

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, May 2, 1980

## Minority funding cut by senate

By WENDY BARR  
Staff Writer

With one exception, minority cultural groups and social services organizations suffered the \$3,818 in budget cuts made by the Student Senate Thursday night.

Under the senate budgeting guidelines, all motions to delete funds for groups are considered before motions to add funds. At press time the senate had not made any additions.

Sen. Amy Kratz said, "I'm upset with the lack of understanding with the majority of the senate concerning minority and women's groups." She said part of the reason for these cuts is that the senate is "overwhelmingly white male."

Terry Kelly, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program said the senate "seems to be going after women's programs. They are cutting back already bare-bones budgets."

**MOST SENATORS** who ran on the New Wave ticket voted against the cuts, while most senators from the "Action '80" and "Students with Energy, Experience and Potential" slate supported the reductions.

Sen. Niel Ritchie said during a recess, "We haven't made substantial enough cutbacks to offset the debt we are forced to cover this year. We haven't come to grips with the total budget difficulties we're facing."

Telling the senate to "get serious," Ritchie said, "If you funded everything as much as your heart desired you would never get out of the hole."

The Hancher Entertainment Commission, which the senate abolished last week, incurred a debt of at least \$17,000 this year. The senate also has a \$11,910 deficit in its own salary account and it must make a \$6,079 payment to Student Legal Services for operating expenses.

**CUTS WERE MADE** to 11 of the 41 groups that had requested funding: Rape Victim Advocacy Program, \$305; Brookland Woods Child Care, \$30; Amnesty International USA Adoption Group, \$107.50; Association of Student Women, \$675; Hera Psychotherapy, \$500; Iowa Public Interest Research Group, \$220; Lesbian Alliance, \$990; Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, \$225; Chicano Indian American Student Union, \$568; India Association, \$60; and Iowa Grotto, \$238.

Most of the motions to delete funds recommended by the senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee were made by Sen. Carl Wiederaenders. He said he favored cutting funds for publications and new programs proposed by groups because "we just don't have the money." He also supported cutting funding for postage from the budgets of some groups.

**RITCHIE AGREED**, "We are hard-pressed for money for new programs. If there is money left over in the fall, I certainly think these are things to consider."

In opposition, Sen. James Barfuss said, "It makes more sense to look closely at old programs that aren't pulling their own weight."

Ritchie said, "I know it's pretty dramatic across the board, but cutting publications is a standard way to cut all groups."

But Sen. Tess Catalano, defending a request for funds from the Chicano Indian American Student Union, said that cutting funds for publications is "irresponsible."

"In the United States there is one dominant culture, and it is very difficult to find out about anything else," she said. "Information shouldn't be denied just because they are minorities."

## Inside Prison courses Page 5

### Weather

Day 93 — Weather held hostage  
Name's Phil. I carry a broom. Got a crazy case the other day — buncha kids wanted to get some friends outa the Pharmacy College. I tried, but the building was locked. So now they take off outa here in their fatigues, come hell or cloudy and mild, saying they're going to spring their pals. God, I hope they make it. Guess we'll know Monday.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

## May arrives

With temperatures Thursday in the 70s, it was a nice time to retire to the bank of the Iowa River for a quiet sunset —

ducks and all. More warm weather is expected this weekend, with highs in the mid 70s lasting until Sunday.

## Worldwide May Day parades turn violent, rally against U.S.

**LONDON (UPI)** — There was an almost carnival atmosphere in the warm May Day sunshine. There were tourists and street vendors, Buddhists and curiosity seekers. And three gunmen holding 19 hostages in the Iranian Embassy.

Everyone it seemed, from hot-dog salesmen to Iranian militants, converged on the besieged Iranian Embassy Thursday, turning a two-day old hostage crisis into London's latest tourist attraction.

The sound of the chanting Iranians was countered by the strains of "Rule Britannia" and chants of support for various soccer teams from thousands of onlookers who milled around under the trees of Hyde Park to stare and take pictures of the elegant white-columned building that the gunmen inside have threatened to blow up.

**ICE-CREAM** and hotdog salesmen did a brisk trade, as did saffron-robed Buddhists with shaven heads, who toured the crowds selling their literature.

Iranian demonstrators were behind barriers at one end of the cordoned-off street, with television cameras permanently focused on the embassy doorway at the other end.

It was all very good-humored, despite a few brief scuffles between rival groups of Iranians and police, in which one officer was hospitalized and a demonstrator arrested.

"Death to Carter," yelled the Iranians, after a hand-painted banner fluttered from a nearby office building, saying "Release the Yank hostages."

"THIS IS A terrible attack on our

embassy," an Iranian youth told an American reporter. "The members of our embassy are not espionage agents. No patriotic Iranian would do such a thing."

An Iranian who identified herself only as a "spokeswoman" for the demonstrators tried to explain why the two-day-old seizure of the Iranian Embassy in London was wrong while the 180-day-old occupation of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was right.

The 50 American hostages in Tehran were spies, she said, while the Iranian hostages in London were diplomats and embassy employees.

Unarmed bobbies stood by, near the famous bastion of free speech, Speaker's Corner, allowing the Iranians to protest but making sure they got no closer to the embassy.

## Gunmen still hold 19 hostages in England's Iranian embassy

By United Press International

Iranian mobs, many rallying outside buildings where the 50 U.S. hostages are said to be newly imprisoned, roared death threats against Americans, and Communist athletes in East Germany promised to "knock out" President Carter in worldwide May Day marches Thursday which turned violent in many cities.

Iran's U.N. ambassador admitted Thursday his country was acting unlawfully in holding America hostages but said this was "understandable."

And Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira pledged Thursday that his country "stands ready to demonstrate her solidarity" with the United States in the Iran hostage crisis.

Aides said President Carter promised in turn that the United States would be willing to help make up for any oil shortage Japan might suffer as a result of its cutoff of Iranian oil.

**IRANIANS TURNED** out in force to celebrate May Day and the theme was "revolutionary solidarity" against the United States. Iranian militants said large protests were held in each of the cities where they have dispersed their 50 American hostages, now in their 180th day of captivity.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini exhorted Iranians Thursday to make May Day the "day for burying the superpowers' dominance," but he canceled a personal appearance at a Tehran rally when bombs were dis-

covered along the parade route.

A commentator on Iran's state radio also broadcast a bitter attack on the United States and Britain, accusing the CIA and British intelligence of organizing the embassy siege.

**MORE DEMONSTRATORS** marched on the U.S. Embassy, still occupied and under heavy guard despite assertions by the militants that the American hostages had been dispersed to several Iranian cities to thwart a second rescue attempt.

The hostages have not been seen by outsiders and there has been no word on their fate since last Saturday, when the militants said they had moved them out of the embassy.

## Texas schools question way tests scored

By TOM DRURY  
and MARIANNE SALCETTI

Several Texas school superintendents are questioning the validity of results of a statewide essay examination of ninth-graders graded by Westinghouse DataScore in Iowa City.

One Houston school superintendent said that two "identical" schools in his district came up with widely disparate scoring patterns, according to a story in today's Houston Post.

The Associated Press reported that school administrators in El Paso and Ysleta are asking why ninth-graders' scores are uniformly low on the test's 0-4 scale.

And Texas Education Agency official Raymon Bynum said that in one "large, low-income school district with a large ethnic population," 40 percent of all ninth-graders failed the writing test.

**BUT HE SAID** the examination taken by ninth graders in the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills is a 12th grade level test and he expects a 35 percent failure rate statewide.

The basic skills test, Texas' first-ever statewide competency evaluation, was completed this year by 500,000 fifth and ninth graders and covered the areas of reading, writing and mathematics. The scores will determine the use of \$42.9 million in state funds allocated for aid to educationally disadvantaged children. Districts eligible for the funds are required to design remedial programs in areas where their students scored low.

A story in *The Daily Iowan* Thursday revealed that numerous workers on the six-week essay scoring project, conducted in the former A & P grocery at 700 S. Clinton St., believed that the results were questionable because of changing and confusing scoring guidelines, haphazard rescoring after guideline changes and violation of scoring procedures by some workers.

**THE STORY** also pointed out that the ninth-grade essay question was devised by Educational Testing Services in New Jersey for one scoring method, but DataScore used another when it scored the tests. Texas Education Agency official Donna Townsend acknowledged that the question may not have been written to produce the kind of responses sought by the scoring guidelines.

"We would be very distraught about

that," Texas Commissioner of Education Alton Bowen said Thursday. If students were not advised of the objective sought by the test, he said, "it would be hellishly unfair."

Bowen said that "as far as I know at this point" the test scores are valid, but he also said he had not been informed of reports that tests had not been scored in a consistent manner or that guidelines changed repeatedly during the scoring.

"**IF THE RULES** changed from time to time, then that's bad, but I'm not advised," Bowen said.

"If there's something wrong, we'd like to know about it," Bowen said. "If someone has erred, we want to make sure it doesn't happen again." Bowen said he intends to "glean what his staff knows" about the allegations. He said he'd only heard rumors that some school districts were unhappy because handwriting scores were low.

TEA members spoke Wednesday with DataScore officials concerning results of the statewide testing, recently released to Texas' 1,072 school districts. Sue Worthen, who directed the scoring project for DataScore, said Tuesday that TEA officials visiting Iowa City were expressing the school districts' concerns that the ninth-grade essay scores were low. A student must receive a 2 to achieve the minimum accepted competency level.

**BYNUM, DEPUTY** commissioner for program administration and finance, stressed that students need not pass the test to graduate. Failure, he said, only means the student will have the option of retaking the test next year.

He said educators may have erred by not making the test pass-fail. He said that complaints from school districts do not focus on the number of persons who fail the test, but rather on the absence of high scores, particularly in comparison with scores received by fifth graders.

"I think we've got a tempest in a teapot," he said. "There seems to be a whole lot more interest in the press than in the school districts. Educators understand this kind of test," he said, explaining that competency-based exams — where scoring seeks performance of certain objectives rather than measures each work against the norm — may produce lower scores.

See Texas, page 6



The former A&P grocery store, 700 S. Clinton St., where the scoring of the tests by Westinghouse DataScore took place.

## 'Corner turned' on inflation, Carter says

By United Press International

President Carter said Thursday his administration has "turned the corner" in fighting the nation's 18.1 percent annual inflation, as leading banks rolled back their prime interest rates to 18½ percent.

"We're making good progress. Interest rates are coming down, and we have sound indications that the inflation rate will drop significantly during the summer," Carter told a group of private accounting executives invited to the White House.

"We believe that we've turned the corner," he said.

As Carter spoke, several large banks announced they were cutting their prime

rates — the interest charged top corporate customers for short-term loans — to 18½ percent, the rate set earlier this week by Morgan Guaranty Trust and Bank of New York.

**AMONG THOSE** cutting their prime rates to 18½ percent were Bank of America, Chase Manhattan, Irving Trust, Manufacturers Hanover, Bankers Trust and Crocker National. A few smaller banks cut their primes to 18½ percent and one, United Missouri Bancshares, went to 18 percent.

Top banks now have their prime rates set in a range for 19½ percent to 18½ percent, with most of the major banks at the lower rate. The prime stood at 11½ percent last summer.

See Economy, page 6



## Briefly

### Navy to aid Cuban sealift

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The Cuban sealift ferried hundreds more refugees to freedom Thursday, but some boats came back empty, one turned back and others brought criminals from Fidel Castro's jails.

U.S. Customs officials said that since the sealift began 11 days ago, a total of 228 boats had arrived at Key West, carrying a total of 6,775 refugees from Cuba. About 600 arrived Thursday.

In Washington, government sources said that the amphibious assault ship Salpan — which can carry some 2,000 passengers — and the tank landing ship Boulder, with a capacity of 300, were expected to leave this morning for the Florida Straits to help in the sealift.

Many of the 3,000 boats estimated by the Coast Guard at the Cuban embarkation port of Mariel began returning to Florida empty. A security guard at the Key West city marina estimated that 40 craft had docked without any refugees aboard.

And some refugees arriving Thursday told stories that Cuban President Fidel Castro was forcing the sealift boats to bring common criminals to the United States.

### Carter signs funding bill to keep FTC in operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission closed down Thursday for the first time ever, but Congress approved and President Carter promptly signed an emergency money measure that allows the agency to go back in business in a day.

The emergency measure was approved 71-10 in the Senate and 282-96 in the House and signed within a few hours by Carter, allowing the FTC to end the first shutdown in its 66-year history.

"This action will avoid any further disruption in the vital functions of the FTC on behalf of the consumers of the nation and in the jobs of 1,700 employees," the White House said in a statement.

Under the legislation, the FTC will get \$7.6 million Congress borrowed from foreign aid. The money will allow the agency to operate for another 30 days while regular funding is worked out.

Before the legislation reached the White House, Carter said in a memo to the FTC he was "committed to an effective Federal Trade Commission."

### Mideast autonomy talks focus on security issue

HERZLIYA, Israel (UPI) — The United States, Israel and Egypt entered a final round of negotiations on Palestinian self-rule Thursday with their talks centering on what kind of security the area needs.

U.S. envoy Sol Linowitz, who has said he has no clear-cut plan on how to proceed, first met informally with the leader of the Israeli delegation, Interior Minister Josef Burg. He was to meet alone later with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil. No formal plenary session was scheduled immediately.

It appeared certain to take more than the 20 days allotted to reach agreement on Palestinian autonomy — 10 days at an Israeli hotel, 10 in Cairo.

Radio Cairo reported that the Egyptian delegation to the Herzliya negotiations called for a freeze on the construction of Israeli settlements in occupied territories and the inclusion of East Jerusalem in the self-rule scheme.

But the major issue as the talks opened informally was security, diplomatic sources said.

### Quoted...

Because he killed people and stuck them in sewers so the rats could eat them.

—A witness testifying before a Senate subcommittee on organized crime, explaining why William Camisano, a "mob enforcer," is known as "Willie the Rat."

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

Ray Adams will present an organ recital at 12:30 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

The UI Baha'i Club will have a picnic at 4 p.m. at City Park Shelter 13.

Tom Hite, Beth Hronek, Kris Smith, Steve Shires and Sheryl Darland will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Building Band Room.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor games at 4:30 in the Old Brick Upper Room.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a cost meal at 6 p.m. in the Old Brick Upper Room.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Gary Edwin Moody will present a bassoon recital at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Gay People's Union will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Survivors will be presented at midnight in Room 301, MacLean Hall.

### Saturday events

Ted Reuter, Steven Bjella and Robert Weber will present a piano, violin and cello recital 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Gay People's Union will hold a potluck picnic at 2:30 p.m. in Shelter 5, Upper City Park.

Virginia Lee Cook, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Linda Lukas will present a flute recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sister Diane Drufenbrock will speak at 7 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

James Avery and Steven Schick will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Lovejoy's Nuclear War will be shown at 8 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

### Sunday events

Robin Phelps will present a flute recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Imaginary Brass Quintet will present a recital at 3 p.m. in the Music Building Band Room.

Dirk Lindner will present a piano recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Son of Spring Music will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.

Jerome Lenk will present a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Gay People's Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

UI Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203, the Field House.

A training program for spouse abuse shelter volunteers will be held 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. For information call 351-1042.

## Sky may be limit on Iowa loan interest rate

DES MOINES (UPI) — The sky could be the limit on interest rates Iowans pay for mortgage loans and certain other credit transactions.

Gov. Robert D. Ray has signed into law a massive rewrite of Iowa's usury and consumer credit laws. The bill eliminates interest limits on mortgage loans and doubles the loan processing fee that may be charged to purchasers. It also substantially boosts interest rates on other consumer transactions.

Although the law removes the last vestiges of statutory restraint on interest rates charged on loans for homes, agricultural and business, Ray insisted it does not raise interest rates.

"That law does not raise interest rates," Ray told reporters. "It raises a ceiling which means that higher interest rates could be charged. But, people do not have to take advantage of them and the Legislature is not mandating or dictating that the interest will be higher."

Ray said the new usury law should ensure a steady flow of money for home mortgage loans and assist other businesses strapped by inflation and soaring interest rates.

Last year, home mortgage loans virtually dried up under the old restrictive usury ceiling, which floated 2 percentage points above the yield on 10-year government bonds.

However, conditions improved in January when Congress suspended Iowa's ceiling for 90 days.

Congress is expected to extend the suspension for three years, about the same time most of the provisions of the new law will be repealed.

Substantive changes in the consumer credit law include raising to 21 percent interest rates on mobile homes, travel trailers, new automobiles and closed-end credit purchases of appliances and other large household goods. Also, the discount rate for industrial loans will increase from 9 percent to 10 percent.

