

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, June 7, 1979

## No DC-10s in U.S. air until 'safe'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government, citing new engine-mount defects, Wednesday closed U.S. airspace to all DC-10s, grounding the domestic fleet indefinitely and ordering a halt to passenger service from overseas using the plane.

The head of the Federal Aviation Administration, Langhorne Bond said he "put the fleet on the ground" because of engine-mount cracks discovered in a reinspection of two DC-10s.

But Winkle Turley, a lawyer for the 50,000-member Airline Passengers Association, found more than coincidence in the fact that Bond acted just a few short hours after the judge issued an order that the FAA ground all the planes.

When that order came down late Tuesday, stunned government lawyers — privately calling the action "outrageous" — asked Judge Robinson to delay its enforcement until Wednesday morning so that they could present arguments against it.

But Bond issued the grounding order on his own at 4:45 a.m., and by the time the lawyers gathered

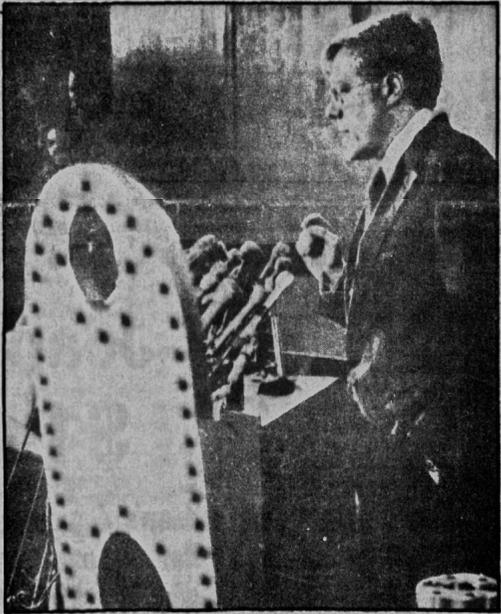
before the judge, the issue was moot — at least for the time being.

Turley, whose organization had petitioned Robinson to act, charged that the FAA "took advantage of the stay order... to save a little face" by grounding the planes on its own initiative rather than under court order.

"The FAA has always been reluctant to withdraw certification on a plane that they have certified," Turley said. "Without this court inquiry, I'm convinced they would not have been grounded."

The passenger group first took its case against the FAA before Robinson during the investigation following the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 at Chicago May 25, in which one of the wing engines fell off.

In its complaint, the organization charged the FAA with failing to follow recommendations from the National Transportation Safety Board, calling for intensive inspection of DC-10s using sophisticated techniques, rather than mere visual inspection of engine mounts.



FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond stands in front of a mockup of the engine mount that gave way and caused the air disaster in Chicago May 25.

## DC-10 grounding to have little effect at area airports

Unless your flight plans out of eastern Iowa have you destined for Cleveland, Newark, New Jersey or Philadelphia, you probably won't miss DC-10s, a United Airlines official said Wednesday.

"For once, we're in the right place," said Marty Kloska, United's Cedar Rapids city manager. Persons from the Cedar Rapids area "for the most part won't be affected."

DC-10s, slightly smaller than 747s, are too large to use the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport.

And, Kloska said, a passenger leaving Cedar Rapids by plane would not be likely to change over to a DC-10 en route to another destination — and so would not face the delays and flight changes being caused by the grounding of all U.S. DC-10s.

KLOSKA SAID that the majority of flights from Cedar Rapids go west to Kansas City or Denver. No DC-10s continue west from those cities, he said.

The grounded planes are normally scheduled to fly east from the cities, he said, and it would be unlikely a passenger would fly from Cedar Rapids west in order to catch a plane east.

Passenger that are heading east normally transfer planes in Chicago, Kloska said. From there, DC-10s travel only to Cleveland, Newark, New Jersey and Philadelphia.

United's DC-10s only fly east from Denver, west from Chicago and between continents, he said.

Most persons leaving the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport fly on United. Ozark Airlines also operates at the airport, but has only one daily flight to Chicago and two to St. Louis, according to an Ozark ticket agent.

THOUGH THE LOSS of DC-10 travel will have relatively little effect on Cedar Rapids, a prolonged grounding will mean extended flight rerouting that may affect the area, Kloska said.

"Let's hope it doesn't last long because if it does, we'll be flowing people all over," he said.

And Cedar Rapids is a logical stopping-off point in the rerouting being done because of the grounded DC-10s.

He said that flights from the west coast that would normally utilize DC-10s will possibly be rerouted through "the corn belt" as will westbound travel from Chicago.

## Local truckers plan blockade at West Branch diesel outlets



Members of the Iowa division of the Independent Truckers Association listen Wednesday during a meeting at Altoona, Iowa, where they agreed to join other independent truckers nationwide in a trucking in a shutdown. See story, page 5.

By ROD BOSHAUT  
Staff Writer

A group of local independent truckers plan to set up a blockade at the two diesel fuel outlets in West Branch today as part of a nationwide shutdown.

Elsewhere, truckers traveling in the Iowa City will find a scarcity of diesel fuel at truck stops and service stations along Interstate 80.

Due to cutbacks by diesel fuel suppliers, several stations have been forced to shut down their diesel islands. Among the stations that have closed or will close today are the Hawk I Truck Stop in Coralville, the Landmark Truck Center and the Mid-America and Star Inn truck stops near Williamsburg.

Charles Bowman, an independent trucker from West Branch, said, "We're going to try to shut off the stations by 5 p.m. by pulling our trucks in front of the pumps."

BOWMAN SAID the shutdown is an attempt to get a price roll-back on diesel fuel and also to get 65-foot, double-bottom truck legislation passed in Iowa.

Bowman said he does not anticipate any arrests because both station operators at West Branch have agreed to go along with the blockade.

"If they try to shut me down I'll let them," said Duane Lacina, owner of Lacina's Skelly, located at the West Branch exit of Interstate 80.

"I'll have to close down sometime this month anyway," Lacina said, due to a June allocation that is only 50 percent of the amount he was allotted last year. "It doesn't matter if it's a few days now or at the end of the month."

"I agree with the strike 100 percent. If these guys don't survive, I don't survive," he said. Lacina said the group had planned to block the stations Wednesday afternoon but later postponed the action.

IF HIS STATION is not blocked,

Lacina said, he will not shut down. "There are other truckers beside independent truckers. If someone's got a payment to make and needs one more run this week, I'm not going to shut him off. We're not going to strand anybody," he said.

Lacina said most of the truckers who will be driving after Wednesday night's deadline (set when the independent truckers called the shutdown in Sioux City Sunday) will be going so out of severe economic necessity.

"If they can be home, I'm sure they will be," he said.

Vernon Francis, an independent owner operator from Essex, Mo., who stopped to fuel at Lacina's station Wednesday, said he planned to deliver his cargo and return to Missouri before the midnight deadline.

"I don't want my tank shot at or my tires slashed," Francis said. "I don't want to be shot at either."

THOUGH ISOLATED outbreaks of violence have accompanied trucking strikes in the past, Bowman said, "We hope there's no violence. But we're going to stop them, and that's what we intend to do."

Francis said he had few problems finding diesel fuel this trip. Prices ranged from 75 to 90 cents per gallon, he said.

"I have to keep my eyes and my ears open. I've got a trailer full of Cool Whip that I'm supposed to deliver to Bettendorf today (Wednesday). If I get a load on and I can't move it, what am I supposed to do? I can't eat it," he said. "A lot of guys don't want to drive but the banker says you got to go. The banker don't want it (the rig) back because he's got a yard full of them," he said.

FRANCIS SAID it generally costs him \$1.25 per mile to haul a load, although prices vary from state to state and, in

See Truckers, Page 5

## UI feels energy crunch; plans made to purchase gasohol, encourage Cambus use

By MARY F. ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Cambus service probably will not be cut back, but the UI must utilize gasohol and attempt to locate other fuel sources if it is to meet a state order to reduce fuel consumption, according to UI officials. UI President Willard Boyd has appointed an ad hoc Fuel Reduction Committee to devise a strategy for the UI to comply with Gov. Robert Ray's directive to reduce fuel consumption by 20 percent.

The committee, which met Tuesday for

a two-hour "brainstorming session," must also generate plans to contend with this month's fuel shortage.

At the Tuesday meeting, committee member Michael Finnegan, UI associate business manager, said the UI will purchase 4,200 gallons of fuel to add to its approximately 30,000 gallon June allocation.

The UI is already suffering a 30 percent fuel shortage and officials hope to ease the crunch by using gasohol. Finnegan said the UI will purchase 3,000 gallons of alcohol — enough to produce 30,000

gallons of gasohol — which will bring the UI within 13 percent of its estimated 42,500 gallon fuel need for June.

Student Senate President Donn Stanley, a member of the ad hoc committee, said Wednesday that Cambus services will not be cut, and will be promoted as a fuel-saving alternative to the car.

Stanley said no concrete proposals were made at Tuesday's meeting. "Everything is in the brainstorming and idea stage rather than at the proposal and priority stage."

Among the actions being considered by the committee are:

- retirement of 20 percent of cars in the motor pool;
- promotional campaigns for Cambus, vanpools and carpools; and
- discontinuing gas sales and free maintenance for non-UI state-owned vehicles, such as state highway patrol cars.

"The problem is real and is on us," Stanley said. "I was the most impressed by the sense of almost universal agreement that we have to show ways to conserve."

## The books and students have increased, but the buildings space stays the same

By LIZ ISHAM  
Staff Writer

First of two

In 1961 the UI College of Law had 350 students and 130,000 library volumes. Since that time enrollment has almost doubled and the library collection has mushroomed to 325,000 volumes.

But the college's total square footage has not increased.

May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, said plans must be made for a new College of Law building "if we're ever to have a satisfactory law facility which will meet all the requirements of its accrediting committees — a building for future generations which is not makeshift."

Last month the Iowa Legislature approved a state Board of Regents request for \$600,000 to study the needs of the College of Law and the Speech and Dramatic Arts department, and to plan new facilities. No money has been allocated for construction.

UI OFFICIALS are considering two possible building plans. One calls for a new communications facility, which would house the film, broadcasting and rhetorical studies divisions of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department. Theater and dance studies would move to a new Mable Theater addition. Under this plan, an addition would be added to the law school.

The second plan calls for a new law center. After its construction the film, broadcasting and rhetorical studies divisions would move to the current law facility. This plan also includes an ad-

dition to the Mable Theater. N. William Hines, dean of the College of Law, said he believes the college would best be served by a new facility. "Expansion on site is technically feasible but from a programmatic point of view it's not an acceptable academic solution. If you add to an inadequate facility you'll get an expanded inadequate facility," he said.

Brodbeck said, "Today, when buildings are more expensive it would be a false economy for future years if we make an addition to the law building."

ACCORDING TO Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning, it is difficult to "remodel around people," a legitimate concern for College of Law officials.

A new law building, Brodbeck said, would cost approximately \$15.3 million. An addition for the law center would cost approximately \$9 million.

Parking lots west of the Main Library and north of the Union top the list of possible construction sites for a new law center, Gibson said, but "we still have to figure out what to do about parking."

Following an accreditation inspection in 1977 by the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools, the ABA recommended a "totally new law center building," in a letter to Hines and UI President Willard Boyd.

"If nothing was being done (about the space problem), it would be serious," Hines said, "but there's no immediate threat of losing our accreditation."

HE SAID THAT if the College of Law must settle for an addition, the committee's requirements still would be

satisfied. "The College of Law far exceeds the standards in everything," he said. "There's just a severe problem of finding room to do things."

Although the college's enrollment has increased from 350 to 630 students since 1961, Hines said, much of the building's space problems are due to a change in law education. Individualized instruction and an emphasis on independent research have rendered the college's large lecture classrooms obsolete and have placed heavy student demands on the library, he said.

Approximately 60,000 of the law library's 325,000 volumes are currently stored off-campus, according to Prof. George Strait, law library director, who said that if a law library is 80 to 85 percent full, it's operating at capacity. Currently, we're operating at 110 to 120 percent," he said.

THE UI LAW library is ranked 12th among the nation's law school libraries, Hines said.

"They'll have to find someplace for all those books or we'll have to study in the hall," said Jean Lawrence, a third-year law student who said more study tables were removed recently when additional bookshelves were added.

Steve Hodge, past Iowa Student Bar Association president and a recent graduate, said, "It doesn't take too much to realize that the present facility isn't adequate. The library is completely inadequate. It was built for half as many volumes. It's loud, and there's not enough seating."

Hodge said the college and its facilities were "built for a lot less students and lot

less volumes. The students all want a new facility and recognize the need for it. But they also recognize that they won't be in it," Hodge said.

