

Briefly

Senate slices budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in a 15-hour marathon session stretching into the early morning, Thursday adopted an austere 1980 fiscal plan to cut spending levels in almost all government programs and set the course toward a balanced budget.

Senators haggled over the nation's finances until — by a 64-20 vote — they adopted almost intact a Budget Committee recommendation to trim the federal deficit next year and balance the budget in fiscal 1981.

The budget plan, a nonbinding target to guide committees in funding legislation throughout the summer, postpones tax cuts until 1982.

It would limit federal spending next year to \$532.6 billion and put the deficit at \$29 billion by trimming \$11.5 billion from the level needed to keep all current programs even with inflation.

Prices up; gov't sees bad news ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose another 1 per cent in March, producing the highest quarterly inflation rate in more than four years, and the White House said it expects "bad news for many months" more.

Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters that price figures for the first quarter of 1979 — which would mean close to 13 per cent annual inflation if continued all year — show clearly there are no easy solutions to the problem.

"We can still expect bad news for many months," he said, adding that President Carter continues to believe his voluntary wage-price guidelines are the best way to control the situation.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the new figures show without a doubt that the program is "an absolute failure." But Powell said labor and management leaders who suggest the guidelines be torpedoed so they can get higher wages or prices are just engaged in "wishful thinking."

'Safety, mileage, clean air cost too much'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The auto industry, in a chorus of complaint against federal regulations, told Congress Thursday that safety, fuel economy and clean air requirements will add \$1,000 or more to the cost of new cars in the mid-1980s.

But government officials replied there will be a negligible effect on industry profits or the economy as a whole, and that costs will be more than offset by savings in lives and oil imports.

The disagreement came at a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on economic stabilization called by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Representatives of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors were unanimous in their separate testimony that the required fuel economy improvements, rising to 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985, are too severe in the first years, potentially costing \$10 billion to the economy and resulting in 1 per cent more unemployment.

Talmadge to 'cop a plea?'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee said Thursday night it is still receptive to a "plea bargaining" arrangement to head off public disciplinary hearings against Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., but that no such agreement has been reached.

Committee spokeswoman Lynne Murphy said no agreement with Talmadge had been reached and "we fully expect to proceed with hearings as scheduled," beginning next Monday.

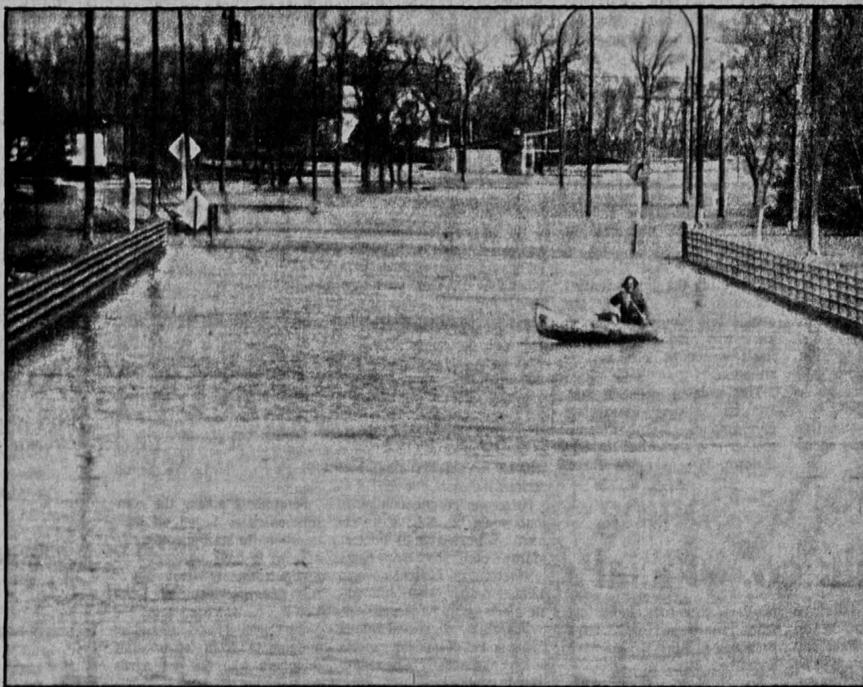
CBS reported Thursday night that committee lawyers have drafted a proposed settlement that was being presented to Talmadge by a "senior Democratic senator not on the committee."

Time for springtime

April will end its cruelty soon, but not before it gets a chance to deprive you of an hour of sleep Saturday night. Starting at 2 a.m. Sunday, progress (or Daylight Savings Time, as it's more popularly known) rears its head. Don't miss out on the fun.

Weather

All right, so we blew one. You know how it is when you're caught up in the culture of the '70s: Your mind becomes a vegetable (Brussels sprouts are in, we hear). Today, however, no mistakes; our minds are as clear as a carnivore's conscience. Highs in the low 60s, semi-clear skies and more of the same tomorrow.



After the deluge

Two days ago this bridge was passable by car; now it is part of the Morris River in Manitoba, Canada. The only way to get to the town of Morris is by boat. Related stories are on page 11.

Carter wins panel okay of rationing plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter sent Congress his formal proposal for a windfall oil profits tax Thursday and scored a victory on Capitol Hill when a Senate panel approved his standby plan for gasoline rationing.

The Senate Energy Committee's 9-8 vote approving the rationing plan was the biggest win Carter has had so far with his new energy proposals, and it was especially welcome since a House panel rejected the idea on Wednesday.

Carter may have swayed the deciding votes in the Senate committee with a letter from his domestic adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, promising states a substantial reserve of gasoline to alleviate hardships.

The rationing has said he would impose rationing — if Congress gives him the authority — only under emergency conditions.

Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said, "I feel very strongly we ought to have standby rationing. I don't think I would like any rationing, but I have to fish or cut bait."

While Carter is pushing hard for the rationing plan, his major effort is aimed at winning a windfall oil profits tax on the oil companies to limit the money they will get when federal price controls on crude oil are lifted beginning in June.

With President Carter charging that the oil companies are "already awash" with profits, Mobil Corp. reports first quarter profits that are 82 per cent higher than last year's. Meanwhile, gasoline breaks the \$1 per gallon mark at three Chicago stations, and across the country the price of gas is generally up. The stories are on page 7.

He lined up powerful advance support from the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, then signed his proposal to tax 50 per cent of the extra profits generated by the scrapping of domestic oil price controls.

"The president and the Ways and Means Committee are in full agreement about the windfall profits tax ... and we will move expeditiously to get it in place," said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the Ways and Means chairman, after a White House meeting with Carter.

"We are making a dynamic, strong beginning and saying 'yes' to the American people, we are going to have a windfall tax."

Calling reporters into the Oval Office to witness his signing of the proposal, which would take effect Jan. 1, Carter said, "This is one of the most important legislative proposals of my administration and the only thing that stands between the oil companies and a huge bonanza of unearned profits."

"... The congressional battle will be a classic confrontation pitting the public good against the enormous power of a well organized special interest."

Carter's proposal does not include the "plowback" provision the oil companies want, and he said it will be a "challenge" for Congress to ensure that industry lobbyists do not riddle his bill with this and other "loopholes you could sail an oil tanker through."

"The American people will not stand for it and neither will I."

Under the plowback concept, the oil companies could get part of the windfall profits tax refunded if they reinvested it in energy exploration and production.

Carter said that, even after paying the windfall taxes required by his legislation, the industry will still keep an estimated \$6 billion in extra profits over the next few years. He argues it should pay that leftover sum — not the tax payments — back into energy development.

Ullman said his committee stands behind Carter on this issue. But Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and Ullman's Senate counterpart, favors a plowback allowance.

Carter's legislation also would establish an Energy Security Trust Fund to receive the windfall profit tax revenues plus the additional corporate income taxes that will be paid in 1980, 1981 and 1982 as a result of the rises in decontrolled prices.

The fund would finance research and development of new energy sources. It also would distribute up to \$800 million annually in financial relief to those Americans hit hardest by rising oil prices, and provide up to \$350 million for development of energy-efficient mass transit.

In another development involving energy issues, Carter's representatives failed Thursday in their attempt to get the House Commerce Committee to reconsider its rejection of his emergency gasoline rationing plan.

The panel voted that proposal down, 23-19, Wednesday.

Carter's liaison men had hoped to reassemble the committee Thursday to discuss avenues for compromise, but they were unable to attract enough members to conduct business.

Chamber to intervene on F-518

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer
and ROGER THURLOW
City Editor

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will intervene on behalf of the state Department of Transportation (DOT) if the Iowa City Council files a suit to block construction of Freeway 518 along the DOT's proposed route.

By a unanimous vote Thursday, the board announced it will hire a legal counsel "to intervene in any suit commenced by the city of Iowa City to further

delay the Freeway 518 project." "We feel it's really essential that this freeway be built," Chamber President Robert Downer said. "We certainly view this (the decision to intervene) as being consistent with our position for many years and reinforces that position."

The chamber's decision to intervene prompted a mixed reaction from City Council members, who Tuesday hired a special legal counsel by a 4-3 vote to conduct litigation on behalf of the city. The council wants to move the F-518 alignment farther west to facilitate more orderly growth in southwestern Iowa City.

"I'm disheartened that the chamber is

taking such an extremely narrow view on this," said Councilor David Perret, who, along with Councilors Mary Neuhauer, Clemens Erdahl and Carol deProse, voted in favor of pursuing litigation.

"The chamber is not looking to Iowa City's best interests on this," Perret said. "The chamber has had its head in the sand for several years on this project."

Mayor Robert Vevera, who, along with Councilors Glenn Roberts and John Balmer, opposes taking legal action to delay the freeway's construction, said, "I'm happy to see the chamber's decision. I like to think that with the way I voted I represent at least 50 per cent of the people of Iowa City."

Students: Sell S. Africa stocks

BY NEIL BROWN
University Editor

More than 1,000 students Thursday told the UI that it should sell its stocks in corporations operating in South Africa to protest that government's apartheid policy.

In a referendum to measure support for stock divestiture, students by a 2-1 margin voted in favor of the UI's selling its stocks.

The UI's policy is to vote in favor of anti-apartheid resolutions at stockholders' meetings rather than divestiture.

Approximately 400 more students voted in Thursday's referendum than in February's Student Senate election. Of the 1,647 students who completed the ballots — which asked, "Should the UI sell its stock in corporations operating in

South Africa?" — 1,074 voted yes; 573 voted no.

Joe Iosbaker of the African Liberation Support Committee, which sponsored the referendum, called the final tally an "overwhelming victory" and said the UI administration must now divest the stocks.

"We will contact the administration and set up a meeting next week to set up their plans for divestiture," Iosbaker said. "We expect them to comply."

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said Thursday night he had not "seen" the referendum and could not comment.

Phillip Jones, associate dean for student services, said the administration will study the referendum; he said he did not know what the impact might be.

"No policy is going to be governed by a student referendum," Jones said.

Lebanon, Bahrain break diplomatic ties with Egypt

By United Press International

Lebanon and Bahrain joined their oil-rich Arab neighbors Thursday in breaking off diplomatic relations with Egypt, further isolating Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Syrian MiG-21s buzzed Beirut in support of the PLO, and a top PLO leader put the United States high on its list of "enemies."

Israeli Phantom jets buzzed the Beirut headquarters of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat on Wednesday in an implied warning of further Israeli retaliation against PLO raids, and a Beirut analyst called the twin actions a dangerous game of cat-and-mouse.

Despite Arab expressions of disapproval, Israel and Egypt moved to strengthen their bonds. Israel announced that negotiations would start Sunday on the first phase of the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert under the terms of the peace treaty, which formally went into effect Wednesday with an exchange of documents in the Sinai.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman conferred with Sadat during the morning then flew to Alexandria to take a look at the Egyptian Navy — the first Israeli leader to do so as a guest of the Egyptian government. Weizman said he and Sadat did not discuss such controversial issues as the Palestinians or

Jewish settlements in occupied lands.

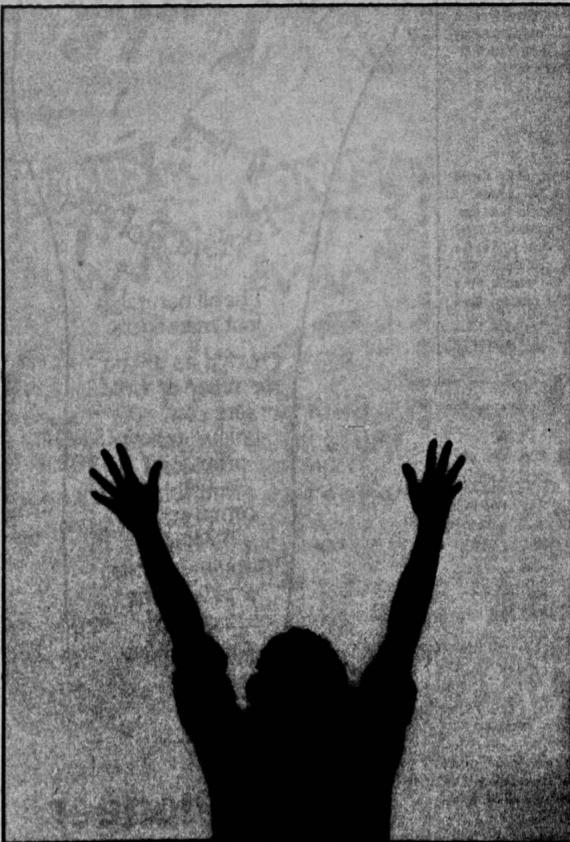
But Weizman said they agreed that, "We shall stand by all that we signed for at Camp David and in Washington." He did not mention Sadat's Wednesday proposal for reviving the Geneva peace conference — a move certain to anger Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Lebanon's severance of diplomatic relations with Israel brought to 14 the number of Arab states that have broken with Sadat since the peace treaty and the Baghdad conference, which voted sanctions against Egypt. The PLO also has severed relations. Both the Lebanese and Bahrain announcements mentioned the Baghdad agreement that has cost Sadat his close ties with Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

The other 12 were Morocco, which announced its decision earlier Thursday, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Mauritania, Kuwait, Jordan, Syria, Libya, Iraq, Algeria and South Yemen.

The Moroccan decision amounted to a switch in King Hassan's policy, since he was previously a strong supporter of Sadat's sprint for peace with Israel.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram published a statement by an unidentified "high Egyptian official" charging that the Saudis, by breaking with Egypt, were "putting the hands of the clock backward."



Sun-sational

The Daily lowan/Bill Olmsted

One of Iowa City's many sun worshippers was caught in the act yesterday. This part of the ancient ritual is called the great leap forward.

Inside Dimming the Gaslight?

Takes

Castration for sex crimes sought in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Oklahoma House Thursday gave preliminary approval to a measure to punish certain sex criminals with castration.

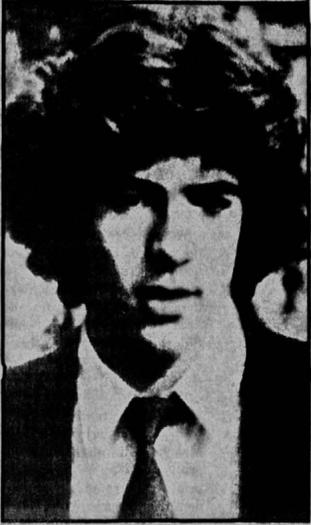
"The women and children of this state need as much protection as I can give them," said freshman Rep. Frank Shurden, D-Henryetta, who proposed the measure. "I'm not joking one bit."

The House approved 50-35 the "asexualization" penalty as an amendment to a bill to repeal outdated laws on sterilization of mental patients. A vote on the bill itself was delayed until Monday.

If the bill passes the House, it still must pass the Senate. Senate President Pro Tempore Gene Howard said Thursday he could not vote for the bill. He said he has never supported castration except for medical reasons.

Shurden said the "do-gooders and bleeding hearts" were to blame for crime rate and "it's going to be worse if we listen to them."

But Rep. Jerry Steward, D-Del City, a self-described "rock-ribbed conservative" on crime issues, said, "This amendment is ridiculous."



Star quality

John F. Kennedy Jr. has been offered the film role of his father as a young man in a planned movie about the late president's life, according to Look magazine's May 14 issue. Look said he is favorable to the offer, but his mother, Jacqueline Onassis, wants him to hit the books and not the road to Hollywood. Kennedy, a student at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., was offered the role by Robert Stigwood, producer of Saturday Night Fever. Look said Kennedy's only acting experience to date has been at school.

Quoted . . .

Always willing to lend a helping hand to the one above him.
—F. Scott Fitzgerald, speaking of Ernest Hemingway.

NRC infighting delays decision

B&W fate still undecided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Thursday postponed for a second time a decision on whether to shut down four atomic reactors built by the company that produced the faulty Three Mile Island generator.

Chairman Joseph Hendrie

said nuclear reactor regulation chief Harold Denton was "continuing to have very intense discussions" with other staffers. Hendrie said Denton "simply needs some more time" before returning for the third session of a commission meeting that began Monday. Denton did not appear at the

meeting, and Hendrie's remarks indicated fierce infighting was under way on the question of closing the reactors designed or built by Babcock & Wilcox.

The plants in question are Rancho Seco near Sacramento, Calif., and three reactors in Oconee County, S.C., near

Greenville. The other five — two at Three Mile Island and one each in Arkansas, Florida and Ohio — had been closed previously for repair or maintenance.

Hendrie and Commissioner Richard Kennedy indicated during Wednesday's four-hour hearing they opposed a shutdown. Commissioners Peter Bradford and Victor Gillsky, based on their questions and previous record, were thought to favor one.

The fifth commissioner, John Ahearne, indicated reservations about leaving the plants open because of questions about the emergency cooling systems, but asked Wednesday for a one-day delay.

Since Denton shifted position between Monday and Wednesday and came out in favor of a shutdown, the two delays since then indicated a possible attempt by commissioners and staff members opposed to a shutdown to swing votes their way.

Denton has the authority to order a shutdown, but chose to bring the matter before the full commission.

Sentiments among the commissioners — based on their questions to staff members — seemed to have been affected by the testimony Wednesday of Bill Lee, president of Duke Power Co., which operates the South Carolina reactors, and by statements from other staff members who did not agree with Denton.

Lee urged "a time for calm concern, not panic under harassing pressure."

Nuke operators not qualified: NRC head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Thursday the Three Mile Island accident has convinced him there are not adequate safeguards to ensure that nuclear power plant operators are properly trained.

Before the March 28 accident, chairman Joseph Hendrie said, he thought licensing procedures sufficiently guaranteed that only plants with qualified operators could go into operation.

But in light of the nation's worst nuclear power plant accident, he said, "that is clearly not the case."

He told the presidential commission investigating the accident it should demand to know why, and said the NRC itself wants to look at the situation.

The training question was raised by Ann Trunk, a commission member and mother of six who lives in Middletown, Pa., near the Three

Mile Island plant.

"Is the training adequate?" she asked Hendrie. "I heard a lot of young fellows work there. When they (the plant operators) first saw the instruments weren't measuring right, they didn't know what to do."

Douglas Costle, administrator of the Environmental Protection agency, told the 11-member commission one of the most disturbing aspects of the accident was how long it took his agency to find out how serious the matter was.

He suggested one solution to that would be to have instrument readings from all nuclear plants sent by space-age telemetry to a central government computer, where immediate alerts could be issued.

Costle also suggested that a flying squad of nuclear experts be kept at the ready to be sent to trouble spots.

But Hendrie said he doubts either approach would do much good.

Silkwood poisoning her fault: co. official

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The president of Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corporation Thursday testified Karen Silkwood was responsible for the contamination of her apartment with radioactive, cancer-causing plutonium.

