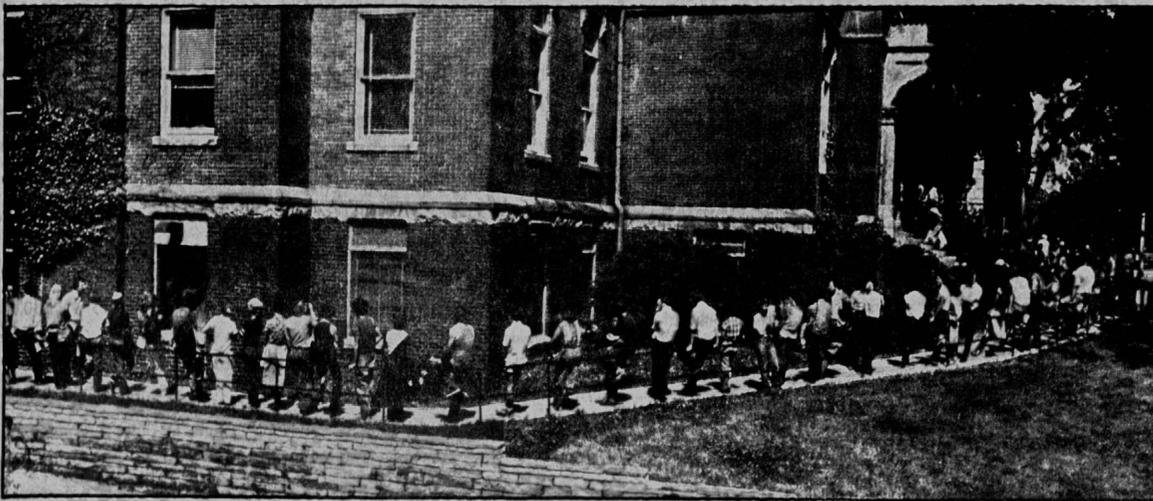


# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
© 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 5, 1979



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

## Just like the old days

Long lines outside Calvin Hall Monday were caused by a power outage that struck all UI buildings, shutting down computers at the Registration Center.

Monday was the last day for regular summer registration. Classes start today. See story, page 3.

## Cambus may face fuel problem

By MARY F. ADAMS  
Staff Writer

But, he said, "it is too early to tell."

Although Cambus rolled smoothly through May, contingency plans are being made to contend with fuel shortages and a state order to cut back consumption. Cambus came within one day of a shut down in mid-April when the UI's regular supplier, Sun Oil, ran out of diesel fuel. An emergency purchase of diesel fuel from Standard Oil averted the shutdown. According to Michael Finnegan, UI associate business manager, UI officials are formulating a response to a directive from Gov. Robert Ray to UI and state officials calling for a 20 percent cutback in fuel consumption. Although Finnegan emphasized that no decisions have been made, he said that it would be "highly unlikely" that Cambus services would be cut back at this time.

HE EXPLAINED THAT because during the summer Cambus operates at about 50 percent of the academic year's capacity, it would be counterproductive to cut back service at this time, and force people to look for other means of transportation.

Cambus Coordinator Dave Ricketts said Cambus is revising routes and schedules to "provide more and better service with the available resources."

Ricketts said summer prospects for the smooth operation of Cambus "seem OK for now." He explained that because spring planting is nearly finished diesel fuel consumption will be reduced. Summer Cambus operations will also decrease UI fuel consumption by 100 gallons per day.

But problems may arise in the fall

when diesel fuel is needed for the harvesting and transportation of farm products. "It won't be much of a problem until late September or October. It depends on when the harvesting is done," he said.

He added that colder weather will bring increased usage of mass transit and home heating oil, which will intensify the fall fuel pinch.

MEANWHILE, A RECENT U.S. Department of Energy ruling may provide some relief for Cambus.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said the ruling, effective May 25 through July 31, guarantees mass transit systems will be able to receive the necessary fuel to remain in operation. The rule also gives transit systems priority second to agricultural needs, he said.

Helling said Monday he had received "very unofficial" notification from the

American Public Transit Association, a mass transit support group, that the ruling had been adopted and that federal officials are considering an extension of the time period covered in the ruling. Helling said he has no idea when or how he will receive official notification, but city officials are satisfied that Iowa City's transit fuel needs will be met. "What happens now is that the city has to sort out how and where to get the fuel," he said.

UI OFFICIALS HAVE RECEIVED no word concerning the ruling, but Cambus is not a member of APTA, according to Ricketts.

When asked what effect the ruling might have on Cambus, Finnegan said, "I don't know what you're talking about. You're talking about something of which I have no knowledge."

## Vorster resigns over scandal

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — John Vorster resigned the presidency in shame Monday, his long political career shattered by government charges that he played a major role in covering up a multimillion dollar scandal in his administration.

Prime Minister Pieter Botha, who succeeded Vorster 10 months ago, announced the resignation in Parliament at the same time the devastating report of the Erasmus Commission was released, destroying Vorster's image of honesty and integrity.

The report charged the 63 year old president — who led South Africa as prime minister for 13 years — had known about illegal operations within the defunct Information Department but failed to tell his Cabinet or the public. Vorster repeatedly said he did not know the full details of the scandal.

The commission found that by not revealing what he knew, Vorster "was not only doing the members of his Cabinet an injustice but was participating in action which in itself was a serious irregularity — the covering up of

gross irregularities."

The scandal involved the illegal payment of more than \$70 million in South Africa and abroad for projects to improve the racially divided country's image.

As details of the scandal were slowly revealed by local newspapers over the past year, Information Minister Connie Mulder and Eschel Rhoodie, secretary of the department, were forced from their posts in disgrace. Rhoodie remains in hiding somewhere overseas.

The revelations have so shaken the Pretoria government that a law is expected to be ratified within a week making it illegal for newspapers to make disclosures of government incompetence or abuse without first obtaining permission from an advocate general to publish their stories.

Botha told Parliament that Vorster had wanted to step down as prime minister in 1977 but was persuaded to stay on, later taking up the largely ceremonial office of state president.

Vorster's resignation does not affect the day to day running of the govern-

ment. Senate President Marais Viljoen was sworn in as acting president until an electoral congress could be convened to elect a new state president.

Opposition leader Colin Eglin said Vorster's resignation was "in the highest interest of the office of state president ... we are overwhelmed by the import of what has taken place."

Botha told Parliament that the Cabinet considered the Erasmus Commission report Monday and decided to appoint a parliamentary select committee to recommend how much of the evidence could be published without damaging state security.

Judge Randolph Erasmus, chairman of the probe, said the total evidence gathered on the subject since the inquiry began last November, took up 57 volumes.

The investigation revealed how government money was secretly used to fund a pro-government newspaper and to buy houses in southern France, the United States and on the South African coast.

## Planners seek arena architect

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor  
and TERRY IRWIN  
University Editor

UI officials hope to hire an architect to establish a preliminary design for the proposed Hawkeye Sports Arena if the state Board of Regents approves the measure later this week.

But ground breaking on the project could be delayed until next spring.

UI Law Professor Randall Bezanson, who will become acting vice president for finance July 1, said Monday that in a conference call Wednesday the UI will ask the regents to authorize the search for an architect.

If authorization is granted, Bezanson said, it will be subject to formal approval by the board when it meets here June 20-21.

UI OFFICIALS still have not determined whether the arena should be solely for athletics. UI student government representatives maintain that the facility should include retractable bleachers that would create recreation space, and that construction of an arena should be accompanied by a major renovation of the Field House.

Bezanson said, "We have some sense of agreement that we should move forward from the stage we've been in toward trying to identify, with the help of an architect doing preliminary conceptual design and costing work, what we build for how much money."

Bezanson said the UI will present the architect with a "basic design" that would move men's and women's basketball and probably wrestling from the Field House to the arena. The bleachers in the Field House could then be removed to provide recreation space. "The basic concept is a basketball arena facility that has retractable seating on the floor — somewhere in the vicinity of 14,000 or more seats — with not all, but the lion's share being seats of some form," he said.

THE PLAN SHOULD expand outdoor playing field space and add lighting to four flag football fields, he added.

"This is the foundation upon which we would like to build to find out how much we can go beyond," Bezanson said. "It's not a concept that everyone has indicated they agree with or not."

UI Student Senate President Donn Stanley said Monday that the student representatives agreed to go along with the plans to hire an architect, but he

expressed some reservations about the "basic concept."

"We're willing to go ahead and see what can come out of it and see what solutions an architect can come up with," he said. "But the administration has assured us that it wouldn't be too late to say that we don't support it and lobby the regents to stop the project — as we would do."

STANLEY NOTED that although student representatives had requested third-tier retractable seating, Field House renovation and development of outdoor recreation areas, the "basic concept" only includes outdoor development and removal of the Field House bleachers.

Bezanson said, "We're just talking about a very bare-bones concept. We need something to start moving forward. We can't solve what is ultimately in the project today. We just don't have the information, and we won't have it until we let out bids."

The \$21.7 million price tag on the project, Bezanson said, is the maximum amount of money that UI will spend. And he noted that costs will be driven up as construction is delayed.

"It is not clear that we can afford that basic concept," Bezanson said. "If we can get an architect by the end of summer, we will have enough so that the fund-raising feasibility study can be done."

A FEASIBILITY STUDY will be conducted to gauge the amount of funds that can be raised through private donations and gifts.

Plans resembling the Arizona State University sports facility, which Men's Basketball Coach Lute Olson favored, have been judged too costly, Bezanson said.

"We can't do anything hastily and we can't do anything recklessly," Bezanson said. "It is a very complicated project — not only in the detail of the building itself. What is complicated is the many things we're trying to accomplish in the project. It's worth the complication, but we can't afford to get ahead of a sense of fairness in the process and consensus."

"I think it is clear that whatever we can build will spread the disappointment equally," he added.

According to Stanley, the "basic concept" is a big disappointment. "This means that everyone has a lot of needs and priorities that aren't being met. We're willing to say this is a basis. But it may be too basic to spend \$21.7 million on."

## Carter ordered to repay funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission has ordered President Carter's 1976 election campaign to repay \$50,000 — nearly half of it involving illegal use of campaign funds.

This marks the second largest repayment ever ordered by the commission. Former Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp repaid \$300,000 after being told he was ineligible for federal funds.

FEC auditors — who worked almost three years on Carter's campaign finances — also recommended an additional repayment of \$82,000. The commission voted against repayment on a tie vote, split along party lines.

The three Democrats who voted with Carter are Tom Harris, John McGarry and Robert Tierman. The three Republicans, who voted for the additional repayment, are Joan Aikens, Max Friedersdorf and Vernon Thomson.

THE \$50,000 came from two sources — \$27,000 from interest on telephone deposits, which in routine campaign procedure should have been returned to the government, and \$23,000 in money that the Carter committee could not provide sufficient receipts for.

This amount originally totaled \$48,000 before the FEC's split decision. The unsupported expenditures were part of \$412,000 used in "get out the vote" campaigns in key election states.

An airline ride for Rosalynn Carter, valued at \$322, was ordered repaid because the chartered plane belonged to a corporation that could not legally make campaign contributions.

The FEC completed an audit of former President Gerald Ford's campaign over a year ago. The commission ordered the repayment of \$33,000, \$700 involving the improper use of campaign funds.

## Tornadoes hit Iowa

By United Press International

A band of tornadoes tore through portions of east-central Iowa Monday evening, inflicting the heaviest property damage in rural areas and leaving highways blocked with fallen trees and powerlines.

Law enforcement authorities and the Red Cross indicated no serious injuries in early reports from the areas hardest hit by the violent weather.

Heaviest damage was reported in northern Tama County, where up to a half-dozen twisters were sighted by the public and indicated on radar in a span of

20 minutes shortly after 7 p.m.

"We have no serious injuries in any of the areas — just a few minor injuries," said Toledo Fire Chief Bob Walton. "But, many farm buildings, barns and machine sheds are leveled."

Tama County authorities established a command post at Gladbrook and summoned rescue crews to search for injured persons who might have been trapped by falling debris.

Most of the damage was confined to rural areas. The Tama County sheriff's office reported out-buildings destroyed on a number of farms and several highways were closed by downed powerlines

## Inside



'Tis the season for Summer Rep  
Page 7

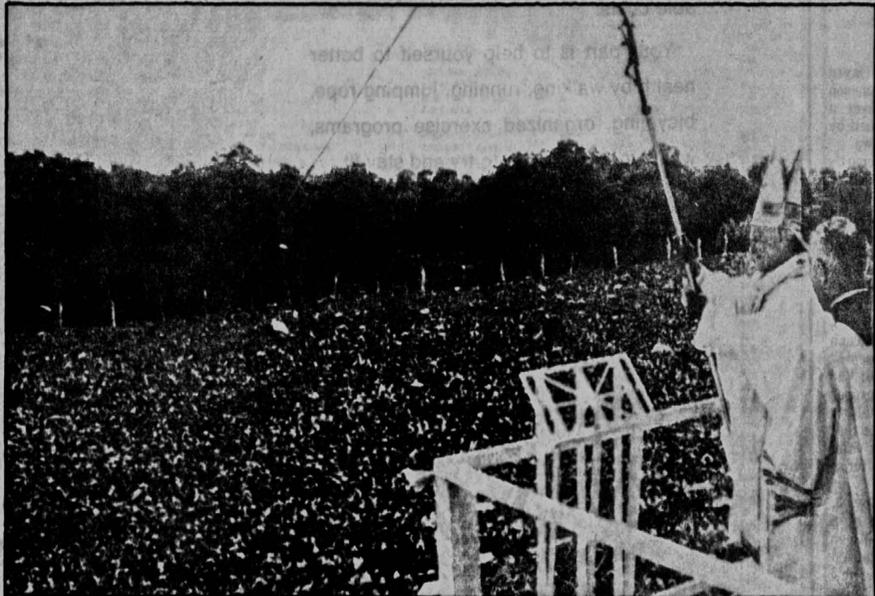
## Weather

Hey Hey! Hey Hey! It's a beautiful day!  
Partly cloudy today, hey hey! With highs in the upper 70's, what a beautiful day! Let's play two!

