

House 1980 budget fight intensifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans are moving to force their Democratic colleagues to vote lean or shut up this week in the bitter battle over whether to balance the 1980 federal budget.

The House Budget Committee has recommended a plan that would trim government spending to \$532.7 billion — and leave a \$24.9 billion deficit.

But even after a week of House debate, almost two dozen amendments — many of them GOP cost-cutters — are pending against the plan. The Senate already has adopted a similar budget proposal.

House Republicans are obviously worried that Democrats have stolen their polling thunder by agreeing to cut spending. The GOP will seize every opportunity this week to prove the enemy has not changed its beneficent attitude toward welfare, aid to cities and counties and such traditional people programs.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., told a recent Republican caucus that Democrats who want to take up the budget knife must also publicly abandon their opposition to higher unemployment in order to cool inflation.

"We can put a tremendous burden on the other party," said Kemp, calling it "one of the unique opportunities in the history of our party."

Among two pending stringent substitutes to the Budget Committee's recommendation is one proposed by Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio. It would put the government in the black and grant Americans a \$15 billion tax cut.

"This is the first opportunity for the Democrats to show they really have changed their spots," Latta told the GOP caucus, which unanimously approved his proposal.

The Republican challenges clearly have the Democrats worried. Most troubling to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., is a substitute bill by Reps. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., and Ralph Regula, R-Ohio.

The Holt-Regula plan would provide a tax cut and trim \$17 billion from spending, mostly from social welfare programs.

Democrat Parren Mitchell of Maryland, a black, sees a different threat in Congress' response to the drive to balance the budget.

"Here we are, caught up in a kind of insanity that says, 'yes, let us cut government spending, and I agree that it ought to be cut,'" he said in House debate Friday.

"But it is going further than that: Let us cut in such a fashion that we hurt one group of people more than any other groups."

"True, our responsibility is to reflect the will of our people, the mood of our people. But it is also to educate our people and to provide leadership."

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., co-author of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, said the proposed budget assumes that thousands of workers will have to lose their jobs in order to slow inflation.

Instead of cutting federal spending, he argues, Congress should "increase the tax rates among high income groups, close the loopholes and use the proceeds for those who need help most."

And all this, obviously, with at least one wary eye on next year's national election.

Briefly

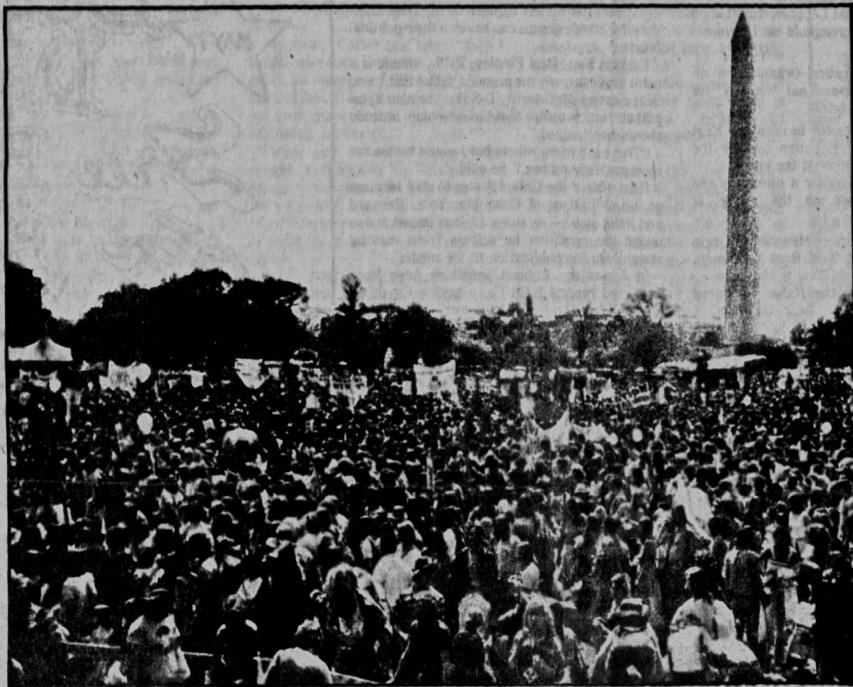
Power-to-ration bill may die in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposal to grant President Carter the authority to ration gasoline, deemed critical in the event of severe shortages, could die in Congress this week.

With reluctance, the Senate and House have agreed to bring up the resolution during the week, and the administration is frantically trying to round up the votes for passage before Friday's deadline.

Defeat of the proposed authority would leave the country without fall-back in case of severe shortages and would be another setback for Carter's overall plan to curb energy consumption.

A 1975 law directed the president to submit a gasoline rationing plan and energy conservation plans to Congress. Sixty days after being sent to Capitol



Crowded protest

Chanting "No more nukes" and carrying signs and banners, demonstrators gather on the Ellipse in Washington, D.C., Sunday to march down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol. Protesters joined forces to demand that the nation reassess its commitment to nuclear power. Estimates put the crowd at more than 65,000, the largest anti-nuclear power rally in the history of the United States.

Low UI salaries to stay down

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

First of three
Faculty salaries at the UI rank eighth in the Big Ten, and administration efforts to become competitive this year probably will be thwarted by President Carter's anti-inflation guideline.

UI President Willard Boyd said that inflation as well as the salary levels at other schools were considered in formulating funding requests to the state Board of Regents.

"We were pushing for between 11 1/2 to 12 per cent for catching up; then came the guidelines. The posture of the state is to comply with the president by holding increases to 7 per cent," Boyd said.

"We look at what comparable institutions are doing and where we are in terms of catching up. We don't feel inflation is our only problem, so we project a keepup, not simply based on what the economy is doing, but also in terms of our competitive situation."

State Sen. John Murray, R-Ames, who is co-chairman of the joint appropriations subcommittee dealing with the salary requests, said a 7 per cent average increase is exactly what the faculty will get.

"The proposals have been reported to

Faculty salaries w/ fringe benefits		
	UI average	Big Ten rank
1969-70	21,244	8
1970-71	22,373	7
1971-72	22,731	7
1972-73	22,781	10
1973-74	23,860	10
1974-75	25,609	10
1975-76	27,865	9
1976-77	29,784	8
1977-78	31,528	8
1978-79	33,367	8

the full committee, and it looks as if they will go to the floor in this form," Murray said. "The faculty recommendation is for a 7 per cent total increase, with a 3 1/2 per cent across-the-board cost of living raise, and another 3 1/2 per cent to be used for merit pay at the university's discretion."

Murray said the 3 1/2 per cent base was included, despite UI opposition, to avoid unfair discrimination against any faculty members.

"A couple of instances were brought to our attention where, because of internal politics in some departments, professors got less than a 1 per cent increase in a

year of substantial inflation, and this just was not fair. But we also realize that the concern of the university is to provide real monetary incentives for the best faculty, so this is a compromise. Although none will be lower than 3 1/2 per cent, the maximum increase could go to 10 per cent," he said.

But Boyd is upset about the proposed 3 1/2 per cent across-the-board increase. "I think it would be absolutely wrong. I don't agree with any kind of limitation of that nature: that runs contrary to long-standing policy. The state legislature and the governor have always believed in the

Muzorewa asks for British acceptance, 'formal' independence

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister-elect Abel Muzorewa Sunday asked new British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for negotiations leading to Britain's formal granting of independence to Rhodesia. Muzorewa told the Sunday Mail that Britain abrogated its responsibility toward its former colony by taking the issue to the United Nations when Prime Minister Ian Smith declared independence unilaterally in 1965.

"Mrs. Thatcher has the right and the power to rectify this," he said. "Our two governments would then be in a position to settle the issues amicably in fairness and justice."

Muzorewa said that with last month's black majority rule elections, which gave his party 51 of the 72 black seats in the new parliament, Rhodesia had "removed all the causes for which this country has previously been condemned. We have earned our right to legality.

If the British now lead by example, many other nations will follow."

At Britain's request, the United Nations for 15 years has demanded that its members apply trade sanctions against Rhodesia.

London and Washington have to date refused to recognize the "internal" majority rule accord that produced last month's election because it excluded black nationalist guerrillas, who rejected the elections.

institutional autonomy in this area, and I think we would all be greatly upset to have the legislature take that measure," he said.

Boyd said that the faculty members are quite different from the staff service employees at the UI.

"The staff and general services have always been subject to greater legislative direction than the faculty because of the fact that it is felt in the legislature that there must be a greater amount of commonality with what happens in the general services part of the university and the rest of the state," Boyd said.

"Basically, our position is that we prefer not to have line-item budgets; rather, because they are never able to give us the money we need, we would like a large degree of institutional autonomy. And we do not want to tie faculty salaries to any figure. There is nothing comparable to the faculty in the state employment picture," he said.

Under the proposals submitted to the full appropriations committee, Murray said, the professional and scientific staff at the UI will receive a 4 per cent across-the-board increase with merit pay given up to an average total increase of 7 per cent.

Technical, blue collar and security employees who are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), are slated to receive a 5.2 per cent increase starting July 1 and an additional 5.4 per cent increase as of July 1, 1980. These raises are separate from any merit step increase for which an individual worker might be eligible.

Clerical workers at the UI who are not represented by a union will receive average salary increases of 5.2 and 5.4 per cent in 1979 and 1980 respectively. They will also be eligible for regular merit step increases of 4 to 5 per cent in each year.

In addition to the salary concerns, Murray said a proposed revision in state law that would allow employees to collect up to \$2,000 in accumulated sick leave is likely to be approved.

Nuke protest draws 65,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The largest anti-nuclear power crowd ever to assemble in the United States, more than 65,000 by official estimates, marched on the Capitol Sunday, and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. urged demonstrators to seek a moratorium on new nuclear power plant construction in their states. "No more nukes — No more Harrisburgs," the demonstrators chanted, raising signs reading "Hell no, we won't glow" as their huge procession swung along Pennsylvania Avenue in bright sun.

U.S. Park Police estimated an early afternoon crowd of 65,000 jammed the area at the foot of Capitol Hill to protest the dangers of nuclear power. The gathering far surpassed previous anti-nuclear demonstrations that drew 20,000 in San Francisco in April and up to 25,000 at Seabrook, N.H., last year.

Brown, a nuclear power foe and one of the few elected officials invited to speak, said governors and legislatures have the power, "as they had in California, to enact moratorium on new nuclear power plants. Demand that in your state."

"Nuclear power is a health issue, it's an environmental issue, but fundamentally it's a political issue," Brown said. "If you're not building from the

future, you're stealing from it. Join life — join the moratorium now."

In an interview with United Press International, Brown was critical of President Carter and the Washington establishment.

"Washington has been insensitive to the risk nuclear power — the issues of safety, waste disposal and the possibility of sabotage — constitutes to the American people. Jimmy Carter, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Congress — together and individually — could have acted to lead the country on a more benign path," he said.

The demonstrators, mostly from the Northeast but representing all sections of the country, scheduled meetings today with at least 135 of their congressmen and senators.

Many of the speakers and entertainers — Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory, Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden — brought to mind the days of the Vietnam War protests in the nation's capital.

Gregory, who also fasted during the Vietnam War, vowed to eat no solid food until all nuclear power plants in the country were closed down. Fonda said the purpose of the rally was "to put pressure on President Carter to fire Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and stop fronting for the nuclear industry."

The march was sponsored by the May 6 Coalition, which developed from meetings held shortly after the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, describing atomic power as "our country's technological Vietnam," urged the protesters to begin grass-roots lobbying to rid the nation of nuclear power.

"The history of the nuclear power industry is replete with cover-ups, deceptions, outright lies, error, negligence, arrogance, greed, innumerable unresolved safety problems and a cost-plus accounting that taxes citizens as consumers and taxpayers," said Nader, a longtime foe of nuclear power, in a statement. "Indeed, atomic power, in its way, is our country's technological Vietnam."

Inside



Not seeing and believing

Carter to meet Royo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter meets this week with Panama's President Aristides Royo to try to repair the first cracks in the "new relationship" that emerged from the Panama Canal Treaty.

Royo comes to Washington Wednesday shortly after warning Carter that recent congressional aid cuts affecting Panama could place the new treaty "in serious jeopardy."

Royo, a young civilian handpicked for the post by military strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos, voiced his country's concern over the congressional actions in an April 27 letter to Carter. Some of the charges in that note were rejected as "premature" by the State Department.

"We can understand Panama's concern but believe it is premature," said department spokesman Ken Brown last week.

The congressional cuts will be discussed by Carter and Royo when they meet at the White House Thursday.

Royo said in his letter that Panama will not accept actions such as those taken by House and Senate committees in cutting all aid to Panama and which, in his view, "explicitly or implicitly" violate the terms of the new treaty.

