

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, May 9, 1980

## Sales dip will force shutdown at I.C. plant

By STEVE McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

Slumping national auto sales will force a two-week shutdown of Sheller-Globe Corp. this summer, idling about 450 Iowa City workers, company officials announced Thursday.

Sheller-Globe general manager Max Hays said his company, which laid off 250 of its 700 workers in the last month, will stop work at its Highway 6 plant between June 23 and July 7.

Sheller-Globe manufactures automobile accessories, such as head and arm rests, steering wheels and door panels.

"We sell directly to automobile assembly plants and if car sales are slumping consequently our sales decline," Hays said.

The company operates on forecasts of automobile sales for the next three months and Hays said that predictions show a sales slowdown.

"DUE TO that forecast, we feel we may have to shut down," Hays said. But he added that the shutdown decision is not final and, if automobile sales increase, the plant would stay open. He said he did not know when the 250 laid-off workers would be recalled.

"It's nothing that we can really control," he said. "I suggest that you go out and buy a Cadillac or a Lincoln or whatever."

Most of the major automobile suppliers are closing their doors for the first two weeks in July and during that period Sheller-Globe will not be able to ship any materials to them, Hays said.

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, sees the layoffs and shutdown at Sheller-Globe as an isolated instance and said other manufacturers in town are not feeling the same type of economic repercussions.

"SHELLER employment is tied directly to the auto industry. They're down a good deal in Detroit and, if they're not making cars, they're not going to need parts to make cars," Kafer said.

He said jobs at Iowa City's other large employers, such as Owens Brush Co., Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Co., H.P. Smith Paper Co. and Moore Business Forms "have continued pretty constant and there have been no indications of any major layoffs, but down the road you can never tell."

Kafer said that once the automobile industry "retools," Sheller-Globe will return to its full employment level. He said he did not expect to see any long-term effects on Sheller-Globe or the community as a result of the economic slump.

But Tom Bullington, area manager of Job Service of Iowa, said any plant shutdowns or layoffs have repercussions in the community.

"ANYTIME you have a firm close its doors, it not only affects the individuals, but the individuals' purchasing power," he said. "It's the domino effect, and it does have quite a far-reaching effect when you take the purchasing power away from an individual."

Bullington said workers will probably not seek other jobs as a result of the two-week shutdown at Sheller-Globe. But he said workers laid off from factories for much longer periods are forced to collect unemployment insurance.

In terms of job placements in April, Bullington noted that job availability was good in the Iowa City area and statewide but he added that some communities have been hurt more than others by rising unemployment.

"I'm always an optimist. We've seen interest rates lower recently and I'm

See Sheller-Globe, page 8



## Tactical water balloon developed by UI students

Tactical balloon-fare is the specialty for a troop of Burge Hall students calling themselves "Becky's Brigade." A superslingshot, manned by three students, from left, John Kamerman, Gary Templeton and Eugene Wong, is the delivery system for water-filled balloons. The range of the weapon is estimated at 200 feet, as an unwitting Mike McCullough can attest to. Although "cool and clear" spring days are hardly the ideal conditions to be targeted by the sling, "hot and muggy" days in coming weeks may make an attack enjoyable.

The Daily lowan/Steve Zavodny



## More city officials join the exodus

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

The walls in the office of the city's director of public works are now bare. A sparse collection of official-looking bound books remains on the shelves and a half-filled packing carton sits on the floor.

The occupant of this office for the past 5½ years leans back in his chair and reflects on his years with the city and the tasks that will face his replacement when he departs in three weeks.

This scene — an experienced and valuable city employee prepares to move on — has become increasingly common in Iowa City, as the exodus of

the city management's upper echelon continues.

The latest departees — Public Works Director Richard Plastino and Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan — join a list that includes City Engineer Gene Dietz, Planning Director Dennis Kraft and Personnel Specialist June Higdon — all of whom have left their positions since the beginning of the year. Former Human Relations Director Pat Brown's position remains unfilled after her recent firing.

OTHER CITY management personnel have made it known that they have sent their resumes to other cities and there is rumor and speculation that more moves may be in the offing. In the latter

category is City Manager Neal Berlin.

Last month, Berlin was one of five finalists considered to fill the city manager position in Bellevue, Wash., but the Bellevue City Council picked the assistant city manager from Austin, Texas, instead. Last November, Berlin narrowly missed landing the city manager job in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Berlin informed the council in late 1979 of his interest in positions elsewhere that offer "an opportunity of significant advancement both professionally and personally."

"I'm not actively looking for another job, but if an opportunity came along I would seek it," Berlin said last week. The Bellevue job was such a position.

## Officials fear trouble from Cuban influx

By United Press International

President Carter's handling of the flood of Cuban refugees drew sharp bipartisan criticism Thursday from politicians in several states who worried that the United States had enough social problems without taking on Cuba's.

Cuban seafarer arrivals slowed Thursday amid reports the Cuban government had stalled the operation for at least 12 hours at the refugee-crowded port of Mariel, but the refugee total still passed 27,000.

And Coast Guard Commandant John B. Hayes publicly called on Cuba to observe international treaties outlining responsibilities for the safety of lives at sea.

In a criticism of Carter, Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said he hoped none of the refugees would be settled in his state and expressed doubts about the kind of people Cuban President Fidel Castro was allowing to leave the island nation.

"IT SEEMS TO me the evidence is clear and overwhelming that Castro is emptying out his prisons and his mental institutions. I think the Carter administration is making a grave mistake by accepting these people," the Colorado Democrat said.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, said he was concerned about the number of refugees being allowed into the United States, many of whom he expects eventually will settle in Texas cities that have large Cuban populations.

"President Carter has literally opened the floodgates," Clements said. "As I understand it, there is no limitation to the numbers."

Lamm said there would be no attempt made to encourage resettlement in Colorado. "In fact, we will discourage any resettlement in Colorado. We already have our agenda very full in resettling the Vietnamese."

CUBAN REFUGEES are scheduled to begin arriving at Fort Chaffee, Ark., today, army officials said, where as many as 20,000 will be processed in the next 90 days. In 1975, 50,000 Vietnamese refugees were processed at the U.S. Army base between May and December.

City Manager Steve Lease of Fort Smith, which is located only a few miles from Chaffee and right on the Oklahoma border, said the city would cooperate to the fullest with military and civilian agencies in handling the refugees.

Neither Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat, nor Lease were optimistic about locating many of the Cubans in Arkansas even though several thousand Vietnamese remained in the state following their stay at Chaffee.

Fort Smith is experiencing an 8 to 10 percent unemployment rate and Arkansas is feeling the effects of the present recession.

BETWEEN midnight and noon Thursday, 23 boats with 868 refugees reached Key West. It brought the total since April 21 to 841 boats with 27,680 refugees.

Radio Havana reported in a broadcast monitored in Miami there were 1,381 boats in the harbor at Mariel as of midnight Wednesday. Boat crews arriving at Key West Thursday said Cuban authorities had permitted no boats to leave Mariel between 2 p.m. Wednesday and 2 a.m. Thursday.

## Strike could hold up pavilion construction

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

If it is not settled soon, a strike by construction workers at the UI Hospitals' Roy Carver Pavilion may delay construction of a new addition this fall, according to a hospital official.

A strike by the Cedar Rapids-based United Union of Roofers, Waterproofers and Allied Workers Local 182 has halted construction of the Carver Pavilion Phase B — completion of the five top floors of the building. The pavilion will house a new intensive care unit and two

floors of patient rooms.

The roofers walked out after their contract expired May 1. About 150 workers are off the job after other construction workers refused to cross the roofers' picket lines.

If the project cannot be continued on schedule, construction of the \$21.9 million South Pavilion — to be adjacent to the Carver Pavilion — may not be started in October as planned, according to Mark Mathis, director of Environmental and Engineering Services for the hospitals.

See Construction, page 8

## An ERA pledge for mom on her day

By JULIE VORMAN  
Staff Writer

About 300 Iowa mothers will not receive the usual Mother's Day greeting cards, flowers or perfume Sunday.

Instead they receive a simple card signifying that a contribution has been made in their name to the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment Coalition.

The cards, which can be purchased with a \$7 donation, are part of a campaign to urge voters to support a state equal rights amendment in the Nov. 4 general election, according to Campaign Coordinator Monica McFadden.

"The idea for the cards grew out of an informal meeting when someone said, 'Wouldn't it be neat if we could do something for our moms,'" she said. "We all feel very strongly about the generational aspects of the ERA."

The amendment, which would prohibit denial of rights due to sex, was approved by both houses of the 1978 and 1979 Iowa Legislature and will appear on the ballot as the final step of the ratification

See ERA, page 8

## Inside

### Food stamp funding Page 5 Weather

The weather staff was reported resting easy in the newsroom jacuzzi following a rousing debriefing session following Thursday's daring escape. And what a perfect day for clearing your head of captive thoughts with partly cloudy skies and highs in the 60s. The once-hostages will join their loved ones just as soon as those briefs are taken in off the line.

By J. CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

Those thin day-glow stickers are all over the place — on bookcases and mailboxes, above urinals and on the backs of bus seats — adhesive graffiti that reads, "Notice Spring" or simply "These things are everywhere." It's tomfoolery pasted up so you'll be observant, compliments of the Observation Club.

According to the file for Student Activities, the Observation Club attempts "to foster creative ideas and awareness of self and others and a greater awareness of the wonderful things unique to our universe."

"THAT'S A PRETTY schmaltzy description but I guess that's about what we are," says Jim Barfuss co-founder of the Observation Club and Arterial Minister for Complimentary Procedures ("I make sure everything and everyone in the club gets along."). Barfuss curls his small frame in a worn, stuffed chair with his shoes off, showing one pink and one orange sock.

"The Observation Club was formed because not enough people do it," he says. "Observe, I mean. A lot of people who go down the street will look straight ahead or look at their feet and don't notice other people or things going by them. People don't look around to see what's going on in the world around

them."

"We're interested in lots of stuff," says Steve Nelson, Communications Agent for the club ("That's a title I gave myself because I put an ad in the paper for the club and signed my name to a letter once").

"THE OBSERVATION Club serves as an information center for people to tell their observations to others who are interested in them," continues Barfuss, who is a student senator for the "Way Out Campus Constituency."

But what do they observe? "Anything," says Nelson with a giggle.

According to Barfuss, the Observation

Club holds "regular meetings on an irregular basis and irregular meetings on a regular basis. Most of our activities are ill-planned, ill-conceived and ill-attended," he says.

One such event is the equinox celebration. "The vernal equinox," Barfuss says, "is the day when the night and the day are in equal balance. I think we stole the idea for a celebration from the Druids. At any rate, its sort of based on the idea that if we celebrate events of that type, we can build a natural balance in ourselves."

"I THINK the last equinox celebration we had was our biggest turnout of all our

See Observation, page 8



## Briefly

### HUD denies slush fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HUD Secretary Moon Landrieu Thursday denied a congressman's charge that his department created a multibillion dollar "slush fund" without telling Congress.

"There is no slush and there is no fund," Landrieu said in testimony before a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Herbert Harris, D-Va.

Landrieu quoted a letter in which Harris said the Department of Housing and Urban Development "may have created a 'slush fund' of billions of dollars through the improper reporting of funds reserved for housing subsidies.

Landrieu called the charges "utterly and totally baseless and untrue." He also chastised Harris, saying the congressman had done "a disservice" both to HUD employees and the public.

In opening the hearings, Harris avoided use of the term "slush fund," but said the General Accounting Office had found nearly half of the department's \$16 billion in housing aid was committed in the last two months of the 1979 fiscal year.

### Pope warns Africans against exploitation

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Thursday warned African nations not to allow themselves to be exploited or their culture be diluted by advanced nations prospecting for economic or political gains.

The pope gave his warning in a greeting to Ghana President Hilla Limann after flying the breadth of Africa from Kenya to Ghana, where he will meet for the first time with Robert Runcie, the new Archbishop of Canterbury.

"Too often, relations between states and governments, especially when viewed in the context of political and economic development, are seen in terms of mere self-interest, of strengthening already dominant positions, and of pressure applied through aid," John Paul said.

"The result is that older and economically more advanced nations fail to see that the young countries have much more to offer than simply a share of their natural resources or being a market for the products of the industrialized nations."

### Right-wing leader arrested by El Salvador government

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's ruling military-civilian junta has arrested the leader of an attempted right-wing coup in a crucial test of power against its rightist foes, officials said Thursday.

The arrest of former National Guard Maj. Roberto D'Abuison, 36, considered to be the leader of the nation's ultra-right, immediately raised fears that his military supporters would try again to topple the moderate but weak junta.

The commander of the army barracks in San Miguel, 84 miles east of the capital, said he could not confirm or deny reports his garrison had threatened to forcefully free D'Abuison unless the junta released him.

Official and diplomatic sources said D'Abuison and seven other persons were captured Wednesday night by army troops, based in San Salvador, in a farm near the city of Santa Tecla, about 10 miles east of the capital.

### Home mortgage rates drop

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two more large savings and loan institutions Thursday drastically lowered their home mortgage rates following the drop by a major S&L earlier from 17 to 12 1/2 percent.

An industry spokesman said the lower rates may be short-lived.

Home Savings and Loan Association, the nation's largest S&L firm Wednesday dropped its mortgage prime rate by 4 1/4 points, which sent shock waves through the industry.

### Quoted...

*It proves that pro-ERA groups don't necessarily hate mothers.*

—Vicki Solursh, coordinator of the Johnson County Coalition for ERA, discussing the group's Mother's Day cards. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

Individual art work will be on display at 2 p.m. in the Painters' Studio Building at the corner of Jefferson and Gilbert streets.

The Song Literature III class will present a recital at 2:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Albert Wendt, poet and novelist from Samoa, will discuss Samoa and New Zealand writing at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304, EPB.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a faculty, graduate and staff wine and cheese social at 4:30 p.m. in the Old Brick Upper Room.

War and Peace will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 102-I of the Old Armory.

A 16th Century-style Chinese opera, The Jade Hairpin, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room. Beginners' hour starts at 8 p.m.

Elizabeth Hallstrom will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Self Portraits will be presented by the Val Camonica Dance Company at 8 p.m. in the City High Auditorium.

The Fine Art of Suffering will be presented by Midnight Madness at midnight in Room 301, MacLean Hall.

### Saturday events

The UI Sailing Club will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the south doors of the Union.

Mark Bighley will present an organ recital at 2 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

William Palik will present a piano recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Feeding Time, sponsored by the Playwrights Workshop, will be presented at midnight in Room 301, MacLean Hall.

### Sunday events

An anti-nuclear rally will be sponsored by the Wild Rose Affinity Group of the Mobilization for Survival at noon at College Green Park, College and Dodge streets.

Susan See will present a piano recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Feeding Time, sponsored by the Playwrights Workshop, will be presented at 7 p.m. in Room 301, MacLean Hall.

Susan Randall will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Announcement

The drop-in problem solving group will not meet again until June 8.

## State to pay \$100,000 in two malpractice suits

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

The state has agreed to pay more than \$100,000 to end two unrelated malpractice suits against doctors at the UI Hospitals, documents filed in Johnson County District Court show.

The state will pay an Iowa City woman over \$87,000 to drop a malpractice suit against UI Hospitals, where she claimed improper leukemia treatment resulted in limited use of her right arm.

Charging that doctors improperly administered a chemotherapeutic agent during a Feb. 21, 1979, treatment session, June L. Ruby of 1709 H St. will receive \$80,075 as a direct cash payment in exchange for dropping a Jan. 17 petition.

The settlement approved Wednesday by Johnson County District Court Judge Thomas Horan also provided \$7,500 for medical expenses if Ruby must undergo future surgery because of the Feb. 21, 1979, incident.

THE SUIT states that in February 1979, Dr. Paul Johnson directed Lee Kasik, a UI medical student, to administer a dose of donamycin in Ruby's right arm. Donamycin, a drug designed only to be administered intravenously, caused damage to muscle tissue in Ruby's arm when Kasik missed the woman's vein, according to the petition.

According to the suit, Ruby underwent corrective surgery May 15, 1979, to remove damaged muscle tissue allegedly caused by the chemotherapeutic agent. Ruby claimed that after the May 1979 corrective surgery she had "a very deep and unsightly hole in her right arm."

## Seven bid on Ralston project

Iowa City officials received a bid Thursday nearly \$50,000 below the project estimate for constructing a water retention dam on Ralston Creek.

Gee Grading and Excavating of Cedar Rapids submitted a base bid of \$460,111 to construct a 15-foot high, earthen dam near the eastern city limit that will temporarily retain rainwater to prevent downstream flooding along the creek.

The city received a total of seven bids for the project, which the project engineer estimated would cost \$507,000.

Other bids submitted for the project were: Day-Bar, Inc. of Iowa City, \$494,100; Tri-State Paving of Dubuque, \$495,000; McAninch Corp. of Cedar Rapids, \$497,000; Yonter Construction Co. of Waukee, \$504,000; Sulzberger Construction Co. of Muscatine, \$517,500; and J.P. Strother Construction Co. of Ottumwa, \$600,253.

## Routine check leads to arrest

Routine automobile checks led to the arrest of two men wanted on separate, out-of-state forgery charges, according to Johnson County Sheriff's officials.

Authorities gave this account of the arrests: A deputy noticed a car with Florida license plates parked at a Lone Tree residence at about 12:25 a.m. Thursday. A license plate check led to the arrest of driver Frank L. Fraser, 19, of Grant, Fla., who is wanted on four forgery-related counts in Brevard County, Fla.

## Hail, hoppers plague farmers

By United Press International

Hail-spewing thunderstorms battered parts of Texas Thursday and record cold settled over the Plains and Midwest, adding to woes of farmers already faced with a spring drought and a potentially catastrophic grasshopper hatch.

Hailstones ranging from the size of marbles to golfballs pounded Rock, Texas, a few miles north of Austin. Heavy equipment was brought in to clear streets buried under a six-inch layer of hailstones.

## Courts

exposing muscle tissue" which continues to cause her pain and limits use of her arm.

Also in District Court Wednesday, the state reached an out-of-court settlement with another former UI Hospitals' patient who charged doctors with malpractice.

Leonard O. Goff of Manchester will receive \$15,000 after dismissing a petition he filed on April 11, charging that he suffered numbness in his lower right leg and foot after doctors attempted to implant a probe in his spinal cord.

THE MANCHESTER man was being treated by doctors at UI Hospitals for chronic pain in his left leg. Originally, Goff's treatment involved placing external nerve stimulators on his back. These electrodes are designed to block pain impulses to the brain.

Goff states that on Jan. 31 he was admitted for treatment of leg pains, but, rather than using the external electrodes, doctors attempted to implant a probe in his spinal cord to block the pain impulses. Goff says that after the attempt to implant the probe, his right calf and foot became numb. The patient also claims his lower right leg became swollen and continues to give him constant pain.

In both settlements, the state said "it denies any liability whatsoever," but entered into the agreements to reach a compromise.

Goff and Ruby both sought an undetermined amount in damages for medical expenses and pain, according to the original petitions.

Public Works Director Richard Plastino said the Gee offer is "a very good bid." He attributed the low bid on the South Branch Ralston Creek project to recent depressed construction activity.

"When you get seven bids, you've got a real competitive situation," Plastino said. He added that he expected more than seven bids since 20 contractors had requested a bid application and plan specifications.

The project will be funded entirely from the city's federal Community Development Block Grant money.

Bid specifications included a 180-day completion date for the project. The City Council is expected to award the bid within the next 30 days. The city has not completed all land acquisition for the project.