However, Morgan Moore, who was manager of Kerr-McGee's plutonium plant when Silkwood became contaminated in November 1974, said he had no proof to back up his statement.

Silkwood and her apartment became contaminated with plutonium a week before she died in a Nov. 13, 1974, traffic accident. Her survivors are suing Kerr-McGee for \$11.5 million, alleging the corporation's negligence caused her contamination.

Moore's testimony followed his denial that he added plutonium to Silkwood's urine samples.

Earlier, Silkwood attorney Gerald Spence introduced a memo from a Westinghouse-Hanford inspector who said he was denied access to X rays of welds on plutonium-filled rods on Oct. 24, 1974.

Spence read a second document from the company, which was purchasing Kerr-McGee

produced fuel rods, indicating some faulty weld X rays produced at Kerr-McGee were dated Oct. 24, 1974.

Spence noted the date coincided with the time when tests at Kerr-McGee first indicated Silkwood's urine samples were radiated.

Moore later told the court the inspector was denied access to a room which contained other quality control records, and not the X rays on welds.

Witnesses have said Silkwood was collecting evidence that someone at the company was doctoring X rays of faulty fuel rod welds produced at the plant near Crescent, Okla. They said she was trying to deliver the evidence to a New York Times reporter when she died in a Nov. 13, 1974, car crash.

Spence asked Moore if on Nov. 7, 1974 — the third consecutive day Silkwood reported to work contaminated — Kerr-McGee had sent her to the company doctor.

"We did not take her to the clinic that day," Moore said.

"Didn't you know that when a person has contamination in her lungs, about the only hope they have is for immediate treatment," Spence asked.

"Sure," Moore replied.

The Daily Iowan

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Charles Gass, a plumber, in on the roof on the National Cooperative Association's...

Sun

Cesar Chavez boycott

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — Workers union leader Cesar Chavez nationwide boycott of iceberg lettuce describing consumers as "the resort" in his three-month-old growers.

"We need to boycott all California lettuce sold throughout the country," a news conference.

"That's the only way to go to the resort — the American public. We seem what's happening and get the like they did with the grape boycott the only way to get justice."

The UFW president made the boycotting before Sen. Harrison Williams, Jersey, who sat as a one-man subcommittee on labor.

Chavez excluded from the boycott produced by Bud Antle, a Salinas with a Teamsters union contract.

DeProsse

Continued from page 1.

The council majority contends that staff only went through the motion reviewing a westerly alignment and not consider the detrimental effect of the DOT route will have on city's planned future development.

Downer said the chamber consists 50 to be part of a major interest.

Groups say

Continued from page 1.

amounts of stock that might be bought by large groups.

"I admit it takes a lot of shareholder management," Jones said. "I'm convinced it (voting shares) effective."

Josbaker said the UI must now order to be consistent with its arguments for keeping the stock.

"Given the fact that the p

HERA anger by budget

Although most of the student groups that appeared at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting were pleased with their proposed funding recommendation, one group was angered by a massive cut in the funding they requested.

HERA, a group that offers psychotherapy to UI students, requested \$4,360, but the senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee has recommended that the group receive only \$382.

HERA representative Rochelle Tullis said the proposed funding does not even cover the group's \$2,100 rent and would put HERA in a "crisis situation."

"It may mean cutting people, it may mean closing, and it will definitely mean less students will be involved with HERA," Tullis said.

She said group leaders do not understand the rationale behind the recommendation; she will be meeting with budget com-

Police beat

An Iowa City man was found dead in his car Wednesday morning, according to Iowa City police reports.

Helvin Schreiber, 2504 Mellett Road, was found by police at approximately 10:58

City still seeking to snuff Gaslight out

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

Following another inspection of Black's Gaslight Village Monday, Iowa City housing officials are still seeking to condemn the village's four dwellings for violations of the city's housing code.

Michael Kucharzak, director of housing and inspection services, said, "There is no change in our position at this point. We are moving on with our intent to placard."

The city issued a notice to placard the village March 12 because of 45 violations of the city's code cited by city housing inspectors.

The owner and residents of the village filed an appeal with the Iowa City Housing Appeals Board asking for more time to make the necessary improvements. The notice allows 30 days to bring the buildings into compliance.

In the inspection conducted Monday, Housing Inspector Pamela Barnes listed 14 violations that remain from the notice of intent to placard.

The violations that have not been corrected include the lack of a second exit from several apartments, insufficient floor and window space, electrical wiring and plumbing deficiencies and areas that need to be plastered, according to Barnes' report.

At an appeals hearing on April 19, Frances Black, the principal owner of the village, said she has already spent \$27,115 on repairs but needs additional time due to the complexity of the improvements and weather delays.

The hearing was to be continued Thursday night at 7:30 but was postponed and will be rescheduled as soon as possible, city officials said.

The hearing was postponed because a member of the broadcast media objected that the city had failed to give adequate notice to the news media prior to the meeting as outlined in the state's new open

meeting law.

Appeals Board Chairman Jerry Smitley said the postponement may raise serious complications if a new meeting cannot be arranged before May 1, when the term of one of the four board members who heard initial testimony expires.

Smitley and Assistant City Attorney Robert Bowlin said they plan to investigate the procedure of eligibility to determine if board members who missed the previous hearing on April 19 can participate in the follow-up hearing.

If the two members not present at the last meeting are ineligible and the meeting is rescheduled after board member John Graham's term expires, the three remaining members will vote to determine if Black will be granted an extended period in which to bring the village into com-

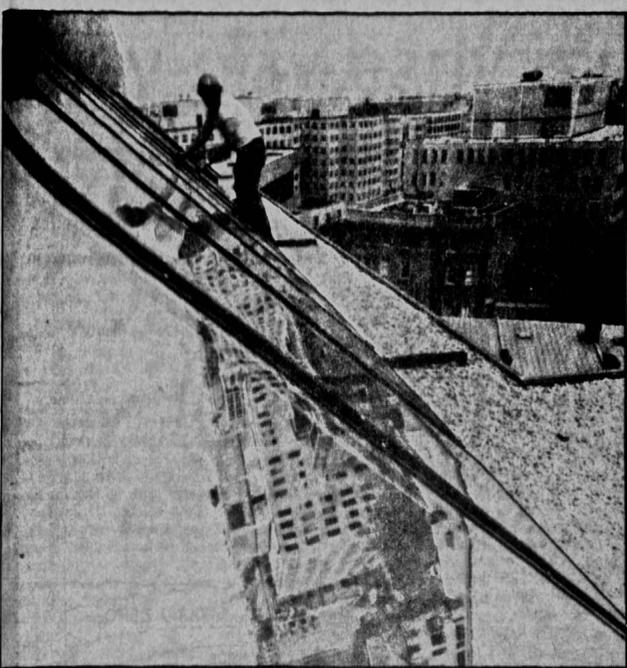
pliance with the code.

A three-vote majority is needed to make a decision; if only three members are eligible to rule on the Black's case, the possibility arises that the decision would have to be unanimous.

"The postponement certainly raises serious and complicated questions that have to do with rules and procedure," Smitley said.

He said the board will consider the questions very carefully and also attempt to schedule another hearing at the earliest date agreed upon by all the involved parties.

Bowlin said no violation was involved in the city's failure to announce the meeting adequately. He said the meeting was postponed because of legal complications that might have arisen if the meeting had been held without having been properly announced.



Sunny side of the street

United Press International

Charles Gass, a plumber, installs solar panels on the roof of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's new building in

Washington, D.C., Thursday. Forty panels cover more than 1,000 square feet on the building, proving that even in Washington they can see the light.

Cesar Chavez calls for boycott of iceberg lettuce

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — United Farm Workers union leader Cesar Chavez called for a nationwide boycott of iceberg lettuce Thursday, describing consumers as "the court of last resort" in his three-month-old strike against growers.

"We need to boycott all California iceberg lettuce throughout the country," Chavez told a news conference.

"That's the only way to go to the court of last resort — the American public. We need to tell them what's happening and get them to support it like they did with the grape boycott. And that's the only way to get justice."

The UFW president made the comments after testifying before Sen. Harrison Williams, D-New Jersey, who sat as a one-man subcommittee on migratory labor.

Chavez excluded from the boycott lettuce produced by Bud Antle, a Salinas Valley grower with a Teamsters union contract, and a few

small growers.

He said a full list of growers not being boycotted would be released soon. But he advised: "When in doubt, don't buy head lettuce."

Chavez is seeking wage hikes for his union members that growers say far exceed President Carter's inflation guidelines, but Chavez says pickers are so poorly paid that the guidelines do not apply to them.

Boycotts have been a favorite tactic of Chavez in his struggles with growers.

The UFW conducted a nationwide boycott of grapes in 1968-70 and a lettuce boycott in 1970-77 during a jurisdictional dispute with the Teamsters union. Earlier this year, Chavez launched a boycott against Chiquita bananas, which are owned by United Brands, owner of SunHarvest.

The UFW and the growers have broken off negotiations. The growers say they cannot seriously negotiate unless the union is willing to curtail its authority over members.

DeProse: Chamber 'dead wrong'

Continued from page 1.

The council majority contends the DOT staff only went through the motions of reviewing a westerly alignment and did not consider the detrimental effects it thinks the DOT route will have on the city's planned future development.

Downer said the chamber considers F-518 to be part of a major interstate link

between St. Louis and Minneapolis and he called the stretch of U.S. 218 between Ainsworth and Iowa City "the worst single stretch of highway that is not under reconstruction."

Responding to Downer's statement, deProse said, "He's entitled to his opinion, but I think he's dead wrong. The chamber has been out of step with Iowa City on every major issue since I've been

on the council."

DeProse will hold a press conference at 9 a.m. today in the Civic Center conference room to respond to the chamber's action.

DeProse called the chamber's decision "predictable," and she added that the chamber's intervention would have no effect on litigation between the city and the DOT.

Groups say UI must now sell stocks

Continued from page 1.

amounts of stock that might easily be bought by large groups.

"I admit it takes a lot of shares to influence management," Jones said, "but I'm convinced it (voting shares) is more effective."

Iosbaker said the UI must now divest in order to be consistent with its earlier arguments for keeping the stock.

"Given the fact that the primary

reason for keeping the stocks was to benefit students, when students vote to sell the stocks, how can they justify continuing to hold the stocks, other than to comply with the wishes of corporate America while ignoring the wishes of students," Iosbaker said. "If they don't divest, it raises that contradiction. Where's the democracy of this institution?"

The referendum, although not "en-

dorsed" by the senate, involved some senate members as well as representatives of many student groups including University Democrats, Black American Law Student Association, Black Student Union, Iowa Public Interest Research Group, Iranian Student Association and the African Association, Iosbaker said. He added that the UI administration was invited to participate in the referendum, but declined.

HERA angered by budget slash

Although most of the student groups that appeared at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting were pleased with their proposed funding recommendation, one group was angered by a massive cut in the funding they requested.

HERA, a group that offers psychotherapy to UI students, requested \$4,360, but the senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee has recommended that the group receive only \$382.

HERA representative Rochelle Tullis said the proposed funding does not even cover the group's \$2,100 rent and would put HERA in a "crisis situation."

"It may mean cutting people, it may mean closing, and it will definitely mean less students will be involved with HERA," Tullis said.

The said group leaders do not understand the rationale behind the recommendation; she will be meeting with budget com-

mittee members next week, she said.

"If there's not money for rent, you might as well forget it," Tullis told the senate. "We're not happy with the budget at all."

Sen. Paul McAndrew said HERA's request was cut because the group charges "what I'll say are fairly high rates for students."

"What we need is a breakdown of how much money is made," McAndrew said.

After the meeting, Tullis said that students are charged for HERA's services on a sliding scale based on ability to pay.

"We rarely turn people away because of money," she said. "Some students pay the fees, and some are on a work-exchange. The main thing is that students want to come to us."

The senate will meet May 2 in its formal budget hearings to vote on the final budget proposals.

Police beat

An Iowa City man was found dead in his car Wednesday morning, according to Iowa City police reports.

Mevin Schreiber, 2504 Merlett Road, was found by police at approximately 10:58

a.m. in his car, which was on Hollywood Boulevard.

Dr. T.T. Bozek, Johnson County medical examiner, said the death was from natural causes. Schreiber was 67 years old.

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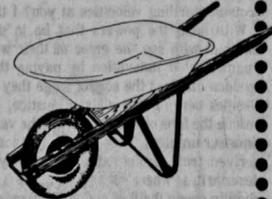
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Viewpoints

Arena plans should include student use

In their heyday of the Roman Empire, the citizens of Rome derived much enjoyment from watching the hapless Christians try to survive the onslaught of hungry lions. The financing of the proposed UI Sports Arena promises to offer a similar spectacle where Hawkeye fans will watch students surrender recreation fees and space to feed the voracious appetite of the Athletic Department for more facilities. The proposal that seems to be evolving from the UI administration threatens to shortchange student recreation, open space and physical education needs in several ways to aggrandize intercollegiate athletics.

It is generally conceded that the Field House, as a facility for most indoor college sports events, is woefully inadequate. It is proper that gifted athletes be given an opportunity to pursue excellence in intercollegiate sports while gaining an education at this university, and it is entirely justifiable that these athletes have a facility to showcase the talent of the various teams representing the school. What is unacceptable is that student recreation programs be disrupted, curtailed or eliminated because of the need for a new arena.

The proposed plan will adversely affect students in several ways. First, the actual structure, adjacent parking and access roads will eliminate a sizable area of the playing fields and open space area on the already crowded west campus. The access road ascending the bluff from Highway 6 below will bisect the area and will effectively demarcate the territory east of the road to Woolf Avenue as at the disposal of the Athletic Department. In exchange for the loss of this area, the arena plan calls for the development of an outdoor recreation

complex on the old Lower Finkbine golf course. The tract offers ample space for recreation needs, but is plagued with drainage problems and is located nearly a mile away from the West Side dorms.

The second, and the most dear, issue is the question of financing. Student fees will have to be used to help pay for the new building, yet there is some resistance to allowing student use of the facility. Having had to endure inadequate locker space and exercise equipment, and having been excluded from the recreation building for large blocks of prime use time during the winter months in the past, it is unthinkable that student fees should bear part of the burden of financing an arena for the exclusive use of intercollegiate athletics. Not only does this proposal perpetuate the inequity of recreation versus athletic space needs, but it also deprives students of a share of their money that might otherwise be available to supplement the recreation fee to finance projects for the exclusive use of the recreation department.

The progress made in planning for the new arena in the past three months has been astounding, given the years of inattention the proposal received. However, in order to ensure that students do not end up being victimized by the fever for a new arena, President Boyd ought to pull in the reins on the study committee and insist that recreation, open space and PE needs are placed on an equal if not preferential footing with the need for a new sports arena. Otherwise, future students will find the Athletic Department's hand deep in their pockets, and they will find that hand groping for more money.

JOHN MORRISSEY
Staff Writer

Simple justice for a nasty bunch

Ignoring for the moment certain untutored remarks frequently made elsewhere in this paper detrimental to a certain noble and very well-paid baseball team playing in New York City, and holding in check my general and merited amusement at the expense of those who opine that any team from Boston playing any sport other than basketball could snatch any sort of consequential sporting laurel, I wish to focus my attention on another controversy

michael humes

raging within the baselines yet outside the bounds of common decency. This is the umpire's strike.

I must admit from the outset that I hold dear that most ancient and justified of American prejudices: I don't like umpires. I will be the first to admit that I have never known an umpire personally...nor would I care to. I have never known a grave robber either (at least not one from outside my immediate family) but I feel it safe to say that if I did know one, I would not invite him, her or it over for brunch and a game of Scrabble. The same applies to umpires. When one can convince them to remove their silly masks, which are worn not so much for protection as from a general disposition toward sneakiness, their facial and phrenological configuration betrays them to be the beetle-browed, thick-necked sort who short-change children in candy stores and support cat leash laws. I don't allow them on my property.

Be that as it may, I think their current strike against the medieval bondage and lousy pay

imposed on them by organized baseball is righteous and a thing of uncharacteristic beauty. Baseball umpires are paid less than hockey officials, whose main duty is to get out of the way and to break up fights between enraged Canadians. While cooling the tantrums of high-tempered Slavic Manitobans is a project beyond the scope of most mere mortals, it is really worth more than standing behind some sweaty catcher all afternoon while a guy who chews tobacco, works only six months out of the year and still makes several million dollars throws hard objects at startling velocities at you? I think not.

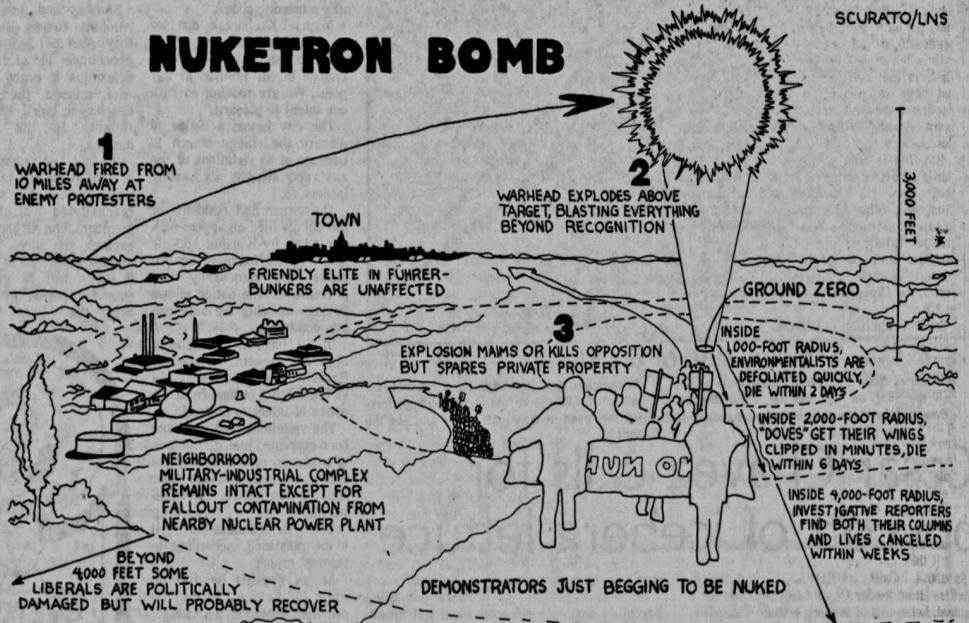
With luck, the powers that be in organized baseball will see the error of their ways, and augment that innovation by paying the down-trodden umpires the sort of wage they deserve. Besides serving the ends of justice, it would rescue the fans of the game from the vagaries of amateur umpires. There is no satisfaction to be derived from booing amateurs: They usually deserve it, so where's the fun in it, the delicious if slightly cheap thrill of giving the raspberry to a species of officialdom? It also deprives the aficionado of the game of the post-game ritual of arguing about whether or not so-and-so made a bad call on such-and-such play. You know it was a bad call, so what's the use of arguing about it? What is there left to talk about? It's depressing.

There have been encouraging rumors from sports journalists about the stirrings of actual communication among baseball biggies and umpires in the direction of actual negotiations. As spring gushes into summer, such negotiations become more and more critical. If present conditions persist, baseball will lose what little credibility it has, bad calls will proliferate and otherwise sensible fans will start watching professional soccer. Things could get bad enough that some whiney team from Boston might even...



'WOULD THE REAL AVATOLLAH PLEASE STAND UP?'

