

### Misleading ad draws fire; auction canceled

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A West Coast firm has apparently canceled an auction of Oriental rugs that have been promoted in misleading advertisements in *The Daily Iowan*, the *DI* discovered Thursday.

Anthony Briscoe, who says he's a partner in A.G.R.A., Inc., of Sherman Oaks, Calif., told the *DI* that he canceled an auction of rugs that had been scheduled for Sunday at the Carousel Inn of Coralville.

But he said that the auction, which has been portrayed as a public auction linked with action taken by the California Superior Court, was not scheduled by A.G.R.A.

Briscoe said that Asher Milchman, who, he said, ran A.G.R.A. until being bought out by Briscoe and two partners in England, was responsible for the advertisement and the auction.

"Mr. Milchman's no longer with us, and we don't sell Persian rugs, either," Briscoe said.

Briscoe said that Milchman "is using my address and my phone until he gets other premises." He said that under Milchman's control, A.G.R.A. auctioned off Oriental carpets across the country; since Milchman was bought out, A.G.R.A. only auctions antiques and estates in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Briscoe said.

Asked how he could call off an auction scheduled by Milchman, Briscoe said, "I feel I have a right to stop it until he stops using our name, our number, etc."

Briscoe said he is "90 per cent sure" the auction will not be held.

The auction was advertised on Wednesday and Thursday in the *DI*. The advertisement, which was purchased at a cost of \$155.34 for three days, began: "Notice of Liquidation by Public Auction."

It said that the sale was "ordered by attorney at law in the State of California, shipment in transit. HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS. To Mr. Milchman and due to attachment by California Superior Court Case No. C263751 has been stopped and ordered sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on behalf of shippers, creditors and litigants."

The auction was scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Chad Cox, a UI law student affiliated with the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, brought the matter to the *DI* after seeing the ad Thursday morning.

The *DI* canceled the ad for today's paper after discovering that it was misleading.

Milchman's lawyer, Henry Steelman of Beverly Hills, Calif., was asked what the advertisement meant. "I'm just as puzzled as you are," he said. "I called A.G.R.A.'s office, and Milchman's out of town. I told them to have him call me as soon as he gets back."

Officials for A.G.R.A. said that Milchman is in New York City and has not left information about how he can be reached.

Steelman said, "No attorney, no matter how dumb he is, will tell a client to do that (sell Oriental rugs in a public auction)."

Concerning the advertisement, Steelman said, "Luckily it's in Iowa. He'd never do it in Los Angeles."

Herschel Elkins, assistant attorney general for California, said that deceptive advertising of Oriental rugs is common in California.

"There have been a number of sales of this kind in California. All of them that we have checked into have been phony." He said he had no way of knowing whether this particular ad was false.

The typical advertisement, he said, "usually indicates that there is some kind of court procedure or government procedure that requires this sale, with the implication that there's going to be a tremendous saving."

But, he said, "the consumer is almost assured to pay more (than for retail rugs). And the merchants are not around to honor any warranty."

Elkins said, "Anyone who buys Oriental rugs in one of these auctions is probably not using his best sense. The chances for getting taken are very, very great."

After hearing the wording of the advertisements in the *DI*, Elkins said, "This is not a court-ordered auction. The California court does not order a transaction to take place in Iowa."

Steelman said he had no knowledge of the ad, but offered an explanation for its reference to the court and attorney.

"I guess you got to call it puffing," he said. "I'm assuming that if they ran a regular ad, maybe nobody would come. I guess this is a business tactic, psychology, or whatever you want to call it."

Steelman, who also serves as A.G.R.A.'s attorney, said he was unaware that Milchman has been bought out of the company or that there was an effort to take over A.G.R.A.

"At least through my office, nothing was finalized," he said. "If they went through another attorney, it's possible. If Asher owns the stocks of A.G.R.A., he can sell them to anyone he wants to."

The court case the ad cites — case No. C263751 — is in fact a case brought against A.G.R.A. for alleged misrepresentation in the sale of rugs.

On Oct. 8, 1978, Jackie Sage purchased four Oriental rugs from A.G.R.A. at a price of \$11,825. A suit scheduled to come to trial Aug. 30 alleges that Milchman misrepresented the place of origin and the quality of the rugs. They were "billed as being from Iran," said Sage's lawyer, M.M. Gerson of Los Angeles.

Sage gained an attachment on Milchman's assets, but the attachment was later dissolved due to a counter-suit brought against Sage for alleged defamation of Milchman.

California Judge pro tem Bruce R. Geernaert ruled that "based on the evidence, it is my tentative conclusion that the rugs were not as represented. However, there also appears to have been, based on the evidence here, some merit to the cross-complaint. In that event, there should not be a writ of attachment in this matter."

Gerson said the court action in no way forced a sale of any rugs. "(In the ads), they're just playing on the words," he said. "Here's a guy being sued for misrepresentation (in the Sage case), and he's turning around and using that lawsuit in his favor. It's ironic. At any rate, he's creative."

Steelman said, "If there is any misrepresentation, I'm convinced my client wasn't aware of it... We had the hearing, and my client prevailed. We had an attachment set aside."

Briscoe said, "Apparently that suit was totally unjustified. I hope you don't start messing with A.G.R.A."

Both Steelman and a secretary in the A.G.R.A. office said they did not know what A.G.R.A. stands for.

### British Conservatives gain

LONDON (UPI) — Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher today headed toward apparent victory in Britain's general election and a place in the history books as the first woman ever to become a British prime minister.

With results announced for nearly 500 of 635 parliamentary seats, computer projections indicated she would command an overall majority of about 30 to 45 seats in the new Parliament.

Victory for Thatcher was predicted by both British television networks and most commentators, although early results gave Labor more seats than the Conservatives. This was because Labor-held seats reported earlier than Conservative-held voting districts.

At 4:35 a.m. (10:35 p.m. CDT Thursday) the Conservatives had won 226 seats, Labor 223 and the Liberals 6.

Final results were not expected until around 4 p.m. today (10 a.m. CDT), by which time the Conservatives were expected to show a comfortable lead.

Prime Minister James Callaghan refused to concede yet. He said he would make a statement later today.

"I would like to reserve my comments on my feelings and emotions until we see a clear result," he said after hearing he was elected again at Cardiff.

Arriving at Conservative Party headquarters, where she received a wild ovation from cheering party workers, a smiling Thatcher refused to claim victory yet.

"I'm just waiting until we get 318 seats. I would like to get the arithmetic right," she said. The 318 seats would mean an overall majority in the 635-seat Commons.

She said she does not expect to reach this figure until around noon today (7 a.m. CDT).

"I'm still not absolutely certain. Earlier I was cautiously optimistic.

Now I'm optimistic," she said.

Thatcher would be not only the first woman prime minister in British history but also the first European woman to achieve such a position.

Only India's Indira Gandhi, Sri Lanka's Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the late Golda Meir of Israel and Isabel Peron of Argentina have been their country's head of government.

Early straw polls and computer projections indicated Thatcher might be heading for a victory of landslide proportions.

Later results proved these predictions wrong. But they left little doubt Thatcher would have a solid working majority as a basis for governing the country for the next five years.

The fact Thatcher is a woman played little part in the election contest, although she herself trailed Callaghan throughout in popularity polls. The election was fought almost entirely on such issues as prices, inflation, unemployment and taxes.

Callaghan held his parliamentary seat at Cardiff, though by a reduced majority. Foreign Secretary David Owen, thought likely to lose his seat at Plymouth, just squeaked through by a majority of less than 900.

The most tragic loser was former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe, who was defeated in North Devon by an unknown Conservative, Anthony Speller.

Thorpe faced trial at London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court next Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to murder former male model Norman Scott. But he insisted on running in the election and his trial was postponed a few days to allow him to do so.

The first political leader to vote was David Steel, leader of the small, third-ranking Liberal Party. He and his lawyer wife, Judy, voted before breakfast at their home at Etrick Bridge, a



Conservative party leader Margaret Thatcher and her husband, Denis, wave to the crowd on the steps of Finchley Town Hall.

village in southern Scotland.

Thatcher ran a gauntlet of hundreds of supporters and news photographers to vote with her husband, Denis, at the old town hall in London's trendy Chelsea district, where they live. Then she headed for Finchley in North

London, whose member of Parliament she has been since 1964.

Callaghan and his wife, Audrey, voted at Cardiff, the Welsh capital, which he has represented in Parliament since 1945.

### Senate denies extra funding for HERA

The Student Senate Thursday night on a voice vote chose not to allocate \$790 in requested funds to HERA, a feminist-orientated psychotherapy group.

But HERA will receive the \$382 the senate's budgeting committee had originally recommended. All of the requested \$790 except for a \$110 proposed cut in HERA's brochure fund was originally certified by the budget committee.

Efforts by some senators to allocate

the funds failed because, one HERA spokeswoman said, HERA will be requesting \$2,000 in senate scholarships next week, and "some senators seemed to think we're going to get the \$2,000, but that really hasn't been decided yet."

HERA representative Ana Eisbach told the senate the cut "will put a strain on us, but it won't put us out of business." Eisbach said if the \$2,000 in scholarships is approved it will be used by students to pay for HERA services.

Budget committee member Sen. Paul McAndrew said HERA should not receive the proposed funds because the money is not available.

"When we certified the funds we went on the assumption that we would give the group their money if we had an unlimited amount of funds, which is utopia in this case," McAndrew told the senate.

Senate Treasurer Julie Steffen said the committee could not give special treatment to HERA.

"One of the goals of the committee was to be fair," Steffen said. "I'm not able to judge the validity of any group, and that's why I'm against this budget passing."

At press time the senate had reviewed the budgets of about half of its 48 organizations.

### Wholesale food prices decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale food prices declined in April for the first time in eight months, the government announced Thursday, but gasoline and oil for homes and industry rose sharply, indicating inflation still threatens.

Wholesale prices of finished goods ready for retail rose 0.9 per cent in April, seasonally adjusted, to an annual rate of 11.4 per cent, the Labor Department reported. It was the fifth straight month the annual rate has been in the double-digit range.

Gasoline sold to retailers rose 4.4 per cent during the month, the sharpest increase since August 1975 and the ninth consecutive monthly increase exceeding 1 per cent.

Home heating oil rose 6.7 per cent to retailers, the biggest monthly rise since June 1974.

Government economists also noted higher energy prices are raising costs at various stages of the manufacturing process in industries such as chemicals

and plastics, portending higher consumer prices for those goods later on.

Such intermediate materials, supplies and components used in industry rose 1.5 per cent.

The brightest spot in the monthly wholesale price report was food. The price of food ready for groceries, which had risen sharply since last August, suddenly turned around and declined 0.3 per cent, indicating lower retail prices ahead.

This was largely due to a 10.7 per cent drop in fresh and dried vegetables and to the fact that beef and veal at the wholesale stage rose only 2.3 per cent, much less than their recent trend.

Food prices at farm level declined 0.3 per cent, but at intermediate levels of manufacture, such as animal fats, oils and flour, rose altogether 0.9 per cent.

"There is some encouragement from the leveling of food prices," said Commerce Department economist William Cox. "But the rest of the picture is still a

fairly doleful one."

The "big question," he said, is "how long will the respite in food prices last?"

John Layng, a Labor Department economic analyst, said: "Food looks relatively good, but non-food looks relatively bad."

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said the food price decline is "certainly welcome to consumers" and "there is reason to believe the worst of news in food prices is behind us."

Powell added, "I'm not claiming this is a major victory for the anti-inflation program." He predicted energy prices would continue to increase but at a slower rate.

The April index of finished wholesale prices stood at 211.2. That means that what cost \$100 in 1967 now costs \$211.20.

At the ready-for-retail level, over-the-counter drugs, consumer plastics, rubber footwear and bicycles all rose faster in April than they did in March.

### Inside



Precision rowing

### Briefly

#### Mobil Oil Co. head opposes decontrol

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The head of Mobil Oil Co. Thursday recommended a continuation of controls on oil currently in production, but called for elimination of controls or special taxation on all future exploration.

The proposals were in direct opposition to the rest of the industry and the Carter administration.

At the annual meeting of Mobil's stockholders Mobil president William P. Tavoulares said the proposal would maximize future oil production.

The effect of Mobil's proposal, which differs both from what President Carter has requested and what the other major oil companies are seeking, would be to reduce the oil companies' revenue in the next few years in exchange for more

revenue in later years.

"We would be willing to forego any price increase beyond inflation on oil already under production," Tavoulares told the stockholders. "At the same time, we must insist on full market price on oil not yet discovered."

Carter has proposed that controls on current oil production be eliminated in exchange for a tax on most future production. But Tavoulares said that, in effect, was simply a continuation of the controls.

#### Carter tackles fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter ordered a new campaign Thursday to fight fraud and waste in government, establishing two top-level groups to improve management and curb abuses within federal agencies.

Administration officials said the groups could develop:

—Strategies for more civil lawsuits against private contractors who violate government programs or for barring

such firms from further business with the government.

—Better computer screening of widely abused federal programs, such as welfare and Social Security, to detect fraud.

—Closer analysis of unique management problems in various federal programs.

One of the new "executive groups," to be headed by Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, will be assigned to find ways to combat fraud and waste — which cost taxpayers so many billions of dollars administration officials refuse to estimate.

The second group, headed by Budget Director James McIntyre and Alan "Scott" Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, will focus on improving management within the bureaucracy. Campbell told reporters his group will probably include chief executives of several major corporations.

"This waste is something that the American people are just sick of,"

Attorney General Griffin Bell told a news briefing.

#### Sandinistas attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas attacked a National Guard outpost in the town of Concepcion before dawn Thursday but withdrew after suffering three dead, military sources said.

The sources said the shooting in the coffee-growing region 20 miles east of Managua lasted 30 minutes and that the post commander, a corporal, and two recruits were injured.

The attack was the latest in an almost daily series of clashes between National Guardsmen and guerrillas trying to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza.

The clash came 24 hours after guerrillas killed three National Guardsmen in an ambush at a shopping center in Managua.

A large military convoy was headed Thursday toward the steamy jungles of San Juan River State near the Costa

Rican border to search for reported heavy concentrations of Sandinista forces, according to military sources.

There have been several clashes between National Guard patrols and rebels over the last week in the area with no casualty reports available.

Nicaragua's opposition party, stopping short of declaring a general strike, has called on the nation to condemn the jailing of five top moderate opposition leaders in the last 15 days.

#### Judge sets hearing on wage guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday, moving quickly in the face of a threatened rubber strike, scheduled a hearing Friday on a union request to block enforcement of President Carter's wage guidelines.

At the hearing, U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker also is expected to consider a request for expediting a general court test on the legality of the

administration's principal enforcement mechanism — economic sanctions against violators of the voluntary wage-price guidelines.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz met again Thursday with URW President Peter Bommarito, but there was no announcement of new talks between the union and Unifroyal.

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# Takes

## It blends with cement

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there is an elephant roaming around Brooklyn he must be on tiptoes. Even the stool pigeons are mum.

So the Great Brooklyn Elephant Safari has been called off.

Still, city officials said Thursday, callers have insisted there is something large and gray out there with a long nose and floppy ears.

The search for the elephant began early this week, but it did not surface publicly until Wednesday morning.

Scores of reporters, including a television crew in a helicopter, followed Health Department officials as they combed the Bayridge section of Brooklyn. They created a circus atmosphere — but no elephant.

## Which Alamo? Where?

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A map that appeared in Santiago Thursday could make a lot of Texans gnash their teeth and stomp on their 10-gallon hats.

The newspaper *El Mercurio*, considered Chile's leading daily, published the map of the United States in a special weekly magazine for students.

The map indicated that all of Texas belongs to Mexico.

## The forces of darkness

(CHS) — Although a \$52 million libel suit against a former University of Utah student newspaper editor was dismissed, the would-be defendant isn't very happy with the secret legal maneuvers that led up to the settlement.

Andrew Welch, now the investigative and special projects producer for San Francisco NBC affiliate KRON-TV, says his 1976 investigative series alleging improprieties by a top gubernatorial aide "told the truth" while other area media covered in silence.

William Bruhn, the aide who blamed his subsequent firing on Welch's series, reportedly agreed to dismiss the suit if the university's insurance company would pay him an undisclosed amount of money. One Utah *Chronicle* source put that amount at "around \$4,000."

The attorney for the insurance company says the former *Chronicle* editor had a "75-80 per cent chance of winning the case" but it would have cost the company in excess of \$14,000.

"Apparently it doesn't matter if you tell the truth here at the university," Welch says. "Let the word go forth that anyone who needs some pocket money should sue the *Chronicle*...surely the insurance company will come up with something."

Meanwhile, the Associated Students Council of the University of California-Irvine voted to reallocate all remaining funds for the current university newspaper to a new, as-yet-unnamed publication.

Without the approximately \$16,000 remaining in its account the newspaper will be unable to publish.

The council's action was in response to complaints of racism and offensiveness leveled against the paper before spring break. The complaints stemmed from a March 6 supplement which poked fun at Christians, Jews, gays, the Associated Students Council and the newspaper staff.

## Peeling persecution

TORONTO (UPI) — Baring more than your soul for the Lord can lead to prosecution.

Rosa Sofia "Kellie" Everts, a New York stripper who claims to preach while peeling, found that out Thursday when she appeared in court charged with staging an immoral theatrical performance and committing an indecent act.

Everts, who bills herself "the girl who strips for the heavens," was busted by morality squad officers after her Wednesday night performance at the Metro Theater.

Sgt. Richard Dewhurst and Constable Chris Ellis watched her uncover all before an appreciative — but not noticeably pious — audience, then went backstage and put the arm on her.

"I've got my religious books right here," Everts protested. The officers were unmoved.

"I don't mind persecution because as a true Christian I'm privileged to be in Christ's company by going through what he went through."

But, despite the advance billing and an unconfirmed report she was an ordained minister, Everts' performance had no religious content, a police spokesman said.

"She just took all her clothes off."

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College is not the place to go for ideas.  
—Helen Keller

# Nixon ally guilty in tax-Padres case

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Superior Court jury Thursday convicted financier C. Arnholt Smith — former head of the collapsed U.S. National Bank and political ally of Richard Nixon — on one count of state income tax evasion stemming from his business dealings in the early 1970s.

The jury of eight women and four men also found Smith innocent of one count of grand theft involving his sale of the San Diego Padres major league baseball team in 1974, but told the judge it was unable to reach verdicts on the remaining six counts.

Judge Robert W. Conyers then asked the jury whether it thought it could reach a verdict on the other counts if it had more time to deliberate. When three of the jurors raised their hands to indicate they could, he ordered the panel to return to deliberations.

