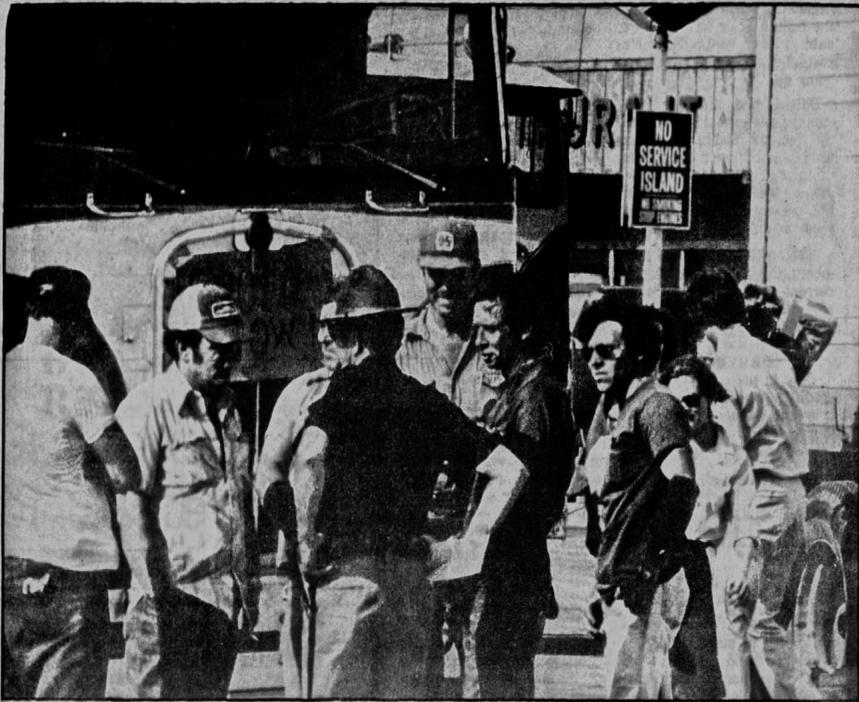


# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
© 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, June 8, 1979



A state trooper speaks with local truckers who were gathered at a West Branch truck stop protesting high fuel

costs. Diesel pumps were shut down for two hours at Lacina's Skelly and the West Branch Phillips 66 Thursday evening.

## Truckers block stops, highways in 11 states

By United Press International

Independent truckers bottled up truck stops, blockaded expressways and vowed to shut down vital highway supply lines Thursday to press demands for cheaper fuel and higher speed and weight limits.

Truckers in 11 states parked their trucks and imposed a shutdown they said would have grocery shelves empty within a week in some areas. A number of truck stops joined in the protest, refusing to sell diesel fuel — which is in short supply anyway.

In Iowa, according to the Iowa State Patrol, truck traffic was down by 50 percent in the central and northwest parts of the state, a hotbed of organizing by dissident independent truckers last weekend.

"Evidently, they've started to get organized," said one trooper stationed along Interstate 80.

A CARAVAN of about 20 trucks crossed into Iowa from Nebraska with horns blaring, but otherwise troopers reported only isolated incidents of trucks blocking or slowing highway traffic. There were no serious confrontations with the truckers, some of whom left their vehicles idled at roadside stops, troopers said.

In eastern and northern Iowa, the impact of the shutdown was less visible.

IN SOME AREAS of the nation, the truckers' efforts were more widespread.

Nails were spread across several highways in Utah and flattened tires on some trucks and cars, authorities said.

About 300 protesting truckers blocked the Indiana Toll road and Interstate 94 for several hours Wednesday. Indiana State Police described the incident as non-violent and said no arrests were made, though warning tickets were issued to some of the truckers who slowed their rigs to 5 or 10 miles per hour before stopping and beginning the blockade.

Becker said, "The sprinkler system has sharply reduced the danger of loss of life. Obviously there's still the danger of fire."

Facilities Planning, said the Old Armory is as "safe as we'll make it right now. The building is structurally sound."

A fire alarm, sprinkler system and exit lights were added three years ago, he said, and exit routes were improved.

Becker said, "The sprinkler system has sharply reduced the danger of loss of life. Obviously there's still the danger of fire."

THE DEPARTMENT'S equipment in Old Armory is worth approximately \$500,000, he said.

But the Old Armory's basement, which houses most film and broadcasting students' classrooms and workspace, floods in the spring. When it rains, as much as six inches of water covers the floor, according to J. Dudley Andrew, associate chairman of the film division.

Faculty members check weather forecasts before leaving in the evening, Andrew said, so that in case it rains they can move machinery to "higher ground."

The basement is so dark and damp "you could grow mushrooms down there," Miller said.

COCKROACHES, centipedes, bats and mice are also very much at home, Andrew said.

Andrew said the Old Armory is frustrating to work in. Although some classes have an enrollment of 150 students, he said, the building's largest classroom holds 46 students.

All but three faculty offices have partial walls, he said, making private student-teacher conferences impossible. "We consider student advising an important part of our program," he said.

## Old Armory 'hazardous to life and limb,' UI argues

By LIZ ISHAM  
Staff Writer

Second of two

"Old Armory is dangerous. It's hazardous to life and limb. It's a fire trap. One only has to walk through it to see how desperately it needs replacing."

—May Brobeck, UI vice president for academic affairs.

The Old Armory is described by those who work there as a crowded, bug-infested tinderbox which, despite some fire-safety improvements, contains a maze of exit routes.

"You could be trapped in this building very easily. Most students aren't familiar with (the layout). There's no central staircase. You could spend 20 minutes groping your way out," said Franklin Miller, head of the UI Speech and Dramatic Arts Department's film and television production division.

In 1978 the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department was judged by peers as one of the finest in the nation, second only to the department at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

But since 1952 most of the department's faculty members and their film, broadcasting and drama classes have been housed in the Old Armory, a facility that department Chairman Samuel Becker calls an "abomination."

MAY BROBECK, vice president for academic affairs said, "We need to tear down Old Armory and regroup communications and performing arts in another building."

Last month the Iowa Legislature approved a state Board of Regents request for \$600,000 to study the needs

of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department and the College of Law and to plan new facilities. No money has been allocated for construction.

UI officials had considered constructing a new building. One department would move to the new facility; the other would receive remodeled space.

UI officials will present a plan to the regents in September. Brobeck said she believes the UI will ask for two new facilities.

"Presently it appears that the most reasonable thing to do, and the most satisfactory, is to build both a new law building and a speech and performing arts complex," she said, adding that the complex would include remodeling Mable Theater.

SHE ESTIMATED that a new communications facility would cost \$6.4 million, a new law facility \$15.3 million and the theater addition \$6 million.

Brobeck said an official UI decision should be made by July 1.

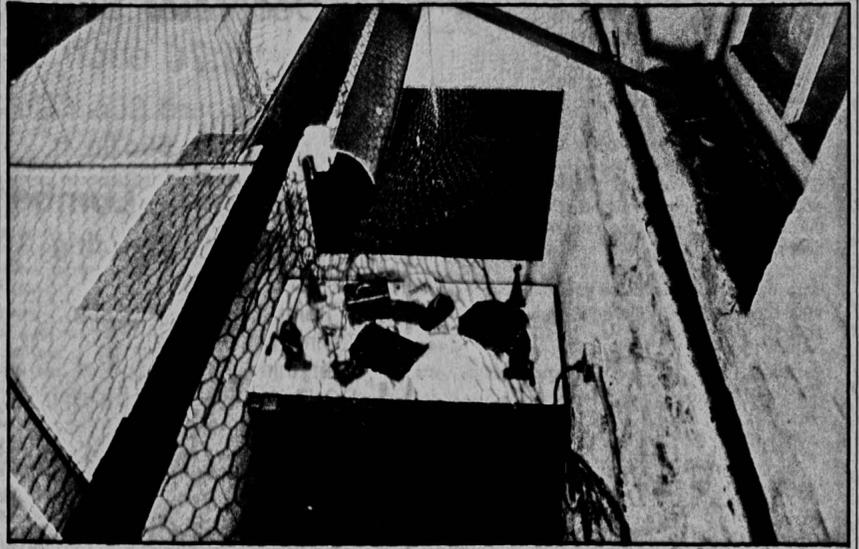
Originally, UI officials thought the current law building could be remodeled to accommodate some of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department's needs, she said.

But the law facility would be difficult to remodel, Brobeck said, and this alternative has since been discarded.

BROBECK SAID the regents should support the UI's capital request. "I'm optimistic," she said. "I think it's our turn."

Becker said that for 15 years UI administrators have been thinking of tearing down the Old Armory, but lacked funding for a replacement facility.

Richard Gibson, director of UI



A film editing room in the basement of the Old Armory.

The Daily Iowan/Sieve Zavodny

Police in Milford, Conn., arrested six independent truck drivers who parked their rigs in front of driveways and fuel pumps at a truck stop near Interstate 95. Police said all six were charged with criminal trespassing and breach of peace.

MOST INDEPENDENT truckers in the Dakotas shut down and some truck stops were blocked by strikers. Six

trucks bottled up the West Fargo Truck Stop in North Dakota because its operators refused to close.

The Minnesota Highway Patrol reported most of the state's truck stops shut down because of the strike. Trucks blocked off gas pumps at some truck stops.

Independent truckers in Montana reported the shut down 99 percent effective.

## Area pumps blocked

By ROD BOSHAUT  
Staff Writer

"We can't live on peanuts; trucks won't run on peanuts."

That's the message North Liberty trucker Francis "Chew" Strickler hoped to communicate to Washington Thursday by pasting the sign on his semi as it sat blocking the diesel island of a West Branch truck stop.

Strickler was one of 10 local independent truckers that blocked the diesel pumps at Lacina's Skelly and the West Branch Phillips 66 Thursday evening for two hours as part of a nationwide shutdown.

"We're real happy with the way it's going," Coralville trucker Glenn Geary said. "So far we've been getting real good cooperation from the truck stop owners and the truckers both."

"I figure by Friday the four-wheelers should have the entire highway," Geary said.

GEARY SAID the truckers want a price rollback on diesel fuel and want the laws governing truck lengths and the maximum allowable weights to be uniform nationwide.

"We don't want a surcharge; we want a price rollback," Geary said. "This is the only way to do it — shut down the pumps. That way no violence is

necessary. We don't go along with violence."

State Trooper D.D. Wright watched the truckers block the pumps and wrote down the license plate numbers of the trucks blocking the pumps and the station entrances.

"As long as everything is orderly and they've got permission from the stations, I can't see doing anything. They've got a legitimate bitch," Wright said.

