

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, July 16, 1979

## Carter energy speech a 'moral state of union'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Keyed up and speaking in booming tones, President Carter told America Sunday it is wallowing in a "crisis of confidence" and must pull out of its tailspin by following him in a strict, sacrificial "war on energy."

In a 33-minute speech that amounted to a moral state of the union address, Carter confessed to failures in his own leadership, accused Americans of falling into a self-indulgent "moral and spiritual crisis" and announced a 10-year plan to free the nation of reliance on foreign oil producers.

And he made it clear he will not come from the White House alone, "but from every house in the nation."

"I will do my best, but I will not do it alone," he said. "Let your voice be heard. Whenever you have a chance, say something good about our country."

A GOOD BLEND of the spiritual and practical themes in his Oval Office address came when he smacked a balled fist into the palm of his hand, glared into the television camera and said: "Beginning this moment, this nation will never use more foreign oil than we did in 1977."

"Never. From now on, every increase will be met from our own production and our own conservation ... Our reliance on foreign oil must be stopped dead in its tracks, right now, and then reversed as we move into the 1980s."

Going down the list of his practical proposals for achieving that in loud, stern tones — "Point One," he would say ... "Point Two" — the president announced plans to mount a nationwide drive to produce 2.5 million barrels of synthetic fuel a day by 1990, create an Energy Mobilization Board to lead that drive, force industry to shift to the use of coal regardless of environmental consequences and other points.

BUT IN THE long-awaited speech that resulted from — and tried to justify — his retreat from public life during the 10-day Camp David domestic summit, Carter stressed his belief that the energy crisis is merely a symptom of a much deeper social illness "that is a fundamental threat to American Democracy."

"It is a crisis of confidence," he said.

"It is a crisis that strikes at the very heart, soul and spirit of our national will. We can see this crisis in the growing doubt about the meaning of our own lives and in the loss of unity of purpose for our nation."

"The erosion of our confidence in the future is threatening to destroy the social and political fabric of America." Initial reaction to Carter's speech was positive, with many congressmen calling it the best speech of his presidency.

However, many of them had specific criticisms of Carter's ideas, or had ideas of their own that they plan to press, indicating that Carter's program faces a long summer and fall of congressional deliberations.

The speech had been billed as "a turning point" for his faltering presidency, a gamble that would turn his political fortunes around or bury him deeper under a backlash of public disappointment.

With ill-concealed distaste, he traced the roots of America's energy glut by saying, "too many of us now tend to worship self-indulgence and consumption. Human identity is no longer defined by what one does, but by what one owns."



United Press International

## Carter's proposals expand on those already in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's proposed energy program generally is an expansion of programs already working their way through Congress or being pushed by large blocs of congressmen.

However, he is certain to sting environmentalists with his proposal to switch half the nation's oil and gas burning utilities to coal.

Environmentalists, on the other hand, are likely to applaud Carter's ambitious endorsement of the goal of drawing 20 percent of the country's energy needs from the sun by the end of the century.

There were no big surprises or new ideas among Carter's suggestions, and that fact alone is likely to help him in convincing Congress to adopt his programs.

PASSIONATE PLEAS and well-delivered speeches seldom have any

lasting effect on congressmen, but if the public rallies to Carter's pleas to save energy and to avoid the pitfalls of special interests, then Congress eventually will get the message from the folks back home. That now-unknown quantity could have a significant effect on Congress, either pro or con.

One of the key proposals in the Carter plan — an extra 2.5 million barrels of synthetic fuels per day by 1990 — already has a key series of allies, the entire House Democratic leadership.

The House already has passed a synthetic fuels bill designed to spur private development of synthetic fuels from coal, oil shale, tar sands and the like by guaranteeing government purchases of such fuels at a set price.

The Senate is also expected to pass its own plan.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas is credited with bulling the bill

through the House and apparently convinced Carter that it was one course to take. Wright expressed his satisfaction with the president's decision.

SYNTHETIC FUELS legislation is likely to be the only part of Carter's program to sail through Congress.

The plan to force utilities to burn significant amounts of coal will be the most difficult because an easing of air pollution laws will be required.

An energy mobilization board to cut through red tape which ties up energy projects has significant support in Congress, but there is certain to be a series of fights over just how much power it will have and whether Congress may veto its decisions.

The other basic idea revolves around how to use the proceeds from the windfall profits tax that is expected to pass Congress this year.



United Press International

## Somoza expected to resign, leave country

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza will resign and leave the country "very soon, within days, possibly hours," a source close to the American-sponsored peace talks said Sunday.

Sources close to the negotiations said Somoza would likely announce his resignation on a nationwide radio and television address and that he would most likely retire to his Miami mansion.

Somoza is said to have an American pledge not to permit his extradition.

Under the plan, the sources said, Somoza would turn power over to a constitutional successor who would in turn resign to allow the provisional junta to take over.

The Nicaraguan congress has been standing by at the Intercontinental Hotel for three weeks for the purpose of sanctioning the constitutional succession.

U.S. AMBASSADOR Lawrence A. Pezzullo met with the president Sunday for the fourth time in four days.

Monsignor Miguel Ovando Bravo, archbishop of Managua and an important critic of Somoza, said Sunday he was flying to Caracas, Venezuela, to join the guerrilla-backed provisional government junta for talks with the foreign ministers of the Andean Bloc nations — Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia.

The Caracas meeting was reportedly designed in part to blueprint an orderly succession to follow Somoza's resignation.

Diplomatic sources in Managua said that after the meeting, which was to open Monday, Venezuelan Foreign Minister Jose Alberto Zabrano Velasco would fly to Managua with a position paper to present to Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Julio Quintana.

EARLIER, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the T-28 airplanes

recently used by Nicaragua's national guard are of U.S. origin and may constitute violation of the U.S. Neutrality Act.

Fighting was generally light across Nicaragua Sunday with most attention focused on finding a political solution to the country's civil war.

The heaviest fighting was at Matagalpa, where Sandinistas seemed on the verge of overwhelming the last guard holdout force at the Picado Lyceum, a hilltop schoolhouse outside of town.

National guard aircraft rocketed, bombed and strafed the area in support of the besieged schoolhouse garrison.

Somoza's newly acquired T-28's were active in the fight and an embassy spokesman said Sunday the planes had been traced to U.S. origin.

THE SPOKESMAN said an investigation was under way that could result in prosecution of the private parties involved for violation of the Neutrality Act that forbids exporting U.S. weapons to any foreign power involved in a conflict.

On Saturday, the Sandinista guerrilla junta announced formation of an 18-member Cabinet that includes only one guerrilla leader. The other Cabinet members are businessmen and political technocrats.

Tomas Borges, a Cuban trained guerrilla who was named interior minister, is the only guerrilla leader in the Cabinet.

Sandinista units were within 15 miles of the capital Sunday, both north and south and they had cut all major road arteries in the south and northwest. The guard, however, controlled the Pan American Highway north all the way to Ciudad Dario, 55 miles northeast of Managua. The guard also controlled a side road, Highway 7 to Boaco, which has been under intermittent Sandinista attack.

## Moratorium bill for nuclear plants to come before Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposed stiff moratorium on nuclear power plants comes before the Senate Monday, but even if it loses, its aim of improving safety plans for communities near reactors may already have been achieved.

The \$373.3 million Nuclear Regulatory Commission authorization bill includes a provision adopted by the Environment and Public Works Committee shutting down existing reactors unless host states adopt NRC-approved evacuation plans within six months. It also would bar operating licenses for new reactors until the state had an approved plan.

The Senate nuclear debate will focus on the 16 states, with 41 reac-

tors, that do not have NRC-approved evacuation plans.

Pro-nuclear Sens. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and James McClure, R-Idaho, will try to kill the moratorium sponsored by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the nuclear regulation subcommittee.

A similar moratorium lost in the House earlier this year, but some of the opposition was based on procedural matters, not on its merits.

Hart and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., planned to offer an amendment that would place a six-month moratorium on construction permits for new plants while the NRC evaluates its regulations on where reactors can be located.

Hart aide Kathy Bushkin said the construction permit moratorium

would not hurt the industry as much as the other provisions because licenses are issued years before a reactor actually begins operating.

"One of the most important lessons already to come out of the Three Mile Island accident is that nuclear plants should not be sited near large population centers because it is difficult to evacuate them," she said.

Since the committee approved the strong moratorium provision, every state without an adequate plan has called the NRC asking for guidance in drawing up evacuation contingencies, she said.

"If nothing else, the consciousness has been raised and a lot of states are going to do what they should have done anyway," she said.

## Output of radioactive xenon gas at Three Mile Island accident 21 times greater than predicted

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The amount of an inert radioactive gas released during the Three Mile Island nuclear accident was 21 times greater than federal officials predicted, the Kansas City Star reported Sunday in a copyright article.

The newspaper said documents it obtained found government regulators have used one theory for more than 10 years to calculate the expected release of radioactive Xenon gas for all nuclear plants. That outdated theory was used to calculate Xenon releases at the Pennsylvania plant.

The newspaper said this finding means federal officials may be required to increase the restricted area around all nuclear plants.

Xenon-133, the inert gas involved in the accident, is produced by fission. It was released, the newspaper said, when a portion of the Zirconium shielding around the reactor fuel broke down at Three Mile Island.

Experts disagree on the cancer risk factor of Xenon exposure. The gas reportedly poses a danger only when inside a human lung or surrounding the body. While it does not collect in the human body, it does decay into a form of iodine that settles in the body.

William Kreger, assistant chief site analyst for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said that at worst, the Xenon release would cause one additional cancer case in an area expected

to record 370,000 cancer cases from other causes.

The NRC had calculated that 600,000 curies of Xenon would be released. The commission now believes 13 million curies of Xenon-133 gas escaped when contaminated steam was vented from the stricken plant.

The larger release means residents across the river and downwind from the Three Mile Island plant may have received as much as 83 millirems of radiation. Under normal conditions, the NRC has set 10 millirems as the maximum allowable radiation exposure. The EPA's maximum dose for normal plant operation is 25 millirems.

## Inside

The arena debate goes on  
Page 5

## Weather

Happy days are here again, gasoline is over a dollar a can, and we'll have weather that you just can't stand highs in the 80's and a chance of rain.

# Briefly

## Desai resigns as India's prime minister

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai, deserted by Cabinet members and party aides, resigned Sunday in the middle of the bloodiest year India has experienced since gaining independence.

The 83-year-old prime minister, who ousted Indira Gandhi from power in 1977, called a special meeting of the Cabinet at his home and told them "I am ready to step down."

Desai's 27-month-old administration began to crumble early last week. More than 60 members of his Janata Party defected in an attempt to bring down the government that has been described by politicians of all parties as "impotent" and "lackluster."

## Philippines hires former reporter to 'polish image'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Philippine government has hired a former American foreign correspondent to polish its image in the United States through favorable articles in the American media and by purchasing a newspaper or magazine.

A memorandum issued by the Central Bank of the Philippines and signed by G.S. Licaros, the bank governor, said Henry Hartzenshush would be paid \$150,000 a year to develop a program "of improving the image of the Republic of the Philippines in the United States."

A copy of the memo, dated May 18, was obtained by United Press International.

Hartzenshush was not available for comment.

In return for \$150,000 per annum for two years, Hartzenshush was to provide certain services including the publication of "favorable factual articles and items on the Philippines in American newspapers, magazines, journals, news services and other media."

## Rock slide threatens at Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Geologists warned Sunday there was a serious possibility of a rock slide on the U.S. side of Niagara Falls.

A geologist familiar with the area was being sent to the scene to determine the extent of a rock shift at Terrapin Point, overlooking Horseshoe Falls.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers determined late Saturday that the rock face moved at least a quarter of an inch. A corps spokesman said there was a "serious chance" of a slide.

"We can expect a rock fall at Terrapin Point in the future, but that could mean it will happen in 15 years or in five days," said Thomas Wilkinson, chief of the corps' geology section. "We don't know."

## Catholic church refuses funeral mass for Galante

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York refused Sunday to authorize a funeral mass for slain Mafia don Carmine Galante "because of the scandal that would ensue."

The chancery of the archdiocese said in a statement, "The archdiocese of New York cannot permit a public celebration of a funeral liturgy for the late Carmine Galante."

The Rev. Felician Napoli of St. Anthony's Church in Greenwich Village said the "scandal" feared by the Church "would be among people."

"People would be turned off because the Church opened its doors to a man who has done a lot of harm to society," he said.

## Cosmonauts set space endurance record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory set a space flight endurance record Sunday of 140 days.