## Pope blesses

Pope John Paul II blesses a crowd of hundreds of thousands

of faithful in an emotional homecoming at Czestochowa, Poland. See stories, page 5.



United Press International

## Briefly

### Terrorists kill 2 in Spain, police battle protesters

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Terrorists assassinated two civil guards in the Spanish capital today as police in Pamplona battled Basques protesting the killing of a young woman during an anti-nuclear demonstration. The deaths raised Spain's death toll from political violence to 73 so far this year, including 34 local and national police and members of the para-military Civil Guard.

### Quake jolts Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A strong earthquake jolted a wide area of Chiapas in southeastern Mexico early today causing alarm but no casualties.

The Tacubaya Seismographical Institute said the tremor registered 5.6 on the Richter scale with its epicenter located 425 miles southeast of Mexico City in the jungles of Chiapas, near the state capital of Tuxtla Gutierrez.

### Khmer soldiers massacred by Vietnamese troops

NONG KOK, Thailand (UPI) — Hundreds of Khmer Rouge soldiers and civilians forced back into Cambodia from Thailand have been massacred along the border by Vietnamese troops, villagers and military sources said Monday.

The dead were among thousands of refugees that the Thai government pushed back across the border into Cambodia, claiming it could not absorb the flood of Khmer soldiers and sympathizers.

Villagers at Nong Kok, about 150 miles east of Bangkok, said they went into restricted areas along the border to tend their fields and found "thousands of bodies" strewn on both sides of the border.

Thai military sources confirmed the deaths but said the villagers greatly exaggerated the numbers. No more than a few hundred were killed, they said.

The sources said the Cambodians were among more than 65,000 refugees who have been forced back across the border in the past several months in accordance with Thai government policy.

The refugees were pushed into Cambodia on May 16 and 17 and the Vietnamese attack came at the end of the month, they said.

### Uganda to ask for Amin's extradition

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The Ugandan government announced Monday it is sending a delegation of officials and police officers to Kenya to formally ask for the extradition of Bob Astles, Idi Amin's former adviser, and 47 other Ugandans on charges ranging from murder to coffee smuggling.

Uganda's deputy interior minister, Andrew Kayiira, told a news conference the delegation would leave for Kenya Tuesday and hand the extradition requests to a magistrate in Nairobi.

Asked if any proceedings were likely to be brought against deposed dictator Idi Amin, Kayiira said Ugandan police were working on charges against Amin but that nothing has been completed.

"We are just treating Amin as a common criminal," he said.

### Teacher who locked student in school closet resigns

CHICAGO (UPI) — A substitute teacher who locked a problem pupil inside a schoolroom closet for punishment and then apparently forgot about him met Monday with school officials and resigned.

Ricardo Davenport, 26, locked Orlando Tillman, 10, a fourth grader, in a schoolroom closet at 1:30 p.m. Friday and apparently forgot about him. The student got out nearly 24 hours later when police rescued him.

### First shuttle launch delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first launch of the space shuttle Columbia will be delayed from November to sometime next year because of lagging work at Cape Canaveral, the space agency administrator announced yesterday.

Dr. Robert Frosch said a new date for the initial orbit test flight of the rocket plane is expected to be set later this month.

Frosch revealed the new delay in testimony before the Senate space subcommittee. In his last report, which he presented to the panel last month, Frosch said the shuttle was still scheduled for launching this November although, he added, a delay into early 1980 was probable.

But he said in the updated report Monday that "it is clear that the schedule has slipped into 1980." The shuttle originally was scheduled for flight last March.

In other testimony, Dr. William Perry, undersecretary of defense, told the committee that the Air Force has delayed by six months the time when Vandenberg Air Force base, Calif., will be ready to launch a shuttle. The new "operational" date is December, 1983.

### Quoted...

"I know I'll end up in purgatory for having said this, but I know exactly what I'll do there. I think I'll have time to finish your book."

—A bishop who is a close friend of Pope John Paul II, after telling the pope that his recently published book was such tough reading he hadn't managed to finish it.

## Jewish group claims it mailed bombs to Nazis

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group calling itself the Jewish Action Movement and saying "the only rights Nazis have is for burial" Monday claimed responsibility for bombs mailed to neo-Nazi leaders and warned that more would be coming.

The group claimed it sent a package-bomb to Gerhard Lauck, a member of the German and American Nazi parties, one to a Nazi group in Arlington, Va., and another to a

group in Cicero, Ill. All three bombs were disarmed by authorities and no one was injured.

The first calls claiming responsibility for the bombs were received Monday, but police said a bomb was found by a neo-Nazi group in Cicero, Ill., Friday.

In two telephone messages to UPI, male callers said the group was responsible for the Lauck bomb and other pack-

ages and letters mailed to people the callers identified as members of the pro-Nazi National Socialist White People's Party.

The first caller identified his organization as the Jewish Action Movement, and said other bombs have been sent to Chicago, El Monte, Calif., and Englewood, N.J.

Police said the Cicero bomb was "made to kill."

## Aide to Talmadge testifies on secret campaign fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel Minchew said Monday he had wanted to close the secret account used to launder money for Sen. Herman Talmadge, but the Georgia Democrat insisted on keeping it open even when Minchew left his staff.

Minchew told the Senate Ethics Committee he also disagreed with Talmadge's insistence a \$5,000 campaign contribution from the dairy industry be diverted to the account during the time the Senate Watergate Committee

was investigating milk fund contributions.

Minchew's testimony came as the committee resumed its hearings, after a one week break, on the financial misconduct charges against Talmadge. The hearings began April 30.

Minchew was Talmadge's top aide until late 1974 when he left to join the International Trade Commission. The secret account at Riggs National Bank, through which had passed some \$39,000, was largely dormant at that time and Minchew said he

wanted to close it out.

"I thought the account should be closed, or handled in a way I no longer would be involved in it," he said.

But "it was my impression that Senator Talmadge wanted this account open," possibly to be used again sometime in the future, he said.

Minchew says he opened the account, with Talmadge's knowledge and agreement, to divert campaign contributions and reimbursement checks from false expense claims to Talmadge's personal use.

## Communist defeat in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Italy's Communist Party, the largest in the West, suffered big losses and the ruling Christian Democrats also lost support to smaller parties in elections that drew the smallest turnout in the history of the Italian republic.

With 78.5 percent of the votes counted for the 315-seat senate, the Communists had dropped from a 33.8 percent share of the votes in the 1976 general election to 31.6 percent.

The ruling Christian Democrats also lost marginal ground with 38.8 percent compared to 38.9 percent in 1976.

The third largest party, the Socialists, advanced slightly with 10.3 percent compared to 10.2 percent.

In the Chamber of Deputies, where 8.5 percent of the votes had been counted, the Communists had dropped from 35.7 to 32.4 percent, the Christian Democrats from 37.7 to 35.3 percent and the Socialists were down a point from 9.8 to 8.8 percent.

As a result, there will be no clear majority party. Negotiations between party leaders to form a new government could last weeks or months.

Only 89.9 percent of the electorate cast ballots, an indication that voters felt this election would solve nothing.

It was the lowest electoral turnout since 1948 when the Italian republic was formed.

Voting turnout in Italy is traditionally high as voters' documents are marked "failed to vote" if they do not show up, and this can entail delays in obtaining other necessary papers.

## Hayen conviction upheld

The conviction of Jay Hayen on a rape charge in Johnson County District Court over a year ago has been affirmed by the Supreme Court of Iowa.

The county clerk of court's office was informed Monday that the Supreme Court turned down Hayen's May 1978 appeal on April 26.

Hayen had claimed that he was improperly identified by the woman involved in the incident, that evidence of a prior assault on her was prejudicial, that evidence of a polygraph test was improperly presented during the trial and that the county attorney made improper statements during the trial.

The Supreme Court ruled that none of these claims was valid and overruled a motion for a new district court trial.

Hayen was arrested Nov. 3, 1977, following the rape of a woman in the Kwik Kleen laundry on Kirkwood Avenue on Oct. 5, 1977. Because of the new criminal code, the offense Hayen was convicted of would now be third-degree sexual abuse. He was sentenced May 9, 1978 to not more than 10 years' imprisonment.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
DIVISION OF  
RECREATIONAL SERVICES  
SUMMER SEMESTER  
LESSON PROGRAM

Recreational Services announces the following lesson programs this semester. Interested persons may register in the Recreation Office Room 111, Field House, beginning June 5. Please contact the Office for further information 353-3494.

Program	Free Demo	Session Dates	Fee
Tennis		June 11-July 5 July 9-August 2	\$10.00
Golf		June 11-July 5 July 9-August 2	\$12.00
Hatha Yoga		June 11-July 18	\$25.00
Shorin-Ryu Karate		June 7 - 5:30 FH June 12 - Aug. 23	\$30.00
Chung Do Kwon Tae Kwon Do		June 7 - 7:30 FH June 12 - July 26	\$20.00
U of I Tae Kwon Do		June 11 - 6:00 Halsey June 11 - July 25	\$20.00
Tae Kwon Do		June 6 - 7:30 FH June 11 - July 25	\$20.00

## Shop in Iowa City

# Harry Truman had a program to lower health care costs.

All his life, Mr. Truman firmly believed in taking brisk walks. Every day, no matter what, he marched along at the old infantry pace of 120 steps a minute.

He felt the exercise and stimulation would keep him in better shape and therefore in better health.

It's something we believe in, too. We're convinced that people who exercise and stay well have found one real way to slow down the rise in health care costs.

We know there's more to it than that. Working with hospitals and doctors, we've developed many programs to help keep health care affordable. We'll be working together to develop even more ways to fight rising health care costs in the future.

That's what it takes; all of us helping each of us to quality health care at reasonable costs.

Your part is to help yourself to better health by walking, running, jumping rope, bicycling, organized exercise programs, whatever you can do to try and stay fit.

You, hospitals, doctors, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa are all in this cost problem together, and we have to work on getting out of it together.



**Blue Cross  
Blue Shield**  
of Iowa  
Des Moines/Sioux City

**All of us  
helping  
each of us.**

Registered Mark Blue Cross Association  
Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

## Postscripts

**Events**  
Overesters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 207, the Wesley House.  
Betty Bang Mather, baroque flute, Jocelyn Reiter, contralto, and Sven Hansell, harpsichord, will give a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

**Library hours**  
The Main Library hours for the summer session will be 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 10 a.m. to midnight, Sunday.

**Link**  
Do you need jogging partners? Call Link at 353-5465.

## Librarian

By LIZ ISHAM  
Staff Writer

Mutilation and theft of library materials are practices which aggravate patrons, cost thousands of dollars each year, and, according to at least one UI librarian, may sometimes be done more out of ignorance than malice.

"We've actually had people come to the reference desk and ask for scissors in order to cut something out," said Hele Clark, head of the Main Library's Serials Department.

"Those who steal serials don't realize that we bind up and keep those copies," she said. "They aren't thinking that the person behind them may need it."

The UI has budgeted \$63,000 to replace books and serials for the Main Library, Health

## PREVENTION OF THEFT AND VANDALISM

All libraries face the problem of theft and vandalism. A solution has yet to be completely eliminated.

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## Is the se...

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

The legality of the Student Senate's minority seat questioned after a federal appeals court decision that ruled a similar seat illegal, will be reviewed as part of the senate's summer research.

The legality of the minority seat came into question last January when a Fourth Circuit Federal Appeals Court ruled that the University of North

## Second case co...

UI doctors said Monday that an 11-year-old Amish girl is Iowa's second confirmed polio victim.

Dr. Martin Myers, head of the Pediatric Infectious Disease Laboratory at the UI Hospitals, said tests confirmed that Lydia Helmuth of Hazleton, Iowa, was suffering from polio.

Helmuth and Clara Yoder, 10, of Independence, Iowa, recently were admitted to the UI Hospitals for tests. Last Friday Myers diagnosed Yoder's condition as polio.

Myers said that despite indications that Iowa's estimated 3,000 Amish, who traditionally shun modern medicine, were responding favorably to appeals to be immunized against polio, it was likely more cases would surface.

"When you start looking at disease populations and the incubation period, it is un-

## DI CLASSIFIED

Write ad below using one word

1..... 2.....  
3..... 4.....  
5..... 6.....  
9..... 10.....  
13..... 14.....  
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21..... 22.....  
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Print name, address & phone number  
Name.....  
Address.....  
Dial 353-6201  
To figure cost multiply the number of words by the rate per word.  
1-3 days..... 34c per word 10  
3 days..... 38c per word 30  
Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our office:

# Library thefts cost thousands

By LIZ ISHAM  
Staff Writer

Mutilation and theft of library materials are practices which aggravate patrons, cost thousands of dollars each year, and, according to at least one UI librarian, may sometimes be done more out of ignorance than malice.

"We've actually had people come to the reference desk and ask for scissors in order to cut something out," said Helen Clark, head of the Main Library's Serials Department.

"Those who steal serials don't realize that we bind up and keep those copies," she said. "They aren't thinking that the person behind them may need it."

The UI has budgeted \$63,000 to replace books and serials for the Main Library, Health

Sciences Library and 11 departmental libraries, according to Wayne Rawley, assistant UI librarian for reader services.

Of the \$63,000, \$28,000 is budgeted for replacement of books and \$35,000 is budgeted for serials such as magazines and newspapers, he said.

**THE AMOUNT OF MONEY** budgeted "in no way reflects the number of books that are lost and stolen," he said. "Some are worn out. The paper has deteriorated. Some aren't worth replacing."

Rawley said, "Overall, our loss rate is lower than what a typical research library experiences. Because we're not in a large urban area, we're not raided by other colleges."

Books about human sexuality,

Shakespeare, and cooking have shown a high loss rate in sample inventories, Rawley said.

However, he said that due to the size of the Main Library's total collection, which he estimated to be more than one million volumes, a full inventory would be almost impossible to undertake, and annual figures on mutilation and theft are not compiled.

"A MUTILATION could have occurred 20 years ago or in the last 20 minutes," Rawley said. "We're only aware of it when a patron brings it to our attention."