He explained that most enthusiasm for a new facility comes from alumni and faculty. "Unless they (the faculty) leave, 20 years down the road they'll still be teaching here," he said.

HINES SAID faculty offices are full, which limits faculty expansion. "Every office has been carved up from what it was in '61," he said. "We can't divide them anymore as we don't want any office without windows where there's no air conditioning," he said.

Boyd lost his own law center office two years ago due to space demands, and the office of Mason Ladd, law school dean emeritus, is used for visiting professors, Hines said.

## Inside

Jobs for professors:  
It's who knows you  
Page 3

Weather

We spent half the night just to get the weather right. Now it's all behind and we've got showers on our minds. Now we're all going out for highs in the upper 70s. See you there or be square.

# Briefly

## Senate vote: Carter can't cancel defense treaty alone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of the Senate held Wednesday that the president alone may not terminate a mutual defense treaty without the Senate's approval. A federal judge refused to rule on the issue.

An amendment by Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., declaring it was "the sense of the Senate" its approval is needed for terminating a treaty was adopted by a vote of 59-35.

The Senate vote challenging the president's power to terminate treaties unilaterally came shortly after U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch of Washington dismissed a suit by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 24 other conservatives challenging Carter's decision to terminate the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

Gasch said he did not believe the case belonged in court unless Congress had actually voted to nullify Carter's action.

The Constitution requires treaties be ratified by a two-thirds majority of the Senate but is silent on how they may be terminated.

## House votes down 6-month moratorium on reactors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee Wednesday voted down a proposal for a six-month moratorium on new nuclear power reactors.

The committee voted 24-18 against the proposal after Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., said, "It's an effort to legitimize and give congressional sanction to all the half-baked and unsubstantiated conclusions being shamelessly propagated by the windmill and woodstove people" who oppose nuclear energy.

The proposal would bar the Nuclear Regulatory Commission from issuing construction permits for new reactors for six months starting in October. Last month the proposed ban won 23-7 approval by the House Interior Committee.

As a result, the battle will have to be fought out in the House Rules Committee and possibly again on the House floor.

## Soviet woman's emigration protest ends after two days

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Ukrainian woman, who spent two nights in the U.S. Embassy to dramatize her five-year effort to emigrate to Israel, left the building voluntarily Wednesday — fearing retaliation but still determined to make it to Israel.

"I just want some help," said Mariya Okopnaya shortly before she left the building. "My only desire is to leave the Soviet Union."

Mrs. Okopnaya, her husband Mikhail, and daughters, Galina, 23, and Oksana, 19, applied five years ago to join an aunt in Israel.

She admitted fearing retaliation from Soviet authorities, but said she was desperate. "I hope they won't put me in jail," she said. "I haven't done anything against the authorities."

"I haven't committed any crimes," she said.

## Plane loaded with pot crashes and burns

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — A Nicaraguan-registered cargo plane loaded with 10 tons of marijuana crashed and burst into flames at a Kanawha Airport runway Wednesday, injuring one man.

At an afternoon news conference, U.S. Attorney Wayne Rich said Charleston was believed to be the first of a series of dropping points for the marijuana, which he characterized as "high grade." No other drugs were found in the plane. No bodies were found in the wreckage.

Local officials impounded 37 50-pound bales, Melton said, and some burned with the plane.

But Melton said there was "a tremendous amount" of marijuana in the wreckage.

"The substance still at the crash site will not be removed," Melton said. "It will be destroyed at the site."

## Consumer adviser accuses advocates of 'stubbornness'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House consumer adviser Esther Peterson accused consumer advocates of "stubbornness" at a controversial White House meeting on energy and apologized to President Carter for their rude behavior, it was learned Wednesday.

Mrs. Peterson said the meeting last Friday at the White House was "not an acrimonious shouting match" but that some of the participants were viewed as "impolite."

She said the consumer representatives who are "my constituents" displayed "an immaturity that bothered me... they're so engrained in a single issue. It's blinders. We missed a marvelous opportunity."

"Some of my friends in the consumer movement disappointed me greatly last Friday during and following the discussion with you in the Cabinet Room," she said.

"It seems to me that no one, let alone the president, should be subjected to this kind of stubbornness," she said.

Kathleen O'Reilly, head of the Consumer Federation of America, emerged from the meeting to call Carter "perhaps the most irresponsible president in this century."

## Quoted...

"I have to keep my eyes and ears open. I've got a trailer full of Cool Whip that I'm supposed to deliver to Bettendorf today. If I get a load on and I can't move it, what am I supposed to do? I can't eat it."

Vernon Francis, an independent trucker from Essex, Mo., commenting on the proposed shutdown of truck travel. The story is on page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 4 p.m. at 505 South Johnson.

Lesbian Rights Task Force will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House.

Mobilization for Survival will meet at 8 p.m. at the Wesley House.

### Link

Organizational meeting for a babysitting co-op will be held at 7 p.m. Call 353-5465.

Learn dance through Link (age 5 and up). Call 353-5465.

# Violence mars Pope's tour of homeland

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's tour of his homeland erupted into violence Wednesday when government security men kicked and punched well-wishers in the crowd, roughed up news photographers and repeatedly struck a Roman Catholic priest. It was the first violence since the pontiff arrived June 2.

Reporters said they saw no single incident that could have provoked the strong-arm tactics, but the atmosphere has been strained since thousands of tough coal miners and factory workers from Silesia came to Czestochowa to see the Polish pope, angered that the government did not allow him to visit their populous region.

Thirty-six hours earlier the regime moved hundreds of uniformed militiamen into this city. They sat in trucks at intersections, appearing sullen but not visibly armed.

THE POPE drove in a 15-minute motorcade from Jasna Gora monastery to the Holy Family Cathedral to say Mass. Husky plainclothed officials from the feared Bureau for the Protection of the Government grabbed a priest who tossed a bouquet of flowers into the pope's open car, struck him several times and hurled him back into the crowd.

United Press International photographer Mal Langsdon was punched and kicked as he took a picture of the pope meeting handicapped people outside the cathedral, and a photographer for Newsweek magazine, Olivier Rebot, a Frenchman, was beaten up.

When some young men tried to run alongside the motorcade, security men leaped from their cars and hit them with football-style tackles that left the men bleeding and bruised.

TO GET INTO action more quickly the security men rode the running boards of their black Russian-built limousines. Photographers on a truck preceding the motorcade said they saw no instances of provocation and the crowd, though thick, was smaller than many the pope has had. The trouble appeared to start when the security force decided people were crowding too far into the road.

It was doubtful the pope saw any of the violence and when he arrived at the cathedral security men surrounded him so closely he was all but concealed from the crowds.

Inside, he made "nonconformism" one of his themes and referred directly, for the first time on Polish soil, to "Marxists."

It would be good, he said, "for us in Poland if both Christians and Marxists were not afraid to

be nonconformists and knew how to run risks in life.

"The future of Poland depends on how many people will be mature enough to be nonconformist," he said.

THE POPE visited the cathedral for a meeting with monks and clergymen from the Czestochowa area. People threw flowers at the smiling, 59-year-old pontiff and one bouquet struck him full in the face.

Earlier, he said a private mass before the haunting image of the "Black Madonna," an ancient painting of the Virgin Mary and Poland's most venerated icon.

Poles consider her the "Queen of Poland" and John Paul has expressed a special devotion to Mary.

ANOTHER MASS immediately afterward was changed to one for young people by special arrangement with the Polish government.

Some 100,000 youngsters turned out on a normal school day and it was a singing, joking occasion, with the pope in high spirits bursting into song.

But there was one politically charged moment. The pope spotted a banner in the crowd referring to priests doing military service — a sore point between church and state here.

Student priests are not allowed to be conscientious objectors and must bear arms during their military hitches.

The pope remarked, "If I could put up a banner, I would write on it — The holy father stands united with the priests who must do military service."

The morning masses began a crowded day climaxed in a meeting with Poland's coal miners who came to the pope because he was not allowed to go to them.

The tough miners are devout Catholics and by one of Poland's characteristic ironies, Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, himself once a miner, counts their area as his power base. Diplomats said Gierek was unwilling to have the popular pope going on the stump in his territory.

Later in the evening, John Paul was scheduled to return "home" to Krakow, the ancient city of which he describes himself "the retired archbishop." As Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, the pontiff was archbishop of Krakow at the time of his election to Throne of St. Peter Oct. 16.

Authorities ruled out a visit by the pope to Upper Silesia, where the Roman Catholic faith is so intense that 300,000 miners and workers regularly turn out for annual all-male pilgrimages.

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**Reputa**  
 by JOSEPH DeROSIER  
 Staff Writer  
 For faculty members, finding a job depends not so much on who you know as on who knows you. The reputations that faculty obtain through their scholarly endeavors enhance their chances for employment and their level of mobility, some professors contend. Senior level faculty regularly inquire about job opportunities at other universities, UI political science professor Gerhard Loewenberg said. But most do not follow up on inquiries unless they are actively seeking another job. "All the best people at this university would leave if they wanted to," he said.  
 KENNETH MOLL, associate dean of faculties, said, "We're always concerned when a faculty member leaves. The people you lose are usually your best people because those are the ones other people want." But Moll said that for the past two years there has been a resignation rate of only approximately three percent.

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**Regents hiring architect to plan a**  
 By SHARI ROAN Associate Sports Editor and TERRY IRWIN University Editor  
 Plans for the Hawkeye Sports Arena project moved forward Wednesday when the state Board of Regents unanimously approved a UI request to search for an architect to create preliminary designs. The meeting was conducted by telephone, linking the Regents in their homes with UI officials in Jessup Hall. The approval authorizes administrators to immediately advertise and interview possible candidates. Randall Bezanson, interim vice president for finance, presented the board with a brief description of a "basic concept" from which an architect will work. Bezanson said he has met with various interest groups on campus in recent weeks to assess athletic and recreational needs. "WE HAVE identified the interests of these groups and their needs as they have identified them, and we are agreed that we should hire an architect for a limited purpose," Bezanson said. "We need to know what we can build, what needs we can satisfy and what we can afford." The "bare-bones" concept, Bezanson said, involves four basic components: —an arena designed for intercollegiate basketball.

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# Reputations key to moving up

By JOSEPH DeROSIER  
Staff Writer

For faculty members, finding a job can depend not so much on who you know as on who knows you.

The reputations that faculty obtain through their scholarly endeavors can enhance their chances for employment and their level of mobility, some UI professors contend.

Senior level faculty regularly get inquiries about job opportunities at other universities, UI political science professor Gerhard Loewenberg said. But most do not follow up on the inquiries unless they are actively seeking another job.

"All the best people at this university could leave if they wanted to," he said.

KENNETH MOLL, associate dean of faculties, said, "We're always concerned when a faculty member leaves. The people you lose are usually your best people because those are the ones who other people want."

But Moll said that for the past few years there has been a resignation rate of only approximately three percent for

senior faculty members.

Loewenberg said that although any faculty job opening must be advertised to satisfy affirmative action requirements, the person who eventually gets the job will most likely have been contacted by the institution beforehand.

But there is a difference between an inquiry and a direct job offer, Loewenberg said, because inquiries usually only take the form of "would you be interested?"

REPUTATIONS can be formed through scholarly work such as writing for professional publications, giving lectures or holding office in a professional organization.

A senior-level faculty member will most likely have a specialization which will attract a specific type of job offer, Loewenberg said.

Associate Prof. Warren Boe, who is also chairman of the Business Administration Department, said that while attending conferences and professional meetings friendships build and job openings are often discussed.

Earlier this year three senior-level

faculty members in political science left for other universities. Greg Caldeira, an assistant professor in political science, said that within one week some of his friends on both coasts knew of the resignations.

He also said that a network of contacts exists within the profession. "My impression of how it works is that professors of the same interest talk about people's qualifications — good, not so good."

CALDEIRA is a junior-level faculty member. But he said that there are greater job opportunities for him than for others in similar positions because the UI Political Science Department is well-respected.

None of the current junior-level faculty within that department would be hard-pressed to find another job, he said.

The same is not true for most lower-level faculty, or even senior faculty, in other fields of study. It's no secret that the faculty in the humanities are suffering a job crisis.

"The job market is tight," Richard Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the UI English Department, said. He added that faculty in the humanities who get new jobs now plan on staying longer.

"We hire people for a career at Iowa," Lloyd-Jones said of the English Department.

Kathryn Campbell is an assistant professor who came to the UI English Department four years ago.

Campbell agrees that the job market for faculty members in the humanities is tight. After spending a year at a Kansas college as a lecturer, she spent the next year unemployed, looking for a good job.