Mission commander Vladimir Lyakhov and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, who were launched into space aboard their Soyuz 32 capsule Feb. 25, orbited their way into the record books at 9:42 p.m. Iowa time Saturday.

They broke the old mark of 139 days, 14 hours and 48 minutes, set last November by Soyuz 29 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov.

## U.S. denies it dumped Skylab on Aussies

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A five-man American team of space and government officials arrived Sunday to examine the charred remains of Skylab and denied speculation that the dying space station was deliberately dumped on Australia last week.

Robert Gray, director of the office of advanced technology in the State Department, said even in Skylab's dying minutes, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had no idea where the crippled space station would come down.

"All we could anticipate was the orbit it would come down," said Gray, the delegation leader. "On the last orbit, it could have come down almost anywhere on a track almost 4,000 miles long."

## Quoted...

*We must perceive ourselves as autonomous, independent creatures.*

—Gloria Steinem, speaking at the closing session of the National Women's Political Caucus convention. See story, page 6.

## Postscripts

### Events

**Women and Running** will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon discussion to begin at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

**Robert Krueger** will perform a horn recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor a training ride to depart at 7 p.m. from the parking lot of the Towncrest Drug Fair.

**Open Step Meeting Anonymous** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Wesley House for members of groups who base their program on the 12-step program developed by Alcoholics Anonymous.

### Link

Dean creates sculptures of wood, leaves and stones. He'd like to meet others interested in similar art.

# Terrorists surrender at Egyptian embassy

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The Palestinian Liberation Organization convinced four slogan-shouting terrorists to surrender the Egyptian Embassy Sunday and release seven hostages they held for two days in return for a chance to publicize their views.

As the Palestinian gunmen were hustled off to a luxurious villa and later to police headquarters, Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit — who was on the verge of ordering an assault on the embassy as a last resort — vowed they "are not going to leave Turkey."

The Palestinians, who killed two Turkish policemen when they shot their way into the embassy Friday, threatened to blow up the elegant three-story building and the 14 hostages they held unless Turkey severed relations with Egypt and recognized the PLO.

**THEY ALSO DEMANDED** that Egypt renounce its peace treaty with Israel and release two Turkish terrorists imprisoned in Cairo.

Three women hostages were released Saturday and two men escaped by darting out a back door. But one Egyptian diplomat who dropped from a third-story window was killed and another seriously injured.

Neither Ecevit or Egypt's President Anwar Sadat gave any indication of willingness to

# Half of school-age children said to have vision problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the time they reach high school, more than half of American children have some sort of visual problem, says a specialist in children's eye care and learning disabilities.

Because even a child with 20-20 eyes may have a vision problem, Dr. Morton Davis says, only a small portion of youngsters with such difficulties are actually detected.

Davis, of Bethesda, Md., said in an interview 70 percent of delinquent children have visual problems. If these problems were corrected the number of repeat visits to jail by juveniles could be greatly reduced, he said.

Scowling, blinking and rubbing eyes are some of the more obvious signs of visual problems, according to the American Optometric Association.

Children who are clumsy, have poor hand-eye coordination or difficulty concentrating on reading or close work may have a vision

bargain with the young gunmen — members of the "Eagles of the Palestinian Revolution" all in their 20s — and early Sunday two PLO mediators walked up the 200 steps to the embassy door and urged them to give themselves up.

Less than 30 minutes later, the gunmen appeared on the balcony, cheering and shouting "Long live the Palestinian revolution" and announced they would surrender after making a statement.

**IN EBULLIENT** tones, they took turns shouting slogans through a bullhorn provided by the Turkish government to 2,000 armed Turkish military, police and bystanders gathered around the embassy.

"Long live Palestine, long live the Palestinian revolution, long live Turkey," they shouted. They called Turkish Interior Minister Hasah Fehmi Gunes to the balcony and each man shook his hand.

Then they brought out Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Kamal Ulama, their prize hostage, and held his hand aloft. Ulama, who has heart trouble, smiled meekly.

After their balcony "victory celebration," the terrorists walked out the front door of the sun-baked embassy and were escorted into a waiting limousine.

problem. Those who cannot learn to read and have difficulty paying attention in class may also have one.

Vision problems, Dr. Davis said, include eye coordination, depth perception and focusing ability. But unlike sight problems, which are more easily detected and can be corrected with glasses, vision problems are harder to find and treat.

"We see the ones who aren't caught until later and they are always very frustrated," he said. Their education is almost "down the drain," they can't go to college, but they are bright and often take out their anger and frustration by becoming delinquents, he said.

According to the optometric association, children do not know what they should be able to see and usually are unaware they have a problem. Close observation of a child's behavior and regular visits to the eye doctor can mean early detection of visual problems.

# Another moon landing unlikely in next decade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first men to walk on the moon set out on their historic expedition 10 years ago Monday. Space officials say it will be at least another decade before Americans return to the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration doesn't even have plans to send automated spacecraft back to the moon to fill in some of the scientific blanks left after six Apollo landing expeditions.

"If you look at NASA's five year plan, you won't discover any lunar missions in there," said Dr. Thomas Mutch, the agency's new associate administrator in charge of space science.

"The message there is very straightforward. From a scientific view, it apparently isn't a first priority."

Mutch said in an interview it is clear Americans won't be going to the moon in the 1980s, but he said this could change 10 years from now.

"WHEN I LOOK into the '90s I get very excited and very uncertain. I'm glad I'm going to be around in the '90s because I think a lot is going to happen in the exploration of space that we don't even conceive of today."

Neil Armstrong, the Apollo 11 commander who first set foot on the moon July 20, 1969, believes the nation's next priority should be the construction of a permanent Earth-orbiting space station.

Armstrong, now a part-time engineering professor at the University of Cincinnati, said at

a recent news conference that such a space platform might eventually serve as a staging base for renewed lunar flights.

Dr. Noel W. Hinners, former NASA associate administrator for space sciences who now heads the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, believes the next step, when the United States gets around to it, will be the establishment of a permanent base on the moon.

"SOME OF THE things from Apollo have made it quite clear that, should we decide to some day, there are no inherent lunar reasons why we cannot establish a lunar base," said Hinners.

"It has paved the way for the future, whenever that particular future comes."

He said the United States might start planning a lunar base in the late 1980s or early 1990s, using the new space shuttle as a ferry to Earth orbit where moon-bound astronauts could catch a "space tug" now in the planning stage.

"For manned exploration, aside from space station concepts, a lunar base makes an awful lot of sense," said Hinners, who was chief scientist for lunar exploration during the Apollo days.

Why would the United States build an Antarctica-type base on the moon?

"There is good science to be done from a lunar base and it is a step in exploration to a much broader presence of man in the solar system," Hinners said.

And, noted Mutch, the moon is the most accessible extraterrestrial body.

"We've gone there before."

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Staff Writer

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# Governors say Carter leading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A magazine poll released Sunday showed 12 Democratic governors think Jimmy Carter is the leading contender in their states for the party's 1980 presidential nomination and eight GOP governors see Ronald Reagan as the frontrunner in their party.

U.S. News and World Report said it polled 39 governors at the recent National Governors' Association meeting in Louisville, Ky., asking who was leading in their state for the presidential nomination of their party.

"Twelve Democratic governors said President Carter is now ahead, six saw Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., out in front, and four were uncertain," the magazine said. On the Republican side, eight governors went with Reagan and five others placed Reagan at the top of a list of hopefuls, none of whom was clearly ahead. John Connally of Texas was his state's choice and Sen. Howard Baker was listed ahead in his home state of Tennessee.

THE POLL INDICATED that, while Carter is ahead, his lead is shaky. Four Democratic governors said there was "strong dissatisfaction" with the president in their states. Fifteen Democratic governors said there was "mild dissatisfaction with Carter and only two said their voters were satisfied with Carter."

On a regional basis, Carter does well in the South, poorly in the North and faces strong opposition in the West.

# Brown denies candidacy bid

CLEVELAND (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who came from California to Cleveland to address the Operation PUSH convention, had all the appearances of a presidential candidate but continued to deny he was a candidate.

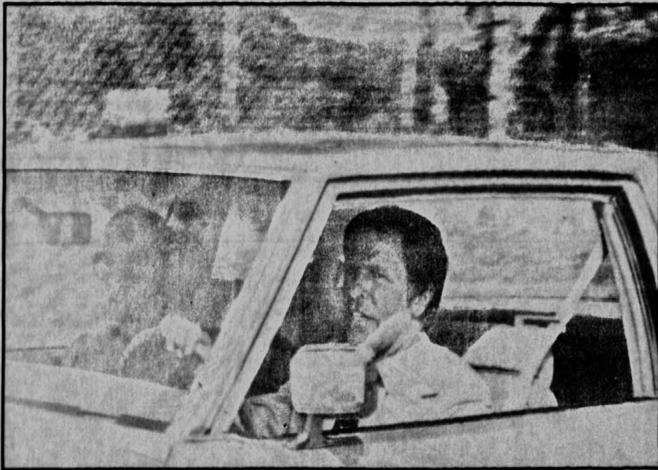
Addressing Saturday's closing convention session, Brown said PUSH leader Jesse Jackson's invitation to speak was "non-political." The governor added, "I'm not running for anything. I'm just here to praise Jesse Jackson. That's what he told me to do. That's what I'm going to do."

Jackson, the national president of the civil rights group called People United to Save Humanity, gave the governor a warm welcome and touted Brown's signing of bills concerning social measures.

"We can't turn away from the fact that within our own country and within our own time things are not what they should be," Brown said.

"I looked back 10 years ago and we celebrated the excellence of placing a man on the moon and today we laugh about where Skylab has landed. Instead of watching the thrust of America out into the universe, we are watching it fall sadly back to Earth. I think that symbolizes decline that has to be reversed."

Regarding a possible PUSH endorsement, Jackson said, "Jerry Brown is accepting the challenge of moving toward the presidency," but added that his presence does not mean a PUSH endorsement.



United Press International

## Reunion

Former White House chief of staff H.R. "Bob" Haldeman leaves the home of former President Richard Nixon after attending Nixon's poolside party commemorating the 10th anniversary of the U.S. moon landing. Approximately 300 guests attended the event.

# Carter, Mondale to lead bus battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Vice President Mondale have agreed to spearhead a drive to defeat a proposed constitutional amendment that would bar forced school busing, according to Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

"They have told me they are ready, anxious and able," Edwards said.

Carter and Mondale probably will announce their participation this week, after Edwards and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., decide how they can be most effective, Edwards said in an interview.

"They just want to fit into our opposition plans any way the leadership here in the House want it to be," Edwards said. "They are wholeheartedly opposed to the amendment and are going to urge the overwhelming defeat of same." "The announcement will be some time in the middle of (the) week, I think," Edwards added.

RODINO, who chairs the House Judiciary Committee,

and Edwards, chairman of the subcommittee on constitutional rights, are indignant because 218 House members — a majority — signed a petition to force a House vote.

The chairmen had intended to bottle up the proposal but the petition, a rarely successful device for bypassing a committee, means the measure will come up for debate July 24.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, requires a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

"We have a hard vote count," Edwards said. "We'll defeat Mr. Mottl's amendment. We feel very strongly about this. We think it is a bad, divisive resolution."

# Whales caught by tide, die on beach

GRAND BANK, Newfoundland (UPI) — More than 170 pothead whales beached themselves Sunday on the rocky shores of an inlet near a fishing village south of Grand Bank. Most of them died within a few hours.

Fisheries officials and marine biologists speculated that the whales were trapped in the inlet when a combination of high seas and high tides abated at the same time.

The whales, ranging in size from less than six feet to about 25 feet, lay on the beach in two groups, one of about 150 and the other between 25 and 30.

Most were dead by nightfall Sunday. Marine biologists from Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, were on the scene watching another 50 to 100 whales, hoping they

would stay clear of the beaches.

A fisheries official said the whales beached themselves in a partly enclosed inlet near Point Au Gaul, on the Burin Peninsula of Newfoundland's south coast.

"The area where they came ashore is actually a sort of enclosed area," the official said, "so they probably came in during the time of high tide and also high seas .... Both (beachings) occurred at about the same time, with the tide falling and the seas abating."

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# Architect chosen for plan of new UI sports arena

Caudill Rowlett Scott, a Houston architectural firm, has been selected by the UI to determine preliminary design and costs estimates for the proposed Hawkeye Sports Arena project.

The contract, which was signed Friday afternoon by R. Wayne Ritchies, executive secretary for the state Board of Regents, will be considered for final approval by the Regents at their July 18 meeting at the University of Northern Iowa.