About 10 minutes later, Coralville police spotted a car parked on the Interstate 80 off-ramp at First Avenue.

Police discovered Edward W. Gaylor, 22, of Columbia City, Ind., sleeping inside the car. Upon questioning, the man told police he had escaped in June 1979 from a work release center in Indiana. Gaylor had been sentenced to two years for forgery.

Both men were arraigned Thursday morning and are currently held in the Johnson County Jail on bonds of \$5,000 each.

Winds whipped up to 58 mph at Beeville, Texas, toppling trees and powerlines north of town.

Entomologist Dave Walgenbach said ranchers must join grasshopper control programs and have their rangelands treated or sell their herds.

"The hoppers hatching earlier with limited moisture will keep the grass growth down to the level cattle can't take adequately," he said.

## SPECIAL MEETING

### Liberal Arts Faculty

#### Vote for 1:

I (Am) (Am Not) Confident in the Board of Regents' representation of my economic and professional needs to the Governor and the Legislature of the State.

#### Discussion & Vote

Friday, May 9 at 4:15,  
100 Phillips Hall

A quorum of at least 150  
needed to conduct business.

AAUP U of I Chapter  
John Huntley, English, president  
Gary Gussin, Zoology, vice president

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JVC KD-65 Cassette Deck	only \$350 (new demo)
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# WRAC charged with sex bias

By LISA GARRETT  
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Keith Gormezano, who maintains he has been denied a seat on the Women's Resource and Action Center Advisory Board three times, has filed a sex discrimination complaint against WRAC with the UI Affirmative Action office.

The complaint resulted in a protest and counter-protest in front of the WRAC Thursday morning. Gormezano stood in front of the WRAC with a sign stating, "Does WRAC have an affirmative action plan for the opposite sex, minorities and the handicapped? I believe in equal rights for both sexes."

UI student Kim West, protesting Gormezano's complaint, carried a sign stating, "Keith — Learn to accept rejection."

Gormezano said he questions the representation of WRAC and the "separatist philosophy associated with any liberated group."

THE WRAC IS a cultural, social and organizational center that provides programs and services for women. The Advisory Board is made up of three faculty, three staff, three students and three community volunteers who serve one-year renewable terms. Applicants for the positions are reviewed by the board and selected by majority vote.

WRAC Coordinator Linda McGuire and other WRAC personnel declined to comment on Gormezano's complaint until they receive notice of the complaint from the Affirmative Action office.

Gormezano applied for one of the two student openings on the board about three weeks ago, said McGuire, who also would not comment on

the qualifications of the two female students that were selected for positions on the board.

McGuire said the center actively seeks male and female volunteers. "We put a notice in The Daily Iowan two or three times a year and have at least one publicized general meeting a year," she said.

GORMEZANO said the interviewing committee for the Advisory Board told him he was not chosen because he "hadn't been as active in inter-WRAC activities as the two selected women."

"This type of criteria is sex discriminatory," he said, "because only women can be involved in WRAC and men are not allowed or encouraged."

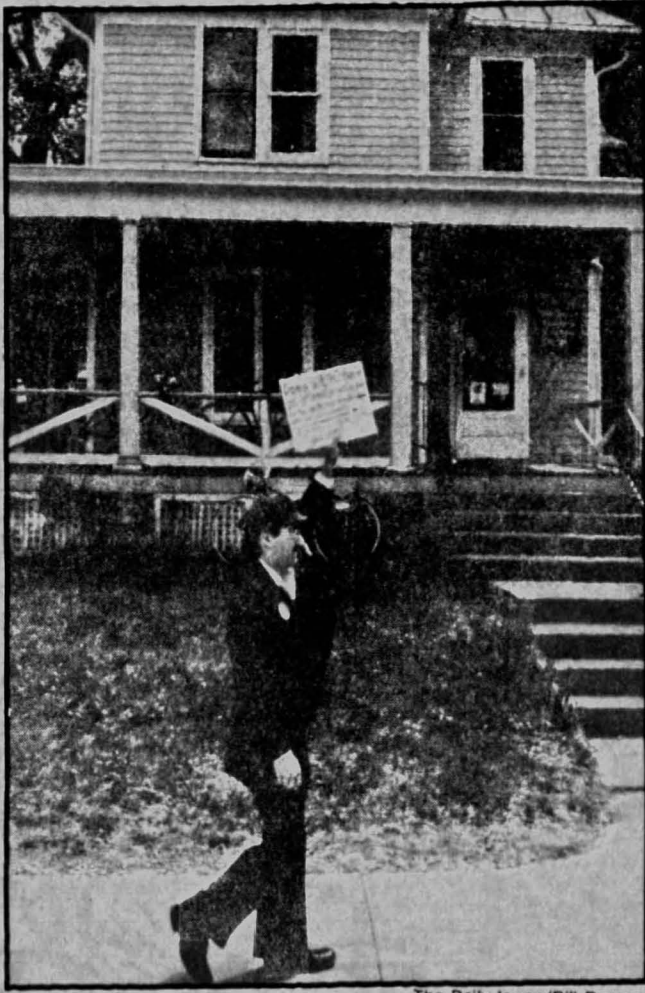
"The Jaycees, the Lesbian Alliance, the Men's Center and WRAC all direct themselves to a specific group membership. I just want to know where men fit into the feminist movement."

Classie Hoyle, director of Affirmative Action, said she will investigate the situation to decide if there is "probable cause" for filing a complaint.

"I am in the process of gathering information now," Hoyle said. "If I find probable cause I will notify WRAC. If not, I'll call Keith."

During the protest Thursday morning, West criticized the complaint, saying "A law suit to get on the WRAC Advisory Board is just not the way to go about it."

West, who said he has been involved in WRAC in a "loose, unofficial way," added, "All he's after is attention. I've been applauded by a number of people for taking a stand against Gormezano."



Keith Gormezano pickets outside the Women's Resource and Action Center Wednesday.

## Senate sets faculty pay hike rally

By WENDY BARR  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted Thursday to sponsor a rally and "speakout" to show student support for faculty salary increases when the state Board of Regents meets at the UI next Thursday.

A rally will be held in the Union, and will feature student and faculty speakers.

The senate also voted to endorse the faculty Campus Action Committee's rally, which will be held at the UI Hospitals fountain Tuesday when the regents attend an academic seminar at the hospital.

"The intent is to show student and faculty solidarity to achieve reasonable salary increases," said senate President Bruce Hagemann who sponsored the bill. "Continued reductions in faculty salaries threaten the faculty's ability to remain at this institution, damages their

morale and endangers the quality of our education," the bill stated.

UI FACULTY members Pierre and Carol DeSaint-Victor appeared at the senate meeting to ask for student support.

"I am not in this fight for myself...but for you and your children," said Pierre DeSaint-Victor, an associate professor in Department of French and Italian.

The presence of students "will impress the regents much more than the presence of the faculty," said Carol DeSaint-Victor, an associate professor in the English Department.

She said the pay increase is necessary to "save the institution of education in the state of Iowa."

The Iowa Legislature recently adopted state budget cuts that eliminated \$17.2 million from the UI budget, including \$2.3 million for faculty and staff pay increases.

IN OTHER action, the senate approved an assistant director and ten commissioners for the newly formed Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, which replaced the Hancher Entertainment Commission.

Sen. Niel Ritchie was named assistant director and will act as an administrative liaison for Director Doug Mau. Mau was selected in a special senate meeting Monday.

The commissioners are: Cathy Broderick, Dave Coffman, Jeff Connor, Martin Hugg, Shelly Katz, Marc Ricard, Steve Safely, Kim Samuelson, Joe Shanahan and Tim Slavins. The alternate commissioners are Rick Cable and Tim Caryl.

The senate also approved the appointment of Katherine Hull as vice director of the Student Activities Board.

## Rose planting at Duane Arnold to lead to anti-nuclear arrests

By KEVIN KANE  
Staff Writer

About 20 women plan to plant roses on the grounds of the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant at Palo Sunday as part of a Mother's Day anti-nuclear rally.

"By trespassing on the property and planting roses, we hope to symbolize, on this day set aside to honor women for their life-giving energy, that we have the power to do this — to shut Duane Arnold down," said Melissa Farley, spokeswoman for the Women of the Wild Rose Affinity Group.

The women expect to be arrested for their actions in the protest.

The civil disobedience is planned as part of a rally that will begin at noon at College Green Park, College and Dodge streets. The rally is sponsored by the Wild Rose group, "the Feminist Task Force" of the city Mobilization for Survival, according to a press release.

MEN AND WOMEN are welcome to attend the rally and then travel to Palo to protest and witness the civil disobedience. Farley said the trespassing action is planned for women only to maintain the symbolic integrity of the action and to comply with a plan for safe, passive arrests

already worked out with Linn County Sheriff's officials.

"We're not out to get anyone hurt or come down on the police," she said. "We know that they have their thing to do and that they suffer as much from the radiation coming off Duane Arnold as anyone does."

Among the women who plan to be arrested Sunday, Farley said, are nurses, health care workers, psychologists and a Lutheran minister. She said the women range in age from 20 to 60 and that any other women interested in joining the civil disobedience act are welcome.

Farley said the group will hold a press conference Monday on the steps of the Linn County Courthouse after arraignment.

PRIOR TO the trip to the nuclear plant in rural Palo Sunday, speeches and music protesting the use of nuclear power and weapons will be featured at College Green Park, Farley said.

Dr. Linda Coleman of Des Moines will discuss medical consequences of living in a 50-mile radius of a nuclear power plant, Farley said. Health care worker Catherine Hess will talk on the need for civil disobedience in times when government policy endangers people's lives.

Farley said transportation from College Green Park to Palo will be provided at about 12:45 p.m. Men and women interested in attending the Palo activities only are to gather at the entrance to the Duane Arnold Plant at 2 p.m., she said.

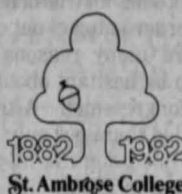
The Mother's Day action is only the beginning of an intensive anti-nuclear summer in Iowa and across the nation, according to Farley. She said that several groups, including the Wild Rose Affinity Group, plan to canvass door-to-door this summer in an effort to rally support for anti-nuclear candidates in the November general election.

SUNDAY'S will not be the first incidence of civil disobedience at the Duane Arnold plant. On March 24, 1979, thirteen protesters were arrested while blocking the road leading to the nuclear facility operated by the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co.

The group was found innocent of criminal trespass charges by a jury in June 1979. Attorneys for the group heralded the acquittal as the first such verdict in a trial where testimony on specific safety problems of nuclear power was disallowed. The jury was ordered out of the courtroom 14 times.

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## The last cause?

There are people who are sorry they missed the activism of the '60s. They say "I wish I had been born earlier so I could have been in college when it was exciting," or "What a fool. All that activity for social and political change and I just sat back and did nothing." Well, in case they haven't noticed, there's a cause brewing on the horizon.

Across the country, the anti-nuclear movement is growing into a likely candidate for the "Issue of the '80s" award. Anti-nuke demonstrations are increasing in number; so is the amount of space that magazines and newspapers are devoting to the dangers of relying on nuclear power as an energy source for the future.

The anti-nuclear movement has always had a core of dedicated people. The accident at Three Mile Island a little over a year ago added momentum to the movement's activities. For people concerned about nuclear accidents, radioactive waste storage, inflationary aspects of nuclear energy, radiation polluting the air and water, and who want to see a sane energy policy, the cause is a good one.

Locally, opposition to nuclear energy has strong support. Free Environment, the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, the New Pioneer Co-op and the local chapter of Mobilization for Survival are among the diverse groups working to inform people of the dangers of nuclear power.

This Sunday, in observance of Mother's Day, Women of the Wild Rose Affinity Group, the local feminist task force of MFS, is sponsoring an anti-nuclear rally and civil disobedience action.

The rally will start at noon in College Hill Park. At 1:15 p.m. transportation will be provided to the Duane Arnold Nuclear Plant in Palo.

Saving the world from the holocaust of nuclear power is an important cause, so if you care, don't sit it out. If this movement doesn't bring some change, there may never be the chance to look back and say "Rats. I wish I'd taken part in the activism of the '80s."

CAROL dePROSSE  
Editorial Page Editor

## New-time movie

A movie about the death of a Saudi Arabian princess is shaping up into an international incident. The film is a fictionalized account of the real life execution of a Saudi princess and her lover. The Saudi Government does not want the movie shown and has asked the American government to pressure the Public Broadcasting Service to cancel its May 12 showing.

The film, a joint production by David Fanning of PBS and Anthony Thomas of England, has already been shown in England. The result was a postponement of a state visit by King Khaled and the cancellation of a contract negotiation.

Saudi distress over the film is understandable. That society is one of the most puritanical in the Middle East, and the film clearly portrays the double standard of behavior for the rich and the poor. Poor Saudis, untouched by the affluence brought by oil money, cling to the old values. But the upper class, who have been educated abroad and who travel abroad, have begun to adopt some of the Western ways of sex, gambling and drinking.

With the resurgence of Moslem fundamentalism and political instability in the region, Saudi leaders clearly do not wish to be seen as corrupted by Western decadence.

American law and tradition demand that no pressure to censor news or entertainment be brought by the government on the media. Few countries enjoy, and few countries understand, the critical importance of a free press. Unfortunately, a number of countries are mounting efforts to limit foreign journalists.

If the United States begins to erode the freedom of the media here at home, it will only arm those who are already trying to impose stricter controls over press coverage in their countries. It may be only a movie, but the principle is the same: Government should not have the right to control what is broadcast or printed.

LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

## Remembering...

The shootings on the Kent State campus May 4, 1970, and on the Jackson State campus 10 days later, were outrageous violations of civil rights. Yet in the past 10 years, restrictions on the use of "maximum force" to control crowds have not been defined; the shootings have brought no changes.

At Kent State, those wounded on the campus and the families of the dead began proceedings "to assert that the human rights of American citizens, particularly those in dissent of governmental policies ... be effected and protected." But criminal proceedings failed on legal technicalities despite evidence that the shootings were official misconduct, in violation of the U.S. Constitution and state and federal statutes.

In a January 1979 settlement of a civil suit that the families subsequently filed, the 28 guardsmen and Ohio Gov. James Rhodes expressed "regret," saying, "some of the guardsmen on Blanket Hill, fearful and anxious from prior events, may have believed in their own minds that their lives were in danger." Besides the statement, the families were awarded \$675,000.

The Jackson State killings never captured public attention, although a presidential commission concluded that the Jackson State slayings were "an unreasonable, unjustifiable overreaction." Two grand juries declined to indict any of the police officers. No one was suspended. No money was awarded.

The guards at Kent State and the officers at Jackson State were not held accountable for the killings. In effect, they were allowed to be prosecutor, judge and executioner.

The shootings are a reminder that law enforcement officials can arbitrarily violate the rights of citizens, and that the legal system may blatantly ignore those violations. If this chills protest of the draft and nuclear power, we all lose.

MAUREEN ROACH  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

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## The Daily Iowan

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# Viewpoints



## Students have done what the state didn't

By Jim Barfuss

Now some of you out there might not have too high an opinion of the Student Senate, but when you hear what they got going on down there, you'll get as swelled up about the whole deal as the senators are. In just a few weeks, they have got things rolling in a way the state couldn't manage even with a hundred million dollars.

Well, I might as well blurt it out and

## Guest opinion

not keep you in suspense any longer. The senate has single-handedly got the railroads running again. And that's an accomplishment we can all point to with pride.

I have to admit they caught me by surprise. Nobody had said a peep about railroads during the two, long campaigns. Somebody did say something about talking to the student groups more so we would have a better idea of what they need to improve their programs, but I don't think they meant it. The senate only talks to groups about money.

MAYBE I'm getting off the track, but what the HEC. I'm much too slick a politician to come right out and say what I want to talk about, much less how I feel about it. But a good senator must know how to speak directly around the issues, so let me give it a whack.

Well, it was an impressive sight, alright, what with the big shiny locomotive and cattle cars and caboose. Turned out a big crowd, too. I think somebody was a little clever in telling all those people we'd give them some money if they showed up to watch.

The engineer waved his cap and said "All aboard. Let's go for a ride." And everybody piled into the cattle cars—except some of us. Some of us were senators and got a little bit of choice in the matter so we decided to ride in the caboose just to keep an eye on where we'd been.

THINGS GOT moving pretty fast. Just when I was settling back to enjoy the ride, which was quite smooth considering no one had bothered to lay any tracks, a lot of yelling started coming out of the locomotive about getting on the right track. The next thing I know, one of the cattle cars opens up and some people fall out and get run over.

So I jumped out of the caboose and ran back to see if I could at least cover the whole mess up so nobody finds out that we did it. I mean, we had just run over the Hancher Entertainment Commission. The whole thing. In public. And it would be a darn shame if a little thing like that were to dam up the stream of accolades sure to come pouring in when people heard that the senate has figured out how to get the railroads running efficiently.

I asked if any of them were hurt and they said no, but they would like a chance to get back into the cattle car since they kind of fell out by accident and nobody had said it was their stop until after they got run over. I yelled for the locomotive to stop and pick these people up again and the engineer said things were going fine and that we were so far down the right track now there would probably be a hearing just around the bend. Well, that sounded fine to me as some people seemed to have a lack of hearing up to that point.

SO I jumped back on the caboose and asked how to stop the railroad so we could go back and pick those people up. Well, the senate is always looking for ways to cut costs, and the truth of the matter turned out to be that the designers of the railroad had left off the brakes so we could save money and avoid the hassle of starting and stopping all the time.

And, you know, they had another good point, too. How could we expect to stay on schedule if we always had to stop or back up to make sure everybody who accidentally falls out and gets run over is okay?

Getting the railroads going again is a good idea and one the senate should devote a lot of energy to. But a few words of advice to student organizations: Be sure the latch on your group's cattle car is in good working order so you can sit back and enjoy the ride without being in danger of accidentally falling out and getting run over.

All aboard!

Barfuss is the Arterial Minister of Complementary Procedures for the Observation Club. He was recently elected to the Student Senate on the Same Old Song and Dance ticket.

## Pope declares politics off limits to clergy

There are ironies and anomalies in Pope John Paul II's demand that Massachusetts Rep. Robert Drinan retire from politics. The old prejudice against Catholics claimed that, once in office, they would have to take orders from the pope in Rome. That claim was enough to keep Al Smith out of the White House and to make John Kennedy's path to that mansion a rocky one.

But now the fear comes true. A man actually does take his instructions from Rome, and the order is to get out of Congress. There are many reasons for a religious man to be hesitant about communing with congressmen. After all, Mark Twain called them our only native criminal class. But I don't think that is what the pope had in mind.

Admittedly, Father Drinan is a Jesuit, and that order's obedience to the pope is of a strictness ordinary Catholics do not experience. Still, the priest in question is also an American citizen, as were those people who four times voted him into Congress. He is a citizen, moreover, whose vocation involves being a lawyer and teacher of the United States law—for years as the dean of the Boston College of Law. One can grant the pope's authority over Father Drinan, and praise Father Drinan's humble acceptance of that authority. But why should the pope tell the citizens of Massachusetts, residents in that state's Fourth District, that they can no longer vote for the fellow citizen they preferred over the last eight years? The removal of Father Drinan from Congress was, in that sense, an intrusion of the papacy

## Outrider Garry Wills

into American politics.

THE ANOMALIES are suggested by the reaction of Sister Caroline Farrell to the pope's demand that "clergy" not hold political office. Sister Caroline is the nun who happens to be mayor of Dubuque, Iowa. She says she will retain her office, because since the pope bans women from the priesthood, this allows them to participate in the political roles now denied to priests.

