

# The Daily lowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 18, 1979

## Security tight for VIP

By KEVIN WYMORE  
Staff Writer

Put an ex-president, several dozen celebrities, 41 professional golfers and approximately 15,000 spectators on an 18-hole golf course in Iowa City and what do you get?

A massive security operation, according to law enforcement officials arranging security for today's Amana VIP golf tournament at the UI Finkbine course.

Hundreds of persons, both volunteers and regular law enforcement officers, have been organized to control crowds and traffic and to provide emergency services for the event, said Capt. Oscar Graham, patrol commander for University Security. Graham is coordinating security arrangements for the tournament.

Though Graham said all local law enforcement agencies will help with the VIP, the most elaborate security preparations have been made by the United States Secret Service, charged with protecting Gerald Ford, who has twice been the target of would-be assassins. The former president is competing in his second consecutive VIP.

AND THE SECRET SERVICE is not too eager to talk about its protective role.

"We just do not discuss security arrangements at all," asserted a Secret Service agent, part of a group of agents who have been here preparing for the tournament since Tuesday. "Absolutely nothing."

Graham said UI Security has been working with the Secret Service to assist them with tips on the course's layout and other advance matters.

He said about 40 UI Security personnel will be working the tournament, along with others from the Iowa City and Coralville police departments, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, state Highway Patrol and Cedar Rapids auxiliary police.

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT effort for the privately-sponsored tournament, representing hundreds of man-hours, will be largely at public expense, Graham said.

"It's a public service type of thing," he explained. "It's handling a situation that happens in the community."

Graham said despite the size of the event, past tournaments have presented few real problems, except for traffic jams.

"There's a horrendous amount of traffic while others are going to work," Graham said.

Lesser security concerns are protecting spectators from airborne golfballs, as well as sunstroke and sunburn. To prevent trouble with the latter two, Graham is hoping for cool, dry weather.

In addition to professional aid, a group of over 200 volunteer marshalls responsible for crowd control have been assembled by area Jaycees, according to Bob McLackin of the Iowa City Jaycees. The volunteers come from all over eastern Iowa, he said.

A public relations official from Amana Refrigeration Co. said that to his knowledge there would be no checking at the gate of articles brought onto the course by spectators.

CAMERAS ARE WELCOME, said Fred Streicher, Amana official in charge of security.

Graham said no personal bodyguards are brought by the celebrities such as Dinah Shore, Roy Clark and Fred MacMurray who attend the VIP. Amana provides security for celebrities at their hotels, he said.



The streets of Chicago

A single-engine plane attempting to land at Chicago's Midway Airport Sunday crashed into a nearby intersection,

striking a parked car and catching fire. There were no injuries reported on the ground. The pilot told the control tower the plane "lost power."

United Press International

## UI prepares to make existing buildings more energy-efficient

By REX GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

The UI will receive \$1.74 million in state funding during 1979-80 to begin a five-year energy conservation program, according to John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI Physical Plant.

The Iowa Legislature approved \$4.67 million for 1979-80 for the state's three universities after Gov. Robert Ray told the state Board of Regents something must be done to slow down rising energy costs.

According to Dutch Vermeer, an administrative assistant to Ray, "We built these buildings when energy was so cheap that meters on natural gas consumption weren't even installed."

Houck explained that overall energy usage at UI has been stable over the past four years, but the cost per ton for fuels has gone up 22 percent each year.

THE UI WILL SPEND \$3 million this year for coal, fuel oil, natural gas and electricity. By 1989 costs could hit \$62 million if an energy conservation program is not established according to a study conducted by Houck.

The coal, fuel oil and natural gas is used primarily to produce steam at the UI power plant, which heats most campus buildings, he said.

Houck explained that an automated control system already installed in some buildings has kept steam usage down. "We're operating more buildings in a colder climate with less steam than we did the year before," he said.

The conservation program will begin with an energy audit "to develop plans and specifications for the first phase of the program" at a cost of \$190,000, Houck explained.

Efforts during the first year of the program, Houck said, will "concentrate on major buildings over 10,000 square

feet on central power." Pentacrest buildings, the Main Library, the Basic Sciences Building and the Engineering Building will be among the first to be studied to determine if improvements need to be made.

THE DORMITORIES, the UI Hospitals and the Union will not be included in the conservation program.

"Right now buildings are over-ventilated. Why bring in outside air, heat it up and vent it? When the building is not

Maybe just disconnecting fixtures will be one approach, but it may mean a wholesale revision of lighting systems," Houck said.

HOUCK SAID EFFORTS should be made to raise the level of consciousness on campus. "We need a bombardment of everybody's intellect. All indications I get are people don't care," he said.

Houck said UI buildings need more insulation, double-glazed windows and entrance vestibules. "Schaeffer Hall is one of the worst on campus. You walk in there in the winter and it is as cold inside as it is outside," he said.

Houck said Schaeffer Hall will probably be the first building on campus to have vestibules installed.

UI Hospitals have a plan to meet all of their hot water needs with a solar collection system. "The total cost of that project is \$400,000, of which \$300,000 would be provided by a federal program," Houck said. But he explained that the hospitals would save only \$5,000 per year, resulting in a 20-year "payback" period of UI's \$100,000 investment, and the project has been temporarily shelved.

"We are looking at a one-year return on our investment in the first phase. We would like to recover our investment in one year's time," Houck said.

The next phase of the program, subject to approval by the governor and the legislature, will involve capital improvements with longer "payback" periods, which would make solar heating systems more feasible, he said.

Houck thinks the rapidly rising fossil fuel costs, which make the energy conservation program economically rewarding, will also make solar energy conversion more attractive, but he declined to estimate how soon that might occur.

### UI energy costs

Fiscal year	Million dollars spent on energy
1968-69	1.156
1969-70	1.277
1970-71	1.600
1971-72	2.087
1972-73	2.813
1973-74	3.673
1974-75	3.459
1975-76	5.917
1976-77	6.807
1977-78	6.553
1978-79	8.039

occupied we should switch to a closed system. We bring in 100 times more air than is required," Houck explained.

"Jessup Hall has their business data processing computer in the basement. That exhausts a lot of heat and yet we heat the building with steam. Well, maybe there is a possibility of using that heat generated to help heat the rest of the building."

Another step that would save energy, Houck said, is "simply shutting off and turning down (heating and cooling) systems nights and weekends, and the installation of a central control monitoring system."

"We have overly lighted buildings.

## Local truckers call off pickets

By TOM SEERY  
Staff Writer

Local independent truckers, disappointed by an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling on rate surcharges and frustrated by a lack of support among fellow truckers, have called off plans to continue picketing a local pipeline company.

The pickets pulled up stakes at the Williams Pipe Line Co. in Coralville on Friday, but still plan to keep their rigs off the road this week, according to Charlie Bowman, an independent trucker from West Branch and one of the organizers of the strike.

THE TRUCKERS' decision to continue their strike this week stems partly from an ICC order on Friday to grant ICC-regulated truckers a 5.6 percent surcharge for increased fuel costs. The ruling allows truckers to pass along some fuel costs to their customers. But many of the truckers feel the surcharge isn't high enough.

"When they told us about the surcharge, we pulled out," Bowman said, referring to the picketing activities. "This surcharge wasn't even a drop in the bucket," he said. "With 81-cent fuel, I'd have to have at least an 8.1 percent surcharge."

Bowman said that in addition to being set too low, the surcharge applies only to regulated truckers and not to many local carriers of produce, which are not regulated by the ICC.

INDEPENDENT Coralville trucker Glenn Geary said on June 8 that the striking truckers do not want a surcharge, but instead want a price rollback on diesel fuel.

Bowman said that the picketing truckers also were disappointed in the response they were getting from other truckers. "A lot of the truckers are sitting at home and not doing their share, so we decided to stay at home with them," he said.

"It seemed that when the television

cameras came, everybody showed up, but five minutes after they were gone, everybody left," Bowman said.

Independent truckers across the state began picketing pipeline terminals last Thursday. They had mixed success in convincing fuel carriers not to cross picket lines to pick up shipments, although spot shortages and some panic buying developed over the weekend as news of the picketing spread.

AN EMPLOYEE at the Williams pipeline in Coralville reported that pickets had left the site on Friday and had not returned over the weekend. At the Hawk I Truck Stop in Coralville, an employee said that no picketing had occurred there over the weekend, and added that fuel supplies there were sufficient to last until this week's shipments arrive.

A trooper for the Iowa State Highway Patrol reported on Sunday that weekend truck traffic appeared to be remaining at last week's low levels.

## Summit ends, signing today

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — On the eve of the SALT II signing, President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev agreed to work for greater reductions in nuclear arsenals but spokesmen for both superpowers said there were many "differences" on other issues.

Some of the differences surfaced during the toasts at the final summit dinner, when Brezhnev warned against Senate tampering with SALT II and Carter warned against Soviets exploiting "the turbulence that exists in various parts of the world."

The two leaders held a final day of formal talks before a private meeting and the SALT II signing Monday. The morning talks dealt with SALT III and the afternoon with international problems including Europe, the Middle East, southern Africa and Southeast Asia.

Carter "found the discussions most useful," White House press secretary Jody Powell said.

Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin told a briefing after the final session that when SALT II is in force both sides would move towards "further reducing arsenals and further reducing the threat of nuclear war."

BUT IN OTHER areas, there were "differences" in positions, Zamyatin said.

One such area was the Middle East, where Carter failed to get Brezhnev to soften Moscow's opposition to the Camp David peace agreement between Egypt and Israel.

"Our stand in the Middle East departs from that of the United States," Zamyatin said, paraphrasing Brezhnev's remarks. "Our position remains as it was. The Soviet Union continues to hold that the goal should be an all-embracing settlement in the Middle East with the participation of all involved."

There apparently was little movement on reducing armed forces in Central Europe although Zamyatin said both sides also agreed "to study possibilities of adopting measures that

would facilitate" progress in the area.

A U.S. OFFICIAL described the summit so far as being neither "confrontation nor euphoria." He said, "While there have been disagreements, there have been no belligerent exchanges and no nastiness of tone. It's a summit of consolidation and investment in the future."

Brezhnev said in his toast, "Any attempt to rock this elaborate structure which has been so hard to build, to substitute any of its elements, to pull it closer to one's own self would be an unprofitable exercise."

"The entire structure might then collapse entailing grave and even dangerous consequences for our relations and for the situation in the world as a whole."

Brezhnev did not mention the Senate by name but it is the only U.S. body that can change the treaty. Carter has a tough fight ahead to get the necessary two-thirds of the Senate to ratify the treaty.

The pact, which was six years and eight months in the making, will be signed by the two world leaders Monday.

Carter did not discuss the ratification in his toast, but instead concentrated on U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I believe that two possible roads lie before us," the American president said. "There is the road of competition and even confrontation. Any effort by either of our nations to exploit the turbulence that exists in various parts of the world pushes us toward that road."

"The United States can and will protect its vital interests if this becomes the route we must follow."

"BUT THERE IS ANOTHER way," Carter said, tempering his warning, "the path of restraint and, where possible, cooperation. This is the path we prefer."

In the morning session, U.S. officials said Carter urged Brezhnev to help push for major cuts in strategic nuclear arsenals even before the new treaty expires in 1985.

## Suit filed by city in effort to stop F-518

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials began their legal battle to stop the construction of Freeway 518 along the Department of Transportation's proposed route Friday by filing suit in Johnson County District Court.

The suit charges that the DOT's planning for the alignment has been "unreasonable, arbitrary, capricious and characterized by an abuse of discretion."

According to the suit filed by David Elderkin, the city's special counsel, and attorney Clive Clark, the city is asking "that the court stay the Iowa DOT from, in any manner, implementing its determination" to locate F-518 along the DOT's alignment.