But, interest rates on revolving credit and bank credit cards will continue at the two-tiered maximum of 18 percent.

"What the Legislature did do is recognize that if there is not a lifting of the ceiling or a raising of the ceiling to something that's more reasonable, then people are cut off from credit," Ray said.

"People who need credit to stay in business or whatever the purpose maybe could not obtain it if the ceilings were lower than what the banks were paying for the money."



The oldest existing town of the thirteen original American colonies is Albany, New York, first reached by the French in 1540.

## 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.

## TONIGHT

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 director of the Jefferson County, Colorado, Department of Health, and president 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 Saturday 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 appears in today's Daily Iowan.

## New Pioneers' Co-op

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We are membership owned

## THE OPENING GRAND

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.

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

BIJOUAC

## MOSHE SHUR

The Jewish Minstrel

## ZEV KEDEM

Israeli Film Producer

Tuesday May 6  
7:30 pm  
Shambaugh Auditorium  
Films & Discussion  
On the Christian, Moslem, and Jewish Communities in Jerusalem

Sunday, May 4 at 7 pm  
HILLEL  
Corner Market & Dubuque  
Israeli Songs, Yiddish Ballads

# Women's Studies Courses for Fall 1980

<b>American Studies</b>		<b>Historical Cultural Core</b>		<b>Literature, Science and the Arts</b>			
45-093	Women in American Culture: Pioneer Women in America 7:00-9:30 p.m. M 100 EPB J. Lemmon (Teaching Assistant)	11-161	Problems in Human History: European Children Between Family & School, 1400-1600	33-161	Form and Milieu in the Arts: Women & Art From Classical Times to the Present 8:30-10:45 TTh AB H. Harris (Adjunct Professor)		
sec. 1	9:30 MW 100 PB (Staff)	sec. 14	8:30 MW 169 PB (Staff)	<b>Nursing</b>	96-112	Human Sexuality (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.) 7-9:30 p.m. Th 121 SH S. Cummings (Associate Professor)	
sec. 2	Women in American Culture: Women & Urban America 9:30-10:45 TTh 100 EPB D. Gottlieb (Teaching Assistant)	sec. 15	9:30 MW 201 AB (Staff)		<b>Physical Education and Dance</b>	28-104	Coaching Women's Sports 9:30 TTh WY05A HG (Staff) R. Leaver (Assistant Professor)
45-004	Music: Perfect Union: Alternatives to Marriage 1:00-2:30 TTh 100 EPB J. Castagna (Teaching Assistant)	sec. 16	10:30 MW 4 SH (Staff)	28-102		Research on Women in Sports	28-142
		sec. 17	12:30 MW 65 PB (Staff)	28-153	Sex Role Socialization in Physical Education & Sports 1:30 TTh WY05B HG (Staff)	<b>Rhetoric</b>	
		sec. 18	1:30 MW 100 LCM (Staff)	16-093	Women's Studies Section sec. 32 10:30 MTWTH M. McDowell (Professor)	<b>Sociology</b>	
		sec. 19	2:30 MW 2002 L (Staff)	34-109	Women & Society: Intro. to Women's Studies 7-9:30 p.m. T 70 PB J. Weiss (Associate Professor)	34-162	
		sec. 20	5:55-9:20 TTh 25 SH (Staff)	34-162	Courtship, Marriage & Alternate Literatures 1:05-2:20 TTh 121A SH K. Polanko (Associate Professor)	<b>Speech and Dramatic Art</b>	
		sec. 21	9:30-10:45 TTh 321 SH (Staff)	308-152	The Sexes & Film (Screenings, 4:30 W 811 OA) 9:30 MW 7 EPB B. Kruger (Teaching Assistant)		
		sec. 22	1:00-2:00 TTh 14 SH (Staff)				
		sec. 23	2:30-3:45 TTh 221 SH (Staff)				
<b>Anthropology</b>		<b>History</b>					
113-156	Women's Roles: Cross-Cultural Perspectives 10:55-12:10 TTh 102 MH (Staff)	16-162	History of Women in U.S. 1890-1980 10:55-12:10 TTh 303 SH L. Kerber (Professor)				
<b>Asian Studies</b>		16-263	Seminar in the American Middle Period (Women and the West) 2:30-4:20 TTh 203 LCM L. Kerber and M. Roth (Professors)				
39-199	Japanese Language & Society 3:30-5:00 MTW (Oct. 20-22) E. Jordan (Visiting Professor)	<b>Home Economics</b>					
<b>Core Literature</b>		17-111	Management of Family Resources 9:30-10:45 TTh 100 GH C. Feltus (Associate Professor)				
11-15	Literary Presentation of Women 9:30-10:45 TTh (Staff)	17-112	Personal Financial Management 10:55-12:10 TTh 100 GH C. Feltus (Associate Professor)				
sec. 1	9:30-10:45 TTh (Staff)	sec. 1	10:55-12:10 TTh 100 GH C. Feltus (Associate Professor)				
sec. 2	12:30 MW (Staff)	sec. 2	7:30 p.m. W 102 MH C. Feltus (Associate Professor)				
<b>English</b>		17-113	Marriage & Family Interaction 9:30-10:45 TTh 214 MH A. Atkinson (Instructor)				
8-161	Women in Literature: Representative British & American Women Writers 9:30 MW 200 EPB M. McDowell (Professor)	sec. 1	9:30-10:45 TTh 214 MH A. Atkinson (Instructor)				
8-165	Women Writers: Modern & Contemporary Poetry 11:30 MW 210 EPB A. Morris (Associate Professor)	sec. 2	10:55-12:10 TTh 214 MH A. Atkinson (Instructor)				
		sec. 3	7:30 p.m. M 214 MH (Staff)				

Registration in all courses is open to women and men, and students may take a minor in Women's Studies.

For additional information, call the Women's Studies Program, 305 EPB, 353-4946.

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...a beautiful oval cut tourmaline ring surrounded by eighteen full cut diamonds sold for \$998.00. Today at GINSBERG JEWELERS a beautiful oval cut tourmaline ring surrounded by 18 full cut diamonds is selling for \$998.00. At GINSBERG JEWELERS, we invite you to look us over and feel the old fashioned attraction of a "Touch of Class". Our gem stone collection has never been finer and our prices are something to talk about...that's no fable.

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Downtown Cedar Rapids  
Westdale Mall in Cedar Rapids

## GINSBERG JEWELERS

## Iowa Dance Film Festival 80

# MODERN DANCE IN AMERICA

1 9 0 0 T O 1 9 5 0

7:30 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 5 - THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1980

PHILLIPS HALL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS: \$2.00 per evening \$6.50 for Series

For further information, call:  
Chip Conway, Festival Coordinator  
(319) 338-3149 or 353-6271

Sponsored jointly by Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts and Dance Focus: Iowa City





## Arctic explorer Stefansson

A bronze bust of Hahn Stefansson, an arctic explorer and 1903 UI alumnus, will be presented to the UI Saturday in honor of "one of the greatest North American explorers of the Arctic," according to Robert Latimer, member of the Stefansson Centennial Committee. The unveiling of the bust, one of four castings in existence, will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, in Room E-109, the Art Building.

## Miller considers bid for governor

It's a long way off, but Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller is considering a bid for governor.

"I really enjoy being attorney general — someday I think I'd like to run for governor," Miller said Thursday in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

When asked if "someday" might be in 1982, when Robert Ray will have completed his 14th year in the state's highest office, Miller, a Democrat, said "That's possible. I'll worry about 1982 in 1981."

Democratic party Chairman Ed Campbell said, "I think it's a foregone conclusion that Tom is considering running. Anytime you're an elected official the minute you're elected you're running for re-election."

Although he has not formally said so Ray, according to political observers, will not seek re-election in 1982. Miller said Ray's retirement "would bring a lot of people into the race, and I think Tom Miller would probably be one of them."

MILLER MAY FACE a nomination battle if he chooses to run, but Republican Party Chairman Stephen Roberts said if nominated, "I'm sure he would be a formidable candidate."

In 1978 Miller defeated Republican Attorney General Richard Turner, making him the highest ranking Democrat in state office and a logical contender for a gubernatorial bid.

"I think quite possibly Iowans will be ready for a Democratic governor," Miller said. "The Democrats have done well in gubernatorial races," pointing out that two of the state's last four governors were Democrats.

Miller ruled out running for a senatorial or congressional seat, saying, "I enjoy an executive, administrative position over a legislative one. And I enjoy spending more time in Des Moines and McGregor (his home town) than I do in a United Airlines terminal."

MILLER SAID he will run either for re-election to state attorney general or the governor's office, and he stressed that his performance in office will determine his political future.

"My feeling is that if I build a strong record as attorney general, then I will be a strong candidate for whatever office I choose to run for," he said. "And I think I have done that."

Roberts said Miller's record may not have that much to do with a bid for the governorship.

"I'm sure whether he is a good attorney general or a bad attorney general it will have very little relationship on what his chances will be for governor."

That record, Miller said, is based on the people he has hired, which include both Democrats and Republicans, and the opinions he has given and the lawsuits the state chooses to pursue.

ONE OF THOSE lawsuits will include the Iowa City Council's decision to appeal a state Civil Rights Commission ruling that the city award firefighter Linda Eaton over \$26,000 in attorney fees and damages.

Miller, as attorney general, originally filed a complaint with the city alleging sex discrimination in the Eaton controversy, and, Miller said, he expected the city to appeal the decision.

"I wasn't real surprised," Miller said. "It's been a long and costly case — it's one that's received a great deal of public attention. We're prepared to go to court to protect the Civil Rights Commission and that's something we'll have to do this time."

"It's difficult for one side to give up without taking it to the last step," Miller said.

## Financial troubles of UI libraries prompt study of possible cuts

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

UI Dean of Library Administration Leslie Dunlap has asked for a study to determine how the UI libraries will fare economically between now and the end of the fiscal year, and predict the library's financial situation next year.

Richard Kolbet, assistant UI librarian, who will head the study, said Thursday, "I want to project now for the next five years," Kolbet said. "I'm going to look at where we stand."

"We're hurting for the first time," Dunlap said. "We have made real progress here in the '60s and '70s."

Last year the libraries ranked fifth in the Big Ten in expenditures for acquisitions, but were ninth in the number of volumes held.

A 20 percent inflation rate for library materials has forced administrators to trim services in order to keep within the

\$1.9 million purchasing budget for 1979-80. In March the libraries cut rebinding of periodicals by 85 percent and limited book purchases to rush orders only. Last month they canceled 69 of 118 newspaper subscriptions.

The number of volumes added will remain nearly the same next year — approximately 90,000 — despite the cutbacks this year, Dunlap said. "It will not drastically drop," he said. Among Big Ten schools, Iowa ranked seventh in the number of volumes added in 1978-79.

"We're not going to find ourselves ordering 50,000, 60,000 or 20,000 books," he said.

"What we're trying to do is maintain the quality of the library, but I don't see this as any disaster situation," he said.

"We have to batten down the hatches and make sure our ship makes it."

But Dunlap was reluctant to predict next year's standings in the Big Ten, saying, "I don't know how the other institu-

tions are doing. All we can do is look at this in retrospect."

Kolbet said, "It's hard to speculate when the national economy is jumping around like this."

Dunlap said the libraries have made progress in boosting the number of books and staff and in improving the building condition. "We're making progress on all three fronts," he said. "We may be the best in the Big Ten in accommodations," such as the number of seats per student and air conditioning. The Chemistry-Botany Library was remodeled last summer and the Rare Books room in the Health Sciences Library is now being expanded, he said.

Dunlap predicted the UI will need a book storage building to hold an overflow of seldom used materials.

"That is not on any drawing board, but it's something that's got to be done," Dunlap said. "This is a provision that will be needed before the end of the 80's."

## Strike affects I.C. construction

Iron and millwright workers went out on strike Thursday affecting several construction projects in Iowa City.

The work shutdown began when representatives for the unions and the contractors failed to reach an agreement before their contract expired at midnight Wednesday, said Eugene Larson, president of Allied Construction Interests — the contractors bargaining agent.

Larson would not comment on areas of disagreement, saying only that negotiations are continuing; a meeting between the contractors and the Cedar Rapids based-Iron Workers Union, Local 89 is scheduled for 9 a.m. today and a meeting with the Millwrights Union is slated for Monday.

Iowa City projects affected by the strike are Phase B of the UI Hospitals Carver

Pavilion, the second downtown parking ramp and the new Public Library. About 150 workers in Iowa City are affected.

Vawter and Walters, Inc. of Des Moines is the general contractor for the library and Knutson Construction of Minneapolis is the contractor for the ramp and hospital projects.

Projects in Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and Dubuque are also affected by the strike.

## Carter to rally support for presidential policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying he will travel the nation to rally support for his domestic and foreign policies, declared Thursday the administration has "turned the corner" in its effort to control inflation.

"We're making good progress on interest rates...coming down, and we have sound indications that the inflation rate will drop significantly during the summer," Carter told private accounting executives invited to the White House.

"We believe that we've tur-

ned the corner" in combating the persistent inflationary spiral, he said.

"We're making excellent progress" in getting firms to join the voluntary price restraints, Carter added, while lamenting that the effort "is not getting as beneficial publicity as we would like."

The president's comments came on the heels of fresh government data that a recession is settling on the nation.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday its index of leading indicators dropped 2.6 percent in March.

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## Magic in the air

President Carter has gotten the message: His campaign is in trouble; sinking around the Rose Garden has had its day.

Sensing that the public has wised up to the politics of his "I-won't-leave-home-until-the-hostages-are-released" campaign, Carter announced Wednesday that he would do some "limited" travel to rally support for his re-election.

But one change in strategy does not necessarily lead to another, and Carter still refuses to debate Sen. Edward Kennedy who renewed his challenge to the president the same day that Jimmy stopped planting sweetheart roses.

As a result of his initial handling of the Iranian crisis, Carter's popularity soared and he could afford to be snobbish to Kennedy; a childhood tale reminds us that the hare is not inclined to condescend to the tortoise.

But Carter is not held in such high esteem anymore. One recent poll showed him receiving a 68 percent negative rating. The major issues of the campaign — inflation, unemployment, the Iran and Afghanistan crises — are problems left unresolved by his administration. Abroad, Carter's foreign policy is viewed with skepticism. And there is increasing talk of an "upset" at the Democratic convention in August.

Kennedy positions on many of the issues differ from Carter's. And recent Kennedy victories, though small, are a signal from a disenchanted electorate that may be willing to turn elsewhere.

It may be too late for Jimmy Carter to do anything to regain the stature necessary not only to win the nomination, but to be re-elected president. By refusing to debate his opponent, he keeps himself aloof from the issues. This will provide Kennedy the opportunity to capitalize on the withdrawal of support for Carter.

It is possible that the tortoise will yet become the hare.

CAROL dePROSSE  
Editorial Page Editor

## Divine rule?

One hundred and seventy-five thousand people jammed the streets chanting religious slogans, and crying that God was on their side and the American eagle was now a frightened sparrow.

But it was Washington, D.C. not Tehran, and the people were Christian not Moslem extremists. The basic demand, however, was frighteningly similar.

It was a cry for a government in which religion and politics are united. As the new government in Iran is seeking to establish religious principles to guide the political, economic and social life of their country, so some religious extremists here would like to make their definition of Christian behavior the ruling force in America.

When politics and religion are mixed political dissent becomes sin and religious dissent becomes treason. It means, as the early American Baptists and Quakers found in some parts of New England, that "heretics" risk jail, hanging or banishment. It means that belonging to the wrong church brings a loss of political as well as religious freedom.

It was this experience that led America to enact the constitutional amendment separating church and state. Some fundamentalist groups and lobbying organizations like Christian Voice make political issues tests of a person's religious purity and vice versa. This is uncomfortably close to what the Ayatollah Khomeini is doing in Iran.

Many Americans call Khomeini a "religious fanatic" and vehemently reject the very idea of theocratic rule. But there are ominous signs that some Americans are actively pursuing a course whose only outcome would be the installation of fundamentalist Christian dogma as law.

The signs are unmistakable: The school board in Kanawha, Iowa bowed to pressure and banned *The Grapes of Wrath*; groups like Christian Voice target congressmen for defeat or election; and groups agitate to teach the fundamentalist interpretation of the Biblical story of creation in our schools.

If such groups gain power, persecution, bitterness, recrimination, political divisiveness — and chaos — will follow.

LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

## A hungry world

According to the recent report of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger, one out of eight persons is suffering from malnutrition. Predicting a major world food crisis in the next twenty years, the commission urged the U.S. government to give the world food shortage top priority in both domestic and foreign policy.