SHE SAID that she was offered a job at another university, but that she would be required to take on a heavier teaching load.

Charles Hale, chairman of the UI History Department, said that jobs are also tight in that area. "The number of positions at the senior level available for any given history field is very small, even miniscule."

## Spaniard kidnapped

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — Basque separatists kidnapped a government official who deals with Spain's nuclear energy program Wednesday, three days after police killed a young woman at an anti-nuclear rally.

Authorities said three hooded men armed with pistols kidnapped Ignacio Astiz, 33, head of the Navarra Province office of the Ministry of Industry and Energy, from his home in Pamplona, the provincial capital.

Iowa Midwest Swap Meet Association

## SWAP MEET

JUNE 10  
12-5:30 P.M.

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\*Rain Date: June 24

## Regents okay hiring architect to plan arena

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor  
and TERRY IRWIN  
University Editor

Plans for the Hawkeye Sports Arena project moved forward Wednesday when the state Board of Regents unanimously approved a UI request to search for an architect to create preliminary designs.

The meeting was conducted by telephone, linking the Regents in their homes with UI officials in Jessup Hall. The approval authorizes administrators to immediately advertise and interview possible candidates.

Randall Bezanson, interim vice president for finance, presented the board with a brief description of a "basic concept" from which an architect will work. Bezanson has met with various interest groups on campus in recent weeks to assess athletic and recreational needs.

"WE HAVE identified the interests of these groups and their needs as they have identified them, and we are agreed that we should hire an architect for a limited purpose," Bezanson said. "We need to know what we can build, what needs we can satisfy and what we can afford."

The "bare-bones" concept, Bezanson said, involves four basic components:

—an arena designed for intercollegiate basketball,

wrestling and, possibly, volleyball;

—a seating capacity of 14,000, including retractable seats on the floor and potential recreation space, office space, locker rooms and training rooms;

—development of the land surrounding the proposed facility, including expansion of playfields and lighting to four existing football fields; and

—removal of the bleachers from the Field House to expand recreation space.

UI President Willard Boyd told the regents, "I feel we have got to look to see what is bare-bones and what can be bare-bones. We're going to put it down to the penny."

Bezanson stressed that approval was needed Wednesday because "we would hope that by the end of this summer we would have the information needed for fund-raising." The maximum amount of funding that would be spent on the project is \$21.7 million.

THE APPROVAL is subject to a formal vote by the regents when they meet in Iowa City, June 20-21. At that time, Bezanson added, the regents will be asked to approve negotiations for an architect to provide schematic designs and cost estimates.

Bezanson said UI officials hope to take the final plans for the project to the regents in September or October.

## Congress takes action to delay FDA saccharin ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee voted 16-2 Wednesday to tell the Food and Drug Administration it may not ban saccharin for at least another 25 months — until June 30, 1981.

At the same time the panel rejected a move that would have allowed the FDA to ban most uses of the sweetener, and turned down a request that it strengthen the warning labels on saccharin products to point out special dangers for children and pregnant women.

The vote by the Commerce health subcommittee is the first action on saccharin in Congress since the original law telling the FDA to keep hands off the sweetener for 18 months expired May 29.

THE FDA has said it has no plans to reimpose a ban immediately, and in any case such a ban

could not take effect until at least a year from now.

The measure passed by the subcommittee must still be approved by the full Commerce Committee and then by the House. No vote has yet been taken in any Senate committee, although similar moves to extend the moratorium on a ban are under consideration.

Congress passed the original law suspending the ban in 1977 after the FDA proposed to stop saccharin's use in processed food. The FDA cited animal tests that showed the widely used sweetener caused bladder cancer.

THE LARGEST single use of saccharin — approaching 90 percent — is in diet soft drinks.

The 25 month extension was a compromise between some committee members who wanted a three-year extension.

## Clerks, meatcutters merge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Retail Clerks and Amalgamated Meat Cutters unions formally merged Wednesday into the fourth largest labor union in America and the largest in the AFL-CIO.

The new 1.2 million-member United Food and Commercial Workers International Union falls behind only the Teamsters, National Education Association and United Auto Workers unions in total membership.

The total includes 105,000 members in Canada.

About 800,000 of the UFCW membership are employed in supermarkets.

President Carter is scheduled to address the founding convention of the UFCW Thursday.

UFCW President William Wynn, who had headed the Retail Clerks, has endorsed Carter for re-election.

The new union was officially

created at 11:52 a.m. CDT Wednesday when Wynn announced the result of a vote of the Retail Clerks special merger convention. The union had 699,000 dues-paying members.

The only delegate opposing merger was Thelma Johnson of Jackson, Mo., who told the delegates she voted "the way our people wished" in union Local 820.

## 291st shot in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Firing squads executed the 291st man condemned to death by Islamic courts Wednesday and the government accused Savak agents and the brother of Iraq's political strongman of "flooding" Iran with smuggled guns.

Eight more firing squad deaths were announced by the government — including six persons condemned as "counter revolutionaries." It was not clear if the men were sentenced for crimes committed after the February revolution.



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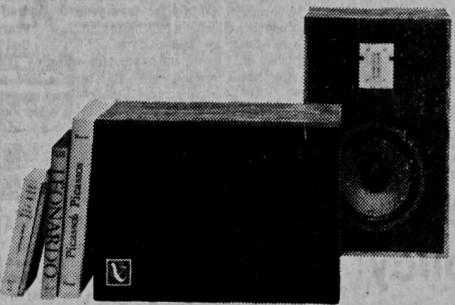
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# Two sides to vets preference issue

Tuesday's Supreme Court decision, upholding the Massachusetts law which gives lifetime preference in public employment to veterans, has thrown the issue back into the hands of state legislatures and Congress. Because the Massachusetts law was one of the most generous in granting veterans preference, other state and federal laws will probably be protected by the high court's ruling.

The Massachusetts law was challenged by Helen Feeney who had taken civil service exams three times and each time had her ranking lowered because male veterans with lower test scores had, under the law, automatically been moved ahead of her on the list. The federal government and most states, including Iowa, use a "point system" by which a veteran's score is raised by giving him a specified number of points in addition to what he actually scored on the test. For example, the Iowa law gives Iowa veterans who have served in a war or conflict five points and gives disabled veterans ten points, without a time limit.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) has already said that it will begin lobbying state legislatures and Congress to change their veterans preference laws. Such laws should be modified because despite the fact that the intention was not to discriminate against women, the effect has been discriminatory.

From 1948 to 1967 the number of women in the armed forces was limited to two percent, and, until this year, enlistment requirements for women were higher than for men. Those facts and the operation of cultural pressures which discourage women from entering the armed forces have effectively barred women from employment in jobs traditionally filled by men.

The issue is in fact a clear example of the conflict between two admirable policies — rewarding veterans for the risk and loss of time entailed by military service, and opening up prestigious, high-paying, but traditionally male-filled jobs to women.

A number of reasonable modifications to veterans preference laws have been suggested. One proposal would limit either the number of years or the number of times that a veteran could use his preference. Such proposals would for example, limit a veteran's preference to five to ten years after his service in the military ended or would limit him to invoking his preference to three, four or five occasions. Another proposal that has been offered is to grant women points as recognition of the years they have suffered employment and education discrimination.

However, since the public good would be better served by hiring the most qualified applicants, the more reasonable solution would seem to be to limit either the number of years or the number of times a veteran could invoke his preference. Bills were introduced in the Iowa Legislature this session to limit veterans preference to a one-time entry usage and to prohibit its use for promotion. Such a change in the law would retain a policy of rewarding veterans without virtually barring women from the better public employment jobs and would benefit the public by allowing more qualified candidates access to those jobs.

LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

# Obstructionism won't help truckers

Some truckers seem to be operating on the theory that the more people they threaten and inconvenience, the greater the public sympathy for their cause. Protesting high diesel fuel prices - ranging from \$1.05 to \$1.25 in the Midwest - and the 55 mph speed limit, which they contend is inefficient for large trucks, some truckers have recently engaged in disruptive tactics.

Two weeks ago it was a blockade on I-80, sometimes slowing traffic to less than ten mph. These truckers apparently expect motorists, hindered and endangered by their convoy, to not only be willing, but also able, to do something about the complex of circumstances rapidly raising fuel prices.

This week the ploy is blockades, or the threat of blockades, in diesel stations in western Iowa, primarily Sioux City, and some states further west. Convoys can actually threaten lives — emergency vehicles can't get through, for example — whereas fuel station blockades only threaten livelihoods, so perhaps blockades are preferable. But it's a display of the same adolescent, petty tactics, and it can only serve to damage public sympathy for truckers.

The principal fact apparently being ignored about the current fuel shortage is that fossil fuels are finite, and fuel shortages are going to become a way of life. Intelligent, forward-looking thought is necessary, not strong-arm tactics. The blockaders should grow up, and the rest of us should think seriously about the kinds of hardship the long-range shortage may produce.

BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

# The Daily Iowan

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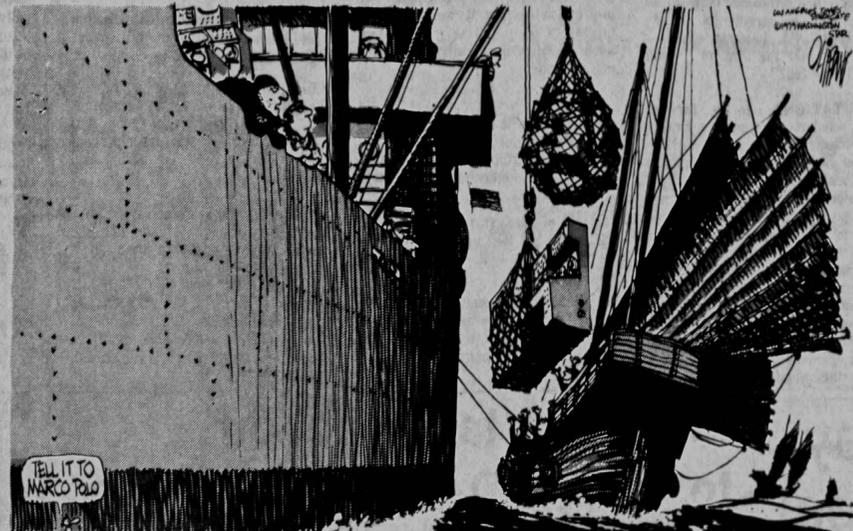
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# Viewpoints



**Linda Schuppener**

Nicholas van Rijn, president of the Solar Spice and Liquors Company and figment of science fiction writer Paul Anderson's imagination, has his ship blown up over the backward planet of Diomedes. Within two months this paradigm of leadership had learned the language and the mores well enough to use his organizational and leadership skills, and some well-chosen excerpts from Pericles' funeral speech, "Scots Wha' Hae," and the Gettysburg Address, to whip a tribe of primitive, demoralized, vanquished natives into victory over their enemies. He then, with some more judicious use of his persuasive skills and a well-placed assassination of a recalcitrant leader, proceeded, in only twenty-four hours, to arrange a satisfactory peace agreement and trading partnership between the two warring tribes.

Meanwhile, in Shirley Jackson's land of "The Lottery" Mrs. Hutchinson has lost the drawing and been selected as the annual village scapegoat. She gets stoned to death by friends and family and the community excises trouble for another year.

NOW, SOMEONE might say what in the hell do Nicholas van Rijn and Mrs. Hutchinson have to do with each other.

# Questions from 1976 election

The next time Jimmy Carter has a press conference Jody Powell should invite Peter Peckarsky to it. Peckarsky should be seated in the first row with the regulars who always get called on by the teacher and then they should let Peckarsky ask as many questions as need be about exactly how Jimmy Carter financed his 1976 campaign for the Democratic nomination.

It is Peckarsky (see his copyrighted article in The Nation for May 19) who has done so much research toward putting

closest rival was able to come up with.

WHERE DID HE get the dough, Mr. Peckarsky wants to know.

Mr. Peckarsky has already found out that in 1975 and 1976 Burt Lance's National Bank of Georgia lent the Carter family peanut business a million bucks, and until Jimmy explains those loans, the known facts suggest it was a highly imprudent loan for the bank to make. Peckarsky demonstrates in some detail that there was very little reason to think the Carters would be able to pay it off.

Next, Peckarsky says a half a million was transferred from the peanut business to Billy Carter's personal account, whence it was withdrawn in April, only to reappear in May and June.

At the same time the advertising agency then owned by Gerald Rafshoon, currently a White House mucky-muck, advanced the Carter campaign about half a million dollars by paying its media bills in Pennsylvania. Where did Rafshoon get the money to gamble with? After all, most businessmen, knowing the vicissitudes of politics, demand cash in advance before providing services to a campaign.

