

Carter: U.S. looks like 'warmonger' if SALT defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday Senate rejection of SALT II would make America look like "a warmonger" and might prompt 10 or 12 nations to jump into the nuclear arms race.

"Rejection of this treaty... would be a devastating blow to the United States of America and the Soviet Union," he said. "It would be a massive, destructive blow to world peace."

Carter got some encouraging words from Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and some not so encouraging from Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

Baker, expected to play a key role in the Senate ratification debate, said he will strive to "avoid partisan political

confrontation" and give the nuclear arms accord a fair hearing even though he has said he is "leaning against it" himself.

Byrd, on the other hand, said he will make up his mind independently and will not be pressured by administration lobbying.

"I'm not going to be intimidated by the idea that if my vote is the deciding vote against, it goes down," he said.

In the meantime, government sources said the U.S. and Soviet governments would announce today that the SALT II summit will take place in Vienna in mid-June, with treaty signing to take place June 15 as the highlight of a meeting expected to run three days.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski met Thursday afternoon to begin detailed summit preparations and to draft today's announcement.

Although SALT II will be the centerpiece, Carter has said he would like to discuss much broader issues of U.S.-Soviet relations as well.

There has been speculation, however, that Brezhnev's precarious health may preclude any in-depth negotiating on his part.

This will be the first U.S.-Soviet summit since President Gerald Ford visited Vladivostok in 1974 to work out basic SALT II understandings with Soviet leaders.

Carter, well aware that SALT II,

according to current vote counts, will face an uphill ratification fight, has been lobbying publicly for it within hours of Wednesday's announcement that the historic accord is all but wrapped up.

Calling SALT II ratification "the most important single achievement that could possibly take place for our nation during my lifetime," Carter said every president since Dwight Eisenhower has been trying to curb the worldwide nuclear arms race.

"All of those efforts... would be in danger if we now reject this treaty," he said. "We would be looked upon as a warmonger, not as a peace-loving nation, by other people in the world."

The Daily Iowan

May 11, 1979

Friday

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Carter standby gas ration plan rejected

Iowa gas dealers threaten four-day shutdown protest

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa gasoline dealers threatened Thursday to stage a four-day shutdown unless the Department of Energy comes to the aid of major-brand service stations facing shortages or complete loss of their gasoline supplies.

The proposed national shutdown is slated for May 17-20, coinciding with some university closings of second semester classes.

"The attitude of the dealers is one of frustration and uncertainty," said Larry Blixt, executive director of the Iowa Gasoline Dealers Association. "We might not have a choice later in the month whether we stay open or not."

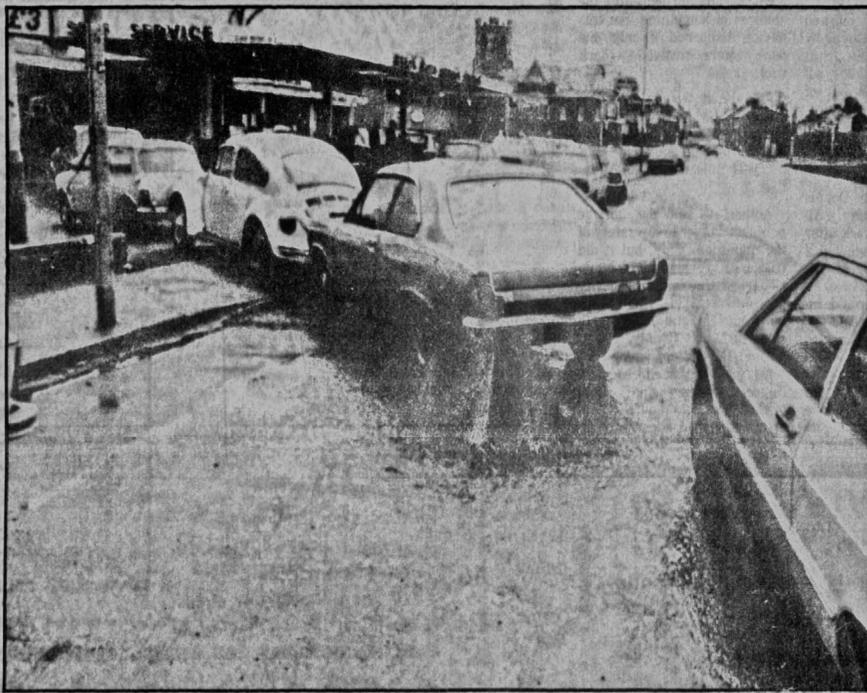
The closing action was to be considered Thursday night by the association's board of directors. But the threat of a possible protest — coming at a time when California dealers already are operating under a state-mandated rationing system — was relayed to Gov. Robert D. Ray, who was asked by the dealers to lobby Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to consider their demands during a meeting scheduled for today in Washington.

Ray told the IGDA delegation he would fire off a telegram to Schlesinger outlining the dealers' concerns in an attempt to persuade the energy secretary "he ought to be listening very carefully to the type of things you're proposing."

Among the dealers' demands are a federal study of oil companies' finances and elimination of the present formula for computing ceiling prices, which they contend is too complicated and subject to differing interpretations by the government, resulting in maximum price levels that are depriving some service station operators of reasonable profits.

The bulk of the dealers' concerns focused on the ability of independent service stations to obtain gasoline on the open market, while major-brand dealers are often forced by their parent companies, subject to strict allocations that are running at about 80 per cent of 1977 levels.

Al Dalziel said since the ceiling prices went into effect in 1974, Iowa and the rest of the country have seen a proliferation of self-service gasoline outlets, including convenience stores such as the Casey General Store chain that now ranks as the state's top gasoline seller.



A familiar sight these days: cars lining up to get into a gas station. This scene, however, is a long ways from California; it's in Dublin, Ireland, where the government said Thursday that there will be several hikes in the price of gasoline soon. Gas in Ireland now costs approximately \$2 a gallon.

Dublin, Ireland, where the government said Thursday that there will be several hikes in the price of gasoline soon. Gas in Ireland now costs approximately \$2 a gallon.

O'Neill plea ignored

By United Press International

Despite an impassioned plea from Speaker Thomas O'Neill to "have the courage" to forget regions and vote in the national interest, the House killed President Carter's standby gasoline rationing plan Thursday.

The vote was 246-159 against the plan. The Senate had accepted the contingency plan more than a day before.

The vote to kill the plan came as: — Californians went through their second day of gasoline rationing. The plan did little to shorten service station lines and nothing to soothe the tempers of gas-hungry drivers; and

— UPI's nationwide Gas Watch survey showed gasoline was available most places except California for persons willing to pay higher prices. The highest price in the nation this week, according to the survey, was \$1.19 a gallon at a Short Stop station in Davis, Calif.

Carter could draw up another rationing plan and submit it to Congress, which would have 60 days to examine it. Both houses would have to approve any new plan.

The White House withheld comment on the House vote until Friday.

Majority Whip John Brademas, D-Ind., said many members apparently felt the public would think they were voting to actually implement gas rationing rather than just approve a standby plan.

The last minute changes in the plan also were not well-understood by the

House members, he said, so they voted against the plan.

O'Neill, who said he had not intended to debate, walked to the rostrum minutes before the vote. As the House hushed to listen, he said he could remember another momentous debate — the debate on the draft — 40 years ago.

"I thank God for the men with courage who voted in the national interest," he said. He could recall those who voted against the draft, he said, and then World War II came and "they walked the streets with their heads down asking, 'Why didn't I have the courage?'"

Under Carter's plan, when gasoline fell 20 per cent or more short of demand, drivers would be issued coupons for each of their cars — up to a limit of three per household. The coupons could be redeemed for gasoline at service stations.

On the same day as the vote, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told a House panel that Americans will face chronic oil shortages throughout the 1980s, but that European-type \$2.25 a gallon gasoline prices "are not in the cards." Schlesinger said the problem with oil in the '80s will be caused by burgeoning demand.

In California Thursday, despite the nation's first gasoline allocation plan since 1974, lines appeared as long as before, state officials said. But they attributed the long lines to fewer open stations and said it was too early to tell if the plan was working.

An attendant at a Shell station in Los Angeles was shot in the wrist Thursday after arguing with a customer about the amount paid.

In an unrelated incident, a man allegedly threatened a service station attendant with a knife when the attendant refused to fill a container after filling a car tank.

UPI's spot check of 34 states found service stations were closing still earlier this week or shutting down pumps between noon and 4 p.m. to stretch out May allocations through the end of the month.

City's sludge-dumping may violate code

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Iowa City's disposal of 200 to 300 tons of partially treated sewage at the city landfill may be a violation of the Iowa Administrative Code, *The Daily Iowan* has learned.

The code states, "Unstabilized sewage sludge, including septic tank pumpings, shall not be disposed in a sanitary landfill open to the public."

Rod Vlieger, senior engineer in the Des Moines office of the state Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), said he will recommend that the city be required to move the sludge from the landfill and have it stabilized — treated to kill disease-causing bacteria.

The DEQ has also learned that: — The Des Moines office of the DEQ was

only notified of the month-long dumping this week;

— the DEQ Region 6 office in Washington, Iowa, which originally approved the dumping, for a time believed the dumping had halted, even though it still continues;

— one of the pits used to contain the sludge — a ravine blocked by a clay dam — has leaked an unknown amount of sludge; and

— monitoring wells that City Engineer Eugene Dietz said would be used to watch for water pollution from the dumping do not exist.

"I'm wrong," Dietz said Thursday. "We don't have any there at all. If there ever were any, they've been covered up."

The sludge disposal has been going on for more than a month, at a rate of 15,000

to 20,000 pounds daily, according to Harry Boren, city Superintendent of Pollution Control.

But Vlieger said the DEQ in Des Moines was only notified three days ago. He said he does not know why he was not notified before, and said he probably should have been.

"We do not necessarily condone the temporary storage of the sludge at that site," he said.

Vlieger, unlike city officials and DEQ Region 6 Director Earl Voelker, said there are potential health hazards created by the sludge dumping.

He said that natural leaching of the material could result in the appearance of harmful substances in ground water. Vlieger cited as examples pathogenics (bacteria that cause disease and virus), excess concentrations of potassium,

phosphorus and nitrogen, and, depending on the level of area industrial waste disposal, heavy metals.

Tests of the sludge conducted at the city sewage treatment plant by plant officials have reportedly found heavy metal content levels no higher than average.

The semi-solid waste portion of city sewage has been dumped at the landfill, five miles west of Iowa City on IWV Road, since waste-treating bacteria utilized in the sewage treatment plant died. With the bacteria inactive, the plant cannot decompose and stabilize semi-solid waste.

Though this problem, and the dumping, has continued for over a month, it was only publicly revealed early this week. DEQ Region 6 officials were not aware

Turn to page 3, please.

Briefly

Military registration passes committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee Thursday approved resuming registration of 18-year-old men for possible military service.

The decision ensures the whole House will debate and vote on the controversial issue.

The committee included a provision requiring the president to start registration again at the beginning of 1981 as it completed work on a bill authorizing weapons purchases and development for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Approval of the registration plan was by voice vote, but committee members had put themselves on record on the issue a short time earlier, 30-4, to defeat a

proposal by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, R-Colo., to delete the plan.

Schroeder supports another proposal that would call for either civilian or military service by all young people and give them "some control over their own future."

In sharp debate, supporters of registration maintained it is "an insurance policy" that "will not draft a single individual." Opponents said it is a definite step toward conscription, "designed to lull some people to sleep."

In addition to requiring the president to resume registration, the plan calls on him to tell Congress by next Jan. 15 if he wants standby authority for actual callups for service and how he thinks the registration should be carried out.

Mideast tense, quiet

By United Press International

Israeli jets flew over Palestinian refugee camps near Lebanon's port of Tyre Thursday and the Jewish state's

gunboats patrolled offshore, but for the first time in five days the Israelis held their fire, Beirut's state-run radio said.

In Israel, two explosions tore through a military munitions plant in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Hasharon, injuring at least 16 persons including two schoolchildren, and sending Israelis scurrying to bomb shelters in fear of a terrorist attack.

Israeli police ruled out Palestinian guerrilla sabotage in the guarded military installation. But the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility, declaring the attack was dedicated to the memory of a Black September terrorist who died in a mysterious bomb blast in Beirut in January.

The PLO news agency Wafa boasted in Beirut that the blast "killed or wounded no less than 50 of the Zionist enemy including a number of munitions experts." It said the "Abu Hassan Salameh commando group placed the charges."

Militant funeral march in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Some 10,000 people chanting "The fight is constant" Thursday joined a massive funeral march for 17 persons that began at the bullet-riddled cathedral where they were shot by government troops.

The march to the municipal cemetery was staged by the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, whose rebels later in the day were expected to free French Ambassador Michel Dondenne and five embassy workers held hostage since Friday.

Thousands milling around the cathedral under a broiling midday sun raised their clenched fists as the coffins, freshly painted and draped with the Bloc's yellow and red flags, were shouldered by friends and relatives.

One man, obviously distraught, demanded of U.S. journalists, "What is (President) Carter saying about this?"

This situation is the same as Nicaragua and Idi Amin."

Police gave no indication whether they planned to break up the estimated 10,000 marchers, who chanted "Forward, Forward, the fight is constant" as they carried the caskets on the way to the cemetery.

GOP slush disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Election Commission audit has uncovered a secret \$293,000 fund used by the National Republican Congressional Campaign Committee to aid Republican congressmen for non-campaign expenses.

The committee's failure to report the fund's expenditures in 1975 and 1976 was the major charge made in the commission audit this week. No action was taken against the committee after it filed a lengthy amended report detailing the aid given to scores of GOP congressmen.

The FEC said the committee further violated the law when it did not reveal the

occupation and place of business of hundreds of contributors, and failed to detail \$262,916.

Weather

Do you consider yourself to be clairvoyant? Do strangers frequently come up to you and offer to let you buy them a beer? Do people you've just met corner you at parties to tell you that their brother-in-law is trying to poison their cat with deoxygenated hairspray? If so, you may be weather staff material. Yes, folks, after all these years, your weather staff is about to hang up its radar screen — which means that *The Daily Iowan* is looking for recruits. Just fill out this simple test (Circle one only — highs today will be in the: 70s; teens; at 10 o'clock; skies will be: cloudy; in the air; yes; the chance of rain is: probable; never on Friday; in case of meltdown, call Jerry at 212-737-4865) and bring your answers to the DI. There, the Brownie will be happy to show you a wastebasket, and your career will be off to a typical glittering start. Till then.

Page 3

Takes

Bad attitudes

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese high school teacher has been fired for playing the country's solemn national anthem in jazz style at a commencement ceremony, newspapers reported Thursday.

The reports said 29-year-old Shinichiro Koya performed the upbeat rendition of "Kimigayo" (The Emperor's Reign) in protest over a new curriculum guideline requiring the anthem to be played at public high school entrance and commencement ceremonies.

Koya, a music teacher at Wakamatsu Senior High School in Fukuoka Province, southern Japan, was charged with having an "insincere attitude" by the Fukuoka prefectural education board.

The board also accused him of frequent absence, failure to adhere to the school's grading system or abide by regulations for teachers, and wearing jeans and T-shirt to class.

The board's action drew heated objections from the prefectural teacher's union, which called Koya's dismissal unfair and said it would seek a retrial.

"Kimigayo" had not been sung at Wakamatsu Senior High ceremonies since World War II and principal Takeo Matsuzaki's proposal to include it at the commencement March 1 in accordance with the new curriculum guideline stirred up a controversy.