Royo's letter contained a clear warning that the congressional actions are already creating "profound frustrations" among the people of Panama.

Managuans to strike

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Some workers in Managua will walk off their jobs today in the first stage of a general strike aimed at toppling President Anastasio Somoza, sources said Sunday.

The opposition La Prensa newspaper and the clandestine Radio Sandino reported fighting between Sandinista guerrillas and government troops in Nueva Guinea, 111 miles southwest of Managua, but authorities did not confirm the clash.

Sources who asked anonymity said the

Managua workers who will strike today will be joined "in days" by other workers from Managua as well as other parts of the Central American nation.

It would be the third general strike in 18 months aimed at ousting the West Point-educated Somoza, who has vowed he will remain in the presidency until his elected term ends in early 1981.

National Guardsmen last Tuesday arrested Nicaragua's two top moderate opposition leaders, who sources said were seized because they were planning the latest general strike.

Weather

Of your weather staff hope you enjoyed your utopian weekend; if you didn't, tough — today is Monday, and that means it's time for cloudy skies, showers throughout the day and highs in the mid-70s. There is, however, one bright spot: Today has been declared National Call-In-Sick-To-Work Day. Don't miss it.

Takes

Getting the last word

CHICAGO (UPI) — Want to get in the last lick in your lifetime battle against an unfaithful wife, a scoundrel of a son-in-law or a lazy nephew? A good way to get in your final, vindictive victory is to stick it to them in your will.

It's been done quite ingeniously by many already, including some of the rather well known departed, says Chicago will enthusiast Robert S. Menchin in his new book, "Where There's a Will" (Farnsworth Publishing Co.).

Take the will of a Philadelphia industrialist who passed on in 1947. Among his bequests are these: "To my wife, I leave her lover, and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was. To my son I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For 25 years he thought the pleasure was mine. He was mistaken."

Angered by that schlep of a guy your daughter married? Garvey B. White, deceased in 1908, got in his last lick with this direction in his will: "That before anything else is done, fifty cents be paid to my son-in-law to enable him to buy for himself a good stout rope with which to hang himself, and thus rid mankind of one of the most infamous scoundrels..."

Wives seem to be a big target in wills. John Davis left his wife five shillings and wrote: "It is sufficient to enable her to get drunk for the last time at my expense."

Playwright William Shakespeare left his wife a bequilling bequest: his "second best bed." Scholars are undecided as to whether that was a compliment or a cutdown.

The German poet Heinrich Heine left a will giving his wife all his assets, with one condition — that she remarry. "Because," he wrote in his will, "then there will be at least one man to regret my death."

American revolutionary Patrick Henry, best known for his stirring "Give me liberty or give me death" speech, took an opposite tack. He gave generously to his wife, but said if she remarried, "I revoke and make void every gift."

Henry's wife — obviously also wanting her liberty — did remarry.

How about those who cross your path because they disagree with your politics?

Adolph J. Heimbeck, who died in 1958, came up with this vignette: "I leave nothing to my two sisters Hazel and Katherine as they revered Franklin D. Roosevelt and the taxes caused by him more than equalled their share."

Human mosquito meter lets them have it raw

MIAMI (UPI) — When the spring rains come and the mosquitoes begin to swarm in south Florida, Arthur Ellis has a job few people envy. Ellis is a human mosquito meter.

Five days a week, eight hours a day, Ellis rolls up his sleeves and tempts mosquitoes to bite him. His job is counting the pesky insects.

If more than 20 alight on his outstretched arms in 60 seconds, it means Ellis has discovered a "hot spot" and the inspector for the Dade County Mosquito Control office puts in an order for a spray plane or truck.

Each day, Ellis visits 22 marshy fields, vacant lots and other mosquito-infested spots to check the mosquito level.

After 15 years as a mosquito scout, the 62-year-old Ellis said he doesn't mind bites from the bloodthirsty insects.

"The Indians live out here but you never hear them complaining because they've built up a resistance," he said. "I guess I'm like that."

Carter visits Wayne

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne, who faces experimental medical treatment this week for cancer, spent a comfortable night and his condition was stable, a spokeswoman at UCLA Medical Center said Sunday.

The spokeswoman said it had not yet been determined when Wayne would begin the voluntary, non-surgical treatment, which doctors said could include radiation, chemotherapy and oral drug treatments and was part of an ongoing research project.

One or more of Wayne's family was always at the hospital, she added.

Saturday, the actor got a surprise visit from President Carter and through him sent his thanks to all his well-wishers "for loving him so much."

Quoted . . .

This is no time to change America into a plutonium society.

—President Jimmy Carter, at a press conference in Des Moines Friday. The story is on page 3.

Israelis attack Palestinian camps in north Lebanon

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian base in northern Lebanon Sunday, reportedly leaving dozens of casualties at the camp and another 30 at a wedding celebration in a nearby village.

In other Mideast news Sunday:

—Israeli-backed rightist Lebanese militiamen shelled a Palestinian stronghold on Lebanon's southern border:

—a Palestinian Liberation Organization official said U.S. congressional support for Palestinian rights is growing:

—Israel restated its claim to occupied East Jerusalem, refusing an Egyptian call for the return of the Arab quarters of the city:

—Egypt repeated its call for a summit of the Moslem heads of state on the future of Jerusalem: and

—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin criticized members of a West Bank settlement for their takeover of a building in the town.

The Sunday raids on the Nahar al Bared Palestinian refugee camp, near the port of Tripoli, were aimed at bases that had been used to organize and train terrorists, the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said.

The raids were the first since last month's massive air, sea and artillery attacks against Palestinian positions in south Lebanon.

Sunday the jets killed or wounded 30 persons attending a wedding reception in the village of Muhammara, just north of the refugee camp, according to the Beirut state-controlled radio.

Four more were killed and "many more" wounded in the attacks against the refugee camp, according to the radical Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The Palestinian stronghold of Arnoun on Lebanon's southern border was also attacked Sunday, according to reports reaching Beirut. They said Israeli-backed rightist Lebanese militiamen shelled the town.

In Beirut Sunday, the head of the PLO's Beirut office, Shafiq Al Hout, said that after a three-week lecture tour of the United States, he believes U.S. congressional support for Palestinian rights is growing.

In an interview with the Beirut weekly magazine *Monday Morning*, Hout said, "There are many congressmen and senators who are beginning to appreciate the justice of the Palestinian cause."

"But they are still afraid to express this because of what it would mean if the Zionist groups started to act against them. They know the effect those groups can have on their political future."

He said Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., "made it a point to accompany me around Capitol Hill," and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., "is also sympathetic and is aware that the American attitude should be changed."

"There are many others but I would rather not mention their names," he said.

Hout visited the United States to give lectures at the invitations of Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Princeton universities. He was issued a visa under the condition he refrain from making statements for publication to the media.

In Jerusalem, Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor answered reports from Cairo saying Egypt intended to seek an Islamic summit on the subject of returning East Jerusalem, captured from Jordan in the 1967 War, to Arab control.

"Jerusalem is the eternal, united, indivisible capital of the state of Israel," Naor told reporters after the weekly Israeli cabinet session.

The faithful of all religions now enjoy access to their holy places, he said, "unlike the period of Jordanian occupation," which lasted from 1948 to 1967.

Cairo Sunday repeated its call for a summit of the Moslem heads of state. Egyptian officials have made their participation in an Islamic foreign ministers conference, opening Tuesday in Morocco, conditional on acceptance of its call for a summit on the future of Jerusalem.

Israeli government sources Sunday said Begin criticized members of the ultra-nationalistic Gush Emunim movement who took over a building in the town of Hebron, saying they suffered from "a Messiah complex."

Begin was quoted as saying force will be used to remove the handful of women and children who have been sitting in at the building in the occupied West Bank town for more than a week.

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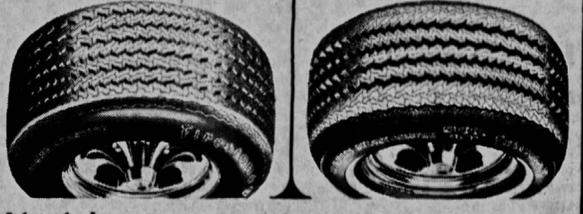
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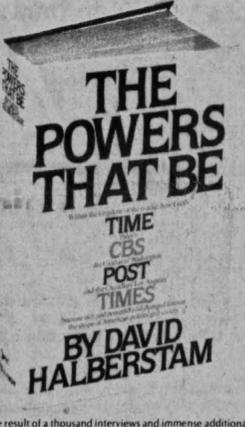
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Nuke power 'r Carter

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer
and NEIL BROWN
University Editor

DES MOINES — President Carter said Friday he will remain adamant in his opposition to construction of a Clinch River Breeder Reactor.

"This is no time to change America into a plutonium society," Carter said at an afternoon press conference that dealt mainly with energy problems.

The stopover here was Carter's second visit to the state since he was elected president.

Carter opened the conference calling the Clinch River project "a technological dinosaur" and said he would continue to oppose the construction of this unnecessary, wasteful and expensive project, and urged the advocates of the Clinch River project to reconsider their efforts to salvage this conceived idea.

Carter said the House Science and Technology Committee's recent vote to proceed with the fast breeder reactor (Clinch River, Tenn.), is a "potentially major setback" to "rational, safe and responsible nuclear energy policy."

A breeder reactor employs a chain reaction that produces more fuel than is consumed in the fission process, Carter said. "We must not plunge into potentially dangerous, unproven and unnecessary new technologies which may never produce benefits to offset their costs."

Pro-dives

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Thirty divestiture proponents met with UI administrators Friday, demanding that in light of a recent referendum the UI sell its South African-related stocks.

The group, led by members of the African Liberation Support Committee, jammed into a Jessup Hall conference room and for 50 minutes debated Phillip Jones, associate dean for student services, and Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd.

On April 26 the ALSC sponsored a campus-wide referendum asking students: "Should the UI sell its stock in corporations operating in South Africa?" Of the 1,647 students who voted, 1,074 voted yes and 573 voted no.

Before the referendum, the administration had chosen to retain the stocks, and UI officials contended they are actively protesting South Africa's apartheid government by attending shareholders' meetings and voting anti-apartheid shareholders' resolutions.

But at the outset of the meeting ALSC spokeswoman Amy Kratz read a prepared statement contesting the administration's position and calling for divestiture in light of the growing divestiture movement.

"It's now evident there's two voices emerging around the issues," Kratz said. "After two years of the divestiture movement, the cry is growing louder."

Kratz accused the administration of being "pro-divestiture."

New procedure eases budget

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

This year's Student Senate budget meeting was without the long hours of tedious debate and disagreement over deletions and additions that were commonplace in past years.

"It was the smoothest I've ever seen," senate President Dean Stanley said Sunday. "I think the budgeting committee put a little more time into it this year."

The senate last year labored over budget demands for more than eight hours before approving the budget.

But this year's meeting was shorter, senate leaders said, because the budget committee put in more hours and a recently passed budget bill outlined deadlines and procedures.

"The groups were just more careful," Senate Treasurer Julie Steffen said. "And things were not as controversial this year."

The only real controversy arose when the budget committee recommended a nearly \$4,000 cut from the funding request of HERA, a feminist-oriented psychotherapy group. The senate decided not to give HERA \$2,100 for rent, \$704 for childcare costs and \$1,038 for office expenses, leaving a total allocation of \$382 for supplies.

But today HERA will ask the

Nuke power 'necessary last resort'

Carter says no to 'breeder'

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer
and NEIL BROWN
University Editor

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Carter said, "We must not plunge into potentially dangerous, unproven and unnecessary new technologies which may never produce benefits to offset their costs and risks."

The president urged Congress to "deny the well-financed efforts of the big utilities and energy companies," and said, "We must terminate the Clinch River Breeder Reactor."

Carter said the nation's energy priorities must be to increase conservation and development of alternative sources, but maintained that nuclear power is currently necessary "as a last resort."

"Our immediate attention must be focused on improving the safety of our current nuclear technology to insure that a Three Mile Island accident never happens again," Carter said.

The president noted that approximately 12 per cent of U.S. electricity is produced by nuclear reactors. "It would not be advisable to terminate this use peremptorily," Carter said.

In another energy matter, the president sought to increase his support among farmers by giving assurance that farm fuel for 1979 will be in adequate supply.

"I will not allow agricultural production to be disrupted by a shortage of petroleum. And I will not allow rural America to run dry," Carter said.

In a morning speech before the Iowa State Association of Counties, Carter said the federal government will supply 100 per cent of the natural gas required for agricultural production in Iowa;

—give state governors the power to set aside 4 per cent of diesel fuel supplies in order to correct imbalances in distribution; and

—direct greater shares of oil to suppliers who serve rural and agricultural markets.