Duane Lacina, owner of Lacina's Skelly, said, "There's no reason to do anything. It doesn't make any difference. Most of the regular customers came in earlier today."

"WE'RE GOING TO be shut down 11 days this month (due to cutbacks in the station's June allocation) so it really doesn't matter," Lacina said.

Fred Shettler, manager of the West Branch Phillips 66, said his company's home office instructed him to cooperate as much as possible.

"They plan to be back and shut me down all day tomorrow," Shettler said.

Local organizers said the nationwide shutdown will continue until action is taken to control spiraling diesel prices.

"We can't just pay for the oil companies, that's all there is to it," Strickler said. "When you don't make money, you're not going to work. If everybody shut down, it'd take less than a week."

## Wholesale prices slow

By United Press International

The wholesale price index rose only slightly in May as a drop in food prices offset large increases in U.S. energy costs.

The news of the slowdown sent stocks on the New York Stock Exchange upward for the third straight day. Volume Thursday was the largest this year, indicating that big investors may feel that interest rates have peaked.

The Labor Department's price index announcement came in the wake of accusations that five oil companies, United Airlines and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers were in "probable non-compliance" with the administration's anti-inflation guidelines.

PRESIDENT CARTER renewed his

## Black's improved, averts evictions

By ROD BOSHAUT  
Staff Writer

The installation of fire escapes on three buildings on Black's Gaslight Village, completed earlier this week, has averted the possibility of eviction today for residents in rooms cited for violations.

On May 8, city housing officials reinspected the village and placarded four rooms in three buildings that lacked fire escapes. The city planned to declare the rooms unfit for human habitation and vacate them if the violations were not corrected in 30 days.

Frances Black, the principal owner of the village, contracted the installations through Rocca Welding and Repair Shop. She could not be reached Thursday but Mike Rocca said, "The initial three fire escapes that were pertinent to their problem are up now."

CURT BLACK, Mrs. Black's son, said the work was completed Wednesday. He said the total cost of bringing the four buildings in the village into compliance with the city's housing code was over \$30,000.

The placards were issued by the city following a series of inspections that began in February 1978. The city cited 45 major safety violations when it issued a notice to placard March 12.

Along with the lack of secondary egress (metal fire escapes), the violations cited by city inspectors included insufficient floor and window

support for voluntary guidelines Thursday, saying he "will not slap mandatory government controls on wages and prices just through the the 1980 elections and then later watch inflation skyrocket out of control."

The president's remarks, to the just-created United Food and Commercial Workers Union, followed a federal appeals court decision allowing the administration to continue threatening companies not complying with its "voluntary" guidelines.

The court temporarily stayed an order by U.S. District Court Judge Barrington D. Parker. Parker said withholding contracts "forces" company acceptance of wage and price constraints and only Congress has the authority to impose mandatory controls.

Both Carter's statement and Parker's decision are reminiscent of 1973, when

Parker halted Nixon's price controls, calling them "arbitrary and capricious."

THE WHOLESALE price index is watched closely by economists since its trends precede similar fluctuations in the consumer price index. In May, the wholesale index rose only 0.4 percent, compared to increases of more than 1 percent in recent months.

Wholesale food prices fell 1.3 percent in May but wholesale gasoline rose 4.2 percent — 29.2 percent higher than one year ago.

Percentage increases last month were even more dramatic in other fuel prices: heating oil, 5.4; diesel, 6.1; commercial jet fuel, 8.1.

Higher oil prices are a harbinger of higher prices elsewhere because of increased transportation costs, and also mean more expensive industrial chemicals, plastics and synthetics.

COFFEE PRICES will rise on most grocers shelves within a month. Contrary to the food price trend, three major roasters announced Thursday a rise in wholesale prices.



Skylab lands on Op-ed

Page 5

Weather

Hey, writers workshop. Idea for a classic: a short novel about a young man living in a rainy city with highs in the 80s. His name is Alex; he is torn by the existential crises he has seen while pruning hedges for the rich. He believes that all life is absurd and sets out to prove it. All those he meet seem detached or, worse, carry sub-machine guns. Summer comes.

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# Briefly

## DC-10s still grounded' but judge allows test flights

By United Press International

With more than 200 DC-10s idled for a second straight day by a Federal Aviation Administration grounding order, displaced passengers lined up at airline counters to alter their flight plans.

The Air Transport Association said more than 70,000 U.S. passengers—nearly 10 percent of the nation's 800,000 daily air travelers—were bumped from grounded DC-10 flights Wednesday.

A check of airports Thursday showed more passengers were being accommodated—but not without long waits. Tourists on charter flights were hit hardest.

Meanwhile, a federal judge Thursday granted the government's request to allow limited "ferry" and test flights of the DC-10 airliner as part of efforts to track down the cause of engine-mount defects that led to its grounding.

## Subcommittee votes to reinstate draft registration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate armed services subcommittee, meeting behind closed doors, voted to reinstate registration for the military draft, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Thursday.

In a statement, Nunn said under terms of the proposed measure, registration of all males between the ages of 18 and 26 would begin Jan. 2, 1980, and classification would start on Jan. 1, 1981, unless the president determined classification was necessary before then.

Opponents of the draft immediately criticized the move. "What is particularly disturbing is the way this is being done," said David Landau of the American Civil Liberties Union. He scored the subcommittee for meeting in secret and said the action "precludes a full national debate on the issue of the draft."

## Diggs, Flood face misconduct charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee Thursday filed misconduct charges against Rep. Daniel J. Flood, whose trial on federal bribery and perjury charges ended in a hung jury last February.

The committee also voted unanimously Thursday to begin investigating 18 counts of misconduct it has filed against Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich.

Flood, whose criminal case ended in a mistrial as a result of one juror holding out against conviction, is awaiting a second trial that has been delayed by the 75-year-old congressman's illnesses.

The Ethics Committee charged Flood with 24 counts of accepting bribes totalling more than \$50,000 from 1971 to 1974 to influence government agencies and one count of giving false testimony in a federal trial in California.

Diggs is appealing a conviction in federal court of 29 payroll padding and mail fraud counts. He is under a three-year prison sentence.

## Carter continues economic sanctions against Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday announced he has decided to continue economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia because its recent elections "were neither fair nor free."

Carter appeared in the White House press room to deliver a strong denunciation of the government of Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa and said "after the most careful and thoughtful assessment, I have made a decision" to continue the sanctions.

However, he said, he would report to Congress on a monthly basis on his policy.

## Pope visits Auschwitz

AUSCHWITZ, Poland (UPI) — John Paul II made the first pilgrimage of any pope to the largest death factory of the Nazi Holocaust Thursday and prayed in a candlelit prison cell for the four million people, mostly Jews, who died there.

The Auschwitz-Birkenau extermination complex — "the biggest graveyard in the world" — was a place, he said, "to which I as pope could not fail to come."

In the death-haunted railyards of Birkenau, beneath a cross haloed in barbed wire, the pontiff concelebrated mass with priests who survived the camps.

John Paul singled out the Jews for tribute. "I particularly suffer before the memorial plaque written in Hebrew for it belongs to a people whose sons and daughters were destined for total extermination."

## Egypt holds elections, Sadat's standing assured

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptians voted Thursday in the first democratic elections since the military revolution that overthrew the monarchy 27 years ago.

The biggest single factor in the election — also the first since Egypt signed its controversial peace treaty with Israel — was not whether President Anwar Sadat's National Democratic Party would win but Sadat's own personal standing among the people.

Sources from all sections of the political spectrum said it was a foregone conclusion the NDP would win by an overwhelming majority.

## Quoted...

"There's something wrong there. There's something unsaid after all these years... I wonder if he's protecting somebody else."

—Gwendolyn Kopechne, commenting on the accident — when Sen. Ted Kennedy drove off a Chappaquiddick bridge nearly 10 years ago — that killed her daughter, Mary Jo Kopechne. See story, page 5.

# Postscripts

## Events

A poetry reading by Michael Cummings and Steven Wickelhaus will be given at 8 p.m. in the English Lounge, third floor, EPB.

A poetry reading by Bill Kinsella and Ann Knight will be given at 8 p.m. at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace, or in the Lucas Dodge Room in case of rain.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a volleyball game at 5 p.m. Sunday followed by a cost meal at 6 p.m.

Fay Barkley and Dan Dykema will present a viola recital at 8 p.m. Sunday at Harper Hall in the Music Building.

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# Costs trap gas dealers

By TOM TUDOR  
Staff Writer

The Department of Energy is reforming its complex and confusing system of regulating retail gasoline prices, DOE officials say. But new and possibly simpler regulations of retail prices have yet to be announced.

Meanwhile, gasoline retailers say they are caught "between a rock and a hard place," the rock being rising costs coupled with decreased supplies of fuel, and the hard place being government regulations limiting a dealer's profit margin per gallon of gasoline.

"THE DEALERS right now are in a critical situation," said Al Dalziel, a Cedar Rapids DX dealer and Iowa delegate to the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers.

Dalziel said that since 1972, more than 1,000 Iowa gasoline retailers have gone out of business.

Pump prices are determined by a nine-point DOE formula that is considered unworkable by DOE officials and gas dealers alike.

The formula takes a dealer's gas prices as of May 15, 1973 and

allows increases to cover inflated wholesale gas prices, other "non-product" costs not to exceed three cents per gallon, increased rental fees, and costs for installation of legally required gasoline vapor recovery systems.

BUT THE FORMULA does not allow dealers to raise the profit they make on a gallon of gas, and dealers say that smaller allocations coupled with inflation have sharply decreased their profits.

Also, industry sources admit that, in practice, the DOE formula is hard to apply; two persons might come up with a different maximum price for the same station.

Larry Blixt, executive director of the 400-member Iowa Gasoline Dealers Association, called the pricing formula "so complex that no one can understand it."

Dalziel agreed, and also said the formula is too inflexible.

"The fair way to do it," he said, "is to make the dealer's allow per-gallon profit a percentage of wholesale gas prices."

CURRENTLY, dealers are allowed approximately 10 cents per-gallon mark-up, though

exact figures vary. Dalziel said he would favor a profit-margin allowance equal to 30 percent of wholesale gas prices. In the case of Dalziel's station, that would allow approximately 16 cents profit per gallon.

Blixt said the dealers association also would like to see a percentage system. "We favor the percentage basically because it would do away with the ceiling price formula," he said. "Everything (dealer's costs) but allocations have been going up."