RAFSHOON SAYS he was able to do this by using money from profits and holding off other suppliers. Peckarsky demonstrates that this is not very probable, so we are left with the inference that three men at least, Lance, Billy Carter, and Rafshoon, violated the election laws which sternly prohibit such goings on.

This sort of thing didn't begin with Carter or Watergate. The 1876 Hayes-Tilden election was a thieves' celebration. It was so crooked no one to this day is certain which side stole the most votes. Eventually it was decided by

special commission, but not until the trail of grayish hanky-panky was traced to a member of Tilden's own family, but since there were no tape recordings, it was impossible to find a smoking gun actually in the defeated Democratic candidate's hand.

In all likelihood, William Jennings Bryant had the 1896 election stolen from him, although no doubt exists that the Republican winner McKinley had nothing to do with the massive coercion and bribery that put him in the White House. The smell from that campaign had much to do with the passage of some of the laws that Mr. Carter and/or some of his associates are suspected of having offended.

In 1960 Richard Nixon had good reason to believe he had Texas and Illinois and thereby the election stolen from him and given to John Kennedy. He didn't make a fuss about it which is just as well, since it would have taken a couple years to prove the allegations, if it could have been done at all, and then what do we do with a man well into his term who has just been declared fraudulently elected?

THAT'S WHAT WILL happen if Mr. Carter is unable to give satisfactory answers to Mr. Peckarsky's questions. If those questions were not so persistent and if so many people weren't cognizant of them, a somewhat cynical prudence would counsel that the mess be hidden behind some priceless tapestry in the Smithsonian. It's too late for covering up even by the most exquisite of textiles.

Let the inquiry go forward, but quickly for God's sake, and then it might help to repeal some of the election laws. We are in danger of catching too many violators.

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# Nicholas vonHoffman

this tale together. Both the New York Times and the Washington Post have come up with good stories, but Mr. Peckarsky has been the implacable detective through two years and 1,000 interviews.

In essence, what Peckarsky has found is that by the time of the Pennsylvania presidential primary in April 1976, Mr. Carter's campaign and that of his principal competitors was the next thing to broke. Given the size of the state, large, and the state of the voters' minds, confused, whoever came up with the big TV money to advertise puss and personality would win. During the period a Supreme Court ruling had temporarily stopped matching federal campaign payments so that all the candidates were terribly hard-pressed for scratch. Carter's effort was nearly a million bucks in debt but he was still able to spend almost half a million in the Pennsylvania fight, more than twice what his

# Energy shortage & the arts

To the Editor:

Probably the only certainty about the current gasoline shortage is that uncertainties are going to plague the energy picture for a long time to come.

At one time or another, in one way or another, the arts will be affected — along with all other segments of American life. Fuel shortages will affect local audience attendance at cultural events. Serious shortages conceivably can curtail the availability of touring artists.

Disruptions in the normality of com-

community life, from whatever causes, only tend to make the arts more important than ever to the ongoing quality of individual and family living. Obviously, each local community will be doing what it can to sustain its community cultural programming, whatever the fluctuation in the gas market.

Perhaps less obviously, Iowa communities can work together in keeping the arts broadly accessible, despite recurring energy problems. Car pooling and group travel by bus are potentially important to local patrons anywhere, not only in attending local cultural events but in commuting to events in other communities.

Loren Hickerson

To the Editor:  
This supine sexism sleuth has detected an unfortunate indiscretion in the DI. Why, in the Rape Victim's Advocacy Program's sexual abuse prevention

measure list, is the obscene telephone caller identified by the male pronoun? Must the martyred Gormezano be pinched again to redeem us from the blot of original sex Manicheanism? We must not presume on the Gormezano's mercy: Go and sex no more.

Mark Hart  
522 N. Linn

# Letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.



Nothing with each other, but, I think much with us. Because if you are the President of the United States you will be the first or we will make you the second.

These last few months the cry for leadership has gone out across the land. From Congress and columnists comes the cry that if we just had leadership from the president all our trials and tribulations would be over and we would enter the promised land of no inflation, no energy shortage, no unemployment, and probably no sin or crime either. What we need, what we deserve, we believe, is a Nicholas van Rijn to take us to the land of milk and honey.

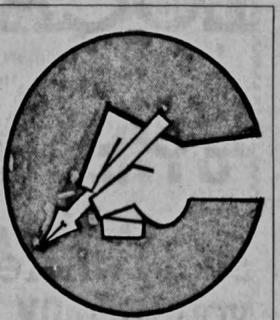
We want a daddy to keep us safe, a General Eisenhower to defeat the Arabs, a Jesus to drive the oil companies from the temple, a Jonas Salk to cure inflation and a Norman Vincent Peale to make us feel good. But we don't want to do anything ourselves. We want a general who can win wars without any troops. We want a leader but we don't want to be followers.

IN FACT, we don't want a leader, we want a miracle worker. Is it possible to do in a month, a year, a hundred years what it took nature millions of years to do — produce more oil? It's true that the oil companies are screwing us but that doesn't make it less true that we are running out of oil. A person may get more muscles by using his muscles, but man does not get more oil by using more oil. God or mother nature can make more oil but a leader can't.

A leader can propose legislation, submit plans, and try and persuade men to adopt and follow those plans, but unlike Nicholas van Rijn he can't use a few well-placed assassinations to get people to follow them. How, you ask, did all those great leaders of yesterday get their plans through Congress? Well, the leader told Senator X he could have a dam in his state if he voted for a windfall profits tax on oil, and the leader told Representative Y, from a corn producing state, that he would support higher price supports for corn if he would vote for the SALT treaty, but a leader can't do that and balance the budget. And we want a balanced budget.

WE WANT A leader who can exhort and persuade us to do the right thing to solve our problems. But we don't agree on what the right thing is and we don't listen to his reason or believe his assertions. Unless we decide to condone assassination and bribery (both the "here's a hundred bucks" kind and the "here's a new dam for your district" kind) no leader except a Nicholas van Rijn can persuade a Congress bought by special interests and divided on what the reasonable course is. And Jesus himself would have probably not been able to persuade us to give up our mistress, the car.

Because Nicholas van Rijn exists only in our imagination we seem doomed to turn any leader into Mrs. Hutchinson. Good leaders are made as much by good followers as by good ideas and good oratory.



# Truck

some cases, from county to county. "That's what this strike is all about — equalizing prices and putting controls on diesel prices. Controlship if you want to, but some controls," Francis said.

Lacoina said his price (cents per gallon for diesel) has

# Iowa truckers to join blockade

ALTOONA, Iowa (UPI) — Independent truckers Wednesday joined a budding effort to shut down long-haul shipping — action one dissident trucker said would take thousands of Iowa-based rigs off the highways.

As a midnight deadline approached, Don Phipps, president of the Iowa Truckers Association, said he expected 50 percent of the state's truck stop operators to join in the protest, spawned by high diesel fuel prices, a lack of uniformity in state weight and length limits and enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit.

The Iowans voted to support the shutdown at an afternoon meeting attended by about 150 truckers. Most indicated they already had idled their vehicles in anticipation of the midnight shutdown.

Earlier, another delegation of trucking industry spokesmen appeared before a group of Democratic state legislators, appealing for larger fuel allocations and an end to Iowa's

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# Truckers

Continued from page 1

some cases, from county to county. "That's what this strike is all about — equalizing prices and putting some controls on diesel prices. Call it dictatorship if you want to, but we need some controls," Francis said.

Lacoina said his price (currently 85 cents per gallon for diesel) has gone up 30

percent at the pumps in the past four months and that wholesale diesel prices have gone up more than 30 percent in that period.

Bowman said no decision has been made by the 100 independent trucker in the Iowa City vicinity whether they will blockade the Hawk I Truck Stop in Coralville.

Hawk I manager Al Axen said the shutdown issue is "academic" because Hawk I ran out of diesel fuel Wednesday. He said he has no idea when the truck stop will be operating again.

Hawk I owner Dick Myers said Wednesday he would shut down his operation if asked, but he doubted a shutdown would be successful.

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Dick Myers (second from left) talks to truckers outside of Hawkeye Truckstop in Coralville. Earlier today Myers appeared before a group of Democratic legislators in Des Moines in support of the trucking shutdown and will voluntarily shut off his pumps.

ban on 65-foot and 80,000-pound trucks.

"We are in an emergency situation," declared Joy Fitzgerald, national secretary of the 50,000-member Independent Truckers Association, adding to the truckers' demands tax credits for independent operators and eased lease restrictions.

Phipps said truck stops would spell success or failure for the shutdown. Several in western Iowa began locking their pumps

early in the week.

"The key to the whole thing is the service station operator," he said. "If he'll quit selling fuel the pinch will come a lot quicker."

"But there will always be a Joe Blow down the road whose going to sell bootleg fuel cuz he's gonna make a bundle."

One driver said he has seen a variance in diesel prices ranging as much as 14 cents within 100 miles.

Enforcement of the shutdown is the biggest problem facing the angry truckers, Phipps said, especially without resorting to violence.

"If we don't get real dead serious about this we're going to get blasted out of the saddle," he said. "If the service stations have got fuel and are willing to sell it we're in a world of hurt. The disgruntled drivers had little tolerance for the response politicians have shown to their plight. A representative of Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, attended the meeting, but maintained a low profile amid the harsh criticism.

"We don't need politicians in here," said one embittered operator. "All they do is get publicity for themselves and don't help us."

"IT'S BUSINESS as usual," said a state trooper in eastern Iowa.

However, near Wolcott Tuesday night, more than 30 truck drivers staged a slowdown — traveling three abreast along Interstate 80 under the 55 mph limit and bringing traffic to a halt.

The truckers were cut off by police near the Wolcott interchange in Cedar County and

forced off the road. Charges were filed against three of them.

Dick Myers, owner of a Coralville truck stop, said he would shut down his operation, if asked, but he doubted a shutdown would be successful.

"I shut down before," he said adding "economic pressure won't work, legislative pressure is the way."

Despite Myers' doubts, he spoke highly of the role of independent drivers and said they are being hurt by high fuel prices and government regulations.

"Every trucker running down the road today is broke, but he doesn't know it," Myers said.

## Ray: Fuel strain ahead

DES MOINES (UPI) — A traditional upsurge in travel during the month of June could strain fuel supplies that will continue to lag 20 percent behind 1978 levels, state officials warned Wednesday.

"It means they (Iowa motorists) are going to have to conserve," said Gov. Robert D. Ray. If they keep doing it, we'll get by. If we don't conserve, some people won't be able to finish a trip."

Ray's renewed plea for voluntary cutbacks in fuel consumption came on the heels of an announcement by the Energy Policy Council that Iowa would receive about the same amount of gasoline in June as dealers obtained in May.

EPC Deputy Director Doug True said it appeared the 20 percent shortfall that developed in early May will

continue through June, but announced steps to ensure the adequacy of a special fuel set-aside in preventing end-of-the-month supply problems that could occur as dealers deplete June allotments.

The EPC experienced problems last month when the setaside — used to alleviate spot shortages around the state — nearly ran dry before new allocations were available.

Based on suppliers' estimates, True said, Iowa should receive 146 million gallons of gasoline in June. "We hope their estimates are short and they will be able to bring in more," he added.

THE JUNE allocation figures had been withheld by the EPC until Ray's regular news conference Wednesday.

## Gas available, but prices climb

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) — Gasoline supplies are adequate but prices at the pump are continuing a steep climb, the Triple-A Motor Club of Iowa said Wednesday in its weekly survey of gasoline stations.

Price increases of about one cent a gallon were reported in each category of gasoline. The largest increase in the past week was 2.1 cents a gallon at self-service pumps for premium unleaded.

Susi McGowan, a club spokeswoman said, the survey, taken in Iowa and the surrounding states,

also found an increasing number of stations are cutting back on hours and placing a limit on the amount of fuel motorists can purchase.

AT THE SELF-SERVICE pumps, the average price of a gallon of regular gas was 83.4 cents, an increase of 0.9 cents. Premium gas prices averaged 89.5 cents per gallon, an increase of 1.8 cents per gallon.

The average price of regular gas at the full-service pump was 85.7 cents per gallon, a increase of 1.3 cents a gallon.

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# Seiferts

THE LEATHER SPECIALISTS  
DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

# No-smoking law has little impact

By KEVIN WYMORE  
Staff Writer

After more than a year, Iowa City's no-smoking ordinance has had little impact in some places.

For instance, ashtrays are regularly distributed in no-smoking sections at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. and other bars.

It's either that, explains Dan Berry of Joe's, or putting up with customers taking ashtrays from the bar to sections where cigarette smoking is officially banned.