Sister Caroline is on to something. Ever since his visit to Mexico, Pope John Paul II has tried to restore clericalism to the modern world—i.e., the strict separation of clerical and lay roles in the world. Superficially, this may seem like a retraction of religious claims in the political order, but historically, clericalism was imposed on the priesthood to increase its hold on the conscience of laymen, and put that hold beyond question. Having withdrawn from the arena, priests can issue non-negotiable theological demands on the laity that have immediate political consequences—in such matters as divorce, birth control, euthanasia and abortion. The pope's mode of "abstaining" from politics leads back to the kind of fiat, issued to laymen, that could make a

Catholic president take his orders, in certain areas, from Rome.

OF COURSE, this pope's acts are all tempered by his Polish experience, where simply being a priest is a political statement in itself, a defiance of official atheism. But John Paul's politics, like Alexander Solzhenitsyn's, do not travel well outside the Iron Curtain. In the West, defiance of government alien from its citizens is not the problem. The problem in open and democratic societies is to increase the level of participation and to raise the level of intelligence involved in that participation. That is why priests like Father Drinan taught and practiced law as their contribution to the common welfare of our citizenry. The removal of Drinan's intelligence and dedication from Congress certainly lowers the level of political discourse—a thing for which we can hardly be expected to thank the pope.

If this pope had studied Western history a little more carefully, he would have found that clericalism has led inevitably, in post-Enlightenment free societies, to anticlericalism. Father Drinan used to be a symbol that anticlericalism had become obsolete—just as President Kennedy's success signalled an end to anti-Catholicism. But the pope seems bent on reviving many obsolete things and that strange effort will undo more important matters than Robert Drinan's political career.

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## Basic functions impair life

To the editor:

On Wednesday, April 23, ABC aired a special dealing with an area of nuclear energy that has been given little public attention. "The Uranium Factor" focused on the mining of uranium and the truly disturbing, widespread effects of this aspect of the nuclear energy cycle.

The Three Mile Island situation dramatically brought to our attention the possible dangers involved in the operation of nuclear power plants. Melt down, mill-rads, and reactor core have become familiar terms. Not so well known are tailings, contaminated water tables and sacrifice areas. Terms which speak of the slow, steady poisoning of the land, the air, the water and the people.

For the past 20 years the most extensive U.S. uranium strip mining and exploratory mining has been concentrated in New Mexico, Utah and the Black Hills. Large oil companies, prominently Kerr McGee and Exxon, along with independent developers, have set up vast mining operations with only minimal governmental supervision. The results are mountains of radioactive waste, tailings, whose carcinogenic effects are only slightly less than the "useable" uranium. These exposed elements, once encased beneath the protection of the earth's surface, have been abandoned to wind and water and Navajo children. They have become an invisible poison filtering through the air, seeping into the water until now the contamination levels at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota are four times the acceptable safety levels set by the government. The state government has recommended that no child under 18 months drink the water and the Navajo miners suffer at a cancer rate of 50 percent.

It is a fact that 14 women out of a population of 5,000 suffered involuntary spontaneous abortions in one month period on the Pine Ridge Reservation. It is a fact that cattle are collapsing, sheep

## Letters

are aborting and chickens are not laying in the immediate area surrounding TMI. It is a fact that State Assayers find the soil there leached of minerals so that major agricultural problems are developing.

The dissemination of nuclear plants throughout the world is synonymous with spreading tools of global destruction. While we wait for an entire industry to work out the bugs, the invisible, insidious death seeps into our lives, through breathing, eating and drinking city water supplies. In short, by carrying on the basic functions of living, we absorb our own death.

Andrea Lyle  
800 Kimball Road

## Cable

To the editor:

In the UI "Policies Related to Students Rights and Responsibilities", it states that "committees dealing with the activities of students include students and that student members may introduce topics of the agenda, debate proposals and vote on all recommendations." Also, the UI Student Bill of Rights states: "The right to have a clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting both academic and nonacademic student affairs. The student's participation shall include the right to gain access to information, to express views, and to have these views considered."

At no time during the administration's discussions concerning the possibilities of Hawkeye Cablevision accessibility in the dormitories has any student sat on a committee, had access to information, expressed views and had them con-

sidered concerning cable television in the dorms.

Campus CableVision members conducted a scientific, formal research poll that randomly selected 100 phone numbers from the Herd Book in Hillcrest Hall, one to two weeks in advance of our March 18 premiere airing date. Ninety-two percent of the students polled had heard of Campus CableVision. When asked "How did you hear of it?" students responded: 74 percent—The Daily Iowan, 16 percent—friends, 4 percent—in classes, 6 percent—not sure. When asked if they knew the difference between Campus CableVision and Hawkeye Cablevision, students answered: 20 percent—yes, 78 percent—no, and 2 percent—not sure. The poll may have reflected impact of several headline DI stories concerning the rescinding of the Hawkeye Cablevision contract to cut dorm rates by the state Board of Regents. We can reasonably predict that whatever bad publicity that Hawkeye Cablevision gets will likewise get confused with Campus CableVision.

Had the administration asked for student input during the entire decision-making process, at least the confusion about terminology would have been cleared up. I think it is time for the administration to start mending the poor rapport with the student body representatives.

Steve Bissell  
Acting General Manager  
Campus Cablevision

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request.



# Food stamps

## County makes plans for supplying food stuffs

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday took steps to ensure that food will be available to food stamp recipients in the event Congress fails to pass a supplemental appropriation for the program.

Congress must vote to continue food stamp legislation and an appropriation bill to fund the program by May 15. If it fails to do so, federal money would not be available after June 1 leaving the counties to fend for themselves in supplying food aid to the economically disadvantaged.

Currently 1,658 county residents receive a total of \$56,000 from the federally funded program and the supervisors say they do not have the financial resources to take over the program.

The board plans to meet with the Human Services Committee of the Regional Planning Commission on May 16 to set up a food reserve bank. The food bank would be established through contributions from local service organizations such as United Way and the Jaycees, churches and private individuals.

Supervisor Janet Shipton noted that although there is still the possibility that Congress will not stop food stamp funds the board should be prepared in the event the funds are stopped.

"It is up to us to make some plans. I think we should set up an organization to provide some form of relief," Shipton said.

She said relief will be needed most in the month of June since food stamp families will then have school age children at home and will not be able to rely on free school lunch programs.

# House authorizes food stamp funding increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, racing against a June 1 deadline for a food stamps cutoff, Thursday authorized a \$2.5 billion increase in funding for the program.

The vote was 360-56, with most of the slim opposition coming from Republicans. The House action was expected to avert a food-stamp cutoff. But as a precaution, the House agreed to reimburse any state that continues the foodstamp program in June at its own expense if Congress fails to act in time.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., floor

manager of the bill, said conferences over differences with a Senate-passed bill will begin next week.

Before passing the bill, the House adopted a series of amendments intended to slow down inflation-fed increases in the program's costs.

THE AMENDMENTS were estimated to save \$688 million spread over this fiscal year and fiscal 1981.

If the House fails to pass authorizing legislation plus an appropriations bill by May

15, the law says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland must inform state governors to cut off stamps to 21.4 million Americans on June 1.

The benefits would be restored quickly when Congress eventually acts.

In another action to meet next week's deadline, the House Appropriations Committee sent the full House a \$2.5 billion bill to fund the food stamp program from June through September to the beginning of the next fiscal year.

THE FULL HOUSE, the Senate committee and the full Senate also must approve the pending bill before May 15.

The House authorization bill would raise a ceiling on food stamp spending for this fiscal year from nearly \$6.2 billion to \$8.7 billion. The ceiling imposed three years ago was too low because food inflation turned out to be greater than expected and new recipients were poorer than expected.

It also raises the ceiling for fiscal 1981 to \$9.7 billion and includes several provisions to reduce food stamp fraud.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Come Celebrate Sunday Worship at Old Brick Church

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11:00 The Chicago Folk Service

"Not Being God"

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# Inflation spirals, but Carter is hopeful

By United Press International

President Carter, ready to make his first political trip of the campaign, said Thursday there is an "excellent prospect" inflation will drop substantially early this summer, easing America's worst domestic problem.

But Detroit's Big Three automakers still face serious problems as few people are buying cars in the recession and too many of those who are buying are purchasing fuel-efficient foreign imports.

And, in a move that could prove Carter's optimistic statement wrong, another round of oil price hikes by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could drive inflation still higher and deepen the recession.

The president summoned 19 farm equipment and fertilizer executives Thursday to ask that

they hold down the sharp price increases in their own industries.

"WE ARE MAKING good progress," Carter told them. "Interest rates have dropped considerably.... We've restored the integrity of the bond market and we have an excellent prospect early in the summer to see a substantial reduction in the inflation rate."

Inflation has been running at an annual rate of about 18 percent throughout the first quarter of 1980 and the unemployment rate rose to 7 percent last month.

The White House has singled out a number of industries to push its price control program. As part of that effort, Carter told the farm group that during the first quarter this year, farm equipment prices rose at an annual rate of 12.5 percent and fertilizer and pesticide prices were

at a rate of 46 percent. This compares with hikes of 9.6 percent and 15.3 percent, respectively, in 1979.

"I RECOGNIZE the problems associated with farm equipment sales," Carter said. "Our farmers are very seriously strapped now because of relatively low prices and tight credit restraints and the dismal prospects in the immediate future for profits to go back up."

Carter said he got "good cooperation" from the food, drug, nonferrous metal and chemical industries in fighting inflation and in some cases, rolling back prices.

"We're all in it together," Carter said.

Later, Emmett Barker, president of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute of Chicago, said the industry is handicapped in what it can do because it needs to modernize.

"Generally the attitude of the executives was that certainly, we're willing to cooperate to the extent possible, but the difficulty is there are some things that are out of our control, too," Barker said.

THE CURRENT problems of General Motors, Ford and the near-bankrupt Chrysler Corp. arose in the 1974-75 recession and have worsened during OPEC's steady price increases since then.

Following the 1974 OPEC oil hikes, Detroit made a critical error. Hamstrung by pollution regulations but also convinced Americans would never part with their roomy, powerful gas-guzzlers, they delayed aggressive development of smaller, fuel-efficient cars while inflation climbed.

# Senate okays revenue sharing revival

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its drive to finish the 1981 budget, the Senate approved a plan to continue revenue sharing for states Thursday, deciding by voice vote to restore \$700 million that had been cut during committee hearings.

The amendment that won approval was sponsored by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. It would restore \$700 million for state revenue sharing, taking the money from categorical grants — those that can only be spent for specific purposes set by the federal government — to

state and local governments. Senators voted 59-30 against killing the Kassebaum measure, then accepted it on a voice vote.

Kassebaum's was the first of several attempts — most supported by the nation's governors — to succeed in keeping the state revenue sharing program alive. She said the money would not come from grants to individuals, such as food stamps and Medicaid, or from education or training grants.

EARLIER in the day,

Republican leader Howard Baker failed, 49-44, in a separate effort to restore state revenue sharing, which was eliminated from the new fiscal 1981 budget by both the House and Senate budget committees.

Baker said the flexibility which the revenue sharing money gives the states is "as important to the future of this self-governing society as any single program funded by the federal government."

**University of Iowa Summer Semester**

**SUMMER '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.

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<b>NEW COURSES</b>			039 178 000	011 641 000	





# Muskie friend named to Senate

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — George J. Mitchell, a federal judge who was Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie's 1972 presidential campaign manager and longtime friend, Thursday was appointed to replace Muskie in the U.S. Senate.

Gov. Joseph Brennan, who made the selection, said fellow Democrat Mitchell is "a man of unquestioned integrity, deep compassion and great ability — a man always in the pursuit of excellence."

"Because he's experienced in national political affairs, he won't arrive in Washington as a stranger," Brennan said. "That's a special advantage that will inevitably work to the benefit of Maine's interests."

MITCHELL, 46, a former national Democratic committeeman ran unsuccessfully for governor and later for the

party's national chairmanship, has been closely linked to Muskie since 1962 when he was the senator's top aide.

Muskie nominated Mitchell in 1977 as Maine's U.S. attorney and nominated him again in 1979 as U.S. district judge.

Muskie said he was "particularly gratified" with Brennan's choice, and called Mitchell "a close and trusted adviser."

Mitchell said he will not be Muskie's proxy vote in the Senate.

"I do not agree with everything he's ever done, he does not agree with everything I've ever done and I don't expect that every vote that I cast in the Senate will be the same vote that he would have cast," Mitchell said.

MITCHELL has been involved in almost every political campaign waged by Muskie, a 22-year veteran of the

Senate.

The appointment of Mitchell drew immediate praise from most Maine Democrats. Former Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, who was briefly considered as a Muskie replacement, was miffed however.

"I'm disappointed I didn't get it myself and I'm also disappointed in the appointment of Mitchell," said Hathaway, who was defeated in his reelection bid in 1978. "I have the experience and I know the members of the Senate."

But Barry J. Hobbins, Maine Democratic chairman, said, "I think it represents a classy decision by Brennan to appoint an old political rival."

U.S. District Court Judge George Mitchell



United Press International



# Muskie sworn in for State helm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edmund Muskie, an immigrant's son who became a governor of Maine, a U.S. Senator and a presidential candidate, was sworn in Thursday as the 58th Secretary of State in a glittering ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

With his family and President Carter standing by, Muskie, 66, was sworn into office by Frank Coffin, a Maine judge who persuaded him to run for the Senate in 1954 against long odds.

After taking the oath of office before 650 officials and diplomats in the East Room, Muskie said, "I'm going to relish this job."

Carter described Muskie as a "man of vision, reason and conscience."

AFTER LISTING some of the problems that Muskie faces — Iran, Afghanistan, Cuban refugees, the Middle East talks, among others — Carter quoted acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher: "Ed Muskie is the man and today is the time."

Muskie succeeded Cyrus Vance to the top position in Carter's Cabinet. Vance resigned because he could not support the rescue mission for the American hostages in Iran.

Muskie described himself as a man who had been forged in the crucible of adversity in Congress, where "I had earned the good will of my beloved Senate and my beloved country." Muskie said Congress has brought a "kind of testing of ideas" that was unique.

THE LANKY Maine Democrat conceded he is not an expert in foreign policy but he described his principles in simple language: "To try to adjust with minimum prospects of violence... One man's freedoms end where the other man's rights begin."

He said he was not practiced in the arts of diplomacy, "and I'm not sure I want to learn."

Muskie returned to a theme he mentioned in his confirmation hearings — he intends to be the president's principal adviser and spokesman on foreign policy.

"If you believe in something, then speak up," Muskie said. "That is what I intend to do."

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the man who had been the greatest rival Vance in

the enunciation of foreign policy, attended the ceremony but did not stay for the social reception.

VANCE was on vacation in Antigua. Vance's predecessor as Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, attended the swearing-in ceremony.

Muskie served as governor of Maine before going on to 22 years service in the Senate. He served as Hubert Humphrey's running mate in 1968 and made his own run for the White House in 1972.

Muskie planned to meet Carter early this morning in the usual weekly foreign policy breakfast and then go the State Department to address a group of State Department employees.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

## Step 3: Never let go

Some things are just not meant to be. This young fellow attempted to get his kite soaring near the Art Building on a recent windy day. The take-off was not without its kinks, with the string, the kite and arms forming a tangled

web. Working out of the situation, the boy began his run into the wind in the most graceful of kite-flying form. But, alas, form was for naught. His determination was great. But the kite had more. (At least, he may have explained it that way.)

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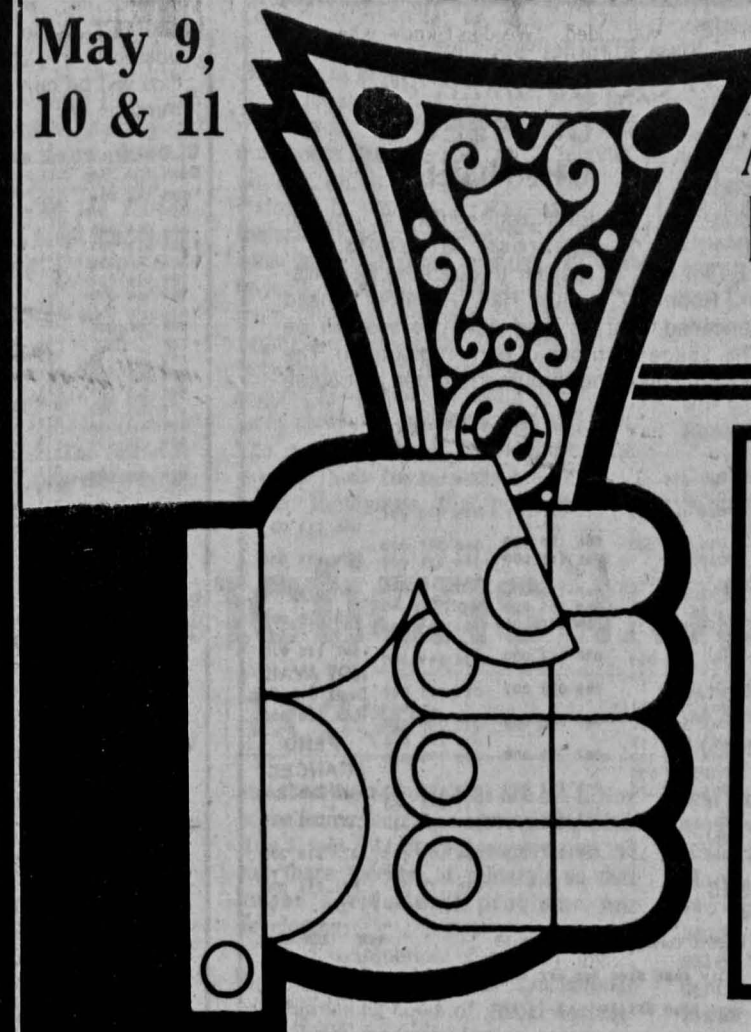


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## Construction

THE TWO projects "dovetail to some extent," he said. The target completion date for the Carver Pavilion is mid-April 1981, and the projected date for the South Pavilion is 1983.

"Every day we lose on a strike basis is a day we lose on the completion of the project," Mathis said. "We are very anxious to get the project done."

Mathis said trailers and equipment for workers on the Carver project lie on the site for the South Pavilion. Part of the area must be vacated so that excavation for the South Pavilion can begin, he said. "We'll be digging a big hole out there

for the basement and caissons," Mathis said.

Dean Borg, information director for UI Hospitals, said the South Pavilion will consolidate the hospitals' pediatrics services and provide offices for faculty in the Department of Surgery. He said pediatrics offices are currently "scattered" in several areas of the hospitals.

THE STRIKE is part of a six-county walk out. A federal mediator has been called in to settle the contract dispute. The roofers working on the Carver project are subcontracted by the Fort

Dodge Roofing Co.; the general contractor is Knutson Construction based in Minneapolis.

The Eastern Iowa Roofing Association, representing management, and labor representatives met Thursday for six hours with the mediator in Cedar Rapids, but the mediator would not say what was accomplished.

Details of the disagreement have not been made public, but workers were planning to meet Thursday night to consider proposals made during mediation, said Junior Sconyers of the Hawkeye Labor Council.

Continued from page 1

## Khomeini: Elect a Moslem parliament

By United Press International

On the eve of critical parliamentary voting, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Thursday urged Iranians to elect "100 percent Moslem" representatives to the 360-member body that will decide the fate of the American hostages.

