

### Sports arena response to rec demands

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

First of two

The plans for a new sports arena are really the result of the increased demand for recreational space, according to Harry Ostrander, UI director of Recreational Services.

A 1976 feasibility study showed stability in the number of students involved in athletic programs, and a slight decrease in demand for physical education space, Ostrander said. "So all of the growth has been in the area of recreation," he said, citing the general fitness boom as one reason for higher demand for rec facilities.

"The need really was for expanded recreational use, and the solution they came up with was to move athletics to the new arena, freeing the Field House to be double-decked and renovated for increased recreational usage," Ostrander explained.

Plans for the Hawkeye Sports Arena, which were unveiled at a state Board of Regents meeting Thursday, indicated that the new facility would provide space for both intercollegiate athletics and recreation. This compromise plan, Ostrander said, was offered because of the high costs of splitting the Field House into two floors to increase rec space.

Calling the proposal a "very legitimate compromise," Ostrander admitted that there still may be some disagreements over the arena. "I don't think it's the best for athletics; I don't think it's the best for recreation," he said.

"The administration has to come up with some compromises here. There will be some objections from the athletic people; there will be some objections from the recreation people about this facility. They're getting closer, but even this (proposal) probably is not the final thing."

While the double-decking plan has been much talked about, Ostrander said he didn't know until a week ago that it was abandoned. "I found out that this had changed considerably — and costs entered in to this — that instead of renovating the Field House, they were going to leave the Field House basically as it is," he said.

"Which is fine with me because I'm reluctant to put a whole lot of money into the facility since it is 52 years old," he added. "It is a very functional facility; it's a great facility, one of the most functional in the Big Ten as far as that's concerned, so it would serve us very well as is."

"I recognize the need for a new arena. It's obviously there," he added. "This (the Field House) is an old facility, but it's old for recreation too."

Another of Ostrander's main concerns these days is the future of the UI's outdoor recreation space, especially since the Hawkeye Sports Arena and its parking lots will be constructed on open fields currently used for recreation.

"We are the only school in the Big Ten that does not have any outdoor lighted field space. In evaluating our whole program, that's probably our most serious lack of facilities," he said.

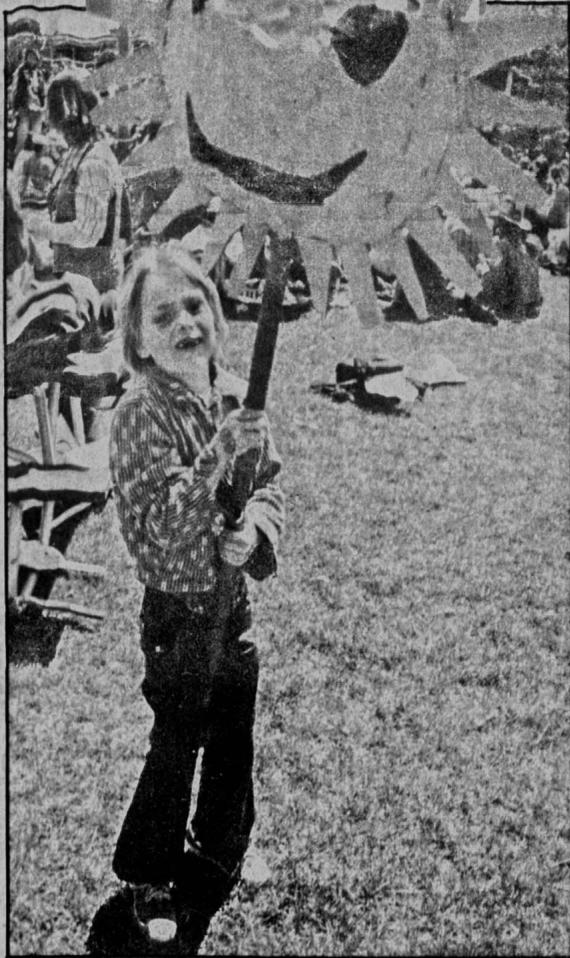
The total arena project, as presented to the regents, includes the development of the lower nine of the Old Finkbine golf course for a recreational complex. The area would include intercollegiate softball and field hockey fields, and rec fields for softball, soccer, rugby and lacrosse. Space would also be available for future flag football fields.

The plan also calls for rearrangement of the play fields in the arena area, including the addition of a flag football field.

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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

### All ages march in Palo protest

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Frank and Hope West don't trust the nuclear power industry and those who run it.

They've read accounts of hazards in producing nuclear power — problems with radiation containment, problems with plant decommissioning — and they are angry at those responsible for the plants.

"It's obvious that they don't know what in hell they are doing," Hope West said. "And this thing at Harrisburg — people are afraid to come home. And the fear will never be over."

Living here, the Wests say they are worried that the Duane Arnold Energy Center in nearby Palo will in 30 years be "a radioactive hulk" that can't be safely taken down. The plant, which went on line in 1974, has a life expectancy of 40 years.

So the Wests joined more than 1,000 others Saturday in a march on the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co.'s downtown tower. The marchers' message was that they want no more nuclear plants in Iowa, they want the existing plant — the Duane Arnold facility — closed, and they don't want to pay the costs of the nine-month shutdown on the plant.

The Wests are not young; not stereotypical protesters. "It isn't only young people that can think and care," Hope says.

Karin Thompson, one of many active in planning the peaceful protest, saw the presence of people of varying ages as an encouraging sign.

"I think the good thing is that it's not

just students. There are people here from two years old to 80. It's a broad-based rally," Thompson said.

"The people in town react differently when they see bald heads in the crowd, little kids in the crowd," she said. "It's a lot less threatening to them. There really seems to be a number of people between 45 and 60 here."

Ed Kral is not in that age group; he's 61, a World War II veteran and an employee in Cedar Rapids' city engineering department. He marched with the five-block procession that swelled into the streets as it made its way from Greene Square Park to the Iowa Electric Tower.

Kral does not believe the answer is closing nuclear plants, but he does want to see more conservation, development of alternative energy sources and increased responsibility placed on nuclear plant executives and power corporation shareholders.

"I live here in Cedar Rapids and I know this plant's been expensive (repairs to the plant's damaged coolant system have been estimated at up to \$24.5 million). I feel the stockholders (of Iowa Electric) ought to bear some of that brunt."

In a statement read before the crowd that surrounded the southern face of the tower, Thompson said, "We are here to say that we don't want to pay for their costly repairs. We don't want to pay higher rates for substitute power while Duane Arnold Energy Center is being repaired. We don't want to pay for IE's mistakes. We don't want to pay for nuclear power."

She closed with, "We are here today to put Duane Arnold, Iowa Electric, the

Turn to page 3, please.

### Briefly

#### Ugandan city taken

JINJA, Uganda (UPI) — Tanzanian troops Sunday captured Uganda's second largest city of Jinja — assuring the nation's electrical supply — but found no trace of Idi Amin, who was thought to be hiding there.

A UPI correspondent and photographer accompanied 2,000 Tanzanian soldiers on the 40-mile journey from Kampala to Jinja, across the Nile River at the Owen Falls Dam.

The dam provides Uganda with most of its electricity and it was feared Amin's troops would try to destroy it before it was captured by the Tanzanians.

Jinja residents cried "Welcome, welcome," and "Thank you, now we are free," pelting the Tanzanians with flowers as they marched down the street behind one T54 and two T34 Soviet-made tanks.

Despite previous speculation that Amin was hiding in Jinja and planning a last stand with a handful of soldiers still under his command, there was no sign of the dictator who ruled Uganda for eight years during which thousands were murdered.

The government in Kampala said last week Amin is probably in Libya.

Mothers held their babies up to see the Tanzanians, and Asian shopkeepers pranced jubilantly in the street. Several old women appeared to be dancing themselves into a frenzy.

#### Amin's last: death squad dispatched

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — In a last fling of brutality, deposed Ugandan President Idi Amin's secret police dispatched a team of assassins on a slow, methodical murder mission across the north of the country.

At least 50 persons were killed in one small town alone, said a witness who saw

the killer squad from the dreaded State Research Center as it made its way across the country.

The witness, a Roman Catholic missionary, said the assassination team consisted of about 15 men traveling in a Mercedes Benz minibus and a blue Peugeot, accompanied by a motorcycle rider who sought out victims for elimination.

The priest said the group selected its victims from a prepared assassination list, and when it found one, he was shot on the spot and residents were warned that anyone touching the body would be executed.

Often, he said, the killers stole their victim's car.

The priest said he received a call from one town in the north, reporting tersely: "They have come and begun to kill people."

In the town of Lira, 125 miles north of Kampala, where the priest was visiting, the killers murdered about 50 people during a week of terror, he said.

#### Viets smash Khmers

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops using Soviet-built tanks smashed Khmer Rouge defenses in western Cambodia Sunday, driving tens of thousands of soldiers and civilians into Thailand in a major defeat for pro-Peking forces.

The Vietnam-backed Phnom Penh government claimed its naval forces destroyed the Khmer Rouge navy along the southwestern coast, sinking or capturing about 50 ships.

Thai military sources said more than 25,000 Khmer Rouge soldiers and civilians forced their way into Thailand near the border town of Aranyaprathet, 145 miles east of Bangkok, despite Thai efforts to stop them.

The Khmer Rouge soldiers, which were supported by China, told Thai officials that Vietnamese units led by Soviet-built T-54 tanks began surging forward through a screen of grey drizzle early Sunday morning.

Military sources said Thai observation planes confirmed the presence of at least 15 Vietnamese tanks close to the border. The Khmer Rouge said they were too lightly armed to resist the heavy tanks in the flat open country in that area.

#### Israelis retaliate against guerrillas

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli gunboats bombarded a Palestinian guerrilla naval base in northern Lebanon Sunday in retaliation for "murderous" attacks on civilian targets, including an overnight seaborne raid that claimed four Israeli lives — two young sisters, their father and a policeman.

Military sources said the base near Tripoli — about 100 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border — occupied by the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine headed by George Habash, was shelled for several hours.

A PFLP spokesman in Beirut charged

### Real income rise lowest in decades

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic turmoil — inflation and recession — during the 1970s has limited income gains of American families to levels far below the previous two decades, the government said in a new study released Sunday.

The Census Bureau said the median income of the 57 million families living in the United States in 1977 was \$16,010 — which represented only a 4 per cent increase over the 1970 level and an 0.5 per cent annual gain.

The income figure was computed by converting the figures to 1977 dollars on the basis of changes in the Consumer Price Index, thus allowing for inflation.

In contrast, median family income rose 37.6 per cent during the 1960s — a 3.3 per cent annual gain — and 33.9 per cent during the 1950s which represented a 3.0 per cent yearly advance.

Further, the 1977 income level was \$423 below 1973 — the start of the 1973-75 recession, the Census study said.

Median income means that exactly half of all U.S. families had incomes above \$16,010 and half were below.

The Census Bureau also released a separate study on poverty trends in the United States.

It showed that in 1977 there were 24.7 million persons — or 11.6 per cent of the total population — living below the federal poverty level, which was \$6,191 at that time. The official poverty level is adjusted each year to reflect inflation.

The median income report offered vivid examples of how inflation can erode income gains.

During the 1950s when median income rose by almost 38 per cent, consumer prices actually declined in 1954 and rose by less than 1 per cent in three other years.

The situation was similar during the 1960s. Consumer prices rose by less than 2 per cent during six of the 10 years.

During the 1970s, consumer price increases have topped 6.5 per cent during five of the eight years, hitting a historic high of 12.2 per cent during 1974 and 9.0 per cent last year.

Of the 57.2 million U.S. families, 22.4 per cent received incomes of \$25,000 or more, 31.7 per cent had incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000, 18.4 per cent had incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000, 18.1 per cent earned between \$5,000 and \$10,000 and 9.3 per cent were below \$5,000.

### Inside



Artists roll their own Page 5

the Israelis fired on the Palestinian refugee camp at Nahr el Bared, about 45 miles north of Beirut, destroying three homes and "wounding 10 women and children."

Bassam Abu Sherif said the gunboats approached the Lebanese coast north of Tripoli under an air umbrella of Israeli warplanes.

"Our anti-aircraft and shore batteries opened fire and forced the planes and warships to retreat to sea," he said.

#### Weather

Your weather staff, the soul of thoughtfulness, has been scheduling the best climate for the weekend so you might enjoy optimum leisure pleasure (in the vernacular, "a good time"). This practice does not leave you much to look forward to, week-daywise. Take today, for example: partly cloudy with a chance of showers, highs in the 70s. You can't have your sun and eat it, too.

# Takes

## Cavity vaccination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There may be a great new way to fight tooth decay, for life: Just spread some bacteria all over your choppers, once.

That is the tentative finding of researchers for the National Institute of Dental Research, an agency of the National Institutes of Health.

They conducted tests involving a mutant strain of the "streptococcus mutans" bacteria — the "chief bacterial suspect in tooth decay," as the institute puts it.