Currently library employees check backpacks and other items as patrons leave the building, but Rawley said this guard system is unsatisfactory. "It's operated by human beings

— student human beings who are not trained security personnel," he said.

May Brodbeck, vice-president for academic affairs, said that library officials had requested \$45,000 for 1978-79 in order to install an electronic detection device in the Main Library, but these funds were not available.

Both the Main Library and the Health Sciences Library maintain back-up subscriptions to popular magazines and also store issues on microfilm as an added precaution. This system is cheaper, Clark said, than trying to buy back issues from the publisher.

Ruth Lewis, the Health Sciences Library reference and technical librarian, said, "We haven't figured out why (people mutilate or steal) unless they're pressed for time, or it's not practical to copy something."

to borrow it through inter-library loan," he said.

Clark said arranging inter-library loans generally takes 30 days. The loans used to take less time, but "several libraries have stopped loaning when their materials returned in poor condition," she explained.

**THE PEAK PERIOD** for single-issue magazine thefts at the Main Library is at the beginning of the fall semester, Clark said. An increase in theft and mutilation is seen at the mid-point of both spring and fall semesters, when papers are due, she added.

Lewis said this is also true at the Health Sciences Library, but she said that librarians are finding more mutilated magazines since signs were posted asking patrons to report any damages they find.

Both libraries allow an overnight check-out on magazines, but "we don't encourage it," Lewis said.

Rawley estimated that the UI Main Library is one of the last major academic research libraries with an "open-stack" policy which allows patrons to freely browse through the shelves.

**SOME COLLECTIONS**, such as Special Collections, Government Publications and microtexts are closed due to the value of the materials, or simply because it "wouldn't be easy for undergraduates to find their way around," Rawley said.

Clark said that "we're constantly thinking of (closing the stacks), but it's nice to stay open. I'm strongly in favor of staying open. Closed stacks are a detriment to learning. The student can't browse at all, and the book they're looking for may be right next to the one they really need."

## MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION—SUMMER SESSION 1979

A student owned or operated motor vehicle must be registered within 48 hours of its initial operation in the Iowa City area (not including Sat. and Sun.).

You may register your vehicle in the *Indiana Room* of the Union, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm on June 4, 5, and 6 after you have completed academic registration.

Note: Vehicle registration is by student ID number. Register at the time block indicated below.

Time	Last 3 digits of ID			Last 3 digits of ID		
	June 4	June 5	June 6	June 4	June 5	June 6
8:00 am	250-320	641-700	951-000	1:00 pm	501-550	861-890 181-210
9:00 am	321-380	701-750	001-050	2:00 pm	551-590	891-910 211-220
10:00 am	381-430	751-800	051-100	3:00 pm	591-620	911-930 221-240
11:00 am	431-480	801-840	101-150	4:00 pm	621-640	931-950 241-249
12:00 noon	481-500	841-860	151-180			

Later registration of vehicles may be accomplished at the Parking Office, IMU Ramp starting Thursday, June 7, 1979.

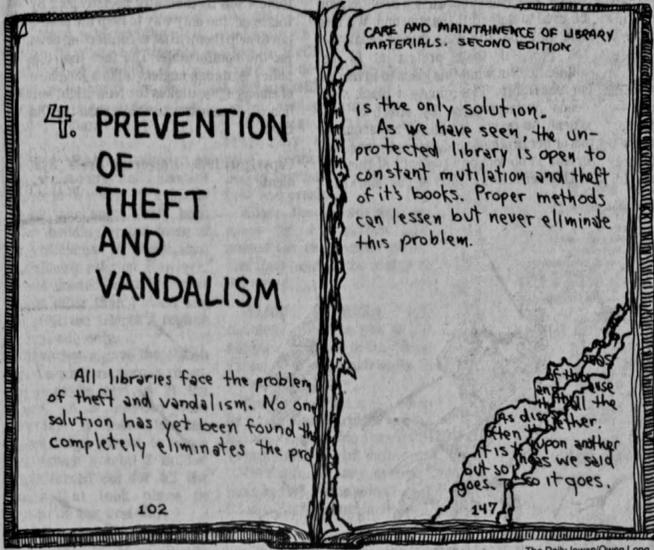
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## Is the senate's minority seat legal?

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

The legality of the Student Senate's minority seat, questioned after a federal appeals court decision that ruled a similar seat illegal, will be reviewed as part of the senate's summer research.

The legality of the minority seat came into question last January when a Fourth Circuit Federal Appeals Court ruled that the University of North

Carolina's minority seat discriminated against white students.

The court ruled in light of last year's U.S. Supreme Court Bakke decision, in which the high court held that Bakke was a victim of reverse discrimination.

**THE UI STUDENT** senate reserves a position for a representative elected by minority student groups, but some UI student government leaders are questioning whether

the North Carolina case will apply here.

At the UI, the Black Student Union and the Chicano-Indian American Student Union nominate minority seat candidates and sponsor the election. The UI Student Association constitution requires that the minority senator be elected in the "all-campus election," but in recent years the election has been separate.

In a report on the minority seat issued last March, Student Activities Advisor Dave Crandall stated, "My interpretation of this (the minority seat election process) is that any student may be elected to fill this seat, but that only black, Indian and Chicano students may cast ballots."

Because BSU and CIASU membership is open to all students and not just minority students, some senators maintain the North Carolina case would not apply to the UI policy.

**THE CRANDALL** report states that "since voting is a right of all members, any student can vote in the 'minority seat' election. It should be noted, however, that virtually all candidates and voters have been, are, and probably always will be Chicano, native American or

black."

Senate President Donn Stanley admits there have been problems with the election in recent years, and said there will be a change in the election procedure next year, "no matter what."

"I think the fact that the minority election is later makes it hard for the minority student to get on and get adjusted to senate," Stanley said. "And I think that's one of the reasons we have such high turnover and such poor attendance with the minority seat."

Stanley said the senate will decide whether the minority seat is legal, and "if no one challenges the senate's final decision, then that will be it."

**THE SENATE** will not obtain a legal opinion unless the seat's legality is questioned, Stanley said, adding that the senate prefers not to depend on lawyers for decisions.

"I think we just don't want to start that kind of precedent of going to lawyers about different things," Stanley said. "Once you get litigation started — once you get a lawyer involved — then if somebody doesn't agree, they can find a lawyer that doesn't agree, and then you're in court."

"In off-the-record con-

versations we've had with the university attorneys they have said that ours (the UI's seat) is different, and so the fact that it's illegal in North Carolina does not mean it's illegal per se here," Stanley said.

The researchers will issue a report when the senate reconvenes this fall.

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## Second polio case confirmed

UI doctors said Monday that an 11-year-old Amish girl is Iowa's second confirmed polio victim.

Dr. Martin Myers, head of the Pediatric Infectious Disease Laboratory at the UI Hospitals, said tests confirmed that Lydia Helmuth of Hazleton, Iowa, was suffering from polio.

Helmuth and Clara Yoder, 10, of Independence, Iowa, recently were admitted to the UI Hospitals for tests. Last Friday Myers diagnosed Yoder's condition as polio.

Myers said that despite indications that Iowa's estimated 3,000 Amish, who traditionally shun modern medicine, were responding favorably to appeals to be immunized against polio, it was likely more cases would surface.

"When you start looking at disease populations and the incubation period, it is un-

fortunately highly possible there will be more cases," he said.

**IN RECENT WEEKS** six polio cases were confirmed in Pennsylvania's Lancaster County, the heart of that state's Amish population. The six Pennsylvania cases are the largest outbreak of the disease since 1972, according to the Center for the Disease Control in Atlanta.

Officials at the UI Hospitals also said Monday that a 9-year-old Story City boy is hospitalized with what doctors suspect is Rocky Mountain Fever.

Doug Olson, who was admitted to the UI Hospitals during the weekend, was reported in serious, but improving, condition.

Authorities said they have not determined where the boy might have contracted the disease.

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## ART RESOURCE CENTER SUMMER, 1979

The fall class registration at the Art Resource Center is open to students and public. Pre-registration is necessary and course fees must be paid at that time. Those proficient in using the equipment may work independently in the Center after purchasing a user's card. Registration continues until the classes fill or begin.

COURSE	Time & Beg. Date	No. of Classes	Instructor	Cost
Batik & tie-dye	1-5 Sat., 8:30-10:30 A.M. 8/23-24	2	King	\$16
Blockprinting	1-3 W, 6/13	6	Miller	\$14
Bookbinding	5:15-7:15 W, 6/13	6	Martin	\$15
Calligraphy	7-9 T, 6/12	6	Staff	\$12
Ceramics:				
Beginning	9:30-11:30 W, 6/13	6	Andrus	\$12
Beginning, Wheel only	7:30-9:30 T, 6/12	6	Long	\$15
Intermediate	7:30-9:30 Th, 6/14	6	Dempster	\$15
Local clay bodies	5:15-7:15 M, 6/11	6	Wood	\$15
Crocheting	7:30-9:30 M, 6/11	6	Putnam	\$12
Drawing	7:30-9:30 T, 6/12	6	Martin	\$12
Jewelry & Mismatching:				
Enameling	5:15-7:15 M, 6/11	6	Keilman	\$16
Fabrication, beg.	7:30-9:30 M, 6/11	6	Keilman	\$15
Papermaking	7:30-9:30 W, 6/13	6	Martin	\$15
Photography:				
Camera Technique	6:00-7:00 W, 6/13	6	Schmid	\$10
Darkroom Tech. beg.	7:30-9:30 W, 6/13	6	Schmid	\$14
Photography Artwork	6:15-7:15 Th, 6/14	6	Schmid	\$10
Picture Framing	5:15-7:15 Th, 6/14	5	Dunn	\$14
Quilting	7:30-9:30 T, 6/12	6	Putnam	\$12
Scandinavian Woodcarving & sculpture	7:30-9:30 Th, 6/14	6	Thoe	\$14
Stained Glass	5:30-7:30 M, 6/11	6	Perkinson	\$15
Watercolors	5:15-7:15 T, 6/12	6	Martin	\$12
Weaving, Basketry	7:30-9:30 W, 6/13	5	Evrad	\$15
Weaving, Tableloom	7:00-9:30 M, 6/11	5	Evrad	\$20
Ballkit, Dance	6-7 M, 6/11	6	Mimms	\$10
Chinese Dance, Drama & Culture	7:30-9:30 W, 6/13	6	Jin	\$15
Art, age 6-9	9-10 Sat., 6/16	6	Herd	\$12
Art, age 10-14	10:30-12 Sat., 6/16	6	Herd	\$10
Ceramics, age 6-9	10-11:30 T, 6/12	6	King	\$12
Ceramics, age 10-14	3:30-5 M, 6/11	6	Andrus	\$15
Chinese Drama & Dance & Culture, ages 8-10	10-11 M, 6/11	6	Jin	\$10
Chivalry & Sorcery, age 11-15	1-4 M, 6/11	6	Benz	\$18
Drawing, age 7-10	3:30-5 W, 6/13	6	Andrus	\$15
Dungeons & Dragons I, age 11-15	2:30-4:30 T, 6/12	6	Benz	\$12
Dungeons & Dragons II, age 11-15	2-4:30 Th, 6/14	6	Benz	\$15
Music Enjoyment, age 8-10	2-2:50 T, 6/12	6	Shriashi	\$10
Music Enjoyment, age 5-7	1-1:50 T, 6/12	6	Shriashi	\$10
Photography, age 8-12	12:30-2 Sat., 6/16	6	Eastburn	\$15

Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Art Resource Center Monday-Friday 9 am-10 pm; Saturday 9 am-6 pm; Sunday 10 am to 10 pm  
**ART RESOURCE CENTER, Iowa Memorial Union 353-3119**

Newcomers to the area are quick to recognize that in Iowa City virtually everyone reads the Iowan.



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# Taking chances with sludge

Despite an Iowa Administrative Code regulation that unstabilized sewage sludge "shall not be disposed of in a sanitary landfill open to the public," the city of Iowa City recently received informal approval from the state Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to continue dumping unstabilized sewage sludge into open lagoons at its public landfill site.

The DEQ Regional Director Earl Voelker said the DEQ does not consider the dumping as "disposal" because the sludge is to be removed by October 1980. The city is using the lagoons while engineers attempt to reestablish bacteria in the city's sewage "digesters;" unexplained factors killed the bacteria about two months ago.

Leakage has already occurred from one lagoon, and a second lagoon shows some signs of leakage. Although modifications have been made, the potential for leakage remains.

Because untreated sewage can spread disease-causing organisms, the DEQ has outlined certain regulations to safeguard public health. The city has said the sludge will be chemically treated for odors and flies and land-distributed as soon as allowable. Monitoring wells - to check for ground water contamination - will also be installed.

No chances should be taken with the health of Iowa Citizens in the area surrounding the landfill; the city should scrupulously observe every precaution suggested by the DEQ.

BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

# Something new, something old

Welcome back to Viewpoints, *The Daily Iowan's* editorial page. A few changes have been made from last year's page, so here's what you have to look forward to (or out for).

First, there's a new look on the editorial page staff. Barbara Davidson, a copy editor last year whose work appeared on this page from time to time, is now a full-fledged staff writer. And Linda Schuppner, a former *DI* staffer from the halcyon days of yore (or a couple of years ago, anyway) is returning. Both these talented writers will be working on editorials and columns.

Those of you who are Nicholas von Hoffman fans should herewith bid a tearful farewell to your hero, since he will be replaced by nationally syndicated columnist Gary Wills, who is better known as the author of *Nixon Agonistes* and *Inventing America*. Wills classifies himself as a conservative, but in reading his columns you will begin to wonder about that definition - there's no telling what his opinions might be concerning a particular issue.

There will also be a change in focus in our editorials. More local and university issues will be addressed, and there will be a greater variety of *DI* writers addressing them. Editorials will also be shorter and more to the point, and there will be more of them as well, usually three per day.

We will also be instituting an op-ed page, which will be made up of comment and opinions from both *DI* staffers and members of the community and samplings of opinion from other university and college newspapers. Readers are urged to submit ideas and/or material for this page.