Although most of the half billion hungry people live in Africa and South Asia, the commission said even the United States has a hunger problem. Migrant workers, native Americans, the elderly and very poor families were targeted as groups who need assistance to avoid malnutrition. Ironically, the commission found that the food stamp program, which has run out of funds for the year because Congress refuses to act on it, has been one of the nation's most effective weapons against hunger.

The commission is not the first organization to issue a desperate plea for attention to the world food problem. For years the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has been warning that the world could face widespread famine by the turn of the century. Experts have jacked up their humanitarian pleas with an appeal to U.S. self-interest, arguing that hunger creates explosive political situations that threaten international peace and stability.

Third World countries must develop self-sufficiency in agriculture if a major food crisis is to be avoided. The United States should adopt a foreign policy that bases relations with Third World countries on agricultural development.

Nearly every problem the Carter administration tries to handle has been labeled a crisis, but none is as grave as world-wide famine or as likely to produce internal instability as hunger in the United States. Carter appointed the World Hunger Commission; now he should pay attention to its report.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

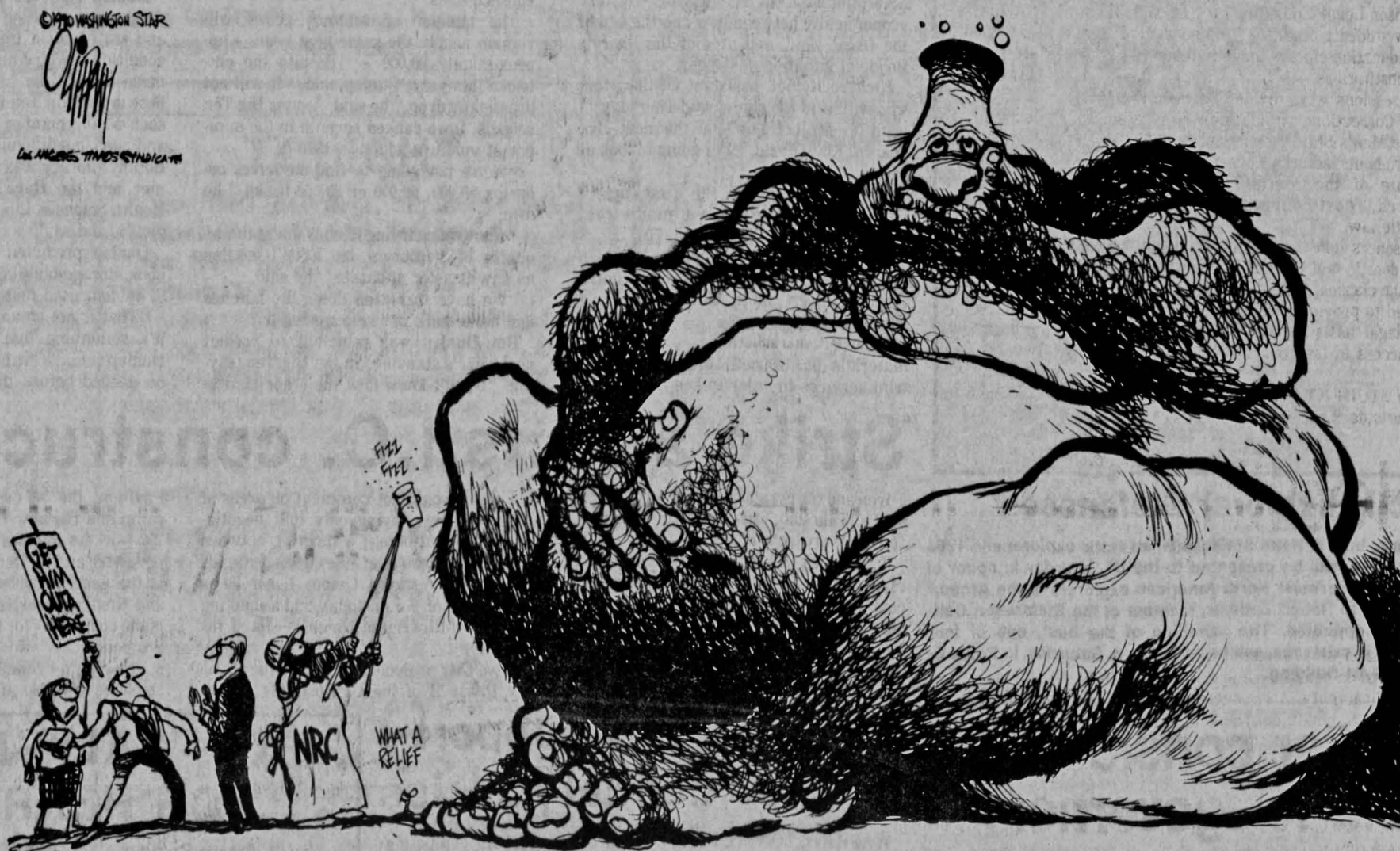
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## The Daily Iowan

Friday, May 2, 1980  
Vol. 112, No. 188  
c 1980 Student Publications Inc.

CHRONICLING STAR  
DEANES THOS SHULMAN



'IT'S MERELY A LITTLE KRYPTON GAS — WE CAN SETTLE THE WHOLE THING WITH AN ALKA-SELTZER!'

## Foreign allies not ignorant of Carter's use of hostage situation

For months the president has been praised for his restraint. Now many praise him for his lack of restraint. The point is not that he did something wise, or timely, or well-designed; but that he

for its own sake. That is especially true now, when one rescue attempt has failed. The Iranian religious fanatics will, predictably, be readier to kill their hostages now that they know any hostile acts may cover a second attempt to rescue them.

Aside from feeling good over the exertion of bellicosity, are we better or worse off now than before the attempted rescue? Certainly the hostages are worse off — and the president used to claim they were his principal concern. Our relations with our allies are seriously worse. Even Japan, after its uncanny initiative in our favor, is drawing back again.

THE REACTION in Japan is repeated in Europe. Those countries thought they were precluding military efforts by going along with economic sanctions. Now

they find our bid for economic sanctions was a blind or cover set up around the planned military raid.

Nor are foreign allies ignorant of the way Carter has used the hostage situation in his re-election campaign. A Japanese TV commentator said outright what many whisper: "The United States presidential election, in which we have no say, is blinding the fate of four billion people in the world. We oppose this annihilation without representation."

Our relations with the Soviet Union are worsened because we are doing everything that could promote good relations between Iran and the Eastern bloc. Even before this raid, Iran was anticipating a blockade or mining of its ports, and increasing the land routes of transportation that run toward Russia and her allies. The fear of Russia instilled by the invasion of Afghanistan is

eclipsed by what the Iranians see as an American attack on their very own soil. Iran and the Soviet Union are being forced together in a shotgun wedding to which we have brought the shotgun.

PRESIDENT CARTER claims he will make the Iranian government collapse, and he is right. But it is collapsing into Russia's arms. The president does not understand his own diplomatic language of maneuver. He thinks he is saying, "Give up the hostages." But his manner translates into Iranian as: "Hug the bear." And Iran is obeying the command.

"We'll show you," we tell Khomeini, "that you're no better than the big bad Russians." In response to which the ayatollah turns and kisses the bear.

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## Outrider Garry Wills

did something. At least he shot something, though it was only his foot. Even that looks good to people intent on shooting, come what may.

No mood is more dangerous than one that calls for action, any old action, just

## As tuition and fees increase so does student's lack of confidence

To the editor:

Having no confidence in the Regents is nothing new to me. I figured out a while ago that they seem to have something other than the student's best interest in mind. I don't know why they should give the faculty any better consideration. They have raised student fees annually for the three years that I've been here. The rates alternate every year, approving either higher tuition or residence hall rates. They justify annual hikes by saying it has been two years since the last raise. They can't fool me though, because the check I write gets bigger every year.

The Regents also has a visibility problem, too. I have no idea who the Regents are, and I can't recall the last time I saw an article with their names in it. Perhaps if I can see some real faces, I can have a little more respect for the board.

Right now I get the impression that they don't know what college life is like today. Things change too fast to be able to relate to what it was ten years ago.

As for the faculty side, they must remember that they can't expect corporate salaries working for a university. College gives professors plenty of benefits, especially the latitude to do whatever they please, rather than what would be a company's best interest.

Don't think I'm against the pay raises; some of the professors here really are interested in education and do a good job on top of it. For them, 2 percent isn't enough.

John Vogel

## Library

To the editor:

Korey Willoughby's April 28 editorial on library cutbacks, while well written, was late and also misdirected.

The decision for cuts in the library

## Letters

budget, including the periodicals cut, was announced in mid-March. Where was the power of the press to rally people in a letter campaign then?

Also, Willoughby seems to suggest a letter campaign to get the library to reinstate purchase of certain newspapers. My question is that of the library staff: Where will the money come from? There is simply no money to spend on the newspapers. Willoughby suggests a fairer distribution of cuts including professional journals. She ignores the fact that the papers are simply disregarded while the journals and magazines are bound. She brings up the Three Mile Island coverage by the Philadelphia Inquirer as an example of the quality of newspaper journalism. But, where are those papers now? They cannot be found and are therefore useless as research, regardless of their Pulitzer Prize winning quality.

What is needed is not letters to harass the library staff who is well aware of the unfortunate consequences of its decision. What is needed is as many letters to Roy Carver and Miller Lite to ask for support in fund raising for our library as were written to ask support of a new basketball arena.

Megan McCormally  
S429 Currier Hall

## CAC

To the editor:

Last Tuesday evening, the Collegiate Associations Council met to act on Budgeting Auditing Committee recommendations for next year's funding requests from student organizations. While recognizing the severe budget and time constraints the councilors faced, we feel

they did not act in an entirely consistent or judicious manner on these requests, that they arbitrarily changed some of the standards for what they would and would not fund at some point in the budgetary process without adequately informing the officers of all organizations, and that they listened with deaf ears to appeals from some group representatives to partially restore worthwhile individual items that had been wholly or substantially cut in committee.

In particular, we object to the fact that the councilors saw fit to starve organizations like Iowa Public Interest Research Group and Omicron Delta Kappa while at the same time approving a salary increase for their own officers and a \$1,600 boost in BAC's recommendation for Liberal Arts Student Association. While these latter appropriations might have been justifiable in other circumstances, they were not in light of the stringent standards applied to, and significant deletions made in, funding requests from the various student groups not fortunate enough to have direct responsibility on the council.

After waiting patiently nearly five hours for a chance to appeal the cuts made in our group's budget, we were dismayed to hear one of the councilors express the opinion that BAC had spent enough time already on the budgets and that no further appeals should even be allowed. We can only hope the other councilors don't concur with this view, for it is one that will severely damage the reputation of integrity and fairness CAC has strived to build up.

Jay R. Humsey  
Carol L. Roge  
Bette K. Miller  
Glenn Neubauer  
Kimberly J. Paaske  
Ann E. Cosgrove

## Disorders

To the editor:

Nationwide, an estimated 22 million people have some kind of communication disorder. Fortunately, most of them can be helped medically, surgically, through hearing aids, or with hearing and speech rehabilitation. However, such assistance can only be provided if people know where to obtain the appropriate services.

May is Better Hearing and Speech Month nationally and is designed to make the public more aware of speech, language and hearing disorders and what can be done to treat them. If you or someone you know suffers from a communication problem, or if you are interested in further information about speech, language, and hearing services, contact the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center at the UI. If you are a student, services are provided at no charge. The number to call is 353-5463.

Steve Gude  
Department of Speech

## Thanks

To the editor:

To those who assisted in the pursuit and capture of the individual who robbed and assaulted one of the Union's employees on April 24, I would like to express my thanks and appreciation. While the recovery of the money is of minor importance, your prompt action, at no little personal risk, may have prevented future occurrences which would have resulted in physical harm. It is nice to know that there are individuals who are willing to become "involved" to help others in need.

Jim Burke  
Union Manager



# Law students help inmates with courts

By CECILY TOBIN  
Staff Writer

A group of UI law students is trying to make it easier for inmates in the state's prisons to work through the court system.

In a program that began this semester called the Prison Legal Education Project, six College of Law students organized and conducted eight legal education classes for inmates in two state penal institutions.

The sessions were divided between the Iowa Men's Correctional Facility in Fort Madison and the Men's State Reformatory in Anamosa. The two-hour lectures covered topics such as structure of the courts, due process, legal research, post-conviction remedies and domestic law.

"Prisoners don't shed all their rights at the prison door," said Russell Damtoft, who helped teach the classes. Prison authorities are legally required to provide an adequate law library or other legal assistance to prisoners to insure their access to the courts, he said.

LAW STUDENT Frank Nidey said access to the courts does not entitle prisoners to a court-

appointed lawyer, and few inmates can afford to pay one. As a result, many inmates must prepare and file their own legal papers and represent themselves in court, he said.

Although the two prisons have law libraries, many prisoners do not have the education or reading skills needed to use them, Damtoft said. "Access to anything is not meaningful if you're not equipped to use it. If you can't read, access to a library is completely meaningless," law student Judy Menadue said.

"We are addressing ourselves to providing the legal knowledge they need to have meaningful access to the courts," she said.

JAMES KIMBALL, an inmate at the Fort Madison institution who also attended the classes, said there are not enough legal services available there. He said he does not believe the prison's law library adequately serves prisoners.

Kimball estimated that 60 percent of the men in the Fort Madison facility are functionally illiterate. "What good is a law library to them?" he said.

Inmate Philip Powers said, "I felt anything I could get was more than I had — on the plus

side. But I don't want to have to operate inside one of these places forever."

Each class was regularly attended by 10 to 15 inmates from the prisons, which each have a population of 700 to 800 men. The final class was conducted last week in the visiting room of the Fort Madison prison.

"THESE CLASSES are by no means a cure," Nidey said. "It's only a band-aid solution. It may help a little, but that's all."

Dick Klausner, who instructed the prisoners on divorce law at the final meeting, said, "They weren't quite sure what we were trying to do, but they were pleased that we were trying to do something. All the men were very supportive of the idea of the program."

Damtoft said the students hope to offer the classes again next fall, but he said, "We are strictly in there by the grace of the state." In order to teach the inmates, the students had to obtain the permission of the prison wardens, David Scurr at Fort Madison and Calvin Auger at Anamosa, and state Director of Adult Corrections Harold Farrier.

"FROM OUR standpoint there is no par-

ticular problem if they want to teach the men how to use the facilities," said John Sissel, assistant warden for the Anamosa facility. "We have no objection."

The students are continuing work to improve the quality of Iowa's prison libraries and to prepare a law manual for inmates.

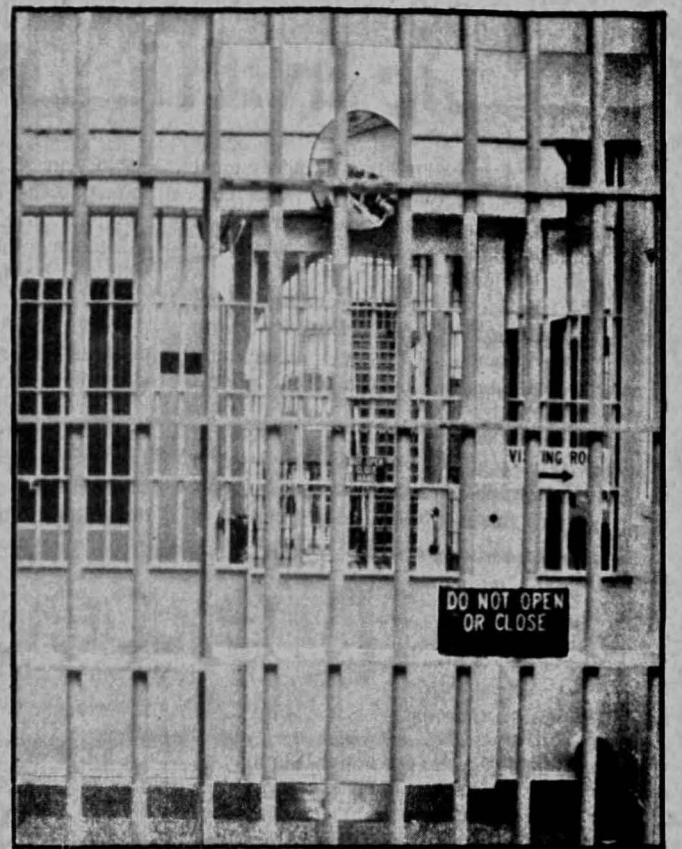
Klausner said that at the suggestion of the students, the state Library Commission began assisting prisons in obtaining needed books.