Dr. Jeffrey Hillman and his colleagues at the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston learned that this new mutant strain can stick to teeth and join the protective plaque on tooth crowns.

But this particular strain, discovered two years ago, produces less acid than "its decay-causing parent organism," meaning a cavity will have a harder time getting started.

And unlike the parent organism, the mutant strain does not contain the particular enzyme that helps trigger the process of "deminerizing tooth enamel" — making cavities.

Laboratory rats were the guinea pigs in the testing procedure, but in a month or two, researchers expect to try it on monkeys and humans.

In the testing to date, one group of rats was infected with the naturally produced streptococcus bacteria and another with the mutant. All were then fed a high sugar diet for 14 weeks.

Results showed the rats infected with the natural bacteria "had significantly more decay than animals infected with the mutant."

So what does this mean for humans beset by cavities?

One researcher said that if the process is successful in animals, the ideal method would be to swab a culture of the mutant onto the teeth of children before they can obtain the regular streptococcus strain.

In adults, he said, virtually all of whom have the natural strain, "we would have to suppress it or eliminate it by vaccine or mouthwash, then swab the mutant strain onto their teeth."

## TV makes you feel bad, study concludes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — People who watch a lot of television have a more pessimistic, morbid view of the world and think it is much more violent than it really is, according to a University of Pennsylvania study.

At the same time, said a survey by researchers at the Annenberg School of Communications, violence in weekend children's television has reached near record levels at all networks, with violence playing a role in almost 100 per cent of weekend and daytime programs aimed at children.

There were 15.6 violent incidents per hour in 1977 in children's programs, but it rose to 25 per hour in 1978, five times the exposure given to more adult audiences in prime time.

CBS had 26.8 incidents per hour, with ABC showing 26.3 and NBC 20.3. NBC led the increase in children's-time violence but also led the way in reducing violence in early-evening prime time viewing, it said.

The study by researchers George Gerbner, Larry Gross, Nancy Signorile, Michael Morgan and Marilyn Jackson-Beeck was released Sunday.

It said its findings on the 1978 television season reinforced earlier conclusions that watching television, probably because it is violence-filled, gives the viewer "a heightened and unequal sense of danger and risk in a mean and selfish world."

It said the findings "continue to show that young people who watch more television are more apprehensive about their own safety and are more likely to think that people are mean and selfish."

The studies also show that television portrays more violence toward the young, women, non-whites and foreigners and both lower and upper classes but not middle class members. Violence toward women on television increased, the study said, especially on children's programs.

In examining heavy television viewers, the researchers said, "We have found that television cultivates an exaggerated sense of danger and mistrust."

## Quoted . . .

Carter and those closest to him took office in profound ignorance of their jobs . . . Carter's willful ignorance . . . could — to me — be explained only by a combination of arrogance, complacency and — dread thought — insecurity at the core of his mind and soul.

—James Fallows, formerly President Carter's chief speech writer, in the May issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*. The story is on page 6.



**Killer Joe**

"Back on Stage Again" was the title of the Black Genesis Troupe's performance held Saturday and Sunday in McBride Auditorium. Here, "Cool Joe" (Calvin Jackson) is surrounded by night girls in the Genesis rendition of "Killer Joe."

# Regents ask for \$600,000 funding

The state Board of Regents Friday voted to ask the Iowa Legislature for \$600,000 in enrollment growth funding for the 1979-81 biennium.

The appropriation, which would include \$160,000 for the UI, would be used by the regent's universities for variable costs of new enrollment beyond what can be covered by added tuition.

Iowa State University will receive \$300,000 and the University of Northern Iowa \$140,000 if the funding is approved.

The regents also approved a new undergraduate program in biology for the UI, the construction of east side play courts

and the replacement of the stage floor of E.C. Mabie Theater.

The undergraduate program which will begin this fall, will allow UI students who are working for bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees to major in biology.

Previously, UI students have been able to major only in the more specialized sciences of zoology and botany, UI officials said.

The \$45,800 play court project calls for the construction of two basketball courts and two volleyball courts west of Daum Residence Hall. The basketball courts will also be lined to accommodate three

volleyball courts.

The project includes fencing for the playing area, sodding of green areas, backboards and hoops, lighting, a water fountain and posts for volleyball nets.

E.C. Mabie Theatre's wooden stage floor, support structures, trap doors and the wood framing of the revolving portions of the stage will be replaced. The \$95,600 project also includes the purchase of a portable mat for dancing.

Forty-five years of use, which has included nailing and screwing scenery into the floor, has left the floor splintered and unsafe, UI officials said.

# Police beat

Iowa City police received several calls from local merchants concerning short-change artists early Saturday afternoon.

Two suspects described by police as husky black men, one wearing a suit and the other having a bandage on his forehead, entered the A&W at the Sycamore Street Mall and gave the clerk a \$20 bill and asked for change, according to police. The men received the change and also tried to get the \$20 bill back.

Police said these men then entered Wilson's On The Mall Sports Shop and one asked the clerk where a pay phone was located. He said he needed some change and handed the clerk a \$20 bill. The clerk gave the man four quarters and the rest of the change for the \$20.

The man then said he was going to a poker game and needed some bigger bills. The clerk got two \$20 bills from the register and put them on the counter. The man put down three \$10 bills, one \$5 bill and three singles.

The clerk told him that she needed two more \$1 bills to make \$40. In an effort to confuse the clerk with big money, the man put down another \$1 bill and said "39"; laid down a \$20 bill and said "59"; laid down another \$20 bill and said "79". However, the clerk told him that she still needed one more dollar to make \$40.

He gave her a \$1 bill, took his extra money he had laid on the counter, picked up his change and left the store, apparently failing in his attempt to short-change the clerk.

Iowa City police later caught up with two men from Chicago

and told them to move on from the area.

Two West Liberty men called Iowa City police from the Mercy Hospital emergency room early Saturday morning claiming they had been assaulted by West Liberty police.

Felix or Cecil (police reports are unsure of the correct first name) Garcia called Iowa City police at approximately 3:40 a.m. Saturday and said he had been "roughed up, kicked and thrown against a wall" by the West Liberty police.

Fidel Garcia, the other man, told police he had been dragged from his home by West Liberty police after he refused to talk with them without an attorney present. Fidel Garcia further contended that he was kicked and struck on his body and that his hair had been pulled by West Liberty police officers.

He was being treated for a small laceration on his right ankle and bruises on his arms and shoulders, according to Iowa City police reports.

Darrell Wiegand, West Liberty assistant police chief, said there is "no way" Fidel Garcia was roughed up by West Liberty police officers.

Wiegand said police had received a call of a fight involving five or six people armed with two knives, a pipe and a small handgun, at approximately 1:50 a.m. Saturday.

When officers arrived at the reported scene the group fled down an alley and two men were apprehended. Wiegand said that when police returned to the place where the call originated from they learned that one of the knives and the pipe had been taken from a

panel truck across the street.

According to Wiegand, no identification could be found in the truck so police ran the license plate number through their computer and determined that it was owned by Fidel Garcia.

Officers went to Garcia's house where he told them that he had used the truck. When police asked him to come to the station, Garcia changed his mind and told police that his nephew had used the truck but that he could not remember his nephew's name, Wiegand said. Garcia was then charged with giving false information to a police officer, taken to the police station and released on his signature.

Wiegand said Garcia is in the United States under a "green card" permit which allows him to remain in the country and work for a period of time. He said immigration officials will be given information on the fight since police have reason to believe illegal aliens may be involved.

One of the men apprehended turned out to be the one Garcia said was his nephew. However, when this man was questioned by an interpreter, he denied that he was Garcia's nephew, Wiegand said.

UI student Carlos Curi was given a two-year suspended sentence Friday in Johnson County District Court after pleading guilty to third-degree theft. The suspended sentence is under the condition that Curi spend 180 days at the alternative jail facility, which is like a halfway house, in Cedar Rapids.

Curi, 2029 Burge, was accused of taking three chairs valued at \$42 each from Burge Residence

Hall on Sept. 25. According to court records, Curi took the chairs to his parents' house in Keokuk, where they were later found.

Curi has until April 30 to a post a \$500 appeal bond.

A trial date has been set for June 18 for UI student Gregory Johnson, E114 Currier, who is charged with third-degree theft.

Johnson is accused of taking a chair valued at \$200 from the Union on Feb. 4. According to court records, Johnson admitted taking the chair and said he was going to use it in his dormitory room.

Court records state that he was seen by a police officer while walking north on Madison Street carrying a chair on his head. The chair was identified by UI officials as being UI property.

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# Hearing to clarify Eaton injunction set

A hearing has been set for May 1 on motions to vacate, modify and clarify a temporary injunction that allows firefighter Linda Eaton to breast-feed her son, Ian, while on duty.

The motions, filed in Johnson County District Court April 12 by Assitant City Attorney Angela Ryan, claim that Eaton has failed to comply with the terms of the injunction issued by Judge Ansel Chapman Feb. 6.

The city contends that Eaton "has frequently exceeded the 30-minute limitation for visitation for the purpose of breast-feeding."

The motion also claims that despite requests from Fire Chief Robert Keating, Ian "has been accompanied by more

persons than one adult in the women's locker room at the Civic Center."

In light of these alleged violations, the city is asking that the injunction either be lifted or that it be modified to specify the time allowed Eaton to nurse her son and the number of babysitters allowed to accompany Ian into the locker room at the fire station.

The motion also asks for clarification of the injunction's effect on Eaton's probationary status and clarification of disciplinary action that can be taken against Eaton for misconduct unrelated to visits for breast-feeding.

The hearing is scheduled for May 1 at 9 a.m. in Johnson County District Court.

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54 JOEL II, 10.

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shall withdraw their shining.

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# Pro-nuclear group also shows up

Continued from page 1.

nuclear power industry and elected officials on notice that nuclear power must end. We are here today to affirm that we are all Pennsylvanians. That we all live outside Duane Arnold's fence. And that reckless endangerment of Iowans' lives shall cease. No nukes."

The statement also called for "state lawmakers to put a moratorium on nuclear power in Iowa." State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, who spoke later at the park, is co-sponsor of a legislative resolution urging a moratorium. To Ted Warmbrand, a protest singer and former Iowa resident, the idea of a moratorium has a familiar ring to it.

"When I was in Iowa City in 1972 (the Palo plant was then under construction), we were talking about a moratorium," he said, adding that he first learned of nuclear power hazards from Skip Laitner, who during the early '70s was also an Iowa City resident. Laitner is now energy and utility project director for the Citizen Action Research Group in Ames. CARG is an intervener in Iowa Electric's state Commerce Commission hearings for a rate hike to cover the cost of power purchased during the Duane Arnold shutdown.

"Skip's idea was that I'd sing in the legislature," Warmbrand said, adding that the project never materialized. The long-haired and bearded singer left Iowa in 1974. Now a Tucson resident, Warmbrand came back to Iowa for the rally. Being a former Iowa Citizen, "I have a personal interest in stopping this one," he said.

Warmbrand said the nuclear crisis at Three Mile Island had a strong impact on the anti-nuclear movement.

"We've been working on this for years and in three days, four days, the whole

country gets a textbook on nuclear power." The problem the anti-nuclear movement faces is that many people don't grasp the hazards in the nuclear industry or understand that nuclear plants are run for the profit of a few, he said.

"It's disgusting that we can't get free. I'm not angry at those who can't figure it out," he said, but he is angry with those corporate executives who "don't want to lose their jobs and their status and say, 'I guess we made a mistake.'"

Not everyone who turned out for the rally bought Warmbrand's line of thinking. A seven-member pro-nuclear group from Coe College and the Iowa Electric Tower with signs saying, "Atoms for Peace," "Don't Join Hysterics—Support Atom Power," "The Atom not the Arab" and "True Iowans for Atoms."

One of the pro-nuclear persons admitted that his group was outnumbered, but said he remembered a time when the anti-nuclear group was small. "These movements take a while to get started," he said.

Estimates of the size of the anti-nuclear group varied. Bill Douglas, unsuccessful Socialist party candidate for U.S. Congress, told the crowd, "We thought we could get a thousand people out and I think we've shown that we can do that," adding that counts ranged from 1,100 to 1,600.

Laitner, who served as an adviser to the Iowa Mobilization for Survival, which coordinated the day's activities, said "literally hundreds" of hours of planning went into the day.

There were a number of mobilization marshals coordinating the crowd movement and keeping persons out of the

way of cars.

The marshals also collected petitions asking for a halt to nuclear energy, at no expense to utility ratepayers, from more than 110 cars that formed a rather loose caravan for the trip from Cedar Rapids to Palo. The petitions, which will be delivered to Gov. Robert Ray and Iowa Electric officials, were collected about one-half mile from the nuclear plant gate.

The protest was characterized by cooperation between the mobilization and the Cedar Rapids police and Linn County sheriff's office. Both law enforcement agencies had been notified of the group's intentions in advance.