NUKETRON BOMB



Readers: nukes, photovoltaic devices

To the Editor:

We are deeply troubled to discover that the Iowa Power and Light Company is apparently still willing to subject us to nuclear radiation! Officials of Ipalco admit that they have not canceled their order for a "Babcock & Wilcox" nuclear reactor (the company that produced the mechanically defective reactor at the ill-fated Three Mile Island nuclear plant). Ipalco has already acquired 2,600 acres of farmland in the Prairie City area and is trying to secure even more land for their proposed plant.

Ipalco may not have learned much from the Pennsylvania nuclear accident, but the rest of us learned a lot! We listened in horror to the news reports as the problems increased, dangerous and unexpected conditions developed, and conflicting statements issued by the experts in charge, amid an atmosphere of confusion, uncertainty, fear and near-chaos. We are convinced that we will never again believe the nuclear advocates when they tell us that nuclear plants are safe and that the possibility of an accident is so remote as to be practically non-existent.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has just revealed that at least 57 incidents similar in some ways to the accident at the Three Mile Island plant have occurred at seven other plants built by the same company (Des Moines Register April 17.) We can't help wondering when and where the next nuclear accident will occur and if it will be even more disastrous than the one the experts are now trying to assess.

It may be many years before the full extent of radiation damage there is known. Radiation-induced cancers and genetic damage do not show up at once. Many authorities agree that there is no radiation level that is harmless. Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, former director of the Health Physics Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory states: "An overwhelming amount of data shows there is no safe level of exposure, and there is no dose of radiation so low that the risk of malignancy is zero." (National Geographic, April 1979).

Farm families living in the Hukburg area were gravely concerned about health hazards long before the recent nuclear accident. They report that they have experienced unusual and unexplained deformities, miscarriages and deaths of farm animals. One farmer stated: "You look up, and every day there's this great big cloud of steam (being released from the plant), going up hundreds of feet in the air. It comes down in the river and in the grass" (Des Moines Register, April 3). Is it any wonder that other people living in the vicinity of nuclear plants are also worried about health hazards?

The frightening accident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant is not the first near-catastrophic accident at a nuclear facility in our country. It is seldom mentioned, but there was a partial melt-down of the nuclear core at the Enrico Fermi Nuclear Facility in Michigan in 1966. It was then sealed off, to stand there forever as a grim monument to man's folly and greed. The public did not hear about this accident until seven years later, with publication of John G. Fuller's *We Almost Lost Detroit*.

A fire that burned out of control for seven hours at the Brown's Ferry Nuclear Station in Alabama in 1975 gave us another ominous warning. An official said later that a nuclear catastrophe was averted "by sheer luck"! How lucky will we be the next time?

The Duane Arnold Nuclear Plant near Cedar Rapids has been plagued by problems and was shut down for repairs for nine months. Investigations by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission found that the situation had been very serious and could have resulted in a "loss of coolant" accident. This could possibly have led to a core "melt-down."

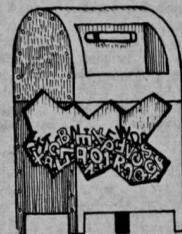
We don't have to sit around and wait for another nuclear calamity, nor should we bury our heads in the sands of apathy, pretending that

nuclear accidents can't happen. What we do now may well make a difference to all eternity! A "Nuclear Energy Reappraisal Act" has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Hamilton Fish. This legislation would halt the issuance of construction licenses for new nuclear power plants for five years while a thorough study of the entire nuclear fuel cycle is conducted by the Office of Technology Assessment. This legislation needs dedicated and determined citizen action, which we can give.

Legislation will be passed to require stricter safety standards in existing nuclear plants and to halt construction of new ones if we have the courage and personal integrity to demand that this be done. The nuclear industry has been heavily subsidized by the federal government, with our tax dollars, for many years. We have the right to demand that this money instead be invested in further development of clean and inexhaustible forms of energy. We can unite our efforts for a sound solar policy, one that is based upon public need, not nuclear industry greed. Our nation can adopt an energy policy that insures a healthful environment and a healthy economy!...

Sigrid Riddle
Colfax, Iowa

Letters



Fear and loathing in Quad

To the Editor:

The article by Steve Hedges (*DI*, April 19) about a "hit man" RA in Quadrangle dormitory is, in my opinion, the most hilarious piece of journalism I have read in a long time. You mean there was a guy out there who claimed he was hired by word of mouth as an RA to police the activities of students on his floor? Far out! Sure, things have changed since I was an RA.

In those good old days RAs were expected to wear their office like a halo and smile at every moving thing in sight. I think Hedges' expose was as entertaining as it was informative. He deserves a *DI* prize for that work. As for Lemuel Grayson, the militant RA, I think he got what was coming to him.

Tony Morah
2532 Bartelt Rd.

Energy idea: nukes in space

To the Editor:

The Russians were on the right track with their reactor-powered spy satellite, which crashed in Canada not long ago. Unlike the Russians, who presumably wanted part of their satellite back, the people of the United States would not want

any of the radioactive solids generated by a power satellite to be returned to earth. There would be no possibility of a steam explosion from a properly-designed nuclear fission reactor satellite, because it would use graphite to slow the neutrons used to drive the chain reaction, instead of using water.

The Space Shuttle could safely lift perhaps 300 kilograms of pure uranium isotope of the atomic weight of 235. This assumes that the \$25 million gamble, which the space shuttle represents, does not kill its pilots — no thanks to Sen. Proxmire and former Sen. Mondale.

The power companies tell me that one gram of uranium fissioning represents one megawatt day. Assuming Soviet engineering efficiency of 20 per cent and assuming microwave power transmission of 65 per cent, 300,000 grams divided by 365 grams per year X per cent X per cent equals 107.77 megawatts per year. Assuming that a thorium-converting reactor could be built, then the space shuttle could lift 30 times 10,000,000 grams of thorium safely — that's 10,777 megawatts per year for \$25 million.

I may be wrong, but I believe that works out to a fuel transportation cost of .026 per cent per kilowatt hour. Space, nuclear power, and photovoltaic devices have a great future if the advocates of these ideas will work together.

Jim Bartel
1009 Melrose

DI playing Perry Mason?

To the Editor:

I hereby propose *The National Enquirer* Award to *The Daily Iowan* for the callous, tactless and unnecessary coverage of the Holloway rape trial.

It is very cruel and insensitive to describe every juicy detail of testimony and every angle of legal tactics. Something seems definitely askew when a local murder incident appears in a *Newsbrief* in one paragraph, and a sexual abuse trial gets five straight days of coverage. The repercussions of such "journalism" are evident: Not only is a rape victim a victim of her assailant, she is also a victim of the media, not to mention her treatment in the courtroom.

I believe in freedom of speech and the public's right to know. However, as one of the growing number of human rights supporters in Iowa City, I do not feel any newspaper has the right to openly and blatantly exploit any minority and/or oppressed groups. Women who elect to take legal action against their physical aggressors are indeed in a minority, and they should not be punished for their actions, nor publicly ostracized nor humiliated. Personal gynecological exams and giving a statement to a usually male law enforcement officer is enough humiliation in itself.

So please, *DI* staff writers, leave the dirt to the *National Enquirer*, and the courtroom scenes to *Perry Mason*, where they belong.

Janet Newell



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.

They play early music on krummhorns and sackbuts

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

When some piano students plunked their first notes on the keyboard, their ultimate goal may not have been to play an organetto, or lap organ.

Or when others broke their first clarinet reed, they may not have imagined building another woodwind instrument from only ambiguous descriptions.

But that is what many UI music students do when they join the UI Collegium Musicum. The 27-member group of singers and instrumentalists tour the Midwest and do about 30 concerts a year. They will perform at Clapp Hall Sunday at 8 p.m.

Students audition to join the Collegium. The group currently consists of 15 singers and 12 instrumentalists.

But before anyone can play in the Collegium, she/he must know how to play all types of recorders—a member of the flute family, said Edward Kottick, director of the Collegium. He also said players must be flexible and musical.

"If they can only make one sound—I don't care how good it is—it isn't enough," Kottick said. Lessons are available to those who don't play the recorder. An experienced wind instrumentalist can usually play the recorder within the semester, Kottick said.

"A less experienced player will probably take more time, but he probably won't be able to play in the Collegium," he said.

Kottick said he doesn't like to discourage anyone from trying out for the Collegium, but he warns it takes a lot of dedication and work.

He said a person who tells him, "I've got a soprano recorder and it comes from Germany and it cost all of \$3.98 and I'd like to play in the Collegium" needs to do a little more.

Players and singers in the Collegium do a lot more. In addition to the two-and-a-half hour rehearsal each week, wind players, string players and singers each have their own sectional rehearsal. Some players build their own instruments in a shop at Kottick's home.

The Collegium plays at least 32 instruments from the Renaissance period. Instruments at that time were almost always made in families corresponding to voice ranges (soprano, alto, tenor and bass). Some went to extremes with very high pitches (soprano and piccolo) or very low (great bass).

Most instruments can be reconstructed from carvings, paintings and illustrations, except for the doucaine, for

which only 300 word descriptions are available. The doucaine was probably a soft, encapsulated double-reed instrument, Kottick said. Some students build Krummhorns, a double-reed instrument shaped like a cane which produces a highly-colored buzzing tone. Another instrument is the sackbut, from which the trombone descends. The sackbut started out with a slide to produce different notes and six centuries later, that form is preserved in the trombone.

Kottick said early music is being rediscovered and reappreciated. The concert Sunday will feature music of Guillaume de Machaut, a 14th century composer whom Kottick said was one of the "all-time greats."

Machaut was an "amateur composer," Kottick said. He was also a lay cleric, a poet and a performer. "These were just the things you did as a composer at this time," he said.

"He was successful at his time. He reminds me of Bach (because) he took many difficult elements in music and made them come out sounding fresh and vibrant."

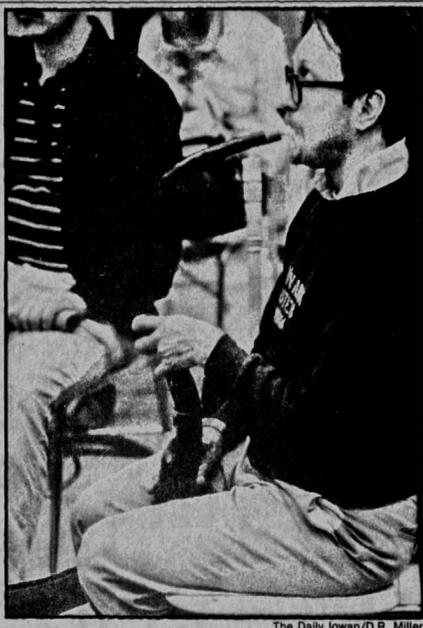
The French composer served both in royal courts and in cathedrals. He experienced much tragedy: blindness in one eye, the Black Death and the 100 Years War. He died around the age of 77 in

Rheims, where he had served at the great cathedral.

Machaut left explicit instructions on how to perform his works. There is a specific instruction for each movement and sound. Because of his careful supervision of the works, nearly all of Machaut's poetry and music have been preserved.

Specific instructions in 14th century music were common, Kottick said. "But Machaut did it better than anyone else."

The Notre Dame Mass, one of Machaut's sacred works to be performed Sunday, is considered by many to be a masterpiece of the 14th century, Kottick said.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Good weather brings a blizzard of parking tickets

By ART GOULD
Staff Writer

Parking tickets are usually a small matter, but may snowball into something major. Typical violations are overtime in a metered space, \$2 fine, and illegal parking, \$5 fine.

The most tickets issued to a single illegally parked vehicle in Iowa City numbers around 24, according to Nancy Heaton, Iowa City treasurer.

"The fine came to about \$125, including ticket charges, \$15 towing fee and \$4 a day for storage," Heaton said.

"Fifty to 70 cars a month are towed, based on an average of four tickets," she added.

"We send out a certified letter warning the owner before towing," she said. "Thirty-five per cent of those who receive the letters respond, and are never towed. A towed car is impounded and if not claimed after 21 days, ownership is forfeited."

Ownership of vehicles is usually traced after failure to respond to two tickets. The Department of Transportation computer in Des Moines is used — it traces to every state in the Union.

"People have complained that Iowa City ticketing is excessive, but based on comparison studies with Cedar Rapids and Waterloo our ticketing is fairly normal," said Heaton.

"During the bad winter weather people got accustomed to city lots going unticketed. A lot of them left their cars in the lots as the good weather began. As a result, several full lots were entirely ticketed."

Joe Fowler of the Parking Systems Division is in charge of meter enforcement. "Tickets may be appealed and reviewed by assistant city attorneys," he explained. "The process can even reach magistrates' court if the appeal is pushed."

Fowler said that uncollectable tickets are put on the "boot list." This comes from a device known as a Denver boot which, when attached to the wheel, prevents a car from moving. By using the boot oficers my impound a car for towing.

It is used only occasionally in Iowa City. It was originally developed in Denver.

According to Heaton, 6,722 tickets were issued in January, 11,025 in February and 12,197 in March.

"Students are not more difficult to deal with than others," Heaton said. "Merchants often look for exceptions to tickets. Students are less able to afford tickets than others, but do not ask for exceptions."

Riverfest '79 launches arts and recreation festival this weekend

By MARK GORANSON
Staff Writer

What could the musical *Godspell*, a lacrosse match and a symposium on technology and humanism possibly have in common? They are all just part of a combination of various arts and recreational activities brought together in Riverfest '79.

Riverfest, funded and planned by the Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), begins today at 4 p.m. with a ceremonial kick-off on the Pentacrest and ends tomorrow with an 8 p.m. performance of *Embraced* in the Old Armory Theater.

"Riverfest will provide a stage for a wide variety of talented people to perform and at the same time let many others enjoy the performances," said Bill Ratzler, Riverfest chairman.

Ratzler said Riverfest is the brainchild of Student Senate and CAC. He said plans for the festival began last fall when a committee was selected to prepare for the two-day event.

Ratzler added he hoped Riverfest '79 will start a tradition, leading to a new festival every year. This year's festival has the theme "reflections," taken from the song "Reflections from the River City," performed by local progressive easy-listening band Impulse. The group will play at the opening ceremony.

"We want Riverfest to become part of the UI schedule like Parents Weekend or Homecoming. We feel that if we can generate enough interest

this year, then Riverfest can become a tradition," Ratzler said.

The committee came up with the name Riverfest after experimenting with a lot of names and ideas, he said.

"We felt that the Iowa River has played and does play a central part in campus life and it will also be central to Riverfest," he said.

Among the highlights of Riverfest are several theater productions, including Tillie Olson's *Tell Me a Riddle* at 7 p.m. and a Midnight Madness performance of *Last Piano* by Otto Keys, both in 301 MacLean Hall on Saturday. Students will perform *Godspell* Friday in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m.

On Saturday there will be a carnival along the riverfront behind the Union. There will be live bands playing, information booths and various games and dances. All proceeds will go to the United Way of Iowa City.

Ratzler said there will be many activities in which the audiences may participate, such as folk dances, singing and discussions of various topics.

Saturday's recreational activities on the IMU Field include a parachute team jump at 3 p.m. and all-day hot-air balloon demonstrations.

Riverfest represents a great amount of planning and organization, according to Ratzler. "It was really tough getting all this in some type of working order. At first people would say, 'River what?' But we think we will achieve our goal of everyone having a good time," he said.

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- *Road Star
- *Fosgate
- *Visonik David
- *Sanyo
- *Braun
- *Mitsubishi
- *Jensen
- *and many others



10 E. Benton 338-9383
Open tonight until 9 pm

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS
Sunday, April 29, Lucas-Dodge Rm. IMU at 7:00 pm

Clinic:
Mon, Tues
April 30
& May 1
Varsity Court
Fieldhouse
at 7:00 pm
Preliminaries:
Wed. May 2, 7 pm
Fieldhouse
Clinic:
Thurs May 3

Final Judging:
May 4
6:30 pm
UI Fieldhouse

Any questions, call: Myron Hammes (351-7785) or Lisa Van Slyke (337-2158)

In search of lotusburgers

LONDON (UPI) — If the stench of old incense clogged your sinuses you could try the sea salt nose sprayers at the yoga exhibit or the ionic atmosphere energizer at the ion booth.

London's Third Festival of Mind-Body-Spirit, billed as "the show about you and me," is displaying more than 100 exhibitors from the murkiest reaches of the mystical spectrum. Organizer Graham Wilson said that by closing time Sunday up to 150,000 visitors will have come "in search of something more."

Mark Smith, a 25-year-old salesman, was in search of a good laugh. "At least I know it's one place I won't meet my parer—" he said as he munched a lotusburger, contents unknown. "The joke is on me, though — I tried a soya milkshake. I may never recover."

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.

CLOSED	CANCELLED
DEPT CRS SEC	
010 021 020	008 463 000 103 105 000
010 021 021	
010 021 022	019 098 000 104 161 000
010 021 023	
010 021 024	029 004 000 22C 016 003
010 021 025	22C 106 003
010 031 055	042 176 000
010 031 058	048 463 000 367 463 000
027 001 020	
027 001 021	068 163 000 547 195 000
027 001 022	
027 001 023	06E 125 000
027 001 024	
027 001 025	075 237 000
089 207 000	08L 159 000
NEW COURSES	
008 446 000 Sem 19 Cen Amer Lit	arr arr 1:10-3:00 TTH 312 EPB
029 099	Honors Seminar arr arr arr arr
042 176 001 Social Work Process 2	7:00-9:00 p.m. F 322 NH
042 176 002 Social Work Process 2	arr arr arr arr
042 192	Hons in Social Work arr arr arr arr
07D 293	Indiv Instruction arr arr arr arr
07S 091 000 Pre-Educ Practicum 1-2	arr arr arr arr
111 185 003 Com Extramur'l Exper	arr arr arr arr
111 185 004 Com Extramur'l Exper	arr arr arr arr
28D 010 003 Ballet	2 10:00-11:50 Daily E201 HG
367 301 000 Pract Art Management	arr arr arr arr
545 136 000 Minicomputers	3 9:00 Daily arr

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

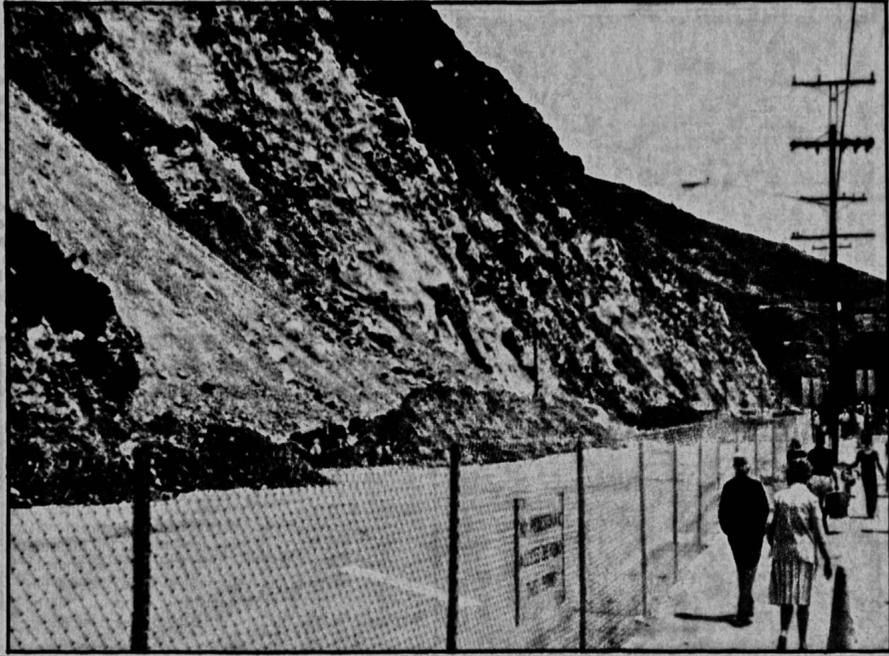
University of Iowa Fall Semester

FALL '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.