The fee contracted with the firm and its associates, the Durrant Group of Dubuque and Geiger Berger Associates of New York City, is \$121,500.

Selected from a field of 26 firms which indicated interest in the project, Caudill Rowlett Scott was one of five firms interviewed last month by the UI Campus Architectural Search Committee.

Caudill Rowlett Scott and its associates will "provide us with the basic design for a new arena and plan for converting the Field House to a recreational facility," said Randall Beanson,

UI vice president for finance. "Most importantly, they will determine the extent to which we can meet our top priority recreation and athletic needs," Beanson said.

The arena project will be financed through revenue bonds, supported by student fees and increased ticket prices, in addition to a fund-raising campaign from private sources.

The UI will begin a fund raising feasibility study later this summer, after the design cost study is completed.

Caudill Rowlett Scott currently has under construction student activities centers at both the University of Florida at Gainesville, and the University of South Florida at Tampa.

The firm has also developed the football stadium at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces; the Thomas E. Leavey Center and Harold L. Toso Pavilion at the University of Santa Clara, Calif., and the Health and Physical Education Center at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

# Branstad says Ray possible v.p.

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray would be a "top contender" for a vice presidential bid with a non-midwestern presidential candidate, Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad said Saturday.

Branstad also said he is prepared to assume the governorship if Ray is elected to a higher office.

"If one of the presidential candidates were to look at him (Ray) as a vice presidential selection, I think he'd be a very good choice," Branstad said. "I think there's a fair chance that if you have a non-midwestern presidential candidate, he would be one of the top contenders for the v.p."

Branstad, who was in Iowa City to address the Iowa Tire Dealers Association, said it is probably too late for Ray to consider a serious presidential bid. Earlier this year Ray said he would not run for President.

"I at one time urged Gov. Ray to give it (a presidential candidacy) consideration," Branstad said. "I think he just decided he didn't want to make that kind of commitment at this time."

RAY WILL NOT be a likely opponent of Sen. John Culver in the 1980 U.S. senatorial race, Branstad said.

"He (Ray) has had three good chances to run for the United States Senate," the 32-year-old Lake Mills attorney said. "I really don't think Bob Ray wants to serve in the senate. He likes the executive branch. He's been a very effective governor. You can't rule it out, but I think it's very unlikely that he'd run for the senate."

Branstad said he intends to serve his full four-year term as lieutenant governor, but added that he is prepared to take over as governor if

Ray vacates the office. Under Iowa law the lieutenant governor assumes the governorship if a vacancy occurs.

"I'm ready and would be willing to assume the role I would be placed in if Gov. Ray were to become a vice president or go onto a national office," he said. "I don't think that's likely — it's possible but it's not likely. I think it's more likely that Gov. Ray will serve out his entire term."

Branstad had a taste of the state's highest office when Gov. Ray attended the National Governors Conference, and when tornados struck Algona and Manson, Iowa, while Ray was on a goodwill mission overseas. Branstad visited the stricken areas, and signed a proclamation declaring six central Iowa counties disaster areas.

"There are going to be many times, because of the stature he (Ray) has in the National Governors Conference, when I'll be called on to do some things in his behalf," Branstad said.

AS GOVERNOR, Branstad said he would make only minor changes in the executive office.

"I think Iowa government is run pretty smooth and pretty well," he said. "I think I would want to keep on as many people as I could from Gov. Ray's administration. I don't see any drastic or major alterations."

"I guess the big question is 'What's Gov. Ray going to do?'" Branstad said. "Many feel that he wouldn't run again."

"If he doesn't run again," he added, "and if during the next three years I continue to have the interest and the enthusiasm for the political process, and still have the desire to be out around and see people like I am now, then I think it's very likely that I might decide to take a shot at the big one."

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# The Daily Iowan

Monday, July 16, 1979  
Vol. 112, No. 30  
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# Viewpoints

## Righteous thermostats

In an effort to save energy the Carter Administration issued a federal order that requires non-residential buildings to set their thermostats at 78 degrees in the summer and 65 degrees in the winter. There are exemptions for hospitals and health care facilities, elementary schools, day care centers, lodgings areas of hotels and motels, where special equipment or processes require a certain temperature, and where it is necessary for storing, handling or maintaining food, finished goods and animals.

The fine for those found to be unintentionally violating the order is up to \$5,000 a day and for those intentionally violating the order the fine is up to \$10,000 a day. The rule goes into effect today, so you may find restaurants, theaters, and stores a little warmer.

It will be difficult to enforce the ruling but we should all comply with it. Win Hull, the DOE official in charge of the program for region VII - which includes Iowa - said complete cooperation could cut energy consumption by about 10 percent.

That is a respectable savings for what is really very little sacrifice. Surely if our grandparents could survive without air-conditioning we can survive setting the thermostat up to 78 degrees. It may mean some restaurants and businesses will have to modify their dress requirements, but that can hardly be called a major blow to the quality of our life. Fewer of us may go to the movies, regardless of what's playing, just to get out of the heat. But that could be a benefit.

Setting the thermostat at 65 degrees in the winter is also not a major sacrifice. At most it would mean keeping on a sweater or coat in a restaurant, office or theater.

Perhaps the most difficult problem will be for older buildings or poorly built or designed buildings to keep the temperature even, but if the order results in better design and insulation in future buildings and a program to correct older buildings, the energy savings could be even greater. And that is worth some modest sacrifice on our part.

LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

## Skylab and TMI: private fact, public danger

"The lesson from Three Mile Island seemed to be that if the numbers keep conflicting on one another, people begin to get confused and there is undue concern."

— Richard Smith, NASA Skylab project director

It is appropriate that the fall of Skylab should be compared with the Three Mile Island nuclear accident; while the latter accident was infinitely more dangerous, both events involved high technology and scientific terminology misunderstood or not understood at all by the layperson. But what makes this comparison even more telling is that, as with statements made by ConEd during the Three Mile Island affair, there was apparently a deliberate attempt on the parts of NASA and the government to minimize Skylab's potential for destruction.

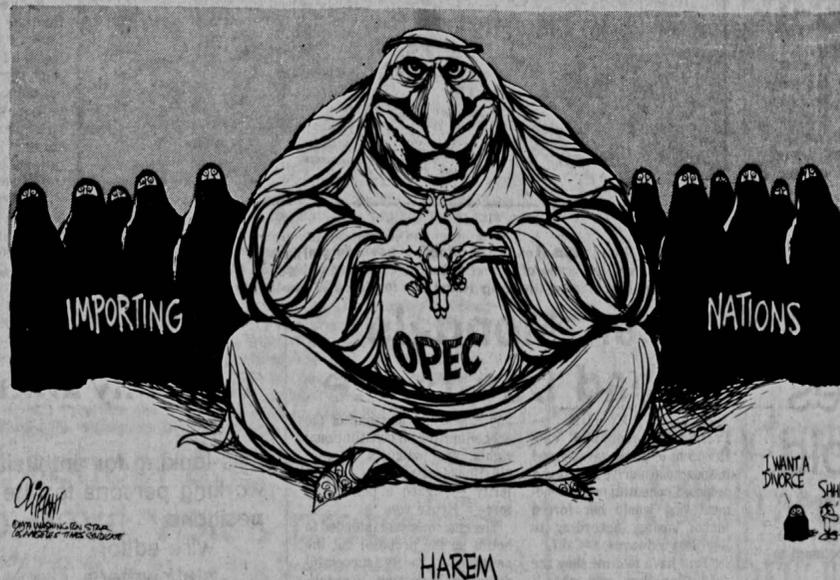
Project director Smith has described a detailed public relations campaign drawn up by government officials in conjunction with psychologists and social scientists to prevent "undue concern" among the public. "They said if you try to give too much detail," Smith said, "you will only create public confusion."

Granted, there was cause for confusion — the lesson of Three Mile Island, at least from the point of view of public relations people, is that too much information, even if it is information the public has a right to know, is a bad thing and should be withheld, or at least distorted. But was there cause for concern over the fall of Skylab? If one listened to NASA, there was not, since NASA made sure their estimation that the chance of Skylab striking any individual was one in 600 billion was well publicized. What was less well publicized is that NASA scientists also estimated (rather accurately, as it turned out) that there was a seven in ten chance that Skylab would hit land. There has also been little publicity concerning the fact that 45 minutes before dribbling over sparsely-populated Western Australia, during the same revolution around the earth, Skylab passed over Seattle, Winnipeg and Montreal.

It would be easy, in the welter of all this controversy, conflicting statements and manipulation by P.R. specialists, to rail against the technology that showered space junk on Australia and irradiated a large portion of Pennsylvania. But for all its potential dangers, certain aspects of high technology has benefited us greatly. The technology is not at fault; rather it is the uses it is put to that has imperiled our lives in these instances. Rather, it is the people who blindly put their faith in such technology and those who duplicitously apologize for it when it fails who must bear the blame for such events.

That the dangers of Skylab were downplayed, and even kept secret, is unconscionable; the claims that the government was trying to prevent a public panic are only self-serving.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor



## Letters

### No easy solutions

To the Editor:

To end racial and sex discrimination the question should be whether one favors affirmative action or believes that women and minorities must continue to pay the price for past discriminations. The more important inquiries involve finding what conduct constitutes discrimination and the best means to end that conduct. A solution of quotas where the major consideration is the race or sex of a person only substitutes discrimination against the formerly favored class for the past discrimination against the newly favored classes.

Cultural biases have existed and do exist which hinder women and minorities from obtaining prominence in business and the professions and which are unrelated to their ability to perform. Where admissions and selection criteria have made it more difficult for women and minorities to compete in business and the professions and are unrelated to performance, it is government's duty to step in and compel the private sector to

stop their discriminatory practices.

Although society has discriminated in subtle ways, I reflect the premise that mere numerical disparity necessarily reflects discrimination, and for that reason I reject quotas as the best means to end discrimination. If, for instance, from a pool of 100 highly qualified women and 100 highly qualified men, sixty women and ninety men choose to enter the business and professional fields, the person who accepts quotas would say that the numerical disparity reflects discrimination against women. I cannot accept that argument. Such an argument ignores the fact that freedom of choice is a deeply held value and most people would rather have the subtle shaping of their values by the culture in which they live, than having government impose a new value system upon them.

If we now suppose that there are 150 slots demanding highly qualified people in business and the professions, how should these slots be filled considering the numbers above that have been suggested? Should the sixty women and ninety men be selected, resulting in numerical disparity, or should we equalize things by replacing fifteen highly qualified men with fifteen less qualified women? Doesn't the latter situation create discrimination where there was none before?

Racial and sex discrimination and their effects are still with us. However, the establishment of quotas is too simplistic a solution and too blunt a device

to be just recompense. Would it be just for a professor's daughter to be awarded my spot in law school mainly because my mother was denied the effective opportunity to get a college education?

Schuppener (DI, July 10) finally states that she does not believe that discrimination will be ended without a temporary bias in the other direction. I disagree with her because my bias has resulted from my association with a number of highly intelligent and talented women. I know a much larger proportion of highly qualified women than of men who have chosen not to enter the traditional professional fields. If many of them decide later on to enter the professions or pursue a career in business, I'm confident that they'll succeed in their endeavors. But if they don't choose to enter those fields, society should not be compelled to take someone in their place who is less qualified than others seeking the same position.

That's why I have a problem with quotas in bringing about an end to discrimination. It may seem to be the easiest means of ending discrimination, but it depends on one's definition of discrimination. With quotas it is too often possible for the proposed solution to be the problem instead of the cure. There are better solutions to ending discrimination, but these solutions can only be found when one realizes that discrimination presents complex concerns, not susceptible to easy solutions.

Greg Hand

## Knocking at heaven's door

ROME — Not many people, Catholics included, have heard of Our Lady of Knock. She is not even in the Catholic Encyclopedia. But the Irish know about her, and so does Pope John Paul II. There's a good chance that his next trip will be to her County Mayo shrine on August 21 for the 100th anniversary of an appearance by the Virgin.

There is no official word about this, but the pope has been invited to the shrine, he has not turned down the invitation and Vatican officials have taken a sudden interest in the place that thousands visit every August. If the decision to go has not been made, it is apparently under very serious study.

Why go to Knock? Some in Rome think the pope could not resist the combined attractions of the place. It is in a Catholic country and both his other visits were to traditionally pious countries. Knock involves the shrine of the Virgin, as did both his other visits — to Poland's Black Madonna at Czestochowa and Mexico's Lady of Guadalupe.

THE POPE, these days, is saying his morning mass in the Vatican gardens at the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes. Despite misgivings of the part of theologians and ecumenists, this

professional pope likes popular devotion to the mother of Jesus.