Smith, 80, could face a maximum state prison term of five years and a \$2,000 fine on the conviction for state income tax evasion.

The jury returned the verdict in its ninth day of deliberation following an eight-month trial — the

longest and costliest criminal trial in San Diego County history.

A total of 65 witnesses testified in the complicated trial in which 2,000 documents were introduced as evidence.

Smith, one of the mightiest business figures in San Diego history, is known as a friend of former President Nixon's and at one time faced charges of illegal campaign contributions.

The California financier, whose fortune was once estimated at \$20 million or more, had originally been indicted on 64 felony counts of tax evasion, grand theft and forgery, but the charges were trimmed to eight counts during two years of pretrial maneuvering.

The charges were filed against Smith in the wake of the collapse of his U.S. National Bank in 1973, at the time the biggest bank failure in the nation's history.

The bank, which was the nation's 87th largest, was declared insolvent after bank examiners discovered the bank's liabilities exceeded its assets.

# Record number convicted in gov't corruption cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More public officials were convicted across the country on federal corruption charges in 1977 and 1978 than ever before — and nearly 20 per cent of the convictions came in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio, the Justice Department said Thursday.

The department's public integrity section released a report showing a steady rise in the number of federal, state and local officials indicted on federal charges during the last nine years — from 63 in 1970 to 557 in 1978.

It said that of the 2,622 cases brought during that period, juries have found the defendants guilty more than 75 per cent of the time. Convictions have been obtained in 80 per cent of the cases brought in the last two years, the department said.

Asked if the increased numbers of convictions reflect more corruption or better law enforcement, Terrence Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman, said:

"I don't think there's any great downfall of

ethical behavior. I think we're doing a better job at law enforcement. It's clearly been one of our priorities since we've been here.

"We hope there will be less and less, because one of the single most important reasons for operating in this area is to deter public corruption."

Since Attorney General Griffin Bell took office, the number of public corruption prosecutions has risen from 337 in 1976 to 557 in 1978.

In the last two years, federal prosecutors in Pennsylvania won 113 cases, followed by New York with 47, Ohio 36, Illinois 28 and Maryland and New Jersey, 28 each, the department report said.

The report said that under the Carter administration, 262 federal officials have been indicted. The figure includes 185 who have been convicted. Another 74 were awaiting trial as of Dec. 31.

# 'Hitler's' son jailed in screwdriver torture-deaths

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A man who claimed he was the son of Adolph Hitler stabbed his parents to death after torturing them with a screwdriver wired to an electrical cord, police charged Thursday.

Patrick O'Brien, 36, was ordered jailed without bond by Justice of the Peace Rudy Esquivel in the slayings of his parents, William O'Brien, 66, and Mary O'Brien, 56.

The couple's bodies were found about 10 p.m. Wednesday by their daughter, Peggy Meyer, 24.

Homicide detectives said it appeared the couple had been killed sometime Wednesday afternoon and that the pair suffered up to 100 stab wounds and numerous burns on their backs, apparently made with the screwdriver connected to an electrical outlet.

Police said the suspect telephoned police more than three hours before the bodies of the O'Briens were found and claimed "the same people who were after" sniper Ira Attebery also were "out to get me." Police said the suspect told them he was the son of Adolph Hitler.

Attebery, whom police said was suffering from paranoia and believed officers were closing in on him, opened fire with an automatic rifle last Friday at the Battle of Flowers Parade, killing two women and injuring more than 50 persons before he fatally shot himself in the head.

Police said they made several calls to the telephone number the O'Brien suspect provided them, but never received an answer.

Young O'Brien was arrested at his residence about 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

# One Kravitz fugitive gives up

CLEVELAND (UPI) — One of two fugitives charged with the kidnap murder of a supermarket chain executive and the wounding of his wife surrendered Thursday and told police he last saw the alleged triggerman at Pittsburgh International Airport.

John A. File, 26, of Cleveland, described as "upset and scared," gave himself up to an off-duty police officer in Akron in the fatal shooting of Julius Kravitz, 68, and the wounding of his wife, Georgene, 56. File was returned to Shaker Heights, a Cleveland suburb, later in the day.

The FBI intensified its search for the other fugitive, Michael G. Levine, 35, of Lyndhurst, former president of Multi-Chem Industries, Inc., and an auxiliary police officer in Cleveland Heights.

Levine allegedly did all the shooting when the

plot to kidnap the Kravitzes for \$1.5 million in ransom went sour Tuesday because Kravitz could not obtain the money.

"I'll get what I can on my own and you can have that," Kravitz was quoted as telling his abductors before he was shot at point-blank range in suburban Gates Mills. The Kravitzes were kidnapped from their fashionable Shaker Heights apartment by two men disguised as police officers.

Gates Mills Police Chief George Hughes said after interviewing Georgene Kravitz in the hospital that "things seemed to be going very smoothly before the shooting. Mrs. Kravitz said she felt the men were not going to do anything to them until they either got the money or didn't get it."

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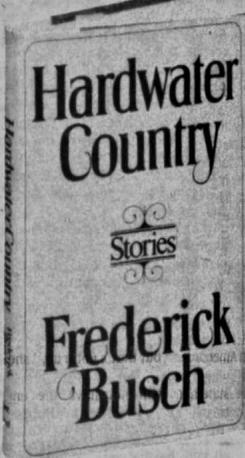
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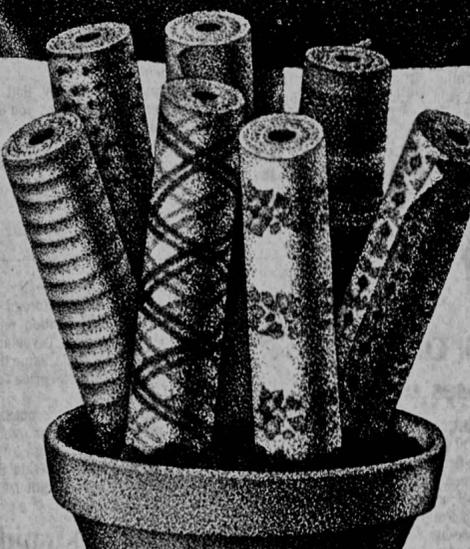
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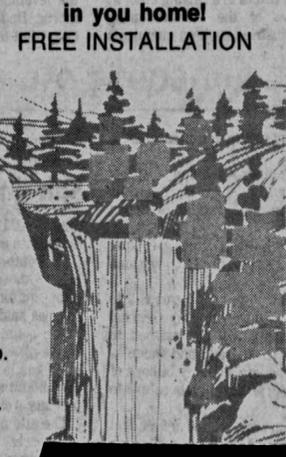


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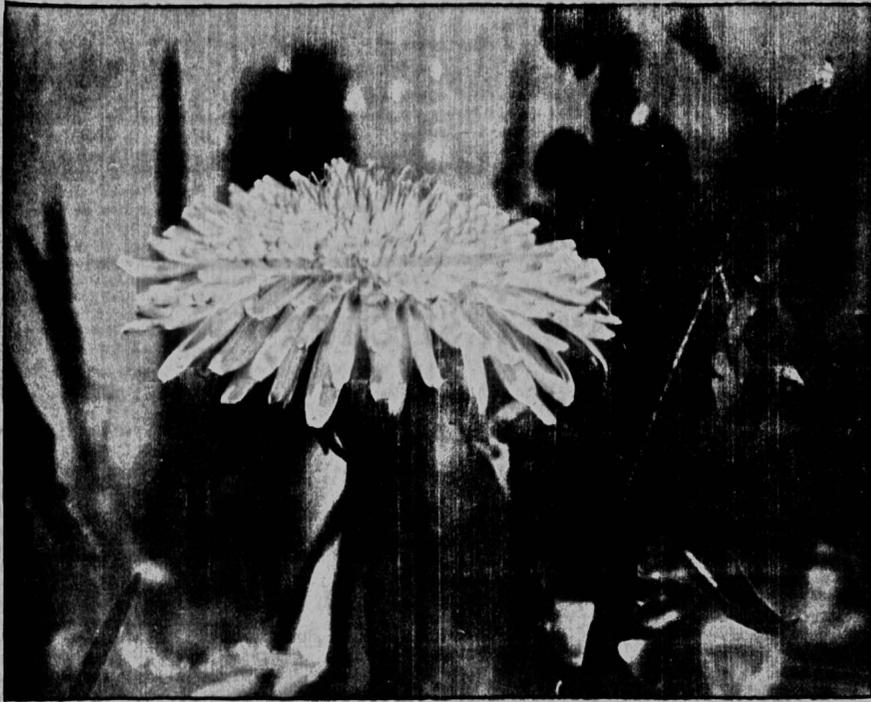
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## Human rights group to issue plea for non-discriminating language

By DEB AMEND  
Staff Writer

The UI Human Rights Committee is putting the delicate finishing touches on a statement encouraging individuals in the UI community to avoid using language that detracts from human dignity.

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The statement will not have the enforcement power of the UI Human Rights Policy, Philip Hubbard, vice president for

student services, said.

"It comes so close to the raw nerve of freedom of speech," Hubbard said. "You just can't tell people 'thou shall not make a joke.'"

"The committee has worked very hard to reconcile freedom of speech with the requirements of human dignity," Hubbard said.

"Our goal (is) to educate, not cast blame on the members of the UI community on the desirability of becoming more aware of and sensitive to multicultural, non-sexist approaches to teaching, conversing and living," Jones said in a memo to Hubbard and Casey Mahon, assistant to the president.

Jones said the decision to prepare the statement was the result of an alarming number of informal inquiries the committee received concerning language use.

"Offhand remarks that people don't think a thing of, listeners have found very offensive," Jones said.

The original statement concerned racist and sexist language, but Jones said it will be expanded this summer to include references to all minorities.

"We will probably call it a statement concerning language offensive to human dignity," Jones said.

The UI School of Social Work has already adopted an informal set of guidelines concerning language use, Ruth Brandwein, director of the school, said.

"It's part of our guidelines for students and faculty," she said.

For incoming students, she said, it warns them "to welcome critiques of their language," and expect "comments about their written work."

"It was informally adopted by the faculty last fall," she said, "in an attempt at raising consciousness."

"When I compare around with the faculty from other departments, I am jarred by the sexist references," Brandwein said.

"In this school (of social work) it has become so incorporated into our program that everyone has picked it up," she said.

Brandwein said it has made the faculty, staff and students more comfortable dealing with language problems, because it calls them to attention.

## Eaton conciliation draws to close

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer  
and ROGER THUROW  
City Editor

The 30-day conciliation period between Iowa City officials and firefighter Linda Eaton, initiated on April 4 by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, ends today apparently without success.

Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan said Thursday night the city plans not to respond to the proposal made to the city by Eaton's attorneys on April 11 nor to offer any further proposals to resolve the dispute. Ryan said the city plans to allow the 30-day period to expire and to let the commission determine if a hearing will be held at some future date.

Linda Schuppener, Eaton's press liaison, said Thursday that conciliation will come to an unsuccessful end today "unless something bizarre happens."

Clara Oleson, who along with Jane Eikleberry is representing Eaton, said their April 11 proposal is the last move they have made in conciliation. "It's still the city's turn to act," she said on May 1 following the hearing in Johnson County District Court when Judge Ansel Chapman clarified the terms of his injunction that allows Eaton to breast-feed her son Ian while on duty.

The Eaton proposal — the third offer made during conciliation — is similar to a proposal made by the commission that was rejected by the city.

The Eaton proposal provides that:

- she be allowed to nurse her seven-month-old son twice during her 24-hour shift for a maximum of 18 months from the time the agreement is signed;
- the city remove detrimental material from Eaton's file;
- the city give Eaton back pay and interest for the days she was suspended;
- the city apologize to Eaton for its disciplinary action against her;
- the city would not

discriminate in its employment practices;

—the city would not retaliate, harass or discriminate against Eaton for taking legal action to block the city from further disciplinary action;

—the signing of the agreement does not constitute an admission of a violation of a state law by the city; and

—if the agreement is signed, Eaton will withdraw her suit filed in Johnson County District Court and agree to forfeit her right to file further legal action.

Prior to making that final offer, Eaton rejected a proposal by the city which offered her alternative city employment. If the conciliation period does end unsuccessfully today the Iowa Civil Rights Commission will decide whether the matter will then go to a public hearing conducted by a commission hearing officer.

The hearing officer then will make a recommendation to the commission, which it will consider at its monthly meeting.

If the commission finds sex discrimination does exist, it will ask for an enforcement order and it will be up to the court to enforce that order, which could be appealed by the city.

If the commission does not find sex discrimination, it will report its finding to the court and that finding could be appealed by Eaton.

The commission became involved in the case on Jan. 26 when Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller filed a complaint alleging sex discrimination against the city.

When Eaton filed a petition for a temporary injunction, the commission intervened in her support. Judge Chapman granted the injunction on Feb. 6, protecting Eaton from further disciplinary action by the city and allowing the commission time to conduct an investigation into the matter.

The commission ordered the conciliation after it announced on Feb. 28 that it had found probable cause of sex discrimination against the city.

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The United States intends to move ahead with the testing of the MX — a mobile intercontinental missile.

The officials said that Vance and Dobrynin, who spent 50 minutes in negotiations Thursday, are working on one last detail concerning limits on multiple warheads known as MIRVs.

It had already been agreed that land-based missiles would be limited to 10 warheads per launcher. The issue was complicated in December by a Soviet test of their huge SS-18 missile.

The test, monitored by U.S. intelligence, not only released 10 warheads but also triggered two dummy release mechanisms that could have fired more.

Officials said the final polishing of the language, plus arrangements for a summit signing ceremony, will probably require another meeting.

## Boy wins battle, joins girls volleyball team

BARRINGTON, R.I. (UPI) — As sign-carrying protesters marched outside, 6-foot Donald M. Gomes — so nervous he missed his opening shot — played his first volleyball game Thursday with his formerly all-girl high school team. His team was massacred.

Only hours before, the Rhode Island Interscholastic League lost a last-minute bid to delay a federal judge's precedent-setting order letting Gomes play with Newport's Rogers High School team. The league planned to appeal.

Gomes is believed the first male to file a lawsuit seeking to join an all-girl team in Rhode Island. There is no boys volleyball team at Rogers High.

Gomes, wearing the Rogers uniform of a red t-shirt and red shorts with black lettering, was by far the tallest player on the court. Apparently nervous, he missed his first shot of the game

against Middletown High School.

The Rogers team lost both games against Middletown, 15-4, 15-5.

The squad later played Bristol, losing two games and winning one.

## Courts

Mark McCrary, 420 S. Lucas, was found guilty in Johnson County District Court Wednesday of delivery of a controlled substance not for profit.

According to court records, McCrary was charged after he sold marijuana to a Story County deputy sheriff who came to his house to purchase the drugs on Dec. 26, 1978.

Judge Robert Osmundson has set a sentencing date for May 18. McCrary must still stand trial in July for two more marijuana charges.

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# The plight of Soviet Jews — past and present

The recent arrival of the 60 Soviet Jewish immigrants in New York was a very significant, hard-earned accomplishment.

In the history of the Jewish people, coping with Russian anti-semitism has been and still is a major ordeal. Since the beginning of Russia as a nation-state, founded on the fundamentalist forms of Eastern Orthodox Christianity 1,100 years ago, the premise has been that Jews were "Christ killers" and therefore doomed to rejection from the rest of the world that "believed." It wasn't until the late eighteenth century when Czarist Russia took over Poland that the Christian state suddenly found itself saddled with a million non-believing Jews. Because the country had lived with a "No Jews in Russia" attitude for 900 years, the reaction toward them was clearly discriminatory.

Except for the period of the Russian Revolution, when many Jews gave up their Jewish identity to fight for the human rights of everyone being persecuted in Russia, anti-semitism has been enforced in a number of ways. During the rule of Catherine the Great, Jews were restricted to live in the outskirts of the country — the Ukraine, White Russia, Lithuania and the former Poland — which were referred to as "the Pale of Jewish settlement." The rationale for restricting Jews to the Pale areas was that they would be prevented from contaminating the inner heartland of Russia. Later, during the pogrom era, the May laws, which were further settlement restrictions, were enforced. Jews could not live in any "new" or rural areas; supposedly, it was the rural Jewish peasantry that bred revolutionaries. By 1894, Jews were expelled from Kiev and Moscow, two of the largest cities in Russia. Besides causing huge interruptions to settled Jewish families, Jewish children were forced to attend secular schools in order to assimilate them from their faith and into the Russian masses. Unaffordable taxes were added to kosher meat and foods, making it still more difficult to hold on to some kind of Jewish identity. Also, at this time Russia required military service for 20 years beginning at age 18. Jews were taken at age 12 for six extra years of "preliminary training."

Although there were massive migrations during the Czarist period, which constitute the present locations of many Jewish congregations today, there are still more than two million Jews in the Soviet Union today. Of course, things have changed. The Soviet Union is now a communist, anti-religious state. Soviet Jews are no longer threatened with physical danger. There are still religious restrictions, however, and according to Dr. Allen Pollack of Yeshiva University in New York City, "Judaism offers more restrictions than almost any other religion." But what is worse than a religious restriction is a restriction on a Soviet Jew's personal identity. The Soviet Union preaches nationalism, but Judaism has never been accepted as a nationality in that country. What Pollack termed the "third generation," those whose grandparents remember anti-semitism before the Bolshevik Revolution and the terror of Stalin and World War II, have "accepted from the start as a fact of life that they are Jews in the Soviet Union and that

means facing all kinds of discrimination. The few rabbis and synagogues are harassed. The higher governmental and military positions are closed to all but a few "token" Jews. Jewish students must have higher grades than other students to get into a university and maintain higher grades to assure his or her place in the university. Blatant and vulgar anti-semitic comments are frequently heard and become part of the normal life of Soviet Jews," Pollack said.

For Jews who want to hang on to their Jewish identity, going to Israel — an *aliyah* — or emigrating to the United States is the only thing sustaining them. But it is no easy task to leave the Soviet Union.

For a family to begin emigration procedures they must first receive an affidavit declaring the invitation of a relative abroad. The affidavit must be notarized and certified again by the Finnish Embassy if they are going to Israel, because Israel and Soviets do not maintain diplomatic ties. Then, the following documentation has to be registered at the local Office of Visas and Permits (OVIR): an employment evaluation signed by the director, the local representative of the Communist Party and by the relevant trade union representative for every working family member; education evaluations for every family member attending a high school or university; a document from the family's local committee supervising their home; and a signed "agreement to go" from the emigrating person's parents and every child in the family over age 14.