Dalziel said that the percentage plan would eliminate the lengthy auditing process used to determine if a dealer is violating regulations, while giving dealers insurance that the present squeeze will not recur as inflation continues.

DOE officials admit that monitoring violations of the current law is difficult, because of its practice called "banking."

THIS PROVISION allows dealers to accumulate pricing credit by keeping their prices below the maximum, then going into the credit "bank" to raise prices.

Some East Coast retailers are

charging as much as \$1.30 per gallon, claiming that they are drawing from their "bank," according to Phil Keif, DOE public information officer.

If there is a violation, "by the time you audit everything it's over anyway," Keif said, adding that a percentage system would simplify monitoring. DOE officials are considering several alternatives to the present pricing formula.

Besides the dealers' suggested solution — a flat percentage profit above the wholesale price of gasoline — the DOE is also considering an increase in the profit margin to 15-20 cents per gallon.

Dealers like Dalziel, faced with the lowest gasoline allocations since the Arab oil embargo and rapidly rising expenses, are growing impatient for relief.

Dalziel said dealers have asked the DOE for an immediate 1 cent per gallon increase in mark-up allowance. The DOE, he said, is studying the proposal.

Organized closings of gas stations would be a "last resort," Dalziel said, "but the cauldron is boiling and something is going to pop out."

# Customers overcharged for gas, says federal energy official

By United Press International

Thousands of Americans are being illegally overcharged at the gas pump, a federal energy official said Thursday.

The charge came as:

—driving became even more expensive as gasoline prices escalated across the nation and hit \$1.30 a gallon for regular leaded at a station in California, according to UPI's Gaswatch survey;

—the administration ruled that five oil companies are in "probable non-compliance" with anti-inflation guidelines because of prices they are charging for refined products, mostly gasoline; and

—Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said that oil imports are expected to increase enough to keep gasoline supplies from reaching a "critical

situation" this summer.

DOUGLAS ROBINSON, acting deputy administrator of the Economic Regulatory Administration, testified on the overcharges at a hearing by the House Small Business Committee's energy subcommittee.

He said that since the Department of Energy started a "hot line" for consumer complaints, calls have been pouring in at the rate of 2,500 a week. The department has sent out 12,000 inquiries about the complaints, he said.

Agents personally went out for 2,600 "on-site investigations" at the service stations, he said.

"Of this number, 1,137 have been cited for alleged violations and, of that number, 757 have signed consent orders agreeing

to lower their pump prices."

Robinson said the number of people overcharged is difficult to estimate. Some of the 1,137

stations found in violation could have been overcharging for months and others for a few hours.

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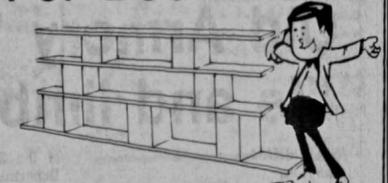
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## Accident

Joseph Yeggy, 30, was taken injured left arm and poss Thursday after a motorcycle

## Group of East

By TOM SEERY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Broadband Telecommunication Commission unanimously recommended Thursday that the City Council deny Eastern Iowa Cablevision request for a franchise

Councilor Clemer Erdahl said that the council will probably follow the recommendation.

If it does, Hawkeye CableVision will be the sole holder of a cable franchise in Iowa City. But Eastern Iowa Cablevision is expected to continue its eight-month fight to get franchise.

"I assume since the went this far, that the won't quit," said City Attorney John Hayek.

"Eastern Iowa Cablevision pretty much knew what the outcome

## Three injured in crash

Three Cedar Rapids-area persons were treated and released at St. Luke's Hospital after an airplane accident near North Liberty Wednesday night.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Department report, Jerome Roland of Marion, Jeffrey Nickels of Cedar Rapids and Janet Davis of Hiawatha were hurt when their small aircraft went down at an airport near North Liberty at about 8:06 p.m.

The aircraft received substantial damages, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

The FAA will continue to investigate the accident.

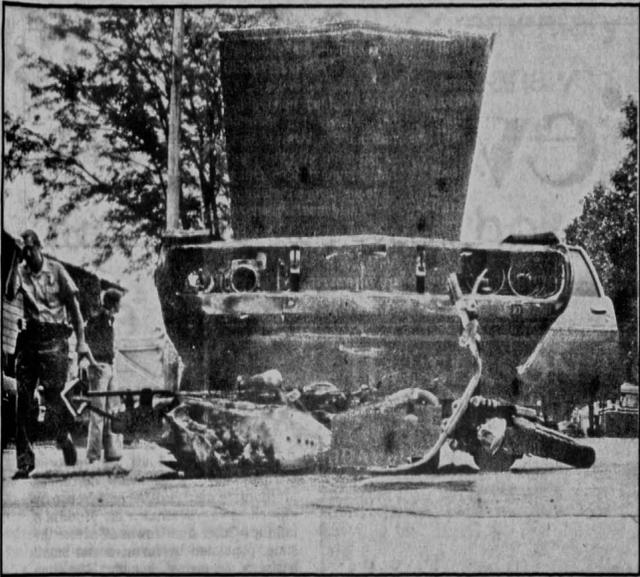
## 18 hurt in chemical blast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A storage drum caught fire and exploded at a pesticide plant Thursday, unleashing a cloud of cockroach poison that killed 18 rescue workers and forced evacuation of a milewide area.

There were no fatalities or serious injuries and authorities said the 17 firemen and one policeman who inhaled a heavy dose of the poison were hospitalized for precautionary observation.

Authorities ordered an area extending one mile to the north and east of the Kenc Chemical and Manufacturing Corp., evacuated after a small fire got out of control and exploded a 55-gallon drum of pesticide shortly after 11 a.m.

The area that was ordered evacuated contained about 7,000 persons, but authorities said most residents were away from their homes at the time and only 200 people showed up at two schools opened to handle evacuees.



**Accident**

Joseph Yeggy, 30, was taken to UI Hospitals with an injured left arm and possibly fractured left leg Thursday after a motorcycle he was driving was

struck by a car driven by William Preucil, 21, at the corner of Dodge and Fairchild Streets. The accident, at 11:52 a.m., resulted in a fire that totaled Yeggy's Harley-Davidson and damaged the front



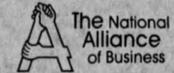
The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

end of Preucil's car. Preucil was charged with failure to yield to a stop sign. Both men are Iowa City residents. At right, Yeggy's relatives are consoled by a city police officer.

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**Group urges denial of Eastern cable bid**

By TOM SEERY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission unanimously recommended Thursday that the City Council deny Eastern Iowa Cablevision's request for a franchise in Iowa City.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said that the council will probably follow the recommendation.

If it does, Hawkeye CableVision will be the sole holder of a cable franchise in Iowa City. But Eastern Iowa Cablevision is expected to continue its eight-month fight to get a franchise.

"I assume since they went this far, that they won't quit," said City Attorney John Hayek.

"Eastern Iowa Cablevision pretty much knew what the outcome of

the meeting would be," said Bill Blough, Hawkeye's general manager. "It was a formality for them to get turned down before they can take their case further."

Officials of Eastern Iowa Cablevision were unavailable for comment. The next step for them is to attempt to convince the council that it cannot legally grant the cable franchise only to Hawkeye CableVision.

Eastern Iowa Cablevision contends that such an act violates the Code of Iowa section that gives a city the authority to grant a cable franchise, but prohibits the granting of an "exclusive franchise."

Eastern Iowa Cablevision has pointed to a similar case in Waterloo involving American Television and Com-

munications Corp., the parent company of Hawkeye CableVision. The Black Hawk County District Court ruled in that case that Waterloo could not deny a franchise to a company that had been approved by voters. The city of Waterloo has appealed the decision to the Iowa Supreme Court.

City Attorney John Hayek said the city's interpretation of state law is that it "permits us to grant as many cable TV franchises as we wish, but doesn't require us to grant them."

In an election last November, 81 percent of those voting in Iowa City approved Hawkeye CableVision, while 56 percent approved of Eastern Iowa Cablevision.

Voters were able to approve both firms in the election.

**Power cut asked**

Preparing for an expected power shortage that never occurred, UI officials Thursday ordered a cutback on non-essential electrical power for the day.

Ray Mossman, UI business manager and treasurer, said the decision was based on information received Wednesday night from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. that power would be cut off Thursday on the UI's regular feeder line.

But Tom Woodruff, a distribution superintendent for Iowa-Illinois, said the maintenance could not be done because of poor weather.

UI administrators asked that all departments cut electrical use on such items as non-essential lights and air conditioners, according to a UI secretary who called the order to deans and department heads.

THE UI, WHICH has a regular feeder line and a back-up feeder line to Iowa-Illinois, could not have switched to the back-up line because of a failure in that line earlier in the week.

Had power been cut off, the UI power plant would not have been able to supply the entire

campus with power.

"We had scheduled to put fireproofing material on cables in a manhole on the north side of Burlington Street just east of the power plant," Woodruff said. "But the weather stopped us."

"It's a nuisance for the university and us," he said.

He said that the need for the fireproofing was found during a routine inspection.

MOSSMAN SAID that Iowa-Illinois has told the UI that it can stay on its regular line and that the maintenance can be delayed until the UI's back-up line can be fixed.

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**Three injured in crash**

Three Cedar Rapids-area persons were treated and released at St. Luke's Hospital after an airplane accident near North Liberty Wednesday night.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Department report, Jerome Roland of Marion, Jeffrey Nickels of Cedar Rapids and Janet Davis of Hiawatha were hurt when their small aircraft went down at an airport near North Liberty at about 8:06 p.m.

The aircraft received substantial damages, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

The FAA will continue to investigate the accident.

**18 hurt in chemical blast**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A storage drum caught fire and exploded at a pesticide plant Thursday, unleashing a cloud of cockroach poison that killed 18 rescue workers and forced evacuation of a milewide area.

There were no fatalities or serious injuries and authorities said the 17 firemen and one policeman who inhaled a heavy dose of the poison were hospitalized for precautionary observation.

Authorities ordered an area extending one mile to the north, west and east of the Kenco Chemical and Manufacturing Corp., evacuated after a small fire got out of control and exploded a 55-gallon drum of pesticide shortly after 11 a.m.

The area that was ordered evacuated contained about 7,000 persons, but authorities said most residents were away from their homes at the time and only 200 people showed up at two schools opened to handle evacuees.

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# Firetrap

It seems simple. No student should have to take classes in an unsafe facility. No faculty or staff member should have to teach in an unsafe facility, or worse, have an office there. Yet one of the nation's finest Speech and Dramatic Arts departments is housed in one of the poorest academic buildings on the UI campus — the fire trap that is called the Old Armory. No excuses can be made. For several years UI administrators have talked about the safety hazard Old Armory represents. In 1977 there was talk that the building at least might be reconstructed, but the Iowa Legislature rejected the funding proposal.