Although the law library at the Fort Madison facility appears adequate, the library at the Anamosa prison does not contain a single U.S. Supreme Court case, Damtoft said.

The manual prepared by the students would provide prisoners with basic legal information and direct them in legal research and action, according to Sharon Elmore, a student who is working on the project.

Copies of the manual would be placed in the law libraries at the Fort Madison and Anamosa institutions and the Women's Correction Facility in Rockwell City, and in Iowa's country jails, Klausner said.

Inside the Men's State Reformatory in Anamosa.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

## 'Health Care in the '80s' begins tonight

By STACY PETERSON  
Staff Writer

"Health Care in the '80s," a three-day symposium that begins tonight at the Union, will offer sessions on health care in Third World countries, radioactivity in the environment and the changing U.S. health care system, according to Sherrill Busboom, a member of the Health Interdisciplinary Association.

The HIA is one of six sponsors for the symposium, which is open to the public as well as health professionals. "I see that our goal is to set up a forum to bring issues out and increase awareness and education about health care in the '80s," said HIA member Debbie Bayer. "A lot of the issues are things we're all affected

by. Our health is something that we're all interested in," Bayer said. "I feel it's the duty of health professionals to educate the public about issues in their field."

HIA member Dr. Dan May said that the conference is a good opportunity to gain information from scientists.

"What we're hoping to do," he said, "is to give the medical profession, as well as the general audience, a taste and appreciation for some of the scientific questions that provide the underpinnings for the controversies that are raging over nuclear power and diagnostic X-rays."

Dr. Carl Johnson, director of the Department of Health for Jefferson County, Colo., will discuss the connection between plutonium in the

soil around the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver and the increased incidence of cancer in the area, May said, Johnson will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom.

At 9 p.m., writer Barbara Ehrenreich will speak on "Health Care in Third World Countries." Ehrenreich was co-author of a Mother Jones magazine article that exposed corporate "dumping" of unsafe contraceptives that have been removed from U.S. markets but continue to be distributed in Third World countries. She will speak in the Ballroom. Among the sessions offered on Saturday will be discussions by radiochemist Dr. Edward Martell who will speak on research linking radioactive dust and gas to cancer, and X-ray design specialist Dr. John Cameron who will talk about studies of a

possible tie between diagnostic X-rays and cancer. Martell will speak at 10 a.m. in the Illinois Room. Cameron will talk at 2 p.m. in the Indiana Room.

"Self Help and the Politics of the Women's Health Care Movement" will be discussed at 3 p.m. in the Michigan Room by Paula Klein of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women in Iowa City. Kathy McKirch, a registered nurse at Mercy Hospital, will conduct a discussion on "The Politics of Caring — Nurses and Collective Bargaining" at 4 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

"Health Care in the '80s" is also sponsored by the Collegiate Activities Council, the UI Lecture Series, the Student Nurses' Association, the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

### Read the Classifieds

**University of Iowa Fall Semester FALL '80 COURSE CHANGES**

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.

CLOSED	Dept Crs Sec	027 107 001	061 061 005	030 132 000	010 022 512
004 016 009	029 011 121	061 061 016	031 139 000	010 022 561	010 022 561
		061 159 003	031 302 003	010 022 570	010 022 570
009 011 003	032 035 004	061 031 004	032 035 000	011 001 041	011 001 041
010 021 020	032 035 005	061 031 005	032 035 000	011 001 058	011 001 058
010 021 021	032 035 011	061 031 006	035 136 000	011 001 059	011 001 059
010 021 130	032 035 018	061 031 016	035 230 000	011 001 060	011 001 060
010 021 143	037 003 008	061 132 002	037 107 001	011 001 061	011 001 061
010 031 140	037 003 010	061 132 002	037 107 002	011 001 062	011 001 062
010 031 141	037 003 012	061 137 001	044 111 000	011 001 063	011 001 063
010 031 142	037 112 001	061 137 002	061 131 003	011 001 064	011 001 064
010 031 162	061 001 004	061 147 002	061 132 002	011 001 065	011 001 065
010 031 183	061 001 005	061 147 002	061 132 002	011 001 066	011 001 066
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# Gov't audit finds HUD 'slush fund'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional audit Thursday uncovered what one congressman called a multibillion-dollar "slush fund" hidden within the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The audit by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigating arm, charged HUD with inflating the amount of money it is actually committed to spend at the end of each fiscal year since 1976.

The discovery was made during a long-term GAO investigation into year-end "buying," a practice by which departments and agencies spend surplus funds in the closing weeks of a

fiscal year so they will not have to return any money to the Treasury.

Agency officials often fear if they do not spend the money, their appropriations for the next year will be cut.

REP. HERBERT Harris, D-Va., who provided United Press International with the GAO memorandum, said HUD last year spent 47.2 percent of its annual budget in the last eight weeks of the fiscal year.

In examining HUD's books, GAO said it discovered "that HUD had an \$18 billion surge in obligations in the last month of fiscal 1978," and

\$16.5 billion of that was supposedly for low-income housing and public housing assistance.

But the auditors found that after HUD had "obligated" these funds in the closing weeks of the fiscal year, it later "de-obligated" a portion of them — meaning the money was free to be spent on other programs or projects.

GAO said HUD sent letters advising housing project sponsors that their programs have been tentatively, but not finally, approved. Then, the audit said, HUD later withdraws approval and frees the funds.

"IN REPORTING obligations based on these

letters, we believe HUD could have misled the Congress on its needs for additional" funds in the next fiscal year by understating the funds actually on HUD's books, GAO said.

HUD officials disagreed with the conclusions in the GAO audit, defending the practice of what has been called by one House committee "paper reservations."

Gene Russell, a press officer for HUD, called the charges by Harris irresponsible.

"He has taken a minor accounting issue and blown it into an irresponsible charge," Russell said.

# Reagan expected to win Texas primary

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan's aides predicted Thursday he will win 75 of the 80 Republican delegates at stake in the Texas GOP primary on Saturday, and the candidate said it is possible he may lock up the presidential nomination this month.

Reagan spent a day and a half in Texas before flying to Nashville for the first in a series of "Unity '80" dinners to bring the party together and start paying off the debts of GOP candidates he has defeated along the way.

## Election '80

George Bush is fighting for his life in Texas, the state where he has lived for the past 32 years. But he has an uphill battle. Reagan is highly popular among Texas Republicans, who call the state "Reagan country," and expects to attract a share of crossover Democrats as well.

THE FORMER California governor refused

to predict victory, but his state campaign chairman Ernest Angelo forecast he would win 75 of the 80 delegates.

In an interview, Reagan was asked if he could clinch the nomination before the big June 3 primary night when a third of the GOP delegates are chosen.

"I certainly think there's a possibility of that," he said.

The Democratic primary Saturday is a "beauty contest" vote which will have no direct effect on caucuses which start choosing

delegates Saturday night.

Carter is expected to win both the balloting and the caucuses, but Texas officials report heavy absentee balloting in South Texas areas where the Hispanic population is concentrated and where Sen. Edward Kennedy concentrated his campaigning.

JOHN ANDERSON was in Michigan Thursday, encouraging his supporters who are working to obtain the 18,340 signatures needed on petitions by Monday to put his name on the November ballot in the state.

# Economy

The Carter administration, which has tried various approaches to cut inflation, in March adopted a policy of restricting growth in the nation's money supply and restricting loan growth, including consumer credit.

With inflation rampant and their use of credit restricted, consumers slowed spending in March. Retail and auto sales were down sharply, unemployment increased, and the leading economic indicators show a nation in economic recession.

THE COMMERCE Department reported Thursday that construction spending in March plunged 5.8 percent, compared with a decline of 2.8 percent in

February.

Despite the gloomy numbers — economic statistics for April are expected to be much worse — inflation held steady in March at 18.1 percent compounded annually, the same as January and February.

Many economists were surprised the March inflation rate was not worse, and some cautiously speculated April's inflation may be lower. Unemployment is expected to edge higher the remainder of the year.

General Motors said Thursday it would suspend production for one to two weeks at four plants that make full- and mid-size cars, temporarily laying off 24,250 workers.

GM SAID IT would close its Detroit car plant for one week, and shutdown for two weeks its plants in Flint and Lansing, Mich., and Fairfax, Kan.

Ford Motor Co. said it would temporarily close seven assembly plants starting Monday, idling 12,360 workers. Ford plants at San Jose, Calif.; Kansas City, Mo.; Louisville, and Lorain and Avon Lake, Ohio, will close for two weeks; and Norfolk, Va., and Twin Cities, Minn., for one week.

American Motors said it will suspend production for three weeks at its Toledo, Ohio, Jeep plant, and lay off 3,500 workers temporarily.

Continued from page 1

# Texas

BUT RICHARD Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the UI English Department and a nationally known educator, said use of minimum-competency tests "focuses your attention on the bottom of the scale and lets the notion of maximum competency go down the drain. You're saying to the teacher, 'Put your attention on the bottom of the scale.'"

He also questions the notion of statewide testing — a practice in vogue only in some regions of the country, he notes. "Statewide testing doesn't seem to be a wise thing for a state to do," he said. "It's so darn costly. The amount of information you get within a range of validity wouldn't make it worth the

cost."

The TEA paid DataScore \$1.6 million to score and print the tests, and the cost of the entire project is reportedly \$2 million.

LOYD-JONES' name has been linked to the DataScore testing because the corporation says in a press release that the scoring guidelines are a method of "focused holistic scoring" developed from a "primary trait scoring" model developed by Lloyd-Jones and Carl Klaus, UI English professor.

The guidelines were devised by Paul Diehl, project consultant and UI English assistant professor and Worthen of

DataScore in consultation with the TEA.

"I'm not sure where focused holistic came from," Lloyd-Jones said. "Focused holistic is a term I have never used."

He said he never spoke with Diehl or Westinghouse representatives about the scoring project.

Paul Retish, a professor in the Education Department, recently told the DI that "focused holistic" scoring "sounds like a word game." He said that once holistic scoring — evaluation based on general assessment of a work's quality — is focused to seek specific competencies, it is no longer holistic scoring.

Continued from page 1

# 'The Rat' refuses to answer queries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William "Willie the Rat" Cammisano, described as a mob enforcer, invoked his constitutional rights 29 times Thursday and refused to answer Senate questions about his role as a leader of the Kansas City "outfit."

He went before the Senate subcommittee on organized crime after the panel heard testimony from the son of a man allegedly murdered by Cammisano.

That witness, in two hours of dramatic testimony about the inner workings of the syndicate, said the Kansas City mob is "mortally wounded" because of publicity and his testimony against its leaders.

THE WITNESS, Fred Harvey Bonadonna, 41, was shielded from photographers by a five-foot high opaque room divider.

He is under the care of the federal witness protection program and has been given a new identity and a new hometown, but said he fears he may have to return to Kansas City and drop his cover because the protection program is so bad.

Bonadonna said Cammisano is serving a five-year federal prison term for using extortion against him because he refused to follow his father's footsteps into "the outfit," the Kansas City name for the crime syndicate.

The father, David Bonadonna, was murdered in

1976 in the midst of a gang war that took at least 13 lives. The younger Bonadonna said Cammisano was responsible for his father's death because the older man could not convince his businessman son to use his growing political influence to help the mob.

CAMMISANO is called "Willie the Rat," according to Bonadonna, "because he killed people and stuck them in sewers so the rats could eat them." He said nobody calls him that to his face.

In a gruff, slightly accented voice, the elderly Cammisano told chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and chief counsel Marty Steinberg:

"I refuse to answer based on my constitutional rights including the right against incriminating myself, the right to privacy, due process of the law, the equal protection of the law and the plea-bargaining agreement in my case."

Bonadonna's testimony revealed little new information, although he did link Missouri State Rep. Alex Fazzino with Kansas City crime underboss Carl "Cork" Civella.

THE HIGHLIGHT of Bonadonna's testimony came midway through his opening statement.

He said the syndicate forced him, through threats on his brother, to tell a newspaper Cammisano had nothing to do with his father's death.

## Come Celebrate Sunday Worship at Old Brick

Clinton & Market

9:30 Prof. Robert Scharlemann  
"The Seeming of God"  
& The Camarata Singers

11:00 Mr. Bernie Scanlon  
"The Return of the King"  
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## cambus

Cambus is now hiring Work Study employees for summer session 1980. Apply in person at the Cambus trailer. Starting Wage \$3.75 353-6565

## TONIGHT

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.

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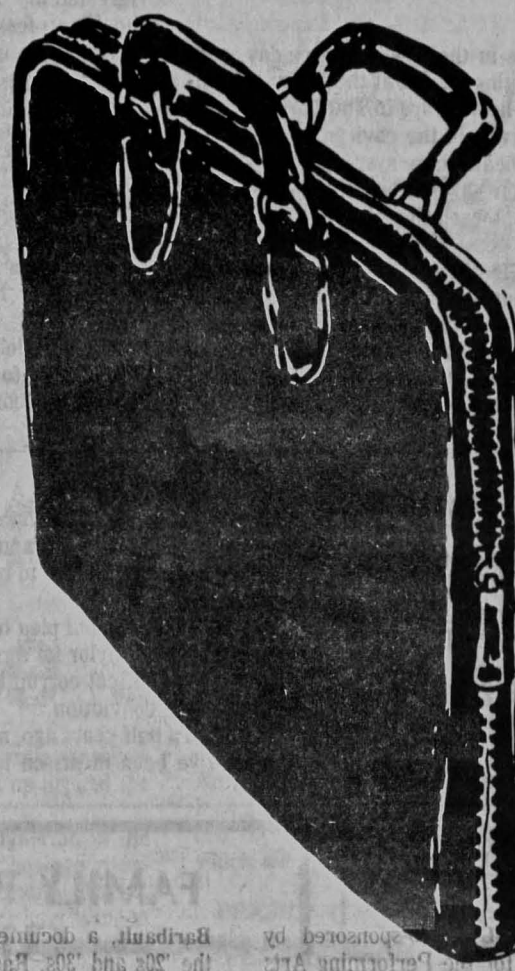
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## The 3rd Annual

## OLD CAPITOL CRITERIUM

Sunday, May 11, 1980, 1 pm to 8 pm  
Downtown Iowa City



A whole day of bicycle racing  
USCF Races  
Novice Races (townspeople)  
Promoted by BIC (Bicyclists of Iowa City)  
Watch the Daily Iowan & listen to K-101 for details

Bicycling Workshop  
Saturday, May 10  
Inner Space  
1705 1st Ave. IC  
• Maintenance Checks  
• Bike Fitting  
• Safety Checks  
• 101 Free Licenses

Sponsored by

The Daily Iowan & InnerSpace



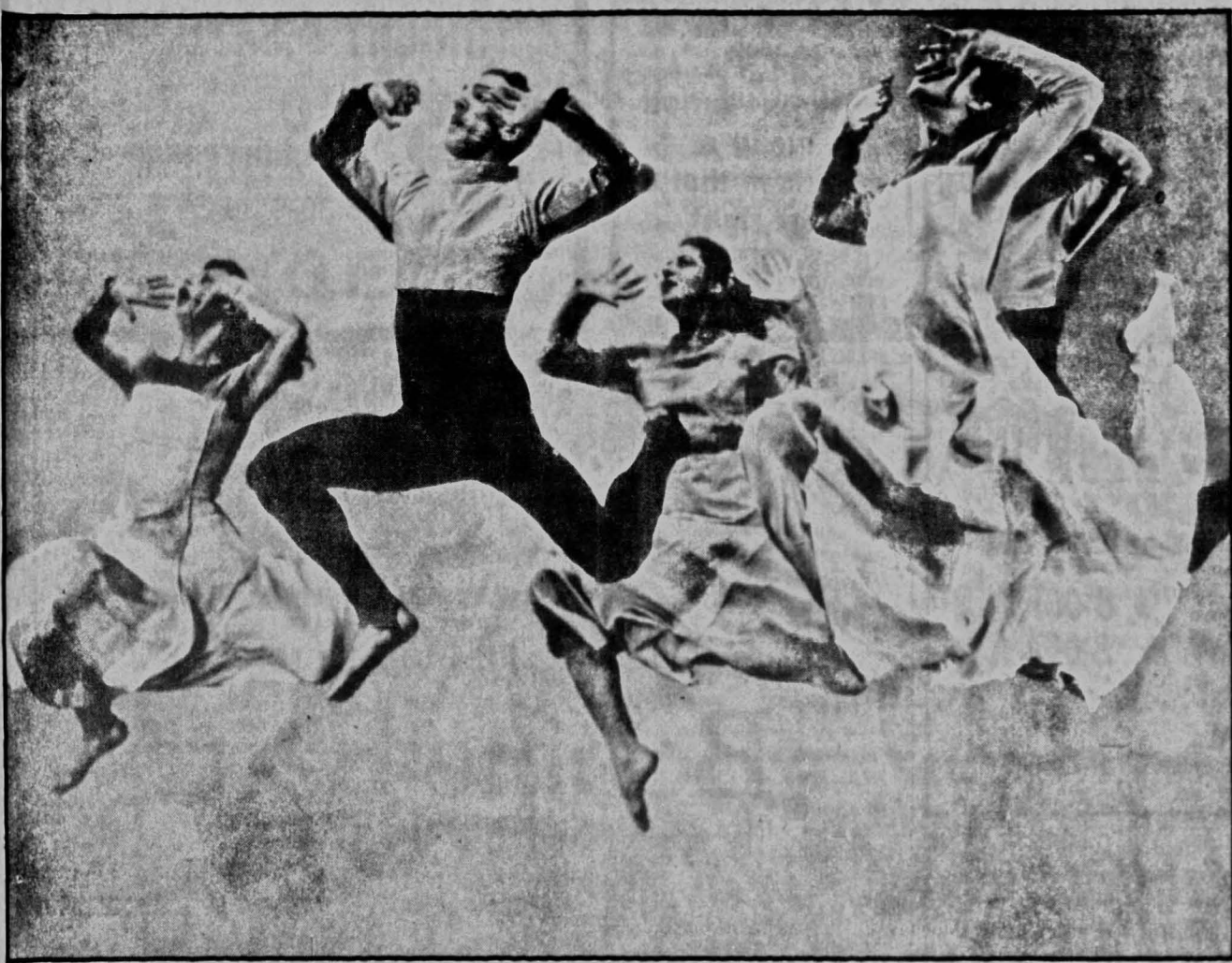
## The Royal Lichtenstein Circus

Where: The Pentacrest  
When: May 7, 12 noon  
COME ONE! COME ALL!