"And if all the items I described this morning should prove to be inadequate," Carter said later, "then I would use that authority of mine to make an emergency allocation of additional fuel oil distillate and gasoline to get their crops planted, cultivated and ultimately harvested."

Carter also announced plans to increase investment in Midwestern energy production. He said that between now and 1981, federal aid will be given to farmers and farm cooperatives to build as many as 100 "gasohol" plants.

He said that the fuel mixture — 90 per cent gasoline and 10 per cent alcohol, now being used to fuel cars — is especially advantageous because it can be made in part from waste products such as animal and food waste and city garbage.

"We don't know what the future might bring. At even existing levels of price, gasohol may not be economically advisable. But as the price of oil rises in the future, goes up in a very slow process, I hope, then gasohol will become ever more competitive," Carter said.

The federal government will also rehabilitate rural hydroelectric tur-

binaries at a cost of \$300 million, Carter said, adding that such rehabilitation could eventually produce enough electricity to supply the energy needs of 8.5 million persons.

Carter said that giving top priority to supplying fuel for home heating and agricultural production will mean that automobile users will face increasing shortages of gasoline.

It will take "a few demonstrable shortages, as are now being faced in California," before a federal gas rationing plan is implemented, Carter said.

He said California Gov. Jerry Brown acted properly in mandating an emergency rationing plan based on sale of gasoline to drivers on alternate days.

"I would say that this is not the first and certainly not the last gasoline shortage that our country will experience," Carter said.

"Next summer we think the shortages will be even greater," he said. "The average motorist is going to be faced with more shortages of gasoline in the future than he has experienced to date, and he ought to be ready for it."

Carter also indicated that his administration is not interested in preventing deregulation of oil prices, although he said he would not veto such a bill.

"I don't think there's a chance in the world that the Senate with a potential filibuster will possibly pass legislation to extend price controls on oil."

Pro-divestiture groups debate UI officials

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Thirty divestiture proponents met with UI administrators Friday, demanding that in light of a recent referendum the UI sell its South African-related stocks.

The group, led by members of the African Liberation Support Committee, jammed into a Jessup Hall conference room and for 50 minutes debated Phillip Jones, associate dean for student services, and Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd.

On April 26 the ALSC sponsored a campus-wide referendum asking students: "Should the UI sell its stock in corporations operating in South Africa?" Of the 1,647 students who voted, 1,074 voted yes and 573 voted no.

Before the referendum, the administration had chosen to retain the stocks, and UI officials contended they are actively protesting South Africa's apartheid government by attending shareholders' meetings and voting anti-apartheid shareholders' resolutions.

But at the outset of the meeting ALSC spokeswoman Amy Kratz read a prepared statement contesting the administration's position and calling for divestiture in light of the growing divestiture movement.

"It's now evident there's two voices emerging around the issues," Kratz said. "After two years of the divestiture movement, the cry is growing louder."

Kratz accused the administration of supporting the corporation's viewpoint, charging that a report issued by the UI last January on the UI's shareholder activities was filled with opinions from corporate reports.

The UI report cites various instances where companies have scaled down or discontinued their operations in South Africa. The report also says that as of November 1978, 78 companies had signed the Sullivan Principles, a set of six principles designed to promote racial equality in employment practices.

"The earnings from gift stocks are used to provide financial aid, student and faculty support and other University services," the report states.

"Last week the students stated they don't want that kind of help," Kratz told Jones and Mahon. Kratz proposed that the UI sell all but one stock in each of the South African-related companies.

Kratz told Jones and Mahon this proposal would "comply with the wishes of the students and let you keep the platform you so dearly want."

"I don't think there's any debate or discussion about the ethical policy of the university," Jones told the group, adding that the UI objects to the apartheid South African government.

"The issue of whether divestment or voting shareholder resolutions is a more effective policy is the question," he said.

Jones said the UI recognized the referendum results, and budget committee for an additional \$2,000 in senate scholarships. The committee makes a recommendation that will be considered by the full senate Thursday night.

The \$2,000 scholarships might soften the blow HERA received when the senate refused the original funding requests, but the money can only be used by students to pay for HERA services. HERA representatives say they will look elsewhere for rent money.

None of the funds recommended for the 48 senate organizations were deleted at the senate's formal meeting. Ten groups were allocated additional funds totaling more than \$4,000.

"The groups were just more careful," Senate Treasurer Julie Steffen said. "And things were not as controversial this year."

The only real controversy arose when the budget committee recommended a nearly \$4,000 cut from the funding request of HERA, a feminist-oriented psychotherapy group. The senate decided not to give HERA \$2,100 for rent, \$704 for childcare costs and \$1,038 for office expenses, leaving a total allocation of \$382 for supplies. But today HERA will ask the

that it regards those results as one of many opinions on the divestiture question.

ALSC member Joe Ptak noted that the referendum involved more voters than the last Student Senate election.

"If the senate is supposed to be representative, I don't see how you don't see our vote as representative," Ptak said.

But Jones stood by the administration's position, claiming the shareholders' movement is growing, and that corporations are feeling increased pressure to pull out of South Africa.

"We need to talk more about the issue," Jones said.

"Talk is cheap, man," an ALSC supporter shot back. "We've had enough talk," shouted another.

One ALSC member accused the UI of holding onto the shares for "profit motives," and that the UI sold its shares in the

table, and the group filed out of the building, chanting, "Sell the stocks, sell the stocks."

ALSC member Dave Illif said the group is planning to publicize "the way the university responded to us in the meeting."

"We have some ideas," he said. "But there won't be a big rally."

When asked about the meeting, Jones remarked, "I thought it was a good meeting. We were very pleased with it."

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States should be informed of shipments of nuclear materials

The commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the states surrounding it must be starting to wonder if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) doesn't have it in for them.

First came the accident at Three Mile Island. That can't really be blamed on the NRC, but the NRC's confused and wan response to the accident attaches at least secondary responsibility to the commission. And now, it has been revealed the NRC was behind the removal of radioactive waste on flatbed trailer trucks that moved along public highways in Ohio without even informing the Ohio State Highway Patrol, the Ohio EPA or any other state agency.

The NRC cannot begin to imagine why state officials should get so huffy about being kept in the dark. "We do our damndest to make sure that the casks are so strong that no one worries about accidents," said an NRC spokesperson, confidently. (The NRC seems to have a marked proclivity for not worrying about accidents.) But even assuming the steel and lead casks used for moving the

radioactive wastes were completely safe, why were the Ohio agencies most concerned with public safety not informed? If an accident of some sort had happened, those agencies would probably have been completely unprepared to deal with the catastrophic results.

The NRC's response to this was that no state demands advance warning about nuclear materials moving through its territory. That's perfectly true, and it is a dangerous situation that should be immediately corrected, either by the federal government or state governments. In the days of nuclear innocence, when the public was willing to take the various guarantees of nuclear safety at face value, such regulations seemed extraneous. That is no longer the case. While such shipments of radioactive wastes should not be publicly announced in advance, notification of the proper state authorities should be made mandatory.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Carter trip: just going through the motions of presidency

When someone changes the part in his hair, you know he is searching for something. The much-noticed and exhaustively analysed change in Jimmy Carter's coif points this out: the president was indeed on a search this week, looking for his party and his constituents from way back in 1976. He found only parts of both.

In whooshing around the country last week, starting in New Hampshire and moving on to Iowa and California, Carter was obviously running anxious, if not downright scared. The choice of these three states for a presidential foray was a telling signal of just what's on the president's mind: New Hampshire gave Carter his most important primary victory in 1976, but according to a widely publicized poll, Democrats there now prefer Edward Kennedy by a margin of two-to-one; Carter's surprising showing in the 1976 Iowa precinct caucuses brought him needed national attention in the early stages of his campaign and he almost carried the state that November, but now some Iowa Democrats are actively trying to dump him; and in going to California, the home turf of his arch-rival, Jerry Brown, Carter signalled he was willing to go toe-to-toe with the Zen glitter governor.

But will such an obviously desperate

trip help Carter against Brown, Kennedy and the many lesser lights who have obviously become so antagonistic to his administration? When his inability to get major portions of his programs through Congress is so well known, will taco munching in Los Angeles and heaping syrupy praise on county officials in Des Moines really add viability to his lurching administration? That kind of thing works rather well for Brown, as well as for Ronald Reagan, John Connally and Howard Baker. But they can profit from just going through the motions because none of them are president: Carter is the president, so when he does it, it appears only to be a sign of fright.

Carter probably isn't in any danger of losing his party's nomination. But to remain president, he is going to have to be president. It has been the great failing of his administration that he has always been campaigning for the job he already holds.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

The first line of the May 4 DI editorial by Elissa Cottle should have read, "The recent arrival of the 600 Soviet Jewish immigrants in New York was a hard-earned accomplishment," rather than "60 Soviet Jewish immigrants."



Readers: 'Why sell ourselves out?'

To the Editor:

It is quite evident from the results of the student referendum to measure the support for stock divestiture that the student body is afraid to meet the challenge presented by the apartheid issue. Time and again I have heard the assertion that student apathy is attributed to the fact that there is no controversial issue on which to take a firm stand. How much longer must this apathetic rationalization be endured?

The apartheid issue presents the student body with a direct challenge to be a moving force in correcting the injustices occurring in South Africa. How does the student body react to this challenge? It votes to "pass the buck." What does it take to convince the student body that selling the UI stocks is a useless alternative? Other individuals or corporations will simply buy the stock and the corporations will continue to operate in their questionable manners.

Furthermore, by selling UI stocks, we are selling ourselves out of the best strategic position from which we can be an influential force. We are rejecting the responsibility to correct injustices and passing on that responsibility to some other investor who may have no concern in his or her investment except a monetary one. As investors, we are in a strategic bargaining position. A concerted and combined effort by investors could pressure corporations into conformity. This position is the only logical and practical one from which we can become a moving force. Why sell ourselves out?

I will always be perplexed by the student body as long as it continues to denounce injustices while refusing to accept the responsibility to take an active part in prevention and correction of the issues. It is never too late to start. Let us hope that the student body can influence worldwide justice while it is still in a position of influence.

Gary L. Herrig
219 Rienow

Wary neutrality

To the Editor:

How sadly paradoxical that the same manifestation of technology can hold out significant hope for our energy independence

and yet threaten such unprecedented tragedy. Fortunate indeed we all shall be when the various modes of fission power are finally supplanted by fusion power and-or satellite solar power stations, for both of these alternatives appear much more ecologically benign.

Humankind shall probably, per force, try again and again to keep the "friendly giant" from becoming a "mutating monster." It is the

permitted such reporting to see print. I hadn't until now given much credence to recent criticisms of DI editorial policy, such as those generated by coverage of the Holloway trial. I wonder now, when an entertainment commentator is allowed to indulge in gossip-columnist shenanigans on the front page.

Bruce B. Anderson
30 Valley Ave.

Letters



apparent lack of immediately viable choices in this matter that I personally find so galling. However much we hate nuclear energy, it seems we must make it work for at least another score of years. The only oasis on this depressingly bleak tableau that I can comprehend is the suspicious vigilance that the Three Mile Island incident has aroused in both the press and the public at large.

Many thanks seem due to the editorial staff at the Daily Iowan for evincing what I ignorantly presume to construe as a sort of wary neutrality for the present regarding the nuclear power issue. I can well imagine such self-imposed moderation is regarded as most impolitic at best by many individuals as camps. I think others would do well to emulate the example you are setting.

M.R. Peterson

Theater review or gossip?

To the Editor:

Where did Judith Green learn to write a news story? Her coverage of the Washington performance of *The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid* makes me hope she didn't pick up that art at the UI School of Journalism or, for that matter, at any other institution that teaches responsible reporting of the news.

I refer to the snide, obnoxious and possibly libelous remarks about Sen. John Warner and his spouse in Green's May 1 article in the DI. To announce that the Warners arrived "grandly" at intermission with an "entourage" of photographers, to suggest that the couple's pre-theater dinner had "consisted mostly of alcohol," to impute to Elizabeth Warner a "well-deserved reputation for ungraciousness" is to grossly overstep the bounds of objectivity and good taste, even in this era of "anything goes" journalism. And to side-step possible objections by referring to the quoted jibes as observations "according to the cast" is to engage in the most transparent of subterfuges.

Certainly, I am no great fan of Senator Warner, his movie star spouse or Senator Jepsen, their host at the performance in question. Perhaps Green has some ax to grind concerning this trio of politicians; I do not feel, however, that I should be compelled to hear her stroking the whetstone in an article about Lee Blessing and the UI theater department's achievement in the College Theater Festival competition.