Police Chief Harvey Miller said Monday that the police department is unable to enforce the ordinance because it carries no penalty.

"No penalty as far as I'm concerned means no ordinance," Miller said. "Criminal law is defined by penalty."

The ordinance, passed April 1978 by

the City Council, states that "public places," including municipal buildings, bars, restaurants, retail stores and other commercial establishments must make part of the area of their establishment available strictly for non-smokers. Though there is no penalty for non-compliance, "it could be classified as an official suggestion," said Bob Bowlin, assistant city attorney. "I guess the rationale was that there were some people on the council who did not want to put the burden on the proprietor for enforcing the ordinance."

"THEY DIDN'T WANT the proprietor to have to turn people in to enforce the ordinance or kick them out if they refused to comply," Bowlin said.

Nevertheless, Bowlin said the or-

dinance is "theoretically enforceable." Though violators are not criminally responsible, he said proprietors who openly disregard the law will be dealt with when the establishment's liquor license comes up for review.

State liquor laws say the bearer must obey all Iowa City statutes to keep a license.

An Iowa City businessman said he recognized the connection between liquor licensing and the no-smoking ordinance.

"It's not blackmail, but it's a deal where they say 'you don't have to, but you'd better,'" said Doug Carlo of The Brown Bottle restaurant, 114 S. Clinton St.

Bowlin said the ordinance is indirectly effective, as loss of a liquor license would be a severe blow to any establishment serving alcoholic

beverages. The provisions of the ordinance are that proprietors are required to post appropriate no-smoking signs, arrange seating in a smoke-free area, and inform violators of the rule.

FOR RETAIL STORES and other commercial establishments, "smoking is prohibited, except that the proprietor may designate an area not to exceed 25 percent of the retail sales area where persons may smoke."

For other public places in Iowa City, such as bars, no more than 50 percent of the establishment's area may be set aside for smokers.

Local businessmen have had mixed feelings about the law and its effectiveness.

Carlo said his customers have responded favorably and there have

been few problems presented by the rule.

Despite no direct enforcement, Bowlin said he thinks it is in the interest of proprietors to comply. Many customers will comply simply because it is a law, he said.

Other managers of businesses were less positive.

"I agree with Miller wholeheartedly (that the measure cannot be enforced)," said Tom Wegman of Things and Things and Things, 130 Clinton St. "I'm not going to go up to a customer and be belligerent about it."

Berry of Joe's Place said many of his customers have disregarded the steps he has taken to follow the no-smoking ordinance.

BESIDES THOSE customers who take ashtrays to non-smoking sections, there have been others who have torn down no-smoking signs.

## Feds cut program for drunk drivers

By TOM SEERY  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller called a decision to discontinue federal funding for a local drunk driving prevention program "arbitrary and capricious" Wednesday.

Miller was referring to a decision announced Tuesday by the state Highway Safety Office naming Johnson County as one of four areas in the state to lose funding for the federally funded Alcohol Safety Action Program.

The program, which is funded by the National Highway Safety Administration, is designed to assist local and state law enforcement agencies in apprehending and convicting drunk drivers. ASAP was

enacted in Johnson County in 1976 and program funds went to both the county sheriff's department and city police department.

The cutback will go into effect Oct. 1, although the state has promised to continue funding ASAP prosecutions through the Johnson County Attorney's Office for the remainder of the year.

"We would have requested \$44,000 for the coming fiscal year," Miller said. He added that the salaries of the two officers currently paid by the ASAP funds will be included in the city budget for the 1980 fiscal year, which already includes plans to add two officers to the city police force.

Miller said the decision to cut ASAP funding in Johnson County was based on the number of arrests made, and not on an overall evaluation of the program's effectiveness.

"All the state is interested in are quotas, not in the quality of programs," Miller said. He added that the program had been effective in Iowa City, but that future enforcement of drunk driving laws may be affected as the city is forced to absorb the total cost.

Miller said that the state should have "cut funds across the board," instead of dropping ASAP funding for individual area programs.

## Suit filed for forklift injury

An Atalissa man filed suit Wednesday in Johnson County District Court against the Allis-Chalmers Company, seeking \$96,205 for injuries he received when the brakes allegedly failed on an Allis-Chalmers forklift he was operating.

Donald Young is asking for the \$96,205 plus interest and costs in compensation for medical expenses, pain and suffering and loss of earning capacity and mobility he says were incurred in the accident.

Young claims in the suit that Allis-Chalmers manufactured and sold the forklift knowing that the brake system was defective and subject to malfunction. The suit says that the brake system was not independent of the accelerator system and that there was no back-up brake system.

A jury trial is requested.

## Iowa Parachute Team

### Introductory Meeting

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Thurs. June 7

7:30 pm

Minnesota

Room

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## Klansman testifies in shootings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A Ku Klux Klansman testified Wednesday he and several fellow Klansmen wanted to whip white women for sharing homes with black men, but decided instead to fire shotgun blasts into a house where two racially mixed couples lived.

Randy C. Ward, 21, of Childersburg was called in the third day of the federal court trial of 17 Klansmen charged with terrorizing blacks, the mixed couples and a white man in Talladega County.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, the NAACP regional office said it was asking federal officials to determine whether the KKK had violated the 1968 Gun

Control Act in the Talladega County shootings and other similar incidents.

"We are alarmed," the NAACP said, "that such groups have now begun to flagrantly brandish an array of weaponry and other tools of destruction which clearly poses a threat to all racial, ethnic and religious groups."

Ward said Wayne Vincent, Exalted Cyclops of the United Klans of America chapter in Sylacauga, chose him to serve on a committee that was instructed to find some way to intimidate the women.

THE SHOOTING into the house occurred on Nov. 24, 1978, after Ward

and several Klansmen met to discuss how to intimidate the women, Jessica T. Fowler and Debra Ann Payne.

"We was trying to figure out how to get them out of the house and whip them," Ward testified in response to questions from U.S. Attorney J.R. Brooks. "We didn't know how the house was laid out or how many blacks were in there."

"Buck Webb (one of the defendants) told the group it would be best to shoot up the house," he said.

Ward planned to fire several shots through the wall of the home, but his weapon jammed after the first shot, he testified.

## Cable TV rights disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Motion picture and television program producers charged Wednesday that the cable television industry unfairly plucks their offerings out of the air for sale to cable subscribers.

"It's a legalized rip-off," said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Testifying before the communications subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, Valenti said the price cable TV now pays for programs is "absurdly low."

The subcommittee is holding hearings on bills calling for major changes in the 1934 Communications Act — including steps toward deregulation of most broadcast activities.

Valenti said cable TV takes in

nearly \$1.5 billion a year but pays less than 1 percent of its revenue for programs it "plucks out of the air" without the permission of the owners and without negotiating a price.

HE URGED that legislation now pending in Congress be amended to require cable TV to pay "a reasonable, market-value price" for the retransmission of programs.

Valenti's charges were challenged by Russell Karp, president of the Teleprompter Corp., one of the nation's largest cable

TV firms. Karp said the growth of cable TV had been held back by the early "hostility" of the Federal Communications Commission but was just now beginning "to fulfill its promise" under existing rules.

Karp said retransmission consent, as demanded by Valenti and other spokesmen for program producers, was not necessary because the profits of broadcasters and copyright owners were not being hurt by cable TV.

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## Drug in aids b 'cause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — antihistamine ingredient widely used sedatives, sl aids and cold medicines been identified as a cause cancer and will be banned, Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

At least 10 million American spend \$30 million a year for over-the-counter drugs containing the antihistamine n thapyrene which a National Cancer Institute advisory panel found to be a source of cancer test animals.

FDA Commissioner Don Kennedy told a National Pro Club audience the agency is n "working very hard and ve actively on scenes for getting out of over-the-counter drug

## Government restrict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — ment acknowledged Wednesday despite years of research, it know enough about marijuana restrictions on its availability medical use.

The Department of Health and Welfare announced the position, acting under a co decide whether the substance moved from "Schedule 1" — the most stringent controls — under the Controlled Substances Act to "Schedule 2" — permitting medical use for treatment restrictions.

In a letter to Administrator Bensing of the Drug I

## T.G.I.F

### Campus Movies

**1 Vitelloni** — early Fellini  
**Lost Weekend** — This B an acting Oscar for his pe  
**The Spirit of the Beehive** film sounds like a psychol day.

**Walkabout** — mythical and 7 Saturday.

**Phantom of the Paradise** deliciously trashy spoof of Opera, starring a wicked Saturday.

**The Philadelphia Story** — burn, Stewart and Grant.  
**King Kong** — The first as the film, but the ape has t  
**The Naked Night** — For

### Downtown Movie

**Manhattan** — Woody All slight ring of truth. Engler  
**The Brinks Job** — With Mr. Klein — A film by J Young Frankenstein — S good joke, that makes it or Cinema I.

**Beyond the Poseidon A** than Young Frankenstein.  
**Music**

**Bach Festival VIII** — Iowa 8 on Friday and Saturday

**Art**  
**UI Museum of Art** — exh Stanley Collection, MFA photography.

**Clubs**  
**Diamond Mill's** — Joe ar this weekend.

**Gabe's** — The Jimmy D tonight through Saturday.

**Ironmen Inn** — Starship everything, is featured this  
**Maxwell's** — South Sho 40's plays tonight through

**The Mill** — Art Thieme, tonight through Saturday.

**The Moody Blue** — Roc through Saturday.

**Red Stallion** — Prairie S for the weekend.

**Sanctuary** — Friday and form, followed by the usual group. This Sunday's sets will be the final appearance goes "on the road."

**VFW Hall (Gilbert Ct.)** — rock and oldies Friday an

The  
**Nickelodeon**  
208 N. Linn  
**HAPPY HOURS**  
4:30 - 6:30

**BURGER PALACE**  
Everybody loves  
Burger Palace  
121 Iowa Ave

## Drug in sleep aids banned; 'causes cancer'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An antihistamine ingredient in widely used sedatives, sleep aids and cold medicines has been identified as a cause of cancer and will be banned, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

At least 10 million Americans spend \$30 million a year for the over-the-counter drugs containing the antihistamine methapyrilene which a National Cancer Institute advisory panel found to be a source of cancer in test animals.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a National Press Club audience the agency is now "working very hard and very actively on scenes for getting it out of over-the-counter drugs."

Kennedy said no final decision has been reached on whether there should be a recall of products containing it which are already in warehouses and stores.

On May 1 the Environmental Defense Fund petitioned the FDA for a ban on all products containing methapyrilene which it said is found in such products as Compoz, Nytol, Excedrin P.M., Somnex, Cope and Allerest Time Release Capsules.

Jack Walden, spokesman for the Proprietary Association which represents the non-prescription drug makers, said "we have shut down manufacture (of methapyrilene) throughout our membership."

## UI grad Forsyth captures Tony for musical

In capturing the Tony (Antoinette Perry) Award for best featured actor in a musical production, UI graduate Henderson Forsyth has reached the pinnacle of success for a Broadway actor.

Forsyth, who received his B.A. here in 1939 and his M.F.A. in theater the following year, won the award for the role of the sheriff in Larry L. King's musical *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

"The award is the icing on the cake," Forsyth said, "it is recognition. But awards are not what really counts. The main thing about the theater is the work itself. In the theater, work and play are the same thing; it's hard work but it's play as well, and that is the reward."

Forsyth's acting career has been quite varied. His credits include Broadway productions, an ongoing 19-year stint on television's "As the World Turns" and appearances in numerous films, including Woody

Allen's *Interiors* and *The Greek Tycoon*. He has been playing the role of sheriff in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, which he termed as being "the closest thing to a male lead in the play," since the fall of 1977, the last year of which has been spent on Broadway.

Forsyth had nothing but praise for the the background he obtained at the UI. "For a small town boy from Missouri, the University of Iowa was a Mecca. There simply could not have been a better training ground for me." Forsyth received one of the very first M.F.A.s in theater granted by the UI.

After leaving the UI in 1940, Forsyth spent five years in the Army, "in the Second World War, not the Punic Wars." After his term of duty ended, he moved to Erie, Pa. where he acted in over 100 productions and directed 18 others. He returned to the UI in the summers of 1953-55 to teach seminars.



Henderson Forsyth, a UI alumnus, and Carlin Glynn receiving Tony Awards for their performances in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

## Government refuses to ease restrictions on marijuana

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government acknowledged Wednesday that despite years of research, it does not yet know enough about marijuana to ease the restrictions on its availability, even for medical use.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced the stand still position, acting under a court order to decide whether the substance could be moved from "Schedule 1" — providing for the most stringent controls and penalties under the Controlled Substances Act — to "Schedule 2" — permitting some forms of medical use for treatment with severe restrictions.