Sponsored by the Catholic Student Center







A film excerpt of Doris Humphrey's "New Dance" is among the variety of filmed dance programs that will be shown at the first Iowa Dance Film Festival.

## Top executive pay reaches \$5 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank E. Rosenfelt, who earned a relatively modest \$194,000 in salary and bonus as president of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, was the highest paid U.S. executive last year with a total income of more than \$5 million, Business Week reported Thursday.

Business Week gave Rosenfelt the top position by adding the value of his long-term income benefits, stock options and the like to his salary and bonus. That put him ahead of Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. of Mobil Corp., whose salary was \$902,000. Warner's long term income benefits of \$3.41 million were well below those granted Rosenfelt.

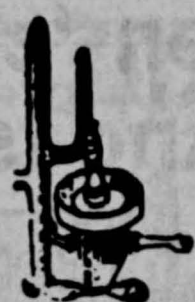
In third place was Richard W. Vieser, executive vice president of McGraw-Hill, who received a salary of \$76,000 but also earned \$2.56 million in long-term benefits.

MGM also had the fourth highest executive in total compensation, executive vice president Barrie K. Brunet, who received \$2.45 million, of which \$121,000 consisted of salary and bonus.

The \$1.27 million salary of Chairman Lee Iacocca of Chrysler was by far the largest among the 25 executives on the Business Week list but he ranked 20th in total compensation at \$1.3 million.

In fifth and sixth places in the Business Week list were two Revlon executives with total compensation of about \$2.3 million each. Ironically, Revlon executive vice president Paul P. Woolgard ranked a little ahead of his boss, Chairman Michel C. Bergerac.

Mobil President William Tavoulareas was No. 7 at \$2.31 million, of which \$770,000 was salary.



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## First Iowa Dance film festival to honor rise of modern dance

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

The first Iowa Dance Film Festival (which its organizers are optimistically calling "the first annual" IDFF) begins a week-long celebration of dance on film with a reception at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for series ticket-holders at Dance Studios I and II. The films, which document the rise of modern dance in America from 1900-1950, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium, May 5-8.

Each of the four evenings of films, said Festival coordinator Chip Conway, will explore a specific person or period. The films include some of the earliest recorded dance footage as well as contemporary re-creations of the works of noted choreographers. Most of the films are documentaries or works reconstructed especially for the camera, but the program also includes an experimental film by dancer-filmmaker Maya Deren.

THE FESTIVAL is co-sponsored by Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts and Dance Focus, an Iowa City group of dance supporters. Conway, the manager

### Dance

of Dance Studios I and II, was formerly the dance coordinator and manager of the Performing Arts Series at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

The schedule of showings is as follows: Monday, May 5 — Early Dance Films, a series of short subjects made in America between 1894 and 1912. (This anthology includes a film by Thomas Edison called "Animated Picture Studio," which shows a dancer who may or may not be Isadora Duncan. If it is, this is her only known appearance on film.) Introduction to Duncan Dances, reconstructions of her choreography by an Ohio State University group. Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, a documentary biography made in the '30s. Dance of the Ages — on the Shore, a 1915 piece by St. Denis and Shawn.

Tuesday, May 6 — Denishawn, another biography of these seminal choreographers. Ruth St. Denis by Baribault, a documentary filmmaker of the '20s and '30s. Radha, a 1926 piece by St. Denis. Four Solos by Mary Wigman, which includes excerpts from her pieces

"Varying Landscapes" and "Witch Dance." The Negro Spirituals, four early works by jazz innovator Helen Tamiris.

Wednesday, May 7 — Films of three works by Doris Humphrey: "Air on the G String," the variations and conclusion of "New Dance" and "Shakers," whose cast includes Jose Limon and Charles Weidman. Flickers by Weidman. Study in Choreography for the Camera (1947) by Deren. Four Pioneers, a documentary study of Humphrey, Weidman, Hanya Holm and Martha Graham.

Thursday, May 8 — An evening devoted to Martha Graham, including two early pieces: Flute of Krishna (1926), which she choreographed while a member of the Denishawn Company, and Lamentations. Appalachian Spring, her best-known piece. A Dancer's World, a documentary in which she discusses the making of "Night Journey," followed by a filmed presentation of that dance.

Tickets for the Iowa Dance Film Festival are \$2.00 per evening or \$6.50 for the series. They may be purchased at Things, Dance Studios I and II, the UI Foundation or at the door. For further information call 338-3149.

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## Marquee presents Love and Madness

in the movies

Iowa Memorial Union, May 1-4, Adm. \$1.50

### 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 paranoid 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



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# Imagination 'crucial' for novelist Angus Wilson

By BRUCE BROOKS  
Special to the Daily Iowan

British novelist Angus Wilson is in his mid-60s, but it may seem to UI students that he has recently discovered childhood. In the fall of 1978 Wilson, then a visiting professor in the Writers Workshop, taught a seminar on "The Child in Victorian Literature" and, as Ida Beam professor in the English Department, he gave a lecture on connections between his life and his fiction, focusing primarily on his early years as the youngest child of elderly parents on the constant move through the hotels and boarding houses in South Africa. Tonight, in Physics Lecture Room 1 at 8 p.m., he will read selections from his fiction on the theme, "how the mind of the child relates to its surroundings."



British novelist Angus Wilson will read excerpts from his fiction tonight on the theme, "How the mind of a child relates to its surroundings."

WILSON'S FASCINATION with the early part of life is not new, however, nor does it represent an isolated concentration in his vision. From his first work of fiction, *Raspberry Jam* (1946), to his most recent, *Setting the World on Fire*, from which he will read tonight, the occurrences and influences of childhood have been studied in integration with the other forces of life, including the force that is perhaps most crucial to Wilson as a novelist: Imagination.

"The uses one makes of imagination in childhood really determine what one's powers of imagination become in adult life," Wilson says. "I have found this in my own life. What one's 'imagining life' is as a child is what one's imagination becomes."

Students of Wilson's work know him to be an especially clear analyst of the gift of imagination. In his critical studies of Zola, Dickens and Kipling he pinpoints and explains many workings of this varied faculty, with an evenness of precision in which his intellectual insights are complemented carefully by his experience. The book *The Wild Garden* (1963), in which he examines his own processes of creation, has become a small classic in the study of creativity and imagination.

"IN WRITING NOVELS I have never been able to place much importance upon the distinction between real and imagined," Wilson writes in *The Wild Garden*. "A novelist, it seems to me, makes as much or as little use of the real world as he needs to project his vision of life... I have never felt called upon to declare allegiance to either fantasy or realism. They proceed from two different levels of my imagination, and without their fusion I could not produce a novel. However, if I must choose between two necessities I should consider the 'real' as the less essential. The tendency to confuse the novel with sociology seems to me the weakest aspect of modern English fiction."

Wilson's fiction, however, is not a cold product of aesthetic dalliance detached from life and society. Indeed, so intricately vital are the implications of his work on universal human experience and specific social remedies that he

has been classified throughout his career with many various "schools" of socially inspired writers. He has been labeled a "compassionate satirist," a "neorealist" and even, for his most recently published novel, *As If By Magic* (1973), an "experimentalist."

THE DIFFICULTIES of classification testify to his work's layered richness, and to his enthusiastic intelligence in transcending boundaries for the service of fiction that does not skitter in awe of life's almost mystical complication, but rather illuminates that complication with the substance of understanding.

"There are thin borderlines between many things that seem opposite," Wilson says. "For example, in this case of childhood, between a purity of innocence and a sophistication of cruelty. My life's most wonderful moments have been those times when I felt myself completely happy while beneath my feet I felt the thinness of the ice on which I walked. My worst moments have had a similar tendency towards the transcendental. I really believe that the precariousness of the world is one of its glories."

WILSON HAS TAUGHT and lectured at several American universities — from UCLA in 1960 to the University of Minnesota this term — and he is on the faculty of the College of East Anglia in England. Tonight's reading, however, will be his first: "I have given many talks and lectures, of course, but I haven't simply taken parts of my work and read them out, the way poets traditionally do."

He will read a short story, *Necessity's Child*, and the prologues of *Late Call* (1964) and *Setting the World on Fire* (1980).

## Broken dreams, pitfalls characterize 'Toe Jam'

By NIAMBI WEBSTER  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Combining humor and drama, *Toe Jam*, by Elaine Jackson, is a saga of broken dreams and facing the crucial pitfalls of life.

Directed by Ora Herbert Ellis, Jr., the three-act play presented by Black Action Theatre allows one to get in touch with senses that have not been tapped, senses that call for the mind to deal with positive male-female relationships, the cruelties of abortion, the perils of a black playwright and life in the ghetto. The dreams of becoming a star, whether it be singer or actress, surface but fall short, because dreams are only products of fairy tales and distortions.

DEBORAH YOUNG portrays Xenith, a 21-year-old going on 16. She has been brain-washed by her mother (Donita Devance) to believe that the only road to success is to marry an aspiring doctor's son and break old ties with friends, especially if they, too, are products of the ghetto.

Martin (Darryl James), Xenith's close friend and secret lover tells Xenith "...You can't come down here playing in the mud without getting dirty," after she decides to go to the nearest disco in order to get first hand material for the play she is writing. The only way to write, Xenith says, is from your own experience and environment. So with her sheltered background

and with misconceptions of how relationships evolve, she attempts to metaphorically gather material by flirting and through other tactics trying to "fit in" and "make it" with the real people.

XENITH MAKES attempts to deal with the real world. Her young sister, Alice (Allene Freeman), who is still in high school but has matured to levels beyond Xenith, tries to individually deal with her own problems and frustration, but together with Martin she attempts to shake and wake Xenith to the reality of being and dealing with herself. Her idea of maintaining a "true image," capturing the perfect woman, slowly takes shape in *Toe Jam*. Alice responds in anger at Xenith's naivete and her unconcern about her own sister, "You wouldn't know life if it smacked you across your silly head."

Filled with black slang, this moderately staged play touches notes of dry humor, as exemplified in Annie (Gina Bell), a neighbor to the soulful disco scene. *Toe Jam* will capture your imagination and recreate the pain growing up female and black in the ghetto.

*Toe Jam* plays at Old Armory Studio, 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday

Niambi Webster is UI Minority Program Consultant.

## Jumping humans replace frogs

BARRE, Mass. (UPI) — Frogs "got rights too."

That's why they won't be jumping Sunday in the annual Rites of Spring frog jumping contest.

Instead, humans have been invited to dress in frog costumes, jump and croak at the Wildwood Nature Center as they act as stand-ins for their favorite amphibians.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society Center barred frogs as contestants this year in the annual frog jumping contest because of a concern

for the frogs' welfare, said spokesman Ron Wolanin.

The change was also prompted by Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game constraints which make collecting bullfrogs out of season illegal, he said.

"So now we have a people jumping contest instead," Wolanin said. "Taking the position of a frog, you will be given three opportunities to jump as well as croak and the greatest distance covered wins the contest."

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## Netters lack mental game

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

At first glance, it appears that the Iowa women's tennis team is in very deep trouble.

The Hawks are coming off a near total collapse (ninth-place finish) last weekend at the Big Ten tournament. It seems they have very little time to prepare for the regional tournament, which is two weeks away.

But Coach Cathy Ballard isn't worried. She isn't going to have to spend endless hours on the practice court or revamp her line-up at this late date.

The problem, Ballard says, isn't mechanical at all. It's mental — and it's nothing a little psychology won't solve.

"You can say we had a lack of determination, or a loss of concentration, or whatever last week," Ballard said. "But there is nothing physical that needs correcting. We just need to be alert and keep our minds on the situation."

The Hawks, 6-6 in duals, will get a chance to test their concentration Saturday when Iowa State comes to the Library Courts for a 1 p.m. match.

"WE FOUND SOME of the girls were daydreaming during their matches," Ballard said. "We've played some matches in practice this week and have tried to put the pressure on them to concentrate."

Iowa beat ISU, 7½-1½, last fall (one match's point was split when darkness ended play). Southern Illinois beat the Cyclones, 5-4, and Iowa pinned a 6-3 loss on the Salukis two weeks ago.

Karen Kettenacker, who won the No. 1 singles consolation title at Big Tens, will face Iowa State's Kim Wishard last fall, 6-2, 6-1.

The rest of the Cyclone line-up has changed since the fall. Patti Paone has dropped from No. 2 to No. 3 to make way for Karin Zalesky, and Kemi Gustafson has moved up from No. 5 to No. 4.

"Laura Lagen (Iowa's No. 2) has been playing very well," Ballard said. "Ann McKay (No. 5) is hitting the ball with more confidence and she's catching up (she missed the first half of the season due to injury)."

The Hawks have been working on groundstrokes and lobs this week in preparation for the intrastate clash.

## Wheeler to test talent in non-scoring meet

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

Men's Track Coach Ted Wheeler will be holding auditions Saturday.

The auditions won't be for a stage production, but rather for the upcoming Big Ten outdoor meet scheduled for May 23-24 at Illinois. And you can be sure Wheeler wants the best possible talent for that performance.

The meet will be a non-scoring dual with Northwestern and is the Hawks' only home appearance in the outdoor campaign. The meet will begin at 11 a.m. rather than 1 p.m. as originally scheduled due to the spring football game and a baseball double-header with the Wildcats.

"Saturday's meet will be the cut for the Big Tens," Wheeler said. "We've been rehearsing for eight months now and there's been a lot of stage fright and a lot of plans blown. Essentially this is it."

"We want to see the guys go out who haven't proven themselves yet and show us what they can do. We want to do well in that grand finale."

Northwestern, which finished in the Big Ten cellar in the indoor season, will not bring a full team Saturday as the Wildcats have a limited number of field event participants.

WHEELER NOTED THAT a few local athletes will enter the competition to fill out the events. Former Iowa captain Jim Docherty should make an appearance in the 800- and 1,500-meter runs.

The Wildcats boast a few members that should give their Iowa opponents a run for their money.

Al Baker will represent Northwestern in the 400 with a season-best 48.8-second clocking. He will also challenge in the 200 as he brings in a 22.2 time. Jeff Patnaude tops the Wildcat sprinters with an 11.0 in the 100.

Mike Hormann heads the Wildcat effort in the 800 with a 1:54.0 time along with Doug Peterson in the 1500 (3:50.5). The 400 relay of Patnaude, Steve Simington, Baker and Kevin McKinley brings in a 43.4 time.

The only notable field event men are Simington in the triple jump (49-4) and Mike Thompson in the discus (164-3).

"We've had a long indoor season and at this point in time we want to just get through the meet without any injuries," Wheeler said. "We're not going for any records or PRs (personal records). We want to take all the pressure off before we hit the Big Tens. It should be a good workout."

