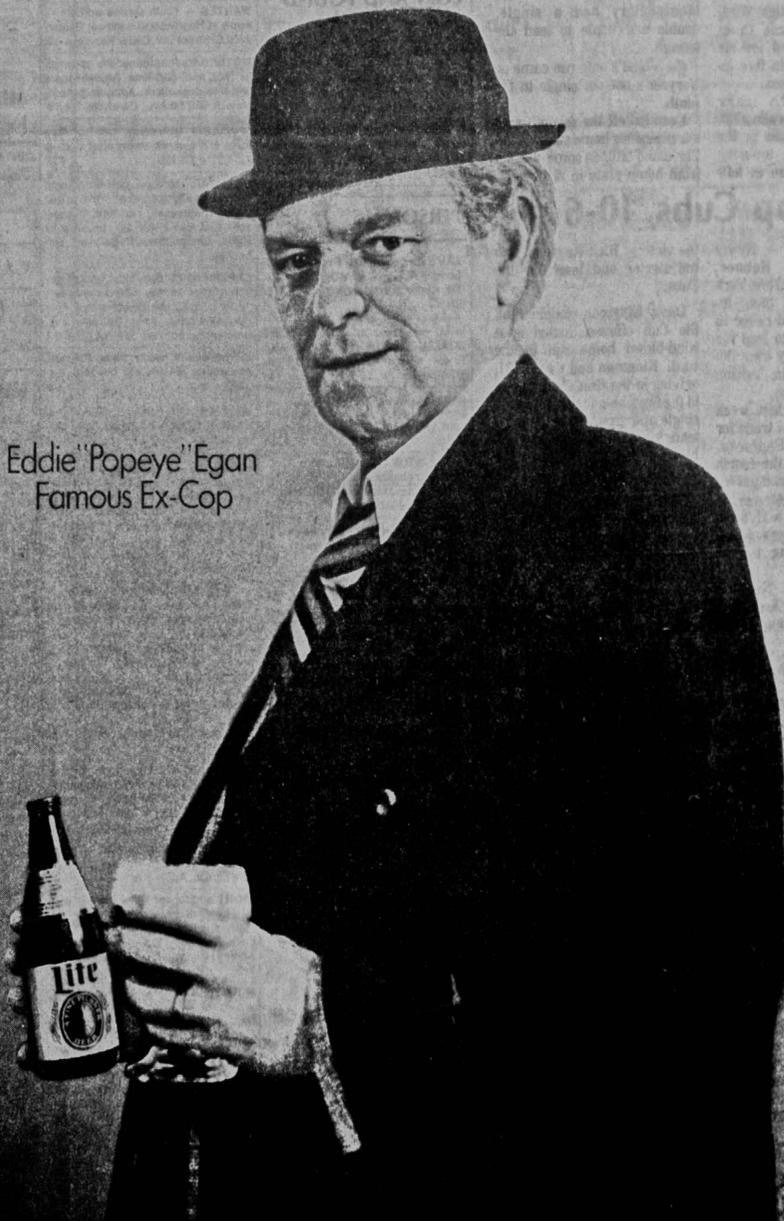


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# The

Vol. 111 No. 173



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Five killed in Illinois shoot...

## Briefs

Arab rocket dis...

By United Press International

A Palestinian Soviet-aimed at the heart of the Jerusalem was dismantled by Israeli police Syria, still bitter over Egypt's peace treaty with Israel, said Anwar Sadat was "early destruction."

In Cairo, Sadat's intervention warned the government would opponents of the pact to security and stability of the front," and a small leftist party Sadat with endorsing "precession."

The rocket found in Jerusalem latest protest apparently by guerrillas against the treaty "The rocket was aimed in