Some things, of course, will stay the same. Nationally syndicated cartoonist Patrick Oliphant will be back, causing the pharisees to tremble with his slashing pen and merciless ink. Winston Barclay, whose familiar by-line has graced this page since the waning days of the Taft Administration, will saunter over from the features desk every week or so to grace it some more. And then there's me, with my usual acerbic commentary, warlike ululations against brutish injustice and typographical errors.

But our most dedicated and frequent contributors are our readers. Hopefully, you'll be back, too. The letters to the editor column is the part of the editorial page with the largest readership (and is often the largest part of the page as well), and no doubt this pattern will continue in the coming year. The year just past was a vintage year for letters, and we have high hopes for the year to come. And last year's fair and equitable letters policy is still in force. (I know you've read it before, but once more can't hurt). Letters must be typed, preferably triple spaced. If you don't have access to a typewriter, we'll arrange something. And letters must be signed (pseudonyms don't count) and no exceptions can be made. And we reserve the right to edit all letters for length, clarity and libelous content.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, June 5, 1979  
Vol. 112, No. 2

# Viewpoints

## New Right gives comfort to comfortable

The New Right simply brings new arguments to the support of the Old Right's cruder positions. It wants to teach a new generation how to be callous toward human suffering while feigning concern for it. The New Right even pretends to rescue blacks from their

articles for the New York Times by UCLA economist Thomas Sowell. He traces black troubles not to white racism but to betrayal from within. Blacks, he says, have been led by "atypical" West Indian immigrants or light-skinned descendants of antebellum freedmen. These leaders do not share the economic status of their putative followers, and so cannot have their real interests at heart. Sowell draws two apparently disparate conclusions from that fact. First, he says the leaders "often become 'blacker than black' as their own compensation for the past." And second, these leaders are "attuned to the susceptibility of white liberals."

Professor Sowell is saying, in fact, that there are true blacks with real needs - and only half-blacks with fake needs. Who is raising the "blacker than thou" standard now? Sowell's arguments are translations into academes of the old

white Southerners' complaint that only outside meddlers thought "their" blacks were discontented. Sowell even repeats the Spiro Agnew charge that "so-called" black leaders are just creations of the media. According to Professor Sowell, Martin Luther King should have disqualified himself as a spokesman for blacks in general because his background was atypical - Ph.D.'s are still not typical even in white society.

The Sowell argument shows how supposedly radical criticism of elites can be used to defend the status quo. We are told that only the poor should speak for the poor, if their protest is to be authentic. But what this leads to in fact is no leadership. The minute a black succeeds professionally, by effort or accident, he or she is obliged to renounce his or her brothers and sisters because he or she is no longer "typical" of them.

This reflects the kind of pop Marxism

now being used by the New Right. One's class defines one. One is determined by it, and cannot escape it, or speak outside it. One has no right to act for another class. That means, in effect, that one's duty is to be selfish.

The trouble with that, of course, is that the more prosperous can be selfish with a whole range of resources denied the truly poor. So the New Right, like the Old Right, shrugs and says, "Let the poor lift themselves by their own bootstraps." By this logic, the only way to help the poor is not to help them. That is comforting news for the comfortable. The fact that this policy is malign neglect talks a language of concern just makes the New Right less honest, even less estimable, than the Old Right.

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## Gary Wills

"real" exploiters - who turn out to be other blacks, not whites. This rescue boils down, in fact, to the old maxim "Divide and conquer." It pits black against black.

The "new concern" that equals callousness was spelled out in two op-ed



"PLEASE DON'T LOOK TO ME FOR LEADERSHIP AT A TIME LIKE THIS -- WHAT WE HAVE HERE IS THE MORAL EQUIVALENT OF EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF!"

## A 'silent' Carter welcome to recession?

WASHINGTON (KFS) - At the beginning of this decade businessmen, unless they were in a specialized field like banking, never looked at the river of weekly and monthly numbers indicating how much money we have and how fast we're printing it. The reason for that was that until the 70s inflation was something that happened to somebody else.

When it happened to us and we were repeatedly told that "inflation is too

rust numbers in the back of the shop that cost more to operate. The goods they make can only be sold at a profit when prices are going sky high - hardly a help when the goal is to increase the stockpile of inexpensive goods so that all those bucks roaring around looking for something to buy won't raise the price level.

There have been periods in our history when it appears excessive money didn't cause an inflation because production cranked up fast enough to accommodate that mess o' dollars chunking out of the Federal Reserve Board. The 1920s is an example. But that leap in production wasn't planned; nobody in Washington decreed it, but nobody knew exactly how to do it any more than they do now.

The most reliable way of controlling inflation is to cut down or even cut out the rate that new money is printed. In a year to 16 months after the printing presses are slowed down or speeded up we see the effects at the checkout counter.

Thus, shortly after President Carter came in office in 1977 the rate of money production, if not goods production, was stepped up rather abruptly and the results of that don't have to be detailed to newspaper readers.

Conversely, slowing down the presses slows down inflation or can stop it. That's what transpired in 1974, but the cutting back on dollar production was so quickly precipitous it took us into the recession of 1975-76. Now the sequence of events is in

the process of repeating itself.

The only way to end inflation without a recession is to drop the rate of money production gently, moderately, andante, even adagio. Those, however, are not the tempos of the politician's quick fix. Starting last autumn, money production was chopped way back so that a



recession around the first of the year is likely to occur.

It is conceivable that the upper echelons of the Carter administration may silently welcome a bit of recession, not a nation-disaster type recession but a nice flumph downward to get the government off the inflationary spot it's on with the middle classes. The blacks, the poor, any of the bleeding heart constituency of the 1960s, can be taken for granted since, however little Carter

does for them, the Republicans will do less. The electoral bomb is in the middle class and they're calling out for inflation relief, something they got from Jerry Ford.

All of the scaffolding is built on the presumption the next recession will be like the last one. Like wars, sometimes the next recession is like the last and sometimes it's not. This one won't be.

In 1974, the recession murdered business, big and little, because of an awesome liquidity crunch, which is Wall Street talk for not enough cash money, too many slow-paying customers and bills that won't wait. This time business is loaded with dough and it's the middle class who're not.

Large numbers, betting that real estate will hold its values, have bought houses that they can't afford, relying on the continuing inflation to raise their salaries while their mortgage payments stay the same.

They are the ones who're exposed, not if their incomes go down, but just if they stay the same in dollar terms. There are already millions of folks in \$75,000 houses so payment-poor they can't afford a sofa. The way Mr. Carter and his associates are going those people are going to have to sell the baby and pawn the dog just to they can sit on the floor and stare at the cold fireplace next winter.

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## Nicholas vonHoffman

many dollars chasing too few goods and services" bussiness persons began to pay attention to the rate the green stuff was coming off the presses and to observe that when too many dollars chased too few goods, the only way you could avoid an inflation was either by increasing the quantity of goods, i.e., stepping up production, or by cutting back on the printing of money.

Increasing production involves more than the simple decision to do it. If there is no idle production capacity, then new machines must be manufactured and that takes time; what's more, in an inflationary boom period the idle machines that are lying around tend to be the old,

## Reader: Comment on West Branch bond

To the Editor:

On June 19 West Branch taxpayers will again be asked to vote on the school bond issue. Little has changed in the demands of the administration, school board and Citizens Committee. The projected costs for the new high school plus interest for 20 years totals over \$4.6 million. An outstanding debt already exists on the South Hoover School which is scheduled to be paid by 1986. This debt is about \$250,000, and when added to the \$300,000 already spent on site development makes the total package over \$5 million that the taxpayers will have to cough up. How can the promoters have the audacity to ask the taxpayers to vote yes for such an astronomical sum of money?

Other questions remain unanswered. What will the costs be for heating, air-

conditioning, maintenance and insurance for the proposed 64,000 sq. ft. building?

What about sidewalks to the site, maintenance of existing buildings and other costs no one has bothered to tell us about?

The school board claims they cannot afford the luxury of keeping Springdale School in operation. This is ironic. After all, the Springdale School was a gift because of consolidation to the West Branch School System. It costs about \$11,000 per year for student transportation and heating of the Springdale School. This amount of money is small in comparison to the over \$136,000 in interest alone to be paid on the proposed high school for the first year. It seems the Springdale School is a real bargain, but if the school board has its way it will go the

same route as the old junior high building.

It's true there are improvements needed in the West Branch School System. Most schools in the state need improvements and are faced with ever-increasing economic problems plus declining enrollment. Because of these problems school improvements will have to be made with careful consideration and may not always be as elaborate as some would like.

The school personnel who wish to promote the bond issue are free to do so on their own time. They should not vent their frustrations on the students and voters, as during the last bond issue. Vituperation of students, teachers and voters will no longer be tolerated.

The energy crisis is here, partially

caused by our energy wastefulness. The nation's economy is not stable and inflation continues, forcing many people to work two jobs in order to keep ahead. Farm production costs continue to increase, the cost of living jumps daily and a trip to the grocery store results in shock. Now is not the time for squandering dollars but time for sensible spending. There's not room in the system for \$1,345 fuel oil giveaways. There are many other options available besides a new high school, but the school board stubbornly continues to ignore them. Give the promoters what they deserve and Vote NO on June 19th.

Gary T. Ernst  
for the People's Issue Group  
West Branch

# Pope at wel

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) - An ecstatic throng of 1 million Poles Monday gave Pope John Paul II a welcome that made him weep. At times the scenes in Poland's holiest city resembled an American presidential convention and he tried to hush the crowd by softly calling, "I am here, I am here."

The pope was clearly moved and wept during his mass. But he was stern, too, and indirectly chided the communist regime for refusing to allow Pope Paul VI - once a Vatican diplomat in Warsaw - to visit Poland before he died.

"We all know how much Pope Paul VI wanted to come here ... he was so closely connected with Poland ... he was the pope that did so much for the normalization of the life of the church in Poland," the pontiff thundered. "He was the pope of our millennium."

JOHN PAUL, who met Communist Party chief Edward Gierak in Warsaw in a cordly formal exchange, has been slowly building up the force of his criticisms of communist repression of religion. However, he has limited most blasts to nations other than Poland and has criticized Gierak's regime by innuendo only.

Czestochowa gave the Polish pope his most rapturous reception since he arrived in the country on a nine-day visit Saturday. It was also the biggest single crowd to honor him, though a total 2 million people turned out for all the events that took place in Warsaw on the first day.

A brass band composed of white-robed monks from the turreted, castle-like monastery of Jasna Gora played Polish airs as pilgrims from rural areas spread to the horizon on the slopes around the monas-

Pope's v spoils va for U.S.

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) - Some American tourists complained Monday that the visit of Pope John Paul II to Poland and the massive crowds turning out to see him were spoiling their vacations.

Three middle-aged women - two Americans and a Canadian - sat in a Czestochowa restaurant in a mood that strikingly contrasted to the joy being expressed all around them by Poles celebrating the pope's presence in the country's holiest city.

"Our trip has been ruined," said one of the Americans, "but don't quote me."

None of the women would give her name but each made it clear there were just too many people for comfort.

Czestochowa is a city of 225,000 inhabitants. An estimated 1 million people crowded the city to listen to the pope's first address.

"We haven't seen him yet," the woman added. "We can't even get near him."

Other Americans admitted being inconvenienced but were good-humored about it.

"The pope has almost the identical schedule we have,"

## DOONESBURY



# Pope cries at welcome

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A brass band composed of white-robed monks from the turreted, castle-like monastery of Jasna Gora played Polish airs as pilgrims from rural areas spread to the horizon on the slopes around the monas-

tery known as the "Hill of Light."

WHEN THE 59-year-old pontiff arrived in his white helicopter from Gniezno, thousands threw themselves prostrate on the ground. Mothers held babies aloft and beseeched the pope for a blessing. Flowers rained on the pope's gold and scarlet podium. "This is overwhelming," said a local priest surveying the scene from the ramparts of the 14th century monastery. "We expected it but it's still the sight of a lifetime."

After the pope began his mass in temperatures around 90 degrees, lay marshals and the monastery's Pauline monks abandoned efforts to control the crowd and devoted themselves to the casualties. The loudspeaker plea of "stretcher, stretcher" repeatedly interrupted the pope's sermon as scores of people fainted from the fierce heat and crush.

Where the crowd was too dense for a stretcher, men passed the unconscious people over their heads to the fringes of the crowd.

MANY ELDERLY folk unable to make the trek up the hill knelt in prayer in their front gardens or on the sidewalks in Czestochowa below.

The pope lost his smile when he took Poland's rulers to task for refusing the late Pope Paul VI permission to visit during the 1,000th anniversary celebrations in 1966 of the adoption of Roman Catholicism in Poland.

Paul VI was invited by Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski. He accepted and all preparations had been made when the regime let it be known that it did not consider the visit "timely." Paul VI died Aug. 6, 1978.

# Pope's visit spoils vacations for U.S. tourists

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) — Some American tourists complained Monday that the visit of Pope John Paul II to Poland and the massive crowds turning out to see him were spoiling their vacations.

Three middle-aged women — two Americans and a Canadian — sat in a Czestochowa restaurant in a mood that strikingly contrasted to the joy being expressed all around them by Poles celebrating the pope's presence in the country's holiest city.

"Our trip has been ruined," said one of the Americans, "but don't quote me."

None of the women would give her name but each made it clear there were just too many people for comfort.

Czestochowa is a city of 25,000 inhabitants. An estimated 1 million people crowded the city to listen to the pope's first address.

"We haven't seen him yet," the woman added. "We can't even get near him."

Other Americans admitted being inconvenienced but were good-humored about it.

"The pope has almost the identical schedule we have,"

said Ted Gurka, a retired letter carrier from Chicopee, Mass.

"Yeah," agreed Stanley Oldakowski, a process engineer for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., who lives in nearby Allen Park.

"Well," interjected Oldakowski's wife Helenn "don't put it that way. It doesn't sound right."

"You know what I mean," he said.

What he meant was that the pope's visit had caused the Oldakowskis and the Gurkas, all staunch Roman Catholics of Polish extraction, considerable inconvenience.