At this stage, the emigrating family may face hassles from co-workers, classmates and colleagues because they are regarded as "traitors." After the documents are filed with a fee of approximately \$45, the family then waits to hear from the OVIR for up to six months. The OVIR "automatically says no to those in jobs considered sensitive, or of ideological and military importance," according to the U.S. National Committee on Soviet Jewry.

A refusal can be appealed, requiring another three-month wait. A second "no," and a family must wait another year before reapplying. If an emigration license is granted, the family is given a time limit of about 10 to 25 days to be out of the country. During this time, the family has to obtain resignation papers from the local housing committee verifying their home does not need repairs (if it does, the repairs must be made or money left to fund the repairs), and approximately \$1,000 for each family member over age 16 must be paid. About half of this sum is for the renunciation of one's Soviet nationality, the other half for external passport fees. No matter where they are living in the Soviet Union, the family must travel to Moscow to get their exit papers.

For the 600 Jews recently reunited with their families in this country (which is predominantly Christian but at least leaves assimilation somewhat of an option) and the five Russian prisoners — three of whom were Jewish — exchanged for the two Russian spies, it was a wonderful thing.

For the two million-plus still in Russia, it is to be hoped they will get as far.

ELISSA COTTLE  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

## The press isn't free, just cheap

and that of his partisans, he has been denounced in front of millions of people in every city and town in the nation and he has noway of rebutting the program. He can't go out and interview people on his side, collect his evidence and make his case with his photographers, his film editors, his producers. Nor is there any pro-Herbert TV network his can flee to. Save for minute variations and performers with different names,

nicholas  
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the politics and viewpoints of news and public affairs on the three networks is next to identical. The contrast between NBC news and CBS news is the contrast between *Isvestia* and *Pravda*.

To this charge, people in the news business have traditionally answered that they, as honest and competent journalists, can and should be trusted to present the true story. Unluckily, while everyone is willing to accept the single, true story idea if it involves a routine truck accident on the interstate bypass, with important, controversial and politically loaded stories like the allegations of soldier-committed atrocities, there is no single version of the facts

that everyone will agree on. Nobody who is deeply involved is going to allow any journalist, regardless of how ethical and well motivated, to be the judge of what is fact and what isn't in any serious dispute — less so when that journalist is the employee of a multibillion dollar corporation with an upper echelon containing people with the deepest sorts of partisan political involvement.

In his new book, *As It Happened*, William Paley, the founder and chairman of the board of CBS, devotes page after page to his connection with any number of politicians and policies. These include extensive cooperation with the CIA. How is a man like Herbert or his supporters to believe that when he is ripped and raked from one end of America to another, the people doing it aren't acting at the behest of their boss?

It doesn't matter whether Paley ordered up the story. It's appearance, as journalists themselves ceaselessly point out, that counts — all appearances except their own. In like manner, modern day reporting of the tough, sophisticated, investigative kind presumes everyone's principle motivation — businessmen, doctors, welfare workers — is money, is keeping your job by doing what the boss says. Only journalists, sassy journalists, are immunized against such motivation.

Herbert went to court and sued. What else was he to do?

The news industry is saying, possibly correctly, that the new decision will have the well known chilling effect on what it disseminates; yet it is the industry itself which has failed to provide an equal and effective podium for people with other politics and values.

We are running out of friends to defend us and fight for us, as a bumper sticker recently espied on a car in Providence, R.I., testifies: *The Press Isn't Free, But It's Cheap.*

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## Readers: gigawatts from the stars

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Blasting reactors into orbit for the purpose of supplying power to the Earth's surface is simply carrying coal to Newcastle. Why go to all the trouble and expense of hauling megatons of equipment, personnel and energy in the form of nuclear fuels when space is full of good, clean and easily accessible energy?

Any space-based collector at the Earth's distance from the sun basks in a solar flux of 1,400 watts per square meter, without interruption or regulation. This is seven to eight times greater than the average solar flux on the Earth's surface. A receiving station on the ground could be sent power collected from a much larger area than it occupies itself. For example, passive solar heating could supply most of the heat where people are only stacked two or three deep, as they are in areas no more built up than Iowa City is. However, in larger cities where the same rooftop shelters tens or hundreds of people, sunlight is too diluted and there isn't enough collection area. This is no longer a problem when your primary collection area is in space, where it can be as large as required.

Further, reactors require large amounts of rare and expensive materials. In space, you could make a power station out of sand. (Actually, lunar soil is not quite sand, but is rich in iron, aluminum, silicon, oxygen and other industrial goodies.) Any reactors must be con-

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## Letters

the power stations are constructed of lunar materials, they cost ten times less than power stations built on Earth and assembled in orbit.

The supporting space colony is not just a Space Blitz Emporium, but a vital community busy making power stations, more space colonies and incredible substances like metal foam and ultrapur crystals that could never be made on Earth. Such colonies have been studied for more than ten years, and detailed designs and construction timetables have been drawn up.

As NASA's *Space Settlements: A Design Study* put it: "Space colonizations is desirable because of the hope it offers to humanity. A sense of limits of Earth has been heightened in recent years by growing awareness of the delicate ecological balance of the planet, its finite resources and its burgeoning human population. The sense of closure, of limits, is oppressive to many people. In America, growth has been the vehicle of rapid and often progressive change; it has been the source of opportunity for millions of people and has played an important role in fostering American democracy and political freedoms. To have opportunities restricted and to be forced to devise political institutions to allocate equitably, resources insufficient to meet demand, are unpleasant prospects. Space offers a way out, with new possibilities of growth and new resources. Space offers a new frontier, a new challenge and a hope to humanity, much as the New World offered a frontier, a challenge and a hope to Europe for more than four centuries."

Mike Miller  
529 1/2 Iowa Ave.

## Coors boycott not distorted

The Coors beer general manager's April 24 letter to the *DI* is an interesting example of lies in the name of truth. Nichols is "sad to know that anyone can place an ad even if the contents are false." He does not say that the contents of the ad the Iowa City (not Iowa) Federation of Labor placed urging the boycott of Coors beer are false — he just strongly implies it. Similarly, nowhere does he deny the comments attributed to Joe and Bill Coors.

Coors has employed similar evasive techniques in defending its hiring practices against charges of racial discrimination. In their propaganda they claim that "no court or federal agency has ever found Coors guilty of discrimination," a perfectly true statement that masks reality. For example, on Aug. 26, 1976, according to the *Denver Post* of that day, Coors was found guilty of racial discrimination in the

firing of a black employee by the Colorado Civil Rights Commission — not a court, not a federal agency. And more significantly, Coors settled out of court in May 1977 a long-standing suit by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by promising to make its practices non-discriminatory in the future.

True, they avoided being found guilty by settling out of court. For more information on Coors' hiring record see *The Nation* April 13, 1978. Herbert Gallegos, an organizer of the 13-year boycott of Coors for discrimination by the Chicano GI Forum, points out that Coors has been using the time-honored practice of hiring minorities as strikebreakers to divide both the workers and the minority community.

But the heart of the matter is the nonsense about Coors being "always...a strong supporter of workers' rights." We working people in Iowa have just witnessed the destruction of a union by Delavan by similar methods: hiring strikebreakers, waiting a year until the legal obligation to negotiate with striking employees expires and then calling a new election for the strikebreakers. That is exactly what Coors has done at the brewery in Golden. That is a rather strange notion of worker's rights, Mr. Nichols.

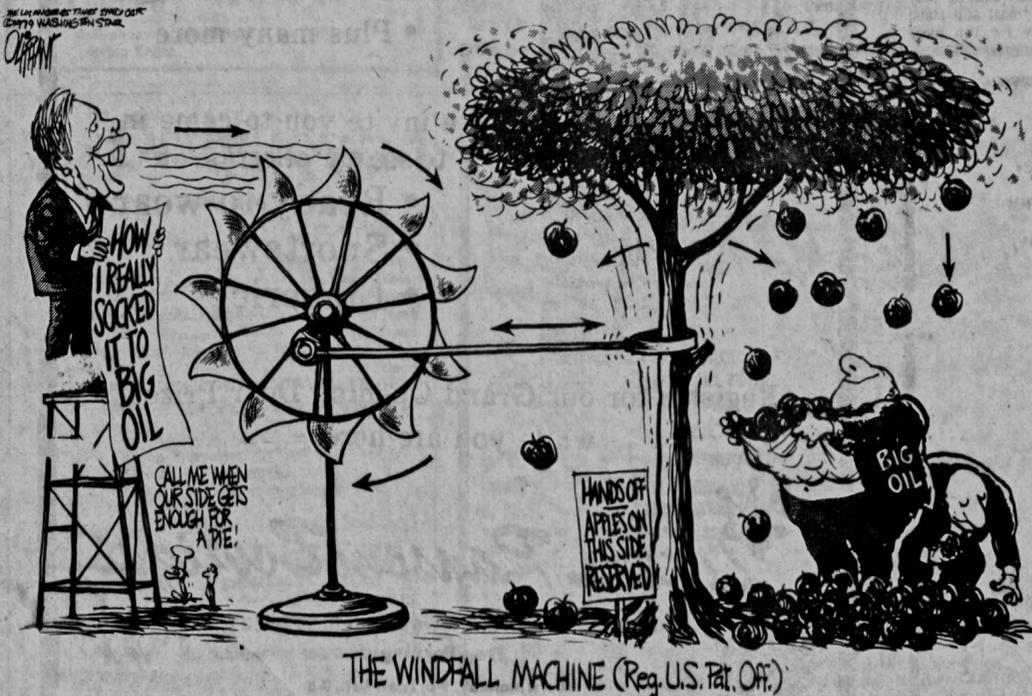
Why did brewery workers go out on strike in the first place? The issue is not wages — the issue was whether Coors was to have total control of their employees in the workplace. Nichols says our ad's mention of the fact that Coors uses polygraph tests and physical searches on its employees "distorts the facts" and is "crude and unethical." It would be useful in answering this charge if we were to know how our contentions were distorted. There are affidavits from former employees that corroborate the statements made in our ad. We reiterate: The polygraph test prospective employees must take if they want a job includes the questions: "Have you ever used marijuana? Have you ever participated in any type of march, riot, sit-in or demonstration? Is there anything in your personal life that might tend to discredit the company if it were known?"

We can think of almost nothing an employee might do to embarrass Coors — Coors is shameless! Please do not buy, drink or sell Coors beer.

Dennis Ryan  
President, Iowa City Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO)



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# Ul dial

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# Carter

DES MOINES (UPI) — In slightly more than four hours Friday, President Carter hopes to realize himself with disaffected rural voters and begin restoring the organizational base that catapulted him to the White House in 1976.

Carter was scheduled to arrive shortly after 11 a.m. for a brief stopover billed as nonpolitical by the White House, but conceded even by Carter associates to have decided political overtones. "Why Des Moines?" a Democratic Party official said with mock incredulity when asked about the president's visit. "I thought that was apparent."

Carter stops in Iowa en route to California, where he is scheduled to make a round of appearances in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

While in Des Moines, he will address the Iowa State Association of Counties, hold a regional news conference, then turn to politics. The president will attend a reception with nearly 250

# Rebate a

DES MOINES (UPI) Gov. Robert D. Ray's signature is the only thing needed before Iowa taxpayers receive a \$50 million rebate on their 1978 state income taxes.

House Majority Leader Roger Halvorson, R-Monona, Thursday rescinded action he took to delay the "journey" to the governor's office of legislation containing the refund. The decision was made shortly after two senators took similar action on a bill that Halvorson had wanted sent to the lower chamber.

Halvorson Wednesday filed a motion to reconsider the bill shortly after it received final

# Week of Response to Unitarian Society

## WARSAW GHETTO

1965 51 minutes  
Warsaw in 1940 saw the beginning of the Warsaw Ghetto, one of the most crowded and squalid in the world. Over a half-million Jews were packed into a few square blocks. Epidemics, epidemics, they were put to death within the ghetto walls.

Heinrich Himmler kept a diary and the death of the Jewish people and the destruction of the Warsaw Ghetto are depicted in a collection of photographs, Himmler's album. These photographs and a collection of letters and credible existence from the construction by the Germans in 1941.

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# UI diabetes center to focus on insulin

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approach toward medicine at the UI." The UI is the third center to be designated by the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, a division of the NIH. The institute will fund the center with about \$450,000 each year for five years.

Granner said research at the UI will focus on the action of hormones, especially insulin, on target cells. He said the center will be doing "basic fundamental research," which does not include the use of human subjects.

"We hope to find the biological effects of hormones," he said. "Then

perhaps further research can lead to a transfer of that knowledge to more practical results.

"We are not setting out to cure diabetes. The idea is to use the information to get a better understanding of the disease, which may lead to a better understanding of what the treatment should be," he said.

Despite a 50-year history of using insulin to treat diabetes, Granner said scientists still do not understand what effect insulin has on cells.

"We don't have any idea of how insulin works," he said. "It has made a distinct difference in the life of

diabetics. People used to die when they got diabetes as children. Now they don't, but there are still problems associated with diabetes.

"There is trouble both in trying to regulate the amount of insulin in the body's system, and in combating the complications of diabetes," he explained.

Granner said the UI is the only diabetes center doing such research. He said the center located at the University of Washington is doing a clinical study of obesity and diabetes. The center at the University of Pennsylvania is doing a clinical study

of endocrinology (the study of hormone-secreting glands).

Long-term plans for the center include branching out into clinical studies of the complications produced by diabetes, Granner said. Such studies would involve experts in other areas of medicine.

"The UI already has a lot of expertise in areas such as hypertension, stroke, heart failure and eye problems with people in the lipid research center, and in the cardiovascular, arteriosclerosis and retinal disciplines," he said.

## Carter begins fence-mending trip

DES MOINES (UPI) — In slightly more than four hours Friday, President Carter hopes to realign himself with disaffected rural voters and begin restoring the organizational base that catapulted him to the White House in 1976.

Carter was scheduled to arrive shortly after 11 a.m. for a brief stopover billed as nonpolitical by the White House, but conceded even by Carter associates to have decided political overtones.

"Why Des Moines?" a Democratic Party official said with mock incredulity when asked about the president's visit. "I thought that was apparent."

Carter stops in Iowa en route to California, where he is scheduled to make a round of appearances in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

While in Des Moines, he will address the Iowa State Association of Counties, hold a regional news conference, then turn to politics.

The president will attend a reception with nearly 250

invited lawmakers, party officials and early Carterites from 1976, in what organizers view as the start of Carter's reelection campaign in the state that gave him his first major lift toward the presidency in January 1976 — a strong showing in Iowa's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses.

The reception may prove to be the most significant facet of Carter's brief visit, coming during a period of growing unrest within the Democratic Party.

Among those attending will be labor leaders who met with Carter in Des Moines to forge the nucleus of a movement to draw E. Edward Kennedy into a challenge of Carter's hold on the nomination — some of them former Carter campaign workers who, like many liberals, are disenchanted with the president on a number of domestic fronts.

Although he remains an unannounced candidate for reelection, Carter's intention to overcome a low popularity rating among Iowa

just days after the draft-Kennedy meeting.

Carter's Iowa backers have been urging him to visit the state to help rekindle the organizational support that led him to victory three years ago.

## Anti-nuke demonstrators plan to greet Carter

When President Carter arrives in Des Moines today, he will be greeted by an anti-nuclear demonstration staged by the Iowa Mobilization for Survival.

"We plan to voice our opposition to Carter's policies on nuclear energy and nuclear weapons," said Bill Douglas, a member of the Iowa City Mobilization for Survival coalition.

Douglas said about 20 people from Iowa City will participate in the demonstration, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Des Moines Hilton, where Carter is speaking.

The local Mobilization for Survival group is a coalition of the Iowa Socialist Party, the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, Free Environment and the Revolutionary Student Brigade. He said the Iowa City group will be joined by protesters from Ames and Des Moines.

According to Douglas, members of the Greenpeace Movement, whose motto is to save the whales and seals, will also join in the demonstration. Members of the Greenpeace movement are currently walking from Indiana to Oregon to attract attention to their cause.

## Rebate awaits Ray's signature

DES MOINES (UPI) Gov. Robert D. Ray's signature is the only thing needed before Iowa taxpayers receive a \$50 million rebate on their 1978 state income taxes.

House Majority Leader Roger Halvorson, R-Monona, Thursday rescinded action he took to delay the journey to the governor's office of legislation containing the refund.

The decision was made shortly after two senators took similar action on a bill that Halvorson had wanted sent to the lower chamber.

Halvorson Wednesday filed a motion to reconsider the bill shortly after it received final

legislative approval on an 82-14 vote in the House. He had wanted to keep control of the rebate until the Senate sent over legislation that would tie state income taxes to the rate of inflation — a concept known as indexing.

"In less than 24 hours, it (the indexing bill) found its way over here," Halvorson said, smiling with obvious relief.

In defense of his action, Halvorson emphasized that indexing state income was more of a permanent tax relief for Iowans that would save taxpayers more money in the future because they would not have to pay taxes on inflation-

ary salary increases.

"I don't know why," he responded when asked whether he feared backlash from Iowans needing the refund. "We held it here one day. The Senate held it well over a month."

The refunds would range up to \$250, with persons who paid more than \$130 in income taxes receiving 10 percent of their tax liability. Ray, when he proposed the rebate in March, estimated the average refund would be \$57 to be paid from a projected \$136 million treasury surplus on July 1.

Once Ray signs the measure, it must be published in two newspapers in the state. Then,

state officials will begin processing returns and mailing the checks with the goal of completing the task by July 1 — the first day of the 1979-80 fiscal year.

David Oman, press aide to Ray, said preparations to send out the checks will begin immediately after the bill reaches the governor's office.

"All citizens. I'm Dolph Ray with the latest good news and bad news," quipped Rep. Richard Byerly, D-Ankeny. "The good news is your Iowa income tax rebate is here. The bad news is it's subject to federal tax."

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Heinrich Himmler kept an album documenting the life and death of the Jewish people. It consisted of photographs and cinefilms taken by cameramen of the German army, the S.S. and the Gestapo. Early in 1965 one of the survivors of the Warsaw Ghetto presented the BBC with a collection of photographs, many of which were from Himmler's album. These photographs form the nucleus of **WARSAW GHETTO** and document the ghetto's incredible existence from its creation to its flaming destruction by the Germans in 1943.

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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

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### Na hoo woo

Alaskan Indian Chief Matthew S. Fred, Sr., of the Tlingit tribe, placed his hand on President Carter's forehead, chanted "na hoo woo," and named Carter an honorary chief in appreciation of his actions in protecting Alaskan lands. Carter was overheard telling an aide, "Now you have to call me Chief."