But in more than a dozen cities in west Iran where fierce fighting flared between Kurds and army troops, authorities postponed today's second round of voting for parliament in those areas.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress Thursday it will not get all details of the unsuccessful Iran rescue mission because that information could endanger future anti-terrorist moves.

Tehran radio later quoted a Ministry of Interior official who said balloting in a total of 22 towns would not be held "because of some problems," but he did not elaborate. Khomeini has repeatedly said the new parliament must decide the fate of the 53 American hostages.

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## ERA

process.

McFADDEN SAID she expects to hear from a number of women who receive the cards. "We can't wait until we get responses from mothers around the state. We're expecting most mothers to write back and be pleased with the gift," she said.

Money from the sale of the cards will be used to help fund pamphlets, travel expenses for speakers and other costs of mounting a campaign, McFadden said.

Vicki Solursh, coordinator of the Johnson County Coalition for ERA, said she is not sure how

many cards have been sold in the Iowa City area, but she estimated "a good share" were sold here.

"It's a good technique for public education," she said. "It proves that pro-ERA groups don't necessarily hate mothers."

Solursh said a similar Father's Day gift may also be offered to Iowa City residents by the county coalition. "Even if the state coalition doesn't do anything, we'll organize something for Father's Day," she said. "Most men don't realize the amendment will benefit them, too."

THE IOWA ERA Coalition was formed in 1978 to organize support

for the amendment, and uses conventional campaign techniques to inform voters about its "candidate," according to Solursh.

"We're actually running a state 'candidate,'" she said, "except nobody can see him or her."

About 14 other states already have some form of an ERA; six of those are similar to the amendment proposed for Iowa, McFadden said.

"A July 1979 Des Moines Register Iowa Poll said that 58 percent of Iowans support an ERA," she said. "The question is whether or not that support will go to the voting booths."

Continued from page 1

## Observation

events yet," he adds. "There was like 11 people at it."

"Eight people," corrects Nelson, "and one of them was a photograph photographer for the DL."

"Let me give you an idea what we're after," says Barfuss as he strokes his beard. "Last Monday, the Observation Club had a meeting which was probably the purest meeting we've had. It came closest to realizing what we wanted to do. A few of the members of the club had accidentally met and were sitting outside the Union by the river. A young pigeon had fallen off the bridge into the water. We of the club went down to look at this pigeon floundering around."

"ANYWAY," he says, "we tried to fish it out and then coax it to shore. During the course of these events, people on the bridge had stopped to watch and people walking by the river were stopping and watching. It was interesting to watch the compassion generated for this pigeon. It was interesting to watch the

people watching the pigeon. It was a spontaneous occurrence of people who happened by the river, something that would have happened whether any of us would have watched it or not. Incidentally, the pigeon was saved."

Spontaneity. That's one of the reasons the Observation Club is so loose: Barfuss says once they begin to create situations to observe or have regular meetings, the club removes itself from the real events by creating artificial situations.

Along with the joy of watching, other benefits are offered by the Observation Club. "You get that satisfaction of being a joiner," says Nelson. "You can tell your parents that you're in the Observation Club and they'll think 'Oh, our son's doing so well in school.'"

"THERE ARE material benefits and spiritual ones, too," says Barfuss with a laugh. "Plus, any member is free to choose any title of responsibility they

want, which gives people self-esteem."

"The Observation Club requires no special skill, there's no domineering of officers, and there's very little obligation to being a member," says Nelson. "It's an easy alternative."

An alternative to what? "The lacrosse club maybe," Barfuss suggests.

"We are prejudiced against one thing though," says Nelson. He pauses. All laughter stops. "Ceramic dogs," he whispers. "No ceramic dogs in our club. You know, the kind that sit in the back windows of cars and bob their heads up and down. They're completely worthless."

"The Observation Club is involved with a number of projects," Barfuss says. "We're responsible for reactivating course evaluation through the Student Senate. There are serious things going on in our club, but even in the most serious moment, we like to interject a spark of humor."

Continued from page 1

## Sheller-Globe

hopeful by fall we'll see an improvement," Bullington said.

If the shutdown is necessary, officials at Sheller-Globe — which employed 700 persons before the recent layoffs — hope that by July new orders for 1981 autos will provide adequate work.

HAYS SAID the plant closing did not

come as a surprise to Sheller-Globe workers. "I don't think they were surprised because business activity has been declining. We've had no real reaction about it one way or the other."

Hays said most workers have been given the option of taking the two-week layoff as their paid vacation time.

Further, Hays said the "majority" of the 250 workers laid off last month were released on a volunteer basis. He said a clause in the union contract allows the company to offer employees the opportunity to be voluntarily laid off rather than being put out of work on a seniority basis. Hays said some workers wanted off work in the summer.

Continued from page 1

## Exodus

reduce the effectiveness of handling problems in the city."

But Ross stresses that the impact of a transition period such as this is temporary and turnover can have a positive result by bringing new people with new ideas into top positions. The staff morale problem, he said, may be alleviated as lower-level employees move up.

ROSS — NO stranger to administrative positions, having served as mayor of University Heights and chairman of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission and the Iowa City School Board — said cities the size of Iowa City act as "stepping stones" or training grounds for management people seeking more challenging positions with greater responsibilities. Most of the people who have left the city in recent months have accepted administrative positions in larger cities.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said turnovers in city offices usually occur in four- or five-year cycles. He recalls that when he was elected to the council in

1975, Plastino, Berlin, Dietz, Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh and former Redevelopment Director Paul Graves had recently "come on board" with the city.

"When it comes at you, it comes in bunches. It's a difficult thing initially to cope with, it takes time," Balmer said, adding, "I don't perceive any grave problems."

IDEALLY, Balmer said, he would like to see people work 10 to 15 years for the city, rather than five, but he said the last five years have been a period of stability for the city.

"Neal Berlin's been here longer than the last three city managers combined, and I think that's provided some real continuity," he said.

Ross said the average city manager moves every six to seven years "so it would be normal for him (Berlin) to move to a new challenge. Some claim a city manager uses up his good ideas in the first four or five years."

"He's going to move, there's no ques-

tion," Ross said.

Ross and Balmer agreed that part of the job movement within city offices stems from budget cuts made in March.

"THESE PEOPLE are looking because they find the city budget is tight and there's not as much opportunity as before," Ross said. "But I think they'll find it's the same elsewhere."

Plastino — who will become Public Works Director in Lakewood, Colo. — said his move is one for career advancement, closer proximity to his parents and a better salary, not a result of the tight city budget.

He said some dissatisfaction occurred among management personnel when they were given a 4.2 percent cost-of-living raise — plus a 5 percent merit increase for those not at the top of their pay scale — while union employees received an 11 percent increase plus the same merit increase.

"One city council member said that if you don't like it you can leave, and I think some may take him up on that," Plastino said.

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# Phonics training begins early

By VIDA BRENNER  
Staff Writer

Third of three

Simple phonic instruction begins in some Iowa City pre-schools, and Iowa City kindergartens use phonic training. But a variety of teaching systems are used, combining phonics with other methods.

Cam Vanni, a kindergarten teacher at Hoover School, uses many approaches because "there are many keys to unlock the door to reading." Pre-reading skills are taught through an Encyclopaedia Britannica program that teaches phonics to small groups but has a strong language arts program in which children "write" and "read" their own stories.

Susan Thrans, kindergarten teacher at Lemme School, uses the Alpha Time program, put out by New Dimensions in Education, for teaching pre-reading skills. Each letter is introduced as an inflatable doll. The letters are put together into words, reading from left to right — an important pre-reading skill — to form simple words. Thrans also uses filmstrips, records and large posters to teach letters and their sounds, and a language arts approach for story sequencing.

BOTH VANNI and Thrans have degrees from the UI in elementary education with training in language skills, early childhood development

and a reading specialization beyond the usual one methods course in reading.

At Eadeschool, a private pre-school and kindergarten, teachers Wendy Brown and Carol Sokoloff teach the sounds of consonants at the beginning of the words, combining them with the vowel to avoid separate sounds for consonant and vowel. They also use language experience with children's stories and a sight vocabulary.

"The kids already have the sounds of the letters in their speech and it is a matter of discovering that there are signs for those sounds," Sokoloff said.

"Phonics just gives you a tool for sounding out a word; eventually you recognize a word," Brown said. "When you first realize that, yes, you can read 'the pig in the pen' and be sure that's what it says, that's so exciting. With a sight vocabulary the children don't learn to read very much or very soon and that's discouraging."

AT WILLOWWIND, a private school from kindergarten through eighth grade, the readers, phonics workbooks and storybooks are put out by Educative Publishing Service, Director Barbara Schelar said. Basic words such as "on," "into" and "and" are taught as sight words so that they become second nature to the students, but the spelling program is all phonic. The children begin with the first and last sounds in a word and then go on to write whole words.

"Because vowel sounds change for

different parts of the country, teachers use only those words that work and only as many words as are needed," Schelar explained. "After a child learns to read phonetically, you want him to use the sounds to figure out a new word, but you want him to see a word and know it without thinking about individual sounds."

ONCE A STUDENT in Iowa City schools begins to read, he will be working from a basal reader. Differences in skills are compared in a chart compiled by the Language Arts Resource Specialists. Students needing more time to develop a skill may use a different reader, phonic materials or an approach combining visual, audio, kinesthetic and tactile senses.

Unfortunately, there is no test that can indicate if a child will have trouble learning to read with a certain method. The tests that do exist to tell how a child will learn best correlate with a teacher's observation of the child as he or she reads, according to Holly Allen, a graduate student in the UI reading disabilities specialty and a former teacher.

"Some children come to school with decoding (phonic) skills. The parents don't even know where they got those skills," said Marian Coleman, Title I reading teacher. "Other kids, who have never seen their parents read, don't come to school with the same enthusiasm as those who see reading as important in their home."

IF A CHILD is having difficulty after six or eighth weeks, Coleman will suggest that the teacher supplement the basic program or go to a completely different one.

"In Iowa City you have the Language Arts Resource Specialists, the Title I person, the speech therapist and the school psychologist to help you coordinate your efforts until you come up with a program," Coleman said.

"There's a wealth of knowledge to be learned about how children learn," said Marilyn Workman, language arts resource specialist. "I'm continually picking up referrals from teachers who are interested in having more information about a child's reading process and I look at the child's reading developmentally to locate strengths and weaknesses. Many times with a team approach from support personnel we try to decide what a child's particular learning style seems to be."

WORKMAN SAID that the basal reader provides an orderly development of skills that works for most kids and requires less preparation and experience on the part of the teacher. But the system is flexible so that the needs of the particular child can be met. "Most teachers supplement whichever basal is used," Workman said. "When they feel the basal is not accomplishing what it is supposed to do, a heavily phonic program is used for a child who seems to need it."

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## Catholic council excludes Jew

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A Jew who had served a local Catholic church for nine years has been told he cannot seek another term on its parish council because he is not a Catholic.

"I'm good enough to scrub the church floors and clean the school and do a lot of other things, but now, all of a sudden, whammo. Why?" said Yale Kaplan, whose wife, Loyola, is Catholic. They raised their four children as Catholics.

A third of the St. Matthew's Church parish council — the parish's policy-making and administrative body — has resigned and there is congregational unrest over the Kaplan matter.

Kaplan's wife said her husband worked for a Catholic church "because he wanted to do this for his children and their faith. He wanted to do what he could, as a husband, as a father."

ADDED Betty Grinker, one of the council members who resigned because of the flap, "He is more a member of the church than most baptized Catholics who have their names on the register."

Kaplan, who is not active in any Jewish synagogue and does not attend Jewish services, said he believes policy barring non-Catholics from parish councils was instigated by the pastor of St. Matthew's, the Rev. Charles Scheuerell.

"I think I got a shafting from the pastor," Kaplan said.

He said he believed Scheuerell did not want him on the council because he had opposed the pastor "and he is just using the fact of what I am — Jewish — as an excuse."

Scheuerell refused to discuss the matter, except to say, "I want to make no comment on this. I don't like to talk about such matters."

AUXILIARY Bishop Richard Skiba said the Kaplan matter was a legal one that had been blown "out of proportion by the emotions of some of the parties involved."

While Kaplan "is a fine human being and gentleman," Skiba said, "it was a mistake (for the church) to have such a broad definition of eligibility for parish council membership."

## Balloonists try to cross U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (UI) — A father and son attempting to make the first transcontinental balloon trip "sailed right along" over California Wednesday, traveling 25 mph at 16,000 feet in partly cloudy skies.

Maxie Anderson, 45, Albuquerque, N.M., one of three Americans who crossed the Atlantic by balloon in 1978, and his son Kris, 23, lifted off at 2:33 a.m. Iowa time from a windswept spot near the Golden Gate Bridge.

By midmorning they were reported 20 miles west of Bishop, close to the Nevada line, and making "very satisfactory progress" in their four-day, 4,000-mile odyssey eastward to Kitty Hawk, N.C., scene of the Wright brothers' first airplane flight in December 1903.

"Once they got off, they sailed right along in an east-southeast direction," said Ted Rider at the "Kitty Hawk" Control Center in Bedford, Mass. "They're at 16,000 feet, traveling 25 miles per hour. The weather is fairly good with occasional clouds, and the overall picture is pretty good."

"THERE'S NOTHING sure in flying a balloon — each attempt has its own problems," Maxie Anderson said before boarding the Kitty Hawk. "Let's just say I'm optimistic."

The silvery, 200-foot-tall craft was filled with 200,000 cubic feet of helium.

The balloonists hoped to get up to an altitude of 25,000 feet, where temperatures can drop to 20 to 30 degrees below zero.

## Hearst freed from probation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst Shaw will be released from probation today over the strenuous objection of the district attorney's office.

Superior Court Judge William B. Keene announced Thursday he was releasing Shaw from probation two years before expiration of her five-year term for robbery and assault.

Keene took the action at the request of her attorney, George Martinez.

Al Albergate, a spokesman for the district attorney's office, said Keene did not hold a hearing on the matter before announcing his decision to shorten Shaw's probation.

Shaw and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris were indicted in 1975 in connection with a shooting at Mel's Sporting Goods in nearby Inglewood while the three were fugitives following Shaw's kidnapping.

Shaw was charged with six counts of assault with a deadly weapon, three counts of armed robbery and two counts of kidnapping. Two years later, she pleaded no contest to a single robbery count and a single assault count and the late Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister ordered her placed on five years probation.

IN A LETTER to the Keene following his order, Deputy District Attorney Ronald H. Carroll said the defendant "was convicted of two extremely serious felonies."

Carroll said Shaw "sprayed an occupied building with automatic weapons fire while shooting over the heads of persons in front of the building. The defendant acted without regard for the lives of others."

The granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, who married San Francisco policeman Bernard Shaw several years ago, was kidnapped from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment in February 1974.



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Thomas Dunne, a Bach festival conductor

## Bach VIII scheduled early for Duerksen UI finale

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Iowa City's eighth annual Bach Festival, which features major choral and instrumental works by the great Baroque composer performed by the Chamber Singers of Iowa City and its attendant orchestra, comes a bit early this year. Usually scheduled for the first week of the summer semester, it is this year being offered as the closing event of the spring music season, since the Chamber Singers' founder and director, Rosella Duerksen, will be moving in June after 16 years of musical service to the community.

Bach Festival VIII features an unusually large number of guest artists, including singers, instrumentalists and two conductors. The first concert is an evening of mixed repertoire, with Duerksen conducting the choral works and Don Th. Jaeger the orchestral. The second concert is devoted to a complete performance of *The Passion According to St. John*, one of the monuments of the choral literature, conducted by Thomas Dunn, artistic director of Boston's Handel and Haydn Society.

DUNN HAS HAD the interesting experience of rehearsing the music by proxy: Shortly after Christmas he sent Duerksen a score of the *Passion* with detailed instructions on everything from tempos to diction. She was further aided in honoring his interpretation by watching his nationally televised Good Friday performance of the *Passion* by the Society.

The *Passion* narrates the events of the crucifixion, using the text of the Gospel of John (in its German translation) and commentary by the otherwise unknown religious poet Brockes. Bach considerably altered Brockes' mediocre, sentimental verse in his magnificent setting (1723-24 is the approximate date of composi-

tion), further amending it in three later versions. This performance uses the last (c. 1740) of those versions.

DUNN HAS DIRECTED the Handel and Haydn (which is pronounced "Hayden" in Boston, he says) Society for 13 years. Founded in 1815, the Society is America's oldest continuous performing group, once composed entirely of amateurs but will become fully professional next season. It comprises a small choir of 25, a large choir of 100 and a 30-player chamber orchestra.

The Society specializes in the major choral repertoire, but in the coming season Dunn has included three fully orchestral programs. "We look around and see what people aren't doing, and we do it," he said. "If Sarah Caldwell stages full opera, we do a chamber opera."

A joint graduate of Peabody Conservatory and Johns Hopkins University, Dunn has a master's in music theory from Harvard and the diploma in orchestral conducting from Amsterdam's Royal Conservatory of Music. His teachers have included Walter Piston, Anton van der Horst of the Netherlands Bachvereniging and the late Edouard van Beinum, director of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw.

HE HAS PREVIOUSLY taught at Peabody, Swarthmore College, the University of Pennsylvania, Westminster Choir College, Union Theological Seminary, Ithaca College and Boston University, where he has been director of choral activities and professor of conducting for three years. He has also served as editor-in-chief of E. C. Schirmer, the Boston branch of the world's largest music publishers.

As this is the 30th anniversary of Dunn's first *St. John Passion* ("I hate to admit this," he said cheerfully, "but I first directed it at Swarthmore in 1950"), he knows the work, all

two and a half hours of it, very well. "Bach had such a weird mind," he said. "It was a formidable mind, a prolific mind, but that's not all. The symbolism, the architecture, the numerology in this piece — all its cerebral connections — are totally different from those in the *St. Matthew Passion*. There's an incredible sense of balance in the symmetrical structure of the work, and he modulates at the weirdest and most dramatic moments — the scourging, the denial of Peter, the crucifixion."

THIS PASSION is not so frequently performed as the longer but better-known *Matthew*, said Dunn, largely because "the quality of the text is totally different." St. John's mystical language is heavily charged, almost grotesque compared to the firm solidity of *Matthew*'s. At the same time, Brockes' commentary superimposed on the Biblical description affords Bach the chance for "a naive, almost childlike, expression of faith." The text's uncompromising anti-Semitism also contributes to the work's performance problems.

The Saturday concert, which begins at 8:30 p.m. in Hancher, features a guest appearance by cellist Janos Starker, recording artist, concert performer and faculty member at Indiana University, playing the third of Bach's suites for unaccompanied cello.

VIOLINIST William Preucil Jr., a student of Josef Gingold, Ivan Galamian and Zino Francescatti and the newly-appointed concertmaster (at the age of 22) of the National Symphony in Washington, will perform the D minor Violin Concerto. The piece exists as a harpsichord concerto, but it contains so much writing clearly idiomatic of the violin that Preucil's mother, violinist and teacher Doris Preucil, transcribed and performed the work in 1972 for Bach Festival I.

The concert also includes the third Orchestral Suite, which contains the "Air" best-known in its 19th-century transcription for the violin's lowest (G) string; Cantata No. 4, "Christ lag in Todesbanden"; and the Chamber Singers' theme-song, the one-movement Cantata No. 50, "Nun ist das Heil und die Kraft."

CONDUCTOR JAEGER, making his sixth Bach Festival appearance, is the director of the Midland, Mich., Symphony and the Midland Center for the Arts. He is also the oboe soloist in the *Passion*.