In a letter to Administrator Peter Bensinger of the Drug Enforcement

Administration, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said, "due to substantial unanswered questions about the efficacy and safety of medical use of these substances, it is clear that there is a lack of accepted safety for use of these substances under medical supervision."

Califano's decision was challenged by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which brought the case to court.

Alice O'Leary of NORML said the organization "had expected quite a bit more from Secretary Califano. At the present time, there are 13 states that have recognized marijuana's medical value, and we had hoped the federal government would be as progressive."

THERE HAVE been strong arguments about the beneficial effects of marijuana, particularly in glaucoma patients and those suffering from nausea induced by chemotherapy.

Noting that a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee suggested easing the restrictions on its use, Califano said he could have gone along with the recommendation, but chose to keep marijuana in "Schedule 1" because it does not have a "currently accepted medical use in treatment in the United States" — something that could have permitted its use under the less restrictive "Schedule 2."

An FDA suggestion "is not relevant to any of the scheduling criteria established by the statute," Califano said.

## Water on Mars may produce life

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Four University of Massachusetts astronomers said Wednesday they have found evidence on Mars of two large subsurface accumulations of water, one of which may be "habitable" to life.

The oases, one 400 miles across and the other 720 miles in diameter, could play a role in the planet's periodic dust storms, the scientists reported to the 10th Annual Planetary Geology Principal Investigators' Meeting at Brown University.

Data from an Earth-based telescope and water-detection devices aboard the two orbiting Viking spacecraft have shown water evaporating from two sites on Mars, said Robert L. Hugenin, associate professor of physics and astronomy.

ONE SITE, Solis Lacus, "appears to be more hospitable than some of the extreme environments on Earth in which microorganisms have been found to adapt and thrive," the researchers reported.

"It would appear that Solis Lacus may be an oasis on an otherwise dry planet," the researchers said.

Evidence from remote sensing data shows water in Solis Lacus "that extends to a few centimeters of the surface," the researchers said in an earlier

report to the American Geophysical Union meeting in Washington.

When the Viking craft landed on Mars three years ago, far from the two oases, scientists found no evidence of water.

But pictures taken from orbit "revealed formations that were probably carved by large amounts of water," Hugenin said in an interview with the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

PHOTOGRAPHS taken from orbit show frost and fog coming from the region, the researchers said.

Temperatures at the two sites range from 70 degrees Fahrenheit above zero during the day to 107 degrees below at night, the researchers said. For about seven hours a day, it is warm enough for ice in the soil to melt, they said.

## T.G.I.F.

### Campus Movies

**Vitelloni** — early Fellini. 7 tonight.

**Lost Weekend** — This Billy Wilder film earned Ray Milland an acting Oscar for his portrayal of an alcoholic. 9 tonight.

**The Spirit of the Beehive** — Spanish Director Victor Erice's film sounds like a psychological thriller. 7 Friday and 9 Saturday.

**Walkabout** — mythical drama in the outback. 8:45 Friday and 7 Saturday.

**Phantom of the Paradise** — Brian de Palma's unfocused, deliciously trashy spoof of Faust and the Phantom of the Opera, starring a wicked Paul Williams. 10:30 Friday and Saturday.

**The Philadelphia Story** — A classic film comedy, with Hepburn, Stewart and Grant, all young. 7:30 Saturday.

**King Kong** — The first and best Kong. There are humans in the film, but the ape has the most character. 9:30 Saturday.

**The Naked Night** — For Bergman fans. 7 and 8:45 Sunday.

### Downtown Movies

**Manhattan** — Woody Allen's masterful film has more than a slight ring of truth. Englert.

**The Brinks Job** — With Peter Falk. Astro.

**Mr. Klein** — A film by Joseph Losey. Iowa.

**Young Frankenstein** — Since this Mel Brooks movie has one good joke, that makes it one joke better than Blazing Saddles. Cinema 1.

**Beyond the Poseidon Adventure** — probably more laughs than Young Frankenstein, but all unintentional. Cinema 11.

### Music

**Bach Festival VIII** — Iowa City Chamber singers. Clapp Hall. 8 on Friday and Saturday.

### Art

**UI Museum of Art** — exhibits include African Sculpture: The Stanley Collection, MFA thesis works and 20th century photography.

### Clubs

**Diamond Mill's** — Joe and His Band perform "old country" this weekend.

**Gabe's** — The Jimmy Dawkins band. Real Chicago blues, tonight through Saturday.

**Ironmen Inn** — Starship Enterprise, which plays a little of everything, is featured this weekend.

**Maxwell's** — South Shore, a rock band that plays few top 40's plays tonight through Saturday.

**The Mill** — Art Thieme, a traditional folksinger, performs tonight through Saturday.

**The Moody Blue** — Rock and roll with The Switch, tonight through Saturday.

**Red Stallion** — Prairie Schooner, a country-rock outfit is in for the weekend.

**Sanctuary** — Friday and Saturday the folk duo Ariel will perform, followed by the usual Sunday gig by the Brian Harmon group. This Sunday's sets are special, though, because they will be the final appearance of bassist Ron Ruhovit before he goes "on the road."

**VFW Hall (Gilbert Ct.)** — The Middle Road presents country, rock and oldies Friday and Saturday.

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6 S. Dubuque

The Nickelodeon  
208 N. Linn  
HAPPY HOURS  
4:30 - 6:30

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"VOICES"  
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THE DRINKS JOB  
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TECHNICOLOR  
Shows 1:30  
4:00-6:30-9:00

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STAR CRASH  
FIRST RUN!  
Open 8:15  
Showtime 9:00

Coraville DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
2nd "Lazer Blast"  
Late Show Fri., Sat.  
Cannonball

CINEMA-1  
Mail Shopping Center  
HELD OVER  
2nd Week

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"  
—Hornet, SATURDAY REVIEW

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN  
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30  
SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT  
"Love at First Bite"  
7:20-9:20

CINEMA-11  
Mail Shopping Center  
STARTS FRIDAY

Before her fate is sealed by the deep, the superliner Poseidon will reveal one last secret...

BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE  
ALL NEW  
The greatest adventure story ever filmed...is not yet over.  
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00-9:20  
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

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7:45 - 10:45 am, Monday - Friday  
Large Selection of Cake Donuts 30¢  
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Salad Bar \$2.25  
9 toppings, 2 deli salads, Yogurt, 3 fruits, 9 dressings.

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Soups 80¢  
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12 oz. draws 55¢, Pitchers \$2.25  
Rose or Chablis by the glass or litre  
Open 11 - 8 Mon - Sat

The Bijou Presents

I Vitelloni  
I Vitelloni is a portrait of the carousing, irresponsible young men of a provincial Italian town. Covering an almost soap-opera range of incidents, and filled with failures, defeats and crises from which nobody learns or benefits, the film is often described as closer to Fellini's neo-realist experience than any of his other features. It leaves us with the impression of wasted lives made all the more pathetic by these people's complacency and inability to recognize their inner emptiness. 1953 B/W subtitles. Wed. 9, Thurs. 7

Lost Weekend  
This powerful drama, one of the most famous social problem pictures of all time, depicts five days in the life of Don Birnam, a disillusioned writer with a serious drinking problem. Consumed with self-pity, he begins an odyssey of barroom escapades, getting progressively more drunk each day until the habit has become an addiction. Ray Milland gives his finest screen performance as Birnam and the delirium tremens scenes, with their bats, white walls, and streaks of blood, still rank among the most terrifying hallucinations ever filmed. 1945 B/W Wed. 7, Thurs. 9

Summer Bijou Calendars are available at the Information Desk in the IMU

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—TONIGHT—  
\$1 Cover gets you all the draft beer you can drink from 9 to 10.

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7:30 pm-2:00 am Tues-Sat  
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Iowa City

# Egypt, Israel open air, sea frontiers

By United Press International

Egypt and Israel Wednesday opened their air and sea frontiers to each other for the first time in 31 years, but kept the sensitive Sinai border sealed. Palestinian guerrillas said they will retreat from southern Lebanon so Israel will have no reason to bomb the region.

The opening of air and sea corridors was announced in Cairo by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and visiting Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who said, "I got more than I expected or deserved."

Upon his arrival three days ago, Dayan angered Egypt with his hard-line remarks about future negotiations.

Khalil made it clear that all Egyptian and Israeli citizens will be able to travel between the two countries and said opening the border checkpoint at El Arish — the unofficial capital of the Sinai recently returned to Egypt by Israel — was not discussed.

IN BEIRUT, the Palestine Liberation Organization said it will evacuate the southern port of Tyre and stay out of southern Lebanese border villages.

Wafa, the PLO's news agency, said all guerrilla offices in the port of Tyre, located about 12 miles north of the Israeli border, would be closed.

THE NEWS AGENCY said PLO leader Yasser Arafat presided at the meeting at which the decisions were made.

A seaborne guerrilla attack on the north Israeli town of Nahariya killed four Israelis on April 22, and Israel has repeatedly struck back by sea, land and air at Palestinian and Lebanese positions in Lebanon, killing over 70 persons and wounding 150 others.

An undeclared truce has kept the south relatively quiet since last Thursday, but in the six days preceding the unofficial cease-fire, at least nine Palestinians and Lebanese were killed and 25 others wounded in Israeli bombardments.

An estimated 40,000 Palestinians and 60,000 Lebanese have been driven from their homes in the south, creating additional social problems for the harried Beirut government.

THE PLO DECISION — if fully implemented — would mark a major effort by the Palestinians to relieve the difficulties created for the central government by the mini-war being waged between Israel and the PLO.

The decisions were believed to have resulted from contacts last week between guerrilla leaders and Lebanese Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss.

According to the independent newspaper An Nahar, the Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies planned to move to positions 2 or 3 miles from villages in the south.



## East, West and feet

Joyce Pattillo of Tampa, Fla., agrees with Xu Cheng while waiting for a flight at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

Xu was part of a delegation of agricultural officials from the People's Republic of China visiting Colorado for a visit of agricultural facilities.

## Somoza declares state of siege

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza suspended guarantees of free speech and imposed news censorship throughout Nicaragua Wednesday in an attempt to crush a Sandinista guerrilla offensive that captured parts of two key cities and turned Managua into a virtual ghost town.

Somoza went on nationwide radio to declare the state of siege, which lifted most constitutional guarantees in the war-torn Central American nation of 2.5 million.

The state of siege suspends individual liberties, including freedom of speech, and gives police the right to enter and search homes without a warrant. News media was subject to censorship.

Somoza had previously lifted constitutional guarantees during last September's civil war in which at least 1,500 persons were killed and four cities were heavily damaged in two weeks of battles between rebels and national guardsmen.

The Sandinistas were reported in control of most parts of Leon and Matagalpa. Stiff battles also were reported in southwestern Nicaragua.

A nationwide general strike called Monday and aimed at forcing Somoza's resignation had closed the majority of shops and businesses in Managua.

The streets of the capital were deserted. At the government-owned National Bank of Nicaragua, long lines of people waited to cash their paychecks, and heavily armed

guardsmen patrolled the city. Torrential rains along the Pacific dampened overnight fighting in Leon, 55 miles northwest of Managua and in the southwest. Government warplanes bombed rebel positions in Matagalpa, 78 miles north of the capital.

A communique from the national guard late Tuesday said government troops launched a counter-offensive in Leon to "clear two neighborhoods of terrorists who fired mortars indiscriminately against the city, harming innocent victims."

Families were reported running out of food and the city had been without electricity or running water since the Sandinistas attacked Sunday.

## Carter, Schmidt: NATO challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet military efforts will require NATO to move ahead quickly with force modernization, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and President Carter said in a joint statement Wednesday.

Schmidt made what was termed "a private visit" to the White House as part of his speechmaking trip to the United States. The two leaders spent nearly two hours together, the last 20 minutes with no aides present.

"The two leaders reviewed the implications of the Soviet military efforts, especially developments in theater nuclear forces," their joint communique said.

"They agreed that these

Soviet military efforts pose a challenge to the (NATO) alliance that requires a response. They discussed theater nuclear force modernization in particular and agreed on the need for the NATO Alliance to move forward expeditiously with its deliberations on both force modernization and arms controls, with a view to collective alliance decisions in both areas."

"THERE IS A mutual commitment to avoiding the type of situation," Powell said, that occurred in disagreement over U.S. construction of the neutron bomb. The Germans did not take a public stand on whether they would allow the weapons on their territory.

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### Allergic to just about everything

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Scott Jablin is so allergic to the "garbage" of urban environments he bathes in distilled water and wears a mask to filter the air he breathes.