"Everything's been fine. Everybody's doing what they're supposed to do, I guess," said one officer stationed at the petition drop-off point. When it was reported that two Highway Patrol officers were stopping cars that had come through Palo more than once to check lights and licenses, Sheriff Orle Workman told a reporter to make sure that he wrote that it was the state Highway Patrol and not the Sheriff's office stopping cars.

Organizers and participants in the rally said they were pleased with the turnout. Laitner said the event will "catalyze other people's reactions" and help build opposition to nuclear power.

Frank Cordaro said at a planning meeting after the caravan, "I think we can pull off a large action out there... We could probably do the same thing we did with the 13 with a larger group."

The "13" are 13 persons, including Cordaro, arrested for blocking the road at the Palo plant March 24.

The mobilization is considering an act of civil disobedience sometime during June 2-4, set as days for international protest of nuclear power.

# 'Small' radioactive leak keeps Mich. nuke closed

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (UPI)

—A "small leak" of radioactive coolant has forced Consumers Power Co. to indefinitely delay attempts to restore its Big Rock nuclear power plant to full operation, a company spokesman said Sunday.

The plant, last at peak capacity on Feb. 2, was "shut down" late Friday after "we experienced a small radioactive leak in the containment building," Consumers officials said.

The leak posed no threat to some 100 workers or to the surrounding area in northwestern Lower Michigan, Consumers spokesman Mike Kuschik said.

"We went back essentially to zero operation which they (workers) were starting from," he said. "It will stay that way until we figure out what caused the leak."

The facility opened in 1962 and is the state's oldest nuclear plant. The leak was discovered Friday while workers prepared to restart the reactor after the shutdown for refueling and maintenance, said Russell DeWitt, manager for nuclear production at the Jackson-based firm.

The reactor was in a "cold shutdown" condition and there was no danger of any outside radiation leakage, DeWitt said.

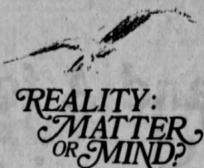
"We determined there was a small leak among one of the control rod housings, which are attached to the bottom of the reactor," he said. "With the pressure on the system now, which is basically atmospheric, there is absolutely no leak. It only leaks when we put (greater) pressure on it."

Word of the leak came as an estimated 4,000 protesters gathered 125 miles away at the site of Consumers' still-unfinished Midland nuclear facility. The demonstrators Saturday had demanded an end to all atomic power plant construction in Michigan.

A similar problem at Big Rock on April 11 prevented the utility from restarting the plant.

According to normal procedures, pressures in the lines that carry the water from the reactor vessel to the turbines was brought up to 900 pounds per square inch Friday morning. A pipe then began leaking "about seven to eight milliliters per hour," DeWitt said.

When the pressure was reduced, the leak stopped. While in operation, the pressure level is normally 1,350 pounds per square inch and the water temperature is 582 degrees Fahrenheit.



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# Facilities too old, Ostrander says

Continued from page 1.

field and lights for four flag football fields. Part of the Field House parking lot is also scheduled to be converted into outdoor basketball and volleyball courts.

Ostrander has favored more east-side recreation facilities, and has proposed an indoor complex north of the Union. "The hospital (expansion) has eaten away at us to where this (the Field House) is the only space we've got left," he said. "And I'm wondering if we're making a mistake staying here rather than going to a new facility."

Last November, Ostrander and the Rec Services staff drew up a 23-point list of

anticipated needs for the UI recreation programs. Ostrander said the UI's indoor facilities, in terms of square footage, rank well among the Big Ten schools. But the school's outdoor space, and the type and age of the indoor facilities, are comparatively poor, he said.

"I think our problems are bound to lie in two things: One, our facilities are very old, and two, all of the facilities that we can utilize are multiple-use facilities," he said. "Basically they're all shared by athletics and physical education."

Part of the reason for the inequities among the conference schools, Ostrander said, is the difference in student funding available for recreation. "In most of the

other Big Ten institutions, the students are paying anywhere from \$20 to \$30 or better a year to support recreation facilities," he said.

"We receive a \$7 per year building fee to retire the bonds on the Rec Building and a \$1 per student fee to support the operation of our program. That's a total of \$8, only \$1 of which goes toward supporting the operation overall. That's only about \$22,000," he said. "In comparison to all the other schools in the Big Ten, that's a drop in the bucket."

Indiana University charges the next-lowest student fees for recreation. Mandatory fees at Indiana provide \$16 per student per year for rec programs.



United Press International

## Forgot to fill up

A single-engine plane ran out of gas en route to Omaha's Eppley Field Sunday afternoon, but the pilot — the sole occupant — crash landed the plane in a Pottawattamie County, Iowa, farm field near Interstate 80 and emerged unhurt.

Christie Horn of Omaha said she was embarrassed by the incident and said "from now on I'll double check the gas gauge."

Horn, who has about 80 hours flying experience, said she had flown over Sioux City and Wayne, Neb., and thought she had enough fuel to return to Omaha. But about 3 1/2 miles northwest of Eppley, the plane's engine began to sputter, she said.



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# Viewpoints

## T and A for OG: The persistence of sexist advertising

What's red and white and sexist all over? A recent Old Gold Lights cigarette advertisement, that's what.

J.P. Lorillard Tobacco Co., which is running the ad in national magazines as well as on billboards, has come up with an ad reminiscent of the days before male-female consciousness raising. It's a closeup of a young, blonde nymphet sporting a snug T-shirt. "Be an OG," reads her T-shirt, and a headline informs readers that "OG's are Old Gold Lights (and us who love 'em)."

The letters O and G stand out (literally) because of their placement directly over the woman's breasts. Thus, the continuance of a tradition that exploits women.

According to Connie Humphrey, group brand manager at J.P. Lorillard, "The offense wasn't intended deliberately. It's not our intention to offend everybody or anybody. We got a couple of letters on it, not a significant or overwhelming type of thing." In fact, Humphrey said, more letters have requested T-shirts than have complained about the ad content.

Women have long been the subject of sexist advertising: When was the last time you saw a closeup of a man in tight-fitting shorts that sport a products jingle? And yet how often are you presented with well-endowed females in scant attire trying to convince you, the

consumer, to consume? (Leave aside the undergarment ads; scant attire is a given in those cases.)

Obviously, advertisers are interested in "the beautiful people" for their ads, but people can be portrayed beautifully without fueling degradation of either sex.

When contacted about this matter, Dick Bausch, associate advertising manager of Newsweek, one of the magazines that ran the ad, said, "We don't consider this ad overly sexist." (Perhaps only sexist, then?) "Whether or not an ad is sexist is often in the eye of the beholder," Bausch continued. "I would say that women are being used less in advertising. There is a trend and an impact being made to eliminate this sexist approach." Advertisers, he said, "have gotten away from using women in advertisements as sex objects, despite Old Gold."

If a tendency away from exploitation exists, it makes sense, considering the megabucks involved in corporate advertising. But the fact remains, when a major advertiser resorts to "tits and ass" selling of a product: when publications fail to question ads conveying such degradation; and when readers remain silent, sexism in advertising is far from dead.

LIZ NIELSEN  
Staff Writer

## Fighting inflation with 'gimmicks'

WASHINGTON (KFS) — "Political gimmickry" is the sneerful name President Carter has attached to the call for a constitutional convention to debate an amendment requiring the balanced budget. As a means for ending inflation, the amendment is flawed and problematic; but it is an idea with bipartisan support, as well as opposition, backed primarily by those who aren't running for public office, and it is close to grotesque for this president to say such things about any responsible anti-inflation suggestions.

### nicholas von hoffman

In place of the balanced budget amendment what does Carter propose to do about the now routine announcements that last month's price performance is once again an economic and social tragedy? More bird watchers will be hired to sit in the leafy jungles of commerce to "monitor" — oh detestable word — price rises. What do these economic Peeping Toms do after spying someone violating the administration's laughable and laughed at wage-price guidelines? Why, they take wing and report the transgression to whoever happens to be this week's anti-inflation czar who, in due course, calls a press conference to say tsk, tsk.

To the president's mind, this procedure isn't gimmickry and maybe he's right. As a plausible tool to achieve economic policy it ranks below gimmickry. A political gimmick, after all, is some trick which has a fighting chance of

misleading the suckers into thinking something is being done when it isn't. In the administration's effort against inflation, the only sucker in danger of being taken in is the president himself.

Either that or the man is a hypocrite. In this instance I would prefer to find out he is deliberately lying for reasons of state than that he believes some of the peanut shell trash he's purveying. Take this bit of nonsense passed out to a serious-minded businesswoman in Dallas the other day:

"I'm doing all I can as head of our government to control inflation. You need to do all you can within the area of your own influence. But if your own prices and charges go up more than our guidelines, you will have directly contributed to inflation and have hurt your own country, and it's a responsibility that each of us ought to accept. I certainly accept my share of the responsibility as president. I hope you'll do the same... Only by assessing it as a partnership and not trying to find a scapegoat can we possibly succeed."

The last rustic non-sequitur aside, this numbskull piece of civic piety treats economics as a Sunday school lesson. Inflation is a sin, sins are committed by wrong-headed people; ergo, get right with God and we'll all have a sound dollar.

Before he was president, President Carter was a businessman of sorts judging from what we're learning about the financial condition of his peanut warehouse, and as such he knows that only the very largest firms, those enjoying a quasi-monopoly position, have much leeway in price determination. Most of us who work for somebody else don't have any determination over what we get paid. Very few of us belong to unions and almost none of us have significant bargaining power, so to tell us we have a

"responsibility" for inflation is to come close to ridiculing us for our impotence. No matter what problems Jerry Ford encountered climbing up and down stairs or with his kids, he left office having broken the back of inflation.

The notion of inflation as sin may or may not be good Baptist theology — others will have to pronounce on that — but if flies in the face of everyone's economics. Nobody, be it Karl Marx, Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill, Lord Keynes or Milton Friedman, absolutely nobody who has studied the tangled and difficult economics of the advanced nations has been daft enough to discover inflation is the result of moral dereliction of duty. The idea of such concepts as the law of supply and demand is that there are impersonal forces at work in the economy, that what happens, good or bad, is owing to the operation of a system.

In his periods of lucidity, when his mind clears of its religious haze, Carter knows that. Why else does he say that price controls won't work? Because price levels aren't determined by individuals' good will and virtue. If inflation is in actuality something caused by anti-social behavior which can be legislated against, like bank robbery or civil fraud, then, by all means let's have price controls.

Any constitutional convention to consider a balanced budget amendment would inevitably turn into a national debate on how to arrest inflation. Maybe Carter should consider attending. There will be others there with crackpot ideas, millenarians, chiliasts and enthusiasts of various kinds, so he should find congenial companionship. There should also be others who may not be right but at least will be rational and from them he may learn.

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## Reader: Anti-nuke crusade is 'vile'

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks I've spoken to and read the opinions of many individuals who feel that nuclear power should be abandoned. Enough has been said about nuclear power on the DI editorial page to confuse almost anyone who is undecided on the issue. I would like to settle several points here and now.

Forgive me if I cannot contain my outrage. The letters from Brian MacQueen, Dave Albert and Mike Andreski and friends were laden with wild exaggerations, half-truths and outright lies. Folks, you asked for it. No more pulling punches, no more velvet gloves. I now feel justified in bringing out the heavy artillery.

Dave Albert says, "Certainly, man knows of no substance more poisonous than plutonium." Arsenic trioxide, a pesticide used in the Midwest, is 50 times more toxic than plutonium and botulism is approximately 500,000 times more

percentage points of coal, and that would blow the whole farce. So the Three Mile Island accident will cost one billion dollars to clean up? That's true, but they also "forgot" to mention that the American taxpayer shells out one billion, not total but year after year, just to compensate black lung victims (a coal mining disease). I strongly recommend that Andreski and friends enroll in a memory improvement course.

Conservation is the answer to the energy crisis, say the anti-nuclear crusaders when sufficiently pressed for an alternative. Or solar heating systems (which would save 1.7 per cent of our energy at a capital cost of \$320 billion if one-third of all homes were equipped) or wind (which would supply a minuscule percentage if the entire country were plastered with windmills). The entire conservation argument is irrelevant, anyhow; even if we could save x per cent of our energy, which would be great, is that reason not to choose the safest possible form of power generation for the remainder of the consumed energy?