But they weren't upset.

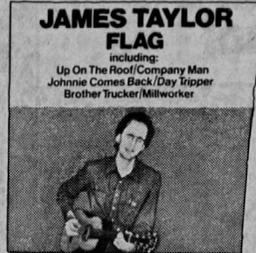
Mrs. Gurka, the only one of the four who was born in Poland although both couples speak Polish, found the experience of visiting Poland at the same time as the pope "moving."

"We saw him at the airport in Warsaw," she said.

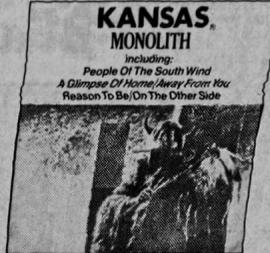
"It was very touching the way these people feel about their religion," Mrs. Oldakowski said.

Said Gurka, "It's fantastic how strong their religion is."

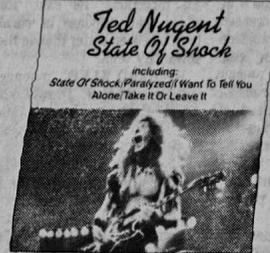
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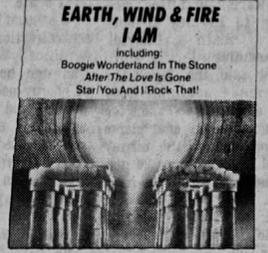
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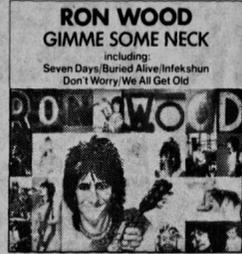
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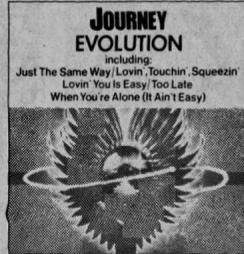
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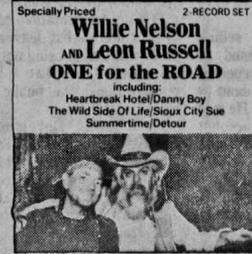
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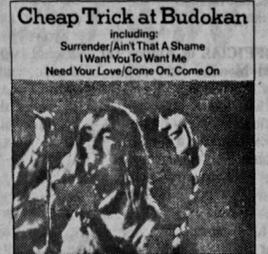
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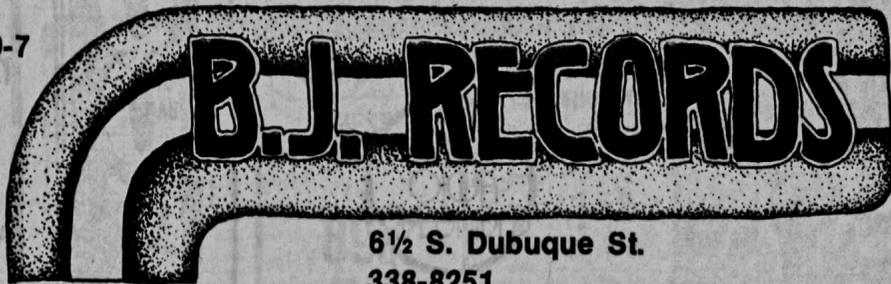
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by Garry Trudeau



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# Gasohol: on move

By TOM TUDOR  
Staff Writer

Support for the use of gasohol appears to be growing on several fronts, although at least one group is urging caution in the move toward widespread use of alcohol additives in gasoline.

Federal legislation designed to encourage production of ethanol, an alcohol which may be distilled from corn and added to gasoline, has gained tentative acceptance from the House Agriculture Committee, according to Berkley Bedell, Iowa's Sixth District representative.

Bedell said the legislation would make available \$600 million in guaranteed loans for construction of ethanol plants "both on and off the farm." Gasohol is made from 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. The alcohol may be ethanol, made from grains, or methanol, which comes from wood or coal.

Bedell said he did not know if any large oil companies were planning to get into the gasohol business, but he said, "Gulf Oil would like to do it."

AN OFFICIAL of Amoco Oil Co. said Monday that Amoco plans to test market gasohol at ten stations in the Midwest.

Jim McAllister, public affairs advisor at Amoco's Kansas City office, said test marketing will last one year, and the product will bear the Amoco name.

A spokesman for Citizens United for Responsible Energy of Cedar Rapids urged caution

in moving to large-scale ethanol production. Gordy Dunn, manager of The Energy Works, a non-profit clearinghouse for energy information, said, "We feel that it should be researched very carefully."

"What we're concerned about is farm conservation," Dunn said, "particularly soil conservation." Dunn said CURE does not want to see increased production of grain ethanol lead to larger crops and more rapid soil depletion.

He also voiced concern that large-scale production of gasohol could lead to increased centralization of production facilities. With such centralization, he said, the amount of energy needed to transport grains and grain products would be greater than with decentralized facilities.

But, Dunn said, "if it can be applied on a decentralized basis, it may be very positive."

ONE IOWA CITY dealer who sells gasohol has been pleased by public response. Lon Brown, owner of Lon's Gas and Grocery, 105 E. Burlington St., said that his gasohol sales have exceeded expectations.

Brown, who began selling gasohol when he opened in March, said that he expected gasohol to account for about 50 percent of his fuel sales. He said that gasohol sales now account for at least 75 percent of the total.

Gasohol, which is exempt from federal and state taxes, has a higher octane rating than regular gasoline and costs several cents per gallon more.

The distributor who supplies gasohol to Brown said that demand is about what he expected.

Steve Strauss, president of Capitol Oil Co., 729 S. Capitol St., said that two other Iowa City dealers are considering ordering gasohol and that he believes the use of alcohol additives should increase.

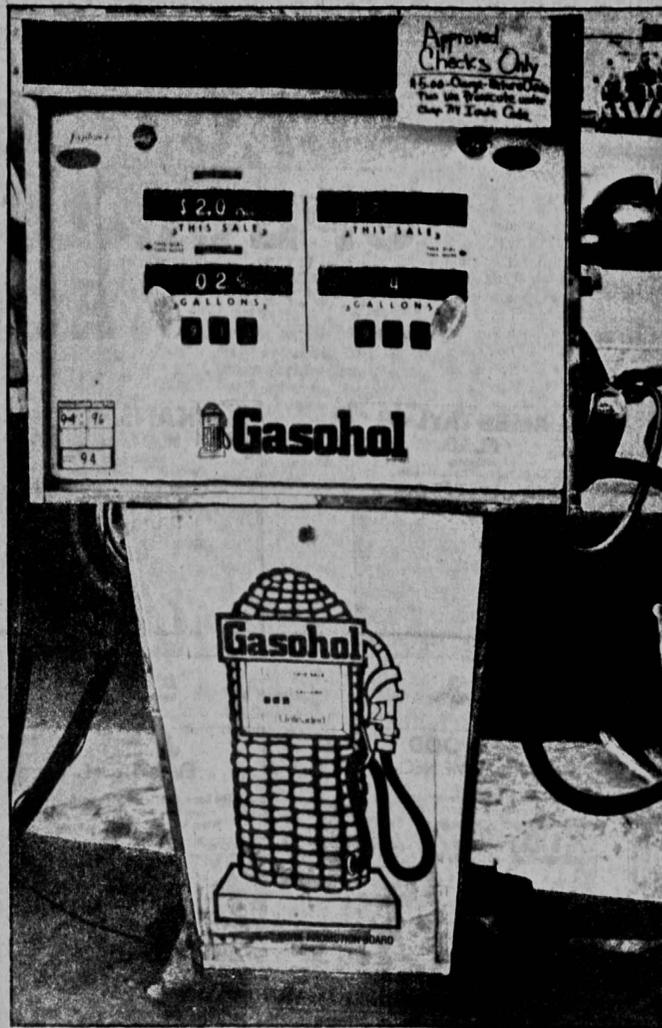
Strauss noted that Brazil's gasohol contains 20 percent alcohol, twice the percentage in U.S. gasohol. "I think as a nation we should be moving in this direction," he said. He added that response in rural Iowa has been better than in the Iowa City area.

RICHARD KLEIN, manager of the Clarence, Iowa, Co-op, said that gasohol outsells unleaded fuel there by a two-to-one margin.

Klein said that demand for gasohol soared during the first three months of sales. The Co-op began selling gasohol in June 1978. Klein said his sales stabilized at a high level in October and have remained high since. Klein's gasohol supplier is Land O'Lakes.

Ethanol production, which relies on fermentation of the grain's starch but leaves the protein intact, is being actively promoted by two Iowa organizations, one public and one private.

The Iowa Development Commission, a department of the state government, and the Iowa Corn Promotion Board are working together to assemble a detailed guide to ethanol production. The guide will be released sometime in July.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

## Local bar may lose license

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller has recommended that the liquor license of the Copper Dollar bar be revoked for one year.

Miller requested in a memorandum that the City Council schedule a public hearing on the revocation.

The police chief made the recommendation following a complaint of dispensing alcoholic beverages to minors at a party at the bar May 18, according to the memo.

It was the third complaint of liquor law violation against the bar in the past year, Miller said. Last month the city council

suspended the Copper Dollar's license for the first 12 days in June after a complaint last spring that the bar at 211 Iowa Ave. served drinks after hours.

In the memorandum, Miller said that David Doane, then manager of the bar, admitted to him shortly after the May 18 party that minors had been served.

In addition, Miller said Doane told him that the bartender permitting the service had been told to stop, but had continued serving the minors.

Subsequently, a complaint was made of drunken minors on the premises, Miller said. Doane and the bartender in-

involved have since been fired, he said.

Iowa City police are investigating the incident and "will in all probability file charges" against the Copper Dollar, according to the memo.

Miller recommended that if the City Council agrees to revoke the bar's liquor license, the ban should be a year long.

On the City Council's agenda today is a resolution to set a public hearing on the possible revocation of a beer permit issued to Donald J. Stucker. Stucker operates the First Avenue Kerr-McGee service station, 2229 Muscatine Ave.

## City plans \$400,000 of neighborhood upkeep

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials plan to implement and complete improvements totaling over \$400,000 in six neighborhoods by this fall, the City Council was told at its informal meeting Monday.

The Neighborhood Site Improvements Program, funded through a Community Development Block Grant, will include repairs to sidewalks and alleys, planting trees, constructing mini-parks, neighborhood beautification projects and playground equipment improvements in the older neighborhoods of the city.

Pat Keller, a planner in the city's Department of Planning and Program Development, told the council, "We would like to see these things done by fall if possible."

Some council members expressed concern that the improvements were behind schedule since the council approved the program last year.

Keller explained that staffing problems and recent turnovers in the planning department had caused the project to be delayed but, now that the positions have been filled, a concentrated effort will be made to complete the improvements as soon as possible.

Keller said the alley repairs are scheduled to begin as soon as the city can purchase gravel. The six neighborhoods and their budget allocations are: Northside, \$75,000; Longfellow,

\$48,500; Highland, \$75,000; Hickory Hill, \$60,000; Creekside, \$48,500; and South Central, \$48,500. In addition, \$54,500 will be spent on tree planting projects and other administrative and beautification cost.

Keller said priority will be given to the Northside and Longfellow neighborhoods where improvements are most needed.

The council also discussed issues it would like to see introduced in the 1980 Iowa legislative session through the League of Iowa Municipalities.

The council recommended that the League urge legislators to: amend the state's housing

code, reintroduce Civil Service legislation, introduce a Community Education Act, amend the public records law to exempt library records from public scrutiny, increase the \$100 limit for simple misdemeanor fines, request state assistance for local libraries, simplify the special assessment procedure and update Chapter 414 to clarify problems in areas such as mandatory park dedication and establishing historical preservation districts.

The council also recommended the League oppose any legislation establishing the mandatory separate bidding of electrical and mechanical portions of public contracts.

## Power cut to UI facilities

A malfunction at an Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric substation caused a temporary power outage at all University of Iowa facilities Monday afternoon.

Electric company officials have not yet determined the cause of the malfunction at the substation located on the corner of Capitol and Lafayette streets.

T.T. Hoogerwerf, district manager of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric, said the company was forced to cut off power to the University. Other customers in Iowa City, he said, only lost power for "a

minute or two."

The UI power plant was able to restore electricity to most buildings within an hour of the 1:55 p.m. outage, although some buildings were without power until late afternoon.

The power failure caused a minor incident at UI Hospitals' Carver Pavilion. An electrical generator in the Pavilion's basement emitted a cloud of black diesel exhaust when the outage caused it to automatically turn on.

The Iowa City Fire Department was called to the scene as a precautionary measure, but hospital officials

said that no problems were found in the generator.

The outage also caused problems at the UI's summer registration. Power was off for 58 minutes at the computer-dependent registration center, causing a line to form in front of Calvin Hall from Jefferson Street to Capitol Street.

Associate Registrar Harold Duerksen said that because of the power failure students will be allowed to register on Tuesday without having to pay tuition charges in advance, as is required for late registrations.

## Cambridge women feel swamped

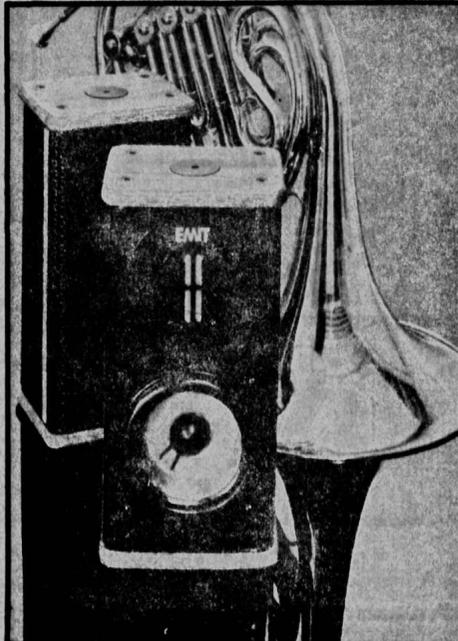
CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Women students at Britain's historic Cambridge University have a problem — there are too many men.

