

# The Daily Iowan

May 16, 1979

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## Wednesday

fourth victory against three losses and fifth straight over the Blue Jays, walked seven, struck out three and pitched himself out of trouble in the seventh when Toronto filled the bases with one out.

**Reds 7, Padres 4**

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dan Driessen and George Foster combined for six hits and five RBI Monday night, powering the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Paul Moskau, 3-0, yielded only four hits over 7 2-3 innings for the victory with relief help from Dave Tomlin, who recorded his first save.

Driessen had two doubles among his three hits.

### ed pool

tion, especially since both have for the Olympic Trials."

said that problem could be by building a temporary tower; added, the situation at present is hands of UI officials.

one associated with the program is up in the air we don't know what's going to Our swimmers are very and we as coaches are very I," Patton said. "We'll be very hear what comes about at the ation meeting."

## Carter values SALT above re-election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter considers Senate ratification of SALT II "more important" than his own re-election, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday.

Powell commented when asked about news reports that Carter will delay formal announcement of his 1980 candidacy until after the Senate SALT debate is concluded, so as to keep presidential politics out of the issue.

Powell did not directly confirm those reports, but he seemed to imply they are correct, saying, "Ratification of SALT II is to him more important than a second term."

He said the president had expressed that sentiment to him "on a couple of occasions."

Carter complained in a recent interview that the press and the public attribute political motivations to everything he does. He said he now believes presidents should be limited to one six-year term, eliminating even the appearance of self-serving politics from the policymaking process.

While a delay in formally announcing his 1980 candidacy would be consistent with that view, it could create problems for his campaign managers because the final SALT ratification vote might come very late in the year.

That would leave little time to stump for February's prestigious New Hampshire primary, where supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., are expected to mount a write-in campaign and where defeat could be disastrous for Carter.

The administration announced last week that Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will sign the second-stage strategic arms limitation treaty, limiting each side to fixed nuclear arsenals, at a June 15-18 summit in Vienna.

In other SALT developments Tuesday: —Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, a leader of the forces opposing ratification, told reporters he believes there are now 40 to 42 senators firmly opposed to SALT II or "leaning against." Only 34 "no" votes would be needed to deny SALT the two-thirds approval it needs if all 100 senators vote.

Tower added, however, "I would not swear on a stack of Bibles that the count I have given you is accurate."

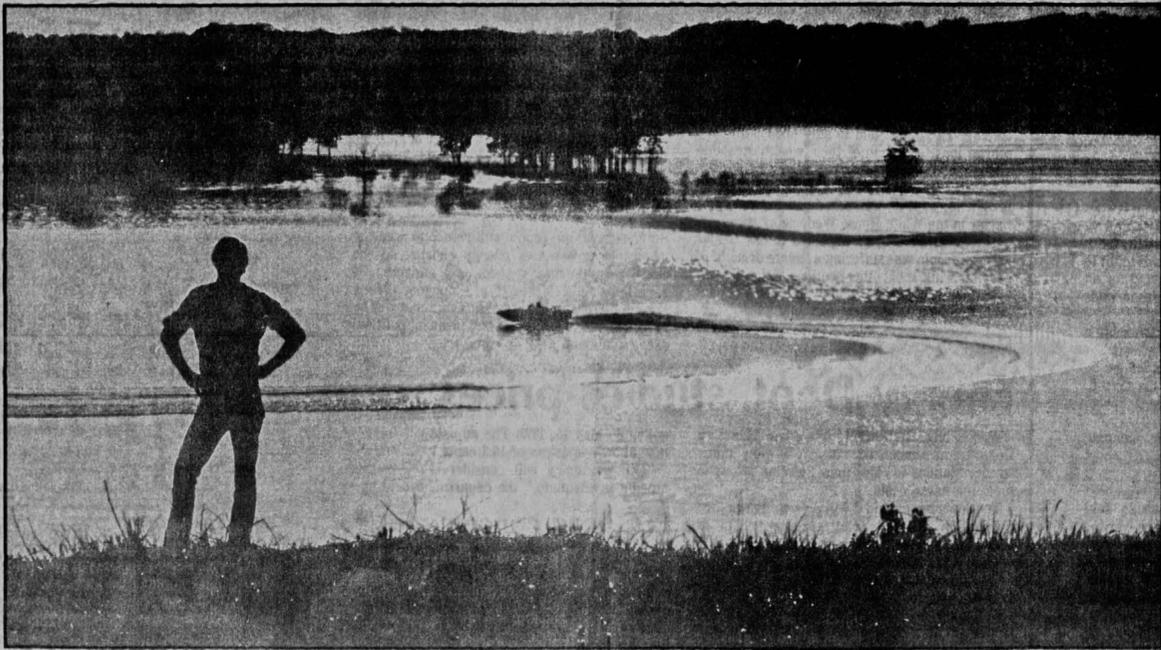
—Former Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze, another leading SALT opponent, denied that Senate rejection of SALT would have disastrous effects on U.S.-Soviet relations, as Carter has predicted. He urged senators to amend the treaty to eliminate military advantages it allegedly gives the Russians.

—The authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies Wednesday warned that Senate rejection of the U.S.-Soviet SALT II treaty would end detente between the two superpowers and have "dire political implications."

The report by the London-based institute said further attempts by the West to gain more favorable treaty terms are "unrealistic," noting the hopes of West Germany and other NATO members who wanted the strategic arms pact to limit Soviet medium-range missiles aimed against Western Europe.

By the time negotiations on such issues could start, the report added, the United States and the Soviets would already be involved in SALT III talks on "the issues of the mid-1980s and beyond... the impact of the nuclear forces of other countries such as China."

The institute is an independent center for information and research on problems of international security, defense and arms control in the nuclear age.



Playing in the water

Clear skies and blue water out at Coralville Reservoir means time to get out those boats, dust those skies and hit the beaches...ah, summer.

## State to audit Johnson County Care Facility; missing hogs still unaccounted for by county

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

The state auditor's office plans to conduct a special audit of the Johnson County Care Facility sometime this summer.

County Auditor Tom Slockett requested the audit, calling it "a routine matter of good business practice as the county care facility changes administrators."

But Slockett also acknowledged that the audit, which will cover fiscal 1979, stems in part from a sheriff's investigation of 26 missing hogs at the care facility farm.

"The fact that there is currently an investigation underway on financial matters prompted my request," Slockett said. "It is to the advantage of all to resolve these questions."

The investigation, which was revealed in *The Daily Iowan* March 22, has gone on intermittently since February

In his request for the audit, Slockett also noted charges made in fall 1977 that resident care at the facility for the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed had deteriorated.

A news release from Slockett stated,

"The state auditor is aware of the controversy concerning patient care and livestock sales that has been reported in the local media. I have informed him that Sheriff (Gary) Hughes is conducting an investigation on the matter, and that as of this time no charges have been filed and no wrongdoing has been substantiated. I have been assured that a thorough audit will be executed."

Mary Donovan, the new county care facility administrator who began work Monday, said that she called Slockett and asked that an audit be conducted.

But she said she knows nothing about charges of improprieties. "I'm not doing it because there's any kind of problem. I'd have never done it if I'd thought it would be blown out of proportion," Donovan said.

Donovan was hired in late April to replace Richard and Doris Kelley, who resigned March 8 and later were hired as co administrators of the Guthrie County Care Facility.

Donovan said the audit will make her "more aware of where everything stands, of everyone's account in general."

Slockett said, "I'd been considering it since I knew that a new county administrator was being appointed. But the sheriff's investigation was in progress and until just recently we'd been in-

part of a plea bargaining agreement with Vern Robinson, Holloway's attorney.

Although Holloway pleaded guilty to the new charges, the sexual abuse charge has not yet been officially dropped. Potter said it is "reasonable to assume" that the charge will "probably" be dropped, but not until Holloway's sentencing, which is scheduled for July 5 in Johnson County District Court.

"The charge has not yet been dropped. You never dismiss a charge until the other charges are taken care of," Potter said.

Robinson said, "I expect it (the sexual abuse charge) to be dropped after the

appeal time has run out on the other charges."

Neither attorney would further discuss the details of the plea bargaining.

"It is obvious that some plea bargaining is in the works, but I think it would be dangerous to say much because this is a delicate case," Potter said.

According to Potter, the criminal trespass charges are simple misdemeanors punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine. Terrorism is a Class D felony that carries a penalty of up to five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Holloway was first arrested by UI

changes hands. He said he does not think the audit or its findings will interfere with the investigation into the missing hogs.

The county attorney's office and sheriff's office are now conferring on how to proceed with the information that has been gathered, White said.

"We have had in our possession for a few weeks a fairly extensive investigation report," he said. "We're reviewing it and discussing it."

White acknowledged that he, County Attorney Jack Dooley, Sheriff Gary Hughes and Deputy John Nielson met Tuesday to discuss the matter. White would not comment on whether they have any suspects. Hughes was unavailable for comment and other members of his office refuse to comment on the case.

Slockett said he does not believe the special audit will shed light on the alleged problems with resident care during the Kelleys' administration. But he said that mention of the problem "gives legitimacy to a request for a special audit — that there is controversy that needs to be cleaned up."

"The county care review committee has pretty much said that there was no patient abuse. So I would think the official county position is that there was no abuse."

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## Holloway pleads guilty to terrorism, trespass

By ROGER THUROW  
City Editor

Vic Holloway, a UI student and former football player charged with third-degree sexual abuse, pleaded guilty to terrorism and criminal trespass charges Tuesday in a plea bargain aimed at dropping the sexual abuse charge.

Holloway's plea came in Linn County District Court in Cedar Rapids. The trial had been shifted from Johnson County on a change of venue.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Ralph Potter said he filed the additional terrorism charge and two counts of criminal trespass Tuesday morning as

part of a plea bargaining agreement with Vern Robinson, Holloway's attorney.

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Holloway was first arrested by UI

Campus Security and charged with third-degree sexual abuse in connection with an Oct. 10, 1978, incident involving an 18-year-old UI student in her Quadangle Residence Hall room.

The original trial began Feb. 26, and after more than two days of deliberation, the jury announced that it could not reach a unanimous decision and District Court Judge Louis Schultz declared a mistrial.

A retrial was scheduled for April 23 in Johnson County District Court, but Robinson's change of venue motion was granted because of the amount of publicity generated by the first trial.

## Sears suit on bias laws dismissed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday dismissed a suit brought by Sears, Roebuck and Co. that challenged government anti-discrimination laws on grounds that federal policies caused a racially and sexually unbalanced workforce.

U.S. District Judge June Greene dismissed the action in a brief order on a motion by the Justice Department.

"The court concludes that Sears has failed to present a justifiable case or controversy and that this case must be dismissed," she said.

Sears, the nation's largest merchandising firm, brought the class action suit on Jan. 24 seeking a ban on penalties for employment discrimination violations until scores of regulations from government agencies are reviewed.

It asked for a court order to prevent the government from imposing anti-discrimination penalties against private employers until uniform guidelines were issued to resolve conflicts in laws governing the hiring of minorities, women, the handicapped or aged, and veterans.

Government attorneys, however, argued that the 57-page Sears suit was "a political essay" and successfully sought its dismissal on legal technicalities without a court hearing on the merits of the dispute.

It said Sears had failed to satisfy a constitutional requirement that an actual case or controversy exist before a suit can be brought in federal court.

"Sears must recognize that personnel policies reflecting earlier and more limited national attitudes must be modified to widen employment opportunities for all," Judge Green said in a memorandum accompanying her ruling.

"To be sure, realization of the national policy of genuine equal opportunity for all citizens is a formidable task, but not one beyond the notable skill and competence of Sears," she added.

The judge noted that Sears stated that social attitudes, economic realities and earlier government policies — specifically veterans preference schemes — combined to produce a business environment in which most of the responsible and remunerative posts were occupied by white males.

## Inside



The rocky Johnson County show

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## Briefly

### Ironworkers settle

Construction crews returned to work in Iowa City Tuesday after the local ironworkers union reached a contract settlement late Monday night.

The ironworkers went on strike over wages May 1 and the other construction unions honored the picket lines. Union officials would not disclose the terms of the agreement on wages, which was reached about 10:15 p.m. Monday.

For two weeks the strike shut down work on Iowa City's downtown parking ramp, the UI Lindquist II, Carver II at the UI Hospitals and several other sites around town.

### State Dept. recalls ambassador to Chile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Tuesday recalled the U.S.

ambassador to Chile in protest of that nation's refusal to extradite three former secret police officials wanted for murder in the United States.

Officials said the recall, certain to further strain already tense U.S.-Chilean relations, will be accompanied by "a thorough review" of all remaining economic and diplomatic ties between Washington and Santiago's right-wing military junta.

Chile's Supreme Court president, Israel Borquez, Monday denied Washington's request for the extradition of three men under U.S. indictment for allegedly ordering the 1976 assassination of exiled Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier in Washington.

"In light of yesterday's decision, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has asked Ambassador George Landau to return for consultations and to participate in a thorough review of all facets of our relations with the Chilean government," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

"We are gravely disappointed by the

decision," he said. "We strongly believe that extradition would permit the most expeditious and fair method for pursuing justice in this case."

The three officers are retired Gen. Manuel Contreras, Chile's former secret police chief; Col. Pedro Espinoza, former secret police operations chief, and Capt. Armando Fernandez, a former agent.

A federal grand jury last year indicted all three for first degree murder in the Letelier case.

### Carter cagey on cash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was supposed to file his financial disclosure statement with the Office of Government Ethics Tuesday but has asked for a two-week extension, his spokesman said.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter sought the extra time "out of an abundance of caution to make sure what we do is in compliance with the law."

He said that Carter's 1978 income tax

returns and net worth statement will be made public along with the disclosure statement. At the same time, he said the White House will release the statements of 59 top staffers who are required to file.

### Viets export refugees

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Hanoi announced Tuesday night it was ready to send 10,000 refugees a month directly from Vietnam to countries of resettlement, mainly the United States, Australia, and France.

Vu Huong, head of the Vietnamese delegation to the conference on Indochina refugees here said Hanoi has already accepted 20,000 applications by Vietnamese seeking to escape the Communist nation.

He said he plans to submit the paperwork May 23 to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Hanoi for final approval by the resettlement countries.

Huong said that if the Commissioner approves the Vietnamese plan, the

Communists would send 10,000 refugees next month to resettlement countries, mainly the United States, Australia, and France and added that Hanoi will not oppose in any way the human outflow.

He said Hanoi could send 10,000 refugees a month for an unspecified period of time.

He said Vietnam decided to send the refugees directly to countries willing to accept them on a permanent basis because Hanoi wanted to alleviate the "boat people" burden on neighboring countries. Thailand, Malaysia and Hong Kong have shared the brunt of the arrivals.

### Umps near pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — The major league umpires' strike is expected to be settled within 72 hours, but Richie Phillips, the umpires' lawyer-negotiator, as well as spokesmen for both league presidents said Tuesday reports that an agreement already has been reached are

"premature and inaccurate."