## Golfers look for depth

By H. FORREST WOOLARD  
Staff Writer

If the Iowa men's golf team hopes to improve on its third-place finish in last year's Wisconsin Invitational, the Hawkeyes must have consistent scores from all six players Sunday and Monday at Madison, Wis.

The 36-hole event will feature eight Big Ten teams including defending champion Ohio State. With Wisconsin as the site of the May 16-18 conference championship, the tournament will serve as a warm-up for Big Ten competition.

Most coaches would be elated to scout seven conference opponents at a tournament only two weeks before the league meet. But Coach Chuck Zwienen is just looking at this competition as another round of experience for his Hawkeye golfers.

"When you're competing in golf you're not paying attention to what the other guys are doing," Zwienen said. "You're competing against yourself and the course."

At least newcomers like freshman Mike

Hasley and Dave Rummels, who sat out last year, will be exposed to the Wisconsin course before the Big Tens. The par-72 course will be a good test for all the entries, according to Zwienen.

"It's built in a low area, so the balls get no roll on the fairways," he said. "Also, the greens are big, which forces you to be a good putter."

The problem all season for the Hawkeyes has been depth. At both the Purdue and Keiper Invitationals, the team score was lowered by several rounds of 80.

"We've got to get a little help from below," Zwienen explained. "If we could get a little more depth, we could be a pretty decent team."

There are only four golfers assured of spots for this weekend's traveling squad. Rummels and Hasley will be joined in the Iowa line-up by Tom Loudon and Brian Elders.

Juniors Mike Brody and Pat Doyle have made most of the trips but freshmen Gary Claypool and Craig Rank have also seen action. Letterman Scott Howe and Mike Lathrop have been absent from this year's traveling squad and will be vying for Iowa's last two competitive spots.

## Big Tens await golfers

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

The difference between the first place and last place teams in the Big Ten Women's Golf Championship last year was 155 strokes.

Thus, when a team finishes in the middle of the pack, as the Iowa women did last year, it usually means there is a lot of ground to cover to improve in the standings.

The Hawkeye women will be teeing off on Ohio State's Scarlet golf course today for the two-day conference meet and will be looking for a better finish than last year's fourth-place effort. The women will have to beat some very good teams to do that.

Ohio State, the 1980 champion by 28 strokes, will be exceptionally tough on its home course. The Buckeye women return a squad that finished 16th in the nation last year and have four players who averaged in the 70s during the fall season.

Indiana and Michigan State also topped the Hawkeyes last year while Iowa nipped Min-

nesota by a single stroke. Northwestern is the only league school not fielding a team.

Despite the fair finish last year, the Iowa golfers played poorly, shooting 342-340 (682) as a team. However, the women don't intend to regress this weekend.

The Hawkeyes put together a fine team score of 318 in the first round of the Iowa Invitational last weekend before slipping to 333 the second day, relinquishing the lead to champion Nebraska.

Thomson said the Scarlet course will provide a good challenge for her golfers.

"It's long," she said. "It's not real tricky. But some of the par fours get pretty long where they have to use woods on their second shots."

Six golfers will make the trip to Columbus, Ohio, for the 36-hole event. In the No. 1 spot will be Elena Callas, who won a sudden-death playoff for runner-up medalist in the Iowa Invitational last week.

Also, Sonya Stalberger, Cathy Hockin, Cathy Conway, Becky Bagford and Mianne Mitchell will be competing.

## Standings

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

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	12	5	.706	—
Chicago	9	6	.600	1½
St. Louis	8	10	.444	4
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	4½
New York	6	10	.375	5½
Montreal	6	11	.353	6

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	13	5	.722	—
Cincinnati	13	6	.684	½
Los Angeles	13	7	.650	1
San Diego	8	11	.421	5½
Atlanta	6	12	.333	7
San Francisco	6	14	.300	8

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1

San Diego 2, Atlanta 3

Philadelphia at New York, night

Houston at Cincinnati, night

Friday's Games

San Francisco (Knepper 2-2) at

Montreal (Grimsley 1-1), 1:35 p.m.

San Diego (Lucas 1-0) at New York

(Swan 1-1), 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 0-1) at Phila-

delphia (Lerch 0-2), 8:05 p.m.

Atlanta (McWilliams 1-2) at Pittsburgh

(Rooker 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Houston (Ryan 1-0) at St. Louis

(Forsch 1-1), 8:35 p.m.

Chicago (Krukow 1-1) at Cincinnati

(Pastore 3-1), 8:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

San Francisco at Montreal

San Diego at New York

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Chicago at Cincinnati

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night

Houston at St. Louis, night

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

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	9	7	.563	—
New York	9	9	.500	1
Boston	8	9	.471	1½
Milwaukee	7	8	.467	1½
Detroit	7	11	.389	3
Baltimore	7	11	.389	3
Cleveland	5	10	.333	3½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	12	6	.667	—
Oakland	12	8	.600	1
Texas	10	8	.556	2
Kansas City	10	8	.556	2
Seattle	11	10	.527	2½
Minnesota	10	10	.500	3
California	8	10	.444	4

Thursday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Cleveland at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Seattle at California, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Baltimore (Flanagan 2-2) at Texas

(Mallack 2-0), 8:35 p.m.

Boston (Torrez 0-3) at Kansas City

(Gale 0-3), 8:35 p.m.

New York (Guidry 0-0) at Minnesota

(Zahn 2-1), 8:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Caldwell 2-1) at Chicago

(Krapec 1-1), 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Barker 2-1) at Toronto (Stier

3-0), 7:30 p.m.

Detroit (Rozema 2-1) at Oakland

(McCarty 2-3), 10:30 p.m.

Seattle (Abbott 2-1) at California (Frost

2-2), 10:30 p.m.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

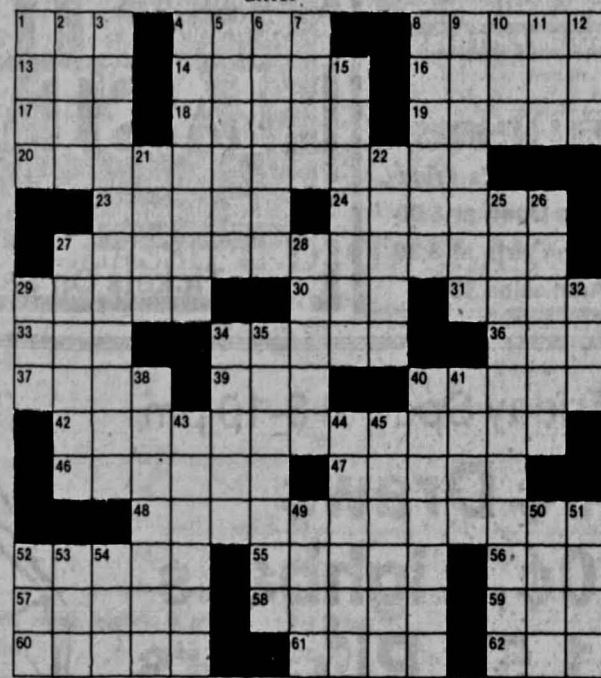
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Spout
- 4 Side dish
- 8 Fur
- 13 Gold for Gerardo
- 14 Ancient capital of Mongolia
- 16 Babel
- 17 Snead or Houston
- 18 Pay hike
- 19 Coins
- 20 Stamina
- 23 Captured
- 24 Nervous disorder
- 27 Convenience for a driver
- 29 Nomads of Nordland
- 30 Bank abbr.
- 31 Procreate
- 33 Levin or Wolfert
- 34 Small swords
- 36 D.D.E. was one
- 37 Speech problem
- 39 Wallach
- 40 Robert Sherwood
- 42 Avoiding
- 46 Fearless
- 47 — once (suddenly)
- 48 No problems
- 52 Former Turkish soldier
- 55 Amazonian group
- 56 Cowardly fellow
- 57 West Coast sound
- 58 January, in Rio
- 59 Fuss and feathers

### DOWN

- 60 Mortify
- 61 Adam's garden
- 62 Actor Ayres
- 9 — "human": Pope
- 10 Stannum
- 11 N.Y. time
- 12 Home: Abbr.
- 15 Division of the Tertiary period
- 21 Complain
- 22 Sharpens
- 25 Puzzling
- 26 Yes man
- 27 Part of a see
- 28 Connection
- 29 Abner's adjective
- 32 Suffix with differ.
- 34 Spooky
- 35 Arranged in folds
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- 40 Writer Ralph Waldo
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- 44 Panted
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- 49 Finnish poem
- 50 Museum painting
- 51 Cultivate
- 52 Health club
- 53 Tavern
- 54 Turkish title



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# Hawks to conclude successful spring

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

Coach Hayden Fry doesn't plan on pulling any surprises out of his bag of tricks for Saturday's annual spring football game.

Fry received many looks of disbelief last year when he pulled unknown Phil Suess off the bench and awarded him the No. 1 quarterback spot. Fry's action, however, paid off as Suess hit 55 percent of his passes (88 of 159) last year for 1,165 yards.

And the Hawks went from a 2-9 overall record in 1978 to post a respectable 5-6 mark last fall and also earned their highest Big Ten finish in nine years at 4-4. Fry certainly accomplished his goal of turning around the Iowa program in his initial year of command.

This year, however, Fry doesn't see any drastic changes — just continued improvement on last year's effort.

"We've been here a year now and know our personnel pretty well," Fry said. "Our personnel, having been exposed to our defensive and offensive personnel, are better acquainted with our system."

**FRY WILL MATCH** his No. 1 offensive and defensive units against the rest of the team. He foresees a much tighter battle than last year's game which produced a lopsided 44-7 score.

"Our No. 2 teams have improved quite a bit this spring and we have a little better depth," he explained. "Hopefully, the Twos will be fired up to give the Ones a good contest. I expect to see a hard-fought contest."

Last year's problem was finding a quarterback. Before the start of the 1980 campaign, Fry's will have to decide between three capable signal callers.

"We have a very healthy problem at quarterback," Fry said, "in that

we have three quarterbacks in (Pete) Gales, Suess and (Gordy) Bohannon fighting for the No. 1 position. Based on spring performances from scrimmage to scrimmage, each one seems to have taken turns on which one looks the best.

"All have looked capable of leading the Hawks to a winning season," he added. "It remains to be seen which one will actually be No. 1 in the fall." Fry noted that Suess has the "upper hand" at the moment based on consistency.

The defense has taken over center stage this spring after the offense began well ahead of the defense last spring.

**"THE PERFORMANCE** of the No. 1 defense has been superior," Fry confided. "However, we haven't put the Ones (offense and defense) on the field at the same time. You risk in-

jury doing that and it's not a good way to build confidence. Someone has to lose."

The defense has accounted for 22 quarterback sacks in the last two scrimmages.

Heading the defensive unit are ends Andre Tippett and Bryan Skradis, tackles Mark Bortz and John Harty, noseguard Pat Dean, linebackers Todd Simonsen and Mel Cole, cornerbacks Kevin Ellis and Tracy Crocker, strong safety Kent Ellis and free safety Bobby Stoops.

The offense has had greater difficulty in picking up steam this spring with the graduation of All-American tailback Dennis Mosley and tight end Jim Swift. The twosome was selected in the ninth round Wednesday of the pro football draft with Mosley going to the Minnesota Vikings and Swift to the Seattle Seahawks.

Sophomores Dwayne Williams and

Jeff Brown, who played wingback last fall, appear to be top candidates to take over Mosley's spot. As a backup to Mosley last fall, Williams averaged 5.1 yards in 22 carries. Brown had 11 receptions for 182 yards. Phil Blatcher was another choice for the spot but has been sidelined by injury.

Lon Olejniczak, who quarterbacked in high school and played defensive end last year as a freshman, and Mike Hufford are top picks to take over Swift's duties.

Veteran center Jay Hilgenberg, guards Greg Gilbaugh and Dave Mayhan, tackles Matt Petzelka and Bruce Kittle, split end Keith Chapelle, wingback Doug Dunham and fullback Dean McKillip top the Hawkeye offensive effort.

The intersquad tilt will begin Saturday at 1:05 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium. There is no admission charge.

# Iowa tracksters to battle best of Big Ten

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

After last weekend's test at the prestigious Drake Relays, the Iowa women's track team will again "battle the best" today with the opening of the Big Ten outdoor championships at Minnesota.

Coach Jerry Hassard said Iowa's chances look promising for bettering a seventh-place finish at the conference indoor meet in February.

"We should be able to pick ourselves up and have a better showing than at indoors," Hassard said. "I think that we have more scoring ability in outdoor track."

"It should be brought to mind, however, that Big Ten women's track competition is accelerating each year," he added. "Earning a place re-

quires much better performances each year. We're faced with battling some tough competition but I think we're capable of that."

Wisconsin has been tabbed to win the top honors for the fourth time in the five-year history of the meet. Should the Badgers pull off such a feat, they will have swept the conference running crowns with previous titles in cross country and indoor competition.

**OHIO STATE** and Michigan State should battle for the runner-up spot with Indiana and Iowa next in line.

Kay Stormo, who will compete in the 800, holds Iowa's best shot in individual events, Hassard said. The sophomore was the runner-up in the event last year.

Diane Steinhart should be a key performer for the Hawks in the 100 and 400 hurdles. She earned third in both events last year.

Chris Davenport and Michele DeJarnatt will also run the 400 hurdles with Maureen Abel in the 100 hurdles.

Hassard boasts a strong one-two punch in the sprints with Colleen Gaupp and Diane Emmons entered in the 100 and 200. Emmons, who sped to second in the 200 last year, will be making her first appearance since the Southern trip over spring break. Lori Mashek will lend further support in the sprints.

Ann Schneider will carry Iowa's fortunes in the 400 with Julie Williams and Sue Marshall competing in the 1,500. Bev Boddicker, who took fifth in the 10,000 last year,

will compete again in that event.

Clara Simon (javelin) and Terri Soltan (discus) hold Iowa's best chances in the field events.

**HASSARD BELIEVES** his relays are equally tough.

Abel, Mary Knoblauch, Gaupp and Emmons will join forces for the "best 4x100 relay Iowa has ever had," Hassard said. The first three runners will return for the sprint medley with Schneider at the anchor position.

Schneider will lead off the mile relay with Steinhart, Davenport and Stormo rounding out the foursome. Rose Drapcho, Marshall, Williams and Stormo head the Iowa two-mile relay effort.

Hassard noted that Abel will not be

in her specialty, the pentathlon. He believes she will contribute more points through her individual events (long jump and hurdles) and relays.

This weekend is especially crucial for the tracksters in terms of national qualification. Hassard has made the standards for national competition quite stringent to assure that "only the most competitive individuals will get to go."

The women must qualify twice (this weekend and in next weekend's regionals) or qualify once and place in the top six this weekend.

"When they have to qualify twice, it shows more skill rather than by chance," Hassard explained. "And when they place, it shows ability in high-level competition."

## Softball squad heads south

The Iowa softball team hopes to rebound from a double-header loss last Tuesday to William Penn in weekend games at Springfield, Mo.


The Hawkeye women, who hold a 6-17 overall record, will face host Southwest Missouri Saturday at 7 p.m. and St. Louis University at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Coach Jane Hagedorn's club

has been struggling in recent weeks. In addition to Tuesday's pair of losses, Iowa did not place in the Big Ten tournament and lost three straight in the Minnesota Invitational last weekend. The Hawkeyes have now lost 10 of their last 12 games.

Pitcher Cindy Carney has

been the workhorse of the Iowa pitching staff and has lost a number of close games. Freshman shortstop Linette Wieland was credited by Hagedorn last weekend in the Minnesota tournament with outstanding play. Outfielders Mary McAreavy and Tracy Taylor have also been leading hitters throughout the season.



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**DUCKS BREATH** record "When Gals Colored" is finally available at B's & Co's Records.

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## The Daily Iowan

Friday,  
May 2, 1980

## Sports

## Surging Hawkeyes look ahead

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

A surging Iowa baseball club will be looking to take a hotly-contested Big Ten title race into its own hands beginning with Saturday's 1 p.m. double-header with Northwestern on the Iowa diamond.

The Hawks will enter play sporting a 23-12 overall record and a 5-3 conference mark while trailing league leaders Michigan (5-1) and Minnesota (6-2). Northwestern will invade Iowa City standing at 16-14 and 3-5.

If the recent past is any indication, Coach Duane Banks and his preseason favorite Hawkeyes are definitely a team to reckon with during the final three weeks of the season. Iowa returned from last week's road trip to Indiana and Ohio State with 3-of-4 victories before bombarding Coe College — the nation's 10th-rated Division III squad — with 20 hits and an 8-2, 5-1 twin bill sweep Wednesday night in Cedar

Rapids.