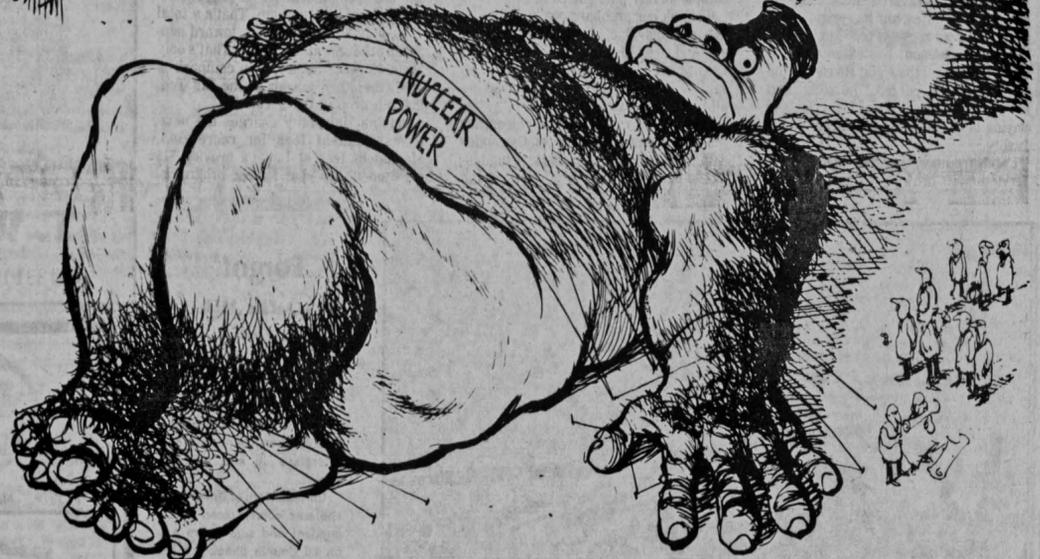
Yes, we have a 30 per cent overcapacity in electric power generation, which is 30 per cent standing between us and oblivion. I suppose we should have it at 0 per cent over capacity, which would mean a slight oil embargo, mining strike or shutdown series could easily leave whole states powerless for an indefinite period. This brings us to Free Environment, Inc., a campus organization that opposes nuclear power, coal power, oil power...in short, any kind of power that can supply an industrial civilization. Is it the industrial establishment in general they are out to kill? You bet your electric shaver they are. You see, once industry, science and technology are removed from the picture, it will usher back the "good old days" of simple living, wood fireplaces and hand-crafted goods. Wouldn't that be great?

Dave Albert reminds us that statistics can be very misleading, and therefore, he concludes, all statistics are worthless. But our job is to sort the meaningful statistics from the phony ones. Any figures comparing the total nuclear deaths with the total coal deaths would indeed be nonsense, but that's not what I did; I compared coal and nuclear deaths per unit power produced, which is the only fair yardstick. So this is "machine thought," is it, Dave? What sort of thought are you advocating instead? Intuition? Gut feelings? Hunches? Continue to ignore the facts and operate by intuition, Dave; you'll never change one simple little fact: every 1000 megawatts of nuclear power that replaces coal saves between 20 and 100 lives per year. That may mean nothing to you, Dave, but it sure as hell means something to me.

Ignoring facts is not an uncommon way for people to behave; it's only human. But the deplorable thing is that the anti-nuclear crusaders are claiming that it's all done in the name of morality and human ethics. By opposing nuclear power they are advocating thousands of needlessly lost lives, the spread of cancer and other diseases through fossil emissions and the unnecessary rape of the environment. What kind of morality is it that keeps the public death toll unnecessarily high? What kind of ethics is it that sacrifices human lives? It would be callous enough to crusade against a technology that saves hundreds of lives every year, but it is vile to crusade against it in the name of safety.

Glenn Damato

BY ANDREW THOMPSON  
PHOTO WASHINGTON  
SPR



EVERYTHING IS UNDER CONTROL

## Letters: replacement for Old Jet Hand jive

To the Editor:

Having just read the editorial by John Morrissey on replacing Old Jet in Thursday's edition of the DI (April 12), I would like to offer these few comments: It is a well-conceived essay, articulated with concern and compassion for our nighttime excursion in Vietnam. That these issues are being addressed in your editorial pages is an encouraging sign. Only by discourse and discussion of the underlying issues and misplaced values that caused our involvement in Vietnam can we begin to understand where we are heading and what choices we have to clarify and humanize our lives.

I agree that it is time to replace Old Jet as an appropriate symbol of our involvement in World Wars I and II and Korea and Vietnam. As Morrissey stated, it is a misplaced ethic that calls to mind the memory of the war dead through a machine that causes death and destruction in war. I would suggest that it is time to strip off such false allegiance to a symbol of the atrocities of war and, like a balloon, release what is a symbol of life that these men's lives stand for.

I would like to suggest that a solution to this perennial problem in Iowa City of defacing Old Jet would be a living memorial. This could be in the form of a Peace Park centrally located among the ruins of downtown Iowa City. What better symbol could there be in the middle of urban demolition than a People's Peace Park where kids and dogs, flowers and trees and all things living could gather, re-create and grow. It would honor those who were conscripted to fight and those who valiantly and courageously fought against war.

As a Vietnam vet, I see no better honor we could pay to our lost brothers' memory — not a memorial to war but a living testimony to life in their names.

John C. Shumaker

To the Editor:

The electric hand dryer, formerly reserved for the classier bus depots and seamier night spots, has lately assumed a rather ubiquitous presence on the UI campus. Recent weeks have seen the installation of these pestiferous porcelain dragons even in such remote aeries as the UI Music Building!

A tidy placard on each unit informs the user that it was installed to reduce towel litter and thus enhance sanitation. Now it doesn't take a whole lot of knowledge about psychology and physiology to realize that electric hand dryers will not of themselves appreciably alter the state of sanitation in any restroom. The placard also gives a list of instructions for use, to which has usually been added the cynical graffito, "Wipe hands on pants."

But these are mere peripheral concerns. Contemplate instead, if you will, the summertime when these hot-breathed little banshees confront the air-conditioning system. Imagine all these mindless fans, locked in thermal combat, with control of the restroom thermostat — the only prize! Surely the nation's energy merchants dance themselves giddy to think of such a thing. Is this why we need the Duane Arnold Nuclear Energy Center and the Three Mile Island lash-up? How silly!

I do not wish merely to complain. I have a plan: Let's convert the Duane Arnold Nuclear Energy Center to a mammoth regional hand laundry center and bring back the cloth towels. The benefits to society would include:

- 1) No more threat of winding up with Iowa neighbors that glow in the dark;
- 2) The economy will boom, as the Duane Arnold Regional Hand Laundry Center will employ far more persons than the Duane Arnold Nuclear Energy Center;

- 3) Quiet restrooms, and cool, with the pleasant litter that comes from having people about; and
- 4) Dry hands.

Sam Logsdon  
1015 Oakcrest

## Vague review

To the Editor:

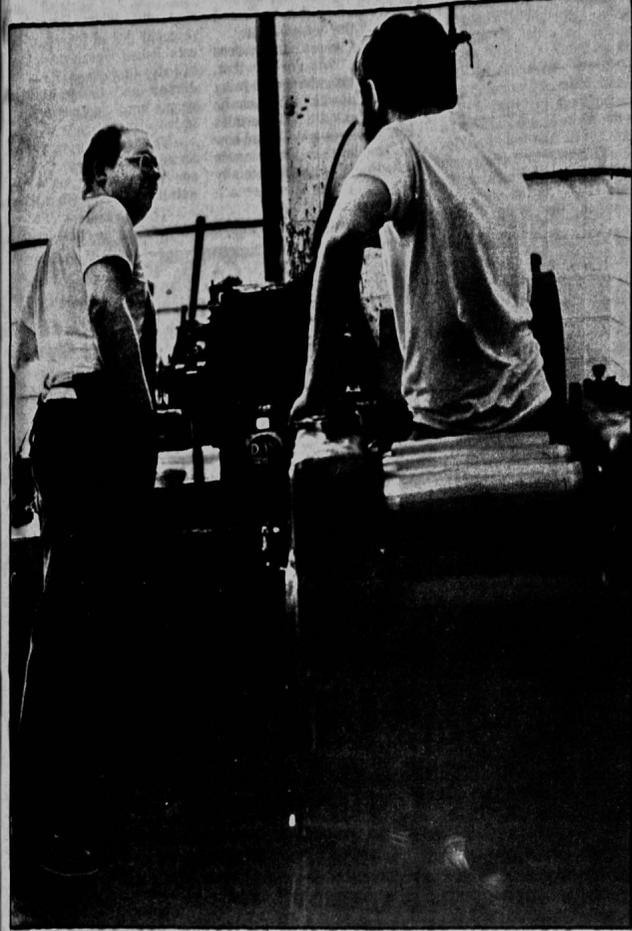
I read Judith Green's review (DI, April 18) of the Beaux Arts Trio three times, once for each member of the group, in an attempt to determine whether or not she attended the concert. I could tell from her review that she read the program and liked it very much. I could tell from her review that she has some knowledge of musicology or a book on musicology. But except for one or two vague, unsupported comments about the performance — "this was one of the most...perfectly executed programs I have ever heard" — she ignores it. Did she attend the concert? Why wasn't she moved to write about it?

Patrick Lackey

## 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.

# UI's homemade ink is inkier than most Artistic alchemists conjure up black gold



By KITTREDGE CHERRY  
Features Editor

Ink is the lifeblood of the printmakers' art. It fills the veins which are carved into the metal plates and bleeds onto the paper when rolled through a press.

The UI Printmaking Department is one of the few schools in the country to make its own ink, a messy task that takes several days and a large measure of patience. Last week the annual inkmaking session here began — a tradition dating back to the late 1940's.

To make the ink, UI students took black pigment (in the form of five 1-pound coffee cans of charred bone particles and four cans of vine pigment made from burnt grape tendrils and stems) and mixed it — one drop at a time — with 10 cups of plate oil (linseed oil which had been burned to a heavy viscosity.)

The greatest danger is that the ink may become lumpy and useless if the oil is added too quickly, so inkmakers have a proverb that the most important moment in the life of the ink is when the first drop of oil touches the pigment, the second drop is the second-most important and so on.

proach 10 acres, a square measuring 640 feet per side! To successfully touch the entire area with but one and a quarter cups of oil is almost on a par with washing all the windows of the Empire State Building using cotton on a toothpick."

For this monumental task the UI has a special inkmaking machine called a three-roll mill. Once the ink is blended to a thick paste, it must be aged for three months in storage and then, only then, can printmaking students, known as the Iowa Print Group, thin it and use it.

The great effort leads to great results. The UI ink is among the best printing inks in the world. "When I went to Europe on my Fulbright in the '60s, one thing I took with me was a can of Iowa Print Group ink, just as a sort of touchstone to compare with the inks there, and I didn't find any ink in France to compare with it," said Myers, who calls herself an ink eccentric.

"In this country I have yet to test a black ink that is superior to this ink. Remember, I haven't tried them all, but I've tried a good many," she said.

She explained that commercially-made inks are usually diluted with dispersion agents, metal soaps, extenders, varnishes, fillers and drying agents.

"Out ink has greater intensity because we don't put a lot of additives in it. We put as much pigment as we can into the amount of oil. There are just that many more particles of pigment to absorb light and give

the illusion of blackness," she said.

Greater intensity means better prints, as Myers' students found out — sometimes the hard way.

"I have a kind of file of horror stories," she said. "It's letter from people, for example, who leave here and they'd always taken the Iowa Print Group ink for granted. They'd try to print their plates elsewhere and they'd see very quickly they couldn't get the same brilliance, clarity and crispness they got here. 'Jewel-like quality' was the way one student put it. She

said, 'I've tried and tried and I still come out with that heavy, dark, greasy quality.'

"A student who moved to London sent a desperation letter saying, 'I have buyers for the prints I made there, but I can't produce! I've tried Paris and all over London and I still can't find any ink with the same fidelity I was used to at Iowa.'"

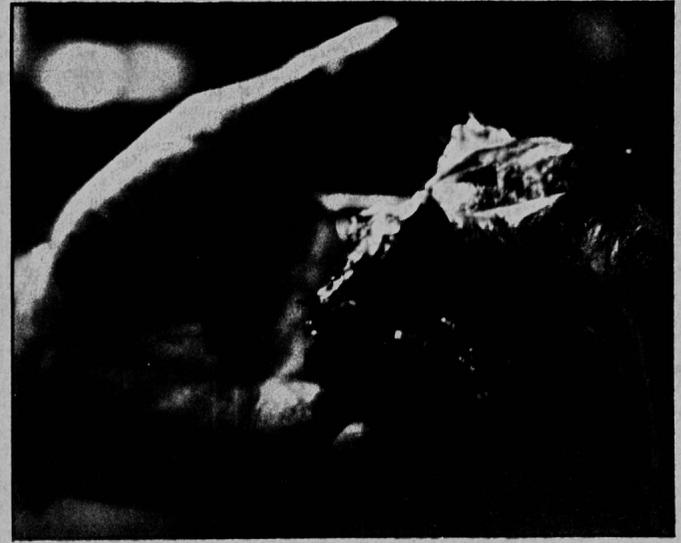
He wanted to buy ink from the UI, but he was turned down. The ink is made only for printmaking students and their teachers. However, the horror stories did spur Myers to offer inkmaking seminars about once

a year so her students could learn how to make their own ink.

"I don't know any other school that gives inkmaking lessons to their printmaking students as I have for many years," she said.