Several teachers objected to the idea, claiming that making "Kimigayo" the national anthem violates the spirit of Japan's constitution, which places sovereignty with the people rather than the emperor. The Japan Teacher's Union takes a similar position.

Students, however, circulated a petition among graduating seniors in support of Matsuzaki's decision. More than 300 of the 459 seniors signed it.

Koya, who was among the dissenting teachers, said he was forced to play the anthem. In protest, he arranged a jazz version and played it on the piano.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Art teacher Anne Tabachnick has been told she will probably lose her job at the Maryland Institute because she defaced two works of student art she considered sexist and violent.

Institute officials told Tabachnick they cannot condone defacing art works and will probably cancel her teaching contract when it expires this spring.

Tabachnick said she wrote obscenities on a painting of a woman's body superimposed on the outline of a World War II bomber. She said she also used lipstick to scrawl the same obscenities on a store mannequin that was dressed in vinyl underwear.

"It aroused the urge to scribble — and — in lipstick on the painting," she said.

Tabachnick said Wednesday she probably could have kept her job if she had apologized for defacing the art. But she said her reaction to the works — which she termed sexist and violent — was so strong she could not apologize.

Realism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., faces facts.

Mitchell issued a press release Thursday to announce he was introducing a "human needs" alternative to the Budget Committee's recommended 1980 fiscal plan. In the same release, he also noted his proposal would be defeated.

"I knew that this House is conservative," Mitchell explained later. "I wanted to push the amendment to demonstrate there was still a liberal bloc in this house."

Mitchell was right that his plan would fail: It went down 277-130.

Profanity

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — "A swear word a day keeps the doctor away."

So says Dr. Reinhold Aman, president of the International Research Center for Verbal Aggression Inc.

After researching verbal aggression for 14 years, he has concluded that swearing, cursing, insults and other forms of verbal aggression are healthy — emotionally and physically.

In an X-rated address at Youngstown State University, Aman said cursing serves as a "safety valve."

Quoted . . .

When I am finishing a picture I hold some God-made object up to it — a rock, a flower, the branch of a tree or my hand — as a kind of final test. If the painting stands up beside a thing man cannot make, the painting is authentic. If there's a clash between the two, it is bad art.

—Marc Chagall

Senator: No evacuation plans, no n-plant license

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A moratorium on the granting of operating licenses for new nuclear plants in states that do not have approved evacuation plans was proposed Thursday by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

Hart, who is heading the Senate investigation into the Three Mile Island accident, also said he would move to shut down any of the 70 existing reactors within six months or one year's time if the states they are located in have not come up with emergency plans approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

If adopted, Hart's proposal would go far beyond the legislation approved Wednesday by the House Interior Committee, which voted for a six-month moratorium on the issuance of construction permits.

It can take 10 years between the issuance of a construction permit and actual operation, but freezing operating licenses, as Hart proposes, would stop a reactor from starting once construction is completed.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., expressed concern that Hart's proposal would be used "as a subterfuge to close plants now" instead of adopting a national, rather than a state by state, policy on emergency preparedness.

Lax nuke security blamed for bomb try

SURRY, Va. (UPI) — The apparent sabotage of the Surry atomic power station might have been averted if imposition of tighter federal security rules hadn't been delayed last winter at the request of the nuclear industry, a federal official said Thursday.

The announcement followed an anonymous bomb threat by telephone Wednesday that caused officials to order all nonessential personnel out of the plant for three hours. Employees returned to work after a search did not reveal a bomb.

"Everything is back to normal," spokesman Dennis Hedgepeth said Thursday. "All workers are back to work after our security force conducted a thorough investigation of the site."

He said the FBI would investigate the bomb threat.

Ken Clark, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the "two-man rule" prohibiting people from entering security areas alone might have thwarted an individual vandal or saboteur.

Federal investigators contend the pouring of caustic soda Monday on 62 of 64 new uranium fuel-rod assemblies in a silo between the Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s two shut-down reactors was "an inside job."

"The two-man rule would have presumably decreased the chances of something like this having happened if only one person were involved," Clark said.

"Maybe it would have prevented it. Maybe it wouldn't have," added Clark, who declined to pass judgment until the FBI finishes its investigation.

Authorities said the damage posed no danger to the safety of the mammoth plant, but it did trigger a review of Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s security precautions at Surry and at its other nuclear station at North Anna in Louisa County.

The NRC last year adopted a series of tightened security requirements for the nation's 72 nuclear reactors and most of them were implemented in February.

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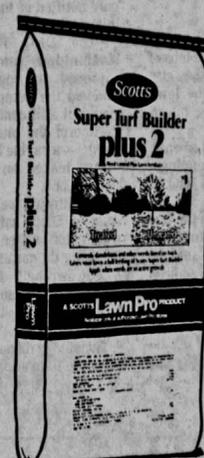
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Senate
 by STEPHEN HEDGES
 Staff Writer

The Student Senate Thursday passed a resolution condemning mandatory student fees for HawkEye Sports Arena retractable seats and unless House is remodeled or a new recreation facility is built.

The resolution also requires "follow through on its commitment" and women's athletics before it will agree with the major allocations.

The proposed arena will cost estimated \$21.7 million, \$6 million is slated to be funded with the student fees.

Senate President Donn Starrett said retractable seats would be removed and that renovations would create a space.

Stanley and Dan Pomeroy, the UI Recreational Services met with UI President William Randall Bezanon, interim vice president for finance, Tuesday to discuss for a multi-purpose arena.

Sludge
 Continued from page 1.

until recently that the sludge persisted so long.

Stanley Grant, director of Geological Survey, told the Geological Survey receiving the dumping earlier then confirmed it with the "I was shocked when I found about it that it had been there three weeks, and we hadn't it," said Grant. The Geological Survey advised the DEQ in select sites.

"We subsequently called Grant said. "They were no problem still existed."

Steve Hoambrecker, an engineer with the Region 6 DEQ, said that his office dumping had stopped even continuing.

After learning the spe

Two Illinois
 ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A 29-year-old woman with blood streaming from two bullet wounds told authorities she and a girlfriend who may be dead were forced to ride from Chicago with an armed motorist who picked them up in Chicago.

Orange County authorities searched Thursday for a bearded man, whom Crystal Schmitz said she last saw driving toward State Road near the University of Central Florida. Schmitz said t

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8 DAYS AN ANIMAL



Burge dirge The Daily Iowan/James Dodson

Some enterprising student in Burge, proving that he or she can count but not spell, lists the days left for captivity in the Zoo.

Couple accused of starving sons

NEW YORK (UPI) — A middle-aged couple Thursday were accused of starving their two infant sons to death on a health food diet that included "a type of Irish seaweed that looked like rubber cement."

At the couple's arraignment, Queens District Attorney John Santucci said one of the babies was so emaciated when he died "that he looked like an Auschwitz victim... nothing but some skin covering a bundle of bones."

Edward and Suzette Halper were indicted on charges of manslaughter and criminally negligent homicide following an investigation into the death of 15-month-old Darwin Halper on March 18, 1979, and 4-month-old Arthur Halper on Sept. 20, 1976.

State Supreme Court Judge William Brennan set bail at \$25,000 each.

Several times during the hearing, he criticized defense attorney Clement Segal for saying his clients "committed no crime" and suggested the parents were too busy at their jobs to have cared for their sons.

"They were a pair of health food fanatics," a spokesman for the district attorney said. "They fed the kids a diet of organically grown fruit, vegetables and plants, including a type of Irish seaweed that looked like rubber cement when it's boiled and has very low protein value."

The Medical Examiner's Office, which previously certified the cause of death in both instances as malnutrition, said Darwin weighed slightly over 7 pounds when he died, roughly the weight of a newborn baby. An autopsy disclosed he had not been fed during the last two days of his life.

Suzette Halper, described by the district attorney as a "very thin brunette," appeared to be extremely agitated as the charges were read. When the judge was told that the 37-year-old legal secretary started a second job at night just before Darwin died, she clutched attorney Segal's arm for support.

"Maybe working a second job was part of the problem," Judge Brennan told the defense counsel, who insisted the babies "were never left alone and well taken care of."

Senate passes arena resolution

By STEPHEN HEDGES Staff Writer

The Student Senate Thursday night passed a resolution condemning the use of mandatory student fees for the new Hawkeye Sports Arena unless it has retractable seats and unless the Field House is remodeled or a new east-side recreation facility is built.

The resolution also requires that the UI "follow through on its commitment to Title IX and women's athletics before the senate will agree with the mandatory fee allocations."

The proposed arena will cost the UI an estimated \$21.7 million, \$6 million of which is slated to be funded with the mandatory student fees.

Senate President Donn Stanley said the retractable seats would permit recreational use and that Field House renovations would create additional rec space.

Stanley and Dan Pomeroy, chairman of the UI Recreational Services Committee, met with UI President Willard Boyd and Randall Bezanson, interim vice president for finance, Tuesday to discuss the need for a multi-purpose arena.

Stanley said the administrators "were leaning more toward a single-purpose building and away from retractable seats. It resembled, by coincidence, some of the same arguments (basketball coach Lute) Olson was for."

Olson wants a single-purpose facility and objects to a new arena that would be used for recreation during basketball practices.

Stanley said, "The Athletic Department is getting what they want, and we're not." Stanley and Pomeroy contend that if students are to pay for part of the new arena, they are entitled to use it.

Another alternative that would increase recreation space would be to build a new east-side recreation facility, but UI administrators consider the project too costly and object to the project for aesthetic reasons.

"The impression we got Tuesday was that if we don't agree they're still going ahead," Stanley told the senate. He said the administrators offered the students the use of Halsey Gymnasium and 4,000 square feet of equipment storage in a UI-owned shed, but that both he and Pomeroy opposed that plan, because Halsey is currently used for recreation and that it

would not add any new recreation space.

A budget for the arena must be approved by the state Board of Regents, and Pomeroy said the administration might not wait for student or Athletic Department approval.

"It sound like they're going to go to the regents whether or not either group agrees," he said, adding that the decision could go through this summer, when most students are away.

In other action the senate voted 9-6 against a motion that would have allocated \$900 in senate scholarships to HERA, a feminist-orientated psychotherapy collective.

HERA had originally requested \$2,000 in scholarships to supplement their senate-approved 1979-80 budget of \$382, nearly \$4,000 less than the group originally requested.

HERA representatives decided to lower the request to \$900, a figure viewed by HERA and some senators as a compromise.

But after more than an hour of debate and after listening to members of HERA the senate voted against the allocation.

Sludge may be hazardous to health

Continued from page 1.

until recently that the problem had persisted so long.

Stanley Grant, director of the Iowa Geological Survey, told the DEQ that the Geological Survey received calls concerning the dumping early last week, then confirmed it with the city.

"I was shocked when I first found out about it that it had been happening for three weeks, and we hadn't heard about it," said Grant. The Geological Survey advises the DEQ in selection of landfill sites.

"We subsequently called the DEQ," Grant said. "They were not aware the problem still existed."

Steve Hoambrecker, environmental engineer with the Region 6 DEQ, said it is "safe to say" that his office believed the dumping had stopped even though it was continuing.

After learning the specifics of the

problem, Hoambrecker said, "I just assumed the problem would be corrected, that they (plant officials) would've done what they had to do somewhere near the end of April."

Hoambrecker said that an inspection he conducted Wednesday showed that a dammed ravine used to hold sludge had leaked. "It was kind of a hurry-up job when they put those lagoons in. They did have some trouble containing it (the sludge)."

But he said he does not "see it representing any problem" because of the location of the ravine.

In an effort to solve the problem, Dietz said, a new dam was built atop a support made of compacted clay.

"I think we pretty much got that stopped," Dietz said. He said he has "no idea" how much sludge was lost.

Grant said the dumping situation is of great concern to him, while stressing that the Geological Survey is not a

regulatory body and can do nothing about the problem.

"I would be very concerned personally if raw sludge or sewage was being dumped in a lagoon out there for an extended period of time," he said.

"I would be very concerned, furthermore, what pollutant killed the bacteria and where it was coming from, and what methods if any they are using to stop it. I am concerned that more public information hasn't been put out by the city a long time ago," Grant said.

Hoambrecker said the substance that killed the bacteria has not been identified.

He said that the number of possible contaminants is so great that "they may not ever find out what it is, but they should have a good idea. It could have been industrial-related, it could've been somebody at the chem labs at the UI throwing something out. It could've been a lot of different things."

Two Illinois hitchhikers abducted, shot

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A

29-year-old woman with blood streaming from two bullet wounds told authorities she and a girlfriend who may be dead were forced to ride from Chicago with an armed motorist who picked them up hitchhiking.

Orange County authorities searched Thursday for a bearded man, whom Crystal Schmitz said she last saw driving toward State Road 50 near the University of Central Florida. Schmitz said the

motorist raped, shot and pistol-whipped her Wednesday night before dumping her off in a wooded area.

With blood pouring down her face and arm, she crawled from the underbrush to a house for help. She did not realize she had been shot, but X-rays indicated there were bullets lodged in her skull and left arm.

She was reported in fair condition Thursday at the Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Schmitz said she and Mary

Devlin, of Libertyville, Ill., were picked up by the man early Tuesday morning in Chicago. He pulled out a .22-caliber pistol and told the hitchhikers he was taking them to Orlando.

On a dirt road near Perry, Ga., the gunman tied up Schmitz in the car and led her companion into the woods. She saw a series of bright flashes and heard three gun shots before the man returned to the car alone.

Georgia authorities, acting on

information from Florida, searched the Perry area, south of Macon, Thursday and found the body of a young woman on a dirt road off state Highway 96.

Peach County officers said the woman had been shot but they did not disclose any identification.

Schmitz said that her captor next stopped at a hotel where he raped her. They got back in the car and continued driving—the man keeping a tight grip on his pistol, said Schmitz. She thought his name was Bob.

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Students' bug drive shows their parents how it's done

Never underestimate the power of an invertebrate. The Iowa House of Representatives certainly doesn't, since they voted Wednesday to extend to the noble ladybug the designation of official state insect of Iowa. The legislators didn't take this action in response to a demand from the ladybugs themselves for such a position of esteem, but rather because of intensive lobbying by 9,000 schoolchildren who found it shocking that Iowa lacks an official Beetle of State and thought that the ladybug would fill that gap nicely. Iowa legislators don't underestimate the power of 9,000 future constituents, either.

It is encouraging to see any unrecognized, unofficial lobby influence a legislative body to take any action, even one so "cute" as the designation of an official state bug. Legislators on the state and national level have a well-earned reputation for not listening to anyone who can't drum up a few votes or some campaign contributions. Schoolchildren obviously can't come up with either, unless they have a lot of political clout with mom and dad; but in this instance, they were able to orchestrate a truly impressive lobbying campaign, and although they met with opposition earlier this year — "We have

more important things to do than name a state insect," huffed House majority leader Roger Halvorson last January — they finally met with success.

But what if they were lobbying for something "serious?" What if they, or their older brothers and sisters, or their parents lobbied for increased aid to education, or the cessation of legislative attempts to limit the availability of abortion, or fair and equitable tax reform? Then they would be up against the real lobbies, the ones whose representatives the legislators see every day, the ones who deal with things more serious than state insects. They usually get what they want, too — but they usually don't have to wait from January until May to see it done.