"There are going to be more and more people like me," he said.

He must sit outside because he is allergic to everything indoors.

"I just sit here and hope I can breathe," he said.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<b>ACROSS</b>	62 One of Bristol's rivers	8 Famed attorney	29 Shopping areas
1 Home of the Baylor Bears	63 Attunes	9 Summer quaff	31 Abelard's "Sic"
5 "___ plan, a canal: Panama"	64 Device on a coat of arms	10 Dumplings made of minced meat or fish	32 Prepared
10 ___ comput (legal judgment)	65 TV staple	11 Subordinates	34 Unable
14 Cupid, in art	<b>DOWN</b>	12 Baltic Sea feeder	36 Kind of lens
15 Bridge action	1 Step into a creek	13 Oft-used parental edict	38 Editor's word
16 Destroy or seduce	2 N.Y.S.E. relative	18 Send money	41 ___ the finish
17 Dispirit	3 Barber who became a warbler	21 Chemical ending	42 Prefix with mural or venous
19 Genesis locale	4 U. of Maine site	24 Comfort or Karras	45 Fatigue
20 Find the defendant	5 O.T. landfall	25 Ernie of diamond fame	48 Abrasive stuff
"Not guilty"	6 Fijis, Solomons, etc.	26 City of Italy	50 Old Nick
21 Like argon	7 "___ of all right!"	27 In ringing fashion	51 Aleutian isle
22 Gulf of the Arabian Sea			52 Ford's running mate in '76
23 Appraiser			54 Not closed
25 "The Wayward ___"			55 Kid
Steinbeck			56 Acknowledge
28 Particular			57 Layers
30 Lounge lizard			59 Stake
33 Choose for keeps			
35 Moon			
37 Padre's son			
38 Ground quartz			
39 City in Sicily			
40 Smarty-pants			
42 "The Lord, ye know, indeed!": Kethe			
43 August			
44 Stretched			
46 Upward bend in timber			
47 Speechify			
49 Cossets			
51 Grown-up			
53 Indian potentate			
58 Rx datum			
59 Disparaging			
60 "___ well!"			
61 Lady with a lyre			

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ARON VIBRO PILE  
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# Top se

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The three top seeds in Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women La. College Tennis Champions made winning look easy Wednesday as they advanced into today's semifinal action.

But Rollins College, the fourth seed, had a little more difficulty earning a semifinal berth. They had to rely on a doubles swap to earn a come-from-behind victory over fifth-seed Brigham Young.

Top-seeded Southern California, which shut out Southern Florida, 9-0, will tangle with Rollins squad at 10 a.m. today and the winner will move into the finals on Friday. No. 2 seed UCLA raced to a 7-2 victory over Trinity and defended champion and third-seed Stanford also gained a triumph over Miami. UCLA will face Stanford in another 10 a.m. match.

## Complain of tourna

By NEIL BROWN  
Editor

Gripes from tennis coaches over the seeding process at this year's national college tennis championships have prompted the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to change the system next year.

Only six of the tournament's 26 teams were seeded this year, which brought complaints from several coaches, who said that at least eight teams should be seeded to prevent any of the eight from meeting before the quarterfinals.

Joan Johnson, chairwoman of the AIAW Large College Tennis Committee said Wednesday that in next year's national tournament, every team will receive a ranking and the draw will be figured by matching the high and low ranked teams.

"THAT DECISION," she said, resulted after an "overwhelming majority" of coaches said at a meeting Tuesday night that there would be great equality in the tournament draw if every team was seeded.

"It's the message of the coaches and we'll take the advice on that (seeding process). It's their tournament, too," Johnson said. "We'll be ranking all the teams next year. I'm sure of that."

She said the AIAW adheres to United States Tennis Association seeding guidelines in which one team per event is seeded and the rest are drawn from a hat.

The process received the strongest criticism when Pepperdine, ranked during the season among the nation's top 10, drew top-seeded University of Southern California in the second round. USC defeated Pepperdine 8-1, but both school's coaches claimed it was unfair for two high-ranked teams to meet so early in the tournament.

PEPPERDINE COACH Guiberto Escudero said that year's seedings were done "without much consideration" and that at least eight teams should have been seeded.

"By drawing from the hat you're risking the chance of taking the no. 7 or 8 team and matching them up with the No. 1 team early in the tournament. And that's exactly what ha

# Top seeds breeze to semifinals

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National Tennis Championships

Top-seeded Southern California, which shut out South Florida, 9-0, will tangle with the Rollins squad at 10 a.m. today and the winner will move into the finals on Friday. No. 2 seed UCLA raced to a 7-2 victory over Trinity and defending champion and third-seeded Stanford also gained a 9-0 triumph over Miami. UCLA will face Stanford in another 10 a.m.

match on the Stadium Courts.

THE ROLLINS College-Brigham Young duel looked as if the latter school would have an easy time of capturing the match after jumping out to a quick 4-2 lead following the singles portion. But the Rollins crew refused to give up as they

answered by a 6-2 victory of their own. The deciding set of the match saw-sawed the whole way, but Rollins came out on top after breaking a 4-4 tie to win 6-4.

Rollins Coach Mary Virginia Mack was sure that her team could pull out the victory in the end. "It's awfully tough going into doubles play knowing that you have to get them all," Mack said. "But I had faith in my doubles teams and knew that the match wasn't over until the last point was played."

Mack was surprised that her team was down 4-2 after singles play. "I thought we were a lot stronger but Brigham Young was really playing well," the Rollins coach said. "It was just one of those days when we just couldn't get things moving right away."

SOUTHERN California's net squad had a simpler time of putting down South Florida with

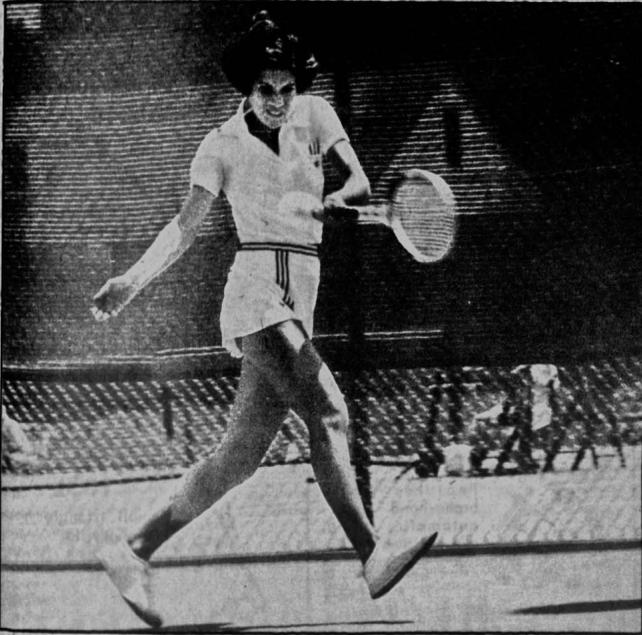
only the No. 1 doubles matchup going into three sets. The Trojans' top-ranking Stacy Margolin stopped Judy Hanrahan 6-3, 6-4, but South Florida's Coach Dell Sylvia believed that Hanrahan had a chance to upset the Southern California player.

"Judy should have been just a little more intelligent on some of the crucial points and put some pressure on Margolin," Sylvia said. "But I guess Margolin is known to always come back like that."

UCLA seemed to settle down on their second day of competition after escaping San Diego State in a 5-4 squeaker Tuesday. The Bruin women rolled through singles action before dropping twin doubles:

UCLA Head Coach Gayle Godwin believed that her team was more relaxed against Trinity. "Our match yesterday against San Diego was tough mentally since it was our first match and also the first time some of our girls had played in nationals," Godwin said. "We were a lot looser today since we had played Trinity before and knew what to expect."

1978 titlist Stanford continued their drive in the tourney with another perfect day without a loss. No. 2 singles player Alycia Moulton was the only Stanford woman to run into a little trouble dropping her first set 7-6, then winning two straight.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Southern California's Anna Maria Fernandez to help pace the top-seeded Trojans to a 9-0 win in both singles and doubles competition triumph over South Florida Wednesday.

## Complaints cause revamping of tournament seeding plan

By NEIL BROWN  
Editor

Gripes from tennis coaches over the seeding process at this year's national college tennis championships have prompted the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to change the system next year.

Only six of the tournament's 36 teams were seeded this year, which brought complaints from several coaches, who said that at least eight teams should be seeded to prevent any of the top eight from meeting before the quarterfinals.

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The process received the strongest criticism when Pepperdine, ranked during the season among the nation's top 10, drew top-seeded University of Southern California in the second round. USC defeated Pepperdine 8-1, but both school's coaches claimed it was unfair for two high-ranked teams to meet so early in the tournament.

PEPPERDINE COACH Gualberto Escudero said this year's seedings were done "without much consideration," and that at least eight teams should have been seeded.

"By drawing from the hat, you're risking the chance of taking the no. 7 or 8 team and matching them up with the No. 1 team early in the tournament. And that's exactly what hap-

pened," Escudero said.

He said the consolation tournament offers some relief to those teams ousted early. But Pepperdine was later defeated, 5-4, by South Carolina in second round consolation play.

USC Coach David Borelli said the seeding process discriminated against California schools this year since both Pepperdine and San Diego State, another top ten-ranked school, were also eliminated in the second round. UCLA defeated San Diego State, 5-4, Tuesday.

BORELLI SAID the early elimination of Pepperdine and San Diego State hurts the entire California region since the AIAW considers the performances of all teams in a region when determining the number of tournament berths the region receives the following year.

"Our region is right and we're upset. We got the shaft," Borelli said. "In our region, we have five of the top 10 teams in the country and four ended up

playing each other before the quarterfinals."

But not all the coaches say ranking every tournament team is the best solution.

Anne Goldman, coach of sixth-seeded Miami opposes seeding every team because, she said, there are few statistics on which to base the rankings since there is little inter-regional play. She said it is not fair for one region to claim dominance if they have not competed with teams from other regions.

"OFTEN TEAMS stay within their own regions and they get to thinking that they're phenomenal. But if you don't go to Texas, you don't know how good Texas schools are," Goldman said. "Teams tend to get wrapped up in their own regions. Anyone can get beat by anyone on any given day."

She said in a national tournament at least eight teams should be seeded, but "it's a really tough thing to ask a tournament committee to sit down and give every team a number."

Round	Team 1	Team 2	Time
1st Round	1. USC	16. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	2. Pepperdine	17. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	3. USC	18. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	4. St. Florida	19. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	5. Princeton U.	20. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	6. Washington	21. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	7. Texas Christian	22. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	8. Rollins College	23. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	9. BYU	24. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	10. Michigan	25. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	11. Yale	26. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	12. Brigham Young	27. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	13. Florida	28. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	14. Southern Methodist	29. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	15. Florida	30. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	16. N.E. Louisiana	31. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	17. North Carolina	32. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	18. BYU	33. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	19. Miami	34. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	20. Arizona State	35. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	21. Cal. Santa Barbara	36. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	22. BYU	37. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	23. Stanford	38. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	24. Missouri	39. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	25. Trinity University	40. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	26. Indiana	41. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	27. Indiana	42. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	28. San Diego State	43. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	29. South Carolina	44. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	30. BYU	45. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	31. UCLA	46. St. Florida	1 p.m.
1st Round	32. UCLA	47. St. Florida	1 p.m.
2nd Round	1. USC	13. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	2. Pepperdine	14. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	3. USC	15. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	4. St. Florida	16. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	5. Princeton U.	17. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	6. Washington	18. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	7. Texas Christian	19. St. Florida	10 a.m.
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2nd Round	17. North Carolina	29. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	18. BYU	30. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	19. Miami	31. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	20. Arizona State	32. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	21. Cal. Santa Barbara	33. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	22. BYU	34. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	23. Stanford	35. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	24. Missouri	36. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	25. Trinity University	37. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	26. Indiana	38. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	27. Indiana	39. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	28. San Diego State	40. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	29. South Carolina	41. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	30. BYU	42. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	31. UCLA	43. St. Florida	10 a.m.
2nd Round	32. UCLA	44. St. Florida	10 a.m.
3rd Round	1. USC	5. St. Florida	10 a.m.
3rd Round	2. Pepperdine	6. St. Florida	10 a.m.
3rd Round	3. USC	7. St. Florida	10 a.m.
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3rd Round	27. Indiana	31. St. Florida	10 a.m.
3rd Round	28. San Diego State	32. St. Florida	10 a.m.
3rd Round	29. South Carolina	33. St. Florida	10 a.m.
3rd Round	30. BYU	34. St. Florida	10 a.m.
3rd Round	31. UCLA	35. St. Florida	10 a.m.
3rd Round	32. UCLA	36. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	1. USC	9. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	2. Pepperdine	10. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	3. USC	11. St. Florida	10 a.m.
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4th Round	21. Cal. Santa Barbara	29. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	22. BYU	30. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	23. Stanford	31. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	24. Missouri	32. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	25. Trinity University	33. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	26. Indiana	34. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	27. Indiana	35. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	28. San Diego State	36. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	29. South Carolina	37. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	30. BYU	38. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	31. UCLA	39. St. Florida	10 a.m.
4th Round	32. UCLA	40. St. Florida	10 a.m.