Only 18 percent of the students at Cambridge are women. A report published

recently by the university students' union says the women students' position as a desired minority places a stress on them that renders them "potential neurotics."

"The gross imbalance ...

places strain on the heterosexual, and in particular the women who find that their rarity places them in the degrading position of being considered merely as desirable commodities," the report said.



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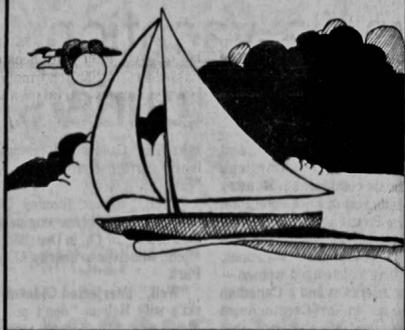
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# Summ

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

While the rest of the UI community enjoyed a brief vacation between the spring and summer terms, the members of the Summer Repertory Company — three faculty directors, 23 actors and the production crews — went straight from final exams into rehearsal, spending the five weeks between May 21 and June 21 in nine-hour rehearsal days to get ready for the summer theater season.

As during the 1978 season, the plays runs in rotation, which makes tremendous demands upon both actors and technical crews. The actors rehearse each of three plays three hours per day, shifting characters, moods, even languages from one session to the next.

The Mable scene shop and Hancher costume shop must produce sets and garb for three virtually simultaneous openings. Although the sets share a few common elements, they must be designed for easy striking and reassembly, since the plays may change three or four times in a single weekend. The Elizabethan costumes for Twelfth Night are flamboyant and intricate; the musical, though much simpler, requires outfits for nine principals and a chorus of 12.

THE 1979 summer rep season is an exceptionally diverse one. Although the stress, as with everything in summer, is on sunny good humor, the offerings include a powerful contemporary drama, the matchless sophistication of Mozart's music and the rich complexity of Shakespearean language.

The season opens June 21 with Little Mary Sunshine, "a new

## Iran rejects but U.S.

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Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States has no intention of withdrawing Ambassador Cutler from the assignment.

Cutler, the former U.S. ambassador to Zaire, has already been confirmed by the

## State of

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Revolutionary courts sent five former officials of the shah's SAVAK police before firing squads, bringing to 282 the victims of Islamic justice. Another of the accused committed suicide before sentence was

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# Summer theater offerings diverse

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

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The season opens June 21 with *Little Mary Sunshine*, "a new

musical about an old operetta" with book and music by Rick Besoyan. An affectionate spoof of the naive and innocent good humor of *Rose Marie*, *Naughty Marietta* and a score of other musicals of the Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald persuasion, it ran for three successful years off-Broadway. There are 24 songs in it, which means that approximately every six minutes the show stops for music and dance; the music is deliberately corny, catchy and hummable.

Directed by Cosmo Catalano, the play's musical director is Steve Dewey and its choreographer Jon Barnes. The sets, deliberately flat with

painted-on detail to emphasize the gentle parodic style, are by Susan Gudaitis.

THE NEXT NIGHT offers a stark contrast to *Sunshine's* sweet wholesomeness. Michael Cristofer's *The Shadow Box*, directed by Bruce Levitt, shows three terminally ill people facing their last great crisis, the acceptance of the unavoidable.

Strongly influenced by Swiss psychiatrist Elisabeth Kuebler-Ross' *On Death and Dying*, the play deals with the five stages she observed in her patients: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. "But the one thing that usually persists through all these

stages," she wrote, "is hope." And it does, in the most unlikely ways: "If I am dying," says one character in almost the last line of the play, "I must be still alive."

*Shadow Box* is, paradoxically enough, not unremittingly grim, despite its subject. There is humor and warmth in its dialogue, a falteringly beautiful humanity in its troubled characters. The reactions of families and friends to the imminence of death is poignant and, ultimately, cathartic.

The set is by Robb Anderson and Brenda McClure is the costumer. It is also performed on June 26 and 28 and July 3, 7, 12 and 16.

TWELFTH NIGHT, the better-known of Shakespeare's mixed-up-twins comedies (The Comedy of Errors, which played last summer, is the other), opens June 27. Conceived as an elaborate Elizabethan fantasy by director Lewin Goff and designer Polly Isham-Kinney, the play tells the tangled tale of Sebastian and his twin sister Viola, separated by a shipwreck.

Chris Drobny has written incidental music and songs for the play, which will have subsequent performances on June 30 and July 6, 11, 14, 18 and 20.

The season concludes with opera on July 19, 21 and 22. Mozart's comedic gem *Così Fan Tutti* (often translated "They all do it!") is a brilliant satire on 18th century mores and courting customs. Two soldiers bet on their fiancées' fidelity with a cynical old bachelor, disguise themselves as foreign noblemen and each woos the other's sweetheart. Each man's intended promptly falls for the newcomer.

Catalano directs the opera staging, Don Moses conducts, Eric Ulfers designed sets and costumes, and David Thayer designed the lighting for all the season's offerings.



Beverly (Jo Vetter) and Brian (Timothy Clark) enjoy a brief joke in this scene from *The Shadow Box*. In



another scene, Joe (Richard Choate) and Maggie (Sally Reil) at a tense moment.

## Iran rejects ambassador, but U.S. refuses change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a sign of a deeper chill in relations with Iran, the Tehran government has asked the United States to withdraw the name of ambassador-designate Walker Cutler, the State Department announced Monday.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States has no intention of withdrawing Ambassador Cutler from the assignment.

Cutler, the former U.S. ambassador to Zaire, has already been confirmed by the

Senate as envoy to Tehran. But the Iranian government asked two weeks ago that his arrival be delayed after the Senate passed a resolution condemning the summary trials and executions in Iran.

The State Department rejected the Iranian criticism, even when it was echoed by Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi, who said that Iran would be prepared to break off relations with Washington if the United States continued to interfere in Iran's domestic relations.

Carter described Cutler "as one of the more able foreign service officers."

"If the Iranian request is a final decision, we anticipate a substantial delay in resolving the question of ambassadorial representation," Carter said. "The action of the Iranian government is not helpful in restoring a constructive relationship."

Until the question of the ambassador is resolved, the deputy chief of mission, Charles Naas, is acting U.S. ambassador.

## State of emergency lifted

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The government Monday said it has restored control over rebellious Arabs demanding autonomy from the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and lifted a state of emergency in the oil-rich south.

Other ayatollahs, jockeying for position in the new order, issued public statements implying they were as active in the overthrow of the shah as Khomeini. One even suggested he had saved Khomeini's life 16 years ago.

Revolutionary courts sent five former officials of the shah's SAVAK police before firing squads, bringing to 282 the victims of Islamic justice. Another of the accused committed suicide before sentence was

passed on him. The Ettelaat newspaper reported the government refused to accept the resignation of the state-run oil industry's board of directors in an attempt to stop political recriminations from damaging the vital petroleum industry, the main source of Iran's wealth.

The entire board was said to have resigned Sunday in support of oil company chief Hassan Nazih, who has been the object of Moslem clergy attacks for his criticism of "the Islamic solution" to all Iran's problems. The state of emergency was clamped on Khorramshahr last Wednesday when the Arabs defied orders to surrender their arms and clashed with government forces, determined to win

self-rule. More than 100 people were killed.

The lifting of the state of emergency in Khorramshahr, Iran's largest port town about 620 miles southwest of Tehran, was seen as an attempt to ease tension caused by the Arab ultimatum to resume fighting.

Huge demonstrations were scheduled Tuesday to mark the start of Khomeini's campaign against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi 15 years ago, which ended in the monarch's downfall in February.

Memorial services were planned in mosques across Iran for the estimated 15,000 people reported killed by the shah's troops on June 5, 1963.

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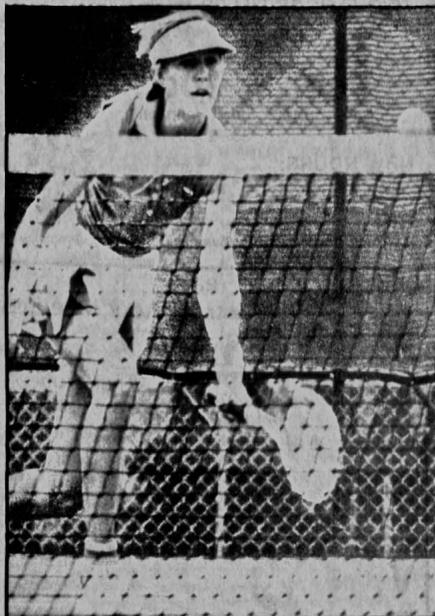
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Texas Christian's Laurie Nelson returns a shot over the net in Monday's first round of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Large School National Tennis Championships. Texas Christian advanced in the team competition by recording a 9-0 shutout over Washington on the Stadium Courts.

# First round brings no surprises

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Iowa Tennis Coach and Tournament Director Cathy Ballard called it correctly before the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Large College National Tennis Championships began. Ballard said the warm weather schools would dominate the tournament and during the first day of team competition that's just what happened.

The Iowa weather wasn't quite as balmy as the California, Texas or Florida schools are accustomed to, but it didn't dampen their performances Monday. Rain started to fall in Iowa City around 1 p.m. and most of the matches had to be finished at alternative sites in Cedar Rapids and the Quad Cities.

ONLY THREE matches were completed in the first round Monday morning on the Stadium and Library Courts. Texas Christian University overwhelmed Washington, the only team from Region IX, 9-0. Southern Florida, another strong Southern school, defeated Princeton, 7-2, while

Yale stopped Michigan on the Library Courts, 6-3.

Three matches had to move indoors to the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids, but the warm weather schools still prevailed.

Florida, which finished fourth in the tournament last year, won 6-3 over Southern



National Tennis Championships

Methodist University. SMU was a late entry into the tourney when the University of Iowa team decided to decline the host berth. North Carolina was victorious by an identical 6-3 score over N.E. Louisiana and Pepperdine defeated Louisiana State, 7-2. LSU was seventh in the national meet a year ago.

BIG TEN rivals Indiana and Michigan wound up at the Cedar Rapids Racket Club, and the Hoosier women came away with a 6-3 win.

The other three first round matches were moved to the Quad Cities area.

Trinity University, which finished sixth in national team competition last year, started its quest for another high finish by pasting Missouri, 9-0, at the South Park Tennis Club in Moline, Ill. At the Rock Valley Racket Club, California-Santa Barbara escaped with a narrow 5-4 victory over Arizona State and San Diego State took care of South Carolina at the Quint City Racket Club, 6-3.

Weather permitting, the winners of Monday's competition will move on to today's second round, which begins at 8 a.m. on the Stadium Courts.

MATCHES WILL again move indoors in the event of inclement weather. Consolation matches are slated for the Library Courts today with the winner of the consolation placing fifth overall.

The six top-seeded teams will begin championship play today. Top-ranked Southern California will face state rival Pepperdine at 2 p.m. The Trojans are 16-1 in dual meet competition this year and are led by the Stacey Margolin, the country's top ranking amateur.

UCLA, No. 2 seeded, will take on San Diego State in an 8 p.m.

match. The Bruins bring a 19-1 mark into the tournament while San Diego State stands at 23-7. Stanford, the defending team champion and third-seeded in 1979, will go against California neighbor Cal-Santa Barbara. Fourth-seeded Rollins College, undefeated in 18 outings this season, will be matched against Yale at 11:30 a.m.

FIFTH-SEEDED Brigham Young, which brings in an outstanding crop of freshmen and a 33-2 record into the tournament, will square off against Florida, 10-4 on the season. The University of Miami, a fifth-place finisher in the nationals last year and sixth-seeded this season, meets North Carolina, which holds an 18-8 record.

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# Visitors discover Iowa's assets

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Arizona State Tennis Coach Anne Pittman had the comment for the day: "The weather is unpredictable in Iowa as usual."

But, Pittman, along with other coaches from the 26 visiting tennis teams at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Large College Tennis Championships, still offered favorable comments about the tournament and its hosts as first-round team action began Monday.

Donna Lopiano, Commissioner for Large and Open National Championships, has been associated with the national tennis tournament for 12 years. According to Lopiano, the Iowa tournament is as well run as any she has attended. "People at Iowa are just super. This is probably the most well organized tournament I've seen."

EVERYTHING appeared to go off like clockwork for Tournament Director and Iowa Tennis Coach Cathy Ballard. After months of planning, the only unscheduled occurrence marring the first day of play was a brief shower. Attendance figures for the preliminary team rounds were low, with only 45 tickets being sold at the Stadium Courts by mid-afternoon. But Ballard expects that to change.

"We didn't expect many people today, but we still have a pretty good group here. We expect attendance to pick up tomorrow because the seeded teams will start play," she explained.

Ballard received no complaints from her guests from across the nation on the opening day. However, opinions offered at court-side ranged from the playing facilities to the Iowa climate.

Texas Christian University Coach Dean White was pleased with the tournament setup all around. "We've been here since Friday and the facilities are fantastic. I'm particularly impressed with the climate. We're used to wind and heat and this is comfortable for us."

WHILE THOSE in Iowa know better than to expect consistently comfortable weather in the Hawkeye state, no one had the heart to warn visitors that conditions could change.

"It's a little chillier than we're used to, but we're used to a lot of rain," North Carolina Coach Kitty Harrison said as her team scurried off the court in the drizzle. Rumors of what guests would find in Iowa were traded among many groups. Pittman was one of the few who had been previously warned about the Iowa climate. "The capriciousness of thunderstorms and tornados is somewhat threatening," she said. However, she was kind about the Iowa landscape, saying, "Iowa looks like a country club with a few corn stalks on it."

Southern Methodist University Coach Barbara Camp was also pleasantly surprised by the scenic view of Iowa City. "It's beautiful here. We were told that there was nothing in Iowa but flat land and cornfields."

"IT'S MUCH MORE humid

than what we're used to," South Florida Coach Dell Sylvia offered. "I don't think anyone on our team has been to Iowa before."

"I think this is everybody's first time to Iowa," Trinity Coach Emilie Foster wryly added. Foster, among others, favored the tourney setup but had some regrets about the narrow space between each Stadium Court.