"We are playing the way I've expected these guys to play all along," Banks said. "Everybody is swinging the bat and our pitching staff is holding their own. We're definitely ready to play."

IOWA WILL BE returning to Big Ten action with a .271 batting average and a sparkling .971 fielding percentage while the Wildcats have hit .272. Shortstop Dave Hoeksema, although ranked 19th among conference hitters, has a .370 average and second-baseman Tony Burley is 22nd (.350).

Interestingly, first-baseman John Hoyman is carrying a .537 average in league contests to rank ahead of conference leader Mike Lauesen of Minnesota and his average of .536. However, Hoyman's 19 Big Ten appearances at the plate falls one at-bat short of earning the top spot.

"John has really been coming on," said Banks in reference to the senior who unleashed a tape measure, three-

run homer in Wednesday's opener with the Kohawks. "He's swinging the bat with authority and he just seems to come up with a hit when we need one."

Although situated in a tie for seventh-place with Purdue, Northwestern is a team Banks is not about to take lightly. Especially with outfielder Steve Bogan and his .444 average (seventh in the conference), catcher Bill Dierberger (.417) and third-baseman Brett Carver (.375).

"If we play like we're capable of playing, we can win two this week," Banks predicted. "But Northwestern is coming in with its best team in years. So we had better be ready and prepared."

The Hawks will send juniors Tom Mullen and Jeff Green to the mound. Mullen owns a 4-2 overall record and a 7.00 earned run average while Green will be out to improve on his 5-1 mark and 4.12 ERA. The Wildcats will counter with Carl Shellenback (3-3, 4.50 ERA) and Mike Sjoerdsma (2-2, 4.59).

"WE'LL HAVE BOTH our aces going against Iowa," Northwestern Coach George McKinnon said. "Shellenback and Sjoerdsma were just great against Ohio State (last weekend) and I think they can probably hold Iowa down, too — even though they're a real good hitting team."

As far as the Big Ten race is concerned, it will obviously take a watchful eye and a well-charged calculator to figure things out.

"The current records don't surprise me a bit," Banks said. "Every year the conference season rolls around and things start getting crazy. And this year is no exception."

The Hawkeyes will find themselves in total control of their final Big Ten destiny the remainder of the season with double-headers next weekend at Minnesota and Wisconsin, and season-ending tilts May 17-18 against Michigan and Michigan State.

## Swimmers sign standout diver

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

Diving Coach Bob Rydze began to resurrect the strong Iowa diving power of yesteryear with Thursday's signing of high school All-American Warner "Skipper" Wood to a national letter of intent.

Wood, a native of Hinsdale, Ill., and the state's 1979 high school titlist as a junior, becomes the seventh Iowa recruit to boast national and All-American recognition.

The acquisition of Wood and former Iowa standout Randy Ableman's plans of returning to Iowa next season ap-

pears to have Rydze and his diving program back to where they resided in 1978 — amidst the top diving teams in the Big Ten.

"We are very pleased to have two top-notch divers joining us next year," Coach Glenn Patton said. "We definitely think this is the start to the rebuilding of the national diving power we enjoyed two years ago before the boards were removed."

Although still considered a high school athlete, Wood has received more than enough national and international experience to be considered one of the league's premier com-

petitors alongside Ableman — a current member of the U.S. diving squad and a qualifier for the upcoming Olympic trials in Texas.

Following his state championship, Wood moved to Mission Viejo, Calif., where he worked under Olympic Diving Coach Ron O'Brien while training with Ableman. Wood is the defending 1979 National Age Group champion while compiling the second highest point total among high school divers during the recent AAU National Indoor Championships in Milwaukee.

"I'm thrilled to have someone like Skipper coming in to dive under me

next year," Rydze said. "He's without a doubt one of the top high school divers in the nation this year and, along with Randy, will give us strong support next year."

"Having Skipper and Randy around will help our current divers (freshmen Tom Fosdick and Joe Nash) improve and progress at their own pace," Patton added. "Both those guys had a lot of excess pressure on them this season."

Ann Bowers, an All-American on the women's 1978 diving team, has also announced her return to Iowa next season.

## Iowa rugby tournament invades Finkbine

Most of the time Finkbine golf course is a site where numerous Iowa City residents enjoy a tough 18-hole round, but this weekend the fairways will be invaded by 33 rugby teams from across the state of Iowa.

The Eighth Annual All-Iowa Rugby Tournament is being co-hosted by the UI Rugby Club and the Cedar Rapids team. Action begins at 9 a.m. Saturday on the lower nine holes. Play will continue throughout the weekend with the championship contest slated for

2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Club teams from Des Moines earned both the 'A' and 'B' crowns in last year's affair. The Hawkeyes, however, should be a strong challenger for this year's title after an impressive runner-up showing in last month's Big Ten championship.

The Iowa 'A' squad will bring in a 4-4 record and should be ranked in the top four teams, captain Peter Snell said. The 'B' team will seek to better a sixth-place finish in last year's tourney with a

6-2 slate thus far for the season.

Teams will engage in round robin competition Saturday. The Iowa 'A' team is set for action at 10:15 a.m. on field four and 3:15 p.m. on field three. The 'B' team will play at 11:30 a.m. on field four and 2 p.m. on field six.

Twelve squads will make up the 'A' division and four will advance to Sunday's semifinal bouts which begin at 9 a.m. Competing in the lower division will be 21 'B' and 'C' squads with their semifinal round set for 1 p.m.

that day.

The Iowa squads have only faced three other state teams prior to this weekend's competition. The 'A' team owns a 1-2 record against Iowa competition while the 'B' squad stands at 2-1.

Snell noted that consistent ball movement between the forwards and backs will be important along with a 15-man team effort throughout the game. "We try to stress everyone handling the ball," Snell said.

## Strong singles help Iowa men top Hawaii, 6-3

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team kept a two-meet winning streak alive Thursday by securing a 6-3 victory over Hawaii on the Stadium Courts.

Coach John Winnie was rather pleased with the performance of the Hawkeye squad "though doubles teams still need some work."

The Hawkeyes won decisively in the singles contests — taking 5-of-6 matches. But the No. 2 duo of Dan Rustin and Greg Anderson could manage the only doubles win.

Before the meet, Winnie expected Hawaii to be a rather weak team and his prediction apparently held true. As a result, the Iowa coach held No. 1 singles player Tom Holtmann and No. 2 Matt Smith out of the line-up. Anderson moved into the top singles spot and won a three-set battle over the Rainbows' Dean Dunn-Runkin, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Tim Jacobson, who replaced Smith, won easily in his battle at No. 2 singles with former Iowa City native Scott Nagle, 6-3, 6-1.

In the No. 3 position, Eric Pepping returned from a leg injury to record a 6-4, 6-4 decision over Ray Nagel Jr. The Nagel brothers are the sons of former

Iowa Football Coach Ray Nagel and past pupils of Winnie. No. 4 Dan Rustin put the Hawks ahead, 4-0, in the match with a decisive 6-3, 6-3 victory over Ash Homouada.

Iowa's only loss in singles competition came in the No. 5 contest. Dave Mauer lost in two sets to Stu Saiki, 6-3, 6-3. No. 6 Brian Johnson concluded the singles play by outlasting Kirk McLeland, 7-5, 7-5.

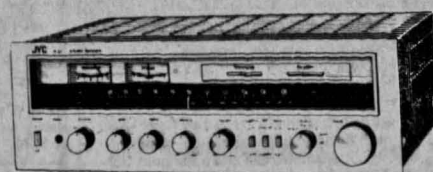
In doubles action, Iowa lost 2-of-3 matches to Hawaii. The No. 1 duo of Holtmann-Smith went down to Dunn-Runkin and Scott Nagel, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. At the No. 3 position, Mauer-Johnson fell to Saiki-McLeland, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0. The only Hawkeye victory came from the No. 2 pair of Rustin-Anderson, who won in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

The Hawkeyes face a tough Northwestern (2-4 in Big Ten play and 15-12 overall) Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Stadium Courts. The Wildcats finished second in the Big Ten last year.

"Northwestern has the strongest No. 1 and No. 2 players in the Big Ten," Winnie said.

Iowa is currently tied for eighth in Big Ten duals with Illinois at 2-6. Winnie's squad is 8-12 overall.

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# THE GREEK HAWKEYE

University of Iowa

May, 1980



STEVE KRAFCISIN, Hawkeye basketball star and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, reveals what it's like to be an intercollegiate athlete and a fraternity member. See Story Page 3. Photo by Mike Manfull.

## "Rushing" But Not Russian

By Julie Nelson

I'll never forget that first "college" party I went to as a naive high school senior. After a long day at work a fellow employee had invited me to a few post-work festivities. I didn't really know too many people and didn't know what to expect, but I decided: "Why not?" So we headed for the party. It was a great party and I felt right at home, although I was several years younger than some of the people there.

I was standing in the corner sipping a deliciously cold strawberry dacquari, when a rather tall fellow ambled over to me and whispered in my ear: "Are you rushing?" I, not even knowing this was a "rush" party, had no idea what he was talking about. I just thought it was some kind of strange come-on. I couldn't figure out why he wanted to know if I was "Russian." I was tempted to say: "No, I'm Swedish, why?" However I just casually said "No" and smiled to cover up my utter confusion.

That was my first experience with rush and Greek life. Since then many of my questions and misconceptions have been cleared up.

What exactly is "rush"? To sum it all up, rush is the time period when sororities and fraternities have new members join.

From a non-participants point of view the whole process seems monotonous, senseless and a waste of time. However, one

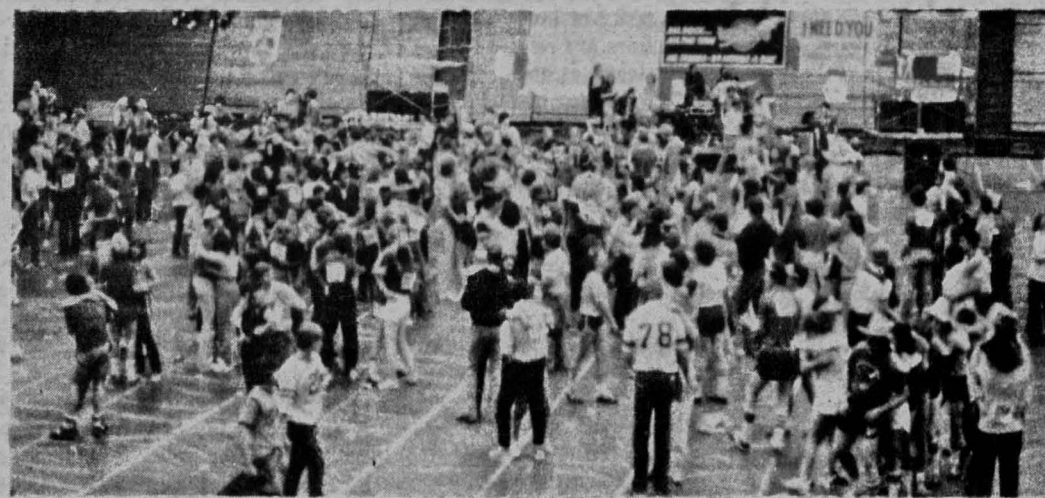
must remember that rush is necessary for the Sororities and Fraternities to gain new members. Rush, the way it is now, is the most objective way to present the Greek system to anyone interested in becoming a member.

So what does rush actually consist of? Both fraternities and sororities have "formal" and "informal" rush. Formal rush, which takes place in the fall, is more structured and usually has a set schedule to follow. Rushes attend several parties and visit each house.

While there, they are able to meet the people, ask any questions they may have, and take house tours. Also there is entertainment, which usually consists of songs and skits. That's obvious when every fall you'll see the sorority women come out singing on their doorsteps to greet the rushees.

Informal rush, for both sororities and fraternities is much more casual, lasts longer and is less structured. There are fewer rushees and meeting the people is more on a one to one basis. Often people just go out for a coke together, or something along that line.

Briefly stated, then, rush is an organized period of social activities that bring together potential and current sorority and fraternity members. It allows for social interaction to assist in decision making on the part of both the potential and the current member.



## MD Dance Marathon

## Greeks, Others Dance For MD

by Jane Luithly

What started out in 1973 as a small event involving about 15 couples dancing their hearts out in the North Hall gym has become one of the university's biggest and most well-publicized fund-raisers.

This event is the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and this year over 400 couples participated and the marathon is now held in the UI Fieldhouse because of the growing number of participants.

The idea of having a marathon at Iowa was first proposed to Women's Panhellenic and Intra-Fraternity Council by a representative from the Cedar Rapids muscular dystrophy office, so Greeks have been in on this project from the very beginning and have continued to be strong supporters of the marathon during the last seven years.

One of the co-directors of this year's marathon, Carol Wiechman, is especially involved in MD and her enthusiasm and commitment are evident as she talks about the marathon and MD: "the marathon is a lot of

people coming together a lot of people who care." She feels it is great to see this kind of "togetherness of a whole university."

Carol, a senior, has been involved in the marathon all four years at UI. Her freshman year she danced in the marathon, her sophomore year she worked on various committees and last year she was one of the co-directors. This year's other co-directors were Laura Parker and Greg Berenstein, who were in charge of pre-dance activities like awareness week and MD bar nights, and Doug Elmets, who was in charge of maintenance and food. All three are members of the Greek system, as are many of those serving on committees and those dancing in the marathon.

Carol feels one of the greatest things about MD fundraising is that approximately 85 percent of the proceeds go to patient services and research. In Iowa alone, \$184,000 was given to UI hospitals to help fund five doctors doing MD research here. There have been many advan-

cements in MD research in recent years and one of the doctors at UI hospitals made a world-renowned breakthrough in a system of detecting muscular dystrophy in an unborn child. Carol sees these breakthroughs as especially important because it proves there are answers found in research and there is not a "wall at the end of the tunnel."

Carol feels that something almost as important as the money raised is to see how people's attitudes about those with handicaps have changed. She said one of her main goals for MD is wanting people to understand the handicapped "on a personal basis."

She feels this aspect of the marathon might be a bit overshadowed by the concern for how much money is earned. She said she wishes people would "stop and think about what success is-the money goes to MD however much you make. Look at what people accomplish instead of what they don't do."

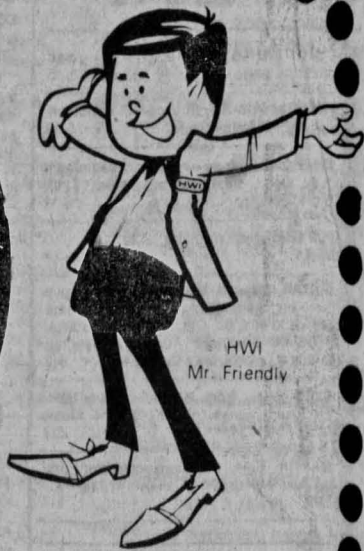
The UI marathon has been one of the largest and most lucrative in the nation, as have those at

Continued on page 2



Philanthropies are a big part of sorority and fraternity life. Volunteer work is done by many members

at the University Hospital Schools. See Story Page 2. Photo by Mike Manfull.



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## A-Thons And Service Greek, Too

by Mike Woody

Philanthropies and social service projects are an important part of the Greek life at the University of Iowa. Thousands of dollars are raised each year by fraternities and sororities at Iowa. Some of this money stays in the Iowa City area but the majority of it is donated to the major national charities such as the March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy and Cystic Fibrosis.

To name each individual social service project would be impossible in an article of this size so we will focus on a few of the major projects and some of the unique ways that this money is raised.

On the 15th of February, the Delta Gamma Sorority held their annual Anchor Splash at the University of Iowa Fieldhouse. The

Anchor Splash is made up of many different types of swimming events, some serious and some comical. Bob Bonaventure (Fiji) and Joe Vallenger (TKE) were named co-Mr. Anchor Splash. After the swimming suits were dry and the fun was over, the Delta Gammas had raised over \$1000 for the Iowa City Foundation for the Blind.

Marathons seem to be a big fund raising concept at the University for social service projects. The Chi Omega sorority with the men from the Sigma Pi fraternity held a Skate-a-thon and raised approximately \$5000 for the American Diabetes Foundation.

Another \$5000 was raised in a Teeter Totter Marathon by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the

Lambda Chi fraternity. The March of Dimes profited from this week long ordeal.

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netted \$3500 for Muscular Dystrophy.

The Alpha Phi sorority sold suckers and sponsored a kissing booth in the Iowa Memorial Union to raise money for Heart Fund.

