

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, May 1, 1980

## Local scoring of tests said 'unjust'

25

WRITING EXERCISE

You have proposed an illogical situation, but I will do my best to give you an answer. I choose driver's education over the other classes on my own special process of elimination. School athletics is out because I can't stand the class and have no wish to inflict it on others. Art and music are really unfair electives to leave out, but they are certainly not as important as driving unless you plan to make a career of them. In that case, I'm sorry but life is hard. Vocational programs were the toughest of all to leave out (and it is the subject your mythical school will probably keep, despite this recommendation), because you do make a career of them, but look at it this way: Driving is almost essential to a person's life, and although one could learn to drive elsewhere it would be much more expensive. Actually, my whole rationale doesn't have to make sense, because your question didn't in the first place.

These essays were written by ninth-graders participating in the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills writing examination, which was scored by Westinghouse

### Scorers say Westinghouse grading often suspect

When half a million Texas school kids put down their pencils after writing the essay part of the statewide basic skills test last winter, the results were as diverse as Texas itself.

Some students took their tasks seriously, writing thoughtful essays. Others laughed it off and composed witty discourses unrelated to the assignment. Some tried very hard but lacked knowledge and skills. Spanish words and cultural phrases helped some students explain their thoughts.

The common thread was that all these essays would be judged in Iowa City, and it is here that the thread begins to unravel. Those essays have now been scored. But many persons involved in the scoring say the results

This story was researched and written by Elisa Miale, Don Lewis, Marianne Salcetti and Tom Drury.

are at best suspect and at worst useless.

Nonetheless, the scores of Texas' first statewide writing evaluation — this year completed by fifth and ninth graders only — are to become part of the students' permanent records. And low-scoring students could be assigned to remedial education classes as a result.

BUT ONE scorer in the ninth-grade project insists, "It wasn't testing anything. It was not testing a damned

thing." And a scoring supervisor for fifth-grade tests said, "I don't see how they can be considered valid if you're looking at a statewide assessment. I swear to God, the (scoring) guidelines changed daily for about a week and a half."

The corporation responsible for the scoring is Westinghouse DataScore, a division of Westinghouse Learning Corp., Highway 1 and Interstate 80. Nearly 200 local residents were hired for the special, six-week project. They hand-scored the tests between March 3 and April 11.

A three-week investigation conducted by The Daily Iowan and Texas Monthly magazine has revealed that

the essay-scoring project — conducted entirely in the former A & P grocery store on South Clinton Street — was plagued by almost daily changes in scoring guidelines and pervasive confusion about applying those guidelines to 500,000 papers.

"WHAT COUNTED one day did not count the next," one scorer said.

"It was almost like watching the stock market," adds another. The frequent juggling of the guidelines for scoring was corroborated by talks with 14 scorers and other workers, who requested anonymity for fear of future job repercussions.

Sources said guideline changes in essay scoring were frequent.

See Texas, page 9

### Scoring prompts meeting in Austin

Westinghouse DataScore officials met with members of the Texas Education Agency in Austin Wednesday, with TEA representatives concerned over the predominantly low scores Texas children received from the Iowa City firm's scoring of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test.

Several participants in the meeting refused to comment on what took place.

DataScore officials here refused further comment and referred reporters to the TEA. TEA Program Direc-

tor Donna Townsend also refused comment.

Townsend was in Iowa City Tuesday and flew back to Texas with DataScore project director Sue Worthen for discussion of the test results.

Paul Diehl, the UI English assistant professor who helped supervise the project, also met with educators in Austin. Reached after the meeting, he also refused comment.

Raymond Bynum, TEA deputy commissioner for program administration

See Sidebar, page 9

### Gunmen seize Iran Embassy in London

LONDON (UPI) — Three heavily armed Arabs seized the Iranian embassy in London Wednesday and threatened to kill 21 hostages and blow up the building unless Iran frees 91 Arab political prisoners.

They also demanded a plane to flee the country and said Britain and Iran had until noon Thursday — 6 a.m. Iowa time — to meet their conditions or see the hostages, including Iranian diplomats and two BBC correspondents, killed.

The gunmen, claiming to belong to the "Group of the Martyr," also asked that a doctor be sent to the ornate, white columned mansion off posh Hyde Park to treat a man shot during the mid-morning takeover.

In Tehran, the Iranian Foreign Ministry said the terrorists could not be the Iranian Arabs they claimed to be. It blamed the embassy takeover on Iraq.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, on a tour of the Persian Gulf, said in Abu Dhabi that Iran "will not submit" to terrorist demands.

In telephone calls to the BBC, the gunmen demanded an airplane to fly them and their hostages to an undisclosed location and that Iran free 91 ethnic Arabs imprisoned in the oil-rich Khuzestan province neighboring Iraq.

## Faculty forms fact-finding groups

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

Citing low pay and "battered morale," a group of about 250 UI faculty members, staff and students met Wednesday night and formed six committees to investigate collective bargaining and to take action to improve working conditions.

And during a question and answer session at the meeting, some faculty members hinted at a "teaching slow-down" and a strike — possibly with the support of local labor organizations — as a way to gain higher pay.

The six committees being formed are: —An economic and fact-finding group to compile statistics on pay and how faculty salaries compare with those of other state employees.

—A political action group to lobby the legislature in Des Moines.

—A collective bargaining study group to review contracts and to make recommendations on a collective bargaining option.

—A publicity and outreach group to concentrate on informing the public.

—A survey of opinion and grievance group to find out what the problems are.

—An Iowa institutions group to work with other schools and groups within the state.

BUT DURING the question and answer session, a faculty member asked that the group consider a "teaching slow down" to gain leverage with the state.

Another faculty member asked a local labor representative if his group would support a faculty strike. The labor

representative, saying that he spoke for his group only, said that it would support a strike and that he could try to convince other organizations to do the same.

No action was taken on the slowdown proposal, but there was considerable discussion on how to gather support for collective bargaining.

"We don't urge the instant formation of a collective bargaining unit. The process is a long and delicate one," said Wayne Franklin, a professor in the English Department. "You can't do it over the weekend."

FRANKLIN SAID the state of Iowa has had "a long cold" economically and now "has a cough and the sniffles," but the UI must suffer "pneumonia."

Richard Sjolund, an associate professor of botany, said, "I am deeply

committed to this institution. In fact, this place runs on our sense of dedication."

But he added, "As one of my colleagues said, 'dedication doesn't buy anything at the Hy-Vee.' It doesn't put tires on my Volkswagen, either."

"The last 10 years have been very good for the state, but the last 10 years have been very bad for the faculty," Sjolund said.

"If our problem is 10 years old — and I believe it is — then our solution is 10 years overdue."

SJOLUND HAS compiled statistics showing that the purchasing power of faculty members has fallen an average of 22 percent since 1967. He predicted that by the end of the next fiscal year, the

See Bargaining, page 11



UI Professor Wayne Franklin

### UI officials oppose using tuition to pay salaries

By LISA HINTZE  
Staff Writer

The possibility of raising UI tuition to provide salary increases for faculty and staff — a suggestion that surfaced during the Iowa Legislature's debate on the 1980-81 budget — is not supported by UI officials, according to Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for finance.

Bezanon said that his office estimates that a 20 percent increase in tuition would be needed to provide a 2 percent salary increase and replace \$400,000 to \$600,000 in federal capitation fund losses.

"That is just not going to happen," Bezanon said.

Susan Phillips, assistant vice president for finance, said an estimate was done on a "for example basis."

"It was meant as an example because a number of legislators were saying that if salary increases are necessary, it should come from tuition," Phillips said. She said that tuition probably will have to be raised to cope with the inflation rate, but a 20 percent increase is "unreasonable."

THE STATE Board of Regents

reviews tuition every two years. The next review of tuition will be this fall and will be effective in 1981.

State Senator Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, said the proposal was mentioned several times during the legislature's consideration of the state budget for 1980-81. He said that the legislature has mandated a tuition increase in the past.

"The legislature cut the budget for regents institutions in 1971 or '72, and then in effect told the regents if they wanted to preserve their budget, they should increase tuition, which they then did," Small said.

Regents President Mary Louise Petersen said the board discussed a possible 10 percent tuition increase when it considered funding for the Hawkeye Sports Arena project earlier this year. She said the board projected that mandatory student fees, which are part of tuition, could also be increased to fund the arena.

"There has been an assumption from the beginning that tuition will be increased in the next biennium, but it will not simply be a reaction to any action taken by the legislature," Petersen said. SHE SAID the regents make their

recommendations based on "the total picture of the university."

"We have a stated policy naming factors we consider when we look at tuition levels — such as inflation, prices at comparable institutions, the needs of the university, and how an increase would affect students' accessibility to the university," Petersen said.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the regents, said he had not heard of the proposal. "In September and October tuition will be reviewed," Richey said. "It would be premature at this

See Salaries, page 11

### Mexico to Coralville: Indictment tells elaborate dope conspiracy

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

A federal grand jury indictment issued in San Diego last week reveals an intriguing smuggling and conspiracy plot in which more than 10 tons of Mexican marijuana were allegedly trucked from California to the Iowa City-Coralville area.

Steve Seyer, a former UI student, was named along with 16 other persons connected with an elaborate dope smuggling operation that reportedly moved 100,000 pounds of marijuana across the western half of the U.S. between 1974 and 1976. According to the 38-page indictment, Seyer was on the receiving end of three shipments, one in August 1975, and two more in February and April of 1976.

The indictment alleges the following:

A total of seven sailing trips were made by four different fishing vessels from the San Diego area to pick up "multi-ton quantities" of marijuana from beaches near the coastal town of Atlanta, Mexico. Arrangements to secure and prepare the marijuana in Mexico for shipment to the U.S. were made by Raymond Angel Rabreau of San Diego.

SEYER MADE initial contact with Rabreau and Douglas Charles Harbers, another defendant, in San Diego on July 28, 1974, where the three men discussed the "importation and distribution" of marijuana. Rabreau had approximately 225 pounds of marijuana in his possession at the time of the meeting.

Nearly one year later, the fishing vessel Yellow Fin set out from the San Diego area enroute to Mexico to obtain 4½ tons of marijuana which would eventually be delivered to Coralville.

U.S. Attorney Howard Allen said investigators determined that on each mission the marijuana was unloaded from the boats in darkness onto "zodiacs," a type of motorized rubber raft that brought the dope to shore. Four-wheel drive vehicles transported the marijuana to larger trucks that were driven to rendezvous points in Coralville with Seyer and in St. Louis with defendant Ian Kalina.

THE INDICTMENT further charges: In January of 1976 — six months after See Smuggling, page 11

### Fire breaks out at journalism building

By KEVIN KANE  
Staff Writer

Iowa City firefighters alleviated a potentially deadly situation Wednesday night in their handling of an electrical fire at the UI Communications Center, according to Garry Bleckwenn, manager of UI Electrical Power Services.

Bleckwenn explained that the fire, first detected by custodians at about 8 p.m., burned through power lines insulated with poly-vinyl chloride and gave off chlorine gas that had concentrated in a small enough area to be potentially lethal.

The building was immediately evacuated and persons were kept out for one hour. No one was injured.

"I want to commend the fire department for their handling of this thing," Bleckwenn said. "They showed excellent judgement in waiting for consultation."

Bleckwenn said that the fire apparently began when a power line for outdoor lighting in the Pentacrest area short-circuited, emitting smoke, sparks and gas into a small transformer room in the basement of the Communications Center.

"HAD ANYONE entered directly into the room without relieving the gas concentration," Bleckwenn said, "it could have been very dangerous."

Bleckwenn said he did not take gas-level readings, but judged from the

See Fire, page 11

### Inside

#### The future of the UI Pages 4 and 5

Day 92 — Weather held hostage. Listen, team, don't worry. Just because we accidentally blew up the basement of the Communications Center while testing our commando repertoire, that doesn't mean we can't launch a successful raid under cloud cover and highs in the upper 60s. Unless that weather staff is released by midnight tonight, we're going in. But for God's sake quit horsing around with those flamethrowers.



## Briefly

### Lance wins acquittal

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bert Lance, the "country banker" who was toppled as President Carter's budget director when past banking practices came back to haunt him, won acquittal Wednesday on nine counts of bank fraud. The jury was unable to reach a verdict on three other charges.

Lance's attorneys immediately asked for a directed verdict of acquittal on the remaining three counts and U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. gave them until May 20 to file briefs in support of their request. He set June 10 as the deadline for the prosecution to respond to the defense briefs.

The government gave no immediate indication whether it would bring Lance to trial again if Moye rejects the bid for a directed acquittal, but prosecutor Marvin Lowmy said "a retrial on the three counts would do pretty good because they all involve false statements. The false statement counts are clear ones to try."

A decision on whether to schedule a retrial is not expected until at least mid-June.

### U.S. aiming to reduce Cuban refugee exodus

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Hundreds more Cuban refugees were sealed to freedom Wednesday, but many boats returned empty from the Communist island with their captains complaining about long delays at the other end.

The State Department opened talks with Cuba aimed at stemming the refugee exodus to the United States.

"The United States can no longer be the sole destination of Cubans who emigrate," said Victor Palmieri, the State Department's coordinator for refugee affairs.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., greeted one of the sealift boats Wednesday morning and said she had come to Key West to gather information for her House subcommittee on Refugees, Migration and International Law.

"My concern is to make sure we do what is humanitarian," she said. "But I also want to protect against the influx of ex-cons. There does seem to be some criminal element coming here."

### Hunt brothers must cut silver speculations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker Wednesday said the Hunt brothers would not be able to use a \$1 billion loan to speculate in silver and probably would be forced to liquidate most of their silver holdings.

Volcker told a House Government Operations subcommittee the loan involves only private money and represents a consolidation and restructuring of the Hunts' current debt to banks, brokerage firms and outstanding silver contracts.

W. Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt have been blamed for forcing up the price of silver to \$50 an ounce in January and causing its decline to about \$11 an ounce in March.

Volcker stressed that no loans have been made, yet to help the Dallas billionaires pay debts reportedly totaling about \$800 million, plus an additional \$200 million to \$300 million for contingent debts.

He said the loan would be in the public interest because it would help disburse the hoard of silver being held by the Hunts, since they would have to comply with the loan's trading restrictions.

### Avalanche threat closes Mount St. Helens area

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Gov. Dixy Lee Ray Wednesday ordered the immediate area around Mount St. Helens closed to the public because of warnings from scientists that a bulge on the volcano's side could cause massive avalanches.

"In the opinion of scientific experts, the Mount St. Helens volcanic activity has increased the potential for avalanches, mudflows and floods that would cause injury and destruction to life, health and property," said the governor's order, issued in Olympia, the state capital.

"Allowing the public to enter specific hazardous areas surrounding Mount St. Helens would unnecessarily imperil lives and property."

No one but government personnel on official business, scientists approved by the U.S. Geological Survey and search and rescue personnel will be permitted on the mountain and the immediate area to the west and south. In a ring encompassing another five miles farther out, landowners will be allowed during daylight hours.

### Quoted...

If I'm going to justify an increase in fees in the name of education, I want to be darn sure that I've got it laid out what it is we're going to take into the residence halls other than Home Box Office.

—UI President Willard Boyd, discussing his reluctance to commit the UI to contracting for cable television. Interview on page 5.

## Postscripts

### Events

An Aging and Youth Conference will be held at West High School from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ragbrai — Seeing Iowa on a Bicycle will be presented at the Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

A Working Woman's Legal Rights seminar will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The War at Home, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room I of the Physics Building, has been canceled.

Technology Transfer over Three Centuries will be discussed by Professor Paul Greenough at 7:30 p.m. in 107 EPB.

The Socialist Discussion Group will hold a May Day sing-along at 7:30 p.m. in Blackhawk Mini Park.

Wozzeck, a film of Alban Berg's opera, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 321 Chemistry-Botany Building.

M. Frank Jaseckie and M. Joseph Koczera will give a recital at 8 p.m. in the Band Room.

### Link

Link is looking for someone to teach voice lessons. Call 353-5465.

## Harbinger of economic trends takes nose dive

By United Press International

The government's statistical harbinger of economic trends — the Index of Leading Indicators — nose-dived 2.6 percent in March, recording its sharpest drop in 5½ years and the third largest in history, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

"We are clearly now moving into a recession," said the administration's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn. "The only question is how deep it's going to be."

But Kahn said there are signs the administration is beginning to get the nation's "inflationary psychology" under control. With interest rates starting down, he said, home mortgage rates should follow and — barring a new international crisis — consumer prices should slow in the second half of this year.

### IN OTHER economic news Wednesday:

—For the first time ever, an American family of four is spending slightly more than \$20,000 a year to maintain an average standard of living, the Labor Department reported.

—The House rejected an attempt to add \$500 million to the 1981 budget, money President Carter wanted for financially ailing communities.

—The administration requested Congress approve withholding tax on interest on savings accounts and dividends in the same way that wages are now withheld.

Not since the recession of the mid-1970s and the economic downturn of the early 1950s has the Index of Leading Indicators taken such a marked one-month plunge, the Commerce Department reported.

Felix Tamm, who keeps the department's index, said his analysis showed there are "definite similarities" between what happened just before the 1973-75 recession — the worst economic calamity since the Great Depression — and what has been happening to the economy during the past year.

HOWEVER, both Tamm and the Commerce

Department's chief economist, Courtenay Slater, said it's still too early to tell just how steep this recession will be.

The index — a hodgepodge of economic statistics — was exceeded only by a record 3 percent drop in September 1974 and a 2.8 percent falloff in September 1953.

With the exception of January, the index has been dropping steadily for the past six months — the longest string of poor performances since the last recession five years ago.

At the same time the recession is worsening, living expenses for the average American family are increasing, according to the Labor Department. A family consisting of a husband, non-working wife and two children now need \$20,517 to live at an intermediate level, and in some American cities the cost is much higher. Boston led the way in the contiguous states at \$24,381.