"For a national tournament, the courts are a little close together," Pittman explained.

"We're used to a divider fence separating courts. With everyone out there, it makes it seem more like a fiesta than a tennis tournament. But, they're having fun."

The speed of the asphalt Stadium and Library Courts

was slower than what most teams had experienced, also. "The courts are medium speed, which most people like," Sylvia said.

Lopiano, however, complimented the Iowa facilities saying, "This is really ideal in that players and coaches are away from spectators." The bleachers set up to accommodate spectators are behind the court fence, south of the Kinnick Stadium.

LOPIANO HOPES more spectators join the festivities throughout the week. "People don't realize the quality of women tennis players. Some of these women will be pros next year," she said. "If they're in college tennis and they're going to be pros — they're here."

Team Draw				
Name	First Round	Second Round	Third Round	Fourth Round
1. USC	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
2. Bye				
3. Pepperdine	9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	
4. LSU	9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	
5. So. Florida	9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	
6. Princeton U.	9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	
7. Washington	9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	
8. Texas Christian	9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	
9. Rollins College	9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	
10. Bye				
11. Michigan	9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	
12. Yale	9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	
13. Brigham Young	9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	
14. Bye				
15. Southern Methodist	10:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	
16. Florida	10:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	
17. N.E. Louisiana	10:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	
18. North Carolina	10:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	
19. Bye				
20. Miami	11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	
21. Arizona State	11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	
22. Cal-Santa Barbara	12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	
23. Bye				
24. Stanford	12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	
25. Trinity University	12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	
26. Indiana	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.	
27. Minnesota	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.	
28. San Diego State	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.	
29. South Carolina	12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	
30. Bye				
31. UCLA				

## Monday's results

Florida 6, Southern Methodist 3  
 North Carolina 6, N.E. Louisiana 3  
 Indiana 6, Minnesota 3  
 Pepperdine 7, Louisiana State 2  
 Texas Christian 9, Washington 0  
 Southern Florida 7, Princeton 2  
 Trinity University 9, Missouri 0  
 Yale 6, Michigan 3  
 Cal-Santa Barbara 5, Arizona State 4  
 Pepperdine 7, Louisiana State 2  
 Texas Christian 9, Washington 0  
 San Diego St. 6, South Carolina 3

## THE BIJOU RETURNS



Lubitsch's **TROUBLE IN PARADISE**  
 Mon. 7 Tues 9:00  
 Trouble in Paradise is widely considered Ernst Lubitsch's most polished and cynical film. The plot concerns two jewel thieves who meet while picking each other's pockets. Herbert Marshall portrays the jashing Gaston Monescu, "the man who walked into the Bank of Constantinople and walked out with the Bank of Constantinople", and Miriam Hopkins is Lily, his "sweet little shoplifter". They establish themselves in the household of Mme. Colette (Kay Francis), head of a perfume company whose motto is, "It doesn't matter what you say, it doesn't matter how you look—it's how you smell." With Charlie Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton. 1932, B&W.



Chabrol's **LES BICHES**  
 Mon 9:00 Tues 7:00  
 Repressed yearnings and jealousies characterize the central relationships in many of Chabrol's films. Les Biches examines an idyllic *menage a trois* that ends in violence and insanity. Jacqueline Sassard plays "Why", a homeless young artist who is seduced by, and moves in with a rich bored woman, Frederique (Stefane Audran). When Why spends a night with a handsome architect (Jean Luis Trintignant), Frederique responds by seducing the architect—having him move in with her and Why. French dialog with English subtitles. 1968, color.

**ASTRO**  
 Now-Ends Thurs  
*Voices*  
 PG 1:30-3:30-5:30  
 7:30-9:30

**CINEMA-11**  
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 ENDS WED: 7:20-9:20  
**DRACULA**  
 Your favorite pain in the neck is about to bite your funny bone.  
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 ENDS WED: 7:30-9:30  
**THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.**  
**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**  
 PG

**ENGLERT**  
 ENDS WED.  
 SHOWS 1:30-3:30  
 5:30-7:20-9:20  
**MANHATTAN**  
 United Artists

**IOWA**  
 Ends Wednesday  
 1:30-3:30-5:30  
 7:30-9:30  
**WILARIOUS!**  
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**BLAZING SADDLES**

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 Known as the "Thriller Killer saxophone player", Ronnie Laws has displayed his skills at all reed instruments as a member of groups such as Von Ryan's Express, Quincy Jones, Walter Bishop, Hugh Masakela, and the legendary L.A. band, Ujima, and as the leader of the horn section for Earth, Wind & Fire. Laws' four albums, *Pressure Sensitive, Fever, Friends and Strangers, and Flame*, have expanded his jazz roots to encompass rock, funk, blues, and pop. No one can touch-or match-Ronnie Laws when it comes to skill and range on the saxophone.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
 Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- Assemble
- Bay off
- Portland, Me.
- La predecessor
- blanche
- Upstate N.Y. city
- Glutton
- Protect or condense
- Ram's mate
- Sea birds noted for endurance in flying
- Hand measure
- Cow, to Cicero
- Release
- Ring in the ruse
- Libido
- Suffix for Taiwan or Vietnam
- Western lily
- Potato or shrimp follower
- George Eliot or George Sand
- Recluse
- riche (upstart)
- Circe, e.g.
- Quays
- Basketballer Archibald
- Act.
- Broadway hit
- "Rule Britannia" composer
- Army material
- Tamarack
- Ship's course
- Deteriorates
- Resembling DNA
- Flightless bird
- Up from the gutter
- Strew hay
- Crop up

**DOWN**

- Red Baron, e.g.
- Isle of —
- Jeanne d' —
- Kind of party
- Part of a primrose
- German W.W. I admiral
- Offers as a plea
- Treaty acronym
- Ailurophiles' pets
- Romberg's "— Alone"
- Cooper novel: 1823
- Comedian Dan
- Seller of insurance policies
- Spanish guitarist
- Harassed
- Ben Jonson!
- Seriousness; sobriety
- Disgusted with the whole mess
- Far Eastern boats
- jure (in one's own right)
- As aforesaid
- Cherishes as sacred
- Tales
- The Louvre, to Jacques
- Three, in Turin
- Least fresh
- Behold!
- Minotaur's island
- Fenway Park thrill
- Not bootleg
- Hounds' quarries
- Zeus' spouse
- Actress Turner
- Like sashimi or steak tartare
- Child's toy
- Yalie
- June V.I.P.

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 RAMI UPONA RIDE  
 CHILDSPLAY ILEX  
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 ABIBNCE DOACAS  
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 EBN WAFER GALIA  
 PATRON DISOBBIA  
 CAME CELA  
 ASHIMETO NITRIC  
 LUIS NOTRSCHIED  
 HIDE NOTTE OVER  
 GODE SPOTE WIEA

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**Yanks'**  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Chr Chambliss doubled three times and Willie Randolph cracked three-run triple Monday night and Tommy John became the major league's first 10-game winner with a six-hitter that gave the New York Yankees a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

John, 10-1, engaged Ric Gale, 5-4, in a pitcher's duel until the sixth inning, when the Yankees scored seven runs to subdue their rivals in the first meeting since last year's American League championship series.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Chambliss doubled and scored on successive fly balls by Roy White and Jim Spencer. The Royals equalized in the fourth when George Brett hit his seventh homer of the season.

**Red Sox 13, Rangers 5**  
 BOSTON (UPI) — Ric Burleson stroked his first career grand slam to highlight an eight-run fifth inning and Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski each homered and knocked in three runs apiece Monday night to power the Boston Red Sox to a 13-5 rout of the Texas Rangers.

With Boston leading 5-3 in the fifth inning, Rice and Yastrzemski led off the inning with consecutive homers, chasing loser Dock Ellis, 1-4.

**Orioles 3, Twins 2**  
 BALTIMORE (UPI) — Le May's two-out single to left scored Mark Belanger from third base in the bottom of the 10th inning Monday night, lifting the Baltimore Orioles to

**Seattle**  
 SEATTLE (UPI) — Under leaden gray sky that threatened to rain on the Seattle SuperSonics' victory parade, jubilant noontime crowd estimated at more than 250,000 jammed Seattle's downtown streets Monday to cheer the NBA champions.

The Sonics wound their way to the city's University Plaza in a motorcade pressed on all sides by shouting, waving, confetti-throwing fans. At the plaza Coach Lenny Wilkens climbed onto a makeshift stage with the NBA championship trophy and accepted the key to the city.

Brushing confetti out of his hair as he stepped to microphone, the unassuming Wilkens credited his players.

"They've made (assistant coach) Les Habegger and I look like geniuses all year long," Wilkens said.

The celebration was reminiscent of a parade and ceremony last year after the Sonics fell seven games in the title series to the Washington Bullets. On

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# Yanks' John gets 10th victory

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## Orioles 3, Twins 2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Lee May's two-out single to left scored Mark Belanger from third base in the bottom of the 10th inning Monday night, lifting the Baltimore Orioles to a

3-2 triumph over the Minnesota Twins. Belanger drew a leadoff walk off losing reliever Mike Marshall, 8-5, and was singled to second by Ken Singleton. Eddie Murray's sacrifice bunt moved the runners up and after Gary Roenicke popped out to second, May delivered his ninth game-winning RBI of the year to give Don Stanhouse, 4-1, the win in relief.

## Brewers 6, Chisox 0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ben Oglivie hit his first career grand slam in the first inning and Mike Caldwell pitched an eight-inning shutout Monday night to pace the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Oglivie's homer, his 11th of the year, came on a 2-1 delivery off starter and loser Ross Baumgarten, 5-3.

## Dodgers 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Joe Ferguson smacked a two-run homer and Rick Sutcliffe scattered four hits Monday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

## Astros 3, Phils 0

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie Randy Niemann hurled a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout Monday night, pitching Houston to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies for the Astros' seventh straight triumph. Niemann, 2-0, stretched his scoreless inning streak to 16,

walking one and striking out four as the Phillies lost for the eighth time in nine games.

## Expos 8, Braves 1

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bill Lee scattered four hits over eight innings for his 100th major-league victory Monday night and Gary Carter had three RBI, including a solo homer, leading the Montreal Expos to an 8-1 rout of the Atlanta Braves. Lee, 6-2, surrendered only four singles and the lone Atlanta

run came in the second inning when right fielder Ellis Valentine dropped a two-out fly ball, allowing Glenn Hubbard to race home from second base. David Palmer pitched the final inning.

## Mets 6, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Steve Henderson and Joel Youngblood each hit solo home runs Monday night to back the sixth pitching of Craig Swan and lead the New York Mets to a 6-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

# Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Late games not included)				NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	22	20	.520	Montreal	29	18	.617
Boston	30	20	.600	St. Louis	27	19	.587
New York	29	24	.547	Philadelphia	28	24	.538
Milwaukee	30	25	.545	Pittsburgh	25	23	.521
Detroit	24	22	.522	Chicago	21	26	.447
Cleveland	23	27	.460	New York	19	29	.396
Toronto	13	40	.245				
				West			
				Houston	33	23	.589
				Cincinnati	29	24	.547
				Los Angeles	27	29	.482
				San Francisco	26	28	.481
				San Diego	25	31	.446
				Atlanta	19	34	.358
				Monday's Results			
				Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2, night			
				Montreal 8, Atlanta 1, night			
				New York 6, Cincinnati 2, night			
				Houston 3, Philadelphia 0, night			
				Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)			
				San Diego (Rasmussen 2-4) at Chicago (Lump 4-1), 7:30 p.m.			
				Los Angeles (Sutton 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 1-2), 7:35 p.m.			
				Montreal (Sanderson 4-3) at Atlanta (Matula 2-4), 7:35 p.m.			
				New York (Scott 1-0) at Cincinnati (Norman 2-5), 8:05 p.m.			
				San Francisco (Blue 6-6) at St. Louis (Martinez 3-1), 8:35 p.m.			
				Philadelphia (Carlton 5-6) at Houston (Williams 2-1), 8:35 p.m.			
				Wednesday's Games			
				New York at Cincinnati			
				San Diego at Chicago			
				Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night			
				Montreal at Atlanta, night			
				San Francisco at St. Louis, night			
				Philadelphia at Houston, night			

# Seattle fans greet team

SEATTLE (UPI) — Under a leaden gray sky that threatened to rain on the Seattle SuperSonics' victory parade, a jubilant noon crowd estimated at more than 250,000 jammed Seattle's downtown streets Monday to cheer the new NBA champions.

The Sonics wound their way to the city's University Plaza in a motorcade pressed on all sides by shouting, waving, confetti-throwing fans. At the plaza, Coach Lenny Wilkens climbed onto a makeshift stage with the NBA championship trophy and accepted the key to the city.

Brushing confetti out of his hair as he stepped to a microphone, the unassuming Wilkens credited his players. "They've made (assistant coach) Les Hagberger and I look like geniuses all year long," Wilkens said.

The celebration was reminiscent of a parade and ceremony last year after the Sonics fell in seven games in the title series to the Washington Bullets. Only

this time there were no cries of "wait 'til next year."

"If there are any fat ladies in the crowd," crowed Sonic owner Sam Schulman, "please feel free to sing. But you have to sing our song."

Schulman was referring to the Bullets' battle cry of a year ago, "The opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings." Schulman also was lavish with his praise for the Sonic fans.

"They said that the celebration in Seattle was the greatest since World War II," said Schulman, referring to the Friday night festivities after the Sonics wrapped up the title with a 97-93 win in Landover,

Md. "I'm forever grateful to all of you."

"You are without a doubt the greatest sports fans in America. I said it 12 years ago, I'll say it now. God bless you all."

The Sonics shared their portable stage with a number of dignitaries, including Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, King County Executive John Spellman, Congressman Norm Dicks, co-speakers of the Washington State House of Representatives John Bagnariol and Duane Berenson, and Bill Scott, a Kingdome beer vendor with a booming voice who has become the Sonics' unofficial cheerleader.