Featured vocalists in the *Passion* include tenor Waldie Anderson, faculty member at the Interlochen Arts Academy, as the Evangelist; UI faculty baritone John van Cura as Jesus; faculty soprano and New York City Opera soloist Martha Sheil; alto Susan Sacquette, a UI graduate; 1980 Metropolitan Opera audition winner Glenn Siebert, a tenor from Indiana University; and bass Wayne Mitchell, faculty member at Westmar College in Lemars. Keyboard continuo is David Richardson, organist of First Presbyterian Church. The *Passion* will be performed in Clapp Hall Sunday at 3 p.m.

BACH FESTIVAL VIII is Duerksen's valedictory performance before she leaves for Little Rock, Ark. where her husband, former UI Associate Registrar Harold Duerksen, has been the Registrar of the University of Arkansas since the beginning of this semester. As well as founder of the Chamber Singers, a semi-professional choral group now 10 years old, she has been music director of First Presbyterian since 1964, building an extensive music program to professional standards.

Festival tickets, priced at \$4.50 per concert (\$2.50 for students and senior citizens) or \$7.50 for both concerts (\$4.00 for students and senior citizens) are available at Hancher Box Office.

## Heiress Onassis ends third marriage

SAMEDAN, Switzerland (UPI) — Christina Onassis, heiress to the Greek shipping fortune, was granted a Swiss divorce Thursday from Sergei Kauzov, former Soviet merchant marine official.

The divorce ended the 29-year-old multimillionaire's third marriage. The marriage originally made headlines as an unusual marital union of big-time capitalism and communism but lasted only slightly more than 21 months.

Onassis' Swiss lawyer, Etore Tenchio, said the civil court had finalized the divorce after a 20-day appeal period ran out.

Tenchio said the marriage broke down due to "irrevocable differences." He declined to give details of any property settlement involved.

The couple was married in Moscow on Aug. 1, 1978.

The heiress instructed her Greek lawyers to begin divorce proceedings last December in Athens. The marriage was never recognized in Greece because it did not take place in a Greek Orthodox church.

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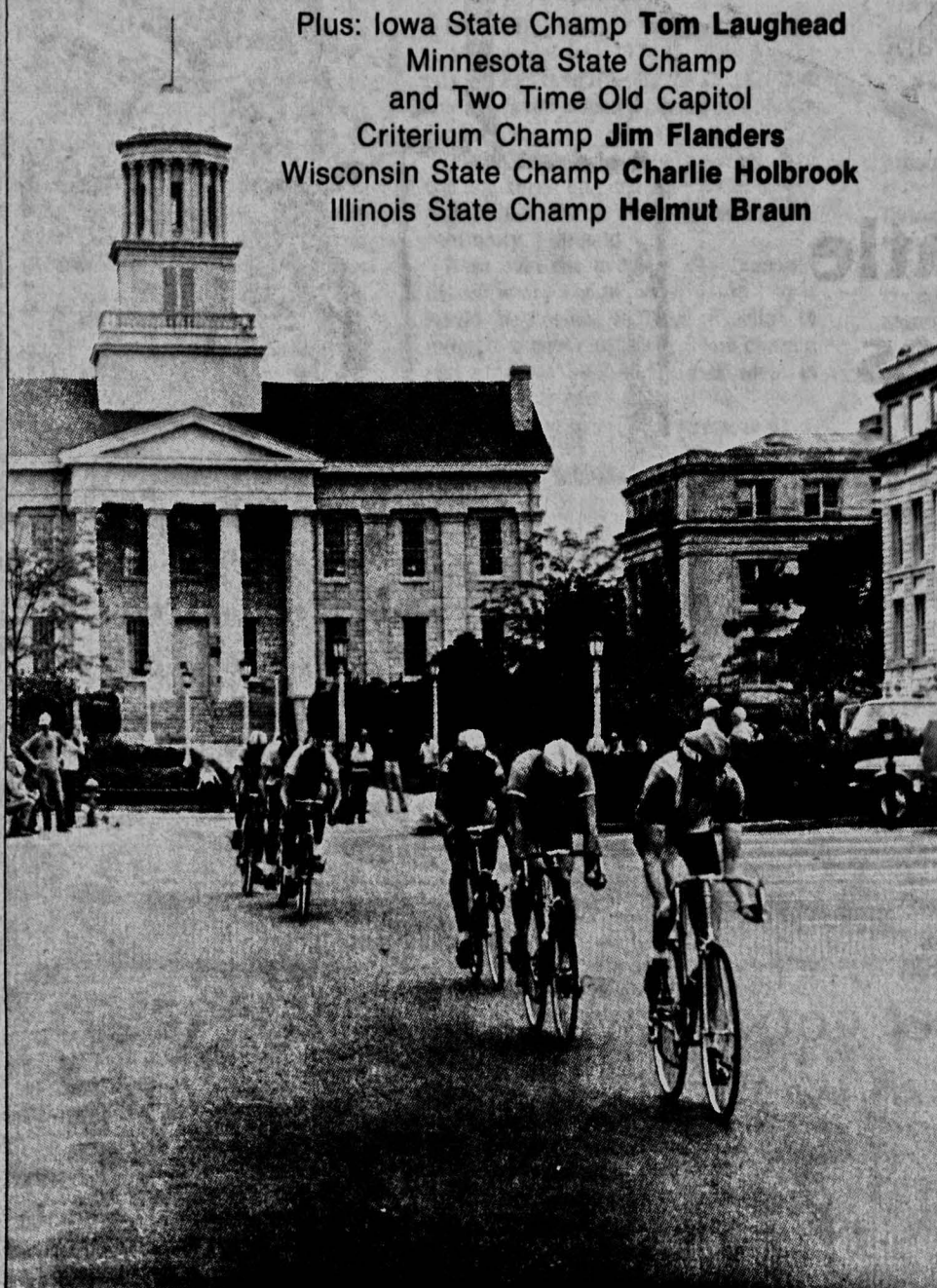
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Intermediates	15km/15	3/\$65	1:25	\$2.50
Women	25km/25	4/\$200	1:55	\$2.50
Veterans	25 km/25	4/\$150	1:55	\$2.50

### Citizens' Race - Non-USCF-licensed riders

Ages	Distance/Laps	Places	Time	Fee
8 - 11 Boys & Girls	2 km/2	5 each	2:55	free
12 - 14 Boys & Girls	5 km/5	5 each	—	free
15 - 18 Boys & Girls	8 km/8	5 each	—	free

### USCF Feature Events

Seniors I & II (points race)	35km/35	10/\$700	3:35	\$4.50
Juniors	30km/30	5/\$250	5:00	\$3.50
Seniors III & IV	30 km/30	7/\$300	5:00	\$3.50

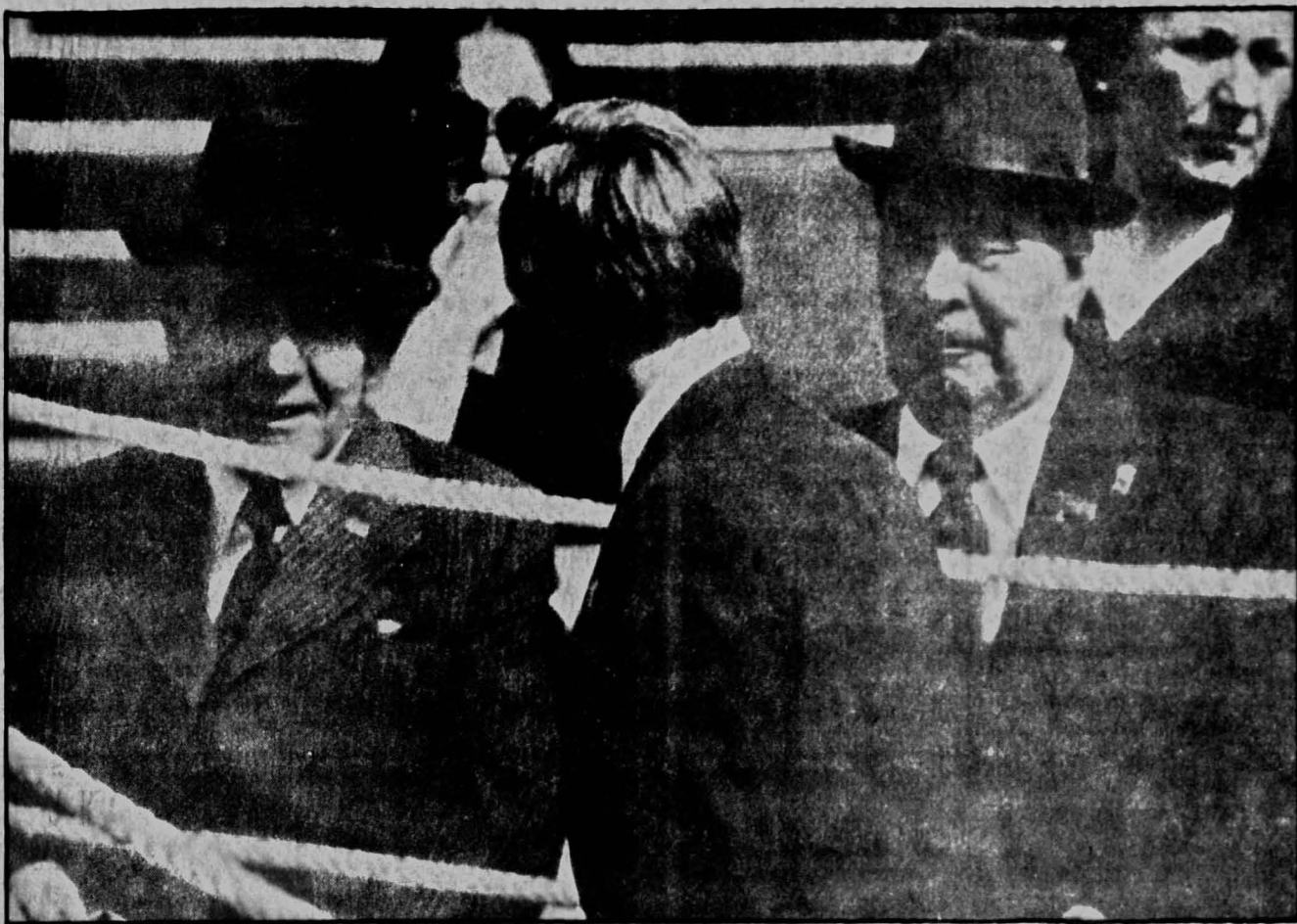
### Citizens' Feature Events - Non-USCF-licensed riders

Ages	Distance/Laps	Places	Time	Fee
18 - 34 Men & Women	10 km/10	5 each	6:00	free
34 & Up Men & Women	7 km/7	5 each	6:20	free





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Paying last respects at the funeral of former Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale

passes by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev (right) and Soviet Prime Minister Andrei Gromyko.

## World dignitaries come to mourn at quiet funeral of 'old lion' Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, the "old lion" of Yugoslavia who fought the Nazis and defied the Kremlin for his nation's independence, was buried Thursday, honored by one of history's greatest assemblies of world leaders.

Mourned by the nation he led for 35 years and by statesmen from 115 countries, Tito was laid to rest in a plain white marble tomb in the tree-shaded flower garden of his home after a two-hour funeral procession through streets lined with more than a million openly weeping Yugoslavs.

The funeral, four days after Tito's death and one day after what would have been his 88th birthday, was attended by 36 heads of state, four kings, 40 prime ministers and eight vice presidents, including Walter Mondale of the United States.

The most notable absentees were Presi-

dent Carter and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France.

PLACES OF honor in the funeral cortege were taken by Jovanka Broz, Tito's estranged third wife, his sons Miso and Zarko and by 100 heroes who fought with Tito's guerrillas against Nazi German occupiers in World War II.

It seemed an appropriate coincidence that Tito, the last of the great World War II leaders, was buried on the 35th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe — V-E Day.

The skies were warm and sunny — the temperature a summery 77 degrees — as the thunder of cannon fire boomed 21 times and Yugoslav jet fighters streaked overhead in a final salute to the man who rose from a peasant's hut to become the father of modern Yugoslavia, a founder of the non-aligned movement and a statesman of stature far out of proportion

to the size of his country or its position in the world.

Diplomatic sources, using very diplomatic language, admitted there was "a certain regret" that Carter did not personally attend the funeral, something which the West European press sharply denounced in some of its harshest criticism of Carter since he took office.

There were also dozens of small summits before and after the funeral. Brezhnev met Kim Il Sung and Gandhi, who also met Hua. Thatcher met West Germany's Helmut Schmidt, who saw East German President Erich Honecker and Romanian President Nicolai Ceausescu. Before returning to Washington, Mondale conferred separately with Schmidt, Kaunda and and premiers Adolfo Suarez of Spain and Raymond Barre of France.

## China ready to test intercontinental rocket

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — China has notified New Zealand that it will test-fire a rocket in the South Pacific region capable of delivering an intercontinental nuclear warhead, Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said Thursday.

"This is a very important development, not only because it affects our own region, but also because of its wider implications," said Muldoon.

Muldoon said the New Zealand government was told the launch will be aimed at South Pacific waters, but he did

not say when the test would be conducted or where the exact target area is located.

Wellington sources said, however, the rocket is expected to land in approximately 1,100 miles of open sea between the Solomon Islands and Kiribati Tuvalu, formerly known as the Gilbert and Ellice Islands.

IT IS believed the test would be China's first intercontinental launching. The rocket is expected to cover a distance greater than that between the Chinese launch site and Moscow.

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## U.N. calls on Israel to allow mayors back

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council called upon Israel Thursday to rescind the expulsion of two Arab West Bank mayors and a Moslem judge and arrange for their immediate return.

After three days of diplomatic discussions, the 15-member body passed a resolution by a vote of 14-0 expressing its deep concern at the expulsion of the three Arab leaders and demanding their reinstatement as elected officials.

The United States abstained in the vote. The Council met at Arab request after Israel deported to Lebanon Mayors Fahad Kawasneh of Hebron (Al-Khalil) and of Halbul, and Sheikh Raja Bayud Tamini, Moslem judge of Hebron.

Israel took the measure after the recent unrest in Hebron in which six Jews were killed. Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum, protested the decision and the fact that the resolution gave no background of the expulsions.

## Israeli commandos ambush Palestinians

By United Press International

Israeli commandos slipped along Lebanon's southern coast near Beirut Thursday to stage lightning ambushes on Palestinian patrols and fought an hour-long skirmish with guerrillas, reports said. It was the second such attack in three weeks.

On the diplomatic front, the Palestinian autonomy talks deadlocked over Israeli security demands and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat asked for their postponement on the ministerial level, continuing them on the working level.

American envoy Sol Linowitz said he relayed Sadat's request to President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

At the same time, tensions flared in Israeli-occupied areas between Arabs and Jews in several rock-throwing incidents. Relations have been strained since the Palestinian raid that killed six Israelis in Hebron last Friday.

IN LEBANON, Palestinian guerrillas stepped up patrols along the coast and set up checkpoints along sections of the waterfront following the midnight raid, newsmen reported.

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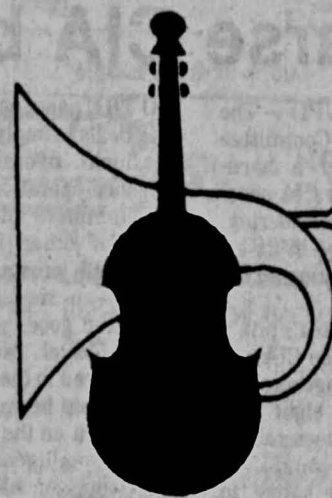
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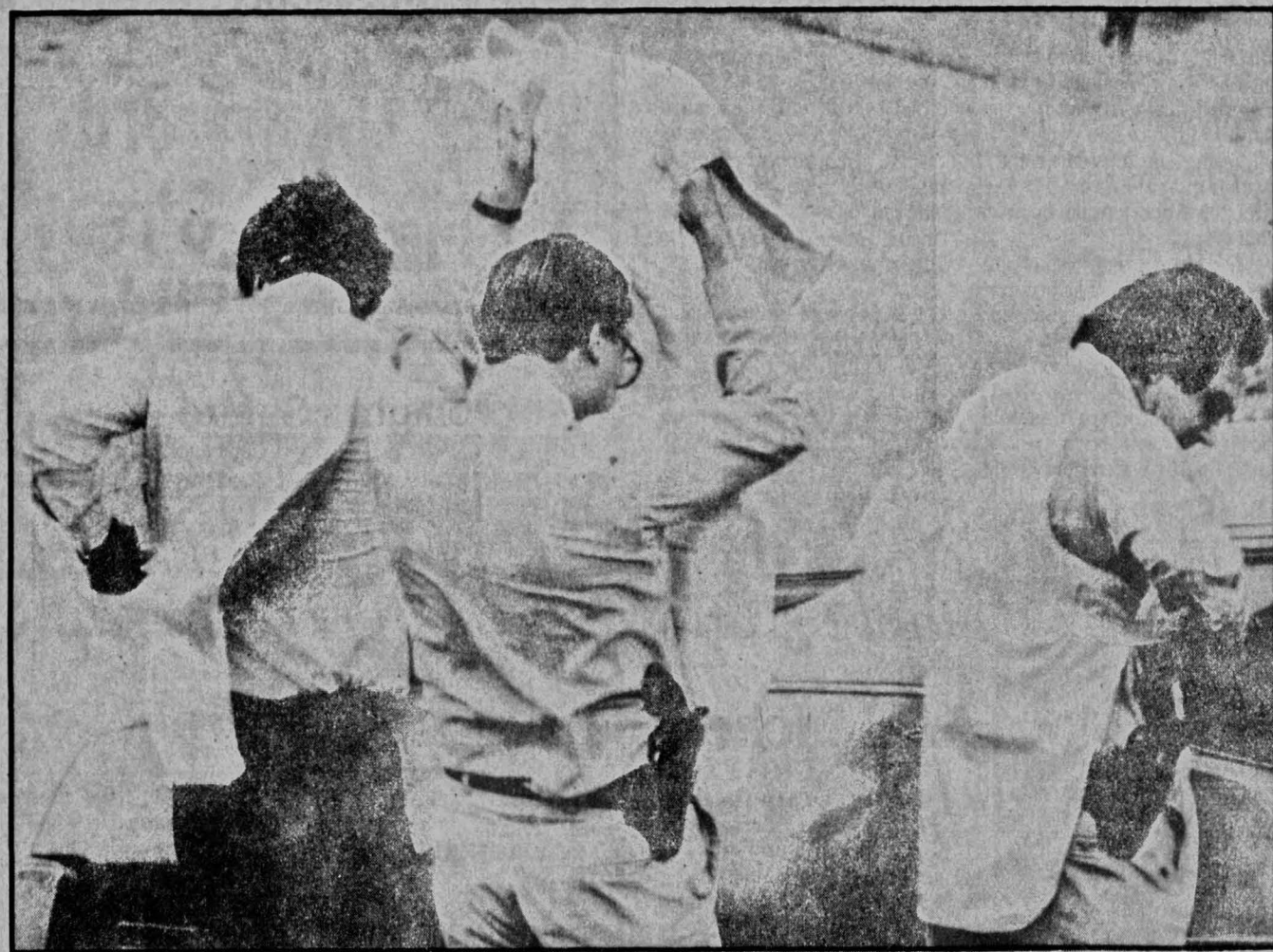
SATURDAY, MAY 10

12:00 NOON

CITY PLAZA — DOWNTOWN



# Libyans defy deportation order



Police outside the Libyan diplomatic mission Thursday don flak jackets as they prepare to arrest four Libyan diplomats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials Thursday gave four Libyan diplomats 24 hours to get out of the country, but did not say specifically what would happen if the men continue to defy an expulsion order.