He also likes large public gatherings around a religious site, combining national pride with religious emotion. The large square of Knock begins to look made for him to fill.

Knock is old in the history of apparitions by the Blessed Virgin. Unlike the

## Outrider Garry Wills

visions at La Salette, Lourdes and Fatima, the Virgin did not speak at Knock. She simply appeared on the gable of a church, with St. Joseph on one side of her and St. John the Evangelist on the other. Villagers came and looked at her; it rained for a while and then stopped; yet for two hours the three figures stood there, observed by many. Fifteen witnesses later put their testimony in writing for church investigators. Later

visions and signs filled Knock with a kind of religious contagion for a year, but only the appearance of August 21 was taken seriously by the church, and it is still celebrated years later.

SOME THINK the pope might be courting trouble by going to an Ireland still divided, where politics and religion mix dangerously. But that did not keep him from Mexico, taut with the threat of "liberation theology," or Poland, where religion is a self-form of dissonance.

This pope seems intent on rallying his troops, giving and taking strength and morale, before he deals with the difficult internal problems of his church. He has put off curial changes, creating his own agenda, to deal from strength later on. Indeed, one journalistic fan of this pope says he has delayed announcing his plans for a trip to the United Nations in September to make sure he gets "top billing." The man claims, "He does not want to get lost in the trample of Third World countries." That may be too cross a reading of his tactics, but the pope is clearly superstar, and likes being one. That may explain why, after Guadalupe and Czestochowa, next comes Knock. Copyright 1979, Universal Press Syndicate

## Who's afraid of Hurricane Bob?

Now that we no longer have to worry about Skylab — it turns out we never had to worry about it in the first place, unless we were kangaroos — we can turn our paranoid consideration to a meteorological first which was recently stirring up the cobalt waters of the Gulf of Mexico: Hurricane Bob.

Those few who keep track of weather with human names will notice that this was the first hurricane named after a guy, but it will not be the last. The hurricane namers, tousled heads bowed with shame, are no longer indulging in the practice of naming hurricanes after women only. That's how it should be; naming hurricanes after women exclusively for so long was patently unfair, degrading and discriminatory. For instance, this was the first hurricane which could have joined the Jaycees.

But "Hurricane Bob"? Who is going to head for high ground when faced with a disaster called "Bob"? Hurricane Chloe or Alberta or Hepzibah sounded insipid

enough, but Hurricane Bob sounds like a kiddie show host. And Hurricane Chip and Hurricane Duane won't be any better. Calling it Hurricane Robert might have been more effective — people are so put off by formality these days, and

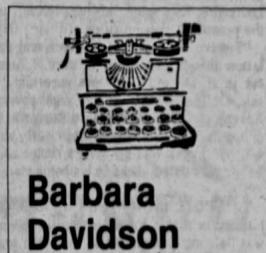
## Mike Humes

no one wants to get overly familiar with a major storm system, anyway. If the hurricane christeners had to use a name beginning with B, Hurricane Butch would have been much more effective.

ASSIGNING NICKNAMES to hurricanes might be more effective in scaring people out of their wits as well: Hurricane Phil the Enforcer, for in-

stance. Perhaps the answer lies in giving hurricanes last names, too — Hurricane Louie McGurk sounds like something worth hiding from. We could use the infamous names from history, literature and culture as well: Hurricane Idi Amin, Hurricane Joseph Stalin, Hurricane Dracula, Hurricane Creature from the Black Lagoon, Hurricane The Bee Gees — the lexicon of fear and terror is crammed with names that would make dandy monikers for catastrophes.

This brings up the point that we probably shouldn't stop with hurricanes in our quaint custom of disaster naming; perfectly good disasters pass us by daily, all unnamed. There could be Earthquake Atilla the Hun, Monsoon John Wilkes Booth, Tidal Wave Henry VIII, Volcano Ivan the Terrible, Oil Spill James Schlesinger. And next year, maybe we'll get to name a landslide after Ronald Reagan. (A major incidence of erosion could most appropriately be named after Jimmy Carter.)



## Barbara Davidson

Donald Kaul has in recent months devoted a lot of column inches to boosting mass transit, and lambasting policy-making dunderheads who have been less than supportive of alternatives to automobiles. All this is well and good, but Kaul doesn't take the matter far enough — a few new buses are hardly incentive enough to tear an eighteen-year-old with mag wheels away from the object of his lust, a Car.

No, it's plain that an attack on America's "love affair with the automobile" is going to require psychological sophistication as well as technological advances and intelligent policy making.

With the demise of the automobile, a new symbolic expression of ego, sexual prowess and maturity will have to be found. Mr. Humes, editor of this illustrious page, went so far as to suggest that real prowess and maturity could be substituted for car ownership. But what does he know? He's never even had a license.

WHICH SUGGESTS some interesting possibilities for discouraging lone individuals from the use of private vehicles. Driver licensing, as some have suggested of marriage licensing, should be a lot harder to get, and a lot easier to get rid of. License renewal reminder services supplied "free" by full service banks could do away with. The forgetful majority may discover what many of us have known for a long time; medium-sized, accessible towns with some public transit — like Iowa City — are ideally suited to a carless state of existence.

The only license I ever had expired four years ago, and lingers, unrenewed, in my wallet. Since then, it has been amazingly easy to get along without insurance payments, gas fumes, flat tires, parking lot fees and fines. But for those who find the transition difficult, local support groups of former drivers can be formed, to discuss how they overcame the compulsive energy consumption and pollution in their car-driving pasts.

ON A SUBTLER level, we need to take a look at the whole "On the Road" mystique, equating driving with the freedoms of the American frontier. Steering adolescents psyches away from "road books" toward the exhilaration of the modes of transport in Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance or Walkabout might be a step in the right direction.

The trial ground for adolescent sexuality and exploration that back seats have traditionally provided will be difficult to replace; the back row of theaters may flicker into a new prominence in our collective romantic life. Which would probably be excellent for the genre of film romance, in nadir since schlock like Love Story, If Ever I See You Again, and You Light Up My Life darkened the silver screen.

BUT SERIOUSLY, folks, a lot more needs to be done than simply promote mass transit. Serious-minded critics of Amtrack have suggested that the system would be best served by a further reduction of service. This may well be. The point is that there are no simple solutions to complex problems, like energy shortages and the need for efficient and flexible transit.

California has experimented with a "Diamond Lane," a freeway lane of faster moving traffic reserved for cars carrying three or more passengers. So far, the experiment has met with little success — far too many cars jam into the remaining lanes, carrying one or two passengers, further slowing and full of much hostility. The immediate failure of this plan does not demonstrate that it is a bad plan; rather, it demonstrates the severity of the situation that the plan attempts to remedy. This is a plain case of a good idea whose time has not yet come. We are facing, as a nation, a complex of circumstances which will eventually affect the lifestyles of all but perhaps the very wealthy. Whether the changes ahead are disastrous or not will be largely determined by our inventiveness in adjusting. That inventiveness is an American tradition of considerable worth — certainly more valuable than the "on the road" mystique. We need to reclaim that tradition and face the perhaps carless future with a little optimism.

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.

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## Op

## Fied mus



By JUDITH GRE  
Staff Writer

When the deft tury music is wr Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops ( delightful, unstu of listeners wor in a footnote, because while h scarcely profou his considerable mention.

Fiedler died l several months anniversary at Symphony Orch began conducti planed in 1929 small as 500 (n as large as 400, July). The con plained, because have an opport without always pockets. These democratic syme.

HE ALSO FI Hall six nights a since 1930, lead light classical a ular pieces befogt ballroom talavender lemon.

The portly, common-sense, about music w Boston Pops int

## Keep

By STEPHEN HEDG  
Staff Writer

To the press, the p triging beast, some ty challenged. But t someone very dista countable for what i

Last month the UI Government semin teachers the chance Gov. Robert Ray, S District Rep. Jim L But the politicians the press; the session The Taft Institute seminars be schol classroom discussio UI political science seminar director, coverage of seminar

## ONE OF THREE

to address the semi the no-press policy, I speak more freely w James Flansburg s said that the institu reality: "that judg politicians have som infected by lesser paranoia, but it is a paying the consequ done."

## DOONESBURY



# Op-ed

Commentary and analysis

# Student fee for arena argued

By TERRY IRWIN  
University Editor

Take away the proposed sports arena and what do you have? Well, for one thing, you have an estimated \$6 million in student activity fees, which in part could be used to develop more student organization space in the Union.

At least that's what some student leaders are saying.

Much discussion of the \$21.7 million Hawkeye Sports Arena project, its indoor and outdoor components, has centered on what should be built where. Should the facility be an intercollegiate athletics complex or a multi-purpose center for athletics and recreational use? Is there a suitable compromise?

UI administrators, having discussed the matter with several campus groups and called in an architectural firm to develop preliminary designs, are expected to make a "decision" by late summer.

No matter what decision is made, it looks as if \$6 million in student fees will help finance the construction. Building bonds will be sold, and the fees, along with alumni contributions and athletic ticket surcharges, will be used to repay the bondholders.

Student fees are that part of tuition used to fund campus groups and services and to support debt service on some UI facilities. For example, during 1978-79 a resident undergraduate paid annual student fees totaling \$65.10. The

rest of her or his tuition went to the UI general fund.

Of that amount, \$25.10 went to student groups and activities and \$40 was used to finance debt service on three facilities — the Union, \$17 per year; Hancher Auditorium, \$16 per year; and the Recreation Building, \$7 per year.

Last fall when the state Board of Regents voted to increase tuition —10.7 percent for the resident undergraduate

But anyone who's been to the Student Activities Center in the Union knows the groups based there are cramped. They are also privileged.

Of the 218 recognized student groups on campus, only 21 are actually based in the center. Another eight enjoy space elsewhere in the Union. Those figures exclude recognized campus fraternities and sororities.

A group of administrators and

activities are great and varied.

A recent "idea paper" by Jones, based on responses from directors of activities in the Union, pinpointed several pressing needs, including space for student organizations, the Union Bookstore and the Counseling Service.

Can the needs of those organizations in the Union be addressed in those terms, and can the money be found to foot the bill? It's conceivable, but not likely to occur.

A state appropriation for remodeling or expansion is also unlikely. The Union, the hub of "non-academic" activity on this campus, would have a difficult time competing for funds with those academic buildings long in need of repair or remodeling.

And so it comes back to the student fee.

At this time, Fredericks believes, the short-term solution will have to be a more efficient use of the space currently available in the Union.

The Jones committee may be able to reassess the needs of the various groups and organizations in the Union and come up with a solution to carry those groups through for a time, but the most likely end to all of this will be, as Fredericks says, "a really huge space crunch."

"I think it will probably come down to a cat fight among the people in the Union," he said.

"I think it will probably come down to a cat fight among the people in the Union."

— the board also decided that the student portion of tuition would increase by approximately 10.6 percent.

At its June meeting the board approved the following allocation: The amount for student activities would be increased 10.5 percent and the amount for building fees would be increased by 10.7 percent.

The building fees total will increase to \$44.28. According to information prepared by the regents' staff, that additional \$4.28 will go to an "undesignated" building fund.

The UI had previously informed the board "on a conceptual basis" that \$4.12 per student would go to debt service for some type of construction on the arena. In addition, the UI has indicated that it will retire the Union bonding and also pledge that \$17 per student to the arena project.

students, headed by Phillip Jones, associate dean for student services, is studying space needs of the Union.

But at least one member of that group, Student Activities Board Director Joe Fredericks, thinks any plans to remodel or build an addition to the Union have been hampered because possible student fees funding has been diverted to the sports arena project.

Fredericks also thinks Union operations will suffer because, he says, interest on the bonding account has helped support a number of Union operations, including the recreation arena.

Fredericks' contentions are worth noting.

The Union is supposed to be a self-supporting enterprise and ideally it should fund its own expansion or remodeling. But the needs of the Union

# Fiedler's gift: delightful music for millions



By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

When the definitive history of 20th century music is written, it is doubtful whether Arthur Fiedler, the genial conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra who gave his delightful, unstuffy musical gift to millions of listeners worldwide, will survive except in a footnote. And that's unfortunate, because while his approach to music was scarcely profound or even very creative, his considerable accomplishments deserve mention.

Fiedler died last week at the age of 84, several months after celebrating his 50th anniversary at the helm of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's pops concerts. He began conducting this series on the Esplanade in 1929, playing to audiences as small as 500 (in a drizzling downpour) and as large as 400,000 (Bicentennial Fourth of July). The concerts were free, he explained, because "I believed people should have an opportunity to enjoy fine music without always having to dig into their pockets. These are perhaps the most democratic symphony concerts anywhere."