"I believe we are on the threshold of an agreement," said Phillips, who is negotiating for the umpires. "I am very optimistic. But as of this time we have not reached an absolute agreement. The report that we have is not only premature — it isn't correct."

"It's news to me," said Blake Cullen, the National League's public relations director, when advised of the report. "It is not settled."

### Weather

Out with the old and in with the new. The transition has already begun. In fact, this year's *DI* weather staff is already packing and will be out by Friday. They'll be taking with them their Red Sox baseball cards, Camel cigarettes and case of Guinness Stout. Today will be a good day for packing: partly cloudy with highs in the mid 70s. Maybe they'll forget to take the Stout.

# Takes



United Press International

Country singers Willie Nelson and Charley Pride presented one of their biggest fans, President Carter, the Country Music Association's first special award. They gave him a crystal bowl and a certificate Tuesday.

## Legal ballgame

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Donald M. Gomes took his on-again off-again battle for a spot on an all-girl high school volleyball team to the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday, asking for an order reinstating him before the season ends next week.

Gomes' lawyers asked the high court to delay a lower court order keeping him off the team for the rest of the season. They requested he be allowed to play the last two games of the season, on May 22 and 24, with the Rogers High School team of Newport.

The Rhode Island Interscholastic League, which runs the team, said it would file court papers opposing his request by Wednesday.

"Hopefully, they'll rule before the games next week," Gomes' lawyer, Robert D. Parrillo, said Tuesday. "It's a fairly unique kind of prayer for relief, but it's a unique case."

Gomes, a 6-foot senior, qualified for the girl's team in tryouts, but the league would not allow him to play. There is no male volleyball team at the Newport school.

Gomes filed suit in U.S. District Court in Providence, claiming he was a victim of sex discrimination. It was the first lawsuit of its kind in Rhode Island. The league replied that to allow males to compete on female teams would "squeeze girls out of sports."

Judge Raymond J. Pettine ruled in Gomes' favor May 1.

## Mitchelson seeks fees from Marvin

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorney Marvin Mitchelson filed a petition in Superior Court Tuesday demanding that Lee Marvin pay an estimated \$500,000 attorneys' fees in the three-month trial of Michele Marvin's lawsuit against the actor.

Mitchelson, Michele's attorney, conceded that the judge in the case ruled that there was no breach of contract and awarded the former nightclub singer only \$104,000 as an "equity" settlement for purposes of rehabilitation.

Mitchelson said he did not want to dip into the \$104,000 and cited a state law that Marvin was entitled to attorneys' fees because she participated in an "action which has resulted in the enforcement of an important right affecting the public's interest."

The lawyer declined to specify the exact sum he believes should be paid for attorneys' fees. He said, however, that more than a dozen other attorneys have assisted him on the suit since it was brought in 1972 and piled up more than 5,000 hours of work.

## Jailbird squawks

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Clovis Carl Green Jr. has filed about 300 suits in various courts without success.

Green, an inmate serving a 10-year sentence at the state penitentiary in Jefferson City, is trying to overturn his guilty plea to a rape charge and is challenging prison conditions.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday dismissed seven of Green's recent petitions and told Green to stop filing them.

Judge Donald P. Lay, writing for the full eight-member court, said: "Green's continued abuse of the legal process has placed an undue strain on the judicial manpower of this circuit."

The appeals judges instructed district judges they may dismiss some of Green's complaints summarily.

## Quoted . . .

America is a mistake, a giant mistake!

— Sigmund Freud

# The Daily Iowan

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# Brown orders stations to stay open weekends

By United Press International

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed an order Tuesday directing service stations to open on Saturday or Sunday and headed for Washington to confront President Carter with the question of why California is getting the short end of the gasoline stick.

The weekend opening edict applied to an estimated 12,000 stations using the odd-even license plate rationing system in the state's populous, fuel-starved counties.

Dealers with an odd registration number on their fuel license pumps were ordered to open on Saturday and those with an even number on Sunday. They were told to stay open until they sold at least one-sixth of their weekly gasoline allocation.

Brown, an unannounced candidate for the presidency in 1980, was scheduled to meet with Carter in the White House Wednesday morning.

The governor said he expected to ask Carter why California was suffering a severe drought of gasoline while most other sections of the country either have an adequate supply or a shortage but no blocks-long lines.

"I will bring to his attention directly the concern, the anger, the frustration of the people

of this state and ask him what he can do about it," he said.

Brown said that when Carter visited Los Angeles recently he promised to investigate the situation in California and nationwide. The governor said he was interested in reading the report.

Carter, discussing the energy problem in a speech before 200 business leaders at the White House Tuesday, said that Americans are not conserving as they should.

Without mentioning Brown, Carter said that when he was in California earlier this month the situation was "bordering on panic."

"With just a 2 or 3 per cent shortage of gasoline there evolved panic buying," he said.

The president said many drivers were simply topping off their tanks, buying less than \$3 worth of fuel.

"The American people still refuse to face the inevitable prospect of energy shortages," he said. "Even the most well-meaning and patriotic Americans still look for a scapegoat. Many believe there is no energy shortage, there will be no shortage. Those hopeful and pleasant political dreams are not going to come true."

# Energy Dept. studies prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department announced Tuesday it may allow service stations to raise their gasoline prices to meet increased costs.

The department said it will determine whether the system on which retail gasoline pricing is based can be abandoned for one that will benefit dealers and refiners more.

Current federal price regulations allow dealers to charge the price they charged May 15, 1973, plus three cents per gallon to compensate for increased operating costs and an additional amount to cover increased rents since Dec. 1, 1978 — and the cost of installing vapor recovery equipment.

Besides that, the stations can pass on to customers any increased wholesale gasoline costs — the factor in the recent rapid price rise of gas at the pump.

Nationally, the average retail dealer charged a markup — the difference between gasoline costs and selling price, less tax — of 7.3 cents per

gallon on May 15, 1973. The adjustment factors now allow a markup of 10.3 cents a gallon.

"DOE's inquiry will consider whether this amount is adequate," the department said.

## FTC head concerned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Competition said Tuesday he is "seriously concerned" that Energy Department rules covering oil companies may be partly to blame for present fuel shortages.

The official, Alfred Dougherty Jr., wrote Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., of his concerns. Rosenthal said the contentions, if true, are "a shocking indictment" of the Energy Department.

Rosenthal heads a House government operations subcommittee that conducted hearings on how federal officials are handling inflation, including energy prices.

# Small cars save significant fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the current record demand for small, energy-efficient new cars continues through 1979, the United States could reduce its dependence on oil by 3 per cent, according to a Transportation Department report.

The study by the National Transportation Highway Safety Board said sales of small cars for the first four months of 1979 jumped 39 per cent from the same period last year, while big car sales slumped by 16 per cent.

"Since the subcompacts achieve approximately one-third better fuel economy than the average car, and since their market share

has increased by about 10 percentage points, if the present trend were to continue, it could result in an overall reduction in petroleum use of about 3 per cent by the cars built in 1979, neglecting the overall improvement in fuel efficiency of the 1979 cars," the report said.

Small cars — that is, imports and subcompacts — held a 29 per cent share of the market in the first four months of 1978.

The report, released Monday, said the demand for small cars is so great that sales are running hundreds of dollars above list price and some dealers are refusing to take further orders.

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**Seigents**

# Victim York abuse

By KELLY ROBERTS Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman testified before Judge Robert Osmondson that she was sexually and physically assaulted by York, 21, shortly after 9 p.m. March 4.

York was arrested March 4 by Iowa City police and charged with second-degree sexual abuse in connection with the incident. On April 9 he filed notice of an insanity defense and requested that he be given a psychiatric examination.

Following cross-examination by York's lawyer, the woman said that her testimony was affected by her knowledge of York's insanity defense.

According to her testimony the woman was approached from behind while walking to meet a friend at the Maid-Restaurant, 630 Iowa Ave.

"I heard footsteps behind but it didn't particularly alarm me," she said. "Then I felt arm around my shoulders and was stopped."

"He kept saying to me, 'Don't turn around, don't look at me,'" she said. "But I didn't know him, but I could tell he was drunk."

She said the assailant held a knife to her as he forced her to walk to a garage several blocks away.

When asked by prosecutor Kristin Hibbs, assistant Johnson County attorney, if she had screamed during the walk, the woman replied that she had not.

At the trial, the woman testified that she had not screamed during the walk, the woman replied that she had not.

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# Victim names York in sex abuse case

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman identified UI student Ricky York as her assailant in a March 4 sexual abuse incident, as York's second-degree sexual abuse trial began Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

The 29-year-old woman testified before Judge Robert Osmondson that she was sexually and physically assaulted by York, 21, shortly after 9 p.m. March 4.

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According to her testimony, the woman was approached from behind while walking to meet a friend at the Maid-Rite Restaurant, 630 Iowa Ave.

"I heard footsteps behind me, but it didn't particularly alarm me," she said. "Then I felt an arm around my shoulders and I was stopped."

"He kept saying to me, 'Don't turn around, don't look at me,'" she said. "But I did. I didn't know him, but I could see him fairly well."

She said the assailant held a knife to her as he forced her to walk to a garage several blocks away.

When asked by prosecuting attorney Kristin Hibbs, an assistant Johnson County attorney, if she had screamed during the walk, the woman replied that she had not.

"It didn't occur to me to scream," she said. "I didn't see anyone on the streets. It was very quiet. I'm not convinced that anyone would have come to help me if I had."

She said a struggle ensued at the garage, located near the Salvation Army Thrift Store at the corner of Van Buren and Washington streets. During the struggle, the woman said she grabbed the blade of the knife, cutting her hand.

Following the struggle, the woman testified that her assailant put a pillowcase over her head and led her to a car, where she said the sexual assault took place.

The woman testified that after the incident York let her out of the car near the Maid-Rite, where the woman went in to find the friend she was to meet. She said she and her friend went to her friend's apartment where they called the Rape Crisis Line and the Iowa City police.

The woman said she was examined in the emergency room at Mercy Hospital, where stitches were put in the cut hand.

Four other witnesses testified at Tuesday's proceedings. One witness was the woman's friend, who testified about what followed the alleged assault.

The remaining witnesses were Iowa City police officers, who testified about the investigation immediately following the incident.

Officer Pasquale Taddonio said that when he viewed the area around the garage, the snow was disturbed, indicating a struggle could have taken place there. There were also bloodstains in the snow and on the garage, he said.

The trial will continue today at 9 a.m.



On guard

United Press International

Teenaged girls carry Soviet-made AK-47 rifles seized from the Iranian Army during the revolution while the chief of Iran's central revolutionary court, Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali, attends an anti-Israeli rally at Tehran University Tuesday.

## Council discusses F-518; suspends liquor license

By ROD BOSHAUT  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council met in executive session with Special Counsel David Elderkin Tuesday night following their regular meeting to discuss strategy for possible litigation to block the State Department of Transportation's (DOT) alignment of Freeway 518 through southwestern Iowa City.

Elderkin has been examining possible legal avenues to challenge the DOT alignment since the council appointed him April 24.

When the council decided to pursue legal action in March, the councilors said that the city was looking at challenging the inadequacies of the DOT's environmental impact statement or defending the city's right to its own self-determination as possible litigation approaches.

In other action, the council voted 4-1 to suspend the liquor license of the Copper Dollar from June 4-16.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller recommended the council suspend the license following a May 10 conviction of the bar's manager on charges that he sold alcoholic beverages

after 2 a.m.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said at least one other employee was arrested for drinking after hours during the same incident last winter.

A public hearing was held on the recommended suspension in March but the council deferred action until the trial was completed.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl cast the lone vote in opposition to the suspension. Councilors John Balmer, Carol deProse, David Perret and Glenn Roberts voted for the suspension. Councilor Mary Neuhauser and Mayor Robert Veveera were absent.

"My problem is that there have been some blatant violations in the past at the Copper Dollar and the law has been ignored," Erdahl said. "I know that by cracking down hard we're going to get some respect for the law but I don't know about taking action this strong since there hasn't been blatant disregard for the law lately."

Balmer disagreed with Erdahl, saying, "I think this is a fair punishment. I think if we're going to have this law it should be obeyed."

"Maybe this will make them be a little more cautious,"

## 'DI' management, editorial union talks break down

By BILL CONROY  
Editor

Negotiations on a new contract between the corporation that publishes *The Daily Iowan* and the editorial employees' Union reached an impasse Tuesday when a federal mediator was unable to help the parties resolve their differences about wages and overtime pay.

After three weeks of negotiations, the representatives of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) and the union representatives called in William Weier, a federal mediator from Cedar Rapids, Tuesday morning. After a two-hour session, Weier said "it was evident that the voluntary settlement couldn't be reached. In the end the parties decided to move on to the next step of the impasse procedure."

Under the current contract between management and the union, which expires June 1, departmental editors on the *DI* receive \$415 a month and fulltime staff writers and photographers receive \$290 a month.

As part of the new contract, *DI* Publisher William Casey said, "We're offering a 7 per cent across-the-board raise. That's what the other departments on the paper are getting and that's all we think we can afford." The other departments on the newspaper — production, advertising, circulation and business — are separate from the editorial department and are not represented by the union.

Union representative Rod Boshart said, "Our proposal was for a 15 per cent across-the-board salary increase. And based on the figures we've seen, we believe they can afford it." Boshart said the union arrived at the 15 per cent figure "to reflect the increase in the work responsibility that has gradually shifted from the production staff to the editorial staff through automation." He said the newspaper has purchased four new editorial computer terminals in the past year that have cut down the number of production personnel and costs.

also differ about a union proposal for the new contract that would provide for overtime pay for work done on tabloids and other supplements to the daily newspaper. Under the current contract, the editor awards bonuses at his discretion for extra work. Boshart said that the union is asking that \$700 plus a 15 per cent increase in the bonus fund (currently \$3,600 of the \$105,000 editorial budget) be set aside to be awarded at the discretion of the editor.

Casey said that SPI's position was that editorial employees are paid their full salaries 12 months per year, and the paid 8-10 weeks per year that they have off when the *DI* is not publishing make up for extra work they may do when it is. He added that SPI "doesn't want to go to some kind of hourly pay schedule. It's too hard to figure out how to pay journalists that way."

Both SPI and the union indicated that the next step in their effort to reach an agreement will be binding arbitration.

"We're willing to go to arbitration with them," Casey said. "I don't want to see them strike. That's the last thing I want to see happen." Casey qualified his remarks by adding that management's next moves must be approved by the Board of Trustees of SPI at their monthly meeting Thursday.

After a union meeting Tuesday afternoon, union representative Terry Irwin said the union wanted to go to arbitration. When asked if she was optimistic about the chances for a settlement, she said, "We wouldn't be going to arbitration if we didn't think we had a good chance to settle."

In binding arbitration, both parties agree to abide by whatever an arbitrator decides. *DI* Editor-select Neil Brown, who will assume the position June 1, said, "I'm glad to see the union has decided to go to arbitration instead of striking. I'm confident we'll reach agreement."