CLOSED	CANCELLED
DPT CRS SEC	
010 001 005	042 282 001 096 137 000 225 008 004
010 001 007	042 282 002 096 139 000
010 001 008	096 142 000 367 103 000
010 001 009	096 143 000 367 105 000
010 001 016	
010 001 017	06A 001 002
010 001 018	06A 001 004
010 001 019	06A 001 005
010 001 020	06A 001 009
010 001 021	06A 001 018
010 001 022	06A 002 001
010 001 023	06A 002 004
010 001 024	06A 002 006
010 001 025	06A 002 009
010 001 026	06A 002 011
010 001 027	06A 002 014
010 001 028	06A 002 015
010 001 029	06B 001 002
010 001 030	06B 001 004
011 029 002	06B 118 001
011 029 003	06B 132 002
011 029 010	06B 135 002
011 029 024	06E 103 001
011 029 025	06E 163 000
016 061 004	06L 178 001
017 213 000	07C 081 000
037 003 015	096 104 003
037 003 017	096 104 004
037 003 018	096 104 005
037 103 003	096 104 006
037 107 002	096 118 000
039 112 000	By Snt Grad St III 3 2:30 MWF 423 G11 H
039 117 000	By Chi Grad St III 6 10:30 Daily 161 PB
039 195	Sem Honor Thesis 3 arr arr M 161 PB
042 199 003	Bel Asp Soc Wkr Wlf arr 8:30-10:20 W 316 NH
045 002 005	Issues Amer Culture 3 7:00-9:30 p.m. TH 207 EPB
045 002 006	Issues Amer Culture 3 7:00-9:30 p.m. M 207 EPB
06B 268 000	Org Decian Behavior 3 arr arr
06B 276 000	Oper Res in Bus 3 7:00-9:30 p.m. M 216 PHBA
07C 081 001	Vocation Edu Choice 2 9:00-10:30 MW 2057 Lib
07C 081 002	Vocation Edu Choice 2 9:00-10:30 MW 2058 Lib
07C 081 003	Vocation Edu Choice 2 9:00-10:30 MW 202 LCM
07C 081 004	Vocation Edu Choice 2 1:00-2:30 TTH 2058 Lib
07C 081 005	Vocation Edu Choice 2 1:00-2:30 TTH 3043 EB
07C 081 006	Vocation Edu Choice 2 1:00-2:30 TTH 215 EPB
07F 180 000	US Ed System & Soc 3 7:30-9:00 p.m. T 302 LCM
07S 159 000	Pract College Tutor 0-3 6:00-8:00 p.m. M 756 PB
07X 310 000	Sem Assessment Arts arr arr arr arr
089 216 000	Practice Mgmt arr arr arr arr
096 103 002	Nursing III 8 3:30-7:00 TWH arr
096 103 003	Nursing III 8 3:30-7:00 TWH arr
096 137 00A	Oncology Nursing 8 8:30-10:00 F arr
096 137 001	Oncology Nursing 3 2:30-7:00 M arr
096 137 002	Oncology Nursing 3 7:00-9:30 TTH arr
096 139 00A	Hsg Care Adult Ala 8 8:30-10:20 F arr
096 139 001	Hsg Care Adult Ala 3 7:00-11:00 M arr
096 139 002	Hsg Care Adult Ala 3 3:00-7:00 M arr
096 139 003	Hsg Care Adult Ala 3 7:00-11:00 TTH arr
096 139 004	Hsg Care Adult Ala 3 3:00-7:00 TTH arr
096 143 00A	Wbn Inf G D Care 8 8:30-10:20 F arr
096 143 001	Wbn Inf G D Care 3 8:00-11:00 M arr
096 143 002	Wbn Inf G D Care 3 8:00-11:00 TTH arr
096 143 003	Wbn Inf G D Care 3 2:00-5:00 TTH arr
113 201 000	Sem Anthropol Theor 3 2:30-5:10 W 110 NH
113 203 000	Adv Survey Anthro 2-3 arr arr arr arr
113 271 000	Sem Anthro Linguist 3 arr arr arr arr
22C 247	Thy Prog Schemata 3 2:30-3:45 TTH 5 G11 H
22S 177 000	Hum Analy Actuaries 3 1:05-2:20 TTH 113 MLR
393 117 000	By Upnee Grad St I 6 11:30 Daily 401 G11 H
567 195 002	Contemp Topics Mtlc arr arr arr arr

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



Pedestrians walk along the ocean side of a wire fence put up along the Pacific Coast Highway where rock slides from a high bluff have been occurring for the last 12 days.

Watch kept on slipping mountain

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — State engineers and the owners of expensive beachfront homes kept a wary watch Thursday on a slipping mountain that an expert said was in imminent danger of tumbling down into the Pacific Ocean.

The danger posed by the mountainside overlooking the Pacific Coast Highway forced owners to evacuate six oceanfront houses Wednesday night. But they returned early Thursday.

Oliver Pool, geologist for the California Department of Transportation, said pressure in the slipping mountainside doubled during the night, indicating "an imminent major land movement."

"Everyone wants to know the exact time

the mountain will come down, but that's impossible to say," he said. "There is activity in the slide area, and I believe the situation will be critical very shortly."

The Department of Transportation had removed its equipment from the area just before midnight in anticipation of the collapse, but by early morning, Pool said, it was decided the danger was not immediate.

A 5½-mile portion of the Pacific Coast Highway — the major coastal artery on the northwestern fringe of Los Angeles — was re-opened to limited pedestrian traffic. The stretch was closed April 13 when boulders and dirt began cascading onto the road.

An official for the Malibu sheriff's office said no evacuations were ordered. He said deputies could only warn of the danger but were not in the position to force people to leave their homes.

Hundreds of cracks crisscrossing the 500-foot section of mountain have widened daily. The transportation department built a huge dirt buffer in the middle of the road to protect the homes from the boulders.

California Department of Transportation spokesman Richard M. Robison said earlier "it's an old mountain under stress, and it wants to come down."

Under the bluff, in the path of a major slide, were six beachfront homes valued at \$750,000 and more.

Animal quarters upgraded Facilities 'in compliance'

By DEB AMEND Staff Writer

The UI has completed its housekeeping efforts to upgrade the environment of the UI animal quarters and is now in compliance with federal regulations governing animal research facilities, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) spokesman said Thursday.

The results of a surprise inspection of the UI animal facilities, conducted March 28 by Dr. G.A. Hoffman of the USDA, indicated 11 of the 12 facilities inspected were not in compliance with USDA regulations. The deadline for compliance was April 18.

"Dr. Hoffman received letters of compliance from each department and indicated to me that he felt they were all in compliance" with USDA regulations, said Dr. Dale Schwindaman, senior staff veterinarian at the USDA Animal Care Center in Maryland. Hoffman was not available for comment.

The director of each deficient facility was required to send a letter of compliance to the USDA by April 18, stating how compliance was accomplished and how the facility will be kept in order, said Dr. Paul Cooper, acting director of the UI Animal Care Unit.

"We expect a return visit

from Dr. Hoffman very soon," Cooper said.

Schwindaman said the USDA always conducts follow-up inspections to ensure compliance.

"Dr. Hoffman will be back himself, or there will be another USDA inspector" to conduct the follow-up inspection, Schwindaman said. He added that the date of the follow-up inspection will not be announced.

Failure on the part of the UI to comply with the regulations would have resulted in fines of \$1,000 per day per citation and would have jeopardized millions of federal research dollars, said William Farrell, associate vice president for educational development and research.

"Everything looks to be on an even course, and we do not at this point, expect any problems," Farrell said.

The deficiencies cited in the USDA inspection report concerned maintenance of the facilities and size of the animal cages, Farrell said.

Farrell said the UI was granted an April 30 extension for facilities that need to acquire new cages.

Farrell said the cost of the new cages will be approximately \$300,000; Cooper said it may be "45 to 60 days" before the new cages are available.

"Right now its a matter of

consolidation and reorganization of facilities," Cooper said.

"We are putting the rabbits into the dog cages and the dogs into pens, until the new caging is ready," he added.

Schwindaman said relocating animals was an acceptable method for compliance until larger cages are available.

"We want to be reasonable. We understand the problems universities have in procuring cages; that's why we grant extensions," Schwindaman said.

Courts

A jury found a rural Iowa City man guilty of second-degree theft Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Richard Tanner, RR 1, was accused of stealing a gray, 1974 Oldsmobile Dec. 21 that belonged to Pete Husak, RR 1.

Tanner was arrested by a deputy sheriff while driving the car near Newton.

According to Kristean Hibbs, assistant Johnson County attorney, eight witnesses testified during the trial.

Sentencing is scheduled for May 18 in Johnson County District Court.

A charge of possession of a controlled substance against a 22-year-old rural Iowa City man was dismissed in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Raymond Jackson Jr., 124

Jobless benefits battle heats up

DES MOINES (UPI) — A reform of Iowa's unemployment compensation system, tailored to placate Gov. Robert D. Ray and moderate critics, was passed, 35-15, by the Senate Thursday, pushing House-Senate tensions to the brink of confrontation.

"It's not exactly what I wanted, it's not exactly what others wanted," said Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, who has been instrumental in pushing restrictions on jobless benefits. "But I think it's a realistic compromise that will go a long way toward correcting the abuses detailed in the thousands of letters I've received over the years."

The bill was returned to the House with changes that were not expected to affect its overall fiscal impact — an estimated \$25 million reduction in the taxes employers will pay to fund the unemployment system next year.

But the Senate action, largely devoid of the bitter attacks that accentuated the upper chamber's first consideration of the measure last month, defied the wishes of House Republican leaders, who threatened to scuttle the bill — a GOP priority — if it was altered by the Senate after four tumultuous days of House debate earlier this month.

"The Senate has caved in, not only to big business but big labor, at the expense of the Main Street businessman and small-wage earners," said House Majority Leader Roger Halvorson, R-Monona. "There's no way I'm going to encourage

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Tenants - Did You Know...?

Under the new Iowa Uniform Landlord & Tenant Act, a landlord may not retaliate against you by increasing rent, decreasing services or terminating your tenancy if you have complained to a housing inspector or complained to your landlord about needed maintenance or repairs (do this in writing, retaining a copy for your records) or joined a tenants' union.

If you feel you have been retaliated against, seek out legal aid or contact the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), IMU, 353-3013.

Paid for by Tenants United for Action; Iowa Public Interest Group; Protective Association for Tenants

Meet RS-6 of TANGENT

He just got off from the boat from England. We would like to meet some American Audiophiles. He is residing at Woodburns. We welcome you to stop in and hear what he has to say.

WOODBURN SOUND
400 Highland Ct.
338-7547

TENANT RIGHTS

The PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION FOR TENANTS presents:

Robert "Woody" Widrow

Woody Widrow is on the staff of Shelterforce magazine, a tenants' magazine published in New Jersey. He has traveled extensively doing tenant organizing work around the United States.

Saturday, April 28 at 7:30 pm
Lucas - Dodge Room IMU
Everyone invited!
FREE Admission!

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WE CARE

8th ECUMENICAL CELEBRATION

Sunday, April 29, 1979
10:30 A.M. (DST)
University Fieldhouse

STUDENTS WELCOME

Procession from old capitol - 9:45 A.M.

Sponsored by the Ecumenical Consultation of Iowa City

Mobilium

By United Press International

As President Carter signed his proposal for 1 curbs on an industry "already awash" with profits, Mobilium, the second largest American oil company, Thursday reported an 82 percent rise in first quarter profits over a year ago.

Mobilium's increase in profits 42 percent gain by Sun Oil Co. and a 50 percent rise in Murphy Oil Co. were latest in a string of spectacularly good first-quarter profits reported by the nation's oil firms.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted the president's 10 percent windfall tax proposal to be effective Jan. 1, would pass the House.

"The oil companies are already awash with greater profits (than any time) since the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) price hike," said Daniel Kelly, who spent 2 years convincing the Chinese he was an American citizen, has spent the past three months trying to get used to the country he calls his own.

He is looking for a job learning to drive, thinking about a home for his family, reading voraciously and complaining — like any good American — about the commercials on television.

Kelly, 38, reached Indianapolis Jan. 23 with his mother, his wife and his three children. He spent most of the previous 2 years in Chinese forced labor camps for insisting he was American.

Kelly, the son of an American missionary and a Chinese woman, was born in China and had never seen the United States until this year.

Last December, the Chinese finally let him go — nominally for a one-year leave, although authorities knew the whole family was leaving for good.

Kelly and his family have moved in with his sister Elizabeth Peabody, who was sent to the United States when she was 9 years old. They share her Plainfield home, along with her husband, Rodney, and the Peabody children.

On his arrival in America, Kelly said his main goal was to find a job.

"Nothing concrete has come out yet. I would like to put my knowledge to use in this China-America field."

He has asked Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., for help and has an offer from Indiana University to "learn part-time, teach part-time."

"This is also something that I really would like. I don't have these degrees. And it seems people value the degrees more than the essence. That might support me, but I don't suppose it would be enough money for the family."

During April and May, graveling of alleys, a layer of road gravel, residents are asked to be 73c per foot of alley. If you wish to gravel the property is 80 feet wide, a permit across the alley must be obtained. A check for \$100 will be required.

CUT

The undersigned provide gravel below. The City of Iowa City will provide the rock will be Application and 31, 1979.

Name _____
Address where gravel will be placed _____
Length of alley to be gravelled _____
Cost at 73c per foot of alley _____
Enclose check(s) for \$100.00. City of Iowa City will require full payment will

It's spelled G-A-\$

Mobil profits jump 82%

By United Press International

As President Carter sent Congress his proposal for tax cuts on an industry "already awash" with profits, Mobil Corp., the second largest American oil company, Thursday reported an 82 per cent rise in first quarter profits over a year ago.

Mobil's increase in profits, a 42 per cent gain by Sun Oil Co. and a 50 per cent rise by Murphy Oil Co. were latest in a string of spectacular to very good first-quarter profits reports by the nation's oil firms.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted the president's 50 per cent windfall tax proposal, to be effective Jan. 1, would pass the House.

"The oil companies are already awash with greater oil profits (than any time) since the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries) oil embargo," Carter said.

Carter said the legislation provides for oil companies to keep \$6 billion of the profits generated after the scrapping of controls and said that was enough for the industry to explore for new sources of oil.

Earlier oil company first quarter profit reports included Exxon, the world's biggest oil firm, up 37.4 per cent; Standard Oil of Ohio, 302 per cent jump; Continental Oil Co. 343.3 per cent; Standard Oil of California, 43 per cent; Gulf Oil, 61 per cent; Texaco, 81 per cent; Getty Oil, 41.6 per cent; and Amerada Hess, 261.3 per cent.

Mobil's net income was estimated at \$437 million or \$4.12 a share against \$241 million or \$2.27 a share a year ago, on a rise in revenues to \$10.3 billion from \$8.7 billion. The revenues include gasoline and excise taxes.

Chicago joins \$1 a gallon club

By United Press International

Three Chicago service stations pushed pump prices through the \$1-a-gallon mark this week as motorists lined up 15-deep at 24-hour stores charging 99.9 cents for gasoline in the San Francisco Bay area, UPI's weekly Gas Watch survey said Thursday.

Sunday closings became the unwritten law of the land this week as stations tried to conserve the last of their April allocations.

Close to 100 per cent of Chicago area stations were expected to shut down this Sunday, 66 per cent in Denver, 50 per cent in Florida and western Pennsylvania, 45 per cent in Iowa, 35 per cent in the Dakotas, and 25 per cent in Michigan.

Stations in California and Georgia turned off their pumps for one or two days during the week, many outlets around the country ran out of at least one grade of gas, and some even planned to close altogether until Tuesday when May gasoline supplies arrive.

In Kansas City, Getty Oil Co. padlocked the pumps at 17 Skelly stations to prevent their underground gasoline tanks from running dry.

Lines of six to 15 cars waited to fill up

at the few San Francisco stations open for business Monday and Tuesday, but many motorists found signs saying "\$5 limit on gas." Lines formed at 3 per cent of New England's stations and drivers queued up at discount outlets in southern Illinois.

In northern California the 24-hour Short-Stop chain attracted hoards of motorists who waited patiently to pay

'We're converting our pumps to more than a dollar. We're in the emergency gas business.'

99.9 cents a gallon for premium unleaded gasoline.

"We're converting our pumps to more than a dollar," said Short-Stop President John Roscoe said. "We're in the emergency gas business."

Price pressures at the pump escalated from coast to coast this week, and only one Chevron station in Salt Lake City lowered prices on two grades — by less than a penny.

A spot check by UPI found gasoline spurted 5 cents a gallon this week in San

Francisco, 4 cents in Oklahoma, 3.7 cents in western Massachusetts, 3 cents in Maine and parts of Florida, 2.5 cents in Louisiana, 2 cents in New York and 1 cent in Colorado.

A full-service Texaco station in downtown Honolulu had the stiffest price in the nation — \$1.02 a gallon for premium unleaded — and two pump-it-yourself Exxon outlets in Dallas offered the best bargain of the week at 68.3 cents a gallon for regular leaded.

But the Dallas stations, which have had rockbottom prices since the Gas Watch survey began a month ago, raised prices by 2 cents a gallon this week.

In Chicago, three stations were charging \$1.014 a gallon for premium unleaded, but 11 had passed the \$1 barrier before the Department of Energy made price-gouging inspections during the week.

A Castile, N.Y., service station owner planned to hold a sale, however, and knock 5 cents off regular and unleaded this weekend. The current fuel crisis is "phony and ridiculous," he said, "and it just appears to me that the poor consumer is being gouged."

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Sunday April 29, 1979

9:30 Rev. Dan Dana

CAMERATA SINGERS

dir. Dr. Richard Bloesch
"OUR FATHER" Leos Janacek
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At Old Brick

10:30 Ecumenical Service at the field house

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8th

UMENICAL EBRATION

il 29, 1979

A.M. (DST)

Fieldhouse

COME

- 9:45 A.M.

Consultation

21 years later, he's finally home

PLAINFIELD, Ind. (UPI) — Daniel Kelly, who spent 21 years convincing the Chinese he was an American citizen, has spent the past three months trying to get used to the country he calls his own.

He is looking for a job, learning to drive, thinking about a home for his family, reading voraciously and complaining — like any good American — about the commercials on television.

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"Nothing concrete has come out yet. I would like to put my knowledge to use in this China-America field."

He has asked Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., for help and has an offer from Indiana University to "learn part-time, teach part-time."

"This is also something that I really would like. I don't have these degrees. And it seems people value the degrees more than the essence. That might support me, but I don't suppose it would be enough money for the family."

"We're getting along fine," he added. "I think that we will be having a house of our own soon," thanks to a local Presbyterian Church that has received a grant to help.

Kelly and his wife, Flora, 38, are being taught to drive by his brother-in-law. Kelly's wife and 74-year-old mother, O Mue F, attend classes to learn English.

Son John, 9, and daughters, Judith, 12, and Lillian, 13, attend an elementary school in sight of the Peabody home and are picking up English.

Kelly, who talked to himself during his years in the labor camps so he wouldn't forget English, spends part of his time writing letters and outlining a book he hopes to write. He spends much more time reading newspapers and magazines, trying to learn about the country.

He watches television too. "But this advertising gets on my nerves," he said.



Take stock in America.