## Protests continue on West Bank

By United Press International

Israeli leaders Thursday discussed their secret plan for Arab self-rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza territories. Egypt, which will negotiate the issue with Israel, charged Prime Minister Menachem Begin was setting up obstacles to true Palestinian autonomy. On the West Bank, Arab youths in the Bethlehem hurled stones at vehicles and set up roadblocks in the second day of demonstrations against the Israeli occupation, which began after Israel captured the area from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel's military government on the West Bank ordered Bethlehem College and Bir Zeit University, near Ramallah, closed for four days. An Arab student was shot and wounded by an Israeli settler in the Ramallah area during a demonstration Wednesday.

The Arab Satellite Communications Organization, based in Tunisia, suspended Egypt's membership in another step to isolate Cairo from the rest of the Arab world because of President Anwar Sadat's peace treaty with Israel.

In Jerusalem, Begin presented his plan for Palestinian autonomy to an 11-member committee of his ministers.

Details of the plan, which is not officially linked to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in writing but part of an overall Middle East settlement outlined in the Camp David accords signed in September, were secret.

Israeli government sources said the plan Begin disclosed during the 90-minute, closed-door meeting proposed self-government for the 1.1 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip but would retain Israeli control of public land in the West Bank, for national security and Jewish settlements.

Israeli leaders were expected to debate the plan for the next two weeks, then publicize the proposals and present them to the Knesset (parliament). Israel and Egypt are scheduled to begin negotiating the issue next month.

In Cairo, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry said Begin's statements earlier this week about Israel retaining control of West Bank land pose "preconditions" for those negotiations.

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## Viet atrocities charged

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Cambodia's ousted Khmer Rouge regime Thursday accused Vietnam of mass atrocities, including spraying children and pregnant women with gasoline and burning them alive and stringing prisoners together by piercing their ears and hands to lead them to execution.

The charges were contained in a summary delivered by Cambodian U.N. Ambassador Thiounn Prasith to the office of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

The report used throughout a particular word to describe the Vietnamese — "yuan," which Cambodia says translates as "savage." The term "is applied because of the utterly barbaric crimes committed by yuan aggressors and invaders."

The Khmer Rouge regime of deposed Prime Minister Pol Pot is still recognized officially at the United Nations despite its overthrow in a Vietnamese-led blitzkrieg last Christmas.

The report sent by Prasith said Vietnamese troops rounded up several hundred people in Kampot and Takeo provinces in February, "including small

children, pregnant women and old people, sprayed gasoline on them and burned them alive."

In the same area of southwestern Cambodia, the report charged, the Vietnamese pierced the ears and hands of a number of Cambodian captives and "strung cords through to link them while they were taken to places of execution."

Elsewhere in Takeo province in March, Vietnamese soldiers tied up "several dozen" Cambodian prisoners, "suspended them from trees and drained the blood from their bodies, with the result that the victims suffered prolonged, frightful agony before dying."

In January in the northwestern province of Battambang, the Khmer Rouge report said, the Vietnamese practiced a grisly form of discrimination: They captured numerous young girls and "immediately killed those who had a dark complexion." Lighter-skinned girls were raped and then massacred.

The Khmer Rouge, itself accused of killing perhaps hundreds of thousands of people in solidifying its hold after the ouster of American forces in April 1975,

charged that Vietnam was embarked on "a deliberate policy of genocide" against Cambodia.

Vietnam and Cambodia are historic enemies, barely interrupting their centuries-old animosity from time to time to toss out occasional foreign forces, including the French and the Americans.

### Texas twisters

By United Press International

Thunderstorms rumbled over Texas Thursday, touching off dozens of tornadoes and funnel clouds, and heavy rains spread into the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. At least one twister touched down in Dallas.

There were no injuries or damage from the late morning twister that spun out of a thick line of thunderstorms and hit in the Oak Cliff area of South Dallas.

The National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings from the Edwards Plateau in Southwest Texas to the Louisiana border. Temperatures behind the weather front in Texas were in the low 40s, compared with readings in the 70s ahead of it.

## Brigadistas bomb C.D. party office

ROME (UPI) — Red Brigades terrorists, led by a woman who mowed down three policemen with a submachine gun, bombed the office of the ruling Christian Democratic Party in central Rome Thursday in their most daring attack since the assassination of former Premier Aldo Moro.

A police sergeant was killed. The two other officers, hit with bullets in their shoulders, chest and legs, were critically wounded.

Witnesses said the woman stood at the main doorway of the party office covering the gang's getaway. She opened fire with the submachine gun as the three plainclothesmen drove up to the building.

Two private guards at the Christian Democratic office also were hospitalized for shock.

The raiders escaped in a red getaway car and on motorcycles.

The Christian Democrats' office, about 50 yards from the 1st century B.C. tomb of the Roman Emperor Augustus, was heavily damaged by three time bombs planted by the attackers.

Police said three women were in the gang of 10 to 15 Red Brigades members who carried out the attack. They swarmed over the two private guards outside the building at 9:45 a.m., just after the morning rush hour, disarmed them and stormed into the building, which housed the party's Rome municipal offices.

"They handcuffed us and took our wallets and then went through all the desks and took all the money they could find," one of the seven employees in the office later told reporters. "Then they told us to get out fast because bombs were about to explode."

Before making their own getaway, the terrorists painted the Red Brigades' five-pointed star emblem on the wall with the slogan: "Let's transform the election fraud into a war of the classes," and the gang's initials "B.R."

National elections are scheduled in Italy June 3-4.

The same Christian Democratic party office was severely damaged by terrorist bombs in March 1977.

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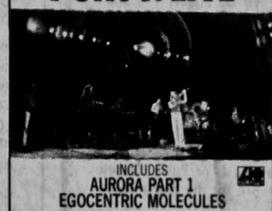
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# Ready, all row!

By JOHN DANICIC JR.  
Photography Editor

A competitive sport that predates intercollegiate football by 17 years and ranks with mankind's age-old sports such as foot and horse racing is finally coming to Iowa.

Under the direction of Guy Weaser, a UI graduate student in geography, the recently formed Iowa Rowing Association hopes to raise enough money to purchase a crew boat and compete with teams from 11 Midwestern colleges and universities and nine private clubs.

The club was allocated \$2,100 Thursday night by the UI Student Senate to purchase a used four-person boat, used oars, life jackets and a trailer. But Weaser says that this is not enough. With boats costing from \$2,000 used to \$4,500 new and oars going for \$120, additional money will have to come from other sources.

But Weaser and his club are determined and optimistic — so much so that they even have a tentative fall 1979 race schedule that includes the University of Nebraska, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

The rowing club now plans to contact local businesses and/or individuals that would be interested in helping out the club financially.

Weaser, 22, gained his four years of crew experience on UCLA's freshman, junior varsity and varsity crews. Six people of the 12-member Iowa club have had previous crew experience. The Iowa Rowing Association is the only club of its kind in Iowa and is open to both men and women.

The club now uses two privately owned, one-person shells (boats). Weaser owns one; the other is owned by Mark McCurdy, a UI Hospitals pharmacist.

Weaser, calling rowing "the epitome of team sports," says his club "will provide a valuable addition to the Iowa City community as an in-

teresting spectator sport and a unique participant activity."

The Iowa City area has an abundance of suitable waterways, such as the Iowa River and Lake MacBride, making this a good location for a club, Weaser said.

Without a larger crew boat, the rowing club's main function as a group will be severely limited. According to Weaser, this function is to train a crew of rowers to move a unified team. "In rowing," Weaser said, "there are no super stars; everybody works together."

In crew boats, each rower holds one 12½-foot oar and sits facing the boat's stern. The rowers are seated on specially designed seats that slide back each time a stroke is made. This sliding seat supplies added power to the oar by bringing into use the rower's leg muscles.

The coxswain (captain) sits in the stern facing the rowers. He steers the boat and maintains oar synchronization and the number of strokes per minute. On still water the coxswain of an eight-oared shell can coax 40 strokes per minute from his crew, propelling the shell at more than 12 miles per hour. At speeds such as these, the standard Olympic 2,000 meter sprint race can be covered in six minutes.

Although rowing had been used by such cultures as the Vikings and the Greeks as a mode of travel since the dawn of history, it was not until the 17th and 18th centuries that the modern sport of rowing started. Professional boat men

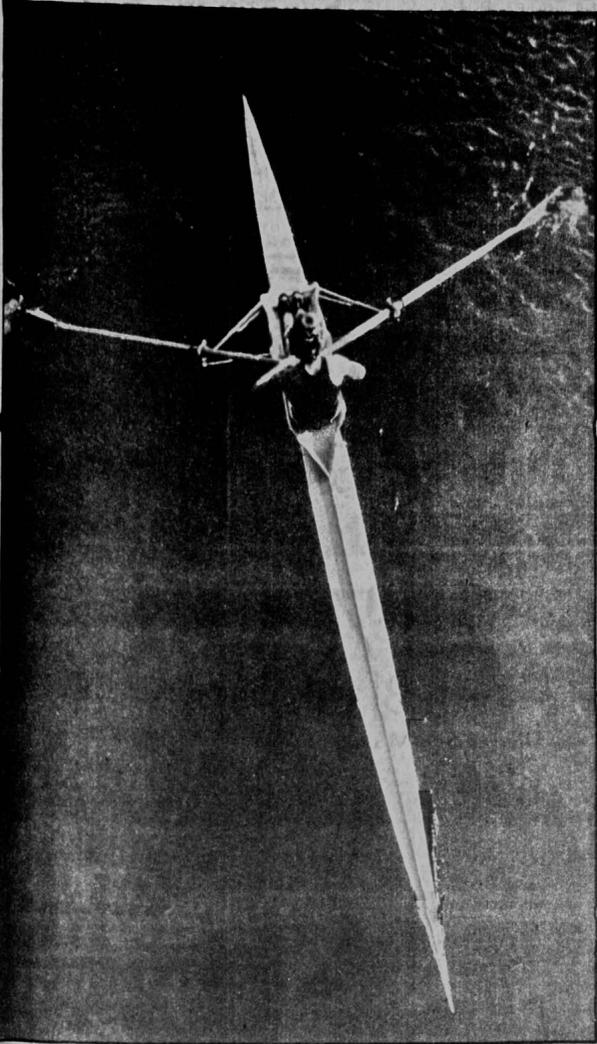
who ferried freight and passengers across the Thames River in London would compete to see who could get to the other side fastest. The first formal race took place in August 1715, when boatmen competed for the silver badge and orange coat of Thomas Daggatt, an Irish comedian. With the exception of the war years, the Daggatt race has been held annually ever since.

In the early 1800s, the universities of Cambridge and Oxford started amateur rowing teams. In 1829, the two schools held the first English intercollegiate rowing race.

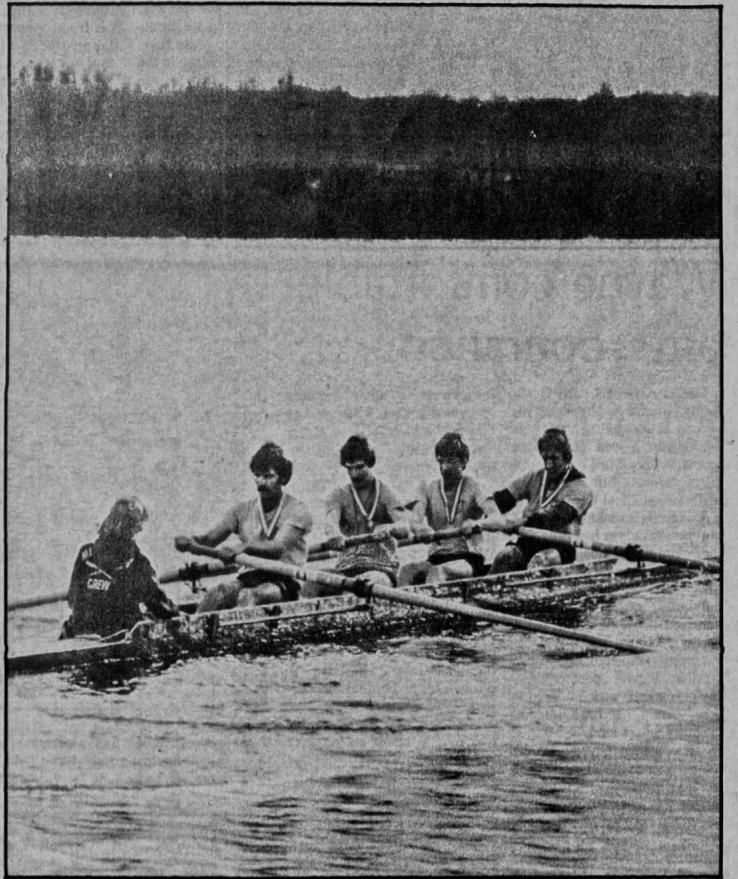
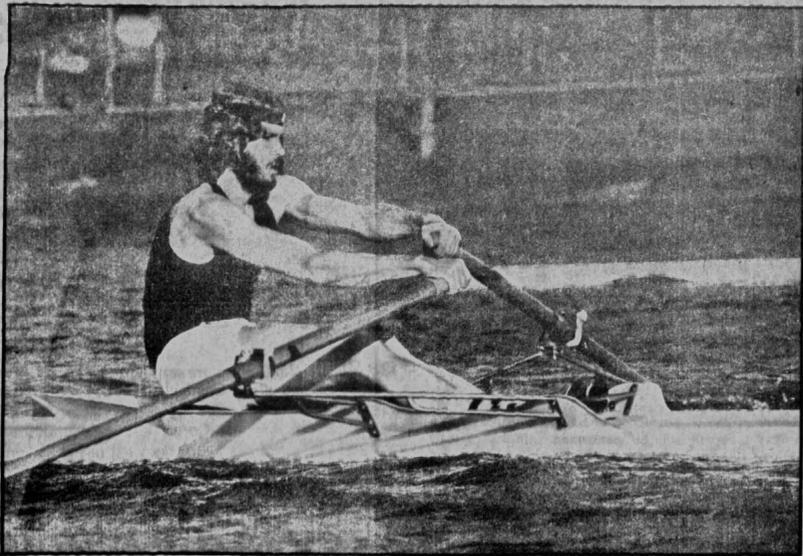
It was here that the "gentleman's sport" images of rowing began, rowers usually being members of the upper classes. Karl Dricla in his book *Ready All Row!* recounted the case of Jack Kelley Sr., an American singles champion who was barred from participating in an English race because he was a common tradesman.

Although today this type of discrimination is gone, the English varsity rowers are, in the English tradition, treated with a high amount of dignity, sometimes being driven to races in Rolls Royces while wearing top hats.

In the United States, Harvard and Yale had established amateur teams by 1833. Their first intercollegiate race was held in 1852. Since that time, the sport of rowing has spread to the Midwest and the West Coast, and, in 1922, it was formally accepted as part of the Olympic Games.



Two 62-foot "eights" (top photo) practice before a race at the Midwest Rowing Championships held last weekend in Madison, Wis. Guy Weaser (left) of the Iowa Rowing Association passes under a foot bridge on the Iowa River in his one-person "scull." When two oars are used by one person the motion is called sculling, as opposed to using one oar, called rowing. (Below left) Weaser on the Iowa River.



The crew of an "eight" (left) carry its shell to the water at Madison. A four-man crew and coxswain (above) of the University of Minnesota pull away from the winner's dock after receiving a second-place award in the men's open lightweight four contest in Madison. The four-man plus coxswain shell is the type of boat the Iowa Rowing Association would like to buy.



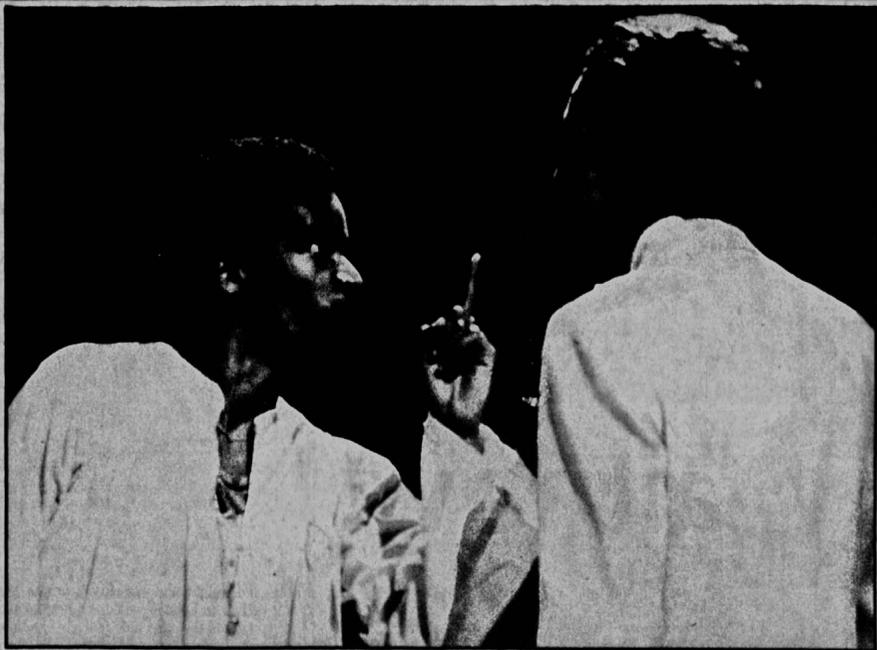
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God confronts Devil in *Lawd* tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Old Armory Theater. Ben Bates plays *Lawd* (left) and John Tucky is Satan.

Medieval morality in modern setting

## God and Satan battle in 'Lawd'

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

*Lawd* is a medieval morality play in a contemporary setting. Brenda Faye Collie of the Playwrights Workshop has freely combined elements from *Faust*, *The Book of Job* and *The Screwtape Letters* in her retelling of the conflict between God and Satan for the soul of man.

Since religion is the ultimate power struggle, Collie unfolds her story, appropriately enough, in political terms. Mayor Luc (John Tucky) is running for re-election in a town he has long governed. He is distributing campaign buttons and shaking the hand of parishioners at church when the service is interrupted by a stranger, *Lawd* (Ben Bates), who unmasks Luc and Lucifer and announces his own candidacy for "the vote in the hearts of mankind." Of course no one in the congregation believes *Lawd* to be the God he claims.