The editor of the *DI* is a member of management and negotiates his or her salary separately with SPI.

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# Viewpoints

## Surviving survival

The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) has issued a cheerful little study estimating that we as a nation could survive a large-scale exchange of tactical nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union, and that the Soviet Union could survive it, too. (Takes all the fun out of the idea, doesn't it?) Things wouldn't be easy, of course. First of all, up to 165 million Americans would die in the attacks; several million more would die from the effects of fallout, the destruction of food resources and the inavailability of medical care. And after things settle down a bit, the few people who are left would live under conditions that would be "the economic equivalent of the Middle Ages," and probably even a little bit worse than that. It would seem from this that surviving the attack would be a snap compared with surviving surviving.

The OTA study was made at the request of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in connection with their consideration of the SALT II treaty. The committee wants to know what might happen if the strategic arms race is not slowed down and if it reached its inevitable conclusion, a nuclear war. So now they know. Now the question is, do they care?

If the rhetoric bouncing around the Senate these days is taken seriously, the answer to that question is problematic. Senators from all across the political spectrum, from conservatives like Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to liberals like John Glenn, D-Ohio, do not seem to be so much concerned with seeing the nuclear arms build-up reversed as they are with preserving American atomic macho, the

idea that if we don't have the biggest bombs in the greatest number, we might as well give up. The OTA study will only encourage this sort of thinking. This is not to say the SALT II treaty is not without its faults, but those faults can be rectified. The more radical militarist elements in the Senate don't seem to want to rectify them. They will settle for nothing less than complete American superiority in nuclear armaments; and if they can't have it, they seem to be willing to enlarge the American nuclear capacity more and more, leaving the Soviets no alternative but to do the same thing. And if 165 million of their constituents, and a like number of Russians, die as a result of their jingoist rhetoric, they will have the satisfaction of seeing their ideological delusions bear fruit. But they won't be around to see it for long. This is the alternative they offer to SALT.

There was a time when nuclear war was unimaginable. People didn't make estimates as to how many people would survive or under what conditions the survivors would live, perhaps because they didn't want to know. But now a morbid curiosity has taken the place of that blissful ignorance, and the ultimate political insanity has been reduced to a collection of statistics and estimates. And now certain distinguished members of the Senate are toying with ideas that could ultimately prove or disprove the validity of those statistics, and they are doing so not in the name of defense or survival, but in the sordid service of politics.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

## The many jokes of tax reform

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The first legislative dividends are coming in on Congress' recent tax legislation. The screwiest and potentially most expensive is a tax gimmick meant originally to promote low-income housing that subsidizes \$100,000 homes for families in the \$30,000-a-year income bracket. Thirty grand is almost twice the median national family income.

The way this gimmick works is that cities and states can sell bonds, with the interest free from federal income tax, and use the money from bond sales to finance mortgages in houses for the

in the name of rejuvenating the cities and all that jazz, not only are upper-middle income people going to have their houses subsidized in this new way (and don't forget interest payments on mortgages are already a deduction) but other rich people are buying these bonds as a tax shelter so they profit, too. Who pays? Middle and lower income people. There isn't anybody else left to send the bill to.

Nevertheless, measures which are unfair in some respect may still be desirable if they are socially useful. But consider who else sells tax exempt bonds: various local government entities who use the revenue to build schools, hospitals, roads, etc. The arrival of these new bonds means greater competition for bond purchasers, higher tax-free interest payments to well-heeled buyers and higher costs to everyone.

There are other disadvantages. The housing business has always been counter-cyclical, as the economists say. That is, in boom inflationary times when interest rates go through the roof, people have been discouraged from buying and building. This tends to cool off demand and lessen inflationary pressures. Instead, this new scheme increases demand by subsidizing interest rates. The sensible time to roll out the housing subsidies is during a recession, when things are slow, demand is slack and inflation not a problem.

Al Ullman, the well-intentioned pachyderm from Oregon who chairs the House committee which handles taxation, has been so taken aback by the mischief this gimmick has caused, he now wants to repeal it. If he is in a repealing mood and if he can get his nobly suffling, prehensile mind around it, there is another tax law he might wish to erase, another one that he and his Ways

and Means Committee must assume responsibility for.

This was the drastic drop in the capital gains tax from 49 to 28 per cent. The reason given when they did this last year was that such an enormous tax reduction would encourage people to buy stocks. That would drive up the price of stocks, encouraging more companies to issue more stocks in order to expand and-or modernize their machinery and plants. Worthwhile objectives, but again no such thing happened.

This build-up of capital formation, to use the jargon for more money for new machines, never occurred. There was no great bull market, so social benefits of any visible sort, although there have been a number of upper income beneficiaries, people who have been able to sell all kinds of properties at a good profit and escape paying ordinary income tax rates on their income.

The capital gains tax cut was brought through Congress on a surge of propaganda which exploits a far more general dissatisfaction with the levels of government achievement. Don't give the money to the government and see it wasted; give it to us and we'll put it to productive use. The same argument is being used by President Carter to lift price controls on oil.

The joke is that once controls are lifted, once the tax is cut, no effort is made to see if the benefiting parties live up to their end of the bargain. In the case of the tax-free bonds, lower income people aren't getting new housing; the lower capital-gains-profits hasn't brought forth new productivity; will the end of price controls bring us more oil?

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## nicholas von hoffman

upper middle class. Because these bonds are tax-free they don't have to pay as high an interest rate as ordinary bonds. This, in turn, means the lucky well-to-do person financing a home with such bonds pays 8 instead of ten per cent and over the life of a 40-year mortgage on a \$100,000 home, that comes to a lot of money.

One of the problems with twisting tax ropes to make new loopholes is the intention of the cordage makers has little to do with what happens after the lawyers, the accountants and the tax sharpies learn how to exploit them.

Thus this idea has been taken up on such a scale that, if it isn't revealed soon, it may cost the Treasury billions of dollars in revenue, making the struggle to balance the budget just that much harder. Then there is the question of fairness —

## Criticism of criticism of criticism

It appears, from the spate of outraged mail over last week's opera review, that some clarification of the critic's role is badly needed. Being told off, in itself, is a humbling experience, and one good for the soul; it forces one to re-examine one's thinking and fix one's prose style with a gimlet eye. But the nature of the complaints that this review, especially, has generated, implies a basic — even a deliberate — misunderstanding of the function the newspaper expects of its reviewers.

In my first few reviews, I prefaced virtually every subjective statement with the apologia "In my opinion" or "I feel that..." My editor excised.

## Digressions

judith green

nearly all of them, reasoning that of course people would realize that these were opinions. At least half the disapproving letters, however, come from persons who apparently do not realize that very thing.

A critic is one who, for a variety of reasons (masochism, I suspect of myself), chooses to expose his opinions to public scrutiny. Print has a harsh way of illuminating one's thoughts; I try, therefore, to make my views as literate as possible, to ground them firmly in fact, and — as far as I am able — to keep my perspectives balanced. I do not always succeed: Minor errors of fact slip by on occasion, or a trenchant image loses its cogency in the one-day hiatus between the event and the published review. I have never made any pretensions to infallibility, however; and the implicit accusations that I see myself as some kind of Ultimate Authority on the arts are preposterously stupid.

The other half of the mail comes from those who question my right to hold — much less to publish! — such opinions. I dislike spelling out my credentials (which, by the way, are ex-

cellent), preferring to let my facility with the technical language of music, dance, and theater speak for itself. And I do not pretend that my views, though they are founded in scholarship and experience, carry any greater weight of importance than anyone else's.

The standards upon which I base my opinions are high, but not, I think, unfair. Several protestors have unwittingly patronized the students while defending them: "These are kids," said one irate caller: "How can you judge amateurs so harshly?" asked another. These are not kids, nor are they amateurs, and it is condescending to so style them. I grant every student production the professional courtesy of taking it seriously, of meeting it on its own terms. Many student performers are novices to their profession (although many more are highly experienced); but that does not negate their responsibility to it.

Which raises a last question: To whom is the critic responsible? I set up my priorities long ago. My first and foremost critical responsibility is to the standards I have developed in 10 years as a professional musician and, for two years, as a writer about music. I expect no more, but assuredly no less, of any performer than I expect of myself. If that be egotism, so be it.

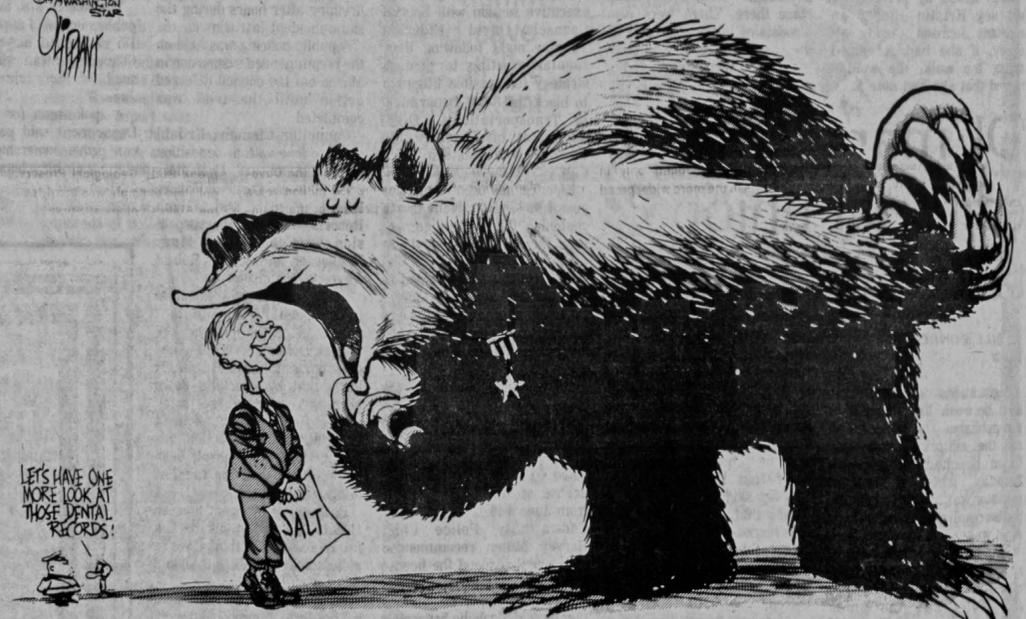
Next, I owe something, in the case of music, to the composer, that hapless individual who is, frequently, no longer around to defend himself when his work is — often with, or despite, the best of intentions — badly served. In a tie for third place, I am responsible to the performers, who ought to know better than to take criticisms personally, and to their audience, who, having shelled out time and money for the performance, deserve to know what they received.

Contrary to what my letter-writing friends may think, writing negative reviews is not my favorite pastime. It is a sobering experience to write words that hurt, especially when one is aware of the great amounts of time, labor and artistic commitment that go into the UI's large-scale productions. The arts, however, must constantly be reassessed and re-evaluated in order to grow; and, in the long run, their growth is worth a few bruised feelings.



AW, JEEZ, JUDY, DO I HAVE TO BE THE ANT? I MEAN, I UNDERSTAND THE MOTIVES OF THE PLAY, BUT PLAYING A GODDAM ANT...??

IN ANGELES TIMES AND LATE  
OPINION WASHINGTON  
STAR  
C. P. BRYAN



## Readers: arena, apartheid, applause

To the Editor:

Four cheers for the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC). I refer to the recent resolution passed by the CAC condemning the use of mandatory student fees for a single-purpose arena.

Shortly, the administrative of this university will submit a proposal for construction of a sports arena costing over \$21 million. Diagrams

recreational space in the future.

Only 10-15 per cent of the student body attends even one basketball game or wrestling meet each season. When a chance like this comes along, it seems the administration has an obligation to satisfy as much of its student body as possible rather than a chosen few. For \$6 million, the adoption of the multi-purpose plan and Field House renovation seems a small price to pay to provide the students with a little something extra.

Thank you, CAC.

Jerry Fleschner

## Letters

for financing will include \$6 million from mandatory student fees.

Being a staunch supporter of basketball and wrestling, I couldn't be more thrilled at the prospect of escaping the steel beam and crawl space my season ticket entitles me to. However, options considered include a single-purpose facility — i.e., used only by athletics — or multipurpose, meaning built with retractable seats so that some recreation needs may be fulfilled. According to Vice President Jennings, a multi-purpose building would cost only 500,000 extra dollars. With this in mind, I find it startling that a single-purpose facility be given any serious consideration.

Demand for indoor recreational space for students has risen dramatically. As anyone wanting to play basketball during the intramural season can tell you, there simply is no space available for open space recreation. It seems even taking athletics out of the Field House can't fill all the demand for more space. Construction of a multi-purpose arena and major changes in the Field House just might mean the difference between barely enough and not nearly enough

## More on referendum

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the divestiture controversy now raging on campus. As I understand it, certain humanitarian student groups are in favor of protesting apartheid support in U.S. businesses by selling UI stock. I feel that this action is obviously sound and quite logical, but these student groups don't use it to the fullest extent of which it is capable.

The basic premise of this plan is that, if the actions of any establishment become repugnant to anyone, then those who oppose such actions should protest by severing all relationships with that establishment, to include debate and discussion. But the question then arises: Why haven't those who oppose the UI's refusal to sell stock resigned from school (assuming, of course, that they are students), left town and cut all

communication with the UI? If it works with corporations, it should work as well with universities. And, like the corporations, the UI probably wouldn't realize what it had lost until it was too late. I, for one, hope these unsung heroes make their move quickly. It will be great to realize what we've lost.

R. Geater  
1113 Rienow

## Beholder's eye

To the Editor:

Judith Green's review of the Tashi performance (DI, May 10) contains yet another use of the word *execrable*, a word seemingly new to Green's vocabulary and used for the third time in as few weeks. While I applaud this reviewer's effort to learn and use new words — great, big words, too — I could wish the improvement in vocabulary were accompanied by an improvement in judgment and taste. Perhaps execration, as has been said of other qualities, is in the eye of the beholder.

Gerald Roe  
Associate Director,  
Educational Placement Office

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request.

The roadcut at St. various limestones; Johnson County, is d Cedar Valley limesto

## Thorpe

LONDON (UPI) — A prosecution witness in Jeremy Thorpe trial testified Tuesday the former Liberal Party leader plotted a secret murder — that of a mystic Mr. Hetherington — five years before he allegedly conspired to kill his homosexual lover.

Peter Bessell, a former Liberal member of Parliament granted immunity to testify under cross-examination.

## Senate ma June Rhod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Tuesday overwhelmedly approved a non-binding resolution urging President Carter to lift U.S. sanctions against Rhodesia.

The Senate adopted, 75-23, a compromise amendment offered by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., to the annual billion State Department budget authorization bill, which also later approved 84-10.

The Schweiker amendment was cast as a non-binding "sense of Congress" resolution and called on Carter to make similar determination to sanctions "not later than 60 days" after the government Bishop Abel Muzorewa is installed in Salisbury.