I also question the editorial judgment that

Let's get acquainted

To the Editor:

I picked up a copy of The University of Iowa Policies and Regulations Affecting Students 1978-80 when I registered. While reading this seemingly important booklet, I happened to stumble upon a regulation which conflicts with the law of the state of Iowa. On page three under "Social Regulations," Section 3 of the Code of Student Life, appears the following: "Those who are 18 years of age or older are permitted to drink alcoholic beverages in residence rooms or apartments in authorized private living units, or to purchase and consume beer in the restricted area of the Iowa Memorial Union."

Perhaps the university is unaware that the legal drinking age in Iowa was raised to 19 on July 1, 1978. The only other explanation for this confusion is that no one bothered to read the regulations either before or after they were printed.

Yes, it appears to be only a minor error. But, if the UI is so careless with the code of Student Life, how much stock can we put in the Student Bill of Rights and the University Policy on Student Rights which also are printed in the booklet?

Under "General" on page five, the code also states: "It is the duty and responsibility of all students to acquaint themselves with all provisions of the code and particularly with those pertaining to personal conduct, and every student will be conclusively presumed to have knowledge of all rules and regulations contained in the code from the date of his initial registration at the University." If it is the duty and responsibility of the students, it should also be the duty and responsibility of the university to know what is in the code.

I am not advocating the abolition of rules and regulations. However, if people are expected to abide by the published regulations, they should be correct.

Susan Hanson
Coralville

DisinHERAted

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed to hear of the funding cut to HERA this year. In my time in Iowa City as an undergraduate and graduate student, I have attended many HERA workshops and on occasion have been involved in their one-to-one problem solving for personal problems. These encounters have always been positive ones for me. HERA's policy of sliding scale payment (payment adjusted to income) and UI-funded student scholarships helps to make them accessible to students. In fact, it is my impression that most of its clients are students.

In conclusion, I feel that HERA is a worthwhile contribution to the UI in its educational workshops and its contribution to the need for feminist therapy, and therefore deserves its fair share of Student Senate funding.

Mattie Coll
617 1/2 Kirkwood



By KATHY KENDALL
Staff Writer

Friday night 14 positions were filled on the UI cheerleading squad after four nights of preparations that Cindy King, a junior cheerleading candidate turned "one hell of a week." "It's hard on you emotionally and physically. You have to be up every minute and you're constantly cheering, four to five hours each night. Monday night we went through the Iowa Fight song at least 50 times," said King, a member of last year's squad.

She said the rewards are worth the effort, however. "I have been cheerleading since 6th grade. I think cheerleading is great. It's just me," King said.

The tryouts are held each spring to fill all 16 squad positions, except the two co-captains elected from the previous year. Four alternates are also chosen.

Between 90 and 100 hopefuls began the week's competition, of whom 38 survived the first round of elimination based on performance of the fight song, its, mounts and cheers.

"After Wednesday night, we cut the members to 18 guys and

Opera

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Opera as an art form was born strikes against it. First, it is by implausible plots, one-dimensional characters, and simplistic text it requires from the audience an extraordinary amount of willing of disbelief, since the physical and degree of vocal cultivation to sing grand opera well makes of most singers' efforts unbelievable.

Almost all the great composers wrestled with these problems; ever conquered them. Opera, therefore, as a genre, sometimes noble failure, despite the magnificent music with which creators have endowed it.

It is possible, however, to overcome inherent handicaps of opera singing — it has survived centuries almost exclusively the vocal personalities of its interior with intelligent direction, plains the flourishing of the fo

The UI Opera Theater produced the *various* twins, *Cavalleria* by Mascagni and *I Pagliacci* by Puccini, was, unfortunately, a former — although the singer to blame for the short-comings virtually devoid of the latter.

Cav and Pag, as they are known, are both vocally and difficult, despite their brevity only completely unfair to expect singers — median age 23 — to deliver the kind of singing that require: it can also damage voices, particularly when miscast, as some were.

The radical shifts of register, emotional intensity of the *pav* in *Cav*, for example, which as a soprano in the score, woman with the range and mezzo and the stamina of a Faculty member Anne Mc

soprano is a mature and instrument: it served the part well not ideally suited to it. Bec peculiarly delicate, darkly mezzo was inconvertibly high notes were forced, seemingly sung by a different. She had a better physical resp



Blind viking sees world via bicycle

By JOHN DANICIC
Photography Editor

Just think of all the people, places and things you and a friend could see if you rode a tandem bicycle around the world in 79 days. For Tore Naerland, 25, who is doing just that, it's not what he sees, but what he smells and hears that counts.

Naerland has been blind since he was 15.

Along with his sighted friend Marit Voster, 21, who does the steering, Naerland hopes to show the world that handicapped and disabled people "can do and enjoy the things that normal people can."

"Just because you are handicapped," Naerland said, "doesn't mean you have to give up living."

They passed through Iowa City Friday on their day-long journey from Des Moines to Davenport, a distance of 160 miles.

The pair, both natives of Stavanger, Norway, started the 7,000-mile ride in London on February 28. Traveling with Haakon Biorgg in a supply car and averaging better than 100 miles a day, they have cycled through England, France, Italy, Egypt, India, Hong Kong and Japan. They should reach London again May 18, encircling the globe in one day less than it took Phyllis Fogg in Jules Verne's book *Around the World in 80 Days*.

The Biking Vikings, as they call themselves, demonstrated their tandem bike to about 4,000 persons at various institutions for the handicapped and encouraged them to try riding it.

While in Italy, the pair talked with Pope John Paul I, who found their tour to be "a very important step towards peace in the world as well as towards an improvement of conditions for the disabled."

They have also met and talked with Desai, the prime minister of India, and Jihan Sadat, wife of the president of Egypt.

After flying over the Pacific Ocean, the Biking Viking intend to cross the United States from coast to coast, arriving in Washington, D.C. on May 15. Naerland and Voster hope to get Vice President Walter Mondale or President Jimmy Carter to ride the tandem when they get to Washington.

"To get the president of the United States on a bicycle," Naerland said, "would inspire people to do more for the disabled than anything else."

"Naerland wants people to write Carter and ask him to ride the tandem so he can demonstrate his concern for the handicapped."

The trip is estimated to cost \$24,000 and is being sponsored by the Lions International, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and two Norwegian companies.

Naerland is no stranger to marathon tandem riding. He and Voster have already ridden some 20,000 miles in Europe and America, including a grueling trip from Alaska to Miami, Fla. He also rides horses, skis cross-country and climbs mountains.

Activities like this require someone willing to see for Naerland. All disabled persons, he said, need this type of friendship so that with a little help from their friends, they, too, can climb mountains and ride a bicycle around the world.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Blind Norwegian bicyclist Tore Naerland (back) and his partner Marit Voister passing through Iowa City on Highway 6 Friday. The two are bicycling around the world.

1,000 flee toxic leak in Ohio

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (UPI) — Toxic fumes leaking from a railroad tank car forced the evacuation of 1,000 people from a five-block residential area for about five hours Sunday.

Firemen and chemical company workers were able to control the leak and people were allowed to return to their homes Sunday night.

The only injuries reported were a few cases of nausea, and no one was hospitalized, authorities said.

Firemen had been on the scene since 2 p.m. after residents reported a "strange odor," described by one resident as "like natural gas."

To cool the volatile, toxic chemical — isoprene, used in

making tires — firemen poured 400-gallons of water an hour on the tank car.

The tank car, which belongs to the Chessie System, had been sitting on a side of a main rail line.

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Kidnap

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A newspaper reporter and photographer chased a speeding car with a hand extending from its trunk Saturday, wondering if they were being taken in by a hoax.

Cal. repo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recreational vehicles such as motorcycles and dune buggies are destroying public lands from California parks to Atlantic coast beaches, a report to President Carter said Sunday.

Some of the sand and topsoil damage is irreparable, said the 84-page report prepared for the president by his advisory Council on Environmental Quality.

The council said there are 10 million "off-road" vehicles now being used by Americans, and recommended strongly that owners be made to pay maintenance on special facilities and trails for them — as fishermen and hunters are now taxed on arms and tackle to support wildlife conservation.

"We think this suggestion merits careful consideration," said Council Chairman Charles Warren.

The vehicles, ranging from staring dirt bike motorcycles to four-wheel drive vehicles

Frisco sup trial resum

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The trial of former supervisor Ian White on charges of assassinating the city's mayor and another official resumes Monday, with the defense building the foundation for its contention the crimes were committed by a man suffering from mental illness.

Defense Attorney Douglas Schmidt called his first four witnesses Friday. They testified about White's "peculiar" behavior and radical personality changes prior to the shootings Nov. 27 of Mayor George Moscone and homosexual Supervisor Harvey Milk.

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The fingers of a Gary Collier, abducted and later freed Sunday, protrude from the trunk where he spent 14 hours, police say. The



picture was taken by a newspaper photographer following the car. Collier pulls himself up out of the trunk after police stopped the vehicle. Three persons were arrested in connection with the incident.

Kidnap victim held 14 hours in trunk

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A newspaper reporter and photographer chased a speeding car with a hand extending from its trunk Saturday, wondering if they were being taken in by a hoax.

But when police pulled the car over and opened the trunk, a haggard and injured man emerged with a terrifying tale of being robbed, stabbed and held captive for 14 hours in the trunk while his captors dis-

cussed how to get rid of his body. Three persons were in the city jail Sunday on charges of kidnapping and robbery. They were identified as Joseph Fendley, 27, of Morris, Wilburn

Fendley, 49, of Bessemer, and Robin Green, 24, of Birmingham. The victim, Gary Collier, 35, told police he met the two men and woman Friday night at a Bessemer bar and left with

them. Collier said the woman and the younger Fendley began drinking whiskey and taking drugs, so he decided to leave. Collier said the woman demanded money, so he gave them \$350 and tried again to leave. But Collier said he was then beaten and stabbed with a screwdriver and forced into the trunk of the car.

The car was driven much of the night, and several motorists Saturday reported a hand waving from the trunk. Collier said he heard the woman and the younger Fendley plotting his death. "I'd done made my peace," said Collier, "or was trying to."

Collier said he fainted several times from carbon monoxide fumes in the trunk, but squeezed his hand through an

open space in the trunk lid to signal for help when he could. Reporter Mark Winne and photographer Jerry Ayres heard the report about the hand over the police radio at the Birmingham News. The two drove around searching for the car, and were heading back to the newspaper when the city editor radioed with a report that the car had been spotted again.

The two chased the car while keeping in contact with the city editor, who was on the telephone relaying their information to the police. Police pulled the car over, arrested the three and helped Collier from the trunk of the car. He had been stabbed twice with a screwdriver and was treated and released at a Birmingham hospital.

Cal. report attacks rec vehicles

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The council said there are 10 million "off-road" vehicles now being used by Americans, and recommended strongly that owners be made to pay maintenance on special facilities and trails for them — as fishermen and hunters are now taxed on arms and tackle to support wildlife conservation.

"We think this suggestion merits careful consideration," said Council Chairman Charles Warren.

The vehicles, ranging from starling dirt bike motorcycles to four-wheel drive vehicles

used by fishermen and hunters, have damaged every kind of ecological system found in the United States, the report said.

It said the victims include dunes covered with American beach grass on Cape Cod, ponds and cypress woodlands in Florida, hardwood forests in Indiana, prairie grassland in Montana, chaparral and sage brush hills in Arizona, alpine meadows in Colorado, conifer forests in Washington and Arctic tundra in Alaska.

The wounds will heal naturally in some cases, the report said. In others, the scars could last a millennium.

The report, while not citing a figure for the acreage of land damaged, noted that off-road vehicles:

— "First and foremost, eat land," explaining that they attack the relatively thin layer of topsoil which supports plants and other life forms.

— Are often used where their operators seek out challenging terrain, the same terrain which

is most sensitive to erosion. — Disturb other people such as picnickers and hikers, who constitute the majority of outdoor recreationists."

Public parkland near Santa Cruz, Calif., is scarred by gullies eight feet deep after six years of digging by trail bikes, the report said. In other parts of California, recreation vehicles have "stripped away the entire soil mantle."

There, as in parts of Alaska, "recovery will take a millennium," it said. Spokesman Theodore Garrish of the National Outdoor Coalition said in response to the report that his group — which includes 175,000 four-wheel drive enthusiasts — believes it is possible to "manage federal lands without environmental degradation."

He said off-road vehicles should not be closed out of federal lands, but perhaps their number should be limited. He also favored creation of offroad vehicle trails.

Even the report's author, David Sheridan, said he found a 1971 dirt bike trip in Mexico, "almost as exhilarating" as downhill skiing or hang gliding.

Sheridan stressed that damage by dirt bikes and four-wheel drive vehicles is done not "in the main because the drivers are irresponsible, but because their machines are inherently destructive."