THE CITY also asks that the DOT "be permanently enjoined from so locating the facility unless and until agreement is reached between it and Iowa City respecting the location, financing, planning, improvement, maintenance, use and regulation of the same; and that the cost of this action be taxed to the Iowa DOT."

Clark, an associate attorney in Elderkin's Cedar Rapids office, said, "The suit simply commences the action against the state."

He said the next step is to request the court to set a hearing to determine if a temporary injunction will be issued to stop construction while the suit is decided. Clark said the city will decide by Tuesday whether to proceed with this step.

THE CITY is challenging the DOT's proposed alignment on five points:

—that the DOT has violated the state's home rule amendment and the section of the Iowa Code that recognizes the comprehensive planning process adopted by Iowa cities;

—that the DOT has violated the sections of the Iowa Code that grants cities authority in the planning of facilities within their jurisdictions, that provide concurrent jurisdiction between the state and cities over roadways within the cities' jurisdictions and that requires a signed written agreement between the state and the cities;

—that the DOT has violated its own

administrative code requiring a signed agreement, an agreement Iowa City has rejected, with affected cities prior to construction;

—that the DOT has violated the federal code section that includes local governments in the transportation planning process in areas exceeding a total population of 50,000; and

—that the DOT's action in determining the alignment was "unreasonable, arbitrary, capricious, characterized by an abuse of discretion" and was determined without consideration to Iowa City's comprehensive plan.

The Iowa City Council, by a 4-3 vote, has proposed a four-lane alignment on top of the ridge between two watersheds approximately one mile west of the DOT's proposed alignment without an interchange at Melrose Avenue. Such an alignment, the council argues, will facilitate the type of development planned for southwestern Iowa City.

THE DOT's proposed route passes through the middle of the Willow Creek watershed and includes an interchange at Melrose Avenue.

The city has argued that the DOT alignment of the freeway will make it difficult to service the watershed area and that an interchange will place pressure for commercial development in an area the city has planned for residential development.

The DOT contends its freeway alignment will not pose a problem for implementing city services in the watershed area and that the city can control the development through its zoning policies.

Clark said the suit does not challenge the adequacy of the DOT's environmental impact statement because that question would be addressed in a federal suit if the city decides to file one.

CLARK SAID "We will move it (the suit) along as quickly as possible" but he said the information-gathering process may take a considerable amount of time.

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has said it will intervene on behalf of the state DOT if the city took legal action to stop the F-518 construction.

Tom Muller, one of the organizers of a petition drive supporting the council's position, has said the supporters plan to intervene on behalf of the city in any legal action.

## Inside



Takes returns  
Page 6  
Weather

Today's weather will be very unpredictable. It should be clear with highs in the 80s. But Jerry Ford's in town, so watch for golf ball-size hail.

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# On-the-job experience: A growing part of the law school curriculum

By LIZ ISHAM  
Staff Writer

In 1977, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Warren E. Burger began criticizing the competency of America's trial lawyers and called for a revised law school curriculum blending traditional classroom education with clinical, on-the-job training.

That type of training already had been implemented at some institutions, and it continues to gain support independent of Burger's suggestion, according to N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law.

Hines said the problem facing law schools is convincing potential employers that the clinical training can contribute to career success as much as some traditional activities.

"It's really a shame, and I've been chiding the local and state bar about this for several years," Hines said.

"If they (employers) really think that this kind of practical, clinical, very intense education is desirable, (I tell them), 'If you're worried about the

competency of people coming into the practice, then you ought to put your money where your mouth is and give special emphasis to hiring people with that kind of training.'

"BUT THAT isn't what people tend to do," he said. "They tend to want the Law Review editors and the top person in the class academically. They don't seem to pay much attention to the fact that this person has a magnificent clinic experience and they've been singled out as the best potential litigator in the class."

Burger called for two years for course work and a third year devoted to clinical training, chiefly in trial litigation. At that time he stated that approximately 50 percent of all U.S. trial lawyers were incompetent.

Hines said that since Burger made his statements, the UI's program has "undergone a very substantial transformation in our approach to litigation skills."

The UI trial litigation course now has seven sections and the degree of difficulty has

increased, Hines said.

DUE TO a lack of more faculty supervisors and sufficient classroom space, only one-half of the 200 third-year students can participate, he said.

"If we had the resources I think it would be good to require every student to have one of these demanding skills training programs, even if they don't plan to be litigators," he said. "It doesn't hurt to have some level of competency so you aren't afraid to go into court."

Hines said, however, that Burger may be placing too much emphasis on a narrow field. "If we put all our resources into making lawyers better litigators," he said, "what are we going to do with the other 90 percent who don't litigate anyway?"

As for Burger's suggestion that two years might be sufficient for coursework, Hines said that three years is hardly long enough.

THE THIRD YEAR is important, he said, for tackling

skills and courses that students don't have time for during the first two years, such as "exploring scholarly topics in the depth that they'll never have the chance to do in practice because they'll simply never have the leisure time to pursue it."

"If you just know how to file certain pieces of paper or how to examine certain kinds of titles, then if there's a law reform you're out of work," he said. "Whereas if you know how

the law works... (how to) to perform those basic tasks and perform them well, then it doesn't make any difference what happens in the next four years as you're going to be a well-trained professional who can grow with the system."

UI law students, under the supervision of a faculty member, receive academic credit for work with clinics such as UI Student Legal Services, Davenport Legal Aid and a prisoner assistance program at the state penitentiary in Fort

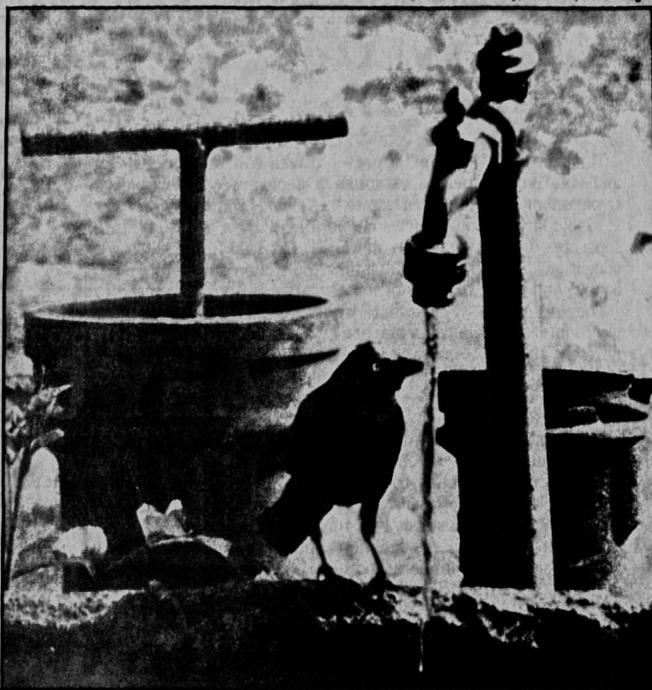
Madison.

CLINICAL experiences are "excellent learning opportunities in which students tend to commit very heavily of themselves when they're working for a real client, real persons who have their economic or their personal liberty at stake in what you do," Hines said.

"The work with the clinic in law school and the practice is almost the same. The culture shock of going from the hallways of the law school to the corridors of the courtroom is very much less of a shock than it was 20 years ago," Hines said.

About one-fourth of the third-year class has the opportunity to do clinical work each year, Hines said.

"Many programs are over-subscribed. We have to draw to see who gets in. If we had the resources and the (faculty) commitments we'd probably be able to offer clinic to twice as many students. The demand would probably be that high."



United Press International

## Bird drippings

An open spigot sighted, this bird pauses for refreshment on a hot spring day.

documents, and you need a place.



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- 36 Colorless
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- 43 Breaks out
- 44 Lave
- 45 Hail
- 46 Like
- 47 Nanking nurse
- 48 Freshwater fish
- 49 Its pods are used for stews
- 50 Prefix with scope or meter
- 51 "Jane"
- 52 Genuine
- 54 Bearish period
- 55 "looks were free"
- 56 Coleridge
- 56 Porker's pad

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# UI didn't follow guidelines in collecting student loans — report

By SUZANNE STALBERGER  
Staff Writer

A preliminary report from the State Auditor's office revealed that the UI loan accounting office was not following a federal guideline for the collection of National Direct Student Loans, a UI official said Sunday.

Dennis Austen, supervisor of UI Student Loan Accounting, said the report disclosed that the UI had not been sending borrowers the required three notices to indicate when payment is due. The three notices must be delivered within a nine-month "grace period" — the time between when a student leaves school and when the first NDSL payment is due.

The auditor's report, which will also

contain the UI's response, will be available in about two weeks, according to Assistant Auditor Bob Braman. Federal provisions required that the NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and work-study programs be reviewed.

ALL STATE universities were audited, Braman said. He said the UI audit was conducted in April, but said he could not disclose any other information except that the audit covered the period from July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

John Moore, UI director of admissions and financial aid, said the guidelines have been in effect since 1976, but he said he was not aware that the UI had not been adhering to the collection guideline.

Austen, however, said he was aware that the UI had not been following the

guideline, but said he did not know why. He said that it could be due to "a lack of people or a matter of personnel."

Austen said the accounting office is currently in the process of implementing the "three notices" guideline, but said that the process depends on the schedule of UI data processing. He said he hopes the UI will be able to correct the situation by fall.

The first of the three notices, according to Austen, is a "disclosure of the student's loans and their rights and obligations under the NDSL" program.

A second notice informs the borrower of the expiration of the "grace period" and the date of the first billing.

The third notice repeats the information contained in the second and lists the amount for the first billing.

# Iowa teachers to participate in UI seminars with politicians

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

The twelve-day UI Taft Institute Seminar will give twenty-nine high school social studies teachers from across Iowa a chance to talk with politicians about their business.

The seminar, which started Sunday, includes talks by Sen. John Culver, Rep. Jim Leach, Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad and

Gov. Robert Ray, on the aspects and problems of two-party politics and U.S. government.

Besides politicians, the teachers will also meet with labor and business leaders, political science professors, an Iowa Supreme Court judge, and political journalists from The Des Moines Register, The Burlington Hawkeye, and The Cedar Rapids Gazette.

SEMINARS WILL BE held on

the electoral college, money and politics, lobbying, politics and the judicial process, mass media and politics, party identification, campaign management and the legislative process.

The program, which is funded by the Taft Institute in New York, is aimed toward self-improvement, seminar director Donald Johnson said.

Johnson, a UI political science professor, said the program offers an opportunity for high school teachers to

really find out how politicians view their jobs.

Johnson said the program this year will cost approximately \$11,000, all of which is paid for by the Taft Institute. In the other two years the seminar has been held, guest speakers have rarely requested payment, he said.

The seminar policy in the past, Johnson said, has been to close the meetings to the media. In the absence of media, he said, the politicians speak more freely.

# Bezanson named vp for finance

TERRY IRWIN  
University Editor

UI College of Law Prof. Randall Bezanson has been appointed to succeed Edward Jennings as UI vice president for finance.

The state Board of Regents will be asked to approve the appointment when it meets here Thursday. The appointment is to take effect July 1.

Bezanson, 32, was recommended for the office by a UI search committee.

Jennings is leaving the UI to become president of the University of Wyoming at Laramie. Bezanson, who joined the College of Law faculty in 1973, has been serving as interim vice president for

finance.

He received a bachelor's degree in 1968 from Northwestern University and a law degree in 1971 from the UI College of Law.