Your own Gazebo

Open up your kitchen & dining area with a garden-fresh look! Start by papering the lower 1/2 of your eating area with a crisp white lattice pattern on a neutral beige craft paper background. Paint the moulding fresh white & paper the top 1/2 with "Butterfly McQueen," a stunning white on beige pattern of butterflies and wildflowers. Cover your table in matching fabric & top it with a square of the lattice patterned fabric. Cover your chairs in another corresponding pattern on the lattice background. Give your bow window a lift by hanging 1" oak blinds inside the wood casing & cover a cornice box with the "Lattice Stripes". Cover the floor in a neutral white stone pattern. Keep the appliances & counter top almond. Cover the kitchen soffits in the lattice print & the remaining walls in a neutral beige texture. Enjoy the simple charm of your earthy new environment - You may even enjoy the cooking more!

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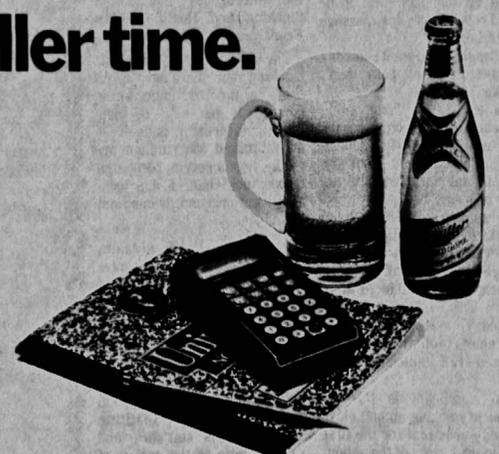


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Now comes Miller time.



During April and May the City will be accepting requests for gravelling of alleys. The City will haul and spread a two inch layer of road gravel behind any property upon request. Residents are asked to defray the cost of the gravel. This charge will be 73c per foot of length of the alley. For example, if a resident wishes to gravel the alley behind his/her property and the property is 80 feet wide, the charge will be \$58.40. If the resident across the alley wishes to share the cost, each should submit a check for half of the \$58.40.

CUT AND MAIL WITH CHECK TO:

Finance Department
Civic Center
410 E. Washington Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

The undersigned requests that the City of Iowa City provide gravel in the alley behind the address listed below. The City will haul and spread the gravel.

The rock will be placed during June and July of 1979. Application and money must be sent to the City by May 31, 1979.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address where gravel is to be placed _____
Length of alley to be graveled _____
Cost at 73c per foot = \$ _____

Enclose check(s) for the entire amount made payable to: City of Iowa City. Requests not accompanied by full payment will not be considered.



Death row

United Press International

John Evans (right), on death row at Holman State Prison in Atmore, Ala., was visited in prison recently by Bob Cole, a member

of the Bill Glass prison crusade. Evans was scheduled to die in the electric chair April 6, but received a stay of execution.

Man sentenced to death for prison uprising

HOUSTON (UPI) — A jury Thursday sentenced to death by injection Ignacio Cuevas, the only convict to survive an aborted Texas prison uprising in which two hostages were killed.

It was the second time that the bespectacled Cuevas has received the death sentence for the 1974 incident. But his other conviction was overturned by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals late last year because of improper jury selection.

The jury, which convicted Cuevas of capital murder Tuesday for the death of librarian Julia Standley, deliberated for three hours Wednesday and one hour and 35 minutes during the Thursday morning session before deciding on the death penalty.

It took the jury in his 1975 trial three days to reach a verdict on the same charge.

Texas law requires automatic review by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals of the conviction and sentence, which was witnessed by Cuevas' wife and four children.

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Findings suggest unfolding cosmos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most powerful X-ray telescope ever orbited has found new evidence supporting the idea that the universe will expand forever, thereby escaping a catastrophic coming-together, scientists reported Thursday.

Astronomers believe the universe has been expanding, possibly since a "big bang" explosion 18 billion or 20 billion years ago. But whether galaxies will continue to fly apart forever is an unanswered question.

Earlier satellite observations suggested the presence between the galaxies of hot, X-ray emitting gases that might provide enough mass to generate gravitational forces sufficient eventually to slow the universe's expansion to a halt.

The universe then, according to theory, would shrink faster and faster to a catastrophe or the ultimate "big crunch."

The big X-ray observing telescope aboard the space agency's High Energy Astrophysical Observatory 2, launched last November, gave astronomers their first opportunity to see if the background X rays coming from deep in the universe were really produced by immense, diffuse clouds that might be slowing the expansion.

Dr. Riccardo Giacconi of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., the scientist in charge of the X-ray telescope, pointed the in-

strument toward regions of the sky where no specific X-ray sources had been detected.

If the X-ray background indicated a slowdown, he said, "we would see nothing but a blank wall, no matter how long we stare at it."

In reporting the findings at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society, Giacconi said the satellite instead found distinct X-ray sources, fainter and fainter to its limits of observation.

"Instead of seeing diffuse clouds, we're seeing individual objects," he said.

Therefore, he said, conclusions — based on the presence of a hot gas between the galaxies — that the universe eventually will stop expanding are no longer valid.

Giacconi and Dr. Harvey Tananbaum, also of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, reported that the satellite — nicknamed Einstein — has discovered that numerous quasars produce great amounts of X rays. These starlike objects are deep in the universe; previously, only three were known to be sources of X rays.

Tananbaum and Giacconi said the Einstein satellite already has detected X rays from a quasar, known as 0420-388, that is more than 15 billion light years away. That means the radiation observed now was produced 15 billion years ago.

Califano warns teen girls not to smoke

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pointing to a sharp rise in cigarette smoking by teen-age girls, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano warned Thursday that young women are risking their lives and the lives of their unborn children by persisting in the habit.

Califano cited evidence showing for the first time that more young women are smoking than young men.

He decried as "a tragedy" figures showing that smoking among older teen-age girls is going up and said that if he could reach them, his message would be:

"Please, if you want someday to have a healthy baby, don't smoke."

He termed as "frightening evidence" a surgeon general's 1979 report showing smoking during pregnancy can do "significant harm" to the unborn or newly born.

He said the experts predict that in four years lung cancer will overtake breast cancer as the leading cancer killer among women, "largely due to smoking."

"Today, there are 1.7 million girls age 12 to 18 who smoke, as opposed to 1.6 million boys," he said.

"So significant is this increase in smoking among older teen-age girls that for the first time in the history of the nation, smoking among women in a major age-group actually exceeds smoking among men.

"This is a tragedy," Califano said.

It is encouraging that smoking among males, both boys and men, is down, he said, and he announced results of new government research showing that one-third of the nation's 54 million smokers have tried to kick the habit.

Of the 17 million Americans who have tried to quit, 3.5 million consider their efforts a success, he said.

Califano spoke at a meeting of the Interagency Council on Smoking and Health in San Francisco.

The HEW secretary, who quit smoking four years ago, asked that cigarette companies commit 10 per cent of their "vast" advertising budgets — an estimated \$800 million annually — to a special campaign to convince children and teenagers and pregnant women not to smoke.

A refusal, Califano said, would be proof the companies "care more about the health of their corporate treasuries than the health of this nation's children."

First reaction from the industry did not address Califano's request. Instead, an official for the Tobacco Institute questioned his statistics and said the data on the decline of smoking among teen-agers have been available for some time.

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BUSINESS STUDENTS

The final "Business Week" activity is the banquet to be held tonight at the Iowa Athletic Club. If you have not yet purchased your ticket, they are still available in room 202 PHBA or at the door.

Students \$5.50; \$10.00 Couple
6:30 — Cocktails
7:30 — Dinner
9:00 — Program

Students and Faculty: Thank you for the support which you have demonstrated this week and throughout the year.

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Week of Remembrance
Responses to the Holocaust

SCHEDULE

<p>Friday, April 27, at Hillel (Corner of Market and Dubuque)</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Sabbath Service Emil Fackenheim <i>Jews and Christians After the Holocaust</i></p> <p>Saturday, April 28, at Agudas Achim Congregation (Corner of Johnson and Washington)</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sabbath Service Emil Fackenheim <i>Post Holocaust Thoughts</i> Panel: Jeffrey R. Portman, Richard Caplan, David Schuldt. Moderator: David Kader Film: <i>Shop on Main Street</i>, Iowa Memorial Union, Harvard Room (IMU) Discussion Moderator: Paul Retish</p> <p>Sunday, April 29</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Film: <i>The Last Chapter</i>, IMU Harvard Room Jonathan Goldstein <i>Jewish Courage in History</i> Film: <i>The Warsaw Ghetto</i>, IMU Michigan Room Jay Holstein <i>The Hebrew Bible and The Holocaust: One Relevant Word is "Revenge"</i> Discussion Moderator: Tom Mikelson</p> <p>Monday, April 30, at Old Brick—Lutheran Lounge (Corner of Clinton and Market)</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Daniel Weisbort and Ford Parkes <i>Readings from Holocaust Literature</i> Discussion Moderator: Bette Meisel</p> <p>Tuesday, May 1, at Center East—Lower Hall (Corner of Jefferson and Clinton)</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Films: <i>Sighet, Sighet; Writings of the Nazi Holocaust, Jewish Legends and Tales.</i> Discussion Moderator: Gary Shindler</p>	<p>Wednesday, May 2, at IMU Harvard Room</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Film: <i>The Fifth Horseman is Fear</i> Discussion Moderator: Marguerite Miller</p> <p>Thursday, May 3, at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church—Fellowship Hall (Corner of Market and Dubuque)</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Film: <i>Kapo</i> Discussion Moderator: Iris Winkler</p> <p>Friday, May 4, at Hillel</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Yom HaShoah Sabbath Service Jeffrey R. Portman, Ronald Osborne, Jo Hoover <i>Christians and Jewish Thoughts on Forgiveness</i> Discussion Moderator: Pat Kader</p> <p>Saturday, May 5, at Agudas Achim Congregation</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sabbath Service Week of Remembrance Tree Planting, Agudas Achim Congregation 7:30 p.m. Film: <i>Jacob the Liar</i>, IMU Harvard Room Discussion Moderator: Charles Vemotl</p> <p>Sunday, May 6</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Religious Services: Unitarian Society (10 So. Gilbert) David Kader <i>Why (I) Study the Holocaust</i></p> <p>A series of photographic black and white posters entitled <i>The Holocaust: 1933-1945</i> will be set up in the Hillel building for the duration of the program.</p>
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Director: Marguerite Miller

Del Lutheran Church—Fall
Director of Market and Dubuque

Director: Iris Winkler

Sabbath Service
Director: Ronald Osborne, Jo Ho

Jewish Thoughts on Forgiv

Director: Pat Kader

Achim Congregation

Planting, Agude

Director: IMU Harvard Room
Director: Charles Varnoff

Unitarian Society (10 S.

Holocaust

black and white posters entitled
will be set up in the Hall
the program.

ard for
es.



Bodies are piled into a van to be transported to a cemetery in Naqadeh, Iran, Wednesday. The scene followed four days of fighting between Kurds and Turkish-speaking people in the area as post-revolutionary strife continued in Iran.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Khomeini defends killings, urges quicker trials

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Thursday ordered Islamic courts to speed up trials of the shah, whose crimes he said were so numerous only he and President Carter knew of them all.

Khomeini also ordered the religious tribunals to free promptly those found innocent of the charges against them, a move expected to lead to the dissolution of the secret courts of Islamic justice.

But the 78-year-old Khomeini strongly defended the 170 executions carried out so far, adding that "many of the shah's

crimes are still unknown except to himself and (President) Carter."

Khomeini's decree to Tehran's central Islamic Revolutionary court followed an appeal three days ago by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan to "let bygones be bygones" and forgive those who served the shah.

In his latest speech to foreign wives of Iranians, Khomeini lashed out at western newspapers for spreading "lies" about the revolution.

He said those executed by Islamic tribunals, including former Prime Minister Abbas Hoveyda, had "not killed just a

few people but made the entire nation miserable. The nation would have killed them had they not been tried."

Khomeini said between 600 and 800 persons arrested by the revolutionaries had been released since they had "committed lesser crimes."

Reports said Khomeini was "disturbed" by the detention of an unspecified number of former officials and other persons held in revolutionary jails.

Delays in their trials were caused by "a shortage of judges," a spokesman for Tehran's central court said.

Following Khomeini's order, a group of "men of integrity and faith" were assigned to be the judges and expedite trials in Tehran. There was no mention of speeding up trials in other provinces.

Islamic courts in the southern cities of Isfahan and Yazd executed two more policemen on charges of killing anti-shah protesters, it was reported Thursday.

Justice Minister Assadollah Mubasheri said a general amnesty draft bill had been readied for approval by Khomeini's all-powerful Revolutionary Council.

The army and police forces were reorganized earlier this month after Khomeini pardoned those suspected of "minor sins" in the service of the shah.

But Mubasheri said officials whose "hands are smeared with blood or (who) have been involved in torture or plunder of the state treasury" would not be pardoned.

A ceasefire between rival Kurdish and Turkish speaking tribesmen in the western town of Naqadeh was reported holding for the third straight day.

Revolutionary guards, troops and police controlled the town, 550 miles west of Tehran.

A Kurdish Democratic party spokesman in Tehran accused tank-borne troops of terrorizing the Kurdish population and killing five villagers with fire from helicopter gunships.

The nation's 3.5 million Kurds are demanding autonomy for Iran's oil-rich southern province of Khuzestan.

Arafat vows to capture shah

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Yasser Arafat has ordered the Palestine Liberation Organization to capture Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and deliver him to Iran's new government, a top PLO official said in an interview Thursday.

The shah currently is living in exile in the Bahamas.

"We hope to have the honor to arrest the shah," Hani Al Hassan, chief of the PLO office in Tehran, said in an interview with the political weekly publication *Javan* and the newspaper *Kayhan*.

Al Hassan was quoted as saying the order to apprehend the shah had come directly from Arafat, PLO chairman.

"But our task has been made difficult since the shah left Morocco for that far-off island," Al Hassan said.

The shah, who flew out of Tehran at the controls of his own plane, first went to Egypt, then Morocco and on March 30 went to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, where he remains under tight security.

"In Allah, our brothers will succeed in their mission," the PLO spokesman said.

Al Hassan arrived in Tehran at the head of a powerful PLO delegation after Khomeini's revolutionaries overthrew the shah in mid-February. Khomeini gave the PLO the former embassy of Israel, after expelling all Israeli diplomats.

Arafat was the first prominent foreign figure to see Khomeini after the takeover.

Al Hassan said the shah's arrest was "one of the greatest desires of Imam Khomeini."

Khomeini has repeatedly said the shah would be tried if caught. Government officials have also spoken of a trial in absentia, but have not begun it since authorities hope to have the shah there personally.

The shah and Empress Farah left Morocco March 30 for the Bahamas, where local officials said he, his wife, children and 30 aides were expected to stay about three weeks, before possibly coming to the United States.

But on April 19 President Carter reportedly informed the shah his presence in the United States would not be welcomed until U.S. relations with Iran's new regime had stabilized.

Damages upheld in false-arrest case

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Court of Appeals Thursday upheld a damage award of \$21,500 to a Cedar Rapids man erroneously arrested and jailed on a 1975 rape charge.

While upholding the award in a 5-0 decision, the court acknowledged the "inexact science of police work" and said Larry Thomas Wilson was a victim of "the vagaries of the police profession." However, the court said he was properly awarded damages by a Linn County District Court jury.

Wilson was arrested Oct. 5, 1975, charged with rape and kept overnight in a 16-by-8-foot jail cell with 22 other men until authorities determined he had been misidentified.

He was arrested five days after a Cedar Rapids rape victim identified a police mug shot of a Larry Eugene Wilson as one of her assailants. The suspect was described as a 5-foot-9, 160-pound 22-year-old black man with his hair worn in tight braids, and an "attempt to locate" form was given to Cedar Rapids police officers. However, no warrant for his arrest was issued.

On Oct. 5, an off-duty police officer was told "a Larry

Wilson" was living at the home address of Larry Thomas Wilson, a 6-foot-1, 22-year-old black male weighing 165 to 170 pounds, who — like the suspect in the rape case — wore his hair in tight braids.

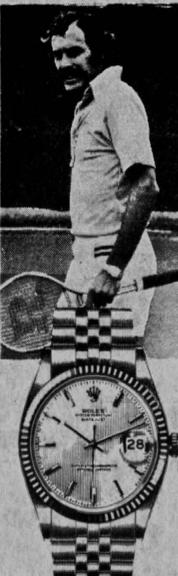
Wilson was immediately arrested, handcuffed and taken to the Cedar Rapids police station for booking.

Although there was no warrant for his arrest, a trial information charging him with rape was prepared, although testimony at the trial level indicated at least one law officer was aware of the discrepancies in middle names between Wilson and the suspect.

Wilson later testified he was held in a jail cell containing eight beds, one sink and an unpartitioned toilet and said he passed the night sitting on the floor of the "small, filthy, crowded and cold" cell.

After a detective discovered the mistake in identity the following morning, Wilson was released but later filed suit against the city, two police officers, the police department and Cedar Rapids Public Safety Commission. He was awarded actual and exemplary damages.

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Paratroopers of the 18th Airborne Army, Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Bragg, N.C.

Flood Minne

By United Press International

The rising Red River overflowed Thursday at dikes and that stood between its gulf riverside towns in Minnesota.

In the South, floodwaters from the rising Mississippi River covered homes and businesses in Louisiana, giving floodwaters a head start.

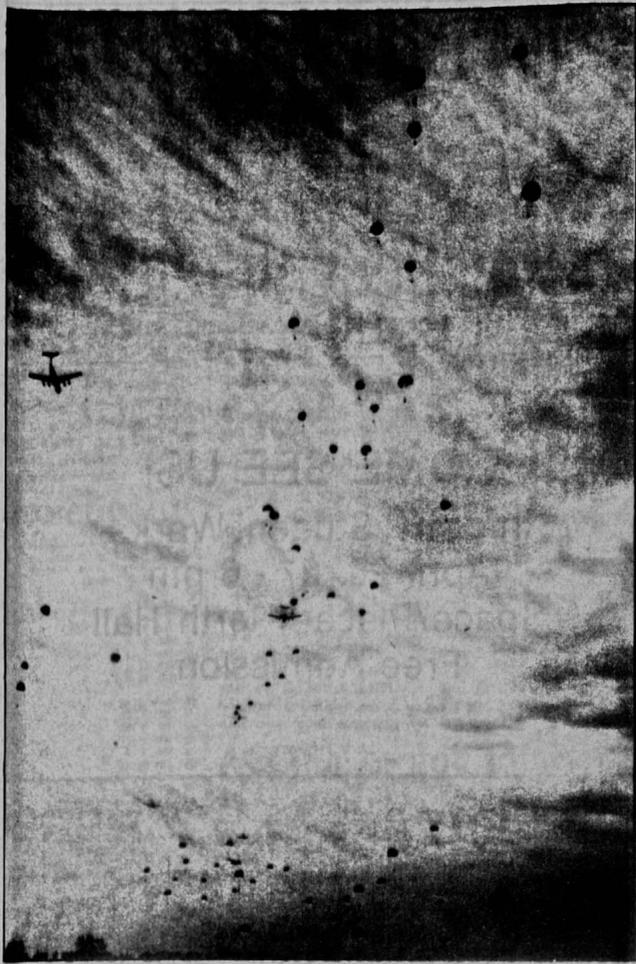
But floodwaters from the rising Mississippi River covered homes and businesses in Louisiana, giving floodwaters a head start.

The Red River, bloated to and surging at 30 times stepped up its assault against sandbags and bone-weary fighting to keep the river Grand Forks, N.D.

Flood workers in Grand the river in East Grand Fork stay a half step ahead of it. "We're dealing with a cut flood control spokesman said."

SAT.,

For an "o join CHRIS F for a mus April 29 8 pm in the Wheelroo



Droppings

United Press International

Paratroopers of the 18th Airborne Corps from Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Campbell, Ky., litter the sky over northwest Kansas as they start maneuvers Thursday.