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# Rock is here to stay!

By BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer



The roadcut at Stainbrook Preserve makes visible strata of various limestones; State Quarry limestone, found only in Johnson County, is deposited in pockets in the more widespread Cedar Valley limestone.

The last two weeks of mild weather have brought swift and sweeping changes to the Iowa landscape, softening the contours of the bluffs along the river with an overlay of green, veiling the edge of the horizon with a wavering line of willows and cottonwoods. Beneath the green, however, Iowa's glacial heritage of soil, subsoil and rock are more constant, changing too slowly for the untrained eye to note.

As finals wind down and the pleasant weather holds, a bike or walk out of town is one of the major temptations to take you away from that one last paper. Johnson County's three state preserves, part of the Iowa State Preserves system, are good places to investigate geology and history, picnic or just walk around.

The Iowa State Preserves Board, created in 1965 by the state legislature, designates areas of geological, historical, biological, or scenic interest for preservation and development as public resources. All three of Johnson County's preserves, two geological preserves and a prairie preserve with a variety of rare plant species, are within

reasonable biking distance and easy driving distance.

The Merrill Stainbrook (Geological) Preserve contains a good example of glacial grooves and samples of particularly fossiliferous limestone. It is located 2½ miles northeast of North Liberty, just past Mehaffey Bridge. Excavations for the Coralville Reservoir exposed here a pedestal of limestone marked across the top with parallel grooves and striations gouged by rock embedded in the base of the last glacier, the Wisconsin. The roadcut exposes limestone of the State Quarry formation, geographically limited to this area and rich in the fossils of colonial corals and bivalve brachiopods (small clam-like creatures). The shore of the reservoir, blanketed with crushed limestone, is also a good place to hunt fossils, as limestone often fractures along fossil surfaces. An interpretive sign is located overlooking the roadcut, and picnicking sites are available.

The Old State Quarry is both a geologic and a historical preserve. Located 1½ miles northeast of North Liberty, this side of Mehaffey Bridge, it is the site for the stone used in the construction of Old Capitol as

well as the foundation of the present capitol building in Des Moines. Looking out across the surface of the Coralville Reservoir, the north rockface shows the hand-drilled holes that were used to place dynamite when the quarry was being actively worked.

The limestone is of the State Quarry formation, first described here and found only in Northern Johnson County. Also rich in corals and brachiopods, this limestone was the last layer of ocean sediment deposited in what would one day be Iowa. Because of a variable water level in the reservoir, land access to this site is not dependable; canoe or boat is most reliable. For those who want to attempt a hike in, permission should be requested from private landholders.

Williams Prairie Preserve is a 30-acre tract of marshy "sedge meadow" containing some rare plants and animals. Located 2½ miles northwest of Oxford, the site is about 15 miles from Iowa City. The soil is a loess sand (wind-blown sand deposited in the period before the last glacier) laid over a layer of clay called gumbo (sticky, as the word implies) which prevents downward movement of water. This is an

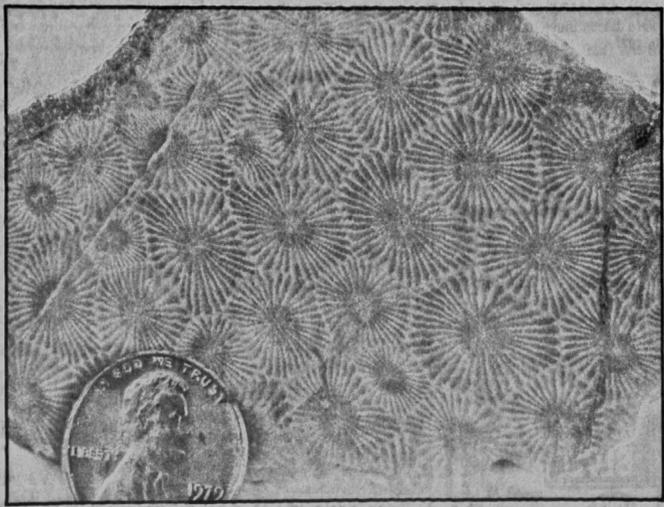
uncommon soil, composing less than two per cent of the county, and accounts for the presence of plants rare to prairies such as Michigan Lily, Marsh Bellflower, Bunchflower, St. John's wort and others. Also present are more than 40 species of grass, which can be identified only with inhuman patience. In all there are more than 200 plant species present, a rich variety for a prairie setting. Now is the best time to visit a prairie as mid to late spring is when many of the flowers are in bloom; not until fall will such a display be present again.

Also of interest in Johnson County, and much more accessible to Iowa City, is the site of old Lake Calvin. Although Calvin covers an immense area, you shouldn't feel badly if it sounds unfamiliar—Calvin was present in Southeastern Iowa between 200,000 and 400,000 years ago.

The Illinois glacier, third of the four glaciers that moved across Iowa, is believed to have moved from the east to block the drainage of the Mississippi, Maquoketa, Wapsipinicon, Cedar and Iowa rivers. This blockage created a huge, v-shaped body of water extending northwest from near present-day Columbus Junction, about 30 miles south of here, to Wilton Junction, West Branch, Iowa City, and Riverside, roughly following the courses of the Iowa and Cedar Rivers.

Iowa City sits across a narrowing in the lake bed — it extends a little farther to the north — with the old lake's east shore swinging away to the east-southeast and running almost straight south on the west side, following the line of the Iowa River. Driving south and east of the airport it is possible to see the very level, sediment-underlaid lakebed. In some places, wind exposure of lake-deposited sand has created small dunes, 400,000 years ago, with ice sheet to the north and east, Iowa City lay beneath Lake Calvin, and its outline remains today.

This ancient history is not so ancient; the formation of the land determines its use and the form of its change today, as change continues. Watch the land changing, and the wait we had for spring will seem a little less interminable.



Hexagonaria, a colonial coral from the Devonian period of approximately 350 million years ago, is one of the fossils present at the Stain-

brook State Geological Preserve. This cut and polished example was provided by Jean Prior of the State Geological Survey.

## Thorpe plotted two murders'

LONDON (UPI) — A key prosecution witness in the Jeremy Thorpe trial testified Tuesday the former Liberal Party leader plotted a second murder — that of a mysterious Mr. Hetherington — five years before he allegedly conspired to kill his homosexual lover.

Peter Bessell, a former Liberal member of Parliament granted immunity to testify, said under cross-examination

Thorpe plotted to kill Hetherington, whom he had never met, in 1970. Bessell said he was to be the executioner this time. When the judge, Justice Cantley, asked who Hetherington was, the defense lawyer said he would come to the details "in due course." The trial, now in its second week, then adjourned for the day. In earlier testimony Tuesday, Bessell, who now lives in

California, admitted he was a "proven liar" and acknowledged he would stand to make \$100,000 if Thorpe were found guilty. Thorpe and three businessmen — David Holmes, George Deakin and John Le Mesurier — are charged with plotting the murder of former male model Norman Scott, who claims to have been Thorpe's lover for five years.

Openings are still available for the **FOURTH ANNUAL MIDWEST RADICAL THERAPY CONFERENCES** on May 27 through 30th

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## Senate may give Carter June Rhodesia deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a non-binding resolution urging President Carter to lift U.S. sanctions against Rhodesia.

The Senate adopted, 75-19, a compromise amendment offered by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., to the annual \$2 billion State Department budget authorization bill, which was also later approved 84-10.

The Schweiker amendment was cast as a non-binding "sense of Congress" resolution and called on Carter to make a similar determination to end sanctions "not later than 10 days" after the government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa is installed in Salisbury.

The amendment, which substituted for a tougher motion by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., did not require the president to accept the Senate decision.

Carter had urged the Senate not to take any action which would preempt his responsibility under the law to make a determination as to whether the Rhodesian elections were free and fair and whether sanctions should be lifted.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia had suggested a similar compromise with a longer deadline with the aim of sidestepping a vote on Helms' motion to lift U.S. sanctions immediately for the limited period of one year to give Muzorewa's government "a chance" to prove itself.

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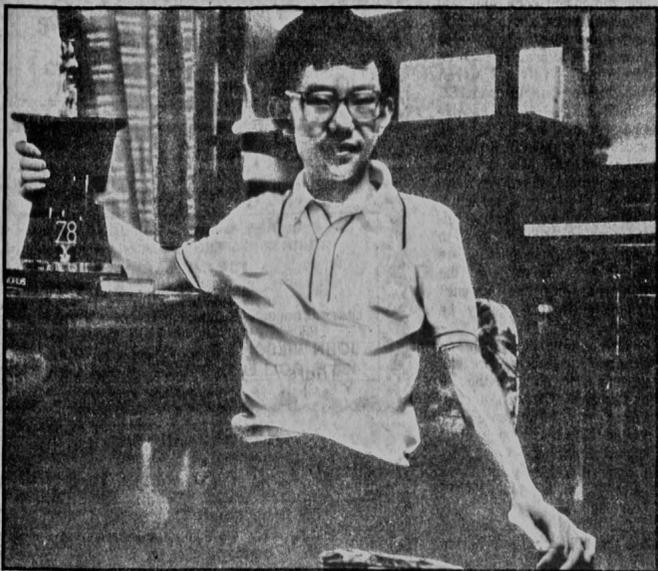
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# Through eutaxy, he wins spelling bees



David Chiu holds the trophy he won in last year's state spelling bee. At right is another of the prizes he won, a stereo.

By LIZ MILLER  
Staff Writer

A Northwest Junior High eighth-grader, David Chiu, is the Iowa Champion Speller for

the second time, although he nearly missed this year's spelling bee.

Chiu, 12, was the youngest of 59 contenders in the state bee held May 5 in West Des Moines.

He will compete in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., during the entire second week of June, he said.

The State Spelling Bee was preceded by school and regional

bees, but none was held at Northwest this year. "They say they didn't get a notice of it," Chiu said. "The school is supposed to get three notices."

He learned of the state bee when he read in the Iowa City Press-Citizen that pupils from Central and Southeast Junior High Schools were to compete in the state bee.

Chiu said he was accepted in the competition at the last minute when the spelling bee officials determined that the school rather than Chiu had made the mistake.

Bill Lyons, language arts coordinator for the Iowa City schools, said notices were sent to the three junior high schools, but those sent to Northwest went to the wrong person. Lyons shouldered the blame for not following up the notices. He said he and everyone in the school were upset by the error.

Another obstacle Chiu had to overcome was the fact that he did not learn English until he was 3 years old, when his family moved from Taiwan. He became a U.S. citizen in 1977. Chiu is the second person to win the Iowa spelling bee twice. The 1931 winner won in 1932 also.

The first state bee was held in 1926. After 1960, the contests were discontinued, but resumed in 1977.

To win this year's state bee, Chiu correctly spelled "antilogy," a word meaning a contradiction in terms, which was missed by the second-place speller. He then spelled "eutaxy" correctly. In the final round with just two spellers competing, the winner must correctly spell the word missed by the other person and then correctly spell one last word.

"The competition was much harder," Chiu said, comparing this year's bee to the 1978 bee. "The spellers were better. The words were harder."

Simple words are used during the early rounds of the bee, but the words become increasingly difficult as the contenders drop out.

Chiu explained his method of spelling "eutaxy." The pronouncer defined the word as "good management," and Chiu knew that "eu" means "good" and "taxy" means "organization or arrangement" in Greek. Putting the two together, he was able to spell the entire word correctly.

"I used logical analysis," Chiu said. "It's not realistic to say I study." But he does study the glossaries and indexes of books his father, Hui Chong Chiu, a medical research scientist at the Veterans Administration Hospital, used as a doctoral student at Columbia University in New York.

Chiu placed 36th of 106 in last year's national bee, where he was the youngest contestant. He misspelled "Chianti," which is an Italian red wine, but said he knew all the words following it. Chianti is not a familiar item in the Chiu household, he said, because no one there drinks wine.

The 1978 Iowa bee was not the first won by Chiu. As a fourth-grader in New York City, he competed with fifth- and sixth-graders in city-wide competition. He won in his school and placed third in his district.

The prizes for winning the state bee include a stereo, encyclopedia, dictionary and almanac. As for fame, Chiu said, "It's wonderful!"

## UI students have (or are) working moms

By CATHERINE MALCOLM  
Staff Writer

All women are working women. They may be doctors, secretaries, students or homemakers. Many women choose two careers — motherhood and a job outside the home.

As attitudes, personal needs and the world in general change, these dual-career women are increasingly familiar members of society. And, it is not unusual to find people, including UI students, whose mothers are "working women."

Sherri Haaf, a UI senior, was the fifth child in a family with eight children. When the

second time, although he nearly missed this year's spelling bee.

Attitudes toward finance have changed, too. "In the past, my father was the spender and my mother was the penny pincher: up until a few weeks ago she went along with Dad. Now she realizes there's a choice. I think she's become more independent through her job," Sherri said.

She added her mother's life has greatly affected her own views. "I'm starting to realize that I'm like her in some ways. We're becoming good friends. I used to think that someday there'd be someone in my life

supplies and sells them out of her van.

"She's a very independent person. She's got a lot of confidence in herself and in her children. She has her own life and we have ours, but we share," her daughter said proudly.

Her mother receives full family support. "My dad's behind her 1,000 per cent," she said.

When the last of nine children were finished with high school, UI art major Susan Clancy's mother, Eleanor Simpson, started to work on an unusual project: the renovation of a Federalist farmhouse in West Virginia. Simpson, with the help of her family, spent the next two years fixing up the brick structure, which was constructed in 1840. There were layers of ancient wallpaper to be scraped off, and upon each layer was a mini-biography and the signature of the person who had hung it. Poetic phrases portrayed such eras as the Civil War, the Depression and both world wars.

After her work on the house, Simpson began working as an executive secretary for a prosecuting attorney. Clancy said her mother's job has not hurt the relationship between her mother and her stepfather. "It probably enhances it because she is happier with herself," she said. Bobbie Casco's mother did not work outside the home. Her mother is a traditional woman who, at the age of 80, is proud of her daughter, Bobbie, is attending the Writers Workshop after seven years of being a housewife.

"I've always had the idea of doing something," she said.

'She's a very independent person. She's got a lot of confidence in herself and in her children. She has her own life and we have ours, but we share.'

youngest child was 3 years old, her mother, Marion Haaf, got a job as a bookkeeper in Waterloo. Now she has a job at a Waterloo Bakery, where her duties include managing the books and credit union.

Her daughter explained that the family is adaptable and supportive. "My sister knows how to cook and she can get dinner ready," she explained. "And Dad helps out when Mom had a tough week, like by taking her out to lunch."

Communication is sometimes lost when husband and wife both work. "Sometimes Mom has to work late, and when she gets home my dad is asleep on the couch. They don't have a chance to talk as much now."

## Just a glimmer in the eye: The Great Blizzard of '79

CHICAGO (UPI) — The "Great Blizzard of '79" is gone — but in many cases not forgotten. Doctors at Michael Reese Hospital, where more than 4,000 babies are born in a normal year, report a 20 per cent increase in pregnancies this spring. The blizzard, they say, is responsible.