He once served as a law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun and to Judge Roger Babb of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

He has written a textbook on the U.S. Supreme Court and nine articles on the court and administrative, constitutional and mass communications law. He is a member of the American and Iowa Bar Associations and the Iowa Supreme Court Advisory Council.

## DI CLASSIFIEDS

### NEW PROGRAM FOR HAIR LOSS



Frank Moran Shows He ReGrew Hair. He did not have male pattern baldness.

A.C. Erickson Will Explain Hair Problems at The Holiday Inn, 1-80 US 218, Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday June 19, 1979

Mr. A.C. Erickson will be back in Iowa City again Tuesday June 19, 1979. Now is the time to act on this great opportunity. Every man and woman now losing hair should take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION.

**GUARANTEED** You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from the beginning to the end. Naturally we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work.

**CAN'T HELP** Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Midwest/Erickson Hair Specialists cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your

hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

**FREE CONSULTATION** Just take a few minutes of your time on Tuesday June 19, 1979 and go to the Holiday Inn, 1-80 US 218, in Iowa City, Iowa between 1pm and 8:30 pm and ask the desk clerk for A.C. Erickson, room number.

There is no charge or obligation... all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way.

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Don't forget the Osco Drawing for Free Prizes! Enter all week long! No Purchase Necessary.

**Then ON SATURDAY**

June 23, 1979 there will be a Special Drawing for FREE PRIZES at 1:30 pm. Enter as many times as you wish all week long! No purchase necessary.

- 1st Prize 20"-Edison Speed Fan
- 2nd Prize-Himya Air Pot
- 3rd Prize-Case of Soda Pop, 24 12oz. Cans. Courtesy of Mid-Continent Bottlers
- 4th Prize-Case of Soda Pop, 24 12oz. Cans.
- 5th Prize-Bushnell's Turtle Gift Certificate, \$5 value
- 6th Prize-Free Lunch at the Fieldhouse, \$5 value

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To figure cost multiply the number of words including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$1.40.

1-3 days.....34c per word 10 days.....40c per word  
5 days.....38c per word 30 days.....\$1.02 per word

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# Education

This week the House of Representatives will finish debate and vote on whether to establish a separate cabinet-level Department of Education. Despite the fears of some educators — including higher-education administrators — that a separate department will increase federal influence in education, the House should follow the action taken by the Senate and approve the measure.

The proposed department would bring together approximately 300 programs that are currently divided among 22 different agencies. A separate department will make it easier to monitor these programs and see that they are run efficiently.

A separate department will also improve communication between presidential administrations and education leaders. As demands for a balanced budget — and consequently spending cuts — increase, there must be a clear understanding among government officials as to which education programs are essential and must not lose funding or personnel.

The fears of higher-education administrators that the department will mean increased federal influence seem to be unfounded. Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, a higher-education lobbying group, said a separate department "would hardly change in any significant way the way higher education deals with the federal government."

UI President Willard Boyd says the present situation is preferable, but does not oppose the proposed department, saying President Carter has made a "good faith" effort to meet the concerns of education leaders who fear increased federal regulation.

Education is and should be a top domestic policy concern. A separate department of education is needed to increase the attention education currently receives as part of the mammoth Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which has grown so large that it is often ineffective in dealing with problems faced in education.

No one is exactly sure what changes will be made under a separate department. Creation of this new department is probably more symbolic than substantive. It indicates that federal leaders recognize the importance of education in domestic policy. The House should vote to establish a separate Department of Education.

NEIL BROWN  
Editor

## Short circuit

On Thursday, June 7 an unusual hot darkness filled many university offices, libraries and classrooms. Not bad weather, not a biblical affliction, but an order from the UI administration explained this voluntary shutdown of lighting and air conditioning, ordered during repairs planned by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

Later this summer, the dimming of lights and the shutdown of air conditioners may not be so voluntary; the university is facing a very real shortage of electrical power. A memo from the office of the Dean of Liberal Arts states: "We have...been alerted to the possibility of there being...requests for conservation throughout the summer." John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI physical plant said, "I'm very uneasy about the (electrical power) situation on campus right now." The physical plant is currently operating at full capacity, and additional loads — such as increased air conditioner demand during July and August — may result in "load-shedding," the cutting of power to buildings considered non-essential.

So what is the university doing to avert this impending shortage?

\$1.74 million in state funds will become available to the university in July to begin a five-year energy conservation plan; the first step is an "energy audit," to determine what goes where — what the energy needs are and where modifications can be made. Unfortunately, a long-range plan is not going to remedy the shortages that may arise in the next two months.

Houck spoke of the difficulties of regulating use of electrical power by individuals — unlike the heating system for a building, a window air conditioner in a secretary's office cannot be controlled from a central location. And the heaviest unplanned-for drains of electricity during summer months are from air conditioners.

While a long-range energy conservation course is being charted for the university, everyone — students, administrators and faculty — needs to pull together to limit electrical use. Shut off half the lights wherever natural light is adequate; don't run air conditioners if you can possibly bear to do without, and keep air conditioned areas closed to contain cooled air.

Individual responsibility is only part of the long-range answer, though. Currently slated for construction by the university are at least two major structures, the sports arena and either a law school addition or a speech and drama building. Rapidly rising prices and declining availability of energy have to be considerations in future construction, which should be designed for maximum energy efficiency. Facilities should also be designed for maximum utilization of basic heating, cooling and ventilation — considerations which should be strikes against a sports arena which would stand unused, but heated or cooled, a fair share of the time.

Individual responsibility in the near future and careful long-range university planning are necessary to avert darkened, unheated or uncooled buildings. We really have no choice.

BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

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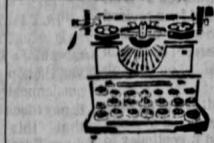
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## The Daily Iowan

Monday, June 18, 1979  
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# Viewpoints



Tom Drury

It is no surprise that Iowa media portrayed Sen. Edward Kennedy's visit to Cedar Rapids last Thursday as an effort to keep his options open for a presidential campaign in 1980.

But is that news? Is it even a fair representation of Kennedy's message? It is difficult to conceive of a speech that Kennedy might have given in these circumstances that would not be interpreted that way.

There are a few — speeches with topics like "The pros and cons of Chapquiddick" or "I am a drug addict" — but the lawyers Kennedy was addressing would not have tolerated such talk for long without going collectively berserk.

The speech that Kennedy gave, a conservative tirade against too many federal laws and regulations, is interpreted as his attempt to snare business-oriented moderate Democrats and independents, now that the state's liberal faction is sewed up.

THAT FACTION is sewed up, it is theorized, because of the labor-dominated Democrats for an Alternative Candidate, the first group to openly espouse dumping Carter for Kennedy. After all, a recent poll shows, Carter trails Kennedy by 17 percentage points among Iowa Democrats.

But the accuracy of this scenario should be questioned. The advocates of alternative candidates are not nearly as widespread as they are flashy and vocal. The group is mostly made up of labor leaders, whose power in Iowa politics is not great. This is a right-to-work state with pro-business officeholders like Robert Ray, Jim Leach, Roger Jepsen, and Chuck Grassley, among others.

And anybody who takes stock in polls this far in advance of serious political activity should be doomed to a life of perusal of the last Iowa Poll the Des Moines Register took before the 1978 election — particularly the results on the race between Dick Clark and Roger Jepsen.

Kennedy's road to nomination is not as smooth and the process not as simple as some would have it. The strong ability of Carter's people to build an organization has been largely forgotten since 1976. But there is a more recent example: the Democrat's mid-term convention held last December in Memphis. There a zealous Carter organization got delegates to throw over one of the basic principles of the party — aid to the economically disadvantaged — by a vote of 822 to 521.

IT IS PERHAPS with this in mind that Carter recently boasted about what he would do to Kennedy's ass if he ran in 1980. Certainly Carter's remark ("earthy" or "vulgar," depending on whose side you're on) partly stems from White House nervousness that Carter will enter the 1980 primaries No. 2 behind someone who isn't running. In this sense, Carter's confidence amounts to whistling in the graveyard. But at the same time Carter must be remembering, as he repeatedly fails to make the members of Congress responsible to anyone but themselves, how in 1976 he stormed through the Democratic party with relative ease. If Carter cannot lead, he can at least campaign.

To his credit, Kennedy can be distinguished from many of his followers by his realization that snapping his fingers will not necessarily guarantee him the Democratic nomination or the presidency. Kennedy's remarks indicate that he will enter the 1980 presidential race if and only if Carter is getting beat by anyone and everyone. He might enter, for example, to save the world from Jerry Brown.

But Carter's track record is not so horrible that it cannot be overcome by heavy-duty politicking. And there is a good chance that the peanut-farmer will enter 1980 with no more political liabilities than he has now.

If he can come up with anything resembling a good idea on how to deal with inflation, he could be politically well off.

WHEN KENNEDY says he "expects" that Carter will be the 1980 Democratic candidate, he probably means it. (The media constantly harp on that word "expects," as if it were Kennedy's secret code meaning "Me in '80," but what is Kennedy to say? "Carter will be the candidate in 1980" makes it sound like something is rigged.)

The media fascination with Kennedy, like the popular fascination with him, tends to blur the intricacies of the political process. If every speech and every move Kennedy makes between now and November of 1980 is going to be broken down to see if this reporter or that can finally say that the last of the Kennedy brothers will or will not run, it will be a boring season of political coverage.

## The opinionmakers reading list

The game of "Who reads what?" is always fun — like asking what books you would take to a desert island. So I turned with interest to an Esquire magazine survey called "Where opinion makers get their opinions." Sixteen prominent writers on politics were asked what journals they found most useful.

There was not much common ground for the 16. The highest vote for a single magazine — The New Republic — came from only one-fourth of the respondents.

### Outrider Garry Wills

Old standbys like Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly received no mention at all. More surprisingly, given the fact that Esquire was asking the question, is the fact that Esquire was not named by anyone. Sometimes a magazine is overlooked by accident; but not when that magazine thrusts itself on the respondent. Yet no one, just to be polite, mentioned the magazine that, under Harold Hayes, was one of the most im-

portant and influential journals of the 60s. How humiliating it must be to print the proof that Esquire was not overlooked, but deliberately omitted.

This survey confirms the drift away from general magazines to specialty journals. According to the intellectual "beat" covered by the 16 writers, one finds things in the list like the Media Law Reporter, or LADYCOM magazine (for and about women in the military service). Surely no one could go to this survey in order to make up a general reading list.

Five magazines were mentioned by three of the 16 people — The Nation, The New York Review of Books, New Yorker, Wall Street Journal and Washington Monthly. Of these, only the New Yorker is a truly general magazine. The mild acclaim for the "top five" (after The New Republic) was mildly surprising in two ways — that the Washington Monthly got so many votes, and The New Yorker Review so few.

Another thing that emerges from the list is the fact that our opinion-makers pay little attention to religion, despite its importance in the national life. Two writers mentioned The Catholic Worker — more, I suspect, out of reverence for Dorothy Day than for any opinions they form by reading her estimable little

paper.

My own list of useful journals would reserve prominent space for religious magazines like Christian Century, Katallagete, and Sojourners. Katallagete, sporadic in appearance, is a Southern ecumenical journal of very high quality. Sojourners is put out by a Christian commune in Washington which proves that one can be intelligent and evangelical at the same time — a matter President Carter has left in some doubt by his performance.

The decline of the general magazine may reflect a decline in general interest. It certainly does not reflect a loss in literacy, for the specialty journals have some very fine writing in them. Addressed to the knowledgeable, they discuss complex matters simply. A good example is the general level of reviewer's language in High Fidelity and Stereo Review.

At times it may seem that the appropriate question to ask is not "Who reads what?" but "who reads?" But a look at the specialty journals is reassuring. People are not only reading well, still, but writing well.