Floodwaters threaten Minnesota, N.D., South

By United Press International

The rising Red River of the north hammered Thursday at dikes and sandbag levees that stood between its gushing waters and riverside towns in Minnesota and North Dakota.

In the South, floodwaters from the Pearl River and its tributaries slowly retreated from homes and businesses in Mississippi and Louisiana, giving flood-weary residents a breather.

But floodwaters from tributaries of the rising Mississippi River covered thousands of acres around Vicksburg, Miss., and kept 250 families from their homes, and authorities said more evacuations may be ordered.

The Red River, bloated to a girth of 20 miles and surging at 30 times its normal flow, stepped up its assault against clay dikes, sandbags and bone-weary flood-control crews fighting to keep the river from consuming Grand Forks, N.D.

Flood workers in Grand Forks and across the river in East Grand Forks, Minn., raced to stay a half step ahead of the rising river.

"We're dealing with a couple problems," a flood control spokesman said. "For instance,

we had a boil 15 people were working on during the night."

A "boil" occurs when water forces up ground on the dry side of a dike. The ground must be flattened with the weight of sandbags to keep from bursting.

Some 1,400 persons have fled their homes in Grand Forks. Downstream, in Canada's Manitoba Province, about 10,000 persons were ordered out of their Red River Valley homes in anticipation of major flooding by the northward-flowing river.

Thousands flee Canadian floods

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — Thousands fled Canada's Red River Valley Thursday ahead of rising flood waters that threatened to cut escape routes within 24 hours and turn some of Canada's richest farmlands into a 60-mile-long lake.

Manitoba province spokesman Mark Stefanson said the evacuation of 9,000 to 10,000 people was proceeding in an orderly fashion.

"There is no panic. These people have all encountered the problem before."

Postscripts

FRIDAY

Meetings

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 9:30 a.m. in 214 MacLean Hall.

Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58 will have a brown bag lunch at 12:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. There will be a wine and cheese social 4:30-6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Lectures

John C. McGalliard, UI professor emeritus of medieval literature, will lecture on "Chaucer as Humorist" at 3:30 p.m. in 107 EPB.

Emil Fackenheim will speak on "Jews and Christians After the Holocaust" at 8:30 p.m. at Hillier.

Recitals

Randall E. Faust, horn, 6:30 p.m., the Choral Room.

Kim Wismer, violin, and Debra Reid piano, 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Craig Hancock, trombone, and Dan Dykema, piano and harpsichord, 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Fritz Magg, cello, will give a guest recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Fred Stoltz, conductor, and Mark Bighley, organ, 8 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, Johnson and Bloomington streets.

SATURDAY

Recitals

Jane Van Hemert, violin, and Ho Youn Yang, piano, 1:30 p.m., the Choral Room.

Jens S. Dicks, alto saxophone, and Suzanne Knosp, piano, 3 p.m., Harper Hall.

Michael Geary, percussion, and Mary Klott, piano, 3 p.m., the Band Room.

Joseph Koczera, trumpet, and Mary Beth Barreau, piano, 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Malcolm L. Ranney, trombone, and Joseph Krueck, piano, 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Bill Kunz, piano, 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Constance S. Lancaster, violin, and James Culver, harpsichord and piano, 8 p.m., the Choral Room.

SUNDAY

Meetings

The New Games Mini-Tournament will be at 1 p.m. at the intramural football fields near the UI Recreation Building.

The Gay People's Union will have a potluck picnic at 2 p.m. in City Park.

There will be a meal (not free) at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

University Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The UI Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203, Field House.

Bicycle ride

Local bicyclists are invited to join a sprint ride. It will begin noon Sunday at College Green Park. Riders may choose 15-, 25- or 40-mile routes.

Friday Special 3 - 5 pm

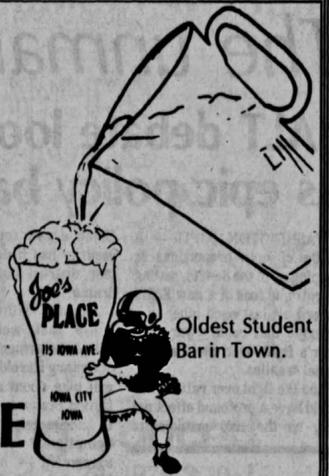
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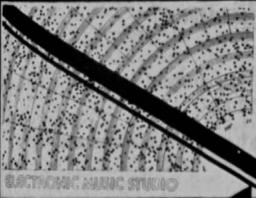
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A Mi Me Gusta/You Better Believe It
Jai Alai (Renal)/Jamaican Sunrise
Afro-Cuban Fantasy/Samba

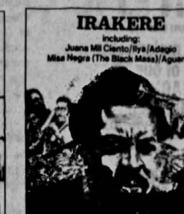
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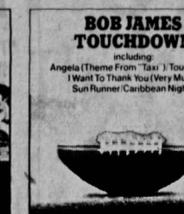
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It's Never Too Late/Oriental Sign



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including:
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Misa Negra (The Black Mass)/Aguaiente



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The unmaking of a president?

SALT debate looms as epic policy battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A battle of epic proportions is shaping up in the Senate, setting friends and foes of a new SALT accord against each other in a struggle that could dwarf last year's fight over the Panama Canal treaties.

And the fight over ratification could have a profound effect not only on the 1980 presidential

Union a new sense of mutual security has instead generated fear, distrust and high political drama.

Another stumbling block arose last week with the acknowledgment by Defense Secretary Harold Brown that it will take about a year for the United States to regain ability to adequately verify Soviet compliance with a SALT agreement — because of the loss of monitoring equipment during the turmoil in Iran.

The key section of the controversial accord, which runs until 1985, is a provision limiting each of the superpowers to 2,250 nuclear bombers and missiles able to strike the other's territory.

It sounds on the surface as though the ceiling should satisfy all but a handful of diehard hawks who want America to maintain nuclear superiority over — not just parity with — the Soviet Union no matter what the cost.

But history teaches that every issue has two sides, or, as Emerson more eloquently put it: One man's wisdom another's folly.

The SALT supporters, includ-

anceled in 1977, the plane was first spotted in 1969 and is now being deployed.

U.S. Air Force intelligence experts monitored Backfire tests and reported a flying range of 9,400 nautical miles. That's enough of a range to strike the United States and then land in Cuba to refuel for the trip home.

But Soviet officials — all the way up to President Leonid Brezhnev — insist that the aircraft is only a medium-range bomber for use against a Chinese or European threat.

Brezhnev's assurance that

violations promptly stopped. "There was no ambiguity in the way they ran those tests," says John Lehman, former deputy director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "It was a clear violation, but they did stop once they were called."

—SALT I required the Russians to destroy old missile launchers that had been dismantled to make room for modern ones. But the Soviets ran behind schedule and failed to keep a June 1, 1976, target date for completing the work.

"When I left the government

the loss of the Iranian posts has weakened U.S. monitoring capability, said the United States should be able to compensate to some extent by using listening posts in Turkey and by flying specially equipped U-2 aircraft.

The controversy over SALT comes down in the end to a debate over Soviet motives.

Dr. Igor Glagolev, a recent Soviet defector, says the Russians want to lull the United States into complacency as they strive for nuclear superiority.

Glagolev, a former arms control researcher for the Soviets, bluntly says the Kremlin has but one SALT goal: "To achieve an overwhelming military superiority over the United States, a superiority sufficient to win not only conventional wars in different parts of the world but also an all-out nuclear war."

Some U.S. experts say the Soviet Union is pursuing SALT as a way to limit American research and development into advanced weapons systems.

Brezhnev, not surprisingly, denies any intention of threatening the United States and disclaims the alleged Soviet desires for nuclear superiority.

"We need no land because we have enough," he told a group of senators last November. "We do not need to conquer the United States or Europe even if we could. We do not want to unleash nuclear war because we are not crazy. What we want is lasting peace with all countries."

'We need no land because we have enough. . . We do not want to unleash nuclear war because we are not crazy,' Brezhnev says.

the Backfire's real range is only 2,600 miles — not the 9,400 reported by American eavesdropping — has been hard for embarrassed U.S. officials to explain away.

The official explanation is that Brezhnev has no civilian agency to double-check the military and is only repeating a misleading figure his generals gave him.

And how was the issue eventually settled?

The United States reluctantly conceded that the Backfire is a medium-range aircraft and should not be counted under the missile and bomber ceiling.

The Kremlin promised to keep the plane out of the Arctic (the closest Soviet point to the U.S. heartland), maintain Backfire production at current levels and leave off hooks for inflight refueling.

U.S. intelligence agencies estimate that the Soviets produce as many as 36 Backfires a year, but the Kremlin has refused to confirm the figure, adding to the concerns of doubters.

Critics of SALT II also shake their heads over the Soviet Union's record of compliance with the first SALT accord, signed in Moscow on May 26, 1972.

Foes are quick to provide examples of how they say the Soviets pushed the first pact to its limits and cheated until called to account by the United States:

—SALT I limited Russia to 1,618 land-based silos for strategic missiles, but U.S. intelligence agencies spotted what appeared to be new ones being built in 1973. The Soviets insisted that the structures were command and control posts, even though they could be quickly converted to silos.

—SALT I prohibited radar tests that might lead to development of a prohibited anti-missile defense system. Yet in 1973 and 1974 U.S. intelligence agencies spotted suspicious tests. The Soviets were called and the alleged

in January 1977 they were 50 missiles behind," Lehman says. "They were six months behind, too. They had dismantled launchers, but they had not destroyed them."

Critics say the three incidents raise inevitable questions about the ability of U.S. intelligence agencies to monitor Soviet compliance with the new accord.

Some provisions would be hard to check in the best of circumstances. But the loss of two U.S. listening posts in turbulent Iran has made it even harder to check on test flights of new Soviet missiles.

CIA Director Turner, who, like Brown, acknowledged that

Analysis

race itself, but on which candidate the Republicans choose to carry the colors.

State Department insiders say the new SALT treaty is virtually complete, with the two superpowers down to negotiating such last-minute details as when and where it will be signed.

But signing a treaty — especially a hot potato such as SALT II — is a far cry from hearing the "ayes" of two-thirds of the Senate necessary to ratify it.

President Carter's beleaguered army of SALT supporters is being challenged on

Even liberals such as George McGovern and Mark Hatfield are disillusioned, saying the pact won't lead to any big missile reductions despite all the hullabaloo.

Capitol Hill by a powerful coalition of skeptical conservatives, liberals and middle-of-the-roads.

The outlook in the Senate is so uncertain that political analysts say Carter may even decide at the last minute to delay the signing of the complicated product of seven years of tortuous talks.

And the analysts warn that a SALT defeat on Capitol Hill could return to haunt Carter in the 1980 presidential election, adding a major political defeat to his troubles in cooling America's inflation-weary economy.

But perhaps the most intriguing by-play is the strange Senate bedfellows the SALT issue is making.

Conservative Republicans such as Jake Garn of Utah and Barry Goldwater of Arizona say the accord is a cunningly conceived Soviet plot to turn the United States into a second-rate nuclear power.

Defense-minded Democrats such as Henry Jackson of Washington and Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York insist that the treaty would maintain the Kremlin's superiority in heavy missiles and giant warheads.

And even liberals such as William Proxmire, D-Wis., George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., are disillusioned, saying that the pact won't lead to any big missile reductions despite all the hullabaloo.

So, a much-heralded treaty that was supposed to give the United States and the Soviet

ing Brown, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, make a strong case for the projected pact:

—The treaty would set equal ceilings and help dispel some of the age-old mistrust plaguing relations between two old adversaries.

—The pact would let the United States go ahead with developing the Trident submarine, the MX missile and a new strategic bomber to penetrate Soviet defenses.

—The accord would require the Soviets to dismantle 200 to 300 older missiles to come within the 2,250 ceiling while the United States actually could add some 150 before reaching the level.

—If the Senate rejects the treaty, the United States might well have to spend up to \$30 billion or more between 1985 to keep up with projected Soviet increases.

But the doubters counter with an impressive array of awkward facts that raise doubts about the Soviet Union's faith and intentions.

Take the case of the swing-wing, supersonic Soviet bomber called Backfire by NATO and Tupolev-26 by the Kremlin. Much like the B1, which Carter

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Iowa playwrights workshop presents
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a new play by debbie pryor
and the experimental studio
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April 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
April 29, 3 p.m.

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April 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
April 29, 3 p.m.

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dinner Tues-Thurs 5-9
Tom's coffee lounge Fri-Sat 5-11
M-F 6:00-9:00
We will have this on 21st

Altman's 3 WOMEN
(1977)
In a film with remarkable insight into female sensibility, Shelley Duvall (Best Actress, Cannes Film Festival) is a vapid therapist who desperately seeks attention from her peers. Sissy Spacek plays her adoring, schizophrenic roommate, and Janice Rule is the enigmatic muralist whose miscarriage is the catalyst that brings the three together.
123 Min. Scope
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9:15

"AN EPIC"
Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES
"The major political film of our times... A MAGNIFICENT ACHIEVEMENT."
Tom Allen, VILLAGE VOICE
The Battle of Chile
MOVIES

"AN EPIC"
The BATTLE OF CHILE, (1973-1976) acclaimed by critics here and abroad as an epic historical documentary in the tradition of *The Sorrow and the Pity*, examines the escalation of violence following the Chilean congressional elections of March 1973. The movie was produced from 1973-1976 by the Equipo Tercer Ano with the collaboration of the Cuban Film Institute. The Director Patricio Guzman divides the movie into two parts: *The Insurrection of the Bourgeoisie* (106 min.) and *The Coup d'Etat* (99 min.). Spanish dialog with English subtitles and narration.
Sunday 8:30 & 9:45

ALICE IN WONDERLAND
(1933)
Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, W.C. Fields, Edward Everett Horton, Jack Oakie, Roscoe Karns, Sterling Holloway, Baby LeRoy, Edna May Oliver. Directed by Norman McLeod. This bizarre rendition of the Lewis Carroll classic, patterned after the Tenniel drawings, features such intriguing casting as Gary Cooper as the White Knight, Cary Grant as the Mock Turtle, Edward, Sun. 1 & 3

TWO-LANE BLACKTOP 1971
James Taylor, Warren Oates, Laurie Bird, Dennis Wilson. Directed by Monte Hellman (102 min.). The cool, terse, compelling, and totally modern "Road" story tells of a driver and a mechanic who set out across the Southwest in a '55 Chevrolet hoping to con local boys into races. They run into a driver in a Pontiac G.T.O., and bet their car against his in a cross-country race to Washington D.C. Featured are the impressive film debuts of singer James Taylor and Beach Boys drummer, Dennis Wilson. Fri. & Sat. 11:30

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Gregory Schmit, Bass
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The Cornell Chamber Orchestra
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May 6 3 p.m.
The Chicago Symphony Chamber Players
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Wear costumes and come learn "le Rock"

Astros
CHICAGO (UPI) — Cr...
Reynolds drove in three runs and J.R. Richard added a home run while earning his fourth consecutive victory Thursday as the Houston Astros snapped a five-game Chicago winning streak by beating the Cubs 5-1.

Scoreboard
AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	11	4	.733
New York	10	5	.688
Baltimore	10	6	.625
Milwaukee	9	8	.529
Detroit	6	7	.462
Toronto	6	11	.353
Cleveland	5	10	.333

West

Team	W	L	Pct.
California	12	6	.667
Texas	10	5	.667
Minnesota	10	6	.625
Kansas City	8	8	.500
Chicago	7	10	.412
Oakland	6	12	.333
Seattle	5	13	.278

Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 1, 1st
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 5, 2nd
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at California, night
New York at Oakland, night, p.p.d.
Boston at Seattle, night

Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Milwaukee (Travers 6-1) at Toronto
Hillman 2-0, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Kosman 3-0) at Detroit
Wick 2-0, 8 p.m.
Texas (Alexander 1-0) at Chicago
Haugland (Garland 0-1) at Kansas City
Spittorf 2-1, 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Faganan 2-2) at Oakland
Vera 1-1, 10:30 p.m.
New York (Gudry 2-1) at Seattle
Boneyard 0-3, 10:30 p.m.
Boston (Rainey 1-0) at California
Knapp 1-0, 10:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	4	.733
Montreal	10	5	.667
St. Louis	8	7	.533
Chicago	7	7	.500
New York	6	8	.429
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375

West

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	13	5	.722
Cincinnati	9	9	.500
San Francisco	9	10	.474
San Diego	8	11	.421
Los Angeles	8	12	.400
Atlanta	5	12	.294

Thursday's Results
Houston 6, Chicago 2
Boston (Forch 3-0) at New York, p.p.d., rai
San Francisco (Hallicki 1-1) at Montreal
Lee 1-0, 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis (Furuch 3-0) at Pittsburgh
Candelaria 0-1, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Krukow 0-1) at Atlanta
Mikro 1-0, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis (Benny 1-0 or Martinez 0-0
at Cincinnati) (Lacota 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 1-2) at New York
Palone 0-0, 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Perry 2-0) at Philadelphia
Tapscott 2-0, 8:05 p.m.

The Shop on Main Street
1965 128 min. B&W
Directed by Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos;
English release title, "The Shop On High Street"; screenplay by Ladislav Grossman; photography by Vladimir Novotny; music by Karel Liska. With Josef Kromer, Ida Kaminsky, Hana Silivkova. Czech dialog with English subtitles.
The first film from Eastern Europe to win an Academy Award (and the Donatello Medal of the Vatican), *The Shop On Main Street* has universally been praised as a masterpiece, and one of the permanent film classics of the last decade. The film achieves a precarious balance between comedy and tragedy, during a specific story and the universal theme of human responsibility. In a small Slovak town, an itinerant carpenter is appointed by his brother-in-law, a Nazi collaborator, the Aryan controller of the worthless button-shop of an old, deaf Jewish woman. Instead of hiding riches, he finds a good human being. Ultimately, during a deportation of the Jews, he fails her, however, and so ultimately fails himself.
Kadar's strong narrative, attention to character detail, and strong ensemble performances result in a powerful emotional drama, and in a probing of the personal motivations of why anti-Semitism went unresisted. Brilliant in performance and extraordinary in accomplishment, this hope is remarkable and its achievements rare, for its messages to

Astros snap Cubs' streak

CHICAGO (UPI) — Craig Reynolds drove in three runs and J.R. Richard added a home run while earning his fourth consecutive victory Thursday as the Houston Astros snapped a five-game Chicago winning streak by beating the Cubs 6-2.

Richard, who hit his first homer of the year off loser Lynn McGlothen, 2-2, to give the Astros a 1-0 lead in the third inning, was taken out because of a back strain after five innings.

Run-scoring singles by Bob Watson and Alan Ashby in the fourth inning made it 3-0. In the fifth, Reynolds doubled off Ken Holtzman, who relieved McGlothen, to score Terry Puhl, who extended his hitting streak to 12

games with a single and moved to third when left fielder Dave Kingman overran the ball for a two-base error.

Milwaukee takes two

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Robin Yount knocked in four runs in the nightcap and Gorman Thomas homered in each game Thursday, helping the Milwaukee Brewers sweep a double-header from the Detroit

Tigers, 5-1 and 7-5.

Jim Slaton scattered seven hits and Cecil Cooper, Thomas and Ben Oglivie socked homers in sparking the first game victory. Reliever Reggie Cleveland, 1-2, picked up his first victory as a Brewer in the nightcap.

Lynn Jones and John Wockenfuss belted solo homers for Detroit.

Slaton, 1-1, stopped the Tigers on seven hits, striking out four and walking two while tossing his first complete game of the season.