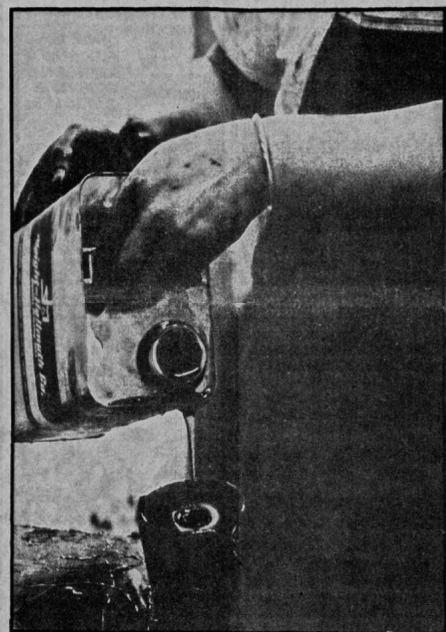
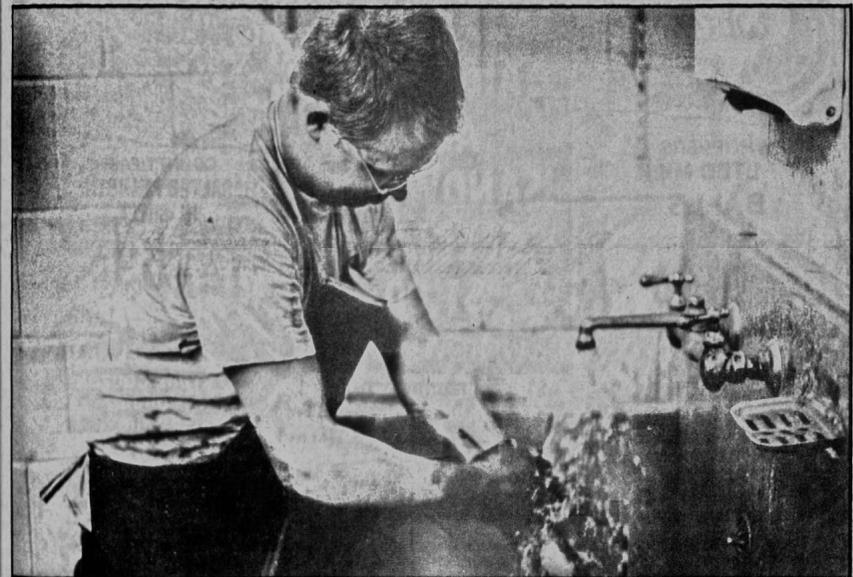
After years of working with ink, one knows not only the technical properties of the black substance, but also its spirit.

"I really love the ink," Myers said. "There's just something almost magic about it. You get this way. I suppose if you raise bees and make honey, then honey takes on a magical quality."



The UI has one of the few art schools in the nation to tackle the time-consuming and messy process of making its own ink. Clockwise from upper left: Sophisticated inkmaking machines aid Joel Greene and his assistant Bud in mixing oil and pigment. The finished product is a dark goo more intensely black than most of the world's inks. Greene carefully measures the oil which must be added to the pigment a drop at a time to avoid lumps. Cleanup is one of the more difficult steps in the inkmaking process.

Photos by D.R. Miller



## Music and lectures by female composer this week

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

American composer Louise Talma is in residence during the first part of this week at the School of Music to work with UI composition students. A versatile and prolific creator and longtime faculty member at New York's Hunter College, Talma will also devote two lecture sessions to her own music.

Born in 1906, Talma studied for eight years (1922-30) at the Institute of Musical Art in New York. She spent summers from 1926 to '39 at France's famous Fontainebleau School, studying piano with Isidor Philipp and

composition with Nadia Boulanger. She holds an undergraduate degree from NYU and an MA from Columbia. She has taught theory and composition at Hunter since 1928; she has also taught at the Manhattan School of Music and at Yale. She is the only American ever to have taught at Fontainebleau (during the summers of 1936-39) and she is the author of two college harmony texts.

Although a prizewinning pianist, Talma is best-known as a composer. She has received virtually every award possible for her work, including Guggenheim Fellowships, a Fulbright research grant,

fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and prizes from the French government, the National Institute of Art and Letters (NIAL), the Fontainebleau School, the Koussevitzky Music Foundation, the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Society for the Advancement of Women in the Liberal Professions. She was the first woman composer elected to NIAL (1974), the first to receive the Sibelius Medal for Composition, the first to receive two Guggenheims. She is a charter member of the American Society of University Composers.

Among her works are many

large-scale choral compositions with accompaniments for chamber ensemble, full orchestra or organ; piano solos and duets; songs and song cycles; an oratorio, *The Divine Flame*; two piano sonatas and a violin sonata; mixed chamber pieces and a string quartet. Her three-act opera *The Alcestiad*, to Thornton Wilder's libretto, received the NIAL prize in 1960 and was the first work by an American woman produced in a major European house (the Frankfurt Opera Company, 1962).

Talma will spend most of her residency in individual conferences with student composers. On Wednesday at 3:30

p.m. she will discuss her triptych for baritone and orchestra, *The Tolling Bell*, to texts of Shakespeare (*Hamlet's* "To be or not to be"), Marlowe (*the closing speech from Doctor Faustus*) and John Donne ("No man is an island") with the graduate composition seminar

and any other interested persons.

Talma lectures on her string quartet at 3:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Her talk will be followed by a performance of the work by the Stradivari Quartet.

### University of Iowa Summer Session

**SUMMER '79 COURSE CHANGES**

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 30 Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Watch this space for daily update of course closures and cancellations.

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. The lists will also be posted outside the entrance to the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199

CLOSED	DEPT	CRS	SEC	027	301	320	348	465	500
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				027	301	322	05E	125	500
				027	301	323	075	237	500
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				027	301	325	103	135	500
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**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



**Postscripts**

**Meetings**

—Sophie Zukrowski, Iowa City civil rights specialist, will speak on "Reverse Discrimination: A Misnomer" at a **Brown Bag Luncheon** at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

—The **Collegiate Associations Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

—Persons interested in directing an Iowa City Community Theater chamber theater production will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

**Lectures**

—Homer A. Thompson of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton will speak on "Athenian Vase Painting: An Urban Art" at 8 p.m. in E109 Art Building.

**Recital**

—James Avery, piano, and Steven Schick, percussion, will give a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

**'Homosexuality learned, not genetically determined'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sex researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson said Sunday homosexuality is the product of experience, not genetics, but there's no way to prevent children from being exposed to it.

"We are not genetically determined to be homosexuals and we are not genetically determined to be heterosexuals," Masters said. "We're born man, woman and sexual beings. We learn our sexual preferences and orientations."

The husband-wife team, whose new book "Homosexuality in Perspective" is being published Monday, made the remarks on NBC's "Meet the Press" interview program.

Gynecologist Masters said at least 10 per cent of Americans are "reasonably active homosexuals," making it impossible to isolate children from their influence.

"One is inevitably going to be exposed to heterosexual influence," he said. "One is inevitably going to be exposed to homosexual influence. One cannot bracket and maintain a totally isolated atmosphere."

But psychologist Johnson

cautioned parents against being overly concerned about the possibility of their children coming under the influence of homosexuals.

"If things like this can be learned, then the things the parents want their children to learn, to know, to be, can also be learned," she said.

Asked whether homosexual teachers could influence students to become homosexuals, Masters said "one doesn't simply learn homosexuality from a homosexual."

"One learns it from one's peers, one learns it from one's family, one learns it at school, everywhere," he said.

The most unexpected finding in the new Masters and Johnson book tells of the couple helping 151 homosexuals turn to heterosexuality with only a 35 per cent rate of failure.

But Masters emphasized that the husband-wife team has taken "no stand for or against anything" in its often controversial researches into human sexuality.

He said the couple considers homosexuality "a natural form of sexual expression" and has even helped two frustrated heterosexuals turn to homosexuality.

**Honeymoon couple killed**

By United Press International

A newlywed couple from Cylinder was among five victims of traffic accidents this weekend on Iowa highways.

Authorities said the dead were Tracy Mattheisen, 21, and his wife Diane, 22. The two were married Saturday, the day they were killed.

The couple died in a two-car

collision near Webster City when a car driven by Harold Lake, 58, crashed into an intersection at Iowa Highway 7. Lake's wife, Marcella, 57, also died in the accident.

In another accident, Tancork County officials said Morton Grimm, 43, of Dertile died Saturday when he was struck as he stood by his stalled car about one-half mile north of Miller.

**Former speechwriter rates president**

**Carter: a good man, lacking vision**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Fallows, formerly President Carter's chief speechwriter, says Carter took office "in profound ignorance" of his job and has made matters worse "by a combination of arrogance, complacency and insecurity."

In the first published critique of the Carter White House by a former insider, Fallows, now Washington editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*, describes the president as "a good man" of many flaws, "determined to prove that he and his associates had not stepped straight out of Dogpatch."

Above all, Fallows argues, Carter is a problem-solver who lacks presidential vision and the knack of inspiring people — a man who tells his writers to use words understandable to a typical Georgia gas-pump attendant.

"I came to think that Carter believes 50 things, but no one thing," Fallows writes in the *Atlantic's* May issue.

"He holds explicit, thorough positions on every issue under the sun, but he has no large view of the relations between them, no line indicating which goals (reducing unemployment? human rights?) will take precedence over which (inflation control? a SALT treaty?)..."

"He fails to project a vision larger than the problem he is tackling at the moment."

White House press secretary Jody Powell declined comment, but said Fallows had sent Carter an advance copy with a note saying he hoped the

president would find his criticisms constructive.

Tempering his criticism, Fallows said, "With his moral virtues and his intellectual skills, he is perhaps as admirable a human being as has ever held the job."

Fallows adds, "...if I had to choose one politician to sit at the Pearly Gates and pass judgement on my soul, Jimmy Carter would be the one."

Fallows headed Carter's speech-writing staff from mid-1976 through last fall. Expressing affection and respect for the president, he says he is writing "with sadness and without rancor."

His long article on "The Passionless Presidency" includes a few tidbits of insider gossip likely to rankle Carter loyalists as much as the uncomplimentary analysis.

He says, for example, that inner circle White House aides "detest" certain Cabinet members they consider "the hot dogs, the show-offs" — including Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, HUD Secretary Patricia Harris and, especially, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

And, illustrating his view that Carter squanders time on trivial matters, Fallows confirms the rumor that the president, for a time, personally decided who might use the White House tennis court.

But mainly, Fallows argues a case: "That Carter and those closest to him took office in profound ignorance of their jobs... They fell prey to predictable

dangers and squandered precious time."

In retrospect, he says, "Carter's willful ignorance... could — to me — be explained only by a combination of arrogance, complacency and — dread thought — insecurity at the core of his mind and soul."

Among his points: —Early on, Carter let his top aides vote themselves fat pay raises. "By going along ...

Carter gave the clearest possible sign that it would be business as usual in his administration."

—Carter first gave his Cabinet officers free rein, then ordered them to "start following the White House lead." As a result, "All the relationships were poisoned... Department officials began to think of the White House as the enemy... Those in the White House

blamed their problems on evil people in the departments."

—Carter ignored the lessons of the past. "When he said that, this time, tax reform was going to happen, it was not because he had carefully studied the tales of past failures and learned how to surmount them, but because he had ignored them so totally as to think that his approach had never been tried."

says, the White House long rejected the advice offered by established Washington hands.

"(Jody) Powell and (Hamilton) Jordan and Carter let these people know that they could go to hell."

—The Georgian inner circle, he says, bitterly resent the anti-southern bias they perceive in establishment Washington.

—The president, Fallows says, tends to "talk down."

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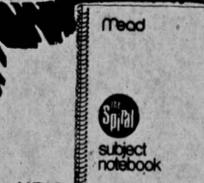
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# Hitting, fielding hurt Hawks in league softball meet

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

Defensive blunders coupled with poor hitting led to a third place finish in the weekend's Big Ten tourney at Bloomington, Ind., for the Iowa softball team.

Coach Jane Hagedorn's crew cruised its way into the semifinals against eventual champion Indiana with victories over Northwestern, 7-1, and Ohio State, 2-1. After suffering a 3-0 setback to the Hoosiers, the Iowa women

dropped a 2-0 decision to 1978 titlists Michigan State in the consolation finals to capture third place. The Hawkeyes have finished second to the Spartans for the past two years.

Indiana claimed the Big Ten crown Saturday in the double-elimination event with a 7-4 triumph over two-time champion Michigan State. The Hoosier squad entered the tourney with the best overall record in the six-team field. Favored Minnesota finished a disappointing fourth after earning third in the nation last

year.

The Iowa women had a hard time connecting at the plate in their matchup with Michigan State. The Hawkeyes' bid for a crack at the title failed as catcher Roxie Albrecht managed the only hit for Iowa in the third inning. Senior Peg Augspurger took the loss for Iowa as she gave up seven hits with the Spartans' winning margin coming in the opening frame.