The blizzard's baby boom should begin in mid-October, nine months following the Jan. 13 blizzard that virtually shut in most residents of the nation's second largest city for more than a month.

The storm was so bad it forced cancellation of sports events, most theater and other organized entertainment. Cars were buried on some side streets for more than a month and even the Chicago Transit Authority's elevated service

ground to a halt in some parts of the city. "The snow-in gave people nothing much to do except eat food and make love," said Dr. Allan Charles, an obstetrician. "There was food in the house and it was available, so they ate and gained weight. Their mates were also available, and they couldn't kill time at the movies, so they spent unusually large amounts of intimate time together."

Dr. Ronald Metzler, another obstetrician, said many of his blizzard pregnancy cases are a bit depressed because the babies were unplanned. "But they (expectant mothers) are not as irritable as during the winter," he said. "Then they were very picky. The temperature was never right in our office and they let me have it if I was 10 minutes late."

## China gives Olympic ultimatum

PEKING (UPI) — China warned the United States Tuesday not to allow the rival Chinese government on Taiwan to display its flag or play its national anthem at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"It is most likely that the United States will have to face this problem if the question of China's representation is not settled by the International Olympic Committee," said Song Zhong, secretary general of the Chinese Olympic Committee. "The United States has established diplomatic relations with China."

He said that if the United States allows Taiwan to take part in the Lake Placid Winter Games in February under its official name of Republic of China, it will become a "very serious political problem."

Song called a news conference for foreign

reporters in Peking on the controversial question of Chinese participation in the Olympics. He also is secretary general of the All-China Sports Federation.

The unresolved dispute over Chinese representation in the International Olympic Committee flared up again at the latest meeting of the IOC in early April in Montevideo, Uruguay.

By a narrow margin, the IOC voted to seat both of the rival Chinese Olympic organizations.

The decision was accepted by Taiwan but was rejected on the spot by sports officials of the Communist-ruled Chinese mainland.

The Peking Olympic group always has insisted on its right to be the sole spokesman for China in the International Olympic Movement.

Working at two careers is time-consuming and sometimes difficult. For a variety of reasons, at many different times in their lives, women are turning to jobs beyond the home. As Bobbie said, "I look forward to getting the housework done so that I can do what I want to be doing. The more I have to do, the more I get done."

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**ACROSS**  
1 Reveal  
5 Get rid of encumbrances  
10 College founder  
14 Opera flirt  
15 De Gaulle's birthplace  
16 Methuselah outlived him by 64 years  
17 Delusion or illusion  
19 Kind of bean or beetle  
20 More destitute  
21 Element used in alloys  
23 Imitator  
25 Opening note of "Das Rheingold"  
26 Means  
30 Hemingway heroine  
33 He didn't "give a damn"  
34 Author of "Fair Stood the Wind for France"  
36 Pie plate  
37 "\_\_\_ Rider"  
38 Winding  
39 Bell sound  
40 \_\_\_ poetica  
41 Locale of Mt. Snowdon  
42 Hangover producer  
43 Not so belligerent  
45 Person feared by a xenophobe  
47 Revolutionary leader  
49 Rickles's synonym for an idiot  
50 Clerical caps  
53 Inlaid piece of art

**DOWN**  
1 Rebuff  
2 Vagrant  
3 Staple  
4 Assurance  
5 Dry red table wine  
6 Illuminated  
7 Pseudonym of 1820  
8 Exclusively  
9 Describing the quarters of some caretakers  
10 Toady  
11 Editorial activity  
12 Bank transaction  
13 Catch sight of  
18 Transfer, as a house plant  
22 Places on the Seine  
24 Minuteman, to George III  
26 Elite  
27 Busy airport  
28 Count for whom a pie was named  
29 Shoppers' bonanzas  
31 Touch of color  
32 "A short madness": Horace  
35 Irascible  
38 Canada's \_\_\_ Provinces  
39 Tyrannosaurus rex  
41 Left  
42 Hideout for LaFitte  
44 Fish large enough to be legally caught  
46 Breed of sheep  
48 Nottingham nursemaids  
50 Humor  
51 \_\_\_ to laugh": Pinero  
52 Controversial planes  
54 Asian evergreen  
55 Hebrides island  
56 Stuff  
59 Call \_\_\_ day

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LAWRENCEURRELL  
INSURER INANE  
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MELIE AWILL  
ATLE PEREST YES  
WOLFGANGMOZART  
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**FBI arr kingpi**

MIAMI (UPI) — The announced arrest Tu of a Mafia kingpin and his henchmen on ch involving loan-sharking, steering and the murder gang member who w undercover man for the Aniello Dellacroce reported to be the uncle of the Carlo Gambino family, was arrested M at his girlfriend's home New York City, and Ar Plate, 66, was arrested Bay Harbor Island home Miami Beach.

Dellacroce allegedly oversaw for mob operations Florida, New York California.

Plate appeared before Magistrate Patricia K Fort Lauderdale, Fla. was to be released posting \$75,000 corporate and \$50,000 personal surety bonds. His arrest was scheduled for Monday in Fort Lauderdale.

A federal grand jury a

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**Thurs**

**H**

**G**

505 E.

## FBI arrests Mafia kingpin, cohort

MIAMI (UPI) — The FBI announced the arrest Tuesday of a Mafia kingpin and one of his henchmen on charges involving loan-sharking, racketeering and the murder of a gang member who was an undercover man for the FBI.

Aniello Dellacroce, 65, reported to be the underboss of the Carlo Gambino crime family, was arrested Monday at his girlfriend's home in New York City, and Anthony Plate, 66, was arrested at his Bay Harbor Island home near Miami Beach.

Dellacroce allegedly is the overseer for mob operations in Florida, New York and California.

Plate appeared before U.S. Magistrate Patricia Kyle at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and was to be released after posting \$75,000 corporate surety and \$50,000 personal surety bonds. His arraignment was scheduled for next Monday in Fort Lauderdale. Dellacroce was to be arraigned later.

A federal grand jury at Fort

Lauderdale handed down a sealed indictment Monday accusing the two of eight counts of racketeering, loan-sharking, conspiracy to murder, obstruction of an investigation and interstate travel for conspiracy over an 11-year period.

The indictment charged that Dellacroce ordered Plate to kill Charles "Charlie Bear" Calise because Calise was suspected of giving information to the FBI. Arthur Nehrbass, special agent in charge of Miami's FBI office, said Calise had, in fact, served as an informant.

Calise's body was found in Rockland County, N.Y., in July 1974. He had been shot five times in the head.

The investigation by the Southeastern Regional Task Force on Organized Crime that resulted in the indictment was assisted by Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno, a former Gambino member arrested last year on mob charges in California.



The FBI arrested Gambino crime family kingpin Aniello Dellacroce and a cohort who allegedly ran a nationwide loansharking operation and charged them with killing a gang member they thought was an FBI informant.

## Garwood returns to Marine duty

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Accused turncoat Pfc Robert R. Garwood returned to active duty with the Marine Corps Tuesday and was assigned a job as a clerk until authorities decide whether he should be court-martialed.

"We ask no favors from anyone," said Demont Foley, Garwood's civilian defense attorney. "We are confident we will prevail in charges against Pfc Garwood."

The 33-year-old Garwood, a former prisoner of war who returned to the United States last March after spending 14 years in Vietnam, has been accused by fellow POWs of deserting and collaborating with the North Vietnamese.

Garwood denies this and contends he managed to kill two enemy soldiers before being taken captive in September 1965.

There had been speculation it would be months before the Corps decided whether to bring Garwood to trial, but Maj. John Woggon, Camp Lejeune public information officer, said Tuesday the "investigation could be

completed in a relatively short time, a matter of weeks."

While he awaits the Corps' next move, Garwood will be assigned to what essentially is a holding company, a unit made up of men awaiting medical discharges or awaiting transfers or legal action.

He will report for work at 7:20 a.m. each day at an administrative building about a block away from the residence hall and will be put to work sorting computer printouts and attending to filing tasks.

Captain Dale W. Miller, Garwood's military attorney, walked rapidly through a throng of newsmen on hand to witness Garwood's return to the Corps. "No statement, no statement, no interview," Miller repeated over and over.

Miller said Garwood is entitled to a "little privacy" from reporters.

"We don't want him put on display. Right now he is trying to get himself acclimated," Miller said. "He has not been on active duty on a military base in quite some time and he doesn't know anybody."

### BIJOU

**The Mother & the Whore**  
Wed & Thurs 9

The Mother & the Whore is Jean Eustache's mammoth account of three not-so-young people adrift in a sea of talk in Paris, castaways of the '60s and the sexual revolution. Jean-Pierre Leaud, the perennial heartthrob of the New Wave, is at the center of the maelstrom for nearly three and a half hours. He delivers an awesome performance as an unattached cafe denizen who dangles between two women: his girlfriend and a free-and-easy nurse; and two conceptions of Woman: the mother and the whore. With Bernadette Lafont and Francoise Lebrun. B&W. in French with English subtitles. 1973.

**Preston Sturges' Unfaithfully Yours**  
Wed & Thurs 7

One of Preston Sturges' later films, *Unfaithfully Yours* stars Rex Harrison as a famous conductor so jealous of his wife (Linda Darnell) he fantasizes ways of murdering her while conducting a symphony. A delightfully vicious attack on culture and art from the premier director of forties comedy. Also starring Rudy Vallee. 1947. B&W.

These are your last two chances for a Bijou Fix until June 4th. Our summer premier will feature Ernst Lubitsch's *Trouble in Paradise* and Chabrol's *Les Biches*.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Silkwood jury begins liability deliberation

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A federal jury began deliberations in the \$71.5 million Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination suit Tuesday, charged by the judge to determine whether the defendant was contaminated through her own actions or by negligence on the part of Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp.

U.S. District Judge Frank This delivered a one-hour and 45-minute instruction to wind up courtroom action in the 11-week-old trial of the lawsuit. Silkwood's survivors filed against Kerr-McGee.

This sequestered the jury at 11:45 a.m. CDT.

The suit alleges the contamination of Silkwood and her apartment resulted from negligence by Kerr-McGee, owner of a nuclear fuel processing plant where she worked north of Oklahoma City. Silkwood died in an

automobile accident Nov. 13, 1974, a week after her contamination. Witnesses said she was on her way to deliver evidence of Kerr-McGee's alleged negligence to a New York Times reporter.

This instructed the jury on the legal theory of strict liability, which applies to any party involved in an "abnormally dangerous" activity.

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## Postscripts

### Meetings

The UI Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

### Recitals

Elizabeth Majsak, Louis Schuler, Michael Harrison and DeMar Southard will give a vocal recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Choral Room of the School of Music.

Mark Dimond will give an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall of the School of Music.

### Speaker

Dr. Susan Leeman of the Harvard Medical School will present a seminar on "Substance P and Neurotensin" at 4 p.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

### Link

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### THAT'S A FACT

INDIAN TESTAMENT

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Save on world series tickets! There are eight series to choose from. Purchase your tickets in advance and save up to 35 per cent! You'll avoid ticket lines, get the best seats, and order special event tickets before public sale. For complete information and free brochure write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

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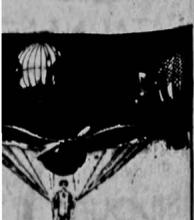
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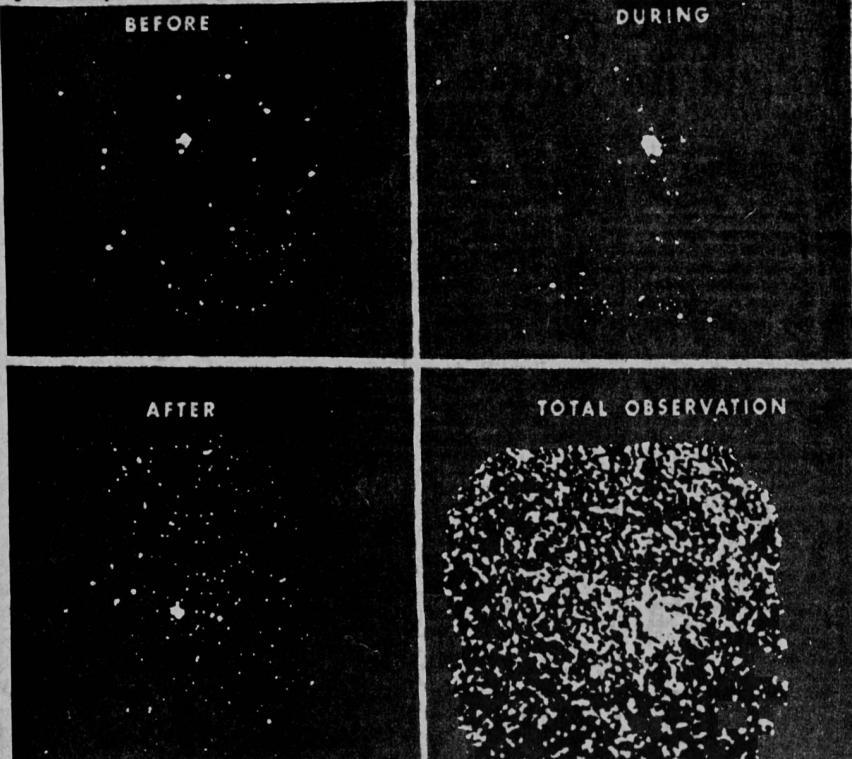
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### The universe waves hello

For the first time, the X-ray telescope aboard NASA's High Energy Astronomy Observatory, HEAO-2, has photographed an X-ray "burst," one of the most bizarre celestial phenomena ever observed. Compact objects with an apparent diameter of less than 50 kilometers (30 miles), bursters are characterized by sudden, very intense increases in X-ray brightness. A typical burst releases more energy in 10 seconds than the sun does in a week. The series of photographs was obtained in March by a team of X-ray astronomers at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysical Studies in Cambridge, Mass., with very high time resolution, but is shown here in 2.5-minute exposures before, during and after the burst. The total 20-minute observation is shown at the lower right.

United Press International

## 'South more liberal than believed'

ATLANTA (UPI)—Twenty-five years after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed segregated schools, a new poll indicates the white Southerner has developed a considerably more liberal racial attitude than is generally believed.

The poll, conducted in 10 Southern states by the Atlanta-based Darden Research Corp. and released Tuesday, revealed that both whites and blacks are optimistic about the future of race relations and feel the nation will be better off with racially integrated schools.

But the poll, which dealt with racial attitudes on a wide range of social and economic topics, also reflected significant differences in the way whites and blacks view busing, housing, and racial quotas in government and private business.

The telephone survey was sponsored by the Atlanta Constitution and was conducted April 13-21, just a month before the 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision on May 17, 1954, to strike down "separate but equal" school systems.

It involved 500 people in Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee.

In the poll, 55.1 per cent of the Southern whites questioned said they believed the country would be better off in the long run with racially integrated schools, while only 26.4 per cent thought the country would be worse off.