*Lawd* appoints as his campaign manager the unwilling Sugar (Essex Hubbard), whose position is an ironic one. He has opposed Luc previously, been thrown in jail on a trumped-up charge, lost his job, been evicted from his home, emerged bitter and disillusioned. But he cannot believe that *Lawd* is anything

more than a well-meaning crackpot, so he tries to run a conventional campaign, full of the usual political deceptions. *Lawd*, who demands nothing less than full belief, cannot accept trickery or even persuasive oratory. His stubborn attempts to be taken solely at faith value finally throw both him and Sugar into the hands of Luc.

In the fanciful journey to Heaven and Hell which follows, we see *Lawd* and Lucifer offering two sides of the same coin, a debased and valueless currency that offers no compensation or redemption for the world's ills. Luc offers, as he says, complete democracy, a meaningless freedom that, while imposing no strictures, offers no support for humanity's wavering good intentions. *Lawd*, by contrast, is an Old Testament autocrat, humorless, absolute, remote. Neither Luc, in his immaculate three-piece suit, nor *Lawd*, in his white robe, bears relationship or resemblance to the confused spirits they claim to understand.

Their realms, too, are superficially different — the inhabitants of Hell writhe, hiss, black and tormented on the ground; those of Heaven wear long pastel robes and float about humming husky hymns of praise — but fun-

damentally they are alike in their eternal sameness. The candidates' election slogans and catch-phrases are finally reduced to bare statements which, though powerful, are pitilessly abstract: "I created man, which makes him good," says *Lawd*, and Luc answers, "Which makes him a God-damned fool." Sensing the comfortlessness of these attitudes, the "voters" turn first to disillusioned violence, then to discontented acceptance. At the play's end, Luc has won the election but lost the war, as has *Lawd*.

The script mixes, not always successfully, plot and polemic, but some of the rhetoric is sharply memorable. The mistress of Hell (Naomi Webster) lists recent triumphs of evil, which include political victories, the defeat of human rights legislation, abortions and income tax fraud. Exhorting *Lawd* to perform a miracle to prove his divinity, a campaign worker cautions, "Please don't hand out loaves and fishes — fish has gone up to \$3.99 a pound!" Discussing the Mayor's power, Sugar says bitterly, "Justice is color-blind; it only sees green."

*Lawd* is a production of Black Action Theater, directed by Herb Ellis. It plays at the Old Armory Theater tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

## Women celebrate with a week of art

By LIZ MILLER  
Staff Writer

Local artists, poets and musicians have pooled their talents for the Women's Art Celebration opening Sunday at 2 p.m. in Old Brick.

Poetry readings, dance, films and dulcimer music, all by women from the Iowa City area, are scheduled for the show, which will continue through May 13.

"This is a chance for us to see what we can do. We're putting on this show for ourselves," said Irene Terronez, an artist and one of the show's two coordinators. Like Terronez, many of the artists are also organizing the show.

Work by more than 60 local amateur and professional artists will be shown with a limit of two pieces per entrant. "We're putting in everything submitted," she said.

Unlike most exhibits, this will not have a "finished look," Terronez said, but she expects "strong statements" will be made in the work.

Denise Renschen, the other coordinator, said the show may be uneven in quality because beginning as well as seasoned artists' work will be shown. "What is feminist art? Does it have a different nature or theme? We can answer these questions by showing work together," she said.

Women traditionally work with textiles, Terronez said, and woven and hand-stitched items, including a stuffed canvas chair meant only for decoration, have been submitted.

"Women are good at organizing art shows," she said, "but when it comes to hanging or working in the art space, it's the men who go in. The people who do the paper work are women."

In contrast, the Women's Art Celebration from start to finish is being handled by women. "We want to show ourselves we can do a show. It's not all that difficult, but it is time-consuming," she said.

The show is non-competitive and the work will not be judged. The celebration is non-profit and not practical, Terronez said. "It's a humane thing to

do." "People have a cooperative feeling about the show," Renschen said. She was the coordinator of the Women Today art show in February 1978. Though small, it sparked enough interest to get this year's show organized.

The Women's Resource and Action Center, Associated Student Women, the Lesbian Alliance and the Action Studies Program are supporting the show. Funds are also provided through a \$2 entrance fee.

Related activities scheduled for Old Brick include a film about artist Georgia O'Keefe at 7:30 p.m. Monday, an open poetry reading with music on Wednesday night and on Friday night, two films by UI student Merry Caston.

The show will be open the first Sunday and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. The last Sunday and Monday, Wednesday and Friday it will be open from 2 to 8 p.m.

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## Wayne comfortable after operation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor John Wayne, following his second abdominal surgery this year, was moved out of the intensive care ward and reported in good condition Thursday at UCLA Medical Center.

A family spokesman said Wayne's relatives had been told that painful adhesions taken out of his abdominal area were not cancerous.

Hospital officials, however, said results of pathology tests on the removed tissue had not yet been completed.

"John Wayne spent a satisfactory night and is resting comfortably," a brief midday hospital report said.

"He has been moved from the intensive care unit this morning to his room. His projected length of stay in the hospital is yet undetermined. Mr. Wayne's condition remains stable."

Bonnie Franklin also said the partial intestinal obstructions removed in Wednesday's surgery "seem to have been the only problem" and said there was "no reason" to think that the tissue taken out of his body was malignant.

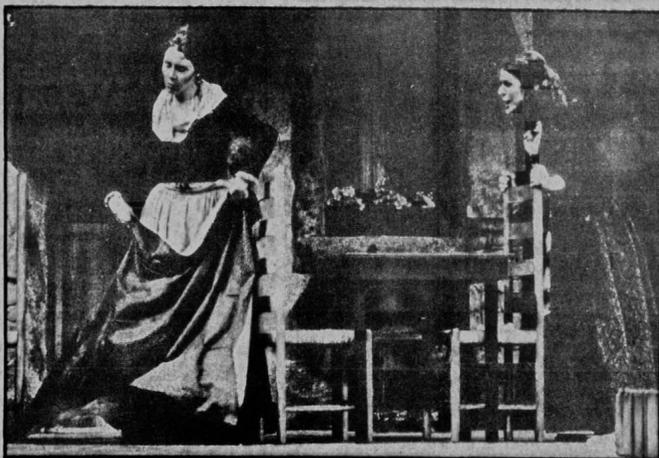
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Oscar-winning actor's family had reserved the room next to him in the hospital.

Wayne, whose cancerous stomach and lymph glands were removed last January at UCLA during what was supposed to be a routine gall bladder operation, was taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital near his Newport Beach home Tuesday and was moved to UCLA late that night.

After surgery the next morning, his doctors reported the operation had been to remove an abdominal obstruction.

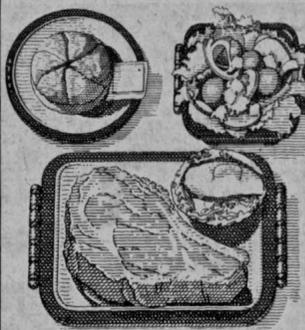
The actor, who will be 72 later this month, spent six days at Hoag hospital last month for treatment of a bronchial infection blamed on flu.



A generation gap separates Mama Lucia, played by Joann Habenstreit (left), from Santuzza, played by Anne Swedish Moses (right), in

the UI production of *Cavalleria rusticana*. The opera will be performed with its mate, *I Pagliacci*, at Hancher tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

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# Hawaiian gas price tops \$1

By United Press International

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"Tourists from Waikiki have driven in just to buy their gas so they can go back to the mainland and say they were the first to buy dollar-a-gallon gasoline," said Connie Astentisa, owner of the Honolulu station.

Even at \$1.02 a gallon, the Texaco station is far below its maximum ceiling of \$1.16 a gallon for premium leaded, Astentisa said.

Nevertheless, a Massachusetts tourist official said advance summer bookings for resorts on Cape Cod were running well below normal "because people are afraid they won't have enough gasoline to travel."

An Energy Department spokesman in St. Louis, Mo., predicted massive gasoline shortages over the Memorial Day weekend when many service stations around the nation may run dry because of reduced allocations for May. May gasoline supplies are 20 per cent short of anticipated demand in Missouri, 13.5 per cent in Michigan, and 8 per cent shy in Hawaii.

But station owners in Michigan's Upper Peninsula are adopting a plan to guarantee motorists enough fuel over the Memorial Day weekend and every other summer weekend.

"The public will find they will get all the gasoline they need," a spokesman for New York state's service stations predicted. "But they may not get all they want."

A nationwide spot check by UPI found price pressure at the pump eased somewhat this week, following jumps as steep as 5 cents a gallon at some stations last week.

A Madison, Wis., station boosted its price for

unleaded premium by 4 cents a gallon this week and some Kansas outlets hiked prices by 3 cents a gallon. But stations in Missouri, eastern Massachusetts, Illinois and Arizona kept increases to 2 cents a gallon and many held the line on last week's prices.

A station in Moab, Utah, bucked the trend and slashed its price on regular unleaded by 2.4 cents a gallon.

But gasoline shortages and reduced operating hours worsened during the week as the oil companies cut their May allocations to service stations by about 5 per cent nationwide below April deliveries.

Some Oklahoma stations still were out of premium leaded gasoline after receiving their May allocations, and an Exxon dealer in Sunnyvale, Calif., decided to sell gasoline by appointment only to customers who call a day ahead.

In Texas 89 per cent of the service stations closed last Sunday, 70 per cent in western Pennsylvania, 57 per cent in New England, 50 per cent in Missouri, 38 per cent in Wisconsin, and 30 per cent in Hawaii. Most stations in California and Louisiana also shut down Sunday.

Although a Baltimore discount chain has hired more employees to meet heavy demand, some 3,000 station attendants have been laid off in Chicago since February because of restricted hours and the influx of self-service pumps.

"There doesn't seem to be much meaning to self-service and full-service anymore," said a disgruntled San Franciscan, "because you have to pump your own gas at most of the full-service stations now because of the lines of cars waiting."

A massive traffic jam spread more than a mile down the fabled Sunset Boulevard in Los

Angeles this week as motorists waited for more than an hour to buy gasoline for 26.9 cents a gallon. "I hope it's an omen," said one Cadillac owner who paid only \$6.70 for 25 gallons, thanks to a local radio station's promotion gimmick.

A pump-it-yourself Dallas station still had the best price in the nation for the fifth consecutive week at 68.3 cents a gallon for regular leaded, the survey found. Self-service stations in San Francisco, on the other hand, charged a high of 84.9 cents a gallon for the same grade.

# Petrol supplies decrease while pump demand rises

By United Press International

Iowa drivers appear to be buying gasoline at an increasing rate despite short dealer supplies and high prices, a statewide survey of service stations showed Thursday.

The demand was continuing despite predictions that supplies will continue to decrease.

Iowans can expect a 12 per cent decrease in gasoline supplies and a 20 to 25 per cent decrease in supplies of diesel fuel during May, Ed Stanek, director of the Iowa Energy Policy Council, predicted.

Already the reduction in gasoline supplies has resulted in gasoline stations receiving 90 per cent or less of the amount they received last year.

"To me it's ridiculous that people waste gas as they do now. They don't seem to be affected," said Dick Tucker of Tucker Standard in Sioux City.

Washington, D.C., tied with Dallas this week for the bottom full-service price of 72.9 cents a gallon for regular, and Hawaii had the stiffest price of 95.9 cents a gallon.

Full-service regular unleaded ranged from 72.9 cents a gallon in Dallas to 99.9 cents in Honolulu. Dallas had regular unleaded for as little as 71.8 cents a gallon at self-service pumps and Honolulu predictably came in with the high of 97.9 cents a gallon.

"My volume hasn't dropped at all," said John Grinstead, owner of Grinstead Service Station in Des Moines. However, he added: "People don't believe there is an energy crisis and believe that they are being taken advantage of by the big corporations) because of the high prices."

He said he was "sure there'll be a crisis." "I'm just as busy, if not busier than last year," said Jim Cantenbury, manager of I-80 Douglas Standard in Des Moines.

Chuck Meese, who owns Chuck's Standard station in Cedar Falls, said it was impossible to predict what might happen in the future because "they (the distributors) won't tell you how much they have, and even they probably don't know."

The result of the public's continually growing demand has been a drastic increase in prices. The survey shows regular sells at 74.9 to 80.9 cents per gallon, unleaded at 76.9 to 83.9 cents per gallon and premium 82.9 cents and up.

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cash for Talmadge.

The memos refer to travelers checks — \$2,000 previously identified in news reports as being deposited and withdrawn on the same day from the secret bank account — and two other unreported contributions totaling \$550.

Last fall, during an interview with committee special counsel Carl Eardley, Tisdale said she probably did type the memos, but she changed her testimony Thursday.

"I assure you that I have not deliberately and willfully violated the rules, and one of these memos suggests I misrepre-

sented campaign funds," she said.

Minchew turned the disputed memos over to the committee to back up his charges that in August 1974, Tisdale asked him to convert a \$2,000 contribution in travelers checks to cash for Talmadge. He says she told him to give Talmadge \$500 and put the rest in a locked cabinet in the senator's office.

"Daniel," reads one memo, "Please give SENATOR \$500 and then lock in the cabinet under TV? Just let me know where you will keep key? THANKS. at"

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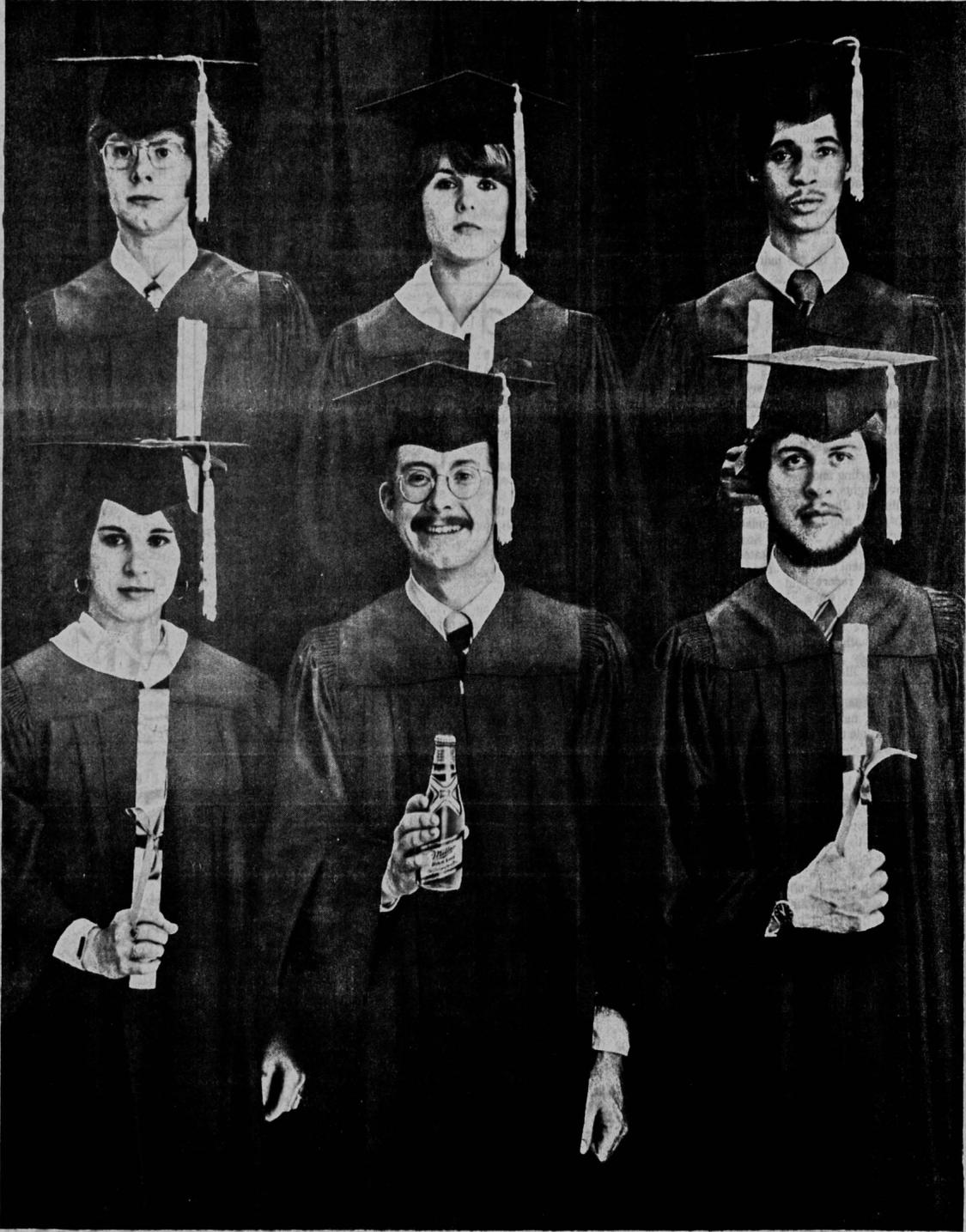
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# 1-10 Pa. cancer deaths predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials now estimate radiation leaks from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant will cause one and possibly as many as 10 cancer deaths in the Harrisburg, Pa., region, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Thursday.

The estimate was based on new analyses of the worst nuclear accident in U.S. history. In testimony before a Senate governmental affairs subcommittee, Califano also said he believed a second look should be taken of safety standards applied to workers at all atomic power plants.

He said, however, that in any case, "the final balance sheet in the exposure of the population about Three Mile Island cannot yet be assembled."

There is great uncertainty about genetic defects as well, Califano told the panel.

However, "prevailing theory" based on the emissions at Three Mile Island indicates statistically that one person in the 50-mile radius would be born with a genetic defect because of the accident, he said.

Califano stressed that scientists disagree sharply over the health effects of radiation exposure; answers, he said, "depend on which assumptions one uses about the extent of risk from low-level radiation."

The current estimate of dosage levels to the population within a 50-mile radius of the plant near Harrisburg, Pa., is 3,500 person rems, Califano said in explaining an upward revision from 1,800 person rems estimated soon after the crisis began March 28.

A person rem is a measure of radiation applied to population.

The HEW secretary said the "traditional theory" would forecast one additional cancer death added to the 325,000 cancer deaths that would "normally be expected" in the surrounding population of two million.

"On the other hand," Califano said, "scientists who believe that the traditional theory underestimates the risk of low-level radiation would predict up to 10 additional cancer deaths for this population."

On the basis of preliminary data, Califano testified April 4 that no additional cancer deaths were estimated by the experts.

"Although one additional fatal cancer or even 10 fatal cancers may seem small statistically when compared (with) the 325,000 cancer deaths (that) occur naturally in this population," Califano said, "it is nonetheless ultimately significant for the individuals who

become these statistics."

He said the new dosage assessment is being "recalculated," and, "we expect the revised estimate of the total dose to increase again."