HE ALSO FILLED Boston's Symphony Hall six nights a week every May and June since 1930, leading the Pops Orchestra in light classical and cleverly arranged popular pieces before audiences who relaxed at gift ballroom tables with beer, wine, or the lavender lemonade called "Pops punch."

The portly, rubicund Fiedler had a common-sense, egalitarian philosophy about music which helped promote the Boston Pops into the world's largest selling

recording ensemble. On its home ground, on tour, and on radio and television broadcasts, the Pops ratio — two parts classical (overtures, popular concertos, shorter symphonic works, and items from the concert "filler" repertory) to one part pop (including ragtime, Beatles, Broadway tunes, movie themes, even commercial jingles) — charmed and educated its audiences.

COMPOSER-CRITIC Virgil Thomson praised Fiedler's "bridge-crossing repertory," the engaging mixture of musical substance with mindless good cheer. Conductor and orchestra, he wrote in 1943, "have no budget troubles; have no audience troubles; have no program troubles. They just play everything and play it beautifully and everybody loves them."

Yet, however slight the music, there was never a trace of perfunctoriness in Fiedler's approach. "There is great music and there is light music," he said. "Both are worth hearing and playing. Why get into a musical rut?... We play music you can listen to and smile at the same time, and there's nothing wrong with that."

Fiedler developed the Pops concert format into a minor art form, and if it became, in the last years, formula, it was at least one that guaranteed success — orchestra and audience receiving equal enjoyment from each other.

"I've been accused," he said, "of making more friends for music than any other conductor. I have no use for those snobs who look down their noses at everything but the most highbrow music, which often they don't understand anyhow... Every kind of music is good — except the boring kind."

# Single use arena favored, but survey called 'faulty'

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

"No bleachers! I hate bleacher seats! Bleachers cause saddle sores! Bench seats are the pits — look at the Hilton in Ames!"

These responses to **The Daily Iowan's** Arena Survey echoed the sentiments of many concerning the construction of the UI's proposed \$21.7 million arena. A total of 209 questionnaires were returned with 146 people favoring the single purpose structure, to be used primarily for intercollegiate basketball and wrestling, while only 64 supported the double purpose project, which would provide for recreational space for students.

Many students are upset about the project because \$6 million is slated to be taken from student fees to finance the structure. But 91 of the 146 single purpose supporters were students while 55 were non-students.

"NATIONAL CONTENDERS" deserve the best environment.

"Whatever Lute wants."  
"When Lute's contract runs out, I'll go with him to the West Coast."

"This is something the wrestlers deserve considering their outstanding reputation. Let's go first class like Iowa State for a change."

"There's plenty of recreation space for students in downtown bars," were some of the responses.

A double purpose backer thinks that "the masses of fat and flabby coke-swiggling students need a chance at good bodies, too."

Most of the double purpose supporters said a single purpose arena would be a waste of space and that more projects around the campus deserve higher priority. Others don't want the arena financed by student fees if it will not be used for recreation space and some said recreation space is not adequate to meet students' needs.

REACTIONS FROM the single purpose supporters were varied. Most didn't want bleacher seats and others felt that a renovated Field House would be adequate for recreation space.

There has been talk of making seats retractable in the proposed new arena to add to additional space for recreation use and many respondents were upset with the idea.

"If I have to sit on bleacher seats in a \$21.7 million arena, I'm not buying tickets," one student responded.

"Do you really think people will continue to pay to sit in bleachers just when they thought they saw the end of it?" another person added.

"When Hancher is not being used for concerts, the seats are not folded up and the floor turned into handball courts," a student quipped.

A DOUBLE PURPOSE advocate makes the counter argument that if the students spend \$6 million, they should be able to use it and not just sit in it. This view didn't get much backing in the survey, however.

Support for the double purpose arena was minimal with 64 preferring this route — 35 students and 29 non-students. These results are exactly opposite of a survey done by the Iowa City Press Citizen this spring. Their survey showed an overwhelming majority for the double purpose concept.

Plans for a new sports arena have been tossed around for the past 10 years. But the talk apparently became more serious when Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olsen considered leaving for Southern California. And with Iowa's success in basketball and wrestling last year, many respondents felt these programs should have full support.

THE VARIOUS responses can give some indication of what the public feels, but Stuart Klugman, associate professor of statistics, said the outcome of the survey can't be expected to represent the opinion of any group other than those who return surveys.

"You can't claim any results you get are representative of the student population when you have no control over the population. The survey is no different than a letter to the editor," Klugman explained. "The people who want things changed will be the ones who respond because they have something to gain by it."

Klugman said the only way to be accurate in a survey is to pick the respondents ahead of time in a random survey and then ask them for a response. This will allow the respondents to be free of pre-survey influences.

Although Klugman called the survey faulty, he said the results were quite interesting.

"THE MOST interesting thing is the difference between students and non-students. The margin is quite interesting," Klugman said. "I would have thought you'd get a dual purpose majority but it was the other way around."

Then there are some who think the whole project should be scrapped.

"I am strongly opposed to the building of any new sports arena. I'd rather see the money spent on providing students with a top-flight education than on beefing up our intercollegiate sports record," wrote one respondent.

Another wrote, "The need for \$21.7 million arena is doubtful considering the sad state of affairs in the Chem-Bot, education, law and drama buildings."

The controversy rages on.

# Keeping the press out

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

To the press, the politician has become an intriguing beast, someone who has to be constantly challenged. But to the voter, the politician is someone very distant — held less and less accountable for what he does.

Last month the UI hosted the Taft Institute on Government seminar, which gave 29 high school teachers the chance to challenge the likes of Gov. Robert Ray, Sen. John Culver, and First District Rep. Jim Leach.

But the politicians heard no challenges from the press; the sessions were closed to reporters. The Taft Institute recommends that the seminars be scholarly and that the actual classroom discussion be kept off the record. So UI political science Prof. Donald Johnson, the seminar director, would not allow press coverage of seminar events.

ONE OF THREE Iowa journalists scheduled to address the seminar said he disagreed with the no-press policy, but admitted that politicians speak more freely when the press is not around.

James Flansburg of the Des Moines Register said that the institute is simply dealing with reality: "that judging them by their acts, all politicians have something to hide. They're all infected by lesser or greater degrees of paranoia, but it is a very real fear. They fear paying the consequences for what they've done."

Johnson does, of course, have the right to

close the classroom, which allows a teacher to control the content, process and participants in her or his classroom.

But the politicians are not the ones bothered by open sessions. Press secretaries for both Culver and Leach said that neither of those politicians knew the seminar was closed to the press. Both, in fact, had expected the press would be present during the seminars.

THE REAL REASON for closing the classrooms may be that the teachers themselves speak more openly when the press is absent.

That suggests something alarming — that citizens may be intimidated by the press.

At the seminar this would appear to be the case. The teacher suggests that people hesitate to put an elected official on the spot with the press present.

Politicians should not be put on such a high pedestal that we are unable to reach them when we decide they should come down. A politician held unaccountable by the voters could remain aloft forever if the electorate relies on the press as the sole critical voice.

Perhaps the press has alienated its readers — in this case, the teachers — as well. All of us fear waking up one morning and reading something we've said or done, or about some question we may have asked a politician at a seminar on politics.

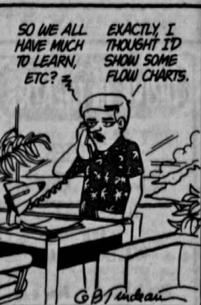
Perhaps this is the dividing wall between people and the press. By nature then, it is a wall that has little chance of coming down.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# On Campus

**On affirmative action**  
Brian Weber will probably not be the last white man to challenge the system. But it is hoped the court has further redefined reverse discrimination to prevent the disadvantaged from becoming victims of laws designed to protect them. Weber's case was based on a law designed to eliminate traditional patterns of racial discrimination. But the law's intent was never to allow courts to rule against the disadvantaged. The Supreme Court did not do so, and should be commended for upholding the noble objectives of the Civil Rights Act.  
—Michigan State News

**On solar energy**  
We are glad that Three Mile Island and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have finally driven home a very

important message: We are running out of non-renewable energy sources and, as we run out, their cost will increase at a phenomenal rate.

And therein lies the importance of solar energy. It is renewable. We will not run out of it. If kept out of the hands of large utilities, its costs will not skyrocket like the non-renewable fuels, because it will not become scarce.  
—Indiana Daily Student

**On fuels**  
Presently all synthetic fuels are expensive, but one stands alone by providing an external economic benefit of near zero pollution.  
That fuel is hydrogen. Let's emphasize hydrogen as an alternative fuel. It may be expensive, but its cleanliness makes it vastly superior to other synthetic fuels.  
—The Oklahoma Daily

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# Takes

## Money to burn

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli police force made an expensive error recently by burning \$40,000 in cash that was mistaken for forged bills, Israel radio reported Sunday.

Police usually destroy counterfeit money after it has been used in court as evidence.

But someone inadvertently placed an envelope containing \$40,000 in U.S. money in a box along with forged notes. The cash was sent to the police furnace and destroyed along with bogus bills, the report said.

The report said the police have informed the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank and the Bank of Israel and hope to be reimbursed for the mistake.

## Beauties pick popular pope

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — The 74 contestants in the Miss Universe Pageant Sunday voted Pope John Paul II the greatest person in the world, with a wide margin of victory over the runner-up — Jimmy Carter.

The pope polled 22 votes, President Carter came in second with 13 votes. Fathers, in general, got eight votes and mothers ran fourth with seven votes.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Egypt's Anwar Sadat, Israel's Menachem Begin and Queen Elizabeth each got two votes.

## 9½ years later, ex-Green Beret on trial for hippie murders

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Dr. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, nine and a half years after claiming his pregnant wife and two daughters were killed by hippies chanting "acid is groovy, kill the pigs," goes on trial for the slayings Monday.

MacDonald, a Green Beret physician at Fort Bragg when his family was beaten and stabbed to death, is now an emergency room doctor at Long Beach, Calif. He went into seclusion with his attorneys when he arrived last week for the trial, expected to take six to eight weeks.

Since Collette MacDonald, 26, and the couple's two daughters, Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2, died, MacDonald has stuck to his claim his family was killed and he was stabbed 17 times by the intruders. He said he awoke to the sound of his wife's screams, was attacked by intruders and later found the word "pig" written in blood on the headboard of a bed.

But prosecutors have tried to suggest MacDonald argued with his wife over the children's habits or an extramarital affair. They are expected to base their case on a scientific re-examination of evidence collected at MacDonald's Fort Bragg apartment.

## Cards and letters don't help, but Playboy might

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Words aren't invented. They're discovered.

So says James Lowe, associate editor at G. & C. Merriam Co., one of the world's largest dictionary publishers.

"People write to us and say 'I just invented a new word and we'd like to have it in your dictionary,'" said Lowe. "It doesn't work that way."

"For general words, we require at least six to eight different sources over a period of several years," Lowe said. "It ranges from 'Playboy' to 'American Speech.'"



## Bella Abzug Steinem, Abzug want politically active women

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Gloria Steinem told 2,000 cheering delegates at Sunday's closing session of the National Women's Political Caucus convention that she is a feminist before she is an American.

Steinem also labeled President Carter "incompetent" and said the world may be ready for a "feminist and humanist revolution."

However, another convention speaker, former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., chided women for continuing to linger "outside" the American political structure and suggested that females support "favorite daughters" at next year's Democratic and Republican presidential nominating conventions.

ONE DELEGATE interrupted Abzug near the end of her 45-minute speech and tried to get her to stop talking. However, hundreds of other delegates booed and hissed the suggestion and persuaded Abzug to continue with her speech.

Both Steinem and Abzug, two of the feminist movement's most powerful leaders, were received with thunderous applause and standing ovations from the 2,000 delegates, who have spent the past three days attending workshops aimed at improving women's political skills and boosting women's causes.

"We must perceive ourselves as autonomous,

independent creatures," Steinem told the women. "That means before we are Democrats or Republicans — and frankly in my case, before I am American."

Steinem, whose remark was loudly applauded by the delegates, elaborated on her stand at a news conference.

"NATIONALISM IS a limited political form and it attempts to say that people own some of the Earth because they are sitting on it," she said. "It seems clear to me that what is in the interest of all of us on this spaceship Earth is to think twice about our old-fashioned political divisions and begin to try to do away with the root causes of our conflicts."

"I think the division into male and female is a model for other inequities. It seems to me that as an American, as a person on this globe, that it is in our best interest to think about those profound divisions and not think first and only about our national divisions."