The survey showed 51.9 per cent of the white Southerners responded that a black was among their closest friends and 67.8 per cent thought that race relations would improve in the next 20 years.

An overwhelming number of both blacks and whites, almost 90 per cent, also agreed that a black can be as successful as a white. And, a majority of both races concurred that blacks should not be given preferred treatment in the hiring and promoting practices of the government.

The survey also indicated that both whites and blacks object to racial discrimination in the housing market. When asked if a person, regardless of race, should have the right to buy any house if he has the money, 89.5 per cent of the whites and 96.9 per cent of the blacks responded favorably.

However, racial attitudes differed notably on questions regarding government-mandated racial quotas.

On the question, "Do you feel the

federal government should have racial quotas among its employees?" 78.3 per cent of the whites said "no" while 50.5 per cent of the blacks responded "yes."

On the same question pertaining to racial quotas in private business, whites objected by an overwhelming 84.3 per cent.

### Black population growth rapid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's black population grew 12.6 per cent in the last eight years, more than double the rate of white growth, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

The new census report also showed that whites have a considerably higher median age—30—than blacks—24. "The black population has experienced a slower decline in fertility than the white population and as a consequence, the decline in the population under 14 has been sharper for whites than for blacks," the bureau said.

"The number of blacks 18 to 24 years of age has increased at almost twice the rate of whites in that age group," the bureau said.

## Jones' hit squad may still exist

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It is possible that a Peoples Temple assassination squad exists and still aims to kill people on cult leader Jim Jones' death list, including "national political leaders," House investigators reported Tuesday.

Comment on the much-rumored "hit squad" was contained in a thick, written congressional report on the Jonestown, Guyana commune, and on Jones, the "master of mind control" who led his followers in a murder-suicide ritual that took more than 900 lives last November.

"While the existence of a reported 'hit squad,' whose purported purpose is to eliminate Jones' staunchest opponents, cannot be concretely documented it should not be totally discounted," the report said.

"This group has been described as including some of Jones' most zealous adherents. There is evidence to suggest Jones and some of his key lieutenants discussed and had 'understandings' to eliminate various individuals, including national political leaders."

It concluded: "Time may diminish the possible threat of this factor in any and all

future activities and investigations aimed at Peoples Temple."

In the aftermath of the Jonestown tragedy, several frightened defectors from the Guyana commune claimed Jones had formed an assassination squad assigned to take revenge on deserters and other critics of the cult. Surviving Jones loyalists, including one of his sons, vehemently denied any such hit squad had ever existed.

The House staff report described Jones as "self-created Frankenstein" driven by paranoia and a lust for power over human beings.

It also said U.S. officials failed to investigate the Guyana jungle commune properly despite many warnings about its activities.

In a thick, written review of the murder-suicide ritual that took more than 900 lives last November, House committee staffers also said U.S. officials failed to investigate the Guyana jungle commune properly despite many warnings about its activities.

In this, it paralleled the findings of the State Department's own recent Jonestown massacre report.

## Radioactive fire contaminates Nevadans

BEATTY, Nev. (UPI)—Nevada Gov. Robert List Tuesday flew to a radioactive dump site where radioactive waste aboard a trailer caught fire, possibly contaminating as many as 18 persons.

Officials of Nuclear Energy Co., which operates the dump site, and the federal Department of Energy sought to minimize the danger of the incident, in which canisters of waste apparently became so hot they caught fire Monday morning.

Department of Energy spokesman David Miller called the incident "media frenzy." He said air samples, taken from helicopters Monday, showed that radioactivity was at levels normally present in the atmosphere and on the ground.

Miller said ground samples showed "very minute readings... very low-level radiation on the site."

"What better place for it than at a radioactive dump?" he said.

List had raised the possibility that smoke from the fire may have carried Uranium 238, and he said he wanted to

know why the supposedly safe canisters, which had been trucked from the Los Angeles area, caught fire.

The fire broke out in the truck trailer shortly after 5 a.m. Monday about 110 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The truck was parked just outside the facility when the driver noticed smoke coming from the trailer.

Six Nuclear Energy Co. employees and 12 members of the Beatty Fire Department battled the blaze which Fire Chief Bill Sullivan compared to "a small house fire, but not much smoke."

Russ Moore, site manager, said there was little air motion at the time of the blaze.

"If there was any breeze at all, it was drifting from north to south," said Moore, adding that his personnel's monitoring equipment revealed no radiation leakage at all, "except right around the truck." He said all measurements were within Department of Transportation limits which require readings no higher than 200 millirentgens on the surface of the

vehicle.

One dozen Department of Energy personnel from nearby Mercury, Nev., and Las Vegas flew to the site to take air and ground samples for examination.

Moore said he did not know the cause of the blaze and dismissed the possibility of a health danger.

"The air and ground samples revealed negligible radiation," said Moore. "We allowed no firefighters from town on the trailer... just our own personnel. There was absolutely no danger whatsoever."

Moore said his company was looking into the possibility some of the cargo of radioactive waste may have been improperly stored.

Part of the cargo was shipped from Aerojet Ordnance Co.'s southern Los Angeles county plant. A spokesman for the firm said cans of low-level radioactive waste contained grinding sludge, consisting of depleted uranium metal oxides and grinding wheel particles.

## Carter prompts Congress to pass mental health bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter asked Congress Tuesday to pass a \$99.1 million bill that "charts a new course in mental health care" and strives to change American views of the mentally ill as "subhuman."

Rosalynn Carter, who spearheaded efforts that led to the legislation, joined her husband for the announcement and conceded that the plan faces an uphill fight in Congress.

The measure would provide \$99.1 million in new funds for mental health during the 1980 fiscal year that begins in October.

However, Carter said that funding for some other mental health projects—including the federal share of alcohol and drug treatment programs—would be cut back, so overall spending for mental health would increase by only \$70 million.

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRESH, whole grain bread and goodies baked daily, Monday-Friday. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson St. 6-6

### PETS

LOST or Found a Pet? Call—Iowa City Animal Shelter, 354-1800. Open 7 days/week. 5-18

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-29

### ANTIQUES

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

BLOOM Antiques—Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 6-22

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

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES 1509 Muscatine Avenue Dial 338-0891 Buying and selling daily. Please call me if I can help you with your appraisal needs. 7-3

### SPORTING GOODS

SLEEPING bag—Warm mummy-type. Polyfoam insulated; washable, comfortable. 337-3260, afternoons, evenings. 6-5

### WORK WANTED

LAB job wanted mornings—Will work free if educational. Start May 29. Call 337-5604, 5-6 pm. 5-17

### HELP WANTED

CUSTODIAN, assistant supervisor, Goodwill Industries, weekdays, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., \$3.82 hourly, benefits. Apply Job Service. 5-18

PERSON needed for office help May 29 through June 1; June 8, 11, 12, and 13. No typing. 9 to 5:30, \$3 per hour. 338-8731. 5-18

HOUSEPARENT position—Full time in residential facility for court involved youth. BS plus one year experience required. Live in, live out schedule. Starting range \$9,000 to \$10,000. Applications due June 1. Apply to Dottie Tschopp, Youth and Shelter Services, 804 Kellogg Avenue, Ames, Iowa 50010. EOE. 5-18

YOUTH and family counselor—House coordinator for residential facility youth program. MS plus one year family counseling experience required. Starting range \$12,000 to \$13,000. Application deadline June 15. Contact Dottie Tschopp, Youth and Shelter Services, 804 Kellogg Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010. An EOE. 5-18

### WANTED BUSPERSONS

dishwashers, full or part time nights. Apply in person, 2-4 Monday-Friday, Iowa River Power Company Restaurant. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ARE you ready to make \$300 to \$500 per week? Two week expense paid training with international organization. Must have car and be bondable. Call Monday-Wednesday, 10 am-7 pm, Robert Cummings, 338-3208. 5-17

SUMMER help wanted: New bar on Lake Okoboji needs experienced bartender and waiter/waitresses. Call 351-7092, after 5, for interview. 5-17

MODELS WANTED to work with freelance photographer June 11-15. \$10 per hour. For details call 319-243-3999 or write Mary Kay Wagner at 8739 Cragmor Dr., Clinton, Iowa 52732. 8-8

IOWA River Power Company now hiring secretary and/or typist. Secretary must work week-end. Typists hours are flexible. Apply between 2:15 and 4:30. 5-18

FIVE work-study positions. Bring proof of eligibility to Iowa City Public Library, 307 E. College, 10-5 weekdays. Beginning salary range \$3.25-\$3.75/hour. Positions: Film Maintenance assistant, community services assistant, circulation aide, two clerks-childrens room. 5-18

PSYCHOLOGY Department will pay married couples to participate in study on marital communication. Call 353-6286 between 12:00-2:00 pm Monday-Friday. 5-18

PART TIME CLERK-TYPISTS NEEDED Army Reserve Opportunities 337-2715 5-18

GIN MILL Disco and beer garden, Cedar Rapids. Now taking applications for bartenders and cocktail servers, full and part time. Phone 364-6697. 5-18

PART time bus persons, evening shifts, must be 16 years old. Call Barbara Phillips after 6 pm, at the Ironmen Inn, 351-6600 extension 4118. 5-18

ASSISTANT to the Vice President for Educational Development and Research—This person provides direct administrative support to the Vice President for Educational Development and Research in areas such as: drafting articles and presentations aimed at university, state and national constituencies on issues related to advanced education and research; staff support for the University committees chaired by the Vice President and Dean; daily office functions. Minimum qualifications include: experience in an administrative capacity, skill in developing and expressing ideas, and a master's degree or equivalent combination of education and experience. A doctorate and familiarity with a broad range of academic disciplines are desirable. Applications will be received until mid-June. Send a vita and letters of reference to D.C. Spriestersbach, 201 Gilmore Hall, The University of Iowa, IA 52242. 5-18

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2 bdr Townhouses & Efficiencies  
We Pay Heat, Water, & Air Conditioning  
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Well, almost.

Iowa has some of the best camping and boating spots around. And they're all handy. You can save time and money and still get away from it all. For more information, write TRY IOWA, Iowa Development Commission, Travel Division, 250 Jewett Bldg., Des Moines 50309.

### THE DAILY IOWAN

### NATIONAL FIRM EXPANDING

- seeking management oriented individuals  
- Local or out of state placement available  
- You should realize income of \$30-50,000 plus first year.  
INTERVIEWING JUNE 4 10 am-4 pm, Suite 208 Rodeway Inn, Merle Hay Exit on I-80, Des Moines, Ia or send resume.  
AMERICAN DISPLAY INC. P.O. Box 453 Iowa City, Iowa 52240

### WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-20

CREATIVE RESUMES! Artistic License II telephone 351-1972. 7-13

LIGHT hauling, trash removed, furniture hauled, reasonable. Joe, 337-2093. 6-6

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

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

HANDMADE wedding rings and other jewelry for sale by commission. Call David Luck at the Metalworks, 351-5804, before 3 pm. 7-9

### RIDE/RIDER

RIDE wanted to New York City, after May 18. 354-7260, Bill. 5-18

RIDE wanted to Ohio May 18-19. Can share driving and expenses. Call Fred, 338-6708, evenings. 5-18

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RETAIL space available June 1—"Hall Mall" above Jackson's Gift and China, 114 E. College. 337-9041. 5-18

### INSTRUCTION

LESTUDIO de Guitarrá—Classical flamenco, folk instruction. 337-9216, leave message. 5-22

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

### GARAGE-PARKING

GAR., RES and parking spaces for rent, available June 1. 337-9041

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST or Found a Pet? Call Iowa City Animal Shelter, 354-1800. Open 7 days/week. 5-18

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

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED PART-TIME PERMANENT Two young children, eastside. Mature. Experience. 337-7097. 5-17

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

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

### HELP WANTED

WORK study teacher aids needed for June 11 to August 3. 20 hours per week, \$4.00 per hour. Background in art, education or recreation preferred. Willowwind Elementary School, 338-6061. 5-18

TRUCK driver, Goodwill Industries, weekdays, \$3.75 hourly, benefits. Apply Job Service. 5-18

BOARD crew for fall semester. Call 338-9869. 5-18

HOUSEKEEPER at sorority part time. Call 338-9869. 5-18

WORK study janitor wanted for daycare center. Start immediately. 353-6033. 5-18

BAKER—Thirty hours weekly, baking duties and collective work experience preferred. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson St. 337-3845. 5-18

HELP WANTED: Assistant to the Coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Must be eligible for work-study. Apply now. Call 353-6265 for more information. 5-18

CLERICAL/Editorial assistant. Some typing. Must be work-study qualified. 338-0581 ext. 507. 6-8

ALICE'S Daycare Cooperative needs summer/fall work-study students to work with young children. Debbie, 353-6714. 5-18

LIFEGUARDS with WSI certification. See Bill or Rick Chase at Lake Macbride boathouse. 5-18

LAW office wants secretary with above average secretarial skills. Hours flexible. 337-7240. 5-18

### ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT SECRETARY

Work with various fund raising programs. Good organizational ability required. Adaptable. Typing proficiency. Position available immediately. CALL 353-6271 for appointment.

### THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDATION

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. N. 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 an hour. Call Joni, Bill, or Dan, 337-2289, 338-3965. 7-11

EXPERIENCED bartenders and kitchen help to work part-time. Apply in person to Green Pepper, 327 2nd St., Coralville. 5-18

MORNING—evening restaurant service position now open—Apply in person, Holiday Inn, I-80 & US 218. 5-17

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

RN'S & LPN'S Summer work in Cedar Rapids Area 3-11 & 11-7 shifts during week, 7-3, 3-11 & 11-7 on weekends. TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED TO AND FROM THE JOB. RN'S up to \$6.20 per hr. LPN'S up to \$5.10 per hr.

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL COVERAGE CORP. 708 "J" Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52400 Phone Cedar Rapids 364-1553

### SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

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

Chauffeur's license required we will train Earnings to \$300 a month plus bonus apply at

### IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.

Hiway 1 West

The following areas need carriers beginning June 4th. Routes average 1/2 hour each, Mon.-Fri. No collections. Delivery by 7:30. Call 353-6203, 8-11 am, or 2-5 pm, or 354-2499 after 5.

- Melrose Ct., Brookland Pk. Dr., Olive St., Myrtle  
- Melrose Ave., Triangle Pl., Lucon, Melrose Cir., Melrose Pl. Grand Ave.  
- N. Dodge, N. Governor, N. Summit, Dewey

- Highland Ave, Keokuk, Laurel, Plum, Carroll, Diana  
- Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Newton  
- Oakcrest, Woodside, Greenwood  
- 22nd Ave, Coralville

- 2nd Ave. Pl., 3rd Ave., 5th Ave., 6th Ave., 5th St. Coralville  
- 9th Ave., 10th Ave., 11th Ave., Coralville  
- 3rd-6th Aves., 7th St. Coralville  
- 20th Ave. Place, Coralville  
- Koser, Olive Ct., Melrose Ave., Sunset, Grand Ave., Golfview

- N. Linn, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington, N. Dubuque.  
- Harlocke, Wyde Gr. Rd., Streber, Talrn Ct., spring, Streeb

HELP WANTED

WORK study teacher aids needed for June 11 to August 3. 20 hours a week, \$4.00 per hour. Background in art, education or recreation preferred. Willowwind Elementary School, 333-6061.