The 9,000 schoolchildren who lobbied so diligently for their cause are to be congratulated, and their elders, who usually don't take the time to lobby for anything or even sign petitions or write letters, are encouraged to take note of their children's success. One wishes they would exert the same sort of energy and determination.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Compensation bill deserves veto

"What they've done is hurt the working people in the state of Iowa." That's how Democratic state Rep. Wally Horn assessed the changes in Iowa's unemployment compensation law, cleared by the legislature this week. An examination of the provisions of the legislation confirms the accuracy of Horn's judgment.

The legislation was originally intended to take unemployment compensation pressure off of small businesses, but in its final form, the bill succeeds only in placing a greater burden on the unemployed. In general, it makes it more difficult for unemployed Iowans to qualify for benefits, cuts back the maximum allowable benefits and

shortens the period that benefits can be received. And opponents frankly doubt that these more stringent guidelines do much, if anything, to help small businesses.

Before this year's legislative session, there was a general agreement that the unemployment compensation law was in need of reform. But the bill that has been sent to Gov. Ray is not reform, it is regression. If it is signed, the unemployed will suffer, to the benefit of big businesses. Ray would serve the state well by vetoing this bill.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer



'SHE SEEMS LIKE THE MAN FOR THE JOB...'

Divestiture — 'We can't forget'

To the Editor:

For two years, a growing number of students at the UI has requested that the administration sell the stock the UI owns in corporations operating in South Africa. The argument has been over whether divestment is effective as a means of protesting apartheid. Those of us supporting divestment argue that it is the only effective protest because it recognizes the fact that corporations are not democratic institutions, that they aren't playing a good role in South Africa and that small shareholders can't substantially change the policies of a multinational. Divestment is a rupture with that equally undemocratic institution. And given the UI's position in society, the statement made by divestment is a powerful one indeed.

The divestment movement has grown nationally, with several colleges already selling, and here at the UI it has become one of the largest issues on campus, with hundreds signing petitions in support of (divestment), 150 coming to hear the administration debate and, finally, over 1,000 voting for divestment. The administration refuses again and again, and by doing so they have done a number of things.

One, they have created a contradiction. A chief argument of theirs is that holding these stocks benefits students, yet when students vote overwhelmingly for divestment, they refuse to abide by or even consider this fact. This implies that either they don't care what students think or else they don't believe students are capable of thinking. They've clearly put themselves into a position in which they are pitted against the

students.

Two, they have begun to show what exactly is their impetus for retaining the stock. Other legs of their argument were that they could make change from within the corporations by exercising their proxy voting powers and by attending corporate shareholder meetings to vocally state opposition to present corporate policy. The argument was initially weakened by the sale of the UI's Ford shares when Ford suffered losses in value. Here they gave away

corporations, who they are supposedly working against, than to the voice of the students, who they are supposedly representing. A startling example of this is in the report submitted by the administration at the start of this semester regarding their position on the South Africa issue. Their arguments were corporate arguments, their statistics were corporate statistics and their policy is perfectly agreeable to the corporations, as well as to the South Africa apartheid regime.

The administration feels, however, that they have scored a victory in making it through this semester still in possession of their stock. Here, again, they are wrong, for we are already planning for next semester. We know from experience that the passing of one summer will not abate student support for divestment. We also know that the American corporations will continue their support for racism in South Africa. We know that because we understand the profits involved in apartheid and the corporations' drive for profit. And we could not forget South Africa if we wanted to, for we are daily reminded of it here as we watch the very same corporations and banks profiting from the oppression of the Azanian people profit from the oppression of black people here in the U.S.

We can't forget. We will be back next semester and we will continue our efforts until the UI sells its blood-stained stock.

Karl Schafer-Junger
Amy Kratz
African Liberation Support Committee

Letters

their ability to affect corporate policy for purely economic reasons. This argument was further reduced by their dismissal of a proposal to sell all but one share in every corporation, which would have allowed them to retain their platform for protest, plus strengthening this protest by backing it with a concrete action. Generally speaking, this shows that their primary motivation is not an interest in justice and social responsibility, but profit.

This brings up the third point that has become clearer through the course of the divestment campaign: The UI administration identifies with corporate America. Their holding the stocks and voting their proxies is all very acceptable to the corporations. It is plain to see now that the administration listens more to the voice of cor-

Coolness toward Japanese Arabs

World trade becomes us vs. them

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The America that Masayoshi Ohira visited last week isn't as anti-Japanese as it was 40 years ago, but it is growing increasingly unfriendly toward this Asian prime minister's homeland.

In the 1930s merchandise stamped with "made in Japan" meant cheap junk dumped on the American market at the expense of American jobs. There's nothing cheap about the Datsuns and Nikons and Sonys of today, but the conviction spreads that we're paying for these items

In other words, to pay for Arab oil the Germans, the Japanese, the French and the rest of 'em are selling into the U.S. market for a profit. That doesn't square with the repeated accusations these countries are dumping "excess" production onto the American market in order to keep factories and workers busy at home. If they're dumping and selling at a loss, they can't be skimming off a profit.

Or can they? *Forbes* quotes a leading economist as saying, "Our trading partners are shifting their oil deficits back on us. They see us as the leaders of the Free World, the lenders of last resort, the employers of last resort, we're everything to them, don't you see?"

What can be seen is that men you'd never expect it from are wondering if America's world-circling imperium may be costing more than it is earning. The contradictions in various arguments against current trade policies aren't so important as that they're being made. It bespeaks a desire to change our role in the world. People are thinking about surrendering a degree of political control over nations like Ohira's Japan in exchange for a higher profit margin.

That's what a conservative chap like Texas' Sen. Lloyd Bentsen means when he wonders aloud that, "For too long we've negotiated for the country on trade matters with 90 per cent of our decisions based on geopolitical objectives and 10 per cent on economic self-interest. We thought we were so wealthy. But that day is past. It's time for us to do some very tough, pragmatic dealing that asks the question, 'What's in it for the United States?'"

Not much, say many, as the value of international free trade comes under critical judgment by all sorts in our society. Proselytizing for free trade is becoming

something only doctrinaire free market people do. Until after World War II, free trade was seldom advocated by American businessmen in the technologically advanced industries. Farmers were for low import duties, not factory owners or the Republican Party. From Grant's time forward, the Grand Old Party repudiated the idea that American manufacturers should be forced to compete unprotected against foreign merchandise. The Democrat Grover Cleveland lost the presidency because he advocated reduced import duties and the Republican William McKinley first came to national prominence by writing a tariff law of Alpine latitude.

Only after World War II did the United States open up its enormous markets to outsiders and then it was done because the United States had virtually all the money in the world and unless we parted with some of it, Europe would assuredly collapse and go Red.

The economic reasons for an unrestricted, unsubsidized, unregulated world free market are as good or as bad as they are for uncontrolled laissez-faire at home. Which is to say it may be profitable for us as a society to practice free trade.

The other pluses which flow from free trade — world political power, the exchange of ideas, tastes and values that go with the exchange of goods, friendships and alliance — may not seem to be enough in the narrowing world. A concerned and anxious America may not care to be part of the free international competition; it may elect to go with grand- or great-grandfather and declare that free enterprise competition stops at the water's edge.

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nicholas von hoffman

in more than yen; the belief is fastening itself on us that those trinkets are costing jobs and wealth.

The jobs argument we've heard many times before; the complaint about wealth is new. It is only recently that respectable types have started to point out that we very nearly have a balanced trade relationship with the Arab world, the people from whom we buy oil. The foreign trade deficit isn't to the emirs and their camel drivers, but to nations like Japan.

This has provoked a number of business types to complain that we're being chumps of by our major trading partners. Hence, *Forbes* magazine (May 14) declares: "The simple fact is that the other developed nations have financed their petro-deficits largely by exporting to the U.S. The Arabs have handed them a padded bill and the have stuck the U.S. with it."



Carter and Ohira

Every gesture

China

By LIZ MILLER
Staff Writer

A traditional Chinese opera that has never before been done in the West will be performed today at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium by the Iowa Chinese Opera Association.

The *Female Priest*, also known as *The Jade Hairpin*, is the story of two lovers who swear their devotion to each



Her "water sleeve" dancer (left) holds the jade hairpin. Chinese opera was named.

Plays face

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The playwrights-in-residence of the Iowa Playwrights Workshop will put their work through the most pragmatic of test situations during spring finals week. This is the seventh year that the Workshop-sponsored Playwrights Showcase has invited theater professionals to discuss, critique, and trade ideas with the playwrights after seeing and hearing their work in informal readings.

Returning for the third time is playwright Neal Bell, a 1974 graduate of the Workshop. Bell's *Breaking and Entering* was produced at Playwrights Horizons in New York, and his *Children of the Night* will appear on National Public Radio's *Earplay*. Director Edward Berkeley, whose production of Strindberg's *Dream Play* opens at New York's Circle in the Square Theatre just prior to his UI visit, is the Showcase's guest for a second year.

Other Showcase guests include playwright Thomas Fabe; Arthur Ballet, director of theatre programs for the National Endowment for the Arts; director Thomas Bullard, who has been associated with the Manhattan Theatre Club; Daniel Freudenberger, artistic director of the Phoenix Theatre in New York; and Craig Tompkin, a 1975 UI graduate who is now managing director of Musical Theatre Lab, Manhattan Theatre Club and the Phoenix Theatre are well-known centers for the production of original scripts.

Sexual Prevention



Obscenity

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From *How to Deal With Obscenity* by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

Last in a series of

Every gesture a dance, every syllable a song Chinese opera makes Western debut

By LIZ MILLER
Staff Writer

A traditional Chinese opera that has never before been done in the West will be performed today at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium by the Iowa Chinese Opera Association.

The *Female Priest*, also known as *The Jade Hairpin*, is the story of two lovers who gear their devotion to each

other, unaware that they are already engaged, said Hsi Cheng, the association's advisor and translator of the opera.

Cheng teaches Chinese theater, offered in both the dramatic arts and Asian languages and literature departments at the UI. Students in that class selected *The Female Priest*, a 16th century opera by Kao Lien, for this year's performance.

"We're doing something nearly impossible," Cheng said. "Authentic 16th-century style is very complicated and difficult." He laughed. "We're doing this because we don't know better."

He described Chinese opera as a combination of ballet, opera and pantomime. "Every gesture is a dance. Every syllable is a song."

"Everything is different from reality. The idea is to beautify real life."

Ricky Davis, who plays the Boatman, said, "Everything is gestures signify his role as a clown, one of the traditional roles in Chinese opera."

The appearance of the clown marks changes of events and announces unusual or surprising events, Cheng said.

"The complexity of Chinese theater is in the costumes and make-up," said Mary Jensen, a student who spent her early years in Taiwan. She described the carnival atmosphere of the theaters she saw there.

The stage, set up in a marketplace, held a few chairs

and a table. The actors crossed and recrossed the stage throughout the show, she said, and battle scenes were frequent. "And there were lots and lots of cymbals."

"Chinese opera is similar to Chinese art in that it's for aesthetic beauty, to bring pleasure to the audience, rather than for self-expression," she said.

The "water sleeve," an extension of the sleeve of a garment worn by some characters, is for the graceful exaggeration of emotion, Cheng said. It compares to the handkerchief in Western drama.

The association is a student group, active since 1974, which performs one or two shows each

year. Many of the members were or are in the Chinese theater class. They represent a wide range of departments, including drama, film and nursing, Cheng said.

Pamela Joyce is a geology major who enrolled in the class as a break from her load of science courses. "A friend who was in the class a few years ago said it was fun," she said.

She has never acted before, but she said her role as an old woman requires only a small number of the special movements and gestures seen in Chinese opera.

"Things are done in circles to be more beautiful. You don't go directly to a chair, but make a semi-circle to it," she said.



Her "water sleeve" dangling, Pamela Joyce (left) holds the jade hairpin for which the Chinese opera was named. The opera, to be performed tonight at 8 in MacBride Auditorium, is also called *The Female Priest*. That role is played by Shu-Chen Lee Wang (right).

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Award-winners play jazz

By JEFF SHUTTLEWORTH
Staff Writer

Winners of many major awards in the past two years, the UI jazz band will present its final concert of the year at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Hall. The concert will be recorded and will feature original material by band members as well as jazz standards.

The UI's top jazz band, Johnson County Landmark, was recently chosen as the outstanding jazz band at the Quinipiac College Jazz Festival in New Haven, Conn. But that was only the latest award the band has won. They have gone to six festivals in the past two years, and have won at least one award per festival. Last year Johnson County Landmark was named the outstanding big band at both the Kansas City and Notre Dame jazz festivals.

Director Dan Yoder was especially pleased with his band's performance at the Notre Dame

jazz festival this year. The festival is one of the nation's best, and of the 85 bands that send audition tapes, only 15 are invited. Iowa sent both a big band and a small combo, and came away with seven awards.

Yoder, who played in the Army Blues Band and the Navy Concert Band before coming here, is in his second year as director of the UI jazz program.

He feels that some people seem to dislike jazz programs, but he said he cannot understand why. "A good jazz program strengthens the whole music program. When I was at UNI as an undergraduate, all of the wind instrument principals in the symphonic band were people who went to UNI mainly to be in the jazz band. In fact, some of the people who are in the jazz band here are principals in the university symphonic band."

Besides Johnson County Landmark, the UI has two other jazz bands: Jazz Band B and the Citizens Band.



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Plays face ultimate test

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The playwrights-in-residence of the Iowa Playwrights Workshop will put their work through the most pragmatic test situations during spring finals week. This is the seventh year that the Workshop-sponsored Playwrights Showcase has invited theater professionals to discuss, critique, and trade ideas with the playwrights after seeing and hearing their work in informal readings.

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These people are not drama critics, emphasized Dean Dolan, administrative assistant for the Workshop. They are professionals currently working in live theatre production whose comments and ideas help keep the UI playwrights in contact with the needs and limitations of commercial theatre.

Past Showcases have resulted in professional productions of many of the works presented. Four of the five 1977 Workshop plays were produced professionally; last year, Liz Greene's *Home Babe* was given by the Phoenix Theatre and Don Nigro's *Cinderella Waltz* by the Indiana State Repertory Theatre.

The first two days of the Showcase feature new scripts or those in early stages of revision. On Monday, Deborah Pryor's *Embraced* will be read at 2 p.m., and Brenda Collie's *Lawd* at 8 p.m. Pryor's play was performed in Studio II Theatre, Collie's by Black Action Theatre this past semester. Tuesday, three entirely new scripts will be read: Lee Blessing's *Marjorie* at 10 a.m., Bruce Haustein's *December Valentine* at 2 p.m., and Bruce Jones's *Den of Thebes* at 8 p.m.

The final two days feature plays that have received full Workshop productions in MacLean 301 this year: Dolan's *Distilling Spirits* at 10 a.m., Howard Blanning's *So Far from China* at 2 p.m., and Jones's *The Wrong Box* at 8 p.m. Wednesday; Collie's *Silent Octaves* at 10 a.m. and Nigro's *Amistad* at 2 p.m. Thursday. All these plays will be read by their production casts.

The readings take place in the MacLean 301 Theatre and are open to the public. The discussions between playwrights and guests which follow each reading, however, are closed.