The new data from the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reflects prices and personal taxes as of last fall. It shows costs have risen 10.2 percent from a year earlier. Living standards are measured on three levels: lower, intermediate and higher.

WHILE IT takes \$20,517 to maintain an intermediate living standard, families must have \$30,317 a year to do better than the norm but can get by on \$12,585 a year on the lower living standard.

In Congress, the House fought to hold down the federal budget, voting 213-201 against an amendment by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., which would have added \$500 million to the budget as well as restoring an additional \$600 million for other, mostly domestic programs.

The administration wanted the money for cities hurt by the planned cutoff of state revenue sharing funds. The vote effectively killed the last chance of restoring funds for social programs and urban areas.

## Bruno Bozzetto's Allegro Non Troppo

"A gorgeous send-up of Fantasia!"

Charles Champlin  
Los Angeles Times

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## State might take legal action if food stamp funding suspended

BY STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

The state of Iowa may take legal action against the U.S. Department of Agriculture if Congress fails to appropriate additional funds for the federal food stamp program, Michael Reagen, commissioner of the Department of Social Services said Wednesday.

"With the support of Gov. Robert Ray," Reagen said, "I have asked Tom Miller, Iowa's attorney general, to explore legal remedies against the Department of Agriculture in the event that Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland orders me, after May 15, to suspend food stamp benefits to the needy households of Iowa."

Reagen, in an afternoon press conference, said his department will also back modifications that would trim the food stamp program by further limiting those eligible for stamps.

A sagging economy and rising unemployment has forced more people to rely on food stamps for much or all of their food money. The demand for food stamps has exceeded USDA projections, and the department has requested an additional \$2.5 billion from Congress for the remainder of fiscal 1980, which ends Sept. 30.

BUT THE house will be reviewing the revised federal budget for the rest of this week and much of the next, and congressional aides say chances that passage of the food stamp bill and appropriations will meet the May 15 deadline are slim. By law, Congress is required to notify the states 15 days before it suspends the food stamp program. And if Congress passes the bill after May 15, June food stamp payments will arrive late.

Congressional aides say that some members of Congress feel there is a degree of fraud in the food stamp program and that when the food stamp bill reaches the House floor, members will try to attach amendments that will further limit the program.

"It's quite clear there are a number of congressmen and senators who feel the program is too rich or too fat," Reagen said. "There are some valid criticisms of the program and we believe there is room for improvement. To that end, we have been exploring a variety of program modifications with our congressional delegation. It's quite clear to me that the food stamp program will be modified. I would like to see it done with as little trauma as possible."

Reagen said that those modifications

approved by the Department of Social Services include:

- Reducing the maximum amount of outside resources (income, loans, etc.) a household may receive while still receiving stamps. The current ceiling of \$1,750 would be reduced to \$1,500, though the \$3,000 maximum for the elderly would be retained;

- Adjusting stamp payments annually, instead of semi-annually as is done now;
- Deflating or lowering the poverty line, placing more people beyond the reach of some social programs, and;

- Eliminating the food stamp outreach program, relying on the Department of Social Services' "public information efforts" and not on the food programs bureau to inform people of food stamp benefits and regulations.

Reagen, speaking with reporters in Des Moines and across the state via an intercom hook-up, said there is virtually no state money to supplement the stamp program if Congress fails to act in time, putting most of the burden on county and local governments and charitable organizations.

"I don't think people will starve," he said, "but I think they will probably have great hardship and trauma."

## Two men splash paint on U.N. ambassadors

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Two screaming young men burst into the U.N. Security Council shortly before it was to begin its Palestinian debate Wednesday and splashed red paint over U.S. Ambassador William Vanden Heuvel and Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky.

U.N. guards overwhelmed the two men, who were not identified, and dragged them out of the room.

Neither ambassador was hurt. But Vanden Heuvel was covered with paint, which also splattered over the chamber's carpet and several seats.

The incident occurred just as the Security Council was preparing to meet to debate an Arab resolution supporting the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

It was not immediately clear whether the incident was connected to that resolution, which the United States previously served notice it would veto.

Backed by Arab and non-aligned delegations, Tunisia submitted the resolution to the 15-member council affirming the Palestinians' right to a state and to return to their homes or be compensated for their loss.

U.S. sources made clear that the Carter administration had no choice but to vote against the resolution, unless its text was drastically changed.

The Soviet Union had been planning to vote for the draft.

### BENEFIT AUCTION

for  
**Michael W. Burns**  
Democrat for State Representative  
74th District

Saturday, May 3, 1980, 10 am, 15 Bedford Court,  
Iowa City, IA.

Antiques: Oak rocker, oak desk buffet, handmade quilt, old school desk, crocks, antique tools, picture frames, glassware.

Also: Two air conditioners, two bathroom sinks, sewing machine, electric guitar with amp, compact stereo, golf clubs, books, lamps.

VOTE X June 3, 1980 for Mike Burns.

Paid for by Mike Burns Election Committee, Diane McConnell, treasurer.

## Artist removes part of display after hearing complaints of racism

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

Three-and-a-half hours after her artwork was displayed in a Union showcase, UI graduate student Emily Velde voluntarily removed part of it because of complaints that the work is "racist."

Velde said that early Monday afternoon workers in the Union Art Resource Center told her there had been complaints about the exhibit, which had been placed in the display case near the Terrace Lounge at around noon. The exhibit, composed of articles, statements, photographs, photocopied pictures and samples of Velde's own writing, included an article entitled "How to Meet Negroes" published in Ebony magazine during the early 1950s.

SHE SAID that after hearing about the complaints she went to exhibit and talked to people who were viewing it. "Some people felt that it was racist," Velde said. She removed the Ebony magazine clipping

and some other part of the work from the exhibit.

"Thirty years later it was still making all this trouble," said Velde, who added that she talked to blacks and whites before removing any of the display.

Wanda Matthes, advisor to the Fine Arts Council which must approve work to be displayed in the Union, on Wednesday confirmed that complaints had been received. Matthes would not comment on the nature of the complaints or say how many had been made.

She said this is the first time artwork in the showcases had been removed because of complaints.

JEAN KENDALL, coordinator of Union services, said that her office had not received any complaints about the display. But she said she was aware Velde had removed a portion of the exhibit.

Velde, who said she plans to present her project to a class studying the media, said she had not intended to offend anyone.

"I'm just very sorry I've hurt people because it was quite a different intent," she said. "I got stronger emotional reactions than I ever dreamed I would get."

"Nobody said the same thing. Everybody brought a lot of their own feelings and experiences into it. What I do does ask for people's own responses to come into it, but I really didn't expect that kind of reaction at all."

"I definitely was bringing out racial questions. The last thing I expected to do was offend a black person."

VELDE, who said she also received supportive comments about her work from blacks and whites, added that she is concerned about the policies for displaying work at the Union. "If this is a space for artists to put up their work, then they should be able to put it up," she said.

"I also feel that this says something about Iowa City. I find Iowa City to be very conservative and reserved and not open."

## Census takers comb the dorms to locate non-responding students

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

Census takers began a person-by-person survey of dormitories Wednesday in an effort to account for 300 students who still have not returned their census forms.

About 1,200 of the 5,600 UI dormitory students failed to answer the 1980 census, which prompted the U.S. Census Bureau to send out a second set of forms last week. So far about 900 students have responded to the second mailing, according to Loretta Hanson, a supervisor for the bureau's Cedar Rapids office.

Hanson said census takers are "going through the dorms, person-by-person." She said she expects to have all of the interviews completed by the end of the week.

CITY OFFICIALS have urged students to answer the census to ensure a population count of 50,000 and designation as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area designation. City Councilor David Perret said that he feels the count is very close, and the student response is needed if the

city is become eligible for the federal funding available to cities with SMSA status.

Perret said Iowa City could receive more than \$1 million annually, including \$700,000 in Department of Housing and Urban Development block grants and \$550,000 for mass transit improvements.

A SMSA designation, he said, also would mean greater funding opportunities for UI Hospitals.

Barry Hokanson, director of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, said Iowa City and University Heights have temporary SMSA status based on birth certificates, income tax returns and employment records that estimated the population to be 50,331. He said the designation "will remain until the results of the census are known."

JUNE DAVIS, information coordinator for UI Residence Services, said many of the UI students did not fill out the forms because they thought they would be included on forms filled out by their parents. She said she thinks some students lost their forms.

There has been no indication that students are not answering the forms to protest the census, she said.

Jeff Johnson, who is coordinating the poll-taking in the dormitories, said 12 census takers are being paid \$4 per hour to survey the dormitories. He said the major problem the workers have is that "people are not waiting around for their appointments with the census takers."

Davis said that before the second mailing, a "public relations campaign" was launched to urge students to turn in the forms. She also said the forms contained notes requesting compliance.

PERRET EMPHASIZED that if Iowa City does not receive SMSA status, the next opportunity for verification will be the 1990 census. He said that Iowa City is "right on the line," and that the 300 students could bring the final count to 50,000.

He said that the Office of Statistical Planning and Programming in the Census Bureau, which makes the SMSA designation, "may not count a city with population of 49,999 as SMSA."

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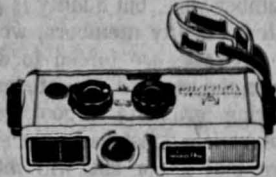
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## Determining the UI's future

The recent actions of Gov. Robert Ray and the Iowa Legislature have brought this university to a watershed. The UI has lost the funds it needs to support teaching, research and public service programs. This school is in trouble, and it is up to the administrators to develop a strategy to turn things around.

Last week when legislators backed Ray's crash program to mold state spending to the tough times ahead, the UI found itself \$17 million poorer. But the budget cuts constitute a loss that cannot be made up with a little belt-tightening and faith. The cuts will cripple the UI.

The state Board of Regents has failed a serious test of its power to bargain with the governor and the legislature. Nearly 50 percent of the state budget cuts affect institutions governed by the regents.

The UI's share of the total budget reduction is about 26 percent. A 2 percent supplemental pay increase for state employees was rejected. Money for a new communications building to replace the fire trap called Old Armory was lost. Funds for a new electrical substation were cut until money slated for the Iowa State University library project was diverted. Several other capital needs and operating expenses will not be met in 1980-81.

Ray and the lawmakers do not understand that many UI departments have been operating on slim budgets for too long. The state government has overlooked the fact that many serious problems on this campus have been treated with band-aid solutions.

Perhaps Ray and the legislators should spend a day editing film in the basement of the Old Armory. Later they could be assigned readings in books that the College of Law must store in the basement of Iowa City's Mayflower Apartments. If the books cannot be found there, let them try to order new ones through the Main Library. And one more thing — tell them to check the Boston Globe's recent article on the future of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

When the legislators accepted Ray's recommendation to cut funding for a new building to replace Old Armory, they left us wondering if they could ever understand a less visible problem such as the UI libraries' financial woes.

The question of compensating faculty may be resolved in Des Moines, but it is still being argued on the UI campus. State workers who adhered to President Carter's voluntary wage and price control guidelines only to see the policy abandoned by other groups, will have to fight 18 percent inflation with a 7 percent raise next year.

Although UI faculty salaries will continue to lag behind those of other academic institutions and industry, administrators will be expected to hang on to good faculty and boost their morale enough so that they provide excellent teaching and conduct inspired research.

But eventually the state will get only what it pays for. Faculty in many UI departments will leave, and replacements will be difficult to attract. Even if they can be found, the governor's state-wide hiring freeze may hinder efforts to hire them.

This will be catastrophic for the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, which depend on faculty earnings to finance their operations. The four UI health colleges are already suffering from cuts in federal capitation funding. In January Ray recommended that \$721,000 be allocated to make up for the loss of federal money, but more than half of that allocation fell victim to the April budget cuts.

A projected enrollment decline may not alleviate the problems faced by the Colleges of Business Administration and Engineering and the Department of Computer Science. Overcrowding in those areas undermines the quality of instruction and limits the number of students who can be prepared for careers in those fields. Students in overcrowded departments are not getting their money's worth. The budget cuts will mean fewer teachers, fewer classes, and fewer opportunities for help outside the classroom.

Cuts affecting proposed energy conservation programs further indicate poor planning and a disregard for taxpayers. Because the legislature will not provide the money to make the campus more energy efficient now, taxpayers will have to pay higher UI utility bills in the future.

This is a dismal picture. During the past year it came to you in bits and pieces in news stories and editorials because so far state officials have chosen to address the UI's financial problems in piecemeal fashion. These problems will not go away, and the next time UI administrators ask for money to construct a new communications building, the cost will surely be more than the \$5 million requested for next year.

It does not make sense for the UI to cut programs and projects without examining the impact of this new austerity on the quality of the institution. If it is true that the state needs so drastic a reduction in its expenditures, the public needs to play a greater role in the discussion of the legislature's funding priorities. State officials should not be allowed to think they can curtail the UI's resources without limiting its ability to function.

It is reasonable to want to cut state spending, but taxpayers must determine what they value, and understand the price they will have to pay. It is ironic that supporters of the UI Hawkeye Sports Arena project will probably reach their goal of raising \$8.5 million to build an athletic facility, but money cannot be found to give faculty and staff members an additional 2 percent pay increase.

The UI is falling apart. The fault lies with legislators for their insensitivity to the needs of the state universities, and with the regents and UI administrators for their inability to pressure the state to meet those needs.

The amount of money the legislators are willing to give cannot support current UI operations. Three things can happen: The legislature can come up with more money; the UI can be reorganized to operate at a level the state can afford; or the quality of the UI can continue to deteriorate.

**TERRY IRWIN**  
University Editor  
and **KOREY WILLOUGHBY**  
Staff Writer  
for **The Daily Iowan** Editorial Board

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USPS 143-360  
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.  
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.  
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months; \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday, May 1, 1980  
Vol. 112, No. 187  
© 1980 Student Publications Inc.

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE  
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CLIPART



'WHATEVER YOU SAY, IMAM — I GUESS YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING...'

# Budget cuts, faculty salaries and education decline bring reactions

### To the editor:

One of America's most vital institutions, perhaps the most vital in terms of societal sanity and growth, is fast approaching its deathbed. The American university, once the proud Adonis of the world's educational system, is now pale and trembling, racked by high fever. And in Iowa, Gov. Ray has refused to provide adequate treatment.

The faculty at the UI is presently fighting a losing battle, not for a higher standard of living, but for basic survival. Professors who have devoted their entire lives to the encouragement and education of students cannot afford to send their own children to college. Many are bailing out, swallowing their professional pride and entering the business world, forced to turn their backs on what was supposed to have been their life's work. Others are sticking it out, hoping to see some improvement and to gain some well-deserved support.

Is this what the United States has come to in 1980? The withdrawal of any reasonable support from what amounts to the future of its own children?

Higher education in this state has been targeted to absorb 54 percent of Ray's proposed budget cuts. Something is terribly wrong, and it comes from a governor who has demonstrated level-headed, reasonable leadership throughout the last decade.

The future of college education can be looked at as follows: Considering the financial plight of most present faculty members, who of today's students will be willing to prolong their education and then enter the professional teaching world? Considering the anticipated decline in enrollment, there might be enough, number-wise, but quality is going to suffer. Faculty members, while acting as advisors, are forced to discourage even the most brilliant students from entering graduate school; the responsible advisor must make the student aware that he or she will most probably have to sacrifice her or his family and decent standard of living in order to become a teacher in today's educational system.

Certainly not an encouraging picture, especially for those students who look forward to having and caring for children of their own. So the bottom line becomes: If you're smart, you should know better than to become a teacher. Sound paradoxical? America cannot survive without dedicated, talented teachers. When the quality of the educator slides downhill, the quality of the students must follow.

Faculty members are presently fighting a symbolic battle, in the form of a 2 percent salary increase, to be tacked on to the meager 5 percent increase that takes effect early this summer. Ray refuses to support the increase, arguing, in effect, that we must all tighten our belts in this time of perilous recession (if only he would remember that a belt too tight will eventually cut off one's circulation). More than needing what little money there is, I think that the teachers need to salvage some sort of professional dignity, hopefully without having to sacrifice their integrity. Throw objectivity into the Iowa River

## Letters

on this one, *The Daily Iowan*: Come out in support of the teachers, in print. Similarly, I urge students to circulate petitions and send them off to Des Moines, along with personal letters and post cards, and let your teachers know that you're with them in their battle. Certainly the short-term stakes are not as important to the students, but in the long run, the future of higher education may hinge on how many individuals decide to take a firm stand right now, before the situation really starts to snowball. Teachers have given a great amount of support to students throughout the history of education in America. Let's do all we can to pay back some of that support, gratefully.

Tom Lucas

### To the editor:

In a recent conversation on campus with a member of the state Board of Regents about the lamentable faculty salary situation, I was told that the best resource I might look to at present was a sense of humor.

My sense of humor has been working overtime the last couple of days and has come up with the following idea based on the premise that faculty members ought to have a viable outlet for venting their frustrations.

If reasonable salary increments are simply an impossibility, perhaps the faculty might shave off some of what it teaches. For example, an English professor might teach her Shakespeare class Acts I through IV of *Hamlet* and *Othello*, but omit Act V, or he or she might exclude from classroom consideration the first three lines of sonnets. A biology professor in dealing with the heart might lecture on the left auricle, along with the right and left ventricle, but leave out altogether the right auricle. A religion professor in a class in biblical literature might take up the Pentateuch minus *Leviticus* (or if really in a foul mood, minus *Genesis*).