He called for more candor in the future and "full disclosure" of the health risks near all nuclear power plants.

"Uncertainties must be highlighted — not papered over," Califano said. "And risks must be clearly acknowledged — to allow individuals to judge for themselves whether risks are worth taking."

## Three Mile waste hauled — incognito

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Radioactive wastes from the crippled Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania are being hauled on flatbed trailers to a government dumping ground in Richland, Wash., it was reported Thursday.

But not even the Ohio Highway Patrol was aware of the cargo aboard the trucks that passed through toll gates Wednesday along the Ohio Turnpike, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, which said the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and other state agencies also did not know about the shipments.

"This is in the area of the people's right to know," said Robert Ryan, Ohio energy director and vice chairman of the Ohio Nuclear Safety Task Force.

"We need to know what is going on, and I'm not happy to have to find out from the news media,"

Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Dale Smith was quoted as saying he is not aware of any state that requires advance notification of nuclear shipments.

"We do our darndest to make sure that the (steel and lead) casks are so strong that no one has to worry about accidents on the highway," Smith said.

Highway Patrol Col. Adam Reiss also said he was surprised by the transcontinental shipments passing through Ohio.

"I think Ohio should have been notified in advance, and I believe that positive inspection of each load should be made before shipment for compliance with federal regulations covering hazardous wastes," Reiss said.

# Government criticized for role in Guyana tragedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The official Jonestown massacre report concluded Thursday that U.S. officials, blinded by bureaucratic bungling and concern for civil rights, ignored many signals that Jim Jones' cult was capable of murder and mass suicide.

In a sharply critical review of the U.S. government's role in the tragedy, the report said American officials were so oblivious to the Guyana commune's destructive tendencies that they said nothing about them to Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and his ill-fated inspection party.

"The (State) Department and the embassy did not consider the People's Temple to be given to violence toward outsiders," it said.

"That assessment helps explain the fact that neither department briefers nor members of the congressional delegation raised the matter in pre-departure exchanges..."

"There was an imperfect grasp of the potential significance of Jones' emotional imbalance, the mass-suicide threat and the siege mentality of the People's Temple, in spite of numerous indicators of these factors."

Ryan and four companions were shot to death by People's Temple members Nov. 18 after they had concluded an inspection of the much-criticized

Guyana jungle commune. Later that day, Jones led his followers in a suicide ritual that took 913 lives, most of them victims of a poisoned soft drink dipped from a metal tub. Jones himself, however, died of gunshot wounds.

Some critics asserted that the State Department should have seen that the cult was dangerous and warned people off.

In response, the State Department commissioned two retired foreign service officers — John Crimmings and Stanley Carpenter — to review all the background. It published their 110-page report Thursday.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said its purpose was "not so much to assess blame but rather to provide a record from which we could draw a lesson and could find ways to improve whatever situations were found."

The authors say no one can answer the lingering central question: "If the department and the U.S. Embassy in Guyana had performed perfectly in all

respects, would the tragedy of Nov. 18 have been prevented?" But they stress that U.S. officials missed many chances to determine there was cause for alarm.

Part of this failure they blamed upon inept handling of complaints received, lack of coordination between the various agencies involved and pure skepticism.

But underlying the bureaucratic snafus, the report says, was a desire to avoid any investigative action that might appear to infringe on constitutional rights to free speech and legal rights to privacy.

By the same token, it says, officials feared that commune members might use the Freedom of Information Act to find out just what the investigators were doing and saying about them.

Such considerations, it says, created "the most powerful force shaping the performance" of U.S. officials.

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### Meetings, recitals

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**Stock divestiture** meeting between African Liberation Support Committee and Phil Jones and Casey Mahon, 1:30 p.m., 101 Jessup Hall.

**Revolutionary Student Brigade** meets at 2:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Union.

**International Association** brown-bag lunch, 12:30-2:30 p.m., 219 N. Clinton St. Informal conversation 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

**UI Folk Dance Club** meets at 7:30 p.m., Lucas-Dodge Room, Union.

**UI Baha'i Club** meets at 8 p.m., 807 Oakcrest No. 19.  
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**William Wilson**, viola, **Lydia Gatling**, piano, 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

**Ho Youn Yang**, piano, 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

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**Morty Sklar**, editor of The Spirit That Moves Us, will speak at 11:30 a.m., Room 3092 Library.

**Wine and cheese party** for singles over 30, 4-6 p.m., 707 Melrose Ave.

**Kent State film** will be shown at 4:30 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

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#### Recitals

**Stephen Richardson**, trumpet, **Mona Dubow**, piano, 1:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

**Woodwind Quintet and Guest**, 3 p.m., Choral Room.

**Katherine Early**, soprano, **Jeanne Howard**, piano, 3 p.m., Harper Hall.

**Christopher Drobny**, piano, 4:30 p.m., Choral Room.

**Kimberly Ann McCowen**, soprano, **Laurie Braaten**, piano, 5 p.m., Harper Hall.

**Faculty Chamber Music Concert**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

### SUNDAY

#### Meetings, recitals

**Eidos**, the new Refocus, meets at 4 p.m., Michigan State Room, Union.

**Cost meal**, 6 p.m., Upper Room, Old Brick.

**Gay People's Union** meeting, 7 p.m., Miller Room, Union.

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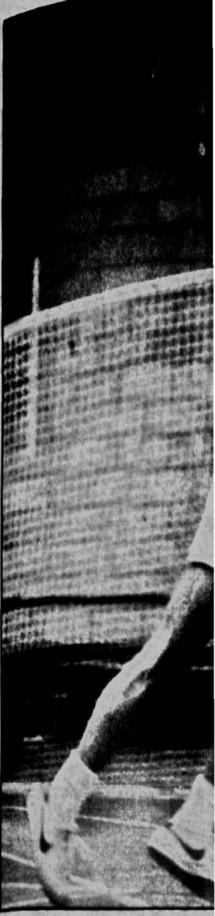
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## Iowa nets

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## Recruit joins tennis team

Coach John Winnie's tennis team received a boost with the signing of one of the top Midwest high school players to a national letter of intent.

Brian Johnson, a state champion from East High School in Edina, Minn., won the state title last year and is a heavy favorite to repeat this year. He's the No. 1 ranked player in the Northwest sectional of juniors.

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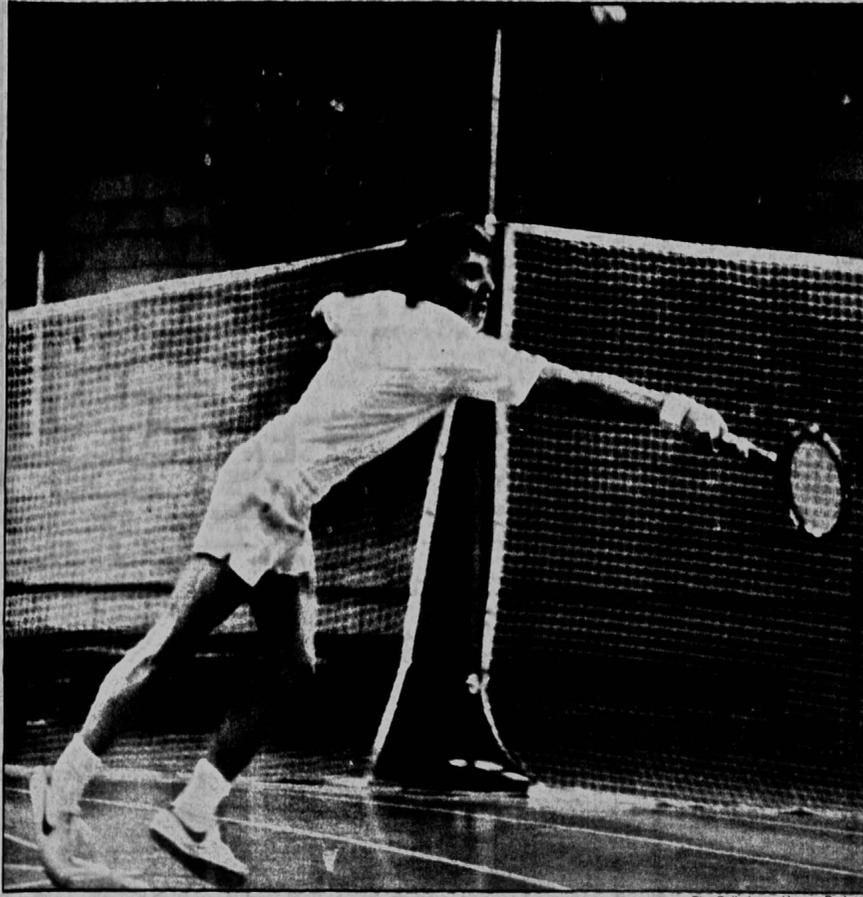
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Iowa's Eric Pepping is "getting back into shape" according to Coach John Winnie and the Hawkeye netter is expected to do well in the final dual Big Ten meets at Wisconsin and Northwestern. Pepping will be returning to singles action after recovering from a shoulder injury.

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The Hawks will be fortunate to play on good indoor surfaces at Wisconsin and Northwestern should weather again halt outdoor play, said Coach John Winnie. The Badgers, Iowa's opponent this afternoon, own a 10-10 record and are 5-2 in conference action.

"The weather will determine whether we play inside or out, but we will have the advantage of excellent indoor facilities at the two schools. Both Wisconsin and Northwestern have good teams, although Wisconsin is stronger. The players realize they have to win to assure us a top berth in the Big Ten tournament," Winnie said.

Iowa's No. 1 singles player, Tom Holtmann, is undefeated in Big Ten play with a 7-0 record and has a 10-5 mark overall. Holtmann's main competition will be from Wisconsin's Ken Thomas (18-9, 5-2 in the league) and Northwestern's Paul Wie. Fourth-seeded Eric Pepping will return to singles action after recovering from a shoulder injury, but will sit out the doubles competition. The doubles team of Matt Smith and Greg Hodgman will play the No. 2 match while Dan Rustin and Tim Jacobson will play the No. 3 doubles match. Jacobson boasts an 11-4 season record in singles play at the No. 6 position.

"The entire team is capable of playing well, and we're capable of winning. Eric is getting back into shape and has had good workouts this week, so he should be an important key in this weekend's matches. Everyone's had hard workouts this week and the players all looked competitive in practice. I'm looking forward to some strong performances and continuity to win, but we're really optimistic. These last dual matches are a warmup for the Big Ten meet, where we'll be up against hard teams and intense play. We'll use these matches as conditioning for the tournament," Winnie said.

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# Hawks face tough baseball battles

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The wild scramble for the Big Ten baseball title seems to resemble the conference basketball race a few months back.

Going into the final week of basketball action, no less than four teams had the chance to capture or at least share the conference crown. It's the same story all over again in baseball, with six squads within one game of each other midway through the Big Ten slate.

Coach Duane Banks' crew lost its stronghold on first place in the league last weekend following a split with Minnesota and a two-game sweep delivered by Wisconsin. That trio of losses helped produce the present confusion in the conference.

Minnesota moved up to share first with Michigan and Michigan State as the Gophers grabbed two wins from Northwestern Monday upping their conference mark to 9-3. The Wolverines came off the weekend with two

doubleheader sweeps past Purdue and Illinois while the Spartans managed two from the Illini and split with the Boilermakers. Michigan and Michigan State now share identical 6-2 league records.

The Hawkeyes, who are 24-10 overall and 8-4 in league play, took a dive into fourth place along with the Badgers (8-4) and Ohio State (4-2). But a doubleheader sweep by any of these three teams could put them right back in the running.

Iowa's load does not become any lighter with all six remaining Big Ten battles on the road. Banks' squad meets its first challenge in the Wildcats of Northwestern Saturday at 11 a.m. with twinbills slated at Michigan and Michigan State the following weekend.

Banks refuses to look into the future as he believes his Hawkeyes must still take one game at a time. "We've got to have the two games this weekend to stay in the race," Banks said. "But it's still going to come right down to the wire at the end."

The Wildcats, like Iowa, dropped

three of their last four contests and own a 5-7 record for a seventh place Big Ten standing along with a 17-12 mark overall.

The Hawkeye mound corps, which saw its ERA swell to 4.66 over the weekend, will come up against a tough pair of hitters in the form of Dave Brown and Bill Dierberger. The twosome, who rank in the top 30 nationally, own the fifth and sixth spots in the overall league batting. Second baseman Brown maintains a .429 hitting pace as catcher Dierberger possesses a .417 average.

Iowa's pitching staff will hope to counter the Wildcat offensive attack with the likes of sophomore Tom Mullen (2-1, 3.20 ERA) and junior Chuck Johnson (2-1, 3.50 ERA). Steve Rooks and Bill Drambel will be ready in the relief roles.

Handling the hurling duties for Northwestern should be right hander Scott Stranski and Carl Shellenback. Stranski (3-0, 2.35 ERA) is one of the

league's leading pitchers, according to Coach Banks.

"Stranski is a fine pitcher and he has really been throwing well this year," the Iowa mentor commented.

The Hawkeye bats are going to need a little more power than last weekend as the team's overall average slipped below .291.

Fueling the Iowa sticks so far in the season has been left fielder Ed Lash with a .367 rate, followed by third baseman Ed Garton (.360) and shortstop Dave Hoeksema (.359).

The Hawks must go out this weekend and "play with intensity" if they want to remain in contention for the league crown, according to Banks.

"We know that we can beat Northwestern if we go out and play hard," the Iowa coach said. "But we can play with anyone if we play as we are capable."

"It's all up to us now. We are going to have to play with the people up front if we want to stay alive," Banks added.

# Golfers aim for big finish

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women golfers have the opportunity to put a fine finish on their spring season in the Minnesota Invitational Saturday and Sunday in Minneapolis.

"It's our last shot, so we'll give it all we've got," Coach Diane Thomason explained. A low team score for the 36-hole event would cover a lot of ground, she said, as good individual scores have been seen this season while good team totals have failed to come together.

Progress has been made toward lowering the team average, according to the Iowa coach. The Hawkeyes combined for a 325 in the Iowa Invitational last weekend and fired a 329 in Tuesday's triangular meet at Central. The Iowa goal is always to hit at 325 or under and Thomason says that is a very realistic goal.

"I think our chances of playing well there should be above average. We played regionals there two years ago and it's a nice course—close to 5,800 yards. The rough isn't such a factor there," she said.

Iowa has never entered the Minnesota Invitational before since the tournament was always held during the Iowa finals week. As a result, Thomason doesn't know what competition to expect other than Iowa State, Kansas and the

Gophers.

However, Minnesota is enough competition to get the golfers psyched up since each team has proven itself capable of upsetting the other. "It's a challenge because we're pretty much equal as a team. We have to have good group scoring to offset the scores Cathy Williams shoots," Thomason explained. Williams, Minnesota's top golfer, recorded a two-over-par 74 in the final round of the Iowa Invitational.

The home course advantage will undoubtedly mean a lot to the Gophers, but Thomason noted, a busy schedule has kept Minnesota from competing on its own course very often.

Thomason is optimistic about the Iowa force. Senior Barb Miller is coming off a score of 79 recorded at the Central triangular and sophomore Sonya Stalberger has seen steady improvement in her game. Strong support is expected from Cathy Hockin, Elena Callas, Cathy Conway and Mianne Mitchell.

"I'm very encouraged about Barb Miller, and Sonya has played well. I'm looking for all of us to come together. What we're going to work on is a good mental attitude, because most of us have been hitting the ball well.

"We've been putting pressure on ourselves that doesn't need to be there. We need to play against the course and not against ourselves," Thomason said.

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# Coach hopes gamble pays off

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

Jerry Hassard thinks his Iowa women's track team is giving up at least six points by not entering Maureen Abel in the pentathlon of the Big Ten meet, but it's a gamble he hopes will pay off.

When the league meet opens this afternoon in Champaign, Ill., the Hawkeyes will be getting help from Abel in the sprints and relays instead of the five-event competition. "I felt she would get us six or eight points in the pentathlon, but if we strengthen the sprint relay, we may pick up a couple extra points," Hassard said. "It's a gamble, a risk. She will also be in the long jump, the 200, the medley relay and the mile relay. Her added strength, in addition to her big help in the 400-meter relay, will make it worthwhile."

Hassard hopes the Hawkeyes can place high in the 400-meter relay and achieve the national qualifying mark which has eluded them thus far this season. Diane Steinhart, Amy Dunlop and Diane Emmons will join Abel on that team, with Michele DeJarnatt teaming with Abel, Dunlop and Steinhart on the 1,600-meter relay.

Iowa will enter Steinhart, Abel, Emmons and Kay Stormo in the 800-meter medley relay. The Hawkeye 3,200-meter team of Rose Drapcho, Liz Mitchell, Diane Schlader and Stormo will seek to retain the title it won indoors.

Hassard thinks all four relays can do well in league competition. "We're shooting for the

top in the 400 and 3,200 relays. We're throwing in our best teams," he said. "We're hoping for national qualifying in the 400-meter relay if the weather is good, the passes are good and the competition is good. We're going to gamble and go for the win."

"Our medley relay is a good one. If they're all running right and can give Stormo a lead, we should be right in there," he added. "We'll be running people in the 1,600 relay a little more fresh, so we should have a good team."

Individually, the Hawkeyes return one Big Ten champion from the team which placed fourth last spring. Dunlop, the defending titlist and record-holder in the 400-meter hurdles, will be looking to make it two in a row. Hassard said Steinhart and DeJarnatt should make the event a strong one for Iowa. He added that the 100-meter high hurdles also offer an opportunity for the Hawks to score.

Stormo, Iowa's only league champion indoors, will be

## Reid wins Skien award

Iowa split end Brad Reid has been named recipient of the Dr. John S. Skien Athletic Scholarship by the Iowa Athletic Department.

Reid, a senior from Marion, Iowa, was selected on the basis of his athletic career and character. The physical education major was named Most Valuable Player at Iowa's annual football banquet last fall. The 5-11, 170-pounder scored six touchdowns to finish as the Hawkeye's leading

scorer with 36 points. Reid also was the second-leading pass receiver nabbing 14 catches for 322 yards and was honored twice as UPI Midwest Offensive Player of the Week.