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## Readers: the point of ASAP

To the Editor:

Linda Schuppener's editorial in the June 12 Daily Iowan misses the whole point regarding our objection to the approach taken by the Governor's Highway Safety Office in "evaluating" ASAP programs.

There are serious issues raised by the state's simple qualitative approach. First of all, disparate sentencing practices exist among the counties being compared. No deferred sentences are granted for the first two OMVUI in Johnson County. By comparison, the

We do not measure the effectiveness of juvenile programs, drug programs or bad check prevention by the number of arrests and convictions. We attempt to look at patterns of conduct and at those we recognize as not continuing past practices. And so it would be with ASAP.

The level of public awareness of the risk to health and safety has been raised in Johnson County to the point where all involved, even the state officials, agree that we have a successful program.

ASAP in Johnson County is effectively keeping numbers of drinking drivers off the road, and we are all safer for that. That is the shame of the state's decision. We hope the community will consider seriously the full implications in the Governor's Highway Safety Program's apparent assertion that we should have herded more people through the criminal courts.

J. Patrick White  
First Assistant County Attorney

### Park one for the Glipper

To the Editor:

AND HERE IT IS! What we've all been waiting for...it's GLIPPER: THE GREAT LEANING PARKING RAMP OF IOWA CITY. Proudly built by those same folks who destroyed 2,000 units of housing in downtown Iowa City as part of their urban renewal (pardon me, removal) program which has contributed to higher housing prices and an attractive downtown. (There is no truth to the rumor that the downtown's destruction was caused by the great Iowa City earthquake.)

As our GLIPPER is bound to be one of the world's great tourist attractions, I propose that admission be two gallons of gas or two non-aphathetic human beings (both equally rare).

Keith Gormezano  
221 1/2 Washington

### Wallet sized DI

To the Editor:

I've noticed the price of a Daily Iowan is now listed as "still a dime." I assume this to mean that despite how skimpy your paper is these days you still refuse

to lower the price to a nickel. It's a bit much when I can fold the DI up and put it in my wallet alongside my money for safekeeping. Perhaps the answer is the fluctuating volume, not to mention quality, of your product.

Arne Waldstein  
Rt. 3, Iowa City

### Ploy?

To the Editor:

Why is the state spending a quarter of a million dollars in taxpayers' money to send out rebate checks to 800,000 Iowans? There must be some reason, since it will add up to \$50 million in lost revenue.

The governor wants us to believe the rebate proves he understands our concerns about high taxes. Or perhaps it is a political Band-Aid to conceal his disregard for the need for real reform.

\$50 million could have been saved farmers and others with fluctuating annual incomes from the tax crunch caused by retroactive rather than same-year deduction of federal income taxes on state returns. This Democratic proposal lost. Reason? We can't afford it.

Democrats battled to pass a partial indexing proposal to prevent automatic annual tax increases due to inflation. They won, but only after the governor threatened to veto the bill. His reason? We can't afford it.

Of course, we can't afford these progressive measures! The governor and his friends in the Republican-controlled legislature returned the needed funds in a one-time rebate.

They seem to think hard cold cash will draw them more voter support in the 1980 elections than will responsible legislation. The voters of this state are not that naive. We know a political ploy when we see one...

Monica E. McFadden  
617 N. Johnson

### Letters Policy

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

## Letters



large majority of cases in Linn and Polk counties result in deferred sentences. These differing sentencing practices affect the proportional number of cases actually tried — and each case tried consumes, of course, a larger amount of prosecutorial time than would otherwise be the case. I do not suggest which sentencing system is more effective, only that they are different and cannot be compared quantitatively as the Governor's Highway Safety Office has done.

Of even greater concern, perhaps, is the state's view that the criminal justice system lends itself to measurement by numbers of arrests and convictions. What we sought in Johnson County was an effective ASAP program that protected the safety of the public and assured fairness and justice to those individuals who came in contact with the program. The state has, in effect, told us that we did not arrest enough people. Surely state imposed numerical arrest quotas are intolerable in our society — or at least this office operates under that notion.

## Poll s appro



NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans responding to ABC News poll approved the SALT II pact by a margin and think it should be signed even though they believe the Russians cheat on the treaty.

Sixty-nine percent of the polled said support SALT II which percent opposed it. The percent didn't know. The poll was released Sunday.

And that opinion even though most Ame

## Pope favors

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, declaring he believes disarmament is the only way to avoid nuclear holocaust, Sunday said he hopes the success of the U.S.-SALT treaty.

The Polish-born pope who returned a week from a triumphant visit to his Communist-dominated home, made the V summit and the arms limitation treaty main theme of his week

## DOONESBURY



## DOONESBURY



## DOONESBURY



## DOONESBURY



# Poll shows Americans approve SALT II pact



NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans responding to an ABC News poll approve of the SALT II pact by a 2 1/2 to 1 margin and think it should be signed even though they believe the Russians might cheat on the treaty. Sixty-nine percent of those polled said they support SALT II while 27 percent opposed it. Five percent didn't know. The poll was released Sunday. And that opinion comes even though most Americans

don't think the United States is the No. 1 world military power, the poll said. Forty-five percent said they think the United States and Soviet Union are about even, 31 percent see the Soviets ahead and only 19 percent think the United States is on top. Sixty-three percent polled said Carter's stand on SALT had no effect on their opinion of him to 30 percent who said it had. And only a quarter of those responding said SALT

United Press International would have any effect on how they vote in next year's presidential race.

Even though 72 percent said they worried Russia might cheat on the treaty, 52 percent said the United States should take the risk involved. Forty-five percent said little or no risk should be taken.

In addition, 76 percent think there should be more arms control negotiations; 20 percent do not.

# Pope approves SALT II, favors total disarmament

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, indicating he believes total disarmament is the only way to avoid nuclear holocaust, Sunday said he prayed for the success of the U.S.-Soviet SALT treaty.

Peter's square blessing. He also appealed for peace in strife-torn Nicaragua, his first mention of problems in the Central American state. "The accords that will be signed on Monday between the two highest authorities of the two major nuclear nations is not yet a reduction of armaments, or, as would be hoped, a means toward total disarmament," John Paul told a crowd of more than 30,000 people in the massive square.

"That does not mean that the measures SALT II calls for are not a praiseworthy beginning of a dialogue without which all work toward peace could suddenly disappear," the pontiff said, alluding to the threat of nuclear annihilation.

John Paul has previously pleaded for total disarmament and repeatedly stressed the dangers of nuclear conflagration during the recent border war between China and Vietnam.

# Two fatalities mar weekend

Two fatalities occurred in Johnson County Saturday afternoon when a UI student drowned and a 12-year-old rural Iowa City youth died as the truck he was driving overturned on a county road.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said Donovan J. Devereux, 22, a UI senior, was recovered from the lake at Kent Park Saturday evening by sheriff's deputies and the Coralville Fire Department.

Devereux, of 422 S. Lucas St., had been attempting to swim across the lake with an unidentified companion at about 2:43 p.m. when he went under the surface. Attempts by the companion to aid Devereux were unsuccessful, according to the sheriff's report.

Also Saturday afternoon, Richard C. Rogers, of Rural Route 1 Iowa City, was killed instantly when he was thrown from the pickup he was driving and the vehicle overturned, pinning him, according to the

sheriff's report.

The accident occurred at about 2 p.m. on an unmarked county road about a mile and a half west of Iowa City.

An unidentified person was in the vehicle with Rogers, the report said. The passenger was uninjured.

The reason the 12-year-old was driving on a public road was still undetermined Sunday.

In a non-fatal truck accident late Friday afternoon, a Highway 218 bridge south of Hills was damaged when it was struck by an oversized semi-truck.

The Iowa Department of Transportation said Highway 218 will be closed to traffic from south of Iowa City to Highway 22 until the bridge can be repaired Tuesday or Wednesday.

The DOT said for an alternate route, drivers should take Highway 1 south from Iowa City to Highway 22, then go east to Highway 218.

# Man says he sabotaged plant

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., (UPI) — An FBI spokesman had no comment Sunday on a published report that a Virginia man has taken responsibility for an act of sabotage at the Virginia Electric and Power Company's Surry nuclear power plant.

Spokesman Paul Weiler said the FBI is still investigating the April 27 incident in which sodium hydroxide was poured on new fuel elements at the plant. But he said the agency may make a public statement Monday.

William E. Kuykendall of Newport News, Va., and a former employee at the plant, told the Newport News Daily Press he was responsible for the damage.

He told the newspaper he tried to sabotage the uranium elements in order to force Veeco to make safety and security improvements at the plant.

Kuykendall, who had been training to be a control room operator at the Surry plant, said

he does not oppose nuclear power.

"I attacked the most vulnerable areas in a manner that both indicated the potential for disaster, yet did not pose any life-threatening hazards," the Daily Press quoted Kuykendall as saying.

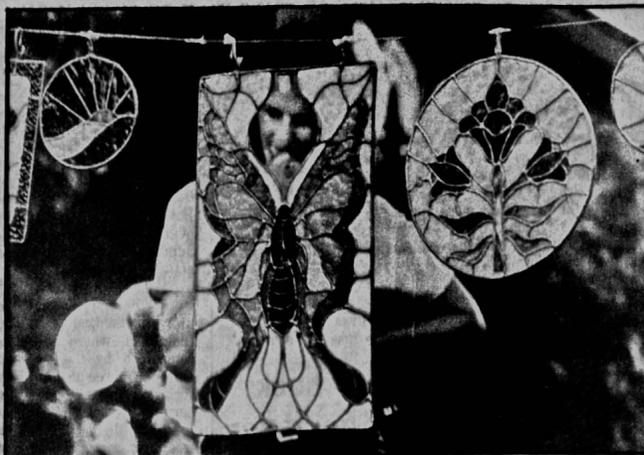
The incident was the first known case of sabotage at a U.S. nuclear power plant.

Kuykendall told the newspaper he and the other man admitted their actions to the FBI Friday.

Kuykendall said he had worked at the Surry plant since February, but was suspended indefinitely on Saturday.

Kuykendall told the newspaper the FBI took statements from the two men, but released them. He said he was told the statements would be taken to a federal magistrate Monday.

Lee Starkey, a spokesman for Veeco, said Sunday the company would have no comment on the report since the incident is under investigation by the FBI.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

## Butterflies aren't free

A passerby admires the stained glass work at one of the exhibits along Sunday's Riverbank Thieves Market.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

# Pipeline crack covered

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Workers Sunday readied a metal sleeve to cover a hairline crack in the Alaska pipeline, the second such break discovered in the 800-mile line in less than a week.

A temporary clamp was placed Saturday over the 3-inch long crack to squelch the thin fan of crude oil that was spraying out at a rate of about 10 gallons a minute high in the Chugach Mountains near the southern end of the line. The

pipeline remained in operation and the metal sleeve was to be installed Sunday, said Ron Merrett, pipeline superintendent for the Alyeska Pipeline Co.

The crack was discovered during a routine surveillance flight by an Alyeska helicopter, Merrett said.

A pool of more than 1,600 gallons of black crude had collected in a hollow between the pipeline, buried five feet under, and the Richardson Highway near Isabel Pass.

A similar but larger crack in the line erupted hundreds of miles to the north a week ago Sunday and shut down the flow of Alaska's black gold for nearly three days. More than 1,500 barrels of oil escaped in that incident near the top of the 4,800-foot Antigon Pass in the Brooks Range.

Merrett said the special team set up to investigate the first crack would also investigate the second break.

# Electricians to meet Friday

By TOM TUDOR Staff Writer

Representatives of striking electrical workers and electrical contractors involved in local construction projects will meet Friday in Cedar Rapids to discuss differences, according to Bill Weier of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"The FMCS has asked them (the parties) to review the situation," Weier said, but he would not say if a new contract would be discussed.