There might be still a better way, however, to address the problem. Suppose Professor A's salary for this academic year is \$20,000. Her or his increment of 6.5 percent (it doesn't reach 7 percent in the real world) would give him a salary of \$21,300 for 1980-81, but 18 percent inflation would dictate that the appropriate figure be \$23,600 (leaving aside the idea of "merit" raise). He or she might then decide to make up the inequity by holding his classes for 45 minutes, 8 seconds instead of the usual 50 minutes. If the same 6.5 percent increments and 18 percent inflation persisted in 1981-82 and 1982-83, class meetings would shrink to 40 minutes, 44 seconds and to 36 minutes, 46 seconds respectively. Perhaps Professor A would rather meet the full 50 minutes in 1980-81, but simply give his class a one week holiday (during the coldest week of the semester). The possibilities are many.

When I shared this idea with a colleague, he approved, but exposed a major deficiency. "Professors also

### Big Ten schools Comparison of average salaries

Professors	
1. Northwestern	\$32,127
2. Michigan	31,156
3. Illinois	30,872
4. Ohio State	30,237
5. Purdue	30,160
6. Minnesota	29,421
7. Wisconsin	28,650
8. Iowa	28,553
9. Michigan State	27,797
10. Indiana	27,690
Associate professors	
1. Ohio State	22,307
2. Michigan	22,262
3. Northwestern	22,093
4. Purdue	21,571
5. Illinois	21,442
6. Iowa	21,289
7. Minnesota	21,006
8. Michigan State	20,784
9. Wisconsin	20,725
10. Indiana	20,377
Assistant professors	
1. Northwestern	17,962
2. Ohio State	17,816
3. Illinois	17,765
4. Michigan	17,575
5. Wisconsin	17,261
6. Purdue	17,221
7. Minnesota	17,019
8. Michigan State	16,973
9. Iowa	16,936
10. Indiana	16,398

### The table compares 1978-79 salaries for 9- or 10-month staff.

prepare for class, engage in research, and labor on committees," said he. "What about the time devoted to these pursuits?" My sense of humor responded, "Since the 2 percent supplement was just a token, it is only fitting that Professor A's response be of like order." Further debate on the matter was impossible, for I suddenly realized that I must dash off with lecture notes and meet another class. And horror of horrors, when we were through I discovered I had held the class for 51 minutes!

J. Kenneth Kuntz  
Professor, School of Religion

### To the editor:

I would like to urge all UI students to support the faculty in their attempt to obtain decent pay — an objective threatened by Governor Ray's recent cuts in the UI budget for the coming year.

Time and again education is first to suffer budget cuts when the economy dictates that it is time to decrease spending. This short-sighted nonsense cannot be permitted to persist in a nation feeling a painfully obvious decline in its ability to exercise influence in shaping the course of global events as has our country. The problem here is energy dependence.

Iran is presently courting death in the form of Soviet aggression because they don't realize the Soviet solution to their energy woes. The Soviets are going to be munching on Arab oil for years to come, for a blind man can see that Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq among others are soon to join the ranks of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia.

Afghanistan... need I continue? The Middle East will fall and do you want to know what we can do about it? Not a damn thing!

As young people refuse to fight for Arab oil (and believe me folks they can draft the whole country and nobody is going to go) I feel it is time for us to wipe the sleep from our eyes and develop a more feasible energy policy than kids for oil.

This country needs a project to give us energy self-sufficiency. Five years ago it was too late. Today is way too late but we cannot survive as a nation if we can't become self sufficient soon. If we put as much money and urgency into such a project as we did for the Manhattan project we might have a chance.

It seems ludicrous to me to watch educational budgets get slashed when the products of education are so desperately needed to restore this nation to a position from which we can prevent the rape of the Third World, however hated we are in their eyes.

Personally, I can't afford to go to school with the present costs of my education nipping at my heels. If state funding to the UI flounders, the students must pick up the balance or see the faculty dwindle as they leave for better paying jobs. I am told that the Business College has already faced devastation of its faculty.

I consider it a privilege to be able to attend this institution. I know my instructors are top notch, brilliant men and women. I am, however, deeply in debt at age 20 and I live below the poverty level in order to attend classes here. If state funding falls and my U-bills rise drastically, I will be forced to quit school due to financial considerations.

A great deal is at stake here. I urge everyone to write their state representatives and impress upon them the importance of education in our country.

Rodney B. Hall

### To the editor:

Last week the UI Faculty Senate overwhelmingly defeated two resolutions which would have been a public expression of the faculty's anger, frustration and dismay over the way in which it has been treated by the administration, the regents and the legislature during the past decade. Such action once again demonstrates the senate's timidity in responding to any but the most trivial issues. I would urge that the faculty abandon this senate as it is presently constituted and constitute a new senate that has some responsibility to its constituency.

John C. McLaughlin  
572 EPB

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.



# Boyd talks of campus safety, cable TV

With problems of low faculty salaries and the effects of state budget cuts on the UI grabbing all the headlines, it's easy to forget about other significant campus problems. In a recent interview with The Daily Iowan Editorial Board, UI President Willard Boyd talked about some less-publicized issues. The following is a portion of that interview.

DI: In the recent Student Senate campaign, many candidates emphasized the need to improve campus safety. Do you perceive campus safety to be a problem now, and if so, do you have any plan to improve safety?

Boyd: Safety is always a matter about which one should be concerned. There was a time when residence halls were more secure and then the student push was to make them open, and I think you have to balance those things. We try to be concerned about the security in the residence halls without being intrusive in terms of trying to hem everyone in. Also lighting is an area of concern...those are all areas to be addressed.

DI: Do you favor arming Campus Security officers?

Boyd: On the one hand I'm very anxious to be supportive of the campus security staff; I don't want to endanger them. On the other hand, I want us to recognize what we're trying to do here, that in many ways this is not a standard metropolitan area. We have never envisioned the campus security staff in the same manner as we have a metropolitan police force.

IN THE SPRING during the anti-war period there was always great pressure, and there were times when the general public favored it (arming). I did not see doing it at that time because I did not frankly see what arms would do in that kind of a situation because that was not the way I perceived working through a large group of people. What we did was to say we did not want to endanger anyone on the staff, therefore, we would call in the city. Another example of this is an issue which I, perhaps, have been too restrictive on, is that I have not felt that the campus security should be actively engaged elsewhere off the campus.

In the period of anti-war demonstrations we had a good experience with the Highway Patrol. They were well-trained, but they did some interesting things. They got out of their cars and walked around, which meant they were human beings. There was a lot of campus rapping going on and yet that was considered to be non-standard — not a very desirable thing. It was an extremely desirable thing. I've always thought it would be better if they all wore blazers instead of uniforms.

I DON'T BELIEVE we have to do it just the way everyone else does it. I don't know how we ought to do it and I'm perfectly willing to have, if it's felt by students, faculty and staff as well as Campus Security if they want to look at doing it differently, but I think there seems to be not a clear cut position on (arming) even within the committee. Now, I think we have to sit down and see what the times are.

They (security officers) are very loyal and dedicated people. How you deal with a demonstration at the ROTC Ball might be quite different than how you deal with some other



UI President Willard Boyd, in a recent interview with members of The Daily Iowan Editorial Board.

issues. I'm trying to suggest that you go about this quite differently than you do in the municipalities.

I feel strongly, as one who's taught international law, that law is principally complied with because the society wishes to comply with it. That is to say, the principal reason you don't go through a stop sign is not because you're afraid of a ticket, but because you're worried about someone else coming through the other way. I think the real question is, maybe we don't need a campus security force; we could simply contract with the municipality for police as we contract for fire.

I DO FEEL very strongly that we must look at the nature of this community, and I'm not so naive to assume there isn't danger here. On the other hand, I also know there are other activities that they are called upon to be involved with, and we have to look at the totality of their responsibilities. There's nothing to preclude the municipality from coming on the campus whenever they want. They have the right to enforce the law.

DI: At the February meeting of the state Board of Regents, the board approved an increase in dorm rates that included a charge for cable television. The next day you asked the board to withdraw the cable TV charge from the plan. Why was cable TV taken out of the plan and what is your position on the UI contracting for cable TV?

Boyd: As you know, I have never been very keen on this proposal because I thought it was incomplete. Where is the money going to come from to operate it? All this (the proposal) provides for is the installation of the system. I was very apprehensive about this. In addition to having the salary problem there is an acute, severe, damaging general expense situation in the departments. I told the board that, in all honesty, we can't put one cent into this.

AND THERE WAS a lot of comment coming in. First of all, "if this is where you think the student money should go, is it more important to put it here rather than in salaries?" Or, "what are you going to put on that's educational?" If I was going to defend this, I wanted to be on solid ground. A number of questions were unanswered. There was nothing scheduled from 7-10 p.m. in the dorms next fall. Do you think we should have a mandatory student fee in the residence halls so they can get three additional entertainment channels when this was touted as a great educational value? You tell me what's going on in the residence halls. So, I felt if we were going to justify

this and if this was going to become the major educational issue of the university, because we were willing to charge everybody there we needed to know what was this programming going to be?

Okay, so we install the thing. There are some 35 channels. What are we going to do with these channels? The students want a couple of channels. That's fine. However many channels they want we will release them to the owner-operator, and then the students will contract with the owner-operator and it will be a matter between them so we're not involved in any way. Then they've got to figure out the financing for their channels. Then we've got the question of two channels which would go out to the community. One would conceivably be available for University Hospitals, but they've got a problem of financing. What would we do? One should be information. Somebody has to put that together; what classes are going to be closed, what the campus calendar is, etc. That takes money and time.

THE SECOND thing is what will we do with the other? It might be added instruction, reviews taped, etc. One of the things frequently discussed is taping Haneher performances. You think you can tape Horowitz and play it back without paying Horowitz? I seem to be the one closest to figuring it all out because I am the one who will have to justify it. You also have a priority problem. Campus has financial problems. Are mandatory student fees going to go to programming or to Campus? If I'm going to justify an increase in fees in the name of education, I want to be darn sure that I've got it laid out what it is we're going to take into the residence halls other than Home Box Office.

Somewhere there has to be money to cover the cost of programming. I was wandering through Burge and saw the three seminar rooms were being used for tutorials. I thought, aha, we'll film that and put the Russian tutorial on Sunday night from 7 to 8 p.m. etc. The departments don't have the money to do this. I'm trying to figure out the operating fees.

DI: Given all the concerns you've just expressed, why was this even on the regents' agenda in February?

Boyd: Because, I have to say in all honesty, I should not have let it go forward, because I thought it was more developed than it was. And I kept raising the questions and kept being assured that I did not have to worry about the matters. But then when I realized that I really did have concerns about this...and I have to come back to the point that I don't think I'm always right.



I DID WANT to do the right thing and there was a good deal of interest in doing this, but my instincts worried me about the thing and so then I started pressing further on the matter, realizing that I was going to be in a position to justify the importance of this educationally. I stood up in the regents and said there's not going to be one cent for this and everyone said, but the departments are willing and anxious to do this. I said all right.

DI: What happens now with cable TV?

Boyd: We're not going to do anything until we see how this is going to be financed and what it is we want to finance. I indicated to Ms. Brodbeck and Mr. Bezanon that there were two basic issues here. First, what we use student charges for, including tuition. Second, what are our priorities and how much is this going to cost. I figured someone would have to organize this. I've sort of this out. I want a survey done to see how much the faculty is willing to do on programming.

DI: One problem at the UI is recruiting minority students, especially graduate minority students. Other universities have vigorous recruiting programs. Is money available for this, and does the UI have a program for recruiting minorities?

Boyd: We have raised funds for this. We have, relatively speaking, placed this as a high budgetary priority. I feel strongly about the equality of opportunity being the principal motivation of our times. We have, when you look at our situation, not done as well as I would like to have had us do. When you consider the fact that we have about 1 percent minority in this state, we have a matter of concern here.

I'm very concerned about

recruiting graduate students, professional students and the like. There is no question but that we want to be as aggressive as possible in this area. But I also feel that the departments should make the decisions as to who is admitted, and it's our job to persuade them that this is the right course of action.

IT'S EASIER to bring women in because they are more a part of mainstream American life. White women can be assimilated into this kind of equality much more rapidly than minorities because they've had the same socio-economic advantages that members of the majority have had. So I'm even more concerned about the minorities because I think that does desire a lot different approach. I guess I'm about the only one who admits throughout the Big Ten universities that we are recruiting minority students in the Chicago area. I do not want the percentage of non-resident students to increase here. But if it's valuable to have non-residents in the mix, then they ought to be of a different socio-economic background. So there are a number of efforts in this regard — not nearly enough, because I'll never be satisfied as far as this particular issue is concerned. But I view this as the principle issue of our time.

DI: So you favor maintaining recruiting procedures as they are now.

Boyd: I do not order departments as to whom they should admit. That is not appropriate for the president to make the admissions decisions for the university. Admission decisions are left up to the faculty. The faculty decides who will be admitted to law school, graduate school — I will do everything possible to persuade them that we must be aggressive in seeking out minorities. We must focus the attention of the faculty on those departments who do not have minorities. The status quo is not good enough — it's never good enough.

WE'RE NOT going to give fee waivers for minorities. We don't do it for athletes, and we're not going to do it for minorities. We'll treat students across-the-board. We've tried to approach it with student aid. And we have student aid programs that are relatively different for those students. But we're not going to get into the waiver business. I'm anxious to recruit actively and effectively. I'm not sure that I want to make them stand out. We've got some concerns of even-handedness.



## CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

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Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

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002 128 000		06A 031 005	06M 137 001	044 111 000	010 022 914
004 016 009		06A 001 006	06M 137 002	06F 124 003	010 022 915
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# Iran factions split over bodies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — In a defiant challenge to Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, a powerful Islamic leader said Wednesday the corpses of eight American commandos who died in the attempt to free the American hostages would stay in Iran until Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini decides what to do with them.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, first secretary of the ruling Revolutionary Council and arch-rival of Bani-Sadr, said the council would offer its recommendations about the bodies' transfer to Khomeini, who would have the final say. He gave no timetable on when the bodies might leave Tehran.

BUT A Swiss Embassy diplomat contacted by telephone Wednesday evening said he still hoped the bodies would be readied for shipment to an Euro-

**Three Arabs take over the Iranian embassy in London Wednesday, threatening to kill 21 hostages unless Iran releases 91 prisoners.....Page 1**

pean country within the next few days. Papal Envoy Msgr. Annibale Bugnini blessed the charred remains of the U.S. servicemen, killed six days ago in a botched attempt to rescue 53 American hostages in Iran, in a room outside the refrigerated morgue where they have been stored.

The nuncio was accompanied by Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, who visited the central Iranian site of the aborted raid and brought back a charred human foot and a bone, presumably belonging to one of the eight dead raiders.

In a scene that recalled a ghastly news conference display Sunday, Moussavi Garmaroudi, Bani-Sadr's press adviser, dug into a box and produced the remains that Capucci brought from the site.

**PLACING THEM** on a table before stunned reporters, Garmaroudi said, "This is the crime of America."

The earlier display of the bodies at the U.S. Embassy was angrily condemned by President Carter, as overstepping its boundaries of human decency. He said it showed "the kind of people with whom we have been dealing in this crisis."

Before sprinkling the bodies with holy water, Bugnini and Capucci met with Swiss Ambassador Erik Lang and Red Cross delegate Harald Schmid de Grunck to discuss how to get the

cotton-and-polyethylene wrapped corpses back to the United States.

Bani-Sadr wants Capucci, a controversial figure once jailed for running guns for the Palestinians, to remove the bodies to neutral territory. But Beheshti, the head of the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party, has defied the president's wishes and said Khomeini would decide on the plan.

The wrangle over the bodies was the latest in a mire of disputes between Iran's political factions that have pitted the president against Beheshti and other powerful clerics who appear to have Khomeini's support.

In Washington late Tuesday, Carter pledged that America would not forget the hostages and "will take whatever steps are necessary and feasible" to secure their release.

## Soviets say U.S. rescue was to capture Khomeini

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday that the real purpose of the U.S. rescue mission in Iran was to capture Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and kill Iranians around the American Embassy in Tehran.

The official Tass news agency also said in a commentary that the 53 U.S. hostages would be freed if only the United States declared it would not interfere in Iranian internal affairs.

The Tass article, commenting on President Carter's news conference Tuesday, came out squarely behind Iran and called Carter's defense of the mission "monstrous."

The commentary appeared to be a Soviet attempt to separate the U.S.-Iranian conflict from the issue of the American hostages, which Tass said "is a special one."

Tass noted that the U.S. rescue squad briefly detained 44 Iranians to protect the secrecy of the mission.

"CARTER SAYS that the 44 Iranians had been released without harm, but the provocative intrusion had the aim of capturing and destroying not only Iranians who were in the area of the

U.S. Embassy, but also the capture of Ayatollah Khomeini," the Tass article asserted.

It made no mention of the stated aim of the mission — to free the hostages held by Iranian militants for 179 days — and offered no proof for its assertion that the real purpose was to kidnap Khomeini.

Of Carter's explanation of the aborted mission, Tass said: "He went so far as to make the monstrous claim that this provocative act of sabotage...was directed at easing the economic and political situation of the Iranian people, which according to President Carter, is threatened with even greater deprivations."

"THE HOSTAGE issue is a special one and Ayatollah Khomeini has already more than once made statements on it," Tass said. "The hostages would long have been released had the U.S. administration declared that it does not intend to interfere in Iran's home affairs."

"But President Carter does not want to make such a statement, because the aim of the U.S.A. remains interference in Iran's internal affairs, not excluding the use of military force for an attempt to topple the present Iranian regime."

## Straying Iran planes escorted to border

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon reported Wednesday that American planes intercepted two Iranian military craft as they were leaving their home territory Tuesday and escorted them back to the borders.

A spokesman said the latest encounter occurred about 5:30 a.m. Iowa time Tuesday when a U.S. F-14 from the nuclear-powered carrier Nimitz in the Arabian Sea picked up an Iranian C-130 — escorted by two Iranian F-4s that were still in Iranian air space.

The American plane kept 25 miles from the group until one of the F-4s banked and turned, a spokesman said. The U.S. plane then got above and behind the Iranian jet and escorted it back to Iranian territory.