### Wednesday's results

**CONSOLATION ROUND**  
 SDS 7, LSU 2  
 Princeton 8, Indiana 1  
 UCSB 9, Michigan 0  
 N. Carolina 6, SMU 3  
 Florida 7, N.E. Louis. 2  
 Arizona St. 5, Yale 4  
 TCU 6, Minnesota 3

**CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND**  
 USC 9, So. Florida 0  
 Stanford 9, Miami 0  
 Rollins 5, BYU 4  
 UCLA 7, Trinity 2

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**WOODY** Allen type seeks companion to see "Manhattan." 337-3260 after noons, evenings. 6-6

**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 this fall makes this an ideal job for a computer science student. Contact: Mike Stender, Contingent Specialists, Inc., Box 700, Kalona, Iowa 52247. (319) 656-2274. 6-12

**HELP WANTED** - Assistant to the Coordinator, Rape Victim Advocacy Program, must be eligible for work study. Need someone now. Call 353-6265. 6-13

**BABYSITTERS** needed in nearby homes, day or night. Please call 351-6580. 6-12

**WRITING/publicity** work-study job, 7/1, \$3.50 hourly, LINK, 353-5465. 6-19

**ARTIST, illustration** - Talented artist needed to do finished illustrations. Air brush ability a must. New position. Commercial experience preferred but willing to work with exceptional beginner. Send resume to Mach III, Box 1355, Mason City, IA 50401. Attention: Art Director. 6-8

**ARTIST PASTE UP**  
 We are seeking an eager individual with ability or training in paste up and copy setting. Typing and any photography experience a plus. Send resume to Mach III, Box 1355, Mason City, IA 50401. Attention: Art Director. 6-8

**COOK** needed at Friendship Daycare to plan, shop, cook national foods snacks and lunch, 10-1, M-F, plus shopping. Call 353-6033. 6-19

**WORK** Study (janitor) wanted for Friendship Daycare. 10-20 hours a week. Call 353-6033. 6-12

**PERSON** for housework or baby sitting. Call 337-9161 after 5 p.m. 6-12

#### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

**STRAWBERRIES** ready - "You pick" 50¢ per quart. Open Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two miles west of Kalona on Hwy. 22. Eberly Truck Patch, 656-2202. 6-18

**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

**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

#### WANTED TO BUY

**BUYING** Silver and stamps, Steph's Rare Stamps, Iowa City, 354-1958-7-19

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Morning work-study person wanted to help take classified ads and answer the phone.  
**APPLY ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER**

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 Buying and selling daily. Please call me if I can help you with your appraisal needs. 7-3

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

#### HELP WANTED

**WORK**-study position starting September, morning preschool, prefer early education major. \$4 hourly. 354-2609, 338-8886. 6-11

**MODELS** WANTED to work with free lance 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

#### AUTOS FOREIGN

**TOYOTA** Landcruiser Wagon, 4 x 4, showroom condition with low miles. 354-2463. 6-12

**1975** Brougham Camper Van - Fully equipped with every built-in comfort, including range and oven, toilet, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink, auto-air and cruise control. Station wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 5-18

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

**1970** PONTIAC GTO, 68,500 miles. Power steering & brakes, inspected. \$1100 or best offer. 337-9428. 6-19

**1974** Dodge Monaco-PS, PB, AC, WWS, 58,000 mi., mint condition, great family car. 351-0194 after 5 p.m., 353-4055, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mike. 6-26

**BUICK** Lesabre, 1972, comfortable, excellent conditions, inspected. \$850. 338-7103, 356-2781 room 355, Betty, after 4 p.m. 6-8

**73** Dodge Sport, 31,000 miles. \$500 below book price. \$1650, New Brakes, call 7-9 a.m., 4-8 p.m., 337-7077. 6-12

**1967** Dodge Monaco, Red Title. Needs ball joints and body work.

# Iowa signs recruit

Kevin Marshall, a track standout from Clinton, indicated Wednesday that he will sign a national letter of intent with Iowa.

Marshall anchored the River Kings' 1600-yard medley foursome to the state crown this year in a 3 minute, 37.2 clocking. The Clinton runner also paced the 4x400 quartet to third place with Marshall registering a 49.1 split.

Head Track Coach Ted Wheeler believes that Marshall will be an asset to the Hawkeyes' middle distance crew. "Kevin has been running

consistent 49 quarters and has run 1.54.6 halves," Wheeler said. "So we'll use him in the quarter on up to the 1500-meters as we need more strength in the middle distance area."

Marshall will join middle distance runners Joe Paul, Dave Langer, Ed DeLashmutt and Murray Nelson. Both Paul and Nelson experienced injury problems during the past season with DeLashmutt sitting out a year after transferring from Kansas State.

The Clinton runner was also a member of Clinton's football and basketball squads.

# Cubs top Padres

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter combined to stop San Diego on four hits Wednesday to help the Chicago Cubs gain a 3-0 victory over the Padres.

Dave Kingman and Jerry Martin each drove in runs in the first inning. Kingman tripled off the left field wall, scoring Ted Sizemore, who had walked, to give Chicago a 1-0 lead. Martin followed with a double off San Diego starter Randy Jones, now 5-4, to score Kingman.

Rick Reuschel, winning his fourth game in nine decisions, allowed all four San Diego hits before he was lifted for pinch hitter Steve Dillard, who opened the bottom of the seventh with a single, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Bill Buckner's single.

Sutter retired all six batters he faced to earn his 11th save.

# Mets 4, Reds 3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joel Youngblood's tie-breaking double highlighted a four-run seventh inning Wednesday to lead the New York Mets to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Dale Murray, 3-5, the second of four Mets' pitchers, picked up the victory, with Ed Glynn gaining his second save of the season by holding the Reds in the ninth inning.

The Mets trailed 2-1 when John Stearns led off the seventh with a single. Doug Flynn's RBI double tied the score and, one out later, Youngblood doubled home Flynn off reliever Manny Sarmiento, 0-1, and Frank Taveras followed with a two-run single to cap the inning.

# Pirates 5, Dodgers 4

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill Robinson's second home run of

the game, a two-run, two-out shot, capped a four-run eighth inning rally Wednesday night that lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Robinson's game-winning homer came off Bob Welch, 4-3, the third pitcher used by the Dodgers in the inning.

Former Pirate Jerry Reuss was sailing along with a 4-1 lead and a four-hitter in his first start as a Dodger until Steve Nicosia led off the eighth with a single to left.

# Expos 12, Braves 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ellis Valentine drove in three runs to highlight an 11-run fourth inning Wednesday night and Ross Grimsley and Dave Palmer combined on a six-hitter, leading the Montreal Expos to a 12-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The 11 runs was three shy of the National League record since 1900. Chicago scored 14 on August 25, 1922. The Expos also scored eight runs with none out, four less than Brooklyn's record set May 24, 1953.

# Orioles 3, Royals 0

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dennis Martinez fired a four-hitter and Gary Roenicke slugged a solo home run Wednesday night, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 3-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Martinez, 8-2, struck out nine in pitching his second shutout of the year and permitted only one runner to reach third base. Willie Wilson and George Brett accounted for all Orioles' hits with two apiece.

# Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International (West Coast games not included)			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	30	19	.612	Baltimore	33	21	.611
St. Louis	29	19	.604	Boston	31	21	.596
Pittsburgh	27	22	.549	Milwaukee	32	25	.561
Philadelphia	25	25	.500	New York	30	25	.545
Chicago	22	27	.449	Detroit	25	23	.521
New York	20	30	.400	Cleveland	25	27	.481
West				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	34	24	.588	California	33	22	.600
Cincinnati	30	25	.545	Kansas City	31	24	.562
Los Angeles	27	31	.468	Minnesota	29	23	.558
San Francisco	26	30	.464	Texas	30	24	.556
San Diego	26	32	.448	Chicago	26	28	.481
Atlanta	20	35	.364	Seattle	21	35	.375
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results			
New York 5, Cincinnati 3	Chicago 3, San Diego 0	Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 4, night	Montreal 12, Atlanta 2, night	St. Louis 6, San Francisco 5, night	Houston 4, Philadelphia 3, night	Thursday's Games (All Times EDT)	San Diego (Perry 5-4) at Chicago (Holtzman 4-4), 2:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Knepper 5-2) at St. Louis (Denny 3-4), 8:35 p.m.	Friday's Games	Los Angeles at Chicago	Houston at New York, night	Atlanta at Philadelphia, night	San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night	San Diego at St. Louis, night	Montreal at Cincinnati, night
Thursday's Games (All Times EDT)				Thursday's Games (All Times EDT)			
Minnesota (Zahn 3-1) at New York (Beatie 3-2), 2 p.m.	Texas (Jenkins 6-2) at Milwaukee (Travers 3-3), 2:30 p.m.	Chicago (Kravec 6-3) at Boston (Raine 3-3), 7:30 p.m.	Kansas City (Busby 2-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 6-3), 7:30 p.m.				

# Sportscripts

**IM deadlines announced**  
The summer intramural program will include men's, women's and co-ed softball plus co-ed outdoor volleyball with entries due June 11 in the IM office (Room 111, Field House). Schedules for the two sports will be available June 13 as play gets under way June 18.

**IM officials needed**  
The intramural department is need of officials for IM volleyball and softball this summer. For further information, contact the IM office (Room 111, Field House or 353-3494).

**Hatha Yoga offered**  
Rec Services will offer a free introductory class in Hatha Yoga taught by a teacher from India, Friday at 5:30 p.m. in Room W121, Halsey Gymnasium. For more details, call 353-3494.

**Callas reaches nationals**  
Hawkeye golfer Elena Callas has qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Golf Championships in Stillwater, Okla., June 13-16.

The sophomore golfer from Moline, Ill. was the only Iowa competitor to qualify. Her season average (for the 10 best rounds) was 80.0, which was the national cut-off mark. The tournament will be played at the Oklahoma State University golf course.

Callas was the 1978 state AIAW golf medalist and will be making her first trip to nationals. Former Iowa golfer Tina Mulert Johnson represented Iowa the three previous years.



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New digital bath scale with LED readout. Accurate to within one pound per hundred.  
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#EDS-1

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Cordless trimmer has no cord to trail behind you. A safe way to trim your grass.  
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2 durable ice cube trays flex to release ice cubes.  
**2 For 99¢**

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22 1/2" diameter. Porcelain on steel construction. High quality at a low price.  
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Sturdy table. Folds for easy and compact storage. Full size top.  
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Small triangle hoe is handy for weeding gardens, flower beds, etc.  
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Performs math functions for all ages, junior high thru college.  
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1 gal. size washer fluid for all cars with windshield washers.  
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Brews 2 to 10 cups of delicious coffee in just minutes. With Coffee Saver feature.  
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Powerful upright cleans all types of carpet with beater bar efficiency.  
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**LAKWOOD 20" FAN**  
3 speed fan with carrying handle. For window or floor.  
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S223

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Includes one 1,600 watt converter and 4 adapter plugs.  
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**OXWALL DRILL STAND**  
Verstaile drill stand turns your drill into a drill press.  
**19<sup>99</sup>**  
#3000 Drill not included.

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A state trooper speaking at a West Branch gathering.

# Old Army life a

By LIZ ISHAM Staff Writer

Second of two "Old Army is dangerous to life and limb. One only has to see how desperate replacing." —May Brodbeck, UI for academic affairs.

The Old Army is those who work there, those bug-infested tinderboxes some fire-safety inspectors contain a maze of explosives. "You could be building very easily, aren't familiar with. There's no central. I could spend 20 minutes way out," said Frank of the UI Speech and Department's film production division. In 1978 the Speech Arts Department was as one of the finest second only to the department of Wisconsin. But since 1952 most men's faculty members, film, broadcasting and have been housed in a facility that department Samuel Becker "abomination."

MAY BRODBECK, for academic affairs, to tear down Old Army communications and plan in another building. Last month the Iowa approved a state Board request for \$600,000 to



A film editing room in