Frisco supervisor trial resumes

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Defense Attorney Douglas Schmidt called his first four witnesses Friday. They testified about White's "peculiar" behavior and radical personality changes prior to the shootings Nov. 27 of Mayor George Moscone and homosexual Supervisor Harvey Milk.

White, a former policeman and fireman, was described by his former top aide and three of his best friends as bright, athletic and likeable — but subject to moodiness, snackfood binges and abrupt changes in lifestyle.

The defense will apparently use these observations to buttress psychiatric testimony expected this week.

Schmidt has acknowledged White pulled the trigger but has said the crux of the trial will be to prove that because of a "diminished capacity" caused by mental illness, White didn't know what he was doing.

Postscripts

Events

Linda J. Schwartz, assistant professor of linguistics at Indiana University, will lecture on "A Surface-Based Analysis of Spanish Stresses" at 3 p.m. in 304 EPB.

Acarya Yatisvarananda of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society Today will lecture on yoga and spirituality at 7 p.m. at 436 S. Governor St.

Auditions for American Lives, a musical revue, will be held at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in Room 2050, Music Building.

The Student Producers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in its office in the Union Activities Center.

Barbara Eggers Michaelson, piano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Registration

Early registration for the fall and summer semesters is underway. Students are urged to meet with their advisers and register at their scheduled times.

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Applications for the 1980-81 Graduate Study Abroad program are available 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 203 Jessup Hall. The deadline for applications is Oct. 1, 1979.

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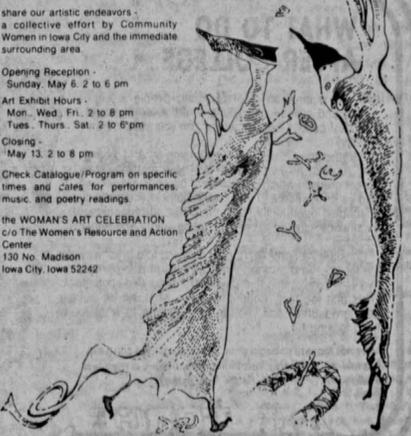
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Closing — May 13, 2 to 6 pm

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Runners keep pace in tough Big Ten

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — If there is a lesson to be learned from the fourth annual Big Ten women's track meet, it is that standing still is the same as

moving backwards. Thirteen meet records fell in the 20 events of the two-day competition at Illinois' Memorial Stadium, with 41 athletes and relay teams teams achieving national AIAW qualifying marks. The Iowa Hawkeyes repeated



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher
Iowa's Amy Dunlop failed to defend her Big Ten title in the 400-meter hurdles, but she set a conference record in preliminary competition with her 1:01.43 clocking. Dunlop lost sixth in both the 400-meter and 100-meter hurdle races and ran on two relay teams.

Heat, humidity hinder DSD

By HEIDI MCNEIL Staff Writer

Making the switch from an Iowa winter to the hot Floridian sun is not as easy as one may think. At least, Delta Sigma Delta would agree.

DSD found the climate adjustment a difficult one to make as the Intramural team competed in the National IM olympics at the University of Miami (Florida) over the weekend. The dental fraternity, which captured the Northern Regional crown in April, finished a disappointing ninth in the 12-team field.

According to men's IM coordinator Warren Slobos, the DSD team was just not able to perform up to par in the 90 degrees plus heat. The men's basketball squad won its first round at 9 a.m. Saturday then had to play volleyball an hour later. Following a loss in volleyball, DSD turned right around to play a game of basketball against Central Florida on an outside court.

"They DSD) just died in the heat," Slobos said. "Central Florida had a bye in the first round of basketball and was well-rested. But they had a very good team as they went on to win the basketball championship," the IM coordinator added.

The dental fraternity amassed a total of 234 points to claim the ninth spot while Memphis State grabbed the overall honors with 310 as it edged out Central Florida (305). The 12 regional winners were fairly equal in abilities, according to Slobos. "No team really dominated all four sports," he said.

Ex-Hawks share title in Striders road win

Former Iowa trackmen Gregg Newell and John Clark tied for top honors in a five-mile road race Sunday sponsored by the Iowa City Striders.

After going through the first mile in 4 minutes, 33 seconds, the pair was timed in 25:33.

Third went to former Iowa City MS Marathon champ Ray Hayes in 27:59. Jeff Boyle (28:05) and Roger Gayre (28:06) rounded out the top five. Jane McGee was the class of

the women's field with a 34:19 clocking to win her second straight Striders event.

Terry Stahle (37:28), Linda Aitken (38:25), Sue Colby (38:59) and Sarah Ash (40:02) took second through fifth places.

More than 50 runners competed in the race, which began and ended at the Iowa Track and took contestants through City Park.

their fourth place finish from 1978, but they needed eight school marks and six national qualifiers to keep pace with the rest of the league.

Wisconsin crowned six champions on its way to its third conference title in four years with 172 points. Ohio State, which had five winners, took runner-up honors with 109, followed by Michigan State (99), Iowa (56) and Purdue (53). The second division was made up of Illinois (43), Michigan (32), first-year team Indiana (27), Minnesota (27) and Northwestern (1).

The Hawks were led by sophomore Amy Dunlop, who shattered her Big Ten record in the qualifying heat of the 400-meter hurdles. She ran 1:01.43 Friday to break her mark of 1:03.27. In Saturday's final, however, Purdue's Peach Payne ran 1:00.37 to replace Dunlop's name in the record book.

Dunlop placed sixth in the final in 1:04.8, with freshman teammate Diane Steinhart third in 1:01.78. Both placed in the 100-meter hurdles as well, with Steinhart third in 14.3 and Dunlop sixth in 14.5.

Diane Emmons also placed in two events as she took second in the 200 in 24.20 and third in the 100 in 11.91. Steinhart, Dunlop and Emmons were joined by Maureen Abel on the 400-meter relay which sprinted to a 47.0 in the prelims and was second in the final (47.30).

Steinhart, Abel and Emmons teamed with Michele DeJarnatt to record a 1:47.62 to place sixth in the 800-meter medley relay. The oldest low record on the books, a 3:55.51, 600-meter relay run in 1977, fell by the wayside when DeJarnatt, Abel, Steinhart and Dunlop ran 3:54.4 in seventh place.

The Wisconsin-Iowa shootout in the 3,200-meter relay was won by the Badgers in 8:59.5 with the Hawks second in 9:02.1. Rose Drapcho led off with a 2:16.4, with Diana Schlader running 2:16.2 and Liz Mitchell 2:17. Kay Stormo's 2:12.3 anchor wasn't enough to overcome the 50-meter lead held by Wisconsin.

Stormo was second in the open 800-meters in 2:10.12 as Illinois' Janae Hunziker surprised the field with a 2:08.72, three seconds better than her previous best.

Iowa got points in the distance races from Bev Boddicker's fifth place in the 10,000-meters in 37:01.4, just 11 seconds off national qualifying, and Sue Marshall, who was sixth in the 3,000-meters in 9:44.80. The Hawks had no finalists in the field events.

In all, Iowa got school records from Steinhart (100H), Emmons (200), Stormo (800), Marshall (3,000), Boddicker (10,000), and the 400- and 1,600-meter relays. Those qualifying for nationals were Dunlop (400H), Steinhart (100H, 400H), Emmons (200), Marshall

(3,000) and the 400-meter relay. "Our fourth is deceiving this year because we scored much more heavily. The competition is much better, but we competed well," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "We're still moving up in relation to the other teams. It isn't showing yet, but we're headed to more competitiveness. We're making headway."

"I'm very happy with the way the meet went. I'm thrilled with the number of national qualifiers and our scoring," he added. "The meet conditions were good. This is the best meet we have all year except nationals. The atmosphere is conducive to competition. The other teams were impressive, and that pushes our own people."

Sprint power shows as Iowa takes 2nd

A sweep of the 100-meters highlighted the Iowa performances in a quadrangular men's track meet Saturday at Northwestern.

Charles Jones ran 10.6 seconds to lead teammates Tom Barclay and Randy Elliott, who were both timed in 10.8. William McAlister joined the trio on the winning 440 relay, which recorded a 41.5 clocking.

The Hawks were second in the meet with 51 1-3 points as Ball State, led by former NCAA indoor champion Kelley Marsh, rolled up 86 2-3 to win. Host Northwestern and Wisconsin-Milwaukee had 22 apiece.

Iowa also got a victory from freshman John Boyer in the shot put with a toss of 49 feet, 8 inches. Curt Broek and Randy Clabaugh battled 35-50 mph winds in the pole vault, where

both cleared 13-6 to tie for the title.

The Hawks scored second place points in the 110-meter hurdles (Elliott, 14.9), discus (Boyer, 157.4), shot (Pat O'Connor, 48-6), long jump (Dan Waddelow, 20-8) and 200 (Barclay, 22.1). The Iowa mile relay of Broek (51.2), Andy Jensen (49.8), McAlister (48.1) and Tom Slack (50.2) was second in 3:19.4.

Third places were won by McAlister in the 400 (48.5), Elliott in the 200 (23.0) and Dorcus Patterson in the triple jump (44-3 1-4). Iowa got fourth places from Rich Fuller in the steeplechase (9:57), Slack in the 800 (1:56.3) and Pete Hlavin in the high jump (6-4). Joe Paul and Steve Riley ran 4:05 and 4:06 respectively in the 1,500, but did not place.

Drake, Iowa State out Hawkeyes

By DOUG BEAN Staff Writer

Drake's Michelle Thomas was devastating in the AIAW State Tournament in Fort Dodge and the Iowa softball team found out just how good the Bulldog pitcher is.

The Hawkeyes were the victims of a no-hitter by Thomas in Drake's 1-0 victory in the semifinals of the winners bracket. Iowa State ousted Iowa from the tournament Friday night with a 7-1 win.

"She's (Thomas) got a rise ball that's very deceptive and

she's got a lot of speed. The combination kept us guessing," Coach Jane Hagedorn said. Thomas pitched Drake to the title, winning five games in the tournament including a 1-0 victory over Northern Iowa in 12 innings.

Thomas struck out 11 in the pitchers duel with Iowa's Cindy Carney. Carney allowed only one hit and one unearned run in the game, but her effort wasn't enough to get the win.

The only Drake run off the sophomore southpaw came in the second inning when Jan Krieger singled and two Iowa errors led to the winning tally. The Hawkeyes could manage only two baserunners on a pair of walks in the entire Drake contest.

"I think that's one of the best games, if not the best game, of the season for Cindy. I was very pleased with Cindy's pitching," Hagedorn said.

Iowa State used a five-run sixth to knock the Iowa women

out of the meet. Leading 2-0 after scoring a pair of runs in the fifth, the Cyclone women hit four consecutive triples in the inning to score the five runs.

Iowa's only score in the game came after the Iowa State rally in the sixth, when pitcher Mary Swenson tripled and scored on first baseman Marty Baker's RBI single. The Cyclones outthrew Iowa 11-3 in the game.

"We played them an even-stein game until our pitching-catching combination just lost it. Swenson got in a little bit of trouble and got a little bit tired," Hagedorn said. "It was kind of a sad way to end the season. But I'm very pleased because our competition has been a step up from what we've seen in the years past."

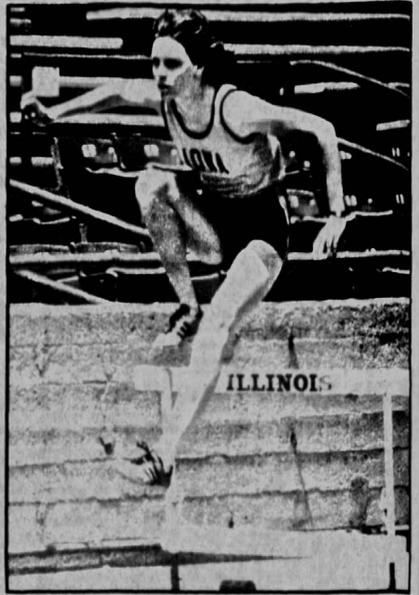
"The state tournament was much tougher than it's ever been — there really wasn't a

weak team in it. Most of them were really good ballgames, there was only one 12-0 ballgame. That's saying that the caliber in the state is up quite a bit," she added.

Tammy Rueckert was the winning pitcher for Iowa State while Swenson (9-6) took the loss. Senior Peg Augspurger came on in relief for Swenson in the sixth.

Northern Iowa finished second in the tournament with William Penn defeating Iowa State for third place. Iowa finished right behind the top four in fifth. Drake advances to the Region VI tourney.

The Hawkeye women started the meet last Thursday with two wins over Wartburg and Grand View before losing a pair Friday to be eliminated. The Iowa women finish the season with a 17-15 record.