The officials said the four may be given some leeway, since it was past midnight in Tripoli when the order was issued and they may want to consult with their government.

It was the third deadline the State Department has set within a week.

The four are suspected of participating in efforts to harass the opponents of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi.

While the administration did not say publicly what it would do if the latest order is disobeyed, American attorney Richard Shadyac, working for the Libyans, said the State Department had threatened to close the entire Libyan mission. This could mean all 24 Libyans in the embassy could be expelled, he said.

About 100 FBI agents and other police officials surrounded the diplomatic mission during the standoff, blocking off the street and keeping guard over all exits to the building.

who defied a deportation order and took refuge in the mission.

## OPEC moving for natural gas cartel

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — OPEC leaders made the first moves Thursday toward establishing a natural gas cartel with the same high pricing policies as their oil group, which eventually could spell higher prices for American consumers.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministers devoted most of their two-day summit in Saudi Arabia to a failed effort to coordinate oil prices among member nations, but also talked about natural gas, an increasingly important fuel.

In a communique issued at the close of the summit, the ministers called for hikes in natural gas prices to bring them up to the level of crude oil rates.

"The conference recommends that the price of natural gas be in conformity with the prices of crude oil," the communique said.

ENERGY analysts noted that the communique's reference to natural gas prices was the first time OPEC as a whole expressed interest in coordinating policy in this area, and added it could have a serious impact on American energy costs in the future.

If OPEC throws its full weight behind forming a "gas

cartel," it could drive up prices around the world while at the same time increasing OPEC's dominance of world energy resources, oil industry sources said.

The United States would be affected even though it produced 94 percent of the natural gas used in the country in 1979 and imported only 6 percent of its needs, the same sources said.

Almost all of the 13 OPEC members are, or could be, natural gas exporters.

Algeria, Iran and Qatar have been spearheading OPEC efforts to have the cartel control gas prices in the way it does those of crude oil.

ALGERIA, which exported more than 35 billion cubic feet of natural gas to the United States last year, has suspended sales to American companies because of the U.S. refusal to accept a huge price increase.

Natural gas is priced at \$2 to \$3 per billion BTUs (British Thermal Units), but Algeria is demanding a price of nearly \$6 per billion BTUs.

Algeria has already contacted Mexico, another big supplier of natural gas to the United States although not an OPEC member, and natural gas-exporter the Netherlands in an effort to coordinate gas prices.

## Senate gives okay to sparse CIA bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee Thursday approved a bare-bones version of the CIA charter it had been considering, limiting the measure in an effort to diffuse opposition on the Senate floor.

Under the committee's bill, a 1974 law requiring the CIA and other intelligence agencies to notify as many as eight congressional committees about covert activities would be changed to require notice to just two panels — the Senate and House Select Committees on Intelligence.

The bill started out several months ago as a comprehensive charter for intelligence agencies, specifying what they could and could not do and making changes in the Freedom of Information Act.

But members of the Intelligence Committee concluded last week that conflicts between those wanting more restrictions on the CIA and those wanting to "unleash" the agency would make it impossible to pass a comprehensive measure.

SO THE panel endorsed a bill that deals simply with congressional oversight of intelligence operations. Although the committee plans to deal with the other issues in a second bill, prospects for such a follow-up measure are not considered good.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., agreed to the abbreviated bill, but said he would offer an amendment on the Senate floor to bar intelligence agencies from using or having agents pose as journalists, clerics or academics.

But prior to the committee's vote, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., won commitments from all members present to oppose Moynihan's amendment on the floor.

Chafee said that without such commitments, he would offer an amendment he favored — setting stiff penalties for those who disclose the identity of intelligence agents or sources.

Most committee members indicated they would oppose all amendments when the bill comes up for a vote in the Senate.

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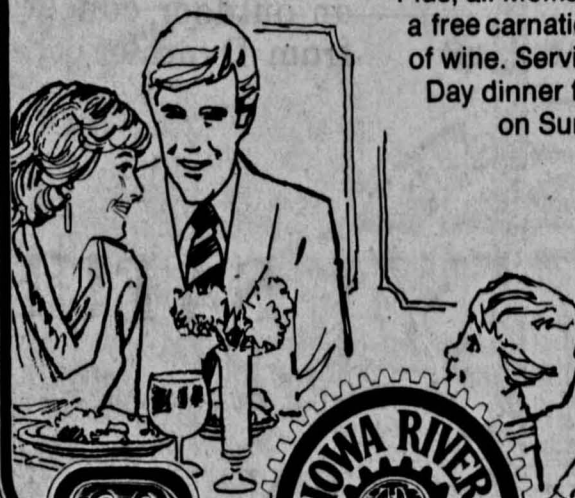
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F FOR FAKE

The latest masterwork by a great master, F For Fake is as fresh and imaginative as was Welles' first film nearly 40 years ago. It opens as an inquiry about the famous forger, the late Elmyr de Hory, who deceived art dealers for more than 20 years with his paintings of the Post impressionists: Modigliani, Braque, Matisse, Dufy, Van Dongen, Vlaminck, Picasso.

Narrator/Director Welles warns the viewer that F for Fake is more than the story of de Hory. It is the tale of phenomenon more prevalent today than ever, art forgery. To attempt to clarify its mystery, Welles proposes a deliberately contrived picture, filmed like a detective story, where each episode refers to another.

Friday, May 9 Shambaugh Auditorium 1.50

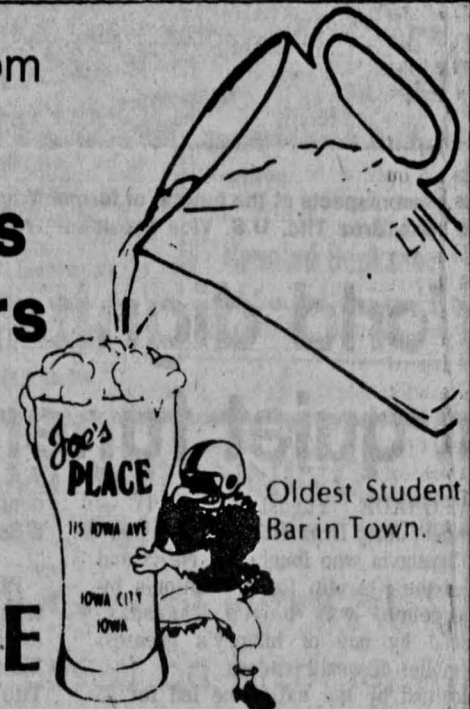


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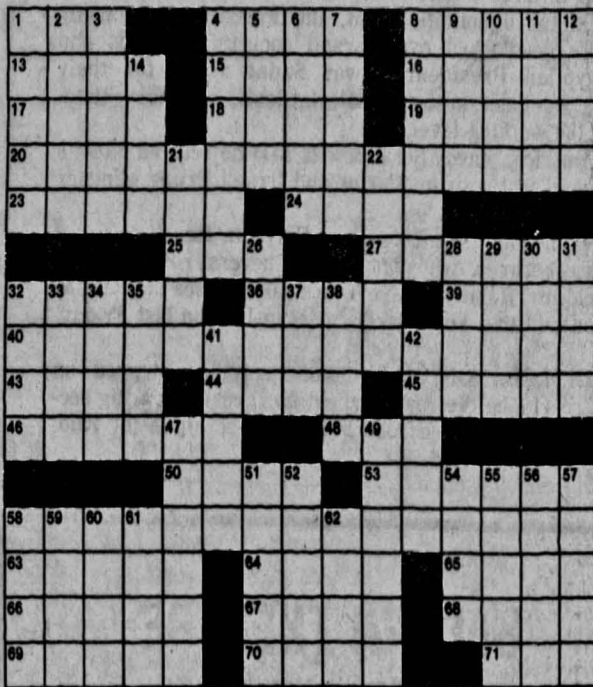
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Socialite, for short
- 4 Shopper's consideration
- 6 Bethlehem product
- 13 Change for a five
- 15 Discardant
- 16 Bisect
- 17 Viva voce
- 18 Dover
- 19 Peregrine
- 20 Rationale for cooperation
- 23 Oilers or Steelers
- 24 Taboo word
- 25 — polio
- 27 Man-made fabric
- 32 Slander
- 36 "— fan tute"
- 39 Tradition
- 40 Attempt at cooperation: 1920-46
- 43 Other, in Ponc
- 44 Prefix for toxin
- 45 Great Lakes acronym
- 46 Sawbuck
- 48 N.F.L. man
- 50 Portico
- 53 Lure
- 58 Biblical directive for cooperation
- 63 Withstand
- 64 Form of John
- 65 Prefix for space or gram
- 66 Dorian Gray's creator
- 67 Slope
- 68 Angered
- 69 Something to get up
- 70 Word with dog or bob
- 71 Half a fly

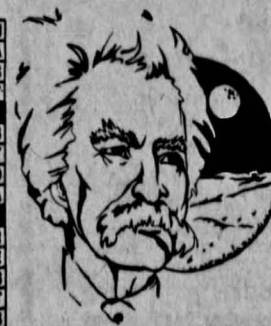
### DOWN

- 1 Surname in a Blackmore novel
- 2 Register
- 3 N.Y.C.'s former mayor
- 4 Gambling house
- 5 What a señorita flashes
- 6 Chicken or egg follower
- 7 Roma-Firenze vehicle
- 8 Kind of daisy
- 9 — in the saddle
- 10 Lamb
- 11 Tied
- 12 Afford temporarily
- 14 Central European
- 21 Hindu statesman
- 22 Country of 21 Down
- 26 Object of worship
- 28 Muse of history
- 29 "— at the Top": Braine
- 30 French river or department
- 31 Cape
- 32 Track of a deer
- 33 Homophone for meat
- 34 Deserve
- 35 Contest, Greek style
- 37 Frequently, in poetry
- 38 Pert one
- 41 Kind of worm or work
- 42 Strip of leather
- 47 Value
- 49 Checked by pulling
- 51 Certain courts
- 52 Hammer's partner
- 54 Siamese
- 55 Jacques — French composer
- 56 Centers
- 57 Eat away
- 58 Enactments
- 59 Necrology
- 60 Disgusting
- 61 Work attributed to Snorri Sturluson
- 62 Facility



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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RELIT VET EVORA  
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DANCED ANTE  
HOUSEHOLDGARD  
ARIA MARY ELIOT  
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COUPON



# Hawkeye track squads face 'must' situations

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's and women's track teams will be in 'must' situations this weekend.

The women tracksters head to Drake for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI Championships while the men travel to Minneapolis for the Minnesota Open.

This weekend will be the last chance the Iowa women have to qualify for AIAW nationals which are slated for May 21-24 in Eugene, Ore. Chris Davenport is the only Hawkeye runner that has met the national standard with a speedy 60.57-second clocking in the 400-meter hurdles at the Big Ten outdoor meet last weekend. Her time was also good enough to match the standard for the Amateur Athletic Union meet.

Coach Jerry Hassard believes that the regional meet should be one of his squad's strongest of the year.

"We should get our best performances of the year," Hassard confided. "Last weekend we made some definite improvements so this weekend should be the icing on the cake."

"THERE IS A LOT OF pressure on our runners to qualify," he added. "But our training this season has been totally geared for this weekend and last."

Last year Missouri edged Iowa by one point to win the regional meet. Top contenders in this year's Division I competition include Kansas, Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota and the host Bulldogs.

Diane Steinhart will hope to join Davenport in the 400 hurdles and is also looking for good fortune in the 100 hurdles. The sophomore qualified in both events last year. The twosome will team up for the mile relay along with Ann Schneider and Kay Stormo. Steinhart will also

lead off the 400 relay squad followed by Mary Knoblauch, Maureen Abel and Colleen Gaupp.

Gaupp will be making a bid in the 100 and 200 and Stormo will seek a top time in the 800. Senior Sue Marshall will hope to cap her collegiate career with a trip to nationals in the 1,500. All three have earned previous trips to nationals. Marshall qualified in both the 1,500 and 3,000 last year and Stormo competed in the 800. Gaupp qualified in the 100 as a freshman.

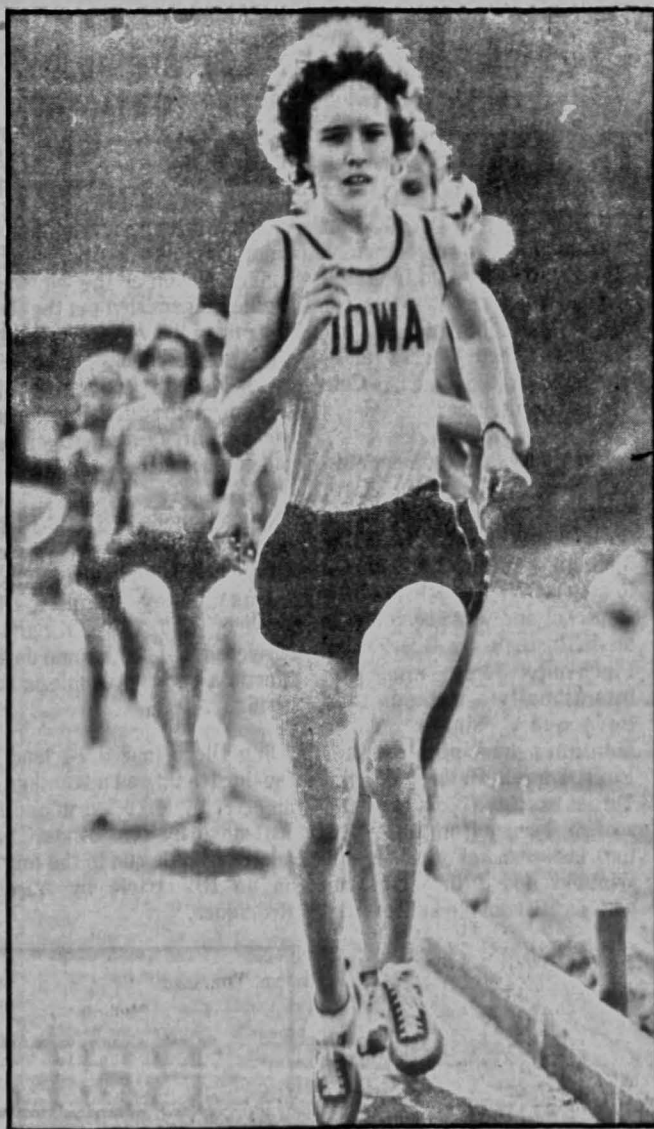
Teri Soldan will be entered in the discus with Clara Simon competing in the javelin. Abel will also make the final bid of her collegiate career in the 100 hurdles and long jump.

Hassard said the two-mile relay of Rose Drapcho, Diana Schlader, Julie Williams and Stormo should have a good shot at national qualification. The quartet missed the standard by five-tenths of a second last weekend.

MEN'S COACH TED WHEELER noted that a full Iowa team will not compete at Minnesota. "We are only taking the people who need the extra competition before Big Tens," Wheeler said. "It should help some runners close in on their potential and others that have had injuries get back into the swing of things."

Hawkeye football players Jeff Brown and Kevin Ellis (intermediate hurdles) are among those making the trip. They have returned to the track scene after devoting much of the spring to football. Charles Jones, who was injured during the indoor track season, will compete in the 100 and long jump. Cletus Howard should be entered in the 100 and 200 dashes with Glenn DuPont in the 800 and Tom Korb in the 5,000. Chris Williams may run the high hurdles.

Pete Hlavin and Andy Knoedel are entered in the high jump with Pat O'Connor and John Boyer in the shot. Boyer will come back for the discus.



Iowa senior Sue Marshall hopes to attain national qualification in her final season on the women's track squad. Marshall will compete in the 1,500 meters at regionals this weekend.  
The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

# Iowa wins in regionals

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

The Iowa softball team finally got into the win column Thursday afternoon by edging Kansas State, 1-0, in the first round of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional Tournament at Minnesota.

The victory upped Iowa's season record to 8-23 after losing five out of its last six games.

The Hawkeye women, who received the ninth seed in the 11-team tourney, will face top-seeded Missouri in second-round action today at noon. Missouri had a first-round bye.

Workhorse pitcher Cindy Carney, who pitched 14 innings in Tuesday's double-header with Western Illinois and saw action in four games last weekend, turned in another outstanding performance against eighth-seeded Kansas State. The junior left-hander allowed just four hits, walked none and struck out two in the contest.

Iowa jumped on the board quickly in the first inning and their lone run held up for the victory. Senior outfielder Mary McAreavy started the first with a double. She came around to score

when shortstop Linette Wieland bunted and reached on a high throw to first base.

Each team had four hits in the game. The Hawkeyes had baserunners in almost every inning and threatened in the fourth and sixth but but couldn't score. Kansas State's biggest scoring opportunity came in the fifth after two hits.

Carney picked up the victory despite pitching with a sore muscle in her back, which hurts her push off from the mound. Kansas State's Janel Anderson was the loser.

The win was Iowa's second straight over the Wildcats this season. On their spring trip, Coach Jane Hagedorn's club edged Kansas State, 3-2. Their record dropped to 10-11 this season. Missouri is considered to be a scrappy team which plays consistently well. Iowa believes it will take an outstanding performance to beat the Tiger women.

If the Hawkeyes lose to Missouri in the double-elimination tournament, they will play at 5 p.m. today and again at 7:30 if they are victorious in that contest.

Kansas is seeded second in the regional with Creighton third and Iowa State fourth.

# Cheeks leads 76ers to 1-1 series

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Darryl Dawkins awoke from his reverie on offense and Bobby Jones sank the deciding basket under awesome pressure, but the reason the Philadelphia 76ers are back in the NBA championship series can be found in the backcourt.

Maurice Cheeks, the second-year guard who would much rather pass than shoot, looked to the basket more Wednesday night and scored 23 points in the Sixers' 107-104 victory over Los Angeles that earned them a split on the Lakers' home court.

The best-of-seven series moves back to Philadelphia for Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Sunday at the Spectrum.

Cheeks, who averaged just over eight shots per game from the field in the regular season and the playoffs, put up 13 Wednesday night and sank 11 of them as the Lakers continued to double team Julius Erving whenever he touched the ball.

"I'm not an offensive player," Cheeks said. "For me, being a part of this team is looking for the players that can do it (shoot) better than me. My job is getting the ball to those guys who do it better."

"But the game plan was to be ready when they doubled up. They double Doc (Erving) and he gets us the ball. I never made that many shots before."

Erving still managed 23 points despite all the attention given him by the Laker defense. Dawkins, meanwhile, scored 25 points after a subpar first game of the series that saw him score just 12 points while being shackled with foul trouble.

The 76ers were in control the first three quarters. They led 59-41 at halftime and 68-45 with 8:13 left in the third quarter. But disaster almost struck in the fourth quarter.

Norm Nixon's jumper pulled Los Angeles to within 99-98 with 2:20 remaining. The Lakers moved again to within a point, 105-104, on Abdul-Jabbar's hook shot with 33 seconds to play, but Jones — with the 24-second clock winding down — hit a jumper with seven seconds left to seal the victory.