TRUCK driver, Goodwill Industries, weekdays, \$3.75 hourly, benefits, apply Job Service.

BOARD crew for fall semester, 338-9869.

HOUSEKEEPER at sorority part time, Call 338-9869.

WORK study janitor wanted to daycare center. Start immediately, 353-6033.

BAKER - Thirty hours weekly, baking duties and collective work experience preferred. Jefferson Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Morning St. 337-396.

HELP WANTED: Assistant to the Coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Must be eligible for work study. Apply now. Call 353-6265 for more information.

CLEARING/Editorial assistant. Some typing. Must be work-study qualified. 338-0581 ext. 507.

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LIFEGUARDS with WSI certification. See Bill or Rick Chase at Lake Park. Call 337-7240.

LAW office wants secretary with excellent secretarial skills. Hours flexible. 337-7240.

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT SECRETARY

Work with various fund raising programs. Good organizational ability required. Adaptable. Typing proficiency. Position available immediately. CALL 353-6271 for appointment.

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EXPERIENCED bartenders in kitchen help to work part-time. Apply person to Green Pearl, 327 2nd, Coralville.

MORNING - evening restaurant and position now open - Apply in person, Holiday Inn, I-80 & US 218.

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

RN'S & LPN'S Summer work in Cedar Rapids area. 11 & 11-7 shifts during week. 7:30 & 11-7 on weekends.

TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED TO AND FROM THE JOB. RN'S up to \$6.20 per hr. LPN'S up to \$5.10 per hr.

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL COVERAGE CORP. 708 "J" Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. Phone Cedar Rapids 364-1553.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part-time Work 7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm. Now through June 5. Chauffeur's license required. We will train. Earnings to \$300 a month plus bonus apply at IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC. Hwy 1 West.

The following areas need carriers beginning June 4. Routes average 1 1/2 hours each. Mon.-Fri. No collections. Delivery by 7:30. Call 353-6203, 8-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. 354-2499 after 5.

Melrose Ct., Brookland Pl. Olive St., Myrtle.

Melrose Ave., Triangle Pl., Lucon, Melrose Cir., Melrose Grand Ave.

N. Dodge, N. Governor, Summit, Dewey.

Highland Ave., Keokuk, Laurel, Plum, Carroll, Diana.

Lincoln, Woolf, Vallet, Newton.

Oakcrest, Woodside, Greenwood.

22nd Ave., Coralville.

2nd Ave. Pl., 3rd Ave., 5th Ave., 6th Ave., 5th St. Coralville.

9th Ave., 10th Ave., 11th Ave., Coralville.

3rd-6th Aves., 7th St. Coralville.

20th Ave. Place, Carroll.

Koser, Olive Ct., Melrose Ave., Sunset, Grand Ave., Goltview.

N. Linn, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington, N. Dubuque.

Harlocke, Wyde Gr. Rd. Webber, Talwin Ct., Spring Street.

HELP WANTED

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

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas: - Lincoln Ave, Woolf Ave, Valley Ave, Newton Rd. - S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, Iowa Ave, downtown.

E. Jefferson, N. Van Buren, N. Gilbert, N. Johnson, E. Market, N. Dodge.

Routes average 1 1/2 hr. ea. ND weekends. No collections. Call the Director of Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

LICENSED nurse RN or LPN - Three, four or five days per week. Salary, shift differential, vacation accrual, Blue Cross Blue Shield, with dental etc. Immediate opening. Contact Tom Weller, Administrator, Lone Tree Health Care Center, 629-4255.

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

HOUSEPARENTS Due to completion of new buildings, married couples are needed to work with adolescents in a residential setting. Training provided, positions available immediately. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Dennis McCoy, Quakerdale Home, New Providence, IA 50206, 515-497-5294.

MASSAGE technician needed - \$150 plus weekly possible with flexible schedule. Call 338-8423 or 338-1317 after 1 pm.

PART-time cook, day or night - Please apply in person, Sycamore Eating & Drinking Company, Mall Shopping Center.

FULL or part-time day waiters/waitresses. Call Debbie at the Ironmen Inn, 351-6600.

ART RESOURCE CENTER (formerly the IMU Craft Center) needs work study students with good background in art, an instructor for calligraphy and art instructors for fall. Applications are being taken now for summer and fall employment. Call Wanda or Linda at 353-3119 in the Iowa Memorial Union.

DISHWASHER wanted for the Elks Country Club Wednesday and Friday nights, \$3.50 per hour, 351-3770.

CLERICAL/Editorial assistant, some typing. Must be work study qualified. 338-0581, extension 507.

THE year's almost over and you still need a job? For a possible income of \$4,000. Call 351-8484 for an interview.

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

FRATERNITY NEEDS COOK CALL 351-9929

WORK-study position, morning preschool, fall, 1979. Education major preferred. \$4 hourly. 354-2609.

WANTED: Full time secretary for law firm. Excellent typing, spelling and grammar required. 351-0224.

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

ESTATE SALE - Includes Antique Game Plates, Obert Fruit Plates, Cambridge Glass, McKee Pres-cut Punch set, Nilok Vase, Victorian Jardiniere, Walnut Lamp Table, Mahogany Empire Chest, Poster Twin Beds, Nippon, Occupied Japan, Some Primitives. Household items include Amana Walnut Gateleg Table, Four Needlepoint Sewing Chairs, Cherrywood Server, Corner Walnut Sofa, Wicker Rocker, Walnut Twin Beds, Vanity, Cash; Double Bed and Dresser, New Spreads and Drapes, Oriental Rugs, Appliances, Golf and Bowling Equipment, Typewriters, Lionel Electric Train, Yard and Shop Tools, Much More. Excellent Condition. Each Item Priced Reasonably. Wednesday, 5:00-9:00 pm, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10:00 am-9:00 pm. 602 Oakland, Iowa City.

CASSETTE deck, TEAC A150, ten months old. \$150. Call 353-0901.

FEDERALLY room air conditioner thermostatically controlled. \$50. 337-4940.

TWO box springs, like new. Call anytime, 351-8437.

RECORD albums - over 100 titles. majority are jazz. 351-3969.

WORK-study student wanted to serve as research assistant in Psychology Department during summer session. Call 353-6946.

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.

Highland Ave., Keokuk, Laurel, Plum, Carroll, Diana.

Lincoln, Woolf, Vallet, Newton.

Oakcrest, Woodside, Greenwood.

22nd Ave., Coralville.

2nd Ave. Pl., 3rd Ave., 5th Ave., 6th Ave., 5th St. Coralville.

9th Ave., 10th Ave., 11th Ave., Coralville.

3rd-6th Aves., 7th St. Coralville.

20th Ave. Place, Carroll.

Koser, Olive Ct., Melrose Ave., Sunset, Grand Ave., Goltview.

N. Linn, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington, N. Dubuque.

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BICYCLES

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

TYPING

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

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

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II, 338-8996.

TYPING: Former secretary, these experiences, wants typing at home. 644-2259.

MOTORCYCLES

BMW 1978 - Custom seats, Luftmaster fairing, Magnesium wheels, low mileage. \$37,585, even. 5-16

1973 Honda CL 350 - Needs battery, \$300, red titles. 354-2675.

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

HONDA 1971 CL350, 50 miles per hour, inspected. \$400. Call mornings, 337-5909.

1973 MG Midget - Excellent, extras \$3,000 or best offer. 354-4718.

AUTO SERVICE

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

MISCELLANEOUS

PERSIAN rug, 4x54 inches, selling for \$1,450. Call 351-3843 between 5-8 pm.

SILK pin-stripe suit, \$50. Jerry, 338-5540.

BEDDING CLEARANCE - Complete twin bed, \$99.95, full size mattress or box, \$69.95, queen waterbed, \$329.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Mall.

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

NEW sofa-chair and love seat, \$199.95. Early American sofa and love seat, \$291.60. Five piece bed set, \$159.95. Seven piece slippy Joe set, reg. \$950, now \$599.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty.

SONY reel to reel tape deck. Great shape. \$200. Firm. Coleman two burner stove. Never used. \$15. Content portable love seat. Folds to single bed. \$100. 351-2237, evenings.

PHILLIPS AF877 turntable, like new, \$175. Gibson EBO bass \$125. Cross-country ski outfit \$40. Singer treadle \$40. 354-4503.

CANON FTB 25mm camera, Conting drum, great condition. 351-0698.

COURTAINS, one bedroom Hawkeye Court, blue-beige; closets, windows. 354-7091, \$25.

WASHER, double bed, 7 ft. green couch, \$25 each. 354-4642.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Vacuums by Vacuum, 351-1453, 6-8.

ESTATE SALE - Includes Antique Game Plates, Obert Fruit Plates, Cambridge Glass, McKee Pres-cut Punch set, Nilok Vase, Victorian Jardiniere, Walnut Lamp Table, Mahogany Empire Chest, Poster Twin Beds, Nippon, Occupied Japan, Some Primitives. Household items include Amana Walnut Gateleg Table, Four Needlepoint Sewing Chairs, Cherrywood Server, Corner Walnut Sofa, Wicker Rocker, Walnut Twin Beds, Vanity, Cash; Double Bed and Dresser, New Spreads and Drapes, Oriental Rugs, Appliances, Golf and Bowling Equipment, Typewriters, Lionel Electric Train, Yard and Shop Tools, Much More. Excellent Condition. Each Item Priced Reasonably. Wednesday, 5:00-9:00 pm, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10:00 am-9:00 pm. 602 Oakland, Iowa City.

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FEDERALLY room air conditioner thermostatically controlled. \$50. 337-4940.

TWO box springs, like new. Call anytime, 351-8437.

REWARD for productive information - Male, female need two rooms in same house. Call, kitchen privileges. 5203.

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 6, 353-0777.

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

ROOMMATE wanted for summer, air, own room, near Hancher Auditorium, laundry, rent negotiable. 338-1524.

SHARE house for summer with fall option. Near campus \$113/month. 338-9019.

SMOKER, large, furnished, telephone. \$75, no smoking. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm.

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

ROOM in four bedroom downtown apartment. \$110. 338-3426.

FURNISHED room, South Governor, vegetarian. Share large house, parking, garden, yard June 1. \$95, plus utilities. Mark, 338-5557.

FURNISHED two bedroom house on Coralville bus line. Two or three roommates to share. \$245 monthly rent. Call 351-8845.

EFFICIENCY near campus from mid-June to late August \$150/month range. Contact James Cebula, University of Cincinnati, 9555 Plainfield Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236 or call (513) 745-4236 days or 531-4778.

SMOKER, large, furnished, telephone. \$75, no smoking. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm.

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

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LOOKING for inexpensive, reliable transportation? Try taking the bus - maybe you don't really need that car after all. Iowa City Transit: 351-6336, 5-18.

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1975 Datsun 280Z 2 plus 2 automatic, air, stereo, \$5,700. Phone 351-4316 after 5 pm.

1970 VW Bug, Runs well. Red title, best offer. 351-5730.

1972 VW Bus, new condition, converts for camping. 337-4205, 353-3863, 5-18.

1970 VW Camptobile, excellent condition, call mornings and evenings. 644-2589.

FIAT 124 Spyder, 1971, no rust, stored winters, superb condition. 338-0140 or 353-4597.

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

1975 TR6, excellent condition; new shocks, brakes, Michelins. AM/FM cassette, overdrive. Best reasonable offer. 1-656-2312, days; 338-4431 nights.

1971 VW Van - New engine, clutch, brakes, radials, paint. 25 mpg. Last year for import, 1600 engine. Best offer, must sell. 1-656-2312, days; 338-4431, nights.

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

1975 MG Midget - Excellent, extras \$3,000 or best offer. 354-4718.

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY owner, older two-bedroom house, quiet street, beautiful yard. \$36,000. 338-6943 or 354-1422.

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

DUPLEX

\$185 fantastic, one bedroom, dishwasher, air, washer, dryer, yard. Must see Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 5-17

SUMMER sublet, large three bedroom duplex, central air, small yard, semifurnished, bus close. \$250. Nice and cheap. 353-1235, 353-0665.

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

SUBLET, fall option, nice two bedroom duplex, air, dishwasher, garage, storage, across from Mercer Park. \$325. 338-3814.

HOUSE FOR RENT

SUBLET June 1 - Fall option - Spacious four-bedroom home, furnished, utilities paid, garden space, bus line. \$500. 354-3579.

LOVELY four bedroom colonial, furnished, year's lease, August 1. \$475, family. 351-5203.

FIVE bedroom, two bath at 626 Bowery St. No pets, open May 21. \$535 per month plus utilities. 351-3141.

FIVE bedroom house at 626 Bowery St. No pets. Available May 21, 1979. No pets. \$535 a month plus utilities. 351-3141.

RESPONSIBLE person or grad, \$135 no utilities; pool, air, balcony, own car, special leasing. 337-3088 after 6 pm.

FEMALE Christian to share one bedroom Pentacrest, summer and/or fall, will subsidize summer rent. 351-4186.

ROOMMATE wanted: Own room in three bedroom apartment. Washer, dryer in building. Dishwasher, balcony. Pentacrest Garden Apartments. Close to campus. Call 337-7409.

RESPONSIBLE male share two bedroom Coralville apartment, bus line. \$56-1712, mornings; 351-6170 evenings.

FEMALE roommate wanted for summer, air conditioned, close in car reasonable. 338-3592.

FEMALE for summer, air, own room near Hancher Auditorium, laundry, rent negotiable. 338-1524.

SHARE house for summer with fall option. Near campus \$113/month. 338-9019.

SMOKER, large, furnished, telephone. \$75, no smoking. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm.

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

ROOM in four bedroom downtown apartment. \$110. 338-3426.

FURNISHED room, South Governor, vegetarian. Share large house, parking, garden, yard June 1. \$95, plus utilities. Mark, 338-5557.

FURNISHED two bedroom house on Coralville bus line. Two or three roommates to share. \$245 monthly rent. Call 351-8845.

EFFICIENCY near campus from mid-June to late August \$150/month range. Contact James Cebula, University of Cincinnati, 9555 Plainfield Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236 or call (513) 745-4236 days or 531-4778.

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SMOKER, large, furnished, telephone. \$75, no smoking. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED apartment - One or two females for summer sublet, air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, close-in. \$97.50 each. 337-9045.

SUMMER sublet: Female share three-bedroom Clark. Ten minute walk downtown. Own bedroom, air, laundry, parking. \$115 plus electricity. 338-3884.

VEGETARIAN collective seeking housemates. Big house, close to downtown, garden. 351-7305.