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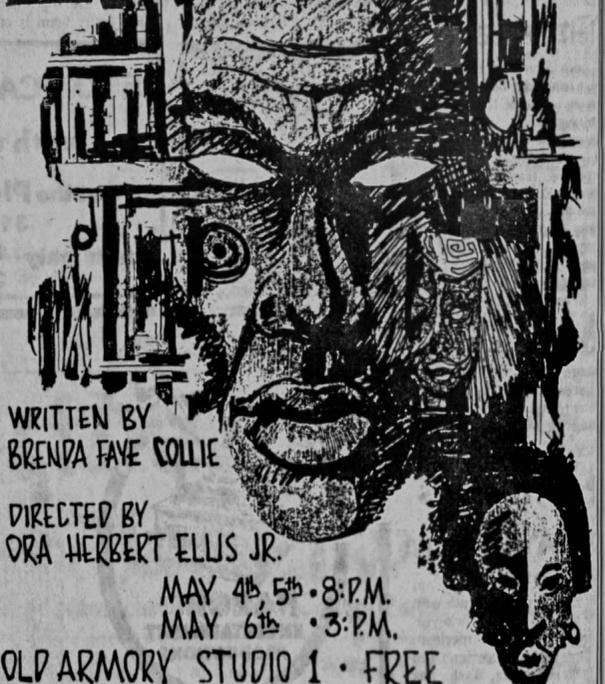
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## LA DOLCE VITA (1961)

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completed 57 of 93 passes for 736 yards and a 61 per cent completion rate in four Saturday morning scrimmages.

"It's a lot of different things Phil has displayed," Fry said when asked why Suess was the No. 1 signal caller. "Phil's a very mature, stable young man. He has great confidence in himself and a lot of leadership qualities. And I guess probably the most important thing of all is that he's highly respected by his teammates."

The No. 2 quarterback slot is uncertain at this time with top candidates Pete Gales, Tony Ricciardulli and Jeff Green out with injuries. Fry is hoping one or more of the injured throwers will be ready to lead the No. 2 unit.

"We're hopeful that Gales will have recovered from an ankle injury and teeth surgery, and it's possible that Jeff Green, who we had in the hospital for a week, will at least be able to play in the ballgame and help out," Fry said. "Ricciardulli has a separated shoulder and it's questionable whether he'll get to play or not."

Veteran running back Dennis Mosley, one of the few healthy ball carriers this spring, has run for over 100 yards in each of the four Saturday scrimmages and has been quite impressive, according to Fry.

"Mosley has had an exceptional day of practice every day this spring. He runs inside where it's dark now, he drops his shoulder and he's always been able to accelerate. But now that he's got a few moves, I think Dennis stands a chance of being an outstanding running back," Fry explained.

Fry says the Hawkeyes are deepest at the wide receiver positions with junior college transfer Keith Chappelle, plus seniors Mike Brady and Brad

Reid on the first unit. Iowa also has junior college transfer Nate Person and Doug Dunham as possible starters.

The defensive side returns only three starters from last year's 2-9 squad. The Hawkeyes have experience at the cornerback positions in Mario Pace and Cedric Shaw, with former linebacker Mike Jackson moving to strong safety in Fry's new 5-2 defense.

Pace, Shaw, Molini, Sam Palladino and Jim Swift were elected team captains by their teammates on Thursday.

The injury list is a long one on defense with linebackers Leven Weiss and Bobby Hill, plus tackle Mark Mahmens ruled out of the scrimmage. Former linebackers Jim Molini and Brian Skradis will be at the ends with veteran performers John Hartly and Pat Dean at tackle and nose guard, respectively. Todd Simonsen and Gene Holtorf will handle the linebacking duties for the No. 1 unit.

Despite the injury situation, Fry believes the spring session has been beneficial. Fry said the offense has responded well to the new, wide-open attack the Hawkeyes will use.

"There's no question that the young men are intelligent and grasp things very quickly, much quicker than the youngsters at North Texas. But the main reason that the offense has been better than the defense so far this spring, is that our defense requires real quick people, which is probably the biggest weakness on our team — slow feet," Fry said.

While the Hawkeyes will give the public a view of their explosive attack, Fry said the offense will be limited in its formations because of opposing schools scouting the game, plus the high number of injuries.

# Buffalo drafts Cousineau

NEW YORK (UPI) — What was billed as the National Football League's "mystery draft" turned into one of the most surprising sessions in recent years.

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The Cincinnati Bengals then threw the draft into a mild frenzy with the unexpected choice of quarterback Jack Thompson, the "Throwin' Samson" from Washington State. The Bengals already have two established quarterbacks in Ken Anderson and John Reaves and Cincinnati's choice sent personnel directors all over the league scrambling to adjust their lists.

Even Cousineau, who was being interviewed at the draft headquarters when Thompson's selection was announced, stopped in mid-sentence with a startled look.

"This is a long range proposition of course," said Bengal General Manager Paul Brown, "but it seems to be an ideal time for us to start

training another quarterback. It's tough to hold your breath every time your quarterback goes down and maybe hurts himself."

The 30-year-old Anderson, who will be starting his ninth year with the Bengals, has been plagued by injuries the past two seasons.

The final six rounds of the draft will be held starting at 10 a.m. EDT Friday.

There were 85 offensive players, 75 defensive players and five specialists chosen. Among the offensive players were nine quarterbacks, 27 running backs, 14 wide receivers, 11 tight ends, four centers, 10 guards and 10 tackles.

On defense, 17 ends were selected along with 10 tackles, 27 linebackers and 21 defensive backs.

Oklahoma led all schools with eight players selected, followed by Michigan with seven, Southern California and Penn State with six each and UCLA and Nebraska with five each.

The Big Eight and the Pac-10 led the conferences with 21 players each, the Big Ten had 17 taken, the Southeastern Conference 14 and the Atlantic Coast Conference 13.

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Wartburg, which lost a doubleheader to Iowa earlier in the season, outhit the Hawkeyes 6-4 and both teams were plagued with five errors.

The women cured their hitting problems in the second game of the day and led from start to finish in that contest. Iowa erupted for four runs in the fifth to take a commanding lead and put the game away behind the three-hit pitching performance of Swenson.

Swenson, who upped her season record to 9-5, started the fifth inning rally with a single and scored on catcher Roxie Albrecht's RBI single. Carney followed with a single, Albrecht scored when Nancy Schaefer's grounder was booted, and the pair scored when Mary

McAreevy's line drive was mishandled.

Iowa got 11 hits off Grand View pitcher Cindy Johnston, who pitched a one-hitter in her first game of the tournament. Swenson yielded two walks, three strikeouts and allowed only one run.

Bev Davison, Tracy Taylor and Albrecht each had two hits to lead the Hawkeye hitting attack.

The Hawkeyes, now 17-13 on the season, will face District III champion Drake at 4 p.m. Friday. Drake reached the semifinals of the winners bracket by defeating Mount Mercy, a team that finished third in Iowa's district last weekend, 1-0 in nine innings.

In other quarterfinal round games, Northern Iowa shut out Iowa State 5-0 and William Penn, second in Iowa's district, blanked Northwestern College 1-0.

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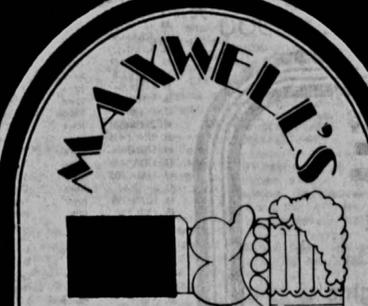
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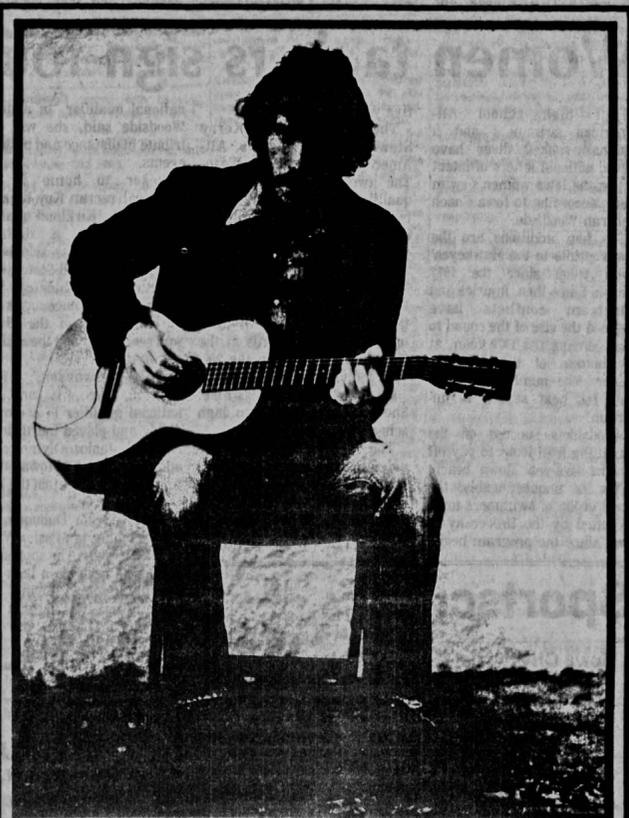
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**Jacob the Liar**  
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This brilliant Oscar-nominated film is on its way to becoming a classic. Vlastimil Brodsky stars in this funny although tragic version of a colorful, well-meaning liar in the Warsaw ghetto who manages to instill hope in his fellow Jews. This East German production won the Best Actor Award at the Berlin Film Festival, and the girl playing Jacob's niece has been acclaimed by Kathleen Carroll as "just about the loveliest child ever seen on the screen." Acclaimed by *The New York Times* as a "heartwarming saga."

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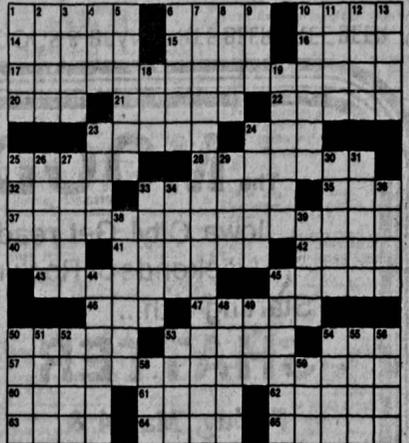
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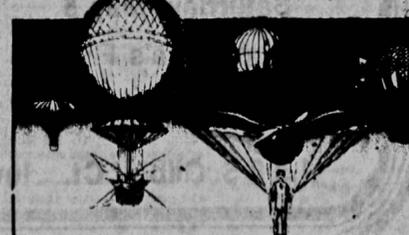
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# 105th 'run for the roses' Late entry jumbles Derby lineup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—It seemed impossible, but it happened.

Bud Delp, the outspoken and outrageous trainer of 3-5 Kentucky Derby favorite Spectacular Bid, was bumped out of the spotlight Thursday morning when self-styled breeding expert J.A. Mohamed of San Antonio, Texas, entered his winless Great Redeemer in Saturday's 105th Derby and swelled the field to 10 possible starters.

The colt drew the No. 2 post and was tabbed a 30-1 longshot as Spectacular Bid drew the No. 3 post at 3-5 with Ron Franklin, Flying Paster drew the No. 9 at 9-5 under Don Pierce and

Golden Act got the rail at 10-1 with Sandy Hawley aboard.

PP Horse	Jockey	Odds
1. Golden Act	Hawley	10-1
2. Great Redeemer	DePass	30-1
3. Spectacular Bid	Franklin	3-5
4. Shango	Olivares	30-1
5. Screen King	Cordero	12-1
6. a-General Assembly	Pincay	15-1
7. King Celebrity	Assmusen	30-1
8. a-Sir Ivor Again	MacBeth	15-1
9. Flying Paster	Pierce	9-5
10. Lot O'Gold	Brumfield	30-1

Also entered in the 1 1/4-mile race were No. 4 Shango, Frank

Oliveres, 30-1; No. 5 Screen King, Angel Cordero, Jr., 12-1; No. 6 General Assembly, Laffit Pincay Jr., 15-1; No. 7 King Celebrity, Cash Assmusen, 30-1; No. 8 Sir Ivor Again, Don MacBeth, 15-1 and No. 10 Lot O'Gold, Don Brumfield, 30-1.

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The four additions are the first recruits to the Hawkeyes' swim troop since the 1977 season. Since then, injuries and intrateam conflicts have reduced the size of the squad to nine, leaving the 1979 team at the bottom of the Big Ten ladder. The number of returnees for next season is uncertain.

Woodside's success on the recruiting trail looks to pay off for the five-year Iowa coach. "This is unquestionably the finest group of swimmers to be recruited by the University of Iowa since the program began

five years ago," she said. The top catch is Kerry Stewart, a three-time All-American from Tacoma, Wash. The two-time AAU national qualifier is a breaststroker and is expected to contribute in butterfly events as well.

From North Andover, Mass., All-American Martha Donovan has been sought to help lift the Iowa swimming ranks. The talented all-around swimmer has established records in the New England area in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. She currently holds two high school national records.

The freestyle events will be aided by another All-American recruit in Adrienne Steger. The Kent, Wash. tanker is a record-setter in the 500-yard freestyle and is a three-time AAU

national qualifier. In addition, Woodside said, she will contribute in distance and butterfly events.

Closer to home is All-American recruit Kay Kirkland from Ames. Kirkland qualifies nationally as a distance freestyler and was selected to the 1978 Iowa All-State team. In the diving category, Iowa will come alive once again with the completion of the diving-well renovation and the addition of two divers.

Kelly Swanson, from Houston, Tex., is an AAU national qualifier in one-meter diving and placed fourth in the National Junior Olympics. In addition, former Iowa diver Ann Bowers will rejoin the Iowa team next year.

Bowers, from Dubuque, has been training in Mission Viejo, Calif., this year. The sophomore holds pool records in both one and three-meter diving. She recently qualified for the 1980 Olympic Trials and the Pan American Trials.

Great Redeemer, who has finished a total of 86 lengths behind the winners in his six races, is a son of Holy Land, who fell down in the 1970 Kentucky Derby.

Tuesday at Churchill Downs Great Redeemer was a fast-closing third in the Derby Trial but still was defeated by 13 lengths in his best effort this year. Mohamed, who described himself as a born-again Christian, acknowledged the horse was a longshot but said an "act of God" will aid the colt in the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

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### CURRENTLY IMPOUNDED VEHICLES

License No.	State	Make	Model	Year	VIN	
1. 5ZDAX48	Iowa	Ford	Mustang	1971	1F02T12672	
2. 5ZDAJ985	Iowa	Ford	Mustang	1970	0F05M201350	
3. None	Plymouth	Valiant	1967	V142D75127800		
4. D56657	Illinois	Chevrolet	Impala	1969	8K34F243390	
5. F18028	Iowa	Pontiac	GTO	1969	2423788134879	
6. 5ZDAH764	Iowa	Chevrolet	Vega	1971	143771U113112	
7. 5ZDCC283	Iowa	Triumph	TR-6	1968	CC39417	
8. 97HIM601	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1967	1646075215539	
9. 7AKN184	Iowa	Chevrolet	Chevy II	1964	4025991132320	
10. 5-4322	Wyoming	Plymouth	Valiant	1973	17325664	
11. 86GOC568	Iowa	Ford	Galaxie 500	1963	3P62X124185	
12. 5ZDRK302	Iowa	Ford	Pinto	1971	1X10W300228	
13. 5ZDCK882	Iowa	Ford	4door LTD	1971	8K34F243390	
14. None	Ford	Fastback	1968	13634561959		
15. 5ZDRC744	Iowa	Volkswagen	Gremmin	1971	A1F462288798	
16. TG1359	Colorado	AMC	Lemans	1967	2P17P167216	
17. 5ZDRE586	Iowa	Pontiac	Rebel	1970	ADA157H1215979	
18. 16A21539	Iowa	Rambler	Rebel	1970	ADA157H1215979	
19. 92CA0011	Iowa	Toyota	'Corolla	1970	KE11115049	
20. 18YK041	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1966	1643965192969	
21. 16AZC973	Iowa	Volkswagen	Super Beetle	1971	156255228	
22. None	Volkswagen	Beetle	1958	F108.08.194		
23. 44R191	Iowa	Renault	10	1958	688-021593755	
24. None	Subaru	Deluxe	1971	A14L201933		
25. FKN888	Minnesota	Mercury	Cornet	1965	5H23C577631	
26. 64C2565	Iowa	Buick	Special	1967	4327731017321	
27. 18YD	Iowa	Chevrolet	Bel Air	1964	476451200448	
28. 5ZDPC672	Iowa	Pontiac	Gran Prix	1964	8949182856	
29. DK6509	Illinois	Cadillac	Sedan DeVille	1970	80209177	
30. 5ZDCK501	Iowa	Pontiac	Coupe	1965	252375X163009	
31. 17BA4680	Iowa	Ford	Pinto	1971	21X0W288745	
32. 5ZDAX529	Iowa	Ford	truck	1964	F10C480025	
33. 82C18879	Iowa	Ford	Malibu	1969	136699R392014	
34. 79FVK278	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1967	7P51V154067	
35. 8ANA208	Iowa	Ford	Custom	1972	1A609R22066437	
36. 5ZDMK807	Iowa	Chevrolet	Volvo 142	1971	142362141180	
37. 5ZDAX529	Iowa	Volkswagen	Beetle	1971	21X0W288745	
38. 298S058	Iowa	Ford	Pinto	1972	21X0W106161	
39. 97HGC425	Iowa	Volkswagen	sedan	1968	189918792	
40. 5ZDRC744	Iowa	Mercury	Montego	1969	99111160751	
41. 5ZDAJ746	Iowa	Volkswagen	Beetle	1969	119407123	
42. 12ALC003	Iowa	Volkswagen	Beetle	1974	114250679	
43. 8AC7562	Iowa	Chevrolet	El Camino	1966	135806K156973	
44. 5ZDBH199	Iowa	Ford	Mustang	1967	7101123841	
45. 18JC1812	Iowa	Pontiac	Tempest	1966	2M27A50700074	
46. 14AW1812	Iowa	Chevrolet	Bel Air	1966	1564662146003	
47. 5ZDQD047	Iowa	Dodge	Cornet	1966	40435N131707	
48. TH2369	Illinois	Volkswagen	Beetle	1966	1160948776	
49. 92XCX354	Iowa	Volkswagen	Beetle	1971	111202960	
50. 5ZDQC030	Iowa	Oldsmobile	Toronado	1971	396571471557	
51. 5ZDAE855	Iowa	Dodge	Cornet	1965	W35131527	
52. LY6099	Illinois	Volkswagen	Beetle	1968	318050916	
53. 37C1K508	Iowa	Toyota	Corona	1971	R772128133	
54. 5ZDBH1743	Iowa	Dodge	Meadowbrook	1951	481709827	
55. PFR152	Arizona	Chevrolet	Impala	1967	1646785122004	
56. 5ZDRE760	Iowa	Toyota	stationwagon	1972	MX28002397	
57. 10ARA789	Iowa	Chevrolet	Vega	1972	1V77B1282825	
58. TK5868	Illinois	Oldsmobile	Delta	1969	34699R146448	
59. 5ZDAR437	Iowa	Rambler	Classic	1969	9C409717805	
60. BM54374 pht	Iowa	Ford	truck	1951	CCY1461185357	
61. 16AZK180	Iowa	Ford	Mustang	1965	S07U205471	
62. None	Mercury	4 door	0244608297			
63. 85GM1376	Iowa	Dodge	Polara	1967	DL41G2428021	
64. 16AZC368	Iowa	Chevrolet	Beetle	1969	136379K405680	
65. None	Chevrolet	truck	1950	H531020560		
66. 5ZDRA992	Iowa	Ford	Galaxie	1967	7G54C167407	
67. M54629	Oklahoma	Ford	XL	1970	0D60H102922	
68. 8867-996	Wisconsin	Chevrolet	Classic	1965	C15431144	
69. 77FC-831	Iowa	Chevrolet	Monterey	1967	24535952981	
70. None	Chevrolet	Impala	1969	1646991142596		
71. 31BW1825	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1969	164699121051	
72. 52-1820(60pht)	Iowa	Chevrolet	truck	1972	21H8R2929	
73. 7AHM124	Iowa	Rambler	Rebel	1970	ADA108C711672	
74. 5ZDQC030	Iowa	Rambler	Rebel	1970	ADA108C711672	
75. 28BR8479	Iowa	Dodge	Cornet	1965	W351702931	
76. 45ZCV1	New York	AMC	Hornet	1970	A05050A04839	
77. 94AF132	Iowa	Chevrolet	Impala	1971	164391126554	
78. 5ZDA5663	Iowa	Dodge	Alamo	1965	24535952981	
79. 77FDQ24	Iowa	Fiat	128	1972	128A0078613	
80. NA9737	Iowa	Yamaha	OHV350	1973	5650214374	
100. NP3266	Iowa	Honda	AL250	1973	1046737	