Asked to evaluate President Carter, Steinem said, "He's honest, but incompetent. He doesn't take women seriously as a constituency."

Abzug, who was fired by Carter as head of his women's task force, told delegates, "We're not going to support any presidential candidate at this time. At some point, we may have a candidate we can support, but it's too early."

## The Pajama Game has delightful dancing, music

By RON GIVENS  
Staff Writer

The Pajama Game is a giddy swirl of a musical. Based on the smash Broadway hit of the same name, this 1957 film scarcely stops for breath between songs. If only the pauses would have given more punch to the love interest in the film, it would have been a blockbuster.

The unlikely setting for this musical madness is a pajama factory during a labor-management dispute. John

But you know how it turns out. Despite the use of a variety of locales, the film remains stagebound. The production numbers, for all their use of gimmickry, would be visually static if it weren't for the dizzy swooping of the camera.

CURIOSLY ENOUGH, the film moves left, right, up and back, but it rarely moves close. And that's the key to the film's weak center. Raitt and Day may be the main characters, and their relationship may be of central interest, but visually they're lost in the melee. Consequently, for all the joy in the movie, it never hits on an emotional level.

Two men are credited with the direction of The Pajama Game: George Abbott and Stanley Donen. Abbott was responsible for the stage version of the musical and co-wrote the screenplay. Donen directed a number of stylish films, including Singin' in the Rain. It's hard to say how this collaboration affected the film.

Choreography was by Bob Fosse, a Broadway legend and

director of the films Cabaret and Lenny. His work here is delightful — mechanical in the factory and athletic at the workers' picnic.

The Pajama Game will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight and 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Bijou.

## Films

Raitt (father of Bonnie) is a supervisor who falls in love with Doris Day, who is on the union's grievance committee. You know the inevitable outcome of their relationship as soon as she sings, "He's quite a hunk of guy."

Push comes to shove when the tightwad boss won't give into the union's demand for a raise. Management man Raitt has to fire worker Day, and things look bleak for awhile.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- 1 She, in Lyon
- 5 Prefix for bat or phobia
- 9 "Last of the red-hot —"
- 14 Spare
- 15 Chump
- 16 Kind of stew or coffee
- 17 Ms. Luck
- 19 Impertinent
- 20 Guitar, old style
- 21 Traitor
- 23 Neighbor of Md.
- 24 Injury
- 27 Attribute of Carry Nation
- 29 "— and well!"
- 30 Solar rays
- 31 Come in second
- 32 Bullring lance
- 33 Comfort
- 34 Relative of ltd.
- 35 Ms. Mold
- 37 "Cakes and —"
- 40 Urchin
- 42 Initials for a Navy vessel
- 43 Growl
- 44 Sews up the sides again
- 46 Tine
- 47 Storage for fodder
- 49 Coiffure
- 50 Mouth: Comb. form
- 51 Coal scuttle
- 52 Swiss river
- 53 Don Shula's team
- 55 Ms. Donation
- 60 Score one over par

**DOWN**

- 1 Shade tree
- 2 Wreath
- 3 — Vegas
- 4 San Marino or Vatican City, e.g.
- 5 Lessen
- 6 Word with nose or ice cream
- 7 Mythical bird
- 8 Titania's spouse
- 9 Ms. Entertainment
- 10 Macaw
- 11 Ms. Behavior
- 12 Resources
- 13 In a wary way
- 18 Enormous
- 22 Convict head
- 24 Drooping-watch painter
- 25 "It's — way to Tipperary!" (side by side)
- 26 Ms. Brougham
- 27 Yield
- 28 Endings with Bacchanal and Mammal
- 30 Sib of a sort
- 32 Mrs. Tanqueray's creator
- 35 Ms. Boss
- 36 Nanny
- 38 More than one-fourth of Earth's surface
- 39 Therefore
- 41 Bishop, rook, etc.
- 43 Mourned
- 45 Member of a medical corps
- 46 — passu (side by side)
- 47 Dance band
- 48 Constellation with belt and sword
- 49 Mother of Ishmael
- 52 Well offshore
- 54 "Winterset" hero
- 56 Anger
- 57 — de France
- 58 Penpoint
- 59 Roscoe

**ROES ANNALS**  
ROMANTIC SEADEES  
COMESTOTHEPOINT  
ROARY PRODS. SO  
RABBIT CHAIR STAIR  
REN PLANE MARRI  
FRESHMANS GARD  
HANDMILLS  
ALION INITIALS  
STORE STEMS VEE  
CORE RUTHE CINE  
OBE UNLIT SHAWD  
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**Bijou Presents**  
The Pajama Game

Starring Doris Day

In this buoyant musical, set in a pajama factory in Dubuque, Doris Day stars as a high-spirited union leader trying to win a 7½ cent hourly wage increase and giving the good-looking new supervisor (John Raitt) quite a bit of trouble. Eddie Foy, Jr. is irreplaceable as the plant's time-control manager, and virtually stops the show when modelling the factory's new line of goods. Raitt, Foy and Carol Haney, repeating their original Broadway roles, spark up some of the best show tunes ever written, including "Steam Heat," "7½ Cents," and, of course, "Hernando's Hideaway". Directed by George Abbott and Stanley Donen. 1957 Color.

**Mon 7 Tues 9**

Carl-Theodor Dreyer's  
**Leaves From Satan's Book**

Suggested in part by *Intolerance*, this film tells the story of religious and political persecution during three ages, the Spanish Inquisition, the French Revolution and the Russo-Finnish War of 1918. The stories are told consecutively rather than concurrently as in the Griffith film and the emotional climate of the picture is the anguished compassion of Dreyer himself. 1921 B/W Silent.

**Monday 9**

John Ford's  
**Three Bad Men**

One of Ford's most important silents: In the Dakota Territory of 1876, as thousands arrive for the Dakota land rush, three 'bad' men first serve as match-makers for a young couple and later give up their lives to save them from a corrupt sheriff and his gang. With George O'Brien. 1926 B/W Silent. June Braverman will provide live piano accompaniment.

**Tuesday 7**

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**ALIEN**

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ENDS WEDNESDAY

WALT DISNEY'S  
**101 DALMATIANS**

TECHNICOLOR

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"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

Open 8:15 Show 9:00

**U.S.**

SAN JUAN (UPI) — T American Garm just like they — weeks earlier — States winning

The last U came in the 1 prix show juu event, raising

Michael Ma foreman from ting, Pa., riding first in the flawless round stables, includ a double, a water.

Matz had w the Pan Am G City four year horse had wo with another r

The silver m traditionally U Olympics and Games, wen Tazer of M Cassidy with points. The br to Ian Millar Brother Sam.

Melanie Smi rider from ST

**Britz U.S.**

FAIRFIELD Jerilyn Britz k foot putt on the to stem a valie Debbie Massey U.S. Women's pionship.

Britz fired a finish the tou par 280. Mas bogeyed three two over par, Palmer.

Massey and after 17 holes Massey left h short, chipped and then three Britz hit the missed a 12-fo But, after w three-putt, s knocked in t her first toum earned \$19,000

Massey sta with a three-st Britz but sa quickly with straight doub front nine. Bri and one bogey to finish at on tied her for the with Sally Lit

Britz held over Massey Massey began birdie on 12. Massey saved putt and the secutive birdi 16 (30 feet), a forge the tie.

Palmer, t among the lea round 70 to Massey. Palm dies and just round.

Little, who at one point faltered on th consecutive b She finished a over par.

Susie Berni of three at fiv that group w and Jo Ann W final round 6

Two-time Hollis Stacy fi over, and lea Nancy Lopez straight 73 to over.

**Hawk sign**

Iowa Base Banks contin drive for the with the sig Paul Zachs t of intent last

Zachs, a native, will p in right field by graduatn according to provide som for the Haw after hitting

Zachs, a terback in V tions of earlier this ball, not ba him on a foc and continue with Zachs.

"He's just that throws runner," B

The Wis presently p baseball in take time of participate Shrine Foot

Zachs is th sign with lo complete hi this week wi pitcher from

# U.S. ends Pan Ams like it began

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The 1979 Pan American Games ended Sunday just like they had started two weeks earlier — with the United States winning a gold medal.

The last U.S. gold medal came in the individual grand prix show jumping equestrian event, raising its total to 126.

Michael Matz, 28, a farm foreman from Plymouth Meeting, Pa., riding Jet Run, placed first in the jump with two flawless rounds past 12 obstacles, including a triple jump, a double, a wall and a pool of water.

Matz had won the bronze in the Pan Am Games in Mexico City four years ago and his horse had won the gold there with another rider.

The silver medal in the jump, traditionally the last event at Olympics and Pan American Games, went to Gerardo Tazzer of Mexico on Butch Cassidy with eight penalty points. The bronze medal went to Ian Millar of Canada on Brother Sam.

Melanie Smith, a 29-year-old rider from Stoughton, Conn.,

atop Val-d'Loire, had been in second place with only one-quarter time penalty point before her final round, but she suffered a sensational spill to finish far down.

To go with the last gold, Americans had also won the first medal at stake in the Games, the 100-kilometer team time trial in cycling. But while the cycling medal was a surprise, the equestrian gold had been expected.

Immediately following the horse jumping event, the 34 nations participating in the Games marched down the field at the Hiram Bithorn baseball stadium one more time for an emotional "adios" to Puerto Rico in the closing ceremonies to extinguish the Pan American flame. It will be lit again in Caracas, Venezuela in 1983.

A notable absentee at the ceremony was German Rieckhoff, president of the Puerto Rican Olympic Committee, who had to be hospitalized for exhaustion during the second week of the Games. Ironically, his son Juan competed for Puerto Rico in the final horse

jumping event but finished out of the prizes.

Matz' feat closed out a sterling performance by America's athletes against the best of the rest of the Western Hemisphere. They grumbled about the tropical island heat and sometimes about scheduling, inexperienced organizers and unfriendly fans, but they came through with 126 gold medals, 94 silvers and 44 bronzes for a total of 264.

With two new sports — softball and rollerskating — added to this year's schedule, the Americans notably increased their medals conquest compared with four years ago, when they won 115 golds, 83 silvers and 47 bronzes for a total of 245.

The second-place Cubans also increased their achievements from 56 golds, 45 silvers and 34 bronzes — a total of 135 — in 1975 to this year's 64 golds, 37 silvers and 45 bronzes for a total of 146.

But the Cuban Communist school of producing athletes no longer seems to be gaining on the United States and some of their older stars are fading ...

# Britz wins U.S. Open

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Jerilyn Britz knocked in a two-foot putt on the 18th hole Sunday to stem a valiant comeback by Debbie Massey and win the 1979 U.S. Women's Open Championship.

Britz fired a 2-under-par 69 to finish the tournament at even par 280. Massey, who double bogeyed three holes, finished at two over par, tied with Sandra Palmer.

Massey and Britz were tied after 17 holes at even par, but Massey left her approach shot short, chipped to within 10 feet, and then three-putted for a six. Britz hit the green in two and missed a 12-foot for a birdie. But, after watching Massey three-putt, she confidently knocked in the two-footer for her first tournament win. Britz earned \$10,000 for the victory.

Massey started the round with a three-stroke cushion over Britz but saw it evaporate quickly with a bogey and two straight double bogeys on the front nine. Britz had two birdies and one bogey on the front side and one over par, which tied her for the lead at that time with Sally Little.

Palmer, the one veteran among the leaders, shot a final round 70 to finish tied with Massey. Palmer had two birdies and just one bogey in her round.

Little, who had held the lead at one point on the front nine, faltered on the back side with consecutive bogeys on 13 and 14. She finished alone at 287, three over par.

Susie Berning headed a group of three at five over 289. Also in that group were Mary Dwyer and Jo Ann Washam, who had a final round 67.

Two-time defending champ Hollis Stacy finished at 293, nine over, and leading moneymaker Nancy Lopez shot her fourth straight 73 to finish at 292, eight over.

# Hawkeyes sign Zachs

Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks continued his recruiting drive for the upcoming season with the signing of outfielder Paul Zachs to a national letter of intent last weekend.

Zachs, an Oregon, Wis. native, will probably be utilized in right field to fill the space left by graduating senior Dick Peth, according to Banks. He should provide some offensive power for the Hawkeyes next season after hitting .440 in high school.

Zachs, an all-state quarterback in Wisconsin, had interback in coming to Iowa earlier this year to play football, not baseball. Banks met him on a football visit to Iowa and continued to keep in touch with Zachs.