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University of Iowa Summer Session

SUMMER '79 COURSE CHANGES

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

DEPT	CRS	SEC	074	105	003
004	016	001	074	105	004
009	052	000	082	245	000
014	201	000	083	241	000
010	021	005	089	207	000
010	021	009	089	212	000
010	031	052	104	108	000
010	031	056	222	023	000
010	031	057	280	010	001
011	001	002	280	010	002
011	005	000	081	159	000
011	009	000	099	272	000
027	141	000	008	463	000
037	003	001	010	003	001
06A	002	001	019	098	000
06A	002	002	027	108	000
06B	015	000	222	106	003
06B	020	000	029	004	000
06B	061	000	367	463	000
06B	072	001	037	272	000
06B	072	002	042	176	000
07W	105	001	048	463	000
07W	105	002			

CANCELLED DEPT CRS SEC

008	446	000	Sen 19	Con Amer Lit	arr	1:10-3:00	TTH	312	EPB
021	263		Indiv Instruction	1	arr				
028	195		Internships		arr				
029	099		Honors Seminar		arr				
042	176	001	Social Work Process	2	arr	7:00-9:00 p.m.			322 NH
042	176	002	Social Work Process	2	arr				
042	192		Hons in Social Work	arr	arr				
063	211	000	Comparative Med Sem	0-1	arr				
063	217	000	Exper Animal Tech	2	arr				
07D	293		Indiv Instruction	arr	arr				
07D	091	000	Pre-Bduc Practicum	1-2	arr				
080	207		Independ Study Res	arr	arr				
094	400	000	Law Review	1-4	arr				
101	180		Independent Study	arr	arr				
104	201		Problems	1-3	arr				
104	210		Graduate Practicum	arr	arr				
111	185	003	Con Extramul Exper	arr	arr				
111	185	004	Con Extramul Exper	arr	arr				
28D	010	003	Pract	2	10:00-11:50	Daily	EX20	HG	
367	301	000	Pract Art Management	arr	arr				
545	136	000	Minicomputers	3	9:00	Daily			

NEW COURSES DEPT CRS SEC

008	446	000	Sen 19	Con Amer Lit	arr	1:10-3:00	TTH	312	EPB
021	263		Indiv Instruction	1	arr				
028	195		Internships		arr				
029	099		Honors Seminar		arr				
042	176	001	Social Work Process	2	7:00-9:00 p.m.				322 NH
042	176	002	Social Work Process	2	arr				
042	192		Hons in Social Work	arr	arr				
063	211	000	Comparative Med Sem	0-1	arr				
063	217	000	Exper Animal Tech	2	arr				
07D	293		Indiv Instruction	arr	arr				
07D	091	000	Pre-Bduc Practicum	1-2	arr				
080	207		Independ Study Res	arr	arr				
094	400	000	Law Review	1-4	arr				
101	180		Independent Study	arr	arr				
104	201		Problems	1-3	arr				
104	210		Graduate Practicum	arr	arr				
111	185	003	Con Extramul Exper	arr	arr				
111	185	004	Con Extramul Exper	arr	arr				
28D	010	003	Pract	2	10:00-11:50	Daily	EX20	HG	
367	301	000	Pract Art Management	arr	arr				
545	136	000	Minicomputers	3	9:00	Daily			

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

University of Iowa Fall Semester

FALL '79 COURSE CHANGES

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

CLOSED DEPT CRS SEC

003	097	000	011	001	016	011	035	007	06A	002	006
003	113	004	011	001	018	011	051	033	06A	002	009
003	140	001	011	001	019	011	051	006	06A	032	010
003	140	003	011	001	020	011	055	002	06A	002	011
003	311	001	011	001	021	013	112	105	06A	002	015
004	016	007	011	001	023	016	061	002	06A	115	003
004	016	008	011	001	024	016	061	004	06A	120	001
004	141	001	011	001	025	016	104	033	06A	130	002
004	141	003	011	001	027	017	050	002	06A	131	002
008	010	001	011	001	028	017	052	000	06A	132	003
009	002	005	011	001	029	017	070	001	06B	015	002
009	011	002	011	001	030	017	113	002	06B	015	003
009	011	003	011	001	032	017	113	003	06B	015	004
009	011	004	011	001	034	017	114	002	06B	015	005
009	011	005	011	001	037	017	115	000	06B	015	006
009	026	001	011	001	038	019	101	002	06B	015	007
009	111	001	011	001	040	019	081	005	06B	015	008
01A	005	005	011	001	041	019	081	009	06B	020	002
01E	195	001	011	001	046	019	101	001	06B	020	003
01L	034	003	011	001	053	019	101	005	06B	031	002
			011	001	056	019	110	001	06B	031	004
			011	002	001	019	112	001	06B	031	005
			011	004	001	019	112	002	06B	031	006
			011	005	001	019	135	000	06B	031	007
			011	007	001	019	135	000	06B	031	008



United Press International

It hatched thataway

Max Gutnik displays the two-headed garter snake (which shall remain nameless) that hatched in the classroom at Atwater Elementary School in Milwaukee where his father Martin is the science teacher. A two-headed snake is rare, but not unheard of.

UI 'satellite' bookstores suggested

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Because of the crowded conditions that plague the Union Bookstore at the beginning of each semester, UI planners are considering the option of having "satellite bookstores" in the residence halls.

But Director of Residence Services Mitchel Livingston calls the idea no more than "a rumor," and Union Bookstore Manager Rich Templeton is unenthusiastic about bookstores in the dorms.

"The way I see it right now is that it would just add to the confusion with three bookstores going," Templeton said.

Phillip Jones, associate dean for student services, brought up the idea of having satellite bookstores after an April meeting with Philip Hubbard, vice president services, and Dave Arens of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC). Arens then decided to study the

plan with CAC President Niel Ritchie as a summer research project.

The Union Bookstore currently handles twice as much business as industrial standards recommend for a structure of its size, Union Manager James Burke said.

But corrections are not immediately forthcoming because of long-range plans to remodel the Union, he said.

Arens said that satellite bookstores may help to solve the Union Bookstore's crowding and storage problems. He suggested that the satellites be located in two residence halls, one on each side of the campus. Textbooks in business, languages and engineering would be available on the east side, and pharmacy and nursing texts would be sold on the west side under Arens' plan. Core course books would be available on both sides of the campus.

The satellite stores would be placed in dorms only for the

first three or four weeks of the semester, Arens said, adding, "It would be hard to make it cost-effective year-round."

Arens said he has not talked extensively with anyone involved with the project. He did say, however, that after his brief talk with Templeton, it was obvious that the plan has some problems.

"There's no doubt he'll have to spend some extra money to get people to man things," Arens said. "But the Union has to hire more people at the beginning of each semester anyway."

Templeton said he had planned to establish a satellite bookstore on the west side of the campus but not necessarily in a residence hall.

"It would be a problem in deciding on whether to have part of our store or all of it (in the residence halls)," Templeton said.

Templeton added that the satellite bookstores must be placed in a "high-traffic area to make something like that work." He said if they were "stuck in a basement," few people would find them.

Livingston of residence services said that no formal request of space for satellite bookstores has been made.

"Such a program would come directly to me. All I've heard is the rumor, and the rumor has been that it would be a nice idea," he said.

"I am not at this point trying to go out and solicit business for

a bookstore in the residence halls. But I am not opposed to it. It is an interesting idea, and I certainly would look into it if asked."

The library rooms in residence halls would be a possible space for the stores, Livingston said. And with the expected enrollment decline, extra space in residence halls in the future is more likely, he said.

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Downtown

The Mall

Sun worship: Very easy does it

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The increasing public awareness of possibly harmful side effects from the sun's rays may prompt people to end their "sun worshipping," a UI dermatologist said Thursday.

"People are not aware enough of what the sun does to their skin," said Dr. Kent Ellerbrook of the UI Hospitals dermatology house staff.

"When I was in college, before medical school, I was a sun worshipper. But after seeing the premature aging and cases of skin cancer caused by the sun, I've stopped."

"If I had known then what I know now, I would not have gone into the sun without protection. If other people could see what I see, they would take more caution with the sun and their skin," he added.

The amount of sun that should be considered to be excessive depends on the amount of pigment in a person's skin. Ellerbrook said this varies from person to person, largely dependent on ethnic background.

"In general, people who are more deeply pigmented, such as those of Africa, Mediterranean or Mid-Eastern ethnic backgrounds, can usually take more sun and have fewer problems with skin cancer," he said.

"The ones who have more trouble are the blonde-haired, blue-eyed, fair-skinned people." Exposure to the sun accumulates over a person's lifetime, Ellerbrook said. One bad case of sunburn may not have lasting effects, but coupled with many years of exposure,

problems may occur. "We see a lot of elderly farmers and other people who work outdoors," he said. "They're usually about 60 or 70 years old. We find skin cancer in their area of exposure, usually on the backs of their hands, perhaps their arms and on their faces."

"Those farmers usually wore long-sleeved shirts when they worked, but today the thing to do is get bronzed and have a great tan, and the sooner you get it, the more envied you are. I'm afraid our generation is going to suffer more cases of skin cancer."

Because people today are exposing more skin to the sun, additional problems may be added, Ellerbrook said.

"For most people in their 20s and 30s, it is very vogue to have a tan all over," he said. "For this reason, cases of skin cancer won't be confined to the hands, arms and face, as most are now. We'll begin to see cases on backs and on the backs of legs."

"In those areas, the cancer can spread further before being found. Those are the areas people don't observe. The face and hands are areas that people look at every day, so they usually spot the cancer soon enough to do something about it," he said.

Aside from the potential of skin cancer, excessive sun may cause premature aging and wrinkling of the skin, Ellerbrook said.

"I've seen women who have been sun worshippers for many years," he said. "They're 35,

but they look 45. They want to do something for their wrinkles, but all I can tell them is that the best thing to do for wrinkles is prevent them."

Last August, an advisory panel of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recommended that sun-tan products carry effectiveness ratings.

"The FDA has recommended that products be rated according to their ability to protect the skin from the sun's rays," said Julia Hewgley, FDA consumer affairs officer.

"The rating system would differentiate between those products that block the sun's rays, those that screen out only the burning rays and those that just lubricate the skin. It would also identify the products which are chemical tans," she added.

The FDA recommendation states that sun-tan products should contain the following warning: "Over-exposure to the sun may lead to premature aging of the skin and skin cancer. The liberal use of this product may reduce the

premature aging of the skin and skin cancer."

Hewgley said the tanning products would be given a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) on a scale from 2 to 15, with an SPF of 2 allowing minimal protection and an SPF of 15 giving maximum protection. Some manufacturers are now voluntarily complying with the FDA recommendation, Hewgley added.

Products complying with the FDA recommendation may be chosen according to the following skin types:

- Type 1: Always burns easily, never tans - SPF 8 to 15;
- Type 2: Always burns easily, tans minimally - SPF 6 or 7;
- Type 3: Burns moderately, tans gradually to light brown - SPF 4 or 5;
- Type 4: Burns minimally, always tans well to medium brown - SPF 2 or 3;
- Type 5: Rarely burns, tans to dark brown - SPF 2;
- Type 6: Never burns - SPF 2 or nothing.

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Courts

A Cedar Rapids man has filed a suit in Johnson County District Court against the State of Iowa for damages he claims to have incurred from treatment at the UI Hospitals.

In the suit filed Thursday, Stanley Morrison said that Dr. John Van Gilder, chairman of the Department of Neurosurgery, and his staff were negligent in their performance of an operation to determine whether he had a brain tumor.

Morrison, who is seeking damages for physical, emotional and monetary injury, claims that the possible side effects and dangers involved in the operation were inadequately explained to him, according to the suit.

In December 1976, according to Morrison's attorney Joseph Day, Morrison was admitted to the UI Hospitals for treatment of an incoordination of the right side of his body and an abnormal way of walking.

Day said that when Morrison was released in January 1977 after treatment, he found an increase in his right-side incoordination and a speech defect.

In the suit, Morrison has asked the court to determine the amount of monetary damages he be awarded.

A Coralville woman was given a suspended sentence on a drug charge Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Mary Hoy, 24, 516 6th Ave., had pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana after Sheriff Gary Hughes found 12½ pounds of marijuana in a search of her apartment last October.

In his ruling, Judge William Eads gave Hoy a six-month suspended sentence and placed her on probation for one year.

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<i>Thomas Aquinas' Doctrine of Creation</i> (readings in Latin)	Mr. Baldner
<i>Ancient Biology: Aristotle and Galen</i>	Mr. Carroll
<i>Studies in Seventeenth Century Poetry</i>	Mrs. Crosslett
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China a \$80.5 m

PEKING (UPI) — China agreed to sign a long-delayed deal to pay the United States \$80.5 million for U.S. assets frozen in China in a move expected to ease the road toward Sino-U.S. trade agreement, U.S. spokesman announced Thursday.

The spokesman said the agreement would be signed at 11 a.m. Friday in Peking's Great Hall of the People by visiting U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Chinese officials.

The United States has maintained it would not sign a trade pact with China without a trade assets agreement, under which Peking will hand over \$80 million in partial payments of U.S. assets frozen after the 1960 Communist takeover—about \$100 million on the dollar.

The agreement, initiated in January but not signed because of last-minute changes, allows China to seek to recover Chinese assets, mainly commercial, frozen by Washington in retaliation for the Chinese action.

Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) gave a five-minute speech at a news conference earlier following the meeting with Kreps Thursday when reporters asked him whether the main trade pact would be initiated before September 15, the date the U.S. leaves the country May 15.

But Kreps, after a U.S. banquet for her Chinese hos...



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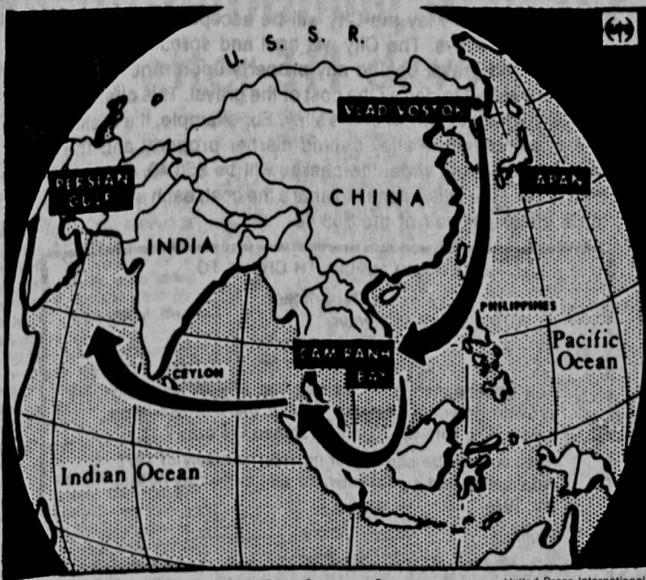
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Soviet subs

United Press International

The Soviet Union has begun using the Vietnamese port of Cam Ranh Bay, on which the United States spent \$2 billion on improvements during the Indochina war, the Washington Post reported Thursday. The bay is an excellent stopover point for Soviet submarines based at Vladivostok on the Sea of Japan. Besides being

able to shadow American task force ships in the Indian Ocean, Russian subs in southern Vietnam would in wartime pose a threat to Japan's lifeline since the Bay is the access route to the oil-rich Persian Gulf — the source of Japan's oil. The Soviet move also heightens American and Japanese fears of the growing military presence in Asia by the Russians.

China agrees to pay U.S. \$80.5 million for assets

PEKING (UPI) — China has agreed to sign a long-delayed deal to pay the United States \$80.5 million for U.S. assets frozen in China in a move expected to ease the road toward a Sino-U.S. trade agreement, a U.S. spokesman announced Thursday.