Coach Hagedorn credited the Michigan State mound corps with "excellent" pitching which

included good spin and changeups. The Hawks just couldn't hit the ball, the Iowa mentor said. But Iowa's defensive unit, which has been consistent throughout the season, was equally ineffective as it committed three errors, one of which led to a Spartan run.

The softball team got off to a quick start, however, in the tournament as the Iowa pitching staff hurled no-hitters against Northwestern and Ohio State with the Hawkeye bats

compiling 15 hits in the two contests.

Sophomore Mary Swenson upped her season mark to five wins against four losses with her mound performance in the Northwestern game. Swenson recorded six strikeouts besides holding the Wildcat bats silent throughout the first round battle.

Northwestern's Tammy Malo had a difficult time calming Iowa's plate power as she surrendered 10 hits. Catcher Albrecht paced the Hawkeye's offensive attack with a two-run double in the opening stanza.

The Lady Buckeyes provided Iowa with a much closer contest in the second round with a scoreless battle for four innings. Outfielder Tracy Taylor's bat was overthrown at first by the Ohio State catcher which followed with two Iowa women crossing the plate on the error. The Lady Buckeyes retaliated in their half of the fifth with a

single run, which was not enough, however, as the score remained unchanged in the final frames.

Pitcher Augspurger (2-1) evened her tourney mark with the win as struck out three Ohio State batters and allowed no hits.

In the semifinal match with Indiana, the Iowa sticks lost their power with a single hit rapped out in the third by Marty Baker. The Hoosiers, who earned an early season 8-7 win over Iowa, managed six hits off of southpaw Cindy Carney (3-4). Indiana's runs came in the third and sixth stanzas.

The Hawkeyes, now 11-11 on the season, travel to Northern Illinois Tuesday for a doubleheader against the Huskies.

# Emmons places twice at Kansas

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

Rookie sprinter Diane Emmons placed in two individual events to lead the Iowa women's track team to a strong showing in its first-ever appearance in the Kansas Relays.

Emmons took second in the 100-meters in a wind-aided 11.85 seconds and was fourth in the 200 in 24.45.

"Her performance was definitely the highlight of the meet for us. She was only a tenth of a second off national qualifying in the 200," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "In the 100 she gave the winner a real run for most of the race."

Emmons also played a part in the Iowa 440 relay which had the fastest qualifying time, but dropped the baton in the final. "We gambled a little bit with Emmons going out a little faster (on the last handoff). Arkansas was leading the race and we probably would have been first

or second," Hassard said. "It would have been a close finish. When we dropped the baton it was so close to being a perfect handoff that it was just a disaster."

Iowa's other relay team in the final, the two-mile squad, finished fourth in a race won by national power Iowa State. Sue Marshall (2:20.5), Rose Drapcho (2:20.9), Diana Schlader (2:17.2) and Kay Stormo (2:12.3) combined for a 9:12.18 clocking.

Stormo and Schlader were individual placemen as the freshman pair took fourth (2:13.3) and eighth (2:17.7) respectively in the open 800-meters. Hassard said the times were not particularly good, but said the Hawkeyes ran competitively.

Iowa also placed two runners in the 400-meter hurdles as freshman Diane Steinhart and sophomore Amy Dunlop were fourth (63.58) and fifth (64.18), respectively.

Sue Marshall took eighth in

the 1,500-meters in 4:39, but Iowa's entries in the long jump, 100-meter hurdles and mile relay failed to reach the finals.

Pat Moynihan, a Ph.D. student in biochemistry who has been assisting Hassard with the coaching of field events, placed second in the hammer throw with a toss of 165 feet, 8 inches. It was the first competition in several years for the former Princeton athlete, who now is a member of the New York Athletic Club.

While the Iowa contingent was competing in Kansas, the Hawkeye "B" team had a tough time in a quadrangular meet at Minnesota. The Hawks were last with 33 points, just behind Drake's 37, Wisconsin (158½) and Minnesota (64½) both entered their "A" teams.

Iowa's best finish was a second-place showing by the 440 relay of Marianne Mattingly,

Michele DeJarnett, Joyce Kirchner and Carolyn Kull, which ran 50.9.

Third places were won by Bev Boddicker in the 10,000-meters (38:38.9), Carla Seltzer in the javelin (107-0), and Liz Mitchell in the 800 (2:18.6). The two-mile relay of Gaye Clapperton, Eileen Davis, Jeanne Johnson and Mitchell was third in 10:09.7, while the mile squad of DeJarnett, Connie Leydens, Kirchner and Kull took third in 4:10.7.

Mattingly, DeJarnett, Kull and Davis combined for a 1:53.2 clocking in fourth place in the 800 medley relay. Other fourth places were won by Leydens in the 100 (13.5) and DeJarnett in the 200 (26.2). Fifths were won by Karen Fishwild in the 1,000 (39:32.8), Mattingly in the 100 (13.7), and Zanetta Weber in the 1,500 (4:59.8) and 3,000 (10:51.7).

## Lester makes Pan-Am

Iowa guard Ronnie Lester was one of 12 players selected out of 70 to the United States basketball team for the Pan-American Games this summer.

The Chicago junior has led Iowa in scoring the past two seasons and is closing in on the all-time Hawkeye career scoring mark. Lester was named to several All-American teams this season as well as being an All-Big Ten performer.

Ralph Sampson, a 7-foot-3 center from Harrison, Va. was the only high school player selected. The Big Ten will also be represented by Minnesota's Kevin McHale and Indiana's Mike Woodson.

Mike Gminski, a 6-11 center from Duke, was the tallest player on the squad with 6-2 guard Darnell Valentine of Kansas joining Lester as the smallest.

Others named were: Kyle Macy, Mike O'Koren, Michael Brooks, Sam Clancey, John Duren and Danny Vranes.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				East			
Boston	9	4	.692	Philadelphia	8	4	.667
New York	9	6	.600	Montreal	8	5	.615
Detroit	6	5	.545	Chicago	6	6	.500
Baltimore	7	8	.467	St. Louis	6	7	.462
Milwaukee	5	9	.357	New York	4	8	.333
Toronto	5	9	.357	Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Cleveland	4	9	.308				
West				West			
California	12	4	.750	Houston	12	4	.750
Texas	8	4	.667	Cincinnati	9	7	.563
Minnesota	9	5	.643	San Francisco	9	8	.529
Chicago	7	7	.500	San Diego	8	9	.471
Kansas City	5	8	.385	Los Angeles	8	9	.471
Seattle	5	11	.313	Atlanta	5	10	.333
Oakland	5	11	.313				
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
Boston 10, Kansas City 4				Chicago 4, Montreal 3			
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 2				Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1, 10 innings			
Texas 5, New York 0				San Diego 9, Atlanta 5, night			
Chicago 6, Cleveland 5				Philadelphia 3, New York 0, night			
Toronto 5, Detroit 4				Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1, night			
Minnesota 6, Seattle 5				Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4, night, 10 innings			
California 13, Oakland 1, night							
Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results			
Detroit 4, Toronto 1				New York 4, Philadelphia 2			
Boston 6, Kansas City 0				Chicago 4, Montreal 1			
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 2, 1st game				Atlanta 8, San Diego 7			
Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 3, 2nd game				St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3			
New York 5, Texas 1				Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2			
Cleveland 8, Chicago 5				Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 2			
Minnesota 3, Seattle 1							
Oakland 7, California 6							
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
(All Times EST)				(All Times EST)			
Chicago (Worham 3-0) at Kansas City				Los Angeles (Messersmith 1-1) at Philadelphia (Lerch 1-1), 7:35 p.m.			
Splitdorf 1-2), 8:35 p.m.				St. Louis (Vuckovich 1-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 1-3), 7:35 p.m.			
Toronto (Clancy 1-2) at Texas (Alexander 0-4), 8:35 p.m.							

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# THE LINEUP (1958)

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6 Incursion  
10 Controversial planes  
14 Item on a personnel chief's checklist  
16 Discontinued  
17 Tchaikovsky favorite  
19 Curve in a road  
20 Entreat  
21 Author of "Cry, the Beloved Country"  
22 Hannah  
23 "Joey"  
24 Varnish ingredient  
27 wisdom (sage advice)  
32 Son of Boaz and Ruth  
33 Brags  
35 Prefix with angle or lingual  
36 Orchestral fairy tale by Prokofiev  
39 Have breakfast  
40 Habitates  
41 Medicinal plant  
42 Setting for a display  
44 Singing birds  
45 Lubricate  
46 Wan  
48 Shoot forth  
51 Lama  
53 "Was... vision...?": Keats  
56 Opera by Humperdinck  
59 See 9 Down  
60 Expression of affection

## DOWN

1 Spoiler  
2 Musical composition  
3 Chooses  
4 Dry, as wine  
5 Large game fish  
6 "A Day at the"  
7 Singer-composer Paul  
8 Like some drinks  
9 With 59 Across, Adenauer  
10 Severe windstorm  
11 Clubs or spades  
12 Broz  
13 English gun  
15 Rattling chest sound  
18 Meager  
22 Conceal  
23 Byways  
24 What novices don't know  
25 West Indian sorcery  
26 Sharp argument  
27 Military chaplain  
28 Ancient Roman ruins  
29 Woman's shoulder scarf  
30 Synthetic fiber  
31 Sometime partners of drums  
33 Hackneyed  
34 Burden  
37 Narrate  
38 On guard  
43 Deteriorate  
44 Buzzes  
46 Plymouth settler in 1620  
47 Norse prose narrative  
48 Go after and bring back  
49 With 55 Down, California city  
50 "Do... others..."  
51 Dip a doughnut  
52 Elder's "Alone Survived"  
53 Shrub with, small white flowers  
54 Campsite sight  
55 See 49 Down  
57 "Misérables"  
58 Scottish uncle

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# Illini, Purdue fall to Iowa netters

By EILEEN DAVIS  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team took command of Illinois and Purdue to boost its season record to 6-7. The Hawkeyes defeated the Illini 6-3 in Friday's battle and then shutout the Boilermakers 9-0 on Saturday.

Singles ace Tom Holtmann won both of his singles matches as he defeated Tony Chiricosta of Illinois, 7-5, 6-3 and topped Purdue's Bro Ballantine 6-1, 6-4. No. 2 singles player Greg Anderson beat the Illini's Jeff Edwards, 6-4, 6-3 and also downed Purdue's John Cochran, 6-2, 6-2.

Greg Hodgman, Matt Smith and Tim Jacobson also won both of their weekend matches while the Hawkeyes also picked up singles victories from Eric Pepping and Dan Rustin. Against Illinois, Hodgman edged Bob Earl, 6-3, 6-2 while Smith beat Scott Sommers, 6-1, 6-2. Pepping defeated Illinois' Todd Black in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Jacobson gave Iowa a singles sweep by beating Carey Westberg, 6-2, 6-1.

Iowa wasn't as fortunate in doubles as Holtmann-Anderson lost a 3-set battle to Chiricosta-

Edwards, 4-6, 7-6, 6-0. Smith-Pepping lost to Earl-Sommers, 6-4, 6-2 while Hodgman-Rustin were beaten 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 by Westberg-Mike Kramer.

Against Purdue, Hodgman topped Steve Prueter 6-2, 6-4 while Smith downed Cantrell, 6-2, 6-4. Because of a back injury sustained against Illinois, Pepping sat out the match, but Jacobson moved up a spot to beat Ben Huddle, 6-1, 6-1 while Rustin took the No. 6 match with a 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 win over Phil Dull.

In doubles, Holtmann-Anderson edged Ballantine-Cochran 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Smith-Jacobson beat Cantrell-Dan O'Connell, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Hodgman-Rustin defeated Huddle-Dull, 6-3, 6-1.

"We played very well this weekend. The players felt they were too lax against Illinois, so they remedied the situation and swept Purdue. Pepping will sit out today's meet at Iowa State, but may see action at the Drake tournament. We'll have very little time to work this week, and we'll see a lot of competition. We'll be meeting some tough Big Eight schools as well as strong independent teams," Winnie said.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Iowa's Greg Hodgman slams a backhand shot during the Hawkeyes' two weekend victories over Illinois and Purdue. Hodgman beat Illinois' Bob Earl, 6-3, 6-2 and topped Purdue's Steve Prueter, 6-2, 6-4.

# Suess, offense continue to roll

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Senior Phil Suess strengthened his hold on the No. 1 quarterback position and the Iowa offense continued to go airborne during Saturday's three-hour scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium.

Suess, a 6-foot-5, 187-pounder from Des Moines who is yet to make his presence in an Iowa contest, connected on 16-of-25 passes for 191 yards and a seven-yard scoring strike to Dennis Mosley during the Hawkeyes' fourth scrimmage of spring drills.