OOLES of space, own room, gigantic yard, full basement, utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. 351-2216, after 5.

MALE graduate or professional level - Two bedroom apartment, own bedroom, after 5 p.m., 351-1835, 5-18.

FEMALE for summer - Share large, furnished, Pentacrest Apartment, 6-5 353-0482.

COMFORTABLE house, share with two parking, nearby supermarket. \$110. 337-3584.

FEMALE roommate, nonsmoker, share two bedroom apartment on country side location. Two bus routes, furnished, \$120 plus utilities, deposit required. 354-2107.



Ivan DeJesus has Philadelphia's Randy Meoli down in the dust and out on a double play as the Phillies were defeated by the Chicago Cubs Tuesday, 7-1. The Cubs' Barry Foote ripped a grand slam homer in the fifth inning against his former teammates.

## John's hurling leads Yank win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tommy John, off to the best start of his 16-year career, tossed a seven-hitter to become the major-league's first eight-game winner and Chris Chambliss socked two homers to pace a 16-hit attack Tuesday night that carried the New York Yankees to an 11-3 win over Detroit.

John, 8-0, struck out five and walked one in bettering his best previous start of seven straight victories for the Chicago White Sox in 1968. The left-hander, who entered the game with a 1.63 ERA, recorded his fifth complete game.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly off starter Steve Baker, 1-3. The Yankees added two runs in the second when Jim Spencer walked and Chambliss hit a 353-foot shot over the right-field wall.

Cubs 7, Phillies 1  
CHICAGO (UPI)—Barry Foote, acquired from Philadelphia before spring training, shocked his former teammates by smashing his first major league grand slam homer in the fifth inning Tuesday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-1 victory over the Phillies.

Foote's home run, his fourth this season, backed the pitching

of Lynn McGlothen, 4-4, who shut out the Phillies for the first six innings before Mike Schmidt led off the seventh with his 11th homer.

### Mets 3, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Joel Youngblood smashed a two-run homer and Craig Swan allowed six hits in 8 1/3 innings Tuesday night, leading the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Swan, 4-3, walked one and struck out five before being replaced by Skip Lockwood with runners on second and third and one out in the ninth. Lockwood got the final two outs to gain his sixth save.

Dodgers 5, Braves 4  
ATLANTA (UPI)—Dusty Baker led off the 10th inning with a home run Tuesday night, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves for their eighth straight triumph.

Baker worked the count to 1-1 off loser Adrian Devine, 1-1, before slamming a homer to left-center field. Bob Welch, 4-1, picked up the victory with two scoreless relief innings.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International (Not including night games)				By United Press International (Night games not included)			
East				West			
Philadelphia	22	10	688	Baltimore	22	11	867
Montreal	19	11	833	Boston	21	11	856
St. Louis	17	14	548	Milwaukee	20	14	588
Chicago	15	14	517	New York	18	16	529
Pittsburgh	12	17	414	Detroit	13	15	464
New York	10	20	333	Cleveland	12	20	375
				Toronto	9	26	257
West				West			
Cincinnati	20	13	896	Minnesota	22	10	898
Houston	20	15	571	Texas	19	14	576
Los Angeles	18	18	500	California	19	15	559
San Francisco	16	18	471	Kansas City	19	15	559
San Diego	14	22	389	Chicago	15	17	489
Atlanta	10	21	323	Oakland	12	22	353
				Seattle	10	25	298
Tuesday's Results (All Times EDT)				Tuesday's Results (All Times EDT)			
Chicago 7 Philadelphia 1				Baltimore at Boston, night			
New York at Pittsburgh, night				Toronto at Cleveland, night			
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night				Detroit at New York, night, 8 p.m.			
San Diego at Cincinnati, night				Texas at Minnesota, night, 8:30 p.m.			
San Francisco at Houston, night				Kansas City at Seattle, 2, night			
Montreal at St. Louis, night				Chicago at California, night			
Wednesday's Games				Chicago at Oakland, night			
San Diego (Mura 2-1) at Cincinnati (Bonham 1-0), 12:30 p.m.				Wednesday's Games			
Philadelphia (Carlton 3-5) at Chicago (Reuschel 2-4), 2:30 p.m.				Baltimore (D.Martinez 4-2) at Boston (Renko 2-1), 7:30 p.m.			
New York (Kobel 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Hyleven 6-2), 7:35 p.m.				Toronto (Lemanczyk 2-2) at Cleveland (Wise 3-3), 7:35 p.m.			
Los Angeles (Messersmith 2-2) at Atlanta (Solomon 2-1), 7:35 p.m.				Detroit (Fitzch 0-1) at New York (Gaudry 2-2), 8 p.m.			
Montreal (Lee 4-1) at St. Louis (Forsch 0-3), 8:30 p.m.				Texas (Matlack 1-2) at Minnesota (Hartzell 1-1), 8:30 p.m.			
San Francisco (Knepper 3-2) at Houston (Williams 0-1), 8:35 p.m.				Milwaukee (Staton 3-2) at California (Frost 2-1), 10:30 p.m.			
Thursday's Games				Chicago (Barrios 3-1) at Oakland (Minnetto 1-0), 10:30 p.m.			
New York at Pittsburgh, night				Kansas City (Busby 0-2) at Seattle (McLaughlin 1-2), 10:35 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Chicago							
Montreal at St. Louis							
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night							
San Francisco at Houston, night							

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## IM champions claim all-university crowns

By HEIDI McNEIL  
 Staff Writer

It's great to be a winner but it's no easy road getting there. Intramural teams such as Delta Sigma Delta, Carroll Hawkeyes and Out-of-Season would certainly attest to this.

This trio of IM crews comprise the all-university championship teams for the 1978-79 season. The DSD squad edged out Alpha Kappa Kappa for the men's title while the Hawkeyes and Out-of-Season earned the co-ed and women's crowns, respectively.

DSD broke the stronghold AKK has held on the all-university men's crown for the past four years. The dental fraternity is only the fourth different champion in the 12 years the title has been in existence as AKK captured the honors eight times in that period. Thatcher House was named the first champion for the 1967-68 season along with PEK winning the top spot twice.

DSD, which finished with

1,647 points as compared to AKK's 1,546, was usually close to the medical fraternity in past years but unable to better its runner-up status, according to DSD manager Steve Peterson. "There's always been a little rivalry between AKK and us. We had an incentive to beat them but never could quite pull it out," the first-year manager said.

Peterson, who was named outstanding men's manager for 1978-79, had a hard time keeping the interest up after the first semester as AKK led the race at that point of time. "But the basketball championship this semester was definitely our turning point and got things going again," he added.

The dental fraternity numbered about 55 strong with 15-20 of those making up the team nucleus, according to Peterson. "We have a lot of athletic talent with the big job of just trying to put it all together," Peterson commented.

DSD captured championships in tug-of-war, arm-wrestling,

softball and basketball along with representing Iowa at the national IM olympics. The dental fraternity earned the Northern Regional IM crown in order to compete for the national title at the University of Miami (Florida) a few weeks ago.

Trailing DSD and AKK in the point race were: social fraternity titlist Pi Kappa Alpha (1,476), Tau Kappa Epsilon (1,342), Delta Upsilon (1,264), dormitory champion M-Hawks (1,129), Beta Theta Pi (1,038), Phi Kappa Psi (1,032 1/2), Rionow Fifties (904 1/2) and Spectrum (843 1/2).

The script remained unchanged on the co-ed and women's IM scenes, as the Carroll Hawkeyes and Out-of-Season once again claimed the overall honors for their respective divisions.

The Hawkeyes, consisting primarily of Carroll, Iowa, natives, earned golf, tug-of-war, pre-holiday basketball plus post-holiday basketball crowns en route to their second straight

all-university title with 820 points. Runner-up finishes were found in the bicycle race and flag football competition.

Over two-thirds of the 40-member group hail from the western Iowa community, according to co-manager Dan Pomeroy. Eleven of these players participate in almost everything but "everybody is important to the team," Pomeroy emphasized. "A lot of our members specialize in just one sport to help us win that event."

Pomeroy, who was named along with counterpart Jerry Flesher as outstanding co-ed managers for the second consecutive time, believes basketball and tug-of-war to be the team's strong points. The Hawkeye basketball squad owns a 22-1 record in two years of competition along with a current 20-game winning streak plus three straight basketball titles. In the tug-of-war, the co-ed crew has tugged its way through two years of preliminary and final action to win the crowns in a total time of two minutes and 20 seconds. "It only took us 10 seconds this year to win the whole thing," Pomeroy added.

Runner-up Mudville (633) challenged the Hawkeyes throughout the IM campaign, according to Pomeroy. "We really felt pressured this year to retain the crown with the intense Mudville competition," the pharmacy student said. Ethel's Gang (546), Poole (462) and South Quad Wranglers (415) followed the top two co-ed teams.

Relying upon a strong all-around team, Out-of-Season came through for the second consecutive time as the top women's squad on campus with 1,130 points. The group of PE majors and intercollegiate athletes pooled talents to amass titles in the home run derby, golf, racquetball doubles and track besides top showings in almost all IM events.

Out-of-Season also competed in the IM olympic regional action in Minneapolis as Iowa's women's representative. But the group failed in its bid for a trip to nationals as the University of Minnesota (Duluth) slipped past with five more points than Out-of-Season in the final tally.

Finishing behind Out-of-Season in all-university regional were: Delta Gamma (977), Chi Omega (714), Alpha Delta Pi (529) and Kappa Alpha Theta (527).

## Jennings: Pool plans uncertain

Will there be a new look to the Field House pool next fall? According to Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, the answer will be known "in a couple of days."

Jennings made his comments following Tuesday's administration meeting concerning a pool project currently a week behind schedule.

Tuesday's meeting focused on the construction and repairs of the Field House pool suddenly in need of an additional \$90,000 and a six-month period — instead of an initial 90-day period originally set by Shive, Hattery and

Associates Architect Co. — before work can begin.

"At the present time, we have made no definite decision in regards to the pool repairs," Jennings said. "We want to meet with all participants concerned in a couple of days. At that time a statement will be made."

The pool project, originally set at \$256,000 during the early stages of planning last winter, has given university officials three alternatives. The first is to find the extra \$90,000 needed and proceed with the construction plans — an alternative which would tie up the pool through November

and past the start of the 1979-80 swimming season. A second alternative is to move the repair plans back to 1980, rejecting all current bids and getting an earlier start along with a time table for the project next year. The final approach is to scrap the project altogether.

At present, Jennings is uncertain which, if any, approach will be used. When asked if the chances were good toward the go-ahead of ideas, he replied, "I have no idea. Right now, we have a \$90,000 problem on our hands."

## Sportscripts

### Adult Tennis Tourney slated

Rec Services has scheduled a UI Adult Open Tennis Tournament over Memorial Day weekend of May 26-28. Players from across the Midwest will compete in the USTA sanctioned event. Entry fee for men's and women's singles will be \$6 with \$8 for doubles competition. For further information, contact Paul Perry at 353-3521 (day) or 338-1597 (evening).

### Annual All-Sports Day set

The Johnson County I-Club will hold its Annual All-Sports Day May 24 with tennis and golf activities planned during the day. Evening program at the UI Athletic Club will feature low football coach Hayden Fry and swimming coach Glenn Patton. Tickets cost \$15 for the entire day or \$12.50 for meals only and are available from all Bremmer stores, Malcolm Jewelers, UI Athletic Ticket Office and members of the Johnson County I-Club Board.

### Soccer club looking for members

The UI International Soccer Club is in need of more members. Practices are held Saturdays at 4 p.m. behind the Rec Building with summer games scheduled. For further information, contact Niyi Ogundere at 351-9155.

### UI Lettermen plan reunion

The UI Lettermen have set June 8-9 for their annual reunion with a social gathering the first evening at the UI Athletic Club. The second day events include golf, tennis and racquetball followed by a buffet luncheon at 1 p.m. Interested individuals should call Bob Stein at 356-3526.

### Summer hours for UI rec facilities

Both the Field House and Halsey Gymnasium swimming pools are closed this week and the Halsey Gym pool will remain closed this summer while the Field House pool may be reopened later this summer.

The Field House will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday this summer, but will be closed Saturdays and Sundays, as well as May 28 and July 4.

The Rec Building will be open from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday this summer, but will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays, as well as May 28 and July 4.

The Canoe House will be open from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday this summer and will also be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. There is a \$1 an hour or \$5 a day rental fee and reservations must be made by calling the Canoe House (353-3494) on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Canoes are rented on a first-come, first-serve basis with life jackets and paddles included in the basic rental fee. Canoe top carriers and portage yokes are also available to check out for \$1 per day rental.

### Striders plan benefit race

The Iowa City Striders will sponsor a benefit run for the Johnson County Heart Association Sunday May 20. The 4-mile race will begin at 6:30 p.m. in lower City Park with a \$3 entry fee which included T-shirts.

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Vol. 111 No. 2

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By HOWIE BEARDS  
 Associate Sports Editor

An amended renovation of the Field House pool — will be presented to the Board of Regents today by Athletic Director Bruce Kenyon.

The new proposal for a pool facility has a 10-meter diving tower from the previous plan.

The pool project is behind its original \$90,000 three-month increase in time needed to complete it.

"I wasn't present meeting between UI Coaches Glenn Patton and Kenyon but let's say this: going to be presented to the Board of Regents today," Kenyon said.

The decision not to build a diving tower came as a surprise to Kenyon. "Basically, we're going to go forward with the project, and I appreciate that," Kenyon said.

The decision to build a diving tower was one of the current bids and next year after letting other bids to do away with it.

"It's definitely the going through with the bid," Kenyon said. "Everyone involved with the project is concerned over a 9-foot floor (3 feet, 4 inches standards) was voiced when Kenyon and I complained about receiving from hitting officials immediately boards and placed competition until the rectified.

The diving ban departure of all members and women's diving members, freshmen Randy Ableman, had returned to the UI next year.

"Ann told me she definitely won't come back," Kenyon said. "Randy yet, but I'm sure she will."

Ableman, a former American, and Bowen current school year Mission Viejo, Calif. qualified for the up-coming 1980 Olympic Games and the 1980 Olympic material — something come by right now on Kenyon said. "And the platform to work out competition. So you if they don't want to come back."

According to Kenyon, diving platform has completely in the future gathered upon leaving door will be open for a while. "It's just a shame enough time to build or to some Olympic material."

"But hell, it's going swimming and diving complete. We're going water to dive in, and we good 1- and 3-meter high."

"We'll just have to wait until we have our divers we have or have."

Brie

Student dea  
 Macbride ac

UI student Bradford Liberty was pronounced at the UI Hospitals a sailboat he and two boating in came in conline at Lake Macbride evening.

UI student John Skowronski and E. Burlington St., and of North Liberty was catamaran (a sailboat into power lines at ap.m. Skowronski and mitted to the UI Hospitals.

Vera Kenyon, wife of Chief Ranger Larry Kenyon, was d... accident as she was d... "I was coming around catamaran had upset the cove," Kenyon said.