Many Greek houses do their social service projects in the Iowa City area and it is very likely that you may see the Phi Delta Theta fraternity mulching trees from Project Green, the Men of Pi Kappa Alpha repairing playground equipment at the University Childrens Hospital or the Pi Beta Phi sorority throwing an Easter party for children in the University Hospitals.

These are all very worthwhile projects and deserve the recognition of the University and the general public.

## Practice, Talent, Enthusiasm Make A UI Cheerleader

by Neala Fredrickson

After 11 years of practicing many hours a week doing chants, cheers, stunts, and jumps, Julie Biberdorf has been elected University of Iowa co-captain for the Iowa Hawkeyes Cheerleading Squad. Julie, a sophomore, majoring in physical education, was recently selected from four girls that were nominated. Jim Heininger, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, was elected the other co-captain.

Biberdorf became interested in cheerleading while involved in gymnastics and acrobatics and has continued with it at Iowa for two years. "Cheerleading has just kind of stuck with me for all these years and when I came to Iowa I decided to keep cheering," Biberdorf said.

She has spent her summers working at cheerleading camps on college campuses, helping both highschool and college cheerleaders.

The Mt. Prospect, Illinois native is also an active member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority at the University. She states that being a member of a Greek house has been very enjoyable and worthwhile. She is very pleased with the relationship between the Independents and the Greeks because she feels that each group is very supportive of the other. "I like all the activities that the house provides because I've met so many people and there's always somebody around to talk to or do something with," she said. However, she feels that she isn't involved in as many activities with the house as she would like to be, because she does not live in and because of her extra responsibilities as co-captain.

Julie feels that "special" characteristics are needed to be a good cheerleader. At the college level a cheerleader's pur-

pose is to lead the crowd and get them cheering, whereas in high school, cheerleading was more showy. Julie says, "a cheerleader needs to be outgoing, pleasant, and not shy of large crowds." She said that this was particularly true recently when the Iowa cheerleaders cheered in the NCAA basketball tournaments in front of not only Iowa fans, but many other fans too.

Being a cheerleader takes up a lot of time with practice twice a week and practice before the games, but being co-captain has proven to be even more time consuming for Biberdorf with all the organization it takes to make phone calls, write letters, plan practices, and tryouts, and work with advisors. Even though she is busy with the cheerleading squad, Biberdorf still finds enough time to participate in her sorority's activities and pursue her academic goals.

### Opinion

## We Are Leaders, Not Followers

by Shellie Daley

Although Greeks comprise a minority of the students at the U of I campus, Greeks take a very active and major role in campus life. Going beyond the fun and games stereotype, the Greek system offers unique and enriching opportunities and experiences.

People become involved in the Greek system because of these special opportunities: the opportunity to live and learn with fellow members, to be bound by the same goals, and to develop leadership potential and scholastic achievement.

Being Greek is something different and special to each member. It's the special feelings, friendships and memories that come from every moment. It's something that will always be a part of a Greek's life.

Liz Isham, Panhellenic President, summed up her reasoning for being Greek. "College is a time when so much goes on in such a short time. I think people should take advantage of as much as they can, and I think a house can help." Through a house, members are encouraged to be leaders, not followers. Through recognizing their own potential they gain necessary confidence and self-esteem. Also, members of a house gain valuable experience on getting along with people.

Much good can be extracted from the Greek system if you look beyond the superficial images and stigmas. People are people and don't need to be labelled and termed. The Greek system is not for everybody; but there is the opportunity for everybody to give it a chance and make their own decision.

The opinions expressed as editorial reflect only the views of the author. They are not necessarily the views of the editors or of the UI Greek System.

## Dance Marathon — Cont.

Continued from page 1

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This year's MD committee will choose new directors for the 1981 marathon and the work will begin again very soon, but this effort will again prove how much can be accomplished by people who are willing to give of themselves. As Carol Wiechman says, "When people show they care, that's the best thing."

### THE GREEK HAWKEYE MAY, 1980

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- Eds

## Learn F Greeks

by Sue Behls



PHI DELTA THETA and Chi Omega show off their beer drinking style at an exchange held at the Phi Delt house. Photo by Mike Manfull.

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## Little Sister Acquaint Wo

by Diane Baker

As do most of the fraternities on Iowa's campus, Phi Delta Theta offers a Little Sister program to women interested in becoming involved in the Greek community. The Phi Delt Ladies of Pallas become associated with the fraternity by initiating social, rush and community service projects, as well as promoting the fraternity's name.

Some of this year's Phi Delta Theta Little Sister activities include:

-party at the Carousel poolside  
-Halloween party



# And Service Greek, Too

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# Learn From The Best — Greeks Party Hearty

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and sororities have more if there is available time, and others such as Delta Sigma Delta, a professional fraternity, will hold less. The number of exchange parties are left to the discretion of house members, and it is voted upon at chapter meetings.

Some of the more popular themes of exchange parties this past year were a hobo party, a "come as your hero party", a mad-hatter party, a toga party, a MASH party, a western party, and a nerd party. Recently, after many people returned from spring break with tan arms and legs, the men of Phi Kappa Psi and the women of Pi Beta Phi partook in a beach party exchange.

The guys and girls dress appropriately for theme party exchanges. Whether it be a cowboy hat and boots, a toga or a t-shirt, shorts, a sun visor and gym shoes, everyone dresses themselves to the theme of the party. Meg Lande, Delta Gamma, said, "I've had more fun at exchange parties with themes when we dressed up. I think the reason for this is theme parties are a nice change of pace and different from the traditional beer drinking parties."

There are other types of theme parties held throughout the

Greek system. They are individual fraternity and sorority parties where a member is accompanied by a date. These date functions are seasonal, usually a house will have one in the fall, winter and spring. Most houses hold one major all-out theme party which is usually a formal dinner and dance. These theme parties, as well as some exchange theme parties, are intensely decorated by the members of the house hosting the party. Along with decorations there is music to set the mood for dancing and overall fun times.

Sororities and fraternities at The University of Iowa encourage their members to participate in the Greek system, a unique lifestyle. Together with socializing, it offers leadership, scholarship, community service and personal growth. The socializing among Greek members is a positive asset of this lifestyle. The fun and many times exotic theme parties are only one part of this socialization that often leads to life lasting friendships.

In general, theme parties are fun and popular among the university's sorority and fraternity houses. We will be hearing about them for a long time to come.

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"It's not really an escape, just

more of a release," he said. "You see the same guys on the team every day and on the road. It's not good to bring your problems home and talk about them. Here we talk about different things, not just basketball. Everybody has their own interests."

Krafcisin admits fraternity life is not for all students or athletes. "Not everyone has the discipline to live with 35 guys, but you want to learn about yourself, it's worth it to join a fraternity."

"Enjoying life is what college is all about, not just a grade point average or points per game average."

"This past year I've learned a lot," he added. "I've done so much and met so many people that wouldn't have been possible if I weren't in a fraternity."

"It's one of the best things that's happened to me. The friendships you make are invaluable," Krafcisin said. "Right now I couldn't see living without the fraternity. It's very important to me."

# Little Sister Programs

# Acquaint Women With Greek Life

by Diane Baker

As do most of the fraternities on Iowa's campus, Phi Delta Theta offers a Little Sister program to women interested in becoming involved in the Greek community. The Phi Delt's Ladies of Pallas become associated with the fraternity by initiating social, rush and community service projects, as well as promoting the fraternity's name.

Some of this year's Phi Delta Theta Little Sister activities include:

- Christmas party at which underprivileged children in the area were treated to cookies, games and presents from Santa.
- jail party
- punk rock party
- beach party on the Phi Delt Riviera

The thirty women (many of whom are not in a sorority), are also invited to attend all of the Phi Delt date functions, such as the Christmas Pajama party, the Homecoming dance, and the Spring party.

Little Sister meetings are held every other week at the house, and are lead by President Dawn

Judish and Secretary Jean Freshwaters. Each woman picks her own "big brother" from among the men in the house. After a period of pledgeship, the women participate in a day of initiation ceremonies, and are then activated as little sisters.

The Phi Delt's are very proud of their strong and active group of young women. The Little Sister program offers any woman a chance to become involved socially and civically at the university, and more often than not, the program easily acquaints the women with all aspects of "Greek life."

THE GREEK HAWKEYE  
MAY, 1980

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## Competition Remains Heated As Greeks Wrap Up Intramurals

by Sam Lersten

Following the ancient Greek tradition of excelling in athletic competition, members of the Greek system at the University of Iowa have gone out and showcased their talents in many of the intramural events that have taken place during this past school year.

The Division of Recreational Services offers a wide variety of intramural sports for both men and women. A point system is used, with points being awarded on participation and achievement. The organization with the most points after all events are completed is awarded the All-University championship.

This past year once again proved the high degree of competition on all levels, and some very successful performances by many of the Greek houses and individuals. The following is a wrap up involving some of the success enjoyed by the Greek system and the deserved recognition to these men and women athletes.

This fall, while the hawkeye football team worked hard to taste the fruits of victory, another group of young men were also doing battle in the trenches. After going through a

5-1 fraternity league record and qualifying for the playoffs, the men of Delta Upsilon wanted very much to have that sweet taste of victory. They were aiming for the All-University championship in men's flag football.

With the superb play of Brad Powers and Marty Knake the DU's swept through the playoffs and topped it off with a 22-19 victory over Mudville, for the championship.

Another major success this fall was that enjoyed by the Pi Kappa Alpha golf team. Paced by Mark Wise, the Pikes claimed their second straight All-University crown with a team score of 227.

Other members of the team were Jeff Mostek, Steve Gardner and John Murphy. Delta Chi claimed second and Sigma Chi grabbed third, with Brad Grogg of Sigma Chi firing a 71 to win the individual honors.

Greek houses took the top three places in the men's field goal kicking contest. Phi Kappa Psi took first while the Pikes and DU's finished second and third respectively.

Rounding out the fall events was a second place finish by slugger Jeff Neiman of Phi Psi in the Home Run Derby and the

DU's second place finish in the trapshoot.

Although with winter came cooler temperatures, the intramural competition remained heated as Sigma Chi took the pre-holiday basketball tournament consolation honor. And Marty Knake of DU drove and shot his way to second place in one-on-one basketball. Rob Breckner from Tau Kappa Epsilon finished second in the arm-wrestling event.

The men's swimming competition was quite a success from many of the houses. The Phi Psi's splashed to the title with excellent performances by many of their swimmers. Probably the best was Dan Bartlett, as he set two new records in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. Charlie Jensen also helped the cause with second place finishes in the 200 freestyle and the backstroke events. The Phi Psi's finished the meet in grand style by winning the 200 freestyle relay. Other winners were Ethan Jersild from DU in the 200 free and Leon Hart of Sigma Chi in the 50 breaststroke.

Rounding out the men's activities was the wrestling action. Devon Goetz from the Pike house

took the 126 lb. title and Roscoe Alexander from Acacia won the 134 lb. championship. The TKE's finished third in the team race.

The Greeks also made a good showing in the always tough indoor track championships. Eric Scott, from the Pike house, blistered his way over 440 yards and nipped the others at the tape to win that event. Tom Shadid from Sigma Chi won the 220 yard dash. Shadid's performances enabled Sigma Chi to finish third in the team race. Steve Lagerstrom of DU finished second in table tennis.

The women also enjoyed several outstanding performances, such as the Delta Gamma's finishing second in flag football. The Dee Gee's came right back with a second place finish in golf, led by Nancy Chapee and Chris Constanzo. Helen Eddy of Chi Omega finished second in the individual play. Susie Auh of Alpha Delta Pi lobbed and smashed her way to second place in tennis.

The women especially dominated the swimming competition as Kappa Alpha Theta won the team title. They were paced by their two winning relay squads, Laura Millas and Julie

Eichelberg. Millas won the 50 back and Eichelberg won the 50 butterfly, both set new records.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Kate James of Alpha Chi Omega and Chris Rohlf's from Delta Gamma. James set a new record in the 200 free and won the 100 individual medley. Rohlf's won the 50 breaststroke and finished second in the 200 freestyle.

The All-University team championship in both the men's and women's divisions look like they are going to go right down to the wire. In the men's division Delta Upsilon has a slim lead over Pi Kappa Alpha with four events remaining. While in the women's action the Alpha Phi's enjoy only a very small lead over Delta Gamma.

In the top ten organizations for the men's title, six Greek houses are in the running with the top two teams overall. In the women's league the top five teams are sororities.

The Greek system takes special pride in the success they have enjoyed in intramurals recently, but more importantly they take pride in the good times that they've had while practicing and competing.

## Appeal of Eaton hit by fire union

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

A majority of Iowa City firefighters oppose the City Council's decision to appeal the Linda Eaton sex discrimination case, the president of the Iowa City firefighters union said Sunday.

And prolonging the case and keeping it in the public eye "is certainly not going to ease the tension in the Fire Department," firefighters union President Nathan Hopkins said.

"Ultimately, they will not win," Hopkins said of the council's 4-3 decision last Tuesday to appeal the Iowa Civil Rights Commission ruling. On March 20, the commission found the city guilty of sex discrimination against Eaton in denying her request to nurse her son at the fire station.

"They may win one step along the way, but, if it goes to the Iowa Supreme Court, they'll lose," Hopkins said.

CALLING THE appeal a "face-saving measure," Hopkins said, "I don't think they're exercising good judgment. The city is on the wrong side of this civil rights issue and, if you're on the wrong side of a civil rights issue, you won't win in this day and age."

Hopkins also said that the firefighters union welcomes an investigation by the state Division of Criminal Investigation "or some other neutral third party" into allegations of recent threats against Eaton within the department, but he said it opposes that investigation being undertaken by the city's Police Department.

DCI Director Gerald Shanahan ruled out an investigation by his agency into allegations made last week by Eaton's attorney, Clara Oleson, that Eaton's life is in danger following incidents including the slitting of her firefighting gloves and physical abuse.

City Manager Neal Berlin requested an immediate DCI investigation of Oleson's allegations "to determine the validity of the charges, whether any criminal action has been undertaken and to attempt to identify the perpetrators."

AFTER A preliminary investigation by DCI Cedar Rapids' supervisor Tim McDonald Thursday, Shanahan said, "With the cases we have going, we thought it was something the Iowa City police force was capable of handling. I don't know why it was even referred to us." He said the investigation could lead to "a vandalism charge, at best."

Shanahan said the glove slitting incident "is a serious thing" that he compared to putting blanks in a police officer's gun, but he said the law only covers the act and not the consequences that may result.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller has indicated that he will await official notification from the DCI before launching an investigation.

In a memorandum to the council Friday, Berlin said a written statement will be given to each Fire Department member "indicating that the perpetrators of such incidents will be subject to

# The D

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c 1980 Student Publications Inc.

## Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, the last of the great World War II leaders and the founder of modern Yugoslavia, died Sunday — three days before his 88th birthday, his doctors announced.

The "tough old marshal," as he was known to his 22 million countrymen, succumbed to death four months and one day after first falling ill and being hospitalized at the Ljubljana Medical Center.

Doctors listed the cause of death as "post-operative complications," including heart, liver and kidney failure that set in after the amputation of his left leg.

Moments later, the collective leadership that had already taken over from him confirmed the doctors' bulletin, proclaiming to the nation the

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**Maniacal baby places**

Young Danielle Phillips may not be ready to compete in a photograph by the DI's Steve Zavodny was good enough

## Voices of Soul

By WENDY BARR  
Staff Writer

The Voices of Soul and the Afro-American Graduate Student Organization Friday filed a discrimination complaint with the UI Human Rights Committee against the Student Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

Reading a prepared statement, spokesman David Neely said the complaint was filed because of the "denial of adequate funds to operate effectively, the refusal to compromise and subsequent budget cuts" made by the budgeting committee.

In its proposals to the senate, the budgeting committee recommended that the Voices of Soul be allocated \$1,405. The group had requested \$8,950.

Speaking for the Voices of Soul at an April 24 meeting in which senators infor-

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## Scoring not

By DON LEWIS  
and ELISA MIALE  
Staff Writers

Texas ninth-graders had to make a choice on their Texas Assessment of Basic Skills writing exams, but Westinghouse DataScore apparently couldn't make up its mind on how to score those exams, according to sources close to the project.

An investigation by The Daily Iowan recently revealed that 19 workers in the project say it was troubled by numerous scoring irregularities and haphazard administration of the scoring procedures.

According to scorers and Westinghouse representatives, problems in the ninth grade test began with the question itself. Students were told to imagine that their schools are short of money and have to eliminate all but one of the following: driver education, school athletics, art, music or vocational programs.

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