"We've been getting a lot of good performances from a lot of individuals," said first-year Coach Hayden Fry after watching his Hawks push the ball over for eight touchdowns. "I can't say enough about Suess. He's had a good scrimmage each time out. He has a big heart and that's why he's operating as well as he does for a man who has never seen action in varsity competition."

Suess again found himself alternating at the quarterback spot with junior Pete Gales (8-of-17 for 83 yards and a pair of touchdowns), junior college transfer Tony Ricciardulli and sophomore walk-on Darin Erickson.

Senior tight end Jim Swift was on the receiving end of seven passes for 49 yards while senior Mike Brady and JC recruit Keith Chappelle latched on to four receptions apiece — with Brady picking up 40 yards and Chappelle adding an additional 68.

Those on hand to witness the 9:00 a.m. scrimmage got a first-hand glimpse of an aroused Iowa defensive unit applying stunts and formations for the first time this spring.

"We added quite a few things defensively today, and our offense moved the ball more consistently than I anticipated," Fry said. "I was

very proud of both units." When the ball wasn't going upstairs, it was usually going over land in the hands of Mosley, a returning starter from last season's 2-9 campaign.

The senior-to-be rambled for 160 yards on 22 attempts including scoring jaunts of 3- and 60-yards — his fourth 60-yard touchdown run in Iowa's four scrimmages. Junior Milton Turner chipped in with nine carries for 63 yards.

Saturday's scrimmage witnessed a host of missing faces due to a rash of injuries which forced the cancellation of last Wednesday's scheduled scrimmage.

"We have a lot of key people not present due to injuries," Fry said. "In fact, we had 17 youngsters today (Saturday) who were wounded that participated."

Among the more noticeable absentees were quarterbacks Jeff Green (back) and Steve Allison (fractured ankle), running back Phil Blatcher (knee) and linebackers Bobby Hill and Leven Weiss (both out with knee injuries).

Fry will send the Hawks through a "critical down scrimmage" Wednesday in order to work on critical situations on the field and to develop team consistency and confidence.

# Men's golf continues to improve

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

Coach Chuck Zwerner saw it coming. Last week the Hawkeyes gained on several teams in the conference in the Kepler Invitational. And the golfers further improved their status in the Big Ten with a third-place finish in the prestigious Northern Intercollegiate Friday through Sunday at Ohio State.

It was the same old story for the tourney champion. Ohio State grabbed the victory over the 15-team field with a final 72-

hole total of 1465. Illinois took second, well back at 1533 with Iowa only four shots behind the Illini at 1537. Illinois State and Michigan tied for fourth at 1542 while Indiana and Notre Dame tied for sixth at 1546.

Other team totals were Ohio University in eighth place, 1549; Miami of Ohio, 1551; Michigan State, 1560; Purdue, 1565; Wisconsin, 1567; Ball State, 1571; Cincinnati, 1593 and Minnesota, 1596.

The meet was the third time the Hawks have had the opportunity to challenge the Big Ten field and marked im-

provement has come with every effort. "Last week we finished ahead of everyone, so I wasn't that surprised. We're doing well. But everyone else is improving, so we have to, too," Zwerner said. All league teams will be looking to do just that, as the Big Ten Championships will be played May 10-13.

"I was happy we could get in the top five," the coach said. The Hawks were in the middle of the pack after Friday's first round, but moved to third place after Saturday's first 18 holes, Zwerner explained. Iowa dropped back to fourth after the second 18 holes heading into Sunday's final round. While the Buckeyes were the clear favorites, Illinois "played surprisingly well" according to Zwerner. Ohio University edged the Hawkeyes from third Saturday, but fell to eighth in the close finish for the upper spots.

Iowa recorded team totals of

385 on the first and third days while shooting 380 and 387 on Saturday. According to Zwerner, Ohio State's "Scarlet" course was in fine shape and the weather was no problem. "There was no excuse for not playing well," he said.

Iowa needed no excuses, for the most part. Julius Boros Jr. aided the Iowa effort with rounds of 76-75-75-74 for an even 300. John Barrett placed second for the Hawks with rounds of 72-76-80-79 (307). Kevin Burich added 80-73-80-75 (308), while Brian Eilders shot 79-77-78-79 (313) and Craig Rank recorded 78-79-78-78 (313). Tom Loudon added 81-80-76-81 (318).

"Boros played well, but he threw away a few strokes. Everyone threw away some strokes. We just have to play more," Zwerner said.

The Iowa men will face intrastate foes Wednesday through Friday at the Drake Invitational.

# Hawks place fourth in conference meet

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women golfers had the satisfaction of tying rival Minnesota for fourth place in the Big Ten Championship over the weekend while Ohio State ran away with the title as expected.

The Buckeyes fired a team score of 625 to win by a 28-shot margin over runner-up Indiana at 653. Host Michigan State was third at 668, with Iowa and Minnesota at 682.

For Coach Diane Thomason there was limited satisfaction in the fourth-place finish. "We were really disappointed because we were in fourth after the first day and we let Minnesota catch us," she explained.

Iowa's first day team total on the East Lansing course was 342 while the Gophers shot 353. The Hawks improved slightly on Saturday with a 340 total while Minnesota countered with a 329 to pull off the tie.

"The competition was between Michigan State, Iowa and Minnesota," Thomason noted. The Gophers topped Iowa two weeks ago in the Lady Buckeye Invitational by a fairly wide margin and the two teams are scheduled to meet again this weekend in the Iowa Invitational at Finkbine.

Only eight teams comprised the conference field as Northwestern and Michigan did not send teams. Wisconsin placed sixth in the pack with a 683 with Purdue seventh at 713 and Illinois trailed at 780.

Iowa fell short of Purdue by a few strokes in the Lady Buckeye, but Thomason added that Purdue was unable to send a full squad of six to the tourney.

Despite the Hawkeyes run at Purdue and Minnesota, Thomason and company were not pleased with the effort. Scores, ranging in the eighties, were not their best and the team scores of 342 and 340 were far from Thomason's hoped for 325.

"We just weren't thinking. There were some tough holes that they went triple-bogey, double-bogey. That's what really hurt us. I think they are disgusted enough that they'll work hard this week," Thomason said.

Iowa was led by sophomore Elena Callas' 82-85 rounds for a 167. Sonya Stalberger added rounds of 83-85 (168) with Cathy Hockin at 89-84 (173) and Cathy Conway recorded 88-86 (174). Barb Miller was next for Iowa with scores of 90-87 (177) and Mianne Mitchell added 94-91 (185).

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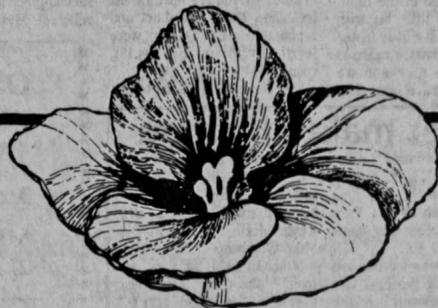
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WAITRESS/waiter wanted, Wednesday and Friday night, \$3 an hour plus good tips. Elix Court Club, 351-3700. 4-27

BOARD crew for fall term, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. 338-8240. 5-2

NOW hiring full and part-time water/waterless, second and third shift. Contact Jess McCleery, Hawk-1 Truck Stop, 354-3335. 4-25

MOTHER'S helper needed to help with three year old and infant; some light housework. Spend July and August at our Lake Okoboji home. 354-3525 after 7 p.m. 4-25

BICYCLES

MEN'S 10-speed Italian bike, hardly used. \$90. 338-1519. 4-25

INSTRUCTION

Willowwind Summer School enrichment program, ages 5 to 11 June 11 to August 3. For further information, call, 338-6061. 5-17

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY guitar lessons: \$15 includes four lessons, all instructional material, use of guitar for one month. \$15 applies toward purchase of guitar. Call for appointment, Music Shop, 351-1755. 4-26

EL ESTUDIO de Guitarras - Classical flamenco, folk instruction. 337-9216, leave message. 5-22

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VALVE trombone - Holton - Fantastic condition, great jazz horn. On campus, 3-1335; off campus, 353-6593, or S-120 Hillcrest. 5-4

OBOE - Olds & Son Ambassador Junior, excellent condition, ideal for beginning students. 338-5370, ask for Steve. 4-30

MARSHALL: 1972 50 watt w/o master with 8-10, 100 watt cabinet. Condition - Uncirculated. 351-1966, 10 am-10 pm. 4-25

YAMAHA FG-140 guitar with case, \$125. Phone 354-5766 after 6 pm. 5-24

MISCELLANEOUS

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 6-8

WATERBED - Twin size, plush cushioned frame, new heater and liner. 354-1018, after 6 pm. \$150. 4-24

SHARP 15 watt receiver/cassette deck; almost new \$100. 353-0803. 5-1

ATTENTION Skiers! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1978-1980 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated and aggressive. Send resume with 3 references to Summit Travel, Inc. Parkside Plaza, Suite 111, Columbia, Missouri 65201. 4-20

HELP WANTED

AQUARIUM Lounge taking applications for summer help, full and part-time bartenders and cocktail persons. On US 218 across from Gateway Gardens. Phone 1-364-9692, Cedar Rapids. 5-1

INTERESTED IN HELPING PEOPLE ENJOY THE HERITAGE OF IOWA AND THEIR OLD CAPITOL? Starting pay \$3.40 per hour. Must be eligible for work study. Call 353-7293. 4-25

COOK wanted for Friendship Daycare to plan, shop, cook, Monday-Friday, 18 hours. 353-6033. 4-25

OVERSEAS jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. Fields. \$500 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Signifying. Free Info-Write: LJC, Box 52-IG, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4-30

JUNIORS & Seniors - Looking for a part-time job allowing you to put your education to work with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Earn-while-you-learn and get a jump on a summer job under the Internship Program with the Northwestern Mutual Life. Francis Oppold, Jr., College Unit Director, 1027 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 205, Iowa City. 319-351-5075. 4-24

DIAMOND

DIAMOND ring, matching band, very attractive, 1/4 carat. \$375 save \$350 off retail. Call Bill, 351-7251. 5-1

ASCOR 1600 strobe, accessories, bare bulb head, etc., \$175. 337-3747. 5-1

135 Rossignol downhill skis, bindings, \$75. Size 10/12 wedding gown, well, \$100; women's Patty Berg golf clubs, bag, \$80, used once. 337-7374. 4-24

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

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

BOOKCASES from \$9.95; desks from \$24.95; three-drawer pine chest, \$24.95; and tables and coffee table, \$19.95; 20% off all rockers. Kathleen's Korner, 523 N. Dodge, open 11-5 daily including Sunday. 4-23

BEST BUY IN TOWN - Six piece bed set with mattress and box \$299. 1/2 ton all wood bed set, save \$400. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, fourteen miles east of Mail on 6. 4-23

DIAMOND ring and matching wedding band, new worth \$650, asking \$350, must sell. Call 338-1228 after 5:30 pm. 4-26

EXCELLENT Onkyo integrated amplifier, \$400, clean, crisp Cerwin-Vega Visonik-David speakers, \$300 each pair. 337-5222. 5-2

NEARLY new Minolta XK camera, f/1.4, auto zoom lens, auto telephoto, etc., \$450 complete. Yashica, 100 lens, \$75. F. Cochran, 411 North C, Fairfield, Iowa. 4-25

GARAGE FOR RENT

NEW - Storage for furniture, personal belongings; automatic overhead door. 338-3945. 4-24

MOTORCYCLES

1975 JAWA CZ 125, cheap commuter transportation. \$300. 354-2699. 5-4

1973 Triumph Trophy Trail 500 - Collector's item. Runs great. 338-2353. 5-1

360CL HONDA - Just tuned up, less than 6,000 miles. Call 337-3294 after 5 pm. 4-24

1975 BMW R75/6, mint condition, win-jammer and more. Evenings, 354-3941. 4-27

1976 Yamaha 360 - Very good condition. Low mileage. Tuned and ready to go. 354-4485, evenings, keep trying. 5-3

1973 Honda 350, good condition, inspected. \$400 firm. 354-1658, weekdays, after 9 pm. 4-26

1977 BMW 757, 3,500 miles, perfect 351-3771. 4-24

1975 Suzuki 185/1977 Suzuki 125. Low mileage. Enduro. 644-2216. 5-3

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1965 Chevy Bel Air, automatic, V-8, clean interior, runs well, needs body work. Red title. \$400 or offer. 351-0628 after 5:30. 4-26

'68 Chrysler - Red title. \$175 or best offer. 338-9177. 4-23

1975 Pinto Runabout 4-speed; new tires, brakes, shocks. 351-7274. 4-23

1973 Plymouth Satellite, two-door, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, inspected, excellent condition. 354-3023 after 5. 5-1

1974 Mustang II 2+2, 4 speed, AM, good condition, mileage, \$2,150. 206 6th Street, Coralville, Apt. B-1. 5:30-8:30 pm. 4-25