Members of the Cedar Rapids-based Local 405 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have been on strike since last Monday after the union's rank and file

rejected a contract offer from the National Electrical Contractors Association.

Friday's meeting time inures at least one more week off the job for IBEW members and members of the other crafts who have been honoring the picket lines.

Michael Cain, IBEW strike captain for the Iowa City area, said Sunday, "There's been good cooperation from all the crafts" in support of the strike. Bill Gerhard, field representative for Laborers Local 1238 of Iowa City, said as far as he knew, all trade unions in Iowa City have been honoring the IBEW strike, which has halted work at several city and UI construction sites.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

# CITY OF IOWA CITY PAVING BRICK SALE

Persons interested in purchasing bricks should submit their name, address, telephone & number of bricks desired to the Finance Department in the Civic Center by June 22, 1979.

Only a limited number of bricks are available, therefore, names will be drawn from those submitted. Persons whose names are drawn will be notified on June 29, 1979. If additional bricks remain after the first drawing, a second drawing will follow.

PRICE: 23¢ per brick, no minimum, 2,000 brick maximum. CONDITION: As is, bricks are mixed in with sand & asphalt, dirt & concrete. Customer selects bricks from piles & provides own transportation vehicle.



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 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.

# Takes

## Dog gone

LONGVIEW, Texas (UPI) — When dogs and their masters gather this summer for the Fetch and Catch World Championship of Frisbee Throwing, one of the favorites will be missing.

Austintatious Toke, a dog who had appeared on all three major television networks to show off his mastery of the free-spirited sport, will be cremated this week by his grieving owner and partner.

"I couldn't bear to put him in the ground and walk away," said Dennis (Zeke) Linton. Toke was killed Friday by a car on the ranch where Linton lives and works.

"I never had to teach him much because he was so intelligent," Linton said.

## Jaycees Who's Who book includes convicted murderer

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — A man convicted in the murder and decapitation of a cleaning woman has received a certificate naming him one of the 1979 Outstanding Young Men of America for his work as a Huntsville Jaycee.

Benjamin Lach, 34, who will be included in a Jaycees Who's Who book, is editor of the inmates' newspaper.

The special prosecutor in Lach's 1967 trial said of the award, "I don't think it deserves comment."

## Woody research may save lives

CHICAGO (UPI) — Highspeed films of a woodpecker pounding away at a dead tree limb may help doctors design better crash protection for racing car drivers and fighter pilots, a report in the June issue of Archives of Neurology said.

Dr. Philip R.A. May and colleagues in Los Angeles filmed the woodpecker to try to determine how the small bird can use its head and beak as a high-speed drill without suffering brain injury.

The film showed the woodpecker's beak hit the tree with an impact velocity of 1,300 mph and the impact of deceleration as the head snapped back was some 1,000 times the force of gravity. An auto hitting a brick wall at 35 mph hits with a force of 10 G (force of gravity).

The woodpecker's secret for avoiding brain and neck damage is that the head and beak drives straight back and forth, with no side movement at all, May said.

## What do you do with 46 dead animals parked in the lot?

FLORENCE, Ore. (UPI) — Almost all of the 46 rare sperm whales that beached themselves in a parking lot died Sunday, leaving the little town of Florence with a 1,000-ton disposal problem.

The whales beached themselves Saturday night and within 12 hours all but "possibly one or two" were dead and officials said there was little hope of saving any of the whales.

The whales died despite a massive effort by some 250 volunteers to keep the huge mammals moist and push them back into the Pacific Ocean.

Sally Casteel, of the Florence Police Department, said, "I've been told they'll try to tow them out to sea and dynamite them there." Greenpeace, a group with "save the whales" as one of its major themes, organized the effort to keep the whales alive and was assisting in disposal efforts.



United Press International

## Firefall

Stuntman Dar Robinson promotes airbags as safety devices by setting himself on fire and falling from the top of a Toronto hotel into an inflated airbag 100 feet below.

## Panasonic



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# Hancher party opens eventful week

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

An unscientific but nonetheless accurate survey by the balloon-count method told Hancher Circle officials that over 1,000 people attended Sunday afternoon's opening activity in its tent on the bank of the Iowa River.

Some 700 balloons were given away to children of all ages (some of whom were accompanied by their parents) during the three-hour ice cream social. Five hundred ice cream bars and gallons of lemonade disappeared as the Summer Rep cast sang, clowned and canoed for the entertainment of the spectators. Colors floated along both river banks as balloon-carrying guests dispersed, circulating through the Thieves Market and wandering in and out of Mabe

## Elegant murder drama

By RON GIVENS  
Staff Writer

Do not go to A Double Life with preconceptions. Although the team that produced it — director George Cukor and writers Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon — is better known for witty comedies, this film could hardly be more different. It is a pure melodrama, and an elegant one at that.

Made in 1947, A Double Life is about Anthony John (Ronald Colman), a tremendously successful actor who becomes so absorbed in his roles that he cannot distinguish them from his real life. For John, all the world really is a stage, but he cannot tell which player he is.

Unfortunately for John, he takes the part of Othello in Shakespeare's tragedy. It is a tragedy for John as well, since he also assumes the jealous nature and towering rage of the Moor off-stage. This leads to violent consequences.

Colman won an Academy Award for this performance, and his portrayal is nicely subdued. Only in those scenes where he is on stage as Othello is Colman a bit too histrionic, but this allows him to underplay the incandescent moment when Othello's madness becomes John's.

FOR A MURDER-MELODRAMA, there is surprisingly little suspense here; there is scarcely any doubt about what will happen. Instead, the film is a showcase for Colman, and the visual underscoring provided by Cukor.

John's schizophrenia is paralleled on a visual level by Cukor's use of reflections — in windows and especially in mirrors. At one point John gazes into a mirror, and, as if confronting another person, is shocked by what he sees.

Cukor also plays upon the particular visual distinction of John's double, the black Moor, Othello, by showing the actor's face in shadow. One remarkable shot starts with John's face in light, and, as Othello's personality takes over, so does black shadow take over John's visage.

A Double Life is a handsomely crafted melodrama — intelligent as well as entertaining. It will be shown tonight and Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Bijou.

Theater. Early on, about 50 enterprising balloons initiated an unexpected escape from the proceedings, spreading the fame of Hancher Circle (since they were tattooed with its logo) far and wide.

THE ICE CREAM social led off 10 days of diverse activity in the tent. On Tuesday, June 19, "The Troupe," a children's theater group under the direction of Steve Lampe, sponsored by the Iowa City Recreation Department, presents The Invisible Dragon at 7:30 p.m. Twelve children in grades four through seven comprise the cast. There is no admission charge for this event.

Hancher Circle hosts an evening preview of the Summer Rep season on Wednesday, June 20. Guests will have dessert and conversation with the directors, designers and company members of the three plays and the opera, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission cost is \$1.50, with reservation with the Iowa Foundation or at the door.

A DINNER THEATER evening for senior citizens will accompany the opening of Little Mary Sunshine on Thursday,

June 21. Following the performance, the audience is invited to a reception in the tent.

The Shadow Box, a powerful drama about three families dealing with terminal illness, opens Friday night. A buffet dinner at 7 p.m. will be followed by a discussion of themes presented in the Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Discussion will be led by Dr. David Belgum, faculty member of the School of Religion and head of pastoral services at University Hospitals. Dinner reservations (at \$7.50 per person) can be made by calling the foundation. The discussion will continue on Tuesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23, is Residence Halls Night at Little Mary Sunshine, with a disco party following the play and other activities to be announced.

THE IOWA All-State Music Camp concludes a week of intense musical activity for high school and junior high musicians with an afternoon concert in Clapp Recital Hall, Sunday, June 24. A reception in and around the tent for the camp students and their families follows the concert.

A Medieval Dinner, with banners, fanfares and boar on the spit, entertainment by the Collegium Musicum, and a discussion of the play, led by Miriam Gilbert, precedes the opening of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night on Wednesday,

June 27, at 6:30 p.m. The play begins at 8:30 p.m. The dinner is also designed to accommodate concert-goers planning to attend the University Symphony's summer concert at 8 p.m. Dinner reservations (at \$6.00 per person) can be arranged

through the foundation.

THE GRAND FINALE for the "Adventures in a Tent" is a "Twelfth Night Disco Party" after the opening night performance, with music and a light show by Disk-O-Tek for a minimal cover charge.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavros

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# U.N. cia auditor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.N. system comprising organizations, ranging from the World Food Program to the United Nations itself, is autonomous with its own general Assembly coordinates each organization and reviews its performance, according to the Post. The U.N. has severely criticized every facet of the U.N.'s operations, and has repeatedly

The Washington Post reported according to audited financial statements U.N. organizations have accumulated substantial funds in the form of investments and in reserves.

# Arab pr

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank — Israeli troops fired tear gas grenades into a crowd of Arab protesters Sunday to mark the latest anniversary of the occupation of the West Bank. Troops arrested about 100 demonstrators for questioning, spokesman said.

The demonstrators, led by Nablus, were protesting the settlement of Elon Moreh, a new town on a rocky hill about a mile south of Nablus, the largest city on the West Bank.

MILITARY AUTHORITIES in Nablus closed to reporters and other observers from two American news crews.

# Nicaragua continue Sandinist

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza's national guard fought a desperate battle against Sandinista guerrillas at southern Nicaragua Sunday, attempting to turn back the rebel drive to capture a provincial capital and set up a provisional government.

The guerrillas spearheaded by at least 100 armored cars, according to the guard, had captured the guard headquarters at Sapoa, four miles north of the Costa Rica border. The guard was reported holding out at the northern outskirts, aided by rocket-firing Cessna planes.

Rivas, the "immediate objective" announced by Sandinista column commander Eden Pastora, "Commandante Zero," is 12 miles further north. Pastora won fame for his bold capture of the National Palace in Managua last August.

LEADING the national guard troops, originally at a strength of 2,000, was

# Malaysia promise

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — True to its word, Malaysia Sunday allowed 150 Vietnamese refugees to cross international waters and cast their lot with their new country, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said they expected the refugees, including many women and children, would drown.

One diplomat said the castaways were being taken to where U.S. ships would pick them up and carry them to the United States.

"I don't think there is such a

# Uganda

LONDON (UPI) — Ugandan Minister Otema Alimadi said the government will have a "murderous rule," but he did not yet believe they are free in Uganda.

Alimadi, arriving in London Sunday for talks with Foreign Secretary Carrington, told reporters the Ugandan government was "united and believes in human dignity and freedom to be free in Uganda."

"We will have a hard task re-educating people who were subjected to a murderous rule," he said. "So believe even now that they are free in Uganda."

Alimadi said the government would hold free elections in Uganda and that there is a difficult problem

# U.N. claims financial difficulties; auditors find 1.4 billion surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Nations and its affiliate groups, which claim serious financial problems, actually are running a surplus and have \$1.4 billion in excess funds, it was reported Sunday.

The Washington Post reported that according to audited financial statements, some U.N. organizations have created an appearance of financial difficulties by putting substantial funds in special accounts and in reserves.

The U.N. system comprises nearly 30 organizations, ranging from the World Bank to the World Food Program, as well as the United Nations itself. Each agency is autonomous with its own governing body and member countries, although the General Assembly coordinates the work of each organization and reviews its budget.

According to the Post, the U.N. board of auditors has severely criticized nearly every facet of the U.N.'s financial operations, and has repeatedly "qualified"

its opinion on the soundness of U.N. finances. In other words, the board has refused to certify that the books were accurate, the newspaper said.