Iowa signs diver

Last year's Iowa state runner-up diving champion, Tom Fosdick, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Iowa next fall, Swimming Coach Glenn Patton announced Thursday.

Fosdick, from Kennedy of Cedar Rapids, surpassed the state record for diving points with his second-place finish in the high school state meet last year and the senior is likely to be named to the high school All-American team according to Patton.

"He has the potential to become an NCAA All-American. Virtually everything he's accomplished up to this point has been on his own," the coach added.

Fosdick is the first diver to be recruited by Diving Coach Bob Rydza after a year's absence of diving competition due to the high school state meet last year and the senior is likely to be named to the high school All-American team according to Patton.

United Action for Youth. Alpha Chi Omega won the team title with 183 strokes to edge out a three-way pack tied for second. Next in line with 184 totals were Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma. Tina Bertogli of Alpha Phi was the meet medalist.

ACO takes golf tourney

Alpha Chi Omega won the team championship of the Tau Kappa Epsilon-Delta Chi first annual charity golf tournament.

The tournament, which featured 10 Iowa sorority teams, raised over \$100 for the Johnson County Social Services-

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International

East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	11	4	.733	—
New York	10	7	.588	2 1/2
Baltimore	10	8	.556	3
Milwaukee	9	8	.529	3 1/2
Detroit	6	7	.462	4
Toronto	6	11	.353	6
Cleveland	5	10	.333	6

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	12	6	.667	—
Texas	10	5	.667	1/2
Minnesota	10	6	.625	1
Kansas City	8	8	.500	3
Chicago	7	10	.412	4 1/2
Oakland	6	12	.333	6
Seattle	5	13	.278	7

Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 1, 1st
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 5, 2nd
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at California, night
New York at Oakland, night, ppd., rain
Boston at Seattle, night

Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Milwaukee (Travers 6-1) at Toronto (Hoffman 2-0), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Kosman 3-0) at Detroit (Wiza 2-0), 8 p.m.
Texas (Alexander 1-0) at Chicago (Hampden 1-0), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Garland 5-1) at Kansas City (Spittler 2-1), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 2-1) at Oakland (Soria 1-1), 10:30 p.m.
New York (Gandy 2-1) at Seattle (Breyer 0-3), 10:30 p.m.
Boston (Raines 1-0) at California (Knapp 1-0), 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	11	4	.733	—
Montreal	10	5	.667	1
St. Louis	8	7	.533	3
Chicago	7	7	.500	3 1/2
New York	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	5 1/2

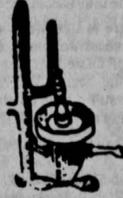
West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	13	5	.722	—
Cincinnati	9	9	.500	4
San Francisco	9	10	.474	4 1/2
San Diego	8	11	.421	5 1/2
Los Angeles	8	12	.400	6
Miami	5	12	.294	7 1/2

Thursday's Results
(All Times EST)
St. Louis 6, Chicago 2
San Francisco at New York, ppd., rain

Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
San Francisco (Halicki 1-1) at Montreal (Lee 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Boston (Forsch 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Snyder 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Krukow 0-1) at Atlanta (Nikro 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Henry 1-0 or Martinez 0-1) at Cincinnati (Ladson 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 1-2) at New York (Vakone 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Perry 2-0) at Philadelphia (Lippas 2-0), 9:05 p.m.

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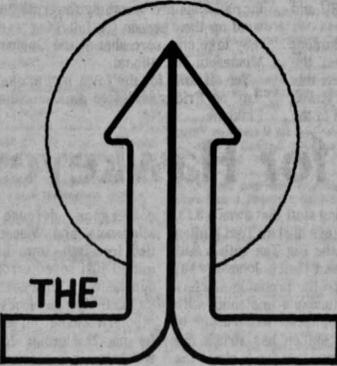


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7:45 - 10:45 am, Monday - Friday
Large Selection of Cake Donuts 30¢
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9 toppings, 2 deli salads, Yogurt, 3 fruits, 9 dressings.

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2 different soups each day, Chili \$1.05

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Sunday, April 29, 1979 3:30 P.M.

Director **Raleigh Williams**
Co-Director **Gary Sumpter**

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
Corner of Dubuque and Market Streets
Iowa City, Iowa

Donation Student \$1.50
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

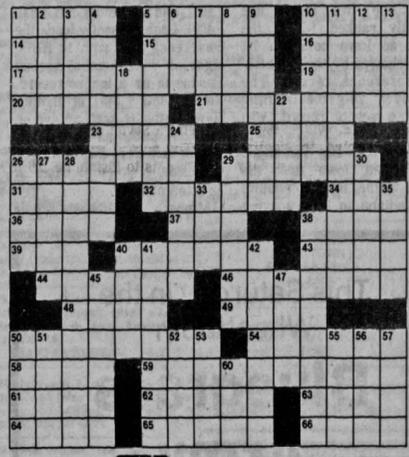
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- It a "Lovely Day?"
- Irene's concern
- Author of "The Alteration"
- Ending with huck or trick
- Metropolitan
- Cyran's outstanding feature
- A grand duchy
- Moslem woman's voluminous outer garment
- Involve by necessity
- One on the same side
- Aspen gear
- Small plant of the rose family
- Activity for Dr. Quincy
- Manages
- Round
- Grating
- Comparative ending
- Carry out, as an order
- Half-brother of William the Conqueror
- Relative of iso
- Perce, American Indian
- Chef's creation
- Obtund or obtuse
- Place
- Sacheverell, Osbert or Edith
- ce pas?
- Mme. Bovary
- Stated
- Just about
- Leaf angle

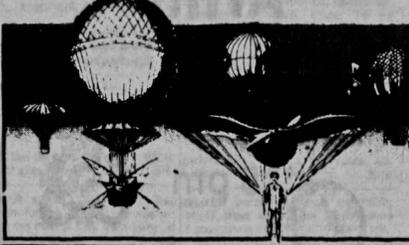
DOWN

- Bit of land
- Daze
- Upcoming
- Fisc
- Print
- "e Leandro," Mancinelli opera
- Touch upon
- Solicitude
- Employs
- Hostile feeling
- Maputo is its capital
- "This engaged in guessing..."
- Poe
- Withered
- Reporter Wallace
- Assign by measure
- Patsy for a comic
- Pour (intensify)
- Swedish philanthropist
- Luzon metropolis
- Complain
- "Never Know!"
- Fuss
- Brooklet
- Son of Jane Seymour
- Tabula
- Draw
- Creamy mixture baked in a mold
- Word with salt or wine
- Fed
- Fancy and Dapper
- Stage direction
- Author Wiesel
- Buddhist deity
- Of an age
- Cuba libre juice
- Kennel noise
- Greek letters



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ABOU GORE IRENE
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Tonight in the IMU Main Lounge
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Week of Remembrance Responses to the Holocaust

7:30 pm Saturday, April 28
IMU - Harvard Room
No admission charge

The Shop On Main Street
196 128 min. B&W
Directed by Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos; English release title, "The Shop On High Street" screenplay by Ladislav Grossman; Photography by Vladimir Novotny; music by Janak Liska. With Josef Kromer, Ida Kaminska, Hana Stivkova. Czech dialog with English subtitles.

The first film from Eastern Europe to win an Academy Award (and the Donatello Medal of the Vatican), *The Shop On Main Street* has universally been praised as a masterpiece, and as one of the permanent film classics of the last decade. The film achieves the precarious balance between comedy and tragedy, between a specific story and the universal theme of human responsibility. In a small Slovak town, an itinerant carpenter is appointed by his brother-in-law, a Nazi collaborator, the Aryan controller of the worthless button-shop of an old, deaf Jewish woman. Instead of hidden riches, he finds a good human being. Ultimately, during a deportation of the Jews, he fails her, however, and so ultimately fails himself.

Kadar's strong narrative, attention to character detail, and strong ensemble performances result in a powerful emotional drama, and in a probing of the personal motivations of why anti-Semitism went unresisted. "Brilliant in performance and extraordinary in accomplishment... its scope is remarkable and its achievements rare, for it manages to translate the apocalyptic tragedy of our century into human terms and to do so with laughter and tears, with scorn and compassion, and with simple beauty of truth.... Totally without pretension, with two great performers creating unforgettable portraits, it stands as one of the fine films of our time, for all time."—Judith Crist, *New York Herald Tribune*.



Grand Daddy's Spring Fling!



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This afternoon at 4:00 pm
All you can eat - \$1 cover

Grand Daddy's
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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Iowa golfer Cathy Conway will be hoping to steer clear of the hazards on Finkbine golf course as the Hawkeyes host the Iowa Invitational Friday and Saturday. Iowa's competition for the title in the seven-team field will likely be Minnesota.

Golfers seeking top spot in Iowa Invitational field

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa women golfers will be hoping for a new champion when the team hosts the Iowa Invitational Friday and Saturday at Finkbine. And according to Coach Diane Thomason, if anyone can dethrone defending champion Minnesota, it is her Hawkeyes.

The 1978 Iowa Invitational went to the Gophers after the team rallied on the second day of play to surpass runner-up Iowa. But Iowa won't be taking a back seat to their rivals at tee-off time Friday.

"I think we're capable of beating anyone," Thomason affirmed. The two teams appear to be evenly matched after tying for fourth in the Big Ten Championship in East Lansing last weekend. The Hawks led Minnesota early in the tournament, but the Gophers shot well on the second day to even the score. "Both teams played bad that first day," Thomason said. "But they did lose one of their better players from last year, so they're not as tough this year."

Although the 36-hole event appears to be a contest between Iowa and Minnesota, Thomason won't rule out Northern Iowa as a contender, as well as Iowa State. UNI is an improved team this year, she noted. And the Cyclones are always in the competition.

Illinois, Western Illinois and Central are also among the seven-team field, plus Iowa, ISU and UNI will enter "B" teams.

The task of winning their own tournament won't be easy, Thomason warned, unless the women drop their scores from earlier meets this season. "We've got to have both team scores under 325 and we've got to have some kids in the

70s," she explained.

The women have been plagued with scores in the mid-80s in recent outings. However, scores have been dropping in practice this week, Thomason noted, as the golfers adjust to their own course. With the cooperation of the weather, the Hawks can match the team scores of 322 and 330 they hit at home in the fall season, she added.

"There will be pressure in this meet because they know they should shoot well on their own course. But I think we will do well because we've been playing well on the course," Thomason added. "The greens are still a little patchy, but we'll be playing the course at a normal length."

Iowa's first team will include Elena Callas, Cathy Conway, Cathy Hockin, Barb Miller, Sonya Stalberger and Deb Moler. The "B" team will consist of Mianne Mitchell, Becky Bagford, Holly McFerren and Janet Hunsicker.

Iowa showed some team balance in last week's Big Ten Championship as four golfers scored within seven strokes for their 36-hole totals. That balance will be vital along with good scores for the women to meet their list of goals for their only home appearance this season. "Our first goal is the win the tournament," Thomason said. "Our second goal is to get the team scores under 325, and the third one is to get some good individual scores for nationals."

The chances to lower their averages to qualify for nationals are becoming fewer as the golfers wind up their season the following week, when they take one more shot at the Gophers in the Minnesota Invitational.

Tee-off time for the Iowa Invitational is 9:30 a.m. on Friday and 8:00 a.m. on Saturday at Finkbine.

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Conference race 'gets tough' for Hawkeyes

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

As the old cliché goes, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Coach Duane Banks and his baseball crew hope to discover the true meaning of the phrase this weekend as they face their northern Big Ten foes, Minnesota and Wisconsin in twinbills.

The Hawkeyes face the Gophers on Saturday at 1 p.m. in what could be a crucial turning point in the Big Ten race. The two clubs are currently ranked 1-2 in the league as Iowa boasts a 7-1 mark followed by the Gophers' 6-2 conference record. The Hawkeyes' 20-game winning streak, a school record, was snapped by Ohio State (7-2) in last weekend's Big Ten home opener. But Iowa took the second game and a twinbill from Indiana to keep moving

along. The Gophers, meanwhile, split contests with 1978 titlist Michigan and runner-up Michigan State to account for their two losses.

Both teams share similar statistics with the Gophers having a slight edge over Iowa in team batting. Minnesota owns a .330 average to lead the conference with the Hawkeyes following at a .307 hitting mark.

Fueling the Hawkeye stick power throughout the 1979 campaign has been shortstop Dave Hoeksema (.407) along with third baseman Ed Garton (.400) and outfielder Ed Lash (.400). Lash presently leads the conference field with 14 RBIs, eight of which came against Purdue to tie a league record. Lance Platz (.345) is another Hawk batter to keep an eye on the base paths as the speedy center fielder has already successfully stolen 31 bases in 32 attempts.

Minnesota also boasts a pair

of 400 hitters in right fielder Larry Grahek (.429) and Tom Hall (.407). Grahek, who is ranked seventh in Big Ten batting, paces the league with three homers and 12 hits.

Teammate Hall, a first-team All-Conference selection in 1978, also owns an impressive offensive record as he shares the eleventh spot with Iowa's Hoeksema besides heading the Big Ten with 11 runs.

Iowa's opponent on Sunday, fourth-ranked Wisconsin, also boasts some tough batting power in the form of shortstop Mike Zimmerman (.478), who is the league's third best hitter. The Badgers presently hold fifth in team batting overall with a .263 tally.

On the mound, Iowa's pitching has been more consistent than the Gophers' with a team ERA of 3.88 as compared to Minnesota's 4.97. However, Wisconsin tops both squads with

a pitching staff that owns a 3.23 ERA. Hawkeye hurlers Tom Mullen (2-0 in the Big Ten with a 2.03 ERA) and Chuck Johnson (1-1, 3.00) are the probable starters for Saturday's matchup with the Gophers, according to Banks.

Mullen has struck out ten batters thus far to share the league lead with Wisconsin's Dean Rennie and Minnesota's Tom Smith. Minnesota will counter the Iowa attack with Smith, a righthander (2-0, 2.81), and Steve Farley, a lefthander, (1-0, 3.00).

Iowa faces a tough mound corps on Sunday with the likes of Jeff Jordan (1-0, 1.68) and Rennie (2-0, 1.93). The two righthanders are ranked seventh and eighth overall in Big Ten hurling. Southpaw Steve Rooks (1-0, 7.56) and freshman Bill Drambel (2-0, 3.86) should handle the pitching duties for the Hawks.

In the field, Iowa heads

conference defense while Minnesota and Wisconsin are tied for sixth. Iowa has committed just seven errors to its opponents' 12 miscues.

Coach Banks looks for a "tough weekend" on the horizon for his 23-7 group. Minnesota will bring in a seasoned squad with "better team speed" than in previous years, according to the Hawkeye mentor.

Wisconsin should also not be taken lightly, according to Banks. "They (Wisconsin) are going to be a very scrappy team," he said. "They certainly won't beat themselves."

Should Iowa pull out a four-game sweep this weekend, the Hawkeyes will be sitting pretty, according to Banks.

"Minnesota is a crucial game, but so are all the rest," he said. "We just can't look past this weekend. When you're in first place, everybody is shooting for you."

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Part-time Work 7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm Now through June 5

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR sale: Sears electric typewriter, excellent condition, low price. 351-0988. 4-27

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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 5-7

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WANTED: Female roommate to share large house, own room, walking distance to college. 351-1582. 5-3

BICYCLES

BIKE sale - Two ten speeds, two 3 speeds, triwheelers. Saturday 4-28, Forestry Trailer Court, No. 17. 338-8521. 4-27

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

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WILDERNESS Canoe Trip - Enjoy six days in the BWCA with the annual Wesley House Canoe Trip, May 20-27. Complete outfitting and transportation - \$100. Call 338-1179 for more information. 5-1

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TWO hard working and responsible students looking for any type housecleaning work. Price negotiable. Call 353-1897. 4-30

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REFRIGERATOR needed, must work, will pay \$15. 338-5801. 5-1

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LEAVING for New England around June 29 by 1-80 or 1-90, looking for riders. After 6 pm, 628-4838. 4-30

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INSTRUCTION

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ANTIQUES

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PERSONALS

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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MOTORCYCLES

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AUTO SERVICE

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ADVENTURE

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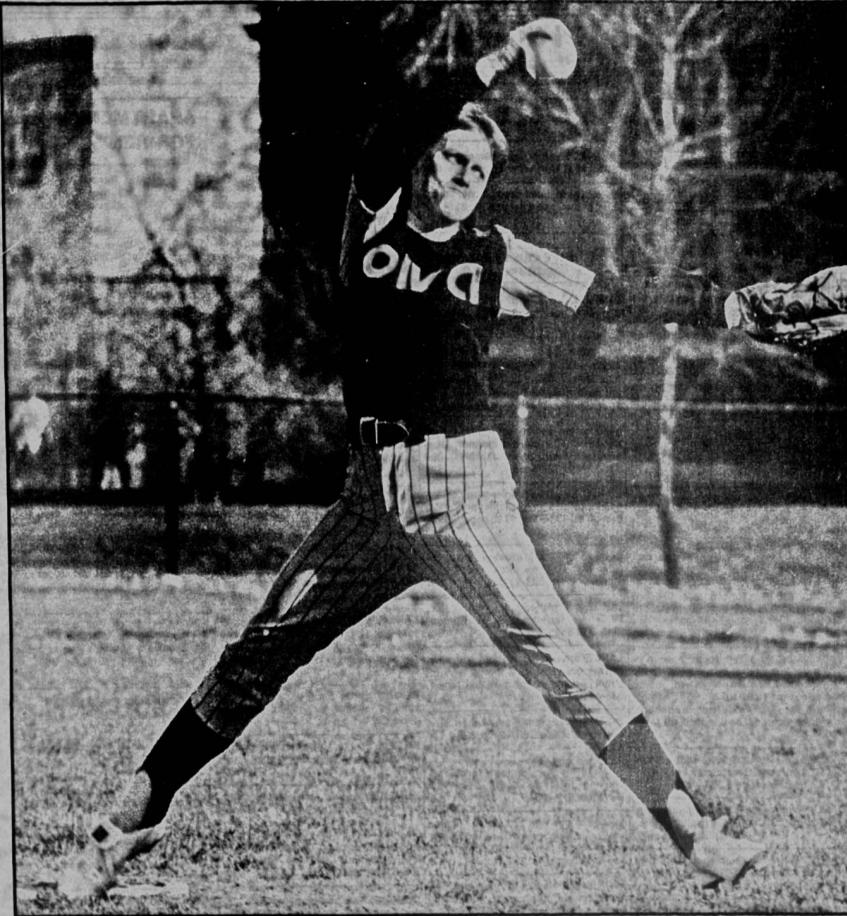
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WHO DOES IT?



Iowa's Mary Swenson hurled a two-hit, six-strikeout performance Thursday to silence the Loras bats and help the Hawkeyes up their season record to 12-11. Swenson, Iowa's top pitcher, also

helped herself by ripping three hits and scoring four runs to lead the hot Hawkeye sticks. The sophomore right-hander raised her season record to 6-4.

Women stun Loras, 15-1

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

Because of the field conditions, Thursday's Iowa-Loras softball game may have looked more like any pick-up game on a grassy field instead of a serious intercollegiate game. But it was an intercollegiate softball game and the Iowa women tuned up for today's District tourney at Welly Way Park in Cedar Rapids by ripping Loras, 15-1.

Iowa normally plays its home games at Mercer Park, but the heavy Wednesday rains flooded that diamond. The only alternative was to take their act to the dry grass field near the Union.

Coach Jane Hagedorn was just happy to get in the extra work after her team was washed out of a doubleheader at Northern Illinois Tuesday. The Hawkeyes' most recent action was last weekend at the Big Ten tournament, where they finished fifth.