"No weapons were used by either side," the spokesman said.

A few hours earlier Tuesday, Tehran radio claimed U.S. Navy planes fired on one of its transports but was chased off by escorting Iranian fighters.

BUT THE Pentagon said the two American F-14s from the Nimitz had simply intercepted an Iranian C-130 about 50 miles from the carrier and escorted it back to Iranian air space without using any weapons.

Most of the pre-revolution Iranian Air Force and Naval airmen were trained in the United States or by U.S. military and civilian technicians in Iran.

## Crime rate highest since 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious crime last year soared 8 percent above the 1978 level — the largest increase since the recession of 1974 and 1975, preliminary FBI figures showed Wednesday.

Violent crime shot up 11 percent, with rapes and robberies up 12 percent, and murder and aggravated assault each rising 9 percent.

The number of murders jumped sharply in big cities — by 14 percent in those with more than 1 million people and by 17 percent in those with populations between 500,000 and 1 million.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, in a brief interview, labeled the crime increase "a matter of serious concern."

Asked if the apparent crime wave may have been triggered by soaring in-

flation and a new economic downturn, Civiletti said:

"There are studies that indicate that when there is economic tightening or serious unemployment, it produces a need for money and crimes related to money. But there is no direct correlation."

BASED ON preliminary data from Uniform Crime Index reports gathered by more than 12,000 police agencies across the country, the 1979 increase will be the worst since crime rose by 10 percent in 1975 and by 18 percent in 1974.

The new law enforcement problem comes just two years after Griffin Bell, then attorney general, said a 2 percent drop in crime during the first half of 1978 was "evidence that

progress is being made in the fight against crime."

Advised of the negative picture, Professor James Vorenberg, head of the Center for Criminal Justice at Harvard University, was hesitant to put all the blame on the economic slump.

Vorenberg said in a telephone interview "it is not surprising" crime continues to rise because of other social factors, such as "the weakening restraints of families, neighborhoods, churches and other groups."

He also cited the "continued neglect of the problems of young people trying to get jobs or who have not had access to...the decent things in life."

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials have been especially concerned about the steady rise in reported rapes dur-

ing the past decade. The latest 12 percent jump shows no sign this crime is abating, but officials have not been able to determine whether the increases represent more rapes or better reporting.

According to the preliminary data, the 1979 crime increase was across the board. Property crime rose 8 percent, motor vehicle thefts 10 percent, larceny thefts 9 percent and burglary 6 percent.

Regionally, crime rose 9 percent in the Northeast, 7 percent in the North-Central region, 10 percent in the South and 8 percent in the West.

In cities with populations over 50,000, crime rose 8 percent and violent crime 11 percent. Suburban areas recorded a 9 percent rise in overall crime and a 10 percent increase in violent crime.

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24 12 oz cans		
<b>MILLER HIGH LIFE</b>	<b>8<sup>76</sup></b>	Case & Dep.
24, 12 oz Bottle		
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<b>SUPER BUY OF THE WEEK</b>		
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### THE OPENING

April 30 to May 3

**WIN PRIZES**

Register in the Women's Dept.

Drawing: Saturday, May 3, 3 pm

**GRAND PRIZE**

A weekend for two at The Canterbury

2<sup>nd</sup>

3-\$30 Gift Certificates

3<sup>rd</sup>

5-\$20 Gift Certificates

4<sup>th</sup>

7-\$15 Gift Certificates

5<sup>th</sup>

10 \$10 Gift Certificates.

**BIDOUAC**

Informal Modeling  
Saturday, May 3 - 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 3:00

## FTC to close until funds are given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission announced plans Wednesday to shut down at midnight since Congress has not appropriated needed funds and the Justice Department ruled no federal agency can operate without such money.

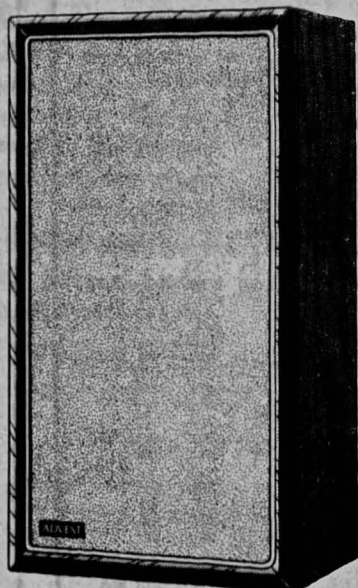
In the face of that threat, a House-Senate conference committee broke a three-year deadlock

and approved legislation that would both fund the FTC and define what it can do.

But the House and Senate still must approve the compromise before it goes to President Carter for a signature, and it appeared unlikely action would be completed in time to avoid a shut-down.

## Advent On Sale

The best-selling New Advent Loudspeakers are on sale this week only at the Stereo Shop. The New Advents cover the full octave audible range of music and offer natural, balanced, wide-range sound at an affordable price.



The Best Price in Town **\$144 ea.**  
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\*\* Effective annual yield is based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the present rate. However, the rate is subject to change at renewal and the effective yield you will receive may be higher or lower depending on the rate in effect at the time you re-invest your principal and interest.

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# Hauserman researches fetal rights

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Features Editor

The second of two parts.

Broad, on-going research of the legal, economic and social implications of being a homemaker would seem to be more than enough to occupy the time and energy of even an ambitious academic. But some of the 6-inch-deep piles of documents in the office of Nancy Hauserman, assistant professor in the College of Business Administration, relate to another major research effort: a study of the present and potential legal rights of the fetus.

Hauserman's interest in fetal rights began during her post-graduate work at Stanford University's Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, when she and her colleagues in genetics and political science hypothesized about the legal implications of genetic screening: "If you told someone, for instance, that there was a 75 percent chance that if they had children the child would be deformed, and then if they went ahead and had a child, knowing the risk, would the child have the right to sue upon being born and say, 'I'm entitled to a better life, a whole life'?"

RECENTLY, under a grant from the National Science Foundation, Hauserman has been able to investigate such possibilities. Initially, she found that there were almost no cases relating directly to her speculations. Doctors have been sued for various kinds of negligence, but no awards have been made to a child on the basis of its treatment while a fetus. But she was still interested in the possible consequences of the hypothetical cases. "If you were to expand it and say, yes, the child could sue — you are entitled to be born well — then would you need a third party representing the fetus at the time

one decided whether or not to abort?" she asks as a relevant example.

To project the possibility of such a situation, Hauserman first looked at the rights the fetus has now, asking, among other things, whether the discussion of abortion is about the rights of the fetus or something else. "You hear a lot about the 'right to life,' and that's not the same thing as talking about the rights of a person," she says. "So one of the things I've been doing is to see whether the fetus is regarded as a person in the law."

THAT PROVED to be a massive undertaking for Hauserman and her research assistant, second year law student Mark Cleve, involving the study of both legal personality in general and the peculiar status of the fetus. "We started off and it was like attacking an elephant," she says. "There's a tremendous amount of literature, not on the legal aspects but medical literature having to do with the fetus, such as fetal experimentation. There are some good insights from the books that deal primarily with abortion. Some deal with the personality issue; a lot of them don't — they are often more emotional."

Hauserman discovered that the personal rights of the fetus have not been established in the law. "Most of the time, the rights of the fetus are either conditioned upon the fetus being born alive — which means, and this is speculative at this point, that you may not be talking about fetal rights but about the rights of a child, and that's very different — or the rights are centered on the mother. The fetus is considered part of the mother and not usually dealt with as a separate entity. Short of a feticide statute, the courts often won't recognize the death of the fetus as murder."

TO PROJECT how personal fetal rights might



Nancy Hauserman

develop, Hauserman had to re-examine the results of her preliminary investigation of the general understanding of personality in the law. "I started looking at the concept of legal per-

sonality in general to see who is recognized as a person for the purpose of constitutional law and criminal law, tort and contracts, so I could make projections about what we might expect to see," she explains.

An example of legal personality she believes is potentially useful in understanding the possible development of fetal rights is the evolution of the personality of the corporation. "We might not be able to directly tie it," she says, "but as we started looking at the aspects of legal personality, the corporation is terrific to see how it started and how it expanded."

ALTHOUGH HAUSERMAN entertains the possibility that the legal understanding of the fetus as person with certain individual rights will evolve, she does not foresee that there will ever be consistency in the law's understanding of the fetus. "We now talk about life in trimesters, and that may be one thing if you're talking about abortions, but there may be whole other areas of the law that don't pay any attention to that," she says.

"We have whole areas of the law that are quite inconsistent in their treatment of any groups of people," she points out. "We look at the laws regarding children and minors and they can vote at 18, they can marry at 14, but they can't drink until they're 19. We're not tied into some notion that everything has to be consistent."

"The trimester does not signal that now, at three months old, this unborn child has all the rights of a child. The notion of trimesters may have as much to do with health as anything else. I'm not sure even the justices would claim they had some terrific insight into at what actual point in time a fetus progresses from some major stage to the other."

# Christopher to aid Muskie, then quit

By United Press International

Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Wednesday he will leave the State Department when Edmund Muskie takes over as secretary and has a "good transition" period. "I am encouraging Senator Muskie to put together his own team, including his own deputy," said Christopher, deputy secretary until he took over Monday as acting secretary upon the resignation of Cyrus A. Vance.

"I am not resigning. I have not resigned and I will be there while there is a good transition," Christopher told reporters after meeting with Senate leaders. He said he would brief Muskie this weekend.

Muskie said Wednesday he accepted President Carter's nomination as secretary of state "not to be second in foreign policy, but to be first."

Muskie's predecessor, Vance, is often considered in Washington to have come off second-

best in policy disagreements with Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

ASKED DURING his leave-taking visit to his home state whether he would find himself in the same position, Muskie smiled and said that during his 22-year political career he had dealt with people who were "ambitious and seeking to advance their ideas."

"The president likes to surround himself with men of ideas," Muskie told a news conference. "He likes to see competing ideas."

Christopher said of his reasons for not remaining as Muskie's assistant, "Frankly, I will be telling him that I think that he should pick a deputy he knows well so that he can have the same kind of relationship that I had with Secretary Vance."

"I am committed to the president to help Senator Muskie, to stay as long as it is necessary for him to get his full team."

Christopher had been a leading contender to

succeed Vance until Muskie's designation was announced Tuesday by President Carter.

Carter asked Christopher to stay on as deputy through the transition.

OFFICIALS CLOSE to Christopher said he was disappointed about being passed over but Christopher said he was pleased with the selection of Muskie.

"I have always been a great admirer of Senator Muskie. He is one of our nation's great talents," he said.

Vance, the officials said, had "mixed feelings" about the selection of Muskie. He had recommended Christopher but also worked for the Muskie presidential campaign in 1972 and has great respect for the Maine senator.

A State Department spokesman said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will not start confirmation hearings on the Muskie nomination for two weeks at least, because Muskie, currently chairman of the powerful

Senate Budget Committee, is involved in final work on the 1981 budget.

Muskie said of his new position, "I suspect the challenge here is not that one position or one personality is preferred; the challenge is to establish the role of secretary of state as the No. 1 voice."

"THE PRESIDENT made it clear to me that's what he wants his secretary of state to do," Muskie said. "I took this job not to be second in foreign policy, but to be first."

At a morning Senate session in Washington before flying to Augusta, Muskie was congratulated by a number of his colleagues, many of whom had already lauded his selection in brief remarks.

A dissenting view came from Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan, who told supporters in Indiana he doubted Muskie "will have the kind of toughness that is needed in foreign policy making."

## Skydiving team to try jump into North Pole

By United Press International

A 17-man expedition was flying toward the North Pole Wednesday to attempt the first group skydive onto the frozen polar surface.

The five-man skydiving team that will attempt the polar jump is led by Craig Fronk of Issaquah, Wash. Fronk is captain of the World Skydiving Team and has made more than 3,600 jumps and has a total of 40 hours of free fall to his credit.

Other members of the jump team are Mike Dunn of Carson City, Nev., Don Burroughs of Miami, Fla., James Crook of Cary, N.C., and John Ainsworth, of Charlotte, N.C.

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7 pm, IMU Ballroom. "Epidemiological Evaluation of Cancer Incidence in the Area Near Rocky Flats Plant", Dr. Carl Johnson, M.D., M.P.H., D.V.M.

Dr. Johnson is the director of the Jefferson County, Colorado, Department of Health, and president elect of the American Public Health Assn. He will discuss the evidence associating a significant increase in cancer incidence with plutonium contamination of the soil surrounding Rocky Flats.

9 pm, IMU Ballroom. "Health Care in Third World Countries", Barbara Ehrenreich.

Barbara Ehrenreich is a feminist, journalist, and health activist. Most recently she co-authored an article entitled "The Charge: Genocide. The Accused: The U.S. Government", which appeared in *Mother Jones* in November, 1979. This article exposed the government agencies through which contraceptive devices such as the Dalkon Shield and Depo-Provera were distributed to the Third World after they were proven unsafe and taken off the market in the United States. A workshop will be held the following day at 10 am.

Sponsored by Health Interdisciplinary Association as part of a seminar on Health Care in the 80's. A schedule of Saturday's and Sunday's lectures will appear in the Daily Iowan on Friday.



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# 'Nijinsky' shows Browne's a dancer, not an actress

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Martha Raye once said about swimmer-turned-actress Esther Williams, "Wet, she's a star; dry, she ain't." If one thinks in terms of pointe shoes instead of swimsuits, the epigram fits Leslie Browne, the dancer-turned-actress who walks through the role of Nijinsky's wife in the controversial new film biography, *Nijinsky*. Abetted by a script that comes dangerously close to soap opera whenever her trembly-lipped visage appears in the viewfinder, Browne reads her lines with all the pathetic sincerity of a whipped spaniel and effectually ruins what is otherwise a courageous effort at tackling a complex topic.

There was, perhaps, some faint excuse for Browne's wooden screen presence in *The Turning Point*: She is, after all, a dan-

cer, not an actress, and she was playing a role that required a dancer. But how director Herbert Ross, after seeing her appalling lack of acting ability, could cast this vapid ingenue in a pivotal, non-dance part — Romola de Pulszky, a strong-minded, ruthless, stubborn woman with a good deal of physical magnetism and a pronounced martyr's streak — is a moot question.

HUGH WHEELER's script runs the gamut from banal to atrocious, with an occasional pause for good taste to fight its way to the oil-slicked surface of this visually gorgeous movie (the lush cinematography is by Douglas Slocombe). As long as Wheeler sticks to the relationship — both sexual and artistic — between Nijinsky (George de la Pena, an American Ballet Theatre principal) and

Serge Diaghilev (Alan Bates), director of the Ballets Russes, he is decent, though somewhat prone to dialogue notable only for its stale vulgarity. (Poor Bates gets the worst of these lines: "Don't make this any harder"; "I did not choose Vaslav for a choreographer because I sleep with him — I choose him because he is a genius"; ad nauseam.)

Wheeler carries Carlyle's "History is biography" dictum to a ridiculous extreme. While Diaghilev and Nijinsky's affair undoubtedly helped to change the course of contemporary dance, there were certainly matters other than sex on which they occasionally conferred. Major artistic decisions are seen only as the spiteful after-effects of lovers' quarrels. One wonders, for example, whether dancer-choreographer Leonid Massine,

who was only a little less great than Fokine and Nijinsky, was really just a pretty catamite that Diaghilev picked up in Moscow after Nijinsky's marriage.

THE SCRIPT also verges, at times, on the unintentionally hilarious, abetted by a fabulous display of tastelessness by musical arranger John Lanchbery. After a positive, non-exploitive treatment of the male lovers, for example, Romola's desire to make "a normal man" of Nijinsky, which she expresses in an artificial confrontation with Diaghilev, is idiotic — especially since everyone else in the company accepts the relationship with serene, disinterested understanding. And I'm afraid I totally lost it when Nijinsky went mad, then had his first sexual encounter with a woman, to the pounding rhythms of the "Sacrificial Dance" from

The Rite of Spring. ("It's expressionistic," my friend kept saying helplessly.)

In marked contrast to Browne's marshmallow presence, the film has several fine performances by dancer-actors: a moving recreation of Cecchetti by the 76-year-old premier danseur Anton Dolin, who actually studied with the Italian ballet-master when he joined the Ballets Russes in 1923; Carla Fracci, another ABT principal, splendid as Tamara Karsavina; and de la Pena, who superbly recreates both Nijinsky's complex personality and his virtuosic dancing.

BATES IS a powerful Diaghilev, combining artistic acuity, diplomacy, sensitivity and sensuality — the more admirable because he does so despite the

considerable handicap of the script. It's a shame that some restraint was not exercised over that script, because Nijinsky otherwise has much to recommend it. Leon Bakst's theatrical designs have been lovingly recreated; the dances were reconstructed from historical records and contemporary accounts. The dance footage has been much criticized, but unjustly so, I feel: As Ross has focused and edited them, these sequences are not only the film's highlights but more than justify all the trivial plot machinations around them. The brilliant depiction of the scandalous premiere of *The Rite of Spring* is almost worth the rest of the film.

Nijinsky is showing at the Iowa Theater this week in connection with the Iowa Dance Film Festival, which will be previewed in Friday's DI.

## T.G.I.F.

### Movies on campus

**Allegro non tropo** — A delightful take-off of *Fantasia*, but also a feast of clever animation in its own right. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Shambaugh Auditorium, sponsored by Action '80.

**Love and Madness** — A series presented by Marquee. Selections are: *Wuthering Heights* — directed by William Wyler and starring Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon, 7 tonight and 9 p.m. Sunday; *The Son of the Sheik* — Rudolph Valentino, with live piano accompaniment by June Braverman, 9 tonight; *The Awful Truth* — directed by Leo McCarey and starring Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, 7 p.m. Friday; *The Tenant* — Roman Polanski directed and stars, 9 p.m. Friday and 11 p.m. Saturday; *The Bride of Frankenstein* — A comedy-horror classic, 11 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday; *The Devil is a Woman* — directed by Joseph von Sternberg and starring Marlene Dietrich, 7 p.m. Saturday; *Spellbound* — directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman, 9 p.m. Saturday; and *The Passion of Anna* — directed by Ingmar Bergman and starring Bibi Andersson, Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann, 7 p.m. Sunday.