Both U.S. and United Nations officials have acknowledged they did not know exactly how much the U.N. system takes in or spends each year, the Post said.

A State Department compilation shows the organizations received income of \$2.4 billion in 1977, but the Post said that does not include all U.N. organizations whose financial statements, which are publicly available, showed a combined income of \$2.7 billion—\$300 million above the widely accepted State Department figure—for 1977, the latest year for which statements are available.

THE FIGURES showed in that year, the U.N. organizations kept 13 percent of their total income as a surplus.

The State Department confirmed those total figures but objected to any attempt to

lump together the finances of all U.N. organizations, the Post said.

Charles Maynes Jr., assistant secretary of state for international organizations, said, "Each organization is completely autonomous, and money cannot be shifted from one to the other."

He also said money in special funds or reserves should not be counted, and bills owed by each organization should be deducted from the total.

Maynes said, for example, the United Nations itself has a "deficit" because some member organizations have refused to pay their assessed contributions.

However, accountants disagreed with Maynes' view of how UN finances should be presented, the Post said.

They said reserves of an organization should be included when assessing its wealth, and a deficit should be defined as an excess of expenditures over receipts, and not simply the failure to collect a contribution.

# Arab protesters tear-gassed

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Israeli troops fired in the air and shot tear gas grenades into a crowd of rock-throwing Arabs Sunday to break up a march protesting the latest Jewish settlement on the occupied West Bank.

Troops arrested about 10 of the demonstrators for questioning, a military spokesman said.

The demonstrators, led by Nablus civic leaders, were protesting the creation of the settlement of Elon Moreh, situated on a rocky hill about a mile southeast of Nablus, the largest city on the West Bank.

MILITARY AUTHORITIES declared Nablus closed to reporters and confiscated videotape from two American television news crews.

"We told the military government it would be a peaceful march but they would not let us reach the settlement," said Dr. Hatem abu-Ghazaleh, a Nablus city councilman. The crowd — estimated by military sources at 1,500 and by Dr. abu-Ghazaleh at 5,000 — marched instead to the local military government building.

The demonstrators pushed back a thin line of soldiers, then retreated when the army started shooting in the air and sent in reinforcements wielding nightsticks.

After the first clash, the crowd moved to the steps of the city hall, where Mayor Bassam Shaka said the military government had asked him to call off the demonstration.

"Here in the occupied lands, we cannot express ourselves democratically," Shaka

said. "But we cannot remain silent."

Some demonstrators went home, but others set out after soldiers and border guards who were trying to force open the closed shutters of shops in the business district, which were closed in a general strike as part of the protest.

IN A SPEECH, the Nablus mayor praised the Israeli "Peace Now" movement, which staged a rally of 4,000 in Tel Aviv Saturday night to protest the settlement policy.

"Long live the supporters of peace in Israel," Shaka said. "The policy of oppression and suppression will only make us speak louder. We will not despair until we eventually achieve victory."

# Nicaraguan troops continue to battle Sandinista guerrillas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza's national guard fought a desperate battle against Sandinista guerrillas at southern Nicaragua Sunday, attempting to turn back the rebel drive to capture a provincial capital and set up a provisional government.

The guerrillas, spearheaded by at least 10 armored cars, according to the guard, had captured the guard headquarters at Sapoa, four miles north of the Costa Rica border. The guard was reported holding out at the northern outskirts, aided by rocket-firing Cessna planes.

Rivas, the "immediate objective" announced by Sandinista column commander Eden Pastora, "Commandante Zero," is 12 miles further north. Pastora won fame for his bold capture of the National Palace in Managua last August.

LEADING the national guard troops, originally at a strength of 2,000, was

"Commandante Bravo," Maj. Pablo Emilio Salazar, who won a battlefield promotion for routing the Sandinistas in the same area a week ago Saturday.

The guerrillas crossed from Costa Rica with a 300-man column at dawn Friday, and brought up 400 reinforcements Saturday, according to the government.

In radio broadcasts, Pastora confirmed that he sought to capture Rivas and establish a provisional government to seek international support in the struggle to oust Somoza, whose family has controlled the country for 43 years.



What a waste

The chef at Tehran's Intercontinental Hotel looks away as Ayatollah Khomeini's unofficial police force destroys half a million dollars of champagne, brandy, wines and spirits, worth five times that amount on the black market. This destruction is part of Khomeini's "holy war" of reconstruction of Iran.

# Malaysia casts refugees to sea; promises U.S. will save them

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — True to its word, Malaysia Sunday forced 2,500 Vietnamese refugees aboard five unseaworthy boats, towed them to international waters and cast them off with promises that American ships would save them, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said they expected the boat people, including many women and children, would drown.

One diplomat said the castaways were told they were being taken to an island where U.S. ships would pick them up and carry them to the United States.

"I don't think there is such a plan," he

said. "U.N. officials fear that all of them are likely to be drowned because the boats are not seaworthy."

Deputy Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad announced Friday all 76,000 Vietnamese boat people in Malaysia would be towed out to the South China Sea and abandoned and the government would seek powers to "shoot on sight" any new arrivals.

The announcement evoked shock and disbelief in Western countries, including the United States, and many said they did not believe Malaysia would carry out its

threats.

The diplomatic sources said, however, the refugees were taken from the remote village of Kuala Besar near Tumpat, about 250 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur. They had arrived in Malaysia only recently after a perilous sea voyage from Vietnam.

Boats packed with about 500 Vietnamese each were pulled out one at a time at hourly intervals, accompanied by naval craft, the sources said.

Referring to the claim of a rendezvous with U.S. ships, the diplomat said, "Maybe that was why they didn't resist."

# Uganda's rehabilitation difficult

LONDON (UPI) — Ugandan Foreign Minister Otema Alimadi said Sunday his government will have difficulty rehabilitating people subjected to Idi Amin's "murderous rule," because some do not yet believe they are free.

Alimadi, arriving in London for four days of talks with Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, told reporters Uganda's new government was "united and strong," believes in human dignity and "allows men to be free in Uganda."

"We will have a hard task rehabilitating people who were subjected to Amin's murderous rule," he said. "Some do not believe even now that they are truly free."

Alimadi said the government has no clue to Amin's whereabouts.

He said the new government wants to hold free elections in Uganda in two years, "but there is a difficult problem ahead of

us." "There has been tremendous physical destruction of my country," he said. "Buildings, railways, farms have been destroyed and whole towns have been razed to the ground."

He said Britain has offered \$2 million in aid — "to be totally frank, that is very little" — and Kenya has given another \$2 million.

"We expected more from your country,"

he said. "But we will see what our talks bring."

The new foreign minister said former Ugandan President Milton Obote, who has been living in exile in Tanzania since Amin ousted him in 1971, "will be welcomed back to Uganda any time he wishes but he will be treated like any other Ugandan."

He said there were no plans to offer Obote a government post.


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Daily Iowan Classified Ads are great little workers

# Irwin wins U.S. Open

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Perhaps it wasn't the aesthetic ending Hale Irwin would have composed for himself, but just like wearing braces, it's the end result that counts.

Remarkably, for a championship like the U.S. Open, Irwin never faced a stern challenge the entire day. And despite five bogeys and a double bogey Sunday he came away with his second national championship.

Not even a double bogey on No. 17 and a bogey on No. 18 endangered his position, and Irwin wound up with two strokes to spare over Gary Player and Jerry Pate. "Oh, what a relief," Irwin said, sitting in front of his locker only minutes after the victory. Then, changing shoes, he remarked, "I'm more relieved than anything. I really played quite badly the whole day. I lost the tempo, the rhythm, everything. I was fighting it very well all the way until we had four-five holes left to play and I just couldn't get it."

Irwin, who started wearing braces a few weeks ago at age 34 to straighten his teeth ("It's no fun biting into a roast beef sand-

wich and having it all over your lap"), said he was hitting bad balls all day, and only his ability to scramble saved him.

"I think if Tom (Weiskopf, his playing partner) was playing better I might have played better," Irwin said. "He wasn't playing well and nobody was posting any scores, so it was just a matter of getting in without a disaster, although I did double bogey 17."

"I'm the winner, and that's all that counts."

The former Colorado football star was the only player in the original field of 153 to match par over the rugged Inverness Club course, winding up at even par 284 for four rounds. His first victory in 20 months earned him \$50,000.

Player, who won the Open championship back in 1965, was the only one among the top finishers to beat par Sunday, coming in with a brilliant 68.

Pate, the 1976 Open champion, had started the day only five shots behind the lead but a pair of double bogeys on the front nine put him out of the running and he settled for a 72 that tied him with Player at

286. Tom Weiskopf, who skied to a 76, was in a three-way tie for fourth place with Larry Nelson, who had a 73, and Bill Rogers, who had a 72.

Tom Purtzer also started strong with three birdies on his first four holes, then destroyed his chances with three consecutive bogeys and a double bogey.

David Graham, with a 75, was alone at 289.

Jack Nicklaus, after falling within one shot of missing the cut, came back to exhibit his championship form with a closing 68 that gave him a respectable 291, seven shots over par. Tied with him was Keith Fergus, who had a 72.

Andy North, the defending champion, closed with a 74 to stand at 293, along with Ben Crenshaw (75), Ed Sneed (73), Lee Elder (78) and Calvin Peete (75). Another stroke back at 294 were Jim Simons (68), Graham Marsh (74) and Bob Gilder (78).

Fred Couples of Seattle, Wash., was the low amateur, closing with a 72 to wind up at 18-over-par 302.



Hale Irwin began the final round of the U.S. Open with a three-shot lead and he held on to win his second Open championship. Irwin finished the tournament at even par, two shots ahead of Gary Player and Jerry Pate.

## Top pros tee off in Amana VIP

Forty-one of the country's top professional golfers will tee off today in the 13th Amana VIP golf tournament at the University of Iowa's Finkbine golf course.

The event is the richest one-day pro-am in the country and is expected to draw the usually crowd of some 15,000 spectators at the par-72, 6,935-yard course.

The U.S. Open champion won't be among the contenders, but Open favorite and this year's top money-winner on the PGA tour, Tom Watson, and several top finishers will be in the prestigious field along with a number of celebrities and entertainers.

One possible absence from the celebrity ranks could be Billy Martin, who was scheduled to play, but is expected to take over as manager of the New York Yankees

tonight.

Also missing from the tournament will be two-time co-champion Gary Player. The South African tied for the top spot in the 1977 and 1978 VIPs, but no playoff was held either year. But Players' co-champions from both years, Leonard Thompson and Bobby Nichols, will return along with former winners Jim Dent (1976), Charles Coody (1974) and Lee Trevino (1968-69).

Watson, who has won three major titles, is a sure bet to reach the \$500,000 mark in winnings this year. Ed Sneed, who along with Watson lost in a playoff in the 1979 Masters, will be in the VIP for the first time. The winner of the 1979 Masters playoff, Fuzzy Zoeller, will also join the

group of pros.

JoAnne Carner and Judy Rankin, two of the top women from the LPGA tour, are entered. Carner will be making her third appearance while Rankin will come to the tournament for the first time.

Topping the celebrity list will be former President Gerald Ford, Dinah Shore, former Chicago Cub star Ernie Banks and Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle along with a host of others.

Tee off time is set for 8 a.m. with fivesomes teeing off from No. 1 and No. 10 at 10-minute intervals. The group of Watson, Ford, Forest Evashevski and Amana chairman George Foerster will tee off from No. 1 at 9:30 a.m.

## Hawk teams pull in new talent

The Iowa Men's Athletic Department has announced a number of new signees to join several Hawkeye teams for the 1979-80 season.

Iowa Swim Coach Glenn Patton is still hot on the recruiting trail, signing three more swimmers to his squad. The new signees bring his recruit tally to seven.