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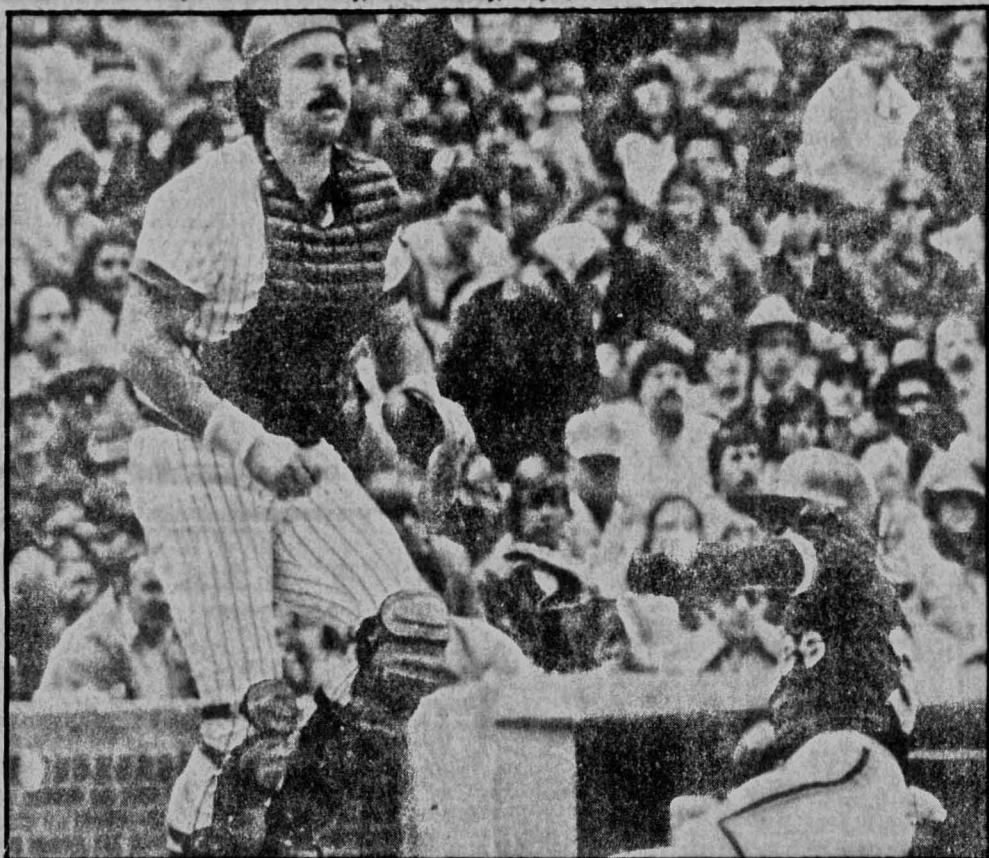
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Cubs' catcher Barry Foote awaits a late throw as San Diego's Dave Cash scores a fifth-

inning run. The Padres scored four runs in the eighth to overtake Chicago, 9-6.

# San Diego rally stuns Cubs, 9-6

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kurt Bevacqua's two-run pinch-hit single off Chicago reliever Bruce Sutter keyed a four-run rally in the eighth inning to lead the San Diego Padres to a 9-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday afternoon.

The Padres trailed 6-4 entering the eighth when Dave Winfield walked and went to third on a double by Willie Montanez. Sutter, 2-2, came in to relieve Chicago starter Rick Reuschel and was greeted with an RBI single by Bill Fahey. Pinch-hitter Jerry Turner was intentionally walked and Bevacqua's single scored Montanez and pinch-runner Paul Dade. Bevacqua and Turner executed a double-steal, scoring Turner from third with the last run of the inning. Winfield added the final run with an RBI double in the ninth.

Bob Shirley, 2-1, who got the final two outs in the seventh inning, picked up the win while Rollie Fingers shut out the Cubs the rest of the way to record his third save. Fingers got out of a bases-loaded situation in the bottom of the ninth by getting Larry Blittner to ground out to second base.

Chicago had taken a 6-3 lead in the fifth by scoring five runs off San Diego starter Gary Lucas. Lenny Randle, Bill Buckner and Dave Kingman delivered RBI singles and Jerry Martin a two-run double in the inning.

San Diego took a 2-1 lead in the third taking advantage of an error by Mike Tyson and an RBI single by Von Joshua. They added a single run in the fourth on an RBI triple by Aurelio Rodriguez.

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**NOW** taking applications, many shifts available, apply 2-5 p.m., Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 5-16

**THE** New Gunner's Lounge needs bartenders/waitpeople. Apply in person after 3 p.m. at 1310 Highland Court, Iowa City. 5-13

**TEMPORARY**, full-time babysitter needed days. My home, \$50/week, 337-3604 after 6 p.m. 5-13

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**HEALTHY** volunteers are needed for a study on recovery after intravenous sedation. You will receive either intravenous sedative drugs or saline (salt solution), and your psychomotor skills will be measured with simple tests before and for 7 hours after the injections. No blood samples are drawn. Pays \$35. Call 356-2134. Study will extend from May 19 to June 6. 5-13

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**GO GO** dancers: \$250 to \$300 per week. Phone 319-866-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 5-27

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**TRY** Dane's Half 'n' Half (chocolate and vanilla) Soft-Serve cones. Try Dane's Frozen Yogurt at Dane's Drive-In Dairy, 3 p.m.-8 p.m. daily, 1 mile west on Highway 1. 5-15

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**LOST**— glasses, rimless. Between Union-downtown-Mill. Reward: 337-5225. 5-4

**LOST** cat: Young, black female from N. Van Buren. Has flea collar with rabies tag and stitches on abdomen. Phone 337-3283-5-13

## GARAGE-YARD SALE

**YARD** sale: 815 S. Summit. Furniture, couch from Thins, stereo, clothes, plants, miscellaneous! Saturday, May 10. 5-4

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International				AMERICAN LEAGUE (Night games not included)			
East				East			
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682	New York	14	9	.609
Chicago	12	10	.545	Toronto	14	9	.609
Philadelphia	11	10	.524	Boston	12	12	.500
St. Louis	12	12	.500	Milwaukee	10	11	.476
Montreal	10	14	.417	Baltimore	11	13	.458
New York	8	16	.333	Cleveland	9	14	.391
				Detroit	9	15	.375
West				West			
Houston	17	8	.680	Oakland	16	11	.593
Cincinnati	17	10	.630	Chicago	14	11	.560
Los Angeles	14	11	.560	Texas	13	11	.542
San Diego	13	13	.500	Kansas City	12	11	.522
Atlanta	8	15	.348	Seattle	13	14	.481
San Francisco	8	19	.296	California	11	13	.458
				Minnesota	11	15	.423
Thursday's Results				Friday's Games			
San Diego 9, Chicago 6				New York (Swan 1-2) at Montreal (Rogers 2-3), 1:35 p.m.			
				San Francisco (Halicki 0-0) at Chicago (Lamp 2-3), 2:30 p.m.			
				Houston (Forsch 4-0) at Atlanta (McWilliams 1-2), 7:35 p.m.			
				Philadelphia (Lerch 0-3) at Cincinnati (Bonham 1-1), 8:05 p.m.			
				Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 0-1) at St. Louis (Thomas 0-4), 8:35 p.m.			
				Pittsburgh (Bibby 4-0) at San Diego (Curtis 2-1), 10 p.m.			
Saturday's Games				Friday's Games			
New York at Montreal				Chicago (Baumgarten 1-2) at Texas (Jenkins 2-2), 8:35 P.M.			
San Francisco at Chicago				Detroit (Wilcox 2-2) at California (Kison 1-4), 10 p.m.			
Los Angeles at St. Louis				Toronto (Clancy 1-1) at Oakland (Langford 2-1), 10 p.m.			
Houston at Atlanta				Cleveland (Spillner 1-1) at Seattle (Bannister 2-1), 10:35 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati							
Pittsburgh at San Diego							

## Sportscripts

### Croquet Club to hold intrasquad meet

The Iowa Croquet Club will hold a "black and gold" intrasquad match Saturday at the Coralville Reservoir. The public is invited to attend.

This is the Club's last big workout before the Iowa Croquet Invitational, which will be held May 16 at Duffy's Field. The meet will feature teams from the Big Ten.

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The New Entertainment Lounge  
in South Iowa City  
Featuring the New  
**SPACE FORCE ROCK BAND**

Friday & Saturday 9:00 pm to 1:30  
No Cover Charge Free Parking Fair Prices

# BIJOU WEEKEND



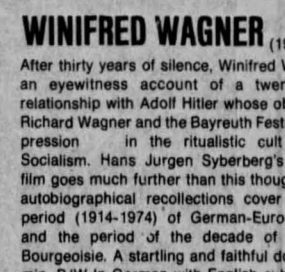
**HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE** (1953)  
Form its content in Jean Negulesco's early '50s film celebrating the reclining female figure. Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, and Lauren Bacall star as three models who pool their resources to rent an expensive penthouse apartment in New York, each woman hoping to trap a millionaire husband for herself. The New York Daily News rated it the funniest comedy of the year. (This is the last remaining U.S. scope print of the second scope film ever made.) (96 min.) Color. Cinemascope.  
Fri. 9:00, Sat. 7:00



**THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS** (1974)  
Just as THX-1138 gave George Lucas his chance to make American Graffiti and Star Wars, Steven Spielberg's The Sugarland Express snared him Jews and then Close Encounters of the Third Kind. Except there is no comparison between Sugarland and THX-1138. The Lucas film showed infinite promise of future achievement. The Spielberg film details the hilarious and ultimately tragic attempt by a husband-and-wife-team of petty crooks to rescue their infant son from the foster family with whom he was placed when the parents were sent to jail. In the course of rescue, they kidnap a young Texas State Trooper and use him and his patrol car for a goose-chase that quickly takes on serio-comic proportions as a nation-wide spectator sport. With Goldie Hawn and Ben Johnson. 108 min. Color. Cinemascope.  
11:00 Fri. & Sat.



**THE HARVEY GIRLS** (1946)  
This is one of Judy Garland's most fondly recalled musicals, and one of her least typical. She lives in a small western town where she and her sister-waitresses manage to rescue the territory from such villainous forces as Angela Lansbury's saloon-girl. The Oscar winning score includes "On the Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe." With Ray Bolger and Cyd Charisse. Directed by George Sidney. 104 min. Color.  
Sunday 1:00



**WINIFRED WAGNER** (1975)  
After thirty years of silence, Winifred Wagner gives an eyewitness account of a twenty-two year relationship with Adolf Hitler whose obsession with Richard Wagner and the Bayreuth Festival found expression in the ritualistic cult of National Socialism. Hans Jurgen Syberberg's (Our Hitler) film goes much further than this though. Winifred's autobiographical recollections cover a sixty-year



## WANTED

positions available in the 112 departmental libraries, filing, circulation, etc. 3-4570 or see Bill Sayre, Circulation, Main Library, 5-14

secretary/assistant, reliable must type. English native students. Up to 20 1-7356. 6-11

**SUMMER WORK**—For the summer. Part-time. Must have car and be 18. Call Friday, 8 a.m.-noon. 626-2222. 5-9

person for childcare. May 1-11. Call 338-6611. 6-11

seniors: 3 Recruiters, 1 for Iowa City, Keokuk, 1 for Des Moines. Send resume to: Attn: School of Beauty, 106 Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 5-12

for professional office. Must have a pleasant personality. Duties include: typing, filing, etc. 338-6611. 5-12

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## INSTRUCTION

**MUSIC** Left-Handed. Advanced. Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, Blues, Rock, Folk, etc. 354-5689, 351-5707, 337-6155. 6-10

## ANTIQUES

**GYMNASIUM** full of antiques. Sunday May 11, Regina Antique Show. Regina High School. Iowa City. 5-9

**GARAGE** full of furniture to refinish. \$9 to \$290. Cottage Industries, 410-1st Avenue, Coralville. 6-18

**MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES**, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 6-26

## WHO DOES IT?

**CARPENTRY**—Electrical—Plumbing—Masonry—Household Repair. 338-6058. 7-10

**SIGRIN** Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Ocooc). 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. 351-3330. Wood and metal section frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, foam core, framing supplies, art posters. Professional quality, lowest prices. 7-9

**SAY IT on a button!** For you or your group. Call 337-7394. 6-9

**CHIPPERS** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Whippier Street, Dial 351-1229. 5-9

**MOVING**, hauling jobs done with large van. Experienced, reasonable. 338-0582. 5-14

**THE MOLDY SOLE** makes CUSTOM SANDALS & shoulder bags, among other things, and is now located in the Hall Mall above Ocooc Drive. Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, or call 337-9998 for special (handicapped) arrangements. 6-26

**WINDOW** washing, changing, outdoor lawn care, 54 hourly. Mark, 351-9821. 5-12

**SEWING**—Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 7-1

**ENGAGEMENT** and wedding rings, other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-0741. 5-16

**MOTHER'S DAY GIFT** Artist's portraits. Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100, and up. 351-0525. 5-9

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**FOR** sale: Early 50's Gibson SJ guitar. Original finish and case. A classic. Call Henderson 337-3542, afternoons. 5-14

**FOR** sale: Gold, Selmer Alto Saxophone, evenings 4-6. 5-8

**FENDER RHODES** 73 electric piano, just tuned and voiced. \$600. 338-9620. 5-13

**SELLING**: One year old acoustic guitar and case. \$50. 353-0154. 5-12

**FOR** sale: Alto Sax in excellent condition. Call 351-9978 after 6 p.m. 5-14

**EPHOPHON** 6-string acoustic, dreadnought body, good condition, with case, \$145. Steve Cashman, 628 N. Linn. 5-13

**CHICKERING** Grand piano, good condition. plays well, \$450. 338-0891. 5-15

**FOR** sale: Epiphone guitar, \$125. 338-0327. 5-11

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## BICYCLES

**RALEIGH** men's 3-speed and Triumph women's 3-speed \$65 each. 337-5769. 5-15

**LADIES**, 5-speed Schwinn, 8 months old. \$90. 337-4408. 5-14

**LADIES** 3-speed Dunell, \$50. 353-4026 or 351-0460 Diane. 5-12

**3-SPEED** men's Raleigh. Excellent condition. Licensed. Baskets, \$80. 338-3274. 5-9

**21"** Motobecane Nomade 10-speed. Excellent condition. \$125. Jim, 338-4732. 5-13

## MOTORCYCLES

**1975** Suzuki GT550. Electric start, easy bar. Runs great. Must sell. Call 351-0415 after 6 p.m. anytime weekends. 6-12

**750** Triumph, 500 miles. Runs great. \$1000. Sell for parts. Jerry, 338-4422. 5-9

**MOPED**, European version, Delux Motobecane. Like new. Faster, safer, 140 mpg. Inspected. Cost \$520. Make offer. 351-6954. 5-16

**1970** Honda 350, Yamaha 100 Enduro, Honda mini-trail 50. 354-2276. 5-13

**1977** Honda 750K, headed: 1973 Yamaha 650, headed: extended custom paint. 351-3841. 5-16

**1973** Honda 350. Clean, inspected. custom paint. 354-3862 after 4 p.m. 5-12

**1974** Yamaha 750 special, plus extras. 500 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 338-6353. 5-12

**1975** Honda 550, 4 cylinder, low miles, good condition, with fanning. Best offer. 338-4169. 5-9

**BIG** change, 1972 Yamaha 200cc, electric start, 2800 miles. \$475. Phone 351-0607. 5-9

**1975** Honda 550, 4 cylinder, low miles, good condition, with fanning. Best offer. 338-4169. 5-9

**1974** Fiat 128, new battery, new tires, \$1300. 354-9182 evenings. 5-15

**1973** Volvo 144S, excellent condition, inspected. Mark (515)472-8177 days. 5-13

**1973** Opel Manta Rallye, auto, red/black, 1 owner, new battery, muffler, great condition, inspected. 351-5219 after 5 p.m. 5-9

**4-SALE** 1974 VW Dasher wagon, auto, inspected-FW drive. First offer over \$2000. Very clean. 585-5413. 5-13

**FOR** sale: Dune buggy, excellent condition, street legal VW engine. 455-2765. 5-15

**1972** Toyota Corolla, \$1100. 354-7367 after 5 p.m., ask for Dave. 5-9

**1976** VW Dasher, 4-door, 4-speed, air. \$4295. 5-12

**1978** Dasher Wagon, auto, silver, \$6495. 5-12

**1975** VW Dasher, 2-door, 4-speed, air. \$3495. 5-12

**1973** Porsche 911 Targa, blue, air, \$9995. 5-12

**1976** VW Custom Rabbit, 2-door, auto. \$2695. 5-12

**1976** Datsun B-210 hatchback, auto, \$3295. 5-12

**AUTOHAUS, INC.**  
715 Hwy 6 Bypass (East)  
Iowa City, Iowa  
354-2550

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1973** Pontiac Grand AM, good condition, low miles. 337-4572. 5-15

**FOR** sale: 1949 Ford, 2-door, 36,000 miles, good condition. 338-3000. 5-13

**1976** Chevy Malibu. Maximum protection, deluxe comfort, excellent condition, low miles. 17,000 miles. No automatic offer refused. 351-4528 evenings. 5-15

**DODGE** Tradesman 2000 window van. 314 V-8, best offer. 351-8523. 6-11

**VEGA** GT 1974, 4-speed, 25 mpg, AM-FM stereo, rear speakers. \$750. 353-2819. 5-15

**1976** Granada. Automatic, PS/BP, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof. Excellent condition, only 19,000 miles. No automatic offer refused. 351-4528 evenings. 5-15

**1979** Chevy Chevette, 4-door, excellent condition. 17,000 miles. Call 351-3236, best offer. 5-8 p.m. 5-15

**1974** Chevy Vega, good condition, clean, rear radials, \$800 or best offer. 337-9543. 5-12

**1972** Chevy window van. Clean with extras. Inspected. 55,000 miles. 338-6335. 5-12

## MISCELLANEOUS

**CAMERA**: Konica F7 manual-automatic operation. 9 months old. \$150. Call Paolo, 338-4090. 5-15

**TV** Panasonic BW 19", \$65. 351-0460 or 353-4026. Diane. 5-13

**WOMEN'S** navy wool skirted suit, size 14, \$100. 351-4638. 5-15

**ONE** single bed and desk. 338-9530. 5-13

**SOFA**, excellent condition. Covers have been redone. Call 353-1402. 5-13

**COUCH** for sale, good condition, \$100 or best offer. 351-7698. 5-12

**MOVING** sale: Kawasaki 100, low mileage. \$300; Raleigh Sprint 3-speed, \$69; large plants; other items. 354-2013. 5-14

**PENNY** Pinchers Children's Resale Shop, Route 149, Williamsburg. Top-quality previously-worn clothing. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 5-16

**RECEIVER** Pioneer SX1500TD, 55 watts, excellent condition, only \$160. 338-1927. 5-9

**USED** vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 3



## The Daily Iowan

Friday,  
May 9, 1980

## Sports

## This is it for Iowa baseball team

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

This is it. Make no mistake about it. Iowa's Big Ten title hopes are on the line this weekend at Wisconsin and Minnesota.

With a 7-3 record and eight games remaining in the league, Coach Duane Banks' club must have a successful weekend on the road against a pair of tough teams. Wisconsin, today's opponent, currently stands fourth in the league with a 7-5 mark while Minnesota, which will provide Saturday's challenge, is second at 10-2.

Michigan currently tops the Big Ten with a 9-1 record and will entertain Ohio State and Indiana this weekend. The Wolverines will close out the season May 17-18 at Iowa and Northwestern, respectively. But the Gophers may have the easiest road to the title. After home encounters with Northwestern and the Hawks today and Saturday, they will host Wisconsin next Tuesday in their season finale.

The league's top five teams still have a mathematical chance to capture the title. However, Banks said as far as Iowa is concerned, the calculator can be thrown out the window. His squad must

win all four this weekend to remain in contention.