"He's just a fine, fine athlete that throws well and is a good runner," Banks commented. The Wisconsin prep is presently playing semi-pro baseball in Madison but will take time off this Saturday to participate in the Wisconsin Shrine Football Game.

Zachs is the second recruit to sign with Iowa. Banks hopes to complete his recruiting later this week with the addition of a pitcher from Pittsburgh, Pa.

**"IF"**  
you are the sales minded person I am looking for and can work successfully with present representatives in your area, and are not satisfied with your present income, then you may look forward to starting as a Manager or working into that position with a large, national company. This rewarding position will be offered this week only to the successful candidate. You may call collect for TIM HARTMAN at (319) 366-7721, between the hours of 5:00 pm & 9:00 pm Sunday, and between 8:30 am & 8:30 pm Monday and Tuesday. Male or female may apply. This is not insurance. Positively no telephone interviews.

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Profitable virgin area markets available for America's hottest new plant item! Opportunity to achieve financial success with 100% Cash business that requires no selling. Never before offered in this area.  
If you have the desire to attain higher earnings, the interest to own & operate your own business with your weekly spare time, minimum cash investment \$4,895.00 — 100% Secured.  
For More Information, Call Now Toll Free 1-800-824-7888  
Ask For Operator 759 (24 Hours — 7 Days a Week)  
Cactus Garden, INC.  
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**\*DAILY IOWAN\***  
**\*SIDEWALK DAYS DAZE\***  
**\*CLASSIFIED SPECIAL\***  
Half price SALE on all 3, 5, and 10-day classified ads placed on Thursday, July 19th  
Place ads at Room 111, Communications Center  
Hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

## DI CLASSIFIEDS

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Large orange tiger-striped male cat in area of North Dubuque Street, near I-80. Answers to Ollie. Reward. 351-8560 or 337-3182. 7-20

### WHO DOES IT?

NEED help with papers? Grad student will edit, proofread. No typing. 351-2871. 7-17

### EDITING, proofreading, Reasonable rates. Evenings, weekends. 354-4030. 9-26

### WILLOWIND Summer Enrichment Program for children 4-14, July through August 3, 8 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday. Call 338-6061. 7-18

### THE MUSIC SHOP in downtown Iowa City offers qualified instruction for acoustic and electric guitar, bass, drums, piano, and banjo. Also instruction in jazz harmony, music theory, and ear training. Call for appointment 351-1755. 7-16

### BIRTHDAY-ANNIVERSARY GIFTS

Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-30

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

### HANDMADE wedding rings and other jewelry, custom made by commission. Call David Luck at The Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 p.m. 9-21

### HAULING and cross-town moving. Fast service. 351-8538 or 338-2259. 7-23

### SEWING — Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-23

### ARTWORK for your personal stationery, invitations, announcements, and business needs. 337-5405. 9-27

### RIDE/RIDER

RIDE Wanted: Seattle, around August 1st. Two humans, one guitar. Mark, 338-8175, 351-9977. 7-19

RIDE Wanted: San Francisco. Share expenses, driving, talking. Keith, 354-5447. 7-19

RIDER wanted to New York City, July 22. 338-9314, Randy. 7-16

### WANTED TO BUY

I want to BUY your BOOKS and RECORDS. 337-3659, anytime. 7-27

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

### INSTRUCTION

JAZZ Piano Lessons — beginning to advanced — by former University of Iowa jazz teaching assistant. 338-6458. 7-24

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HARMONY Mandolin, unstrung, with lesson books, \$40. Call Pete, 338-2087. 7-18

GIBSON Sigma Guitar, excellent condition, books included. \$140. 338-1827, 338-3092. 7-27

FENDER Stratocaster electric guitar, six months old; and/or 45 w. Earth Amp. 354-2412. 7-24

MARCELINO Barbero classical guitar and hard-cover case, \$375. 337-4252, evenings. 7-18

MUST sell: Yamaki Concerto Grand Classical Guitar. Excellent, like new, condition. Case and music included. \$351-0014. 7-16

TRUMPET Bach Model 43, \$395. Saxophone also Yamaha Ysa 21, \$350. Music Shop 351-1755. 7-23

TWO authentic Indian Tabla drums. Rare. \$150. New. Inquire Mark: 338-8175, 351-9977. 7-19

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TWO authentic Indian Tabla drums. Rare. \$150. New. Inquire Mark: 338-8175, 351-9977. 7-19

## HELP WANTED

MESSAGE Technicians needed. Excellent pay. Full or part time. Call 338-1317 or 338-8423. 7-22

The Daily Iowan needs someone to drop carrier bundles: 1-4 a.m., \$16/night. Van furnished. Work Study preferred. Job begins August 30, but would like to train last week in July. Apply in person to Room 111, Communications Center, Circulation Department.

**THE DAILY IOWAN** is looking for an enthusiastic hardworking person to serve as wire editor for the upcoming school year. Experience is preferred but not required. Hours are four nights per week from 3 p.m. till 11 p.m. Salary is \$360 per month. Job begins the last week in August, but would like to train last week in July. Applications can be picked up in Room 111, Communications Center, and should be returned there by 5 p.m. Thursday, July 19.

## DI Classifieds

**SOLID SALES OPPORTUNITY** exists in your area. National company needs two District Sales Managers. Sound sales background preferred, but will consider self-starter whom we can train. Must be willing to work and learn all areas of our business. Personal interview only. Male or female may apply. This is not insurance.

**CALL COLLECT KEN TERFEHN 319/366-7721** between 5:00 pm & 8:00 pm Sunday, and between 8:00 am & 8:00 pm Monday.

**EARN \$330 PER WEEK PART-TIME** If you have \$4990 to invest, and a few hours a day, we can set you up in a proven part-time business that will earn you money, year after year. Our locations are in supermarkets, drug stores and other high traffic areas. We supply complete inventory, racks, training and locations. You supply \$4990 and a sincere desire to earn BIG MONEY. Call now, toll free, phones staffed 24 hours a day.

1-800-327-9191 operator 526

## MOTORCYCLES

1974 Honda 550-4, excellent condition, must sell. 354-7476. 7-17

YAMAHA RD-600, 1200+ MPG, excellent condition, \$250 offer. 7-25

HONDA CB450, 1973, 8,000 miles. Must sell. 338-6608. 7-16

1975 Yamaha 650 OHC electric. Good condition. \$1100/offer. 354-7821. 7-27

## PERSONALS

LINENS - from ages past, Cottage Industries, 410 1st Ave., Coralville. 7-27

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

FREE piano, playable — you move. Call mornings, 337-4071, 726 Iowa. 7-16

LAMPS of original design, Cottage Industries, 410 1st Ave., Coralville. 7-27

SOUND equipment and advice for the stereo aficionado. Jim 351-0944. 7-16

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 9-13

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

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-12

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 7-26

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 7-16

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

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

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 7-26

BIRTHRIGHT—338-8865 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-23

PSYCHIC Attunement. Individual or group sessions. The Clearing. 337-5405. 9-27

HEALTH alternatives. The Clearing. 337-5405. 9-27

## HELP WANTED

DES MOINES REGISTER Morning route areas available: North of Veteran's Hospital — City Park; Coralville, \$50-\$200. Muscatine - First Avenue, \$140. Burlington - Dodge \$150-\$200. North Dodge, \$110. Pearson Drug Area, \$110. Profits approximate for four-week period. Call Bill, Joni, or Dan: 337-2289. 9-10

## MISCELLANEOUS

WATERBED, contemporary four-poster design. Excellent mattress, liner, UL approved heater, padded rails, king-size. \$250. Call 351-1931 after 10 p.m. or before 9 a.m. 7-12

TYPEWRITERS: Portable, manual, electric, new, used. \$29.95-up. Monarch, 2 South Dubuque, 354-1880. 9-7

MOVING out of the State. Everything goes on sale. 324 Hawkeye Court. 351-4696. 7-17

SIX foot oriental lamp, Sony tape deck, drop leaf dinette, bookcase, chest of drawers, two-drawer file cabinet. Call 354-3986. 7-19

JBL L-36, three-way speakers. Solid natural oak cabinets. Very good condition. Warranty included. \$300 for both. Call 338-2516. 7-20

FOR Sale: love seat, chair, carpet, record player, plants, dishes, clothes. Call 351-9387, after 3 p.m. 7-20

## BICYCLES

10-speed boys, 27 inch Varsity Schwinn. Call 354-2853 anytime. 7-18

FOR sale: Touring Design bicycle frame. 22 1/2 inch Raleigh Competition. Reynolds 531; tubes and forks. Good condition. Extra Components. Price negotiable. 354-3494. 7-18

## TYPING

TYPING: Reasonable, reliable. 338-4953. 7-16

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 7-27

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Electric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-20

TYPING Service, electric, carbon ribbon, editing. 338-4647. 9-20

LARA'S Typing Service. Experienced and reasonable. North Liberty. 326-6369. 9-4

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Electric II. 338-8996. 9-12

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

## PETS

SELLING a seven-months Pekinese puppy. Call 351-6999. Best Offer. 7-20

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-14

CHIEF Engineer for low power University carrier current station. \$4/hour, 20 hours/week. Call 753-7055. 7-16

WAITPEOPLE wanted for noon lunch hour, Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Bull Market, 325 E. Washington. 7-17

WANTED: Piano Accompanist needed for vocal soloist; must be available on the afternoon of July 29 and the evening of July 31. 351-8772. 7-16

FULL time position Furniture Department. Previous retail experience required. Things & Things & Things. 7-19

SOCIOLOGY Experiments. Contribute to understanding of human relationships and make money at same time. Possible topics include communication, bargaining, group problem-solving. Pay averages about \$3.50 for less than an hour. Scheduled at your convenience. Call 337-7075 after 5 p.m. 7-17

WAITRESS/WAITER, Wednesday and Friday evenings. \$3/hour, plus good tips. Elks Country Club, 351-3700. 7-18

PERSON to work in pro shop noon until closing, Saturdays and Sundays. Elks Country Club, 351-3700. 7-18

NURSE wants babysitter for three-year old son for 3-11 p.m. shift. 354-2386, after 5 p.m. 7-20

## MISCELLANEOUS

FIBERFILL sleeping bag, Coleman Cooler, dresser, full-sized bed. Good condition, negotiable. Call Chris, 338-3567. 7-22

MUST sell: Color TV, \$150. Portable stereo, stereo console with radio, Hoover Deluxe, single bed and bedding, clock radio, toaster, G.E. food cooker, kitchen clock, component wall unit, Polaroid Minute Maker & Model 20, Browne Hawkeyes and Flash, miscellaneous clothing. Saturday anytime, 2409 Bartlett Rd., No. 1B. 351-1714. 7-17

KLH-Model 52 receiver, two UH-139-Model 200 speakers, \$1600r both. 337-4252, evenings. 7-18

FOR Sale: twin beds and miscellaneous furniture. Call 337-9932. 7-27

UNITED Airlines coupon: half-price airfare through December 15. \$45. 338-8532. 7-17

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

MODERN Sofa Bed, matching arm chair, glass coffee and end tables, reasonable. 351-0774. 7-23

MINOLTA SR-T-101, with case, excellent condition, \$170. 338-1977 before 8 a.m. 7-16

AR Turntable, \$35. KLH Five loudspeakers, \$250. Canon EF automatic SLR, 1.8 lens, case, polarizer, perfect. \$230. 337-2006. 7-16

YAMAHA B-1, V-FET Amplifier with UC-1 Control Center. Used, in good condition. 1500 output driving 8 ohm load, conservatively rated. Will audition. 351-2634. 7-16

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

### MISCELLANEOUS

WATERBED, contemporary four-poster design. Excellent mattress, liner, UL approved heater, padded rails, king-size. \$250. Call 351-1931 after 10 p.m. or before 9 a.m. 7-12

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FOR Sale: love seat, chair, carpet, record player, plants, dishes, clothes. Call 351-9387, after 3 p.m. 7-20

### HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER — Four bedrooms, large lot, in Riverside. Older home, newly painted, \$22,500, contract, \$3,000 down. 337-2996. 8-14

TWO bedroom apartment, luxury living, \$35,000 or contract — \$225/month. No pets-children. 338-4070. 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 9-5

COUNTRY home and out buildings, three or four bedroom, low interest, contract available, low monthly payments, recently insulated and remodeled. 1-668-2619 after 5 p.m. 7-18

### ROOMMATE WANTED

QUIET, mature female, non-smoker, townhouse, own room, \$127.50, bus, laundry, 354-4789, after 6 p.m. 7-25

FEMALE: share two bedroom apartment with one other, partially furnished, adjacent to campus, gas paid. Sandy 338-8238 or (days) 337-7538. 7-24

CHRISTIAN Roommate: Female, \$112.50/month. Share electricity, gas, other responsibilities. Mature worker or student. 351-0488. 7-24

FEMALE, share apartment, 1/2 rent/utilities, four blocks Fieldhouse. 338-7652. 7-24

TWO bedroom Seville apartment, \$130/month, available now. 351-4608, or if no answer, 351-1736. 7-23

ONE-Two female roommates, two bedroom, on bus line, partially furnished, end of August. 338-7496, after 3 p.m. 7-16

FEMALE-share large, nice two bedroom apartment, close. Available August 1. 354-7472. 7-23

SHARE quiet house with grad students. Call Bob, 338-4011. 7-23

SENIOR/Graduate, share with two others near three bedroom apartment, very close. 354-4095. 7-23

FEMALE share



Minnesota's Ron Jackson motions Dave Edwards to get back to first base after Jackson retreated to second on Edwards' hit in the seventh inning of the Twins' 9-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Edwards, who belted his first grand slam in the third inning, was eventually tagged out in the run-down.