### Movies in town

**Little Darlings** — Tatum and Kristy try to get it on (not with each other). Engle.

**Nijinsky** — Reviewed in today's DI. Iowa.

**All That Jazz** — Still playing. Astro.

**Coal Miner's Daughter** — Ditto. Cinema II.

**Kramer vs. Kramer** — Double ditto. Cinema I.

**Grease and Saturday Night Fever** — Together! For the first time! etc. Friday and Saturday you can also glimpse *Thank God It's Friday*. Coralville Drive-In.

### Art

**UI Museum of Art** — "George Cruikshank: Printmaker" closes Friday. Continuing are the faculty exhibit and "About Death," featuring selections from the permanent collection.

**Haunted Bookshop** — Drawing studies by John Greene continue.

**Paper-Fiber III** — Continuing at Old Brick.

### On Stage

**Joe Jam** — A presentation of Black Action Theater, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Old Armory.

**Comedy Revue** — 8:30 tonight at the Wheel Room.

**Eugene Onegin** — Opera Theater production of Tchaikovsky's work, 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

### Music

**Music in the Museum** — City High School Chamber Orchestra and String Quartet perform. 2 p.m. Sunday at the UI Museum of Art.

### Nightlife

**Gabe's** — The Godsman-Schleeter Band, tonight and Friday, and the 3rd Street Sliders, Saturday.

**Maxwell's** — Dorian Gray, tonight through Saturday.

**Carson City** — Whiskey River, tonight through Saturday.

**Red Stallion** — The Richardson Brothers, tonight through Saturday.

**The Mill** — Greg Brown, tonight; David Williams and Mike O'Connell, Friday and Saturday.

**Sanctuary** — Roger Schieders, tonight; Kris Gannon with Swinton and Thompson, Friday and Saturday; The Godsman-Schleeter Band, Sunday.

**The Loft** — The Scott Warner Trio, tonight; The Paul Norien Trio, Friday; The Steve Hillis Trio, Saturday.

**Crow's Nest** — Cruisin', tonight through Saturday.

**Diamond Mill's** — After Hours, Friday and Saturday.

**VFW** — The Escorts, Friday.

## Carter says he'll end ban on travel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday he will end his five-month ban on travel because the issues facing America now are "manageable enough" that he can take trips around the country.

Carter said he will be making both political and non-political journeys "in the next few weeks."

He announced the decision during remarks to community leaders at the White House. The group applauded.

"It has been a long time that I have stayed in the White House, under extraordinary circumstances," Carter said. "But times change, and a lot of the responsibilities that have

been on my shoulders the past few months have now been alleviated to some degree."

"I will always keep before the American people...the plight of the American hostages," he said, "but we have now completed a rescue operation that was complicated, and which was unfortunately not successful."

CARTER DID NOT say specifically when he will begin traveling.

Carter decided shortly after Americans were taken hostage in Iran last fall that he would not campaign or take other routine trips while they were held.

## Plastino resigns to take similar post in Colorado

By KEVIN KANE  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Public Works Director Richard Plastino has resigned, effective May 30, to take a similar position in Colorado.

Plastino, 35, will become public works director of Lakewood, Colo., a western suburb of Denver with a population of about 135,000.

Plastino's salary in Lakewood will be \$40,000 a year, a \$7,000 increase over his present salary.

A native of Boise, Idaho, Plastino received engineering degrees from the University of Idaho and the University of Missouri.

He came to Iowa City as public works director in 1975, after serving as city engineer in Nevada, Mo.

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# Scorers: bias against art, music Texas

Continued from page 1

By DON LEWIS  
and ELISA MIALE  
Staff Writers

If you chose art or music or used your imagination, you were in trouble from the start.

In a statewide writing examination, Texas ninth graders were asked to write to their principal and choose just one program: art, music, driver's education, school athletics, or vocational programs. The school was hypothetically short on money — only one program could remain in the curriculum.

Students who used personal arguments were likely to score lower, according to several scorers working on the six-week project for Westinghouse DataScore of Iowa City.

For example, statements like "I want art because it is good for me to

do," were graded lower than "I want art because it is good for people to do," said one scorer.

"ART AND music didn't get a fair shake because anybody selecting art or music would naturally pursue personal reasons which we did not accept," said another scorer.

A scoring supervisor said, "I think there should have been equal opportunity for the choices. After they chose school athletics or vocational programs, getting a 2 would be like falling off a log. Whereas anybody for art or music would have to bust ass. It was really hard."

"I saw no 3s in music or art," said another table leader.

The scoring guideline was a 0-4 rising scale and several sources said that papers were lowered to the 1 category for overuse of the first person pronoun,

I. STUDENTS were apparently not informed that they would be penalized for using personal pronouns or personal arguments. Sources complained that the continual use of the word "you" in the question encouraged students to respond personally.

"One big bias in the test was the hypothetical question. It kept repeating 'you, you, you.' And, if a student chose art or music and they argued in the first person, the highest score they could receive was a 1, said one scorer.

But Sue Worthen, project director for Westinghouse, disagreed.

"Downgrading for use of first person is an exaggeration. You can't generalize about it. It was up to the individual scorer," she said.

Scorers also complained about what they saw as a lack of credit given for

imaginative writing.

"THE BEST essay I read in the entire period I had to give a score of 1. That is ludicrous," said one table leader.

Donna Townsend of the Texas Education Agency said that the scoring was designed to prohibit grading according to personal taste.

"The training period for the scorer, of course, was there to train the intuitive judgment out of the scorers. They were trained to follow the guidelines and if they can't do that then I question their motives."

One scorer said, "It was a very conditioned response they were after. I mean it was a stylized response in which creativity or real thought did not necessarily play a factor at all."

say scoring and the resulting confusion, compounded by pressure to meet the April 11 project deadline, led to apathy, resentment and general distrust of the grading procedure among the scorers.

Rather than seeking advice from superiors, many scorers resorted to cheating and finally to doctoring tests to make them easier to score.

Scorers told how they added punctuation, corrected capitalization errors and rewrote parts of the students' essays.

"IF I READ each one from beginning to end I would've gone crazy," a scorer said. "I could usually tell in the first couple of sentences what the paper (score) was."

"For a lot of the papers, they were scored justly," another said. "But I'd say there were probably thousands that were not scored justly."

The tests were administered to Texas school children between Feb. 18 and March 12 by the state's 1,072 school districts under guidelines provided by the Texas Education Agency, the state division overseeing education. The agency has \$1.7 million in contracts with DataScore for work on this year's and next year's statewide testing of basic skills.

Project workers recounted rampant problems in matching the essay question to the scoring rules and in the rules themselves.

AFTER REVIEWING the ninth-grade question and the guidelines devised by DataScore in consultation with the TEA, UI education Professor Paul Retish said, "Kids have a right to understand the rules of the game before they have to play. Kids were denied the process. They weren't told what the hell the game was about. There's been an usurping of the kids' rights and the parents' rights."

Fifth and ninth graders were given 20 minutes to write an essay on a particular topic. For fifth graders, a picture of a balloon colliding with a house was to stimulate their writing a news account of the incident. Ninth graders were to answer the following question:

Suppose that your school is short of money and can keep only one of the following: driver education, school athletics, art, music or vocational programs. You and other students have been asked to write to the principal and tell which one program you most want to keep. Be sure to give the reasons for the one you choose. You can choose only one program.

IN THE SIX-week period, the 500,000 essays were to be scored at least twice. If two scorers disagreed on an essay's score, another scorer working as a "resolver" read the essay and determined the final score. The scoring scale ranged from zero to 4, with zero the lowest and 4 the highest. Papers with matching scores didn't require resolving.

Essays receiving a zero were papers that failed to address the question. Four were essays that presented "a general strategy of persuasion... (in which) the separate arguments come together to form a unified whole," according to a scoring guideline sheet obtained by the DI.

Scorers of the ninth-grade tests said the criteria for a 4 or a 1 essay were constantly changing and revised. "Almost like an animal chasing its tail," said a table supervisor.

ON MARCH 3, when scorer training began, the first set of guidelines was issued. A supplement to the guidelines dated March 11 was added. A new set appeared, dated March 16. After this change, scorers received frequent word-of-mouth revisions that they said generated much confusion.

The guidelines were devised by Sue Worthen, DataScore's project director, and UI English Assistant Professor Paul Diehl in consultation with the TEA. Diehl, who holds bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Texas, Austin, was hired as a project consultant by DataScore. Worthen, who also directed scorer training, was transferred to DataScore offices in Sunnyvale, Calif., midway through the scoring. Worthen is still working on the Texas project — the scores are in the process of distribution to school districts and are scheduled for release Friday — and said she maintained daily contact with Diehl after her transfer.

ACCORDING TO a DataScore press release, Diehl and Worthen developed the guidelines — which were termed "focused holistic scoring" — from a "primary trait scoring" model developed by UI English Professors Richard Lloyd-Jones and Carl Klaus.

A distinction often mentioned in discussion of the Texas tests is the one between "holistic scoring" and "criteria-referenced scoring." According to educator Retish, holistic is a method in which evaluation keys on a general assessment of the quality of the work. Conversely, criteria-reference scoring relies on identifying performance of specific abilities, such as grammar.

Where does "focused holistic" fit in? According to Retish, it doesn't. "That's a beautiful, that's jargon," he said, adding that once you begin focusing holistic scoring to specific competencies, you no longer have holistic scoring.

Asked the origin of the term "focused holistic," Diehl said, "It's hard to know where terms like this come from." Later, he acknowledged that the test was "hybrid, but not incredibly hybrid."

Administrators at DataScore and the TEA admit there was a mismatch of the ninth-grade question and the guidelines. The question was developed by Educational Testing Service in Princeton, known for devising and processing the Scholastic Aptitude Test and other nationally administered assessments.

BUT THE TEA bid the project in two parts — one for writing and distributing the test and one for scoring and printing it. DataScore bid only on the second part; ETS bid on both but lost the second part to DataScore.

Donna Townsend, the TEA's program director for English language arts, said Tuesday that ETS designed the question for assessment by "classical" holistic scoring, and that the subsequent scoring by DataScore's more specific guidelines made it difficult for students to score well.

"I think it causes a problem. I don't know if it's a problem in the validity of the results. It's a problem of developing a scoring guide."

Diehl stressed that a zero "didn't mean the

paper was rotten, just that the student didn't enjoy the task."

TOWNSEND of the TEA, however, said that a low score could be more serious than that. Essays graded 1 or zero, she said, do not meet the "minimum acceptable level" in the competency test. Ninth-graders who received them will have the opportunity to repeat the test next year, she said. Depending on the programs of individual districts, she said, lower-scoring students may be assigned to remedial classes on the basis of their scores.

Townsend visited DataScore officials here Tuesday, expressing concerns of several Texas school districts whose administrators are disturbed that more students are not scoring 3s and 4s.

The state's school districts are undoubtedly wondering about those scores because of the Texas Senate Bill 350, which mandates the statewide testing and provides support for educationally disadvantaged students. Under the bill, those districts eligible for the federally funded National School Lunch Program for disadvantaged children will also qualify for compensatory education aid.

THE USE OF \$42.9 million in annual compensatory funding will depend on the districts' performance in the basic skills test.

Since the test will direct the use of millions of tax dollars and possibly affect students' learning careers, the question of score accuracy becomes that much more important.

"I can't believe they're investing how many millions of dollars, and 90 percent (of the essay scores) are 1s and 2s," said one table leader. "What's that going to mean?"

Several table leaders confirmed that agreement among scorers' numbers was often stressed at the expense of legitimate scoring of the tests.

An essays' first scorer covered that score with a small, black sticker to insure independent ratings among scorers. But six scorers have confirmed many workers lifted the stickers or held papers up to the light to ascertain the first score and so maintain agreement between the scorers.

"IF YOU'D BEEN getting flack about a high disagreement rate, you put the same mark down that the first scorer put down," another scorer said.

Another said, "I looked at every single tab and even tried to get only stacks of previously graded tests so I wouldn't have to do much work."

A table leader observed, "It's a known fact that people were cheating because that way you could do 50 papers in this method in 15 minutes and then you could sit and read the paper, talk to your friends for 45, which is the only way they could bear being there."

Sources claim they were pressured to achieve a high number of matching scores and also evaluate 50 essays an hour.

Scorers worked five-hour stretches with two 10-minute breaks. As the scoring progressed, one scorer-resolver said, "We began to feel we weren't coming anywhere close to the type of accuracy we wanted.... We just looked at score No. 1 and if we didn't like it, we changed it."

WORTHEN maintains that there was no 50-essay, hourly quota. "There was no quota at all," she said.

But a March 3 memo outlining scorers' duties says one of them is "scoring an average of approximately 50 papers each hour, while maintaining a constant and reliable scoring."

Becoming a scorer for the essay project required a bachelor's degree in English, a related field or an advanced degree. Several scorers were members of the UI's renowned Writer's Workshop.

What the scorers faced each day was not only the quota system but also changes in evaluating the essays.

"It (scoring) was all hearsay," a scorer said. "You'd go up and ask your table leader (and) he'd go, 'Oh yeah, we talked about that yesterday afternoon and we're not going to take that.' Then, two weeks later, all of a sudden you'd hear they were taking it again."

SCORERS AND table leaders concur that the majority of tests scored under the shifting guidelines were never rescored after changes were made; in other words, different papers were scored under different rules.

"If papers were rescored after every change was made, we'd have to rescoring them all right now. And if we rescored them right now under that scoring process, we'd still change our minds," one table leader said.

Added a scorer, "To my knowledge, the tests were never rescored. They had a deadline to meet. That's what made it so ridiculous. They didn't have the time or money to make any sense out of any of this."

Worthen argued that no significant changes were made after the first week of the project and that overall the scoring was sound.

The worth of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills and its scoring will probably be debated by DataScore officials, Texas educators and parents. What about the children and the impact of that writing experience?

"No, it was not a writing skills test, I suppose. It was a test to see if they could answer the question. Give the reasons, give an argument. 'They were asked to jump through a hoop. That's what life is all about... jumping through hoops. They will have to do it the rest of their lives,' said Bill Franke, assistant to Diehl.

## Sidebar

Continued from page 1

and finance, said the meeting was held as a normal end-of-project evaluation. He went on to explain how the scores will be used.

"Each student's score will be compared to his score two or three years from now, when he graduates. If he passed the test the first time, then he will not have to take it again because he already has the minimum competency to graduate," Bynum said.

He also pointed out that "school districts will develop remedial programs based on results so that we can correct problems they would have in reading, writing, and arithmetic."

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# New director a Renaissance woman

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

*I am as committed to the future of music as to the past.*  
—Marilyn Somville

Marilyn Somville, who succeeds the retiring Himie Voxman as director of the UI School of Music this summer, is a scholar, performer and administrator, innovator and traditionalist. She comes to a music department facing prospects that few persons a decade ago foresaw — a school that has grown, steadily and evenly, for the past 25 years under a benign leadership, but now confronts an era of tightened belts, fewer jobs for its graduates and recurring questions about the purpose of the arts in a world continually on the brink of disaster.

The School of Music, searching for a successor to Voxman for over a year, considered some 80 candidates for the position. The choice of Somville is as refreshing as it was unexpected. "It's not something I would ever have aspired to," she said during a brief, house-hunting visit earlier this month, "and I think it's rather remarkable and courageous of the School to choose me. I'm not a lively feminist; I've just gone about my life steadily."

SOMVILLE, the daughter of a Methodist minister, grew up in California ("We moved every year, like something out of Steinbeck," she said cheerfully), studied voice at Reed College in Oregon for a year, then received her bachelor's degree (1953) from Mills College in Oakland. After earning a master's degree (1955) at Stanford, she went to Italy for two years on a Fulbright Fellowship to study the music of the Italian Renaissance. During that time she had a lute made and performed, under the auspices of



Marilyn Somville: "I am as committed to the future of music as to the past."

the U.S. Information Service, all over Italy.

Her teaching experience includes three years at the University of California-Santa Barbara and two at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France, where she taught within an integrated music-art-history curriculum in 12th-century Provencal studies. She received her doctorate from Stanford in 1967 and since 1968 has chaired the Humanities Division of Center College in Danville, Ky.

SOMVILLE WAS one of the first doctoral stu-

dents to concentrate in a new discipline, performance practice, which Stanford introduced to the musicological world. "It's a field that allows for some detective work and helps me preserve a certain curiosity about music," she said. "It's very open-ended, dealing with interesting questions: What is music-making all about? What, exactly, constitutes style?"

Her dissertation, which bears the formidably dry title "Vowels and Consonants as Factors in Early Singing Technique," is a linguistic as well as a musical study. It combined work in voice science at the Stanford Medical School, sound research in the synthetic music studios at Santa Barbara and the study of vocal treatises by Medieval and Renaissance voice teachers and physicians.

At Center College, Somville designed and built the music program as a unique integrated curriculum. Music students the world over take year-long survey courses in music theory and history while studying their studio instruments separately. The Center program allows them to work simultaneously in the history, theory and performance practice of each musical era, progressing through the discipline of music exactly as it developed historically. Somville says this approach helps both their appreciation for the totality of music and their ability to resolve the performance difficulties of any given period.

THE DIVERSITY of Somville's interests show in two contrasting publications currently in press: her contributions to the Acts of the 5th International Verdi Congress, sponsored by Center College, which premiered a newly-discovered original version of *Macbeth*; and her biographical study of Anthony Philip Heinrich, a 19th-century Bohemian immigrant called "the Beethoven of America" for his two-volume

collection of his songs and instrumental pieces called *The Dawning of Music in Kentucky*, which included works about Indians, presidents and governors.