### PERSONALS

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 5-18

**AMAZING** variety Used books at THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP Open Tuesdays through Friday, 4-8 pm and Saturday, 12-5 pm. 227 S. Johnson St. 337-2996. 6-2111

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**EARN \$10 EACH** - We want subjects to interview about childhood environment in which they grew up. Must have a parent and a brother or sister 18 or over living in area and available for a comparison interview. Contact 353-7375 weekdays from 8 to 5. 5-18

**HIGH** food prices got you down? Save \$\$\$ on groceries. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: BIMO, Dept.-DI, Box 2633, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. 6-21

**SUMMER WORK:** Hardworkers to make \$825 monthly. For more details - Meetings at 12 or 3, Sunday, May 6, in MINNESOTA ROOM, IMU

### WANTED TO BUY

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

### INSTRUCTION

**NEED** help with philosophy? Call 354-3555 before 3. 5-14

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

**Willowwind Summer School** enrichment program, ages 5 to 12, June 11 to August 3. For further information, call 338-6061. 5-17

### ANTIQUES

**BLUE** Goose Antiques, buy, sell, trade. Hall Mall, Monday-Saturday, 11-5. 337-4325. 6-12

**IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO.** 20 S. VAN BUREN ST.

**BLOOM** Antiques - Downtown Weimann, Iowa. Three buildings full. 6-22

**COLLECTORS' Paradise** - Flea Market, Fairgrounds, What Cheer, Iowa. Sunday, May 6, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission 50c. Outside space available. 5-5

### ADVENTURE

**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

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** - 9 1/2" x 6" green spiral notebook. Contains "Introduction to Law" notes. If found, please call Linda Siegel at 338-2864. 5-10

**BRACELET** - Gold chain, Emmy Lou's Concert, very sentimental, reward, Hancher Office. 5-17

**REWARD** - Woman's gold watch lost in downtown area. Call 353-2776. 5-1

**LOST** a very friendly gray langhair male cat (last weekend). Please call Jeff at 338-2994. 5-8

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

**CLEVELAND** 615 tenor sax, excellent condition. \$450. 338-2137. 5-8

**FENDER** Dual Showman Reverb guitar amplifier, controlled distortion, perfect for small lounges and outdoor jams. JBL's excellent 351-9086. 5-16

**ORGAN** and amplifier - Farfisa combo organ, Epiphone Futura, four ten-inch speakers. \$354-7093. 5-4

**1977** Fender Stratocaster, Shaller machines, perfect condition, make offer. 337-2229. 5-4

**FENDER** Twin Reverb 1961 Vintage with EVMI2's, \$375; 1975 Les Paul Deluxe wine red, Schaller's, \$325. Both in excellent condition. 338-0264, afternoons, evenings. 5-17

**BANJO** Conrad 5 string, case. Excellent condition. \$200 - best offer. 351-7369, after 5, John. 5-8

### RIDE-RIDER

**RIDE** wanted to San Francisco on or before May 15. Will share expenses, driving. 337-9890. 5-8

**FREE** transportation to Seattle. Drive out our U-Haul truck last week of June. Call 337-5029. 5-14

### GARAGE SALES

HELP WANTED

RN's & LPN's Summer work in Cedar Rapids... 11 & 11-7 shifts during week...

MORNING - evening restaurant position now open - Apply in person...

SECRETARY WANTED

Fast paced organization looking for secretary with strong typing and editing ability...

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Now hiring! Typists with office experience...

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PROJECT Assistant for The University of Iowa Career Services...

WANTED: Full time secretary for firm...

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HELP WANTED

DESK clerks wanted - Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 1-80 & US 218...

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DESK clerk wanted. Work evenings and weekend. 354-4200, Hawkeye Lodge...

BOARD crew members wanted for now and fall term at sorority. Call 338-8971...

WORK-STUDY NEEDED: 2-3 Environmental Positions. Field Assistant(s) could involve extended camping and travel...

1-2 Biochemistry Lab Assistants, supervise class and assist in laboratory. Flexible hours, \$4.00/hour...

WATER/waress day or night, please apply in person, Sycamore Eating & Drinking Company, Mall Shopping Center...

SUMMER work - Two students needed each county of Iowa. Transportation necessary. \$6 per hour or profit plan. Call Thursday only, 338-3143...

EARN AS YOU LEARN IN THE MEDICAL CORPS. Army Reserve Opportunity 337-2715 5-4

WANTED: Full time day waitress, part time day and night cook. Apply in person at Ken's Pizza, Lower Muscatine...

WARM, loving child care workers needed for summer. Flexible hours beginning May 14. 353-6033

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EFFICIENT, professional typing for resumes, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800 5-8

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WANTED used bicycles - Adult 3-10 speeds, children's. 1212 Hollywood Blvd. 354-1514. 5-13

TRIUMPH Bonneville 750, 1976. Looks and runs like new. Low miles. Never abused. \$1,350. 351-2237, evenings. 5-17

1973 750 Kawasaki - Custom paint, \$650 or best offer. 351-3775. 5-17

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CONDOMINIUM - Five rooms, \$35,000 or \$224 monthly. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm. 6-1

NICE, three bedroom split foyer, central air, fenced in yard, garage. Family room. One block from Grant Wood School. Call 351-5754 after 5 pm. \$54,500. 5-11

HOUSE sitting or sublease desired by visiting faculty on ten month sabbatical leave (September-June). Call Dr. Charles Tart collect after 5 pm, 1-895-8975. 5-17

SEEK apartment for one. Possibly trade attractive spacious one bedroom \$215 for cheap er. 338-3210. 5-14

APARTMENT wanted to sublet for the summer. One or two bedrooms. Call collect, 615-546-4204. 5-4

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 6, 353-0772. 5-14

HOUSE sitting or sublease desired by visiting summer faculty member with family. Leave message for Kay at 356-3544 or 338-7869. 4-26

HOUSESITTING this fall - Two responsible working women. References. Ruth at 338-3319 after 5:30 p.m. 5-8

HOUSE FOR RENT

\$400, summer sublet, large four bedroom house, close in, available May 1. 353-0279 or 353-0280. 5-9

SUMMER only - House, three bedroom, furnished, close-in. \$350. 337-5035. 5-7

LIST housing ads free with the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), IMU, 353-3013. 5-18

FURNISHED two bedroom plus study, \$750 for period of May 20 to August 20 plus utilities plus damages plus references. Town bus, part. 338-8289. 5-4

FIVE bedroom house at 626 Bowers St., two baths, available May 21, 1979. No pets. \$535 a month plus utilities. 351-3141. 5-18

SUMMER sublet - Large, four bedroom, furnished, nice yard, porch, close in. \$400 plus utilities. 338-3168. 5-10

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ROOMMATE WANTED

BEAUTIFUL house on E. Davenport St. needs third roommate. 338-1637. 5-17

PENTACREST Apartment, own bedroom, dishwasher, air laundry, extremely convenient. 338-2468. 5-17

FEMALE to share two-bedroom for summer. Air, parking, laundry, \$125 plus electricity. Jean, 353-2645. 5-10

FEMALE for summer, share air conditioned, furnished Pentacrest Apartment. 351-0482. 5-10

SHARE upstairs farmhouse with one, spacious, pleasant, economical. Evenings, 645-2812. 5-10

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MALE - Summer, share super three bedroom duplex with two grads, red fieldhouse, \$100 per month. 337-7920. 5-10

MALE roommate, own room, bus route, air conditioned, share utilities, fall option. \$95 monthly. 338-4799 after 5. 5-8

PROFESSIONAL, grad student share large, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, air, laundry, yard, available May 15. \$125 monthly. 338-2987. 5-15

400 block of N. Dubuque - Summer, female, own room in house, shared kitchen and living. Extremely nice. 338-5092. 5-15

ROOMMATES needed to share spacious, three bedroom house for summer, possibly fall, convenient location, close in. \$109. 338-8059. 5-8

ROOMMATE(S) wanted - Summer sublet, fall option, \$72 monthly, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, ten minute walk, on bus line. 337-9953. 5-16

SHARE house - Very large two-story, full basement, share kitchen. Yard/garden, pets yes. You get three rooms plus furnished living room, \$150 a month. Call Larry, 337-5347, after 6 p.m., 730 Iowa Ave. 5-15

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FEMALE - Own room, fall, large, three bedroom apartment, \$120, close, air, unfurnished. 353-0862. 5-14

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FEMALE share beautiful, new house Sundeck, fireplace, summer, fall, 354-2716. 5-7

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## Astros' bats clip Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Enos Cabell hit his second home run of the year and Alan Ashby drove in two runs Thursday to give the Houston Astros a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Joe Niekro shut out the Cards until the eighth, when Lou Brock singled for his third hit of the game, scoring pinch runner Ken Oberkfell. Joe Sambito then retired Keith Hernandez, who had been 3-for-3, to end the threat.

Cabell's homer in the fourth started the scoring for Houston. In the seventh, Art Howe singled and Ashby doubled past third baseman Ken Reitz for the winning run.

## Giants 7, Mets 5

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Light-hitting John LeMaster drove in three runs with his first homer and a sacrifice fly Thursday and Darrell Evans and Billy North added solo blasts, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 7-5 victory over the New York Mets.

Evans, LeMaster and North all homered during a five-run fourth inning that chased Mets' starter Pete Falcone and boosted the Giants to a 7-4 lead.

The Mets took a 4-2 lead in the top of the inning on a single by Willie Montanez, a double by John Stearns, a sacrifice fly by Ed Kranepool, who had three RBI, a double by Steve Henderson and a single by Falcone.

Ed Halicki, 2-2, went the first six innings for the Giants and Gary Lavelle pitched the final three innings to pick up his third save. Falcone took the loss and fell to 0-2.

## Brewers 5, Blue Jays 4

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tom Underwood issued successive bases-loaded walks to Gorman Thomas and Cecil Cooper in the ninth inning Thursday night to force home two runs and give the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 comeback victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Trailing 4-3 entering the ninth, the Brewers loaded the bases against Underwood, 0-4, when Robin Yount and Dick Davis singled and Charlie Moore was hit on the foot with a pitch. After Paul Molitor hit into a force play, Thomas walked to force in Davis and Cooper also walked to chase home Moore with the winning run.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
By United Press International				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	15	5	.750	—
Philadelphia	14	6	.700	1
St. Louis	11	11	.500	5
Chicago	9	10	.474	5 1/2
New York	8	12	.400	7
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400	7
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	16	8	.667	—
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	3
San Francisco	11	14	.440	5 1/2
San Diego	10	14	.417	5 1/2
Los Angeles	10	15	.400	6
Atlanta	8	14	.364	6 1/2

**Thursday's Results**  
(All Times EDT)  
San Francisco 7, New York 5  
Houston 4, St. Louis 1  
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain  
Montreal at San Diego, 10 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
Atlanta (Niekro 2-4) at Chicago (Krukow 0-1), 7:30 p.m.  
Houston (Ruhle 1-3) at Cincinnati (Seaver 2-1), 8:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Robinson 2-1) at St. Louis (Sykes 1-2), 8:35 p.m.  
Montreal (Grimsley 2-0) at San Diego (Mura 1-0), 10 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Lerch 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 3-2), 10:30 p.m.  
New York (Allen 0-3) at San Francisco (Nastu 0-1), 10:30 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
Atlanta at Chicago  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night  
Houston at Cincinnati, night  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night  
Montreal at San Diego, night  
New York at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
By United Press International				
(night games not included)				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	16	9	.640	—
Boston	14	8	.636	1/2
Milwaukee	14	10	.583	1 1/2
New York	11	12	.478	4
Detroit	8	9	.471	4
Cleveland	7	15	.318	7 1/2
Toronto	7	17	.292	8 1/2
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	15	7	.682	—
California	16	9	.640	1/2
Texas	13	8	.619	1 1/2
Kansas City	12	11	.522	3 1/2
Chicago	9	12	.429	5 1/2
Oakland	9	15	.375	7
Seattle	8	17	.320	8 1/2

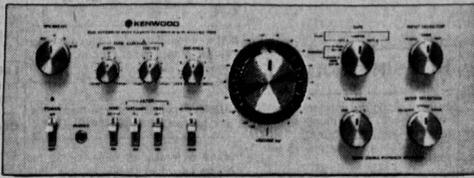
**Thursday's Results**  
(All Times EDT)  
Toronto at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Texas, ppd., rain

**Friday's Games**  
California (Asse 2-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-1), 7:30 p.m.  
Seattle (Abbott 1-2) at Boston (Renko 1-1), 7:30 p.m.  
Kansas City (Gura 1-3) at Cleveland (Waltz 2-3), 7:35 p.m.  
Oakland (Norris 1-1) at New York (John 3-0), 8 p.m.  
Toronto (Clancy 1-4) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-1), 8:30 p.m.  
Detroit (Wilson 2-1) at Minnesota (Zahn 3-0), 8:30 p.m.  
Chicago (Baumgarten 2-0 and Harris 2-1) at Texas (Alexander 1-1 and Jenkins 4-0), 9:35 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
Chicago at Texas, night  
Detroit at Minnesota  
Toronto at Milwaukee  
Kansas City at Cleveland  
California at Baltimore, night  
Oakland at New York  
Seattle at Boston

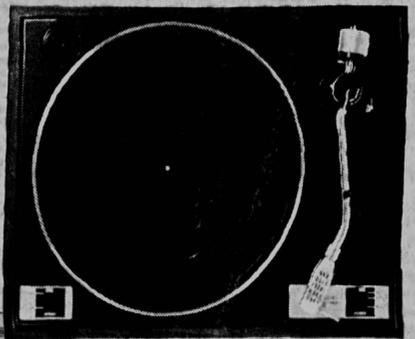
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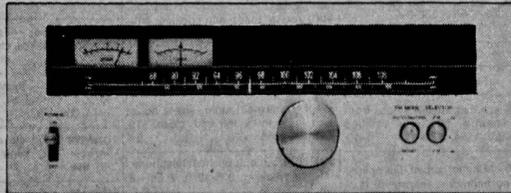


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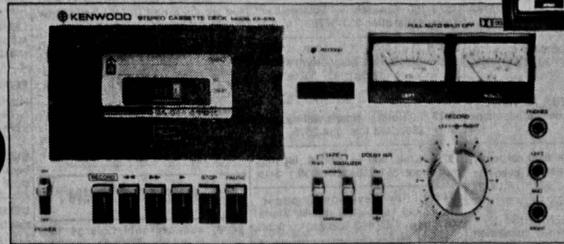


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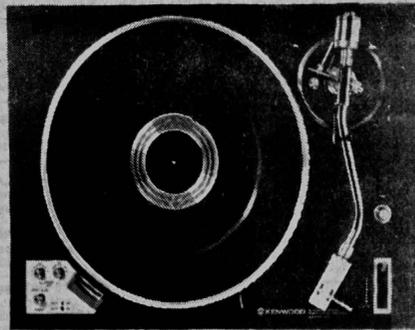
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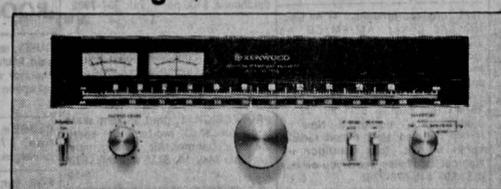
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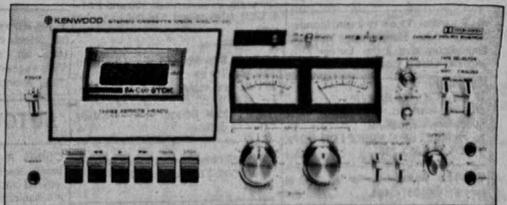
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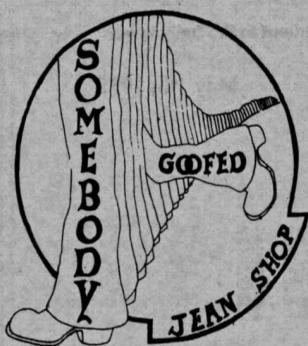
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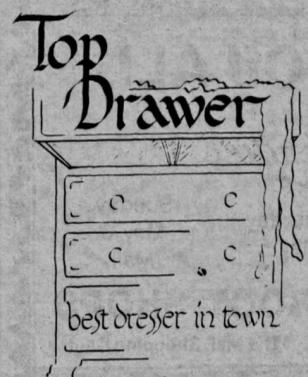
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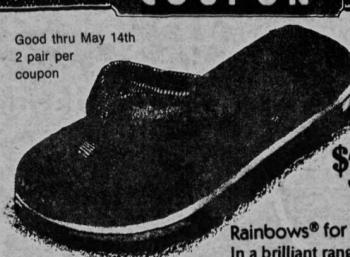
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