The spokesman said the agreement would be signed at 9 a.m. Friday in Peking's Great Hall of the People by visiting U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Chinese officials.

The United States has maintained it would not sign a trade pact with China without the assets agreement, under which Peking will hand over \$80.5 million in partial payments for U.S. assets frozen after the 1948 Communist takeover — about 41 cents on the dollar.

The agreement, initiated in January but not signed because of last-minute changes, allows China to seek to recover Chinese assets, mainly commercial, frozen by Washington in retaliation for the Chinese action.

Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) gave a flat "Yes" earlier following a meeting with Kreps Thursday when reporters asked him whether the main trade pact would be initiated before she leaves the country May 15.

But Kreps, after a U.S. banquet for her Chinese hosts

later in the day, cautioned that although negotiators were "fairly close" on a trade pact, "it is not buttoned down yet." The announcement of improved Sino-U.S. relations coincided with reports by Chinese sources that Peking has agreed to hold comprehensive talks to bridge the gap with another of its ideological foes — the Soviet Union.

The Chinese sources said the talks — there was no indication when or where they could begin — would focus on the two nations' bitter border dispute as well as improving relations and developing trade, scientific and technological exchanges.

The Kremlin had no immediate comment on the reports of talks with China. The new Communist rapprochement began last month in Moscow, when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sent the Chinese a note urging direct talks.

China, which claims Soviet troops illegally occupy about 386,000 square miles of Chinese territory, has been negotiating that highly volatile issue for years.

The border dispute brought the Soviets and Chinese to the brink of all-out war in March 1969, when their soldiers battled for control of an island on the Ussuri River in Siberia.

The report of Sino-Soviet talks came shortly after Deng told

U.S. reporters that Washington's new SALT II agreement with Moscow would not stop Soviet "expansionism."

"We are not against this agreement. We are not against negotiating. But we do not think you should put your trust blindly in any such agreements. Not only this agreement but your other agreements will not serve to restrain the expansionism of the Soviet Union."

Independent sources in the Chinese capital said Peking's leaders committed themselves to try to improve relations with the Soviets in a note delivered to Soviet Ambassador Ilya Shcherbakov last Saturday. The message accepted Gromyko's April 17 proposal for talks.

For more than 20 years Peking has scathingly denounced the Soviet Union as a "hegemonist" and "social imperialist" power.

Prosecutor says fearful Thorpe planned killing

LONDON (UPI) — The prosecution Thursday charged Jeremy Thorpe was so fearful his stablehand lover would disclose their homosexual affair that he decided to have him killed, saying it would be "no worse than shooting a sick dog."

Prosecutor Peter Taylor told the nine-man, three-woman jury that Thorpe feared his political career was at stake and determined the "ultimate solution" was his only way out. Thorpe spent his third day in the prisoners' dock the same way he spent all the others — sitting upright, staring straight ahead, never showing any flicker of emotion. Thursday, for the first time, a red silk pillow propped up his back in the straight-backed wooden chair.

Taylor outlined the prosecution's case to the jury, and specifically the circumstances that led to the charges against Thorpe of incitement and conspiracy to murder. Three co-defendants face the conspiracy charge.

The alleged victim was a former horse groom and model, Norman Scott, who claims to have been Thorpe's lover for five years.

Taylor began the morning by referring to a "very hurtful letter" Scott wrote to Thorpe's elderly mother, reporting he was having an affair with her son.

In it Scott detailed intimacies, saying Thorpe once paid him 2 pounds (\$4) after "satisfying himself," and also writing, "Through my meeting with Jeremy I gave birth to this vice that lies latent in every man." He also said Thorpe once made him sleep on a "hard, lumpy camp bed ... I realized then he didn't care for me."

Thorpe's mother was not in court when the letter was cited, but she appeared for the afternoon session, sitting on a front bench next to Thorpe's wife, Marion.

In a day-long recitation, Taylor also referred to a "retainer" paid Scott by Thorpe and Thorpe's close friend Peter Bessell, a sum that ultimately amounted to between \$1,200 and

\$1,400 during 1967-68.

By 1968, Taylor charged, Thorpe told Bessell the "problem" of Scott would never go away. "It was a black cloud hanging over him," Taylor said, "and he thought it would be publicly disclosed and ruin his career."

At that point, Thorpe had been a member of Parliament for nine years and just married his first wife, Caroline.

Taylor said Thorpe told Bessell, "We have to get rid of him."

"Bessell said, 'Are you suggesting we kill him off?' Thorpe's reply was solemn and serious. He stood up, looked at Bessell, and said, 'Yes.'"

When Bessell told him killing was morally wrong, Taylor said, Thorpe replied it was "no worse than shooting a sick dog."

Bessell, who has been granted immunity, was expected to be the first prosecution witness.

Ultimately, the prosecution charged, a former airline pilot named Andrew Newton was hired to murder Scott, but he killed only the intended victim's Great Dane.

When Newton was released from prison, Taylor said, he was paid \$10,000 — half the price agreed on for the job. Taylor said the money came from a Liberal party campaign contribution diverted by Thorpe to pay Newton.

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AWOL leaves Berlin for Walter Reed

BERLIN (UPI) — A U.S. Army deserter who lived like a hermit in his girlfriend's apartment for 28 years was sent back Thursday to the home he has nearly forgotten, departing Germany without leaving any clue as to why he went AWOL at the height of the Cold War.

Pfc. Robert Petee, 54, did not want to leave Berlin, but U.S. officials said he had serious medical problems that could only be properly attended to in the United States.

The U.S. Berlin Command said Petee left for Frankfurt, en route to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. He was scheduled to arrive in the United States late Friday.

"Petee, who was dropped from the rolls as a deserter 30 days after leaving his unit, is suffering from a complex medical problem associated with a severe hernia that has been neglected for many years and requires treatment resources of a large medical center," the army said.

The medical evacuation dashed Petee's hopes of being allowed to stay in Berlin, where he wanted to live with the mother of his late fiancée. Petee said the mother had offered

him a home and he wanted to stay with her rather than go back to Saginaw, Mich., where his brother and three sisters live.

Neither Petee or the army shed any light on why he deserted from Company C, 1st Battalion of the 6th Infantry Regiment on May 12, 1951.

"I was blamed for something I hadn't done," was the only comment Petee has offered.

Army interrogators suggested that Petee might have spent some of the past three decades in East Berlin. But he insisted he was in West Berlin all the time and was out on the streets only once — when his girlfriend moved from one apartment to another. He also said he disliked communism.

"The apartment had two rooms, but one of them had a balcony so I didn't go near that in case I was spotted and reported to the police," he said. "So I spent all of my time in one room and never ventured out."

Petee said he turned himself in last week after the death of the girlfriend, who supported him by working as a seamstress and cleaning woman.

"I just couldn't take it any more after she died," he said. "I even thought of suicide."

Carter firm on Panama's treaty rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Panama's President Aristides Royo Thursday he will oppose any congressional attempt to weaken Panama's canal treaty rights when it passes legislation implementing the pacts.

After an hour-long meeting, the two leaders issued a joint statement pledging they would work "to ensure that both nations carry out the treaties, faithfully respecting both their letter and spirit."

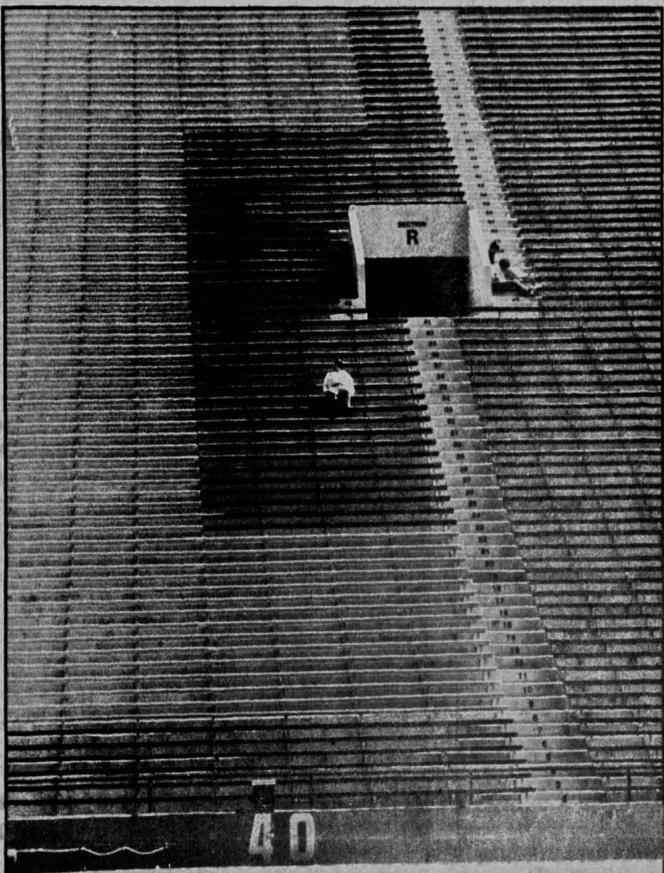
The White House is trying to reassure Panama's leaders that it will fight House attempts to write implementing legislation that would weaken rights accorded Panama in the treaties exchanged last June.

The Panamanian government believes some provisions of a bill now before the House would violate the accords reached last year by Carter and Gen. Omar Torrijos, who chose Royo as his successor.

"I'm very deeply involved in it and determined that the legislation that is passed will be compatible with both the letter and the spirit of the treaty," Carter said as he and Royo appeared briefly before reporters in the Rose Garden.

"I think that when the legislation is completed it will be meeting those standards."

The legislation would supply the fiscal authority needed to carry out the terms of the two treaties, which turn over control of the waterway to Panama in the year 2000. The House is expected to act on it around May 24.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

R, as in 'ratiocination'

Some people do it sitting off into space, and some do it hunched over books. But, from the empty bleachers in Sector R, Georgia Tech's R is clearly off doing his electoral thing

while most of the students at this university practice their Reasoning elsewhere — if they need the practice, that is. And where do you Ratiocinate, my dear? We know when: before finals. Right?

Computer chews 30,000 Social Security reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Computer garbles or faulty tabulations by the Social Security Administration have left nearly 30,000 beneficiaries in the dark about their monthly checks, officials said Thursday.

Spokesman Jim Brown said the agency discovered in April that the garbled or incorrect tabulations occurred about in 5 or 6 per cent of the 550,000 notices sent to beneficiaries whose estimates of their 1979 annual earnings differed from the previous year's.

"This annual report tells us what they actually earned in the preceding year and what they estimate for the coming year," Brown said.

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cambus

INTERIM SCHEDULE

Cambus will be providing its usual interim service which means the buses will begin approximately one-half hour later and stop at 10:00 P.M. The schedules below show the routes which will be different from the academic year. The Oakdale and Pentacrest routes will remain the same as always and there will be no interdoor route. The summer schedules will be posted in the Daily Iowan on June 5th. Due to the summer/fall street construction around town there will be several route and schedule changes which will be posted in the Daily Iowan as they occur. Your patience and cooperation during this time will be greatly appreciated as we will strive to extend the best service possible. Please feel free to call 353-6565 for any additional information.

RED

DAYTIME (6:35 a.m. to 8:15 p.m.)											
St. Park	Loop	West	East								
6:35	6:41	6:45	6:49	6:53	6:57	7:01	7:05	7:09	7:13	7:17	7:21
8:05	8:11	8:15	8:19	8:23	8:27	8:31	8:35	8:39	8:43	8:47	8:51
10:05	10:11	10:15	10:19	10:23	10:27	10:31	10:35	10:39	10:43	10:47	10:51
12:05	12:11	12:15	12:19	12:23	12:27	12:31	12:35	12:39	12:43	12:47	12:51
2:05	2:11	2:15	2:19	2:23	2:27	2:31	2:35	2:39	2:43	2:47	2:51
4:05	4:11	4:15	4:19	4:23	4:27	4:31	4:35	4:39	4:43	4:47	4:51
6:05	6:11	6:15	6:19	6:23	6:27	6:31	6:35	6:39	6:43	6:47	6:51

BLUE

DAYTIME (6:50 a.m. to 8:05 p.m.)											
St. Park	Loop	West	East								
6:50	6:56	7:00	7:04	7:08	7:12	7:16	7:20	7:24	7:28	7:32	7:36
8:10	8:16	8:20	8:24	8:28	8:32	8:36	8:40	8:44	8:48	8:52	8:56
10:10	10:16	10:20	10:24	10:28	10:32	10:36	10:40	10:44	10:48	10:52	10:56
12:10	12:16	12:20	12:24	12:28	12:32	12:36	12:40	12:44	12:48	12:52	12:56
2:10	2:16	2:20	2:24	2:28	2:32	2:36	2:40	2:44	2:48	2:52	2:56
4:10	4:16	4:20	4:24	4:28	4:32	4:36	4:40	4:44	4:48	4:52	4:56
6:10	6:16	6:20	6:24	6:28	6:32	6:36	6:40	6:44	6:48	6:52	6:56

INTERIM HAWKEYE

St. Park	Loop	West	East	West	East	West	East	West	East	West	East
6:34	6:36	6:43	6:46	6:50	6:52	6:54	6:55	7:03	7:06	7:10	7:17
7:19	7:21	7:28	7:31	7:35	7:37	7:39	7:40	7:48	7:51	7:55	8:02
8:04	8:06	8:13	8:16	8:20	8:22	8:24	8:25	8:33	8:36	8:40	8:47
8:49	8:51	8:58	9:01	9:05	9:07	9:09	9:10	9:18	9:21	9:25	9:32
9:34	9:36	9:43	9:46	9:50	9:52	9:54	9:55	10:03			

(Interim Service to 10:00 p.m.)

Iowa Senate logrolls raises, bargaining

DES MOINES (UPI) — A \$90 million proposal to grant pay hikes to Iowa's elected and appointed officials, judges, legislators and thousands of rank and file state employees was approved 33-16 Thursday by the Senate.

The pay package, which was sent to the House during the throes of an intense adjournment push by both chambers, ignited hours of highly-partisan debate. The debate centered on the traditionally volatile political issue of legislative pay raises and the decision by Republican leaders to tie pay hikes for lawmakers and other state officials to legislation to appropriate funds to cover the cost of collective bargaining contracts negotiated between the state and its 40,000 employees.

"This is a classic case of logrolling. You have before you apples, oranges and even onions — many, many different things that would not make it on their own," said Sen. Bob Rush, D-Cedar Rapids.

Also contained in the package were increases in mileage reimbursement pay to state workers and a classification system for setting the ranges of department heads and other top appointed officials.

"This is legalized robbery," charged Sen. James Gallagher, D-Jesup. "You're putting every thing under the sun in one bill — making it hard for anyone to vote against this."

The collective bargaining agreements are expected to cost nearly \$90 million over the next two years from general fund money and special tran-

sportation trust fund receipts. The cost would be boosted \$1.5 million for higher judicial salaries and an unspecified amount to raise the pay of agency officials.

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Prison-re freed af

CINCINNATI (UPI) — On Jan. 19, a 73-year old minister was locked in jail when he refused to testify before a grand jury.

For 111 straight days, Rev. Maurice McCrackin refused to testify, and for 111 days he was confined — most of the time in jail, some of the time under guard at a hospital when his health was endangered from hunger strikes.

But Thursday, the authorities gave in and freed McCrackin without having solicited his testimony.

"It's like a journey into spring," were McCrackin's first words as a nurse pushed the minister in a wheelchair from Holmes Hospital. The minister was lanky and still weak from a recent fast but he still managed a smile as he sniffed the warm spring air.