Talk continues to be cheap, and nobody knows that better than the people who spend their days in rooms with crumbling walls and cockroaches, in a basement that lacks proper ventilation, in a building that is indeed a tinderbox. Last month the legislature determined that, coupled with serious overcrowding problems faced by the UI College of Law, the unsafe conditions at Old Armory deserved some attention. The lawmakers allocated \$600,000 that will allow UI officials to plan new facilities to remedy both problems. Administrators are expected to present the state Board of Regents with a proposal, and a cost figure, this fall.

The Law College's difficulties are not to be taken lightly. Severe space shortages and highly inadequate library conditions are frustrating for faculty members, staff and students. The nature of legal education mandates that students have easy access to reference materials; that need cannot be ignored.

But the Old Armory endangers the life of anyone that steps within its doors. UI President Willard Boyd should take steps to ensure that both departments receive totally new facilities. Conditions of these UI classrooms not only have impaired students' ability to receive the education they deserve, but in the case of the Old Armory conditions have jeopardized lives. If it appears that new facilities cannot be obtained for both departments, Boyd should press for immediate changes that will take students and their instructors out of the Old Armory. No one should be in that building today; it is all too easy for a fire trap to create a tragedy.

TERRY IRWIN  
University Editor

# DC-10 questions

"Our standard operating procedures are developed over dead bodies."  
—A DC-10 pilot

McDonnell Douglas' DC-10 wide-bodied commercial airliner has been involved in 17 serious accidents in the eight years it has been in use, killing 623 people. The latest of these disasters took place in Chicago last month when an engine fell off during take-off, severing hydraulic controls and causing a crash that killed everyone on board and two people on the ground. And yet it was not until this Tuesday that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) ordered that all DC-10's owned by American airlines be grounded until a further investigation of suspected design flaws in engine mounts could be conducted. Another grounding order was issued immediately after the crash, but was later lifted. This new order should remain in effect until the issue is settled.

The DC-10 has always had problems. On its very first ground test in 1970, a door blew out, crushing the cabin floor. Between 1971 and 1974, there were 58 recorded incidents of high-speed fan blades in the engines being shattered when objects were sucked into the engines. From the time of the plane's introduction, there have been repeated criticisms of the control lines through the plane, the electronic system for locking the cargo door and the use of three hydraulic systems in the plane rather than four as in the Lockheed L1011 and Boeing 747 jumbo jets. And some of these criticisms have come not only from consumer groups, but from the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) as well. And it has further been charged that McDonnell Douglas rushed development of the DC-10 to beat out Lockheed and Boeing in the production of the first jumbo jet.

And yet, for all these problems, the DC-10 continues to be the most popular of the jumbo jets among the airlines, carrying 100,000 people on 450 departures a day in the United States alone.

Cornish Hitchcock of Ralph Nader's Consumer Aviation Project has charges that "The deficiencies (in the DC-10) go back to FAA certification problems." If that is true, it is a serious matter when airline passengers depend on the FAA and the major airlines to guarantee their safety. The investigation of the Chicago crash and the attendant possibility of inherent design flaws in the DC-10 should be carried out rigorously, and the plane should not be allowed back into the sky until that investigation is completed.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

# The Daily Iowan

Friday, June 8, 1979  
Vol. 112, No. 5  
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# Viewpoints



Old Armory — unsafe at any class

# Marijuana on schedule?

In spite of the efforts of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, reefer madness continues. Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano announced Wednesday that it is the judgment of his department that marijuana should remain on the list of Schedule I controlled substances, rather than being reclassified to Schedule II.

For those unfamiliar with the federal government's drug classification system, Schedule I drugs are the substances that allegedly merit the tightest official control. These allegedly deadly substances have neither medical value nor desirable effect. Marijuana shares

but heroin is a narcotic, while marijuana is psychotropic; heroin is physically addictive, while marijuana is not; abuse of heroin can lead to a fatal overdose, while the most marijuana can do to a normal, healthy person, is put them in a sleep-like stupor. In terms of its effects, heroin would be more correctly allied with the depressant alcohol, which, in Iowa, is peddled by the state.

While it is not the explicit contention of the scheduling system, the connotation of the inclusion of heroin and marijuana in the same category is that the two drugs are of equally dangerous effect. If that is true, and heroin is the kiss of death it has been reputed to be, then the majority of the readers of this column (given recent estimates of the incidence of marijuana use among college students) are in serious trouble.

ANOTHER CONNOTATION of the classification system concerning Schedule I substances is that, of all controlled substances, they pose the greatest threat to the public welfare and therefore deserve the most concentrated attention of law enforcement agencies. At least, that is where most of the attention has been given. But it has been argued, rather convincingly, that the abuse of barbiturates and amphetamines is far more physically detrimental than heroin addiction. Not only are barbiturates capable of producing a strong physical addiction, but withdrawal from barbiturates carries a much greater potential for fatality than heroin withdrawal. The problem of the abuse of downers and speed is exacerbated by their easy availability through both the black market and legitimate sources. They have been labelled, probably accurately, among the most abused drugs in this country.

We occasionally hear, of course, that law enforcement agencies intend to crack down on the barbiturate and amphetamine use. But that's the last we hear of it before the airwaves are once again taken over by reports of crashing pot planes, border seizures and heroin hauls. We have yet to hear the government forbid the drug companies to produce barbiturates and amphetamines in numbers many times greater than can be absorbed by the legitimate market, for example.

AND EVEN the explicit rationale for the drug classification system is suspect. Marijuana is not the only drug condemned to the Schedule I dungeon that has attested medical use. LSD has been

used in psychotherapy in European clinics for over a decade, sometimes with impressive results. In the United States, because LSD has no currently accepted medical use in the eyes of the government, it cannot even be obtained for research to see if it does have medical applications.

A physician from Great Britain told me a few years ago that heroin is given, without fanfare, to terminally ill patients there. Heroin's advantage over morphine, he told me, is important in humanistic health care. Both drugs kill pain, but morphine does so at the expense of the consciousness of the patient. Heroin alleviates suffering but allows the patient to remain awake so that he or she may spend the last hours in the comfort of family interaction or other pursuits. What is the point of prolonging the life of a terminally ill patient, he asked, if the price of postponing death is the extinguishing of those aspects of personhood that give one humanity?

HEROIN IS NOT available for such therapy in the United States because it is physically addictive (morphine is addictive, too, as the veterans of the Civil War discovered, but the government chooses to ignore that.) The British physician laid the logic of that argument to rest with one simple observation: "There is no contradiction to drug addiction in a terminally ill patient."

But such common sense seems lost on the powers that be in this country. And so drugs like marijuana, bearing the stigma of the fact that they make people high, are caught in a catch 22: Because the government acknowledges no medical applications, it is almost impossible to obtain the drugs for research, let alone for uses already established in other countries.

Iowa is one of 11 states that have passed legislation to make marijuana available for medical use. While state legislatures and legislators are not always noted for their foresight and good sense, this is one instance in which ours have proven their superiority over certain Washington bureaucrats.

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.

# Refugee welcome

A small northern Iowa community of German and Scandinavian descended Methodists and Lutherans recently gained two Vietnamese Buddhist families. Other small towns all across the state, populated by farmers and small business people of sundry European extractions will be making the same kind of cross-cultural additions later this summer.

The worldwide refugee situation is more critical than at any time since World War II, as an estimated 10 million displaced persons forced from their homes by war or political unrest jam resettlement areas and camps. There are currently more than 250,000 Vietnamese in temporary camps in Malaysia, with 24,000 more arriving last month. The countries in which these camps are located have become increasingly unwilling to accept more people, however, and many refugees have drowned as the their boats were forced back out to sea.

IN THE PAST, the U.S. accepted only 17,400 refugees per year — from all



Barbara Davidson

countries — for resettlement, a number plainly inadequate to deal with such an outpouring of humanity. To further complicate matters, May 15 the Hanoi government announced a willingness to let as many as 10,000 people a month simply leave, if offered resettlement elsewhere, rather than further burdening the surrounding countries. In a partial attempt to cope, with a sense of responsibility for some of the unrest in Southeast Asia, the U.S. government has circumvented the refugee quota. Attorney General Griffin Bell allowed entry of 25,000 Indochinese refugees last fiscal year (some Laotians have also fled their homelands).

In January, Governor Ray contacted President Carter and indicated a willingness that Iowa accept 1,500 Vietnamese refugees, in addition to the current Indochinese population of approximately 3,300.

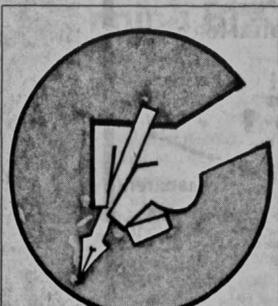
154 Vietnamese arrived in Des Moines on April 29, the first large group of the 1,500. A second sizeable group of 23 — having been delayed by medical problems — arrived in Des Moines on May 21. A total of 196 new refugees have arrived since January, but probably subsequent arrivals will have to wait until fall and cold weather. Why? Funds to fly the refugees to the U.S. have nearly run out.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT has requested supplemental funding of \$100 million to continue the resettlement program, but Congress will not consider the bill until sometime in July, and settlement agencies will require time to "gear up" again.

In order for Iowa and the U.S. to meet their commitments to help these people it is important that Congress approve the supplemental funding, and fortunately it appears that there is adequate support for passage. It is unfortunate, however, that these people must wait until winter — and contend with greater difficulty in adjusting — to come. Our senators should be encouraged to approve this funding as quickly as possible.

Iowa continues to have low unemployment, a stable budget and material plenty. We, perhaps more than most Americans, can afford to take in others who have suffered so much hardship — partly because of U.S. intervention. The additional benefit to Iowans is the cultural opportunity, and the chance to break away from the sometimes painful homogeneity of Iowa small towns. This addition to Iowa's population can teach us a great deal about other cultures, even as it reduces in some small way the misery elsewhere.

FIRST THE additional funding must be approved. Iowans can then continue the process of reception, providing sponsoring families and communities. There are adequate sponsors presently, but more will be needed in the fall and winter. 1,300 Indochinese will become Iowans in the next year or so, and it should be made into a productive experience for everyone concerned.



Winston Barclay

this pigeon hole with such notable villains as LSD and heroin. Schedule II drugs, while considered dangerous, have a currently acceptable medical use: Cocaine and morphine are the most familiar recipients of the Schedule II label.