Somville's Renaissance interests have not narrowed her musical ideas. At Mills, she studied orchestration and composition with Darius Milhaud, one of the most fertile and facile musical minds of this century. She found herself, "quite by accident," hearing the first electronic music by Stockhausen when she traveled in Europe at the conclusion of her Fulbright years; the same travels took her to the Brussels Worlds Fair at which Varese's "Poeme electronique" was premiered.

"WE MUST study the past to illuminate the present — and then hope a lot about the future," she said. "We haven't exhausted the possibilities of music-making by any means. But we must realize that we are at the end of a world. The next 10-20 years will be different — and difficult. We must be prepared for anything, and very agile."

"The character resources in this country are enormous; they just haven't been challenged recently," she continued. "We are now in a time of budgetary restrictions, a time when the arts will have to assert themselves to maintain the essential parts of our cultural heritage. We can continue to create, too, but our baggage must be light. The important thing is that we have to know what we want."

"Music schools around the country are trapped in a general malaise right now, laboring under the assumption that the world will continue to be interested in 19th-century virtuosity. We owe it to ourselves and our children to find ways to make music more joyous... The future will be good — but only to very disciplined people."

## Rooster

The Daily Iowan has reprinted the April 1 "ROOSTER" section. Copies are available in Room 111 CC at 10¢ each. If you wish to have them mailed, please send 50¢ per copy to: The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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# Riot disrupts Holland crowning

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI)

— Police using tear gas Wednesday battled mobs of rock-throwing and club-wielding protesters who disrupted the investiture of Queen Beatrix in one of the worst riots in the nation's post-war history.

Clashes between thousands of police and demonstrators just 400 yards from the gates to the royal palace injured nearly 200 people, including 92 policemen, authorities said.

In an effort to control the crowds as darkness fell, police used a powerful riot gas that sent protesters reeling and vomiting. The rioters fought back with rocks, clubs and axes.

A smoke bomb exploded in front of the royal palace as Beatrix addressed a cheering crowd, causing the new monarch to momentarily lose her composure as a gasp of surprise crossed

her face.

THE RIOTING, which authorities called one of the worst in The Netherlands' post-war history, left much of central Amsterdam littered with smashed windows, looted stores and strewn debris.

The Queen alluded to the violence in her first speech from the throne, referring to her opponents "not as enemies but as people with a different point of view."

Despite the violence, the royal family and invited guests — including members of 10 foreign monarchies, among them Britain's Prince Charles — boarded a boat for an evening of fireworks on the river.

Beatrix, 42, became queen upon her mother Juliana's abdication Wednesday morning.

At one point, hundreds of rioters protesting Amsterdam's chronic housing shortage threw up a barricade of flames 400 yards from the 15th Century Church where the new queen was invested as Holland's sixth ruler since the restoration of the monarchy in 1814.

THE FIGHTING, scattered over much of the canal-laced city, led to a bloody confrontation along the street known as the Rokin that leads to the royal palace.

Hundreds of rioters levered up paving stones and street signs and used them to battle the police. The jeering mob set up a fiery barricade from which youths fought a phalanx of police wearing gas masks and wielding thin riot sticks.

Scores of tear gas canisters arched

into the air, many falling into the Amstel River running alongside the Rokin.

After dark, the police slowly drove the rioters back from the barricade with repeated charges using tear gas and water cannons.

Some of the die-hard rioters pulled back 500 yards and built an even stronger barricade with building materials and fencing, used a truckload of bricks as ammunition, and set fire to a large pile of lumber.

Police kept charging the barricade, one of the last places where the mob continued to hold out. Squads of police vehicles headed by a water cannon kept charging around the streets in an apparent effort to keep the rioters off balance and prevent crowds from forming.

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# Plan suggested to pay HEC debt

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate budgeting committee will recommend tonight that \$3,000 in unallocated funds be used to purchase a certificate of deposit as a step toward paying off the Hancher Entertainment Commission debt.

According to senate Vice President Kathy Tobin, the \$3,000 will not pay off the debt, which estimates indicate will total \$17,000 to \$20,000 at the end of this fiscal year.

"This debt, regardless of how it was incurred or whose fault it was, is the senate's responsibility," Tobin said Wednesday. "It's kind of like the buck stops here, so we've got to make an attempt to pay."

"Understandably the administration is hesitant to let us carry a debt if they don't see any attempt on our part to pay," Tobin said.

TOBIN SAID that Wednesday afternoon she asked Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, about a plan for beginning to pay off the deficit.

"I asked him point blank what he thought of a \$3,000 certificate of deposit, and he said, 'It's only a fraction of the total debt. It's better than nothing. It would be a step in the right direction,'" Tobin said.

Hubbard was not available for comment Wednesday.

The budgeting committee considered paying for the certificate with money already recommended for student group honorariums, but decided against it because most groups' budgets had already been cut.

Sen. Tim Dickson, a member of the budgeting committee, said that funds for honorariums could come from

other sources, such as the Lecture Committee.

"IF YOU HAVE to cut into the groups, my recommendation would be to go into the honorariums across the board," Dickson said. "That's one of the more flexible requests you've got to deal with."

Sen. Brian Baker, also a member of the budgeting committee, said that if most of the groups' honorariums were cut, too many would seek funding from the Lecture Committee.

"Some groups might survive on the honorarium," Baker said. "If you take that away from them they might not even survive at all."

But senate Treasurer Mike Moon, chairman of the budgeting committee, expressed concern over removing funds from the unallocated account.

"BY LEAVING a very small amount in unallocated you're basically saying 'nobody bother to make a new group this year' because you can't fund new groups."

Last week the senate abolished HEC, a joint council of senate and the Collegiate Associations Council, and created the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment. But the CAC has not yet approved abolishing HEC or creating the new commission.

A senate ad hoc committee for the selection of SCOPE members will present its recommendations to the full senate May 8.

The senate is hoping that the new programming commission will make a profit, and may use part of the profit to pay off the HEC debt and part to replace the \$3,000 used to purchase the certificate.

## Candidates slam Carter's foreign policy

By United Press International

Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush and independent John Anderson condemned President Carter's foreign policies Wednesday, but all from different points of view.

Bush also warned Reagan supporters to stop trying to make his membership in the Trilateral Commission sound like an act of disloyalty, saying such tactics can backfire at the polls.

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## Fire

density of smoke billowing from outside vents that the firemen should don safety air-breathing devices.

Ray Wombacher, battalion chief of the Iowa City Fire Department, said his men had already pried the lock from the door of the transformer room but waited for Bleckwenn to arrive before entering.

Wombacher said he requires his men to wear air-breathing devices in all fires that present substantial

amounts of smoke, but that in this case he was especially cautious, given the fact that high voltage electrical lines were involved.

When Bleckwenn arrived, Wombacher said Bleckwenn ordered the power to the building shut down and then informed him of the chlorine gas.

WOMBACHER then had his men open an outside grate that covers a shaft leading into the transformer

room and had them set up electrical fans to drive the smoke out.

Outside, Iowa City Police had cleared about 100 bystanders, including the staff of The Daily Iowan and journalism students, across the street after evacuating the building. Firefighters then used carbon dioxide extinguishers to put out the fire.

At approximately 9:05 p.m., power was restored to the building and the students were permitted back in.

Continued from page 1

## Sweden strikes cause chaos

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)

— Union leaders rejected a last-ditch wage offer Wednesday and ordered more of the selective strikes that have snarled transport, halted mail, cut off TV and plunged the nation into the worst industrial chaos in its history.

A combination of strikes and lockouts affected nearly 1 million private and public sector workers. Union officials, angered by a "final" 2.3 percent wage offer for public employees, warned that things would go from very bad to worse on Thursday, International Workers Day.

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## Smuggling

the 4½-ton shipment — Seyer was contacted by co-defendant Earl Anthony McCanna concerning another boatload of marijuana. This time, 14½ tons of pot were loaded onto the fishing vessel Lindy near Atlanta, Mexico.

On Feb. 10, 1976, three men, each driving trucks containing four to five tons of marijuana, checked into the Coralville Holiday Inn, "and each transferred their respective loads of marijuana to defendants Seyer and Ian Kalina, in the vicinity of Coralville, Iowa and St. Louis."

A third shipment — defined as "multiton quantity" and delivered in a similar

fashion — arrived in Iowa City on April 30, 1976, and was allegedly given to Seyer.

The indictment states that the smuggling and conspiracy charges against the 17 defendants resulted from the investigation of \$2 million in laundered dope dealing profits. The charges indicate that defendant Paul Michael La Cava, Encino, Calif., would deliver the income from the dope sales to various entities in Switzerland and Lichenstein, in the name of La Cava Management Corp. The funds were then made available to clients of La Cava Manage-

ment Corp. in the form of loans.

"IT WAS A further part of this alleged conspiracy that these loans were used to 'invest directly and indirectly in the acquisition, maintenance and operation of various fishing vessels, motor vehicles, real property, and other investments obtained and used in the pattern of racketeering,'" the indictment states.

Federal Drug Enforcement Agency officials arrested Seyer in Dubuque on April 23. He was then brought to the Linn County Jail in Cedar Rapids but was released after posting cash and property to meet his \$100,000 bond.

Continued from page 1

## Salaries

time to make any speculation about the results of that review, but I would be surprised if it was substantially at variance with the increases of past bienniums."

Leo Davis, president of the UI Faculty Senate, said, "We've been opposed to the use of tuition to offset faculty salary increases. We think that it is the responsibility of the legislature to provide funding for salaries."

DAVIS SAID the Faculty Senate never seriously considered the proposal, and that he feels it is important to maintain a good relationship between the faculty

and students. "The thing we don't want at this time is a confrontive situation between the faculty and students," Davis said.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said the administration is not planning to take funds from other areas of the budget to increase faculty salaries.

"Our planning is based on the assumption that the state treasury will be in better shape next year, and will be able to fund more money for salaries and the budget," Hubbard said.

DAVE ARENS, president of the

Collegiate Associations Council, said, "The problem with expecting the funds to come from the treasury is that the taxpayers are feeling the increased burden of inflation, and they're not going to want to pay anymore property tax than they do right now to support state schools."

"The possibility exists that if the concern expressed by taxpayers is strong enough, they're going to push the legislature to place the majority of the burden for a student's education on the student, instead of on the state," Arens said.

Continued from page 1

## Bargaining

average decline will be 35 percent.

Sjolund said that the state allocates 6 percent of its budget to the UI, but the UI will bear 25 percent of Gov. Robert Ray's budget cuts.

"If we're first in line for cuts, then I want to be first in line for the rewards," he said.

At the meeting, representatives from the Iowa Higher Education Association, the American Association of University Professors and local labor groups spoke on collective bargaining.

IHEA official Charles Nadler told the group that leaders in the Iowa

Legislature are responsible for killing the 2 percent pay raise to state employees.

"THE LEADERSHIP of the House and Senate made sure the amendments did not get onto the floor. That is the problem that stands in the way of rectifying your problem," he said.

Johan Eschbach, treasurer of the Hawkeye Labor Council, an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers, said, "We respect the rights of the administration, and we expect them to respect our rights. This is not possible

without collective bargaining.

"Don't ask whether to go for collective bargaining or to not go for collective bargaining. I say, go for it."

Dennis Ryan, president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, said, "Everybody in this room is going to have to take an active part or you ain't going to have a snowball's chance in hell."

Ryan said the state will promise the faculty "the moon," but warned that "it doesn't matter what they promise you. What matters is the paycheck and the benefits."

Continued from page 1

## The Daily Iowan

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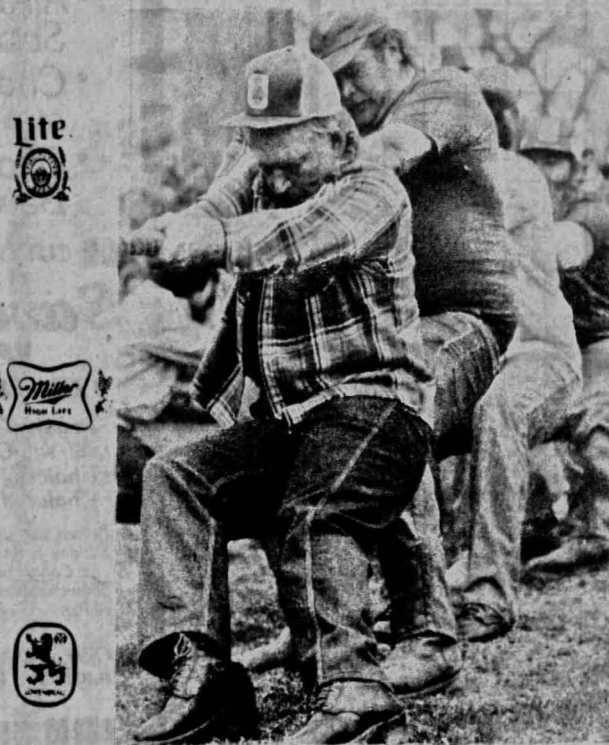
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# Reduced Senate funds to hit sports clubs hard

By H. FORREST WOOLARD  
Staff Writer

Although many recognized student organizations will be operating from a smaller budget next year due to reduced Student Senate funding, the sports clubs will probably be hit a little harder, according to the Assistant Director of Recreational Services.

"I'm a little disturbed," Del Gehrke said. "I believe they are cutting rec club funding more than is needed."

Due to debts incurred this year by Student Legal Services, the Hancher Entertainment Commission and the senate body, the amount of money for student organizations has been cut. Only about \$14,300 will be left over for emergency and supplemental funding of groups in the coming year. This means that the \$40,000 requested by Rec Services for sports clubs has been reduced to a proposed total of \$7,000. The budgets will be finalized Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the Union.

"This is not a general attack on sports clubs," senate President Bruce Hagemann said. "They should realize that they are not the only groups with cut funds."

Due to the senate's standing debts, the budget committee members were forced to establish priorities for organizational funding. The more immediate needs met

by such groups as Rape-Victim Advocacy Program and the Crisis Center were given priority budgeting, according to Hagemann.

"I DON'T KNOW IF they should have a priority," Gehrke said. "The senators should be representing more than their own feelings. I think they are biased."

What disturbs the sports club representatives is the unproportional distribution of funds. Currently, there are 15 sports clubs that are recognized student organizations. With 56 student organizations on campus, one would expect the sports clubs to receive approximately 28 percent of the budget.

The proposed sports club budget, however, represents about seven percent of the money the senate is allocating.

"The budgeting committee didn't place any importance on the number of students in organizations," Hagemann said. "There were many other things important in their considerations."

Besides making it hard for new sports clubs to emerge because of the lack of funding, Gehrke claims that the reduced budgets will hurt the clubs all-around. "It's another thorn in the side," he said.

According to Cheryl Meliones, the budget director for the Iowa City Field Hockey and New Games Club, the problem is that the senators don't understand

the purpose of sports clubs within the context of serving students' needs.

"THEY SAY THAT recreation doesn't fulfill social needs," Meliones said. "They say that recreation can happen without funding."

Going beyond the social benefits of the sports clubs, Meliones believes that the limited funding will decrease opportunities for groups that have been historically oppressed.

"I'm speaking of women as a minority," she said. "Sports clubs have more minority student participants than varsity teams and in activities such as crew, sailing and new games this may be some women's only chances to engage in these sports."

Another concern of Gehrke is the perceived effectiveness by the sports clubs of this year's new budget system which itemizes club needs.

"This system has gone well at other schools and I wanted it to go well here. If the clubs don't get the money that they requested it will make the new system look bad."

The senators responsible for the 1980-81 budget are aware that the funding cuts will be hard on some groups. "It's likely that the sports clubs will survive," Hagemann said.

# Bucks' Meyers ends career

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks forward Dave Meyers Wednesday said he is retiring after just five years in pro basketball so he can devote more time to his family and his religion.

"I can't give everything I have to basketball right now. My enthusiasm has gone in a different direction," said Meyers, who is a Jehovah's Witness.

"When I was a rookie in the NBA I had different values. Being a Jehovah's Witness, it's been difficult for me to split my time between religion and basketball."

"People think I'm crazy, but that's the way it goes."

Meyers, 27, is a 6-foot-9 forward out of UCLA who came to the Bucks in 1975 in the deal for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. He was selected in the first round by the Los Angeles Lakers and traded to the Bucks before the season began.

This season he returned from a back injury that had sidelined him all of last year. He played in 79 games and averaged 12.1 points and 5.7 rebounds as he helped lead the club to the NBA playoffs.

At a news conference, Coach Don Nelson said Meyers told owner Jim Fitzgerald about his decision Tuesday. Fitzgerald then called Nelson.

"I'm not happy about it," Nelson said. "I think it's a dark day for the Bucks ... but we'll pick up the pieces."

Nelson, a forward on several Boston Celtic championship teams, said he does not fully understand Meyers' decision.

"I respect it. I know where he's coming from," Nelson said. "But my values are different."