McCrackin, a prison reform advocate who had previously served time in jail for his causes, had been held in contempt of court for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating a breakout from Ohio's maximum security prison at Lucasville last November.

From his frequent prison visits, the minister knew one of the three escapees and he was reportedly "kidnapped" by them for a few hours after their breakout. One of the fugitives was later killed and the other two captured.

When a grand jury investigating the breakout requested McCrackin's testimony in January, he refused, called the prisoners his "friends" and said he wouldn't do anything to help send them back to "inhuman" prisons.

Although the grand jury's term was recently extended

Henry Ford nixes ne

DETROIT (UPI) — Henry Ford II said Thursday he is resigning as chief executive officer of the auto firm his grandfather founded 75 years ago. He stepped off a bid by a wayward nephew for a seat on the board of directors, declaring there would be "no crown princes" within the fledgling Ford family.

"After 34 years on the job, I am ready to stand aside," Ford, 61, told the company's stockholders, who greeted him with a cheering ovation at his last annual meeting as the company's head.

Ford said he will turn the reins over Oct. 1 to Philip Caldwell, the company's president since last fall when Lee A. Iacocca was fired. Iacocca now is president of the rival Chrysler Corp.

However, Ford said he would remain "for an indeterminate period" but with no executive duties.

That will leave Ford's younger brother, Detroit Lions' owner William Clay Ford, as the firm's highest-ranking family member. He is a vice president and chairman of the firm's executive committee.

Ford blunted the attempt of nephew Benson Ford Jr. to claim a seat on the company's board of directors, saying power in the firm must be earned.

"If any other member of my family achieves a senior position in the company, it will be through merit and by decision of the board of directors," he said. "There are no crown princes in the Ford Motor Co. and there is no

Ray inks neig

DES MOINES (UPI) — Flanked by legislators and municipal officials, Gov. Robert Ray Thursday signed into law legislation designed to help revitalize Iowa's deteriorating urban neighborhoods.

Termining it a step toward fulfilling our hopes for dynamic growth and progress in our Iowa communities," Ray concluded a two-year voyage through the legislature by the urban revitalization bill he first proposed in January 1978 — a progression that had been marred by politics and at one time stymied by uncertainty over an emerging federal urban policy.

"Again this year, urban revitalization was the centerpiece priority in my legislative program. I emphasized that it is a sound concept to encourage investment in our older neighborhoods," Ray said. "I am

Prison-reforming minister freed after 111 days in jail

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Although the grand jury's term was recently extended



The Rev. Maurice McCrackin is wheeled out of Holmes Hospital, a free man for the first time since Jan. 19. The 73-year-old McCrackin had been held in the jail or a hospital for refusing to testify against two men who kidnapped him. He was released after the term of the grand jury expired.

another five months, Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Rupert Doan permitted McCrackin to be freed Thursday, figuring if McCrackin had refused to testify for 111 straight days, he wouldn't change his mind in the future.

McCrackin confirmed the judge's reasoning immediately upon release Thursday when he was asked if he would testify if jailed again. "Second verse same as the first," he answered. In 1962, McCrackin was jailed 41 days in Tennessee during the civil rights movement, and he once spent six months in a federal prison for refusing to pay taxes to protest U.S. military spending.

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Henry Ford II resigns, nixes nephew's seat

DETROIT (UPI) — Henry Ford II said Thursday he is resigning as chief executive officer of the auto firm his grandfather founded 75 years ago. He staved off a bid by a wayward nephew for a seat on the board of directors, declaring there would be "no crown princes" within the feuding Ford family.

"After 34 years on the job, I now am ready to stand aside," Ford, 61, told the company's stockholders, who greeted him with a cheering ovation at his last annual meeting as the company's head.

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"If any other member of my family achieves a senior position in the company, it will be through merit and by decision of the board of directors," he said. "There are no crown princes in the Ford Motor Co. and there is no



Benson Ford Jr.

privileged route to the top." Benson Jr., who is taking on his uncle and other family members in two lawsuits, has demanded the vacant seat of his late father.

He was nominated from the floor Thursday by corporate gadfly Evelyn Y. Davies, but was overwhelmingly defeated, receiving less than 1 per cent of the vote.

The elder Ford, explaining to Davies his opposition to Benson, said flatly, "He is not qualified."

In a personal plea to stockholders, Benson said his father had groomed him for a position in the company "from my earliest childhood."

Ray inks neighborhood bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — Flanked by legislators and municipal officials, Gov. Robert D. Ray Thursday signed into law legislation designed to help revitalize Iowa's deteriorating urban neighborhoods.

Termining it a step toward "fulfilling our hopes for dynamic growth and progress in our Iowa communities," Ray concluded a two-year voyage through the legislature by the urban revitalization bill he first proposed in January 1978 — a progression that had been marred by politics and at one time stymied by uncertainty over an emerging federal urban policy.

"Again this year, urban revitalization was the center-piece priority in my legislative program. I emphasized that it is a sound concept to encourage investment in our older neighborhoods," Ray said. "I am

gratified that this year's Legislature has supported and approved a good urban revitalization bill."

Attending the bill-signing ceremony in Ray's office were Mason City Mayor Ken Kew, president of the League of Iowa Municipalities, and former Dubuque Mayor Tom Tully. Also in attendance were legislators who were instrumental in pushing the proposal through the last two legislative sessions, including Sen. David Readinger, R-Urbandale and Republican Reps. John Clark of Keokuk and Lyle Krewson of Urbandale.

Ray reiterated his confidence the urban revitalization law would "allow us to save, improve and build again in center-city areas." He termed it a new strategy for breathing life into Iowa's inner-city neighborhoods.

THE CONFORMIST

(1970)

The Conformist immediately elevated Bernardo Bertolucci (Last Tango in Paris, 1966), Jean-Louis Trintignant, Stefania Sandrelli and Dominique Sanda to the realm of international recognition and acclaim. Trintignant portrays an upper-class follower of Mussolini who must demonstrate his loyalty to the Fascist state by assassinating his former professor. The movie equates the rise & fall of Italian fascism with the terrible life of the protagonist for whom conformity becomes an obsession after a traumatic sexual experience in his youth. Based on the novel by Alberto Moravia. Italian dialog with English subtitles. (108 min.) Color, Fri. 9, Sat. 7.

BIJOU WEEKEND

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE (1944)

Frank Capra directed this movie based on Joseph Kesselring's play of the same name. Cary Grant plays Mortimer Brewster, a mild-mannered drama critic whose Aunt Abby (Josephine Hull) and Aunt Martha (Jean Adair) poison people with their homemade elderberry wine. Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre play two more respectable murderers. 118 min. b & w. Fri. 7, Sat. 9.



Leni Riefenstahl's TIEFLAND

Leni Riefenstahl's adaptation of Eugen d'Albert's opera of the same name. Working outside the contemporary historical context, Riefenstahl (*Triumph of the Will, The Blue Light*) was free to develop a theme that is almost directly opposed to *Triumph*: the oppressed fighting the oppressors. The Marxist theme supposedly roused Goebel's interference. With Riefenstahl in the female lead. (98 min.) b & w. German dialog with English subtitles. Sun. 7 & 9.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT (1969)

Arthur Penn's folk movie is a 1960's icon, an exploration of the ideals and the harsh reality of the communal lifestyle. Arlo Guthrie reenacts the events of his famous ballad, joined on the musical track by Joni Mitchell, Garry Sherman, and Pete Seeger. (111 min.) color. Fri. & Sat. 11.

Monty Python's And Now for Something Completely Different. (1974)

The Monty Python "If I Walked That Way" Python crew in a film that includes some of their best TV features - "The Group of Upper-Class Twits," "The Double-Sighted Mountaineer," "Hell's Grannies," and more. Directed by Ian Mac Naughton. (89 min.) Color. Fri. & Sun. 7:30 & 9:30.

Sun Belt gains in Census study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Due to a shifting population, eight southern and western states would gain new seats in Congress during the 1980s while six other states would lose representation, a new Census study showed Thursday.

If congressional reapportionment was based on the U.S. population in July 1978, the Census Bureau said, 11 House seats would be switched from one state to another.

California, Florida and Texas would each gain two seats in the 435-member House of Representatives while Arizona, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington would pick up one apiece.

The big loser in the reapportionment scramble would be New York, which would lose four of its 39-member House delegation.

Illinois and Ohio would drop two seats each while Michigan, Pennsylvania and South Dakota would lose one apiece. South Dakota's delegation would be cut in half — from two to one.

The Census Bureau cautioned that reapportionment will be based on the 1980 census and thus the figures could change.

However, the government agency said, "the pattern of change ... is relatively stable and can be taken as

illustrative of the general impact of recent population shifts on the apportionment of congressional seats."

Officials said reapportionment would affect the congressional elections for the first time in 1982, so gains or losses of seats would not be in evidence until January 1983.

The census report also said that the U.S. population had increased by 7.3 per cent — or 14.8 million people — during the first eight years of this decade.

Growth was most rapid in the West and South, which grew by 15.1 per cent and 12.4 per cent, respectively.

The population of northeastern states, meanwhile, was virtually unchanged while the north central region grew by only 2.9 per cent, the Census Bureau said.

According to the statistics, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia have experienced actual population declines.

The most spectacular population gains during this decade have been registered in Nevada, Arizona and Wyoming. Alaska's population also soared, but Census said that trend has ended because work has been completed on the Alaska pipeline project.

DOONESBURY



Special interests dominate 1978 election spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big business, labor, professionals, conservatives and similar groups outspent the Republican and Democratic parties by more than 3 to 1 in the 1978 congressional elections, the Federal Election Commission reported Thursday.

Political action committees — called PACs — spent \$35.1 million on House and Senate candidates while the two major parties spent \$10.8 million.

The report appeared to substantiate claims by Common Cause and other critics that PACs have become the new fat cats of politics since post-Watergate reforms limited individual contributions to \$1,000 to any one candidate in any election year.

Trade and professional membership PACs — doctors, dentists, realtors and auto dealers — were the leading fundraisers with \$25.2 million. Labor groups, once the biggest spenders, finished second with \$19.8 million.

Ronald Reagan's Citizens for the Republic, which raised \$3.1 million and — using money piled up in non-election years — spent \$4.5 million.

Second and third were two more conservative groups, the National Conservative PAC \$3 million, and The Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress \$2 million.

The National Association of

Realtors was fourth with \$1.8 million followed by the American Medical Association with \$1.6 million, auto and truck dealers with \$1.5 million and Gun Owners of America with \$1.4 million.

The AFL-CIO ranked eighth with \$1.4 million, followed by the United Auto Workers with \$1.4 million.

Postscripts

Events

Mono's/labs in the Arts is topic of discussion by lecturer Madge Howard at 10:30 a.m., Art Bldg. basement auditorium.

Film biography of Eugene V. Debs at 12 noon, followed by brown bag lunch. Lower Hall of Center East.

Picnic for the Association for Computing Machinery will start at 4 p.m., City Park shelter No. 2.

Wine and cheese, 4:30-6 p.m., Upper Room, Old Brick.

Recitals

William Behrens, trombone, **Bruce Perry**, piano, 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Faculty recital, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

Graduate String Quartet will play Ravel at 8 p.m., Old Brick.

Gayle Beth Hartwig, soprano, **Mary Klott**, piano, 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Link

Can you tutor a 6th grader in math and language arts? Call Link at 353-5465.

SATURDAY

Bike rodeo

Optimist Clubs of Iowa City hold the annual Bike Rodeo 1-3 p.m. at Mercer Park and Ernest Horn School. Trophies will be awarded in each of four events, prizes and refreshments for all. Rain date May 19.

Recitals

Shirley Weston-Boom, piano, 3 p.m., Harper Hall.

Graduate String Quartet, 8 p.m., Choral Room.

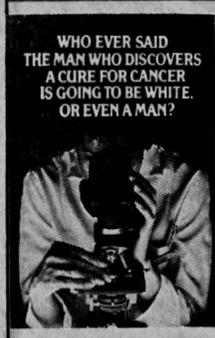
SUNDAY

Events

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

The Big Sleep will be screened at 7:30 p.m., Old Armory 102, for the symposium on that film May 14.

Mary Lee, soprano, **Dan Dykema**, harpsichord and piano, 8 p.m., Harper Hall.



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GIVE TO THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND. A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Corporations raised \$17.7 million, and "non-connected organizations" — a catchall that includes mostly the major conservative groups in the country — raised \$15.4 million.

PACs gave \$24.9 million to House candidates and \$10.1 million to Senate contenders. Incumbents got 56.9 per cent of all the money, while challengers got 22.1 per cent and 21 per cent went to candidates in races where there was no incumbent running.

Democrats received 56.2 per cent of the money and Republicans 43.7 per cent.

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'Magic' from co

EAST LANSING, Mich. — "Magic" Johnson, who sparked two Big Ten titles and a national basketball championship for the professional market. Most observers expect the All-American to declare hard June 25 National Basketball Association must notify the NBA by midplans to enter professional ranks.

Johnson called a news conference to announce his plan probably wouldn't make a first before that event.

When he was making up his college to attend two years ago — even his leanings — That holds true about his professional career, even though the question constantly fans over the past year.

The Chicago Sun-Times, in a Thursday's editions, said newspaper Johnson will turn

NCAA i

By United Press International

Auburn University and Western State College were placed on probation for two years by the NCAA Thursday for violations in their football programs.

Auburn also received a one-year penalty for basketball violations. The probation periods were announced after appeals by the NCAA Council.

The two-year probation includes sanctions that will prohibit the Tiger football team from competing in post-season games during the 1979-80 and 1980-81 seasons and from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program during that period.

In addition, the Auburn basketball team also will be excluded from post-season competition and NCAA television programs.

The NCAA announced the Auburn had dismissed the NCAA also announced the Auburn had dismissed two former football coaches from

'Hard tir equal W

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Washington Bullets are to have to repeat as NBA champions to repeat as NBA champions. The San Antonio Spurs Conference finals — they probably performance from Elvin Hayes. And Hayes is having a hard time to his usual capabilities.

Hayes and his sore shooting the Spurs again Friday night, leading the series, 2-1. The Spurs third game Wednesday night vaulting to a large fourth-holding off the frantic Bullets.

Part of San Antonio's success the use of Mark Olberding at muscle Hayes and Wes Unsee also had a bit of good fortune in sore finger on his shooting hand.

Hayes grabbed his usual rebounds, getting 23 of them relatively few 15 points, 10 season average.

"Elvin's finger is hurting

Boston st

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Athletic Association Thursday stiffened the qualifying time for entry into the Boston Marathon in an effort to reduce the number of participants in the world's most famous footrace.

BAA director Will Cloney said the decision to weed out slower runners was made after a record 7,840 qualified for the

Sportscr

Iowa Ruggers host
The Iowa Rugby Club's "A" Rapids Rugby Club in 1 p.m. Field south of the Field House.

Striders to hold road
A five-mile road run will be City Park. The race, sponsored to all participants. Awards will

Registration contin
Registration for the Super 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Lar Union. The club features seating at football games and

Boxing club seeks
Information is available at tramural Office at the Field House boxing club. The club is open

KXIC broadcasts
The Iowa Hawkeyes face they travel to Michigan today challenge for the Big Ten crown. Five broadcasts of both twin begin at noon.