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher
Iowa's Amy Dunlop failed to defend her Big Ten title in the 400-meter hurdles, but she set a conference record in preliminary competition with her 1:01.43 clocking. Dunlop lost sixth in both the 400-meter and 100-meter hurdle races and ran on two relay teams.

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7:30 - Purdue Room, IML

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* From "Nobody's Victim" a workshop offered by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program 338-4800.

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No Cover

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Washing

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Unsel scored 26 points and pulled 22 rebounds Sunday afternoon Washington Bullets found their foul and shooting touch in a 115-95 rout of the San Antonio Spurs, which their best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference playoff series at once.

Unsel, who hit 11 straight shots, had 20 rebounds through quarters. The burly center, a valuable player in the Bullets' NBA crown last year, picked up after Elvin Hayes jammed the finger on his shooting hand in two minutes of the game.

The series moves to San Antonio games three and four Wednesday before returning to Capital City next Sunday.

The Bullets trailed, 53-49, at the end of the first half but hit eight of their first 12 shots in the third quarter to take a 65-64 lead. Unsel, who had 11 rebounds, Kevin Grevey jump shots, pulled the Bullets margin to seven at 73-66 with 1:30 left in the quarter. Grevey had 12 points and Hayes had 12 points and Hayes as the Bullets outscored the Spurs in that third quarter to take an 82-78 lead. James Silas, who had 28 points in the Spurs' 118-97 rout,

Hard part

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — For trainer Bud Delp and jockey Ron Franklin, the hard part is over.

Saturday, Spectacular Bid proved he was easily the best 3-year-old so far this season when he cruised home to a 2 1/2-length victory over General Assembly to take the 105th running of the Kentucky Derby.

On Monday, he will be flown home to Baltimore to prepare for the May 19 Preakness and no doubt will go into the 1 3/16 mile second leg of the Triple Crown as the odds-on favorite to go on and become the third Triple Crown winner in as many years.

"That's home," said Franklin, the inexperienced 19-year-old jockey who was riding in his first Derby. "Spectacular Bid really loves the race track at Pimlico and last year I won 119 races there so I'm not nervous. I thought the Derby would be the

Barrett to

By SHARI ROAN Staff Writer

There was one very bright spot in the Iowa men's golf team over the weekend and it came in the form of a two-round victory for Hawkeye senior John Barrett at the Badger Spring Golf Invitational.

While Iowa settled for third place Friday's 36-hole meet at Cherokee Club, Barrett fired rounds of 71 and 72 to finish with a 143. The runner-up was Wisconsin's top medalist honors at 147. The runner-up of 148 by Wisconsin's top medalist honors at 147. The runner-up of 148 by Wisconsin's top medalist honors at 147.

The meet, scheduled to give the team an additional workout before the championships, proved how tight the conference is. The Hawkeyes were up to the Badgers in the Illinois Invitational earlier this spring.

Golfers cla

By SHARI ROAN Staff Writer

The Minnesota Invitational held no surprises for the field of women golfers as the Gophers, Iowa and Iowa State took the top three places, repeating what they did in the Iowa Invitational last weekend.

Minnesota widened its dominance over the 12-team field winning the 36-hole event by 25 shots at 655. The Hawkeyes put together team totals of 334-346 for a 680 second-place total while the Cyclones were seven strokes back at 687.

While Iowa Coach Diane Thomason conceded that the Hawkeye scores were high, most of the field suffered the same consequences.

"The course is a par-75, so it makes it tougher to score well. An 82 was a good score for the

Netmen lo

Iowa's men's tennis team failed in its bid for double wins in the season's final dual meet competition at Wisconsin and Northwestern Friday and Saturday. The Hawks dropped close decisions to the northern schools, losing 5-4 decisions to Wisconsin and Northwestern.

Iowa's Matt Smith was the team's only double winner, while top singles competitor Tom Holtmann was defeated in both attempts by Badger Ken Thomas and Paul Wie of Northwestern.

"We just didn't have our minds on the games. We didn't play well. The team had the

Washington evens playoff series

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Wes Unseld scored 26 points and pulled down 22 rebounds Sunday afternoon and the Washington Bullets found their fast break and shooting touch in a 115-96 romp over the San Antonio Spurs, which evened their best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference playoff series at one game apiece.

Unseld, who hit 11 straight shots at one point, had 20 rebounds through three quarters. The burly center, the most valuable player in the Bullets' win of the NBA crown last year, picked up the slack after Elvin Hayes jammed the middle finger on his shooting hand in the first two minutes of the game.

The series moves to San Antonio for games three and four Wednesday and Friday before returning to Capital Centre next Sunday.

The Bullets trailed, 53-49, at halftime, but hit eight of their first 12 shots in the third quarter to take a 65-64 lead. A pair of fast breaks, sandwiched around three Kevin Grevey jump shots, pushed the Bullets margin to seven at 73-66 with three minutes left in the quarter.

Grevey had 12 points and Hayes seven as the Bullets outscored the Spurs, 33-20, in that third quarter to take an 82-73 lead. James Silas, who had 28 points Friday night in the Spurs' 118-97 rout, did not

score in the third quarter and finished with only 14 points. George Gervin, who had 34 points Friday night, tallied 22 Sunday.

Larry Kenon led the Spurs with 25 points.

Bobby Dandridge added 19 points for the Bullets, Grevey had 18 and Hayes tallied 15.

Mitch Kupchak, who was not supposed

to play in this series because of a chronic back problem, entered the game in the second quarter and picked up four points. Reserve guard Larry Wright, however, is probably out for the remainder of the series with a severe ankle sprain suffered Friday night.

Unseld collected 10 offensive rebounds as the Bullets gave the Spurs a 56-35 thrashing on the boards.

Suns streak past Seattle

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Paul Westphal scored 25 points and Walt Davis added 22 to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 113-103 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics in the NBA Western Conference playoffs Sunday.

Seattle leads the best-of-seven series two games to one. The fourth game is scheduled for Tuesday night in Phoenix.

Phoenix broke open a close contest in the closing minutes of the third quarter to take an 82-75 lead. The Suns then outscored the SuperSonics 12-2 in the opening four minutes of the final period to take command 94-77.

The Suns' starting center, Alvan Adams, left the game with a sprained ankle with one minute left in the first

quarter and never returned. Rookie Joel Kramer took over the center spot and scored 11 points and had six rebounds. Adams is doubtful for Tuesday night's game.

Seattle's Gus Williams led all scorers with 35 points. John Johnson and Dennis Johnson had 17 apiece for the SuperSonics. Truck Robinson, in his second playoff start at forward, scored 21 points and Mike Bratz had 14 coming off the bench for Phoenix.

Seattle's largest lead was seven points late in the first quarter. Phoenix closed within one point, 31-30, at the end of the quarter. After a see-saw second quarter, the Sonics held a 61-60 edge at halftime.

Hard part over for Derby champ

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — For trainer Bud Delp and jockey Ron Franklin, the hard part is over.

Saturday, Spectacular Bid proved he was easily the best 3-year-old so far this season when he cruised home to a 2 1/2 length victory over General Assembly to take the 105th running of the Kentucky Derby.

On Monday, he will be flown home to Baltimore to prepare for the May 19 Preakness and no doubt will go into the 1 3/16 mile second leg of the Triple Crown as the odds-on favorite to go on and become the third Triple Crown winner in as many years.

"That's home," said Franklin, the inexperienced 19-year-old jockey who was riding in his first Derby. "Spectacular Bid really loves the race track at Pimlico and last year I won 119 races there so I'm not nervous. I thought the Derby would be the

toughest." Franklin, considered the weak link in Spectacular Bid's chain, had been under intense pressure the week prior to the Derby because of his inexperience and his bad ride aboard the gray colt in the Florida Derby.

Saturday, however, Franklin turned in an exceptionally well-judged ride and kept Bid out of trouble before letting him run on his own with a powerful stretch drive to defeat General Assembly and Golden Act.

Franklin has now ridden Spectacular Bid to eight straight victories with winning margins totaling more than 70 lengths. The colt, purchased for \$37,000 by Harry, Teres and Tom Meyerhoff, has 11 straight stakes victories and earnings of \$947,037. He is insured for more than \$14 million.

"Ronnie's a pro," said Delp of

Franklin, who has been riding just 14 months. "The horse didn't have a hard race and I've always said the best thing about Ronnie is his ability to bring back a horse fresh after a race. He rode calmly and, really, the plan ride home will be the next toughest thing. Not the Preakness or the Belmont."

Of Bid's nine Derby rivals, only three are definite for the Preakness, including General Assembly, the first son of Secretariat to run in the Derby, Golden Act, who will leave for Baltimore Tuesday, and Screen King, who finished a disappointing sixth on Saturday.

Flying Paster, the California champion who had been considered the main opposition to Bid but who finished fifth, may also go to the Preakness. However, trainer Gordon Campbell said he would wait until Monday to

decide whether to take the horse back to the West Coast or go on to Baltimore.

Other colts who are possible, but not probable, starters in the Preakness include Smarten, who was not nominated but may yet be supplemented for \$10,000; Czaravich, the New York-based colt who is being pointed toward the Belmont but may be entered; and Wood Memorial winner Instrument Landing.

Delp, however, thinks General Assembly is the colt that is going to give Bid the roughest time.

"I hope he does," said Delp. "General Assembly ran a super race. Golden Act ran as good as he can and Screen King didn't quit, he kept on running. But Bid ran a great race and I don't think he has peaked. I look for a better horse in the Preakness."

Barrett tops in third-place finish

By SHARI ROAN Staff Writer

There was one very bright spot for the Iowa men's golf team over the weekend and it came in the form of a two-under par 70 for Hawkeye senior John Barrett in the Badger Spring Golf Invitational.

While Iowa settled for third place in Friday's 36-hole meet at Cherokee Country Club, Barrett fired rounds of 70-77 for medalist honors at 147. The runner-up score of 148 by Wisconsin's top man led the Badgers to an easy victory at 754 for their top five scores. Western Illinois grabbed second place, twelve shots back at 766, while Iowa was third at 768.

The meet, scheduled to give the golfers an additional workout before the Big Ten Championships, proved how tight the conference is. The Hawkeyes were able to top the Badgers in the Illinois Invitational earlier this spring.

"You don't like anyone to beat you but they had a tremendous advantage on their home course. It's not an easy course. It's farther than it looks. We were coming up short a lot," Coach Chuck Zwiener said. "They're (the Badgers) improved a lot. But I think we can beat them in the tournament."

The Wisconsin course kept the Iowa golfers scrambling. Kevin Burich managed a pair of 76s for 152 behind Barrett's three-over total. Brian Elders was third for Iowa with rounds of 77-78 (155) while Craig Rank fired a first-round 76 and followed with an 80 in the afternoon round. Tom Loudon finished with a pair of 79s for the Hawks and Julius Boros Jr. encountered some difficulty in putting together a pair of 80s for a 160 total.

Iowa's first-round total of 378 was good enough for second place heading into the final 18, but the Hawks could only provide a 390 for the finish. The Wisconsin 'B' team grabbed fourth-place behind Iowa while

Northwestern, Stevens Point and Wisconsin-LaCrosse fell to the back of the seven-team field.

"I was happy to see John and Kevin play well. John's 70 was the low round for us this year and Burich played better," Zwiener said. Boros spent much of the first 27 holes working on a troublesome swing, but was able to end the meet on an optimistic note. "He played real well on the last nine holes. He was even par on the final nine. I think we got it worked out," Zwiener added. Rank also had an unsettling first 27 holes, but came in with a final 37.

The coach obviously hopes his golfers have the bugs out of their games for a short while. Next week's Big Ten meet will require everything the Hawks can muster. "We've just got to get good scores out of the top three spots and keep the last three spots steady. I think with that we can do really well," he said.

Golfers claim second behind Minnesota

By SHARI ROAN Staff Writer

The Minnesota Invitational held no surprises for the field of women golfers as the Gophers, Iowa and Iowa State took the top three places, repeating what they did in the Iowa Invitational last weekend.

Minnesota widened its dominance over the 12-team field winning the 36-hole event by 25 shots at 655. The Hawkeyes put together team totals of 334-346 for a 680 second-place total while the Cyclones were seven strokes back at 687.

While Iowa Coach Diane Thomason conceded that the Hawkeye scores were high, most of the field suffered the same consequences.

"The course is a par-75, so it makes it tougher to score well. An 82 was a good score for the first

day and Sonya Stalberger's 83 was a great score for Sunday. "We were pleased with second place. Everyone's scores were bad Sunday. It was pretty windy. If you didn't hit it dead-straight, the wind would take it away," Thomason said.

The Gophers were never threatened in the contest. Minnesota's Cathy Williams fired a 76-81 (157) for medalist honors and teammate Lisa Klaver added rounds of 78-80 (158). "They ran away from us the first day. Their 76 and 78 really hurt us," Thomason explained. Iowa grabbed second place after Saturday's first-round play and hung on with few problems.