Two of Patton's prospects are from Iowa; Jay Kerrigan of Marshalltown. Kerrigan competed without the benefit of a team in high school and placed second in the state 100-yard butterfly and third in the 100-yard backstroke, individually. Wuest was the state's third-place high school finisher in the 100 fly.

Patton also signed a diver to add to his first diving team since the 1977 season. He is Joe Nash of New Trier East in Winnetka, Ill. Nash placed third in diving in the Illinois state high school meet this spring.

The three recruits will join three all-American recruits signed by Patton earlier this year. In addition, the Hawkeye coach is hoping to lure two-time state diving champion Randy Ableman back to

Iowa after a year's absence.

Ableman, a Pan American qualifier and Olympic hopeful, spent last year training in Mission Viejo, Calif. when diving boards were removed from the Iowa pool. But completion of construction on the diving well is scheduled for September and is likely to include a 10-meter diving platform to further aid his recruiting efforts.

IOWA TENNIS Coach John Winnie has also snagged some top talent for his 1979-80 roster. Minnesota's No. 1 singles player, Brian Johnson, has signed a letter of intent. The Edina, Minn. native has captured the state high school singles crown for two consecutive years and was ranked No. 1 in the Northwest sectionals by the U.S. Tennis Association.

Winnie has also signed John Williard of Grosse Pointe, Mich. Williard was runner-up in state competition in Michigan last year. Only one senior was lost from the 1979 Iowa squad, No. 2 singles player Greg Hodgman.

IN GOLF, Coach Chuck Zwiener has

added some local talent to his team after the Hawkeyes were hit hard by graduation this season, losing three top seniors in Julius Boros Jr., John Barrett and Kevin Burich.

Zwiener has signed second-place Class A medalist Doug Lockin from Aurelia and ninth-place Class AAA finisher Gary Claypool from Cedar Rapids, Kennedy.

THE IOWA GYMNASTS will be aided by two new talents next season and Coach Chuck Holzaepfel is seeking additional recruits. Holzaepfel has signed Dan Kapeller, an all-around competitor from Lincoln, Neb. and Steve Troester, another all-arounder from Waterloo. Jim McGehee was the only Hawkeye gymnast to graduate from last year's squad.

THE FINAL football recruit has been signed by Head Coach Hayden Fry in his first year of recruiting at Iowa. Jack Rutenberg, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound running back is the Hawks' 27th and final signee. Rutenberg, is an all-state selection from Waunakee, Wis.

### The Bijou Presents A Mystery Double Bill

#### The Verdict

This Don Siegel film is set in gaitlight London in the 1950's. A superintendent at Scotland Yard is dismissed for allowing an innocent man to be hanged. Starring Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. 1946. B & W.

#### The Detective

starring Alec Guinness  
Alec Guinness, who can apparently play any character with the same ability and intelligence, this time becomes the popular fictional detective, Father Brown. Peter Finch portrays Flambeau, the master French criminal who is Father Brown's perennial foe. The good Father, who treats crime as a particularly engrossing puzzle to be solved by the application of metaphysics and strict logic, pursues Flambeau across Britain and France in search of the stolen St. Augustine Cross. 1954. B & W.  
Mon., Tues., 9

#### A Double Life

George Cukor, who was formerly a stage director, became a dominant force in Hollywood in the 30's and 40's. He is noted for directing great actresses like Hepburn, Holiday, Winters, Garland, and Garbo. Because he worked so well with actors and actresses, Cukor specializes in adapting stageplays into films, occasionally dishing up a musical. It's not surprising that *A Double Life* deals with the delicate excitement of the theater and the delicate line between actor and character. Ronald Coleman plays an actor whose stage roles govern his real life. Immersed in Othello, he recites the pertinent lines, then murders a waitress by smothering her to death with a kiss. 1947. B & W.  
Mon., Tues. 7.

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### ENGLERT

ENDS THURS  
1:30-3:30-5:30  
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### MANHATTAN

United Artists

### IOWA

Ends Wednesday  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN  
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Mall Shopping Center  
NOW SHOWING 7:00-9:25

### JAWS

PG

### CINEMA-11

Mall Shopping Center  
ENDS THURS. 7:10-9:30

### BUTCE & SUNDANCE

THE EARLY DAYS  
PG

H.E.C. and Bull Moose present  
**Ronnie Laws**  
Known as the "Thriller Killer saxophone player", Ronnie Laws has displayed his skills at all reed instruments as a member of groups such as Von Ryan's Express, Quincy Jones, Walter Bishop, Hugh Masakela, and the legendary L.A. band, Ujima, and as the leader of the horn section for Earth, Wind & Fire. Laws' four albums, *Pressure Sensitive*, *Fever*, *Friends and Strangers*, and *Flame*, have expanded his jazz roots to encompass rock, funk, blues, and pop. No one can touch-or match-Ronnie Laws when it comes to skill and range on the saxophone.  
with Special Guest  
**DARTANYAN**  
Friday, June 22  
8:00 pm  
Tickets: Students \$7.00, Non-students \$8.00  
Box Office Opens 11 am  
Hancher Box Office  
Master Charge Accepted  
Mail & Phone orders accepted. Send cashier's check or money order (no personal checks) to Hancher Auditorium Box Office, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Phone 353-6255 or 1-800-272-6458.

H.E.C. and Bull Moose present  
**JOHN PRINE**  
with special guest  
**BONNIE KOLOC**  
Tuesday, July 3  
8 pm  
Tickets: Students \$6.50, Non-Students \$7.50  
Box Office Opens 11 am  
Hancher Box Office  
Master Charge Accepted  
Mail & Phone orders accepted. Send cashier's check or money order (no personal checks) to Hancher Auditorium Box Office, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Phone 353-6255 or 1-800-272-6458.

### Sportscripts

**Cancer Society stages race**  
The Johnson County Cancer Society will hold a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) race June 24 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Early registration by June 15 will cost \$3 which covers the entry fee and T-shirt while registration after that date will be \$4. For further information, contact the Rec office (Room 111, Field House or 353-3494).

**Lacrosse all-stars named**  
Six members of the Hawkeye Lacrosse Club have been selected to the all-star team of the Great Plains Club Lacrosse Association. The Great Plains Club consists of 10 teams from a five-state area. Thirty individuals were picked from the Midwest to participate in the Colorado Invitational, July 4-7. Steve Oinas, Mick Walker, Steve Kelly, Bill Morris, Ted Weigandt and Larry Ferguson were selected from the Hawkeye club.

**Intramurals begin today**  
Intramural co-ed outdoor volleyball games begin today behind the Field House. Bruce will take on Damination at 5 p.m., and PEK challenges the Bucaneros at 6 p.m.

THE **FIELD HOUSE**  
"THINKING ABOUT A PARTY?"  
Luncheon Meetings, Exchanges, Cocktail Parties, & Special Occasions.  
FOR DETAILS CALL 338-6177  
SUPER RATES, NO ROOM CHARGE, CHECK IT OUT!

**GABE'S**  
WHERE THE MUSIC'S LIVE!  
TONIGHT  
**MURPHY/BLACK**  
Bluegrass Doors open at 9  
\$1 Pitchers 9 - 11

**BURGER PALACE**  
Great Breakfast  
Egg on a muffin with canadian bacon and cheese.  
7 am-10 am  
121 Iowa Ave.

**SOLAR SEATING AT GABE'S**  
AFTERNOON SPECIALS GALORE!

OPENING THIS WEEK  
SUMMER REP '79  
ALL PERFORMANCES START PROMPTLY AT 8:30 PM AT E.C. MABIE THEATRE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HANCHER BOX OFFICE, 353-6255.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE  
OPENS THURSDAY, JUNE 21 ALSO SATURDAY, JUNE 23

THE SHADOW BOX  
OPENS FRIDAY, JUNE 22

NOTE: Due to the Hancher lot resurfacing project, parking near E.C. Mabie will be extremely limited. We urge patrons to park north of the Union or walk or take Camibus to the theatre.

## Expos

by United Press International

Joe Niekro's nine-gaming streak came to a jarring halt in Montreal Saturday. Tony Perez hit two home runs and Larry Parrish, Gary and Ellis Valentine added to pace a 24-hit giving the Expos a 19-3 over the Houston Astros ending Niekro's streak.

Niekro, 10-3, who had since April 29 in Pittsburgh gave up Perez' sixth after Warren Cromartie in the first inning. In the double before Parrish's homer made the score Niekro, who came into the with a 2.43 ERA, gave up runs on six hits in 2 2-3 hit Perez, Carter and Valerez consecutive home

## Sparky

by United Press International  
It took a longer time would have liked but Anderson finally got h American League v Sunday.

Jason Thompson led two-run single to high four-run eighth inning, the Detroit Tigers to triumph over the California Angels and giving Anderson first victory as manager. Tigers after three losses

Starter Don Aase, 6-5, the first two batters eighth, but Ron LeFlore followed with a single. Rusty Staub's single — hit in 22 at-bats — and, walk to Steve Kemp, The dropped a single to left-

## Callas' 8 misses c

Iowa golfer Elena Callas added the 82 to an 82 in the third round Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Golf Championships, in the final-round cut by only strokes.

Callas added the 82 to of 81 and 78 for a 241 total the cut for Saturday's round was set at 238. The competitors advanced in final round Saturday from 32 individuals and 27 competing at the Still Okla. course.

Callas, a sophomore Moline, Ill., ranked 11th in the tourney among the 32 individuals competing. Callas total 96 golfers attending meet, her 241 score ranked "She's a little disappointed with the 82 and knowing she missed the cut by three strokes Iowa Coach Diane Thoms said. "But for her first tourney, I'm pleased she had some trouble on the nine."

Callas is the second golfer Thomason has accompanied to nationals.

# Expos halt Niekro's streak

By United Press International

Joe Niekro's nine-game winning streak came to a thundering halt in Montreal Sunday. Tony Perez hit two homers and Larry Parrish, Gary Carter and Ellis Valentine added one apiece to pace a 24-hit attack, giving the Expos a 19-3 victory over the Houston Astros and ending Niekro's streak.

Niekro, 30, who hadn't lost since April 29 in Pittsburgh, gave up Perez' sixth homer after Warren Cromartie singled in the first inning. In the third, Valentine smacked a two-run double before Parrish's two-run homer made the score 6-0. Niekro, who came into the game with a 2.43 ERA, gave up eight runs on six hits in 2 2/3 innings.

Perez, Carter and Valentine hit consecutive homers off reliever George Throop in the fourth to make it 12-1. Tommy Hutton added a two-run triple in the seventh. The 19 runs equaled an Expos' team record and made them 22-4 at home this season.

In other games, Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati 9-3, San Diego topped Chicago 8-5, Pittsburgh bested Los Angeles 5-1, San Francisco trimmed St. Louis 7-4 and Atlanta and New York were suspended after eight innings tied 1-1.

Bob Boone's third hit of the game, a two-run double, ignited a six-run eighth-inning rally which broke a 3-3 tie and lifted Philadelphia. The rally handed reliever Doug Bair his second loss in as many days as starter Randy Lerch, 4-4, was the winner. Ray Knight homered for Cincinnati.

Major League home run leader Dave Kingman hit his 23rd of the season and winning pitcher Mike Krukow, 3-5, smacked a two-run double to highlight a six-run first inning to help Chicago to its fifth straight. Bruce Sutter picked up his 15th save as Jerry Turner and Danny Briggs homered for San Diego.

Ed Whitson, 2-5, and Kent Tekulve combined on a two-hitter and Tim Lincecum knocked in three runs, two with a fifth-inning double, leading Pittsburgh to a sweep of its three-game series with Los Angeles.