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HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Sif, 351-4848. Flexible hours. 7-18

HAUNTED Bookshop - Two floors filled with used books save you money! 337-2996. 7-16

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 7-16

### MOTORCYCLES

150 miles per call Slightly used Batavus moped. Call 338-2929, ask for Jeff. 6-11

## HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan needs someone to drop carrier bundles. Mon.-Fri. 1-3:30 a.m. \$15 per night. Work study preferred. Apply in person at 111 Communications Center.

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 3739 Cragmor Dr., Clinton, Iowa 52732. 6-8

The Daily Iowan needs newspaper carriers for the following areas: —N. Dodge, N. Governor, N. Summit, Dewey, —Highland Ave., Keokuk, Laurel, Plum, Carroll, Diana —Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Newton —Oakcrest, Woodside, Greenwood. —S. Dubuque, S. Clinton, E. Benton, E. Prentiss. —20th Ave. Place, Coralville —N. Linn, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington, N. Dubuque. —Harlocke, Wyde Gr. Rd. Weeber, Talwrn Ct., spring, Streb Routes average 1/2 hour each, Mon.-Fri. No collections. Delivery by 7:30. Call 353-6203, 8-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. or 354-2499 after 5.

WARM, loving child care workers needed for summer and fall. Must be eligible for work study. Debbie (mornings) 353-6714. 6-20

WORKSTUDY childcare workers needed at Boleo Childcare Cooperative. Call Maureen at 353-4658. 6-18

WANT A SPECIAL POSITION?? Campus Information Center & University Box Office need Work Study students to fill their information specialist and cashier positions. Excellent salary for work study students who have been on campus for an academic school year. Positions open for summer and fall semesters. If interested, stop by the Campus Information Center Desk, South Lobby, IMU, or phone 353-6710.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Small shop data processing department has an immediate need for a temporary full time programmer with COBOL experience and the ability to work with NCR hardware. The possibility of continuing employment in this field makes this an ideal job for a computer science student. Contact: Mike Stender, Continuum Specialists, Inc., Box 700, Kalona, Iowa 52247. (319) 656-2274. 6-12

PHYSICIAN's assistant or nurse practitioner to perform general medical exams. Must be available for evening work ten hours per week. Salary \$2,800 per year. Send letters of application and resume to Free Medical Clinic, P.O. Box 1170, Iowa City, by June 15. 6-12

CHILD care workers wanted, must be eligible for work study, \$3.40 per hour. 338-6192; 353-6715. 6-8

WANTED: Student to work 15-20 hours per week typing in the Department of Neurology. Flexible position at \$4 per hour. MUST be on work-study! Call Diana at 356-2551. 6-8

PHYSICAL therapist. Full or part-time employment opportunities with a rehabilitation team, positions offer flexible hours to fit your schedule, excellent salary and benefits, relocation expense allowance. Contact: Rehabilitation Specialists, 1400 Fairfield South, Minnetonka, MN. 55346 (612-546-5411). 6-8

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

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, E. Gilbert, N. Johnson, E. Market, N. Dodge

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

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 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. 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 —Kosar, Olive Ct., Melrose Ave., Sunset, Grand Ave., Golfview

—N. Linn, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington, N. Dubuque. —Harlocke, Wyde Gr. Rd. Weeber, Talwrn Ct., spring, Streb

INTERESTED IN HELPING PEOPLE ENJOY THE HERITAGE OF IOWA AND THEIR OLD CAPITOL? Starting pay \$3.40 per hour. Must be eligible for workstudy. Call 353-7293. 6-18

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

### HELP WANTED

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 Jim, Bill, or Dan, 337-2286, 338-3865. 7-11

FALL POSITION in the CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT of THE DAILY IOWAN Morning work-study person wanted to help take classified ads and answer the phone. APPLY ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

WORK-study position starting Septem. morning preschool, prefer early education major, \$4 hourly. 354-2569 338-8886. 6-11

UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective has openings for children ages 2-7. Call 353-6715 between 7:30 and 5:30. 6-8

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

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

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

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

TYPING: Thesis experience, good qualifications, IBM, will pick up. 646-2821. 7-10

WHO DOES IT? LIGHT hauling, trash removed, furniture hauled, reasonable. Joe, 337-2093. 6-6

SEWING African dresses for summer wear and clothing alterations. 351-9155. 6-13

PROOFREADING-editing by experienced editor. Reasonable rates. 337-3260 afternoons-evenings. 6-8

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

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

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, 351-5840, between 3 pm. 7-9

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 6-8

THREE rooms new furniture includes living and bedroom and kitchen set, \$229.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, New Friday, 10 am to 6 pm. Wednesday, 10 am-8 pm. Saturday, 9-4. Closed Sunday. 7-13

SPECIALLY PRICED 8 piece bed set with mattress and box, \$279.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-13

NEW sofa-chair and love seat, \$199.95. Love seat, \$69. Five piece bed set, \$149.95; chests, \$36; twin bed, \$99.95; swivel rocker, \$69.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Mall on 6. 7-13

BOOKCASES from \$9.95. Desks from \$24.95. Three drawer pine chest, \$24.95. End tables and coffee tables, \$19.95. 20% off all rockers. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11-5 daily including Sunday. 6-8

ANTIQUE white and fruitwood French Provincial dining set - Table, three leaves, six chairs. Very good condition. Call after 6 p.m., 351-2058 or 351-1117. 6-8

MAXELL UDXL-C90 \$49.50/12. TDK SA-C90 \$35.00/10 Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 7-319-319-648-4922. 6-18

PETS WOLVES - Full bredred Alaska Tundra, ultimate intelligence, fur, beauty, blacks, greys, weaned. Receive 6/15-7/9. 319-648-4922. 6-18

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

### DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

### di classifieds

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

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

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

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

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CELLO, medium size; one-quarter size violin. 337-4437. 6-6

LOWREY electric organ and bench - Perfect condition. Two keyboard and footpedals. Lesson books and sheet music included. Call after 6 p.m., 351-2058 or 351-1117. 6-8

### SLEEPING BAG - Warm mummy-type. Polyfoam insulated; washable, comfortable. 337-3260, afternoons, evenings. 6-8

### 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. 6-28

### AUTOS FOREIGN

1975 MG Midget - Excellent, extras \$3,000 or best offer. 354-4718. 6-5

FOR sale 1967 VW Bug, inspected, good shape, \$600. 338-0279. 6-7

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

1978 Camaro Z-28 - 12,200 miles, power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM cassette deck, \$6,800 or best offer. Day, 1-319-653-2151; evenings, 1-319-653-3880. 6-8

1975 Brougham Camper Van - 1971 equipped with every built-in comfort including range and oven, toilet, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink, auto-air and cruise control. Station wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$5,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 5-18

OLDS, 1975 Cutlass Salon, well equipped, excellent condition, 354-3558. 6-7

### HOUSE FOR SALE

BY owner - Attractive three bedroom home on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Includes fireplace, air conditioner, range, refrigerator, dishwasher and water softener. Close to bus line, school and shopping areas. \$54,500. 1301 Yewell. Call 351-2658. 6-18

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

### HOUSING WANTED

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 6, 353-0777. 6-11

### ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted: Share house, own room, \$105 plus utilities. 351-0074. 6-7

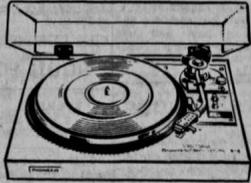
FEMALE for June and July in luxury apartment, close in, \$75 monthly. Call 337-993

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**PIONEER PL-518**  
SEMI AUTOMATIC DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE



Reg. \$199

Pioneer does it again - with DC servo motor, auto. return/shutoff and static-balanced S-shape tonearm, in an anti-feedback solid board cabinet with rubber/spring insulation.

**\$145**

The sound of the future — NOW!

Accutrac 4000  
ELECTRONIC TURNTABLE

See it to believe it!



**\$229**

Save \$270!

Reg. \$499.95

Direct drive technology plus computer circuitry equals a turntable you can "program" from your easy chair with a cordless transmitter!

**SHARP RT-1144 STEREO CASSETTE DECK**



Reg. \$209.95

All the features you expect in a quality deck, plus the Sharp Exclusive Auto. Program Search System and built-in Dolby Noise reduction for smooth listening. Easy to operate front panel, with piano key switches for most frequently used controls. Auto. stop to protect your tapes, and the deck, during unattended operation - a good deal on a good deal!

**\$149**

**JBL L50 10" 3 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM**



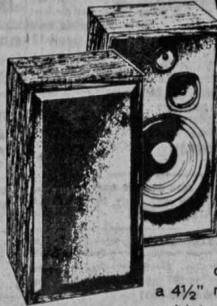
The same technology as JBL's \$1,700 system - 10" woofer for accuracy at every volume level, vertical alignment for precise imaging, the closest to perfect ever in this price range.

SAVE \$250 a Pair!!

**\$199**

Reg. \$325 ea.

WORLD'S "SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE!"



12" 3 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

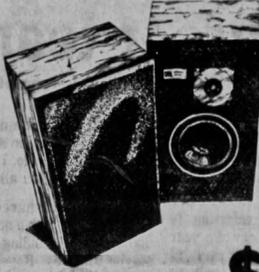
**\$59**

Each

These impressive speakers combine a high power 12" woofer, a 4 1/2" midrange, and a 3" super tweeter. Listen and you'll know why it's World's best selling.

Reg. \$129.95 ea.

**JBL L19 2 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM**



SAVE \$110 a Pair!!

Hand rubbed walnut with beveled grille. Professional broadcast monitoring and engineering accuracy dressed up for your home - dressed down for your budget!

**\$119**

Reg. \$175 ea.

**SANYO FT 869 MINI AM/FM 8 TRACK**



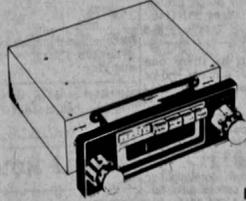
Reg. \$109.95

Ideal for compacts and foreign makes - mini-size indash with great sound, easy to read dial in door tuning, local/distance switch, tone and balance controls and attractive styling.

**\$69.95**

Save \$40!

AM/FM INDASH 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER



**WORLD'S BEST BUY!**

AM/FM switch, local distance switch, volume, tone and balance controls and FM and channel indicators.

HALF OFF!

**\$59.95**

Reg. \$119.95

**EM LS70 CAR SPEAKER**

Reg. \$89.95

**\$79.95**

Each

High frequency - wide dispersion - a car speaker you can feel at home with.

**SANYO SP 710 DELUXE 6 1/2" FLUSH MOUNT SPEAKERS**



**\$19.95**

Pair

Reg. \$36.95 pr.

Transparent grill with walnut trim insert, 12 watts RMS.

**CRAIG 9420 POWERPLAY 5 1/4" SPEAKER KIT**



**\$18.88**

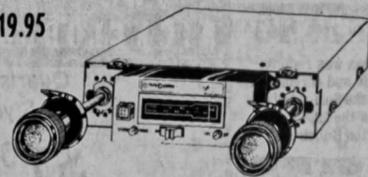
Pair

Reg. \$39.95

High efficiency flush mount speakers with black and chrome grilles.

**MAGNADYNE M2000 AM/FM MINI CASSETTE**

Reg. \$119.95



Side loading cassette with auto. operation, fast forward and pushbutton eject, local distance and stereo mono switching for improved reception on AM or FM, LED indicator for tape and stereo function - all in a mini chassis size that will fit easily into most car models.

**\$79.95**

Save \$40!

**JET SOUND JSL-70 GRAPHIC AUTO EQUALIZER**



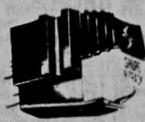
Reg. \$119.95

**BOOST 'n' SMOOTH YOUR CAR STEREO!**

30 watt per channel booster/equalizer, with 7 bands, 4 speakers, fader, dual VU meters and less than 1% distortion.

**\$89.95**

**SHURE M91ED MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE**



**\$19.88**

Reg. \$66.95

Deluxe performance at 1 1/2 gr. or less.

**DISCWASHER ZEROSTAT ANTI-STATIC PISTOL**



**\$15.88**

Reg. \$20.00

Fire away - and eliminate static charge on records.

**KOSS PRO/4AA STEREO PHONES**



Reg. \$65.00

**\$39.88**

Dynamic sound clarity with exclusive Pneumalite ear cushions for hours of easy listening.

Prices Good Through Saturday

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## Judge group of D

By United Press Internat

A federal judge ordered a single U.S. DC-10 yesterday but after lawyers telephoned his order into effect.

He agreed to listen "side" of the Federal Administration this morning putting his order into effect.

Tuesday's ruling was industry watchers said Monday that he had said "tell the FAA do."

The temporary restriction which is now "on hold" request of the Airline Association. The FAA safety precaution the May 25 air disaster inadequate.

Robinson said the AP that "possible, serious, harm" could arise from continued use of the aircraft.

The maker of McDonnell Douglas called the judge's decision "completely unwarranted."

"The judge is sup himself over federal are expert in, and are law for, assuring air the corporate announce

ANOTHER BODY w the site of the crash, death toll to 275 - mor the body count in the air disaster.

## Carter Dept. find mi

By NEIL BROWN Editor

President Carter will be closer to attaining his key leg of establishing a separate Department of Education if Representatives approves today.

The House is scheduled to vote on the plan this afternoon. Senate approved the measure last month.

The president's proposal by the House last year and it to have a rough going this month.

The education department an annual budget of approximately 300 programs. This would attention education currently part of the Health Education department.

The proposal has been r certainty and ambivalence education administrators w creased federal intervention and see no need to change structure.

UI PRESIDENT William among those who prefer the "I am not one who is pu Department of Education. hand, I don't think it's go national catastrophe if it o think the present sit preferable," he said.

"I see no reason to chang feel he (Carter) is so dete this. He has gone as far as possibly can as president those concerns we have, th feel obliged not to oppose it. campaigning for it."

Boyd and other higher representatives met w Administration officials at House earlier this year to proposal. He said the pr responded in "good faith" cerns voiced by higher-educ whose major fear is increa influence in post-second- programs and curricula.

"There is really a concern of many that this would tend to or nationalize higher-educat he said.

BUT BOYD SAID "no one k