MONARCH 1975, good condition, air, AM-FM, \$2,600. 31,000. 351-7025. 4-18

1974 Gran Torino, like new, power, air, AM-FM, extras. Should see. 351-7076 5:30-7:30 pm. 338-7671. 4-26

1972 Vega Hatchback, automatic, inspected, \$350. Call 351-8845 mornings or after 7 pm. 4-24

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 510 Datsun Wagon - Inspected, good shape, \$1,250. Day, 354-1800, ext. 323; night, 337-2468. 4-25

1970 VW Van - Exceptional condition, 3,000 on new engine. Body from Texas. New brakes, tires, paint, undercoated. 337-7744, mornings, dinner-time. 5-2

1971 VW Squareback - AM-FM cassette, sunroof, new tires, \$1,195. 206 6th St., Coralville, B-1. 5:30-8:30 pm. 4-25

1972 Renault R-17 (Hatchback) - Front wheel drive, AM-FM radio, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,300. Call after 6 pm, 354-5766. 5-24

AUTO SERVICE

IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 5-4

HOUSE FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUM - Five rooms, \$35,000 or \$24 monthly. 338-4070, 7 pm-8. 6-8

HOUSE FOR RENT

SPACIOUS townhouse: Two bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, on Coralville bus line, pets OK, \$305. 354-7918. 4-26

FOUR bedroom, close in, \$360 monthly. Dial 337-7792 after 5 pm. 4-26

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

HASSELBLAD cameras, extras, excellent condition, must sell! 1-385-1674, Cedar Rapids. 4-26

MAXELL UDXL-C90, \$49.50/12. TDK SA-C-90, \$35.90/10. Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court across from Moody Blue. 5-3

DIAMOND ring, matching band, very attractive, 1/4 carat. \$375 save \$350 off retail. Call Bill, 351-7251. 5-1

ASCOR 1600 strobe, accessories, bare bulb head, etc., \$175. 337-3747. 5-1

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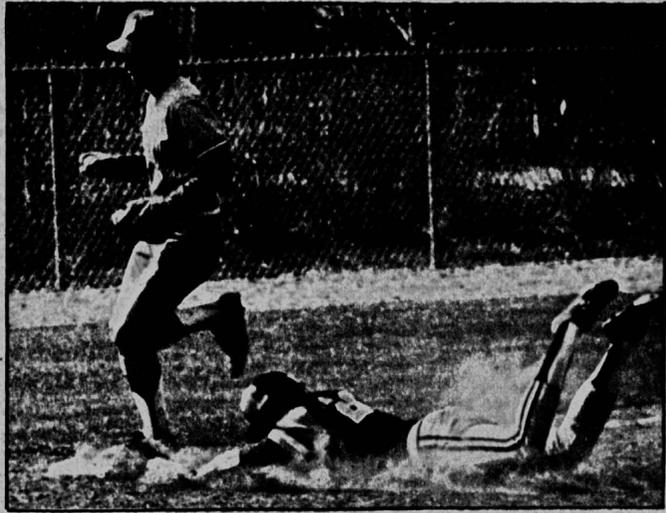
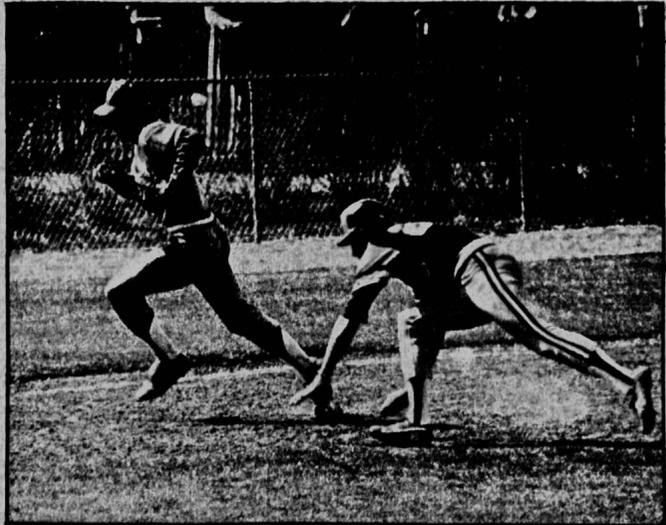
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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Iowa's Jeff Jones (20) races Indiana third baseman Gus Rohleder (5) to the bag in the sixth inning of Sunday's first game with the Hoosiers. Rohleder beat the Hawkeye designated hitter to

the base after he fielded Ed Garton's infield grounder for the unassisted putout. Iowa swept the doubleheader from the Hoosiers to remain on top of the Big Ten.

## Hawks keep league lead

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

All good things have to come to an end sometime, so they say. Ohio State ended Iowa's record-breaking 20-game winning streak Saturday with a 7-2 victory in the first game of a doubleheader.

But not all good things had to end in the Hawks' Big Ten opener. Iowa rebounded from the opening loss to split (2-1 in Game 2) with the Buckeyes and swept a pair Sunday from Indiana, 10-2 and 2-1. The Hawkeyes also maintained their share of the Big Ten lead with a 7-1 league mark (23-7 overall).

"We've won all the tight ones this year. I just hope we can keep it going," Coach Duane Banks said. "I'm very happy with a 7-1 start."

Center fielder Lance Platz eclipsed an Iowa record for most stolen bases in a season with 31 thefts in 32 attempts. Platz stole second in the first game of the Indiana doubleheader to tie Tom Steinmetz' old record of 29 and surpassed the total when he took third.

Ohio State's Mark Dempsey and Indiana's Steve Reish were quite effective in silencing the hot Hawkeye bats. Dempsey, who raised his record to 2-3 and lowered his ERA from 1.33, gave up eight hits and held Iowa until the seventh inning when the Hawkeyes scored their only two runs. Reish yielded just three hits, but two Iowa runs in the first and third of the Indiana nightcap did the Hoosier hurler in as the Hawkeyes squeaked out a 2-1 win.

The Buckeyes jumped on loser Chuck Johnson early in that first contest Saturday,

scoring one run in the first and second on Iowa errors. Johnson had control problems throughout the game and was pulled by Banks in the sixth when OSU put the game on ice with a four-run sixth off Johnson and reliever Chuck Halling. A Hawkeye comeback effort in the seventh fell short after Dave Hoeksema's single scored Platz and Tony Burley for their only runs.

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. Iowa	7	1	.875
2. Mich. St.	3	1	.750
3. Minnesota	6	2	.750
4. Wisconsin	5	3	.625
5. Northwestern	4	4	.500
6. Ohio State	2	2	.500
7. Michigan	2	2	.500
8. Purdue	2	6	.250
9. Illinois	1	7	.125
10. Indiana	0	4	.000

### Saturday's games

Iowa 2-2, Ohio State 7-1
Wisconsin 10-13, Purdue 5-5
Minnesota 10-15, Illinois 2-2
Northwestern 4-4, Indiana 3-1

### Sunday's games

Iowa 10-2, Indiana 2-1
Minnesota 8-1, Purdue 4-3
Wisconsin 8-1, Illinois 0-0
Northwestern 1-4, Ohio State 0-0

(Michigan and Michigan State were idle.)

Iowa got back on the winning trail in the second game, but not before Ed Garton's two-out single in the last of the seventh sent home Ed Lash, which allowed the Hawkeyes to escape with a 2-1 decision. The freshman was a perfect 3-for-3 in the game and batted in the only two runs.

Tom Mullen kept his record perfect at 4-0 with the five-hit performance. The only Buckeye tally off the right-hander was in the first when designated hitter Greg Bleh doubled and scored on a throwing error by Mullen.

After the low-scoring affair, Banks' club came back immediately with a four-run first inning Sunday and went to

defeat Indiana 10-2 before 2,100 fans in the opener.

Things went badly for the Hoosiers from the outset as starting pitcher Mark Szymczak walked four of Iowa's first five hitters. The game's outcome was never really in question from that point.

Iowa added three more in the second on a triple by Del Ryan and singles by Burley, Hoeksema and Lash. Indiana shortstop Rick Voigt also helped the Hawkeye cause with two errors in the inning and four for the game. Platz, Lash and Ryan each batted out two hits while Lash and Garton had three RBIs apiece.

Freshman Bill Drambel was the winning pitcher for Iowa, giving up six hits and two earned runs in seven innings to notch his fifth win against one loss.

Left-hander Steve Rooks won the pitchers' duel in the second contest of Sunday's twinbill. The junior held the Hoosier hitters in check after yielding a first-inning run.

The Hawkeyes tied the game quickly in the bottom of the first when Platz scored on a groundout by Garton. The winning tally came in the third on Hoeksema's double and Garton's RBI single.

Garton was the hitting star in weekend action, going 4-for-10 and driving in seven Iowa runs. Hoeksema, Iowa's leading hitter coming into the series, had a hit in each of the four games while hard-hitting Lash pounded out four hits.

"Garton's a good player. He hit the ball well this weekend," Banks commented. "The team's hitting wasn't consistent, but it's going to be up and down. If we keep the pitching and defense consistent, that's what will carry us."

## Swimmers sign Roemer

Tom Roemer, one of the nation's most sought-after high school swimmers, signed a national letter of intent Friday to attend Iowa.

The Bettendorf High School All-American made his decision after limiting his college prospects to Iowa and national powerhouses Tennessee, Indiana, Southern California, Southern Methodist, Alabama "and probably hundreds of other schools," according to Iowa Coach Glenn Patton.

"We're tremendously thrilled that Tom has decided to stay home and attend Iowa," Patton said. "Tom has trained with us for the past three summers in our intensive training program and we couldn't be more pleased that he decided to stay with us."

"He's the top swimmer to come out of Iowa swimming since Gary Morris graduated from Clinton in the mid-50s."

Roemer has been no stranger to the national swimming circuit earning three individual titles in last year's Junior Nationals and is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200 individual medley. In Iowa competition, Roemer claimed individual championships with record times in the 100 back

(51.85 seconds) and the 200 individual medley (1:52.9) at the 1979 state high school championships.

"Tom is a versatile swimmer, but he'll be primarily used in backstroke and individual medley competition next year, as well as helping us out on our freestyle relays," Patton said.

The announcement of Roemer's decision to attend Iowa will bring together a trio of swimmers on the Hawkeye roster who led the 1978 Bettendorf squad to the state swimming championship. Freshmen Scott Wisner and 1979 All-American Charlie Roberts played an important role in the Bulldogs' state title with Wisner snaring the 500-yard freestyle crown and Roberts swimming away with the 50 free and 100 butterfly championships.

"Tom is an important recruit to our program because he's well known as a super swimmer," Patton said. "I think Tom Roemer is a definite national level swimmer who will make a large contribution in continuing Iowa's climb toward the top of the Big Ten and toward national recognition."

Roemer is the first Iowa swimming recruit signed for the 1979-80 season.

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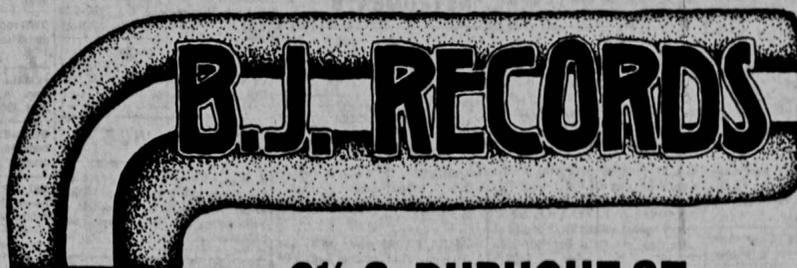
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# The

Vol. 111 No. 184

# Shut

By United Press International

Two experts on the Nuclear Commission (NRC) staff recommended that all nuclear plants built by Babcock and Wilcox manufacturers of the Three Mile Island plant, be shut down temporarily.

"I believe there exists a compatibility mismatch between operator experience and machine," said Edson Case, NRC Chairman Joseph H. Boardman said the commission will meet today or Wednesday to decide whether to order the plants to be shut down.

But Case's boss, Harold D. Case, would rather wait until more information on possible defects is studied.

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# Rhode

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Three black leaders who recommended that all nuclear plants built by Babcock and Wilcox manufacturers of the Three Mile Island plant, be shut down temporarily. The charge by Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, head of the Zimbabwe National Union (ZANU) and candidate in the five days of the election was marred by irregularities.

Earlier in the day, vote tallies that more than 100 per cent of voters in Mashonaland province, triggering concerns immediately rejected by officials. The international community's genuine expression of black support for the accord.

That ended April 21, issued



Thousands of leftist demonstrators with London police Monday in the National Front Party

# Briefl

## Back on the bus

University Heights officials agreed to accept an offer made by the Iowa City Council last week to bus service to that area.

Under the proposal, University Heights will contract bus service from the city for an annual cost of \$11,820.

The contract to be drawn up includes clauses stating that the service to University Heights must be paid in advance, that the City residents and that both parties cancel on 30 days notice. No been set for the resumption of vice.

In another matter, the council decided whether to hire David J. an attorney from Cedar Rapids special legal counsel in litigation on Freeway 518.

A majority of the council