'Magic' might disappear from college cage scene

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who sparked Michigan State to two Big Ten titles and a national championship in basketball, was expected to place his talents on the professional market Friday.

Most observers expect the 6-foot-8 sophomore All-American to declare hardship and enter the June 25 National Basketball Association draft. He must notify the NBA by midnight Friday if he plans to enter professional ranks.

Johnson called a news conference for Friday morning to announce his plans, and said he probably wouldn't make a final decision until just before that event.

When he was making up his mind about which college to attend two years ago, Johnson kept his plans — even his leanings — strictly secret.

That holds true about his decision for a professional career, even though he has been asked the question constantly by reporters and fans over the past year.

The Chicago Sun-Times, in a copyrighted story in Thursday's editions, said sources told the newspaper Johnson will turn pro.

MSU coaches have not been given a hint about which way Johnson's decision will go. But their planning all year has, necessarily, been based on the premise he will be gone in 1979-80.

Coach Jud Heathcote has said he always assumed Johnson — called "E" by coaches and teammates — would play for two years and then turn pro. However, Heathcote also cherished the hope Johnson would stay another year.

Recently Johnson fueled speculation he will turn pro by visiting with Julius Erving in Philadelphia. He also reportedly traveled recently to Los Angeles, where he could see one of his heroes — Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The Lakers have the first pick in this year's draft and are known to be interested in Johnson. Johnson, however, rarely talked about his future this year without mentioning another lure — playing in the Olympics in 1980. That would require another year in college.

Johnson turned down a \$1.5 million offer from Kansas City this year and is reportedly seeking a \$3 million contract this time around.

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NCAA imposes probation

By United Press International

Auburn University and Western State College were placed on probation for two years by the NCAA Thursday for violations in their football programs.

Auburn also received a one-year probation for basketball violations. The probation periods were announced after appeals by the NCAA Council.

The two-year probation includes sanctions that will prohibit the Tiger football team from competing in post-season games during the 1979-80 and 1980-81 seasons and from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television programs during that period.

In addition, the Auburn basketball team also will be excluded from post-season competition and NCAA television programs.

The NCAA announced that Auburn had dismissed the NCAA also announced that Auburn had dismissed two former football coaches from

its program and would not solicit or accept recruiting assistance from seven persons during the probationary period.

"In its consideration of the case, the committee on infractions found numerous, significant violations of the association's governing legislation in this case, primarily related to the recruitment of prospective student-athletes, which indicated a pattern of deliberate violations on the part of certain representatives of the university's athletic interests," said Charles Alan Wright, the chairman of the committee.

"The violations found in this case could have resulted in a more severe penalty," Wright said. "However, the committee was impressed by the university's thorough investigation and open presentation of information to the committee."

The NCAA action against the Colorado school also excludes Western State's football team from post-season games and television programming for the

next two years. In addition, during the first year of the probationary period, the college's other intercollegiate teams will be prohibited from taking part in post-season competition or from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program.

"In this case, institutional officials permitted two ineligible student-athletes to compete during the entire 1978 football season with full knowledge that they were ineligible under NCAA rules," explained Wright, the chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

"This case demonstrates a fundamental disregard by the institution for its obligations of membership in the NCAA. The committee believes a violation of the conditions and obligations of membership is most serious and warrants severe penalties."

The college has filed an appeal in the case that will be heard by the NCAA Council.

'Hard times' for Hayes equal Washington woes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — If the Washington Bullets are to have much of a chance to repeat as NBA champions — much less dispose of the San Antonio Spurs in the Eastern Conference finals — they probably need a quality performance from Elvin Hayes.

And Hayes is having a hard time producing up to his usual capabilities.

Hayes and his sore shooting hand go up against the Spurs again Friday night, with San Antonio leading the series, 2-1. The Spurs won the critical third game Wednesday night, 116-114, by vaulting to a large fourth-quarter lead and holding off the frantic Bullets' comeback.

Part of San Antonio's success came through the use of Mark Olberding and Billy Paultz to muscle Hayes and Wes Unseld, but the Spurs also had a bit of good fortune in that Hayes has a sore finger on his shooting hand.

Hayes grabbed his usual truckload of rebounds, getting 23 of them, but he scored a relatively few 15 points, 10 points below his season average.

"Elvin's finger is hurting him bad," said

Washington Coach Dick Motta. "I think it is bothering him quite a bit."

Hayes did not deny that the sore middle finger on his right hand was affecting his performance. "The finger is kind of numb," said Hayes. "You have no sense of touch in it and when you don't have feeling in it it is hard to judge the release on your shots."

San Antonio Coach Doug Moe, aware that his troops were going to have to use all the muscle they could muster, had his team playing tough under the boards in Wednesday night's win.

The Spurs were outbounded by only four, 59-55, and the Bullets scored only two more points than did San Antonio with offensive rebounds. "We did a great job on defense and in getting the ball off the boards," said Moe. "And we were physical with them."

Mike Green, the lean San Antonio center who was one of the heroes in the Spurs' seventh game victory over Philadelphia last week, found himself on the bench for the majority of Wednesday night's win.

Boston standards get tougher

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Athletic Association Thursday stiffened the qualifying times for entry into the Boston Marathon in an effort to reduce the number of participants in the world's most famous footrace.

BAA director Will Cloney said the decision to weed out slower runners was made after a record 7,840 qualified for this

year's 26-mile, 385-yard race — a 3,500 increase over 1978. More than 10,000 actually ran in the Patriots Day classic.

"I am taking this step very reluctantly. I know that for thousands of people running in the Boston Marathon is a life-long ambition," Cloney said. "But my primary concern is that we can take care of the runners we do have."

Runners planning to enter the 84th annual race next spring must run the distance at least 10 minutes faster than did those who qualified for last month's race. Runners over the age of 40 must run 20 minutes faster.

"The biggest cut will come in the men over 40 division," Cloney said. "But there are so many good runners competing we have to cut those who really don't have a ghost of a chance of finishing up front."

Men under 40, who this year qualified with a time of three hours, next year must run the distance in 2:50. For men over 40, the required qualifying time will be 3:10; this year it was 3:30.

Women entrants must run 10 minutes faster to enter the race. The qualifying time for female runners has been changed from 3:30 to 3:20.

Bill Rodgers, defending champ and three-time Boston Marathon winner, said the new times "will cut the field like crazy, but what you'll have is an elitist marathon."

Rodgers, who won the event for the second straight year last month, said if the race were run more professionally there would be no need to reduce the number of runners.

"I understand the reasons behind it, but it is based on an unfortunate and ridiculous concept. If the marathon had commercial backing and they went about it more professionally, everyone could run."

Sportscripts

Iowa Ruggers host Cedar Rapids

The Iowa Rugby Club's "A" and "B" teams will host the Cedar Rapids Rugby Club in 1 p.m. matches Saturday on the Melrose Field south of the Field House.

Striders to hold road run

A five-mile road run will be held at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at lower City Park. The race, sponsored by the Iowa City Striders, is open to all participants. Awards will be given.

Registration continues for Superhawks

Registration for the Superhawks fan club continues today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Landmark Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. The club features membership cards, T-shirts, special seating at football games and pre-game parties.

Boxing club seeks members

Information is available at the Iowa Memorial Union and the Intramural Office at the Field House concerning an AAU-supervised boxing club. The club is open to all university students.

KXIC broadcasts Iowa doubleheaders

The Iowa Hawkeyes face a must situation this weekend when they travel to Michigan today and Michigan State on Saturday to challenge for the Big Ten crown and Iowa fans will be able to hear live broadcasts of both twinbills on KXIC, 800 AM. Both games will begin at noon.

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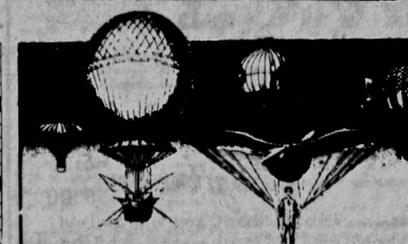

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42 Kentucky college town
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50 Kind of bucket
51 Curved molding
54 Reuner, for short
58 Greens of locale and authorship
61 Fortress feature

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10 — prosequi
11 Kind of berth
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13 Guevara
17 Quaker pronoun
18 Sacred lake in Donegal
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21 Kind of force
22 Hilo dance
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24 Flynn
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26 Epic poem
27 "— the Lilacs"
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29 Word with tide or song
36 Opponents of nays
38 — Islands, in Galway Bay
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43 — Fein, Irish movement
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45 Teachings
46 Hank of home-run fame
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Battle Spartans, Wolverines Hawks face do-or-die situation

If the Iowa baseball team can fulfill Coach Duane Banks' hopes of pulling a sweep of this weekend's doubleheaders, the Hawkeyes will definitely earn the Big Ten's top spot.

"We're playing two of the top teams in the league and if we can't beat them, we don't deserve the title," Banks said.

Iowa must first contend with a Michigan State team that takes the field with a 19-23 season record and a league-leading 8-3 mark, in addition to boasting the conference's top pitching corps. Saturday's doubleheader, also scheduled to begin at noon, pits Iowa against the defending champion Michigan Wolverines (16-12, 7-3), who currently boast the Big Ten's No. 2 hurlers.

But Iowa counters with some impressive credentials of its own as the Hawkeyes are listed as the Big Ten's second best

hitters. The Hawks are also in thick of the title race sharing second with a 10-4 Big Ten mark and a 32-10 overall record. And, although the Hawkeyes' work is obviously cut out for them, Banks is still pleased with his team's accomplishments.

"If somebody would have told me we'd be 32-10 at this time, I'd have told them they were crazy. Because we're a young team, anything we do now is gravy," Banks added, pointing out that the Hawks could have a real feast by making a trip to the NCAA tourney. "If we're gonna hope to get a tournament bid, we'll have to win three out of the four this weekend."

If Iowa accomplishes that goal, the Hawks should either be atop the league or else holding onto second, and that should produce a post-season tournament berth. The Big Ten

winner will automatically play in the Midwest Regional while the NCAA selection committee generally gives the league runner-up another berth. However, the Hawks must first worry about the Spartans and the Wolverines before fretting over an extended season. Both opponents have the ability to bring a definite halt to Iowa's post-season hopes.

Michigan State is expected to send the Big Ten's No. 2 pitcher against Iowa in the first of today's contests. The Spartans will use righthander Brian Wolcott (2-4, 4.83) to counter the Iowa bats, which rank second in the Big Ten with a .289 average.

Iowa will send Chuck Johnson and Tom Mullen against the Spartans, who rank fourth in the conference with a .270 batting average. Johnson, who is tied for 11th among the league's pitchers, sports a 5-3 season record and an overall ERA of 3.42 while Mullen, 14th in the Big Ten pitching statistics, has a 5-1 mark and an overall ERA of 2.27. The Iowa mound corps will have to worry about Spartans Chris Dorr (.333) and Roger Bastien (.331).

On Saturday, Iowa's batters will run into the league's fourth and 13th best pitchers in Michigan's Mark Clinton (3-3, 4.64) and Steve Perry (3-5, 4.08) while countering with Steve Rooks (5-1, 2.40) and Bill Drabbel (5-2, 3.51). The Wolverine batters, ranked third in the conference with a .279 batting average, are led by first baseman Tim Miller (.369) and catcher Jim Capoferi (.349).

Iowa's batting power features four .300 hitters in Ed Lash, who is hitting .370 as a designated hitter. Shortstop Dave

Hoeksema is next at .364 and is followed by third baseman Ed Garton, .354, and left fielder Lance Platz, .351.

Although the Hawkeyes' regular season ends with the two doubleheaders, the Big Ten season continues with a Michigan and Michigan State meeting the following week, but Banks isn't concerned with that matchup.

"No matter what the other teams do, we've got to take care of ourselves. If we can have a good weekend, we've done what we wanted to do. Regardless of what happens this weekend, we've had a great year," Banks added.

Tracksters tune up for Big Ten meet

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

In their final tuneup before the Big Ten Championships, the Iowa trackmen will be looking for top performances Saturday in the Wisconsin Invitational. The Hawkeyes will be represented by a small squad of sprinters and field event specialists, with many athletes staying at home to rest up before final exams.

"We don't want to sprint (Dennis) Mosley this quickly. He may be all right or he may not. His shin splints may deteriorate, so we're going to keep him here to work on passes," Coach Ted Wheeler said.

Mosley will probably join Tom Barclay, William McCalister and Charles Jones on the 400-meter relay for the conference meet. That trio has had a successful spring, including a sixth place finish at the Drake Relays. "We're going to leave those people here," Wheeler added. "They've sprinted enough that they need to cool their legs off."

The Iowa coach will be looking for a good time from his 1,600-meter relay of McCalister, Tom Slack, Curt Brock and Andy Jensen. "We want to get into the fast heat of the Big Ten, so we need to run a good time. Wisconsin is trying to do the same thing," Wheeler said.

A dozen schools are scheduled to participate in the men's portion of the meet, which will be run concurrently with a

women's meet. Preliminaries will be run in the morning, with finals and field events in the afternoon.

"We're taking the people in the field events who feel they can improve their technique and position before the Big Ten meet," Wheeler said. The Hawkeye field team will consist of Andy Knoedel (high jump), John Boyer (shot, discus) and Brock and Randy Clabaugh (pole vault).

"Knoedel believes in himself even though he's been jumping 6-6, and with that kind of enthusiasm he can go 7-feet," Wheeler said. "Brock has had a frustrating season. He's a 17-foot vaulter who's been going 15-6 and 16 all year. He needs every chance he can to qualify for the NCAA meet. It's important that Boyer get every chance he can to throw as a freshman. He can really improve."

In addition to the relay team, Iowa will have track entries in Randy Elliott (110-meter high hurdles), Jeff Brown (400-meter intermediates) and Jensen (400). "We want to give Jeff a chance to go through two races before the Big Ten since he hasn't hurdled since the Florida Relays. Jensen needs the opportunity to run a better 400 before the Big Ten," Wheeler said.

"Our sprinters have had a long season and there's not much more sharpening we can do. We want to rest them psychologically and let them work on passes," he added.

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LOST a very friendly grey longhair male cat last weekend. Please call Jeff at 338-2994. 5-8

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- Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Newton
- Oakcrest, Woodside, Greenwood
- 22nd Ave, Coralville
- Tracy Ln, Hollywood, Broadway
- Carriage Hill
- Harlocke, Wyde Gr. Rd. Waeber, Talrhn Ct., spring, Streb

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas
Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150
Burlington-Dodge area, \$165
Coralville area, \$150. Downtown area, \$180. E. Washington-College area, \$180. W. Benton area, \$80. Dubuque area, \$190. Lee St., \$60. Newton Rd., \$60. Routes take an hour to 1 1/2 hours daily. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 per hour. Call John, Bill or Dan, 337-2289 338-3865. 5-18

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT: Assist in all aspects of media production, photography, darkroom work, video and audio taping. Knowledge of audio visual equipment required. Work study position for 20 hours weekly. Salary: \$3.75-4.00 per hour. Apply to George A. Starr Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. All applicants must submit a brief resume. Employment to start May 21, 1979. 5-15
RESIDENT counselor for boys' group home, full time shift work. Bachelor's degree in Human Services or experience preferred. Send resume to: Youth Homes Inc., Box 324, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Equal opportunity employer. 5-14
ALICE'S Daycare Cooperative needs summer/fall work-study students to work with young children. Debbie, 353-6714. 5-18

HELP WANTED
THE DAILY IOWAN carriers for the following areas
- Lincoln Ave, Valley Ave, New
- S. Clinton, E. Linn, S. Du
Washington, downtown.
- E. Jefferson, N. W. Gilbert, N. Johnson, N. Dodge
Routes average weekends, No collection. Circulation Dept. 3-2499.
WORK-STUDY NEEDS: mental Positions. F could involve extensive travel - some schedule desirable. \$4.00/hour. 1-2 Biochemistry supervisee class laboratory, flexible hrs. 2-3 Office Assistant work, flexible hours. Call 353-4102 for an appointment. 5-14

WATER/WAIVER, ds apply in person, Sky Drinking Company, M. Center.
SUMMER work - needed each county of nation necessary on 6/2 plan. Call Thursday p.m. to 5 p.m.
RESPONSIBLE marriage with management of mid-May. Write Box A-Iowa.
WARM loving child needed for summer. beginning May 14, 353-6714.
Res. Asst. I position. imately May 15, in New Lab. B.S. in Chemistry required, preferably some biochemistry with some experience. Must not cold (4 degrees C) animals. Salary \$11.80 for information.
Res. Asst. III position. imately May 15, in New Lab. M.S. in Chemistry preferred. Should have laboratory experience. allergies to cold (4 degrees C) laboratory animals. See Call 353-4420 for information.