## Kansas City ends losing streak

By United Press International

The Kansas City Royals broke their seven-game losing streak Sunday and will now rest up to ready their assault on the American League West.

George Scott doubled in one run and Darrell Porter singled in another in the sixth inning to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Amos Otis drew a one-out walk in the sixth off loser John Johnson, 4-10, and Scott doubled him home to snap a 2-2 tie. After Cowens singled Scott to third, Porter singled home what proved to be the winning run.

The Royals, three-time defending champions in the American League West, have won just two of their last 16 games and are 44-47 on the year.

Paul Splittorf, 10-8, allowed only five hits, including solo homers by Bump Wills, Buddy Bell, and Jim Sundberg. Todd Cruz knocked in the other two Kansas City runs in the fifth with a double following singles by John Wathan and Willie Wilson.

In other games, Minnesota beat Toronto

9-4, Milwaukee drubbed Cleveland 10-4, Detroit routed Chicago 14-5, California defeated New York 5-4, Baltimore beat Seattle 6-1, and Boston nipped Oakland 3-2.

Dave Edwards belted his first grand slam, Butch Wynegar smashed a solo homer and John Castino drove in three runs to back the combined eight-hit pitching of Geoff Zahn and Mike Marshall and lead Minnesota over Toronto.

Ben Oglivie capped a seven-run second inning with a two-run double to back Lary Sorensen and enable the Brewers to record their fifth straight victory. In the second, Oglivie walked and Lem Barker, 0-3, hit Sixto Lezcano with a pitch. After Sal Bando and Robin Yount hit consecutive triples for three runs, Buck Martinez doubled in Yount and moved to third on Jim Gantner's single. Don Money's sacrifice fly scored Martinez and after a two-out single by Gorman Thomas, Oglivie's double drove in the final two runs.

Steve Kemp had five hits to raise his average to .326 and Lance Parrish added four hits to lead a 20-hit Tiger assault. Jack

Morris, 8-5, went seven innings for the victory, giving up Rusty Torres' two-run homer in the sixth. Chicago's Milt May went 4-for-4 and had three RBIs.

Bobby Grich — who drove in all five California runs — reached Ron Guidry for a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Angels a sweep of their three-game series. Guidry, 6-7, had struggled into the ninth with a 4-3 lead, but Tom Donahue drew a one-out walk and one out later, Grich hit a 1-0 pitch over the right field wall for his 19th home run of the season.

Ken Singleton drove in three runs with a homer and double and Dennis Martinez pitched a four-hitter for Baltimore. Martinez, 12-6, walked none and struck out three in registering his 12th complete game. Seattle starter Honeycutt, 6-6, took the loss, his first defeat after five straight wins.

Jim Essian, Dave Chalk and Mike Edwards committed defensive blunders in the ninth inning, allowing the Red Sox to score two runs without getting the ball out of the infield.

## Seaver leads Reds past Cubs

By United Press International

Dave Concepcion singled, homered and drove in four runs Sunday, helping Tom Seaver win his seventh straight game when the Cincinnati Reds scored a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory was the ninth against five losses for Seaver, who struck out seven, walked three and gave up five hits before Doug Bair fell in the ninth inning.

Rookie Harry Spillman singled home one run and Ray Knight doubled home two more off loser Rick Reuschel, 8-6, in the first. A walk and an error by Ted Sizemore preceded Concepcion's ninth homer as the Reds took a 6-1 lead in the fourth. Ken Griffey came home on Concepcion's sacrifice fly in the sixth for the Reds' final run.

Knight's error on Ivan DeJesus'

grounder, a single by Ken Henderson and Jerry Martin's fielder's choice gave the Cubs their only run in the first inning.

In other NL action, San Francisco blanked New York 4-0, Philadelphia clubbed Los Angeles 10-3, Montreal shut out San Diego 4-0, St. Louis defeated Houston 3-1 and Pittsburgh beat Atlanta 7-3.

Bob Boone went 4-for-4 and keyed an eight-run third inning with a two-run single, carrying the Phillies to their romp and a sweep of their three-game series.

The Phillies sent 12 men to the plate in the third, taking advantage of wildness by loser Bob Welch, 4-6. After yielding a single to winner Randy Lerch, 5-8, Welch walked Bake McBride, Larry Bowa and Pete Rose to force in a run. Boone then singled home McBride and Bowa, knocking out Welch and sending the

Dodgers down to their fifth straight loss.

Montreal's Ellis Valentine cracked a two-run homer and Andre Dawson added a pair of solo shots to back the combined five-hit pitching of Scott Sanderson and Elias Sosa.

John Fulgham pitched a five-hitter and Terry Kennedy, Mike Phillips and Keith Hernandez drove in runs to lead the Cardinals to their win. Fulgham, a rookie right-hander making his sixth start in 12, tossed his second major league shutout.

Mike Ivie drove in two runs with a homer and a double and three San Francisco pitchers combined on a shutout as the Giants snapped New York's five-game winning streak. Starter Ed Whitson, 3-4, got the win while Craig Swan, 8-8, took the loss.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
By United Press International				By United Press International					
East				East					
Baltimore	W	L	Pct.	GB	Montreal	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	59	31	.556	—	Chicago	50	25	.508	—
Milwaukee	56	32	.638	2	Philadelphia	47	38	.553	3
New York	54	38	.587	6	Pittsburgh	50	41	.549	3
Detroit	49	43	.533	11	St. Louis	46	39	.541	4
Cleveland	42	48	.467	17	New York	44	42	.512	8 1/2
Toronto	29	64	.312	31 1/2	Los Angeles	37	49	.430	13 1/2
West				West					
California	W	L	Pct.	GB	Houston	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	55	38	.591	—	Cincinnati	54	40	.574	—
Minnesota	52	39	.571	2	San Francisco	48	45	.516	5 1/2
Kansas City	48	41	.539	5	San Diego	45	48	.484	8 1/2
Chicago	44	47	.484	10	Atlanta	43	53	.448	12
Seattle	41	50	.451	13	Los Angeles	39	52	.429	13 1/2
Oakland	40	54	.428	15 1/2		38	57	.387	17 1/2
	25	69	.266	30 1/2					
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results					
Toronto 4, Minnesota 2				Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 7					
Boston 8, Oakland 7				New York 3, San Francisco 2					
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 3, night				Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0, night					
Chicago 12, Detroit 4, night				San Diego 5, Atlanta 1, night					
Texas 7, Kansas City 3, night				Houston 3, St. Louis 2, night					
Baltimore 5, Seattle 2, night				Sunday's Results					
California 8, New York 7, 12 innings, night				Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 3					
Sunday's Results				Montreal 4, San Diego 0					
Minnesota 9, Toronto 4				San Francisco 4, New York 0					
Detroit 14, Chicago 5				Cincinnati 7, Chicago 1					
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 4				St. Louis 3, Houston 1					
Kansas City 4, Texas 3				Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 3, night					
California 5, New York 4				Monday's Games					
Boston 3, Oakland 2				(No games scheduled)					
Baltimore 6, Seattle 1				Tuesday's Game					
				All-Star Game at Seattle					

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351-0250 319 S. Gilbert

## 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, I-80 & US-218, Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, July 17, 1979.

Mr. A. C. Erickson will be back in Iowa City, Iowa again Tuesday, July 17, 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.

**CAUSE 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, July 17, 1979, and go to the Holiday Inn, I-80 & US-218 in Iowa City, Iowa between 1 pm and 5:30 pm and ask the Desk Clerk for A. C. Erickson's room number. There is no charge or obligation...all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way.

**OTHER NEARBY LOCATION:**  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Holiday Inn, 2501 Williams Blvd., S.W., Wednesday, July 18.

# DRUG Fair

3 DRUG STORES TO SERVE YOU

DOWNTOWN 338-9269  
121 E. Washington

CORALVILLE 351-3880  
Hay 6 West, Coralville

TOWNCREST 338-7545  
2425 Muncastine Ave.

STORE HOURS: Downtown Mon. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Closed Sunday

CORALVILLE Mon-Sat 9 am-9 pm Sun. 10 am-5 pm

TOWNCREST Mon-Sat. 9 am-9 pm Sun. 10 am-6 pm

AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. JULY 21

130 TABLETS  
**MYADEC**  
By Parke Davis  
**HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS**  
—PLUS MINERALS  
—20 MG. ZINC

Our Reg. **\$5.99**

**BAND-AID**  
plastic strips  
All One Size  
60 Bandages

Our Reg. **\$1.00**

6 OUNCE  
**OIL OF OLAY**  
BEAUTY LOTION

Our Reg. **\$3.99**

10 OUNCE  
**WONDRA**  
SKIN CONDITIONING LOTION  
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED

Our Reg. **\$1.29**

**REXALL**  
VITAMIN C  
500 MG.  
100 TABLETS

Our Reg. **\$1.29**

**BONNE BELL**  
1 1/2 OZ.  
TRIAL SIZE  
SPORT LOTION OR SHAMPOO

Our Reg. **\$1.00**

BOX OF 100  
STANDARD SIZE  
**ENVELOPES**  
OR  
50 BUSINESS SIZE

**66¢**

**ENJOY OUR DAILY SALAD AND SANDWICH SPECIAL**

**\$1.00**

DOWNTOWN ONLY

3 SUBJECT  
SPIRAL  
NARROW OR WIDE RULED

**NOTEBOOK**  
120 SHEETS

Our Reg. **99¢**

BOX OF 30  
**RELY**  
TAMPONS  
REGULAR OR SUPER

Our Reg. **\$1.66**

BOX OF 20  
**WASH 'N DRI**  
MOIST DISPOSABLE TOWELETTES

Our Reg. **99¢**

ROLL OF 40  
26 GALLON  
PLASTIC TRASH BAGS

Our Reg. **\$1.99**

40 SHEET  
20 PAGE

**PHOTO ALBUM**  
SELF ADHESIVE  
SPIRAL BOUND

Our Reg. **\$2.29**

100% COTTON TERRY

**BEACH TOWELS**

Our Reg. **99¢**

16 OUNCE  
**LYSOL**  
LIQUID TOILET BOWL CLEANER

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**TWELVE PACK INSULATED FOAM COOLER**  
WITH ROPE HANDLE

Our Reg. **99¢**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
12 INCH BUFFET ELECTRIC SKILLET  
NON-STICK SURFACE  
MODEL SK-27 HRTS  
MODEL SK-27 AVT

Our Reg. **\$24.88**

**Olympia Beer**

Our Reg. **2.99**

Still a dime c 1979 Student

Enlow Car

By TOM DR  
City Editor

The Iowa probably no President ( regulations, tor Edward Stanek sa ney Genera Department expected, t responsibility enforcement "Our ag regulatory police powe cles," Stane "We can programs." term "conse have to be in include a po

MARIA O Chicago offi tion official representati D.C. to seek tion in ke public builc degrees in t than 65 degre The regula fect Mond months, exo hotels or r hospitals a facilities, e schools and "Other bu comply at t of up to \$1 violation. T tribute appr states to en

BUT STA "nothing" in meeting or n and offers council shou He notes has mandat employ no of 17 full-ti are current ficial staff there are fi loan from Transportat federally development Stanek sa

Senado nuc

WASHINGTON voted Monday nuclear evacu sponsor called resulting from cident."

The Senate a watered-down million Nuclear authorization b deadline for sta proved evacuat A loophole in the federal g keep atomic p time limit is n The amendm than the Senat tee's original deadline, was failure of thre time limit alto The \$373.3 m bill with some cleared by the terior committ "THE STRO votes on a fai prepare accept the first majo the Three Mil

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