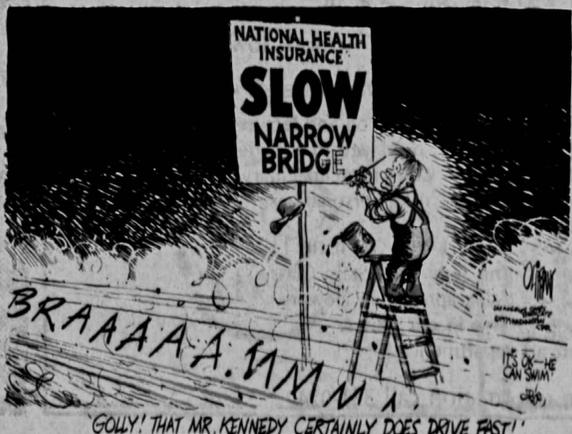
NORML took the classification issue to court after the Drug Enforcement Administration refused to transfer marijuana to Schedule II in light of marijuana's benefits in the treatment of glaucoma and in the alleviation of nausea that often accompanies cancer chemotherapy. The court ruled that HEW, not the DEA, should make the classification ruling.

FACED WITH the classification question, HEW's Food and Drug Administration commissioned a committee of outside advisors to make recommendations for department action. The advisory panel suggested that marijuana be reclassified to facilitate research, but Califano and company rejected that idea as "not an appropriate basis" for reclassification.

NORML does not intend this latest setback to be the final word, however. It already has a court hearing set for later this month in an attempt to force the reclassification.

Since marijuana's medical benefits in certain applications appear to be well established, NORML's difficulty in convincing government agencies to reclassify marijuana may seem, at first glance, puzzling. But any puzzlement is dispelled by an examination of the government's approach to drug control as evidenced by the scheduling system.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, placing marijuana in the same category with heroin is, by almost every criterion, absurd. The rationale, of course, is that neither drug has recognized medical use,



# The Daily Iowan

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# Op-e

Very few request education

By TERRY IRWIN  
University Editor

Students have the right to challenge their educational record at UI, but few do. Last year only a handful of students accessed their educational records. And perhaps that's fortunate. Students and for UI officials, because records requires little more than student identification card and Not a comforting thought for those who use an ID card.

THE BUCKLEY amendment, as the Family Education Rights Act of 1974, granted students or students under the age of eight to examine educational records. Publicity surrounding the Buckley amendment caused a slight number of students demand records, according to UI Registrar. But those students were often According to UI officials, to find in a student's educational record to be uncontroversial; almost all information that students have copies of.

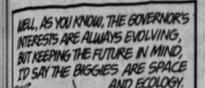
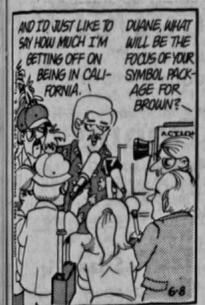
THE ACADEMIC information available to a student includes application, grades, standardized graduation analysis, transcripts previously attended and, possibly recommendation.

This information can be released by administrators, faculty members require it in order to carry out their responsibilities. Most students in records in the offices of at least one of the placement offices, too.

Confidential letters of recommendation received by UI before Jan. 1, 1979, from the rule. Cox says that unless a student is included in a high school transcript the UI, it usually is not a part of records.

THE NUMBER of records requested by registrar's office receives has dropped three per year.

# DOONESBURY



DI CLASSIFIEDS





By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan/S.A. Zavodny  
time in this area.

Summertime and the music of J.S. Bach have a special relationship in Iowa City, where the Chamber Singers, a semi-professional community choral group directed by Dr. Rosella Duerksen, sponsor the annual Bach Festival. Bach Festival VIII includes, as has become traditional, both choral and orchestral works; the programs comprise both familiar literature and works being performed for the first

The orchestral works are conducted by Don Th. Jaeger, making his fifth appearance at the festival. A well-known oboe soloist, Jaeger is the director of the Midland (Mich.) Center for the Arts and conductor of the Midland Symphony. Duerksen, music director of First Presbyterian Church in Iowa City, conducts the choral works.

Tonight's program opens with the Missa Brevis in F, one of four frequently per-

## Chamber singers sponsor annual Bach Festival

formed short masses for which Bach set only the Kyrie and Gloria texts, rather than all five traditional mass movements. The next work, the A Minor violin concerto, features William Preucil Jr. as soloist.

AFTER INTERMISSION, the orchestra performs the F Major Brandenburg Concerto, the first of Bach's six superb essays in the concerto grosso genre, which has a large concertino group — violin, bassoon, horns and oboes. The concert concludes with two short choral works, Motet No. 6, "Lobet den Herrn, all Heiden," and Cantata No. 50, "Nun ist das Heil," a brief, robust work for double choir that has become the "theme song" of the Bach Festival.

The Saturday concert begins with Cantata No. 137, "Lobe den Herrn, denn maechtigen Koenig," based

on the familiar chorale, "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty." The three violinists of the Preucil family will then perform the D major triple concerto. The last work of the festival is the Ascension Day Oratorio.

Charter members of the Bach Festival Orchestra, the Preucils are well-known soloists and chamber musicians. UI faculty member William Preucil is the violist of the Stradivari Quartet; Doris Preucil, a pioneer in the Suzuki music education movement in this country, is the director of the Preucil School of Music in Iowa City; and William Preucil Jr. is a student of Josef Gingold at Indiana University and has also worked with Zino Francescatti.

OTHER PRINCIPALS in the 32-member orchestra

include Gerald and Tanya Carey, flute and cello respectively, faculty members at Western Illinois University and members of the Tri-City Symphony; Barbara Haines, trumpet, of the Cedar Rapids Symphony; and UI faculty members Eldon Obrecht, bass, and Ronald Tyree, bassoon.

Vocal soloists include Diane Butherus, soprano, and Susan Sacquinne, mezzo-soprano; and UI students Jerry Daniels, tenor, and David Hamilton, baritone.

The Chamber Singers, an ensemble of 45, is now in its ninth season. Besides the Bach Festival, it performs several concerts each year featuring a variety of sacred and secular repertoire from the Baroque through the contemporary periods.

BACH FESTIVAL performances are at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

## 'Spirit' shows subtlety

By RON GIVENS  
Staff Writer

In *The Spirit of the Beehive*, director Vintor Erice has created a quiet, unpretentious film of astonishing subtlety. Made in 1974 in Spain, the film is particularly impressive since it marks Erice's debut as a director.

*Spirit* covers an episode in the life of a small child, Ana, who is at the age where fact and imagination are not distinct. The story, set in Spain in 1940, begins when Ana and her slightly older sister, Isabel, attend a showing of the movie *Frankenstein*. Their imaginations are sparked by the experience, and Isabel tells Ana that the spirit of the *Frankenstein* monster inhabits a nearby deserted farm house.

Ana believes this and, in a series of visits to the farm house, starts to communicate with the "spirit." When a fugitive uses the building as a hideout, Ana believes him to be an incarnation of the spirit, and his subsequent death is

traumatic for her. The film ends with Ana teetering on the edge of insanity, and it is uncertain whether she will ever be able to separate fact and imagination.

ERICE SHOWS a disregard for action and a great sensitivity for the indescribable — emotion, mood, atmosphere. The narrative nudges along, allowing Erice to display the nuances within feelings.

There are resonances within *Spirit* which result from Erice's careful attention to detail and symbol. Ana's father is a beekeeper, and the hives he tends are the locus of several metaphors in the film. The house where Ana's family lives is a reflection of the hive, and this is communicated visually by the honeycomb pattern of the windows. When Ana's father writes of the ceaseless "cruel" activity of the hive, he also describes the relationships of the family within the house and the world outside.

THROUGH THE USE of light

and color, Erice also makes the house stand for the imaginative mind. Relying heavily on the natural light which bathes the interiors in a yellow glow, Erice achieves a chiaroscuro effect. The interiors are dominated by deep, rich hues, while the exteriors are visually bleak. Significantly, Ana skirts insanity at the point where she leaves the house at night — when exterior darkness breaks down this visual dichotomy.

These elements, and others, contribute to the film's depth of expression. Through his use of the visual aspects of film to communicate complex concepts, Erice reveals more talent in this single film than most directors display during an entire career.

*The Spirit of the Beehive* will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8:45 p.m. at the Bijou.

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## Iowa UAW leaders shun Fraser's appeal

DES MOINES (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser's admonition that politically active union leaders stay out of a move to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination is being shunned in Iowa.

UAW leaders and rank-and-file members contacted Thursday said their involvement in a budding draft-Kennedy movement will not be affected by Fraser's warning Wednesday to steer clear of activity that would pit the union against President Carter.

"What I do as a private citizen is my own business," said Ted Anderson of the UAW sub-regional office in Waterloo.

Anderson, a prominent political activist in the 40,000-member Iowa UAW, was one of a handful of auto workers to solidly endorse the draft-Kennedy effort at the March 31 meeting, the first overt move toward drawing Kennedy into a challenge of his own party's president.

SINCE THE gathering in Des Moines, Kennedy loyalists have begun organizing in other parts of Iowa and draft movements have surfaced in other states, including neighboring Minnesota and Illinois.

Fraser said although Kennedy is favored by a 10-to-1 margin over Carter among UAW regional and local leaders, union members must not "burn all your bridges" with Carter, since the president — despite his shortcomings — would be preferable to any

Republican alternative. Asked what Fraser's appeal would mean in Iowa, Anderson replied: "Nothing, if you really want to know the truth."

"I understand the position the leadership is in and in wanting to make it look like they're staying out of this," he said. "But I don't think it's going to prevent anyone from being involved. I just won't involve the union."

FRASER'S STATEMENT reflected concern even by some pro-Kennedy UAW leaders that if the draft movement generates too much anti-Carter sentiment and the Massachusetts senator remains adamant about not running, the stage could be set for a less acceptable candidate — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., in particular, to deny Carter the nomination.

That concern, however, was not shared by UAW members committed to electing Kennedy delegates in next January's Iowa precinct caucuses.

"We've always had candidates running in primaries," said a UAW local official in Newton. "The only difference is that usually you don't have too many candidates when you've got an incumbent president."

The UAW's top political operative in Iowa, Chuck Gifford, has skirted direct involvement in the draft Kennedy organization, admitting he "would like to see Ted Kennedy become president as much as anyone else," but predicting Kennedy would not deviate from his non-candidacy.