"IF WE'RE NOT READY now, we'll never be," Banks said. "This weekend should be very interesting."

"We're in a good position," he added. "I feel if we go up and play the type of baseball that we are capable of, we can

## Big Ten standings

Michigan	9 1
Minnesota	10 2
Iowa	7 3
Wisconsin	7 5
Illinois	5 7
Indiana	4 6
Purdue	4 8
Northwestern	3 7
Ohio State	3 7
Michigan State	2 8

win four."

The chief task for the 25-12 Hawkeyes will be to stop two powerful hitting teams. Minnesota leads the league with a .358 team average while the Badgers rank fifth (.291) and Iowa seventh (.275). And the Gophers have five hitters among the top 25 in the Big Ten, including left-fielder Mike Lauesen, who is second behind Iowa's John Hoyman with a .525

average.

Hoyman has been carrying an extremely hot bat in recent outings and climbed atop the league batting statistics this week with a .538 mark. The junior first baseman also batted out five hits in Wednesday's double-header sweep over Wartburg. Shortstop Dave Hoeksema sports a .343 average which ranks 24th.

Wisconsin third-baseman Craig Zirbel will attempt to keep his 27-game hitting streak alive this weekend and continue his .452 batting clip (fourth in the conference). The NCAA record is 45 straight set by Arizona State's Roger Schmuck in 1971.

"We've got our hands full and we know it," said Banks in reference to this weekend's two double-headers. "If we're mentally ready to play, we'll play with anyone."

Banks hopes to silence the hot bats with his pitching staff, which is second behind Michigan in league pitching statistics with a 4.07 team earned run average. Juniors Tom Mullen (3-0, 1.71 ERA in Big Ten games) and Jeff Green (5-1, 4.36 overall) will start against Wisconsin. Sophomores Bill Drambel (7-1, 4.37) and Mark Radosevich (3-3, 5.27) will be on the mound against Minnesota

in Saturday's clash.

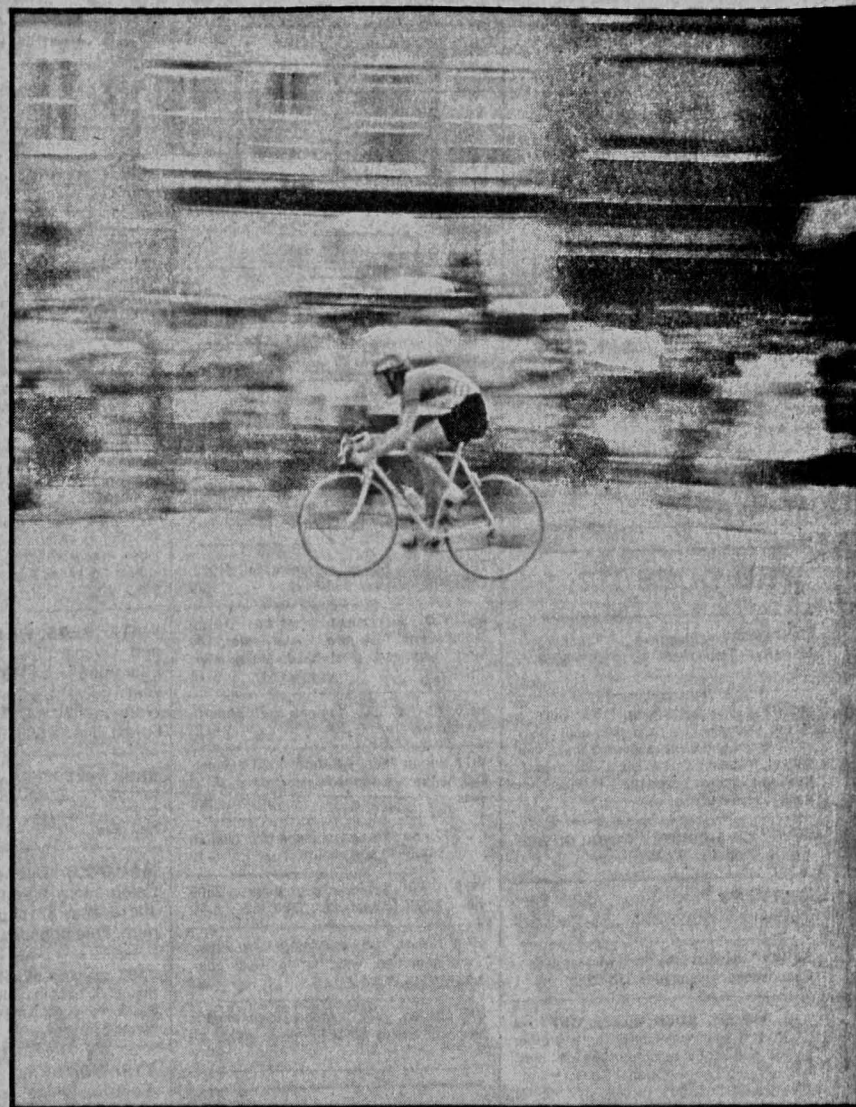
WHILE THE HAWKEYES will be facing two tough hitting clubs, the pitching won't be easy to hit, either. In one of today's games, Wisconsin will throw the league's leading pitcher in Steve Marsden. Marsden is 3-1 in league play with a 1.21 ERA. Dean Rennieke (1-1, 2.88 ERA) ranks ninth in the league and will also see action against Iowa.

At Minnesota, the Big Ten's No. 2 pitcher is scheduled to face Iowa in Ed Rech. The left-hander is unbeaten (3-0) in three starts and holds a 1.28 ERA. Doug Fregin (1-1) will start in the nightcap before an expected capacity crowd.

Iowa has now won 24 of its last 32 games, but Banks said that two of those recent losses might take his team out of the title race.

"We have played very good baseball," he explained. "It's just a shame that two losses to Illinois may have taken us out of the title picture."

"It's going to be hard to catch Michigan and Minnesota now," Banks added. "But we play both teams and if we do our job, you never know what'll happen."



Two-time defending champion Jim Flanders crosses the finish line to win his first of two consecutive Old Capital Criterium titles in the seniors I & II

division. Flanders, who is also the reigning Minnesota state champ, will be back to defend his crown in Sunday's race, which will be held in downtown Iowa City.

## Old Capital Criterium to attract top talent

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

In just a few short years, the Old Capital Criterium has grown tremendously in numbers and prestige. In Sunday's third annual event, some of the nation's top riders are expected to do battle in what should be an excellent day of racing.

The Criterium has been popular from the outset, but Bill Casey, coordinator for the race, says this is the biggest and best in history.

The course for this year's races has been plotted along the downtown area after the 1978 event was held in the Hancher parking lot. Tom Laughead, the reigning Iowa state champion, said the new course will be more exciting and create added spectator interest.

"By having the race downtown, the spectators are going to see the best race in Iowa City we've had by far," Laughead said. "And all the racers like to race downtown."

A number of divisions for novices (anyone who wants to enter) and professionals have been set up. There will be novice races for boys and girls ranging in ages from 8-18. Those events will begin at 2:55 p.m. Sunday and racers may enter up until one hour before the starting time. Beginning at 6 p.m., citizen's feature events for men and women over 18 will be contested. The U.S. Cycling Federation will also sponsor competition for midlevel, intermediates, women, veterans, seniors I & II, juniors and seniors III & IV.

ALL RACES WILL begin at the downtown mini-park. The course, which is one kilometer, heads west until turning right on Clinton St. They will head up Clinton and turn right on Jefferson St. After going several blocks on Jefferson, they will swing onto Gilbert St. to Iowa Ave. From Iowa Ave. they turn on Linn St. and back onto Washington until they

reach the finish line.

"The fans will see a lot of action around the Linn St. corner," Laughead explained. "And the Gilbert St. turn will be interesting to watch."

Laughead has competed in the previous two seniors I & II races, but has not been able to defeat two-time champion Jim Flanders. And Flanders will be back to defend his title in the 35 km event.

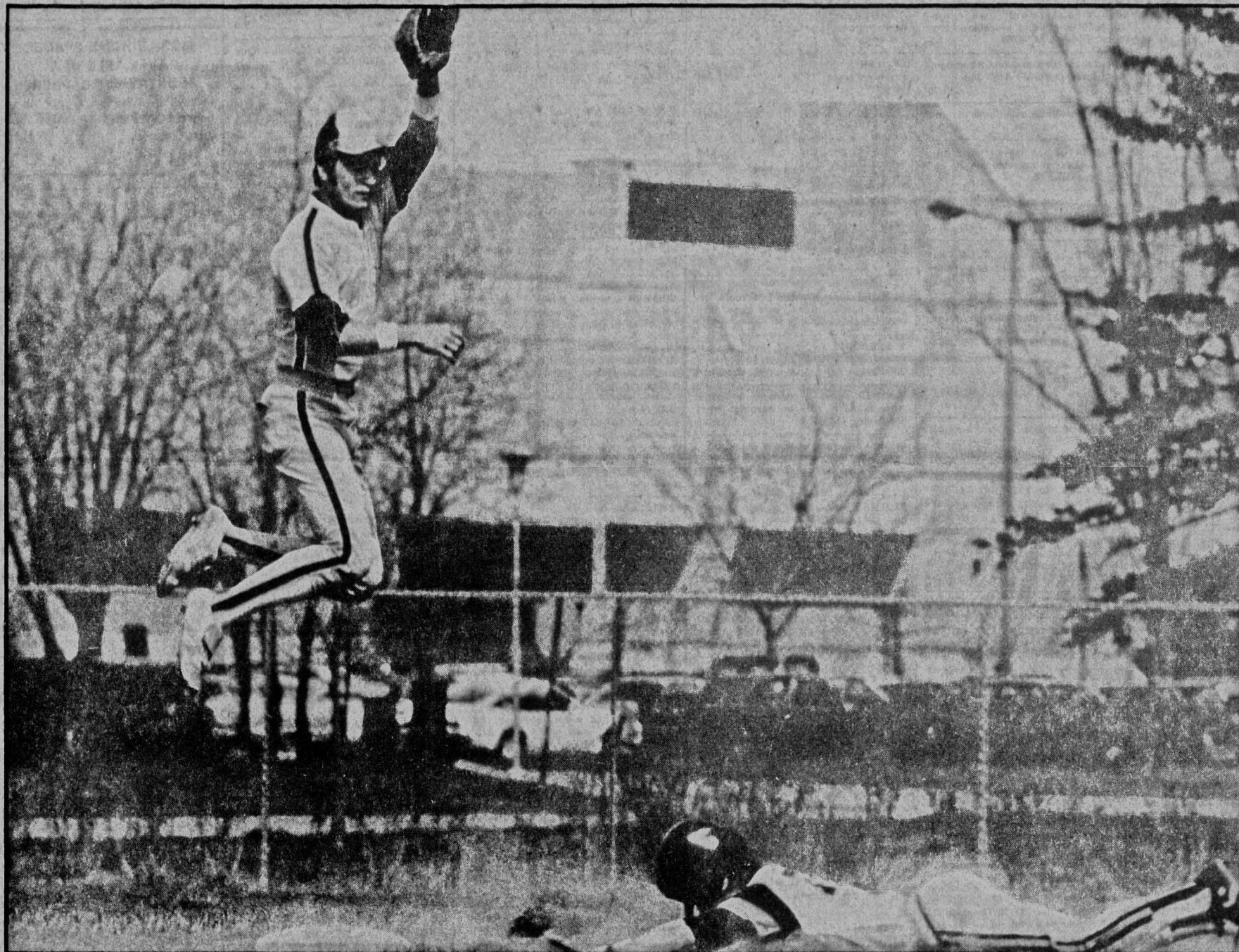
"Flanders is especially good on this course," Laughead said. "And he won't want to lose his chance for three in a row."

The seniors I & II division, which is slated to begin at 3:35 p.m., will feature 35 of the top racers from around the country and several professional bikers. To add extra excitement, one-lap sprints will take place after every five laps and the person to record the best time wins a cash prize. The overall winner, who accumulates the most points rather than crossing the finish line first, will take home \$200.

In addition to Flanders, Italian Carlos Sintes and two of his teammates who were featured in the movie Breaking Away are entered along with Wisconsin state champ Charlie Holbrook and Illinois state titlist Helmut Braun.

The last race was held in the fall of 1978 but was moved to the spring this year. Laughead said that this is a better time to hold it because the cyclists are returning from winter workouts and are eager to compete. In the fall, many of the racers are tired after traveling all over the country to perform every weekend.

Rain or shine, the show will go on as scheduled. The race is being sponsored by Inner Space, K101 and The Daily Iowan. Inner Space is also sponsoring a bicycling workshop which will be held Saturday at 1705 First Ave. K101 will be giving away 101 free bicycle licenses.



Iowa's last defeat came in this game with Loras several weeks ago and Coach Duane Banks hopes his baseball squad can avoid losing any of four weekend Big Ten games on the road at Wisconsin today and Minnesota Saturday.

## Men's tennis team aims high in league tourney

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND  
Staff Writer

"We're capable. We just have to do it," was the way Coach John Winnie described his Iowa tennis team's chances prior to the start of the Big Ten championships Friday through Sunday at Minnesota.

Winnie believes the Hawkeyes are capable of finishing as high as second if Iowa can play up to its potential. Lack of consistency and concentration have caused the Hawks some close matches this season, but the problem has been more in the form of doubles competition.

The Hawkeyes hold a 19-34 mark in doubles competition, gaining four of those wins against eight losses since Winnie added some new faces to the line-up. After Iowa picked up two disappointing Big Ten losses in one weekend

against Illinois (4-5) and Purdue (3-6), Winnie decided to bring in some old faces to the Hawkeye forces. Prior to Winnie's line-up changes, Iowa lost 14 matches in doubles against only four defeats following the Hawks' spring tour to the South.

Another problem in the Hawkeyes' 10-12 dual season has been injuries. "We've had some problems during the season with some key injuries," Winnie said. "Now we seem to be in pretty good shape and playing some good tennis."

Winnie says the return of Jim Carney and Eric Pepping from injuries has strengthened the line-up considerably. Both men have added two key victories since their appearance in Iowa's line-up against no losses. Carney has also been involved in two key wins in doubles contests with partner Dave Maurer.

THE IOWA COACH said Pepping,

along with Matt Smith, have the best chances at individual titles. No. 4 Pepping claims a 5-6 record and No. 2 Smith holds a 14-7 mark going into the Big Ten meet. However, reigning champion Michigan sports five men with the best

## Big Ten standings

Michigan	9 0
Ohio State	7 1
Indiana	7 2
Wisconsin	6 3
Minnesota	4 4
Northwestern	3 6
Iowa	3 6
Michigan State	2 7
Illinois	2 7
Purdue	1 8

singles record in the conference and their No. 1 competitor, Matt Horwath, stands 8-1 behind Ohio State's Ernie Fernandez (8-0).

Michigan, ranked ninth in the nation, has won 12 straight league titles and is

heavily favored to add another to the string. The Wolverines carry a 9-0 Big Ten record into the championships and a 17-1 record overall — falling to the nation's top-ranked team in California-Berkeley. Iowa enters the title meet with a 3-6 league mark and a seventh-place finish during the Big Ten dual meet season. The Hawks also finished seventh in the 1979 championship meet.

Nine all-conference performers from last season will be on hand for this year's conference tournament. They are Michael Leach and Horwath from Michigan; Ohio State's Fernandez; Paul Wei and Mike Balkin from Northwestern; the Hawkeye's Tom Holtmann; Indiana's Mike Dickinson; Wisconsin's Ken Thomas; and Michigan State's Matt Sandler.

Fernandez has won 19 consecutive matches during No. 1 singles competition

and will try to become the ninth Big Ten No. 1 singles player to claim the title twice. The last player to accomplish such a feat was Francis Gonzalez of Ohio State in 1975-76.

Iowa ranks only three men in the top six of the respective singles positions. At No. 1, Holtmann is rated fifth with a 4-5 league record. Holtmann has lost to the other five players making up the No. 1 positions during the dual season.

AT NO. 2, Smith is also in the fifth spot with a 5-4 record in Big Ten action. Smith has defeated the sixth-seeded man in Northwestern's Balkin and the third-seeded player, Minnesota's Ted Kauffmann. Smith moved up from the No. 3 spot on the Iowa squad to No. 2 during the Hawks' victory over Minnesota two weeks ago. Since that meet, Smith has been undefeated. The Hawks have also

won their last three meets with impressive victories over the Gophers, Hawaii and Northwestern.

No. 6 Dan Rustin is also positioned fifth in his singles category with a 5-3 league record. Rustin has met two of the other five seeded competitors — winning over second-seed Dave Morin of Minnesota and falling to sixth-seeded Dan O'Connell of Purdue. Morin holds a 7-1 record and O'Connell has a 5-4 Big Ten record heading into the weekend action.

The three-day event begins today with preliminary singles rounds slated for 9 a.m. and followed at 10:30 a.m. by quarterfinal round action. The preliminaries for doubles action begins at 2 p.m. and doubles quarterfinals start at 4 p.m. Consolation matches begin on Saturday morning with consolation finals on Sunday. Singles and doubles finals will be held Sunday afternoon.

## ISU golfers could disrupt Hawkeyes' title hopes

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

With the Minnesota golf squad considerably weaker than they have been in the past, it would appear that the Hawkeye women have a good chance of coasting to the championship of the Minnesota Invitational this weekend.

But there is another opponent threatening to disrupt Minnesota's and Iowa's one-two finish of 1979. That team is Iowa State, a squad that has become noticeably stronger each recent year.

The three squads will be the frontrunners in the 36-hole meet at the Minnesota Golf Course Saturday and Sunday. But it is foolish to try to predict a winner among the three.

Minnesota has not been shooting well despite the obvious talent of the team. Iowa has finished higher than the Gophers the past two weekends in the Big Ten meet and the Iowa Invitational. But Minnesota is quite capable of beating Iowa as they did in the Marshall Invitational earlier this season.

"I think we've got a really good

chance," Coach Diane Thomason said. "Considering that Minnesota hasn't been playing well. But they will on their home course."

"I'm really more worried about Iowa State than I am Minnesota."

WHILE IOWA IS WELL aware of what Minnesota has, the Hawkeyes and state rival Iowa State have not matched up since last fall. They met several times then, Thomason said, enough to know that the Cyclones are tough.

"I would say it will be a very even

competition," Thomason said, citing the balance of each team's top player. Iowa will be led by junior Elena Callas, who has had some excellent rounds but has been inconsistent this season. Minnesota's Kathy Williams, who was runner-up medalist in the Iowa Invitational, is expected to shoot well and Iowa State is led by one of the state's top home-grown golfers, Barb Thomas.

A number of smaller colleges from Minnesota are also expected in the field, but Thomason is unsure if any other Big Ten schools will attend.

The meet is the last competition for the team this season and thus, is the last chance for Iowa golfers to lower their scoring averages to qualify for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tournament in June 11-14 at New Mexico.

As it stands now, Callas is a shoe-in for her second national meet with a 76.7 average for her 10 lowest rounds this season. Sophomore Sonya Stalberger has an outside chance for qualifying with an 80 average thus far. The cut-off mark for scores will probably be around 78 this

year.

Four other Hawkeyes will be making the trip this weekend including sophomore Cathy Hockin, 81.0 average; junior Cathy Conway, 81.1; and seniors Becky Bagford, 86.6, and Mianne Mitchell, 89.8.

The golfers have combined for a team average of 322.9 for the 10 lowest scores this season, a sum that Thomason is pleased with. But it will probably take a 320 or better each day to win the Minnesota Invitational.