Pinch-hitter Bill Madlock broke a 4-4 tie with a run-scoring single and Willie McCovey added a two-run single to highlight a three-run eighth inning rally which gave San Francisco the win.

# Sparky's Tigers get first win

By United Press International

It took a longer time than he would have liked but Sparky Anderson finally got his first American League victory Sunday.

Jason Thompson looped a two-run single to highlight a four-run eighth inning, lifting the Detroit Tigers to an 8-4 triumph over the California Angels and giving Anderson his first victory as manager of the Tigers after three losses.

Starter Don Aase, 6-5, retired the first two batters in the eighth, but Ron LeFlore followed with a single. Reliever Dave LaRoche was greeted by Rusty Staub's single — his first hit in 22 at-bats — and, after a walk to Steve Kemp, Thompson dropped a single to left-center to

make a winner of reliever Aurelio Lopez, 1-1. Lance Parrish and Lynn Jones then added RBI singles to close the scoring.

In other games, Toronto outslugged Oakland 10-9, Baltimore edged Minnesota 8-5, Chicago defeated Boston 6-1, Seattle nipped Cleveland 6-5, and Milwaukee beat Kansas City 5-3.

Alfredo Griffin stroked a two-run single with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to rally Toronto past the A's.

Kiko Garcia drove in three runs with a triple and a double and Benny Ayala and Lee May hit solo homers in Baltimore's victory. Orioles' starter Mike Flanagan, 8-5, allowed eight hits and five runs in the 5 2/3 innings he worked.

## DI CLASSIFIEDS

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** - Two blue Eclipse Panties. Reward. No questions asked. 337-7104. 6-18

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**PROBLEM-solving** groups and individual sessions for women and men. HERRA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 8-30

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### AUTO SERVICE

If you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 6-28

### AUTOS FOREIGN

**TRIUMPH TR7**, 16,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette. Best offer. Call after 4 pm, 337-7538. 6-28

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

**FURY 66**, \$400, Good, Inspected, 351-9437 after 10 pm or message. 6-29

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**USED vacuum cleaners**, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-23

### THE DAILY IOWAN

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

### HOUSE FOR SALE

**OWNER** will finance 3 bedroom home, 70x170 ft. lot on bus line near schools, 337-9038. 6-21

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**14x68 Modular Home**, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, appliances, new carpet, new roof, newly painted. \$12,500. Will consider contract. Call 351-7883. 6-18

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**AVAILABLE** July 1 - Clean, well kept, two bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and window air conditioner furnished. Couples or two students, no pets. \$350. 338-0891. 7-26

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**2-story older home** \$300/month, married couples preferred, 337-2730. 6-19

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**LARGE**, older, 3-4 bedroom house for rent. Close to campus. \$350/month. Available July 1. Call 351-1606 or 338-2855 after 5 pm. 6-14

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**ONE-two bedroom house/duplex** wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 5, 353-0777.

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**VISITING** Associate Professor of Accounting required for one of two bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, for 1979-80 academic year. Call Department of Accounting, 333-5936. 6-18

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**MALE** Graduate, room in 2-bedroom apartment, July 1; office 353-3410 leave message, evening 351-1835. 6-22

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**FEMALE** to share 3 bedroom Pentacrest Garden apartment with 3 others. \$87/month, 338-3959. 6-29

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**SHARE** 4-bedroom farmhouse with one other. Southeast of town. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Day 353-5495, Evening 354-1474. 6-29

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**MALE** roommate wanted June 25-August 15. 3 bedroom apartment shared with two medical students. Call 310-354-1466. 6-22

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**FEMALE** Roommate, share large farmhouse with yard near North Liberty. Call 626-2542 anytime! 6-29

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**FEMALE**, two bedroom Seville, modern kitchen, close-in, bus, air, pool, gas grills, 351-4062. 6-29

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**TOWNHOUSE** close-in, full option, laundry, screened porch. 6-26

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**SHARE** 3-bedroom house with 2 others \$117. 1016 Rochester, 338-0675. 6-25

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**MALE** Roommate wanted: \$125/month. Own bedroom, 230 N. Dubuque, 351-3598. 6-25

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**OWN** bedroom, share remodeled house, \$115/month utilities included; Jerry 338-5540. 6-25

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**USED vacuum cleaners**, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-23

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### HOUSE FOR RENT

**FEMALE** to share 3 bedroom Pentacrest Garden apartment with 3 others. \$87/month, 338-3959. 6-29

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**SHARE** 4-bedroom farmhouse with one other. Southeast of town. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Day 353-5495, Evening 354-1474. 6-29

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**MALE** roommate wanted June 25-August 15. 3 bedroom apartment shared with two medical students. Call 310-354-1466. 6-22

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**FEMALE** Roommate, share large farmhouse with yard near North Liberty. Call 626-2542 anytime! 6-29

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**OWN** bedroom, share remodeled house, \$115/month utilities included; Jerry 338-5540. 6-25

## Callas' 82 misses cut

Iowa golfer Elena Callas fell to an 82 in the third round of the Association for Interscholastic Athletics for Women National Golf Championships, missing the final-round cut by only three strokes.

Callas added the 82 to rounds of 81 and 78 for a 241 total, while the cut for Saturday's final round was set at 238. The top 15 competitors advanced into the final round Saturday from the 32 individuals and 27 teams competing at the Stillwater, Okla. course.

Callas, a sophomore from Moline, Ill., ranked 11th in the tournament among the 32 individuals competing. Of the total 96 golfers attending the meet, her 241 score ranked 26th.

"She's a little disappointed with the 82 and knowing she just missed the cut by three shots," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "But for her first time in nationals, I'm pleased. The wind was tough Friday and she had some trouble on the front nine."

Callas is the second Iowa golfer Thomason has accompanied to nationals.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International				AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	35	23	.603	Baltimore	41	22	.651
St. Louis	32	26	.552	Boston	38	24	.613
Philadelphia	34	29	.540	Milwaukee	36	30	.545
Pittsburgh	31	28	.525	New York	34	30	.531
Chicago	30	29	.508	Cleveland	32	31	.508
New York	25	33	.431	Detroit	30	29	.508
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	38	29	.567	California	32	29	.525
Cincinnati	33	29	.529	Minnesota	32	29	.525
San Francisco	33	33	.500	Texas	33	30	.524
Los Angeles	30	37	.448	Kansas City	34	31	.523
San Diego	30	38	.441	Chicago	31	32	.492
Atlanta	22	41	.349	Seattle	27	48	.360
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1	Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3	Montreal 4, Houston 2, night	Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3, night	California 4, Detroit 2	Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2	Baltimore 4, Minnesota, ppd., rain	Toronto 3, Oakland 2, night
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 2, night	Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 3, night	Sunday's Results		Detroit 8, California 4	Toronto 18, Oakland 9	Seattle 6, Cleveland 5	Baltimore 8, Minnesota 5
Monday's Games (All Times EDT)				Monday's Games (All Times EDT)			
Cincinnati (Bonham 2-1) at Montreal (Rogers 6-3), 7:35 p.m.	Philadelphia (Espinoza 6-5) at Atlanta (Matula 3-5), 7:35 p.m.	New York (Ellis 1-6) at Houston (Williams 2-3), 8:35 p.m.	Chicago (Lamp 5-3) at Los Angeles (Hooton 6-3), 8 p.m.	St. Louis (Forsch			

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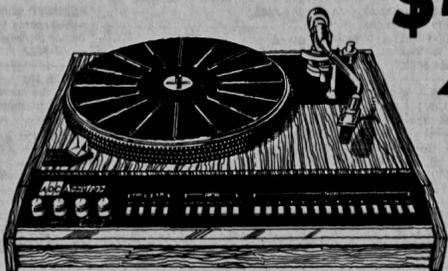
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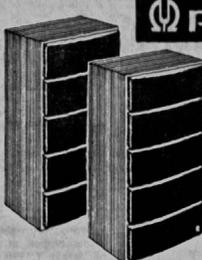
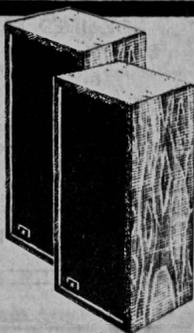
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The catalyst to tune your components to each other, to your room AND to your ears!

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**\$199**

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20 WATTS PER CHANNEL



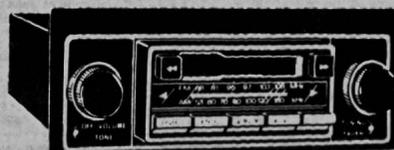
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Phono Equalizer Amp for true reproduction, high sensitivity FM, independent power meters, built-in muting and functional front panel design for smooth 'n' easy sound!

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**TELOMATIC MCC-850 INDASH AM/FM CASSETTE WITH AUTO-REVERSE**

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Auto.-reverse tape player with muting, tape direction program switch and indicator, volume, tone and balance control. Convenience features for quality sound.

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**SANYO SP 770 CAR SPEAKERS**

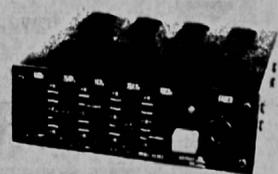


**\$49.95** Pair

6 X 9 3 Way Bi-amp Speakers

Reg. \$99.95

**CAR STEREO GRAPHIC EQUALIZER BOOSTER Model AE-202B**

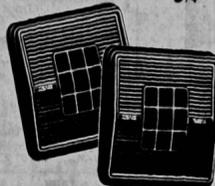


**\$49.95** Reg. \$99.95

5 band, 60 watt booster with fader control for front and rear speakers, slide controls and power indicator. Turn your car stereo or radio into a quality mobile system!

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

Reg. \$39.95



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Still a dime  
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**SA**

Carter: Tre  
key to bre  
'pattern of

WASHINGTON (U  
Carter told Congress  
people Monday night  
strategic arms limit  
survive critical scru  
"clearly in the inte  
security and world pe

Carter addressed  
Congress about two  
returned from Vien  
Monday he and Soviet  
Brezhnev signed the  
fruit of nearly a  
negotiations.

From the euphoria  
traveled straight into  
the Senate, where a  
anti-SALT senators a  
sniping at the pact and  
it under unacceptabl  
ments even as he flew

"THE TRUTH of t  
that United States an  
must live in peace —  
at all," Carter said  
televized address deliv  
of the House of Repre  
"My fellow America  
war must now be br  
said. "Between nat  
thousands of thermon  
each capable of cau  
destruction — there  
cycles of war and pea  
be peace."

Carter said he has r  
days of intensive s  
Brezhnev "in a spirit  
and responsibility."

He said he is hopefu  
report "that real p  
made."

He stressed "rea  
sibility" would be  
promised bitter Se  
debate" if the prom  
Vienna is to be fulfil  
opened for the next ph  
for a safe and sane v  
"This treaty will wi  
severe scrutiny beca  
the interest in Amer  
world peace," he dec

HE SAID NEITH  
"everything it sou  
emerged "is a carefu  
and it will make the v  
for both sides."

In the era of the h  
said, "there is no lon  
distinction between gl  
suicide."

**Hotel  
local**

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor

Iowa City's dow  
awarded to the I  
poration in Octob  
be re-bid, accordi  
the corporation.

George Nagle  
"it's not feasible"  
to begin the proj  
cost of more than  
the aid of city re  
Revenue bonds'  
can be sold by ci  
vestors at interest  
less than market  
paid by the reve  
they fund.

City Manager N  
issuing such bond  
the hotel project w  
potential legal pro

BERLIN SAID,  
"The use of m  
authority would  
change from the  
which the site wa  
and such a cha  
questions regard  
bidding requirem  
In the past, cit  
from issuing reve

**Ins**