Sophomore Elena Callas fired a very satisfactory 82 and added an 88 for a 170 to lead the Hawks. Stalberger was next for Iowa with an 88-83 (171). Close

behind were Cathy Hockin, 84-88 (172); Cathy Conway, 86-87 (173) and Barb Miller, 82-92 (174). Mianne Mitchell added rounds of 96-93 (189) to complete the scoring for Iowa.

"I figured it would be between Minnesota and us, then ISU," Thomason said. "We deserved second place as much as anyone else."

Following the top three squads, Kansas claimed fourth at 695; Nebraska was fifth, 696; Northern Iowa followed in sixth, 699 and Southwest Missouri State took seventh, 779.

Also, St. Cloud State finished at 790; Mankato State, 792; St. Olaf, 841; Winona, 847 and St. Cloud "B", 893.

The meet was the final competition of the season for the Hawkeye women. Their season included a second-place finish in the Iowa Invitational;

fourth in the Big Ten Championships; twelfth in the 18-team Lady Buckeye Invitational; second in the San Rayburn, Texas triangular and first in the Central triangular.

The season won't be officially over, however, until selection for the AIAW National Championships is made known. Callas looks to be close to a national qualifying mark with an 80.0 average for her top ten rounds. Conway also has a chance to attend the tourney based on an average of 81.1.

As a team, the Hawks are doubtful to qualify, although they are near last year's qualifying average as a team. Selection will not be made known for two more weeks, according to Thomason. The nationals are slated to take place June 13-16 in Stillwater, Okla.

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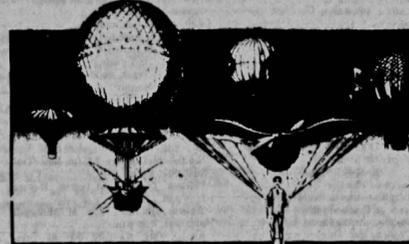
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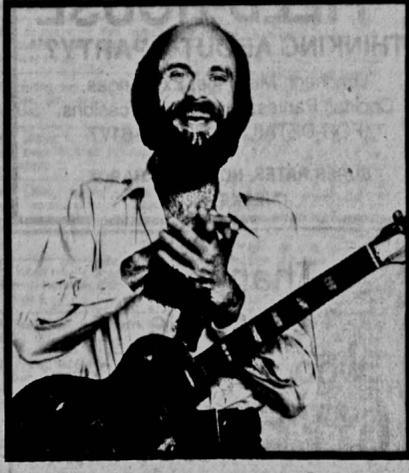
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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MANAGER or overseer for Touch o' Mink Massage Service, 7 p.m.-3 a.m. Must be well groomed and mature. Monday or call and leave your name. 338-8423 or 338-1317. 5-16

DESK clerks wanted — Apply in person. Holiday Inn, I-80 & US 218. 5-17

DISHWASHER position now open — Apply in person. Holiday Inn, I-80 & US 218. 5-17

WORK-STUDY NEEDED: 2-3 Environmental Positions. Field Assistant(s) could involve extended camping and travel, some science background desirable. \$4.00/hour. Call 353-4102 for an appointment. 5-15

WATER/waifress day or night, please apply in person. Sycamore Eating & Drinking Company, Mall Shopping Center. 5-18

SUMMER work — Two students needed each county of Iowa. Transportation necessary. \$6 per hour or profit plan. Call Thursday only, 338-3131, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 5-3

WANTED: Full time waitress, part time day and night cook. Apply in person at Ken's Pizza. Lower Muscatine. 5-7

WARM, loving child care workers needed for summer. Flexible hours beginning May 14. 353-6033. 5-14

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RESPONSIBLE married couple to help with management of twelve units, start mid-May. Write Box A-20, The Daily Iowan. 5-18

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THESES experience — Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II, 338-8996. 6-27

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EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, 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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WOOD'S Typing — IBM Correcting Selectric, reasonable. 338-8637, evenings and weekends. 5-15

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CHILD CARE

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED PART-TIME PERMANENT Two young children, eastside. Mature experience. 337-7997. 5-17

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CHILDREN'S Garden Montessori has morning and afternoon openings with extended hours for fall. French and Off music, ages 2-6. Please call 338-9555. 6-11

BROOKLAND Woods Child Care Center offers quality care in a homelike and cooperative setting. Register now for summer and fall. Children ages 1-6. Jane, 353-5771. 5-18

DUPLEX

NICE, two bedroom unfurnished duplex on bus route, no pets, rent \$280. 338-0026 or 351-4307. 5-8

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom duplex, driveway, central air, semi-furnished, bus close by. \$275 plus utilities. 353-1235. 5-8

JAN Haring Rentals — Two bedroom duplexes, Iowa City-Coralville, \$260 to \$325. Garage included, kids OK. 351-7632 or 337-5866. 5-9

\$220 all utilities paid — Two bedrooms, air, yard, no lease, low deposit. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 5-9

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FEMALE — Summer sublet, fall option, air, corner Market and Dodge, four blocks from campus and grocery, \$127.50. 337-4700. 5-7

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

MALE nonsmoker, summer sublet, fall option, own room, furnished, pool, air, \$115. 337-2427. 5-16

SUMMER — Fall sublease — Female half of two bedroom apartment Bus route, pool, \$125 plus electricity. Call 354-7729 after 5 p.m. 5-9

FEMALE — Summer and fall, close in, air, luxury apartment. Call 337-9932 or 353-1990. 5-9

SHARE duplex with two others; close parking, garden, summer only. 351-4104. 5-1

MALE/female — Three bedroom, new house with two females, own room, \$105, air, garage, June 1. 351-0874, 351-5194. 5-7

FEMALE Christian share two bedroom apartment, \$100 plus utilities. 351-6256. 5-7

MALE or female — Summer sublet, fall option, furnished, Coralville — bus. 351-0936. 5-7

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share new, spacious, two bedroom apartment; balcony, 353-5766 or 338-8407. Jean. 5-11

MALE to share three-bedroom apartment for summer, air, low rent. 351-4002. 5-1

FEMALE summer sublet across from Maple Street, \$95 plus utilities. 338-1524, evenings. 5-10

FEMALE — Summer sublet, fall option, share two-bedroom apartment (furnished) with one other. 338-6911 after 5 p.m. 6-11

SUMMER sublet — Fall option — Two bedroom, furnished, air, dishwasher, close in. 354-3846. 5-11

DELUXE house near Hickory Hill Park needs third roommate immediately. \$150 plus utilities. 338-1637. 5-1

BIG room, own bath, unfurnished Coronet Apartment, Karen, 338-5829, 356-2243. 5-11

SUMMER and fall room opening — Share four-bedroom house, recently remodeled, house furnished, some bedroom furniture. \$115/month bedroom, \$140/larger bedroom, utilities included, no deposit. Call Jerry, 338-5540. 5-6

SUMMER — possibly fall, male, nonsmoker, nodoper, Cambus, \$112.50 monthly. After 5, 338-6533. 5-9

FEMALE — \$97, no utilities, large three bedroom, two bath apartment. Own room, close. 338-4867. 5-9

TWO males to share furnished attic apartment, kitchen available, located on N Van Buren. Call John, 338-2420, after 5. 5-9

HUMONGOUS old home, own room, huge yard, full basement, utilities paid, \$155. 351-2216, after 5. 5-9

ROOM for one more in our house end of May, fall option, \$110 plus 1/3 utilities, close in, quiet. 337-3584. 5-16

FEMALE roommate wanted — Summer, own room, close, air, reasonable. 333-2712. 5-9

SUMMER — Fall, two females share large four-bedroom house. Each will have own room. Good location. \$100. 338-7405. 5-9

ROOMMATES wanted — Very large, three bedroom apartment in big home, close in, \$110, 337-4970. 5-9

FEMALE — Own room, fall, large, three bedroom apartment, \$120, close, air, unfurnished. 333-0862. 5-14

MATURE persons share four-bedroom house with single woman, man, garden. Quiet South off Sycamore. Available May, 353-5495, days. 5-7

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED room, kitchen available, utilities paid, close in. Dial 337-2608. 5-11

LARGE private, share bath with one. Private entrance, new home, air, off street parking, extras, available June 1. 338-4552. 5-18

ROOMS or west of chemistry, privileges, utilities, 337-2405, 338-7138. 5-18

ROOMS — Fall option, furnished, cooking facilities, \$120, 354-4137, leave name. 5-8

LARGE room with character, kitchen, privileges, laundry next door, sublease, offer for fall, deposit \$50. After 5 p.m. 917 E College. 5-8

LARGE, furnished, private student room, share bath, refrigerator. Evenings, 351-8301. 5-15

SUMMER — Summer/fall, furnished, parking, \$70, refrigerator, close in. 338-1242. 5-8

CLOSE in, furnished room, share bath and kitchen with four girls. Three months' lease with fall option. Phone 338-3717, 351-6061. 5-11

LARGE room in large house, close, full privileges, washing facilities, air storage, \$110 monthly, 338-9867. 5-8

TWO roomy suites with cooking, anti-rhine furniture. 337-3703. 5-18

CLOSE, large, in house carpeted, dishes, washer, kitchen, Joyce. 338-3377, 337-9081. 5-11

SUMMER, large, furnished, telephone, no smoking. 338-4070, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6-8

ROOMS single and doubles — Neat and clean, with kitchen available immediately, summer and fall, nonsmoking grad students preferred. 337-5652. 5-10

TWO single rooms for rent — Furnished with TV and refrigerator, location N. Clinton, share facilities. Call 338-3317 or 337-5485. 5-9

SMALL, furnished room, close, fall option, summer rent negotiable. 337-2638. 5-10

ROOMS for rent, summer and fall, cooking privileges. 337-2573. 6-11

FURNISHED rooms with kitchen privileges available in sorority for summer session. Phone 338-9869 after 4 p.m. 5-7

ROOMS with cooking privileges. 337-0783. 5-9

SUMMER — Fall option — Furnished, kitchen, near campus, \$100, 338-2420. 5-7

ROOMS for rent for summer school, 338-3780. 6-18

FURNISHED singles in quiet environment, private refrigerator, television, summer, fall option; \$95 to \$130, 337-9759. 5-8

LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, share kitchen, bath, telephone, utilities paid; \$80-\$100 monthly. Half block east of Currier; parking, available 21st May, Call evenings, 351-9881. 6-2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet — Fall option — Two bedroom apartment, close, air, carpet, \$260 fall, make offer. 337-7410. 5-9

SUMMER sublet — Fall option: Large, three bedroom apartment, air, laundry, parking, close in, either semi-furnished or unfurnished. \$330 plus electricity, 337-5701. 5-8

SUMMER sublet, fall option, spacious three bedroom furnished, bus, Eagles, laundromat, parking, \$355 utilities paid. 338-8253. 5-15

TWO bedroom Clark, furnished, available summer, rent negotiable, close. 338-5246. 5-8

SUMMER sublet with fall option, studio apartment. Call 338-5603. 5-7

PENTACREST Gardens — Three bedrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher, Call 351-4660 anytime. 5-9

SUBLET May 25, fall option — Efficiency, Coralville, unfurnished, air, carpet, pool, on bus line. \$175 plus electricity. Evenings, 351-5670. 5-11

CLOSE in, large four room furnished apartment for three or four people, \$145, three months with fall option, off street parking. Phone 338-3717, 351-6061. 5-11

CLOSE in, large three room furnished apartment May 15, three months' lease with fall option, off street parking. Phone 338-3717, 351-6061. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — Partially furnished, two bedroom apartment, air, laundry, close to campus. 354-7755. 5-9

LARGE, two bedroom unfurnished apartment, central air. After 4 p.m. 54-5970. 5-16

CALL me now! Have two apartments for summer. Must sublet one — A two bedroom, furnished Clark Apartment, rent negotiable. 927 E. College, 354-4577 after 6. 5-9

NEAR Slater — Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, fully carpeted, central air, \$250 monthly. 337-2553. 5-9

SUMMER sublet — Three bedroom, close, air, new, available mid May-August. \$350, 337-7615. 5-9

SUBLET/fall option — One bedroom, unfurnished, air, \$175 monthly. Call after 6 p.m., 338-7150. 5-15

CHEAP — Three bedroom, furnished apartment, full TV, dish, washer, two blocks from Pentacrest, summer sublet, fall option. 351-4210. 5-8

ONE bedroom partially furnished on S. Dodge, summer only, \$205 includes utilities. 337-7397, 15-8

SUBLEASE — Fall option — One bedroom, four rooms total, 1 1/2 blocks from Pentacrest. 338-1621. 5-8