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

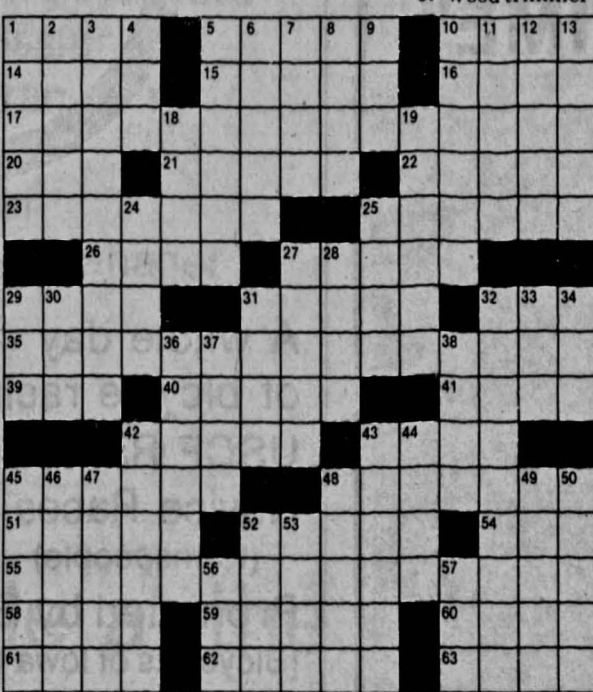
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Ulster
- 5 Pope Pius X
- 10 Leave
- 14 Goya's duchess
- 15 Inventor Howe
- 16 Philosophical poet
- 17 Lab technicians, e.g.
- 20 Lobe locale
- 21 Disturbed
- 22 Perplexed
- 23 Brief quotation
- 25 Arabian leaders
- 26 Turned right
- 27 Halfhearted
- 29 On one's toes
- 31 Ambulance attachment
- 32 Dip bait lightly
- 35 Metermen
- 39 Lower extremity
- 40 Jannings and Ludwig
- 41 Start of the 10th mo.
- 42 Far from fresh
- 43 Narrate
- 45 — as two peas ...
- 48 Navigator's need
- 51 Range
- 52 Andrea or Nicolò of Cremona
- 54 — — — — — (oneself): Fr.
- 55 Epicureans
- 58 Else, in Scotland
- 59 Fix a shoelace
- 60 Fleet one
- 61 Have to have
- 62 Ending with poet or critic
- 63 Londoners' last letters

### DOWN

- 1 Kin of peninsulas
- 2 N.Y. oil-well center
- 3 Native
- 4 Beer producer
- 5 Percolated
- 6 Cather's "Lady"
- 7 Abounding
- 8 Diplomacy
- 9 Inst. at Columbus
- 10 Shot a grouse
- 11 Divert
- 12 More uncommon
- 13 D. C. Cabinet post
- 18 Samoan pigeon
- 19 Layer
- 24 Stimulates, with "up"
- 25 Fencer's steel
- 27 Boxer's aim
- 28 Is way off base
- 29 Comfort
- 30 Excessively
- 31 In a (vexed)
- 32 Like a disowned debutante
- 33 Buchwald
- 34 " — Love You"
- 36 "Working" author
- 37 French girlfriend
- 38 Dullard
- 42 Gave a pourboire
- 43 Restraint
- 44 Cobb's " — Laughing"
- 45 Fluttery poplar
- 46 Opera segment
- 47 At large
- 48 French composer of many piano works
- 49 Eminent
- 50 Stadium areas
- 52 Greatly impresses
- 53 Catcher's need
- 56 Proposed amendment, for short
- 57 Wood trimmer



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GALA LADLE SADO  
LEGS ALLEN A WOB  
LADIES WAITING  
SADDENS NINNY  
TIRE RAVE  
COMETS SOLE MAR  
APAS SCAMS ERE  
GENTLEMEN AT ARMS  
THE FRONT SCOT  
TEN FIVE SATIRS  
GENE MINE  
OGTAL SALERNO  
BABES IN THE WOODS  
ORAL MOLAN INDO  
EARS FRONT DESI



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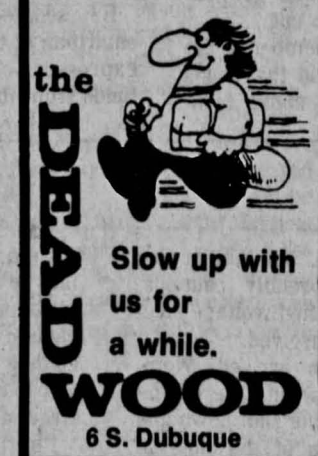
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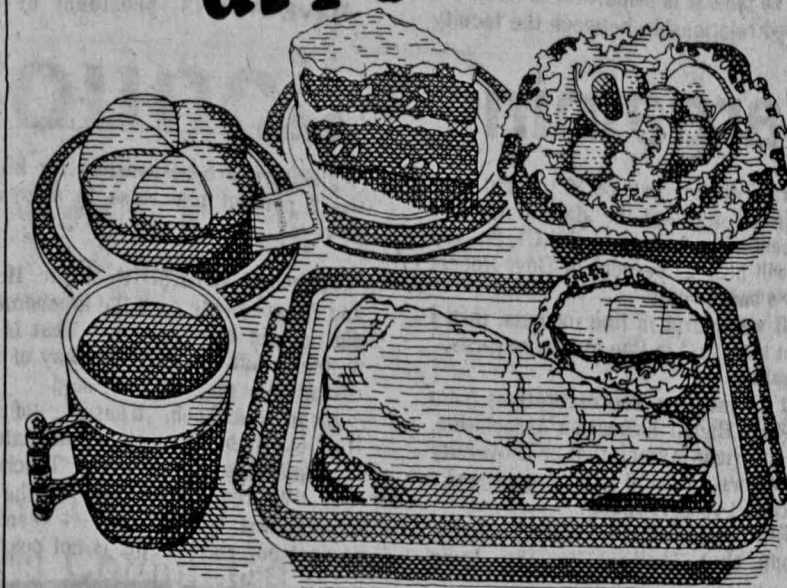
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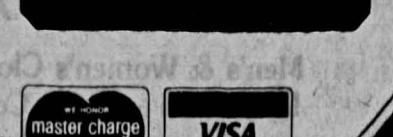
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## Iowa tennis team to face Hawaii

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND  
Staff Writer

"Once basketball got started, it got to all of us," said Coach John Winnie after naming off the injury list from the men's tennis team.

When injuries started to hit the Iowa basketball team last winter, the same thing happened to the tennis squad. And some of those injured players still haven't recovered as remain on the injured list and two will play with nagging injuries.

The Hawkeyes are scheduled to meet Hawaii today at 2 p.m. on the Stadium Courts and then face Northwestern Saturday at 1 p.m. As far as the line-up is concerned, Coach Winnie is still undecided.

Two men on that list will not be on the courts against Hawaii. Jim Carney and Mark Schumacher injured themselves after last weekend's dual meet. Their appearance with Northwestern is unpredictable. Carney entered the line-up last weekend with wins over Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Schumacher also played in his first varsity match last weekend against Wisconsin.

ANOTHER INJURED Hawkeye is Dave Maurer, but he will be playing with his injured knees. "It's something he has had all along," Winnie said. "It just gives out on him once and awhile and he came off of the knee bad last weekend."

The Hawaii meet will be particularly interesting for Winnie. Two of the Hawaii players, Ray Nagel and brother Scott, got their start in tennis from Winnie. Their father is the former Iowa football coach Ray Nagel and is now the Athletic Director at Hawaii.

If Iowa's impression is correct, there may not be too much to worry about when the Hawkeyes challenge Hawaii. "We can't tell right now," Winnie said, "but our impression is that they are not a strong team."

In the case that Winnie is right, he plans on leaving No. 1 Tom Holtmann and No. 2 Matt Smith out of the line-up against Hawaii.

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# Heavy hitting helps Hawkeyes sweep

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

**CEDAR RAPIDS** — A free-swinging Iowa baseball club scattered 20 hits and Mark Radosevich and reliever Jeff Green combined for a three-hit performance in the nightcap to propel the Hawkeyes to an 8-4, 5-1 double-header sweep past Coe College Wednesday night at Memorial Stadium.

The Hawks will now carry a 23-12 record into Saturday's twinbill at home with Big Ten rival Northwestern while Coe, ranked 10th in the Division III national rankings, saw its 10-game winning streak vanish and its season mark fall to 18-8.

While Iowa used the long ball to gather runs in the opener, it was

Radosevich (3-3) and Green who continually handcuffed KoHawk hitters while notching a trio of strikeouts victims. Radosevich, while in complete control atop the mound, picked up the triumph after working five innings and giving up two hits and one walk. Meanwhile, Green kept Coe at bay the final two innings by allowing one hit and receiving a strikeout towards his second save of the season.

The Hawks greeted Coe in the second inning of the first game with a string of up-the-middle singles by Paul Zach, Ed Garton and Dick Turelli for a 1-0 count. Tim Gassman's single to right raised the margin to 2-0.

Coe, with help from Iowa pitcher Bill Drambel, made a charge in its half of the second inning with Jeff Drahozel's single and a pair of walks

to load the bases with one out. Drambel, however, got Dave Showalter on a swinging third strike call before Tom Marshall fled to Zach in right to end the inning.

**IOWA PADDED ITS** lead in the third frame when Tony Burley's single through the infield and a walk issued to Ed Lash set the stage for John Hoyman's towering home run over the 350-foot mark in left field and a 5-0 score. Garton helped extend the tally to 7-0 with his double and Lance Platz' line double to left drove in a pair of runs.

Hoyman now has four home runs on the season to go with his team-high .357 batting average.

Losing pitcher Dennis Wagner (3-2) found his working day cut short after the Hawkeyes' five-run, four-hit up-

rising in the third. Wagner, who gave way to a total of nine opposing hits, was credited with three strikeouts and a pair of walks.

The KoHawks got to Drambel for a pair of runs off three hits in the fourth with a double off the left field wall by two-time Division III All-American Dave Parker and a run-scoring double to center by Mark Kramer. Jack Minders' fielder's choice made it a 7-2 contest.

Drambel was bailed out of the inning when Parker, making his second appearance at the plate, bounced out to Burley at his second base position with the bases full.

**DRAMBEL SENT HIS** record to 6-1 after relinquishing seven hits and eight walks compared to three strikeouts. Reliever Steve Rooks picked up his second save of the

season holding the KoHawks hitless and recording two strikeout victims over two innings.

Iowa totaled 10 hits in the opener while Coe pounded out nine safeties.

In the nightcap, Platz helped the Hawks grab a 1-0 first-inning lead after delivering a triple off the center field wall and crossing the plate on Mike Williams' wild pitch. Iowa continued its long-ball hitting tactics in the second with third baseman Nick Fegen unleashing a triple to center and Gassman sending a line-drive single to left for a 2-0 advantage.

A throwing error helped Hoyman to the base paths in the third inning before Troy Epping's run-scoring single up the middle made it a 3-0 contest.

The KoHawks earned their only run of the game in the fourth.

# Smalley paces Twins

**BLOOMINGTON (UPI)** — Roy Smalley had three hits, including his sixth home run of the season, to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 10-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners Wednesday.

Smalley's sixth-inning solo homer gave the Twins an 8-3 lead and tied Smalley for the major league home run lead with Joe Rudi of the California Angels and Dave Kingman of the Chicago Cubs. Rob Wilfong also homered for the Twins, a one-run shot in the eighth.

Winner Pete Redfern, 3-1, allowed nine hits. The loss went to Mike Parrott, 1-4, who was taken to a hospital with a severe groin bruise after he was hit by a one-hop smash by Smalley leading off the fifth inning.

Minnesota pulled ahead 7-3 with four runs in the fifth inning on consecutive RBI singles by Ron Jackson, Pete Mackanin and Butch Wynegar and a sacrifice fly by John Castino. The Twins had tied the game in the third on back to back run-scoring singles by Glenn Adams and Wynegar.

The Mariners' three runs came in the third. Tim Cox doubled and scored on a triple by Larry Cox, who came in on Joe

Simpson's sacrifice fly. Willie Horton's groundout knocked in the third run.

Smalley gave the Twins a 1-0 lead in the first when he walked and scored on consecutive singles by Ken Landreaux and Mike Cubbage.

## Tigers 5, Rangers 4

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Lance Parrish grounded reliever Danny Darwin's first pitch into center field with two out in the 10th inning Wednesday to score pinch-runner Tom Brooks from second base and give the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Reliever Sparky Lyle, 1-1, gave up a one-out single to Richie Hebner and Brooks moved to second on a walk to Dave Stegman. One out later Darwin relieved and Parrish extended his hitting streak to nine games and drove in his 18th run of the season. Milt Wilcox, 1-2, was the winner.

Bump Wills, whose two-run home run had given Texas a 2-1 lead in the third inning, doubled in the Rangers' third run, then scored the tying run on a wild pitch by Wilcox in the two-run ninth.

## Cardinals 8, Cubs 2

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Pete Vuckovich struck out nine and Ken Oberkell and Keith Hernandez knocked in three runs each Wednesday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-2 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Garry Templeton went 4-for-5 with two triples and two runs scored for St. Louis. Vuckovich, now 4-1, gave up five hits, including Jerry Martin's fourth homer, a solo shot in the seventh, before tiring with one out in the eighth and leaving in favor of reliever Jim Kaat, who was acquired earlier in the day.

Vukovich, the first four-game winner in the National League, also singled to start a three-run Cardinal rally in the fifth. He went to second on Templeton's third hit, and both runners scored when Oberkell popped a double over Dave Kingman's head in left.

Doug Capilla took over for Cubs' loser Dennis Lamp, now 2-2, and Oberkell took third on an outfield fly before scoring on Terry Kennedy's sacrifice fly for a 5-1 Cardinal lead.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
By United Press International					By United Press International				
(Night games not included)					(Night games not included)				
East					East				
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667	GB	Toronto	9	6	.600	—
Chicago	9	6	.600	1	New York	9	8	.529	1
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	3 1/2	Boston	8	8	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	6	10	.444	3 1/2	Milwaukee	7	8	.467	2
Montreal	6	9	.400	4	Detroit	7	11	.389	3 1/2
New York	5	10	.333	5	Baltimore	6	11	.353	4
					Cleveland	5	10	.333	4
West					West				
Cincinnati	13	5	.722	—	Chicago	11	6	.647	—
Houston	12	5	.706	1/2	Oakland	12	7	.632	1/2
Los Angeles	12	7	.632	1 1/2	Texas	10	8	.556	1 1/2
Atlanta	6	10	.375	6 1/2	Kansas City	9	8	.529	2
San Diego	6	11	.353	6 1/2	Seattle	11	10	.527	2
San Francisco	6	13	.316	7 1/2	Minnesota	10	10	.500	2 1/2
					California	7	10	.412	4
Wednesday's Results					Wednesday's Results				
(All Times EDT)					(All Times EDT)				
St. Louis 8 Chicago 2					Detroit 5 Texas 4, 10 innings				
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.					Minnesota 10 Seattle 3				
Philadelphia at New York, 8:05 p.m.					Kansas City at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.				
Houston at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.					New York at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at San Diego, 10 p.m.					Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.					Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.				
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Montreal Palmer (0-0) at Pittsburgh					Cleveland (Denny 0-2) at Toronto				
Candelaria (2-1), 12:30 p.m.					(Lemanczyk 1-2), 7:30 p.m.				
Atlanta (Nieko 0-4) at San Diego					Boston (Hurst 1-0) at Chicago (Trout 1-1), 8:30 p.m.				
(Wise 1-1), 4 p.m.					Seattle (Beattie 0-1) at California				
Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-2) at New York (Swan 1-1), 8:05 p.m.					(Knapp 0-1), 10:30 p.m.				
Houston (Nieko 2-1) at Cincinnati					Friday's Games				
(LaCoss 3-1), 8:05 p.m.					Detroit at Oakland, night				
Friday's Games					Seattle at California, night				
San Francisco at Montreal					Baltimore at Texas, night				
San Diego at New York, night					Boston at Kansas City, night				
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night					New York at Minnesota, night				
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night					Milwaukee at Chicago, night				
Houston at St. Louis, night					Cleveland at Toronto, night				
Chicago at Cincinnati, night									

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Thursday 7:00  
**WUTHERING HEIGHTS**

(William Wyler, Goldwyn, 1939) A powerful adaptation of Bronte's novel which reaches deep passions in its story of a love that defies morality, class distinction, time and space, and even death. Few films show so well the obsessive force in love that borders on insanity. Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon star.

Thursday 9:00  
**THE SON OF THE SHEIK**

(Fitzmaurice, United Artists, 1926) This was the last and greatest film of the greatest screen lover, Rudolph Valentino. With its tongue-in-cheek melodrama, last-minute-rescues, desert chases and beckoning beds, this film glorifies and satirizes love in the movies. With live piano accompaniment by June Braverman.

Friday 7:00  
**THE AWFUL TRUTH**

(McCarey, 1937) Cary Grant and Irene Dunne star in one of the greatest screwball comedies, directed by Leo McCarey, who also directed *Duck Soup*. Grant and Dunne divorce each other on a whim in the first five minutes, and for the rest of the film foil each other's subsequent romantic adventures.

Friday 9:00  
**THE TENANT**

(Polanski, 1976, Paramount) Roman Polanski directed and stars in this story of a clerk who rents an apartment formerly inhabited by a woman who committed suicide. Polanski gradually learns more about the woman and her past, he becomes obsessed with her, and her image engulfs him in a paranoic storm.

Friday 11:00  
**THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN**

(Whale, Universal, 1935) In this 1930s retelling of the story of Adam and Eve, Dr. Frankenstein seeks to create a suitable mate for the loneliness of his earlier creation. The experiment is successful, with unexpected results. Under Whale's direction, we feel horror and sympathy at the same time. Few films are more memorable in their treatment of love and horror.

Saturday 7:00  
**THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN**

(Sternberg, Paramount, 1934) Joseph Von Sternberg consummated his preoccupation with Marlene Dietrich in this film which outraged audiences when released and received the honor of being banned in Spain. Dietrich is the archetype femme fatale who plays suitors off against each other and then abandons them. Its unusual, sardonic end was also the end of Dietrich's and Sternberg's partnership.

Saturday 9:00  
**SPELLBOUND**

(Hitchcock, 1945) In this Hitchcock psychological thriller, Gregory Peck is a latent schizophrenic with a suspicious lapse of memory. Ingrid Bergman falls in love with him as she seeks to clear him of a murder charge and seeks the real criminal. Salvador Dali designed an especially bizarre dream sequence, but this and the profusion of symbols are secondary to the unravelling of Peck's memory.