**EROTICA & RUBDOWNS**  
with you in mind.  
at the **Pleasure Palace**  
315 Kirkwood  
adults only Iowa City  
354-4797

**The SPIRIT OF THE BEEHIVE**  
In rural Spain in 1940 two little girls see the movie *FRANKENSTEIN* when the cinema truck comes to town. The younger girl becomes so obsessed with the film that she seeks to make it a reality. Victor Erice's 1974 film blends the terrors of childhood with the more "comfortable" horrors of sexual repression and political resistance. A beautifully photographed film, disquieting and occasionally quite frightening. In Spanish with subtitles. Color (95 min.)

**Ingmar Bergman's NAKED NIGHT**  
(Sawdust and Tinsel)  
The owner of a second-rate circus attempts to free himself from his horse back rider mistress, who herself has a brief and humiliating affair with an actor. Ake Gronberg and Harriet Anderson star in this 1953 film, regarded by some critics as Bergman's finest work. In Swedish with subtitles. Black and white (95 min.)

**BIJOU**  
Weekend Schedule  
**Hepburn, Stewart & Grant in THE PHILADELPHIA STORY**  
Katherine Hepburn plays an aloof, self-possessed young heiress on the eve of her second marriage. Cary Grant is her ex-husband and James Stewart a social gossip reporter. The three look horns in a battle of love and publicity. Directed by George Cukor (1940). Black and White (112 min.)

**Phantom of the Paradise**  
Brian De Palma's rock music send-up of Hollywood horror films is outrageous, offensive and entertaining enough to be classed with *ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW*. Paul Williams is the sinister dwarf who steals material from the disfigured, lovelorn composer Winston Leach (William Finley), the man who sold his soul for rock 'n' roll. (1974) Color (92 min.)

**KING KONG**  
The 1933 classic in its original uncut version, directed by Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, with special effects assistance from Linwood Dunne. The huge, hair lord of Skull Island has remained one of cinema's most frightening and endearing monsters. With Fay Wray as the object of Kong's affections. Black and white (111 min.)

## Hardee's Sunday Super Deal!

**BIG CHEESE, FRIES & MEDIUM COKE 99¢**

good Sunday, June 10

**Hardee's**  
Plaza Centre One

## Shop in Iowa City

**GABE'S**  
WHERE THE MUSIC'S LIVE!  
**The Jimmy Dawkins Band**  
CHICAGO BLUES  
Tonight thru Saturday

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7:45 - 10:45 am, Monday - Friday  
Large Selection of Cake Donuts 30¢  
Coffee 25¢, Refills 15¢

**Salad Bar \$2.25**  
9 toppings, 2 deli salads, Yogurt, 3 fruits, 9 dressings.

**Dinner Salads 95¢**  
Green pepper, onion carrots, Choice of dressings

**Sandwiches \$1.30**  
Beef and cheese, Ham and cheese, Served deli style.

**Soups 80¢**  
2 different soups each day, Chilli \$1.05

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

**MAXWELL'S**  
The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll  
FREE BAND MATINEE  
Featuring  
**SOUTH SHORE**  
25¢ Hot Dogs  
3-5:30 pm

## Love for make U

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Rugby may not be one most talked about sport in America, but ask Dick and he'll tell you that rugby is the best of all sports.

Cooke's love for the sport paying off because the Rugby Club player was selected to be on the 21-man American all-star squad that will play the Canadian National team in a single game in Toronto Saturday.

After making the U.S. as an alternate in 1977, Cooke came back this year to make a regular. He was picked the team from a territorial tournament held in Oak Hill, over the Memorial weekend. The U.S. Rugby was responsible for picking top players from the four territorial regions: West, Midwest and Pacific.

"Teams were picked from individual unions to play other and I was chosen with 24 other people to represent the Midwest tournament," Cooke said. "From that tournament, team played three games on the basis of performance, individuals were chosen."

Cooke, a native of Dublin, Ireland, finds it difficult to budget enough time to play because of his duties as a doctor at University Hospitals. The 3-foot-9, 170-pounder came to the U.S. to receive post-graduate training in pediatrics and is involved in pediatric nutrition research.

He manages to find about an hour every other day to practice. Cooke just completed his season with the Iowa Rugby Club and the team will play again in the fall.

## Tigers sign Leach

DETROIT (UPI) — Leach, who quarterbacked Michigan to four bowl bids, finished third in balloting the Heisman Trophy, signed a minor-league baseball contract with the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

Leach, the second ace football player Detroit has drafted and signed in the past seasons, will report Monday to the Tigers' spring training for reassignment.

Last year, the Tigers named Kirk Gibson of Michigan, who currently is struggling to stay afloat at Detroit's tri-affiliate in Evansville, Ind.

"For a guy that can't hit power and can't throw too hard, I didn't do too badly," Leach said at the news conference called to announce his signing of a deal estimated to be \$200,000-\$250,000.

Leach signed a one-year contract that is believed to be for \$50,000 with equal pay spread out over the next seasons until he makes majors.

"I'm going into baseball," Leach said. "I'm through football. I'm not going to be behind me anymore."

Montreal (of the Canadian Football League) and Detroit (of the National Football League) both offered money for Leach to sign with the left-hander's adviser, father, Richard Max Leach.

## Bird ready to sign Celtic pact

BOSTON (UPI) — Bird any last minute unhitched, Larry Bird will contract Friday with the Celtics of the National Basketball Association, making the highest paid rookie in history.

Bird's attorney, Bob Red Auerbach agreed to terms of the \$3.25 million contract earlier in the week. The finalized deal during lengthy negotiating sessions Wednesday.

Wolf and Celtics last spent Thursday putting touches on the document, spans five years. Bird will receive \$650,000 a year, more than what the Los Angeles Lakers reportedly will pay Michigan State's "Magic" Johnson.

Bird, the College Player of the Year out of Indiana State, was scheduled to fly into Detroit Thursday night and be on a Friday news conference when the signing was announced.

# Love for rugby helps Cooke make U.S. international team

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Rugby may not be one of the most talked about sports in America, but ask Dick Cooke and he'll tell you that rugby is the best of all sports.

Cooke's love for the sport is paying off because the Iowa Rugby Club player was selected to be on the 21-man American all-star squad that will face a Canadian National team for a single game in Toronto Saturday.

After making the U.S. team as an alternate in 1977, Cooke came back this year to make it as a regular. He was picked for the team from a territorial tournament held in Oak Brook, Ill., over the Memorial Day weekend. The U.S. Rugby Union was responsible for picking the top players from the country's four territorial regions: East, West, Midwest and Pacific.

"Teams were picked from the individual unions to play each other and I was chosen along with 24 other people to represent the Midwest at the tournament," Cooke said. "From that tournament, each team played three games and on the basis of performances, 21 individuals were chosen."

Cooke, a native of Dublin, Ireland, finds it difficult to budget enough time to rugby because of his duties as a doctor at University Hospitals. The 5-foot-9, 170-pounder came to the U.S. to receive post-graduate training in pediatrics and is now involved in pediatric nutrition research.

He manages to find about one hour every other day to practice the game. Cooke just completed his season with the Iowa Rugby Club and the team will begin play again in the fall.

## Tigers sign Leach

DETROIT (UPI) — Rick Leach, who quarterbacked Michigan to four bowl bids and finished third in balloting for the Heisman Trophy, signed a minor-league baseball bonus contract with the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

Leach, the second ace football player Detroit has drafted No. 1 and signed in the past two seasons, will report Monday to the Tigers' spring training base for reassignment.

Last year, the Tigers nabbed All-American wide receiver Kirk Gibson of Michigan State, who currently is struggling to stay afloat at Detroit's triple A affiliate in Evansville, Ind.

"For a guy that can't hit for power and can't throw too well, I didn't do too badly," Leach said at the news conference called to announce his signing in a deal estimated to total \$300,000-\$250,000.

Leach signed a one-year contract that is believed to be for \$50,000 with equal payments spread out over the next few seasons until he makes the majors.

"I'm going into baseball," Leach said. "I'm through with football. I'm not going to look behind me anymore."

Montreal of the Canadian Football League) and Denver of the National Football League) both offered more money for Leach to sign, said the left-hander's adviser, his father, Richard Max Leach Sr.

## Bird ready to sign

## Celtics pact

BOSTON (UPI) — Barring any last minute unforeseen hitches, Larry Bird will sign a contract Friday with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, making him the highest paid rookie in sports history.

Bird's attorney, Bob Woolf, and Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach agreed to the terms of the \$3.25 million pact earlier in the week. The two finalized the deal during a lengthy negotiating session Wednesday.

Woolf and Celtics lawyers spent Thursday putting the final touches on the document, which spans five years. Bird will receive \$650,000 a year, slightly more than what the Los Angeles Lakers reportedly will pay Michigan State's Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

Bird, the College Player of the Year out of Indiana State, was scheduled to fly into Boston Thursday night and be present at a Friday news conference when the signing was to be announced.

The Dublin native is no stranger to international competition.

"I played quite a lot of rugby at home," Cooke said. "When I was a school boy, I played on what would be equivalent to a state champion football team and I was a first-team player."

"When I went to the University of Dublin, I played both soccer and rugby," he added. "I played at the provincial level before I came here—that would be equivalent to a territorial team in the States."

Cooke feels that the European level of rugby is still higher than in the U.S., but he said the standard of play here is rising all the time. According to Cooke, the amount of physical fitness and stamina is so great that basketball may be the only sport that equals rugby in terms

of conditioning. Although Cooke won't make any predictions on the outcome of Saturday's game with Canada, he hopes the U.S. team will make a good showing.

"Canada has been playing much longer on an organized basis than the States," Cooke said. "I understand they have a pretty strong side."

Win or lose, Cooke considers it an honor to be chosen from 100 of the top rugby players in the country to represent the U.S. in Toronto. Cooke said the single game against the Canadian Nationals can be compared to the ultimate in a football bowl game.

"I think this is the ultimate in terms of rugby, you can't go any higher," Cooke said. "The highest level we can go in the States is the international level."

## Catholic Student Center Center East

Pre-Cana - Saturday, June 9, 9-5 in the Grant-Wood Room, IMU. Call 337-3106 to register. This is the ONLY summer Pre-Cana.

Summer Mass Schedule - 10 am Sundays at Center East.

## EARN \$10.00 EACH.

Want subjects to interview about childhood environment in which they grew up: must have a parent and a brother or sister 18 or over living in area and available for comparison interview. Contact 353-7375 weekdays from 8 to 5.

## ACNE STUDY

Subjects needed for a study involving conventional antibiotic treatment of facial acne. Totally non-invasive, no needles, no biopsies. We pay \$10 per week and free medication. For further information call: Marc Boddicker, Department of Dermatology, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, 356-2274.