ONE bedroom with air, on bus line and residential area for May 20 occupancy. Call 351-3555 after 6 p.m. 5-46

TWO bedroom apartment, furnished, available June 15, \$235 includes all utilities. Call 337-7142 at dinner time. 5-7

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, basement apartment, close in, \$160 utilities included. 351-0680 after 10 p.m. Available immediately. 5-8

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment, carpeted, air, yard/garden, residential area, \$275 plus utilities, available June 1, 351-0680 after 10 p.m. 1328 Davenport St. 5-8

SUMMER — Fall option — Available May 21, one bedroom, carpet, air, unfurnished, \$185 plus electricity, 351-8390, mornings, evenings. 5-10

SUMMER sublet — Fall option — Half house, air, three bus routes, 709 Westgate, 338-3760, Pete or Steve. 5-18

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom apartment, furnished, air, available June and July, \$195, 337-9704. 5-9

SUMMER sublease, fall option, three bedroom apartment, unfurnished, Pentacrest Gardens, Apartment 211, information. 5-10

FALL: Large one bedroom apartment near Mercy, \$235 utilities paid; 337-9759. 5-7

FALL: Four bedroom apartment near campus, \$410 utilities included; 337-9759. 5-7

SUMMER sublet — Two bedroom, laundry, ten minute walk from campus. 354-7500. 5-8

SUBLEASE for summer — Three bedroom partially furnished duplex two blocks from Burge. 232 E. Bloomington. Stop in evenings. 5-10

SUMMER sublet — Two bedroom mobile home, air, furnished, quiet, \$135 plus utilities. 337-7558 after 5. 5-9

FURNISHED — Summer sublet, two bedroom, central air, close, available June 1, 338-5797. 5-15

SUMMER sublet, close to campus, two bedroom, air, semi-furnished, 351-287, evenings. 5-8

SUMMER sublease — Fall option, \$250, two bedroom, air, near hospital. 351-6148, keeping trying. 5-15

SUMMER sublet two bedroom, furnished, close, rent negotiable. 353-2489, 353-2365. 5-7

SUMMER sublet — Two bedroom apartment, close in, \$160, utilities included. 338-6960. 5-7

SUMMER sublet: Nicely furnished townhouse, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, patio, air, laundry, linens, \$300 plus electricity, 354-7235, before 9 a.m., after 9 p.m. 5-14

SUMMER sublet only — One bedroom, unfurnished, air, \$185, 338-3709. 5-11

SUMMER sublet — Fall efficiency, air, close in, bus route, available June 1, 338-0410 after 5. 5-14

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom, air, pool, Benton, 354-7525. 5-14

SUMMER sublet, fall option — June 1, 720 N. Dubuque, unfurnished, one bedroom apartment suitable for two, utilities paid, \$225 monthly. 338-9591. 5-14

SUMMER sublet — Two bedroom apartment, close, rent negotiable. 337-4015. 5-14

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublease only — Responsible tenants wanted, ideal location, two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, two-four persons. \$270 monthly. 338-6307. 5-14

FURNISHED two-bedroom balcony apartment, air, dishwasher, \$292.50 monthly, May 20-August 15. Close in, 337-9932 or 354-7303 after 5 p.m. 5-8

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom furnished, close, \$185 plus electricity, available May 20. Call 337-7142 at dinner time. 5-7

SUMMER sublet — Spacious two bedroom, air, dishwasher, \$225, near hospital. 338-5320, 5-7 p.m. 5-9

SUMMER sublet — Two bedroom furnished, air, dishwasher, \$270, near hospital. 338-5320, 5-7 p.m. 5-9

LARGE, nice two bedroom in one-year-old 12-plex, walking distance to University Hospitals, air, laundry, \$275-per electric only. Summer/fall option. Call 337-3071 and/or 338-9671. 5-9

ROOMY three-bedroom apartment, summer sublet - fall option. Washer, dryer, \$350 monthly. 354-4486. 5-9

SUMMER sublet - Two-year-old two bedroom, furnished, air, good location. Price very reasonable. 351-5504. 5-10

SUMMER sublet - Three bedroom, air, pool, gas grill, semi-furnished. Negotiable. 354-7356. 5-10

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, air, near hospital. 353-1436 or 353-0866, keep trying. 5-10

SUMMER — Two-three bedroom, furnished, dishes, air, Benton. 351-1837, 351-7781. 5-17

SUBLEASE May 15 to June 30, lease renewable — Two bedroom Townhouse, air, on bus route. 354-7338. 7-7

FURNISHED — Summer sublet two bedroom, air conditioner, dishwasher, six blocks from Pentacrest, laundry facilities. 337-9045. 5-8

DE-RIDER

wanted to San Francisco on or May 15. Will share expense, 337-9890. 5-8

transportation to Seattle. Drive U-Haul truck last week of June. 5029. 5-14

wanted to Ohio May 18-19. Can't bring and expenses. Call Fred, 38, evenings. 5-14

SPORTING GOODS

Fugitive Travel Trailer, new, excellent, sleeps four, excellent in. 351-2707. 5-8

SEALERS — Girls summer. Must be 18. Positions: Hoisting, waterfront, general. Call 319-364-0253. 5-10

KEEPING positions now open. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, I-80 & US 218. 5-17

TO HAVE AN ENJOYABLE TRIP THERE'S A PLACE FOR THE MOUNTAINS. Need help for restaurant work in ark, CO. Pizza flipper, wait counter help, cooks, management. Call 337-4398. 5-4

HELP WANTED

BARTELTENS AND COCKTAIL SERVICES Full or part-time, summer help welcome. Top pay, flexible hours. Call for appointment between 4 and 8 p.m., Red Station, 351-9514. 5-18

RECEPTIONIST 20-30 hours weekly, no office skills required. Must have a sincere desire for contact work. Please apply in person 10-130 weekdays. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 6-25

Cambus needs Work Study employees as drivers for summer and fall terms. We will train. Apply anytime. Interviews at Cambus office May 7-11, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. 5-11

EXCELLEN position for responsible person — Mother of handicapped son needs health aid. Good salary plus room and board, available to spend two months at Lake Okoboji. Possible for student to resume classes in the fall and continue employment. Phone 351-5882. 5-9

WANTED: Student qualified for work study program to work as a design artist and assist in media production. Must have ability, training, or experience in graphics design and art. Call 353-6615 or 353-4066 for interview. 5-9

HELP WANTED

REASONABLE married couple to help with management of twelve units, start mid-May. Write Box A-20, The Daily Iowan. 5-18

TYPING

THESES experience — Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II, 338-8996. 6-27

EXPERIENCED typing — Cedar Rapids, Marion students: IBM Correcting Selectric, 377-9184. 5-15

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, 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

TYPING service — Papers, resumes, Free Environment, Activities Center, IMU, 353-3888. 5-16

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 5-14

TYPING: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 5-17

WOOD'S Typing — IBM Correcting Selectric, reasonable. 338-8637, evenings and weekends. 5-15

JERRY Nyall Typing Service — IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-7

PETS

LOVEABLE, large dog free to a good home. Dog house included. 338-5700 after 5. 4-7

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 5-17

JERRY Nyall Typing Service — IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-7

MISCELLANEOUS

SHINGLING, roof repair, guaranteed, reasonable rates. Call Don, 354-5766, evenings, for estimate. 5-9

WINDOW washing, outdoor cleaning, gardening. \$4 hourly. 337-5519, 351-2712, 354-4791. 5-11

WALL, ceiling repairs, light carpentry, painting. Free estimates. Evenings, 338-7639. 4-27

HOT TUB, SAUNA, GAZEBO, GREENHOUSE construction; wood stove installation; remodeling. River City Builders, 337-3742. 5-18

HAWKEYE LAWN SERVICE Fertilization, Weed and Insect Control, Free Estimates. Licensed Professional Applicator. Call 351-5120 (evenings) 5-7

SEWING — Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 6-8

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$155, pastel \$30. Oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-11

FIX-IT Carpentry, electrical, Plumbing, Masonry, Plastering, Slog Heat. 351-8879. 5-9

WANTED: Student qualified for work study program to work as a design artist and assist in media production. Must have ability, training, or experience in graphics design and art. Call 353-6615 or 353-4066 for interview. 5-9

CHILD CARE

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED PART-TIME PERMANENT Two young children, eastside. Mature experience. 337-7997. 5-17

FRIENDSHIP Daycare Summer Enrichment Program for ages 6-10. Also full and part-time openings ages 3-6. 353-6033. 5-14

CHILDREN'S Garden Montessori has morning and afternoon openings with extended hours for fall. French and Off music, ages 2-6. Please call 338-9555. 6-11

BROOKLAND Woods Child Care Center offers quality care in a homelike and cooperative setting. Register now for summer and fall. Children ages 1-6. Jane, 353-5771. 5-18

BICYCLES

WANTED used bicycles — Adult 3-10 speeds, children's. 1212 Hollywood Blvd. 354-1514. 5-16

MOTORCYCLES

TRIUMPH Bonneville 750, 1976. Look 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

BMW 1976 — Custom seats, Luftmeister fairs, Magnesium wheels, low mileage, \$3,500. 337-5385, evenings. 5-16

1948 Harley Davidson Chopper, Showelhead completely rebuilt. Starts and runs well. \$2,400. 338-2821. 5-14

1976 Suzuki 500 — Faring, luggage rack, more. 351-9194 after 4:30. 5-15

MOTORCYCLES

1966 Austin Healy convertible, bright yellow, fresh engine, Michelins, completely restored. Call Tom at 353-0850. 5-2

FOR sale: 1977 Datsun 280Z, excellent condition. 353-0408. 5-15

FOR sale 1972 red Super beetle, sunroof, good condition. \$1,600 or best offer. 337-7894 after 6 p.m. 5-11

FOR sale 1974 Datsun 260 Z, good condition. 351-2662 or 353-3494, for Ann. 5-11

1970 VW Campmobile, excellent condition. 644-2589. 5-9

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

1970 Super Beetle, excellent condition. (AM-FM cassette optional), \$900. After 5 p.m., 338-6195. 5-16

1967 Spitfire convertible, good gas mileage. \$1,000. 1-396-7264

DATSUN pickup, 1977 King cab, red, automatic transmission, insulated top. 338-0602, keep trying. 5-9

AUTOS FOREIGN

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AUTOS DOMESTIC

"71" Charger, air, power steering, new exhaust, new radials, clean. Must see soon, red title. 354-7151. 5-7

1970 Firebird 350 — Automatic, two barrel, runs and looks good. 337-7894. 5-9

1976 Mercury Capri, 4-speed, great gas mileage, must see. 354-3678. 5-8

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

1977 Camaro LT, 22,000 miles, power steering, brackets, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette. 354-2109. 5-8

COBRA II — 1976, 4-speed, V6, 2 barrel, new metallic blue, white interior, lettered radials, no rust, very good mechanically. \$2,990. 515-673-5265. 5-10

1978 Toronado Brougham — All electric and power. AM/FM/CB, no sunroof, all other options. White/red interior, always 17 mpg. Car is immaculate. Lay off forces sale at sacrifice. \$8,200. 515-673-5265. 5-10

1975 Chevy Liv — Built for shows. custom safari equipped. New all terrain, lettered steel belted radial spoke wheels. New condition inside/outside. Low miles, see it, you will buy it. \$3,695. 515-673-5265. 5-10

1976 Cutlass S Colonade 4-door, extra clean, no rust, silver with red interior. See to believe, only \$2,695. 515-673-5265. 5-10

1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass — Runs great, best offer over \$600. 626-2239 after 5. 5-10

1968 Galaxie 500 2-door, good condition. \$1,300. 338-3250. 5-10

1972 Vega Hatchback, automatic, inspected. \$350. 1966 Dodge Monaco full power and air, no rust. \$600. Call 351-8845. 5-1

FORD Mercury '64—Basic transportation, needs some work. \$150 or best offer. 337-3616. 5-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE — Summer sublet, fall option, air, corner Market and Dodge, four blocks from campus and grocery, \$127.50. 337-4700. 5-7

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

MALE nonsmoker, summer sublet, fall option, own room, furnished, pool, air, \$115. 337-2427. 5-16

SUMMER — Fall sublease — Female half of two bedroom apartment Bus route, pool, \$125 plus electricity. Call 354-7729 after 5 p.m. 5-9

FEMALE — Summer and fall, close in, air, luxury apartment. Call 337-9932 or 353-1990. 5-9

SHARE duplex with two others; close parking, garden, summer only. 351-4104. 5-1

MALE/female — Three bedroom, new house with two females, own room, \$105, air, garage, June 1. 351-0874, 351-5194. 5-7

FEMALE Christian share two bedroom apartment, \$100 plus utilities. 351-