Saturday 11:00  
**THE TENANT**

Sunday 3:00  
**THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN**

Sunday 7:00  
**THE PASSION OF ANNA**

(Bergman, 1969) Ingmar Bergman isolates Bibi Andersson, Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann in order to explore and strain human love and intimacy to their breaking point. The innovative, modernist style of the film, coupled with its emotional intensity, make this one of Bergman's most entrancing films and a definitive portrait of human relationships.

Sunday 9:00  
**WUTHERING HEIGHTS**



## The Daily Iowan

Thursday,  
May 1, 1980

## Oilers stock up on top talent

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Oilers apparently are intent on dethroning the Pittsburgh Steelers this year.

The Oilers, who have lost to AFC Central rival Pittsburgh in the last two American Conference title games, earlier this year traded quarterback Dan Pastorini to Oakland for Ken Stabler, probably the most successful quarterback in the NFL against Pittsburgh.

And Wednesday Houston picked up another long-time Steeler nemesis from Oakland in former All-Pro safety Jack Tatum.

"Last year we knocked on the door," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips after last January's second straight title game loss to Pittsburgh. "This year we beat on it and next year we're going to kick it in."

Phillips obviously is counting on Stabler, Tatum, one of the hardest hitters in the game, and Sammy Green, another aggressive linebacker acquired

from the Seattle Seahawks during the college player draft Wednesday, to beat down the door to the Super Bowl.

Houston gave up second-year running back Kenny King to Oakland and also got a seventh-round draft choice this year and a seventh next year along with Tatum.

Tatum, who co-authored the current national best seller, "They Call Me Assassin," which advocated violence in the NFL, has been a center of controversy for years.

He was involved in a lawsuit with Pittsburgh after Steeler Coach Chuck Noll branded him as part of a "criminal element" in the NFL. The charge came after Steeler receiver Lynn Swann suffered a severe concussion as a result of what the Steelers felt was an unnecessary and violent hit by Tatum.

Two years ago, New England wide receiver Darryl Stingley was left paralyzed for life when

he was hit by Tatum after an incomplete pass during a preseason game. No charges were filed against Tatum for the incident but many players around the NFL feel the hit was unnecessary.

Ironically, Houston used the 1980 choice obtained from Oakland to take Utah State quarterback Craig Bradshaw, the younger brother of Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, on the seventh round. The Oilers also receive the Raiders' seventh round pick in the 1981 draft.

"I'm a football coach. I'm not a judge," said Phillips. "It's not my right to judge somebody. I've never read the book. I know this, though. Kenny told me he thinks a lot of Jack as a person. Kenny Burroughs told me he thinks a lot of Jack as a person and Robert Brazile told me the same thing. I don't review books. My opinion is they wrote the book to sell them. And they must have done a heckuva job,

because it's selling.

"I know he's a good tough football player. He's a clean football player. I've seen him deliver some hard hits but I've never seen him take a cheap shot anytime, anywhere."

Tatum said he felt the trade was coming.

"Well, I was a little surprised," he said. "If you've got to be traded, I guess Houston is a good place. The Houston players tell me Bum is a good guy to play for. Yesterday when they (Oakland) traded for Burgess Owens, I figured there might be something working for me."

Tatum said Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, told him he would only trade him to a team with a legitimate shot at the Super Bowl.

"I enjoyed working for Al. I don't have any regrets," Tatum said. "Al has always treated me fairly."

Tatum, 5-foot-11 and 205-

pounds, was a first-round draft pick out of Ohio State nine years ago. He became expendable when the Raiders obtained veteran safety Owens, also a former No. 1 pick, from the New York Jets for a sixth-round draft choice Tuesday.

King, a former Oklahoma player, was a reserve behind Oiler rushing star Earl Campbell last season. He carried only three times for nine yards and spent most of the year on specialty teams.

Just where Tatum will fit in with the Oilers remains a question mark. Tatum has been a safety for all of his career and Houston's two safeties are coming off excellent years.

Free safety Mike Reinfeldt led the NFL with 12 interceptions last season and strong safety Vernon Perry climaxed a great rookie year with a record four interceptions against San Diego in a playoff game.

There is talk that Houston is planning still another deal.

## Mosley, Swift go in ninth round of draft

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

There was some happiness and a little bit of disappointment for several Iowa football players as the annual NFL draft came to a close yesterday in New York.

Among the happy Hawkeyes were Dennis Mosley and Jim Swift. Mosley, who led the Big Ten in rushing last season, was selected by the Minnesota Vikings and Swift was nabbed by the Seattle Seahawks. Both players were taken in the ninth

round. Mosley could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but Swift said he is pleased to become a Seahawk.

"I didn't have any indication at all that they were going to pick me," Swift said. "I really didn't have any indication where I was going to go. I figured it would be somewhere in the area of 4-10 (rounds)."

Swift said he was contacted by the club Wednesday morning by telephone and they "mentioned something about playing in the offensive line but I'll find out for sure when I go out there

next week." Seattle has hinted that Swift, who played tight end for the Hawkeyes, would be used as a tackle because of his size.

THE 6-FOOT-5, 236-pounder played in two post-season bowl games and finished fourth in the team in pass receptions last season. He played his high school ball at Dowling High School in West Des Moines.

Mosley was the first Hawkeye player to top the 1,000-yard mark in a single season and set seven Iowa offensive records. He gained

1,267 yards on 270 carries during the season and grabbed 21 passes for 235 yards. The 5-foot-11, 179-pounder, who was a second team All-American and first team All-Big Ten selection, scored 12 touchdowns in his senior year at Iowa and played in four post-season bowl games.

For other outgoing seniors, the end of the pro draft was not a pleasant sight. Defensive end Jim Molini, linebacker Leven Weiss, wingback Brad Reid, offensive tackle Sam Palladino and defensive back Cedric Shaw were all bypassed by pro teams after being led to believe

they would probably be drafted. Molini and Shaw had participated in post-season action.

"I thought a couple of other fellas might get drafted," Swift said. "I was kind of surprised they didn't take Reid and Molini."

Only one other player from the state was drafted Wednesday. Drake's Derrick Goddard was picked by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the eighth round. Goddard was a two-year starter at safety for the Bulldogs. He was a junior college All-American while played at Iowa Central Junior College in Fort Dodge.

**Round 7**

1. Detroit, Ed Murray, k, Tulane. 2. Cincinnati (from San Francisco), Ron Simpson, lb, Michigan. 3. Cincinnati, Gary Don Johnson, dt, Baylor. 4. Green Bay, Buddy Aydelette, t, Alabama. 5. Baltimore, Wesley Roberts, dt, Texas Christian. 6. St. Louis, Ben Apuma, lb, Arizona State. 7. Atlanta, Mike Smith, wr, Grambling. 8. Oakland (from New York Jets), Malcolm Barnwell, wr, Virginia Union. 9. Minnesota, Henry Johnson, lb, Georgia Tech. 10. San Diego (from Buffalo), Chuck Lowen, g, South Dakota State. 11. Los Angeles (from Kansas City), Kirk Collins, db, Baylor. 12. New Orleans, Mike Morucci, rb, Bloomberg State. 13. New York Jets, Bob Batten, rb, Nevada-Las Vegas. 14. Houston (from Oakland), Craig Bradshaw, qb, Utah State. 15. New York Jets (from Seattle), Darryl Hebert, db, Oklahoma. 16. New England, Tom Kearns, g, Kentucky. 17. New York Giants (from Cleveland), Chris Linnin, de, Washington. 18. Chicago, Emanuel Tollert, wr, Southern Methodist. 19. Denver, John Havekost, g, Nebraska. 20. Miami, Joe Rose, te, California. 21. Tampa Bay, Jim Leonard, c, Santa Clara. 22. Washington, Melvin Jones, g, Houston. 23. Philadelphia, Terrell Ward, db, San Diego State. 24. Dallas, Lester Brown, rb, Clemson. 25. New York Jets (from Houston), Bennie Leverett, rb, Bethune-Cookman. 26. San Diego, Stuart Dodd, p, Montana State. 27. Los Angeles, Gerry Ellis, rb, Missouri. 28. Pittsburgh, Nate Johnson, wr, Hillsdale.

**Round 8**

1. Oakland (from San Francisco), Ken Hill, db, Yale. 2. Baltimore (from Detroit), Ken Walter, t, Texas Tech. 3. Cincinnati, Mark Lyles, rb, Florida State. 4. Denver (from Baltimore), Don Coleman, wr, Oregon. 5. St. Louis, Dupre Branch, db, Colorado State. 6. Green Bay, Tim Smith, db, Oregon State. 7. New York Giants, Ken Harris, rb, Alabama. 8. Atlanta, Al Richardson, lb, Georgia Tech. 9. Buffalo, Todd Krueger, qb, Northern Michigan. 10. Kansas City, Sam Stepien, lb, Boston U. 11. Seattle (from Minnesota), Vic Minor, db, Northeast Louisiana. 12. New York Jets, Jeff Dzama, lb, Boston College. 13. New Orleans, Chuck Evans, lb, Stanford. 14. Seattle, Jack Coagrove, c, Pacific. 15. New England, Mike House, te, Pacific. 16. Cleveland, Jeff Copeland, lb, Texas Tech. 17. San Francisco (from Oakland), Bobby Leopold, lb, Notre Dame. 18. St. Louis (from Denver), Grant Hudson, dt, Virginia. 19. Miami, Jeff Allen, db, Cal-Davis. 20. Tampa Bay, Derrick Goddard, db, Drake. 21. Miami (from Washington), Dave Woodley, qb, Louisiana State. 22. Chicago, Randy Clark, g, Northern Illinois. 23. Dallas, Larry Savage, lb, Michigan State. 24. Houston, Harold Bailey, rb, Oklahoma State. 25. Philadelphia, Mike Curcio, lb, Temple. 26. San Diego, Curtis Simmons, rb, North Alabama. 27. Los Angeles, Tom Pettigrew, t, Eastern Illinois. 28. Pittsburgh, Ted Walton, db, Connecticut.

**Round 9**

1. Detroit, DeWayne Jefferson, wr, Hawaii. 2. Detroit (from San Francisco), Tom Tunel, dt, Hawaii. 3. Cincinnati, Greg Bright, db, Morehead State. 4. St. Louis, Stafford Maye, de, Washington. 5. Green Bay, Kelly Saafeld, c, Nebraska. 6. Baltimore, Mark Bright, rb, Temple. 7. Atlanta, Glen Keller, c, West Texas State. 8. New York Giants, Otis Wesley, rb, Alcorn State. 9. Kansas City, Tom Donovan, wr, Penn State. 10. Minnesota, Dennis Mosley, rb, Iowa. 11. Buffalo, Kent Davis, db, Southeast Missouri. 12. New Orleans, Frank Mordica, rb, Vanderbilt. 13. New York Jets, Joe Peters, t, Arizona State. 14. New England, Barry Burkert, lb, Oklahoma. 15. Cleveland, Roy Dewalt, rb, Texas-Arlington. 16. San Francisco (from Oakland), Craig Bradshaw, qb, Cal Lutheran. 17. Seattle, Jim Swift, t, Iowa. 18. Miami, Mark Goodspeed, t, Nebraska. 19. Tampa Bay, North Carter, wr, Texas A&M. 20. Washington, Lawrence McCullough, wr, Illinois. 21. Chicago, Turk Schenert, qb, Stanford. 22. Denver, Greg Braccini, lb, California. 23. Houston, Ed Harris, rb, Bishop. 24. Philadelphia, Bob Harris, t, Bowling Green. 25. Dallas, Jackie Flowers, wr, Florida State. 26. San Diego, Steve Whitman, rb, Alabama. 27. Los Angeles, George Farmer, wr, Southern. 28. Pittsburgh, Ronald McCall, wr, Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

**Round 10**

1. Pittsburgh (from San Francisco), Charles Yacavik, db, Texas. 2. Detroit, Ray Williams, kr, Washington State. 3. Cincinnati, Mike Wright, qb, Vanderbilt. 4. St. Louis, Tyrone Gray, wr, Washington State. 5. Green Bay, James Stewart, db, Memphis State. 6. Randy Bielecki, k, Towson State. 7. New York Giants, Mike Landsford, k, Washington. 8. Atlanta, Quinn Jones, rb, Tulsa. 9. Kansas City, Mike Brewington, lb, East Carolina. 10. Minnesota, Thomas Lane, db, Florida A&M. 11. Buffalo, Roger Lapham, te, Maine. 12. New York Jets, Dave Damars, db, Northeast Louisiana. 13. New Orleans, Kiser Lewis, lb, Florida A&M. 14. Seattle, Preston Gilbert, db, U.S. International. 15. New England, Jimmy Jordan, qb, Florida State. 16. Cleveland, Marcus Jackson, dt, Purdue. 17. Oakland, Calvin Muhammad, wr, Texas Southern. 18. Chicago, Robert Fisher, te, Southern Methodist. 19. Baltimore (from Denver), Marvin Sims, rb, Clemson. 20. Miami, Chuck Stone, g, North Carolina State. 21. Tampa Bay, Gene Coleman, db, Miami (Fla.). 22. Washington, Marcene Emmett, db, North Alabama. 23. Houston, Wylie Pitts, rb, Temple. 24. Philadelphia, Howard Fields, db, Baylor. 25. Dallas, Norm Wells, db, Northwestern. 26. San Diego, Harry Price, wr, McNeese State. 27. Los Angeles, Kevin Scanlan, qb, Arkansas. 28. Pittsburgh, Tyrone McGriff, g, Florida A&M.

**Round 11**

1. Detroit, Wayne Smith, db, Purdue. 2. Miami (from San Francisco), Phil Driscoll, de, Mankato State. 3. Cincinnati, Alton Alexis, wr, Tulane. 4. Baltimore, Eddy Whitley, te, Kansas State. 5. St. Louis, Delrick Brown, db, Houston. 6. Green Bay, Ricky Skiles, lb, Louisville. 7. Atlanta, Mike Babb, db, Oklahoma. 8. New York Giants, Steve Bernish, de, South Carolina. 9. Buffalo, Joe Gordon, dt, Grambling. 10. Kansas City, Dale Markham, dt, North Dakota. 11. Minnesota, Sam Harrell, rb, East Carolina. 12. New Orleans, George Woodard, rb, Texas A&M. 13. New York Jets, James Zachery, lb, Texas A&M. 14. Oakland, Mike Massey, lb, Arkansas. 15. Seattle, Tali Ena, rb, Washington State. 16. New England, Mike Hubach, p, Kansas. 17. Cleveland, Roland Sales, rb, Arkansas. 18. Washington, Mike Matocha, de, Texas-Arlington. 19. Chicago, Chris Judge, db, Texas Christian. 20. Denver, Phil Farris, wr, North Carolina. 21. Philadelphia (from Miami), Lee Jukes, wr, North Carolina State. 22. Tampa Bay, Terry Jones, de, Central State (Okla.). 23. Dallas, Gary Padjen, lb, Arizona State. 24. Houston, Eddie Preston, wr, Western Kentucky. 25. Philadelphia, Thomas Brown, de, Baylor. 26. San Diego, John Singleton, de, TexasEl Paso. 27. Los Angeles, Terry Greer, wr, Alabama State. 28. Pittsburgh, Frank Pollard, rb, Baylor.

**Round 12**

1. Pittsburgh (from San Francisco), Charles Yacavik, db, Texas. 2. Detroit, Ray Williams, kr, Washington State. 3. Cincinnati, Mike Wright, qb, Vanderbilt. 4. St. Louis, Tyrone Gray, wr, Washington State. 5. Green Bay, James Stewart, db, Memphis State. 6. Randy Bielecki, k, Towson State. 7. New York Giants, Mike Landsford, k, Washington. 8. Atlanta, Quinn Jones, rb, Tulsa. 9. Kansas City, Mike Brewington, lb, East Carolina. 10. Minnesota, Thomas Lane, db, Florida A&M. 11. Buffalo, Roger Lapham, te, Maine. 12. New York Jets, Dave Damars, db, Northeast Louisiana. 13. New Orleans, Kiser Lewis, lb, Florida A&M. 14. Seattle, Preston Gilbert, db, U.S. International. 15. New England, Jimmy Jordan, qb, Florida State. 16. Cleveland, Marcus Jackson, dt, Purdue. 17. Oakland, Calvin Muhammad, wr, Texas Southern. 18. Chicago, Robert Fisher, te, Southern Methodist. 19. Baltimore (from Denver), Marvin Sims, rb, Clemson. 20. Miami, Chuck Stone, g, North Carolina State. 21. Tampa Bay, Gene Coleman, db, Miami (Fla.). 22. Washington, Marcene Emmett, db, North Alabama. 23. Houston, Wylie Pitts, rb, Temple. 24. Philadelphia, Howard Fields, db, Baylor. 25. Dallas, Norm Wells, db, Northwestern. 26. San Diego, Harry Price, wr, McNeese State. 27. Los Angeles, Kevin Scanlan, qb, Arkansas. 28. Pittsburgh, Tyrone McGriff, g, Florida A&M.

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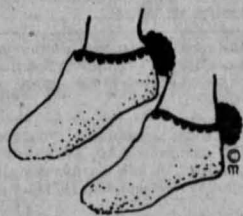
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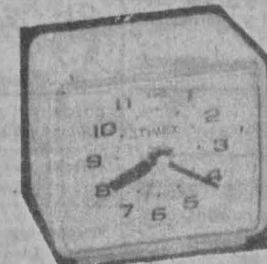


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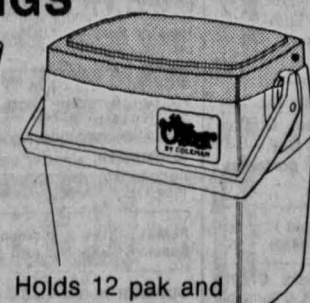
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