## LEARNING ADVENTURES FOR ADULTS

Early Iowa Revisited - Des Moines July 11: Lecture, Indiana Room, IMU, 7:30 pm July 14 and 15: Leave IMU on Saturday, 8 am, and return Sunday, 6 pm. Trip will include visits to Salisbury House, 1900 Days and Cat Shocking at the Living History Farms and Terrace Hill. Overnight stay will be at the Sheraton Inn (single, double, and four-to-a-room rates available) and reservations should be made at the time of registration. Loren Horton, State Historical Society of Iowa, will lecture and serve as resource person. Fee: \$30.00 covers transportation, entrance fees, and Saturday evening dinner. Registration deadline is June 22. Write or call for more information, or to register. THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Center for Conferences and Institutes Adult Education Programs, Rm 211, IMU Iowa City, Iowa 52242 Phone: 353-5508.

## Iowa Midwest Swap Meet Association

SWAP MEET JUNE 10 12-5:30 P.M. CORALVILLE DRIVE IN THEATRE Convert that unneeded merchandise into cash!

- \*Retail Merchant Goods
  - \*Arts and Crafts
  - \*Household Goods
  - \*Antiques
  - \*Tools and Equipment
- Here in an open air market place is an opportunity to convert that unneeded new or used merchandise to CASH!!
- \*Door Prizes!
  - \*Space Reservations available now
  - \*Drive in parking
- \*For more info call (319) 351-0134, or write P.O. Box 128, Tiffin, Iowa 52340. \*Rain Date: June 24

## ELECTRICIANS

\$12.55 PER HOUR SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED, SALARY OPEN. Eighteen month project in Iowa City. Contact: WHITE ELECTRIC SERVICE Box 469 Chariton, IA 50049 515-774-2719 All inquiries strictly confidential.

## DI Classifieds

di classifieds

### CHILD CARE

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

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

### BICYCLES

EXTRAORDINARY 10-speed bicycle Custom-made British; also tires, wheels, tools, jig. 337-9310. 6-12

RALEIGH "Super Course" 9 months old, perfect condition, extras, \$200; 338-9888 before noon. 6-13

### MOTORCYCLES

NORTON, 1973, 850cc Commando, excellent condition, 354-1593. 6-19

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

### WANTED TO BUY

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

### GARAGE-PARKING

FOR rent garage near Currier. Dial 337-4795. 6-12

### PERSONALS

MAKE new friends. LIFE group, Friday evening 6:45. Slater lounge, sharing, Bible Study, prayer, refreshments, recreation following. Questions? Call 351-1604. 6-8

RUSSIAN Tunic/shirt, medium size, borrow for filming. Bob 337-3557. 6-12

HIGH food prices got you down? Save \$\$\$ on groceries. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: BIMO, Dept.-DI, Box 2633, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. 6-21

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-0865 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 6-8

ECKANKAR A way of life A science of Self and God Call: 338-7094 Call: 338-7094 Write: P.O. Box 1231, Iowa City 6-12

MEDICAL books grow in the catacombs of The Haunted Bookshop. 337-2996. 6-2111

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-13

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-13

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 6-27

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington, (11 am-2 am) 6-12

ART Resource Center non-credit registration begins June 4th and continues until classes are filled or begin. We have the equipment and atmosphere for your creative work. Art Resource Center Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3119 (Formerly the Craft Center) 6-15

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4848, Flexible hours. 7-16

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

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

Best graduates: I will be in Iowa City one week in June and would like to get together with you and share our experience of the training. Please send card with your name, address, and phone to Marty Clague, 717 Whiting Avenue, Iowa City. 6-8

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

STRAWBERRIES ready - "You pick" 50¢ per quart. Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two miles west of Kalona on Hwy. 22. Eberly Truck Patch, 656-2202. 6-18

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I DON'T GET IT. ROSIE. 6-8

WOODY Allen type seeks companion to see "Manhattan." 337-3260 afternoons, evenings. 6-8

GOOD THINGS TO EAT STRAWBERRIES ready - "You pick" 50¢ per quart. Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two miles west of Kalona on Hwy. 22. Eberly Truck Patch, 656-2202. 6-18

## HELP WANTED

FACULTY POSITION, Part-time, one-year faculty position to teach courses in family development in home economics program. Starting date: August 27, 1979. Master's degree required. Rank and salary dependent on qualifications and experience. Send resume, transcripts and 3 letters of recommendation to: Dr. Sara C. Wolfson, Chair, Department of Home Economics, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242. Telephone: 319-353-3176. 6-8

CORALVILLE Site Station now taking applications for relief manager. \$730 per month. An equal opportunity employer. 351-7545. 6-12

NOW hiring summer employment for Wickes Building Distribution Center, Hwy 218, North Liberty, Iowa. Apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-12

WORK-study position starting September, morning preschool, prefer early education major, \$4 hourly. 354-2809, 338-8886. 6-11

MODELS WANTED to work with free license photographer June 11-15. \$10 per hour. For details call 319-243-3999 or write Mary Kay Wagner at 3739 Cragmor Dr., Clinton, Iowa 52732. 6-8

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas: -Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Newton -Oakcrest, Woodside, Greenwood. -S. Dubuque, S. Clinton, E. Benton, E. Prentiss. -N. Linn, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington, N. Dubuque. -Harlocke, Wyde Gr. Rd. Weeber, Talwn Ct. spring, Streb Routes average 1/2 hour each. Mon-Fri. No collections. Delivery by 7:30. Call 353-6203, 8-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. or 354-2499 after 5. 6-11

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

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

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

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 S. Stender, Confilmer Inc., 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 Mail 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 Mail Box 1355, Mason City, IA 50401. Attention: Art Director. 6-8

COOK needed at Friendship Daycare to plan, shop, cook natural 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

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

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

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

FATHER'S DAY GIFT Artista's portraits: Charcoal \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up, 351-0525. 6-15

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z AIR conditioner, 18,000 B.T.U., \$150. Three carpets: white \$50, yellow \$30, brown \$30. Washer-dryer combination \$80. Three shelves \$25. Curtains \$35. All in very good condition. Phone 351-2834. 6-8

FOR SALE: Used 10-speed bicycle, recliner-rocker, box spring and mattress, 338-0939. 6-8

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

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

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

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

BOOKCASES from \$9.95. Desks from \$24.95. Three drawer pine chest, \$24.95. End tables and coffee tables, \$19.95. 20% off all rockers. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11-5 daily including Sunday. 6-29

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

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

QUALITY Shelving bricks and boards; portable stereo - call 337-4808. 6-14

PANASONIC Stereo, 8 track recorder with 4 speakers; \$100; 351-7571, mornings, six chairs. Very good condition. Call after 6 p.m., 351-2058 or 351-1117. 6-21

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

### AUTOS FOREIGN

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

1972 Opel, 42,000, dependable, runs good, needs minor body work. Red. Title, \$350, 338-3351. 6-14

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

FORD Maverick, 1971, L6, good MPG; new shocks, tires, & paint; good engine, call 10 a.m.-10 p.m., 354-1545. 6-14

CHEVROLET, 1976, Impala, SW, power steering & brakes, air, stereo cassette, excellent condition, call 10 a.m.-10 p.m., 354-1545. 6-14

1975 Grand Prix, Loaded; new tires, battery; more, best offer, day 356-1769; evening 354-4081. 6-12

SALE: 77 Starfire Olds. Leaving the State. 351-7381. 6-21

1967 Buick Electra, runs well; power steering, brakes, highest offer, 337-7808. 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 sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 6-18

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 6 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

1967 Dodge Monaco, Red Title, Needs ball joints and body work. Must sell. \$200, 338-1420. 6-8

1978 Camaro Z-28 - 12,200 miles; power steering, brakes; air, AM/FM cassette deck, \$6,500 or best offer. Day, 1-319-653-2151; evenings, 1-319-653-3680. 6-13

### TYPING

Typing: reasonable and reliable. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 354-4580. 7-20

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

TYPING: Thesis experience, good qualifications, IBM, will pick up. 648-2821. 7-10

### WHO DOES IT?

WOODBURN Sound Service rents black/white and color TV, 400 Highland Ct., 338-7547. 6-21

WILL do housekeeping. Experienced, references. Call Denise, 338-6505. 6-19

FIX-IT - Carpentry - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Solar Energy. 351-8879. 7-18

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

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

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

HANDMADE wedding rings and other jewelry for sale by commission. Call David Luck at the Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 pm. 7-9

FATHER'S DAY GIFT Artista's portraits: Charcoal \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up, 351-0525. 6-15

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z AIR conditioner, 18,000 B.T.U., \$150. Three carpets: white \$50, yellow \$30, brown \$30. Washer-dryer combination \$80. Three shelves \$25. Curtains \$35. All in very good condition. Phone 351-2834. 6-8

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

### GARAGE SALE

DELTA Gamma Rummage Sale, Sat. 8-4, corner Burlington & Summit. Women's clothes and more. 6-8

### PETS

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# Trojans, Stanford move into finals

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Third-seeded Stanford upset No. 2 UCLA in a semifinal match in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Large College Tennis Championships Thursday.

In the other semifinal match, top-ranked Southern California breezed past No. 4 seed Rollins, 8-1, at the South Park Tennis Club in Moline, Ill. USC and Stanford will tangle for the team championship at 10 a.m. today on the Stadium Courts while Rollins and UCLA will compete for third place honors at 9 a.m.

The Stanford-UCLA match, which was played at Rock Valley Tennis Club in Rock Island, Ill., and the USC-Rollins clash were rescheduled to indoor courts after rain forced the tourney indoors for the second time this week.

Defending champion Stanford swept all three doubles matches to defeat the Bruin women after the two teams were deadlocked at 3-3 after singles play. Kathy Jordan, last year's fifth-place singles finisher, led off for Stanford, downing Dana Gilbert, 6-1, 6-3.

Susie Hagey, Stanford's third-place singles finisher last year, crushed UCLA's Ann Henriksen, while teammate Sue Rasmussen defeated Becky Bell. For UCLA, Kathy O'Brien needed three sets to stop Alycia Moulton as did Bruin Shannon Gordon in a win over Stanford's Karen Hertel. Lucy Gordon gave UCLA their other victory, topping Donna Rubin of Stanford in two sets.

Stanford Coach Anne Gould, in her last tournament as head coach, praised the togetherness of her squad. "We pulled together as a team and we're looking forward to playing USC," she said. "It will be

extremely tough to beat them, but we do have a chance. We've played them close the last two times we've met." USC was successful twice over Stanford last spring, winning 5-4 and 6-3.