It was evident that Iowa had the victory locked up after taking a 3-0 lead in the first inning. The Hawkeye bats proved to be too much for Loras.

"This was a good game for us. We just did a good job hitting the ball and I hope we hit the ball this well in districts. We got to use everybody and our overall play was much improved," Hagedorn said.

After winning pitcher Mary Swenson put Loras down in order in the top half of the first, Iowa used three hits and three Loras errors to push across what proved to be the game's winning runs. Center fielder Tracy Taylor and shortstop Kathy Kasper started things with back-to-back singles as Swenson helped her own cause by driving in the game's first two runs with a single. Swenson scored on an error when the Loras catcher mishandled a

throw to the plate.

Swenson breezed through the Loras lineup in the second and Iowa added four runs with a four-hit attack. Second baseman Bev Davison opened the inning with a double and Taylor followed with her second single. Both runners came across when Swenson's fly to left was bobbled. First baseman Marty Baker lined a two-out single before catcher Roxie Albrecht drove the pair home with a triple.

The Hawkeyes' biggest run output came in the third when they pushed across five tallies and pounded Loras' pitching for five hits. Swenson knocked in her third run of the afternoon with a single. Baker delivered the big blow in the inning with a two-run triple as the Iowa women sent 10 batters to the plate in the inning.

Swenson lost her no-hitter in the fourth when she gave up a one-out round tripper. The sophomore right-hander pitched six innings in the contest, allowing only two hits and one run while walking three and striking out six Loras hitters.

The victory raised her season mark to 6-4.

Iowa retaliated with its final three runs in the bottom of the fourth. Back-to-back hits by Taylor, Kasper, Swenson and right fielder Cindy Carney accounted for the last Hawkeye runs.

Both teams were held scoreless in the final three frames. Sophomore pitcher Rita Hellman came on in the final inning to strike out three hitters to end the ballgame.

The Hawkeyes women banged out a single game high 18 hits. Taylor led the Iowa hitters with a 4-for-5 day. Swenson was 3-for-5 with three RBIs and four runs scored while Kasper and Baker each had three hits.

Hagedorn's team moves on to the District tourney today with a 12-11 record. The top four teams from the two-day affair will advance to the state meet in Fort Dodge next weekend.

"We should take it. I hope the sticks are working again and if they are, we'll go all the way in district. If we play good ball, there's no reason why we shouldn't be No. 1," Hagedorn

said. "We must win two ballgames in the tournament to go on to the state meet."

Hagedorn expects William Penn, last year's district winner, to be the Hawkeyes' toughest competition. Iowa split with the First Ladies in a twinbill earlier this season at Oskaloosa. Mount Mercy could also be a challenge, according to the Iowa coach.

Polly Ven Horst, the top hitter from a year ago, will not see action again this weekend and Hagedorn said the center fielder will probably be out for the rest of the season.

"We lost one of our better sticks and strengths in the outfield. Her loss will also hurt our team in terms of versatility," Hagedorn commented.

Carney has also been slowed by a knee injury but is expected to be at full strength for the district and senior pitcher Peg Augspurger has been slowed by sickness.

St. Ambrose, Iowa Wesleyan and Marycrest will make up the rest of the seven-team field.



Catcher Chris Kennedy entered the Iowa lineup in the late innings Thursday to help the

Hawkeyes secure a 15-1 victory over Loras on the Union field.

Atlanta routs Bullets; ties series

ATLANTA (UPI) — The crippled Atlanta Hawks, all but dead four days ago when they fell behind 3-1 in their NBA quarterfinal series with Washington, routed the Bullets 104-86 Thursday night to force the playoff to seven games.

The teams return to Landover, Md., Sunday for the deciding game.

The Hawks, led by John Drew, who was playing on an inflamed foot, and Eddie Johnson, who had an injured knee, moved into the lead in the opening minutes and never trailed again. The Bullets tied the game a couple of times before the Hawks went in front to stay midway through the second period.

76ers 120, Spurs 97

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Julius Erving struck for 16 points in the third quarter Thursday night to carry Philadelphia to a 120-97 thrashing of the cold-shooting San Antonio Spurs, keeping the 76ers alive in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

San Antonio had hoped to clinch its first NBA playoff series victory, but the 76ers' win left the Spurs with a 3-2 advantage and sent the best-of-seven series back to Philadelphia for Game 6 on Sunday.

The Spurs, who made 50 per cent of their shots in the first four games, hit only 21 per cent in the first quarter Thursday and could not make a basket during the opening 3:41.

Philadelphia scored the first 12 points and San Antonio seldom closed the gap.

Men hold third at Drake

After rain washed out the first day of play in the Drake Invitational golf tournament Wednesday, play was suspended with several golfers still on the Des Moines Golf and Country Club course Thursday evening.

Nebraska was the leader in the clubhouse as golfers hurried to complete 36 holes of golf Thursday. The Cornhuskers, led by medalist Rick Reynolds, turned in a team score of 624 while Western Michigan turned over a 625 card and Iowa was in third at 633.

Reynolds' 153 was the best round of the day as scores climbed due to windy weather on the long course. Iowa's Julius Boros Jr. was among the top finishers with a 36-hole total of 156, three shots off the pace.

Western Michigan and the Hawkeyes, the pre-tournament favorites, will be looking to overtake Nebraska in the final 18 holes of play, scheduled for today. Several golfers still on the course Thursday will complete their rounds before the start of today's third and final round.

BB Bats earn women's IM softball title

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Despite Mother Nature's attempt to wreak havoc with persistent rains over the past week, the intramural softball tournament finally got a nice day Thursday and crowned the women's champion.

The BB Bats, consisting entirely of Iowa women's basketball players, relied on some hot hitting throughout the contest to capture the women's title over Delta Gamma, 14-5.

Both teams, however, put on an excellent offensive showing with the winners rapping off 24 hits compared to Delta Gamma's 17. But Mother Nature again put her hand in the affair, according to BB Bat team

member Sue Roeder. "We really had a lot of hitting power," Roeder said. "But I think there would have been even more by both teams if the wind hadn't been so strong."

Cindy Haugejorde manned the controls at the mound for the champions with Kathleen Hayes handling the hurling duties for Delta Gamma.

In the opening frame, the BB Bats pulled in two runs with Delta Gamma retaliating with a single run in their half.

After adding another run in the second, the BB Bats caught fire as they unleashed six runs from nine hits in the third stanza. Pitcher Haugejorde led the hitting clinic as she blasted out a double.

Delta Gamma's sticks did not

remain silent either in their portion of the third as they picked up three runs.

Terri Lusignan accounted for the BB Bats' lone run in the fourth as she ripped a home run followed by a scoreless fifth on both teams' parts.

The BB Bats continued to rack up the points with an additional four resulting from six hits in the sixth frame. Delta Gamma put one more across the plate in the seventh to make the final margin, 14-5.

In the men's action Thursday, four teams advanced to Saturday morning's quarterfinal competition. A.I.T. Rockets ousted Sigma Alpha Epsilon (16-4) while Sigma Burge walked past Alpha Chi Epsilon (6-1). Pi Kappa Alpha dumped

O'Connors Bombers (10-4) as the M-Hawks disappointed Westlawn (8-5).

The remaining four quarterfinal teams will be determined today beginning at 5:30 p.m. behind the Rec Building. Seashore Castaways face Beta Theta Pi as Clear Shot challenges Delta Upsilon. Delta Sigma Delta takes on PKS Skulls along with Burlington Northern tackling the Power Hitters.

Final showdowns are slated for 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Mercer Park. The men's final will be preceded by the co-ed championship at 2:45 p.m.

Interested individuals in the canoe race must sign up by noon May 1 in the IM office (Room 111, Field House).

Trackmen hope for Relays glory

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team which will participate in this weekend's Drake Relays is a small one, but it is one which Coach Ted Wheeler thinks can make a good showing.

"We still have some people out with injuries, but the ones who are going to Drake are fine," he said.

Iowa will have only one individual in the running events as Tom Barclay will participate in the university division 100-meters. Charles Jones' entry was also accepted, but Wheeler said he is not likely to run.

Wheeler said a tough qualifying standard prevented Randy Elliott from an invitation in the 110-meter high hurdles. The freshman who was the meet's top high school performer two years ago will get a chance to run, however, as he is on two relay teams.

"I'm tickled to death that Randy is running as well as he is running," Wheeler said. "It's hard to believe that they set the standard at 14.1 (for the hurdles) because that was the winning time at the Texas Relays. Randy is kind of down, but I hope he can forestall these major crises that disappoint him."

Barclay, Jones and Elliott will lead the Hawkeye sprint corps in the relay events. They will be joined by William McCalister in the 400-meter relay, with Andy Jensen possibly replacing Elliott on the 800-meter squad. Curt Broek, Jensen, McCalister and Tom Slack are entered in the 1,600-meter relay.

Wheeler thinks all three relays have a good chance at making the final. "The 1,600 run really well at Drake last year," he said. "All the relays around the Big Ten have been running super times. We're going to have to really let the stick go,

especially in the Big Ten."

The Hawks should make a good showing in the field events where Broek will be out to improve on his fourth place finish in the pole vault two years ago. Last year, he no-heighted when the competition was forced indoors by rain. "We'd really like to see them (Broek and teammate Randy Clabaugh) vault outdoors. Curt's a better vaulter outdoors; he makes the adjustments better," Wheeler said.

Iowa will also have John Boyer and Jeff DeVilder in the discus throw, and Pete Hlavin and Andy Knoedel in the high jump. DeVilder competed in the Drake meet as a prep at Brooklyn, while Hlavin no-heighted

last year.

Wheeler said his crew of distance runners continues to train after a winter of injuries, while hurdler Jeff Brown is also coming back from an injury. Brown and Dennis Mosley, members of the Iowa football team, are scheduled to run again May 12 at Wisconsin.

"Jeff is feeling all right now. It's just a matter of working the steps to the first hurdle and getting a groove on them," Wheeler said. "They should have plenty of time to work (after the spring game May 5) unless they get bumped hard in football."

Field team boosts women

The Iowa women won nine events and one school record was broken as the Hawkeye tracksters competed in a non-sporting meet Thursday at Ames on the eve of the Drake Relays.

Carla Seltzer broke her mark in the javelin throw with a winning toss of 107 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Seltzer's mark was two feet ahead of second place.

Sue Moreno also sparked the Hawkeyes in the field events as the senior captured the discus throw with a personal best 112-8 and the shot put with a season best of 38-1/2. She also took third in the javelin with an 84-0 toss.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said his relay teams also performed well in the Iowa-Drake-Iowa State triangular which was designed to give non-Drake Relays entries a chance to compete.

The Hawkeye foursome of Diane Steinhart, Amy Dunlop, Maureen Abel and Michele DeJarnatt captured the 400-meter race in 48.5 despite windy conditions at Ames High School.

Iowa got second-place performances

from the 3,200-meter team of Gave Clapperton, Jeanne Johnson, Karen Fishwild and Zanetta Weber (10:05.5) and the 1,600 foursome of DeJarnatt, Joyce Kirchner, Connie Leydens and Dunlop (4:06.2).

"I was pleased with both the 3,200 and 1,600 relays. They ran competitively, and it was nice to see them turn that way in a non-sporting meet," said Hassard, who cited legs by Kirchner (61.5) and Dunlop (59.9) as good performances.

Steinhart was a double winner as she captured the 100-meter (14.4) and 400-meter (63.8) hurdles races. Other winning performances came from Weber in the 3,000 (10:54.8), Dunlop in the 100 (12.0) and Abel in the 200 (26.3).

Second places were garnered by Dunlop in the 100 hurdles (14.5) and 400 hurdles (67.3), Abel in the long jump (17-7) and Karen Fishwild in the 3,000 (11:07.8). Thirds were taken by Johnson in the high jump (4-10), Kirchner in the 200 (27.3) and Steinhart in the long jump (16-9 1/4).

Close race expected in Big Ten tennis tournament

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

The Iowa women's tennis team will be after a first division finish in what Coach Cathy Ballard calls "the tightest Big Ten race in the history of women's Big Ten tennis."

The Iowa coach is expecting a very close battle with four teams in contention for the league crown which will be decided at the Kinnick Stadium Tennis Courts. Tournament action begins at 9 a.m. today at both the Kinnick and Library Courts and continues until early evening. Saturday's second round begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues until early afternoon at the Kinnick Courts. The final championship rounds will be Sunday on the Kinnick Courts with the singles consolation and championship doubles finals. "This will be the tightest Big

Ten race in the history of women's Big Ten tennis. And it will be this way from this time on," Ballard predicts. "In the past, it was evident before the meet began who would finish one, two, three and on. There's just too much depth this year for that to happen.

"With the decision by all Big Ten tennis teams to go Division I within the AIAW (which allows a school to grant full scholarships), everyone has been and is going full force on recruiting," Ballard explained.

1978 BIG TEN RESULTS
Ohio State, 54; Northwestern, 42; Minnesota, 37; Wisconsin, 31; Michigan 29; Michigan State, 24; Iowa 13; Purdue and Indiana, 12; Illinois 0.

The league balance is the reason Ohio State will have a difficult time repeating as conference champion. Although the Buckeyes are a top contender, they're not as strong as they were last year according to Ballard. Last year's runner-up which surprised the entire field,

Northwestern, will also have a difficult time hanging on to the second spot because of the loss of some players.

Minnesota, last year's third-place squad, should definitely be a top contender along with Michigan, the fifth-place team last season. However, the surprise team to watch this year should be the Indiana Hoosiers. Several outstanding recruits have produced a 32-1 overall record this season and should guarantee the Hoosiers a much higher position than last year's eighth place finish.

"Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio State should definitely be in a battle. They're the top contenders because of their records and their personnel," Ballard said. "All of those teams have good depth. They're all strong at most of the positions."

Ballard is hoping the Hawkeyes put their games together in order for a shot at fifth or better. Iowa took seventh last year after finishing

movement on court," Ballard explained.

Lagen, Iowa's freshman No. 3 player, has also shown improvement in her singles game, but has really picked up her doubles game according to the second-year coach.

"At No. 4, Harding's performance will probably depend on if she can win her early matches quick. Kelly had tendinitis of the foot and that will still be a factor. She has to avoid 3-set matches in the first few rounds so that she can take care of her foot," Ballard explained.

"Rita Murphy is playing very loose right now, plus she's playing with a lot of confidence and that's the key to her game. She's playing and moving well and is simply ready to play," Ballard said about the Iowa freshman.

The Hawkeyes' No. 6 singles player, Mosley, is getting over a cold, but Ballard believes the freshman has the ability to do well. "She's always got a positive outlook and that's an

attribute you need in tough matches. She'll give 100 per cent," the Iowa coach added.

Although there are some favorites at certain singles divisions, Ballard says "the doubles competition is a definite toss-up. It's really up for grabs when it comes to doubles. There's no rhyme or reason for making picks, just about everyone is a contender."

Friday's matches

9-10:30: Championship singles prelim
10:30-12: Champ singles quarter
12-1:30: Consolation singles prelim
1:30-3: Champ doubles prelim
3-4:30: Champ double quarter
4:30-: Con doubles quarter

Saturday's matches

9-10:11: Champ singles semis
11-12: Champ singles semis
12:30-2:30: Champ doubles semis
2:30-: Con doubles semis

Sunday's matches

9-10:11: Champ singles finals
10-11: Champ singles finals
11-1: Con doubles finals
1-1: Champ doubles finals

Inclement weather schedule

All matches played in Rec Building with championship singles and doubles preliminary and quarter-final rounds played from 9 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Friday.

Championship singles and doubles semifinals will be played in addition to consolation singles and doubles quarter and semifinal rounds on Saturday.

Consolation singles finals set for 8-9:30 a.m. followed by championship singles finals, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Consolation doubles finals set for 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. followed by championship doubles finals 1-3 p.m. on Sunday.

No. 1 singles entrants
Cindy Broder, Ill.; Anne Evans of Sara McGaughy, Ind.; Deb Mosley, 1; Ann Kircher, Mich.; M. Kruger, MSU; Peggy Chulich, Minn.; Claire Rosell, NU; Mindie Epstein, OSU; Susan Pomponin, PU; Kathy Morris, Wis.

No. 2 singles entrants
Amy Young, Ill.; Bev Ramser, Ind.; Nancy Smith, I.; Sue Weber, Mich.; Diane Solke, MSU; Meg Horan, Minn.; Donna Lee, NU; Sheri Sutherland, OSU; Susan Brand, PU; Amy Williams, Wis.

No. 3 singles entrants
Maureen Nelson, Ill.; Kelly Ferguson, Ind.; Laura Lagen, I.; Whit Stodghill, Mich.; Kathy Chase, MSU; Marnie Whiston, Minn.; Aimee Conlan, NU; Wendy Stewart, OSU; Bobbie Ames, PU; Mary Carney, Wis.

No. 4 singles entrants
Peggy Basolo, Ill.; Betsy Heider, Ind.; Kelly Harding, I.; Barb Feechley, Mich.; Janice Lukasiewicz, MSU; JoHelle Johnson, Minn.; Kathy Rondano, NU; Ann Baldwin, OSU; Sheri Cannon, PU; Sheri Morris, Wis.

No. 5 singles entrants
Sherry Burgess, Ill.; Jill Scheidemann, Ind.; Rita Murphy, I.; Kathy Krickstein, Mich.; Heather Haggert, MSU; Leslie Larn, Minn.; Sandy Keenan, NU; Laura Schuberl, OSU; Jody Ballantine, PU; Elyse Rabinowitz, Wis.

No. 6 singles entrants
Cindy Broder, Ill.; Anne Evans of Sara McGaughy, Ind.; Deb Mosley, 1; Ann Kircher, Mich.; M. Kruger, MSU; Peggy Chulich, Minn.; Claire Rosell, NU; Mindie Epstein, OSU; Susan Pomponin, PU; Kathy Morris, Wis.

No. 7 doubles entrants
Young-Brouden, Ill.; Ferguson-Ramser, Ind.; Kattenacker-Lagen, I.; Karzen-Fischley, Mich.; Maccartney-McCartney, MSU; Chulich-Moran, Minn.; Conlan-Lee, NU; Sutherland-Stewart, OSU; Brand-Ames, PU; Schuberl-Morris, Wis.

No. 8 doubles entrants
Basolo-Haubold, Ill.; Heider/Kircher, Ind.; Murphy-Larsen, I.; Kercher-Wood, Mich.; Chase-Kruger, MSU; Larn-Sandvig, Minn.; Boyd-Rondano, NU; Nelson-Baldwin, OSU; Daugherty-Bolger, PU; Williams-Morris, Wis.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "U.S.", "WAS", "States", "form", "temp", "negot", "study", "Allen", "stud", "secu", "Pentag", "at time", "States", "He m", "the sp", "erly, o", "Univers", "Intern", "Weinst", "Pree", "to relea", "provid", "anti-Isr", "Mod", "Equa", "QUIT", "Roldos", "paigne", "algar", "unoffi", "to have", "after nin", "With a", "counte", "nation", "was lea", "Quito m", "to 1.", "Official", "same tre", "The re", "Duran", "highlan", "that are", "Roldos", "admini", "voters a", "ch", "onal o", "downer", "dominat", "Duran", "stability", "They w", "preside", "Rep", "secre", "JOHN", "(UPI)", "South A", "install", "empan", "several", "newsp", "The Su", "American", "plane be", "South A", "African", "South A", "The dis", "the Sou", "three Am", "embassy", "on super", "stallion", "The Tri", "had been", "around b", "pictures", "Zambia", "a subseq", "Africans", "Weat", "Skins w", "today. Th", "Iowa ton", "bank we