BARTENDER COCKTAIL SERVICE
Full or part-time, welcome, top pay. For appointment between 11-12:30. Red Station, 351-9514
DISHWASHER position. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 1-80 & US 218.
WANTED: Full time or part-time. Excellent typing grammar required. 351-2181
MANAGER or overseer. Mink Massage Service. Must be well groomed. Monday or call or let 338-8423 or 338-1317.
Cambus needs Work Study as drivers for summer. We will train. Apply any at Campus office May 11:30 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITY 337-2715
SUMMER full work-study child care center on campus workers, vegetable maintenance work. Call 5771, \$3.50-\$4/hr.
THE Canterbury Inn is looking for weekend custodians in person, 704 1st Avenue

WORK study student as research assistant. Department during summer. Call 353-6946.
WORK study position. Boathouse supervisor through summer. Starting 18-20 hours on weeknights. 338-2004, leave message.
PART time cook, day care center. Sky Drinking Company, Main 21

MASSAGE technician plus weekly possible schedule. Call 338-8423 after 1 pm.
BOLEO Childcare Center accepting applications: work study employment as cook, activities and childcare workers. 353-4586.
BARTENDER, five evenings. Pleasant View Lodge. 626-2152.

GARAGE sale. Air cond size bed with antique iron white TV, color TV, p. player, camping equipment, books, clothes, Honda moped. May 12, 8:30-1000 Yewell.
FURNITURE, records, books, winger washer 8-5 pm and May 13, Bloomington. 337-2337.
LEAVING town - Recite, at cafeteria, 5/14, Dubuque, no. 33.

STONEWARE: Baking chimes, spoonholders, and more. Friday, May Saturday, May 12, 9 to Road, Iowa City.
GARAGE sale: Air cond size bed with antique iron white TV, color TV, p. player, camping equipment, books, clothes, Honda moped. May 12, 8:30-1000 Yewell.

TYPING
EXPERIENCED typist. Rapids, Marion Street. Correcting. Selectric. 37

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Part-time person to work as a source specialist. Duties include writing, computer usage, editing, production coordination, etc. ...

HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas: - Lincoln Ave, Woolf Ave, Valley Ave, Newton Rd. ...

TYPING

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

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

HOUSING WANTED

COUPLE with very small dog want to rent one or two bedroom house or apartment. Will consider sharing also. 626-2703. 5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN woman share two-bedroom apartment, close, \$125 plus utilities. 338-7622. 5-14

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM in four bedroom downtown apartment, \$110. 338-3428. 5-18

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet: Own room in large three bedroom house, \$114 monthly. 338-1977. 5-18

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet - Fall option, two bedroom townhouse, dishwasher, garage, two baths, gas grill, on bus route. ...

WANTED

PRODUCTION ASSOCIATE: position responsible for all aspects of audio production including script editing, production coordination, etc. ...

MISCELLANEOUS

LOVE seat hide-a-bed, virtually new. \$200. Sell for \$100. 337-3041. 5-17

MISCELLANEOUS

LOVE seat hide-a-bed, virtually new. \$200. Sell for \$100. 337-3041. 5-17

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1975 Brougham Camper Van - Fully equipped with every built-in comfort, including range and oven, toilet, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink, auto-air and cruise control. ...

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE professor or grad who help with maintenance to share house with mature, female student and three year old. ...

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE or female for summer - Share apartment with dental student. \$122.50, own room, furnished, air. ...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE bedroom - old gold court available May 20, convenient location. Call 338-9589. 5-17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

12x60 1964 Park Estate in Forest View, new carpets, central air, add-on, nice yard and garden. ...

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

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

WATER/watress, day or night, please apply in person.

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

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IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.

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

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FALL POSITION in the CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Fast paced organization looking for secretary with strong typing and editing ability, to work with visual display camera. ...

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SECRETARY WANTED

Fast paced organization looking for secretary with strong typing and editing ability, to work with visual display camera. ...

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BOLEO Childcare Cooperative is now accepting applications for summer work study employment (with fall options) as cook, activities coordinator and childcare workers. Call Maureen at 353-4658. 5-18

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MOTORCYCLES

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

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AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 Red Triumph Spitfire convertible. New tires, paint job and engine work. Good condition. 338-2817. 5-15

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Philadelphia's Garry Maddox steals second safely as San Diego shortstop Ozzie Smith leaps high to catch the pickoff attempt. The Phillies won their seventh straight with a 3-2 win over the Padres and completed a four-game sweep of their series.

United Press International

Phillies pop Padres; take seventh straight

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Nino Espinosa and Ron Reed combined on a seven-hitter and Greg Luzinski's single in the fifth inning knocked in the go-ahead run Thursday, powering Philadelphia to its seventh straight win, a 3-2 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

The win gave the Phillies a sweep of their four-game series with the Padres and extended San Diego's losing streak to five. Espinosa was relieved by Reed, who notched his second save, with one out in the eighth.

Jack Clark beat out a bunt in the fourth, Darrell Evans hit a looping double in the fifth and pinch-hitter Max Venable reached on an infield roller in the ninth for San Francisco's

only hits. Rogers, who recorded his second complete game in eight starts, walked one and struck out five to earn his third win in four decisions.

Cubs 7, Reds 7

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Kingman's seventh-inning homer vaulted the Chicago Cubs into a 7-7 tie with the Cincinnati Reds Thursday before the game was suspended after nine innings due to curfew.

The Cubs had a plane to catch at 8:05 p.m. for a Friday night contest with Houston and the game will be resumed in the 10th inning on July 23, the next time the Reds travel to Chicago.

Cards 3, Astros 1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ted Simmons snapped a scoreless tie with a run-scoring double in the seventh inning then scored on a single by George Hendrick Thursday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Yanks sink Seattle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy John pitched a seven-hitter to notch his seventh straight win Thursday and Mickey Rivers belted a home run to pace a 14-hit attack that carried the New York Yankees to an 8-1 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

The victory, New York's fifth in the last six games, elevated John's record as an American League to .500 with a 91-91 lifetime mark. The left-hander walked none and struck out three while recording his fourth complete game of the season.

Indians 8, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ron Pruitt drove in three runs with a single and a double and Eric Wilkins and Don Hood combined on a seven-hitter Thursday to pace the Cleveland Indians to an 8-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Wilkins, 1-2, yielded only four singles through the first five innings before leg cramps forced him to depart. Hood took over in the sixth and held the Brewers to three hits, helping Wilkins to his first Major League win.

Orioles 3, A's 1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Gary

Roenicke continued his assault on Oakland pitching by blasting his fourth home run against the A's Thursday night to back the three-hit pitching of Dennis Martinez and lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 triumph.

Angels 5, BoSox 3

BOSTON (UPI) — Brian Downing had three hits, including his fourth home run Thursday night, to lead the California Angels to a 5-3 victory over Boston despite a triple play by the Red Sox.

The Angels took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Rod Carew and a single by Don Baylor, and they boosted their lead to 3-0 in the second inning on back-to-back doubles by Downing and Carney Lansford and a single by Rick Miller.

ChiSox 5, Royals 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Claudell Washington went 4-for-4 and scored three runs Thursday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Washington opened the scoring in the first with his third home run of the year, but Tom Poquette's sacrifice fly in the fourth tied the game 1-1.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International (Night games not included)				By United Press International (Night Games not included)			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	7	.750	Boston	18	10	.643
Montreal	19	8	.704	Baltimore	19	11	.633
St. Louis	14	13	.519	Milwaukee	18	13	.581
Chicago	12	15	.450	New York	16	14	.533
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	Detroit	11	13	.458
New York	9	17	.346	Cleveland	10	18	.357
West				West			
Houston	18	12	.600	Minnesota	20	8	.714
Cincinnati	17	12	.586	California	17	13	.567
San Francisco	14	17	.452	Kansas City	16	13	.552
Los Angeles	14	18	.438	Texas	13	13	.500
San Diego	12	20	.375	Chicago	13	15	.464
Atlanta	9	19	.321	Oakland	12	18	.400
Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results			
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 2				New York 8, Seattle 1			
Montreal 3, San Francisco 0				Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 1			
St. Louis at Houston, night				California at Boston, night			
New York at Los Angeles, night				Oakland at Baltimore, night			
Friday's Games				Kansas City at Chicago, night			
(All Times EDT)				Friday's Games			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Cincinnati (Bonham 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 0-2), 7:35 p.m.				Oakland (Langford 1-1) at Boston (Torres 3-1), 7:30 p.m.			
Atlanta (Mahler 0-3) at St. Louis (Furgh 0-2), 8:35 p.m.				Seattle (McLaughlin 1-1) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 3-2), 7:30 p.m.			
Chicago (Reuschel 1-4) at Houston (Richard 4-1), 8:35 p.m.				Texas (Comer 2-3) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 2-1), 7:30 p.m.			
New York (Kobel 0-0) at San Diego (Mura 2-0), 10 p.m.				California (Barr 0-0) at New York (Hunter 0-2), 8 p.m.			
Montreal (Lee 1-0) at Los Angeles (Rau 0-1), 10:30 p.m.				Milwaukee (Sorensen 4-3) at Detroit (Fidrych 0-0), 8 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Carlton 3-4) at San Francisco (Knepper 3-2), 10:35 p.m.				Kansas City (Busby 0-0) at Chicago (Krause 1-1), 8:30 p.m.			
Saturday's Games				Cleveland (Wise 5-5) at Minnesota (Hartzell 1-1), 8:30 p.m.			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh							
Philadelphia at San Francisco							
Atlanta at St. Louis, night							
Chicago at Houston, 2, twinnight							
Montreal at Los Angeles, night							
New York at San Diego, night							

Give Mom more time to brag about you. Send her the FTD BIG HUG[®] BOUQUET Early! She'll love these fresh, happy flowers in an exclusive FTD Hand-Painted Ceramic Milk Can Vase. Call or visit us today. We can send Mother's Day flowers, plants almost anywhere—the FTD way. We really get around... for you!

Available locally for \$15.00 and up. (Maybe higher in other cities) plus transmitting charges.

Send one...take one home our FTD **BIG HUG BOUQUET** Mother's Day is Sunday, May 13. Send her flowers - early!

Eicher florist

14 South Dubuque Downtown 9-5 Mon-Sat. 410 Kirkwood Ave Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-9 Daily 9-5 Sunday 8-5-30 Sat.

MOVING SALE

10%-75% Off

Everything in the store-starting Monday

Big Leathers

"where nobody goofed on prices!"

DENIM BIB SHORTS \$8⁰⁰

Sizes 25 - 30 Waist

Downtown, across from Gringo's

Today, technology touches virtually every aspect of the Air Force mission. And requirements for scientists, engineers, and other technology-oriented personnel within the Air Force are increasing annually.

The two principal agencies in our national space program are the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Air Force.

The Air Force has DOD responsibility, for example, to research, develop, test and engineer space hardware such as satellites, boosters, probes, and other advanced systems. The Air Force is also responsible for detecting, tracking, cataloging, and predicting future orbits for the world's space objects, regardless of country of origin.

Other NASA-Air Force activities include:

- The Space Shuttle (the Air Force is building the inertial upper stage and is directly involved in the programming and construction of the buildings and structures to support the program).
- Participation in the Skylab Program.
- The Apollo-Soyuz test program.
- Development of advanced (Titan III) boosters
- Coordination of specialized space research.
- Bioastronautics (space medicine) which the Air Force has pioneered since 1941.

For information on how you can become a part of this technological advancement, contact Captain Roger Pace, 353-3937.

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Gateway to a great way of life.

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Saturday May 12, 1979

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Big Sale

One Day Only up to **50% OFF** on selected office equipment, furniture and supplies

Many unadvertised specials Register for Door Prizes including: \$100 Gift Certificate

*Blender *Hair Dryer *Backgammon Boards*
*Leather Portfolio *12 carat Cross Pen*
and many more

FREE REFRESHMENTS

*Marks desk lamps 25% OFF
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*HON V&R series chairs 25% OFF
*Stebco No. IM001 briefcases 50% OFF
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*Hinge top steel card files 50% OFF

Visit our **"Bargain Basement"** filled with damaged, used, and discontinued equipment & furniture

frohwein office supply

211 East Washington
(formerly Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric)

The

Vol. 111 No. 1

Bric

Cubans reasylum un

CARACAS, Venezuela — A group of 12 Cuban children, crashed a boat in the Venezuelan port of Havana in a hail of officials said Sunday.

An official said through the gate, seeking political asylum of the vehicle and no door into the embassy.

"They entered the aboard a bus that bumped under machine government official, trying to clarify a pened," the official reports from Havana, the Cubans was injured.

One body from sunken

GALVESTON, Texas — Sunday recovered the shore oil worker collapsed and sank to of Mexico. They suspected the seven other missing.

"About 5:20 p.m., the one body in the casing Guard official said, understand it, it is a deck."

Coast Guard officials reported that divers search without recovery from the rig. Coast Guard Kinney said the recovery was reported aboard a Coast Guard Galveston, 12 miles away.

"They have searched all the compartments the one body," he said.

Kinney said the body sported to the office County medical examination attempt to determine the

United makes bargaining p

DENVER (UPI) — United International Association and Aerospace Workers a second contract proposal federal mediator said.

"There have been no They keep those things vest," Meredith Buel said three-member team for Mediation Board.

The contract talks Denver May 10 after 26. Buel said representatives United and the union he bargaining session Friday the airline made a cor

The union offered later in the day. After machinists' offer on 3 made its second proposal.

Resist atheism

Pope tells P

ROME (UPI) — Pope called on his countrymen Poland Sunday to resist atheism as the nation's 900 years ago.

The Pope's appeal celebrated the 900th anniversary of St. Stanislaus church named for the central Rome, two bloc Communist Party head.

Before celebrating called for peace in hatred was still causing bloodshed in the Africa.

He also prayed in minutes at the adjacent where former Italian Moro's body was found was killed by Red guerrillas after being held days.

Weather

Several of you have wondering what the universe is. Rendering of the universe is not work; however, because soon (yes, it's true — plications and job tips because we know the young, impressionable words daily, we'll be discovered the secret of simple: Write the famous Mexican sage, Juan Delivery, West Deurus and ask him how much ducks costs. Do it to skies and temperatures won't be sorry.