The Stanford doubles pairs had few problems wrapping up the win. Jordan, who shared in last year's double crown with her sister, teamed up with Moulton to down Henriksen and Gordon, 6-3, 6-4. Hagey and Rasmussen defeated Gilbert and Rubin easily while Hagey and Hertel needed three sets to stop UCLA's O'Brien and Bell.

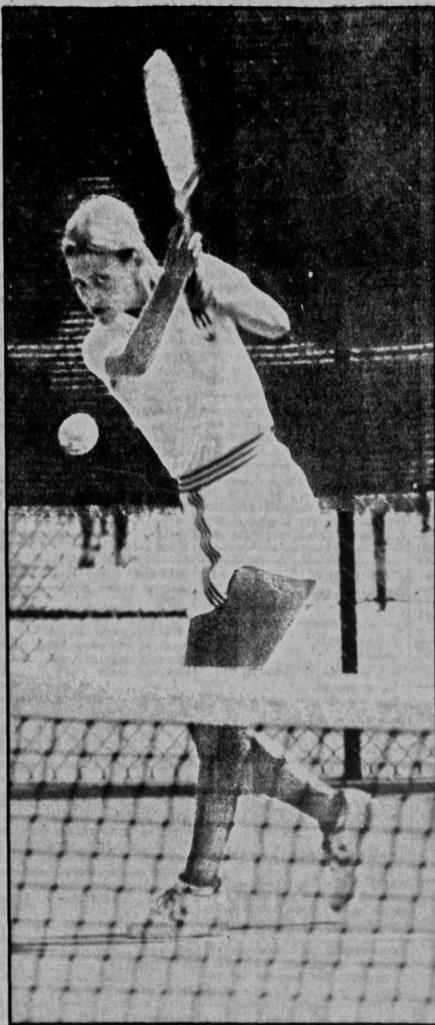
USC received little challenge from Rollins in that 8-1 semifinal despite the absence of their coach, Doug Borelli. Borelli was in University Hospitals after sustaining a knee injury in a canoeing accident on the Iowa River Wednesday.

Rollins' only victory was a come-from-behind doubles thriller as Nicole Marois and Felicia Hutnick slipped past Anna Maria Fernandez and the Trojans' No. 1 player, Stacey Margolin, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Margolin, a top contender for the singles crown, defeated Rollins' Wendy White, 7-5, 6-2, to lead off for the Trojans in singles play while teammate Anna Maria Fernandez took the No. 2 match over Felicia Hutnick, 6-2, 7-5. USC's Sheila McInerney had a long afternoon, needing three sets to trip Rollins' Marois.

In doubles play, Trojans' McInerney and Barbara Hallquist, the 1978 third-place doubles finishers, took three sets to dispose of White and Nancy Neviater, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6.

In consolation matches at the Stadium Courts Thursday evening, Brigham Young turned back South Florida, 6-3, and Florida crushed South Carolina to set up today's 2 p.m. consolation final at the Stadium.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmstead

USC's Stacey Margolin will be favored to take the national singles crown when competition in individual and doubles play begins Saturday. Margolin helped her teammates gain a spot in the team finals Thursday by picking up a singles win in an 8-1 victory over Rollins College.

# USC's Margolin favored in singles

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Coaches at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Large College National Tennis Championships call Southern California's Stacey Margolin the player to beat in the individual competition which begins Saturday on the Stadium and Library Courts.

Margolin, the country's top-ranked amateur, hopes to live up to the billing by improving on her sixth-place finish in singles play last year. Although she is expected to move up this year, the task of winning the singles competition will not be easy.

Her top challengers will probably come out of her own region (Region VIII). In fact, teammates Anna Maria Fernandez, Anna Lucia Fernandez, Barbara Hallquist and Sheila McInerney could be Margolin's top challengers along with a host of others.

Stanford's Susie Hagey, a third-place singles finisher in 1978, is the top returning place winner in the 1979 field. Teammate Kathy Jordan, who was a member of the doubles championship team with sister Barbara last year, will be out to improve on her fifth-place singles finish in 1978. Freshman Alycia Moulton is undefeated in singles this spring and also could be in the running for the singles crown.

UCLA HAS SEVERAL

## Jenkins, Ellis lift Texas

By United Press International

The start of the game was delayed two hours and 20 minutes Thursday, but nothing was going to rain on Ferguson Jenkins and John Ellis' parade.

Jenkins fired a two-hitter for his seventh victory and Ellis

drove in six runs with a pair of homers and a two-run double, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

In other early games in a light major-league schedule, Minnesota topped the New York Yankees 4-1 and the Chicago Cubs edged San Diego 4-3.

Ballard said, "It's really hard to try and determine teams because many of the freshmen are coming in and bumping the upperclassmen in the top positions."

"So I think the doubles is wide open. There's probably half a dozen strong teams."

Iowa players Karen Kettner and Laura Lagan will get their first taste of tournament action in both singles and doubles play Saturday. Kettner qualified through the regionals for the national meet and Lagan will play in the host singles berth spot.

Kettner and Lagan will team up in doubles after accepting the host berth.

Ballard hopes the pair can do well against some of the nation's top players. The Iowa duo are freshmen, and Kett-

tenacker is the first Hawkeye player to qualify for the nationals through the regionals. She is also Iowa's only state singles champion, an honor she won last fall.

"I EXPECT KAREN to win a couple rounds. She's hitting the ball well and she's regained her confidence," Ballard commented. "If she plays the No. 1 seed, she might have a little problem but I think against the majority of the players, she'll represent Iowa in very strong fashion."

The singles and doubles format will be set up along the same lines as the team competition with the losers up to the quarterfinals feeding into a consolation bracket. Singles and doubles play will conclude Tuesday with the finals in both events.

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## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
(Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	33	21	.611	—
Boston	31	21	.596	1
Milwaukee	32	26	.552	3 1/2
New York	30	25	.538	4
Detroit	25	34	.426	5 1/2
Cleveland	26	27	.491	6 1/2
Toronto	14	42	.250	20

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	33	23	.589	—
Minnesota	30	23	.566	1 1/2
Kansas City	31	24	.564	1 1/2
Texas	31	24	.564	1 1/2
Chicago	26	28	.481	6
Seattle	22	25	.464	11 1/2
Oakland	18	38	.321	15

Thursday's Results  
Minnesota 4, New York 1  
Texas 7, Milwaukee 1  
Chicago at Boston, night  
Kansas City at Baltimore, night

Friday's Games  
(All Times EDT)

Minnesota (Goltz 5-5) at Boston (Renko 4-2), 7:30 p.m.  
Texas (Alexander 3-3) at Baltimore (Flanagan 4-1), 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago (Wortham 5-4) at Milwaukee (Travers 3-3), 8:30 p.m.  
New York (Figueroa 3-5) at Kansas City (Gale 3-4), 8:35 p.m.

Toronto (Lamanczyk 5-3) at Oakland (Johnson 2-8), 10:30 p.m.  
Detroit (Rozema 3-2) at California (Aase 4-4), 10:30 p.m.  
Cleveland (Garland 2-6) at Seattle (Parrott 3-1), 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
(Night game not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	30	19	.612	—
St. Louis	29	19	.604	1/2
Pittsburgh	27	23	.540	3 1/2
Philadelphia	25	25	.500	5 1/2
Chicago	27	26	.492	7 1/2
New York	20	30	.400	10 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	34	24	.588	—
Cincinnati	30	25	.545	2 1/2
Los Angeles	27	31	.467	7
San Francisco	26	30	.464	7
San Diego	26	33	.441	8 1/2
Atlanta	20	35	.364	12 1/2

Thursday's Results  
Chicago 4, San Diego 3  
San Francisco at St. Louis, night

Friday's Games  
(All Times EDT)

Los Angeles (Boston 4-3) at Chicago (Krukow 2-4), 2:30 p.m.  
San Francisco (Curtis 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 4-3), 7:35 p.m.  
Houston (Niekro 8-2) at New York (Zachary 5-6), 8:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Solomon 3-2) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 8-3), 8:05 p.m.

Montreal (Rogers 3-4) at Cincinnati (Loose 5-4), 8:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Owchinko 2-2) at St. Louis (Forsch 3-4), 8:35 p.m.

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# Electric strike may stop construction

By NEIL BROWN  
Editor

Nearly all major construction in Iowa City is expected because of an electrical that officially began at 10:30 a.m. Cedar Rapids Local 44 national Brotherhood Workers went on strike halting construction at all Eastern Iowa locations.

Michael Cain of the expects other construction to honor the picket lines. "Most of them honor workers' picket line. They get along," he said.

UI and Iowa City construction, Cain said, will be affected. Cain said, with parking ramp, construction and Gamble Manufacturing American College Test Perpetual Savings and I Center Phase II, Car Hospitals, and renovation Coach Hayden Fry's office.

Glenn Boutele of UI Services confirmed that construction will be halted at the UI project. Picket lines go up, we'll be here.

City officials said they whether the strike would affect projects, which they currently involve much. The IBEW rank and rejected by a 3-1 margin. The National Tractors Association. The rejected despite a recommendation the union's negotiating could be approved.

The strike marks the end of a "cooling off period" that began May 31 expiration of the IBEW contract. Both union and NECA Sunday that they did not expect an IBEW strike — the first for years — to last long.

Forrest Mallette, executive manager for Iowa NECA said Sunday night that the near agreement. He said, he was surprised that the contract offered this

MALLETTE SAID NECA committee would not set wages and benefits — a would be 25 percent general negotiated in any electrical contract in Iowa this year.

Michael Powrie of IBEW committee would not set what the union is asking. "The biggest problem is fringe benefits. The fence on the monetary. "But everything has a price."

Mallette said he was surprised that the union was demanding there is an impasse in compensation.

Under the expired contract, holidays, and midnight work were paid double-time and time work was compensated and-a-half. The union is double-time be paid for work.

But Mallette said, "The construction negotiations the double-time provision and-a-half."

Union and NECA officials expect negotiations to resume although no meeting has been held.

# Inside

UI acquires mobile care unit  
Page 3  
Weather

In the hustle and bustle of modern times, mist happen. Face it. We overzealous recruit sp into the radar machine and, damn, we lost the went up in a cloud of flavored smoke. But I plants, we have defenses that is, back-up systems our back-up systems. Oujia board tells us the hot, maybe 80 degrees windy again today. Also tell Horace that Ann is home till he gets rid of fish.